The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 21, 1928. Number 1.

Big Fight Card Arranged For Next Tuesday Night

29TH INFANTRYMAN FIGHTER WILL BE IN ACTION AGAIN TUES. NIGHT AT FT. BENNING

Lineup for next Tuesday night:

Spider Webb vs. Raven Poe, 5 rounds.
Wotta Guy vs. Ginger Jernigan, 3 rounds.
Fuzzy Douglas vs. Mauler Morey, 4 rounds.
Fiske Williamson vs. Cutey Curtis, 4 rounds.
Billy Shell vs. Chief Otalvaro, 6 rounds
Pinkey Phillips vs. Babe Asher, 6 rounds.
Gunner DePra't vs. Tillie Kid Herman, 10 rounds.

Next Tuesday night the glove slingers get under way again. With boxing cards scheduled twice a month, usually the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month it is commencing to be a difficult matter to accommodate all the aspirants who desire to break into the limelight. Ever since the weather cooled a bit the big Post gym has been overrun with future Jack Dempseys. Drop in any night of the week and you will hear leather slashing the air; well built youngsters working on the big bag, skipping rope, shadow boxing, and going through the many kinks that is necessary before a boy can enter the squared circle. It is believed the recent retirement of Gene Tunney has awakened the ardor of many to seek the crown left vacant. Whatever it is the gym is full. The only possible way to satisfy these embryo pugilists is to set aside a night each month and dub it "novice night" so that the youngsters who run little risk of breaking in on the regular cards will get their chance. Just as soon as the World Series is decided a date will be set and announcement made when the novices will be given their big opportunity.

The lineup for next Tuesday night looks as if it contains enough dynamite to satisfy the most fastidious. Punching power seems to dominate the card from the first to the last bout. Starting the fun will be Raven Poe, Company "H," 29th Infantry, and Spider Webb of the I. S. D. or rather of the Special Units as many wish the loose ends to be called. Next the fans will gaze on Wotta Guy of "E" Company, 29th Infantry, who has actually been training 117 days for his three rounder with Ginger Jernigan of Columbus, Ga. Fuzzy Douglas of the 83rd Field Artillery, next appears with Mauler Morey of Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry. It will be remembered that it was this same Morey, apparently in the full control of his senses, that crept through the ropes a month o rso ago and flung a challenge to Billy Shell, the boy with the calefacient left.

Morey we know has a devastating crusher packed in his right arm but unfortunately we have never seen it under the glare of the arc light. Rather than send him in against Shell and possibly see Billy pass out of the picture or Morey take a swan dive it was deemed better policy to book Mauler against someone with less known ability, though one who has proven that he can absorb a stockyard of leather. It was just a case of one of those reasoning exercises that the School lists under the head of "Intelligence." If Morey has finished, or has been finished, the next pair will be Cutey Curtis of Atlanta and the hard hitting Fiske Williamson of the 24th Infantry. While we are on the hitting subject it is well to watch the power of the propelling apparatus attached to Fiske. This new find of the 24th certainly launches a bone crushing attack. Red Lawson the foul ball snagger of the many ball leagues at Benning is reported to be just recovering from the massaging Fiske gave him two months ago. Cutey, who is being handled by Al Hayes of Atlanta, who has brought some flashy boxers to Benning, may make it a merry night for Williamson, but one thing is certain, Cutey will have known that he was through a real mill.

Billy Shell and Chief Otalvaro come next in a six rounder. Shell is the youngster and the Chief the veteran. After Shell wiped the slate clean of all the budding 155-lb. boys at the Post it was a matter of much concern to find some one to take on the Columbus product. Willie Ptomey was mentioned, but again that reasoning course came into play for it must be remembered that this same Ptomey is one of the hardest men in the service to beat. There is nothing flashy about his work but for honest to goodness workmanship the Tanker is in a class by himself. Shell wll need at least 20 more tough sessions before the thought of booking him with Wily Willie will be entertained. Otalvaro, however, has been through the mill as often as the average boxer and though he has had a long layoff it is believed that he can carry Shell for a merry pace.

Babe Asher of the 29th and Pinkey Phillips of the Special Units swing into action in the other six rounder. Here we find two youngsters who have improved with rapid strides, both are rugged, hard punchers and as equally matched as two mortals possibly could be. They have fought several times over the shorter route with honors about even. It is believed that six rounds will be sufficient to decide for all time the better boy.

The big noise of the evening will be furnished by Gunner DePratt, Company "H," 29th Infantry, and Tillie Kid Herman, the Mexican-Indian boxer from El Paso, Texas. DePratt needs no introduction. He is always fit and the fans are assured of a real scrap every time he places his foot in the ring. He carries a K. O. in each mit and isn't adverse to mixing it with any one his weight. In meeting Herman he faces one of the most colorful boxers before the public. Tillie was born in Oklahoma on the Indian reservation. At the age of 14 he became an apprentice jockey and for years rode on the famous track at Juarez, Mexico. Growing too heavy for the king of sports the future warrior joined the Fire Department at San Francisco, where he picked up the rudiments of the boxing game. Starting in Mexico as a boxer he soon picked up the sobriquet as the "Mexican assassin." He first hove into world wide prominence by joining the Dempsey camp when the big boy prepared for his last three fights. Tillie soon became known as the only one in the Kearns camp who could and would stand up and rough it with the Manassas mauler. The ring record of the visitor covers over two hundred battles and among the imposing list are such names as Panama Joe Gans, Jock Malone, Dave Shade whom he fought twice, Alex Trambitus and Jimmy Gorey.

Benning is getting its share of pugilistic lights. New faces are on every card. The boxers put out to the limit. The prices seem to be right. While you are here get a permanent reservation, sit back, light the weed, relax and forget General "A," and while the claret flows, haymakers miss, phenoms come and go, just get a closeup and ride along with the dove of peace that hovers not but floats away into a mirage of iridescent tints.

New Organization Recently Formed at Fort Benning

COL. D. G. BERRY, FORMER EXECUTIVE OFFICER, TO COMMAND SPECIAL UNITS

Thursday, September 13th, witnessed the birth of a new organization at Fort Benning. General Order No. 29, Headquarters The Infantry School, announced the formation of the new command which is to be known as "Special Units, The Infantry School." The organization grouped under this new headquarters are as follows: The Infantry School Detachment; Company "C" 1st Gas Regiment; Detachment Quartermaster Corps; 17th Ordnance Company (Maint.); 72nd Ordnane Company (Depot); 86th Motor Repair Section; 100th Motor Transport Company; Detachment 5th Signal Company; School for Bakers and Cooks; Company "A" 7th Engineers; Veterinary Detachment; Finance Detachment; Casual Detachment (Stockade), with a total strength of about 1,000 men.

Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Infantry, who for some time in the past has acted as Post Executive Officer, was announced as Commanding Officer, Specil Units. Captain R. C. Sherman, 24th Infantry, as Adjutant, and 1st Lieut. Landon J. Lockett, Infantry, as Personnel Adjutant. A roster of the officers on dutiy with this new organization follows:

Major Louis A. Falligant, Infantry.
Captain William R. Bent, Infantry.
Captain William F. Heavey, Engineers.
Captain Hans C. Johansen, Q. M. C.
Captain Edward T. Jones, Infantry.
Captain Alonzo L. Littell, Q. M. C.
Captain Jacob R. McNiel, Finance Dp.
Captain Charles J. Mabbutt, Q. M. C.
Captain Daniel H. Mallon, Vet. Corps.
Captain Adrian St. John, C. W. S.
Captain Newton H. Strickland, Ord.
Captain David E. Washburn, S. C.
1st Lieut. Ira W. Black, Infantry.
1st Lieut. Henry W. Faye, 24th Inf.
1st Lieut. Arthur D. Rothrock, Ord.
1st Lieut. Edward J. Sullivan, C. W. S.
2nd Lieut. Benjamin C. Fowlkes, Engineers.

Building No. 86 Block 7, formerly occupied by the Department of Experiment, has been taken over by Special Units as its headquarters offices. The Post Personnel Office, which for the past two years has occupied the second floor of this building now becomes the personnel office of the Special Units.

The purpose of this new organization is to facilitate the command and administration of Headquarters The Infantry School. Heretofore the mass of details attendant to administering to the many special units scattered around the post has been handled at Post Headquarters. Under the new system, all of these units are centralized under control of an intermediate headquarters, corresponding closely to the regimental organization. This will relieve Post Headquarters of much detailed work and greatly increase efficiency in administration. Headquarters Special Units is held responsible for the Discipline, Police and Administration of the Units under its command. Special and Summary Courts-Martial Jurisdiction has been placed with Special Units so that as near as possible, this organization can operate as a regiment except that all matters of training and duties in connection with supply remain directly under control of Headquarters The Infantry School.

One unique feature of the Special Units is that among the thirteen organizations under its control, eight different branches of the service are represented. Ordinarily we find the various branches of service working separately and to a great extent having their social functions by branch. In Special Units eight different branches are welded into one organization. Already an Athletic Association has been formed and a football team organized. Football has been a difficult game for the smaller units to participate in due to the number of players needed for a team, and many good players scattered around through the small detachments have not had a chance to play on their organization team for this reason. Special Units expects to throw a team of all star players into the field this fall. Captain William R. Bent has been designated as Athletic Officer of Special Units and has announced that Captain Charles J. Mabbutt, Q. M. C., and Lieut. Edward J. Sullivan, C. W. S., will coach the team. The ability in this line of these officers hardly needs mentioning.

Fort Benning therefore has a new regimental organization which we feel sure will soon come to the fore under the leadership of Colonel Daniel G. Berry. Fort Benning welcomes Special Units and recognizes the important part this new organization will play in the affairs of the Infantry School. May good fortune attend Special Units as such an organization has long been needed at The Infantry School.

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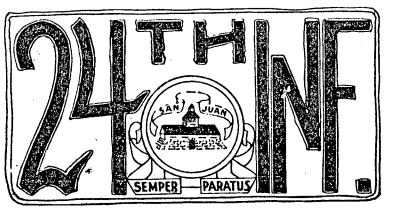


DEEP STUFF

This week has been one of unusual severity for the company commanders of the regiment; orderly rooms have seethed with activity; conferences and meetings were held behind closed doors from which the officers emerged, looking up and down the streets cautiously, before making for their own orderly rooms.

In the meetings thus held the loudest sound was a guarded whisper; the very air was charged with tension; every officer was under strain. Under such strain that the blasting shock of the evening gun caused these feverish, nerve-racked men to blow up like a toy baloon, or else collapse as a punctured bladder.

You may ask why these officers—most of them experienced in one or more wars—were threatening to take their own lives over the preparation of the October drill schedule—for this was what they were doing. But no! far from this; these distraught men were trying to devise a scheme, whereby they could, out of their companies of ninety men each, turn out two squads for drill.

New Barracks

By Jacks! We are going to get 'em. No longer will we have to fight sparks off our O. D. roofs. The timber is now being cut. Within a week lumber will be available and we will build them ourselves.

Plans are all completed. The first barracks will probably be for the band, and will be on the open ground in front of "C" Company. They will be somewhat like those occupied by the 1st Battalion.

More about this later.

Poor Fish

Lt. A. R. C. Sanders has returned from a leave spent around his boyhood home in Washington state.

Years ago when Sandy was a small boy fishing in a stream on the east slopes of Mt. Ranier, he saw—and tried several times to catch—a huge Sockeye Salmon that made his home in this particular creek. So, as soon as he got a leave, he hied himself to Washington state, and straight to the pool where the fish held forth.

He was there. Sandy saw him, and said he believed the big boy recognized him. The fish looked to be five feet long, and well built.

A large fir log, with the bark off, extended out over the pool. Sandy took his tackle and crawled out on this in order to get a good view of the monster. The Sockeye came up near the surface and eyed Sandy sternly. This flustered Sandy slightly, and in his nervousness and anxiety to get his tackle unlimbered, he slipped off the log. He was astride the log, however, so he grabbed hold and swung around under it, like a saddle turning on a horse.

Hanging thusly, with his hands and feet parts of Sandy's anatomy was very near the water; so near in fact that Sandy was under considerable strain in preventing it getting wet. And while poor Sandy was in this awkward position, the belligerent Sockeye walked right up and bit him. Yes Sir, in a most unsportsmanlike manner, the brute nailed Sandy on the pistol pocket, and gave him a wrench that hurt most painfully; so painfully did it hurt that Sandy fell into the cold chilly water.

Sandy says he hopes the seat of his new corduroy hunting breeches chokes the fool fish.

—Roy F. Hall.

Read the Ads in The News

"WINGS" DEPICTS MODERN WARFARE

The most spectacular phase of modern warfare—fighting in the air — *will be* brought vividly to the motion picture screen, when "Wings," Paramount's aviation film, commences its four-day engagement at the Springer Opera House, Columbus, on Monday evening, September 24th.

"Wings" depicts in realistic and gripping scenes the heroism of American aviators in the world war. The picture was filmed with the active cooperation and assistance of the war department, because of its interest in aeronautics, it having loaned to the picture company millions of dollars' worth of equipment and some of the country's most seasoned aviators with war records. Stirring duels two miles up in the clouds with a group of American aces fighting for life against one of the celebrated German circuses; the bombing of a gigantic Gotha; the actual destruction of observation balloons, and scores of other thrilling air scenes go to the making of "Wings."

The story of "Wings" was written by John Monk Saunders, an aviator and instructor of aeronautics during the war. It was directed by William A. Wellman, a young man from Massachusetts who served in the Lafayette Escadrille. The cast, one of the most youthful ever assembled for a big picture, contains Clara Bow, since become a star, and was the starting place of Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, who have since become prominent young leads. Among others in the cast are to be found such sterling players as H. B. Walthall, Julia Swayne Gordon, Gary Cooper, El Brendel, Arlette Marchal and Hedda Hopper.

MESS-HALL GOSSIP

One of the deepest mysteries of Company "F" is the one that surrounds Cook Harry Parm when he is off duty. During duty hours this faithful slum burner is always on the job but when off duty his where-abouts are veiled in the deepest mystery to his most intimate friends.

Over in "H" Company of the 29th Infantry, dame rumor has it that two of the most extraordinary hash mixers that ever cussed a kitchen police, answer pay-call. These two luminous young gentlemen are known to the members of Company "H" as Country Pharr and Hickey Greer. Pharr attained his fame when he entered a contract to sublet one of Columbus' largest apartments. Greer has now taken the spotlight with the astounding news that he is soon to wed a real live, wild Indian Princess.

A few days ago Jimmie Niblet, favorite of Hdqrs. Battery chow-inhalers, obtained permission to visit within the city of Columbus for twenty-four hours. With his pass signed and tucked away, Jimmie perched himself in the battery barber chair and with a careless wave of his hand ordered the battery beautifier to do his stuff. When all was said and done Jimmie marched confidently to the orderly room and announced his desire to draw a book of bus tickets. "Suffering horned catfish," every bus check had been issued, Jimmie was stranded. A tired kitchen police emptying the last can of garbage after supper that evening noticed a scrap of paper in the bottom of the can, upon looking closer the following words were discernable, (Niblet has permission to visi).

AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 21 TO SEPT. 28, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

"CHICKEN A LA KING," a hilarious comedy drama starring Nancy Carroll with George Meeker. This is a screen version of the stage success, "Mister Romeo," by Henry Wagstaff Gribble and Wallace Manheiner. It is the story of a drab little wife who has been brow-beaten for twenty years, then suddenly she is confronted with the startling fact that her Puritan husband has developed into a gay Romeo and is haunting the back stage of a burlesque show. The wife goes to the bat but not battling, cleverly, she enlists the co-operation of two show girls and real fun starts and the screen takes the gay Lothario into settings which a man with a wife at home should be barred from enjoying.

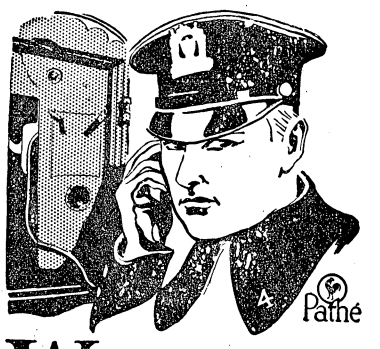
Pathe News No. 75.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23.

"THE UPLAND RIDER," featuring Ken Maynard. This story staged in the beautiful hill lands of California presents one of the most exciting Westerns yet displayed at our theatres. A feud between two rival ranches culminates in a hazardous cross-country horse race. The race itself was marred with several bad accidents but the thrills of marvelous horsemanship give the audience plenty of opportunity for gasping. There are sheer falls of twenty feet into lakes and rivers where both horse and rider go tumbling only to scramble out again and continue.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23.

"THE COP," starring William Boyd in an engrossing melodramatic story of the underworld with a delightful twist, a liberal share of comedy and one of the most thrilling of romances. The setting is in New York. The tender of a jack-



WILLIAM BOYD in "The Cop"

knife bridge assists a wounded man who in turn robs him; sworn vengeance results. The bridge tender joins the police force where he battles crooks. A romance interjected into the plot softens the theme.

"Battling Duet." Fables.

Paramount News No. 118.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

"HEART TO HEART," featuring Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda in a lively romantic film comedy. In this story Mary, as an Italian Princess, returns to her small town home, mistaken identities occur and she starts a general furore. Scandle, romance, comedy and pathos, all figure deftly into this story. Louise Fazenda, who plays common parts, is developing into one of the screen favorites of today. She first tried her luck as a chorus girl and failed miserably, but on the screen every time her face appears the audience receives a laugh jolt.

"Yellow Cameo No. 3."

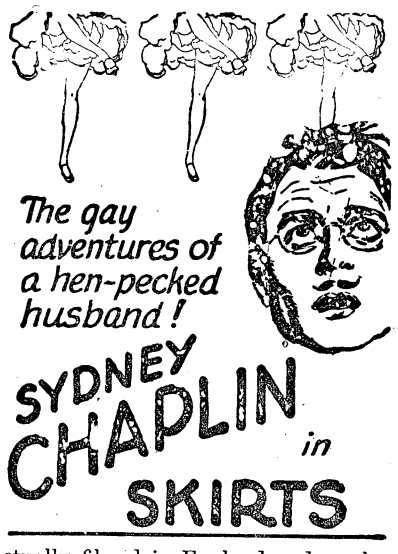
TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

"LOVE OVER NIGHT," starring Rod La Roque in a whirlwind of surprises and laughs. This story carries you from the subway of a great city to the fashionable homes of wealth and presents a hero who is a jaunty, carefree money changer and a heroine of rare charm who moves in the higher social circles. In the development of the plot there are exciting happenings with attendant thrills. It is the kind of story that soothes the nerves after a hard days work.

"Soup To Nuts." Christie Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

"SKIRTS," starring Sid Chaplin, the fun maker, in a story having speed, thrills and laughs. This is an adaption of Walter W. Ellis' London stage success "A Little Bit of Fluff." It was



actually filmed in England and much of the cast is composed of British talent. The plot deals with a young husband enjoying his first vacation from marital cares. The attendant instances are particularly enlivening and pleasing.

Paramount News No. 119.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

"ALEX THE GREAT," featuring Richard ("Skeets") Gallagher, noted stage and vaudeville star. It depicts a country bumpkin's hilarious invasion of cabaret lane. He tries to keep up with the speed of a fast-stepping big city girl, daughter of the mayor—does he do it? You'll roar at the surprises. Incidentally, a number of trick camera shots were used in building up this film.

"Aching Youths." Charlie Chase Comedy.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

"CHINATOWN CHARLIE," starring Johnny Hines. This is the old melo-comic extravaganza converted into an hilarious comedy uproar. It is the story of a sight-seeing barker taking the credulous to the mystic maizes of Chinatown and the underworld. In one of the scenes he is trapped in a Mandarin's house and makes a sensational escape, crossing on a human bridge between two buildings. Combine Oriental mystery with dramatic thrills, then burlesque it, and if you don't laugh, you're too wooden to live.

Pathe News No. 77.

"I'm going home to mother," she sobbed, "and I never want to see you again."

"Too late," he said, "your mother went home to grandmother last night."

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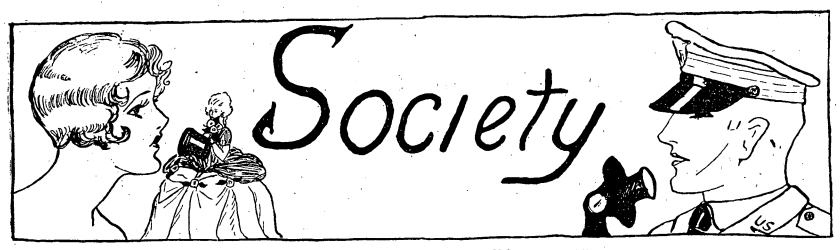

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

ENGAGEMENT OF PROMINENT FORT BENNING COUPLE ANNOUNCED AT TEA WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Lieutenant Malcolm Raymond Kammerer, the wedding to take place in the late fall.

Miss Young is a girl of classic beauty and of exceptional charm. She was educated in her native state, North Carolina, and since her college days has enjoyed wide travel.

Lieut. Kammerer graduated from West Point in 1926 and was assigned to Fort Benning, where he has been on duty with the 29th Infantry.

This marriage will unite two of Benning's most popular young people and the announcement of their approaching wedding will be read with great interest throughout the army.

On Wednesday afternoon at their quarters in Block 15 Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, Misses Helen and Louise Young entertained about seventy-five friends at an elegant tea, the occasion of which was to announce the engagement of Miss Louise Young to Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer. It is of especial interest that on this day, twenty-eight years ago, the bride-elect's mother and father were married. Each guest was given as a favor a dainty hand-made corsage of candies to which the following announcement was attached by a white ribbon:

"September Nineteenth
1900
Hester Johnson—Lawrence Young
1928
Louise Young—Malcolm Kammerer"

In the living room, where the guests were received, colorful autumn flowers were effectively used. But in the dining room the bridal note of all white was carried out in very lovely detail. The table was overlaid with a handsome filet cloth. Its centerpiece was a low silver bowl filled with white roses and white carnations with feathery ferns. Four tall white tapers burned in silver candlesticks. The elegant tea services were presided over by Mrs. Harris Pendleton and Mrs. Frederick Phelps.

Mrs. Young was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn.

Those serving were Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. John Rossma, Mrs. Shirley Hurt, Misses Daisey Reed, Landon Reed, Sue Brandt, Harriett Wells, Alice Torrey and Sally Bullock of Columbus.

Their invitation list included Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bootz, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Burruss, Miss Sally Bullock, of Columbus, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Dobak, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Gwynn, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Hocker, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Livesay, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Lairn, Mrs. Lockhett, Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. McCants, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. March, Mrs. Methvin, of Columbus, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Mood, Miss Lulu Moore, of Columbus, Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Nachmann, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Patch, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Pendergrast, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Phett, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Ryder, Miss Steel, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Yarborough.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Franklin and daughter, Miss Satilla Franklin, returned recently from Crosse Pointe, Mich., where they spent two months with Mrs. Franklin's parents.

* * *

Delightful dinner parties were given at the Muscogee Club dinner-dance on last Saturday evening by Capt. Shamotulski, Maj. Rose and Lt. Green.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady returned on Tuesday from a 5,000 mile vacation trip. They motored through Florida, going over the new Tai-Miami Trail, went to Cuba where they spent a week, and before coming home visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Atlanta.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn, who spent their leave at picturesque Lake Osceola near Hendersonville, N. C., returned last week and are at home at 1909 Wildwood Ave., in Columbus. They have as their house guest Mrs. Gwynn's mother, Mrs. Tierney, who will be with them till January.

* * *

On Monday afternoon at five o'clock at her quarters in Block 23 Mrs. Harrell Strickland was hostess at a delightful seated tea. Her honorees were her sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. Strickland and Miss Claire Strickland, of Duluth, who spent the week-end here. Miss Claire Strickland leaves soon for George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., where she will specialize in Home Economics.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. James L. Bradley are at home after two months with relatives in New Jersey.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Solomon F. Clark have returned after two very delightful months in Europe.

* * *

Mrs. John B. Murphey spent the summer most happily in California, where she was joined by her mother from Honolulu. Mrs. Murphey reached Benning last week.

* * *

Mrs. William Bartlett entertained one table of bridge at her quarters on last Friday morning. Mrs. Wray B. Avera won the prize, a hand-painted cheese plate and silver cheese knife. After the game frozen salad, sandwiches and tea were served.

* * *

Miss Bess Berry left on last Monday

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The Vogue Inc.

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for Washington, D. C., where she will attend Georgetown University this year.

* * *

Mrs. Everette Busch and little daughter, Betty, will leave Sunday for a visit to her parents in Maryland, going later to New York.

* * *

On last Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman kept open house for their daughter, Miss Katherine Kingman, before her departure for college. They had planned to have dancing in the open and had had electric lights strung among the lovely trees so that when it was aglow, it looked like fairyland, and waxed canvas was put down and an orchestra pit arranged. Then about an hour before time for the guests to arrive the sky opened and rain fell in torrents! Later it did hold up so that more guests came than could be comfortably taken care of in the Kingman home, so they repaired to the Polo Club near by, where they forgot about the weather and danced, drank punch, and ate sandwiches and cakes to their heart's content! It was a perfectly delightful party, as Kingman parties always are.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett reached home on Sunday afternoon after a visit to Mrs. Lovett's mother in Kansas and Capt. Lovett's mother in Texas.

* * *

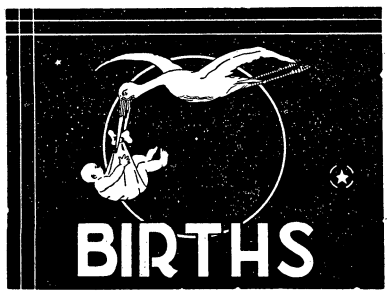
Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, Lt. Claude Burback and Miss Kate Kingman motored to Athens on Tuesday, where Miss Kingman begins her second year at Georgia University.

* * *

Miss Landon Reed returned last week from Danville, Virginia, where she went for a short visit.

* * *

Capt. Ralph A. W. Pearson has returned to Fort Benning, after spending two months in Europe. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Pearson, who is now visiting in Newport, R. I. She will join Capt. Pearson here about the first of the month and they will reside in a beautiful home in Overlook in Columbus. During the tour of Europe, Capt. Pearson was granted a private audience with Pope Pius XI.



Born September 8, a son, Richard Racine, to Capt. and Mrs. Thos. S. Smith at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning Ga. Capt. Smith is a member of this year's Advanced Class at the Infantry School. Prior to his present detail, Capt. Smith was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the North Dakota Agricultural College for four years.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse E. Graham and little daughter will leave Columbus the first of the week for Dublin, Ga., where they will visit with Mrs. Graham's parents for some time. Lieut. Graham will visit there for some weeks when he will go to his home in Oklahoma for a short visit. The Grahams will sail from New York on November 9 for the Philippines, where Lieut. Graham will be on duty.

THAT LONG COUNT

He: They say the referee of the Dempsey-Tunney fight is a Salvation Army worker.

She: How's that?

He: He believes that a man may be down but never out.—Life.

AMERICAN LEGION POST TO HAVE OPEN AIR CARNIVAL

The carnival spirit will rule over the Thirteenth street viaduct Saturday, Sept. 29, when the Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion presents a home talent entertainment.

The plans for the big event were discussed at a meeting of the local Legionnaires held in their hall on Broadway Tuesday night. Captain William A. Coller, chairman of the committee, outlined his plans which are well under way and T. G. Reeves, who has had an active part in preparing for the event, discussed it at some length.

It was announced at the meeting that ample space will be provided for street dancing.

There will be free acts. One of these will be a battle royal with real pickings for the survivor.

The entertainment will be colorful and there will be such a variety that all ages will be well entertained, the leaders promise.

The plans are being carried out in a systematic way and as the committee has been quietly at work for several weeks the main obstacles are out of the way and the committee began early Wednesday to whip the final plans into shape.

Quite a number of Fort Benning's amateur performers will be in action during the show.

SHE PROBABLY WILL

Hear Ye: Sam—(Full of gloom.)

Frank—W'ats de mattah, Sam? Gal don' turn yo' down?

Sam—Not zactly she ain't, but I'ss afeared she gwine to.

Frank—How cum?

Sam—Well, yo' see, she dun mar're Zack yisterday.

Bess: "Why did you let him kiss you?"

Tess: "He threatened to scream if I didn't."

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A large assortment of used cars to select from.
Terms to Suit YOU

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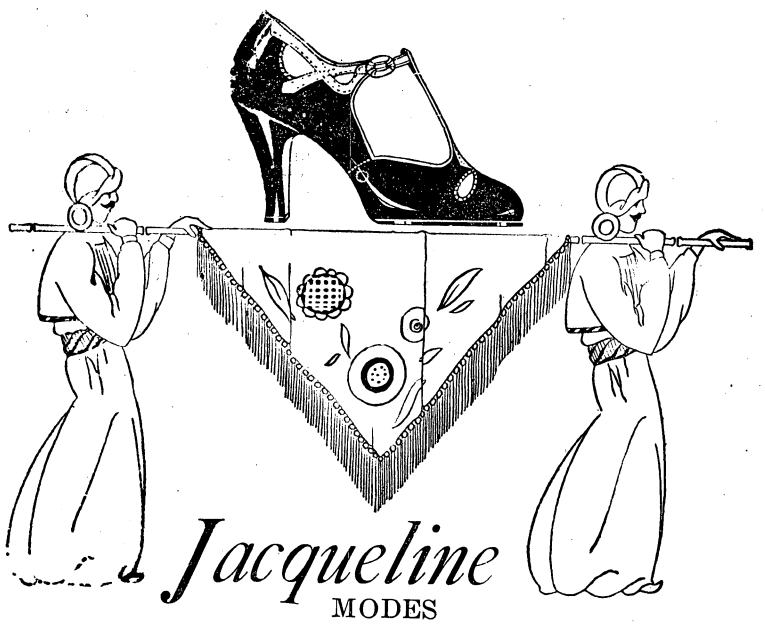
The little felt with the caught-up brim; the audacious tam; the cut-over-one-eye brim. Fashioned of finest felt—Smart Velvets and soliel, these hats are setting the pace. In the colors Paris wears—sandal wood, wine red, midnight blue, buff, dark grey and black. Altogether they present in 1928 the prettiest hats that milady has ever had to choose from.
$5.00 to $15.00

Early Fall Styles Now?
YES . . . See the lovely new



Jacqueline
MODES
in our window. They were designed for the present season—and the season just ahead. A pair of these exquisite creations will place you in the lead of autumn's onset.

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KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, Inc.
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MAIN THEATRE AT FORT BENNING

"I didn't know that such fine amusement facilities existed," is a remark often heard from the student officer upon his first sojourn to the Infantry School. "This is a splendid theater. Do you have as good a movie as this every night?" Yes, three hundred and sixty-six nights this year and every night a different picture. To shorten a long story, members of the Garrison are called upon to notify the Theater Officer of the pictures they desire to see, a careful study of these suggestions is made, then the best pictures are secured from the various film exchanges. These are shown on nights so selected as to best fit the available time of different persons of the command. For instance, on officer's dance nights, a picture which would not particularly please officers, but would be enjoyed by enlisted personnel is shown and vice versa. Sunday nights are always reserved for the highest type and most expensive pictures. The charge Sundays is 25c, because of the higher cost of the film. Week days it is 15c, children every night 10c. Special pictures are secured for them and strange as it may seem the adults sometimes out drown the children's laughter at these specials.

Music "that hath charms" accompanies every picture. A ten-piece orchestra known as "The Main Theater Orchestra" is highly trained. It plays the most select as well as the heel lifting, speed engendering jazz. All music is cued so that it synchronizes with the varied themes of a picture; sometimes over a hundred different varieties of music are played during one picture. This orchestra will surprise, as well as enthrall, you.

Cool, a word enjoyed in the sunny South, is the only way of expressing the evening atmosphere at the Main Theater. This cement building is chilled by two forty-two inch Arco Electric fans which rotate at the rate of four hundred revolutions per minute. The fresh air is taken in and diffused over the audience during every performance.

Back to pictures—every good picture produced is shown here at Benning. The programs are so arranged that a feature appears every night, this is preceded by a News reel, comedy or Fables. News reels are shown Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights, two reel serials every Monday, Aesop's Fables Sundays and comedies other nights. Suggestions are always invited. Notify the theater officer, by informal note, of any ideas you may have for bettering conditions, and they will be given careful consideration.

The movies are operated purely for entertainment of the personnel and not as a money making institution. Of course, they do make money on this Post, because of the immense patronage. However, with this patronage you can always get a seat—the capacity of this theater is 1,577 seats. Observation is excellent from all of them.

This theater is yours, make use of it and you certainly will get keen enjoyment.

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Prices Reasonable

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CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY NIGHT

The Georgia Auto Exchange, dealers of the car which carries the motto "The First Choice of the Nation for 1928" will make a display at the fight card at the boxing arena Tuesday night, Sept. 25th. Mr. W. A. Newsome, recently appointed assistant sales manager of the company, will have charge of the affair. All users of this car at Fort Benning will be guests of the Georgia Auto Exchange at the fights Tuesday.

Read the Ads in The News

MR PHILIP HASKELL

The Columbus tailor, who carries an ad in this issue of the News, is well known to many officers at Fort Benning. He is an expert civilian and *military tailor.*

TRAMP EFFICIENCY

Tramp: "I've asked for money, begged for money, and cried for money."

Man: "Have you tried working for it?"

Tramp: "Not yet. I'm going through the alphabet and I have not come to 'W' ".

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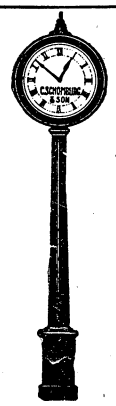

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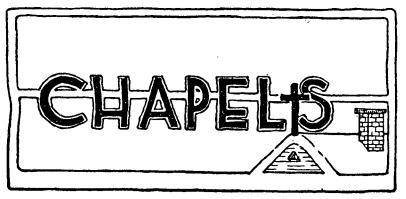
Jimmie King, Mgr.

BOXING **TUESDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 25th** **7:45 p. m.**

Next Tuesday night Tillie Kid Herman, sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, will appear in the windup of ten rounds with Gunner DePratt, 29th Infantry, at the Post Arena. If you want a glimpse of one of the most colorful boxers in the ring today get busy now and secure a ducat that will give you a close up of what promises to be the scrap of the season.

General Admission 50c **Ringside 75c and $1.00** **Box Seats $1.00**



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.

Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.

Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

STARTERS

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MEN OF SEVENTH ENGINEERS MOURN LOSS OF COMRADE

Corporal DeRamus Passed Away at Station Hospital

In the untimely passing of Corporal Forrest S. De Ramus the Seventh Engineers has lost one of its most dependable and efficient soldiers; a quiet unassuming young man who performed his duties faithfully and to the best of his abilities. This is distinctly a loss to the Seventh Engineers as Corporal De Ramus was one of those who belonged to the old Seventh at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where he enlisted on Aug. 20, 1920, and served with Company "E." Later Corporal De Ramus came to Fort Benning with Company "E" and all of his service since that time has been with the Seventh at this station with the exception of a brief tour of duty with the Recruiting Service at Memphis, Tenn.

For the past eighteen months Corporal De Ramus has been on duty at the gravel washer on the Upatoi where he has been in charge of the work of producing gravel for the extensive building projects at Fort Benning. It is significant of Corporal De Ramus' quiet efficiency that one has practically never heard of the gravel washer in that time although there has been no falling off in the supply of gravel and sand.

As a man Corporal De Ramus enjoyed the high regard of his comrades and the esteem and confidence of the officers under whom he served. While the Seventh as an organization has lost a valuable soldier the members of the Seventh have lost much more: a comrade and a sincere and dependable friend.

We, men of the Seventh are joined in profound regret at the loss of our comrade and extend our deepest sympathy to those two who feel the loss more deeply even, than we ever can, Mrs. Forrest S. De Ramus and her little son, Donald. —A. D. D.

"WINGS" WILL BE FEATURE AT SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

"Wings," the very latest success in the big picture entertainment, comes to the Springer Opera House, Columbus, for a four-days engagement on Monday evening, September 24th, with matiness every day except Monday, with all the stage settings, accessories and special musical score of the New York presentation. It has been said that no motion picture of the past decade has created such a universal sensation as this latest historic work of our air fighting forces of the World War, made under the special direction of the Paramount Corporation.

There is a romance, adventure and love interest unfolded in the story of "Wings" of delicate heart appeal rarely attained in the tales of notable import pertaining to great subjects and incidents culminating from the World War.

It is the first telling of the battle in the clouds with airplanes and the Air Aces of our war forces. Here is given an accurate close-up of the most fascinating field in present day human activity—aviation. Just what makes flying tick, how it feels to go soaring at blinding speed thousands of feet above earth, what battle to the death in the air means to the cavaliers of the sky, that potent something that draws one with hypnotic force is revealed to the public in "Wings."

It is the most youthful cast of artists ever assembled to enact the daring roles, some of whom are Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Jobyna Ralston, El Brendel, "Gunboat" Smith, Gary Cooper, Richard Tucker, Henry B. Walthal, Julia Swayne Gordon, George Irving, Hedda Hopper, Arlette Marchal and Nigel de Brulier.

Special music by a seventeen piece orchestra will be played during the show.

FINANCE DETACHMENT HAS FINE RECREATION ROOM

"All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy," does not apply to the Finance Detachment of the Infantry School. The motto of Captain Jacob R. McNeil, detachment commander, is "We work when we work and play when we play." During duty hours at the Finance office every one works. This is thoroughly demonstrated through the fact that the Finance Detachment of the Infantry School has the distinction of being one hundred per cent. efficient.

There are only twelve men in the Finance Detachment stationed here, but a visitor to their quarters would be very much surprised at the comforts and pleasures of home life enjoyed by the detachment. Lace curtains adorn the windows while the floor is covered with linoleum, the cots are neat and clean with blankets in place and neatly folded.

The reading room which adjoins the sleeping room is equipped with a new radio, eight large and comfortable plush bottom rockers, the floor is covered by a beautiful art square, reading material including all of the latest books and magazines are to be found in the shelves and upon the reading table, four colored floor lamps and two large electric fans that help to make the summer evenings one of unbroken pleasure and comfort after a busy day.

The comfort and pleasure of the men are carefully watched over by Captain McNeil and any suggestion that will add to their comfort or pleasure always meets with his hearty approval. — Al Durden.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. September 21, 1928 No. 1

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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Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga

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TANKERS OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM SATURDAY

Play Against Maxwell Field Aviators.

Can the advance of the heavy tanks be checked by an aerial attack? Saturday afternoon this question will be answered when the 15th Tank Bn. football warriors clash with the Maxwell Field birdmen at the Doughboy Stadium in the opening game of the season.

Last season the Tankers handed the Aviators a 6 to 0 defeat on their own stamping grounds at Maxwell Field. In this game the Tankers turned the Fliers own weapons upon them, using an aerial attack by the forward pass ruote to score the lone touchdown of the game.

Boasting the strongest team of all times, the Tankers are confident of handing the visitors a second defeat by a much wider margin than the one in the previous game. Many of the friends of "Dog" McGuire will be surprised to see the ex-doughboy in the Fliers lineup. McGuire was a member of the Infantry School team for three seasons but left the lowly ranks of the doughboys for a flier in aviation. .

The visiting team will make the trip over from Maxwell Field and return by plane. They will arrive at Fort Benning for dinner Saturday.

The lineup of the Tankers will be as follows: McKelvey and Hull, end; Bertleman and Costello, tackle; Stewart and Willingham, guard; Lindsey, center; Sullivan and Stansbury, halfback; Bennett, fullback, and Vallery, quarterback.

WHY I LIKE DOGS

By Sgt. Duff

What jolly good chaps they are. They are much superior to human beings as companions. They do not quarrel or argue with you. They never make stupid remarks. They never say unkind things. They are always glad to see us. They are with us in all our humors. They are merry when we are glad, sober when we are solemn, and sad when we are sorrowful. And when we bury our face in our hands and wish we had never been born, they don't sit up very straight and observe that we have brought it all on ourselves, but they come softly and lay their heads against us and say, "Lor, ole man, I am sorry for you." You will always have me you know. We will go through the world together and always stand by each other, won't we?" He never makes it his business to inquire whether you are in the right or wrong, never bothers as to whether you are going up or down life's ladder, never asks if you are rich or poor, silly or wise, sinner or saint, you are his pal. That is enough for him, and come luck or misfortune, good repute or bad, honor or shame, he is going to stick to you, to comfort you, to guard you and if need be give his life for you.

Mr. Editor: If this misses the waste basket, will bring my dog and come again.

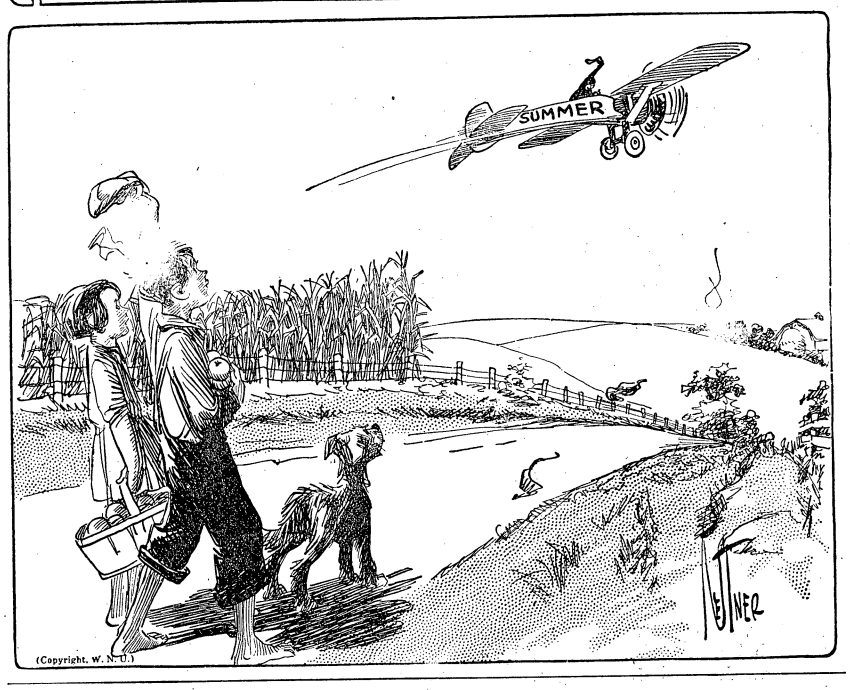
EDITOR RECRUITING NEWS TRANSFERRED

Captain A. R. Ginsburgh, Field Artillery, U. S. A., for the past three years editor of the official army magazine, Recruiting News, has been transferred by War Department orders from his post with the Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Governors Island, N. Y., and assigned to troop duty with the Fourth Field Artillery at Fort Robinson, Neb.

An active contributor to national magazines and metropolitan newspapers, Captain Ginsburgh is one of the army's outstanding spokesmen. Under his guidance, the Recruiting News, which is the only official organ of the Adjutant General of the Army, has come to occupy an important position in the journalistic world. Its articles are frequently reprinted by magainzes and newspapers in all parts of the United States.

Captain Ginsburgh graduated from Harvard in 1917 with Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude honors. His successor on Recruiting News is Captain Harris M. Melasky, a graduate of West Point, class of 1917.

Good-by



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.

Patronize News Advertisers

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13 GENERALS WILL ATTEND MANEUVERS OF SECOND DIVISION NEXT MONTH

Thirteen generals and their staffs are expected to come to Fort Sam Houston on October 22 for the gigantic command and staff maneuvers, which will involve the working out of a military problem by an entire army. The maneuvers will represent two corps, and communications will be laid for the activities of approximately 220,000 men in actual warfare. In reality the maneuver will be conducted by 450 officers, without enlisted personnel.

All the officers are ordered to Fort Sam Houston for 14 days training. The training period is effective October 15 and the problem will not be worked out until October 22. The maneuvers will be similar to those taught in the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Every branch of the service, including infantry, artillery, medical corps, engineers, quartermaster, signal corps, cavalry, chemical warfare and railroad artillery that would be necessary to the fighting of a major engagement, where an army takes part, will be included in the maneuvers.

The Generals who are expected to be here include Brigadier General Albert J. Bowley, Commanding General of the Eighth Corps Area and Second Division; Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, Commanding General of the Third Brigade; Brigadier General George V. H. Moseley, Fort Bliss, commanding the First Cavalry Division; Brigadier General Samuel D. Rockenbach, commanding Second Field Artillery Brigade; Brigadier General Dwight Aultman, commanding Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Brigadier General LeRoy Eltinge, Commanding General of First Cavalry Brigade, Fort Clark; Brigadier General F. C. Bolles, commanding general of the Fourth Brigade, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Major General John A. Hulen, of Houston, commanding the Thirty-sixth Division, Texas National Guard; Major General B. A. Markham, Ponca City, Oklahoma, commanding the Forty-fifth Division, Oklahoma National Guard; Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, Houston, commanding the Thirty-sixth Cavalry Brigade, Texas National Guard; Brigadier General Claude V. Birkhead, San Antonio, commanding Artillery Brigade of the Thirtv-sixth Division, Texas National Guard; Brigadier General J. Key, Oklahoma City, Artillery Brigade commander, Forty-fifth Division, Oklahoma National Guard, and Brigadier General Roy Hoffman, commanding the Ninety-fifth Division and formerly National President of the Organized Reserve Corps.—2nd Division Review.

WASHINGTON'S PISTOL IN HANDS OF ONE OF HIS DESCENDANTS

Firearms have since their introduction many years ago always been a topic of interest. Museums have spent great sums of money which will count into fortunes collecting and placing on exhibition for the public, to show the progress that has been made from the time the first crude cap and ball gun to the present destructive and death dealing instruments they are today.

Among these early guns there is one that has as yet escaped being placed in a case, tagged and used to serve as a relic of the labor of an early gunsmith. The particular gun in mind is the pistol of George Washington, the "Father of our Country," carried. This gun is still in existence. It is in the possession of an elderly and quaint lady, a Mrs. Sample, a native of one of our border states, Tennessee. Mrs. Sample claims to be a direct descendant of our early Patroit and Leader.

If this gun were human or some miracle, a kind that happened only in Biblical days of yore, were to come to pass and it could become possessed of the power of speech, many thrilling tales of adventure, narrow escapes and hardships suffered could it tell.

The gun thought not so small, compact and efficient as the small guns of today, served its purpose and was carried through more hazardous perils than will with extremely few exceptions of any gun of today ever be called on to undergo.

The gun in itself is a cumbersome looking affair. It is approximately fifteen inches long. It's barel is made of solid brass, while at the muzzle it turns out and reminds one of the bell of some wind blown musical instrument of today. The hammer is fastened on the side of the gun and when it falls it strikes a piece of flint which furnishes the spark required to set fire to the powder which in turn discharges the piece.

According to the owner of the gun and the story told her as the gun was handed down from generation to generation, 'twas carried by Washington through the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. While the most gripping experience, experienced with it was during the last battle of the French and Indian War.

—B. H. Cowan.

WHISTLES TIED TO ARMY PIGEONS FRIGHTEN OFF BIRDS OF PREY

At the United States Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., carrier pigeons are being equipped with Chinese whistles as an experiment to protect them from wild hawks and other birds of prey and from trained falcons in war time. The whistles are made of feather-weight bamboo and are attached to the pigeon's tail. While the birds are in motion a weird noise is made that, it is thought, will drive away any attacking bird of prey.

The Oriental fancier equipped his pigeons with tail whistles for amusement.

Sending messages by means of carrier pigeons was one of the earliest methods of communication. It is known that the homing pigeons were domesticated and used in the fifth Egyptian dynasty, about 3000 B. C.

In the World War, in spite of every modern invention, the pigeon was used in many instances as a way of communication when other methods failed. When Major Whittlesey's men were cut off from the remainder of their division, news of the "Lost Battalion" was carried to headquarters by pigeons.

During the World War more than 500,000 homing pigeons were used by the various combatants. At present in the sixteen army signal lofts in the United States, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and the Philippines approximately 1,251 pigeons are maintained.

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— To —

The Officers of the 1928-1929 Class

We extend to you a most hearty welcome to the Infantry School.

You have our best wishes for a most successful year.

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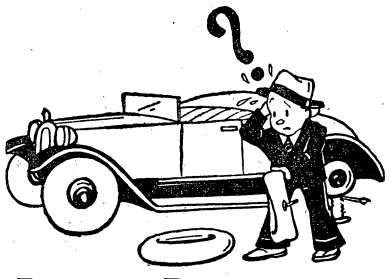

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29TH INF.

WE LEAD THE WAY

Company "H"

Some people sure do have a hard time finding something to talk about. I just overheard a conversation between Sgt. Causey and "Country" Pharr. Their main topic for discussion was the question as to who furnished the other with the most tooth paste and shaving cream. Sgt. Causey makes the claim that he has kept Pharr and Sgt. Pyles in tooth paste since they have been in the army. Pharr says that Sgt. Causey borrows his soap as fast as he can steal it. Now who is the biggest bum, Pvt. Littlefield or Pvt. Julius. I should say that Pvt. "Chisling" McElveen wins by a nose . . . (ruby nose.)

I have actually seen where this place is where Pvt. William R. (Bugle Nose) Smoak fell out of that farm of his when he came in the army. They actually have to put "holding-back-straps" on the geese so that they can navigate those Carolina "hills." They have curves in those mountains so sharp that one must back up twice in order to get around them. They harvest their pumpkins by opening the barn door and cutting them loose from the vines, gravity serves the transportation problem. It is beautiful country, tho', as much as you can see, and you can see plenty of it, such as it is.

We are looking forward to the night of the 28th of this month with no little interest. On that night, our pride, The Gunner, will meet a worthy opponent, and we know that he will give a good account of himself, as he has always done. The Gunner is in the best possible physical condition, and is training hard for the fights that are bound to come. We sure do hope that this opponent will be none other than Gainesville's versatile athlete, Stiles Attaway. When these two men meet, the fans are going to see something that is worth going many miles to see. Attaway is backed strongly by his home element, and by many others who have seen him in action. It has already been stated, DePratt will assuredly give more than a creditable account of himself regardless of the opponent picked for him.

On the night of the 13th, inst., the Company had a banquet, at which chicken was the main point of impact. Some of the boys have eaten so much chicken that they are ashamed to look a hen in the face. It has been noticed that Sgt. Pyless has become very adept at the art of cackling. Pvt. Bass runs him a close second.

During the past range season, Corporal Duff carried through a squad to qualify with the exceptional score of 334. This makes his squad high squad in the company. I only wish that I was capable of giving Corp. Duff the publicity that he deserves. He did wonderful work by bringing the squad from behind to the topmost point in the company. Hats off to Duff, and here's hoping that the can doesn't "bust." Cpl. O'Brien must be mentioned too, 'cause he made Duff hump to win and darn near made high score in the regiment hisself.

Pvt. Ballard has the record in getting ready to go to town. He started to getting ready at five ack emma to getting ready to go to the metropolis, and at nine pip emma, he departed via Howard Bus Line. Better luck the next time, "Merry."

As you like it—

—B. B. Swayze.

Company "E"

Company "E," 29th Infantry, is calling it a day now by doing a little calisthenics, close order drill, interior guard duty, care and adjustment of individual equipment, and first aid and military courtesy during the morning period.

Corporal Cook is one of the newest Corporals in Co. "E," 29th Infantry. Private first class Rust is one of the new second cooks in company with 5th class rating. The following are the new rated 6th class Spec. automatic riflemen: Pfc. Marquette, McCoy, Story, G. H. and Pvts. Hawkins, P., Jones, H. O., Langley, Phillips and Stokley.

We now have twenty-three recruits in the Regimental Recruit School undergoing recruit instruction and hope to have them for duty in the near future to help perform guard duty and other necessary duty around the company.

We are sorry to loose Lieutenant Hocker. He has been transferred to Howitzer Company.

Private first class Hicks and Pvt. Shelton, W. P., left on a 30-day furlough on Sept. 7th.

We have two new officers assigned to company from West Point, Lieutenants Totten and Breckinridge.

The first guard performed by Co. "E" after range season Sept. 8th, the first and second orderlies were taken by Private Lamb and Chatmon, respectively. Private first class Grady Edwards was bucking hard for it. He told Private Lamb before guard mount that he would have to learn the high sign to beat him and after the inspection was over Private Lamb beat him for it. Private Lamb states that Private Edwards lost considerable sleep polishing up the night before but he failed to make the grade. Better luck next time, Ed.

Private Padgett is one of our best rooters at the Second Battalion baseball games these days. Padgett can be heard above everyone else there. He looked like he would have to take a two-day pass after last game he looked so fagged out and his voice was so hoarse. Private Padgett is very interested in the football season that is near at hand and thinks he will be a great boost for the team as a player and cheer leader.

Cpl. Milikan is working out every evening now at the Gym. He is thinking of entering the boxing game in the near future. He said he had to lose 20 pounds yet. He was asked at inspection the reason for the Awol of a button on his shirt and he replied that he had been gaining in weight and his shirt had been shrinking.

Cpl. Pratt has reported over at Tybe Island for a few days to cool off from his strenuous target season. No one knew of his whereabouts for about a week and then we heard he had been over at Tybe Island cooling off his pipes after his strenuous work on McAndrew Range. —I. M. Y.

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GRID WARRIORS PREPARE FOR FOOTBALL SEASON AT FORT BENNING

(By Al)

As the pigskin warriors of the gridiron prepare for the fierce conflicts that will be waged on the field at the Doughboy Stadium in the near future, critics are discussing the strength of the competing teams and at this early date, though widely divided, have already began to argue long and loudly as to the outcome of the season.

There are those who will tell you that the Kellys with their baffling aerial attack and lightning backfield will top the heap this season. They point to the fact that last year's machine remains intact except for the loss of McGuire in the backfield, while several youngsters of last season will more than off-set this vacancy in the coming season.

Still the fact remains that the stone-wall defense of the Tanker line was never pierced last season. True enough Daley and Sweeney will be missing this season, but a half dozen promising candidates are fighting it out for their positions. A new addition to the Tanker backfield will be Bobbie Brown who starred at full-back with the First Bats last season. The Tankers will be very much in evidence at the final whistle.

With veterans like Romploski and McFadden showing the way the First Bats of the 29th Infantry are taking the field this season with a team that will be mostly developed from first year men. But although young material will be used to build from, they are a tough bunch of youngsters and if their prep school records count for anything they are going to be heard from when the season opens.

Captain Douglas L. Crane will coach the Galloping Gunners this season. Captain Crane is well known in the football world. He is a graduate of Princeton University and was picked as a member of the All-American football team while playing with the football team there. Under his guidance and with their famous fighting spirit the Gunner's football stock has taken a big rise among the football fans of the garrison.

It is a settled fact that the special units of the garrison are going to be represented by an all-star team but as yet a coach has not been chosen to lead this squad of veterans. Several of the leading players of the garrison will form this team, while quite a few youngsters with enviable prep school records will be out for a regular berth.

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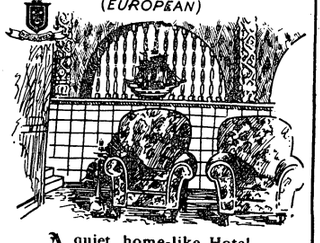

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THE INFANTRY

The Infantry is the oldest of the "arms" into which armies are conventionally divided. The word "Infantry" comes from a Latin word meaning child, boy, servant, foot soldier—foot soldiers being formerly the servants and followers of knights. It is said that in German reviews the Infantry always comes first and is greeted by the emperor as "My children," the "Mes enfants" of the French—hence "Infantry" an assemblage of children.

The following versions are given of the derivation of the expression "Dough Boy" as meaning "Infantryman":

1. In olden times, when infantrymen used to clean their white trimmings with pipe-clay, if caught in the rain the whiting would run, forming a kind of dough—hence the sobriquet "dough boy."

2. The tramp of infantry marching in mud sounds as if their shoes were being worked and pressed in "dough."

3. From "Adobe" (mud) then "Dobie"—the idea being Infantrymen are the soldiers who have to march in the mud; hence the expressions used in the sixties and early seventies in referring to infantrymen as "Dobie crushers," "Dobie makers" and "Mud crushers."

4. However, some Infantrymen think they are called "Dough boys" because they are always "kneaded" (needed), while other Infantrymen think they are so called because they are the "flower" (flour) of the Army.

(Probably loyal infantrymen think this for the same reason that good artillerymen say artillerymen are called "Wagon soldiers" because they are the ones who always deliver the goods.)—Ex.

GENERAL IMMELL PRESENTED WITH GIFT BY WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD

Following a review of all troops at Camp Williams on July 31, Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell was presented with a handsome 8 cylinder White Eagle Delux Victoria Kissel automobile, the gift of the officers and men of the Wisconsin National Guard as a token of esteem they have for the adjutant general.

It was an act that is unique in the history of the Guard. In thirty-three years' service in the Wisconsin Guard the writer does not recall a presentation having been made to any other adjutant general during his term of office. There have been those who have been recipient of token upon their retirement, but not while they were still active, so in giving this the Guard expresses its appreciation over the work done by Gen. Immell after five years in office. It is as high a compliment as could be paid him by Wisconsin's soldiery. — Wis. Natl. Guard Review.

General Immell was a member of the National Guard and Reserve Field Officers Class at the Inf. School last year.

ARMY UNIFORMS TO INDIAN SCHOOLS

Approximately 14,000 army breeches and 8,500 army blouses will be transferred immediately from the office of the Quartermaster General, Department of War, to the office of Indian Affairs, at the request of the Indian office and by order of the chief co-ordinator, Brig. Gen. H. C. Smithers, according to an announcement, Sept. 11, at the office of the chief co-ordinator.

This equipment will be used in the Indian schools throughout the country, it was pointed out. Where possible the clothing will be used as uniforms for Indian cadets and in other cases will serve as secondary clothing for the Indian school boys.

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WANTED—All army personnel to visit the Wynnton Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop opposite Wynnton School on Wynnton Drive. Open from 7 to 7:30. Eugene permanent waves by Mrs. L. L. Graham, Marinella graduate, our specialty.

LOST—Between swimming pool and Block 37, a red Spalding bathing suit, the skirt being trimmed with a white stripe. Finder please call Mr. Sgt. Harris, phone 65.

FOR RENT—Piano in good condition. Phone 1057-W.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

LADY — With experience in caring for children wishes work in that line permanent or temporary. Best military references. Phone 1395, Miss Eugenie Levy, 728 Broad St., Columbus.

WILL sublease apartment; furnished five rooms, bath and servant's quarters, garage. $60 per month. Phone 3781-J after 6 P. M.

NOTICE—I make slip covers for furniture. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Mrs. A. L. Britton, Phone 2581-J.

FOR RENT — High grade apartment, three rooms, bath and kitchen. Has Kelvinator, gas stove, hot and cold water, steam heat, window shades and garage. Address Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Box 354, or see Mr. A. Moore, 1546 Fourth Ave.

TO RENT: Comfort and convenience is what you most desire in choosing your living quarters. The Dimon Court Apartments are equipped with all of the conveniences found in the most modern home; so many things furnished that you need very little household furniture. The location is ideal and rent reasonable. It will pay you to investigate. National Show Case Co., Columbus, Ga., owners. Phone 470 or any agent.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

A WHIRLWIND VAPORIZER — Installed on your car will save you 25 to 50 per cent. in gas. Will last the life of car, save its cost every few weeks in gas. More power, quicker pickup, instant starting. Price $4.00. Jos. H. Lee, 24th Inf. Band.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

Patronize News Advertisers.

WHAT SOME MEN OF FOREIGN BIRTH HAVE DONE

History records that our early forefathers came to America mainly for one purpose, the founding of a home, enjoying the blessings of liberty and a pursuit of happiness. These early pioneers braved the dangers of the seas by crossing in sailing vessels which in many instances seasoned salts of today would hesitate before casting themselves loose with them on some of our inland rivers. Once they landed their troubles were far from ended. New perils assailed them on every side. Their roof was the open canopy of heaven, their food for the main part the beast that roamed the forests, while they were almost continuously beset, their live in jeopardy by the Indians who had more than a fond passion for the palefaces' scalps to adorn his lodge. Yet, these pioneers of old were undaunted; they continued to cross the ocean willing to cast their lot with others who had gone before. Not from one country alone did they come, but from all civilized nations with but one thought to urge them on, to build for themselves and their posterity a nation whereby they have homes, secure in the blessing of liberty and a pursuit of happiness.

That dream of the early patriots has come true. Today we stand in what all Americans consider the greatest nation on earth. Scores of years have passed since the early settlers first landed on American shores and built their first crude homes. During this time thousands and thousands of men and women of foreign birth have cast aside their native heath and adopted America as their home. Many of them have entered into the work of their new found home with a zeal and wholeheartedness that would be a glowing example for many of us who were more fortunate than they by being born here. Not only have they entered into the work and adopted the spirit of a true American but they have given freely of their labors and life's blood. When our country has been at war with other nations, blood ties were severed and they fought their one time countrymen and were as gallant in battle as any of their adopted brothers.

Several of these men have adopted the military profession as a career. Several have made good and risen to heights that surpass many of their adopted brothers. Here at Benning are men who hold positions of responsibility. These men are Major Bootz, Assistant Executive Officer; Col. William P. Hill of the Vetinary Corps, Capt. John M. Tamaraz of the Medical Corps and formerly of Fort Benning, and First Lieut. Frank J. Vida of the Tanks. Major Bootz was born in the country which is our greatest rival in the progress of science, invention and art, Germany. Col. Hill comes from the plains of one of the oldest civilized nations of the world, India. Capt. Tamaraz from Persia, another country of Asia. Lieut. Vida from Hungary.

Three of these men first entered the service as enlisted men. Capt. Tamaraz as a private in the Medical Corps in August in 1918. Later in the year he was commissioned a lieutenant. Today he is recognized as one of the leading surgeons of the army. Major Bootz entered the service as a private in the 27th U. S. Volunteers in 1899. During his career he has served in Infantry, Cavalry, and Field Artillery. During this time he has held every grade that an enlisted man can hold. He reached his present grade in the latter part of 1920. Lieut. Vida first entered as a private in the 12th Inf. N. Y. National Guard. Before being commissioned he attained the rank of 1st Sgt. and was commissioned a lieutenant of Infantry in 1920.

These men are only a few of the many of foreign birth who have entered the service and are still serving the flag. They are scattered about over the entire army. Some as enlisted men, others as officers, but wherever they are they are all serving with a devotion of true Americans. —B. H. C.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY WIN ARTILLERY BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

While early football practice and the finish of the Class "A" league baseball season have been holding the spotlight for the past week, a little "World Series" was being hotly contested among the batteries of the 83rd Field Artillery.

During the early season "Battery Series," duty interferred with the schedule and the battery championship was never decided. With the close of the Battalion League, the Galloping Gunners organized their battery teams and finished the schedule which began in the early season.

The final game which was played on Hoban Field Wednesday afternoon with Headquarters battery taking the final and deciding game from "B" Battery in an extra inning affair 3 to 2.

The oft heard expression "little but loud," certainly appliesto the Galloping Gunners. Although only about four-hundred in number, the noise made would have done credit to the Polo Grounds in the midst of a world series.

Wednesday's victory gives Headquarters Battery their fourth consecutive battery championship in as many years.

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STUDENT OFFICERS HAVE ARRIVED FOR SCHOOL TERM

Formal Exercises Will Take Place on September 26.

For the past fortnight incoming trains and dusty and travelled stained automobiles have been arriving with their cargoes of student officers, who will attend the Infantry School this year.

At a late hour Thursday night, all of the student body assigned to Fort Benning had arrived and reported except a few who were expected to arrive within the next twenty-four hours.

Upon the arrival in Columbus, the students were met at the Ralston Hotel by a reception committee of the Infantry School, who had left no stone unturned in preparing for the need and comfort of the new arrivals.

The efficiency of the committee was highly complimented upon by the incoming officers. Married officers with their families were quickly informed concerning the choicest furnished apartments, with the result that they were able to spend their first night in Columbus in their own home. Information concerning the garrison or city, from real estate to the smallest item, such as speed limit and etc., being given promptly and correctly.

The formal opening of the Infantry School of 1928-29, will be held at the Main Theatre at Fort Benning, Sept. 26, 1928, at 10:30 A. M., with the following program:

March, 29th Inf. Band — National Emblem.

Invocation—Chaplin Thomas L. McKenna.

Address by the Commandant — Brig. General Edgar T. Collins.

Address by the Mayor of Columbus—Honorable J. Homer Dimon.

Benediction—Chaplin John R. Wright.

March, 29th Inf. Band—Follow Me.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY

Items of Interest Concerning Army Activities Elsewhere

Student officers are rapidly arriving at Fort Sill for the Field Artillery School this year. Practically all the officers will live in the city of Lawton during the school term, which was formally opened last Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The Tenth Infantry polo team has returned to its home station, after taking a tour of several Ohio cities, where exhibition games were played, in which the Tenth came out the victors. Lieut. Jack Farmer, who played at Fort Benning last year is a member of the Tenth Infantry team this year.

General Samuel D. Rockenbach has arrived at Fort Sam Houston to take command of the Second Field Artillery Brigade.

The new barracks for the Third Field Artillery at Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana, are now under construction. The location will be in the vicinity of the present wooden barracks occupied for the battalion.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who stood up on the Fourth of July and snapped his fingers?

THE ARMY UNITED

"The Infantry is the Army," declared the doughboy.

"Who wants to hike" scoffed the cavalryman, "get yourself a horse and you'll know the best branch of the service."

"Is that so," shouted the "red-leg." "Let me tell you, soldier, it's the field artillery that has 'em all beat. Yes bo! It takes men to drive the teams and man the guns."

"You said it," echoed the coast artilleryman. "Give me those big babies that throw a thousand pound shell twenty miles every time."

"Say, I can throw my work thousands of miles," stated the signal corpsman, "how about lining up with the big dot and dash men? We are the boys who operate the telephones, ocean cables, and overseas radio departments."

"Get wings, men, get wings," chipped in the Air Corpsman. "You're all worms, crawling on the earth! Me for the clouds!"

"Don't count me out of this argument," the Medical Department "pill-roller" chimed in. "My work may not be flashy, but when you're sick, you come to me and I get my pleasure in making you get well."

"And don't forget," drawled the commissary clerk with the Quartermaster Corps Insignia, "I give you food and clothing."

"How about my outfit?" challenged the man behind the counter in the Finance Department. You'll all admit we're the popular branch with the Army—on pay day, at least."

There remained one still silent, to whom the rest now looked. He smiled, including them all in the warmth of his embracing grin.

"You're all more or less right," he said. The Army could not do without any one of your branches. But I represent the outfit that keeps you all going. None of you would be here without me. I belong to the go-getters. Where would you be without the Recruiting Service?"

The United States Army is big enough for all of us.—Exchange.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Assistant Physiologist (Plant Industry), Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field, probably in the West, or in Washington, D. C., at $2,600 to $3,100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 26, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their education, training and experience, 70 per cent., and on a thesis or publications filed with application, 30 per cent.

Senior Architect, Associate Architect, and Assistant Architect, Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $4,600 a year for the senior grade, $3,200 a year for the associte grade, and $2,600 a year for the assistant grade. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 26, 1928. Certain specified education and experience required. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, and on specimens of drawings submitted.

Social Worker (Psychiatric), $1,860 a Year; Junior Social Worker, $1,680 a Year. Applications for social worker (psychiatric) and junior social worker must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 29, 1928.

Full infromation may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Ker: My father is an animal trainer.
Choo: Can he do any tricks?

The party is only as big as your bank roll.

"Dad, did you go to Sunday School, When you were a boy?"

"Yes, my son. I always went to Sunday School."

"Well, Dad, I think I'll *quit going*. It ain't doing me any good either."

Police Chief: What shall we do with the thief who stole your car?

Victim: Make him keep it.

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If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

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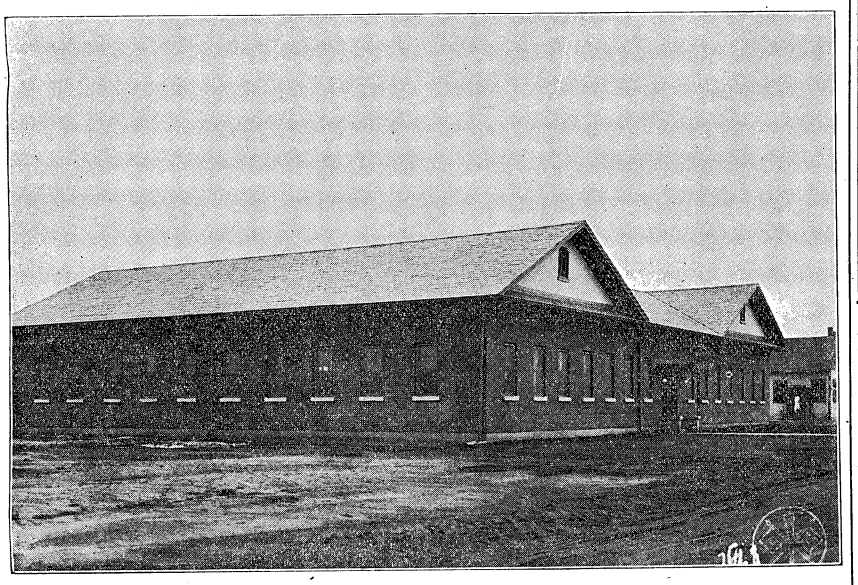

INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING

Office of Quartermaster Completed; Loaned for Use of Big Library Pending Construction of Academic Building

The Infantry School Academic Library has a new home. About three months ago construction was begun on a one-story brick building opposite the academic area and the Post Exchange grocery store. The building was recently completed and last week the Academic Library was formally opened for business in the new structure. This building has been designated as the office of the Quartermaster of the Infantry School, but it has been loaned to the Academic Department for use as the library.

The structure is a very imposing one standing on the corner of two of Fort Benning's principal thoroughfares and in the center of all activities of the Infantry School. It will be a great convenience to student officers.

Few people realize what a valuable collection of books dorn the shelves of the Academic Library. There are approximately 3,000 books with a valuation of about $40,000. The major part of the books are professional, dealing with technical subjects, both military and commercial. There is no doubt that it is one of the most complete reference libraries in this section of the country.

Formerly the library was housed in a frame building in the academic area. In this building reading space was limited and the shelves crowded considerably over the two floors. The new structure affords ample room for the shelves and practically all of one wing is designated as a reading room which is also supplied with writing desks.

The officer in charge of the library is Capt. W. A. Collier. The assistant librarian is Miss Chappell; chief clerk, Master Sergeant W. J. Stewart, and assistant clerk, Sergeant Frank Crosby. The latter two have been on this duty for the past five or six years.

JAZZ MUSIC AT MAIN THEATRE

The Main Theatre Orchestra will, from time to time, during intermission between the comedy and feature pictures, play jazz numbers in addition to the classical music which, in the past, has so pleased audiences. These jazz numbers will be of the latest and most catchy type. In order to better acquaint the audience with them, a slide will be run on the screen showing the title of the music being rendered. A considerable number of these jazz pieces are available, because of the fact that the orchestra has access to the 29th Infantry Music Library as well as the Main Theatre Library.

Special request numbers will be played. If you have in mind any particular music, jazz or otherwise, which you desire to hear, drop a note to the Assistant Recreation Officer, or leave a slip in the Suggestion Box at the Main Theatre and the chances are ten to one that the piece you desire to hear will be rendered within the week. If it is a patricularly good selection it will be played as a special number on a Sunday evening.

This is in keeping with the policy of the Main Theatre administration which endeavors to the utmost to promote new things for the pleasure of its patrons. Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, leader of the Main Theatre orchestra, and his group of talented musicians, have already started rehearsals in the latest and snappiest productions of the jazz world, and will be ready within a very few days to put this new scheme into effect.

This orchestra, said to be the best theatre orchestra in the U. S. army and one of the best in the entire South, has gained its efficiency through hard work. The main reason for this reputation is due to the fact that every man in the orchestra feels that he is a principal part of the Main Theatre administration, and an unusual degree of harmony (mental) exists within this group — team work means not only success in battle but also in every undertaking wherein members of the military are engaged.

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

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE STATION HOSPITAL

Colonel F. C. Baker returned from a five day leave, after going to Staunton, Va., where his son, Martin, has been enrolled at the Military Academy.

Mrs. P. F. McGuire and children have arrived home, after an enjoyable visit of two months with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Major and Mrs. M. C. Stayer and son, Billie, returned Saturday after visiting in Ashville, N. C., and Carlisle, Pa. Billie attended the Georgia Military Summer Camp at Hendersonville, N. C., and is now attending high school in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Eleanor O'Neal, 2nd Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, arrived the last part of August from the Philippines and was assigned to night duty at the Station Hospital.

Miss Florence C. Daley, 2nd Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, is enjoying a four months leave, visiting friends and relatives in New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

A new Baby Grand piano has been installed at the Nurse's quarters and is giving much enjoyment to all members of the A. N. C.

The barracks of the Medical Demonstration Detachment is beginning to shine with its new coat of paint both inside and out. We hope the personnel will shine more than the barracks on demonstrations, starting soon.

Private Thomas F. Lewis was discharged from the Medical Department the past week and has left for his home in Tennessee. His many friends at the Demonstration Detachment and the Station Hospital wish him the best of luck in civilian life.

We wonder what takes Sgt. Brown to Columbus so often. Is it the ball games?

Pvt. Victor Accardo was discharged by purchase September 17th and has left for New Orleans, La.

Pfc. John Marrigan, 3rd class specialist, better known and better liked as Doc our genial Dental Technician, was discharged the 18th and will soon leave for Canada to resume practice of Denistry. Doc is a graduate of the Universiy of Toronto, Canada. Best of luck Doc.

Captain Fred E. Hickson left the 13th on detached service for eleven days to participate in golf tournament for championship of the army held at Chevy Chase Country Club, Washington, D. C. Hope you bring home the bacon Captain.

Major W. A. Squires, D. C., returned after a three months leave of wandering over the states on auto tour.

Major Ben Norris returned after a month and fifteen days leave spent in Ohio.

Captain Jarrett Huddleston returned after a leave of 45 days which was spent in Washington, D. C., mostly, maybe, at Bolling Field.

Bowden should leave the nursing bottles to the infants unless he is in his second childhood.

A mess sergeant of Medical Department having some 29 years of service has yet to learn on which line of, the only important document of the entire month, the pay roll, to sign. Maybe his sight is getting poor on account of too much studying of bills of fare.

83RD FA

Hdqrs. Battery 83rd F. A. Bn.

Sorry, folks, but our reporter has been snowed under with work for the past two weeks, and your own opinion will have to be formed of happenings. Just imagine, if you can, a bozo sitting in a bath tub, surrounded by gobs of Ivory, Lux and that Skin you love to touch stuff. Then picture in your mind said bozo applying a brush vigorously on his chest: the title is: "Making a Clean Breast of It." So here goes, folks, pull down your hats for a fast ride.

Pfc. Vanderpool reported back from a 60-day leave, after many pleasant hours in parts unknown, and has now resumed the duties of battery mechanic.

Ex-Cpl. Powell was reduced on the 6th upon his own request. Sgt. Dodd surely had something to do with said reduction, as Pvt. Powell and Sgt. Dodd are seen Buck-board riding daily.

Brass in every way, every day around Hdqrs. Btry. seems to glitter more and more. Even Cpl. Douglas was seen out for Guard Mount with a shined belt. How come Doug? And who did you make the touch from.

Pvt. Lane, our dashing battery barber, was in town some few nights past, and was under the wheel of a "U-Drive-It," and the following was remarked by Cpl. Cole and Pfc. Fuller: Fuller: Lane is a tremendously convincing talker, don't you think so, Cole? Cpl. Cole: I did until I heard him try to talk back to a Speed Cop.

Pfc. Starnes was discharged on the 2nd, taking on another stack with the dashing Artillery, and is now on leave up Atlnata way. Watch out for the Movie-Tone while in Atlanta Lonie, as it might thrill you, or at least Cpl. Vines said it would.

Staff Sgt. McCallum has joined the battery, as Mrs. McCallum has left for the north for winter. Welcome to the gang Mack.

New garrison shoes were issued the entire battery on the 8th, and can you imagine Cpl. Summar arguing with the Supply Sgt. that he wanted a 8-A. How about those 1 1-2-EE you got foots?

Gunners instruction under the superb supervision of Lieut. Leinbach seems to be improving greatly. From all indications many experts are to be turned out by Hqrs. Btry.

The newly joined recruits have been having considerable equitation of late and many spills occur. Pvt. Robin was trying to do a Lindy flip. How about it Robin.

Our Goat "Bill" is now back with us, after spending a three months leave in Columbus. Pfc. Hurst said he had to return him as he was eating everything in sight even the Flivver was not over locked.

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Both domestic and foreign are sold by us.

All kinds of salted nuts, (cashew, almonds, pecans), and avocado pears in season.

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BOXING BOXING BOXING

Fort Benning Arena, Tuesday Night, September 25th

7:45 P. M.

WINDUP 10 ROUNDS

GUNNER DEPRATT Vs. TILLIE KID HERMAN

Fort Benning, Ga. El Paso, Texas

Chief Otalvaro, Billy Shell, Cutey Curtis, Spider Webb, Raven Poe, Fisk Williamson, Pinkey Phillips, Babe Asher, Wotta Guy, and others.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c RINGSIDE 75c and $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.00

ENGINEERS WIN PENANT IN CLASS "A" LEAGUE

Finishing in first place in both halves of the split season schedule, the Bridgebuilders from the 7th Engineers are the undisputed champions of the Class "A" League, with a post season series unnecessary to decide the winner.

The race in the "A" league has been close and hard fought all season with the outcome in doubt until the final games. The Muleskinners from the Service Company, 29th Infantry, were only eliminated at the last moment.

Every man on the Bridgebuilder team did his bit toward the winning of the 1928 bunting, but to "Long Cy" Perkins goes the lions share. The twirling of this lean, lanky wonder has been one of the outstanding features of the season. Besides winning his own games, Cy has been a life saver on several occasions when one of his battery mates weakened under fire.

Bunny Rowe did good work for the Bridgebuilders behind the plate, his catching being the best in the league. Practically every man on the team starred at his position. In fact the Bridgebuilders are thoroughly capable of holding their own with any baseball team in the garrison.

While honors are being distributed a goodly share is reserved for "Ole Man" Willard, who managed the Bridgebuilders during their victorious penant drive. Although no longer a "Pullet" by any means, he has the cunning and stratgey of eighteen years of active service on the diamond stored away, and with the bunch of fighting youngsters to follow his lead it is little wonder that the "Blue Penant" waves over Engineer Hill.

TANK FOOTBALL WARRIORS

When the Fort Benning football season opens at Doughboy Stadium tomorrow in the game between the 15th Tanks and Maxwell Field, lovers of the pigskin game will be treated with thrills by the performances of the three men above who are on the Tanks team. They have played at Fort Benning in seasons past and have attained a nation wide reputation in army football circles. All of them were members of the All-Army team last year and gave good accounts of themselves in the Marine game in Washington.

Reading from left to right: "Big Bertha" Bertelman, star guard; "Red" Lindsay, star center; "Knub" Bennett, star fullback.

ADDITIONAL 29TH INF. NOTES

A Famous Hostelry Closes Its Doors to The Public

No blaze of glory attended the closing of the doors of the famous "Hotel De Teachout" on September 11th, last; not an eye was dimmed as the last "guest" checked out for the last time. Porters, bell hops, and taxis were conspicious by their absence.

Yet among the spectators were many, whose memories took them back to the "pioneer days," when De Teachout managed the famous hostelry. To these, came strange feelings, hitherto unknown, as they realized the inoxerable march of progress.

Special ceremonies were the order of the day at the new "Wire City" as it opened its doors to its new "guests." Capt. E. T. Jones is the new manager, and he promises service and the comforts of home to all his new guests.

A special competition, unique in the annals of the 29th Infantry, was arranged this week by Capt. A. R. MacKechnie, our genial Supply Officer. Under special R. U. S. O. rules, each company in the First Battalion undertook to raze one building each of the old Post Stockade against time. (Catch as catch can; no hammer holts barred.) The time of the winning company is to constitute a record, for which a suitable trophy will be presented.

The performances to date are as as follows:

Co. "A"—1 hour, 59 min., 59 4-5 sec.
Co. "B"—42 min., 4 3-5 sec.
Co. "C"—31 min., 1 1-1000 sec.
Co. "D"—Watch failed to function.

Protests have been filed with Referee MacKechnie by the losing companies alleging that Capt. "Mike" O'Hoolihan of Co. "See" took undue advantage in that his company broke union rules by starting work before reveille; in that he, himself, a captain U. S. Army, did ride a bicycle, while superintending the work, and, finally, in that he did equip his men with roller skates.

The matter is being held in abeyance pending a suitable reply (if any) from Capt. O'Hoolihan.

—J. C. K.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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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

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 28, 1928. Number 2.

NINTH ACADEMIC YEAR FORMALLY OPENED AT MAIN THEATER WEDNESDAY MORNING

School days at Fort Benning are again here. At 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning all student officers assembled in the Main Theater of the Infantry School for the formal opening exercises for the school year.

Early Wednesday morning approximately two hundred and fifty officers, recently arrived at Fort Benning for the school term, were winding their way towards the Upatoi. Upon reaching there the student officers reported to their organizations. Upon the sounding of the familiar first sergeant's whistle shortly before ten o'clock Companies A, B and C "fell in" to march to the Main Theater for the formal exercises. Company A, or the officers of the Advanced Class, was commanded by Lieut.-Col. Edward H. Tarbutton; Company B and Company C were commanded by Captains John P. Horan and John N. McBride, respectively. The latter two companies comprise those officers who are pursuing the company officers course. Upon the forming of the companies they were marched in company formation to the Main Theater.

Upon reaching the Fort Benning theater the companies were seated towards the front of the large auditorium. The remainder of the seats in the theater were occupied by the instructors and others of the permanent personnel at the Infantry School. Many wives and families of the new student officers and those of the permanent garrison, were present to witness the beginning of another academic year at the Infantry School.

At 10:30 o'clock the 29th Infantry band played the National Anthem. The remainder of the program given is as follows:

Invocation, Chaplain T. L. McKenna.

Address, Mayor J. Homer Dimon, of Columbus.

Address, General Edgar T. Collins, the commandant of the Infantry School.

Benediction, Chaplain J. R. Wright.

Music, 29th Infantry band. Follow Me.

General Collins' Address of Welcome

General Edgar T. Collins, the commandant of the Infantry School then addressed the members of the new classes and friends of members and the faculty. He stated that on behalf of the entire command that he extended a cordial welcome to the members of the new classes, on this the beginning of the ninth academic year of the Infantry school. General Collins stated in the course of his address that the Infantry School occupied a foremost place in the school system of the United States army, and that although the youngest of them all, it was considered one of the most important, and that graduates of the school were in demand all over the country as instructors in educational institutions as well as on duty with troops. He congratulated the members of the classes on being selected as students of the Infantry School this year and that more time was being devoted now than ever before to the training of the regular army officer; that there was no excuse for untrained officers of the regular army with the present school system. The capacity to command troops depends greatly on the understanding

(Continued on page 2.)

GUNNER DEPRATT WINS DECISION OVER TILLIE KID HERMAN IN SLASHING TEN ROUND BATTLE

(By Al Durden)

Mixing a tantalizing left jab with a paralizing right cross that kept Herman on the defensive most of the time, Gunner DePratt fought his way to a clean-cut victory over the Mexican Assassin at the Fort Fight Arena Tuesday night.

The fight was one of the best ten-round bouts ever witnessed at Fort Benning, and the final decision was a popular one.

Herman came out fighting in the first round; he seemed to figure on making the fight a short one. Boring in close he sank a right to Gunner's stomach. They swapped short jabs to the body at close range. In a fast mixup in the center of the ring Tillie was cautioned by the referee for hitting low. The second and third rounds were fast with DePratt tantalizing Herman with his left jab. Both boys exchanged hard smashes to the body near the end of the third.

Herman threw caution to the four winds and stepped in to slug in the fourth. With both boys standing toe to toe in a fierce exchange the fans went wild. The roar doubled in volume a moment later when Herman went down under a terrific right hook to the jaw. This wallop would have stopped any ordinary fighter, but Tillie can take them. At the count of nine he came up groggy. The Gunner rocked him from pillar to post but he weathered the storm.

The fifth round saw Tillie on the defensive using ring stratgey and cunning to stem the tide of defeat. With his left eye completely closed Herman fought gamely. DePratt kept blood flowing freely from the injured optic with his stinging left jab.

Herman came back strong to hold the doughboy to even terms in the ninth round and in a whirlwind finish in the final frame Tillie made his best showing of the fight with a wicked two-handed body attack that gave him the tenth round.

Preliminaries Please

A choice morsel before the main-go was the preliminary fights. Wilson of the 29th Infantry and Kid Herrin of Columbus, fought three fast rounds with the doughboy winning a close decision in the curtain raiser.

"Ginger" Jernigan, of Columbus, evened the score when he took a hairline decision from Watta Guy, of the 29th Infantry. This fight, though billed as a novice bout, was one of the features of the evening. Throwing science to the winds, both boy shoved leather. The claret came in torrents from each nose and haymakers fell thick and fast while the fans roared their approval.

"Caisson" Douglas easily outpointed Morey of the 29th Infantry in four rounds. Morey took an awful beating but refused to quit and was on his feet fighting at the final bell.

Fiske Williams of the 24th Infantry gave the fans the only knock out of the evening when he stopped Curtis of Atlanta in the second round of a scheduled four round bout.

Billy Shell of Columbus continued his unbroken string of victories when he was awarded the decision over Chief Otalvaro of the 29th Infantry. Billy's victory was close and hard earned, the doughboy

(Continued on page 2.)

Commanding Officer Special Units Has Had Interesting Career

Colonel Berry Graduate of Advanced Class Infantry School

Colonel Daniel G. Berry is not a newcomer to Benning, having served at this post from 1924 until 1926, the first year as a student in the Advanced Class of The Infantry School, being president of the class. After graduation he was assigned to duty at post headquarters. In 1926 Colonel Berry left Benning for duty in the Philippine Islands, where he had been assigned to command the 31st Infantry and the post of Manila.

The military career of Colonel Berry has been varied and interesting. After attending the Military Academy at West Point from 1894 to 1898 he was graduated at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war on April 26, 1898, commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and assigned to the 1st Infantry for duty in Cuba. He participated in the attack at El Caney and San Juan Hill and in the siege of Santiago. He later served in the Army of Occupation in Cuba. While serving with this organization he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1899. In 1900 he was ordered back to the United States for duty. During this year he was assigned as Instructor at the Military Academy for a period of four years. While on this detail, Colonel Berry was promoted to Captain, 22nd Infantry.

Upon completing his duties at West Point, Colonel Berry joined his regiment at Camp Keithley, Mindanao, P. I., where he had active field duty against hostile Moros while commanding the Provisional Company, 22nd Infantry, in pursuit of the notorious renegade of Dato Ali and his band of desperados, and in Jolo, P. I., with General Wood's Third Sulu Expedition. He returned to the United States with his regiment in November, 1905, and was stationed on Angel Island in San Francisco harbor at the time of the San Francisco earthquake. He had many interesting, exciting and varied experiences with his company during the earthquake and fire, and with refugee and relief work afterwards.

He was again detailed to West Point in 1907, as an assistant professor. After serving five years on this detail, he rejoined the 22nd Infantry and was on Mexican border duty from February to November, 1912, when he was transferred to the 13th Infantry and joined at Fort McKinley, P. I., remaining with this regiment until 1915, at which time he was transferred to the 24th Infantry, which regiment was then completing its term of duty in the Philippines.

Returning to the United States with the 24th Infantry, in command of Company "H" of that organization, he went into Mexico with them on the Punitive Expedition. In July, 1916, Colonel Berry was promoted to Major, and came out of Mexico in January, 1917, upon being ordered to duty with the 37th Infantry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On the day war was declared Colonel Berry was enroute marching with his regiment on change of station from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Fort McIntosh, on the Mexican border near Laredo, Texas. He remained on border duty with the 37th Infantry, being Provost Marshall of the district and was, for two months prior to his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in December, 1917, in command of the regiment.

At this time Colonel Berry was ordered to command the Overseas Casual Camp at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, for the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken. Here a most interesting experience awaited him, the magnitude and importance of which, with its many complicated and vexatious problems, no previous experience in our army had ever contemplated. This duty not only involved the command and administration of a large concentration camp, but its primary purpose was to shelter, feed, clothe, equip, organize, inspect and prepare and maintain the records of every individual bound over seas, not a member of any organized unit, who reported at the Port of Embarkation and to ship him promptly and safely in organized detachments to his destined organization over seas. The most important duty was to exercise military control over thousands of unattached casuals, and to prevent congestion at the port. This also involved the preparation of absolutely

(Continued on page 2.)

COMMANDING OFFICER SPECIAL UNITS HAS HAD INTERESTING CAREER

(Continued from Page 1)

accurate consolidated shipping lists of every individual who went aboard transports sailing from the port.

From a small beginning in January, 1917, handling about a thousand casuals and occupying five office, barrack and store buildings, it grew by leaps and bounds to handling over 100,000 men in June, and occupying about fifty mess halls and over one half the entire camp. The permanent organization during this time grew from three officers in January to about 100 officers and 500 enlisted men in June.

In order to prevent congestion at the port and delay in sailing of the transports, no individual could be detained in camp longer than 20 days; however, the average time being less than 10 days, unless in cases of sickness, quarantine, courts-martial or similar circumstances. Practically all casuals arriving in camp were without any equipment, uniforms, records or organization.

To get these men ready in so short a time to pass the numerous rigorous inspections before they were allowed to board the transports, to organize them into Casual Companies fully equipped, uniformed, with records complete and to shelter, feed and care for them in the meanwhile was a difficult task, involving many entirely new and complicated problems.

Working night and day, handicapped by lack of regulations, Colonel Berry and his staff accomplished their mission with such a degree of success that no transport was ever delayed a minute through failure of its Casual Companies, up to the limit of its capacity, to be organized and ready for transport; nor was the port ever congested by casuals beyond its capacity to handle them.

Upon his promotion to Colonel, Colonel Berry was assigned to the command of the 338th Infantry of the 85th Division at Camp Custer, where he reported early in July, 1918, in time to accompany this Division over seas, arriving in France early in August, 1918. This Division became a replacement division and did not arrive in the front areas until October 31, 1918, where, as a part of the Second Army in the region of Toul, it remained until the Armistice.

After the Armistice the Division was filled to overflowing with casuals from all over France, then returned to the States and mustered out at Camp Custer in April, 1919.

Colonel Berry was then detailed on R. O. T. C. duty, upon which duty he remained until 1924, when he was ordered to Benning to the Infantry School.

Colonel Berry comes to Benning from the 31st Infantry, which he commanded for the past two years. Relieved from this regiment upon expiration of his two years detail, he was ordered here for the purpose of organizing and commanding Benning's new organization, "Special Units."

GUNNER DEPRATT WINS DECISION OVER HERMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

giving him a world of trouble during six rounds of sock and slam.

In the semi-final Baby Asher and Jackie Phillips, featherweights, fought six slashing rounds in an attempt to decide the argument between the Greencords and Doughboys as to the better fighter. The argument is still unsettled. Asher was given the decision but the decision was very close. The backers of both boys are still unconvinced. Both boys put up a great fight, with Asher's superior boxing skill giving him the shade that carried the decision.

The fight was a success from start to finish and the large crowd of fans present were highly pleased with the entire card.

Benning's next slugfest will bring the much heralded Styles Attaway and Willie Ptomey together within the roped arena for ten rounds. Ptomey dropped a close decision to Attaway in Atlanta a few months ago, but Weary Willie is confident he will change the verdict in their next fight.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

The Fort Benning Children's School will, after it's summer months of idleness, open it's door Monday morning to begin the fall term. The school will be again under the direction of Captain Thomas L. McKenna through the direction of Miss Annie Lou Grimes.

Miss Grimes needs no introduction to the people of Benning as she has guided the youth of Benning through the mysteries of learning for the past seven years and her selection as the guiding mentor for the coming year speaks more voluminous of the confidence placed in her ability than can be expressed in words.

Assisting Miss Grimes this year will be, with two exceptions, the same staff as last year. Those who will be instructors are as follows: Miss Annie Lou Grimes, Miss Charlotte Storey, Miss Elizabeth Mizell, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Miss Hannah Bowden and Miss Lucy Hardee, the last two mentioned being the new teachers on the staff of instructors this year. Miss Bowden's home is Flat Rock, Georgia, while Miss Hardee's is North Carolina. Miss Hardee is a sister of Lieut. David H. Hardee, who has been a resident of Benning for some time and who is also an instructor in The Infantry School.

The hours of attendance will be daily, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays excepted. The school hours are: For the grade classes from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 and from 1:00 P. M. to 1:50 P. M. For the kindergarten classes from 8:30 A. M. till 11:45 A. M. Children will not be permitted to leave the classes or school prior to the regular hours of dismissal except for urgent reasons. The greater convenience of the parents will not be considered an urgent reason.

During the summer vacation many improvements have been made. The school buildings have all been repaired and painted both inside and out, new desks set up, in fact practically everything that could be done to add to comfort and convenience.

NINTH ACADEMIC YEAR FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued from Page 1)

of the human element, according to General Collins. General Collins further stated that more officers of the regular army were assembled at the Infantry School than any other place. The Commandant concluded his address by referring to the cordial relations which exist today between the people of the city of Columbus and the personnel of Fort Benning.

General Collins then introduced Mayor J. Homer Dimon of Columbus, who stated that it was a great pleasure to welcome the new student officers to the Infantry School, upon behalf of the city. The hearts of the people as well as the homes of those of Columbus are open to the members of the classes this year. Mayor Dimon likewise congratulated the officers on being selected to attend the Infantry School, and he wished them all the success possible during the year, and hoped that at some time they may again come back to Fort Benning and Columbus.

Immediately following the exercises as arranged by the program, the student officers were personally introduced to General Collins, Mayor Dimon, City Manager Crawford, Colonels Marshall and Knight and Major Hall.

APPOINTED POLO REPRESENTATIVE

Major C. B. Lyman has been appointed polo representative of the Infantry School vice Capt. J. D. Forsythe, who will attend the company officers course this year. Major Lyman played on the Freebooters team last year. He is now making preparations to organize a team which will meet the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe the middle of next month.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

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AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 28 TO OCT. 5, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

"CHINATOWN CHARLIE," starring Johnny Hines. This is the old melocomic extravaganza converted into an hilarious comedy uproar. It is the story of a sight-seeing barker taking the credulous to the mystic maizes of Chinatown and the underworld. In one of the scenes he is trapped in a Mandarin's house and makes a sensational escape, crossing on a human bridge between two buildings. Combine Oriental mystery with dramatic thrills, then burlesque it, and if you don't laugh, you're too wooden to live.

Pathe News No. 77.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

"THE COWBOY KID," featuring Rex Bell in a story of laughs, bandits and romance. A young rancher falls in love with a beautiful voice he has heard over the radio. In seeking the owner he becomes enmeshed in a daring plot involving high finances. An armored car aids in bringing a fierce gang of outlaws to justice, and romance wins.

"Mickie's Parade." Mickie McGuire.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

"WHEEL OF CHANCE," starring Richard Barthelmess and Lina Basquette in a powerful melodrama, the plot of which is first laid in Vodna, Russia, during the Tsarist regime. A most insignificant incident shifts the

WHEEL of CHANCE

ocale to great and free America. Here nexpected complications set in—these ad to highly dramatic situations in hich Barthelmess makes a most master-

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

ly showing. This picture is based upon the story "Roulette" by Fannie Hurst.

"Flying Age." Fables.

Paramount News No. 16.

MONDAY, OCT. 1.

"AFTER THE STORM," featuring Hobart Bosworth in a tense story of the high seas. Martin Dane, captain of a schooner, plying between the Orient and San Francisco, is a woman hater—under circumstances which he could not govern he is compelled to give passage to a girl across the Pacific; he forces her to work her passage virtually as a slave. A romance occurs during the voyage—the Captain becomes enfuriated, a storm breaks—there is a hazardous rescue, and tables eventually turn to the satisfaction of all concerned. The story is tense and highly exciting.

"Yellow Cameo No. 4."

TUESDAY, OCT. 2.

"THE TRAIL OF COURAGE," starring Bob Steel in a screen story which is better than a Rodeo. A cow puncher falls in love with his employer's daughter. He is fired in order to prevent the love affair from progressing. Mystery enters into the plot when the cowboy saves the ranchman's entire family from the clutches of a hidden and dangerous enemy. Thrills, blood chilling adventure and many feats of daring characterize this picture.

"Slippery Feet." Bobby Vernon Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

"FIVE AND TEN CENT ANNIE," featuring Louise Fazenda, Clyde Cook and William Damarest in an uproarious comedy. Miss Fazenda plays the part of a meek but naughty store clerk, and Cook that of a street sweeper who inherits a million dollars. The action carries these fun-making lovers from the streets of a big city to the high seas and back again. You'll gasp when you see Cook forced to take into his employ an enemy who has sworn to kill him and you'll roar when you see what results. It's just fun built upon the plot of a romance.

Paramount News No. 17.

"SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT." Twenty-three musical instruments will be played by Richard A. Von Calio, talented and versatile Russian entertainer. This musical treat will follow the feature picture and will be staged at about 9:15 P. M. There will be no additional charge of admission, the Recreation fund having defrayed expenses.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

"SQUARE CROOKS," featuring Johnny Mack Brown, the all American football star, in a drama laid in a great Metropolitan City. It involves the upper ten and the lower five of society. High lights: stealing of the famous Carson necklace, battle of gangsters, second theft of the necklace, and the horror of a night spent in a room with a mad man who is an escaped convict. The theme concerns two of society's black sheep who fight to turn white, and the many obstacles which confronted them.

"Her Blue Black Eyes." Imperial Comedy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5.

"BODY AND SOUL," starring Lionel Barrymore with Ailan Pringle in a vivid and picturesque romance of the Alps. It is the story of how a girl tried to escape from a loveless marriage and the penalty she paid for defying societies' conventions. She had sinned for love so he put the shameful mark of a branding-iron on her body for all the world to see. This story attempts to solve the question, "can youth and middle age be happy in wedl ck?"

Pathe News No. 79.

Patronize News Advertisers.

MUSICAL TREAT
MAIN THEATRE
WEDNESDAY OCT. 3rd

Richard A. Von Calio, talented and versatile Russian musician and soldier, will entertain in the Main Theatre following the feature picture Wednesday, October 3.

This musical genius will play twenty-three different instruments, among which are the Xylophone, orchestra chimes, flex-a-tone, piano acordian, bells, marimba, snare drum, kettle drums, bass drums, castinets, tambourines, etc. It is understood that he is the type of artist who puts so much fervort in his work that he virtually holds an audience spellbound during the entire course of his entertainment. There are times when he plays several musical devices simultaneously.

The history of this artist is very interesting. He is the son of a Russian Baron, born in Riga, near the Baltic Sea. He has served in the armies of Russia, Germany, Great Britain and the United States; he also has acted in the capacity of secret service operative, and has to his credit the rounding up of one hundred and eighty-eight Reds and undesirables, who were either convicted and punished or deported. He speaks six different languages.

Von Valio, tiring of the oppression, tyrany and benighted conditions, left the land of the Czars and went to England where he became, eventually, converted to the Christian religion under General Booth of the Salvation Army. He has been a member of that organization for the past twenty years, and has, through his musical genius and firery appeals, accomplished much highly commendable work.

The Main Theatre management has been able to secure his service here through the courtesy and cooperation of Ensign S. Patterson of Columbus, Georgia, who heads the local corps.

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In our files are many letters from Officers leaving Fort Benning commending us for our quality goods, excellent service and courtesy rendered them while here.

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in order that we may so serve you that your letter may be added to this file of which we are very proud.

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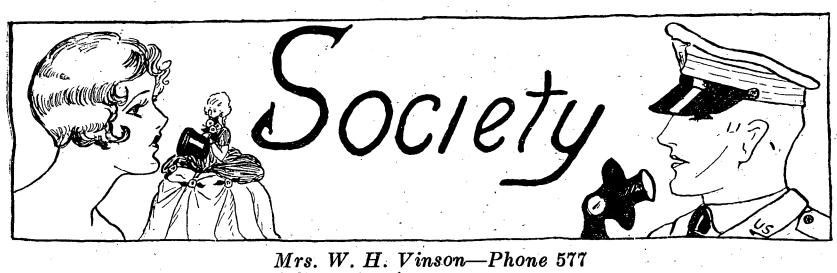


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Mrs. E. G. Reinhardt has as her house-guest at her home on upper Fourth Avenue, a most distinguished visitor, Mrs. Susie Langhorne Gammon, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Gammon, four years ago, visited her son, Captain James Polk Gammon when he was a student in The Infantry School and she has many friends both in Columbus and Fort Benning, who are delighted to welcome her here. Mrs. Gammon is a member of the famous Langhorne family of Virginia and is a first cousin to Lady Astor of England.

* * *

For the past five years it has been the custom of the Army women who are members of national college sororities to have a Pan-Hellenic Society at Fort Benning. This organization has been a source of great pleasure and a means of keeping up contacts which have been beneficial in many ways. The first meeting of this year will be held at the home of Mrs. John Copeland, Block 19-138, at 2:00 on October 11th, at which time Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd will be hostesses. It is the desire of the hostesses that the wives, mothers or daughters of officers, either student or belonging to the permanent personnel, who are eligible, will take notice of this invitation and remember the date, October 11th, hour, 2:00 o'clock, and the place, Block 19-138.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee have as their guest Miss Lucy Hardee, of Durham, N. C., who will spend the winter with them.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Perry and daughter, Miss Verna Perry, arrived Thursday and are at home in Block 23-186-B. Mrs. Perry and Miss Perry spent the summer months most delightfully on Cape Cod.

* * *

Miss Becky Hill has gone to Montgomery, where she entered The State College for Women.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Eugene L. Brine have returned from a very pleasant leave spent in Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. Lee M. Hester, who spent the summer months in New England, has returned and is at home in Columbus.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Ferris and sons arrived this week from Maine, where they spent their leave. They found the Maine coast almost too cold to be pleasant and longed for some Georgia sunshine.

* * *

Mrs. Everette Busch and Miss Betty Busch left Sunday for an extended visit in the North and East.

* * *

The many friends of Col. Harris Pendleton are glad to welcome him back to Benning after his summer duty at Camp Perry.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown complimented Miss Louise Young, a charming bride-elect of the late fall, with a lovely dinner party at their quarters on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Miss Louise Young, Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Miss Helen Young, Lt. David R. Hedekin, Lt. and Mrs. Brown.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Graham and tiny daughter, Eva Blackshear, left on Monday for Dublin, Ga., where they will visit Mrs. Graham's family prior to sailing for service in the Philippines.

* * *

Mrs. Melvin R. Finney returned a few days ago from San Antonio, where she spent the summer with her parents.

* * *

Miss Alice Carr, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Harriett Wells.

* * *

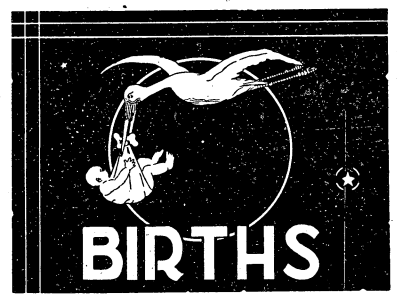
Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones have returned to Fort Benning, after several months spent in Washington state and in California.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. John L. McElroy and son reached the post last week, after an extended visit in the far West.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. J. C. Baker have as their guests, the former's sister, Mrs. Brayton Wilbur and daughter, of San Francisco.



Born September 21, 1928, Paul Monroe Foust, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Roe Foust, D. E. M. L., Auburn, Ala.

Born September 25, 1928, Sara Lou Bewley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bewley, employee, Q. M. C.

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"Say, I thought I got a Tux that fit me."

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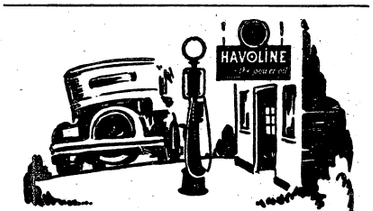

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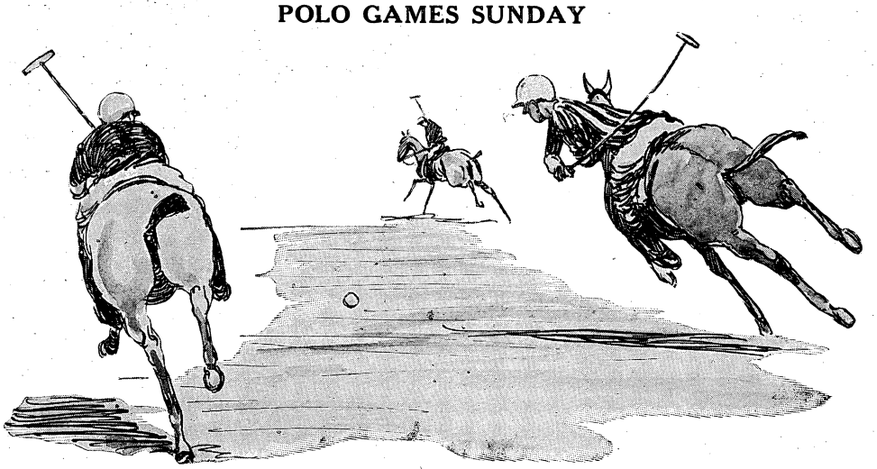
POLO GAMES SUNDAY



The game will begin at 2 P. M.

INFANTRY SCHOOL POLO TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICE

Benning Malletmen Will Clash at Shannon Field Sunday Afternoon

Opening the season with a three-game series against the Sixth Cavalry Poloist at Fort Oglethorpe Oct. 18-19-20, the Infantry School Polo squad has began practice at Shannon Field.

After the three-game series with the Cavalrymen at Fort Oglethorpe, the Benning malletment go to Atlanta for two games Oct. 26th and 28th. The first game will be against the Fort McPherson poloist and the second game they meet the famous Governor's Horse Guard four.

Sunday afternoon at Shannon Field the Infantry School polo squad will be divided into two teams. The polo season will open with a game between these teams, the game beginning at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The team that will represent the Infantry School during the coming season will be picked from the players of the two teams. Keen competition and a very fast brand of polo will feature the contest, as both teams will be represented by the cream of the Army's mounted malletmen.

The following players are members of the Post squad this season: Lt. Bartlett, Lt. Jacob, Major Taylor, Major Smith, Major Lyman, Lt. Murphy, Capt. McClure, Lt. Grubb and Lt. Lockett.

SCHEDULE FOR HOPS SPONSORED BY THE OFFICERS' CLUB TO JANUARY 1, 1929

November 2—Biglerville, costume, Halloween dinner dance.

November 30—Biglerville, Thanksgiving dinner dance.

December 14—Polo Club, informal.

December 24 — Biglerville, Christmas dinner dance.

December 31 — Biglerville, costume dance, midnight supper.

Date of reception to students will be announced later.

Note—At dinner dances, dinner is served at 8:00 P. M. sharp. Prices per plate $1.25. Dancing from 9:00 P. M. to 12:00 midnight. No cancellations will be made on dinner dance reservations after 12:00 noon three days prior to the dance.

The Club handles in the Beauty Parlor a complete line of place cards, talley cards and candles for table decorations.

Our classified ads get results. Phone 146 as early as possible in order to assure getting your ad in the column.

Phone the News office, 146, of any items of interest. Please do this early.

Read the ads in the News.

AVIATORS MUST HAVE GOOD EYES

Men of poor vision correctible by glasses are not accepted as aviators under the standards prescribed in army tests, because corrections cannot be ground into the large curved lenses of gogles. Lieut. Col. Levy M. Hathaway, Army Medical Corps, stated September 14, in an explanation of the army standards for aviators made public September 14 by the office of the Army Air Corps.

It was stated that a new test for neuro-muscular equilibrium, consisting of three trials while standing on each foot with the eyes closed, has recently been added to the requirements.—Fifth Corps News.

GET THE NEWS IN EARLY

Several articles were sent to the News office late Thursday morning of this week for publication. In order to assure of publication in the current week's issue, it is necessary to get copy to the office Wednesday. The sooner the more assurance of publication.

Son—"Say, Dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that too."

Parent—"What? Here drink this water and wash it down."

But junior shook his head, "Aw let 'm walk down."

VETERANS INVITED TO ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICES

Veterans of all wars have been extended an invitation to attend special services at the Rose Hill M. E. Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. M. M. Marshall, pastor, will preach a special sermon for this occasion. The church is located at 515 20th street, which is just off Hamilton avenue.

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All milk produced and pasteurized by our own dairy.
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will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.
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and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.
COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. September 28, 1928 No. 2

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 ..... Commandan'
First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

Subscriptions: $1.50 per year by mail; $1.25 per year for more than 25 copies to company. Single copies on sale at Post Exchange, 5c.

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.

QUARTERMASTER COMPLETES NEW GRAVEL ROAD THROUGH BLOCK 18

Among the many improvements going forward at Fort Benning, the completion of the gravel road leading through Block 18, by the Post Quartermaster during the past few days is the outstanding feature of the week. One thousand yards of roadway that would have proved a capable testing ground for any type of motor vehicle ever invented, this network of sand defied all speed laws and traffic. Fords puffed and panted, trucks roared and snorted, even the lowly pedestrian found the sifting sands of the narrow footpath tiresome walking.

During the past month a wonderful change has taken. Where once the homely "Lizzie" snorted and labored in low-gear, the motor now purrs smoothly in high, where once a trail of white sand slowed down the speed of the passing car, today the same car gathers speed as it turns from the main highway to follow the firm gravel road leading through Block 18.

This work is only one of the many improvements completed during the past year by the Quartermaster Corps, but the efficient way and the speed with which this work was handled by Lt. Henry Dahnke and his capable assistants is an outstanding feature.

The gravel used for the road was loaded by a steam shovel operated by Sgt. L. Kirksie of the Q. M. C., at the gravel pits near Block 18, two of the large steel Mack trucks were used to haul the gravel, while a detail of twelve men was used on the road. When completed an eighteen inch bed of rock gravel covered the sandy road bed, three hundred yards of wooden drain pipe was used where it was needed. The road now is one of the best in the garrison.

To the Quartermaster this is just one of their many duties and with the finish of one job there is always another to begin on, but to the personnel of Block 18 the new gravel road is like a gift from heaven and they wish to extend to the Q. M. C. their appreciation and thanks.

We appreciate our customer friends from Fort Benning. If you have not an account with us, please let us open one for you.

It is a pleasure to serve you.

HICKS & JOHNSON
First Ave. and Twelfth St.

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Right this way folks, step right up, don't be bashful—doubtless this will be part of the barkers cries Saturday night when the American Legion stages their carnival on the 13th street viaduct.

According to members of the legion who are in charge of entertainment they are putting over a program which will rival any attraction that has ever visited Columbus.

Among the different attractions is one of the three sacred orangoutangs now held in captivity, at least that is the statement of the chairman of the entertainment committee, who, when asked if this were so or not emphatically replied that "it was just as he had stated and not merely hot air."

During the course of the entertainment the amateur talent of both the city and fort are to do their part.

Among the other features of the program is to be a battle royal with the survivor of the melee promised pickin's which are pickin's.

As a final climax of the evening there will be street dancing which it is expected the greater majority if not all of the merry makers will take part.

The gates leading to the night's festivities will be opened at 6:30 P. M. with one admission price of 50c. However, there has been a special price of 35c made to the soldier personnel and tickets can now be secured from the orderly rooms of the various organizations.

ENLISTED MEN WILL WEAR LACE BOOTS

The War Department has authorized a lace boot in lieu of the present garrison shoe and canvas legging for peace-time war by enlisted men of the cavalry and field artillery.

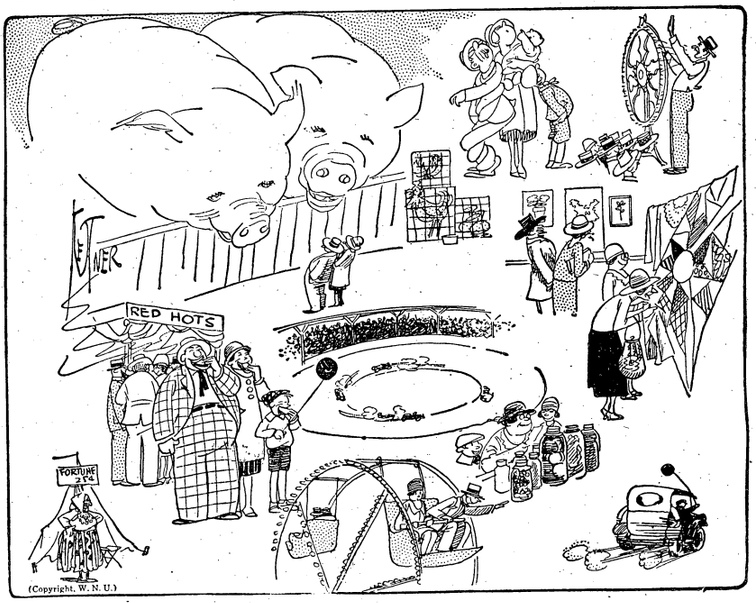
The new boot will be soft and flexible tan leather, close fitting about the ankle and calf, with a boxed toe, no buckle or strap at the top, and the height will be such that the top of the boot will come as close to the knee as comfortable wear will permit. The proposed allowance will be three pair per enlistment.

In order to avoid mixed clothing within organization, the laced boot for the present will be authorized only to enlisted men of the cavalry and field artillery. Consideration will be given later to an authorization for the wearing of such boots by mounted enlisted men of other branches.

In addition to presenting a neater appearance and to being more comfortable while riding than the shoes and canvas leggin, the adoption of this boot will affect an appropriate saving of $10.35 per man enlistment.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right but she is more often left.

A Day at the Fair Grounds



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By Ha-Le

Sports is the Spice of Life—A most delectable dish to set before a King and one that will tickle any man's palate.

Seasoned with action and thrills, competition is brought to the utmost by the cheering and rooting of the multitude.

A word to the fans. Many a game has been won by the continuous cheering of the eager supporters of the home team. Inconsistency, however, plays a greater part in the turning of the tide and poor sportsmanship is unthinkingly shown very often by the home supporters by deserting the stands when the game looks hopelessly lost.

Remember, however, that a game, no matter how hopeless it may seem, is never lost until the final whistle is blown and if the supporters are with the team 'till the end, there is still glory in defeat.

In football, especially, when your throats are hoarse from shouting, remember that it is the players who are taxed to the utmost and *they* are called upon for a final splurge of energy to possibly turn the winning trick.

It is then that the support of the crowds is most needed and in many cases is instrumental in winning a game.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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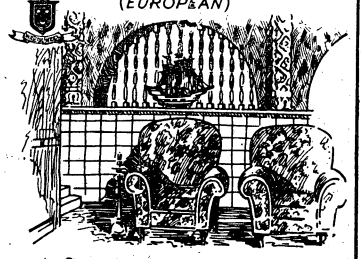

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Fullest cooperation with Ft. Benning officers.
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TERRIBLE TANKERS CRUSH MAXWELL FIELD FLIERS BY SCORE 37 TO 0

With an offensive drive that crumbled the Fliers line like a paper shell, the Tanker football team swept the Maxwell Field Fliers to an overwhelming defeat in the opening football game of the season at the Doughboy Stadium last Saturday evening, the final score being 37 to 0 in favor of the Tankers.

Although fighting gamely the Fliers were helpless against the powerful Tank machine. Drive after drive of the visitors broke against the Tanker line as a breaker on a rocky shore. The Fliers made only two first downs during the game and each was the result of a completed pass.

Bennett, Stansbury and Vallery pierced the visitors' line at will for long gains. In the second quarter the Tanks ran in their entire second string. Brown who went in at fullback for Knub Bennett, and Carver for Vallery, continued to rip the Flier line to pieces on every play.

During the last half of the game the Tankers eased up and began throwing passes. The Birdmen showed as good as the Tankers at the aerial game. Pittman and Hall completing three passes while the Tankers were only able to make three of their passes complete.

Although beaten from the first minute of play the visitors fought gamely all the way. Leading the Fliers and mixing in the thick of the fight at all times was an ex-doughboy gridder who had met the Tankers in many bitter football battles. This was "Doug" McGuire. When McGuire was taken from the field near the end of the game ,he was cheered loudly from the stands by his many friends and "buddies" of the Infantry School.

Line-up.

Fliers		
Pittman	qb	Vallery
Stewart	lhb	Stansbury
Jennings	rhb	Sullivan
Austin	fb	Bennett
Rowe	c	Lindsey
Strickland	lg	Stewart
Myrick	rg	Willingham
McGuire	rt	Costello
Lindle	lt	Bertleman
Hall	re	Hull
Powers	le	McKelvey

MESS HALL GOSSIP

A few days ago a man in Valdosta slipped on a banana and broke his leg. Cook Eberhart of Company "D," 29th Inf., claims this fellow was lucky compared to what happened to him. In attempting to catch up with a kitchen police who was swiping bananas from the store room a few days ago, Eberhart caught the fellow who didn't get the banana. Now they have named him "Banana" Eberhart. What causes that?

Red Jones, the famous movie umpire and kitchen police referee, tells this one on Chisling McElvey, cook de hors of Company "E."

Red claims that after "Chisling" had dressed to make a trip to the city a few afternoons ago that his right coat pocket seemed heavily loaded. On a close examination of the pocket while "Chis" was not noticing, Red says that he was surprised to find that the pocket contained three big onions and half dozen spuds. It was decided that Chis is probably planting a spring garden down on the river.

Infantry School Det. slum bakers are very anxious to find a remedy for loud snoring. A few nights ago members of the cook shack were awakened by a noise that sounded like the approach of the Florida hurricane. When lights were turned on, Cook Hook Wise was sleeping peacefully, while at short intervals he let out a snore that caused the windows to rattle like the Frisco quake. Now Detachment cooks are asking "What causes that?"

"Ma, lookit the pretty collar on the lady's dress."

"Hush, Johnny, that's the lady's skirt."

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Beauty Parlor owned and operated by
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Fullest cooperation with the Fort Benning Reception Committee in both listing and showing Student Officers and their wives properties for rent through our office.
To all incoming Student Officers we extend our heartiest WELCOME TO COLUMBUS.
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Have all kinds of Woolen Uniforms, Extra Breeches, Serges and Whipcords.

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For information: Service Co. 29th Inf.

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Civilian and Military Tailor **Regimental Tailor 29th Inf.**

29TH INF.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

It seems that the corporals of this company are very fond of argument with their card games. The other evening Cpls. Silvers, Jess Goodin and Edwards were playing a little friendly game of cards with Pfc. Bennett. An argument came up about the game. Bennett felt that he had no business jawing with the corporals, so he kept quiet. While the excitement was going on, Pfc. Bennett quietly but surely tore all the cards up. When things had settled down again so that the game could be resumed, the corporals were very much surprised to find that the cards were all torn up. The result of this was that the game had to be called off on account of lack of cards.

We haven't herd from Pvt. Bryan's biscuits for a long time now. What has happened? Has he quit making them? Or was it all a mistake in the first place.

Pfc. Beard is very popular with the ladies it is true, but we will have to watch "Chops" Hayes very closely. "Chops" seems to be the budding "Shiek" of the company.

Pvt. Owens has been elected student clerk, to assist "Red" in his various duties and keep him from becoming excited when a lot of work piles up on his desk.

Sgt. Harrison is asking every day about a letter. What is the cause of this. Surely no girl is worring him, because how could a lady ever throw him down. A check wouldn't worry a soldier like that. So the mystery is not solved to date. He doesn't put out any information. If we could get a few clues, possibly some one could solve the riddle.

Cpl. Barnwell has left us in favor of the Portor Military Academy. He will be thinking now whether "a" plus "b" equals "c" or something else.

Julian Sanders of 2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co., transferred to our company and has been made Stable Sergeant.

Sgt. Justice has returned from his furlough. Says that he had many good times but is happy to be back with the company.

Pfc. "Dad" Atcheson has lost his authority around the supply room. Every one is wondering is he lost his stripes or did he ever have any?

Corporals Silvers and Edwards have a new record that they think is an excellent example of a lady's singing. She doesn't sound like a canary to the rest of us though.

What was Pfc. Bennett doing a jig in the company street for the other night? It looked as if he was trying to escape something, but instead of running he became so excited that he could only jump up and down.

"Poker Face" Silvers became excited one night last week, while playing set back, and declared that there wasn't a chance to win. Everyone was greatly astonished. It was the first time that he was ever known to have an expression of any kind on his face.

—"Red."

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

We have been missing in these columns quite some time but we now intend to come back stronger than ever. The target season is now over and the old grind has started, with squads right and left and we all must get back to soldiering.

Most of the other companies in the regiment have made a very creditable record on the range this year but just let us blow our own horn. We qualified 100 per cent. too. Not only with the rifle but with the pistol as well. From Major Young on down to the lowest buck private in the rear rank we did it, and in a very punctilious manner set a record for all times for other companies in the regiment to shoot at. The average score per man was 297.32 which the writer believes is the highest ever made by any war strength company in the Army. Of the 52 men that fired there were 15 experts, 27 sharpshooters and only 10 marksmen. This fine record was mainly due to the competent instructors that the company had. The Company Commander, Lieut. Tatom, put his all into the job of teaching and instructing in his precise and accurate way and with the able help of Lieut. Privett is responsible in a large measure for high shooting that the company did.

Yes, Sgt. Bennett is back from his 90-day re-enlistment furlough and you may not know it, but he has changed very very much. From his actions and from what he has told, I really believe that he fell in love with some nice little North Carolina belle. We have extended our sympathy to him and hope that he may soon recover.

If the good work keeps up we will soon have all the buildings in our area painted and then we can keep up with our new neighbors across the street.

Sgt. Davis is back for a week's duty with the company this week and we are wondering how Headquarters will get along. Yes, we only have 2 men on special duty this week. It hardly seems true that we will have more than two squads for parades this week.

Company "E"

Company "E" is still enjoying themselves at company drill, calisthenics, parades and scouting and patrolling.

We have 18 men firing supplementary season commencing September 24, 1928, and hope they finish 100 per cent. like the company did.

1st Lieutenant Donegan has been transferred from the company and 1st Lieutenant Brine has been assigned to the company.

1st Lieutenant Enlow, Infantry Reserve from Hodgensville, Kentucky, is spending his 14 days annual training with Company "E" this year and will be leaving for his home about the 26th.

Members of Company "E" were visiting Columbus, Georgia, Saturday, September 22, 1928, to witness a baseball game between the Second Battalion (Kelleys) and Meritas mill. On their way down to Columbus, Georgia, the trucks carrying the men to town had a wreck, causing all the trucks to jam together. A negro with his apple wagon ran in front of the first truck and they were in such close quarters that they all jammed together. The casualities in Company "E" were Privates first class Klein, Chatmon, Johnson, C., Bache and Waner. Klein and Chatmon are the only ones remaining in the hospital. Company "E" sold more tickets for the ball game than any other two companies of the regiment. Meritas Mill won the game 7 to 2. Meritas Mill has several players from the Columbus City league playing with them. Among them was Sam Stuart.

Furloughs in the Company during the week: Corporal Easterwood, 15 days emergency. Private Ross 30 days.

Corporal Bridges has just returned from a 90 days re-enlistment furlough and stated that he had a real large time back home.

We have lost Corporals Dollar, Drury and Bailey by the expiration term of their enlistment this week and sorry to see them go.

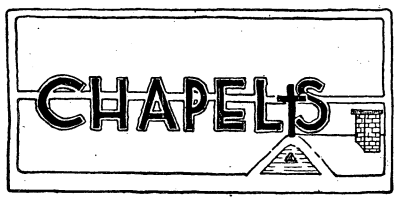
Private Hollingsworth purchased his discharge the 13th.

Glover received his discharge on dependency the 19th.

Private Easterling was discharged by C. D. D. on the 14th.

Our First Sergeant High Davis has been fishing quite often on the week ends recently and has caught plenty of fish, and also quite a peach of a cold last week, which laid him up for three days. He is getting his hunting musket oiled over and will give the game h—l again this year. He is poison to the wild game and hogs when out hunting.

Goble Davis, the company's hall orderly, says it won't be long now. He says if I can just stay out of Columbus for



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

STARTERS

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Columbus, - - Georgia

only two more months I will be sitting on top of the world. He has been here four years trying to get in three.

We wonder how Corporal Schlotterbeck and Cook enjoyed their sixty days' furlough??????

Sgt (Shorty) New must be enjoying his furlough down in New Orleans, as he wired the Captain for a fifteen day extension.

—I. M. Y.

Company "G"

With the coming of cool weather the interest in football seems to grow. The company football team, under the leadership of Cpls. Josey and Degnan have put in some good days of practice. There are approximately two full teams out and they have had some lively scrimmages. The prospects for a heavy line and a fast backfield are good and the men are out to give someone a run for their money.

Cpls. Kirkland, Brown and Berrong have been placed on S. D. with the Regimental Recruit school. These men are all good soldiers and know their training regulations. We are sure that they will show up good in their new work.

Under the present circumstances Act. Mess Sgt. Davis is sure coming along fine. He knows his menu and the company sure appreciates his good work.

The company lost two good men last week. Cpl. Rimes, discharged by E. T. S. has decided to try civilian life again and is making his home in Columbus, Ga.

Cpl. Peter N. Magagna, a valuable man to the company and an outstanding baseball man of the Kelly's nine, purchased his discharge and left last Wednesday for his home in Pennsylvania. We wish both of these men much success in what ever walk of life they may choose to enter.

Lt. Gailbreath and Cpl. Taylor are back from the National Rifle Matches and we are glad to have them with us again.

We were sorry to hear that Lt. Cochran had been transferred to "H" Company. The company sure appreciates his good work while he was with us. And we are sure that he will be liked by all of the members of his new organization.

We congratulate the 3rd Platoon on their drill last week. They were picked as the best drilled platoon in the company and they held the straightest line during the Battalion parade.

Miss Tresemer is back with us again. He is on S. D. at Regimental Headquarters. We are glad to have you back, Tress.

We have the pleasure to announce that two newly born Cpls. were made during the week. Cpls. Maksimoski and Spires. We wish them luck.

The Platoon Sgts. in the company are giving prizes for the best drilled soldier in the rear rank. Last week the following men won 1st place: 1st Platoon, Pvt. Thompson; 2nd Platoon, Pvt. Delps, (Delps was discharged so the prize went to McGowen); 3rd Platoon, Deeters, (they say he had them all beat.)

—"Warset" Simpson.

ON LEAVE AND THEN TO PHILIPPINES

Lieut. J. E. Graham and family left Monday for Dublin, Ga., where they will visit for some weeks. Lieut. Graham will visit for a short time at his home in Oklahoma, and will sail about November 9 from New York for the Philippines.

Major—"Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

Pvt.—"I did not see you, sir."

Major—"Good, I was afraid you was mad at me."

Mac—"Why didn't you go to the masquerade with him last night in your Hawaiian costume?"

Mabel—"Well I found out he was going as a harvest hand.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE STATION HOSPITAL

Captain Fred E. Hickson returned from detached service, 23rd, from Washington, D. C., where he participated in Army Golf Tournament and was runner up in non-qualifying flights.

Private Frank C. Sexton, of the Medical Demonstration Detachment, was discharged Wednesday, September 26, 1928, and has returned to his home in Knoxville, Tenn. His many friends wish him the best of luck.

Miss Ollie Haynes, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Haynes, 2nd Lt., A. N. C., at the Nurse's quarters.

We wonder who the good looking nurse is, who drives the new grey Essex coupe.

We wonder who the sergeant was who we saw hitting the highway to get back? It must have been hard to get rid of all the dust and Georgia clay that would congregate in eleven days.

Sergeant Robert E. Olsen, Medical Demonstration Detachment, returned Saturday from New York City, where he has been enjoying a furlough of forty-five days visiting his mother and relatives.

If anyone doubts the newspaper story about the wreck on the Central of Georgia line last week, just take a look at Staff Sergent Brown's nose.

—C. H. L.

ARMY RADIO NET SAVING

For the second half of the fiscal year 1928 statistics which have just been compiled show that the War Department radio net has effected a total saving for the various governmental departments of $141,579.06. The figures indicate that had the messages been sent by commercial wire, the cost would have been $164,-195.42. The cost of sending the same messages by radio was $22,616.36.

With the exception of the War Department, the Agricultural Department, Department of Commerce, Department of Justice, Department of Labor, the Navy Department, and the veterans bureau are the greatest users of the net. Thirty-six other departments took advantage of its operation.

"Boo, boo!" sobbed a tot. "Muvver all the clothes is goned offa my new dolly."

"Sh, dear," her mother comforted her. "Big sister wore them to the prom tonight."

SAVE MONEY
Buy Extra Value Tires

This is your opportunity to equip your car with better tires—extra value tires—and save considerable money. We offer our entire stock of Firestone-Built Tires at the lowest prices the tire industry has ever known.

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If you do not find your favorites in our stock we will get them for you.

Courteous, Efficient and Reliable Service

MORE THAN 100 STUDENT OFFICERS

Have opened an account with us this term and several others have been to see us. We believe you will like our Motorcycle Service and Southern Hospitality. Prices right.

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Two Blocks North of Royal Theatre

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished, connecting bath. One block from Wynnton school. Phone 2845-W. L. B. Hodges, 2447 Wynnton Road.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment, steam heat, lights, water, garage; also furnished room to couple. 1943 Chatham Drive, Wynnton.

WANTED—A child's sulky. Phone Fort Benning 360.

FOR SALE — Two well trained polo ponies. Can be seen at Infantry School stables or see Captain H. T. Lueking, Advanced Class Infantry School. Phone 3666-J, City.

WANTED—Responsible parties to assume payments repossessed Lincoln Phaeton, Buick Sedan, Chrysler Sedan, Chrysler Touring car. Terms and trade-ins. Apply The Foundation Savings & Loan Co., 1316 First Avenue.

WANTED—All army personnel to visit the Wynnton Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop opposite Wynnton School on Wynnton Drive. Open from 7 to 7:30. Eugene permanent waves by Mrs. L. L. Graham, Marinella graduate, our specialty.

FOR RENT—Piano in good condition. Phone 1057-W.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

NOTICE—I make slip covers for furniture. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Mrs. A. L. Britton, Phone 2581-J.

FOR RENT — High grade apartment, three rooms, bath and kitchen. Has Kelvinator, gas stove, hot and cold water, steam heat, window shades and garage. Address Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Box 354, or see Mr. A. Moore, 1546 Fourth Ave.

TO RENT: Comfort and convenience is what you most desire in choosing your living quarters. The Dimon Court Apartments are equipped with all of the conveniences found in the most modern home; so many things furnished that you need very little household furniture. The location is ideal and rent reasonable. It will pay you to investigate. National Show Case Co., Columbus, Ga., owners. Phone 470 or any agent.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

Read the Ads in The News

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Dictating Machine Transcriber, Departmental service, Washington, D. C., at $1,440 a year. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 2, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Plain copy (an exercise to be transcribed from the dictating machine), 40 per cent.; practical test (test in making a corrected copy of a letter transcribed from the dictating machine), 40 per cent.; letter writing, 20 per cent.

Associate Statistician, Assistant Statistician, U. S. Public Health Service, for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field, at $3,200 a year for the associate grade, and $2,600 a year for the assistant grade. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 17, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education and experience, 70 per cent.; writings to be filed with the application, 30 per cent.

Associate Bacteriologist (Food Products), Assistant Bacteriologist (Food Products), Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year for the associate grade, and $2,600 to $3,100 a year for the assistant grade. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 17, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education, training, and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis or publication filed with the application, 30 per cent.

Junior Astronomer, Naval Observatory and Nautical Almanac office, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 23, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Mathematics, 45 per cent.; astronomy and related physics (elementary questions in general and spherical astronomy and related branches of physics, 30 per cent.; practical computations (including the use of logarithms), 25 per cent.

Assistant Physiological Plant Anatomist, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Madison, Wisc., and elsewhere, at $2,600 to $3,100 a year. Certain specified educations and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than October 17, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education, training, and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis or publication filed with the application, 30 per cent.

Agricultural Economists of Various Grades, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $2,600 to $5,200 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. The optional subjects are (1) coooperative marketing, (2) crop and livestock forecasting, (3) farm finance, (4) farm management, (5) farm population and rural life, (6) foreign competition and demand, (7) land economics, (8) statistical research, (9) transportation, (10) cotton marketing. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 17, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education and experience, 70 per cent.; publication, thesis, or discussion filed with application, 30 per cent.

Associate Plant Quarantine Inspector, Federal Horticultural Board, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 17, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis to be filed with application, 30 per cent.

Associate Land-Clearing Specialist, Field Service of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 24, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training and experience, on a scale of 100.

Physiologist and Histologist, Bureau of Dairy Industry, for duty at Beltsville, Md., and elsewhere, at $3,800 to $4,400 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 24, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Education, training and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis or publication filed with the application, 30 per cent.

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Third National Bank
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We do all cleaning and dyeing for the Officers Club.

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SPECIAL SALE

Wednesday Oct. 3

1928

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

POST EXCHANGE,
Fort Benning, Ga.

(Further details will be published in the Daily Bulletin of Oct. 2nd)

EXPERIENCES ABOARD THE BOLL WEEVIL LIMITED

Toot, Toot, A-l-l-l a-a-boar-rd. The last passenger drops exhausted into his seat and begins to take stock to see if there is anything he has left behind. "Did I bring that book? Where are my charts and pencils? Darn it all, I knew I would forget something, there is that letter I left laying on the table and I wanted to mail it this morning, too. Oh, well, it can wait till tomorrow, it won't be but a day later anyway." He then turns to his companion and introductions take place, that is if they are not already acquainted, and they are soon engaged in conversation and swapping yarns, while during the course of their conversation they discover their destination is the same.

No, my dear readers, none of this rush, bustle and yarn swapping is taking place on board one of the fast limited trains or even one of their local trains. Far from it, but it is happening, or rather will soon be taking place, on the only railroad of its kind and on the only train with such a reputation. The train being the Boll Weevil Limited, the railroad Benning's own, the passengers, student officers, instructors and men of the various organizations who are helping to stage the problem.

The rides and tales that could be t ld of this train are many. Its reputation is known the world over, for have not officers from all over the world at one time or other been passengers aboard this limited. Surely they have and the reputation it holds can be rivaled by only that of the Slow Train Through Arkansaw.

Take for instance some morning during the school year when a problem in attack or defense is to be staged. The engine stands on the tracks with it's smoke stack billowing smoke, steam escaping from cock valves, looking as if it were impatient to be off.

Once the journey starts the trials begin. First the train has been heavier loaded than was expected and as a result we are delayed while the engineer maneuvers his engine to gather up more slack so that we can be on our way. At last we are started, no more trouble now. All goes well for about a mile till we come to Shelton range. Here we find a group of men, listening to the music of Springfields being aimed at targets five hundred yards or more away. So we make our first stop and wait till the firing can be stopped in order that we may pass. Soon this obstacle has been overcome and we are again on our way, but can we climb that hill. Sure we can, the engineer is picking up speed now, we'll go right over. But a big curve is in that stretch ahead and speed is slackened. Faces that were smiling now grow long, for the train has slowed to a speed which is little more than a snail's pace. It can't be done brother, it just can't be done. Here is where we get out and walk, maybe help push the thing over, but no the engine has just topped the grade and we will be O. K. now.

Just about this time clouds which have been hanging low and promising to give the earth it's much needed drink, open and the rain begins to pour; not fall, and there is a scramble to get into raincoats, and be protected from the torrents, for Uncle Sam believes in plenty of fresh air and has accordingly left the sides of the cars open to insure a plentitude of it, as something might go wrong at the wrong time if it were supplied by artificial means.

Finally the first stage of the journey is completed. Everybody gets out glad to feel Terra Firma under foot and know there is no more suspense to go through with that morning, especially with trains.

At last the day's work has been completed and there remains that trip to be made home. Speculations are being made, some suggesting that they all walk but so far none have ever carried out the idea. As they get to the place of entraining they find the same train which brought them out ready to carry them back. All passengers clamor aboard, the flagman waves his hand that all is in readiness and the return trip is begun. In place of puting on steam to climb grades, the engineer now puts on brakes to keep the train from running away, blows long and loud for the crossings to warn travelers away and of the approaching danger. In the course of a short time he has you back from the starting point of that morning none the worse off for the accommodation and service that has been rendered, while the pleasing part of it is you are back in time to prepare and eat dinner at home or elsewhere.

—B. H. C.

——no day is complete without a visit to the main branch of the Post Exchange

Announcement

To the Personnel of Fort Benning——

We cordially invite you to visit our **New Home** at 1445 First Avenue near 15th Street.

Our **Used Car Department** is also located at the above address.

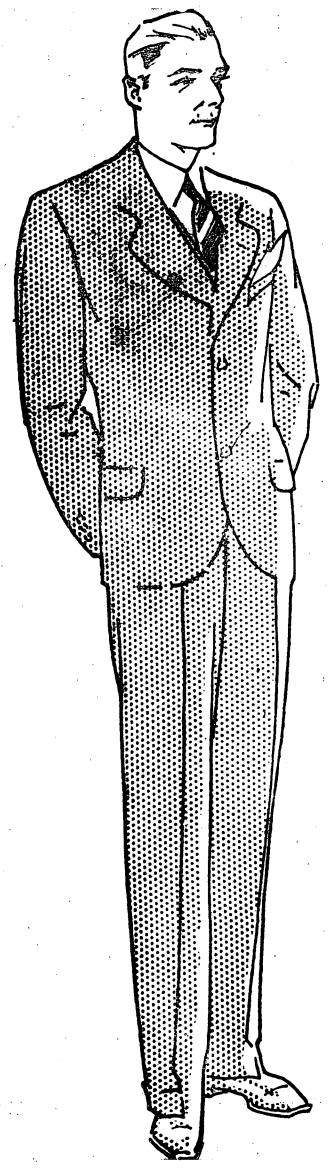
Come in and see the new ANNIVERSARY Models.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CAR

CLIFF M. AVERETT

1445 1st Avenue Phone 883

SALE of SUITS



Out they go! Cashmeres, Twists, Worsteds — Tans, Browns and the ever popular Greys—in every conceivable new Fall Style. A huge selection—and each suit smashed to a ridiculously low price.

$22.45

Regular $37.50 to $43.00 Values

Dresses Reduced!

Styles that are the vogue in the fashionable centers of the world. Radically reduced for a limited period.

$9.98

Regular $14.98 Values

——and Special low prices on LADIES COATS

5 MONTHS TO PAY

Federal CLOTHING STORES

1143 Broad Street Columbus, Ga.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN COLUMBUS THIS FALL

There will be three college football battles in Columbus this fall, according to Mr. J. D. Thomason, ex-star football star and well known among pigskin fans in this section. The Florida and Auburn Freshies will play on October 13; the usual Georgia-Auburn game on November 3; the Georgia and Auburn Freshies on November 13.

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Fresh Flowers Always
Telegraph Delivery Anywhere
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DIAMONDS
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Grand Theatre

WHOLESOME
Nutritious, Delicious Bread, Cakes and pastries. Government approved. Fresh Daily at Post Exchange Grocery. Special Orders executed promptly for Receptions and Parties.
Visit our Plant, 109—12th St.
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Phone 1332

FORMER EDITOR TANK WEEKLY NOW SENIOR FIRST LIEUTENANT IN ARMY

First Lieut. Clyde Grady, former editor of the 15th Tank Weekly, is now the senior first lieutenant in the army. Up to a late hour Thursday no orders had been received announcing his promotion to the grade of captain. However, no doubt by this time next week it will be "Capt." Grady. Lieut. Grady is a member of this year's company officers class.

STUDENT OFFICERS URGED TO SUBMIT ITEMS TO THE NEWS

Student officers of the Infantry School are urged to submit items of interest about the work of their respective companies each week. The News was featured last year by the articles of Major E. F. Harding, Infantry, a member of the Advanced Officers class who wrote under the heading of "Tactical Topics." This column was the work of one who was deeply interested in the welfare of the student officers and the wit and humorous side of school life as portrayed by Major Harding was nothing short of the work of a genius.

Items from Companies B and C were submitted to the paper practically every week, and contained much of the humorous side of the life of the student officers as well as the serious.

The Editor of the News will appreciate a call from any of the student officers who desire to contribute items from the academic halls of the Infantry School.

—The Editor.

83RD WILL HAVE MEET IN NOVEMBER

The 83rd Field Artillerymen are busy these days preparing for the battalion track and field meet in the first part of November.

TOURIST INFORMATION

Recent issues of the News there were several routings from Fort Benning by motor published for the information of those contemplating trips. This information furnished by the A. A. A.

FORT BENNING TO SAVANNAH

Mileage		Route
	Fort Benning	
9.0	Columbus	
43.0	Buena Vista	26
67.5	Ellaville	26
76.3	Montezuma	26
100.3	Hawkinsville	26
110.3	Cochran	26
148.3	Dublin	26
187.9	Swainsboro	26
197.9	Graymont	26
225.3	Statesboro	26
298.5	Savannah	

These are through ruotes. On account of construction, check routes with Motor Clubs for detours.

OVER 75 PER CENT.

Of the officers of the Infantry School are regular subscribers to the News. There is a blank form on page 2 in this issue for use of those who desire to get the News. Use it. A limited number of copies are on sale at the main store of the Post Exchange every week.

THE GLEE CLUB

Will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening at the Polo Club. Detailed announcement will appear later.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Phone number is 146. Through error it was omitted from last year's directory.

Our classified ads get results. Phone 146 as early as possible in order to assure getting your ad in the column.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.
OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE
BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

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

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224
CITY POST

DRINK
Coca-Cola
in Bottles
Delicious—Refreshing

OFFICERS
Visit our uniform department. We are well equipped to give you the best service and workmanship.
We also make any kind of alterations.
Fashion Tailoring Co.
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1041 Broad St. Phone 1090 Columbus, Ga.

OUR FOURTH
NATION-WIDE WINCHESTER SALE
Thursday, Sept. 27th—Saturday, October 6th
See daily papers this date for attractive specials offered at very low prices.
You are invited to call and look over the merchandise assembled for this sale.
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THE WINCHESTER STORE

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SALES and SERVICE
Genuine factory parts. First class trained mechanics
We solicit your business in new cars, and also reconditioned used cars. We have an ample stock to select from, and invite your inspection. Easy payments. Satisfaction guaranteed.
DURWOOD B. WHITE
is our accredited representative at the Fort, and will be pleased to make you a demonstration in either new or used cars.
112—13th Street Phones 755-756

The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 5, 1928. Number 3.

Distinguished Infantry Officer Assumes Duties as Post Executive

Colonel Harry E. Knight is Recent Graduate of Army War College and Member of Staff of Chief of Infantry

When Colonel Harry E. Knight reported to the Infantry School in September to assume his duties as executive, he required no introduction to a vast majority of the personnel of the post.

A majority of the younger officers previously had met him either here or in Washington during his four-year tour as personnel officer in the office of the Chief of Infantry. Others had become familiar with his pleasing personality in one or the other of the far-flung foreign stations of United States troops—and it might have been in almost any one of these, for it is almost literally true that where the flag has flown, this officer of long experience has served.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, Colonel Knight was a student at Lehigh University, in Pennsylvania, and at the same time was a member of Company "G," Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard. He was transferred to the Fourteenth New York National Guard regiment shortly thereafter, and on May 13, 1898, was mustered into the United States Volunteers, still an enlisted man.

Less than two months thereafter—on July 9, 1898—he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Army and joined his regiment, the First Infantry, at Santiago de Cuba. He was in Cuba throughout the Spanish-American war and the Cuban pacification, serving at Pinar del Rio and in various towns in Santiago province. The scene of his activities was then shifted to the Philippines, where he served during the days of "the First Empire," in Abra province, Luzon, and on the Island of Samar.

Colonel Knight, like most soldiers who have smelled powder and seen blood, refuses to be specific in his reminiscences, merely remarking that his experiences during this time were "the usual experiences of officers serving in the Philippines."

When the United States entered the World War Colonel Knight held the grade of captain, from which grade he was advanced rapidly to that of colonel. His training and experience was first used during the emergency as an instructor in the first R. O. T. C. camp at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal. In the latter part of 1917 he was transferred to Camp Taylor, Ky., to command the First Provisional Infantry (colored). He retained this command until early in 1918, when he was assigned as G-1 of the Eighty-Fourth division. He was then called to perform an even more responsible task as a member of the War Department General Staff in Washington, serving there from June, 1918, to June, 1919. In 1919 he was ordered overseas and served with the American Army of Occupation in Germany until the withdrawal of American troops in 1922, commanding both the 50th and 5th Infantry regiments. He brought the Fifth Infantry back to the United States when

(Continued on page 2.)

FORT BENNING ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

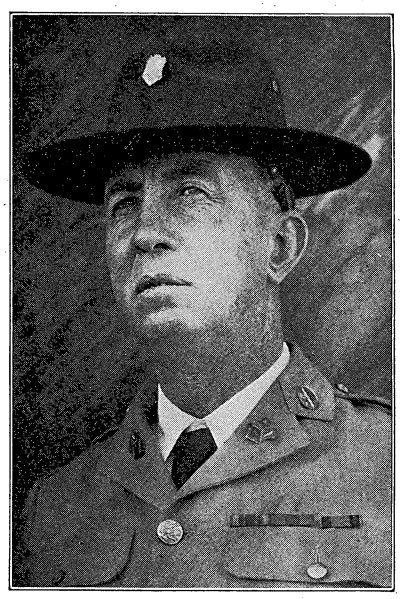
Ten years ago Thursday, a handsome young army officer stepped from a Georgia Central train in Columbus.

"Pardon me, stranger," he said politely to the first inhabitant he met, "but can you direct me to Camp Benning?"

"Camp Benning? Camp Benning?" quoth the resident in bewilderment. "There are no camps around here. The war is in Europe."

All of this occurred ten years ago yesterday. And so, yesterday, those at Fort Benning who felt so inclined were entitled to celebrate two events of more or less importance in their lives — the first establishment of Camp Benning, now Fort Benning; the second the arrival of the handsome young army officer, who was no other than Lieutenant Ham Kelley, now one of the oldest inhabitants of the fort—in time of residence.

Artillery Veteran Honored On Retirement from Service



Master Sergeant Daniel Murphy

(By Al Durden)

April 15, 1900, a husky young Irish lad, tiring of the quiet life of a little New England farm, enlisted in the service of the United States Army in quest of excitement and adventure.

Monday, Oct. 1, 1928, members of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion assembled to bid farewell and give their best wishes in a lasting tribute to this Irish lad, now Master Sergeant Daniel Murphy, on the eve of his retirement from the service after thirty years of honest and faithful service.

Thirty years brings many changes. Old timers in the little village of Corey, Maine, would never believe that the big square-jawed veteran with the sunny Irish smile, who retired from the service last Monday with an honorable record, was the same fun-loving, carefree youngster who left the little village over a quarter of a century ago to follow the life of a soldier. It is the same "Spud" Murphy and he is going back again to visit the old home town after all these years.

To know Sergt. Murphy was to like him. This fact was amply proven at his retirement. A beautifully engraved gold watch and a handsome traveling bag was presented him by the members of the 83rd Field Artillery battaion, a token of their friendship and best wishes. The gifts were presented by Major L. E. Jones, commanding officer of the battalion, who also made a short address in which he commended Master Sergeant Murphy. His record, which shows that in the line of duty, his efficiency record was of the highest standard, while as a comrade and "Buddie" he numbered his friends by legions.

In his quest for adventure, Sgt. Murphy admits that he got action from the word go when he enlisted with Battery "C," 7th Field Artillery, April 15, 1900. One year after enlisting he was aboard an army transport bound for Manila, P. I., where the Philippine insurrection was then at its heighth. The stories told by the old regulars who first blazed the way into this land of war-like Moros and still more dangerous tropical fevers, sound to the youngsters of today like fiction. But the reward for their work has added to our country one of our most valuable and most coveted possessions. Through this campaign Sgt. Murphy encountered adventures enough to satisfy the heart of the boldest.

He received his first baptism of fire at the battle of Fort Badringan April, 1902. He was wounded during the fighting around Tayabas in September, 1902. Returning to the United States, he was discharged at the expiration of his enlistment but lost no time in "taking out another stack." He has continued to re-up with untiring regularity until the final day rolled around. And during this period of re-enlistments, Sgt. Murphy always cast his lot with the wearers of the red cords.

While stationed at Fort Barrancas, near Pensacola, Fla., a few years ago, Sgt. Murphy invested his savings in real estate that was being auctioned off at a low price. Today those lots are situ-

(Continued on page 2.)

Excellent Athletic Program Announced For Winter Season

An excellent program of football, boxing and track events is offered to Benning sport lovers by the athletic authorities, whose first definite announcement of events for the winter season is published below.

A schedule of approximately four excellent events a week is already announced, and this will be in addition to football games to be played in the Intra-Mural Football conference, the season for which will start on November 15, and the full schedule for which will be announced later.

The boxing program starts with the Ptomey-Attaway bout on next Tuesday night, and if plans being formulated by Captain J. J. Wilson can be realized a number of excellent cards are in store for the fans.

The Twenty-Fourth Infantry football team opens its local season on Saturday at the Stadium against the strong Atlanta University team. Its next local game is on October 27, against the Georgia Baptist Institute, while on November 3 it will meet here the Georgia Industrial College team, and on November 17 the Roger Williams Institute. The Twenty-fourth, by its upset vistory in Atlanta last Saturday, demonstrated that it is a force to be reckoned with in Southern colored football circles, and Benning fans are fortunate to be offered the opportunity of seeing this team in action four times against worthy opponents.

The track season will work up through a number of battalion and regimental events to the culminating test of the winter—the garrison track meet on November 12. An added attraction will be the garrison marathon run of five miles, which will start from the Stadium at 9:30 on the morning of November 29th.

The following teams will compose the Intra-Mural football league: Fifteenth Tank Battalion, Eighty-Third Field Artillery, First Battalion, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Second Battalion Twenty-ninth Infantry, and the Special Units, Infantry School.

The full program of athletic events, as announced to date, is as follows:

Oct. 3—Football, Co. "A," Tanks vs. Co. "B," Tanks, 3:00 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 6—Football, Hq. Co., Tanks vs. Co. "C," Tanks, 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 9—Boxing card, Willie Ptomey, Tanks, vs. Styles Attaway, Atlanta, Ga., 7:45 P. M. at Infantry School arena.

Oct. 10—Football, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. 2 game (Company) 1st game, 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 12—Track meet, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 13—Football, Hd. Co., Tanks vs. Co. "A," Tanks 3:00 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 17—Football, Co. "B," Tanks vs. Co. "C," Tanks 3:00 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 20—Football, Special Units, The Inf. School 3:00 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 23—Boxing card, Gunner DePratt, 29th Inf. vs. Terry (K. O.) Roberts 7:45 P. M. at Infantry School arena.

Oct. 24—Track meet, 83rd Field Artillery Bn. 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 25—Football, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. 2 games (Company) 1st game, 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 27—Football, 24th Inf. vs. Ga. Baptist Inst. (colored) 3:00 P. M. at stadium.

Oct. 30—Track meet, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

(Continued on page 2.)

DISTINGUISHED INFANTRY OFFICER ASSUMES DUTIES AT POST EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

it was relieved from duty with the Army of Occupation in 1922.

Immediately after his return from overseas, Colonel Knight was detailed as personnel officer in the office of the Chief of Infantry, and upon his relief from that detail was detailed to the Army War College at Washington, completing that course of study in 1927.

Our classified ads get results. Phone 146 as early as possible in order to assure getting your ad in the column.

VISIT

Associated Military Stores

Officers Club **Second Floor**

Quality and Values

Quality is the first requisite of items we list and excellent values are inherent with our fine merchandise.

STUDENT OFFICERS

We are the first to furnish pasteurized milk to the personnel of Fort Benning.

All milk pasteurized and kept on ice until it reaches you.

Our herd is Tuberculin Tested and the milk meets with all Government requirements.

All milk produced and pasteurized by our own dairy.

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2340 Wynnton Drive

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.

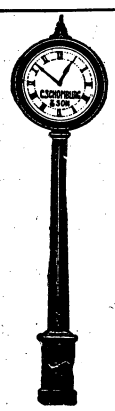
COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

HEMSTITCHING

The Post Exchange announces the opening of a hemstitching parlor located immediately east of the Post Exchange Tailor Shop.

POST EXCHANGE,

Fort Benning, Ga.



Diamonds, Jewelry

—and—

Silverware

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

C. Schomburg & Son

1121 Broad St. **Columbus, Ga.**

CAISSON RIDERS HAVE BIG SMOKER

Headquarters Battery of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion celebrated the presentation of their ninth consecutive Battalion Championship Trophy in football, basketball and baseball in the past three years with a "Battery Smoker" last Saturday night.

Major L. E. Jones, battalion commander, presented the beautifully engraved cup to Sergeant John McAuliffe, captain of the battery's championship baseball team this year.

After presenting the trophy, Major Jones shook hands and commended each man of the team for his clean sportsmanship and fighting spirit that has been the outstanding factor in carrying them to their present high standing in the organization.

In a short but interesting address Major Jones spoke highly of the work carried on by Headquarters Battery during the past year. He highly commended the members of the battery upon their efficiency at all times during the many demonstrations carried out during the past term of the Infantry School, and also assured them that he had the utmost confidence in their willingness and ability to cooperate with him in bringing the work of the organization up to an even higher standard during the present school term.

Major Henry A. Bootz, Assistant Executive Officer of the Infantry School, who was a guest of Headquarters Battery, made a short but highly interesting talk. Although most of his duties have been with the Special Units since coming to Fort Benning, he proved in a few words that he was very much at home among the Caisson Riders. Many of those present were surprised to know that six of the Major's twenty-five years of service had been spent as a member of the field artillery.

To Mess Sergeant Edwards and his highly efficient staff of cooks go a large share of the success of the celebration. Fried spring chicken, hot buns, creamed potatoes and salad dressing with coffee and iced tea were served with delicious cakes and ice cream putting the finishing touches to an excellent supper.

The battery was next assembled in the recreation room, where cigars and cigarettes were served, after which a highly interesting and entertaining program completed the evening's pleasure.

Sergeant Birdsong, the crooning doughboy of Company "A," 29th Infantry, entertained the audience with several popular vocal selections that were loudly applauded, the audience calling for more after each selection.

Six members of the battery put on a black face comedy act that kept the audience laughing with their wise cracks and funny stories.

The evening was a complete success in every way and with the promise of another "smoker" with the next cup. Members of Headquarters Battalion football team are confident of another "smoker" at the end of the battalion series.

EXCELLENT ATHLETIC PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR WINTER SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Oct. 31—Track meet, 15th Tank Bn. 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Nov. 2nd—Track meet, Special Units 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Nov. 3rd—Football, 24th Infantry vs. Ga. Ind. Col. (colored) 3:00 P. M. at stadium.

Nov. 6—Boxing card, 7:45 P. M. at Infantry School arena.

Nov. 7—Regimental track meet, 29th Inf., 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Nov. 12—Garrison track meet 1:30 P. M. at stadium.

Nov. 17—Football, 24th Inf. vs. Roger Wm. Inst. (colored) 3:00 P. M. at stadium.

Nov. 20—Boxing card, 7:45 P. M. at Infantry School arena.

Nov. 29—Garrison marathon run (5 miles) starts from stadium at 9:30 A. M.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OPENED LAST MONDAY

Largest Enrollment in the History of School

The Fort Benning's Children's School opened its doors Monday morning with the greatest enrollment since the school was established. Last Friday, prior to the opening of the school on the following Monday, one hundred and ninety-eight pupils had been enrolled for the school term. Since then there has been an increase in the enrollment till there are now over two hundred on the register. Unfortunately, however, due to the increased attendance over previous years and the lack of room it has been necessary to dispense temporarily with the kindergarten. At present efforts are being made to obtain another building so that those who were enrolled for the kindergarten class will soon be taken care of and it is expected that in the near future a place will be provided for them.

As was previously announced the corps of instructors this year has two new members, Miss Lucy Hardee and Miss Hannah Bowden. Miss Bowden, who will teach the sixth and seventh grades, is a graduate of the Georgia State Teachers College of Athens, one of the leading teachers colleges in the South. Miss Bowden has had several years teaching experience, having taught in the city schools of Anniston, Ala., and Thornton, Ga. Miss Hardee, who will teach the third grade, is a sister of Lieutenant Hardee, who is an instructor in the Infantry School. Miss Hardee's preparation for teaching is excellent. She is a graduate of Salem College at Salem, N. C., her native state. As a further preparation for her work Miss Hardee took up additional work at the University of North Carolina and Duke University. Last year she taught in the city schools of Smithfield, N. C.

Miss Grimes, senior instructor of the school, is very enthusiastic over the attitude taken in the school this year, and expects the year to be a banner one in the history of the school.

ARTILLERY VETERAN HONORED ON RETIREMENT

(Ccntinued from Page 1)

ated in the center of Pensacola's most beautiful residental section. The same lots are worth many times their original value. On one of these lots Sgt. Murphy has erected a beautiful home, where he will enjoy the rewards of his years of service "As the Caissons go rolling along."

NEW ENLISTMENTS

The following named men have enlisted for the organizations indicated and will, upon the expiration of the period in quarantie, report to their organization for duty. Privates James B. Long and John L. Jacobs, 29th Infantry; Private Joseph P. Sewell, 15th Tank Battalion.

Fresh: Will you hold these books for me?

Prexy: Sir, I am president of this university.

Fresh: Oh, that's all right. You look like an honest fellow.

Read the ads in the News.

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AT THE MOVIES

OCT. 5 TO OCT. 12, INCL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

"BODY AND SOUL," Starring Lionel Barrymore with Ailan Pringle in a vivid and picturesque romance of the Alps. It is the story of how a girl tried to escape from a loveless marriage and the penalty she paid for defying societies' conventions. She had sinned for love so he put the shameful mark of a branding iron on her body for all the world to see. This story attempts to solve the question, "Can youth and middle age be happy in wedlock?"

Pathe News No. 79.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

"DESERT DUST," featuring Ted Wells in a mile-a-minute western containing a thrill a minute intermingled with mirth, punches and romance. He saved her life, she called him a crook and he had a deuce of a time holding the reputation she chose to give him—it's good.

"Mickey's Nine." Mickey McGuire.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7.

"STEAMBOAT BILL, JR." starring Buster Keaton with Ernest Torrence in a positive whirlwind of mirth and action. The plot is laid on the Mississippi. A sleepy river town blossoms into grand and glorious life over night on the occasion of the christening of a new packet which is to rival the old stand-by in

steamship traffic. There is a ruthless river war into which are cast a continual series of spicy laugh gags. A tornado rips the settlement and tears boats from their moorings, pandemonium ensues until a sweet college youth assumes the role of hero and bests the brawn of the hardy rivermen. This is considered Keaton's masterpiece of fundom.

"Hidden Death Traps." Oddity.

Paramount News No. 18.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

"MAN-MADE WOMEN," starring Leatrice Joy in a new society comedy-drama. He loved his wife madly but resented her carresses when he thought her unfaithful. She loved him, but despised the colorless life he subjected her to and sought spice among the brilliant lights. This story depicts glimpses of colorful scenes in the most sophisticated circles of New York society. Its scope ranges from light comedy to powerful drama.

"Yellow Cameo No. 8."

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

"BOSS OF BUSTER'S ROOST," featuring Don Coleman, a new western star possessing pep, personality, talent and cast iron nerve. This is a red blooded romance of the ranges where friend suspected friend, daughter suspected father, and father feared son. Among many scenes pulsating with nerve-tingling action is a terrified stampeding herd thundering through a narrow pass in the hills. In their path is a girl, and available at the crucial moment is the hero who makes a daring rescue.

"The Beach Club." Sennett Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

"RANSOM," starring Lois Wilson in a tense story of the Barbary Coast. This play is built in an atmosphere filled with mystery, intrigue, thrils, suspense and romance. It's plot is laid in the 'Frisco of old when smugglers, thieves, gangsters and drug addicts swarmed its underworld. The parts in which Orientals are represented are played by real Chinese, some of whom are highly educated. This is an intriguing story.

Paramount News No. 19.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11.

"THE PLAY GIRL," starring Madge Bellamy in a comedy romance. It is the story of a $15.00 a week shop girl who craves clothes and a life of easy living. She turns "gimmie girl" with dire results. However, fate takes a hand and proves to her that what is easily

gained is expensive in the end. The locale is the roof garden home of a wealthy New Yorker with occasional journies to the Bronx and fleeting glimpses of gay Coney Island.

"Hot House Hazel." Van Nibber.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

"THE NEWS PARADE," featuring Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart in a play based upon exciting adventures of a news reel cameraman. It was filmed against the colorful background of Havana, New York, Lake Placid and Palm Beach. The hero is assigned the task of photographing a camera-shy millionaire. In stalking his prey all over the world he falls in love with the millionaire's beautiful daughter. In order to win his dual quest he has to foil two international crooks. This picture is fast moving entertainment.

Pathe News No. 81.

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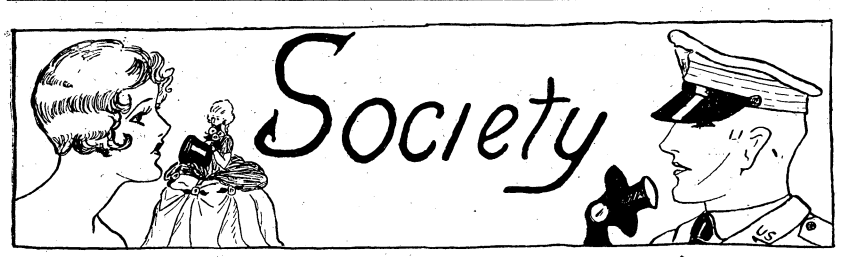

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Tuesday evening at the Polo Club The Infantry School Glee Club had a combination business and social meeting. The organization for the year is well under way and the evening was devoted largely to a reception and dance for the new members. There was an informal program and during the evening Mrs. Hazel Barker, Mrs. Mai Partridge, Mrs. Martha Finney and Capt. Cecil Rutledge sang. There was orchestral music for dancing and delicious refreshments were served in the late evening. The Glee Club was one of the first, if not the first club to have been organized at Fort Benning and, in the years past, it has rendered inestimable service to the post. Charming operettas, cantatas and comic operas have been presented from time to time and have never failed to delight the music-loving personnel of the garrison. It is gratifying that the Club will "carry on" this year. Benning has always been blessed with exceptionally gifted musicians and through the Glee Club the post has been given an opportunity to know and enjoy their talents.

* * *

The October air has put new life into the post and plans for the social season are being announced. First, the reception for the new arrivals will be given by the officers and ladies of the permanent personnel at the Post Gymnasium on the evening of October 19th at 9:00 o'clock. This reception marks the official beginning of the year's social program and is always a most delightful occasion. Friends meet again who have been separated perhaps by a span of many years and vast distances. It's chief purpose is a reunion for old acquaintances and an opportunity to make new friends.

* * *

The officers club has issued its schedule for informal and dinner dances for the first half of the school year. Their program is featured by dinner dances on colorful occasions. Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and New Year's Eve give promise of delightful evenings.

* * *

The organization bridge clubs are being called to perfect plans for the year. On Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock Mrs. Lloyd Jones entertained the ladies of the 83rd F. A. at a delightful luncheon at her home. After lunch, plans for the club were formulated and it was decided that the club would follow the plan adopted last year of meeting on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the home of the hostesses, the roster being alphabetical. After the business, tables were arranged for pivot bridge and the prizes were won by Mrs. Ivan L. Foster, Mrs. S. F. Clark and Mrs. Julian Baumann.

* * *

The ladies of the 24th Infantry were called together by Mrs. Paul C. Galleher at the Polo Club on Tuesday afternoon to make the plans for their bridge club. The first and third Tuesdays will be the dates of meeting, but their plan of entertaining will be different from the one used hitherto. There will be no club dues, and each lady of the regiment will take her turn as hostess at which time she individually will furnish the prize funds and refreshments. Thereafter she will have no further obligation for the year. The club, being quite large will always meet at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller will be hostess to the ladies of the 15th Tanks Battalion at a "Welcome Party" at her home on October 12th. There will, at that time, be a formulation of plans for their organization club, after which Mrs. Miller will entertain at bridge.

The ladies of the 29th Infantry are meeting this (Friday) afternoon at the Polo Club to organize and make arrangements for their regimental bridge club.

* * *

The Dramatic Club has given out its plans for the entire year and gives promise of seven most interesting evenings.

* * *

The Womans Club, which is the club for every woman who is interested in literature, art, or general culture, will issue, at an early date, an invitation to each lady of the command to a tea at the Polo Club on Monday, Oct. 22. Reserve that date now, and watch for your invitation.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin have left for a motor trip to the home of their parents in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Walter T. Scott were hosts at a delightful chow mein supper at their home on Saturday evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Gilhus, Miss Dorothy Gilhus, Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight L. Adams have returned after a delightful sojourn in Boston and around Pittsburg.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Knight and children reached home Saturday, after a pleasant visit in Grand Lodge, Michigan.

* * *

Miss Grace Newcomer left on Monday for six weeks vacation. Miss Newcomer plans extensive motor trips which will take her through the middle and into the far west before her return to Benning.

* * *

Mrs. O. C. Bechmann, of Denver, Col., arrived on Wednesday evening for a visit to her son and daughter Lieut. and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst. Mrs. Beechmann was a popular visitor at the post four years ago and has many friends who will be delighted to see her again.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Bob Childs will learn with genuine regret of the death of her sister in Griffin. Miss Margaret Ogletree visited Lt. and Mrs. Childs last winter and was one of the loveliest and most popular girls it has been our privilege to know.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. A. A. Dobak have returned after almost a year in Washington, where Lt. Dobak was in Walter Reed hospital. They are at home with Mrs. Dobak's parents in Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Ira Black and charming children are being welcomed home, after a summer spent very happily with her parents in Pittsburg.

* * *

Sympathy is extended to Lt. Robert C. Oliver, whose mother died last week in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd and Mrs. James L. Copeland will be hostesses to Pan-Hellenic on Oct. 11 at 2:00 o'clock at the home of the latter, Block 19-138. All army ladies who are members of national college sororities are eligible to belong and are cordially invited to come to this organization meeting.

* * *

Lieut. Elam L. Stewart was called to the home of his parents in Illinois by the death of his father on Saturday night. His many friends are grieved by this sorrow.

* * *

Capt. George P. Winton, of the 83rd F. A., left this week for Nashville, Tenn., where he will spend his vacation with his family.

* * *

Last Snuday was a wonderful day at the Protestant Chapel. It marked the fifty-second Sunday after Chaplain Wright instituted the award of pins for perfect attendance, and there were more than fifty children to receive for their own, to keep always, the gold pin. Perhaps the youngest tot to win the coveted pin was "Boofy" Rogers, tiny daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Rodgers, who is just now three years old. Another very little girl was Anne Chunn, and perhaps the youngest boy Johnny Crandall. Faces beamed with happiness as those who have not missed a Sunday from Sunday school during the year were given their certificate and gold pin. There were six children who have not, for sickness or any other reason, been absent during the year from this particular Sunday School and they were the first to receive their rewards. The girls were Jean Barkhurst, Peggy Tripp and Virginia Harris, and the boys were Arthur Barkhurst, Russell Wall and Charles Bootz. The most noteworthy of all was the giving of fifth-year bars to William and Gregory Squires, sons of Major William A. Squires, D. C., who have not failed to attend Sunday School a single Sunday in five years. William Stayer won his third-year bar for which he surely is to be congratulated.

Those who received the fifty-two week pins were: William Archer Squires, Jr., Sherman Gregory Squires, William Keller Stayer, James Nealy Tripp, Calvin Pearl Titus, Jr., John Ralph Wright, Jr., Olive Morrill Wilson, Evelyn May Wright, Charlie Curtis Tripp, Martin Christian Johansen, Arthur Bill Barkhurst, Dorothy Elizabeth Gilhus, Katherine Cecelia Chunn, Guila Jean Chunn, Marion Alice Johansen, Russell Valentine Wall, Jr., Henry August Bootz, Jr., Charles Allen Lockard, Jr., Jonathan Frederic Ladd, David Edward Ambrose, James Carlton Cleveland, Joseph Leslie Foell, Helen Rodgers, Leta Elizabeth Davis, Ethel Freda Green, Mary Serena Duncan, Beatrice Mary McNulty, Charlotte May Baxter, Margaret Edna Tripp, Mildred Bowen Marr, Jane Elizabeth Barkhurst, Charles Howland Bootz, Robert Brown Ambrose, Ralph John Wall, Ralph Waldo Justice, Walter Credell Lockard, Virginia Aline Harris, James Von Kanel Ladd, Elizabeth Ann Sweet, Anne Winston Chunn, John Irwin Crandall, Jr., Joan Rodgers, Catherine Bowles Justice, Patricia Jean Davis.

Doctors say that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. The next door neighbor's got one who's a robust yeller.

Cop: How did this accident happen?
Motorist: Hic—I saw two bridges—hic—and ran over the wrong one.

"Let's run over a few things together," said the automobile instructor to his pupil.

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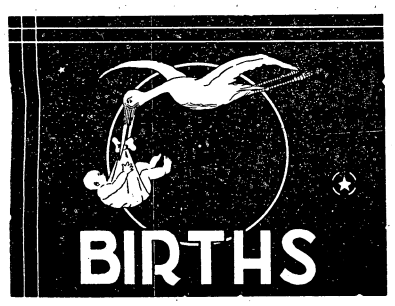

September 27, 1928, Gordon Lorain McGriff, Jr., son of Segt. and Mrs. Gordon Lorain McGriff, Co. "A," 7th Engineers.

September 29, 1928, Elizabeth Blanche Rucker, daughter of Major and Mrs. Casper Bell Rucker, Infantry.

September 29, 1928, Ross Musgrove McFayden, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bernice Musgrove McFayden, Infantry (Student Officer.)

October 2, 1928, unnamed son of Pfc. and Mrs. William E. Bennefield, Infantry School Detachment.

"I'll be as true and constant, dear, as the spreading tree above—if you my love."

It was a slippery elm they gazed at.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE STATION HOSPITAL

Miss Swarva, 2nd Lt., A. N. C., has returned to duty from a leave of 15 days.

Miss Ruby Poss, 2nd Lt., A. N. C., has returned from a leave of 30 days, after enjoying a visit with friends in Macon, Ga.

Congratulations to Privates Yutmeyer, Davis and Estes on their promotion to Privates 1st Class. We hope you keep on and get a few more stripes.

The Demonstration Detachment will demonstrate the Regimental Medical Detachment to the advanced officer's class Friday, October 5th.

The Sergeant who had the girl friend waiting so long one day last week should be ashamed of himself as the poor girl could not help sitting in the sun so long. Sergeant, the next time don't make dates with strangers over the phone and you won't get mixed up in the color.

Miss Williamson, 1st Lt., A. N. C., has purchased a new Chrysler "75" sedan.

Colonel F. C. Baker, M. C., left last week to spend a few days at Staunton, Va.

Major E. E. Hume and Captain A. Gilhus, Medical Corps, left the first of the week for Baltimore, Md., where they will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons.

GOLD-DUST TWINS RETURN FROM LONG FURLOUGH

The return of the "Gold-Dust Twins," after a month's leave of absence, was heartily welcomed by the members of the Infantry School Detachment.

Both of the twins, Cpls. Willingham J. O. and William Booth, experienced many thrilling adventures during their visit to Cedartown, Ga., the home of Jeffie O. Willingham.

Cpl. Booth claims to have had a wonderful time during his stay at Cedartown, but being from the land of sunshine and flowers, Cpl. Booth could never become accustomed to the sand spurs and nettles that abound in this section. In fact he had anticipated spending quite a bit of time camping but one experience with the nettles and sand spurs was enough.

While visiting Cedartown Corp. Jeffie O. Willingham attempted to arrange for a title bout with the heavyweight champion of the town, but just when the contract for the fight was drawn up and awaiting the signature of the fighters, Corp. Booth told a young lady of Corp. Willingham's ability to kill an ox with either a left or right and this young lady happened to broadcast the information with the result that the champion Chief Sock Inde Mush left town that night.

REGULAR INSPECTION ADDS MANY MILES TO LIFE OF AUTO TIRES

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Car owners who "ply fair" with their tires and have then inspected regularly will not only get better service from the tires so far as performance is concerned, but will obtain much more mileage.

ADVENTURES OF ANDREW GOFORTH

And I went to the provo marshal and he were settin on the stove smokin and he says you got a dog and my orders is to shoot the owners and give the dogs a good call down every time I find them loose in this here post and I done more work in one day than everybody else in one year on do you get that and I says you stay on that side the stove and he says you neednt git scairt and if you go in the officers club and git me two cigars and a box of matches I give you some of the matches and I went and I look on the wall and I says that clock says one o'clock and it aint and the boy says that clock is out of fix and I says how and he says it dont run and I says it need fixin and he says yes and I says how it dont run and he says it aint fixt and I says I dont understand and he says it belong the single Core and I says now I understand and that captain in the single Core he come at me and I go way and he says that some more your business which it aint and I says look here I work onct in the quartermasters and no body at this here post must tech me and he says I mean what I says and you can take it or you can leave it and sir I wish I had leave it and that man in the hospital says that single officer shore done a good job and I says that some more your business and you can take it or you can leave it and sir he take it and when that wretched MP force me crost that bridge he has on base ball shoes and my pants git torn and that provo marshal have my dog and my head and so forth still akes and if I can git damage money please let me know and I wont have to come to that post no more and please dont tell the quartermaster I use his name this from

Andrew Goforth.

ARMY JUNIORS DEFEAT EAST HIGHLANDS TEAM

(By John Wright)

Doughboy Stadium was the scene Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, of a battle which ended in the defeat of East Highlands by the All Army Juniors, the football team of the Fort Benning boys, coached by Lt. "Duke" Gailbreath. The final score was 25 to 6.

The only score made by the visitors was made after a short punt had been muffed by Capt. John Franklin, of the All Army Juniors. That was the beginning of the end, because the visitors were forced to give ground before the furious attack of the post boys. By end runs and off tackle plays the Juniors piled up a good lead in the first two quarters.

The visitors were in good condition but were not as well trained as the boys from the post. The work of Major Stayer in the early part of the season was largely the cause of this training.

In the last quarter, everyone of Benning's subs were allowed to play and were able to hold off the last desperate attack of the visitors.

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Fl.
East Highlands	6	0	0	0	— 6
Benning	7	12	0	6	—25

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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The Student Officers

COMPANY B

During the morning of the San Francisco earthquake, Jack Barrymore, who had been playing in one of the theaters there, found himself unceremoniously handed a pick and shovel and told briefly and pertinently by a member of the military police to go to work. Later, he wired his family of his whereabouts and his compulsory occupation. John Drew, his uncle, wired back that it took an act of God and the United States army to make Jack work.

After listening to various members of both classes hold forth on the paucity of their military knowledge and their recent lengthy detachment from seemingly all military affairs, it would appear that the United States army was somewhat responsible for the present student status of a good many of our best members.

A certain paucity was noticeable on the first shirt and rifle day. One major evidently had been associated with the navy for he preferred the collar for the recovering of his gold leaf. The manual of arms by the company officers was slightly international in execution and rather all-embracing in scope. One of the apparenty modern military changes in the principal infantry weapon, noticed especially by those a bit gray above the ears, was the increased weight of the rifle. And I am personally of the opinion that shoulders are not what they use to be.

On the opening day we heard the words, "student body." I have never had any particular interest in student bodies and certainly no marked sympathy. But I could weep over them now. After you have gone ten or fifteen or twenty years doing momentous things, so the basic communication stated which were vital to our army; after you have cultivated quite an air and a settled dignity commensurate with your relative number, it is a bit disconcerting to become something in unionalls and a name plate. I was laughed at three times by ex-friends and I would have laughed myself but I didn't have the heart.

And all this after you have looked at nine thousand houses with the hope heating system, and the stoveless kitchens and the shadeless windows, and the ice boxless pantries, and when after reaching a comatose state you said you would take it, and you've been trying to justify your unconscious commitment ever since to the wife. At any rate the morale was low, hence the call of the basic alibi that you have been on strange khaki-shirtless details far removed from the serried ranks. It is true that we got letters of welcome to the City of Columbus from various sympathetic merchants. Some of us who had been here a year or two also got them.

We chosen ones were consequently a bit low when we filed into the main theater for the commandant's address. But the morale took a sudden jump. We were kindly received, there was a sympathetic understanding of our state of mind and golden words of advice.

The following day, shirted and named, we were told by a soft spoken officer that he was our superior and his duty was to help us, and we took unto ourselves more comfort. Then a day of lectures made tremendously simple and interesting by the wizadry of Major Lange and a very personable assistant that he picked on. To Major Lange goes the initial red apple. To talk for three solid hours without the birth of a squirm or a wiggle is either very high art or low mesmerism. The assistant commandant completed the day for us with good hewords of comfort and advice that ran fifteen minutes past the unions hours and we never realized it. There must be black magic here.

Another day (6 o'clock onward) and Capt. Venable and his staff clearly demonstrated the intimate personal relationship between a very ancient weapon and the student officer.

This presentation, application and examination ran in opposition to a fair golfer whose golf, according to the consensus of opinion was only fair. Her stance was terrible and she persisted in bending her left elbow. She finally hit the ball somewhat more than its own length which success called forth a shrill "whoopee" from her. The resultant nervous tension upon the class was probably responsible for certain later anatomical difficulties in which an earnest endeavor was made to wrap the entire body around the rifle with all the extremities meeting at the muzzle of the price. (Quote) The more painful the wrapping the more correct the position. (Unquote) In this evolution, speaking biologically, I was assisted by Lieut. Daugherty or rather by both the lieutenant's knees. I will say for the lieutenant that I will match him against any pusher in the army. What's worrying me now is what's holding me together.

LIEUTENANT WAINE ARCHER

Is acting Publicity Officer and Acting Editor of the Infantry School News during the absence of Lieutenant Stewart. Lieut. Stewart was called to his home in Paxton, Illinois, last Saturday morning due to the unexpected death of his father.

Pat was taking his first ride in an aeroplane. Suddenly the plane went into a nose dive.

"I bet 50 per cent. of the people down there thought we were falling," said the pilot.

"Sure,' admitted Pat, "and 50 per cent. of the people up here thought the same thing.

DUTY

There is one word in the soldier's vocabulary that should be thoroughly understood by every man in the military service. This word applies practically to everything the soldier does and often compels him to do things that, if left to his own decision or likes and dislikes, he would possibly not comply. The word is "DUTY."

Duty is the undefinable something that makes the soldier execute deeds of bravery that otherwise possibly would not be performed. Duty is the factor that causes a soldier to put up with hard conditions—and smile. It is the proper realization of the sense of the word that makes what we call a "GOOD SOLDIER."

Lots of times, in a soldier's career, he is called upon to perform certain duties that are hard, that might cause him to loose friends, or, on the other hand, duties that are not enjoyable or will give him an opportunity to stand out. Regardless—these assignments are all in the line of duty and should be performed with the proper conception of their meaning. Take as an example of these two situations, the duty of a soldier over a prisoner. Naturally, a soldier does not relish the idea of taking out several prisoners and supervising their work, requiring them to do hard labor, when possibly they are his bunkies. It's hard, it kind of goes against the grain but—it so happens this is your duty. If you have the proper idea of what is required of you as a sentry—the matter of friendship is forgotten and you will perform your duty in requiring work. We have the other case of a soldier who is assigned special duty where, in his particular work, he is brought to the attention of some officer and is commended for his efficiency. Both men are called upon to give service which comes under the head of "DUTY." One is disagreeable, the other, enjoyable, but both are DUTY.

If every man in the service would, and could, grasp the full meaning of the single word, the guard house would never have a prisoner, company punishment would be a thing of the past and the health of the command would be without blemish. When you entered the service you took upon yourself an oath of alegiance that "You Will Bear True Faith and Allegiance to the United States of America; That You Will Serve Them Honestly and Faithfully Against All Their Enemies Whatsoever; and That You will Obey All Orders of the President of the United States, and That You Will Obey the Orders of the Officers Appointed Over Me, According to the Rules and Articles of War." This whole oath might be properly summed up in saying "I Will Do My Duty to My Country."

In any case, regardless of the situation, it is your duty to do something, to make a report, to carry out certain instructions, to maintain a certain standard, to perform any service, carry it out properly in the true sense of the service required and realize that whatever you do, it is your duty.—(Exchang.)

ON LEAVE

Capt. Leon E. Norris, who has been serving in the capacity of Range Officer, left the early part of the week on leave. Capt. Norris is a graduate of the Company Officers Class at the Infantry School, in the class of 1927. Following his graduation Capt. Norris was assigned to duty as Range Officer in which capacity he has served since. During the absence of Capt. Norris Capt. Frank L. McCoy, of the 24th Infantry, is acting as Range Officer.

Colored Evangelist: "Look what de Lord has done for you. Gib him a tenth."

Perpring Brother: "Amen, gib Him mo! Gib Him a twentieth."

"The doctor w'll see you inside," said the nurse to the patient as she helped him on the operating table.

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NOTES FROM SPECIAL UNITS

Since launching this new craft on September 13th, we have been putting her through a series of trial runs, and while she is strange, in handling, in many respects, we have come to the conclusion that she is a well found, seaworthy, seagoing craft. A little rough weather was experienced after leaving the ways, but the general conclusion is that she is taut and sound, alow and aloft, and when she settles down, will hang up some real clipper records.

Some brilliant soul observed that Special Units' initials were reversed, and should be U. S.; that is true, in the sense of esprit-de corps, as even now all the members speak of the unit as "We," or if you will, "Us." To our mind this portends a happy organization.

Athletics are going forward with a bang. Captain Bent, Captain Mabbutt and Lieut. Sullivan are busy whipping their squads of huskie into shape for the football season. Things look mighty bright in this direction.

A call has been sent out by Captain Bent, athletic officer, for candidates for field and track events. Special Units will be well represented in this line and should "bring home the bacon."

"SPRAY FROM THE GAS TANK"
(Motor Repair Section No. 86)

Members of the Motor Repair Section No. 86, report that "Nothing happens in their organization but Hard Work, spelled with capital letters," and, really it is a question as to whether one could find a harder working "bunch" than these boys who will tackle with equanimity anything from a motorcycle to a ponderous Liberty. If you ask them they will tell you, with truth, that the motor transport at this station is now in better condition and running more smoothly than ever in its history.

Tech. Sgt. Watkins, Q. M. C., Shop Foreman, much to our surprise, has not yet turned in his furlough, and it now looks as though he might stick it out to the bitter end.

It has been reported that the only way in which Pvt. 1st Class German, our genial and efficient storekeeper, can be aroused in the morning is to build a fire under him—if you ask him he will give you the particulars.

The First Sergeant of M. T. C. No. 100 says their motto is "Put out or get out" since Captain Mabbutt became C. O. To date all the men are still here, which would indicate that there is quite a lot of "putting out."

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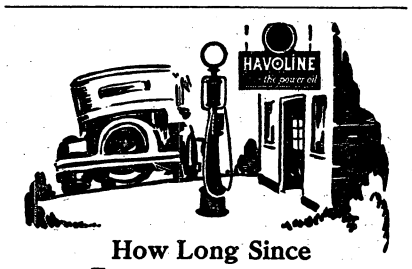

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Your car had a chance with
HAVOLINE
the Power Oil
Feed her Havoline, the *Power* Oil—then watch her eat up the grades! Ten to fifty per cent more horsepower with Havoline.

FINANCIAL DIGEST
(Finance Department)

Tech. Sgt. E. L. Bigham left in his Toonerville trolley this past week for Fort Douglas, Utah, where he will, in addition to his other duties, be in the finance office at said fort. We wish him many detours on his new adventure, and the inexperienced travelers can look for correct road information from our departing brother at a later date.

Sgt. Alden Scovel has just arrived from the land of the pine-apples with his hon kongs, etc. He is our acting 1st Sgt. and we find that he can handle a mean morning report. Watch your (512's), boys.

Cpl. A. C. Young is now with a big cheese man from Atlanta, Ga., he having severed his relations with our dear Uncle during the past week by purchase. We can be assured of stronger and better Limberger in the future.

Our little Carlton Anders, better known as "Shorty" (he is only seven feet tall), is saving up his quarters for future purchases, as he has a new flame that causes him much worry.

Watch your step, Kemp.

DEPOT DESPATCHERS
(72nd Ord. Co. Depot)

We are anxiously awaiting the return from a well earned furlough of Pvt. 1cl P. M. Thompson, who is due back within a few days. Pvt. 1cl. Thompson will be placed back on duty with the Personnel Office of Special Units, and in addition to his other duties will act as news reporter for this organization. A live wire he will be, providing he has not lost too much energy while away.

Everyone seems to be doing it, as Pvt. 1cl. Desse and Pvt. Smith, A. P., will depart on furlough by the time this item reaches the press.

All of our company are great sports. We have a call for candidates for the track and field meet, and out of the enormous number of 24 men we received zero requests for entrance.

When Pvt. 1cl. Thompson gets on the job our motto will be "bigger and better news."

DETACHMENT QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Corporal George W. Briody, of the Billeting Office, in Block 21, has been appointed staff sergeant as a result of the last competitive examination, and has been transferred to West Point, N. Y. We all wish him the best luck in the world at his new station and congratulate him upon his promotion.

We regret to note that Private Charlie Davis is ill at the Post Hospital, and all join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Staff Sergeant Michael Halloran is back, after a ninety-day furlough and seems to be in the best of health. Says he had a wonderful time, and is all ready for the hay sheds again.

Pvt. 1cl. Robert T. Chandler says that he woke up crying Sunday morning. He had just dreamed that he had been discharged and that they would not let him reenlist.

And our messenger, Vernon Thomas, states that the Mess Sergeant would give *only* one-half of a fried chicken for Sunday dinner.

17th ORD. CO. (MAINT.)

Pvt. Clyde L. Barnes, who has been sick in the Station Hospital for the past several weeks, is now able to be back with the organization.

Pvt. Richard Russ was admitted to the Station Hospital on Sept. 28th with a sprained ankle.

Pvt. 1cl. George F. Sheppard was discharged by purchase. He will make his home in Columbus, Ga.

Corporal Ralph Musgrove left today on a 30-day furlough to visit relatives in Newton, Ga.

Read the ads in the News.

INFORMATION GIVEN BY LOCAL MOTOR CLUB

For the convenience of those contemplating motor trips information relative to the various routes are published through the courtesy of Mr. Austell, Fort Benning representative of the A. A. A. Club of America. Officers and other contemplating week-end motor trips are advised to consult the various routes.

ATLANTA, GREENVILLE, CHARLOTTE and WASHINGTON

Mileage		Route	
	Fort Benning		
9.0	Columbus	1	State
32.5	Hamilton	1	"
43.5	Chipley	1	"
59.8	LaGrange	14	"
85.7	Newnan	14	"
125.0	Atlanta	8	"
148.9	Lawrenceville	8	"
167.4	Winder	8	"
183.2	Athens	8	"
215.1	Royston	8	"
227.8	Hartwell	29	U. S.
250.2	Anderson, S. C.	29	"
283.3	Greenville	29	"
318.8	Spartanburg	29	"
341.6	Gaffney	29	"
376.8	Gastonia, N. C.	20	State
400.6	Charlotte	15	"
421.9	Concord	-5	"
444.1	Salisbury	10	"
479.2	High Point	10	'
495.7	Greensboro	70	"
519.1	Reidsville	70	"
549.2	Danville, Va.	12	"
577.9	Halifax	12	"
604.5	Wylesburg	32	"
619.9	Keysville	20	"
699.0	Richmond	31	"
757.0	Fredericksburg	31	"
818.0	Alexandria	31	"
827.0	Washington, D. C.		

These are through routes. On account of construction, check routes with Motor Clubs for detours.

A Jewish gentleman boarded a street car with his small son and handed the conductor a single fare.

"Why how old is that boy?" asked the conductor.

"Four."

"Well, he certainly looks more than four years old."

"Hm! Am I responsible if he worries?"

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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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 plain and cap toe officer's dress shoes with the extra high tops, suitable for puttees.
POST EXCHANGE

Classified Ads

THOSE desiring help in mathematics telephone 970-J, Mr. Rumble, who is head of the department in the Columbus High School.

MUSIC LESSONS—Mrs. D. H. Mallan will take a limited number of piano pupils. Telephone 260.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Call Lt. Newman, Qtrs. 172 Block 21, phone 300

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished, connecting bath. One block from Wynnton school. Phone 2845-W. L. B. Hodges, 2447 Wynnton Road.

WANTED—A child's sulky. Phone Fort Benning 360.

WANTED—Responsible parties to assume payments repossessed Lincoln Phaeton, Buick Sedan, Chrysler Sedan, Chrysler Touring car. Terms and trade-ins. Apply The Foundation Savings & Loan Co., 1316 First Avenue.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

NOTICE—I make slip covers for furniture. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Mrs. A. L. Britton, Phone 2581-J.

FOR RENT — High grade apartment, three rooms, bath and kitchen. Has Kelvinator, gas stove, hot and cold water, steam heat, window shades and garage. Address Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Box 354, or see Mr. A. Moore, 1546 Fourth Ave.

TO RENT: Comfort and convenience is what you most desire in choosing your living quarters. The Dimon Court Apartments are equipped with all of the conveniences found in the most modern home; so many things furnished that you need very little household furniture. The location is ideal and rent reasonable. It will pay you to investigate. National Show Case Co., Columbus, Ga., owners. Phone 470 or any agent.

WE have the following sets for sale—1 five-tube tuned radio frequency set, without cabinet, a bargain at $15; 1 four-tube Silver Marshall shielded grid set with all tubes, in beautiful solid mahogany cabinet, $35; 1 five-tube Diamond of the Aid set, without cabinet but with new tubes, only $20; 1 new National Radio Institute's Natrometer, will positively teach you the radio code, in nice oak carrying case, $15; also small parts, etc. We will be glad to demonstrate any of the above equipment to prospective purchasers. See the operators Post Radio Station. Address, across from the Protestant Chapel.

RADIO—Radio sets installed, adjusted, repaired, aerials erected, rebuilding a specialty. Expert service at a reasonable price. The Operators, Post Radio Station WUO, phone 6.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

EAT——

Bray's Roasted Peanuts SALTED—None So Good Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

83RD FA

Battery "A"

Private Harvey, who is on his first enlistment and has been in the battery only three months, has set a mark in gunning for some of the old timers to shoot at. He qualified as a first class gunner with the exceptional score of 99.8 per cent., which is the highest score that has been made this year in the Battalion.

Private Drawdy, who hails from Florida, upon being asked what a sea cow was replied that it was an animal that supplied milk for the sailors.

Private Siegel says it is not only your sins that will find you out but also your dad, especially when you write home for help when you are not in trouble.

To strengthen the morale of the Battery we would like to see the following take place:

Private Terrell tell a story without using the pronoun "I" at least twenty times.

Private Abernathy buy some tobacco.

Sergeant Regan to find out he is not every woman's ideal.

For someone to tell and make Private First Class McRae believe he sings like a seal.

Private Thurston to forget the fact he is in the South.

The Battery is watching with great interest Sergeant Peter's elimination contest about three young and fair damsels, (sisters), he met while visiting in Union Point, Georgia. Pete is very tender hearted and it is a trying ordeal for him to think that he will have to separate the three if he keeps from committing bigamy.

Private Duncan, who holds a responsible position in Sergeant Regan's conservatory of music, was heard to remark that the drums in an orchestra were simple for him to master but these drums on a French 75 were driving him goofy.

Sergeant Taylor, Corporal Hunter and Private First Class Lindsey, who were discharged during September, have all taken on another stack for three years. Glad to have all of them back and we know they must love horses.

The Battery believes that in Privates Beyer and Granger we have the coming champions of the Post. That is if they live long enough, for never a day passes that they do not engage in battle with some red-leg. And whether they win or not they are always ready for the next day of gore.

Famous First Words: "Loan me five dollars."

Famous Last Words: "Never."

Battery B

Battery "B" was honored today by the retirement of Master Sergeant Daniel A. Murphy. Dad Murphy, as the men affectionately call him, is a veteran of thirty years honest and faithful service, several years of which he has spent in Battery "B." The officers and men of the battalion gathered in the battery day room at 11:00 A. M. and presented to Sergeant Murphy a beautiful watch as a token of their esteem. After bidding farewell to his comrades Sergeant Murphy left for Pensacola, Fla., where he will make his future home. He leaves a vast number of friends who will remember him as long as the caissons roll.

We are pleased to announce that Sergeant LaCroix, the battery mess sergeant, held up his hand on the 28th of last month for another stack and will continue to give us fried steak and onions (mostly onions.)

It seems that Sergeant Trigg is always afflicted with a severe case of pistolitis when he catches a charge of quarters.

The painting of the interior of the battery day room has just been completed which makes it an attractive place for the men whose financial condition is a little below average to spend pay day evenings.

Corporal Hall was discharged last week per expiration term of service. He will be missed by every member of the battery and we all join in wishing for him the best of luck in civilian life.

THE DOCTOR AND OLD AGE

While old age is not preventable, its years are as inevitable as the "inevitable hour" which all alike await. But a significant symposium at the Academy of Medicine is considering the question—one which has probably never had such emphasis before by the profession—how the pathology of those who are old in years may be postponed or altogether avoided. Despite sanitary and medical science, it appears that the maximum span of life has not been lengthened much if at all. And perhaps with all that man can do he may not live beyond the limit fixed by the "predestination of heredity." What he can do is to lengthen some what the life of more individuals within that limit, and assure a more comfortable and efficient mental, moral and physical existence.

What the layman wishes to know, as Dr. George E. Vincent said in his brilliant address at the opening of the symposium, is "can an average man or woman of sixty-five or eighty hope to be "fairly fit, reasonably alert and of some "use to the community, or is it only the "exceptional person who may entertain "that hope and reach that standard?" What has been accomplished so far has been in the groups under forty and especially under fifty. That has been a remarkable achievement, but a pretty large minority of the race is now much concerned about the years that lie beyond.

A change is needful in the attitude of doctors toward the old people with whom they have to do and in that of the old people toward themselves. They are not to be thought of simply as bodies that have to be patched up by the doctors when there is a disorder or distemper here or there, but as persons with the characteristic powers of old people who have "a significant contribution to make to the common welfare." The doctours must of course give attention to the healing of ills, but they should have the more positive function of trainers to keep even the old fit. To use Dr. Vincent's simile:

Doctors ought to be like the mechanicians who take contracts to keep clocks going and on time, rather than emergency men to be summoned when timepieces stop or are too fast or too slow.

Men have written and talked about old age from Cicero to Osler, but "gerontology" is now coming for the first time to make a place for itself in the science of human health. This symposium is a significant sign of the concern that is taken not in finding springs of youth but in helping those who "would be well old to be old betimes" in the thought that they take of keeping themselves fit. —New York Times.

CITATION FOR BRAVERY

Capt. W. E. Conkill's Gallantry in 1918 Recognized

Washington: Gallantry in action during the World War was recognized by the War Department by a silver star citation to Captain William E. Conkill of the Field Artillery.

When he was a First Lieutenant of the Tenth Field Artillery in the Third Division near Greves, Ferne and St. Eugene, France, on July 15, 1918, the citation said: "With utter disregard for his own personal safety and with untiring energy he repeatedly traversed shell-swept roads with convoys of ammunition, often driving the trucks himself when the drivers were exhausted or wounded, thereby keeping the batteries supplied with ammunition when a shortage would have been disastrous."

FORGOTTEN HEROES

If you have a kick coming and if you have reached the stage where you wonder "What's the Use" and have about made up your mind to "chuck the whole d— business," read the story of Forgotten Heroes by George Creel in September issue of the American Legion.

There you will learn that our celebrated John Paul Jones, whose naval exploits "kindled a blaze of admiration throughout the world" who "served eight years without a cent of pay" was rewarded by his country as follows: "Congress impunged his honesty, cheated him of his proper rank and stole the money received from the sale of prizes he had captured." In the end he was forced "to take service with a foreign flag that he might not starve."

When lack of finances paralyzed the efforts of General Washington, Robert Morris pledged his honor and his credit to raise the necessary funds and "spent the last three years of his life in a debtor's prison."

George Rogers Clark, who, on his own initiative, saved the West to the United States, was "robbed, cheated and ignored." Finally when they brought his a sword "at his lonely, shabby home," he said to them "When Virginia needed a sword I found her one. Now I need bread."

"These instances, and countless others like them are being seized upon * * * and used as an excuse for a civic sloth * * * This attitude of mind is just as man, stupid and indefensible as the neglects of injustices complained of."

"God help us if we have reached a day when * * * men and women America's needs with the question, 'What is there in it for me?' "—(Cactus.)

Small Boy: What is college bred pop?

Pop (with son in college) They make college bred, my boy, from the flower of youth and dough of old age.

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CITY DRUG STORE
Broad Street Just Below 12th
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Our whole place is at your service.
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WORLD SERIES GAMES TO BE SHOWN ON BOARD AT GOWDY FIELD

Devotees of the national pastime and sport, baseball, are all afire and speculating wildly and widely as to the outcome of the world's series now in progress between the New York Yankees and Saint Louis Cardinals. Unfortuntely all of the baseball fans are unable for various reasons to attend the series now in progress. In the event they were able the fields at New York and Saint Louis would not be sufficiently large enough to accommodate the crowds which would assemble. As a result of this the vast majority of the people must content themselves with receiving this information from some other source, the principal medium being the daily papers. Yet, there are many who will sit by the radio and listen to the returns as they are called by the announcer.

As has been the custom in the past, athletic authorities at the post have installed a playograph score board which records every play made. By means of this board you are able to sit in the stands and see every move from the time the pitcher delivers the ball till the batter is either put out or scores, to whom the ball was batted, what he did with the play, who hit the ball and who received the play to get credit for the put-out.

This board has always proved popular in the past and it is expected that it will *be all of* as popular this year as it has in the past. Being robbed, or rather unable to attend a series game, this is the best substitute that can be obtained. If you get your first knowledge from the papers you know at a glance who won the game and all of the kick is taken out of it. If you listen in over the radio you are always on edge expecting at any minute to hear old man static start broadcasting and as we all know once he starts in it is impossible for anyone to continue with a good program, with it you are just as apt as not to miss the best, *most thrilling* play of the game, probably the play which wins the game. Whereas those who are among those who are in the stands witnessing the game via the playograph board can talk, whoop, eat peanuts and drink pop without missing a single detail. The only thing you will have to do is keep your eye on the board and read the score accordingly.

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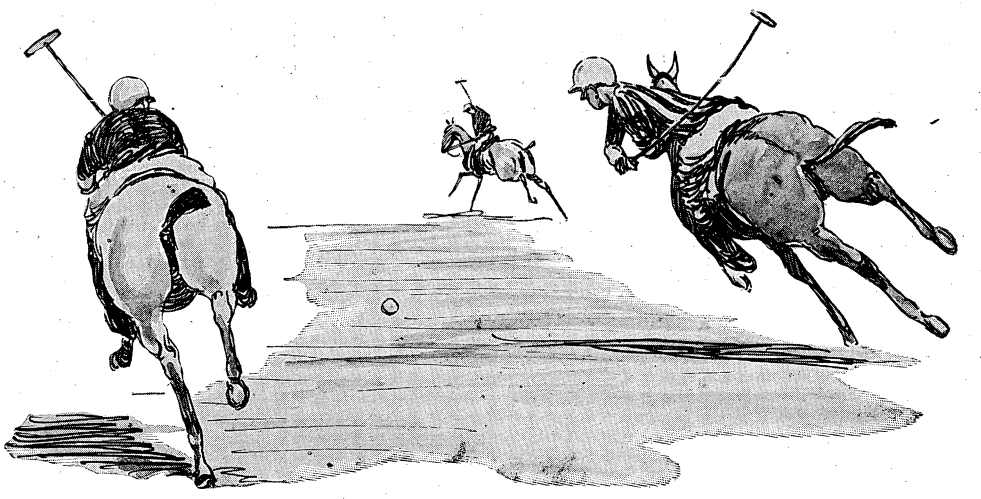
Grand Theatre

POLO GAMES SUNDAY



The game will begin at 2 P. M.

POLO AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon, J. Pluvius and other gods permitting, two teams representing candidates which will be members of the Benning Polo team which are later in the season to meet the fast Sixth Cavalry team of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Fort McPherson of Atlanta and the Governors Horse Guards will play an exhibition game on French Field starting promptly at 2:00.

In the game last Sunday afternoon on this field the candidates were divided into two teams and known as the Yellowjackets and Bluecords with the Yellowjackets winning by a score of 12-5. Though the score seems to be somewhat onesided and an uneven affair the contest was better than the score indicates. The Bluecords were always riding hard and pounding the white spheriod but the defense and attack of the Yellowjackets was to strong for the less experienced team.

In the material which has turned out for this year's team it seems as if the team representing the Infantry School will be stronger than any team in the past that has represented Benning. The game Sunday is more or less in the order of a tryout for the various positions and as a result every member is anxious to make the best showing possible in order that his contention that he is the best man available for particular positions is well founded and not idle gossip.

The lineup for Sunday's game follows:

Yellowjackets	Position	Bluecords
Major Lymon	No. 1	Lt. Grubbs
Major Smith	No. 2	Capt. McClure
Lt. Jacobs	No. 3	Lt. Murphy
Lt. Bartlett	No. 4	Maj. Taylor

TWO YEARS ON ONE STORY

From The World

Mr. Russell Owen, who writes on aviation matters for The New York Times, has accepted the assignment to accompany Byrd on the South Pole expedition, has been duly extolled in prose and poetry at a farewell dinner, and has departed. And this, it seems to us, is something new in the world. It is not unusual for a man to give two years out of his life to discover something of scientific interest, or to study, or to write a book. But for a man to give two years out of his life for one newspaper story—that is something we have never heard of before. Of course, there have been war correspondents. But war correspondents, in actual practice, are less concerned with the war than with a series of battles; and, if the life in the trenches begins to pall on them, they can always think of some hot story that demands their presence at once on the boulevards of Paris.

But this means two years on one story, and one story alone, even though it be told in a great many different installments. It means two years aboard ship, with no way of flimflamming the managing editor into sending a telegram saying "Report back to the office." It means two years of the deadliest monotony, with no boulevards of Paris to look forward to, no free theatre tickets, no trips on the Al Smith special. And it strikes us somehow as rather admirable. For nobody who has read Mr. Owen's articles can doubt that he covers this story for the sheer love of it. Such things seem to have a fascination for him, and he manages to convey much of that fascination to those who read him. So we add our prose to the distinguished prose of his colleagues on The Times and wish him godspeed and good luck.

CARDS FAVORED TO WIN AT 5 TO 3

As we went to press the subject of the outcome of the world's series now in progress came up for discussion., some maintaining that it will be a walk away for the Cardinals, others remembering the things that the Yanks had pulled unexpectedly shock their heads more wisely and refused to believe that the Cards could for two successive trials oust the hard hitting Yanks despite the badly crippled condition of the team and the necessitating of using men to play stellar roles who were not considered as a regular player of that particular position.

There being a copy of the New York Times conveniently near all decided to turn the pages and see what the critics in the home of the circuit clouting Yanks thought of their ability. The general concensus of opinion among them is that the Cards should walk away with the series without any great deal of trouble. While on the other hand there are some who have remembrances of the things these same Yanks have pulled that seemed next to impossible and shaking their heads and saying wisely, "you can never tell about those Yanks. Don't be surprised if you see them with the flag still in their possession when the series is over."

However, on looking further we find Wall Street is backing the Cards at a 5 to 3 clip and the following as their reasons:

"The odds on the Cardinals to win the world's series lengthened yesterday. The price is now 5 to 3 with the Cards favored. The previous price was 10 to 7. The prices on the series, as well as on the first and second games, changed as soon as it was officially known that Earl Combs, the brilliant centerfielder, was out of the game.

"A canvas of the leading Broadway betting headquarters yesterday disclosed that there is even greater activity than was expected before the teams take the field. There is plenty of Yankee money, but the Amrican League supporters, it was pointed out, are holding back in the hope of getting longer prices.

"Here are the latest prices as quoted by Jack Doyle, Broadway Commissioner:

3 to 5 that the Cardinals do not win the series.

6 to 5 that the Yankees do not win the series.

7 to 10 that the Cardinals do not win the first game of the series.

11 to 10 that the Yankees do not win the first game of the series.

12 to 5 that the Cardinals do not win the first two games of the series.

17 to 5 that the Yankees do not win the first two games of the series.

10 to 1 that the Cardinals do not win the first four games of the series.

Prices announced before it was definite that Combs was out showed that the odds were 7 to 10 against the Cards winning the series and 11 to 10 against the Yanks. The prices were 4 to 5 that the Cards would not win the first game and even money that the Yanks would. The odds against the Cards winning the first two games were 12 to 5 and against the Yanks 16 to 5.

A few large wagers were reported, one on the Cards of $2,000 against $1,000. This money was placed before the prices changed. It also was pointed out that many big betters were content to what is called "shop for prices" at this stage and that the instant the odds widen again that plenty of Yankee money will be produced.

In the meantime St. Louis money is increasing and there will be no waiting when the Yankee supporters decide to step to the front.

It was said that all the Yankee backers are waiting for it to be ascertained if any more of the regulars will be out of the game. Once it has been determined just what the starting lineup will be, then the heavy wagering is expected to start.

"How did you find yourself after last night's party?"

"Oh, I just looked under the table and there I was."

Jinks: Have you heard the latest Scotch joke?

Binks: No, I've been out of the office for the last half hour.

Phone the News office, 146, of any items of interest. Please do this early.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.

Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD

We wish to call the attention of all on the post to the splendid work of the Protestant Chapel Guild, which we hope will appeal to everyone so that they will joint this most worthy organization.

Some of the work accomplished during the past year was: supplying fresh flowers for the altar each Sunday, buying music for the choir, assisting Chaplain Wright in the wrapping and marking of hundreds of Christmas gifts for the post children, distributing any garments which were turned in to them in need, furnishing layettes to needy babies born at the post hospital, and finally its great work was that of supplying with milk daily from eight to ten babies on the post who without the guild's help would suffer from lack of proper nourishment.

For funds to carry on its work the guild is dependent upon the yearly dues one dollar of its members, the renting of its china, the sale of the Guild cook book and a large charity bridge party, which is held each spring. Even if you do not feel that you can take an active part in the guild work you may join the organization and let your dollar membership, or more if you care to send it, help toward milk for the babies. Mrs. D. H. Torrey will be glad to receive your name and dues.

The first meeting of this year will be held at the Protestant Chapel on Monday morning, Oct. 8, at ten o'clock. The business will be the election of officers for the coming year. All former members and all those interested are cordially urged to attend.

Read the ads in the News.

29TH INF.

Company "E"

Company "E" is still participating in physical drill, close and extended order, scouting and patrolling, parades, escorts of the color, combat principles, guard duty, tent pitching and display of equipment, during the drill day. We haven't had a deserter in the company in four months.

Our last recruits have just been turned for duty with the company from the Regimental Recruit school and Pvt. Fauquier made the highest rating in the group in the duties of a soldier. Fauquier is also the author of a song entitled "Won't You Please Come Back Again," which he has put out to several firms for their bids on it but has not received a reasonable offer for it yet.

Company "E" has started the football practice and so far prospects of winning the 1928 cup looks good. Pvt. 1cl. Tillman is one of our famous back men and he states that it will take 12 men to stop him when he gets that old pigskin under his arm and there are only 11 men playing on a team, so by that the other side hasn't a chance. Lt. Totten is our coach and under his instruction the team is working fine. Franz is Captain of the team and will be able to help us considerable. High Davis, Top kick, is also giving the team pointers on the game.

Sgt. Dalby, the snappy soldier of the company, has returned from his furlough, after an enjoyable and delightful visit with his friends. Sgt. Dalby visited many points of interest such as West Point, Ga., Lookout Mountain and many other places in Alabama. He was going to ask the company commander for 15 days extension in order to get things together, but his heart failed him. He said he had plenty of chicken legs to fill up on while on his vacation. Sergeant Dalby was going around here a few days ago wearing a black eye. Sgt. New asked him how he got it and he told him that he got it for kissing the bride. Sgt. New said, "Why that is an old tradition, kissing the bride." Sgt. Dalby said "Yes but this was three weeks after the wedding."

Sgt. (Fat) Franz did his first guard last week and he must have lost ten pounds during the guard. Sgt. (Shorty) New said Fat worried him to death coming in his room asking questions about the guard.

Corp. Miscar was seen by several members of the company hoeing weeds in Benning Park. He is working for Fat Franz and seems to be in the hopes of Mrs. Franz bringing some lady back with her.

Pvt. Steinwinder who has been in the kitchen for awhile helping burn slum is back doing duty again. Welcome back old scout, we need soldiers wrose than slum burners.

Since formal guard mounts have started again the orderly buckers of the company are working day and night and continuously complaining because the lights go out before they are through. Pvt. Borders seems to be leading the others in that he makes 1st orderly each time he mounts guard. Good work Junie. Pvt. McCoy and Roberts are running him a close race.

The 3rd Platoon is working on the new formation in airplane attack combat. The men are interested in the drill as it seems something different from the usual drill.

The following men have returned from furlough: Pfc. Partain, Pendergraph, Greene, Hicks, "Doubting Thomas" and Pvts. Gulley, Freeman, Edmonds, Shelton, W., and Cpl. Easterwood. "Doubting" Thomas, our prize fighter, is also returning from a 90 days furlough the last of the week and will be seen in plenty of bouts. He is the best lightweight in Fort Benning.

The following named men are leaving on furlough: Pfc. Marquette, Jordan, Hooper and Story, G., Pvts. Pecot and Story, T., and Corp. Okari and Corp. Moore. —I. M. Y.

FORMER "LEADERS OF THE WAY" NOW STEW-CENTS

This years Advance and Company Officers Class should not have any trouble in finding their way around during problems and maneuvers for in their midst are many officers who have put the dirt along the slopes of each and every hill during their recent war series with the 29th Infantry.

When the classes fell in Wednesday morning, Sept. 26th, beaming faces of the following could be seen in the Advance Class: Maj. Bertram L. Cadwalader, Capt. Raymond H. Bishop, Capt. Withers A. Burress, Capt. Holmes E. Dager, Capt. Charles C. Griffin, Capt. Edward G. Herlihy, Capt. Thomas E. Roderick, Capt. Joseph H. Rustemeyer, Capt. Theodore F. Wessels.

Company Officers Class: Capt. John T. Sunstone, 1st Lieut. James W. Darr, 1st Lieut. Allen F. Haynes, 1st Lieut. John E. McCammon, 1st Lieut. Clifford D. Overfelt, 2nd Lieut. William W. Cornog, Jr., 2nd Lieut. Wilborn B. Griffith, Jr., 2nd Lieut. John R. Jeter, 2nd Lieut. Edward C. Mack, 2nd Lieut. Ernest H. Wilson. —E. C. A.

And the "beamingest" one there was one, H. E. Dager, erstwhile Adjutant of the "Demonstrators." —J. C. K.

PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Ten concerts and recitals are scheduled for the coming week, including the opening concert of the Harmonica-Symphonic Orchestra next Thursday afternoon at Jones' Padlock under the direction of Roberto Dickson. Today's program follows:

"Cycle Dick," contralto, Steinway Stable 2:30 P. M., assisting artist, Mulerio, tenor.

"Who Rolls Them Caissons Along Anyway?"—Verdi-Winton.

Aria "The Barber of See Battery"—Rossini-Busch.

Old Gaelic Song "When Do We Eat?"—Mozart-Clark.

Fantasia "Unhitch, Unbridle, Unharness"—Tosti-Jones.

Etude in Q flat minor "Don't Hurt My Horses, I Raised Them From Babies"—"Bull" Ennis.

"Music hath its charms" agree all the esquine members of the 83rd Field Artillery, who were recently serenaded by the 29th Infantry Band by order—in fact, quite in order that they might appreciate real good music — if you know what I mean. —J. C. K.

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A FAMILY FIGHT

The Regimental League wound up September 16th, when Companies "E" and "C" closed the book on baseball for the year 1928.

The season had been divided into halves. "E" Company took the first half, "C" the second. They met on the regimental diamond to decide the little world series—in two best out of three. The first game went to "E" Company, 5-2. The second to the same team, and the score was 12-2.

By taking the series this company will add the Colonel Johnson cup to their large case of trophies. In addition to the cup, each man on the team was presented with a small gold, baseball watch fob.

These games settled the championship but started an argument: an argument which threatened to end in the manner that Irishmen are reputed to wind up a wake. Company "E" claimed they let "C" Company win the second half so there would be some competition for the championship. Over this "C" Company waxed extremely wroth and said they would fight their first sergeant against "E" Companies' first sergeant.

Thereupon, Sergeant Larkins, with blood in his eyes, picked up a set of the company boxing gloves; put on his fighting face; snorted once or twice and pawed his way towards "C" Company's orderly room.

Sergeant Jennings looked over his glasses from his seat behind the big desk and eyed, with some concern, the boxing gloves as Sergeant Larkins stormed into the room. Fixing the First Sergeant of "C" Company with a glaring eye, the First Sergeant of "E" Company demanded to know what he wanted to fight with—to name the weapons.

Now Sergeant Jennings has been an expert rifleman for twenty-two years, and is not an extremely robust man. Carefully and cautiously he looked over the powerful frame of Sergeant Larkins and said he would chose as weapons, sawed-off shot guns at ten feet.

The quarrel just petered out.

Good Start

Last Saturday the 24th football team went up to Atlanta and played the strong Clark University team. At the end of the game football fans at the University looked with astonishment and chagrin at a scoreboard which read: Clark, 6; 24th Infantry, 7.

Saturday, October 6th, the 24th meets Atlanta University in Doughboy Stadium. This promises to be a football game. Experts have picked Atlanta U. to have a slight edge on Clark. The 24th has the following games scheduled:

October 6, Atlanta University played here.

October 12, Morehouse College played there.

October 27, Georgia Baptist Inst. played here.

November 3, Roger Williams U. played here.

November 11, Chattanooga C. A., played there.

November 17, Georgia Indus. College, played here.

We intend to show our strength Saturday, 2:30 P. M., Doughboy Stadium.

Pretty Close

At Camp Perry there is held a match, in the big shoot, which attracts a great deal of attention each year. The winning of it is one of the big honors of the meet. This is known as the Regimental Team Match.

The 24th entered a team in this match this year and finished fourth. But for an unusual event we would probably have had second. All the team fired new rifles, but Captain Wilson and Corporal Fletcher had not targetted theirs, and not knowing just where they shot, both made threes on their first shot at 600. the Score: Captains Tupper, 94; Paynter, 93; Steel, 93; Wilson, 94; Sergeant Bradford, 92; Corporal Fletcher, 92. A total of 557. The Marines grabbed the match with 570. 8th Infantry, 560; 10th Infantry, 558.

This is the first time the 24th has had a team in this match since 1908. At that time they did not place.

A Record

Orders were issued from Headquarters, the 24th Infantry, to the effect that there would be regimental fatigue, at 3:00 P. M., for all troops not on detail. And that companies would be reported to their battalion commanders at that time.

At exactly two minutes of three, Major W. R. Schmidt, commanding 1st Battalion, took his stand in front of No. 1 Mess Hall, ready for the entire battalion to report. His thoughts probably ran something like this: "I wonder why they turn out the entire regiment for this? Why, they won't have room to walk, we are only going to police up the area, and one company would be enough."

His thoughts were interrupted by the arrival of Company "C" under command of First Lieutenant J. D. O'Connell. The Lieutenant's saber flashed through the beautiful movements of the present, as he reported:

" Sir, 'C' Company present or accounted for."

For a long moment the major gazed, thinking a joke was being played on him. Then he asked:

"You reported the company 'present or accounted for' Lieutenant, how many are present?"

"One Corporal and three Privates, Sir."

"And—absent," asked the major weakly.

"Ninety-two, Sir."

Fooled

It was 11:30 A. M. and Regimental Headquarters was humming with the work that is incidental to closing at noon.

The assembly room was full of laughing, joking officers gathered there for officers' call. In the midst of this an ominous hush fell over the occupants of the building. The officers in the assembly room held their breath and waited: In his office the adjutant paused with his pen suspended over an unsigned paper; a crash came from the filing room where an orderly had dived under a table, and then inside all was still.

Outside the noise grew steady in volume, then suddenly ended in a rending crash nearby. Someone yelled "Crack-up," and all made a concerted dash for the doors—flushed with excitement.

A few moments later they filed—one and all—silently and sheepishly, back inside the building. Instead of finding the mangled remains of an aviatior, they found that Captain Hall had driven up in his Ford.

—Roy F. Hall.

Voice Over The Phone: Is this the lady who washes?

Society Snob: Indeed, I should say not.

Same Voice: Why you dirty thing.

It was in the subway. It was during the rush hour. The little man suddenly thought of pickpockets. Thrusting his hand into his pocket he found another hand there ahead of him.

"Get out, you thief."

"Get out yourself!" said the other.

"Say," interupted the third. "If you two guys will get your hands out of my pocket I'll get off here."

Chicago Judge: Going sixty miles an hour, huh?

Gangster: Had to, Judge; it was a stolen car.

Chicago Judge: Case dismissed.

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Danny Davis	Vs.	Homer Reid	6 Rounds
Billy Shell	Vs.	K. O. Mallard	6 Rounds
Willie Ptomey	Vs.	Styles Attaway	10 Rounds

As the News went to press the above array of fistic talent was on the slate to appear at the Post Arena next Tuesday night, October 9th.

The windup between Ptomey and Attaway was in the balance as the printer set the type for this week's issue. On Wednesday night, at Atlanta, Attaway met Ted Goodrich, of Miami, Florida, in the windup of six rounds. Styles lost a hairline decision to the Florida middleweight and in doing so slightly injured the shoulder that has kept him idle since the nearly part of July. At a late hour Thursday night the Athletic office was waiting for word from Eddie Hanlon, manager of Attaway, as to whether or not the Gainesville flash would carry out his contract to appear here.

Though it will be a keen disappointment if Styles is unable to show against Ptomey; nevertheless the boxing public can rest assured that a worthy substitute will be pilted against Willie.

Likely opponents for Ptomey, in the event that Attaway's injury prevents his coming, are Ted Goodrich, Ernie Saugues and Kid Williams, of Savannah, Ga. The fans who have purchased their tickets for the coming fight are reminded that if a substitution is necessary they can wager the outlay of a ticket that a worthy opponent will be secured for the Tanker.

Billy Shell branches forth on the coming bill as a semi-windup star. Shell will meet K. O. Mallard of Fort McPherson, the latter rated a hard, stiff puncher, who has been at the game for a long time. Mallard is a crowd pleaser of the first water as attested by the number of times he has shown before the Atlanta fans. It is believed that he will carry the fight to Shell from the opening gong. Danny Davis swings into action again, this time with Homer Reid, of Atlanta, a boy who is reputed to be going at a nice clip.

The balance of the card looks as if it will furnish plenty of action.

BENNING SCRAPPERS WIN AND DRAW

As the News went to press a dispatch from Atlanta stated that "Blondy" Parker, of the I. S. D., leading lightweight among the recently developed boxers, won a six round decision over Kid Hayden in one of the preliminary bouts preceding the main go between Styles Attaway and Ted Goodrich in which the Gainesville flash lost to Goodrich, due to an injury to his left shoulder. The extent of the damage done to it has as yet been undetermined. Pinky Philips, another of the Greencords on the card, went six rounds to a draw with Billy Maddox, also of Atlanta.

The popularity of Benning boys on Atlanta cards is the highest and have always pleased fans. As an attribute of this letters are constantly piling in with each mail requesting the services of one or more of her fighters to appear on some card that is to be presented in the near future.

51 CANDIDATES FIGHTING FOR REGULAR BERTH ON 1st BN. FOOTBALL SQUAD

When Captain Reed, head coach of the Musketeers of the 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, assembled the candidates for this year's squad for their first practice Monday, Oct. 1st, he found 51 rough and ready doughboys out for the team.

Of last season's squad, only five men are here this season. They are McFadden, Romploski, Loper, Reeves and Bowen. Although losing most of last season's team, the loss is more than accounted for by the addition of two-score husky youngsters that appear to know their football.

Coach Reed has been putting the men through light work-outs mixed with quite a bit of skull practice during the first week, but beginning Monday, the real work will begin and then the ax will soon begin to fall as the chaff is blown from the wheat.

Captain Reed will be assisted in building the team by Captain Bassett, who will coach the line, and Lieut. Browning, backfield coach.

If the plans that are now underway go through, several star football players who are members of the special units of the 29th Infantry will be allowed to play with the Musketeers and Kelleys. This would strengthen both teams and would also give these men a chance to play the game, which they are unable to do at the present time, owing to the fact that the special units of the 29th Infantry has no football team.

Caller—So your new husband is lazy, is he, Mandy?

Mandy—Ah'll say he's lazy. Dat man been out back o'b de barn sawin' wood all morning to git outen goin' to de store fur me.

Wife (at movie)—Why is it you never make love to me like that?

Hubby—Say, do you know what that guy gets for doing that?

Read the ads in the News.

7TH ENGINEERS ENTERTAIN FOR BALL TEAM

In celebration of it's baseball team's triumphant season just closed by winning the garrison trophy awarded the team winning the Class "A" league championship, the 7th Engineers last Friday night in the garrison gymnasium gave, to show their appreciation of the team's work on the diamond a dinner and dance.

The success of the Engineers ball team this year was beyond that of any team to have won the championship since the league was organized three years ago. Previous to this year it had always been necessary to play an extra series to determine the winner as the same team never won both halves of the season.

After having been served with dinner, which was attended by Col. Daniel G. Berry, Commanding Officer of the Special Units, of which organization the Engineers are a member, Major and Mrs. Hoge, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Heavey, Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Fowlkes, Capt. R. C. Sherman, Adjutant of the Special Units, Lt. Dudley, a graduate of West Point's class of '26 and who had just joined the organization; Sgt. and Mrs. Greenfield and daughter Fanny, Sgt. and Mrs. Mallory and daughter Betty, Cpl. Phillips and wife and members of the organization, the company was made a short address by their company commander, Capt. Heavey. Capt. Heavey congratulated the team and company for the spirit they had shown during the past baseball season and their attitude toward their duty. Following his address each member of the team was presented with a small baseball watch charm as an appreciation of the work she had done.

Following the presentation of the gifts to each member of the team, Col. Berry addressed those assembled. During the course of the Colonel's address he praised the men not only on the team but the company as a whole on their success and co-operation. Colonel Berry urged that each man not only those who are stars in athletics but that every man try to excel all others; that praise was due to the man or men who did their task, though they might be small, with a thoroughness and pride in seeing that they were done right; that it should be the aim of each and every man because of his accomplishments either great or small to be recognized as a leader.

Two fast three-round boxing bouts between the Infantry School class pleased the large audience. One of the feature attractions of the program was a Charleston exhibition by little Miss Fanny Philips.

With the finish of the highly pleasing program, the 24th Infantry orchestra, who were present for the occasion, struck up one of the latest dance numbers and in a few moments the many happy and carefree couples were tripping the light fantastic to the accompaniment of the music and were swirling about over the spacious floor of the big gymnasium.

Voice over the phone: Is this the lady who washes?

Society Snob: Indeed, I should say not.

Same Voice: Why you dirty thing.

Her: Why don't you play football?

He: I would, only I'm left-handed.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 12, 1928. Number 4.

BENNING OFFICERS PERMITTED TO ACCEPT FOREIGN MEDALS

By authority of a bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President May 26th, the State Department is now distributing some two hundred and sixty decorations, orders and medals conferred upon 216 officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps by foreign governments. These have been in the custody of the State Department, some as long as sixteen years, because, under the Constitution, those to whom they were tendered could not accept them without authority from Congress. Some officers are receiving as many as four decorations, among whom is General Pershing. There are 126 decorations going to 101 officers of the Army. These decorations are conferred for various reasons, some for distinguished service, others because the recipients were members of American official delegations to centennial or other foreign celebrations. Among the recipients who have recently been or who are now on duty at Fort Benning, and the decorations conferred are:

Captain Benjamin F. Caffey, Infantry (Instructor in 2nd Section): Medal of Brazil Centennial Exposition from Brazil.

Major Edgar E. Hume, Medical Corps (Post Hospital): Order of Liberator from Venezuela; Order of Condor of the Andes from Bolivia; Order of White Lion from Czecho-Slovakia.

Captain William Jenna, formerly of the 24th Infantry: Officers Cross of St. Slava from Yugoslavia.

Colonel Wait Johnson, formerly Commanding officer of 24th Infantry and Post Athletic officer: Order of White Eagle from Yuguslavia.

Lieut. Charles McK. Robinson, Air Corps (Student): Order of Liberator from Venezuela; Order of Sun from Peru.

Major Charles A. Willoughly, Infantry (Student): Order of Liberator from Venezuela; Decoration of Abdon Calderon from Ecuador; Decoration Al Merito from Ecuador.

ONE OF ORIGINAL BENNING OFFICERS STILL AT POST

When the first detachment arrived at Columbus for the opening of Camp Benning ten years ago, there were three officers present with it. One of these was a Medical Officer and the other two were—in the language of one of them—"memorandum receipt officers." Of the three only one is still in the military service, and that one is now Master Sergeant Stewart of the Infantry School detachment, on duty with the Academic Department library. Sergeant Stewart was a first lieutenant at the time the detachment reached Columbus. Colonel Henry E. Eames, first commandant of the school, and whose death occurred last year, had already reached Columbus and was awaiting the detachment.

"The *only thing* that looked anything like a camp," reminisced Sergeant Stewart, "was a little work that had been done on the hospital building. As for the rest—we had to start from 'taw'."

REFRESHER COURSE OPENED LAST WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, promptly at 8:00 o'clock, members of the Refresher class attending the Infantry School, assembled at Assembly Hall No. 5, where an hour's conference with Colonel George C. Marshall was held, prior to the opening of the class of 1928. The class will be held during the period of Oct. 10 to Nov. 20, 1928.

The officers attending the class this year consist of three Brigadier Generals, eight Colonels and two Lieut. Colonels. The names of the officers attending this class follows:

Brig. General Lytle Brown.
Brig. General Hamilton S. Hawkins.
Brig. General Charles E. Kilbourne.
Lt. Col. Robert J. Binford, 2nd Inf.
Colonel Frederick R. de Funiak, Inf.
Colonel William B. Graham, 3rd Inf.
Colonel Austin A. Parker, 23rd Inf.
Colonel Joseph K. Partello, 4th Inf.
Lt. Col. Homer N. Preston, 12th Inf.
Colonel Alfred T. Smith, 34th Inf.
Colonel George E. Stewart, 28th Inf.
Colonel James D. Taylor, 9th Inf.
Colonel Ezekiel J. Williams, 8th Inf.

ARMY EXHIBIT ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION AT FAIR

Although there is no blaring band or ballahoo artist out front to tell of the wonders being shown, all day long since the opening of the Chattahoochee Valley Exporition, the Army display on exhibition at the Exposition, has been one of the feature attractions for the thousands of visitors.

Another feature of the army exhibits is the fact that the questions of the visitors concerning the different exhibits are correctly and politely answered by either the officers or enlisted men who represent the Infantry School and have charge of the Army Exhibit.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibit is the three Tanks furnished by the Fifteenth Tank Bn., two of the tanks are the small British Whippet tanks better known as the baby tank, towering above the small tanks is a big British Mark 8, almost as large as a passenger coach. On display in front of the tanks are the equipment, tools and guns that are carried in battle. Visitors are carried through the tanks and every part thoroughly explained to the satisfaction of the most inquisitive.

A light artillery repair truck furnished by the 17th Ordnance Det., gives one the idea of a thoroughly equipped machine shop on wheels. There is a Field Dressing station display by the Medicos, with a wheel litter and all first aid equipment.

The Chemical Warfare Service display showing aeroplane bombs, a Levin's 8-inch Projector, Stokes Mortar and several modern gas masks is the center of attraction. The 7th Engineers show a large mounted 25 K W lighting set for field service. Small models of bridges and roads on display by the Gin-Ears attract much attention. A complete squad of machine gunners from Co. "H", 29th Inf., with three guns and several belts of service ammunition form an interesting part of the display. The Demonstration Regiment is also represented by an exhibit from the Howitzer Company and

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Colonel Harry E. Knight, recently appointed Executive Officer of Fort Benning. Following his tour of duty overseas during the World War, Col. Knight was placed on duty in the Personnel Office of the Chief of Infantry at Washington. Upon the completion of this detail he was a student at the War College at Washington, graduating with the class of '27.

BENNING THEATRES ADVANCE ANOTHER STEP

The theaters at Fort Benning have been noted for their exceptionally fine motion pictures, and the manner in which these shows have been put on for the public. It is most generally known that every fine feature picture produced is played in our theaters.

In addition to studying the type of feature picture the theater-going public of Fort Benning desires, an exhaustive study of short subject entertainment has been made. While some of the slapstick comedies will continue to be shown, certain nights have been set aside for the addition of highly interesting one or two reel pictures; most of these are instructive as well as thoroughly entertaining—they consist of Pathe Reviews, which are pictures generally taken in some part of the world we know little about; Grantland Rice Sportlights, made up of different phases of clean sport showing the technique of games and movement, and illustrated by people famous in the sport world, both in normal and slow camera motion; historic technicolor showing with the aid of Edison and Eastman's latest camera inventions, various historic events of interest, and Topics of the Day, which are a resume of wit and humor taken from various publications.

Learning that these subjects could be secured, the October bookings were changed to include them as follows: Sunday, October 10, "Pathe Review" No. 18; Friday, October 12, "Fair Affair"—

(Continued on page 2.)

GOODRICH-PTOMEY FIGHT FAST DRAW DECISION

Preliminary Bouts Fast and Interesting

(By Al Durden)

Just when fight critics and sport scribes of the Sunny Southland had unanimously agreed that the much mooted and argued middleweight championship of the South schould be awarded to Ted Goodrich after his decisive victory over Styles Attaway, along comes Weary Willie Ptomey, pride of the service middleweigths, and sends the old dope bucket for a couple of flips by rocking Goodrich from pillar to post in a slashing ten round fight at Fort Benning last Tuesday night. A draw decision at the end of the fight appeared to be unpopular with the fans who cheered the Tank Tornado to the high heavens as he left the ring.

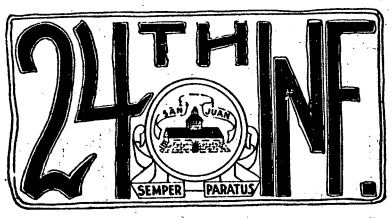
Though disagreeing with the final verdict, every fan of the twenty-three hundred present proclaim the fight program of last Tuesday night one of the best ever witnessed here with the main go featuring the evening's attraction.

Goodrich started things off with a bang in the opening round. With both boys sparring for an opening Goodrich whipped a left to Willie's chin that rang the bell, Willie coming up at the count of two. Apparently none the worse for wear, Ptomey bored in only to be met by a one two to the head that made the Tanker cover up. The first round looked like a Goodrich evening. Ptomey came back to hold the visitor to even terms in the second round, both boys landing heavily to the body. The third and fourth were Goodrich's rounds by a shade. In the fifth round Goodrich waded in to close quarters with short body jolts to Willie's midriff, Goodrich smashed a hard right to Willie's jaw but the Tanker seemed not to notice it. Near the end of the fifth Willie suddenly switched his attack, he had been sticking a left jab in Ted's face with unerring precision, feinting with his left he swung a terrific right into Goodrich's chow-hall that hurt, as the round ended.

In the sixth round Ptomey took the wind out of Goodrich's sails with a driving attack that kept the visitor backing up under the Tankers jabs and hooks, an overhand right to the head sent Goodrich staggering into the ropes, following up Ptomey smashed rights and lefts to the body as Ted hung on the ropes, the referee interferred when Goodrich seemed about to topple out of the ring, punch drunk and groggy Goodrich fell into a clinch, the bell ending the round. In the seventh Ptomey continued to drive his man about the ring finally cornering him on the ropes, Willie hooked both hands to the body, Goodrich straightened the over-anxious Tanker up with a smashing uppercut that came from the floor.

Goodrich rushed from his corner in the eighth but Willie outfigured him and beat him to the punch as he side stepped his rush. Although landing terrific lefts and rights to Goodrich's jaw, the Atlanta battler managed ot stay on his feet and weather the storm. Although taking a decisive beating in the final rounds Goodrich won the admiration of the fans by his gameness and willingness to mix it until the final bell. After the fight it was found that Goodrich broke his right hand in the eighth round.

(Continued on page 2.)



DOOMED

The Personnel Office is situated across Wold Avenue from Regimental Headquarters. Many times during the course of his day's work Lt. Edward P. Earle finds it highly profitable, and at times entertaining, to make the journey from the personnel building, hold high council with the Regimental Adjutant, then back again, to his work behind the personnel desk.

Observing that Lt. Earle seemed to be at all times either on his way, or coming from, Regimental Headquarters, we became a little curious, and did some calculating. The results of this calculation were about as we expected.

The sameness, and clocklike precision, of these trips across the street were remarkable. With his head bowed in deep thought the Lt. plodded his unheeding way back and forth five times, while we gazed with admiration upon this perfect example of attention to duty and rapt concentration. A concentration so intense that he was totally oblivious to the warning horns of passing automobiles.

Now these autos are passing along this street at the rate of about one each five minutes. It takes the Lieutenant pretty close to a half minute to make the journey one way. His chances are, therefore, one in ten that he would be hit. We must, though, allow to the drivers of the cars some intelligence, and a certain amount of control over their machines. Taking all these into consideration, we would estimate that they would be able to miss him ninety-nine times out of a hundred. We will further say, that nine times out of ten, he will either see the car at the last moment, or a friend will drag him to safety.

This, at the lowest possible estimate, reduces his chances to one in a thousand. This thousandth time will surely get him.

Twenty times per day, twenty-five days of the month, he makes this trip. Beginning on the 27th of August, this year, he has crossed and returned five hundred and forty times. This being the 10th, in just twenty-three more days he will arrive at the fateful one thousand. So—counting out three Sundays—we confidently predict, that on the morning of the 5th of November, 1928, at exactly 9:40, a Ford sedan, model 1926, traveling south on Wold Ave., will come in contact with the anatomy of Lieutenant Edward P. Earle, as he is about to make the finish of his nine-hundred and ninety-ninth journey to Regimental Headquarters of the 24th Infantry.

US AND CAESER

One time while marching up through Gaul, Caesar came upon, and laid siege, to a small, well fortified, walled city. Having urgent business further on, he left a few of his very able generals in command of the forces investing the city, and hurried away.

Several months later, his business in the north of Gaul having been terminated to his satisfaction, and to the detriment of about three hundred thousand Germans, he returned that way and was deeply hurt when he discovered that during his absence the officers in charge had been unable to take the citadel.

With his usual ingenuity, Caesar solved the problem without bloodshed. First, ascertaining that the inhabitants obtianed their water supply from a spring that flowed underground into the city from a hill nearby, he drove a tunnel into the hill, diverted the water, and the stronghold fell within a week.

Calling his higher officers into conclave he told them a few things; told them in language that even at that time was not recordable, but the substance of it was as follows: "I have observed, By Jacks, that when I want anything important done, to do it myself."

For ever-so-long, we begged for good barracks.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Captain Earl F. Paynter came back from Camp Perry. It was not our intention to say anything about this, but that officer called us on what he took to be an oversight.

We knew he was back. We further knew that he had a few days leave before reporting. He had to sign in at Post Headquarters, so they must have found it out there. His being back doesn't impose any extra strain upon the garrison. We don't believe that he is a man who requires watching. Now had he not reported in at the expiration of the fifteen-day leave which he had, we would have taken a certain amount of interest. But to come home when his leave was up, like hundreds of other officers have done before him, and jump on us for not norating the event to the garrison, is not right. Had he come back of his own free will and accord, he might have ground upon which to crow. But this is not so. We know that he had to come back.

As President Lincoln once said about the rate hole, "Believe it will bear looking into."

ARMY EXHIBIT ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

the famous nickleplated escort wagon and harness from the Service Company.

The exhibit of most interest to the wearers of the O. D., on duty at the Exposition, is the complete messhall operated and displayed three times each day to the comfort and pleasure of all concerned by the Bakers and Cooks School.

Besides attending to the wants and comforts of the appetites of three officers and thirty-eight enlisted men, sixty boys, members of the Corn Club, are also eating with the Cooks and Bakers kitchen during the Exposition.

Major Laurence W. Young has charge of the Infantry School Exhibit, he is assisted by Captain Carl M. Ulsaker as Adjutant and Lieut. Bob Childs as Supply Officer.

BENNING THEATRES ADVANCE ANOTHER STEP

(Continued from Page 1)

Sportlight; Sunday, October 14, "Crowned Heads"—Sportlight; Friday, October 19, "Fair Catch"—Football; Sunday, October 21, "The Flag"—Historic Technicolor; Thursday, October 25, "Pathe Review" No. 15; Sunday, October 28, "Dog Days"—U. F. A. Oddities; Wednesday, October 31, "Defensive Line"—football, and Thursday, November 1, Topics of the Day.

The above short subjects will be shown in addition to the program listed on the movie calendar for the month of October, with the exception of Sundays—on Sundays the subjects above noted will take the place of Fables. Fables Cartoons have been switched to Friday for the purpose of amusement for the school children.

In the past only the highest of praise has been due the theater personnel of this Post for the entertainment they have afforded us. The above arrangement offers a most pleasant surprise for the Benningites. While heretofore we frequently missed a trip to town because the theaters were showing a feature picture which we just had to see, we now learn that in the future we are going to be held here at Fort Benning on account of short subject programs which we can't afford to miss.

"What is this 'ice jam' they talk about?"

"Oh, that's what the Eskimos eat on their bread."

GOODRICH-PTOMEY FIGHT FAST DRAW DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

The preliminary bouts before the main go were fast and interesting with an occasional knock-out adding the proper flavor to the fistic menu being served. In the opening bout Doughboy Wilson took a neat decision over Young Taylor of the Medicos. Stratton Smith, Tanker and Watta Guv of the Doughboys fought three slashing rounds to a draw. The first knockout of the evening came in the next bout between Kid Westbrooks of the 29th Inf. and Grady Martin of Atlanta, both boys were about even until Westbrooks turned his head to spit, Grady landing a haymaker to the button. Seldom Herd of the 24th Inf. continued to disappoint Eddie Hanlon of Atlanta when he stopped Cooper in the third round. This is the third colored heavy weight Hanlon has brought down to meet Herd and it is the third one to take the long count. The Danny Davis of old returned to the favor and hearts of the Benning fight fans when he flashed his oldtime form to win a clean cut victory over Reid of Atlanta in an exciting six rounder. Billy Shell, southpaw favorite of Columbus and Fort Benning took an easy decision over K. O. Mallard of Fort McPherson in the six-round semi-final. Although Mallard did not impress the fans with his ability to give, he gave them a demonstration in taking when he deliberately dropped his guard in the fourth and allowed Billy to hook lefts and rights to the button without turning a hair.

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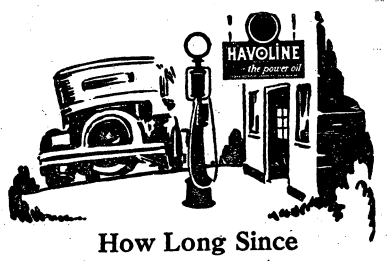

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AT THE MOVIES

FRIDAY, OCT. 12 TO 19, INCL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

"THE NEWS PARADE," featuring Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart in a play based upon exciting adventures of a news reel cameraman. It was filmed against the colorful background of Havana, New York, Lake Placid and Palm Beach. The hero is assigned the task of photographing a camera-shy millionaire. In stalking his prey all over the world he falls in love with the millionaire's beautiful daughter. In order to win his dual quest he has to foil two international crooks. This picture is fast moving entertainment.

"Pathe News No. 81."

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

"THE LAW OF FEAR," featuring Ranger in a volcanic drama of the badlands in which a fighting dog pays his debt of vengeance. The story swings from the heights of emotion to peaks of dynamic action. Man's genius and the camera's skill have combined to make this a remarkable picture.

"Mickey's Nine." Mickey McGuire.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

"THE RACKET," starring Thomas Meighan in a filmization of the stage success by the same name. It is a story of a big city's bootleg gangs, police, newspapermen, night clubs, and politics. This

picture has power, much plot interest and a bit of romance. Though quite colorful, it's theme possesses reality and truth which has not been sugar-coated.

"Coast to Coast." Fables.

"Paramount News No. 20."

MONDAY, OCT. 15

"MIDNIGHT MADNESS," starring Jacqueline Logan with Clive Brook in a teeming story of the African jungle. The story starts in a business office in a world metropolis and moves swiftly into the deep jungles of darkest Africa. The plot centers around a man's fight against great odds to win his wife's love. She hated her husband, yet, when a lion threatened to crush out his life, she saved him by a timely shot. You'll not go to sleep during this picture.

"Yellow Cameo No. 6."

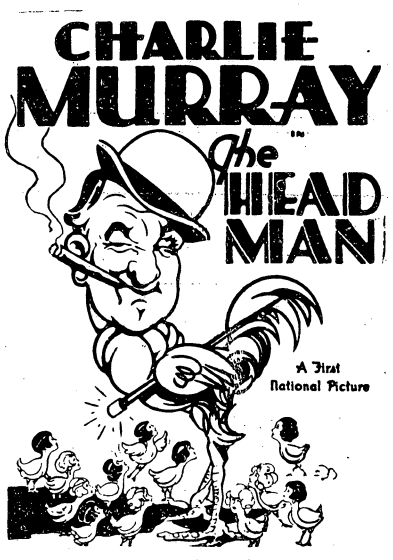
TUESDAY, OCT. 16

"WHEN THE LAW RIDES," starring Tom Tyler with Frankie Darro in an action filled Western. Tyler plays the part of a young government marshall who is sent into a lawless town to clean it up. In traveling through the desert he comes upon an outlaw who has perished from poisoned water—he enters the town disguised as the outlaw and reports to the outlaw chief who persuades him to marquerade as the marshal. In this dual disguise he outwits the bandits and wins the hand of a parson's daughter.

Galloping Ghosts." Hal Roach.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

"THE HEAD MAN," starring Charlie Murray in one grand succession of laugh gags. It is the comical story of a big man in a little town and his struggle to make the townfolks realize that he was



"the big man"; he ran for mayor, also ran away from the cops. His platform was "up with joy, down with gloom and freedom of the knees and laugh wrinkles"—does he get elected? You'll laugh yourself weak trying to find out.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE," a joyous, sparkling comedy with many beautiful scenes in color, starring Sally Phipps with Charles Morton. It is the romance of a college hero who finds that his athletic trophies are of no earthly use in the business world. As an expert swimmer he qualifies as a life guard and has all the girls on the beach drowning for him. There are heart throbs, suspense, thrills, laughter and a bevy of bathing beauties filmed in Technicolor.

Captain Kids Kittens." Animal.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

"THE DESERT BRIDE," starring Betty Compson in a drama set against a background of Arabia with its Bazaars, palaces and native intrigue. It was produced on a lavish scale—the highlights consist of a terrible sandstorm on the desert, a military ball, the auctioning of the heroine to the natives, and the grand, spectacular climax, in which French troops storm the palace and rescue the hero and heroine.

"Pathe News No. 83."

"Football." Slow motion.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES PRE-XMAS PROGRAM

A partial program for the work of the Dramatic Club for the school year now beginning was announced following the initial meeting of the club, recently held.

Seven evenings of entertaiment will be offered during the year, three of which will be prior to the Christmas holidays, and four between that time and the end of the school year. Dates for the first three have been announced as follows: Octobr 26, November 23 and December 21.

On each of those nights, three one-act plays will be presented. A similar program—three one-act plays—is scheduled for each of the first three after-Christmas meetings of the club, while the fourth and final meeting will be marked by the presentation of a three-act play.

Work of preparing for the presentation of the first set of one act plays on the evening of October 26 already has been started under the able direction of Mrs. Wray B. Avera, Capt. A. B. Helsley and Capt. E. M. S. Steward.

Membership in the Dramatic Club has ceased to be a gamble at Fort Benning, for this club has proven in the past that it is ably and conscientiously managed, and its members have received far more than their "money's worth."

Application blanks recently have been distributed to all officers of the post for the purpose of enrollment, and to determine those who are interested in actively participating in the plays. These blanks should be filled out and returned as soon as possible to Capt. C. L. Bolte, secretary and treasurer of the club.

The club is particularly anxious this year to obtain information regarding those who are interested in taking part in and directing the plays. Those who are interested but who have had no experience or feel that they have not had enough experience are urged to *put in* for active membership. All of those participating are amateurs and the whole spirit of the club is to be mutually helpful.

The dues in the club are $1.50 per year for associate members and $1.00 per year for active members. These rates apply to each adult membership; that is, if Captain A wishes to be an inactive member his dues will be $1.50, while if his wife wishes to be an active member, her dues will be $1.00. Membership in the club is confined to the families of officers of the Army and Marine Corps, members of the Army Nurse Corps, and the family of the Field Director of the American Red Cross on duty at Fort Benning. If for any reason anyone entitled to join fails to receive his application blank, he may communicate directly with Captain Bolte, and is requested to do so.

The first program on Oct. 26 is designed as a free show to all those entitled to belong to the club. It is the Dramatic Club's annual and only advertisement. Thereafter plays will be given for members and their guests only except that a nominal charge will be made for admission to the closing show of the year (the three-act show) regardless of whether the patron is a member of the club.

"What's the crowd so excited about?"
"A horse dropped dead. He saw another horse and was scared to death."

Phone the News office, 146, of any items of interest. Please do this early.

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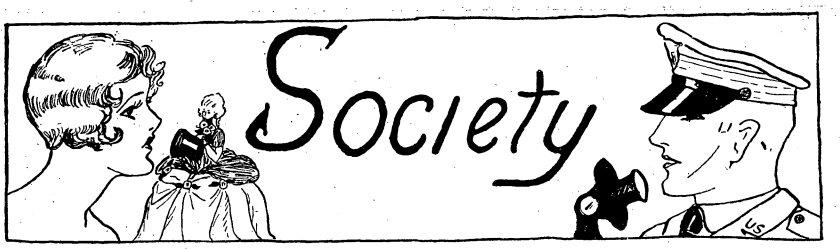

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Mrs. Raymond G. Sherman was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her quarters on Monday afternoon. There were twelve guests who played pivot bridge and those winning table prizes were Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Votte and Mrs. Case.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris, vice president of the Woman's Club and chairman of the Executive Board, called a meeting of the Executive Board to perfect plans for a tea, which will be given by the Woman's Club on Monday, October 22, at the Polo Club from 4 to 6, and to discuss general policies for the new club year. After the business Mrs. Ferris very graciously served tea. Those present were Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, President of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frank Green, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Everett D. Barlow, Treasurer; Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, Mrs. Henry A. Bootz, Mrs. Harry A. Wells, Mrs. Albert B. Helsley, Mrs. W. H. Vinson and Mrs. E. S. Barker, who are responsible for certain committees in the club.

* * *

On Thursday of last week Mrs. John Dahlquist, Mrs. Edward S. Johnston and Mrs. James W. Darr were Mrs. W. H. Vinson's guests for lunch. In the afternoon a group of intimate friends joined them for a game of bridge and Mrs. R. A. Case and Mrs. Darr won prizes.

* * *

On Friday afternoon at the Polo Club at 3:30 Mrs. Harris Pendleton called together the ladies of the 29th Infantry to make plans for the Regimental Bridge Club. It was decided that the club would in the main follow policies hitherto satisfactorily worked out. The club will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Regimental Club Rooms in Block 21 with probably three ladies as hostesses for each meeting. Mrs. Pendleton was elected President, Mrs. R. A. Case, Secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Patch, Treasurer. After the business, Mrs. Pendleton entertained at a charming tea. The tea table was lovely with its filet cloth, its antique silver candelabra holding four French candles, its turn crystal vases with colorful zennias, and its elegant tea services. Mrs. Walter L. Reed and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young poured and Misses Landon and Daisy Reed, Misses Helen and Louise Young served.

The club will have its first regular meeting on next Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. Case, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Vinson as hostesses. All ladies of the regiment are cordially invited to belong to this club and if you so desire you can join as a tea guest in case you prefer not to play. Please notify Mrs. Case, Phone 365, if you can not come.

* * *

Mrs. James L. Copeland and Mrs. L. R. Boyd were charming hostesses to Pan-Hellenic on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The 29th Infantry will have its first Regimental dance of the year tonight. There will be several dinner parties before the dance.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis B. Knight have as their guests Mrs. Knight's mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Charles and Miss Mary Harvey Charles, of Washington, N. C., who will be here for several weeks. Mrs. Knight leaves Friday for a visit in New York City for two weeks, and during her absence her mother will keep house.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Shirley R. Hurt spent last week-end in Atlanta where they were guests at the Atlanta-Biltmore.

* * *

Mrs. Paul R. Goode and little daughter Betsy have recently returned from a visit to Pasadena, California.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest S. Barker sang three lovely solos at the Garrett-Burgin wedding in Butler, Georgia, a short time ago. Mrs. Barker possesses a beautiful dramatic soprano voice and is a most popular and gifted soloist.

* * *

The many friends of Capt. and Mrs. Howard J. Liston are delighted to welcome them again to Benning. Several years ago Capt. Liston served with the 29th Infantry and did special radio work for The Infantry School.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene L. Brine have had as their house guest Mrs. Brine's sister, Mrs. Jean Clare Williams, of Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Williams returned to her home on Wednesday.

* * *

The Chapel Guild organized on Monday morning, elected officers, and made plans for the year. Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd was elected President, Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman and Mrs. Clyde Grady, vice presidents; Mrs. O. W. Hoop, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Steel, Treasurer. The Chapel Guild is perhaps the most worthy organization on the post. Its purpose is largely charity. It feeds the hungry, clothes the needy and goes quietly about doing great good. It has bought milk for many babies where parents were unable to buy sufficient for the child's needs. It has furnished the first clothes that many new babies have worn and done more good than the Post knows of.

* * *

Mrs. Calvin Titus, a profound Bible student, will conduct a Bible Study Class every Wednesday morning at her home in Austin Loop. All women of the Post, regardless of their faith, are cordially invited to belong to this class.

* * *

Mrs. Louis J. Lampke who spent the summer at her home in Saginaw, Mich., returned last week. She has as her house guest Miss Helen Carr, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel Carr, of Washington, D. C., who will be with her for a week.

* * *

Quite a number of Army people went to see "Simba" at the Springer this week.

* * *

Mrs. T. F. Wessels spent a day or two in Atlanta this week.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest S. Barker has this week organized a Musical Kindergarten for children from four to seven years of age which will meet in the Primary Sunday school room of the Protestant Chapel on Tuesday and Friday of each week from 2:30 to 3:30. In this course children learn not only piano playing in an elementary stage, but also rythm, singing, some reading, writing, drawing and social etiquette. There was a fine nucleus at these first meetings and Mrs.

HATS Trimmed Draped Remade

FURS Remodeled Repaired Accessories

Edith May Hat Shop

Wynnton Drive

Opposite Wynnton School

Barker will be glad to have other children who are interested.

* * *

Mrs. Nichols gave a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th, at her quarters for Captain Nichols in honor of his birthday. Covers were laid for twelve. The color scheme was white and green, with a large birthday cake and candles. After dinner games were played and music rendered. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. The guests were Major and Mrs. P. F. McGuire, Capt. and Mrs. D. Washburn, Capt. and Mrs. N. D. Woodward, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Kilpack, Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Carney.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. M. S. Curtis have as their guests Lieut. Curtis' mother, Mrs. Marion Curtis, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Margaret Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo.

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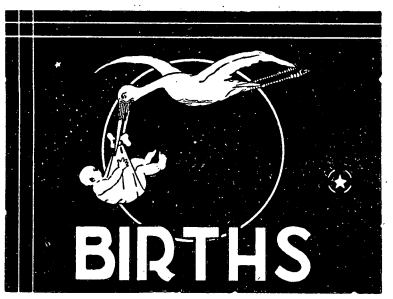

David Bruce Bennefield—October 3, 1928. Son of Pfc. and Mrs. William E. Bennefield, Infantry School Detachment.

Myrtle Riley—October 5, 1928. Daughteh of Sgt. and Mrs. Winfred G. Riley, Reg. Hq. Co., 29th Infantry.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TO HAVE SIX NEW TENNIS COURTS

Under the supervision of Major John F. Landis, the addition of six new clay tennis courts and a complete remodeling of the four original courts is being rapidly carried forward and in a very short time the Fort Benning Tennis Courts will rival the leading courts in the South.

A large share of the credit for the enlargement and improvement being carried on, is due the different organizations who have made the work possible by furnishing men and implements. The organization taking part in this work include the 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, 15th Tanks and Company "A" of the 7th Engineers.

Owing to the fact that during the past season that inclement weather spoiled tennis games on fourteen Saturdays and Sundays, plans are now underway for the erection of two concrete courts that are available at all times, these courts will probably be constructed after the completion of the present improvements.

Assisting Major Landis in the program being carried out, is Sgt. Jimmie Donovan of the I. S. D. Sgt. Donovan has been in charge of the courts of the garrison for the past three years and he is an expert in this line of work, this fact being fully demonstrated by the excellent condition the courts have been kept in while under his care.

To further encourage tennis at the Infantry School, the services of Mr. Albert Kennedy, tennis professional, have been acquired. Mr. Kennedy is a member of the Cincinnati Tennis Club and is one of the country's leading professional players. He will give tennis lessons and instruct a class in the fine points of the game while at the Infantry School.

BENNING TENNIS PRO. ONCE TILDEN'S TEAM CAPTAIN

Nearly any town can boast of a tennis player who has played William T. Tilden, 2d. Few, however, can point with pride to possession of one who captained a tennis team of which Tilden was a member, for almost since the memory of man runneth not, Tildren has been the "big cheese" in any tennis event with which he was connected.

The more unusual, therefore, the boast (or rather the modest admission) of Albert Kennedy, newly arrived tennis pro of the Fort Benning Officers' Club, that he captained a tennis team of the University of Pennsylvania, of which Tilden was a member. That, of course, was in the long long ago, before Tilden had perfected his backhand and developed his temperament, but there the facts stand.

Kennedy has no mean record in tournament play himself. He started out by winning the junior championship of Philadelphia, made a tour of Europe during which he captured titles in France and Switzerland, was singles champion of Maines and runner-up of Rhode Island, and shared the doubles titles of Maryland and Washington, D. C.

He is professional of the Cincinnati Tennis Club, and heretofore during the winter has been professional at the Coral Gables Country Club, in Florida.

TENNIS CLUB "LADDER" FORMED

Tennis activities are getting a running start at Fort Benning under the leadership of the newly employed tennis professional, Mr. Albert E. Kennedy.

Two new courts are nearing completion, and work is to be started at once on six more clay courts. When these are completed it is hoped that two concrete courts will be constructed.

As a first step in inspiring the interest of ladies of the post in tennis, Mr. Kennedy arranged their names, more or less arbitrarily, on a club "ladder," theoretically indicating their relative ability. Anyone who feels that she is able to defeat either of the next two listed above her, may challenge either of them for her place, and, if she wins, take it. Those listed on the club ladder at present are: Mrs. Wessels, Miss Brandt, Miss Franklin, Mrs. Knight, Miss Torrey, Mrs. Lange, Miss Wells, Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Bootz and Mrs. Torrey. In addition, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Rader are expected to enter the competition and fight their way to their pr per places.

Some of the children of the post also are becoming interested in the game and of these Ben Ferris and Hugh Lange are displaying real aptitude, according to Mr. Kennedy.

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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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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NOTES FROM SPECIAL UNITS

DEPOT DESPATCHES
(72nd Ordnance Co.)

Sergeant Cerutti and wife spent the week end in Richland, Georgia, and report a pleasant trip, due to the fact that they did not have any punctures. Atta boy Frank! You don't need a spare tire anyway, for the old Chevy will run next a Lizzie every time, to say nothing about the model A.

Another good man requested permission to visit his wife in Phenix City during the week end, and he is very cheerful on a blue Monday A. M. What is it Pvt. 1st Cl. Powell? Oh, nothing except the old man is going to lift the restriction and then I can go home every Sunday.

The Company's beloved 1st Sergeant received notice Saturday that he was a Technical Sergeant now and the men are all smiling this morning. Perhaps they think that they will get a new top kick, but alas, the new Technical Sergeant is going to be First Sergeant, thereby saving a lot of bucking, for everyone has the idea that a First Sergeant's life is free from worry.

N. B.

FINANCIAL DIGEST
(Finance Detachment)

Sgt. Scovel informs the members of the Detachment that dog tags and barracks bags are necessary for full field inspections. Anyhow he maintains that they were necessary for use in China on all full fields. Maybe the government report on the output of laundry for the coming year had something to do with this. Still we wonder if the dear Sergeant is trying to kid us?

Pvt. Vaughn bought himself a pair of athletic shoes in which to take his daily dozen. Now he is trying to return his shoes and collect his $2.50 as the Post Gym is closed. We have been wondering why he put on his gym shoes and hit his bunk each afternoon until chow time. He enlightens us on the subject by stating that he has sweet dreams of beating all the athletic events in the coming track meet.

Corp. Moye is helping Waldo Vaughn sell soft drinks at the Garrison Theater for a day or two. He is a good salesman so he says and we wonder if he can convince the Manager of this fact. One of the duties of a good salesman would be to chill the drinks before selling them. Let's have the drinks cold.

Pvt. Andrews is still wondering what it is all about. He received his first lesson from the Finance School and now he is looking for the teacher in the next mail. Study your pamphlet Andrews.

H. E. P.

PONTONIER NOTES
(Co. "A," 7th Engineers)

We have our usual interesting exhibit at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair. The men detailed there consist of Sgts. Dailey and Greenfield, Corporal DeCroux and Pvt. 1cl. Dickerson.

Our Mess Sergeant, Sergeant Rolland, is sure feeding a bunch of satisfied customers. The variety of our Mess challenges any other in the Army.

Abie Grove and Ikie Briner are now on thirty day furloughs (York and Duncannon papers please copy).

The 'scribe' has just returned from a five-day visit to Atlanta. Ran over "Tif" and Van Smith in Keith's Georgian. Tif has re-enlisted for the 8th Brigade at McPherson.

Benning soldiers will be glad to know that Wade and Chapman are leading the way at the West Point Preparatory School at Fort Mac.

Poitners on Atlanta: Always good shows at the Capital and the Georgian. Falks Waffle Shop on Peachtree just past Five Points is a good place to eat. A Benning soldier is always welcome at Fort McPherson, and for anything else you'll have to look for yourself as I did.

R. B. R.

THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN
(Infantry School Detachment)

Corporal Mignolia of the Post Exchange Shoe Shop has gone to Brooklyn for a vacation and the other two Ramons are in charge. Pop translates your conversation for Rocco but its a lot safer to learn Italian before calling.

Newest thing in military drill orders, "Prepare for Inspection, at ease!"

Whitey Parker and Pinkey Phillips went to Atlanta last week on a boxing trip and returned with a K. O. and a draw respectively. Good work!

Knox says that if the Mess Sergeant can afford a new Dodge he can afford a bicycle. There is a moral in that somewhere although we can't locate it exactly.

Did you hear about Fritz Holman losing his awnings on the roadside the other night? Well, he did.

Colonel D. G. Berry, Commanding Officer of the Special Units, inspected the entire Area not long ago and found everything in A-1 condition.

Pvt. 1cl. John E. Middleton has returned from a furlough spent in the middle West. We nominate him for the Hall of Fame due to the fact that he didn't tell us about the feelings of the "dear public" on the coming election.

Those that were present said that the duet between Sgt. Logan Duff and Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fine affair.

Sgt. Patrick is back from furlough and is again on duty at the Personnel Office.

DETACHMENT 5TH SIGNAL SERVICE COMPANY

Private Elias F. Nelson, Signal Corps, has been very busy since the World Series handling the special Western Union press wire in connection with the Athletic Association Play Board at Gowdy Field.

Our Athletic representative, Private Emil Z. Zambotti, Signal Corps, has missed several football drills. What's the trouble "Betty," too much Pro Patria Vigilans?

The Signal Corps maintenance crews in charge of Sergeant Ben Klimp, Signal Corps, and working jointly with the Quartermaster Utilities office have just finished the replacing of poles on the pole line along the 1st Division Road from Lumpkin Ave. to Yeager Ave.

The Detachment 5th Signal Service Company lost one of its radio specialists, Private Arthur W. Chambers who was transferred to Camp McClellan, Ala. Private Chambers before transferring to the Signal Corps was a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Bn. 29th Infantry.

Private W. I. Tillman, Signal Corps, a new member of this detachment, joined on October 6, 1928. We hope you will enjoy your tour of duty.

The Student Officers
(By H. M. G.)

Company "B"

Having a sort of guess-as-guess-can penmanship we warned the Infantry News that our notes of last week might require a translator. The editor, apparently to spare our feelings, did a little free translating of his own, with the result that Major Ferris rose from supervisor to superior. There is no telling he may be an excellency in this edition. And our intimate associate, the rifle, spoken of as a piece, became a price. Judging from the physical appearance of some of the officers on the target range, "What Price Glory" might not be such a bad name for our favorite weapon.

We have shot now in several ranges and most of our faces. I have one black eye and two cut lips.

The other day Major Stayer, our medical officer, came up to me and said, "stick out your tongue." I suppose he wanted to see whether the butt of the piece had penetrated that far yet.

One of the associated courses now taken in conjunction with rifle marksmanship, is the free Turkish bath on the target range, from eight until four. The equipment for this course is one rifle with dislocating strap attached, one uniform complete, one pair of overgrown unionalls and a well padded shooting coat. Encased in these you take up the sitting, kneeling or prone positions under Georgia's very successful sun. Whatever may be said in the future, of our shooting, our figures will never be the same.

It is remarkable, speaking solely from observation during this course, how many student officers appear to have had recent service in Germany.

During one of the hands mid-day meal where some eat sandwiches and some compare them and some call out for little Phoebe, a flock of fours, baby's shoes and other military terms, that famous shot (rifle), Lieut. Caswell, saw an instructor headed his way. Caswell possessed a nice red apple and with an outburst of spontaneous generosity, calculated to the last quarter point, he said to the instructor "won't you have this apple?" Much to my surprise the instructor took it for I believe there is something in the Constitution about not receiving presents or at least giving them back. At any rate that the instructor might have no undue difficulty in reading the name of the donor, Caswell slipped his hand quietly along his unionalls in order to raise his name plate. Suddenly he paled. "My lord," he cried, "I haven't got my name plate on!"

In behalf of Lieut. Caswell I hope that Capt. Crim reads this number of the Infantry News, that is, I do, if the apple was any good.

Phone the News office, 146, of any items of interest. Please do this early.

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29TH INF.

Company "A"

Now that Corporal Snooks, our company clerk, has gone on detached service at Fort Manmouth, N. J., I have been requested to keep up the work that he left.

The Company has not been represented in the News for some time due to the fact that Cpl. Snooks left us.

We celebrated our being the first war strength company in our Uncle's army to qualify 100 per cent., by a banquet.

We also won the regimental blue pennant for the month, and the guard record shows that "A" Company ranks first there.

And as Major Caldwalader stated at our banquet, "We are the first company, in the first battalion, in the regiment that leads the way." We want to thank the Major for the talk he gave us and we are sure going to try to live up to his statement.

Promotions during the month are: Pvt. J. H. Johnson, Pvt. Lyons and Pvt. W. L. Harris were made Privates 1st class.

Looks like our songbird is not going to play football this year, now some one please ask Mr. Birdsong just why won't he. The coach has talked with him and still he gives us a negative answer. Come on Bob!

Now that Sgt. Sheriff has a new car we would like to know just when the date is or has he set one yet?

Cpt. Couch has a car now and we are wondering what he intends doing.

Some one in the company said he could run a hundred in ten flat, we are wondering who he is. I can't place him.

—G. C. R.

Company "E"

Company routine during the week—combat practice and combat principles are the changes and they were thoroughly demonstrated out on Davis and Davison Hills Monday A. M. by Company "E."

Sgt. Frank J. New (Shorty) seems to be tightening up since he returned from his furlough down in Ne wOrleans by the looks of the boys from the 3rd platoon working in the kitchen Saturday and Sunday on extra as approved upon his recommendations.

Sgt. Jakey Halpern, platoon sergeant of the first platoon has been on the sick list during the last week. He was inoculated and it almost killed him. He even had an NCO to put his inoculated arm under the cover for him. Jakey asked the Company Commander for a tryont on the football squad and the Captain asked where can you play Sergeant Helpern? He replied, "I use to play on one of the positions way back in the rear of the team." I remember one time when I was a kid the ball was thrown me in a game and I tore off across the side of the field and ran home with the ball and never did bring it back. It was a great joke I played on them.

Following conversation overheard between Pvt. McWaters and Red Langley. McWaters said, " 'Lead Eye', are you the guy that used my hairbrush to clean shoes?" "Lead Eye" replied, "Yeah, what are you going to do about it?" "Well, next time I guess I'll just wait until the polish dries."

Corp. Millikan, is one of the great coffee drinkers of the Company. He was overheard to remark: I hear that a certain brand of coffee is good to the last drop. I wonder what is wrong with the last drop.

Pfc. Henson is now one of the salesmen in the main branch of the Post Exchange. One of the boys went over last week and said, "I want a camel's hair brush." He said, "How funny; I didn't know that camels use hairbrushes."

The football squad is progressing wonderfully this week. Sgt. Franz and Top Kick "Hi" Davis sure are putting the boys through good practice and taking the kinks out. They have already had a couple of scrimmages and so far no one is really hurt from the practice so by that they must be pretty tough boys. Corp. French appears to be the high standing man of the team. No doubt that he is. They all have to extend on him at drill. We are all sorry to lose Pvt. Bass off the football squad, don't see how they will get along without him. Oh, but he was so fast that all the team had already nicknamed him Lightning.

Corp. Miscar has been selected to be in charge of the chief of infantry combat squad and it is hoped he will win the trophy for Co. "E". Sgt. Boling had the Squad last year and lost only by a hair.

We had two promotions in the Company last week, Steinwinder and Teeple appointed Corporals. One man to leave on furlough, Corp. Hinds, 45 days.

—I. M. Y.

Company "H"

Whoopie!!! "H" Company, 29th Infantry on the wire again! Did some one out there say "yet"? Well let it go at that. What difference does it make, and why bring that up and what have you? REST.

Render unto Sees-her that which is Sees-her's and "H" Company that which is captioned "Duty." And how! Why these galloping jass acks down in "H" Company just have to put out, just for the reason that it is more natural for them to do that than it is for them to loaf on the job. Wherever the clarion calls them, they are always on the job, hoof, tooth and nail. I have never seen it fail, and I am not poet at that. Of course we have a few of those "Bodies Beautiful," but who wants to hear about that. Maybe I hadn't should have mentioned that. Colon Butler does not like publicity anyway.

What I had started out to brag about and got off on one of those non-stop flights of Limburger's is another thing altogether. Recently some Inspecting Officers came prowling around the 29th Infantry Stables, and just naturally had to come take a looksee at the Company "H" stables. Of course they thought that they had us, but had to turn us loose real sudden like. As soon as they had taken a peep at the Saddle Room, they began to buck up their eyes and look other places for something to criticise, which place they seemed to be at loss as to where it was. They turned back feed boxes, raised mules' feet, wiped groomed coats with white gloves and even made Private First Class William R. Smoak, Saddler, (and from South Carolina, you know "Bugle Nose," at that) stand to attention while they looked over his Saddle Shop. But lo and behold, these inspectors had to bow their heads to the "H" Company spirit and hard labor that had made things so that they could not find anything about which to cuss the Stable Sergeant.

Well to make a long story short, when all was said and done, they had to award the Blue Ribbon Stables to Company "H", 29th Infantry. Why Captain Nichols appreciated it so much that he let us off on the next Saturday morning with just a innspection of quarters, and then to save the life of him, he could not find anything wrong with the quarters, so there were no extra K. P.s for that Sunday, and we all awoke on that blue Monday with bringht and sunny smiles and so to bed every night for a week.

Corporal White is so dumb that he thinks the Prince of Wales can ride a horse! Try again Nuts.

—Bernard B. Swayze.

The co-ed was pardoned for stealing a bottle of milk because it was the first thing she took in life.

"Gawsh," said the sparrow as a twelve inch shell just missed him, "gee, they must be hard up for meat."

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Read the Ads in The News

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SPORTOPICS

By Al

With the roar of the pending football war just ready to break and sweep over Fort Benning, leaders of the warring factions are busy with last minute preparations before they clash in conflict.

A tip to the wise and wary leaders from ye honored scribe and sympathizer is that some valuable football information will be shown on the screen at the Main Theater during the coming week. Slow motion pictures of plays being carried out by professionals of the pigskin game. The fine points of the game as it should be done.

There will be several of these pictures shown here during the coming week, if members of the teams with their coaches would attend these pictures no doubt quite a few valuable points could be acquired, for with the slow motion films ample time is given to show each move and action during the execution of the plays.

The theater sheets pasted on the organization bulletin board and the theater page in the Infantry School News carry the dates of the aforementioned pictures.

HDQRS. THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Surgeon

Fort, Benning, Ga., Oct. 4, 1928

The Attending Surgeon's Office, Columbus, Ga., is prepared to administer anti-diphtheretic vaccination to children of officers and enlisted men residing in Columbus. Parents are urged to bring their children to the Attending Surgeon's office for this vaccination. Hours for this are from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. on week days and from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. on Saturdays.

F. C. Baker,
Colonel, Medical Corps, Surgeon.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Columbus, will present to the public a concert in the auditorium of the church at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, October 25th. A cordial invitation is extended to the personnel of Fort Benning. Capt. C. L. Rutledge and Mrs. L. R. Boyd of Fort Benning will appear on the program. No charge will be made for admission.

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GARRISON CHURCH (Protestant)

In order to create and maintain a larger and more vital religious life for the officers, enlisted men and their families, stationed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., there will be organized Sunday, October 14, 1928, at the Protestant Chapel, what shall be known as The Garrison Church (Protestant) of Fort Benning, Georgia.

The object of this church is to promote the principles of Christianity as taught and exemplified in the New Testament by Jesus Christ, the great head of the church.

Its doctrines are those ennunciated in what is commonly called "The Apostles' Creed."

It is non-denominational.

It's creed is as follows:

"I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth; and in Jesus Christ his only Son, our Lord; who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried. The third day he rose from the dead; he ascended into heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Ghost, the holy universal church; the communion of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting. Amen."

Membership will be received either by church letter or on confession of faith.

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FOR SALE—Registered Pointer dog, age 10 months, partly trained. Lt. Van Houten, Phone 335 or 517.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford roadster in good condition; looks good; has balloon tires, two brand new. Price $150 cash. Major S. A. White, Phones office 545, quarters 404.

FOR SALE—1 Radiola, 20, with loudspeaker and Philco Battery eliminator and tubes; complete; ready to operate; will demonstrate in your home. Price $75; $25 down, balance $25 per month. Phone 46, Frank Bennett.

FOR SALE—Melophonic, Console style, Victrola and 38 records; price $35. Apply Mrs. Crawley, No. 5 Marne Rd., Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR RENT—Two connecting furnished bedrooms, private bath. 1226 4th Ave. Phone 1446-J.

WANTED—Maternity nursing by practical nurse; references. Phone 3818.

THOSE desiring help in mathematics telephone 970-J, Mr. Rumble, who is head of the department in the Columbus High School.

MUSIC LESSONS—Mrs. D. H. Mallan will take a limited number of piano pupils. Telephone 260.

WANTED—Responsible parties to assume payments repossessed Lincoln Phaeton, Buick Sedan, Chrysler Sedan, Chrysler Touring car. Terms and trade-ins. Apply The Foundation Savings & Loan Co., 1316 First Avenue.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

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TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY STARTS BUILDING PROGRAM

Probably on the theory that the Lord helps them that help themselves, the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, which isn't yet on the War Department schedule of construction at Fort Benning, is stepping out with a private program of semi-permanent construction which is expected, by early January, to place the entire regiment in comfortable living quarters.

The project was approved at Post Headquarters during September, and the regimental supply officer, Capt. W. B. Wilson, in whose charge the work was placed by Colonel Galleher, has already made notable progress in the work.

A regimental detail, authorized to cut timber for the work in the Twenty-third Infantry woods (just southeast of the Twenty-fourth Infantry area) already has about 1,800 logs cut. These are being delivered to the sawmill, which is concentrating on this work until it is finished.

Work has been started in the regimental area on the construction of barracks for the band, and barracks to replace the tents now being occupied by other units will be started soon.

In addition to the onstruction work in the regimental area, a number of unsuitable buildings in Block 45 (Cashtown) now being occupied by non-commissioned officers of the regiment are to be demolished and replaced, and several new buildings of this class are to be constructed. In the course of this work an effort will be made to correct minor errors in the arrangement of houses in Block 45.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Protestant Chapel Guild was held Monday morning October 8 at ten o'clock at the chapel.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. J. A. Ladd.
First Vice President—Mrs. R. W. Kingman.
Second Vice rPesident—Mrs. C. Grady.
Secretary—Mrs. O. W. Hoop.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. L. Steel.
Organist—Mrs. E. S. Miller.

The President is desirous of having a large membership this year. The $1.00 dues may be sent to the Treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Steel.

The Guild wishes to announce the sale of The Infantry School Cook Book, a very excellent one, compiled by the ladies of Fort Benning, price $1.00. The Guild has dishes for rent. Call Mrs. Ladd.

FORT BENNING JUNIORS FOOTBALL GAME

The Fort Benning Juniors football team will meet the East Highlands squad at the Columbus Municipal Stadium Sunday, October 14, at 2:00 P. M. This team met the Fort Benning Juniors at the Doughboy Stadium Sunday, Sept. 30, and went home on the short end of the score. The coming game promises to be a very good one as both teams are in good condition and confident of victory. Everybody welcome. No admission charge.

CONDUCT MEDAL TO SOLDIERS

A study has been made in the War Department relative to the advisability of authorizing a good-conduct medal for award to enlisted men of the Army, a practice existing in the Navy. Should such authority be granted, the Secretary of War would be empowered to award a good-conduct medal, of appropriate design with accompanying ribbon, to all enlisted men of the Army who, upon completing three years of honorable service, were recommended by their commanding officrs for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity, as well as a suitable bar or device to denote each subsequent period of three years' honorable service. It would be a visible mark of distinction to the recipient. It is thought that the award of such a medal will have a beneficiary effect from a morale and disciplinary point of view and it is believed that the individual soldier would probably regard with pride the possession of the medal.—A. & N. Register.

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Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Btry & Combat Train

Pay-day passed as per schedule without any serious casualties all seem to be satisfied and are again back on the job.

Sgt. Dodd, our highly esteemed Supply Sgt. was discharged on the 6th, per ETS. for some cause or whatnot Sgt. Dodd got his wires crossed in regards to taking on again, Sunday he went up to say "I WILL" and the Recruiting Officer informed him that he could not re-up. Then came the dawn. And finally by some fast work upon Sgt. Dodd's part and behalf, we have him for three more years.

Pfc. Bryant left on furlough last week, leaving a certain amount here with a certain Sgt., so he will not have to again walk back from Tennessee.

Among our many new recruits there seem to be quite a few sheiks and heart crushers, as of late Pvts. Boyet, Bell, Guitreau and Cox have been seen stepping out considerably and receiving many calls via telephone.

From latest reports Cpl. Koski and Pfc. Bell have turned to a strong and indif'rent type among the fairer ladies, now don't try to get out of it we all know you never give any girls any time because you think most girls are just poisonous flirts and shimmy-fluffers, actually nowadays they're consecrated on friv'lous things and simply have'nt any serious side to them, sort of, you know what I mean.

Our Battery Barber says: It is absolutely impossible for a young man to spend the night in dissipation and be at his best the next day. Try a safety razor on the boys, John.

Fuzzy Douglas our promising battler, has been engaged for a bout in Columbus, some time in the near future to show his wares with the padded mits. Luck to you Fuzzy and show 'em the old spirit of the Galloping Gunners and bring home the bacon.

Sgt. Reed, poor boy, stood the gaff as long as he could, taking a final stand and bracing up to the Top-Skipper, just had to have a furlough, so the results, TENNESSEE bound, Dan Cupid sure is a wonderful little creature, Frankie.

Pfc. Tilley just reported back from a month's leave, with a smile from ear to ear as if a wonderful time was had. And how.

Speedy Oliver was over to Montgomery for a thirty-day's vacation and from all indications the old Army's not such a bad place after all.

Our dashing cook, Pfc. Pleus, has applied for his purchase, going to try the ourside for a spell or else going back to the old native land, Berlin, better stick around with Werner as the old Galloping Artillery will do much for you in near future.

Ask any one in the Battery what tent is noted for most popularity? Quick reply: "Tent 22," as anything is of the argument or else any known subject, can soon be settled in said tent. And all who care for action either kind mild or ferocious, call around.

Our stables have taken on a very new ruling lately for some cause of unknown reason, every member of said crew seem to always be busy, including Cpl. Cole.

Cpl. Vines was seen polishing up his saddle in his tent during noon hour last week. How comes? Must be going to take a midnight ride, or else saddle up the goal "Bill" and gallop in town every night.

The fish and oyster season now is in and from al indications a very good business on Front Street is being conducted by Sgt. Roper.

A certain hotel down town surely has an awful large spacious show room, as Cpl. Koski said he ran into a road scraper last Sunday night. Oh well, Chink, that's pretty thin but better that than nothing at all.

—R. J. W.

Battery "A"

Private Avery A. Owens wants it to be known that he would rather have his share of ice cream than be 1st Sergeant.

Private Thurston has given up the idea of raising bulldogs and instead is trying to raise some hair on his old bean.

Private Evans is a firm believer in "lights out," especially when a man larger than you says "lights out."

Private Roper was reminded of his baby days last pay day when he was told to reach for the moon.

We understand that Sergeant Brown has resumed his old pastime of rolling pianos.

The miracle of miracles happened pay day when Private First Class Usher refused to go to town. What was wrong, Slim, couldn't you find a snake?

1st Sergeants like gentlemen seem to prefer blondes to brunettes.

Sergeant Peters was noticed in town last week all smeared up with red paint. We know he loves the color red but why advertise?

Private Clanton upon seeing the showers for the first time remarked that it certainly was a wonderful place where the water comes in a hole in the ceiling and went out a hole in the floor.

Famous sayings in the battery:
We will try it again.
Get a line and hold it.

Battery "B"

Private Cheek, one of the most progressive young men of the battery, having seen Private Boykin with a beautiful white sweater, was bit with the idea that he would like to have one similar, so what does he do but interview the most worthy supply sergeant and try to draw one from the Q. M. Fellow comrades, it's Sears Roebuck and Company instead of the Q. M. that furnishes the white sweaters.

Mess Sergeant LaCroix, who has just re-enlisted, has come to the conclusion that the Belles of Columbus can get along without him for awhile, so he is selling his civilian clothes so that if tempted to go he will be able to withstand the temptation. Boys, this decision may mean a better mess.

At last the time of the year has arrived which all the men of the battery have been looking forward to, the firing season. One gunner was heard to remark that if he didn't hear the boom of a 75 soon he would die of lonesomeness. Another thing we have been looking forward to with the greatest of longing has been the all-day road marches. Just to see an artillery column stretched out along the road makes the boys feel that life is worth living after all.

Most of our horses had a three-months furlough this past summer but in the meantime the men have been improving their skill as gunners, until now we have a battery of efficient gunners that will stack up with any in the army.

You may take it from the Battery Commander and Transportation Officer that the new drivers of the battery know their onions.

We are pleased to announce this week the return of the Battery's progidal son, Private Piazzi. Private Piazzi was discharged from the Battery in 1924, and after serving three years in the 15th Field Artillery, has returned to the old outfit.

"Just like 'hum'", he was heard to remark as he dropped his barrack bags in front of the orderly room. As a gunner Private Piazzi takes a back seat for no one. We are all proud to have him with us again.

Battery "C"

Once upon a time a Driver who was Harden tough decided that he was not being treated Wright and that he was not giving the world an even break by remaining in the army. So he said to himself: "I aint gonna Curry no Moore horses. The next time they Page me, I'll be gone—my time aint Long here. I'll just Walker round town a bit and Upchurch Street, and Leggett over Hill and Dale until I Land a job with some man who Hiers a Workman, and needs some one to Culpepper or Garner Hayes for him. Then I'll settle down and save my money and some day I'll have a Gehm on my finger as big as a horse apple."

The fields were Greene, the flowers were in Blume, and the Robbins singing sweetly in the tree tops. However, our hero having been in the mounted service, was not accustomed to hiking, so he soon became foot-sore and weary, and the beauties of nature awakened no response within his manly bosom. (You know how these darned autoists are now-adays anyway—they have grown leary of hitch-hikers, so about the only thing you can do is to keep putting one in front of the other.) So he trudged along, and finally he came toa Hall beside two Wells where dwelt a Miller, to whom he said that he was very Gantt and hungry and that he had Sears and burns upon his feet, and that he would like a feed, a flop and some financial assistance. The Miller listened to him very carefully, and when he had finished, replied as follows: "That sounds Fairbrother, and you may be O. K., however, I think you have Lyda a helluva lot about this and I do not Cotten to you at all. The best thing you can do is to Wade out of here, and keep going until you reach the next Bourg, for if you Horn in around here again, I'm liable to hanga Crownover your dome, and you'll wake up Underwood with a lot of floral offerings grouped around the bier."

Naturally this unkind reception was a bitter rebuff (not to mention a great surprise) to our young hero, who had imagined that an expectant world was waiting to receive him with open arms, and that all the fatted calves in the vicinity would run, bellowing for help, to their mammas as soon as they learned of his approach.

However, the young man, whose name I forgot to state, was Lionel Montmorency Percival Brown, was after all, possessed of a considerable amount of intestinal fortitude, and of a philosophic turn of mind which must have been akin to that of Socrates and Plato. In other words, he realized that he was up against it (even as you and I), and that there was only one thing to be done about it. Accordingly, he turned in at the nearest recruiting station, and seven months afterward, when he had been returned to duty, the transportation charges (Appn 28-1776) for himself and guard were duly deducted from his pay.

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BENNING HAS A NUMBER OF HANDICAP POLO PLAYERS

Seven Fort Benning poloists are listed as two-goal men in the 1928 annual of the United States Polo Association, received this week by the Academic Department Library. There are fourteen one-goal poloists here, and seventeen who have no-goal handicap, bringing the total of poloists at the station entitled to an official rating in the real blue book of polo to thirty-eight.

All of which indicates a number of things. One of these things is that the coming season should provide some excellent polo at Benning. A second probably is that polo in the army is gaining in interest and the number of devotees all the time.

The officers assigned to Fort Benning who are rated as two-goal men are: Lt. W. H. Bartlett, 83rd Field Artillery; Captain D. L. Crane, 83rd Field Artillery (not yet joined); Lt. H. A. Guernsey, 83rd Field Artillery; Captain L. A. Harris, Student Officer; Major C. B. Lyman, post polo representative and on duty with the Infantry Board; Lieut. J. B. Murphy, 83rd Field Artillery, and Major H. J. M. Smith, instructor in equitation and formerly polo representative.

The one-goal men are: Capt. Withers A. Burress, student and former star of the 29th Infantry four; Major B. G. Chynoweth, the Infantry Board; Capt. S. F. Clark, 83rd Field Artillery; Capt. W. A. Collier, student; Capt. H. J. Collins, instructor; Capt. J .D. Forsyth, student and former member of the local Freebooters' team; Lieut. B. R. Jacobs, 29th Infantry, last year a member of the Students; Lt. Landon J. Lockett, now with the Special Units and last year with the Students; Capt. R. A. McClure, instructor in equitation and on the Freebooters' teams for the past year; Capt. H. A. Myers, Cavalry, a Student officer; Major A. S. Peake, instructor; Lieut. J. E. Rees, student; Capt. E. L. Rice, instructor; Capt. Adrian St. John, C. W. S.; Major T. F. Taylor, 29th Infantry.

The no-goal men are: Capt. O. B. Abbott, student; Lt. Wray B. Avera, 83rd Field Artillery; Capt. R. O. Baldwin, student; Capt. L. C. Beebe, instructor; Capt. Adrian R. Brian, 24th Infantry (in charge of Infantry School Stables); Lt. H. W. Brimmer, Student; Capt. B. F. Caffey, instructor; Capt. R. E. Duff, instructor; Lt. R. F. Foster, student; Lieut. H. Y. Grubbs, Field Artillery; Capt. M. E. Halloran, 29th Infantry; Lt. Sarratt T. Hames, Student; Major L. E. Jones, Field Artillery; Lieut. R. C. Oliver, Field Artillery; Lt. R. H. Soule, 29th Infantry; Capt. Leslie E. Toole, Student, and Major Samuel A. White, Medical Corps, Lt. J. G. Van Houten, 29th Infantry.

BENNING POLOISTS LEAVE FOR FORT OGLETHORPE OCT. 15TH

Leaving Fort Benning next Monday, the Fort Benning Poloists will journey to Fort Oglethorpe where they play a three-game series against the strong Sixth Cavalry Malletmen on Oct. 18-21-23.

The officers who will accompany the team to Fort Oglethorpe are Major C. B. Lyman, team captain, (Inf.); Major H. J. M. Smith (Cav.), Capt. R. A. McClure (Inf.), Lt. B. R. Jacobs (Inf.), and Lt. H. Y. Grubbs (Art.).

After the series at Fort Oglethorpe, the team will return to Fort McPherson for two additional games, one with the 22nd Inf. team and one against the Governor's Horse Guard poloists. The following officers of the Infantry School will join the team in Atlanta: Major T. F. Taylor (Inf.), Lt. F. B. Murphy (Art.), and Lt. L. J. Lockett (Inf.).

The final game of the squad, prior to its departure for Fort Oglethorpe, will be played on French Field, Saturday afternoon, it has been announced.

"Is he of a nervous disposition?"

"I should say not; he is harder to rattle than a feather pillow."

INTERESTING CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LOCAL GOLF CLUB

The next few weeks will see some interesting changes in the local golf course, if Captain E. E. Walker, secretary of the Officers Club and a member of the Greens committee of the club is able to carry out the plans he has in mind.

In the first place, the short fifth hole on the lower nine is to be changed in accordance with the "sand-table" study with which most golfers are familiar. The green will be raised and the traps guarding it be made a little more difficult.

The sixth hole, also, is in for some changes. It is planned to move the tee to the left, to the vicinity of the fifth green, eliminating the shot across the polo field (which has been known to cause difficulty) but leaving the polo field still to the prayerful consideration of the right-handed slicer. Some changes also may be made in the hazards guarding this green, unless it is decided to change the direction of the hole entirely and shoot for the green which was more or less partially constructed just to the right of the fourth fairway.

The seventh hole will be lengthened by moving the tee back some distance and bringing the green also to the north, to where it will be visible from the tee.

The eighth will be changed, in all probability, to a par four hole by moving the green south. The plans for this hole, as discussed by Captain Walker, include the elimination of the right-hand side of the present bunker now about 100 yards from the eighth tee, and the construction of an irregular trap extending into the lefthand side of fairway from the rough about 185 yards out. This will give the ambitious golfer a chance to shoot straight for the hole across this trap, while the cautious duffer may shoot to the right into the present fairway.

The most important projected change on the upper nine is on the thirteenth hole, which it is planned to lengthen by moving the tee back and to the right to a position just behind the present twelfth green. The thirteenth green also will be moved back into the woods from its present position. Again the right handed slicer will have an opportunity to "do his stuff" by getting behind the water-tanks.

Work is being kept up constantly on the greens and fairways, and the greens now, excellent as they have been since early spring, are probably in the best condition of the year.

THRU THE GREEN

Stewart Maiden had the right idea about the relaxed swing, Watts Gunn playing in the Amateur Tourney a couple of years ago found the Fairways very narrow and he continually putted his ball to the rough, naturally he wired Maiden and asked why, and what to do. Maiden summed it up as trying to guide the ball so he wired back, "Hit them hard they will come down some place." If we in our mediocre golf would do that we would have much better results.

The Pro. says be sure you have a full pivot if you use a full swing, a great many people on our course who slice are using a full swing and a half pivot. You wouldn't drive your car with the brakes on would you intentionally?

Lots of people ask the Pro. why they can't get more distance. Here is the way he explains it. When you use the alarm clock "you wind it up to the top" then naturally it will run longer. If players would wind themselves up to the top (by pivoting) and swing instead of hit at the ball then distance is coming their way, of course you have to use the wrist on the down stroke to.

Wonder who the blackhaired Captain was who came out to practice Monday evening and asked the Pro. to come out and see what was the matter he couldn't hit them. The Pro obliged and looked him over then saw the Caddy about 180 yards down the practice field and asked, "Why are you using the putter?"

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For the benefit of the flood sufferers a musical comedy entitled

"FORTY-FOUR FLAPPERS"

will be presented by home talent of Columbus at the

SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE

Friday, October 19, at 8:30 P. M.

"—do you know

That since February, 1927, we have strung over 130 tennis rackets for the players at Fort Benning.

We use Armour's Tennis Gut exclusively, prices for stringing being as follows:

Armour's Varsity **$5.50**

Armour's Super Special **7.00**

Armour's Davis Cup Special **8.00**

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

COMPANY FOOTBALL SERIES BEGINS AT FORT BENNING

The football field at the Doughboy Stadium was the scene of two hard fought and closely contested football games between company teams of the 29th Infantry, Wednesday afternoon.

In the first game Company "F", last season's regimental champions, took a hard fought game from Company "E" by a lone touchdown, the final score being 6 to 0.

Fat Franz kept the "F" Company team baffled with an aerial attack that netted long gains but always failed in the shadow of "F" Company's goal post. With the score deadlocked in the third quarter, Tommie Thomson recovered an "E" Company fumble on his five-yard line and raced ninety-five yards for a touchdown and victory. The attempt to kick goal for the extra point was blocked.

Although turning loose a flurry of passes in the last quarter in a last desperate attempt, "E" Company was unable to cross the last white line.

Line-up:

Company E—		Company F
Lamb	(C)	Smoot
Buckner	(RG)	Cruson
Moody	(LG)	Simpson
Frend	(RT)	Settle
Smith	(LT)	Costello
McAllister	(RE)	Dilly
Boling	(LE)	Cox
Franz	(QB)	Thompson
Stamper	(LHB)	Carpenter
Tillman	(RHB)	Hooven
Tinsley	(FB)	Carlin

Second Game

The second game saw "G" Company's line hold back the charge of the scrappy Company "H" team and win 12 to 0.

The score does not tell the story, for the game was a fight from beginning to end, although unable to gain through the line of their heavier opponents, Company "H" refused to give ground under pressure before the opposing line.

The first touchdown came as the result of an "H" Company fumble on their twenty-yard line, Markowiski, Company "G" quarterback, then passed to Saunders on the 5-yard line who went over for a touchdown.

In the last quarter another Company "H" fumble gave "G" Company the ball on their thirty-yard line, a long end run, a completed pass and a delayed line buck that netted a twelve-yard gain put the ball on Company "H" half-yard strip. On the next play a straight line buck shoved it over for the second touchdown.

Line-up:

Company H—		Company G—
Willman	(C)	Newman
Lott	(RG)	Morrison
Jackson	(LG)	McQuinn
Causey	(RT)	Baugh
Calo	(LT)	Pierce
Crane	(RE)	Bridger
Frasier	(LE)	Price
Berrish	(FB)	Degnan
Price	(QB)	Markowiski
Swayze	(RHB)	Saunders
Coleman	(LHB)	Nelson

ATLANTA UNIV. FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS 24TH INFANTRY 9 TO 7

By Al Durden

When McPherson drop kicked a field goal from the 24th Infantry's 20 yard line squarely between the two uprights and a bare inch over the wooden crossbar, he not only added three more points to the Atlanta University's score column but he also added the extra points that won one of the hottest contested football games ever witnessed at the Doughboy Stadium.

Opening up an offensive attack in the first period the visitors kept the 24th Infantrymen on the defensive with their flashing end runs and delayed line bucks that cut holes in the soldier line. Twice the visitors drove the Happy Hearts into the shadow of their goal post in the first quarter and each time the line braced and held near the last white strip, the first quarter ending without either team scoring.

Early in the second quarter McPherson tossed a pass to Wiggins, who took it on the soldiers' 25 yard mark and sprinted over for a touchdown, the attempt to kick the extra point was blocked. The first half ended with the visitors leading 6 to 0.

The last half opened up with both teams punting for a break, the visitors got the break. McPherson punted deep into 24th territory the ball being downed on the soldiers' 15-yard line. On the next play a soldier fumble gave the visitors the ball on the soldiers' 20-yard line. On the next play McPherson kicked a field goal to make the score 9 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

With the game more than half over and the score decidedly against them the Happy Hearts opened up a belated attack that put the visitors strictly on the defensive during the remainder of the game. Switching from straight line bucks to an aerial attack the soldiers scored a touchdown near the end of the third quarter. Seldom Heard added the extra point with a perfect kick from placement. The touchdown was the result of a pass hurled by Heard thirty yards to Collins, who carried it over for a touchdown. Fighting desperately in the last few minutes of play the Happy Hearts drove down the field. Big Heard crumpled the visitors' line time and again for gains, with the soldiers battering their line the visitors were caught flat-footed on a pass Heard to Collins, with the ball in his arms and an open field Collins tripped and fell, spoiling a perfect chance for a touchdown and victory. With twenty seconds to play and the ball on the visitors' 20-yard line, Heard missed an attempted field goal by inches, the final score being 9 to 7 in favor of the visitors.

The line-up.

24th Infantry		
J. Johnson	(le)	Ramsey
Boice	(lt)	Smith
Adams	(lg)	Pierce
Moorer	(c)	Moody
Johnson	(rg)	Slaughter
Allen	(rt)	Moon
Collins	(re)	Fowkles
Baugh	(qb)	Stanley
Tillis	(hb)	Wiggins
Branch	(hb)	Owens
Heard	(fb)	McPherson

ROOKIES CHORUS

(Tune Long, Long, Trail)

There's a long, long, trace awinding,
Around the hocks of my team,
And the martingale's a-missing,
So's the off brake beam,
I got the off horse saddled backwards,
I got the crupper around his neck,
It sure looks darn peculiar,
But, we're ready to roam,—By Heck!

POST GOLF TOURNAMENT BEING CONSIDERED

The tournament committee of the Officers' Club now has under consideration the matter of holding the annual golf tournament for the championship of the post, and it is possible that a decision may be arrived at to hold that tournament within the next few weeks. There are certain factors, however, including the excellent condition of the course in the Spring, which is causing consideration of a plan to eliminate the 1928 tournament altogether and hold no scratch-play competition until next spring.

There is, at present, no official post champion. The claims of Captains B. W. Venable and A. S. Nevins probably will hold more water than the claims of any others. Venable was runner-up in the last post championship held, which was won by Captain Al Barnett, now gone to the Philippines. Capt. Nevins, on the other hand, won the Corps Area championship handily in the tournament last month—but Venable was away.

In addition to those two, there are many who think that Lieut. "Jimmy" Darr, if not a logical claimant, is, at least, a dangerous contender. There is another member of the "Number One foursome" who must be reckoned with if a tournament comes off—Lieut. Col. Harry A. Wells, of the Department of Experiment. Colonel Wells furnished lots of trouble in the first flight of the Corps tournament. He is generally regarded as a dangerous and steady match player.

Regardless of whether the championship tournament is held, there will be lots of opportunities for ambitious golfers to step out during the fall and early winter. It is considered probable now that the tournament committee will arrange for competitions probably Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, and during the Christmas holidays.

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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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11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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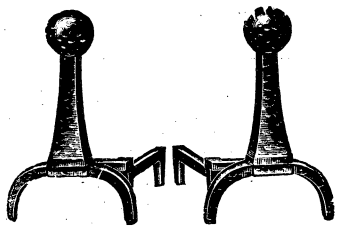

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 19, 1928. Number 5.

ANNUAL RECEPTION AND DANCE TONIGHT

VETERAN SOLDIER RETIRED LAST MONDAY

By Al Durden

Slowly but surely the hands on the face of the clock of time, move onward toward destiny, as seconds grow into minutes and minutes to hours and on and on until centuries are recorded in the book of time. To those of us who sit and watch, it seems that time travels slow, but as we glance back over the days that have flown it seems that time does surely fly and life's trail flits by as a passing shadow.

Forty-six years ago Master Sergt. William A. Colling was born at his old home in Poughkeepsie, New York. Nineteen years later, or to be exact Jan. 12, 1901, he answered the call of adventure and enlisted in the service of the United States Army. Since that time he has served under the Stars and Stripes in many foreign lands, including China, Japan, England, Belgium, Cuba and the

Philippine Islands. During this period of service he received eight honorable discharges and each of the discharges show that his character was excellent while his promotion records show that he was highly efficient and dependable in the discharge of his duties as a soldier.

When Recruit William A. Colling first answered "Here" in answer to his name at reveille, thirty years seemed ages away and dreams of retirement was unthought of. On Oct. 15, 1928, a special order from Headquarters was handed Mr. Sgt. Collins, it read as follows: Pursuant to instructions contained in paragraph 11, Special Orders No. 240, War Department, Oct. 12, Master Sergeant William A. Colling, 6034300, Infantry School Detachment, is placed on the retired list at Fort Benning, Ga. Other items including travel pay and destination were included in the order, but the first paragraph ended a period of thirty years of honest and faithful service to his flag and coun-

(Continued on Page 2)

Army Relief Drive Will Begin Next Week

Collection of contributions for the Army Relief Society for the present year will take place between October 22 and November 30, 1928. Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., 24th Infantry, is announced as officer in charge of this activity. The Army Relief Society is a most worthy charitable organization created within the regular army to care for its own widows and orphans who are in need. It is hoped that every member of the garrison will contribute.

The following named officers are designated as representatives in their respective organizations and will report to Major Fletcher at the 24th Infantry Officers' Club, at 1:15 P. M. Friday, October 19, 1928:

Headquarters The Infantry School: Captain Jewett C. Baker, Infantry.

Academic Department: Captain Frank H. Partridge, Infantry.

Infantry Board: Major Bradford G. Chynoweth, Infantry.

Department of Experiment: Captain Andrew T. Knight, Infantry.

24th Infantry—Captain Elwood M. S. Steward, 24th Infantry; First Lieut. James D. O'Connell, 24th Infantry.

29th Infantry: Major Thomas F. Taylor, 29th Infantry.

15th Tank Battalion: First Lieutenant Frank J. Vida.

Special Units: Captain Raymond G. Sherman, 24th Infantry.

83rd Field Artillery Battalion: First Lieut. Harry M. Schwarze, 83rd F. A. Bn.

Medical Department (less Veterinary Service): Major Edgar E. Hume, M. C.; Captain Clifford H. Perry, M. A. C.

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The feature event of the season at Fort Benning will be the Fort Benning Children's School Benefit Dance, which will be held at the Post Gymnasium Monday night, Oct. 22nd. The dance will be sponsored by the Special Units and will far surpass any event of this kind in the history of the Post.

For the past week interior decorators have been busy within the spacious halls of the big gym, already the walls and ceiling are a network of fancy colored spangles and streamers, beautifully colored lights inter-mingled with the decorations, while beautiful paintings adorn the walls, when finished the big hall will remind one of the wonderful palaces of Fairyland.

To intermingle with the beautiful scenery Monday night, there will be bevies of beautiful girls from Fort Benning and Columbus, this fact has been assured by Mrs. Britain, hostess and fairy godmother of the Fort Benning soldiers. What could be more beautiful than the mellow glow of many colored lights blended in the sparkle of the silken spangles and streamers, walls decorated with large oil paintings of moonlight scenes while before you is a spacious dance floor as smooth as a sea of glass, and last but not least from a secluded corner the famous Symphony Six Orchestra of the 24th Infantry, will render the latest dance music in a way that causes the most awkward of feet to crave action.

With the worlds of pleasure that will be had by every one attending, there is still something better yet. The proceeds o fthe evening are for the benefit of the children's school of Fort Benning. This custom of giving an annual dance for the benefit of the school was founded by the Infantry School Detachment, this year the entire Special Units are sponsoring the dance and it is rumored that other organizations already have plans underway to even out-do the Special Units, with a School Benefit Dance on Thanksgiving. The rivalry in this will be friendly rivalry for a good cause for the benefit of our youngsters.

A committee of ladies of the garrison will assist Mrs. Britain, hostess, in carrying out the large program arranged for the evening. There will be delicious refreshments for the merry-makers and the large punch bowl shall keep away all semblance of the great Sahara desert. There will be several highly amusing as well as entertaining numbers on the program, while several beautiful prizes given through the courtesy of the Post Exchange, Chancellor Clothing Co., Chero-Cola Co., and the Miller Shoe Co., that will be awarded as prizes to the winners in the different prize contests.

Transportation to and from Columbus will be furnished by the Howard Bus Line, through the courtesy of Mr. Crawford, president of the Howard Bus Co.

The ladies reception committee is: Mrs. Inez Brittain, hostess, Mrs. E. Stewart, 15th Tanks; Mrs. Wm. Gullett, 29th Inf.; Mrs. Wm. Stewart, I. S. D.; Mrs. Wm. Brandt, 83rd F. A.; Mrs. Andrew Murphy, Q. M. C.; Mrs. Willard, 7th Engrs.; Mrs. Brown, C. W. S., and Mrs. John Heckert, I. S. D.

The following Non-Commissioner Officers have been designated as members of the Reception and Dance Committee for the Benefit Dance to be held at the Post Gym, Monday night: Mr. Sgt. Harry Fox, School for B. & C.; Sgt. Walter R. Reynolds, Q. M. C.; Corp. Wm. T. Tiavis, 7th Eng.; Corp. Jesse F .Holley, C. W. S.; Corp. Albert Brown, 17th Ord.; Mr. Sgt. Stewart, I. S. D.; Sgt. Shepherd, I. S. D.; Sgt. Davis, I. S. D.; Mr. Sgt. Magoni, I. S. D., and Mr. Sgt. McNulty, I. S. D.

A BIG FIGHT

card has been arranged for Tuesday night. Read story on back page.

STUDENT OFFICERS WILL BE FORMALLY WELCOMED

Fort Benning's Brilliant Social Event of the Year

The social calendar for the school year 1928-29 will be formally opened tonight at the big gymnasium with a dance sponsored by the Officers Club in honor of the new officers who have been assigned as students for the current school year.

The annual reception and dance for the student officers is one that has always in the past been looked forward to with a great deal of interest and much anticipation. Each year many acquaintances which have been forgotten for a number of years are renewed as well as many new ones made.

Tonight's dance is being carried out on a more elaborate scale than any held in previous years. Decorators have been working both night and day for the past week so that their aim might be accomplished. They have left nothing undone which might add to the attractiveness of the hugh hall.

The decorations this year are unusual in their design and setting. An Egyptian motiff has been used as the color scheme. Every scene has been drawn from snapshots taken at various times by tourists who have traveled that part of the world. The walls of the gym will be hidden entirely from the eye. The settings will be placed around the entire floor of the gym, concealing from view both the sides and ends of the building, while hangling from the ceiling are paper serpentines to add to the attractiveness and help bring out the Egyptian effect.

Overhead, to hide the unsightly beams from view and to add it's bit to the decorations, thousands of yards of blue bunting have been hung, to make a Sunburst Ceiling. Each piece has been started from the center and carried to the wall leaving a small space between each strip so that when the lights are turned on it will have the effect to the sun shining through. In the center where the strips of bunting are brought together a hugh jewel five feet in diameter will be suspended with two globes inside which will throw out light through the holes as an imitation of the sparkles cast by precious jewels. This ceiling design was copied from a photograph of the Palais d' Or Theatre in New York.

The hardwood floor has been waxed to perfection and lovers of terpsichory should find no trouble in gliding over the floor to the toe-tickling tunes that will be rendered.

In the receiving line will be the Commandant, Brigadier General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins; General L. Brown, General H. S. Hawkins, and General C. E. Kilbourne; the Assistant Commandant, Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshal, Jr.; the Executive Officer, Colonel and Mrs. Harry E. Knight; the President of the Officers Club, Colonel Paul C. Galleher and Mrs. Galleher; Mayor and Mrs. J. Homer Dimon of Columbus; City Manager Henry B. Crawford of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Brown of Columbus.

Once the guests have passed through

(Continued on page 2.)

VETERAN SOLDIER RETIRED

(Continued from Page 1)

try. And 'twas then that looking back over the trail of time he realized that the hands of the clock have moved swiftly, for in his own words, "Why it seems only yesterday that I began and now my work is finished," Sergt. Collins fully justified the age old adage, "Time and Tide wait for no man."

Sergt. Colling's enlistment is as follows: Enlisted Jan. 12, 1901, Co. "F" 10th Infantry, served with 10th Infantry in Cuba with 1st Army of Occupation. Was a member of 10th Infantry in Philippine Islands during the Philippine Insurrection, spending twenty-three months there. Was discharged in 1904, re-enlisted with Co. "D" 5th Infantry, stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., discharged March 21, 1907, re-enlisted with Co. "E" 7th Infantry, stationed at Fort Wayne. April 30, 1909, sailed from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands and was stationed at Fort Wm. McKinley until Oct., 1910, when he returned to the United States, he was discharged in November, 1910; re-up with Co. "F" 27th Infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was discharged in 1913 at Texas City, Texas, re-enlisted for the General Service Infantry stationed at Fort McDowell, Cal., was transferred to the 15th Infantry in 1915 and sailed with that organization for Tientsin, China, May 5, 1915.

He was with the 15th Infantry until July 12, 1917, when he was ordered by War Department order to proceed by way of Manchuria and Korea to Nagasaki, Japan. He boarded a transport July 21, 1917, for Fort McDowell, Cal., where he was discharged Aug. 14, 1917, to accept a commission as 2nd Lieut. Aug. 15, 1917.

During the World War, he rose to the rank of Captain of Infantry, serving with Company "C" of the 358th Infantry. Was also mess and supply officer of the 90th Division Training School at Samp Travis, Texas.

He was discharged from his commission June 26, 1919, at Camp Dix, N. J., but immediately re-enlisted for his old oufit, the 15th Infantry, rejoining them at Tientsin, China, Nov. 1, 1919.

He served the last year of his service as a member of the Infantry School Detachment of Fort Benning, Ga. Since coming to the Detachment, Mr. Sgt. Colling has made a host of friends among the officers and enlisted men of the organization. As a reminder of their lasting friendship and best wishes, the members of the Detachment presented Master Sergeant Colling with a beautiful gold watch and chain, on the eve of his departure.

He will leave immediately for his home in San Francisco, from there he will sail for a prolonged visit with old friends and companions with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China.

The many friends and admirers of Mr. Sgt. Colling at Fort Benning join in hoping him a long and happy life and the best of success, a fitting reward for SERVICE WELL DONE.

ANNUAL RECEPTION AND DANCE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the receiving line couples will scatter over the floor and the dance will be on. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the band of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

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DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

Several theatrical treats are in store for lovers of the dramatic art at Fort Benning. The Infantry School Dramatic Club will this season present a repertoire of plays which will surpass in technique, theme and setting any previous presentation ever attempted by the thespian artists at the big army school.

The first of the playlets to be staged October 26, by the talented amateur performers will be a piquant farce, satirizing modern engagements, entitled "Just As Well." The scene is laid in England and the plot deals with a young couple who have rushed pell-mell into an engagement which proves to be irksome to each with counter attractions, in the form of a wealthy man and a beautiful vamp, appear on the scene. As the wedding day approaches, the engaged pairs infatuation for the other couple reaches its height and they strive for release from their pledges. This they find difficult, as they are surrounded by well-meaning friends and relatives, who, ignorant of the secret infatuation of the couple, are delighted with the approaching marriage. All is set for the nuptial ceremony and the distraught pair have just decided to make a confession of their secret affairs to each other and to their friends when the girl discovers that the other can is a rotter. At the same time, the young man learns that he has been lured by a professional vamp. Disillusioned, the young lovers offer to release each other from the engagement. As they look sorrowfully at the display of wedding presents, a moment of indecision and longing is dispelled and the play given a happy ending, when the young man asks the girl if they shall go through with the marriage and she replies, "We might just as well."

While the Dramatic Club has not announced the entire cast of "Just As Well," it is known that the feminine lead will be played by Mrs. Robb S. Mackie, whose interpretation of the role of the actress in the "Butter and Egg Man" last season was a conspicuous triumph in the realm of amateur theatricals.

Capt. L. R. Boyd has been cast for the masculine lead. Other members of the cast are being selected by Mrs. Garland Avera, who will direct "Just As Well." Mrs. Avera directed "The Grill," one of last season's outstanding amateur presentations.

"Just As Well" will be followed by "Knives From Syria" and "Their Anniversary." Several other plays which will give full expression to the talents of the local artists are being selected by the play-readers committee, headed by Mrs. Gilbert Cook and including Mrs. A. J. Peake and Capt. J. L. Collins.

New and exotic effects are promised in the scenery and settings of this season's plays which will all be staged in the Main Theater. Capt. F. S. Doll and a Dramatic Club committee have devised a setting which will simulate the appearance of a Little Theater.

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present "Just As Well" at Fort Benning as a testimonial of its appreciation of the support and encouragement which the Garrison has given to the club. There will be no admission charge.

MOVIE MATINEE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Enthusiasm has been manifest among the school children of Fort Benning concerning free movie matinees. They are here at last.

The Post Recreation Department has given considerable thought to the amusement of the little tots, and arrangements have been made whereby two reels of film will be shown to them on Friday afternoons; these, to consist of an educational subject such as Pathe News, which will instruct them in what is happening in the other parts of the world, giving them something sensible to talk about: and Aesops Fables, or some film of its order which will cause them to burst their little sides with laughter.

These matinees were given last year for the school children and proved to be a source of keen enjoyment to them as well as being a material aid to their teachers. When they were first started music was provided, but it was found that the combined laughter of the children so drowned out the music that melody was superfluous. During the comedy the walls of the theater fairly shook from outbursts of tickled enthusiasm.

Beginning October 1, an effort has been made to book feature pictures for Fridays and Saturdays which the grown-ups can enjoy, and at the same time have nothing in them that children of the tender age should not see. On these nights from forty to sixty of the young folks attend the shows.

The coming winter season promises to be the best moving picture year that Fort Benning has ever enjoyed.

FINANCE DETACHMENT GAVE PARTY

The Infantry boasts of their Esprit de Corps; the Artillery sing of their Rolling Caissons; the Zooming of a Plane is Music to the birdmen; the Cavalry pen lines about their Hardy Steeds and Sabers Bare but one branch of the service says little, thinks a lot, helps to keep up the moral of the army by seeing that the troops of all branches are paid accurately and promptly, their only boast being food gellowship among one another and extending their hand in friendship to all others.

Certainly this was their creed last Tuesday night when the members of the Finance Detachment gave a farewell party in honor of their Commanding Officer, Captain Jacob R. McNeil. Captain McNeil during his short tour of duty with the Finance Detachment completely won the respect of every man of the organization, and it was sincere regret that the men of the organization learned of orders relieving him of duty from this station. Captain McNeil has been assigned to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the nature of which is as yet unknown.

The scene of last Tuesday night's entertainment and joviality was the recreation hall of the detachment. Shortly after the arrival of the members of the Detachment, there being only twelve men in the organization, and the guests the party was under full swing. A radio was tuned in bringing in the best stations rendering dance music and those who so desired were seen swirling about over the floor in rhythm to the tuneful tunes. While from time to time different men of the Finance added zest to the program with clown act exhibitions. This cast was headed by Harry A. Young. Young claims that in addition to being the best check writer in the service he is also the best comedian in the service and that he is soon to take his place on the legitimate stage and play under the bright light of Broadway up New York way. To this Price retaliated with the startling announcement that it was all true and that he was to go as star press agent to Young and that he expected before a great period of time had elapsed to be holding down the desk of reporter in either the New York Times or Sun, that he was having some difficulty deciding which paper would add to his prestige, that it was just a matter of choice as to which paper he established himself with.

Later in the evening after the guests had been served with sandwiches, ice cream and cake, Staff Sergeant Kemp who had recently been appointed Staff Sergeant was presented a beautiful tie as a present from the ladies of the detachment while the detachment itself as an appreciation of good fellowship and joy in his promotion presented him with a pair of Sterling Silver cuff links.

As guests of the evening in addition to the members of the Finance Detachment were: Mr. Thomas, civilian employe in the Finance, Warrant Officer and Mrs. Barkerhurst; Mrs. Thomas, wife of Staff Sergeant Thomas, and Mrs. Goldstein, wife of Mr. Sergeant Goldstein, and Mrs. Camp.

—B. H. COWAN.

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AT THE MOVIES

OCT. 19 to OCT. 26, INCL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

"THE DESERT BRIDE," starring Betty Compson in a drama set against a background of Arabia with its Bazaars, palaces and native intrigue. It was produced on a lavish scale—the highlights consist of a terrible sandstorm on the desert, a military ball, the auctioning of the heroine to the natives, and the grand, spectacular climax, in which French troops storm the palace and rescue the hero and heroine.

"Pathe News No. 83."

"Jungle Triangles." Fables.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

"CODE OF SCARLET," featuring Ken Maynard in a thrill-a-minute drama of the North West Mounted Police. This story is staged among towering hills and wailing pines. Included in the scenes of tremendous action are a terrifying land slide and scene when Ken's enemies throw burning brands at him and he returns them most effectively. Tarzan, Ken's magnificent white mount, underwent severe training for this picture, some of his stunts are remarkable.

"Tell It To The Judge." Max Davidson.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

"HAPPINESS AHEAD," starring Colleen Moore in a beautiful romance. The story centers around an unsophisticated girl from a small town, who becomes the wife of a city card-shark. Her

disillusionment, and the subsequent regeneration of her husband provide the frame work for a plot that is as unique as it is interesting. Critics consider this an excellent picture.

"The Flag." Technicolor. This, in beautiful color, presents the story of our flag. It depicts George Washington and Betsy Ross, who worked steadfastly together amid plotting and spying for The Flag. No one should miss this educational interesting historic picture.

"Paramount News No. 22."

MONDAY, OCT. 22

"TENTH AVENUE," starring Phillis Haver with Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut in a thrilling romance of Hell's Kitchen in New York. The story deals with a girl who works in a department store all day and at night manages a rooming house for her dissipated mother. Two men love her, one a card expect and the other a gangster. Both of these men mend their ways, but use tactics which they had learned as crooks in order to press their suit. One of them commits a murder. This picture is highly dramatic, is filled with suspence and thrills and vividly presents a phase of underworld life which vests it with a vitality that all picture fans will appreciate.

"Yellow Cameo No. 7."

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

"THE ADVENTURER," featuring Tim McCoy. It is not an American western but a story of red-blooded adventure laid in South America. A yankee finds himself in the midst of a South American revolution where intrigue is rampant—he spikes the revolt, saves a dark-eyed senorita, and whirls you through a maze of action, hard-fighting and hard-riding to a thrilling romantic climax.

"You're Darn Tootin." Laurel Hill Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER," starring Syd Chaplin in a farce depicting the uproarious adventures of a wise guy who came to get and stayed to give. This is a filmization of the New York stage success which set Jack Barrymore on the road to fame. A young city chap comes to a Vermont village with the intention of winning the richest girl, the fortune thus won to be divided with a former hobo pal who had staked him. The femininity of the town takes him by storm; he gets a job in a drug store which is later robbed, the blame being fixed on him. The druggist has a pretty daughter and incidentally so has the banker. Lots of laughs borne on good plot as a vehicle.

"Paramount News No. 23."

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

"DON'T MARRY," starring Lois Moran with Neil Hamilton in a romantic comedy drama centering about a girl of ultra modern tendencies who sets out to get her man. She is a chic young miss—her heart is set upon a confirmed bachelor. Clothes are one of her decoys; she goes from the shy modes of old fashioned dress to scanty flapper raiment and looks so attractive in each, it is hard to say which is most becoming. Her ideas of what constitutes naivete precipitate her into a mess of highly hilarious difficulties.

"Hold Your Hat." Imperial Comedy.

"Pathe Review."

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

"THE RED MARK," a dramatic love romance laid on a penal island, starring

Gaston Glass, Nina Quartaro and Gustav von Seyffertitz. The story centers about De Non, the executioner, feared and hated by all convicts and his designs upon Zelie, lovely niece of Mother Carron, a life-term prisoner. Bibi Ri, her lover, is about to be freed, he has been persecuted by De Non, and fears him after his release. There is intrigue, mystery and tense dramatic action which will hold you spellbound. The locale is a prison island whose population is composed almost entirely of criminals. They manage their own governments. If you like weird entrancing stories, this one will captivate you.

"Pathe News No. 85."

"Coast to Coast." Fables.

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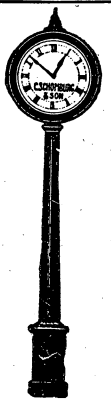

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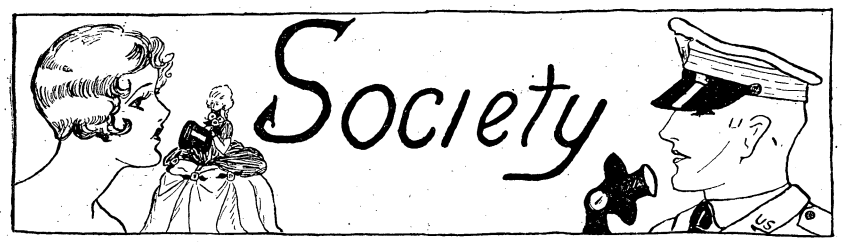


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

The Polo Club was the scene of a delightful dance on Friday evening when the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry entertained at their first regimental hop of the season. The club was oppropriately decorated in streamers of Infantry blue and white and the lights were shaded with the same colors. Those receiving were Capt. Martin D. McAllister, Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. William L. Reed, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt. Excellent music was rendered by the Regimental Orchestra from their canvassed pit o nthe veranda. Refreshing punch and angel food cake were served throughout the evening.

There were several dinner parties before the dance. Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Taylor entertained at a delightful buffet supper honoring Miss Louise Young and Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer whose marriage will be an interesting event of the late fall. Their guests included the debutante daughters of the regiment and the bachelor Second Lieutenants.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. N. D. Woodward were hosts at a beautiful dinner. Their home was festive with autumn flowers and the autumn idea was carried out in place cards and tables decorations. All guests were seated at a beautifully appointed long table and those participating in this hospitality were: Col. and Mrs. John F. Franklin, Capt. and Mrs. David E. Washburn, Capt. and Mrs. Manuel B. Navas, Capt. Richard O. Bassett, and Lt. Ernest H. Wilson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Case entertained twenty-four friends at a delicious dinner at their quarters. Hallowe'en placecards were used with orange candles in silver candlesticks, and glowing orange pumpkin heads peeped from appropriate places. The guests were seated at card tables and covers were laid for: Major and Mrs. F. C. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Patch, Capt. and Mrs. O. W. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Kovarik, Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Donegan, Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson. Immediately after dinner the party went to the dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Halloran have as their guest for the winter, Mrs. Halloran's mother, Mrs. Brewster.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army extend a cordial invitation to all daughters or granddaughters of regular army officers to tea on October 29th, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, Block 14-440.

This society was organized last year at this garrison to maintain and renew old acquaintances of other years. It is hoped that all army girls will be interested in this organization. Will all acceptances please be sent to the secretary, Mrs. John K. Rice, or telephone her at Fort Benning 192.

Mrs. Frank Caffey entertained beautifully at bridge on last Thursday at her home on Lumpkin Road. Orchid cosmos were used with orchid candles on the lovely tea table and throughout the house, and the tallies were of the same beautiful shade. There were three tables of players who enjoyed pivot bridge and those winning prizes were Mrs. John K. Rice, Mrs. S. F. Clark and Mrs. John W. Crissey. Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps cut the consolation. Decks of bridge cards were given to all winners. Mrs. Lawrence W. Young and Mrs. Harold J. Guernsey came in for tea.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. James L. Bradley have as their house guest, Mrs. J. C. Clarkson who is Mrs. Bradley's mother. Mrs. Clarkson comes here after a delightful visit to another daughter in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. John S. Roosma entertained at bridge on Thursday of last week. There were three tables of progressive bridge, and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander won first prize, Mrs. Julian Baumann the consolation.

On Thursday of this week Mrs. Roosma honored Miss Louise Young with a lovely bridge party and miscellaneous shower.

* * *

The Woman's Club has issued a cordial invitation to each lady of the garrison to a tea at the Polo Club on Monday, October 22nd, from 4 to 6. It is the desire of the club to have you as its guest on this occasion and if by any mischance you failed to get your invitation please consider this as extended to you personally. There is no obligation whatever connected with the acceptance of this invitation. Come, meet your friends, and learn of what The Woman's Club has to offer.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Harriett Wells honored Miss Helen Carr of Washington, D. C., and Miss Louise Young, our popular bride-elect, with a charming bridge party at her home on Austin Loop. Garden flowers were used effectively throughout the house for decoration. There were three tables of players and Miss Elizabeth Shaw won first prize, Miss Alice Torrey second.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller was hostess to the ladies of the Tanks at a delightful party at her home on Friday. This occasion was a special compliment to the fifteen new ladies who have recently joined. There were six tables of bridge and, while all were present, plans were made for the Tank's Bridge Club.

* * *

On Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Wear were hosts at a Spanish Tamale Pie Supper. After dining, tables were arranged for bridge. Those present were, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Case, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Crim, Capt. George Wear, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Holland and Mr. John F. Rice.

On Saturday evening of this week Lt. and Mrs. Holland will entertain the same group with a New England dinner and bridge.

* * *

Capt. George P. Winton, F. A., who while on leave received orders for a transfer of station spent two days of this week at Benning. On Monday he was guest of Lt. and Mrs. Michael Buckley for lunch and Lt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster for dinner. Capt. Winton is ordered to Nashville, Tenn., for duty with the Organized Reserves. Capt. Winton's home is in Nashville and while his many friends regret to have him and his interesting family leave this post, they rejoice that he is so fortunate in his change of duty.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, Misses Helen and Louise Young leave Saturday morning for a visit to Atlanta and Fort McPherson. At "Fort Mc" they will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. I. H. Ramsey who were students here last year. Miss Helen Young will go to the Tech-Notre Dame game at Grant Field on Saturday afternoon. They will return to Benning on Wednesday.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee have issued invitations to a dance at the Polo Club on October 30th, honoring Lt. Hardee's sister, Miss Lucy Hardee, who is spending the winter with them.

* * *

Mrs. Forbie Privett and Mrs. Byron Colson are entertaining at bridge this afternoon at the 29th Club Rooms.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Charles D. Roberts who this week returned from her summer vacation, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller is at home on this Friday afternoon to a group of intimate friends who will bring their sewing and have a deightful visit as they sew and chat over the tea cups.

* * *

Mrs. John R. Dahlquist and Mrs. E. S. Johnston will entertain at bridge at the Log Cabin on Thursday afternoon of next week.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Nichols and Mrs. N. D. Woodward have issued invitations to an afternoon bridge at the Polo Club on November 9th.

* * *

Mr. J. U. McAllister of Fort Worth, Texas, spent the week-end with his son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Martin D. McAllister.

* * *

The organization bridge clubs met on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Case, Mrs. W. B. Cochran and Mrs. W. H. Vinson entertained the ladies of the 29th at their club rooms in Block 21. The orange and black of Hallowe'en gave the color note of the party. Klondike cosmos, orange zennias and marigolds were used with orange candles on tea tables and occasional tables. There were seven tables of players and Mrs. Paul R. Goode won first prize, Mrs. V. G. Muskea second. About fifteen ladies came in for tea.

* * *

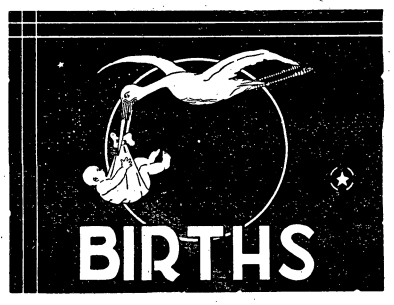
Mrs. James T. Dawson was hostess to the Artillery Club. There were three tables of players and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster won first prize, Mrs. William H. Bartlett, second.

* * *

The Tanks Club met with Mrs. John S. Roosma. There were four tables of players and Mrs. Grover C. Brandt won first prize, Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz, second, and Mrs. Roosma third. Five guests came in for tea.

* * *

The 24th Infantry Club was entertained by Mrs. John J. Wilson at the Polo Club. Yellow flowers were attractively used with candles of the same color. The tea table was particularly pretty. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Harry A. Wells, first, Mrs. Charles E.



On October 13, Frances Virginia Thompson, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. S. G. Thompson, Company F, 29th Infantry.

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Coates, second. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the conclusion of the game.

* * *

Mrs. O. C. Mood entertained at one of the loveliest parties of the season last Friday afternoon when she honored her sister, Miss Maxine Fulton, and Miss Louise Young with seven tables of bridge at her quarters. The autumn flowers were artistically used in decorations and gave the color motif of the party. The first prize, a Coty's toilet set consisting of perfume, powder, and bath powder, was won by Mrs. Robert F. Foster; the second, georgette lingerie, was won by Miss Louise Young; the cut prize, a leather bridge set containing a double deck of cards, score pad and pencil, was won by Mrs. Harold S. Kelley, and the honorees were given silk hose and dainty lingerie.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps will honor Miss Louise Young and Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer with a dinner and kitchen shower on Friday evening before the reception. The guests will assemble at their home on Austin Loop for the shower going later to Columbus where dinner for forty will be served at Mrs. Young's Grill.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club organized last Tuesday and after the election of officers and plans for the year were made, bridge was played. Mrs. Sereno Brett was elected president; Miss Anne Williamson, vice president; Mrs. Emil Laird, treasurer, and Mrs. U. G. Huskea, secretary. The club will meet at the Polo Club every second and fourth Tuesday. The dues are $2.50 for the year and for the prizes, $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 will be given to the three respective winners. No refreshments are served. All ladies of the garrison are cordially invited to belong to this club.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Elam L. Stewart and small son returned on Tuesday evening from Paxton, Ill., where Lt. Stewart was called by the death of his father. Mrs. Stewart and son have been in Illinois with her parents for a two months' visit.

* * *

Complimenting Mrs. Benjamin Norris who leaves soon for the Philippines, Mrs. Edward J. Curren entertained twelve friends at a beautiful luncheon and bridge on Thursday of last week. Pivot bridge was played and Mrs. F. S. Doll, Mrs. T. F. Wessells and Mrs. Ben Norris won table prizes.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the permanent personnel tonight are hosts to the student officers and their wives at a reception and dance at the Post gymnasium.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. A. J. Nichols gave a delightful dinner party at their quarters Friday evening before the 29th Infantry dance.

The table was very attractive, the color scheme pink glass, pink tapers and cosmos centerpiece. After supper the guests attended the dance given at the Polo Club.

Thos present were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Brandt, Major and Mrs. P. F. McGuire, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Killpack, Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Carney and Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols.

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KATHERINE GARZA

The death of Katherine Garza, seven-year-old daughter of Captain and Mrs. James L. Garza, Inf., occurred at the station hospital on October 10, 1928. Capt. Garza is a student officer this year.

The NEWS joins the entire garrison in extending sympathy to the bereaved parents.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM STATION HOSPITAL

Captain A. H. Gilhus has returned from attending the convention of the Association of Military Surgeons which was held at Baltimore, Md. At this convention Major Edgar Hume was elected Assistant Editor of the Military Surgeon's Journal and upon completion of the convention Major Hume was assigned to temporary duty at the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Privates Wetherbee and Hall were assigned to and joined the Medical Demonstration Detachment.

Private Sihelnick labors under the dilusion that he has the large sum of two bits coming to him but he is afraid to ask for it, for fear Private Pierce will find out who threw the shoe away.

We wonder why Private Bynog wanted to be relieved from duty at the station hospital laboratory?

Private Smith of the Medical Demonstration Detachment states that he is learning something new every day but is afraid that he will never be able to master the strop and hoddle exercise. (Hop and side straddle.)

1st Lieut. W. B. Wilson arrived for duty at this station. Lieut. Wilson has been on duty at Camp Knox, Ky.

1st Lieut. Wade H. Johnson, M. A. C., has resigned his commission as an officer of the army and has returned to civilian life in Florida.

NEW BARRACKS FOR TANKS SOON TO BE ERECTED

It won't be long now, and the haughty doughboy who lives in the big brick house will gaze across toward Tankville and instead of the common two-story wooden structures that the Tankers now call home, a beautiful brick barracks that will rival the doubhgoy domicile will stand out before his eyes.

Approved plans should be received any day now form the office of the Quartermaster General for new barracks for the 15th Tank Battalion, a new ward for the post hospital and new nurses quarters. Funds to the amount of $500,000 from the 1929 Housing Program have been made available by Congress and construction will start as soon as the contractor to do the work has been determined.

The Tank Battalion barracks will consist of the west half of a unit set, and will be located in what is known as Block 3, along the north side of Wold Ave., west of the narrow gauge railroad. The east half of the set, to be constructed when more funds are appropriated, will house the Field Artillery Battalion.

With the completion of this barracks and the Tankers and Gunners comfortably quartered, the Special Units will next be taken care of. It is planned to build a similar barracks, when funds are available, for the Special Units, directly opposite, along the south side of Vibert Ave., leaving the center area open for a parade ground and drill field. In general the style of construction will be similar to that of the 29th Infantry Barracks.

Kitty (passionately): Do I love him? Say, does a cat like milk? Does a cow like grass?

Marie (disgustedly): Aw, there you go bringing in that personal touch again.

"Well, little boy, are you going to be president when you grow up?"

"No, they have one already."

STUDENT OFFICERS COMPLETE RIFLE FIRE

Incessantly from early morning until late evening during the past week the sharp crack of the high-powered Springfield rifle has echoed and re-echoed o'er the hills and valleys of the reservation. With the echo of the final shot Saturday morning, 109 tired Student Officers uttered a prayer of thanks, for it was the finish of the Student Officers Range Firing.

The word student generally applies to one that is learning, but judging from the scores turned in by the officers firing it seems that only a steady hand and experienced eye could have turned in the following scores.

The student officers fired the course to qualify 100 per cent, with an average of 287. With a few exceptions, all officers who were qualified as Expert before coming to Fort Benning, were taken out and used as instructors for the 29th Infantry supplementary season, so that the officers who fired during the past week are only those officers whose previous qualification was Sharpshooter or Marksman.

Lt. B. P. Purdue was high score man with an average of 322, Lt. Frank B. Loyd was second with 320, and Lt. Clark Bailey third with 319. Of the 109 officers that fired, there were 19 Expert Riflemen, 32 Sharpshooters and 58 Marksmen.

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Herself: It isn't heavy; I can manage, thank you.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

COMPANY B

In the homes of some 145 student officers there is rejoicing amidst the alibis that are being poured into the ears of the S. O. S., for rifle marksmanship with its attendant evils over.

In case your husbands didn't make expert, you ladies of the Service of Supply, it was the fault of the wind. According to the overwhelming opinion of 145 officers against six, the first day we fired for record a perfect hurricane swept out of the east; trees were lashed until it semed that they must be torn up by the roots; stalwart officers (there was some variety) swayed periously on the firing line while they struggled desperately to keep their rifles from being torn out of their hands. Naturally and therefore, it is remarkable that your husband did as well as he did. According to the six officers, who happened to be instructors in this instance, the wind was a mere zephyr which did but fan our cheeks with its silken breath. I am not sure which instructor it was that said silken. However, the wind is our story.

Nevertheless, at our parting exercises, Capt. Venable did say that we had shot well. Better, on the average (whatever that mans) than the class last year. Further, that B Co. had the highest average of the two companies and the 2nd squad of B Co. the highest squad average. Modesty forbids me from giving the names of the members of the 2nd squad, but our corporal is Capt. Fingarson, who apparently goes in a bit for big game hunting.

During rapid fire at 500 yards, Capt. Fingarson was seen to grow suddenly apoplectic, making strange guttural sounds while he waved his rifle frantically in the air. Lieut. Bigelow, like all good lieutenants should, rushed to the aid of his captain. There perched on the front sight of the captain's rifle was a butterfly, which obviously had not taken Capt. Fingarson's shooting seriously. The Captain said afterwards that he was at a loss as to what term to use to a butterfly. He knew that one said "scat" to a cat and "shoo' to a fly, but this animal came in neither one of those categories. Finally the Captain gave vent to terms used by veterans of the army and navy and by those who have mashed their fingers. The testimony of witnesses was that the language was a bit excessive as the butterfly withered up.

The attendant evils of rifle marksmanship, mentioned previously, were entirely domestic. Inderstand that the ladies of the S. O. S. suffered considerably during this course. When their heroes returned as the shades of night were falling, but disheveled (the heroes, not the night, which wasn't so much itself) instead of weary but still noble warriors, the ladies received a bunch of Eskimoes that let out a few gutteral grunts as their share of the conversation, and then the said Eskimoes having delivered themselves of this sop to the non-union cook, dishwasher, carpet sweeper, rug shaker, silver polisher, etc., then crawled into their igloos and went to sleep.

For the benefit of the Eskimo receivers, I am informed that the Eskimo type was preferable to the heroes that did talk. The strain on the S. O. S. of trying to say or look intelligent while "what-you-got" discussed a ¼ point left windage which gave him a 9 o'clock 4 whereas if he etc., and in the meantime, while holding your brightest expression you were desperately wondering whether you better give him a peanut butter sandwich for tomorrow or use that piece of cheese that was still in the ice box.

We noticed in this course that teacher always said and quite emphatically, when he gave us problems to work out at home (who was it that said that we should forget all school work when we left the Post?) That he would give us "a" solution not "the" solution to the problem. In the interest of reciprocity and certain other economic laws, I trust that teacher will consider our answers not as "the" answer but as "a", or even in some cases, "an" answer.

"I'm going to be a fly oculist."
"I've never heard of that."
"Why haven't you heard of fly specks?"

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NOTES FROM SPECIAL UNITS

FINANCIAL DIGEST

Staff Sergeant Scovel is leaving us real soon for duty in the Finance Department, 2nd Corps Area. We regret very much to loose him for he has kept the men of the Detachment in good humor with his ready wit, during his short stay at this station. We sincerely wish him the best of luck at his new location.

Pfc. Kemp is a very happy man these days, and he has good reason to be just that, for he has been notified that he is to receive his warrant as Staff Sergeant. Each and everyone of the men offer congratulations and wish him the best of luck.

Pfc. Young is contemplating stepping out for practice with the other athletes of the Detachment at the game of handball. He says that he can beat the Champ of the game. The other men think this doubtful and he has been challenged by everyone of them for a try-out before meeting the Champ. The writer by the way holding that distinction (?).

Our dear Corporal Moye, since going on a milk and yeast diet, believes he will soon be in condition to make a long trip to somewhere in Alabama. His letters to his Better Half are showing vast improvement, and are getting much weightier. All due no doubt to the course in swimming and penmanship.

H. E. P.

PONTONIER NOTES

The Fair Detail is back. The Engineers Exhibits were highly praised by all the officials of the Chattahoochee Valley Association.

"Chick" Dickerson stood outside the Engineers Exhibit talking to the light of his life, and the following conversation took place, "O Dick, I must go over to see my cousin." Chick, "Are you leaving temporarily?" She, "Oh, No, I'm coming right back."

The latest addition to the Company is Pvt. Moore, who transferred from "C" Company, 29th Infantry, to work in the Map Plant. No Ignace, that's not a beauty parlor. Remember Moore holds the amateur junior welterweight championship of the Post.

The doubtful look seen on the faces of some members of the company, at the change of Mess Sergeants has vanished entirely. There is no praise high enough for the filling, tasty and satisfying meals put out since the arrival of Sergeant Rowland.

R. B. R.

DETACHMENT Q. M. C. NOTES

We regret to note that our efficient typewriter repairman Henry Hahan, is now ill in the hospital, with sinus trouble. He will appreciate a visit from anybody among his many friends, all of whom wish him a speedy recovery.

Technical Sergeant Frank Holzer is now enjoying a sixty-day furlough in Gulfport, Mississippi, with his family.

We want to congratulate Corporal Isaac Ford on his promotion to Mess Sergeant, this promotion being well earned. We also want to congratulate Pvts. Davis and Sharp on their promotions to Corporals.

Pvts. Rosenbalm and Copeland decided that they preferred the uncertainty of civil life to the joys of the Army life and have left us via the Purchase Route.

We are in receipt of a letter from Sgt. Bacon, a student at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Corps School. He says lots of good things for all of his friends and states that he is really putting out up there.

W. R. R.

SIGNAL CORPS DETACHMENT PRO PATRIA VIGILANS

Master Sergeant Myron O. Bell, our Wire Chief, is now sporting a new Oldsmobile Coach.

Staff Sergeant Herman M. Perry has received word that he will soon be ordered to Foreign Service.

We now know why Corporal Allen has been so sleepy of late. Keeping in touch with the new German Zepp.

Private Roscario Lussier joined the Detachment on October 12th.

Betty—Can I get "The Dusky Stevewore."

"Taint So Betty Taint So."

Byers—I wonder if I can learn that song in the next four month.

Why?

Private Nelson—"I only have on year to do on this enlistment, but I'm going to get in class "A" if I have to re-enlist to do it."

Untie me from your apron strings again. Pop, can I borrow ten dollars? Now Sergeant Klimp you know you have no use for all that money.

Several of the members of the Detachment received cards from Sergeant Coram the past few days, who is driving overland to report to C. O. O. D. & R. Depot, Fort McDowell, California, for transfer to Hawaiian Department. Sergeant Coram stated that he was having a very good time enjoying the scenery, etc.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

in Bottles

Delicious—Refreshing

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Surplus ..... 65,000.00.

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Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 4 per cent. per annum.

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Fort Benning Representative: R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

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.

Ralston Hotel
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Preeminent in Service and Courtesy
Orchestra 6 30 to 8:30

Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets

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J. F. Somers, Mgr.

DRINK

NEHI

Fort Representative:
C. M. KNOWLES

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—o—

Combined Resources More Than $8,000,000

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PLEDGE
TO
THE PUBLIC
ON
USED CAR SALES

1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly conditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service adjustments.

3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

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Incorporated
Call Used Car Dept.
Columbus-LaGrange-West Point
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Cadillac and LaSalle Dealers
Studebaker and Erskine Distributors
Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock

How do you like the classy little cut at the head of ye colyum? Lt. F. H. Curtis and his corps of crayon pushers over at the Fifth Section are responsible for this opus. To Private Lynch is due the praise for the execution of Lt. Curtis' idea. Clever, Bee calls it!

Benning looked mighty good to Bee after her sojourn for a month up at Langley Field, the Air Corps Technical School. Everyone at Langley, she found, was always up in the air!

Captain E. L. Rice, of the Second Section, after trading off "Cryin' Out Loud," his veteran Buick mode of transportation for a snappier yellow model Chrysler, while up in the Carolinas on leave, found that looks were deceiving, and that the warm-looking yellow cab could never measure up to "Cryin'," so he hied himself back up to the Carolina Hills, and returned with "Cryin' ", chugging contentedly home.

Captain J. J. Wilson, Boxing Promoter, states that he's a busy lad these days, what with prize-fights coming off every two weeks, and a stable of fighters as temperamental as primo donnas to handle.

Captain "Camera" Hall certainly has a snappy little runabout these days; one of the new "open-air, door-less" types of Elizabeths. How business-like and earnestly the Captain piercingly gazes through the windshield-less front, as though the weight of the entire 24th lay might heavily upon him.

Bee has an idea that Fort Benning is entertaining a financier unawares in the person of Captain MacKechnie, supply officer of the 29th. One moment, el Capitan dashes forth in a blue Essex—next it's a Dodge that proves transportation for the Supply Officer, and when next one sees the new S. O., it's in one of these classy new "T" model Fords, with the "broken-windows" effect.

The new Finance Officer paid a visit to the Constructing Quartermaster's office the day of his arrival. Naturally, every courtesy was extended, as it is the policy of that office to at all times stand in well with the man who signs the checks!

Lightning struck the new 29th Infantry Barracks during the storm Monday night. No one was injured, nor no lives lost. This is merely our little weekly news note.

it is raining and my nose is beginning
to ache and itch and i feel
like it wont be long now 'till i know winter is coming
for i'll be wearing a red, red nose!

Seen on a Monday's noon:
Lt. Brinkley, formerly of the Tanks, is develops, is now a member of the Company Officers' Class. Quite a scholarly expression on the ex-tanker's countenance. Major Caldwalder still eats at the same table at which he ate years, or was it only a month ago? when Bee left Benning. Many, many new faces at the Service Club. Rank visits the Service Club, for yonder sits the Provost Marshal!

Benning Brightlights: Lt. Curtis', of the Fifth Section, new pipe.

"You can't talk like that to me big boy. I'm a he-man."
"Yeah, you know what kind of a he-man you are; one of those hee-hee men."

"Mary's a good all around girl."
"Good all around what?"
"Oh, ah— ah— all around town."

HELPFUL GOLF SUGGESTIONS

By The Pro.

Slicing is one of the worst difficulties in the playing of golf and one of the chief nuisances to get rid of. It is noticeable more in the amateur than any one else, yet it creeps upon the professional once in a while, and as a result of the slice the ball goes in exactly the place it was never intended to go and often difficulty is experienced in getting out of the trouble.

The causes of slicing are varied and many, and as a suggestion to improve on your game and to help correct some of these troubles, especially in slicing, the following suggestions, if properly carried out, will be of great aid in overcoming the habit:

HITTING ACROSS THE BALL: This is commonly caused by the player starting the down swing with the shoulder, in other words pivoting the shoulders before the arms and wrists have a chance to come into play.

LOOPING: This is caused by not bringing the club down in the same groove that it was taken up. Remember, if you take the club back with a flat back swing, use the flat back swing on the down stroke. A good way to correct this fault is to take the club half way up on the back stroke and notice how close the hands are to the body. Then take a full stroke back and swing half way down on the down stroke and see how far the hands are from the body. Then, if they are further away than on the back stroke you are looping. Another important thing to remember is that the head of the club and the left arm on the back and down stroke to the ball are in the same groove. Do not let the wrist give way so that the club wanders away from the groove.

WRISTS: Make the wrists work all through the stroke. Remember if you use the wrist to take the club back, you must use them to bring it back. Try to take a backhanded blow at the ball with the left wrist loose and the right wrist on the forward blow just like you were cracking a whip with both hands and keep the arms following through.

SWAYING: Lots of people slice by swaying their bodies. Try to keep the head steady over the ball, *pivot the body* so that the weight is a trifle more on the right heel than the left toe at the top of the back swing, then *swing, not hit* at the ball letting the body follow the club smoothly through the stroke.

GRIPPING: Do not grip the club like a baseball bat, take the club lightly in the fingers and use a flexible wrist action through the stroke. A tight grip will inevitably make you slice. Try to memorize to swing the club from the inside on the down stroke to a perfect line to the ball on the follow through. Remember distance means nothing ir you can't control it, I myself, would prefer a drive of one hundred and fifty yards down the fairway than three hundred and fifty in the woods.

PRESSING will invariably make you slice. Don't try to knock the cover off the ball, you get completely out of time. If you get out of time it doesn't run very good neither will the ball. Take a smooth relaxed swing all through the stroke and let the caddy watch the ball.

Its all in the point of view. The fleas probably complain because the dogs annoy them.

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.

OFFICERS—

Make our store your headquarters while in the city.

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Druggist
Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave.

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Post Exchange Filling Station

Fort Benning
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STUDENT OFFICERS

We are the first to furnish pasteurized milk to the personnel of Fort Benning.

All milk pasteurized and kept on ice until it reaches you.

Our herd is Tuberculin Tested and the milk meets with all Government requirements.

All milk produced and pasteurized by our own dairy.

WELLS AND PRESTON
2340 Wynnton Drive

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Kitchen safe, price $4.00. Mrs. Crawley, No. 5 Marne Road.

FOR SALE—Registered Pointer dog, age 10 months, partly trained. Lt. Van Houten, Phone 335 or 517.

FOR SALE—Melophonic, Console style, Victrola and 38 records; price $35. Apply Mrs. Crawley, No. 5 Marne Rd., Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR RENT—Two connecting furnished bedrooms, private bath. 1226 4th Ave. Phone 1446-J.

WANTED—Maternity nursing by practical nurse; references. Phone 3818.

WANTED—Responsible parties to assume payments repossessed Lincoln Phaeton, Buick Sedan, Chrysler Sedan, Chrysler Touring car. Terms and trade-ins. Apply The Foundation Savings & Loan Co., 1316 First Avenue.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

FOR RENT — High grade apartment, three rooms, bath and kitchen. Has Kelvinator, gas stove, hot and cold water, steam heat, window shades and garage. Address Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Box 354, or see Mr. A. Moore, 1546 Fourth Ave.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

ARMORED CARS FOR CAVALRY UNITS

Armored cars for cavalry units of the United States Army have been furnished to the Second Cavalry Regiment, Seventh Corps Area, and may be brought to Fort Sam Houston for use, it was reported at Fort Sam Houston recently.

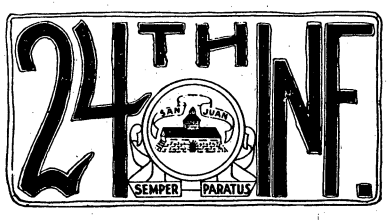
This is the first armored motor car unit to be organized in the Army, and is being done as an experiment. The First Cavalry Armored Troop, which is a part of the First Cavalry Division, which is now taking part in maneuvers at Fort Leonard Wood, Maryland, has been equipped with armored cars. This troop will eventually be stationed at Fort Sam Houston under the arrangement of troops to be started with the adequate housing at the Post.

Plans are also being worked out for a new type of tank to be used by Cavalry units, it was said. Heretofore a tank has not been made which was fast enough to function with mounted troops. —(Second Division Review).

IMPROVEMENT OF POST ROADS NOW UNDERWAY

A comprehensive scheme for the improvement of the main roads of the past has been put under way by the Post Quartermaster. A section of Wold Ave. has been torn up this week and is being resurfaced with materials secured on the reservation. This street bears considerable heavy traffic and is usually badly cut up especially in wet weather. It is believed that a combination of sand, clay and gravel will provide a surface that will not be so liable to chuck holes and bumps during a rain. The short stretch joining the 1st Division Road with the concrete in front of the Main Exchange was recently finished with a sand and clay surface which withstood the last rain storm without being cut up.

The Georgia State Highway Commission have co-operated with the military authorities in making tests of road building materials found on the reservation and have stated that the gravel used here is up to the specifications desired for use on state roads.



OUR BARBECUE

Cast—Officers and men of the 24th with their families and friends.

Scene 1.—As the scene fades slowly in we see the peaceful panorama of Fort Benning in late afternoon. Far beyond, over the Chattahoochie, an Autumn sun glows redly as it flattens and sinks towards the horizon. Before it sets we dissolve into;

Scene 2.—A long shot of the Logging Camp, showing several hundred people scattered about, talking and laughing. Dissolve into;

Scene 3.—Medium shot of white clothed cooks around the barbecue pit, forking out great pieces of meat on pitchforks.

Scene 4.—Fairly close up of an officer of the 24th Infantry sitting in his car outside his quarters in Fort Benning, waiting. Dissolve into;

Scene 5.—Close up of the officer's face, showing far-away look in his eyes. Dissolve into;

Scene 6.—A close up of a large plate of smoking meat.

Scene 7.—Back to 5. Officer's eyes glow. He licks his lips. Looks towards house anxiously. Blows horn vigorously.

Scene 8.—Medium shot of door to officer's quarters. His wife comes running out, buttoning gloves and calling back instructions to the childern. Dissolve into;

Scene 9.—Long shot. Through the windshield we see the First Division Road unwinding rapidly. Up ahead other cars are kicking up a cloud of dust. Fade out.

Scene 10.—Fade in on a general view of the grounds at the barbecue. To the right can be seen the tables for the officers, their families and friends. To the left, those of the men from the 24th with their families and friends. Beyond can be seen the barbecue pits, cook tables and white clothed men cutting up the meats. From a table on the right we see the Commandant, General E. T. Collins, step to the center of the scene and begin speaking, as we dissolve into;

Scene 11.—A close up of the Commandant. We see that he is speaking earnestly, and know that he is expressing appreciation of the work done by the Logging Camp. We fade out and fade in on;

Scene 12.—Fairly close up of one of the tables. About thirty people are seen seated. Near the middle of the table we are able to distinguish the happy countenance of Captain E. M. S. Stewart. At the far end of the table the waiters can be seen as they begin to serve the plates. Two men per table, swiftly they serve the ladies and children, and from the end again they set plates before the officers. They do this up to about the middle of the table and go back for more. Several times they do this, always stopping at the middle. Beyond this middle section all appears well, but on this side something is wrong. This way from Captain Stewart we see that the officers are not eating, in fact, as we look closer we can see that no food is before them. Looks of apprehension spread over their faces as we dissolve into;

Scene 13.—A close up of Captain Stewart receiving a re-filled plate from a waiter. As he finishes this, and while he is looking towards the barbecue pits, we shift across the ocean and dissolve into;

Scene 14.—A medium shot of a manument near Verdun, France. As we look the scene dissolves into;

Scene 15.—A close up of the monument ,showing the deeply graven words; "THEY SHALL NOT PASS."

Scene 16.—Back to a general shot of the barbecue party. In the flare of the gasolene lamps everyone can be seen on their feet laughing, talking and leave taking. As we continue to watch, the torches are one by one extinguished, till only one remains at the tables where the cooks are cleaning up. Fade out.

Scene 17.—Fade in on interior, medium shot. A man can be seen asleep on a bed. Under it are his shoes and leggins. As we look we recognize features of the happy fellow we saw at the barbecue. But that happy, placid look has gone from his face now. In its stead we can see one of anxiety, or perhaps, pain. He tosses on his pillow. He mutters in his sleep. Suddenly he sits bolt upright and stares at the wall over his bed. On this wall the figure of a huge pig slowly takes form. This gigantic porcine ghost dances on his hind legs about a pit in which a fire is burning brightly. He stops now and then to glare at the man on the bed. In this stare seems to be the accusations of all the wrongs done the pig family. The fire leaps higher. The giant pig now leaves the fire. He takes a pitchfork and advances upon the bed, and we fade quickly out to the END.

"Honest, chief, I ain't no crook. We boys was just playin' let's go in and out the winder and I wuz it."

Professional Directory

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
TRACY E. DAVIS
Columbus, Georgia
Phone 3823 **10 Thirteenth St.**

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

Office Phone 4108 **Res. Phone 1153**
DR. R. H. BROWN
Osteopathic Physician
311-312 Murrah Bldg.
Columbus, - - Georgia

Read the Ads in The News

"—do you know

that the Candy Shop in the Main Branch of the Post Exchange receives fresh shipments every week of:

"MARTHA WASHINGTON" CANDIES

"NORRIS' EXQUISITE CANDIES"

"Fancy Bulk Chocolates"

"Fancy Filled and Party Candies"

"Special Candies for Children"

POST EXCHANGE

Main Branch

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

29TH INF.

Chief of Infantry's Combat Team

In compliance with instructions from the Chief of Infantry, all rifle companies of the 29th Infantry have been instructed to select their best regularly organized squad to fire a combat exercise, involving an advance through woods, across open spaces, and firing against targets with ball ammunition.

The problem will determine proficiency in range estimation, target designation, fire descipline, fire control, rate of fire, and fire distribution. In general, emphasis will be placed on the correct application of tactical principles rather than upon the minor technicalities of training regulations.

Following are some of the interesting details:

Ammunition: Auto riflemen, 200 rounds, ball; riflemen, 60 rounds, ball; Scouts and Corporals, 40 rounds, ball, 20 rounds, tracer.

Targets: Not to exceed eight, Any squad not hitting four targets disqualified. Squad may open fire on appearance of targets.

Scoring: Will be made on a basis of 100, in accordance with a special table of values.

Time and Place: To be announced later.

Time per Squad: Not to exceed 40 minutes.

Officers in Charge: Captain O. R. Rhoads, Captain P. R. Goode, 1st Lieut. E. S. Barker.

Training in the 29th Infantry

The month of November has been designated as a regimental training period. Among the interesting training events will be command post exercises, regimental tactical problems and regimental reviews. Associated with the regiment in its problems will be the 83rd Field Artillery, 15th Tank Battalion, and personnel from the Medical Detachment.

On November 10th, an exercise involving a re-enforced regiment in attack will be demonstrated for the Infantry School.

Lieut. Atkinson, our "poissonel" Adjutant, notes with serious alarm the dangerous predicament, which has befallen his brother "perzonnel" Adjutant, Lieut. E. Palmer Earle, 24th Infantry, as reported in last week's issue of "The Infantry School News."

To avoid this "doom" or "hoodoo," says Atkie, put in a requisition to the Post Quartermaster for an office in a skyscraper equipped with a parachute, then get a job as a miner in South Africa. That will sure fool the "hoodoo."

Note: Atkie now has a requisition in for an elevator, and if this is disapproved, will immediately put in for pneumatic tubes connecting his desk with the Adjutant's.

The A & R Officer, 29th Infantry, promises the patrons of the 29th Infantry Theater, a number of high class shows this season. The first one is expected to have its opening night on Sunday, October 28th, and will run for a week. Watch the ads.

The Intelligence School, 29th Infantry, is in full swing, in preparation for the Command Post Terrain Exercises, which take place in November. Specially selected men are unraveling the tangled contours, left so by the last Company Officer's Class. This stupendous work is proceeding rapidly under the able guidance of Captain "Pop" Goode. Scouting and Patrolling, Observation, and S-2 Command Post Procedure will be taught by Captain Bassett and Lieutenant Finney.

The "Reds" will find an unusually aggressive intelligence force on their trail this year.

Great excitement prevailed over in "E" Company's barracks, Monday evening, during the height of the storm, when its barracks were struck by lightning. The lightning struck one of the chimneys, knocking off an L-shaped piece of concrete, which careened off the roof, leaving a trail of over sixty damaged tiles. Luckily, no one was out in the storm to break the fall of this fifty-pound piece of masonry, when it crashed to the ground. There were no casualties in "E" Company, other than one slightly shell shocked charge of quarters, who was knocked out of a swivel chair when the crash came.

Tuesday morning, the Supply Sergeant took a good look at his Supply Room after the lightning struck it, and immediately put in for the well known brand of Franklin lightning shock absorbers. He was also requested to ask for rubber cushions for swivel chairs.

When there reported to the Regiment one day last May, One (1) Captain, ea, Hibernian, complete, no one had the slightest idea of his prognosticating abilities. Careful observation has disclosed that the state of the weather, the price of eggs, the winner of the next boxing bout—or what have you there?—may be accurately forecast by noting the angle of disturbance indicated by his campaign hat. (This hat is not a brown derby, nor is Captain Hibernian in politics, yet.)

In short, when worn cocked over the right ear, it means "am worried—don't bother me." When worn over the left ear or on the back of his head—"All's rosy and jake, let's blarney awhile." But when drawn down over the eyes, it means, "The Devil can take the hindmost and I'll help him do it."

This may be worth its weight in gold to some man in "C" Company, some day, so take note of this.

Company "A"

Our First Sergeant Hall has come back and our acting 1st Sgt. has gone back to his platoon. Sgt. Morrow has handled the duty roster for three months and I believe that any company would welcome him as a first sergeant.

Sgt. Hall states that he has been all over the East and his car did not even stutter. I bet he has enjoyed this vacation. Welcome back, Sgt. Hall.

Pvt. Foust was discharged on the 13th. What a day to pick!

Well, old "A" Company did not do so bad in the field and track meet of the 1st Battalion. We tied for second place and would have taken first if Pvt. Lupo had continued his race. Nevertheless we did well and the 2nd Battalion had better watch us this year.

What is the matter wit hthe football team? Come on, let's see a game.

—Buddy.

Company "E"

Stars of football game with Co. "F", Sgt. Franz, Boling, Pfc. Tinsley, Tillman and McCallister. McCallister made a wonderful catch of a pass from "Fat" Franz but was cut down by Company "F" in his tracks. We are still in hopes of winning the remaining games to be played after tasting defeat at the hands of Company "F", in which Tompson, Co. "F", recovered a kicked ball and was lucky enough to score a touchdown. This lone touchdown won the game for "F" Compan, 6 to 0.

Now we can say that Company "E" has won a football game. They took the second game to be played from Co. "G" by the score of 20 to 0. A repeated aerial attack won the game for Company "E". Tinsley received the first pass for a touchdown. The successful kick of a goal by Sgt. Franz added the extra point to make the score 7 to 0 in the first few minutes of play. Tillman also made a touchdown and later on in the game Franz bucked the line for the third touchdown of the game.

Pvt. Page and Pvt. Mule Edmonds were discussing the place where they were raised. Pvt. Page said he was raised on a farm and Pvt. Edmonds who was raised in the city was visiting him during the Pumpkin harvest and asked what they were. He was informed that they were mule eggs and if they were sit on for three weks would hatch out a mul. Pvt. Edmonds took one home with him and after sitting on it for three weeks decided it was no good started to take it back while going through a small patch of woods fell over a log and busted his pumpkin, a rabbit who was peacefully sleeping by the log was scared out of his pleasant dreams by the fall and ran. Pvt. Edmonds almost ran himself to death trying to catch it thinking it was the mule from the pumpkin.

Privates Crane, H. O. Jones, and P. M. Hawkins have been appointed Privates, first class.

Pvts. Garner and Ross and Corporal John Furman have returned from enjoyable furloughs with their folks back home.

Private Tucker went to the justice of the peace the other day that married him about si xmonths ago and said, "Are you sure that was a marriage license you gave me about six months ago?" The Justice of the Peace said, "Of course, what's the matter?" Tucker replied, "Well, I thought there must be some mistake, I've lived a dog's life ever since."

ARMY CUT TO MEET AIR NEEDS

With reference to the second increment of the expansion of the Army Air Corps for the fiscal year 1929, the Chief of Air Corps has been informed that the additional enlisted me nrequired will be provided by Nov. 1, 1928, through a corresponding reduction in other branches of the Army. This reduction in other branches of the service will be accomplished through natural causes and by suspensions of promotions and new appointments until the necessary vacancies have been created.

The reductions of the other branches to provide the Air Corps increase: Two Master Sergeants, 12 Technical Sergeants or First Sergeants, 7 Staff Sergeants, 55 Sergeants, 66 Corporals, 205 Pirvates First Class, 148 Privates; total, 495 enlisted men.

In order to provide this enlisted personnel for the Air Corps increase, as provided in the Five Year Air Corps Program, Chiefs of Branches have been informed that it will be necessary to render inactive the following organizations; one battalion of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, and one battery of field artillery.

The three chiefs of branches concerned have been instructed to designate the units of their branches, stationed within the continental limits of the United States, which must be rendered inactive in order to provide this Air Corp increase.—(Army & Navy Journal).

"Why do girls of eighteen marry men of sixty?"

"The modern girl is developing a conscience. She prefers an inheritance to alimony."

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays—Mass at 8 a. m.
Daily—Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions before masses.
Chaplain's office and quarters located in Catholic Chapel Building, Academic Area. Office hours—daily 8 to 10 a. m.—Phone 74.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

SHOE SHINE SERVICE
MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE Fort Benning

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FOOTBALL and SOCCER EQUIPMENT
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SPORTS

ATHLETIC ASSN. ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

With the present football season now under way and devotees of the national fall sport in the stands cheering themselves hoarse in their jubilation of the results of the game throughout the nation, Benning pigskin artists are whipping themselves into the pink of condition for the opening of the coming struggle on the gridiron between themselves in the Intra-mural schedule which has just been completed and announced by the Athletic Association.

The first game of the season will be played on November fourteenth between the Special Units and the Eighty-third Field Artillery. The Artillery team has had and is still known as being one of the scrappiest organizations to send any athletic team on the field. Though they have never won a championship, the team being whipped together as their representative this year is according to reports the best in their history and are expected to give any opposition a real fight before the season is ended. The Special Units team is somewhat of a dark horse, the material they have to draw from is of the best of the garrison. Many men in the different organizations have starred at one time or other on either the Benning team that has played here from year to year or one of the Intra-mural teams of the Garrison.

The second game of the season will be between the First and Second Battalions of the Twenty-ninth Infantry. For the past five years the First Bats have never been able to win a single f otball contest from their doughboy rivals and they are out this year for blood and revenge. Fifty-one candidates answered the call at the beginning of the training season and may be seen daily under the tutelage of Captain Reed going through their different paces. For the past two years they have shown a decided improvement over the previous years and a real team is expected from them. The Sccond Bats are always known as among the best and have since football was inaugurated at Benning several years ago always been in at the final count for the garrison championship. Their team is being coached by Lieutenant Finney, a former member of the Blue Tide of Benning.

In the third game of the season the Fifteenth Tanks, holder of the Garrison championship for the past two years, will make their debut in the Intra-Mural program. At this date they are generally considered as the best prospect in the Garrison for claimants to the cup given the winning team in this league. Practically all of the team of last year is still present with all of its players with at least two or three years of playing experience, which is of the greatest advantage. Their line is the heaviest of any team on the post with an average weight from end to end between one hundred and ninty pounds to two hundred pounds and generally conceded to be best of any to step on the local gridiron among the service teams of the past.

Interest in football has grown each year at the Infantry School and competition between the various teams and the class of football played this year is expected to be the best that has ever been played here. Already enthusiasm between the different teams and organizations is at the top with every team and organization eagerly awaiting the sound of the referee's whistle putting the ball in play at the opening game of the season.

The complete schedule of games as prepared by the Athletic Association follows:

Nov. 14th—Special Units vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Nov. 21st—2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

Nov. 24th—15th Tanks vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Nov. 29th—Special Units vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

Dec. 1st—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 19th Inf.

Dec. 5th—1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

Dec. 8th—Special Units vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.

Dec. 12th—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

Dec. 15th—Special Units vs. 15th Tanks Bn.

Dec. 22nd—2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

All games will be played at 2:30 P. M. at Doughboy Stadium. Officials will be furnished by the Infantry School Athletic Association. Sections will be reserved for units competing the day of the game.

TENNIS LADDER PROVING THRILLS FOR MEMBERS

Last week's issue of the News carried an article by Mr. Kennedy, our tennis pro, in which he explained that a "Tennis Ladder" had been drawn up for the benefit of the ladies of the garrison who were interested in the game.

The "Tennis Ladder" is the same as an old fashioned spelling class in school, with each pupil fighting for the much coveted position at the head of the class. The "Ladder" carries the names of all of the players, each player is rated by a number, for instance number one is the player that gains the right to that number by defeating all comers. Should number one be challenged and defeated by number two why then number two goes to the head of the class while numbr one goes to number two, should number eight challenge number seven and win then she would move up to number seven, etc.

During the first week challenges have flown thick and fast, daily there are changes on the ladder. The first challenge to go on record was issued by Mrs. Torrey, No. 11, to Mrs. Cook, No. 5, the challenge was accepted with Mrs. Cook successfully defending her position. It seems that No. 5 is a coveted position, hardly had Mrs. Cook rested from her victory when another challenge was dropped at her feet, Mrs. Earle, No. 6, challenged and was accepted, with Mrs. Earle winning.

After having issued the opening challenge and losing, Mrs. Torrey refused to accept defeat but promptly challenged Mrs. Knight, No. 9, this was the closest and hardest fought match since the beginning of the play. With victory almost within her grasp, fickle fortune again flitted away, leaving Mrs. Torrey loser for the second time during the week. Though suffering two consecutive defeats, Mrs. Torrey is far from despondent, "just wait until I get going," she warns them, "and I will perch on the top of the ladder."

"Could you learn to love me?"
"Well I learned to jump rope."

FORT BENNING NETMEN DEFEAT MOONEY AND SATLOF

In a brilliant exhibition of doubles play, Mr. Albert Kennedy and Lt. D. D. Hedekin of Fort Benning won over Jack Mooney, the South's second ranking netman, and John Satlof of Columbus and holder of the city tennis championship.

The sets were close and exciting. The Fort representatives dropped the first set and trailed at 1-4 in the second, but rallied strongly to pull out a victory by a strong uphill fight.

The score was 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

GIRARD BANDITS CRUSHED BY ROLLING TANKERS

The attack of the Girard Bandits was completely crushed and the Bandits scattered hither and yon o'er the Tanker gridiron last Monday evening. Journeying from their lair in Girard, Ala., the Bandits football team clashed with "B" Company of the 15th Tank Bn., on the Tank football field. Although fighting gamely the youngsters from Girard High were no match for the Tankers, play after play broke through the visitor's line, on several occasions Carver and Vallery continued to gain ground with three of the visitors trying to bring them down.

With the game starting late and darkness coming fast, the quarters were eight minute affairs, with the Tankers shoving over three touchdowns and scoring one extra poitn on a placement kick for a total of 19 to the visitors 0.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE I. S. A. A.

Join the Infantry School Athletic Assn. today. Dues, Officers, $1.00 per year; enlisted men, 25c per year.

A membership card entitles the member and legal dependants or Lady Guest to general admission to all the Athletic contests staged by the Infantry School Athletic Assn. at Fort Benning or Columbus, Georgia, except boxing (for which the athletic council reserves the right to exclude season tickets where the total purse exceeds $100.00).

Tear out and mail the slip below to the Infantry School Athletic Association.

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Fort Benning, Georgia.

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(Please bill me through the Book Shop.....)

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(Name)

.....
(Rank)

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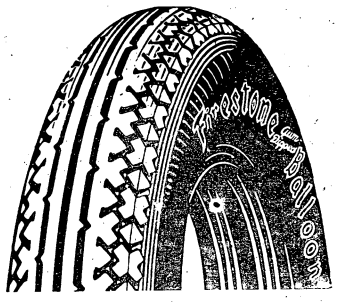

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For information: Service Co. 29th Inf.

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83RD FA

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Brty and Combat Train

After being Honorably Discharged on July 18, 1928, Private William G. Arnold, better known as "Burrhead," sneaked up to the Recruiting Office in Louisville, after twelve days of civie life and applied for special assignment to again rejoin us. Private Arnold had all kinds of ratings offered him while in Ft. Benjamin, even was detailed on Recruiting Duty for thirty-five days, to try and push over the desired transfer. But for some reason, cause or lure Burrhead heard the old gang calling him, and could not see why he should not return to the old nest. Welcome back to the old gang, Burrhead, and luck to you for these next three years. Also with Arnold's arrival there shall be a powerful backfield on the old Pig-Skin line-up as Arnold has for past three years played a wonderful game.

With the County Fair down town last week, Corporal Summar and Pfc. Hurst thought they would give the Fair a treat by attending. Canteen checks were issued, Cpl. Summar and Pfc. Hurst armed with an abundant supply of said checks, motored down. Upon applying for entrance at the main gate they were informed that said Mazuma was of no value to their obtaining entrance. After a small conference, a large hole in the fence was spied, and the Fair was after all enjoyed by the boys even if they could not buy any red soda pop.

Pfc. Hopkins was again made Corporal last week. Now just a little wise tip from the "scribe," Wilcy, there is a little squared off circle just back of the Post Theater and if there is to be any battling to be done use said enclosure.

Upon transfer to the Seventh Engineers, of Sergeant Rowland, Corporal Edwards was made Sargeant. We all wonder if that shall have any effect on said mess hall?

Upon entering the Post Cafeteries some few nights past the following conversation was overheard after thoroughly inhaling the menu: What will you have, the waitresses popped at the boys. Don't make no difference to me, was replied from Pvt. Elmore. I think that I'll take ham and eggs was Pvt. Foster's reply. Make mine the same, came from Elmore. Funny lure that those old ham and eggs do have, and how.

While preparing for Saturday's review last Friday, Pvt. Warren was asked by the 1st Sgt. where was his bridle and blanket. Pvt. Warren informed the topskipper that it was lost, and he would not have to stand said function. Censorship prevents further details.

While Sergeant Reed is away on leave Cpl. Koski has been given the distinction of being Chief of Section. Sergeant McCallum says that if paper and pencils last Cpl. Koski may make it. As Cpl. Koski is seen all day checking up on his section, and wondering where this and that bird is.

Our football squad is rounding into shape and is ready to hear the clash and rumble of the cleated shoes come tearing down the field. Our first game from all indications shall be over at Maxwell Field the Fliers, who were defeated by the Terrible Tankers not many days past, the Tankers have a very much stronger team than our Battery team, but we have the fighting spirit and are going to try and give the fliers a run for their money.

Private Fourroux, a big strong Louisiana Frenchman, has joined the squad. Not able to thoroughly understand English any too well, Sergeant McAuliffe our coach, gave some fast commands and asked Pvt. Fourroux what the play was. After some hesitation Pvt. Fourroux said: "Musta be enda-run off tack."

After retiring Master Sergeant Murphy last month, upon his completion of thirty years service, 1st Sergeant Vogt of Battery "B" was made Master Sergeant and transferred to Headquarters Battery.

Corporal Weems reported back from leave up Tennessee way, reporting a wonderful time up in the hills hunting, fishing and whatnot. While Cpl. Weems was away his duties piled up so high that he was four days and nights getting back to his old stride. And remarked that no more furloughs for him.

Privates Kirby and Hirtzler were seen with their heads together some few days past planning and plotting on some indefinite scheme. Cpl. Douglas said he just knew that some poor bird was getting framed, or else being carried to the tailor shop for a cleaning.

R. J. W.

Battery "A"

The "Jingle bumpty clank" of the guns and caissons as they go rolling along are heard each and every morning now. Battery A has been designated by the Commanding Officer of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion to compete for the Knox Trophy, and they are in to win.

The drivers are working harder than ever at their appointed tasks; grooming, harness cleaning and battery drill. There is some growling to be sure but in the end they are rewarded by the thrill that comes of a snappy morning drill at a brisk trot with the powerful muscles of a magnificent horse responding to his rein and spur.

The problems of the B. C. Detail are being mastered and the work is being done in an efficient manner for to see the first salvo bursting around the target is something to be proud of.

The cannoneers are being trained and drilled in the art of handling the guns in a highly satisfactory manner. That is to work silently and with the speed and smoothness of a machine. They delight in feeding the guns shell and shrapnel and as it kicks and bucks and bellows, and with a "crack-whistle-swish and road" throws out its iron messenger of death they are happy. This is not work but Gun Crew's Play.

The enthusiasm is contagious, our courage is high and we hope to bring the Knox Trophy to Fort Benning, this fall.

Men not only prefer blondes but they are willing to break the speed laws to please them. Guilty or not guilty Sarge, or was it just an excuse to see the girl and miss the road march?

The battery was treated to a new dish for breakfast last Wednesday when the "fly killer" got mixed up in the oatmeal. The battery should never be allowed to buy any rat poison.

Private First Class Lassiter has reported for duty after spending a three months' re-enlistment furlough running ridges in Tennessee. The girls of Columbus will again believe in Santa Claus.

Corporal Thompson says you can never tell by their age whether they are going to be expensive or not. The next time Corporal you should talk things over beforehand and make a budget.

Battery "B"

1st Sergeant Joe Vogt was on Friday of last week promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant. The battery enjoyed a good chicken dinner on Sunday in honor of his promotion after which Sergeant Vogt made a brief talk in which he expressed his regret in having to leave and his sincere appreciation for the men of the battery of which he had served as 1st sergeant for over five years.

Sergeant Trigg, upon having to conduct the police formation for the second time this morning in the rain, was heard to remark, that men who could not see unusually large obstacles such as match sticks for at least one hundred yards should be declared forever ineligible to promotion as non-commissioned officers.

Heard from each corner of the tents at bed check: "Hey! Corporal, gimme the butt, wilya?"

Captain Winton has lately been relieved from command of the battery and assigned to duty with the Organized Reserves at Nashville, Tennessee.

Battery "C"

WHY I LIKE HORSES

Because of their beauty, which delights my eyes.

Because of their strength, which bears me, as lightly as a feather, upon their broad backs.

Because of their speed, which carries me swiftly from here to there and back again.

Because of their intelligence, which enables them to understand my wishes, and to execute them promptly and joyfully.

Because of their docility, which allows me to rush, shouting, into their stalls at any hour of the day or night, and to pick up their feet with impunity.

And—most of all—for their fragrance, which permeates my clothing, and makes me a marked man in any company!

SOCIAL NOTES

Sergeant Moore Mondayed in Phenix City.

Sergeant Chewning is trying a new scalp treatment.

Sergeant Johnson has a new silk undershirt.

Corporal Miller wants to know who put out his "Torch-light."

We are proud, indeed, to here record the commendation which the Battery won for its appearance in Saturday's review. The line, with the exception of Blume's off horse, which was out of step, is said to have been perfect when it passed the reviewing stand.

Officers of the Day to sentry on No. five post: "What would you do if you saw some one coming out of the gun shed with a seventy-five on his shoulder?"

Sentry: "Sir, I would halt him and make him go through the manual of arms."

O. D.: "Post."

How's this for a break? Sergeant Hall, having missed two world's series games and a football game in succession, put in for a pass in order to see the returns from Monday's game. Monday's game was rained out! A respectful silence is here requested.

"Granny" Goodwin: "Left dress! As you were—there aint nobody on the left!"

Sergeant Martin, the more or less Chief of the second section, has joined the back-to-nature movement, and is spending a fifteen-day furlough among the mountains of North Carolina, where men are moonshiners, and the use of the "thumper" an abomination before the Lord.

Corporal Barksdale's flying circus, officially known as the maintenance section pulled a new one recently. They were observed attempting to move the battery wagon without having hooked the traces of the off horse.

Several changes have recently been made among the commissioned personnel of the Battery. We omit the usual applesauce customary upon occasions of this kind. The best wishes of the organization go with the departing officers. To the newcomers we merely state that we are r'aring to go with all we've got and that we hope mutual confidence and esteem will keep pace with better acqaintance.

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BOXING Tuesday Night, Oct. 23rd

Fort Benning Arena, 7:45 P. M.

Windup 10 Rounds

TERRY ROBERTS (Charlotte, N. C.) VS. GUNNER DE PRATT (Fort Benning, Ga.)

Blondy Parker, Casey Jones, Babe Asher, Tom McGovern, Red Lawson, Egad Hoople, Grady Martin, Pete Paccioni, Fuzzy Douglas, Raven Poe, Gloomy Gochenauer and others.

General Admission 50c Ringside 75c and $1.00 Box Seats $1.00

Tickets on sale at all Orderly Rooms, Officers' Club, and the Post Athletic Office.

DePRATT AND TERRY ROBERTS TO CLASH HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday Night's Lineup

Gloomy Gochenauer	vs	Chisel Chambers	3 Rounds
Fuzzy Douglas	vs	Raven Poe	3 Rounds
Pete Paccioni	vs	Grady Martin	4 Rounds
Egad Hoople	vs	Red Lawson	4 Rounds
Babe Asher	vs	Tom McGovern	6 Rounds
Blondy Parker	vs	Casey Jones	6 Rounds
Gunner DePratt	vs	Terry Roberts	10 Rounds

Tuesday night, October 13th, at 7:45 P. M., the mit slingers at Fort Benning get under way again. The big noise on the program is the ten-round mill between Gunner DePratt of the 29th Infantry, who has been meeting some of the best leather pushers in the country, and more than holding his own against all of them, and Terry Roberts, the big blond, light heivyweight from Charlotte, N. C.

Roberts is an ex-doughboy from the 14th Infantry, Panama Canal Zone. While in the tropics between 1921 and 1924 Terry cleaned up everything in sight, both in the middle and light heavyweight classes. Since leaving the service Roberts has followed the boxing game with more than average success. His record shows that he has engaged in over 150 ring battles meeting most of the light heavys that are before the public at present. DePratt's opponent has an impressive string of knockouts to his credit among them being one over Jack Feamster of Asheville, who, prior to meeting Terry was in line for a match with Tommy Loughran.

Many soldiers stationed at the Post are conversant with the hitting power of ex-Private Roberts. One who has met Roberts and who entertains a wholesome respect for the right cross that the Charlotte boxer possesses is none other than Willie Ptomey of the 15th Tank Battalion. Willie met Roberts in Charlotte back in 1926, just after the Tanker had waded through all the services to win the middleweight championship. Ptomey fought the hardest battle of his career to get a draw at the end of the 12th round. If past records count, then the boxing public is in line for another evening of keen sport.

Blondy Parker and Babe Asher are down for six round sessions. Both these youngsters are coming along rapidly developing with each and every scrap. Parker has had trouble going the distance but conscientious and proper advice from his corner has had the effect of pushing him across in his last three six-rounders. Those who saw the M. P. at Atlanta recently are firmly convinced that he has absorbed enough knowledge of the game not to burn up before the sixth rolls around. Asher's great showing against Pinkey Phillips has earned him the right to enter the select six round circle. If there is anyone on the Post that can hit harder than the Babe then someone is hiding out, for like Parker the Babe hits fast and often and at the same time has a way of evading the other fellow's wallop.

Parker takes on a tough customer in Casey Jones of Atlanta, while Asher, if reports from Charlotte can be taken for granted, is to meet a rough and ready mixer in the person of Tom McGovern, a stablemate of Terry Roberts. Casey Jones has met and defeated everything that this section of the country has to offer with possibly the exception of Boots Antley. A match between these two has often been broached but Antley's southpaw style has kept Oscar Bruce, manager of Jones, away from the Phoenix boy. Both six rounders should please.

Seldom Heard and Fiske Williamson of the 24th Infantry have hung up the gloves until the football season is over. The fans will be sorry to hear of this but the 24th Infantry football coach is a bit timid about bruised digits interfering with forward passes. Both will be missed, however, Red Lawson, who can take them, will fill in the gap this coming fight by meeting Egad Hoople of Griffin, Ga. Red wants plenty of work now that the ball season is over. Hoople promises to fulfill the desire.

An old favorite comes back this week in a four round tilt. After passing up the game for over a year, during which time he blossomed forth as a landscape gardnerer, Pete Paccioni of the I. S. D., a boy who has seen much leather in his day, both coming and going, felt the urge to re-enter the ring. And, thought it may seem folly, and we might say slug dizzy, this same Pete asked for Grady Martin, the handsome mailman of Columbus, as a prospective opponent. After his four-round setto Tuesday night, Paccioni may, after due thought brought on by urgent reasoning, decide that the peaceful, tranquil, Arcadian life is best after all.

In the first three-round bout that opens the show Gloomy Gochenauer of the 29th faces Chisel Chambers of Columbus. Following these welterweights Fuzzy Douglas will try that left jab of his against Raven Poe in another three rounder.

The coming show will probably be the last outdoor exhibition of the year. Starting with the first show of November which will be held November 13th, instead of November 6th as the latter is election night, efforts will be made to place the big gymnasium in shape to accommodate the large crowds expected to turn out this winter. Plans are being made to elevate the indoor ring at least 16 inches in addition to the installation of circus seats that will be within 12 feet of the battlers. Watch this column.

ARTILLERYMEN HONOR CAPTAIN BUSCH WITH SMOKER TUESDAY NIGHT

An elaborate banquet in honor of Capt. Everett Busch, on the eve of his departure as commander of Battery "C" 83rd F. A., was attended by the members of the battalion and many of their friends from other organizations, Tuesday night.

In his farewell address to the members of the battery, Capt. Busch expressed his thanks to the men of the battery for their willingness to co-operate with him at all times and expressed his regret at leaving the men whom he had found highly efficient and dependable.

Captain Douglas L. Crane, who will take command of the battery, spoke a few words to the men of the battery, assuring them that they would continue the high standard of work being carried forward and that all would not be work but that on the field of play they would strive to add more silver trophies to those decorating the walls of the Recreation Room.

Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant Executive Officer of the Infantry School, was the guest of honor. Major Bootz gave a highly interesting as well as instructive talk to the assembled artillerymen. After the Major had finished speaking the Caisson Riders expressed their surprise at Major Bootz's ability to speak the language of the Rolling Caissons fluently, until they learned that many years ago that he had worn the red cord with the Galloping Field Artillery.

After a sumptious spread of fried chicken, barbecue, salads and iced desserts, followed by a liberal distribution of cigars and Chesterfield cigarettes, the members of the battery and their guest assembled in the recreation room, where comedy and merriment completed a perfect afternoon.

A blackface performance known as the Battle of Rolling Bones, featuring Foots Summers and his gang of artists from the Combat Train, furnished fifteen minutes of laughter. Bob Birdsong, the far famed Crooning Doughboy, rendered several vocal selections that kept the audience begging for more. The hit of the evening came when the Doughboy sang the song of the Artillery "The Rolling Caissons." No music touches the heart of the Field Artilleryman as this song, and with the final words their applause shook the building.

—Al Durden.

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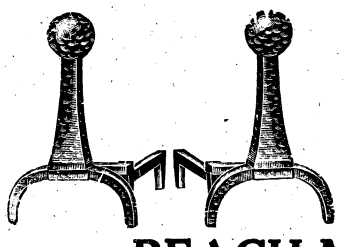
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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 26, 1928. Number 6.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAYS TONIGHT

* * * * * * * * * * * *

ARMY RELIEF DRIVE IS ON

COMMITTEE MEETS FOR DRIVE

Outline of Work by the Society Given

On Friday, October 19th, a meeting was held of the officers selected to collect the annual contribution of the garrison to the Army Relief Society. These officers represented every organization here and they assembled, in response to the call of the Commandant ,to organize the activities connected with the drive to obtain the money which Fort Benning will send on as its share of the support of this most worthy charity.

The Army Relief Society was formed soon after the Spanish-American War to fill a very definite need. We army men never become rich from our pay; at the same time, poverty never stares us in the face for there is always enough to eat, enough to wear, a place to live and generally a reasonable balance left over to devote to pleasure. Moreover, when we get sick, the medical department nurses us and when old age overtakes us, there is the retired pay. Sudden death, however, often finds our loved ones unprepared financially and they would have no where to turn were it not for the Army Relief. On the "outside," there are many charitable societies, largely supported by wealthy people, which take care of the destitute widows and children of the different communities. We of the army, however, never become identified with any section of the country, for we do not live in any one place long and spend our lives moving about. Moreover we are a self-respecting lot and do not like to call on strangers to help us out.

Thus it is that we ourselves, all in the family, have created a charity of our own to give financial assistance to needy widows and orphans of enlisted men and officers of the regular army. The Sam Brown belt makes no difference here—sometimes it is the family of a private and soemtimes of an officer.

Recognizing the class of people which it serves, the Army Relief has made an invariable rule not to publish the names of those it helps; it would embarrass our wives to have others know that they were broke and had to be helped. Yet what are they to do? Corporal Blank waves good bye to his family and goes off to duty as he has done hundreds of times before—only he does not come back and word arrives that there has been an accident and the bread winner is dead. Mrs. Blank, terror and grief stricken, takes stock and finds that she has less than ten or fifteen dollars in the world and a baby or two to bring up. The Army Relief steps in, gives her money for travelling expenses back to her home or wherever she is to go; supplies her with *funds* to help out until she can make some arrangement; assists her in finding employment; helps financially to send the children to school and keeps on helping as long as needed. **Right here at** Fort Benning such things have happened and the Army Relief has come to the rescue.

Many are the examples that might be quoted to show the sort of work the society is doing. To give some of the cases briefly, the widow of a certain retired sergeant became seriously ill. Her daughter, a school teacher, earned a fairly good salary but two operations for her mother ,and nurses and doctor's bills took more than her income and ate up her small savings ;an emergency check and $50.000 a month have made it easier. Several aged women, widows of soldiers, are on the list. In another instance, a soldier on foreign service died suddenly of heart disease. He left his wife with several little ones and practically no money. At once, an emergency check was given to the widow and ever since money has been sent to her rgularly, and arrangements have been made to have the babies taken care of during the day and a position found for the mother; the clothing committee outfitted the whole family. Again, a young lieutenant was killed in an airplane crash; he left his wife little or nothing and it was the Army Relief which telegraphed her money and tided her through until she could secure employment. Many other cases might be given. One widow wrote: "In my sorrow, I turn to the Army Relief Society, as to a kind and unseen friend, who understands my trouble and upon whom I can lean for help, knowing that it will be quickly given." Her case was a most deserving one and she was promptly given assistance.

Educational work among the children covers the whole range from day nurseries to high school. A few are even helped to remain at college, and a number are taking secretarial courses. In general the policy is help the mothers to keep the homes together and send the children to public schools until the youngsters finish high schools, although sometimes conditions make it necessary to utilize boarding schools. An example of such a case is afforded by one child who is a complete orphan. The Society has in several instances been able to secure scholarships at different schools; one of Mrs. Russell Sage's full scholarships at Emma Willard School was recently awarded to a fatherless army girl.

During the past year alone, $62,555.67 have been spent in the assistance of widows and orphans of officers and soldiers. In addition, $12,622.84 have been disbursed for the education of army orphans. The checks totalling these large sums have gone out monthly to fifteen single women, and one hundred and eleven widows; the children who have been helped, numbered one hundred and thirty-two. The society has its headquarters in New York City and it has its agencies throughout the United States, mostly at army posts—Honolulu, the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone, and in fact wherever the army is.

The money comes from contributions and from interest on whatever funds can

(Continued on page 12)

INF. SCHOOL GLEE CLUB BEGINS ACTIVE SEASON

Popular Musical Club Starts Work on Operetta to be Given this Winter

The Infantry School Glee Club, the popular musical organization which in past years has presented many pleasing operettas at Fort Benning, is beginning active work in preparation for the coming winter. Rehearsals on the first operetta for the season will begin next Wednesday evening at the Officers Hop room, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Foote, of the Columbus School of Music.

"Mikado" to be Sung

The first operetta to be given this year is to be that charming and popular number "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan which, as is well known, is a very tuneful and melodious operetta staged in a Japanese setting. Every confidence is felt by the singers of the Glee Club that they will be able to present to the music lovers of Fort Benning and Columbus, a musical treat which will compare favorably with the many successes which have been staged in the past.

During the past five years a number of very successful shows have been staged among which have been such numbers as "Knautical Knot," "El Bandido," "Pinafore," "Singbad the Sailor," "Pirates of Penzance," "Trial by Jury," and "Lelawala." All of the above were sung under the direction of Captain George L. King as director, and Mrs. Edwin Butcher as pianist and assistant director, and were heard by large and appreciative audiences. The "fortunes of peace" have taken Captain King and Mrs. Butcher to other posts, Captain King to the Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and Mrs. Butcher to Washington, D. C., where Col. Butcher is attending the War College. Great as their loss has been, their places have been filled and the Glee Club will carry on as before.

Mr. W. C. Foote, the New Director

Mr. W. C. Foote, instructor in voice at the Columbus School of Music, has been engaged as director for the new season and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge, who needs no introduction to the music lovers of Fort Benning, will fill Mrs. Butcher's place at the piano. Mr. Foote is an accomplished teacher of voice of wide experience and the Glee Club feels that it has been singularly fortunate in obtaining his services. While Mr. Foote lives in Macon, where he has classes in addition to his work at the Columbus School of Music, it will be possible to arrange for him to give individual lessons in voice culture at Fort Benning if a sufficient number of pupils desire this service to justify Mr. Foote in spending one day each week on the post. Already, several pupils from Fort Benning are studying under Mr. Foote in Columbus, and are enthusiastic about his ability and methods of instruction. Ar-

(Continued on page 12)

LOCAL ORGANIZATION WILL OPEN SEASON AT MAIN THEATRE

Three Plays on First Program of The Year

The Dramatic Club will open its season tonight at 8:30 at the Main Theater when it will present three plays. This organization was one of the most popular at the Infantry School last year, and from all indications the popularity of the club will continue during the present school year. Late Thursday over two-thirds of the tickets placed for distribution at the Officers Club had been taken, and it was predicted that all tickets would be disposed of early this morning. The admission for the opening night is free. Hereafter members of the club will be admitted to the plays given by the club during the school year. Predictions point to the largest membership this year in the history of the organization. At the close of the performances tonight, those of the audience who do not belong to the club will be given an opportunity to join at that time. Announcements will be made later as to this feature.

Three plays are on the program tonight. They are as follows, in the order of their appearance: "Just as Well," "Knives from Syria," and "Their Anniversaries." The casts for the plays are as follows:

"Just as Well"

Marie	Emma H. Case
Mrs. Carfax	Rebe S. Strickland
Doleen Sweetmarch	Jean MacKie
Capt. Tawbridge	Leonard R. Boyd

Directed by Garland J. Avera

"Knives from Syria"

Mrs. Buster	Ethel E. Green
Rhodie Buster	Patrica T. Jackson
Charlie	Albert T. Wilson
Syrian Peddler	Leon C. Boineau

Directed by E. M. S. Steward

"Their Anniversaries"

Gerald Drummond	Casper Crim
Flora Drummond-Lucy Ord	Kemper Rice
Nora	Ethel Brewster Halloran
Tom Jones	Dan Mallam
Jane Jones	Ann Cooper MacKechnie
Messenger Boy	Clarence C. Harvey

Directed by A. B. Helsley

Something About the Plays

"Just as Well" is a delightful comedy set in a town house in London. The room is strewn with wedding gifts three days before the appoined day. The girl, Doleen Sweetmarch, of a shallow, grasping nature, receives as a gift, a book of sermons from a sad disillusioned old family friend, who warns her of the dread consequences of a loveless marriage. After this visit comes the man, Capt. Tawbridge, an egotistical and susceptible male, very uncomfortable at the nearness of the wedding day.

Each, unknown to the other has decided to break the engagement. She is infatuated with a four-flusher and wants to marry him, thinking of the material advantages. He has fallen for the wiles of a designing woman who passes as a flapper and flatters his vanity.

In their conceited self-centered minds each hesitates to tell the truth for fear

(Continued on Page 12)

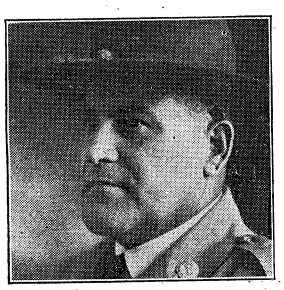
WHO'S WHO!

MASTER SERGT. WM. J. STEWART
Infantry School Detachment

One of the most popular as well as most widely known non-commissioned officers of the Infantry School today is Master Sergeant W. J. Stewart of the Infantry School Detachment. During duty hours Sergt. Stewart will be found on the job at all times at his office in the new brick library building.

Aside from his military duties, Sergt. and Mrs. Stewart are the leading factors in the social work being carried forward by the enlisted personnel of the Infantry School and no social gathering is complete without their presence. It was through "Daddy" Stewart (as he is known to many) and Major Henry A. Bootz that the custom of celebrating Christmas with a beautiful Christmas tree loaded with gifts for every child of the Infantry School Detachment began, a large share of the credit for the annual benefit dance for the Children's School of Fort Benning is due them also.

Sergt. Stewart has long since passed the twenty-year milestone in the service,



only a few more years and his name will be placed on the retired list. His past history in the army would combine a book. During the World War he was commissioned but was later discharged from his commission after the close of the war. His past service has always been honorable and faithful, but he does not stop to rest on the laurels of what he has done. He continues to do things and it is not of the things done but of the things that he is still doing that places him among those whom we of the service point to with pride as we repeat that "The Army Builds Men."

And still there is another to share the honor and credit bestowed, and that is Mrs. William J. Stewart or "Mother" as she is known to many of their host of friends in the service. It is the welfare and pleasure of "Her Boys" that she thinks of first of all and it is to her that many of the lads who are lonesome for a mother to confide in, bring their troubles and secrets to "Mother" Stewart, where they always find a willing listener and able adviser be it affairs of the service or the more delicate affairs of the heart.

Master Sergeant Stewart is one of the few remaining pioneers of Fort Benning. He was with the first troops to arrive at Camp Benning, which at that time was a vacant spot somewhere near Columbus on the Buena Vista road.

THE PHONE NUMBER

Of the NEWS is 146. Items of interest will be appreciated. Phone the office as early as possible in the week. News should be in the office by Wednesday noon of each week. However, it is sometimes possible to use items submitted later than that.

Read the ads in the NEWS, and tell your merchant that you read it "in the NEWS."

Prof: Cleopatra is one of the most remarkable figures in all history.

Stude: Is, or had?

TICKER TALK
Furnished by Fenner & Beane

GRAIN

Chicago Tribune: A revival in foreign demand in wheat expected as purchases of late have been small. December corn easy on selling against purchases of wheat.

Jackson Bros.: Lower trend in wheat. Would buy corn on breaks.

COTTON

Fenner and Beane: Sentiment is bullish and market apt to meet good support on dips.

F. B. Keech: Reccommend buying at present levels.

Hubbard Bros.: Look for little change until the report out of way.

STOCKS

Dow Jones: Average 30 industrials, 206.04, up 2.44; 20 rails, 141.76, off .11. Car loadings week ending Oct. 30 totalled 1,190,127 cars; increase over previous week of 3,529 and 70,000 over 1927.

F. and B.: Coppers again feature the market; think oils can be bought particularly Texas Pac., Independent and Mid. Cont.

F. B. Keech: Look for advance in steel stocks.

Hornblower and Weeks: Believe copper stocks the safest buy at this time. Every indication points to advance in this class of stock.

HOURS OF POST EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES

The following are the hours in which the various activities of Benning's big Post Exchange. If you do not have this list posted somewhere in your quarters we advise you to clip this for future reference.

Grocery Department: Staple, fancy and green groceries. Frigidaire equipped meat department (only government inspected meats are handled.) Location: Hall St. and Vibert Ave. (Next to postoffice.) Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays. Phones: 16 and 17.

Main Branch: General Post Exchange Supplies, Shoes, Clothing, Special Order, Sporting Goods and Candy Departments. Location: Under south stand Doughboy Memorial stadium. Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon. Phone: 226.

Shoe Repair and Hat Shop: General Shoe and Boot repairing, Hats cleaned and blocked. Location: Under south stand Doughboy Memorial stadium. Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Tailor Shop: Regulation Uniforms, Overcoats and Ladies' Riding Habits made, altering, cleaning and pressing done. Location: Under south stand Doughboy Memorial stadium. Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Soda Fountain: Soda, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies. Location: Service Club. Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Filling Station, Tire Repair and Accessory Branch: Gas, Oils, Kerosene, Tires, Tubes, Tire Repairs and all auto accessories. Location: Wold Ave. (South of Gowdy Field.) Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon. Phone: 165.

Automobile Repair Shops, Battery Department, Painting, Grease and Wash Racks: All makes of cars repaired, washed, painted and greased. Location: Under Gowdy Field stands. Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Emergency service after closing hours. Phone: 177 (after 2:00 A. M. phone 557 for emergency service.)

Exchange Office: Executive, Purchasing and Accounting Departments. Location: Under south stands Doughboy Memorial stadium. Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon. Closed Sundays and holidays.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Local and Assistant Inspector of Boilers, and Local and Assistant Inspector of Hulls, Steamboat Inspection Service, at $3,200 a year for local inspectors, and $2,900 a year for assistant inspectors. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 6, 1928. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about fifteen days after the close of receipt of applications.

Student Fingerprint Classifier, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., at $1,440 a year. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 6, 1928. The examination will consist of Mental tests, on a scale of 100.

Associate Botanist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D .C., or in the field, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 7, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Junior Librarian, Under Library Assistant, and Minor Labrary Assistant. Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year for junior librarian, $1,440 year for under library assistant, and $1,260 a year for minor library assistant. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1928. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about fifteen days after the close of receipt of applications. Women are usually desired for all these positions.

Read the Ads in The News

Home Savings Bank

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AT THE MOVIES

OCT. 29 TO NOV. 2, INCL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

"THE RED MARK," a dramatic romance laid on a penal island, starring Gaston Glass, Nina Quartaro and Gustav von Seyffertitz. The story centers about De Non, the executioner, feared and hated by all convicts and his designs upon Zelie, lovely niece of Mother Carron, a life-term prionser. Bibi Ri, her lover, is about to be freed; he has been persecuted by De Non, and fears him after his release. There is intrigue, mystery and tense dramatic action which will hold you spellbound. The locale is a prison island whose population is composed almost entirely of criminals. They manage their own governments. If you like weird entrancing stories, this one will captivate you.

Pathe News No. 85.

"Coast to Coast." Fables.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

"THE BANTOM COWBOY," featuring Buzz Barton in a fast western. They had spent their last penny and were about to be driven out of the restaurant when help comes in the form of the sheriff's fair daughter. However, the help is only temporary and they set out —then comes a series of exciting incidents. Bold rescues, daring rides and real red blooded western manhood characterize this story.

"Goofy Fob." Christie Comedy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

"TELLING THE WORLD," starring William Haines with Anita Page in a melodrama spiced with comedy. A New York City night club with its semi-nude statutes, hard-eyed habitues and half clad chorus girls, furnishes the original background of this story. It then jumps to Paris where trails lead through dan-

gers paths, and finally lands in the Orient where the celestial inhabitants add their type of mystic atmosphere to the plot. A reporter secures a job on a newspaper under false pretenses, the staff attempts a joke on him, sending him to cover a fake murder. However, it turns out to be a real murder and the plot thickens rapidly. Many tense, evciting moments are exploded with bombs of mirth. You'll like this story.

"Dog Days." Technicolor.

Paramount News No. 24.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS," starring Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Boardman in a vivid melodrama of the underworld. The story centers about a great diamond, tracing its adventures from its discovery in the African mines through intrigue into the mazes of the underworld. Its sinister spell constantly wrecks human souls. Much of the detail of this story is founded upon actual history.

"Yellow Cameo No. 7."

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

"A RACE FOR LIFE," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin in a rapid moving race track story. It recounts the adventures of a jockey who goes with his dog to the southland via the boxcar route; here he becomes a jockey for a turfman whose enemies try to poison the horse and imprison the dog. The uncanny intelligence which the animal shows in extricating himself from his difficulties and spurning on to victory, the plotted against horse and rider, is amazing.

"Now I'll Tell One." Christie Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

"MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES." This picture was produced in England, and is based upon the legends connected with the old wartime song which gives it its intriguing title. Two English boys fall in love with a French girl—she is commissioned by the

government to secrete a German spy in her room so that false information will cause the anihilation of the Germans in that sector. There are powerful battle scenes, strong elements of human emotion and captivating moments of romance.

"Football." Sportlight.

Paramount News No. 25.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

"WAY OF THE STRONG," starring Alice Day with Mitchell Lewis and Theodore Von Eltz in a gripping melodrama depicting the exploits of a famous New York gangster. A bootleg king and gangster are mortal enemies, the gangster, whose face is terribly scarred, falls in love with a blind girl. The blind girl is abducted by the bootleg king. A girl whom the latter had overthrown informs the ganster of the blind girl's whereabouts—he goes in search for her—a pitched battle ensues during which the bootleg king is killed. There are a number of tense angles to the play. The climax is extraordinary.

"Spotlight." Mermaid Comedy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

"ROAD HOUSE," starring Lionel Barrymore with Maria Alba and Warren Burke in a daring melodrama of jazz mad morals. It depicts the pitfalls which beset the youth of the nation and is the story of a prodical son lead to his downfall by the example of his father's mild indiscretions. Thrills, suspense, whirlwind action, heart-touching romance and humor to relieve the stress of many gripping situations, feature in this production.

"Matching Wits." Sportlight.

Pathe News No. 87.

Fort Benning subscribers to the News will receive their copy every week on the afternoon delivery of the mail. Get the news while it is hot—go to your post office box Friday afternoon for the current issue of the News.

Housewife (to Garbage man) Am I too late for the garbage?

G. M.: No, Ma'm; jump right in.

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SAXOPHONE SOLO ENTERTAINS MAIN THEATRE AUDIENCE

Sunday evening, October 22, Corporal Ernest Orlando, 29th Infantry band and a member of the Main Theatre orchestra, rendered a solo to an audience of over seven hundred people. This was presented during the intermission between the short subjects and feature picture.

The selection played was "Waltz Llewellyn" by Rudy Weidoft; so volumnious was the applause that Corporal Orlando favored the audience with "The Sunshine of Your Smile" as an encore. The officers and enlisted men attending the show at the Main Theatre expressed themselves as being highly pleased with this entertainment.

Corporal Orlando is a very accomplished musician. In addition to his orchestra and band work he teaches saxophone, drum, celo and violin. Some time ago one of his pupils, the ten year old son of Sergeant Russell V. Wall, played the saxophone on the stage at the Main Theatre. His execution was excellent and brought hearty applause. It is hoped that Corporal Orlando will, in the future, favor us with more entertainment of this character.

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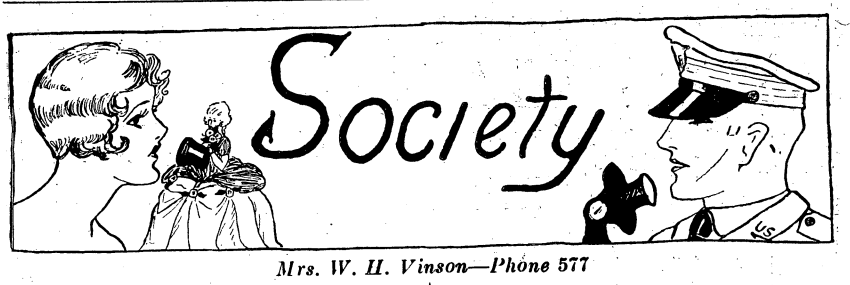

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Friday night of last week Fort Benning made her formal bow of welcome and friendly greeting to the officers and ladies recently ordered to this command. The post gymnasium was converted into a veritable Egyptian garden, the lower walls being completely hidden by paintings of scenes typical of picturesque Egypt, while colorful paper serpentines were hung from the ceiling around the entire room. Overhead, blue bunting was effectively used, all banners meeting in the center where a huge dome reflector hung with many mirrors was suspended. Before a fan shaped painting featuring the purple and gold of kings, the receiving line stood: General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Col. George C. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher, General Lytle Brown, General Charles E. Kilbourne, General Hamilton S. Hawkins, Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne and Mr. H. B. Crawford.

* * *

There were a large number of dinner parties before the reception. Col. and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton were hosts to the officers and ladies of the first section at a beautiful dinner at the Log Cabin.

Major and Mrs. Charles E. Coates entertained very delightfully at the Ralston. Their guests were seated at one long table, which had for its centerpiece a low bowl of pink geraniums. Tall pink tapers burned at artistic intervals. Covers were laid for Madame Coates, Col. and Mrs. Willard, Col. and Mrs. Gallaher, Col. and Mrs. Wells, Col. and Mrs. Reed, Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Col. and Mrs. Berry, Maj. and Mrs. Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Willoughby, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. McCoy, Capt. and Mrs. Abbott, Capt. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. Rickard, Lt. and Mrs. McCammon.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps honored Miss Louise Young and Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer with a kitchen shower at their home on Austin Loop, the guests going immediately after to Mrs. Young's Grill where dinner was served. The guests were seated at small tables where autumn flowers were used in low bowls, on either side of which tall green tapers burned. Those included in this charming party were Miss Louise Young, Lt. Kammerer, Col. and Mrs. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Maj. and Mrs. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Forsythe, Capt. and Mrs. Caffey, Lt. and Mrs. Roosma, Miss Helen Young, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Harriett Wells, Miss Helen Carr, Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Sara Crowell Bullock, Capt. Joiner, Capt. Roderick, Lt. Hedekin, Lt. Mack, Lt. Cralle, Lt. Diller, Lt. Doige, Lt. Griffeth, Lt. Wiley, Lt. Breckenridge, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Strickler, Lt. Parham, Lt. Wells, Lt. Spivey, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Totten, Lt. Browning, Lt. Adams, Lt. McDonald.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis were hosts to the officers and ladies of the Fourth Section at a lovely dinner at their home. Orange chrysanthemums and orange wall-flowers were used with long orange tapers to give the color note of the party. The guests found their places at small tables which were beautifully appointed. After dinner the guests went to the reception and dance at the Post gymnasium.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge entertained very delightfully at their quarters a group of twenty-two friends who served together in the Philippines a few years ago. Orchid and green were the colors emphasized in decorations, low bowls of Lantanna being used quite prettily. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Wharton, Capt. and Mrs. Mulkey, Capt. and Mrs. McFayden, Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose, Capt. and Mrs. Sweet, Capt. and Mrs. Alan Jones, their mother and sister, Mrs. Pickering and Mrs. Macy, Capt. and Mrs. Nevins, Lt. and Mrs. Soule, Lt. and Mrs. Barker.

* * *

The Dramatic Club presents its first group of plays this evening at the Main Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. John E. Dahlquist and Mrs. E. S. Johnston were hostesses at bridge at the Log Cabin on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army will be entertained at a tea at the home of their president, Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, on next Monday afternoon.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn have as their guests at their home on Wildwood Ave. in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fredericko Hochstetter and Miss Sylvia Hochstetter of Guatemala City. On Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn honored their guests with a lovely dance at the Polo Club. One hundred friends enjoyed the evening with them.

Little Miss Carmenzita Hochstetter is the guest of little Misses Katherine and Ella Keen Steel while her family is with Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn.

* * *

Mrs. Robb MacKie was hostess at a beautiful luncheon at her home in Columbus on Tuesday.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder honored their house-guest Miss Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredericko Hochstetter and Miss Sylvia Hochstetter of Guatemala City with a delightful dinner party on Saturday evening before the dance given by Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Collins is in Washington, D. C., visiting her father Col. Easterbrook, Chief of Chaplains, while her mother, Mrs. Easterbrook, is here supervising the care of her little family.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Alan Jones have had as their guests for a short visit Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. H. L. Pickering of Walla Walla and her sister, Mrs. Harry Macy, of Spokane.

* * *

Mrs. F. B. Privett and Mrs. J. B. Colson entertained about fifty friends at a delightful bridge party at the 29th Club rooms on Friday afternoon. Garden flowers were used with orange candles on small tables for effective decorations. Mrs. Buckley won first prize, a hand-embroidered linen luncheon set; Mrs. Lindroth second, an embroidered dresser set; Mrs. Adams, low, a madeira tray cloth; Mrs. Breckenridge, the cut prize, a linen guest towel. After the game an elaborate chicken salad course was served with coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd honored Mrs. Keith K. Tatom, who leaves this week for Baton Rouge, where Lt. Tatom will be on duty at the Louisiana State University, with a farewell bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. The house was lovely with French marigolds and brilliantly colored tennias. There were three tables of players and about ten tea guests. Mrs. J. B. Colson won top score prize, a beautiful hand-painted parchment dome lamp shade, Mrs. W. A. Smith, second, Mrs. David L. Hardee the cut prize, a topaz costume bracelet. Mrs. Tatom was given a pair of chiffon hose by her hostess, and was showered with a number of lovely gifts from other friends. After the game, a salad was served with sandwiches, cake and coffee.

* * *

Honoring Lt. and Mrs. Tatom Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson entertained at dinner on Sunday, and Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst were hosts at dinner on Monday evening.

Sunday at noon Lt. Tatom was given a farewell dinner by the officers and men of Headquarters Co. which he has commanded for some time.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle have had as their guest for a short visit Mrs. Earle's mother, Mrs. Williams.

* * *

Mrs. M. S. Curtis entertained at a six table bridge at the Polo Club last

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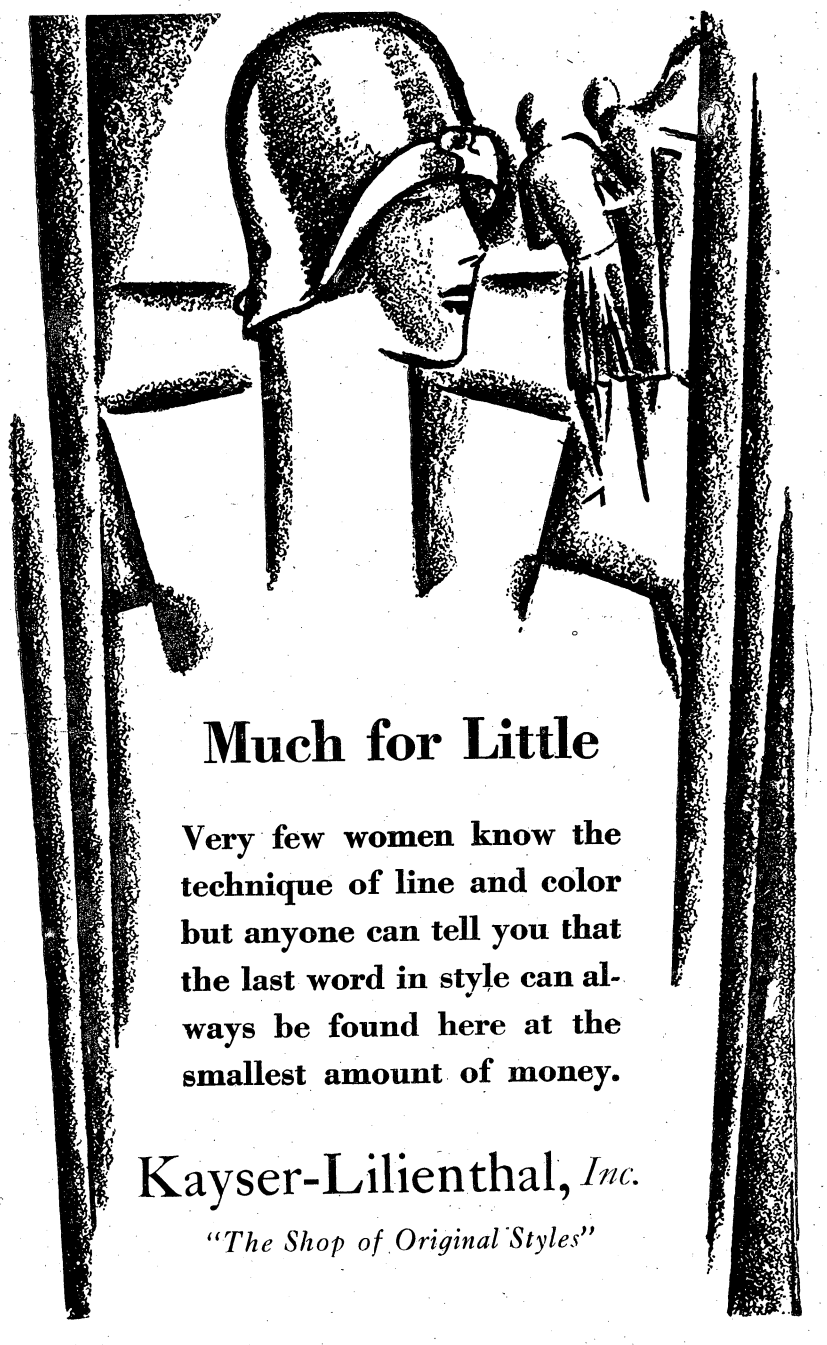

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Thursday, October 18th, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Marion Stowe Curtis, of Los Angeles, mother of Lt. Curtis, and Miss Margaret Johnston, of Alton, Ill. First and second prizes were won by Mrs. E. D. Porter and Mrs. J. B. Colson, respectively. Attractive gifts were presented to the honor guests.

* * *

On Monday, October 15th, Mrs. Kenneth F. March honored her mother, Mrs. E. F. March, of Canton, Ohio, with a delightful bridge party. There were five tables of players and six tea guests. Mrs. J. B. Colson won first prize, a coolie coat, Mrs. Michael Buckley, second, a powder box, and Mrs. E. P. Earle cut the tea guests' prize. Mrs. March will spend the winter with her son and daughter.

* * *

Honoring Lt. March on his birthday Mrs. March entertained at a charming small evening bridge on Tuesday of this week.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Quartermaster Corps honored Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Willard with an elaborate bridge dinner at the Polo Club on Thursday evening. The guests were seated at card tables where dinner was served. Music was furnished by the 29th Inf. orchestra. After the dinner, tables were arranged for bridge. There were seventeen tables of players.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met at the Polo Club on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. K. L. Berry and Mrs. J. E. Bechtold as hostesses. The first prize was won by Mrs. I. S. Curtis, the second by Mrs. Bechtold and the third by Miss Anne Williamson.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry will have their first regimental dance of this year at the Polo Club on Saturday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel will entertain thirty-two guests at dinner before the dance. Those who will be present at this lovely dinner party are in the main the new people who have recently com to the regiment. Covers will be aid for Col. and Mrs. Galleher, Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Col. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Harriett Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. McCoy, Capt. and Mrs. Magill, Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. Freeman, Capt. and Mrs. Murphey, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Lindroth, Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, their mother, Mrs. Tierney, Lt. O'Connell, Lt. Mulvihill and Lt. Forse.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. C. Sander honored Miss Maxine Fulton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Mood, with a four-table bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. The first prize, dainty lingerie, was won by Mrs. John T. Rhett, the second, a port folio of paper, by Mrs. Albert B. Helsley, and low prize, a fireplace mat, by Mrs. John S. Roosma. Several friends came in for tea.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel G. Berry called the ladies of The Special Units together at her home on Austin Loop on Tuesday afternoon to organize their bridge club. In this club one meeting each month will be an afternoon bridge at the home of the hostess, the second meeting, an evening bridge at the Polo Club.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Philip B. Peyton will be interested to know that her article "The Army's on the Move" appears in the November issue of McCall's. A story "Mixed up with the Flag" will be in the Pictorial Review for December.

* * *

The Sunday edition of the Enquirer-Sun carried delightful sketches about two of Benning's distinguished women: Mrs. Philip Peyton, whose charming writings have won national recognition, and Mrs. Calvin Titus, whose excellent work as leader in Bible Study, has evoked quite an ovation from her large and appreciative classes.

Place of Meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Monday.
Next Meeting—Monday, Nov. 5th.
Time—2:15.

On Monday afternoon The Woman's Club entertained the ladies of the command and the outstanding club women of Columbus at lovely tea. The Polo Club was attractively decorated with a profusion of golden cosmos and purple berries. Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, wife of our commandant, very graciously received with the officers of the club, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, president; Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, secretary; Mrs. Frank Green, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Everett D. Barlow, treasurer. Those assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. A. Wells, Mrs. J. A. Ladd, Mrs. C. L. Steel, Mrs. D. H. Torrey, Mrs. H. A. Bootz, Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. Ernest Barker, Misses Alice Torrey, Sue Brandt, and Harriett Wells. Mrs. Charles W. Ryder served punch and Mrs. Charles L. Willard, Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Mrs. Paul C. Galleher and Mrs. D. G. Berry presided at the beautifully appointed tea table.

The 29th Infantry orchestra rendered appropriate music throughout the afternoon.

In short talks the plan and purpose of the club and the work of the Literary Department were explained by Mrs. W. H. Vinson and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton. The Army Relief, what it is and what it does, was forcefully presented in a brief way. Since it is the one harity that is peculiarly our own, being entirely of the army, by the army, for the army, and since the women and children of the army are its sole beneficiaries, it was fitting that the interest and good will of the women of this great post be sought at the beginning of the drive that is now on.

For the benefit of those who are interested in the Woman's Club and were not present when the explanation of its plan was made a brief resume follows.

The Woman's Club was formed to fill a much-felt need for interest other than those strictly social. It is an intellectual, cultural, and artistic outlet for the women of the garrison. To interest everybody, the club has a two-fold policy.

I The Woman's Club proper.

On the first and third Monday of every month programs of general interest, such as lectures, music, solo dancing, dramatic readings, demonstrations, current events are presented. After every program an informal tea follows where you have an opportunity to meet and visit with friends.

II. The Departmental Clubs.

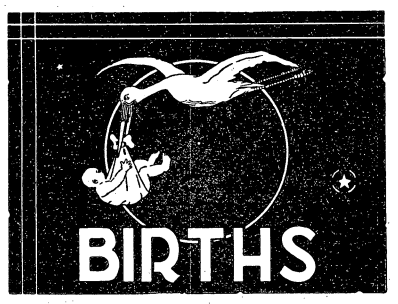
These clubs are sub-divisions of the Woman's Club and to belong to any or all of them you must be a member of the Woman's Club.

Many enthusiastic ladies signed up on Monday afternoon for the Literary Club and the Arts and Crafts Club.

The Literary Club, under the able direction of Mrs. Philip B. Peyton, will study contemporary world literature—taking it up from the standpoint of Realism, Fantasy, Folklore, Biography and Psychology. This group will meet at the Polo Club at 2:0 on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

The Arts and Crafts Club will continue under the leadership of Mrs. John D. Forsythe. Skilled and gifted as she is, lovely things for the home will be done under her direction at the Crafts room in the Academic Area.

All ladies of the garrison are invited to belog to the Woman's Club. If you are interested, join now, so that you can enjoy all the privileges of club for the entire year. The dues are $3.00 payable in advance. Send checks to Mrs. E. D. Barlow, treasurer.



October 20, 1928, Mary Louise Mickelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Mickelson, civilian employee, Q. M. C.

October 21, 1928, Bettie Lou Stringham, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Jesse O. Stringham, Quartermaster Corps.

October 22, 1928, Peggy Anne Edwards, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel P. Edwards, Hq. Battery, 83rd F. A.

October 23, 1928, Sarah Anne Pope, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Junius L. Pope, Service Co., 29th Inf.

SON OF STUDENT OFFICER RECEIVES GRAND PRIZE AT COLUMBUS FAIR

Richard, the five year old son of Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. McCord, received the grand prize at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair held recently in Columbus, for being the most perfect boy of his age. The News joins the many friends of the parents of the model youngster in extending congratulations.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

"F" COMPANY RETAINS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IN 29TH INFANTRY

"A" Company Wins Bunting in Tank Battalion

(By Al Durden)

For the second consecutive year, Company "F" wears the football championship crown of the Demonstration Regiment, and during this period they have not tasted the dregs of defeat.

The deciding battle for the title was fought between "F" and "G" Companies, and was by far one of the fiercest struggles of the season.

Scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, "G" Company outplayed their opponents during the entire first half, the end of the second quarter finding the score 6 to 0 in their favor. The third quarter saw "F" fighting desperately but unable to gain against the heavy "G" line. Tommie Thomson, star quarterback for "F," had been knocked out in the opening quarter. Ripple had taken his place. In the fourth and final quarter, Ripple was knocked senseless. Gloom settled over "F" company supporters, with Ripple out, and Barron unable to go in. There was no body left to run the team. A moment later a shout went up from the north stands of the stadium where the "F" company supporters were assembled. Tommie Thompson, hurt and limping, was going back in.

With the minutes slipping an the score against him, Tommie went into action. On the second play Thomson skirted right end, stiff armed and side stepped the entire "G" secondary defense to race 35 yards for a touchdown. Tommie's toe added the extra point. On the kick-off a "G" man fumbled. Thomson scooped the fumble and raced 30 yards for a second touchdown in as many minutes. His kick from placement was blocked. A moment later Thomson collapsed on the field and was rushed to the hospital. Barron went in to run the team. Although suffering from previous injuries, the little quarterback stuck gamely to his post until the final whistle. The final score. Company "F," 13; Company "G," 6.

Settling a feud of two years' standing, "A" Company of the 15th Tank Battalion defeated Hdqrs. Company for the Company Chamiponship in a closely contested game at the Doughboy Stadium 6 to 0. In this game as in the battle between the Demonstration outfits, one man was the individual star of the game. This player was "Ole Zeke" Segrest of Company "A."

For the first three periods the teams battled to a scoreless tie. Time and again Brown, Kiker and Stansbury, Hdqrs. star backfield trio, ripped into the "A" line for gains, and always in the shadow of their goal post, "A" company would brace and hold. Meeting the charge of the opposing team on every play was "Ole Zeke" Segrest. Wherever the fight was hottest Zeke was there, helmet gone, his face bruised and bleeding, Segrest refused to give an inch. With four minutes to play in the last period it was "A" company's ball on the 50 yard trip. A long pass from Smith to Hull gained 200 yards. On the next play another pass Smith to Hull gained 15 yards. On the next play Smith crossed up the offense by passing to Segrest, who was amply rewarded for his gallant fight when he crossed the last white strip for a touchdown and the company championship of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion.

BIG FIGHT CARD MUCH ENJOYED LAST TUESDAY

Army Ace Stops Carolina Champion in 4th Round; Babe Asher Wins Over Tommie McGovern.

Icy winds and a cloudy sky failed to dampen the ardor of the fight fans who attended the Boxing Show held at the Fort Benning fight arena last Tuesday. The last out-door show of the season was well attended despite the inclement weather, the arena being well filled by a crowd estimated at two thousand fans.

Fandom was well rewarded after braving the cold and chilling winds by a fast program that reached its peak when the army ace, Gunner DePratt, stopped Terry Roberts in the fourth round of the main-go.

In adding Terry Roberts to his knock-out string, DePratt achieved another round in his steady climb into the midst of the boxing world. Roberts is considered by fight critics as one of the best light heavy in his class today. He was picked to win over the Gunner and his backers were confident enough to place even money that he would win by a knockout.

The Main Go

Roberts entered the ring first and was cheered heartily. A burst of applause broke out a moment later as DePratt crawled through the ropes. After the customary instructions in the center of the ring both boys went to their corner to await the bell.

The first round was a bit slow. Gunner snapped a jab to Terry's face but was short by inches when he attempted to cross his right to the jaw. Roberts weaved into close quarters but the Gunner tied him up in a clinch. Both boys swapped punches at close range. Roberts seemed to be working for the Gunner's mid-riff.

Terry came out for the second round in a crouch. Gunner missed a left and right to the head as Terry came in close. Terry sank a left to the Gunner's chow-hall as they clinched. Gunner nailed Roberts with a smashing right to the body as Terry attempted to weave in close. DePratt was over anxious with a smashing left hook, missing by inches. He took Terry's right to the body for his trouble.

Both boys began to warm up to their work in the third. In the fast mix-up in the center of the ring they swapped body blows at close range. Roberts slipped to the floor, DePratt helping him to his feet. The round ended with both fighters sparring for an opening.

The final round was short and sweet. Terry ducked the Gunner's left hook but the Gunner's right landed high, opening a cut over Roberts' right eye. As Terry staggered back from the impact of the right, the Gunner's deadly left, that has proved a neverfail sleep producer, found the button. Roberts went down for the count of nine, staggered to his feet only to collapse again completely knocked out.

Preliminaries

Owing to the frigid weather the preliminaries were rather tame compared to the usual brand of fights presented. In the opening bout Gloomy Gochneneur of the 29th Inf. and Chisel Chambers of Columbus, fought a pretty three round draw. In the second bout, Pete Causey, a stablemate of the fighting gunner, put an end to Fuzzy Douglas' string of victories. Causey handed the artilleryman a nice drubbing in their three round melee.

The "Fighting Wop" will never don the mitts again. In his attempted comeback Paccioni showed he had nothing left of his former self but a fighting heart that would never admit. Martin won easily. Red Lawson flashed a Tommie Billard shift combined with a haymaking right, that almost brought him a victory in the first round of his fight with Egad Hoople, but age took its toll and Red was forced to throw up the sponge in the third round.

Babe Asher brought another victory to the Doughboy colors when he out-fought Terry McGovern of Charlotte, N. C., to take every round of their six round battle.

The semi-final was a fast bout between Bud Spittle of Charlotte and Blondie Parker of Fort Benning. Both boys were slow about mixing until the fourth round. The fourth, fifth and sixth were crammed full of action with both boys giving and receiving on even terms. Although Spittle received the decision Parker fought one of the best fights of his career and the decision was of the hair-line variety.

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GARRISON TRACK AND FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT FORT BENNING NOVEMBER 12TH

(By Al Durden)

A feature athletic event of the winter season will be the Garrison Track and Field Meet that will be held at Fort Benning Monday, November 12, 1928. This will be the biggest event of this kind ever held in the history of the Infantry School, athletes from every unit in the garrison competing.

The following Units will enter teams that will compete in the Meet to be held at the Doughboy Stadium: 1st Battalion, 29th Infatnry; 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry; 83rd Field Artillery Battalion; 15th Tank Battalion, and the Special Units, The Infantry School.

While the Units mentioned above are competing at the Stadium, the Units of the 24th Infantry will hold a similar Meet on the 24th Infantry Field. This Meet will be among the Units of the regiment for regimental honors while the times of the winners in each event will be officially recorded and compared with the time of the winners in the Meet held at the Doughboy Stadium. The winning time in each event will be announced as a Garrison Record. These records will be kept by the Infantry School Athletic Association and can be broken only in a regular Garrison Track and Field Meet.

The following will consist of the events:

Track Events—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, 1 mile run, 220 yd. low hurdle, 120 yd. high hurdle; 1 mile relay race (4 men).

Field Events—Pole Vault, Discus Throw, Javelin Throw, 16-lb. Shot Put, Running High Jump, Running Broad Jump, Tug of War (without cleats).

The meet will be governed by the rule of the A. A. U. with such exceptions as herein stated: Tug of War, uniform, white long pants, garrison shoes as issued, no prepared shoes or boots, heel plates, cleats, points (sunken or otherwise), will not be allowed. No gloves or adhesive substance whatever shall be used on the hands or rope. A pull shall be won when one team shall have pulled the entire opposing side over the center of the line.

Points will be awarded for the first 4 places as follows (except for the tug of war and the mile relay race):

1st Place, 5; 2nd place, 3; 3rd place, 2; 4th place, 1.

For the Tug of War no points will be awarded but a suitable engraved trophy will be presented to the winning organization. For the Mile Relay Race the points will be as follows: 1st, 10; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 4; 4th, 2.

All medals and trophies will be presented immediately after the Meet.

POLO TEAM AT FORT McPHERSON

Fort Benning's malletmen are now at Fort McPherson for two games. The first game was placed yesterday afternoon with the Governor's Horse Guards. Sunday the local team and the Fort McPherson team will meet. Due to fact that this paper went to press Thursday afternoon results of the game on that day could not be published in this issue.

FLAG RACE ON NOVEMBER 10

Much interest is being shown in the Flag Race scheduled to take place on Nov. 10. There will probably be eight teams in the race and the distance covered will be about twelve miles. More details later.

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.

DOUBLE ATHLETIC ATTRACTION THANKSGIVING DAY

Marathon Race Will Feature Events of The Day

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November twenty-ninth, will witness a double athletic attraction in addition to the regular holiday festivities. In the morning runners of the different organizations of the garrison will assemble in Doughboy Stadium to compete in the five-mile run or modified Marathon Race as it is being called. In the afternoon the football teams of the Special Units and the First Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry will clash to determine the supremacy ot the other.

Interest in the Marathon is at a high pitch. As an evidence of this each of the organizations have begun to develop and train the team they expect to enter the field the day of the event. Those men of which there appears to be quite an array may be seen daily running about ovr the garrison in preparation for the grind. Their course in training takes them over hills and ditches and through sandbeds as a preparation to build up the stamina required to last through the trying and nerve racking ordeal.

Probably a short history incident to the naming of the Marathon race would be interesting. Marathon is a small cillage about twenty-eight miles northeast of Athens and at the particular time in mind was under the Athenian or Greecian rule. According to history and the decision of scholars and generals one of the "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" was fought here. This happened in 490 B. C. when Darius, king of the Persians and one of the leading powers of the world at that time, sent a force to punish and bring to subjection the Breeks for having defied his rule. The Greeks under the leadership of Miltiades met and completely routed the Persians and forever banished the prospects of Persian rule. At home the Athenians were anxiously awaiting for news relative to the outcome of the battle. To relieve their anxiety Pheidippines, who had that day fought through the entire battle was dispatched, due to his being the fastest runner to bear the glad tidings. In the course of time he reached the Grecian capital where throngs were shouting his praise, yet the messenger never heard a word of the welcoming cheers. Instead historians relate he threw his arms over his head and uttered one word, Victory, and dropped to the ground dead.

To commemorate his deed in all Olympic Races thereafter the long race has been known as the Marathon.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Junior Blue-Print Operator, Under Blue-Print Operator, Junior Photostat Operator, Under Photostat Operator, and Junior Photostat and Blue-Print Operator, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at $1,440 a year for the junior grade, and $1,260 a year for the under grade. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 6, 1928. Subjects to be rated: practical questions on making blue, brown, blue-line, and brown-line prints; practical questions on photostat operation, general photography, etc.; education, training, and experience.

Hospital Librarian, Veterans' Bureau Hospitals throughout the United States, at $1,680 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, at Washington, D. C., not later than November 6, 1928. Subjects to be rated: mental tests, 20 per cent.; library economy, 40 per cent.; cataloguing and classification, 25 per cent.; modern language, 15 per cent.

Principal Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $5,600 to $6,400 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. The optional subjects are (1) farm management, (2) fruits and vegetables, (3) cooperative marketing. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 14, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70 per cent.; publication, thesis, or discussion filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Trained Nurse, Trained Nurse (Psychiatric), Panama Canal Service, at $168.75 a month. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Practical questions in anatomy, hygiene and nursing, 80 per cent.; education, training and experience, 20 per cent.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY DRIVE

As announced in the columns of this paper last week, the annual drive for the Army Relief is now on, having opened on Monday. According to an article which appears on the front page of this issue, the various representatives at Fort Benning who have charge of this drive within their respective units have met and organized. Everyone is urged to give from the October pay.

To a great majority of army folk at Fort Benning, the work of the Army Relief Society is well known. There may be some here, however, who are not altogether familiar with the activities of this splendid society, the army's own charitable organization.

The Army Relief does not help out anyone of us who may be in need of assistance; it devotes itself exclusively to those who need it most—the widows and orphans whom *both officers and enlisted men* leave behind when they pass on. The time always comes when the hand of death will strike into our homes and sometimes it comes suddenly and the family of a buddy is left destituet with nowhere to turn. That is the emergency in which the Army Relief helps out. The widow is given money for her immediate needs; she is helped financially by regular checks that come along monthly until she can get on her feet; she is helped to find a position; and the children are assisted by money or a scholarship which enables them to get an education.

There is one phase of the work, or the scope of the work of the Army Relief Society that should be emphasized at this time. That is, that the widows and orphans of both *officers and enlisted men* may receive aid from the organization. The impression has been heretofore that the work of the Society was confined solely to the dependents of only officrs. This is untrue. In fact, the records show that much of the aid carried on by the Army Relief is extended to the dependents of *enlisted men.*

A Few Examples of the Work

"One hundred and twenty-nine families are receiving a check from the treasurer each month, sixty-seven families of officers and sixty-two of enlisted men. Of this group fifteen were single women, one hundred and eleven were widows, and one hundred and thirty-two were children. To them has gone on an average, a total of more than $5,000 each month of the past year.

"The beneficiaries of the Army Relief Society are scattered over the United States. Twenty-two are in New York state, nine in the city of Washington, five in Kansas, four in Virginia, two in Tennessee, five in Texas, three in New Jersey, two in Minnesota, one in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Iowa, Georgia, Dakota, North Carolina, and Porto Rico. Two in Colorado, two in Illinois, two in Ohio, three in Oregon, twenty in California, two in Hawaii, three in the Philippines. They can be met everywhere, and people who meet them daily do not know they are being helped by our society. It is the confidential nature of the work which makes the strong appeal. 'In my sorrow,' writes an army widow, 'I turn to the Army Relief Society, as to a kind and unseen friend, who understands my troubles and upon whom I can look for help, knowing it will be given quickly.' "

"Every case is considered separately. The needs of no two cases seems alike. New cases have often had emergency help—a sum of money sent at once when the death of an officer or an enlisted man has left his family bereft and financially embarrassed. Frequently this is a temporary condition, and many widows stress the fact that the Society helped them in their greatest need."

As a result of the help given by the Society, many orphans have been enabled to complete their education, some have been enabled to enter and complete the course offered by the Military Academy and carried on the life of their fathers which seems to have been a tradition; others have gone out and succeeded in other lines of work and are prominent today in their career chosen as their life profession. This is just another example of the benefit of the aid given by the Society.

Work Carried on by Committees

The work of the Society is carried on by three committees—Relief, Clothing and Education. Taking the annual report of this year, we wish to call your attention to an example of the work done by each of the committees. The report of the Relief Committee contained the following example: "In the middle west lives the widow of a non-commissioned officer, with two children. She developed heart trouble. About the time she was forced to leave her position, the bank in which she had her savings failed. She owned her small home but factories have been enroaching upon the neighborhood which lessened its desirability. When the monthly check to help her was sent, she was asked to tell of her circumstances. Due to the advice from us, she has been able to exchange her house for another, the health of the little family is improving and real constructive work has resulted from our assistance."

The Committee on Education reports: "Total number of cases assisted during the past year was 63. Number of officers' children assisted, 36; number of soldiers' and non-commissioned officers' children assisted, 27." Numerous examples of success of many children of *officers and enlisted men* were reported by this Committee, whose work alone is worthy of special consideration. Never before have demands been so great for those properly educated to carry on his or her respective professions. Sixty-three children have been started on the right path in the way of education by the work of the Army Relief Society.

The Committee on Clothing: "The Committee has received 788 articels from forty donors. 604 of these have been sent out to seventy beneficiaries. Parcels have been sent all over the United States. Many letters of gratitude have been received from those assisted by the Committee."

We could go on and on with examples of what the Society is doing through the work of the three Committees. These few examples alone should bring to every one at Fort Benning the seriousness of the drive which is now on. Today we and our families are healthy, and we see nothing but a bright future for our loved ones, but who knows what the morrow will bring? Your family may need the assistance of this splendid organization—the Army's own relief society. The drive is now on and don't fail to contribute your bit at the pay table on the 31st of October. Don't forget that the work of the organization extends to widows and orphans of both *officers and enlisted men.*

Get in touch with the representative of your organization and tell him you wish to help in the Army's own relief work. The names of those officers appears elsewhere in this issue. Let's get back of this worthy cause and go over the top with a big fund this year.

THE COMMITTEE DESIRES THAT ALL CONTRIBUTIONS BE MADE ON OCTOBER 31.

FOURTH CORPS AREA LEADS U. S. AGAIN IN R. O. T. C. STUDENTS COMMISSIONED

Data just made available by the War Department to Headquarters 4th Corps Area at Fort McPherson, Georgia, reveals that the eight Southeastern states excel all other corps areas in the United States in number of R. O. T. C. students who were commissioned in 1928 in the Organized Reserves of the United States Army.

Nine hundred and twelve such students were commissioned from the 4th Corps Area. The 7th Corps Area was second with 827, and the 3rd Corps Area third with 751, while the grand total commissioned over the entire United States was 5,142. Based on the population 571 might be considered as the expected proportion for this Corps area.

The 912 students commissioned in the 4th Corps Area were assigned to ten different arms and service, including the Infantry, Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Air Corps, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Ordnance Department, Chemical Warfare and Medical Corps.

Some of these young men are taking the places of world war officers who for one cause or another have severed their connection with our peace time army, and some are being added to the Organized Reserve strength to meet the War Department's peace time objective.

Our country is looking to young men from this valuable reservoir, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, to constitute the bulk of the commissioned strength of our army in the event of another national emergency.

He: You say you don't know what love is?

She: Why of course I do. It's the tenth word in a telegram.

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The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

For the information of the general public of the Infantry News who are following each episode in our thrilling military serial, I beg to announce that the third reel shows us in the sitting position amidst the automatic rifle, or rather its 57 parts.

The plot deals with the stripping of the gun down to a threadbare or second mortgage state. By slow but honest toil the gun is again built up to its pristine state where it may look any honest target in the face.

The crisis of this reel comes when one of the essential parts strays from the fold, in the hope I suppose of becoming an automatic pistol. Of course the wrong officer is accused of leading this innocentam astray. Shame and an item on the pay roll stare our hero in the face. The last act shows the "whoseit" returned to its happy family and our hero vindicated.

That in brief is the automatic rifle course up to date. Obviously I have only given the bare plot. There is a lot of conversation principally a monologue by that very finished actor, Capt. Jones. I have a suspicion that there would be more dialogue if Capt. Jones hadn't apparently been brought up in a gun factory and slept with a sear, extractor, gas cylinder tube and what-not under his pillow.

There is also comedy in this reel, where the home life, so to speak, of this gun is explained to the wife and the functioning of the automatic rifle becomes a bit general and its parts fall largely under the nom de guerre of "gadgets."

For our lighter moments we have the pistol. This course is extremely brief in fact it is covered in two words, "trigger squeeze." One has to join the royal order of trigger squeezers to fully appreciate the far reaching significance (even unto the 2 ring) of these words.

Music is a part of this course, that is broadly speaking. Solos are sung by Capt. De Ware. The tune varies, but the words which are chanted for this ritual are, "Ready on the right, ready on the left, ready on the firing line." It is probably not generally known, but last week Capt. De Ware broke the world's endurance record for continuous chanting, and be it said he chanted with feeling.

The student officers class recently experienced its first separation. A large number of our most eligible bachelors signed up to take the signal communication course. I understand that what appealed to them in the course was the fact that various private means of communicating between two persons are taught. Those parents who possess eligible daughters and who hear strange tappings in their homes would do well to learn the Morse code.

As for the married men who elected to take this course, it was a piece of steel that drove them to it—the bayonet. After all, coiling up little pieces of wire has its points over climbing over walls and galloping madly hither and yon with a bayonet. At any rate the telephone girls have left us for better or worse. In the case of Capt. Orsinger and Lieut. Rees it appears for the worse.

It seems that the telephone girls were climbing trees, a bit unseemly in itself. Capt. Orsinger, who apparently was making a practical demonstration of the laws of falling bodies, let go of his perch. The demonstration was a success though the Captain was unable, at the moment of impact, to discuss the matter. Lieut. Rees gave a very pretty demonstration of the laws of fiction. The only criticism of his work was that it was considered that he used an exaggerated case in testing the frictional resistance of the human body against pine bark. The pine bark fared the better.

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CAPT. STEELE IS NEW UTILITIES OFFICER

Captain G. H. Steele recently arrived at Fort Benning and has taken over the duties of Utilities Officer. He was a student at the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia the past year and before that time was on duty in the office of Assistant Secretary of War in Washington.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE I. S. A. A.

Join the Infantry School Athletic Assn. today. Dues, Officers, $1.00 per year; enlisted men, 25c per year.

A membership card entitles the member and legal dependants or Lady Guest to general admission to all the Athletic contests staged by the Infantry School Athletic Assn. at Fort Benning or Columbus, Georgia, except boxing (for which the athletic council reserves the right to exclude season tickets where the total purse exceeds $100.00).

Tear out and mail the slip below to the Infantry School Athletic Association.

To The Infantry School Athletic Assn.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

I wish to become a member of the Infantry School Athletic Assn.

(Enclosed is check for dues.....)
(Please bill me through the Book Shop.....)

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(Name)

.....
(Rank)

COL. BERRY'S SON AT SPRING HILL COLLEGE

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 20. — Charles W. Berry, son of Col. D. G. Berry, of Fort Benning, has matriculated at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. Last year Mr. Berry was a student in the Ateneo in Manila, but with the transfer of his father from the Philippines to Fort Benning, he has entered the Mobile institution.

FIRST SIGNS OF XMAS AT POST EXCHANGE

The first signs of the big event of the season has already made its appearance at the main store of the Post Exchange. Santa Claus is arriving almost daily with shipments of toys and other appropriate gifts for Xmas. You are advised to get your order to Santa at the Post Exchange as early as possible this year. Avoid the rush, which is usual at the last minute.

"What would you do if a horse fell into your bath tub?"
"I'd pull the plug out."

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

Private First Class McRae who firmly believes in the safety slogan "Stop, Look and Listen," forgot to look one day last week and was forced to break all speed records getting into camp.

Private First Class McFarland was heard to ask Corporal Patrick what did his girl (McFarland's) mean when she said he was of a small caliber but a large bore.

Sergeant Regan's conservatory of string instruments goes off at full blast each evening now since his orchestra, after several attacks has finally succeeded in capturing the strain of "That's My Weakness Now." A wonderful feat but we can't see why the Sergeant is trying to make it the national anthem.

Private First Class Coffin received permission to speak to the Personnel Adjutant last Friday and was heard to ask the Adjutant if he could put in for a discharge on account of incompatibility. Slim we hope you succeed and set a precedent.

We have heard of men coming into camp minus their coat, cap or hat, but a certain blonde Sergeant known as Pete to his buddies, rolled in the other night not only minus his hat but also his socks. Who said an artilleryman couldn't run? Not to be outdone, the next night a certain Sergeant, the one who prefers blondes, arrived with his eyebrows arched. Oh my! The morale of the army is getting low and lower.

Privates of the battery "attention" and on your spurs, the dining room orderly is bucking for the private first class vacancy that is open. Did you notice the spotless white table cloth that is on the 1st Sergeant's table?

We understand that Private Priles is asking for a transfer to the I. S. D. What's the big idea, Greek, there are no restaurants over there?

The long distance "gimmie" record now held by Private (Doc) Abernathy is in danger of toppling. Private (Waterhead) Evans is gaing speed, growls and tobacco daily.

Events that should but will never happen in the battery:

Private Evans police up.

Private Scoggins see the sun go down without having been "giged."

Private First Class Rogers win in Black Jack.

Sergeant McCann lose in Black Jack.

Mess Sergeant Regan forget there is such a dish known as S. O. S.

For all men of the battery to draw a full pay day without owing three-fourths to the battery fund.

Private First Class Chapman wonders if his right name is not Brock; he seems to be known by that name in Columbus.

Private James R. Hicks, who will be discharged in a few days, thinks the Mess Sergeant is trying to re-enlist him by feeding such good chow lately.

The records of the battery show Corporal Sailers to be one of the old timers but one of the medical officers told him he was just a recruit and needed lots of instruction.

Private Harris is trying to purchase a discharge to complete his education and would like to obtain a B. S. degree if it wasn't for having to be a bachelor. Harris, a bachelors degree does not mean that you can't marry.

Private First Class Branch, battery mechanic, being called upon by Lieutenant Bartlett to put a gun in abatage replied that he had not been issued any abatage.

Battery "C"

It is a custom passed on to us from ancient days to commemorate the parting of old friends or the welcoming of new ones with a big feed, speech-making and other entertainment and wherein there enters also, love, loyalty and comradeship for those to which dod honor, it is an occasion given to serious thinking and we feel things that we can never express which make us better men and ring us all closer together. Tuesday night, October 16, 1928, was an occasion of this character. Gathered together in their mess hall with many of their friends, the members of Battery "C," 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, did honor to a retiring battery commander and an incoming battery commander.

Sergeant Grider outdid all his former efforts—which we all know are above the average—in his preparation for this occasion. Unlimited food of so many kinds that we haven't space to mention them, good music and a big grin of his own for all comers.

Captain Busch, the outgoing battery commander, was present, his usual dignified self. He made us a speech which was fine, but would have been better had he spoken before eating. However, he received many rousing cheers and it is evident that his going is being taken to heart by Battery "C."

Captain Crane, the incoming battery commander—we do not hesitate to say, made a very emphatic, if short, speech, which was readily appreciated by all.

Major Bootz, known by most everyone present and celebrated as a splendid speech-maker, was one of the guests. Major Bootz, who was formerly an enlisted man, made a very fine talk, which was greatly appreciated, the more so because it came from his experiences as a soldier of thirty years' service.

After supper all repaired to the battery recreation room, where entertainment was furnished by "Foots" Summars and his "black face troup" of Headquarters battery, which was much enjoyed by all. Al Durden was also present—you can't keep Al away from the eats. Al and his buddy, Bob Birdsong, entertained with some real good jokes.

We then had a little boxing between Privates Childers and Zeman. Childers put Zeman to sleep and "Pip" Gannon didn't need to count—because he was out.

Long about that time "Doc" Chandall got sleepy and Sergeant Hall wanted to stop it—he was afraid he would have to write it up—but wished it off on yours truly, so we all went home full of chicken and dreamed of—oh, won't you hush.

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ALL-ARMY JUNIORS JOIN JUNIOR GRIDIRON LEAGUE

(By John Wright)

The All-Army Juniors, a fast and furious football squad, composed of sons of officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning, has been entered in the Junior League of the Columbus Junior Football Association, with the first game of the series being played on the Fort Benning gridiron Saturday, October 27, 1928, the time to be announced later.

The Juniors have played a fine brand of ball thus far this season with pick-up teams and now that they are in real company it is hope dthat they will come out at the top of the league. The team is under the able coaching leadership of Lieut. J. H. Gilbreth of the 29th Infantry who is now ironing out some of the kinks in the line-up in order to get the boys away with a fine start on Saturday.

From all reports Saturday's opposition, the Rose Hill team of Columbus is a very fast aggregation and it is believed that the game will be well worth seeing. The boys are anxious that everyone attend these games and help to encouarge them on to victory.

The probable starting line-up for the local team will be as follows: ends, Hoop and L. Abbott; tackles, Seaman and A. Abbott; guards, Franklin and Kingman; center, Wright; quarterback, Martin; halfbacks, Dodd and Brandt; fullback, Lawson.

The season's schedule follows:

Oct. 27—Rose Hill at Fort Benning.
Nov. 8—Linwood Giants at Stadium in Columbus.
Nov. 10—McIlhenry at Fort Benning.
Nov. 17—North Highland Rats at Fort Benning.
Nov. 22—Oglethorpe Longhorns at Stadium in Columbus.
Dec. 1—East Highland War Eagles at Fort Benning.

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'TENNIS LADDER" CONTINUES TO HOLD ATTENTION OF NET PLAYERS

The rungs of the recently formed "Tennis Ladder" are being loaded to capacity to test out the strength of each and to see if there was any misjudgment in the selection thereof. During the past week challenges still continued to pour into the office of the tennis club challenging the holders of the different positions to defend their ranking or forfeit same. But of course since all of the members are true sportsmen none were refused and the weekly rounds were played.

Those making the best of showing during the week were Miss Stailla Franklin who on the mythical ladder holds the position of number three on the list challenged Miss Sue Brandt holder of number two position and lost in a well played match the score being 6:3, 6:4.

The rallies of each player were long and both players exhibited a brand of tennis which was well worth watching. With a little practice and play against strong opposition they have and show promise of developing a strong game. Miss Brandt's slightly severed ground strokes probably gained the decision for her.

The feature match of the week was between Miss Brandt, number two player, who challenged Mrs. Wessels, holder of the number one position, and incidentally winner of the post championship last year.

Miss Brandt won the championship at Fort Leavenworth last year and in her challenge of Mrs. Wessels the most dangerous of all challangers came forward, but the veteran playing of Mrs. Wessels brushed aside her opposition, the final score being 6:4, 6:1.

In winning this match Mrs. Wessels retained her position at the top of the ladder and the style of play she employed is sufficient reason for her topping the list. The feature of her playing being in court corner playing. She also returned many balls that the ordinary player would have never attempted to play let alone return.

Miss Torry who for the past two weeks has been hurling challanges and then loosing broke the loosing streak this week and broke into the win column when she defeated Mrs. Jackson. Both of these players are showing a decided and steady improvement and if it keeps on continuing Miss Torry's taunt to others that she wil land on top of the ladder yet may materialize into a fact with the result that others will be challanging her to defend her title instead of her throwing down the gauntlet in defiance.

Any morning now the courts may be found well occupied by lady players and any racquet enthusiasts are heartily asked to join the incoming ranks. Within the past two weeks Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Bond are among the newcomers to enjoy the courts.

Jane: Aw, you poor Swede!
Swede: You should talk! The only great Dane there ever was was a dog.

OFFICERS CLUB TO HOLD DINNER DANCES

The program of dinner dances to be held by the Fort Benning Officers Club was recently announced in a bulletin. Club members may reserve as many plates for any dance as he may desire. Reservations will be registered in order received over phone 51. The dinner will be served promptly at 8 P. M. The price per plate is $1.25.

The dates for the dances as announced is as follows:

Nov. 2nd—Biglerville, Costume Hallowe'en dance. Reservations open October 19th, 8:00 A. M. The date of cancellations for this dance is noon Monday, October 29th.

Nov. 30th—Biglerville, Thanksgiving dance. Reservations open November 15th, 8:00 A. M. The date of cancellations for this dance is noon Monday, November 26th.

Dec. 24th — Biglerville, Christmas dance. Reservations open December 10, 8:00 A. M. The date of cancellations for this dance is noon Friday, Dec. 21st.

The Costume dance at Biglerville on December 31st, at which a midnight supper is served, is not a reservation affair. All club members and their guests will be served breakfast without cost at midnight, December 31st.

Dancing from 9:00 P. M. till 12:00 midnight at all dances, unless special announcement is mide.

Don't fail to attend the opening night of the Dramatic Club tonight at the Main Theater. Three plays will be presented and you will enjoy them.

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1248 Broadway Phone 565

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON AT MAIN THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of breaking the other's heart. But suddenly it is blurted out by one to the great relief of the other. They then exchange confidences at which time some startling and interesting information is brought forth. But in the end it is "Just as Well."

"Knives From Syria"

The scene is an Oklahoma farm house, the home of the widowed Mrs. Buster and her 18 year old daughter, Rhodie. It is about eight o'clock on the evening of the 10th of October. Charlie, the Buster's hired man, has gone to Verdigrio to get his horse shod, and has not returned, although it is long since dark and well past dinner time.

It appears that Mrs. Buster is so anxious to keep Charlie on the place that she is planning to marry him to Rhodie, "coming Christmas." Rhodie is not at all pleased, because as a matter of fact, Rhodie is tired of the farm and its humdrum life, and is actually very much fascinated with a Syrian pedler who has been making annual trips to that section of the country for some few years. He has courted her too, in person and by letter, and asked her to marry him, and she has reached a point where she would be glad to go with him, if she could get away. The result is she isn't caring what happens to Charlie, but her mother, Mrs. Buster, is worried half sick lest Charlie has been hurt.

An examination of the Syrian's last letter to Rhodie indicates that he was to be in Claremore, a nearby town, on that very day, and come out to the farm that evening. In fact, he is very likely hanging around outside some place right now. It further develops that Rhodie has told him the reason she can't marry him is that she is practically being forced to marry some one else, and naturally he has been able to see who his rival is.

About that time Charlie runs in. It develops that he has just been villianously attacked. A man wearing a dark colored bandana handkerchief over his mouth has assaulted him. This man grabbed his horse's bridle, and slashed at Charlie with a knife. The horse jumped, which probably saved Charlie's life, as the knife only grazed his hand, making a slight scratch, rather than a serious wound. Charlie is terribly frightened, but he has to go out and feed his horse, so he takes a revolver and goes out.

Very soon after Charlie is gone, the Syrian pedler comes in. He is wearing the dark colored bandana, and it is quite evident from his talk and actions, as well as his appearance, that it was he who attacked Charlie. Not only that, but he lets it be known that it is a Syrian custom, if two men love the same girl, one kills the other, or they fight it out openly with knives, to see who gets her. He shows the knives from Syria.

"Their Anniversary"

The one-act play appearing third on the program to be presented this evening in the Main Theatre by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club is "Their Anniversary" by Alice C. D. Riley. The first production of this play appeared in the garden of Miss Eleanor Bissell, Pasadena, California, and was directed by Gilmore Brown of the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

It is a comedy dealing with the trials, troubles and triumphs of neighbors. Flora Drummond, a sweet young nearbride is neglected by husband Gerald who loves golf not wisely but too well. Jane Jones attempts to uplift an indifferent world at the expense of a devoted husband, who until recently has worked at the office each day and dug in the garden evenings. The end of Flora's patience and Tom Jones' good natured inaction comes when their respective life partners forgot their anniversary, which happens to be the same day. Flora plans and is assisted by Tom in executing a little scene which arouses Jane's jealously and awakens Gerald. This causing them to stay at home more. Nora, the Drummond cook and house-maid, is Irish, humorous—and lovable. She prepares a "beautiful" dinner for the double anniversary but because of the many delays the soup "all biles away" and the roast "burns to a crisp." However she manages to salvage the cake which plays its own part in a humorous ending of a delightful comedy.

Tonight's production of "Their Anniversary" will be directed by Albert Helsley. Lucy-Ord Kemper Rice who is remembered as Lettie Lythe the movie actress in "The Whole Town's Talking" and who was heard but not seen in the radio play "nI the Dark" will play Flora Drummond. Jane Jones will be portrayed by Ann Cooper MacKechnie who took the lead in "The Whole Town's Talking." Dan Mallam who was the young English officer in "The Drums of Oude" will be Tom Jones—the neglected husband. This evening Ethel Brewster Halloran will delight the audience by her interpretation of Nora. Casper Crim will be Gerald Drummond, who is liable to win a low golf score at the price of high alimony. The whistling messenger boy will be Clarence Clinton Harvey, Jr.

The cast is an unusually strong one, and this production has been prepared to please the audience.

Capt. J. C. Newton, the director of plays for the club, predicted the club's first night would be a big success.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN AGAIN

Army Relief contributions last year:

Post	Officers	Enl. Men	Amount
Fort Leavenworth	325	900	$946.00
Fort Benning	570	4700	957.00

COMMITTEE MEETS FOR ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

be invested. All income is used for charities or for costs of operation, such as printing; not a cent is spent on salaries, as all officials give of their time and services without cost.

This is what the Army Relief is and does. This society is the only one which helps the widows and children of the regular army; it is our very own, and if we do not support it no one else will. Every one of us is interested, for what man can say that today or tomorrow he may have an illness or an automobile or other accident that will cost him his life? Those of us who are married are already vitally concerned that this organization shall live and continue to carry on its splendid work; and those of us who are bachelors care deeply what becomes of our brother soldier's or brother officer's family.

The drive is on. The time to give is the end of this month; the money can be paid at the October pay table or directly to the representatives allotted to organizations and listed below. The Army Relief is not begging money; it stands up and says straight out, man to man, 'We are helping your own people—widows and orphans of the regular army. No one else is doing it. We are alone in this task. Give to other charities if you want and can afford to; but to your own charity, dig down deep and give till it hurts. Give a half-days pay or a whole days pay or more. You are asked just once a year. Last year $76,228.00 went out of the treasury; the regular army must put it back in again lest these dear ones of ours suffer."

Fort Benning has some 570 officers and 4,700 enlisted men. Last year Fort Leavensworth with about 325 officers and 900 enlisted men gave $946.00 and yet Fort Benning contributed only $957.62. Let the gift of this garrison this year be worthy of its size and importance.

Representatives

Headquarters, the Infantry School—Capt. J. C. Baker.

Academic Department—Capt. F. H. Partridge.

The Infantry Board—Major B. G. Chynoweth.

Department of Experiment—Capt. A. T. Knight.

24th Infantry—Caut. E. M. S. Steward, 1st Lieut. J. D. O'Connell.

29th Infantry—Major T. F. Taylor.

15th Tank Battalion—1st Lieut. F. J. Vida.

Special Units—Capt. R. G. Sherman.

83rd Field Artillery Battalion—1st Lieut. H. M. Schwarze.

Medical Department—Major E. E. Hume, Capt. C. H. Perry.

INFANTRY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB BEGINS ACTIVE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

rangements for lessons can be made through the Columbus School of Music.

New Voices in the Club

Each year, when the new personnel arrive on the post and in Columbus, it is found that many new voices have become available for active participation in the Glee Club work. This year is no exception, and it is expected that this season will see more than the usual number of new participants singing with the club. New arrivals on the post or in Columbus who sing, are most cordially invited and urged to affiliate with the club. No formalities are necessary, simply come out to a meeting and become a member. Meetings are held weekly, on Wednesday evenings, at 7:45, at the Officers Hop room, just back of Post headquarters.

FEATURE PICTURE FOR 24th INFANTRY THEATRE

"The Dungeon," a feature picture in which all the cast are colored performers, will be shown at the 24th Infantry theater on Thursday, Nov. 1. The story is of a modern bluebeard, in which a young girl is hypnotized, and married but is outwitted in the end by a young lawyer. The film is full of thrills and many exciting moments. The picture was selected as a result of a vote taken by the 24th Infantry, and if this picture goes over well, other pictures with colored cast will be procured for the benefit of the 24th doughboys. On the 1st, the regular feature picture of the Main Theater will also be shown.

STEAMSHIP LINE GIVES REDUCTION FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Information has been received here to the effect that a ten per cent. reduction will be granted to army and navy personnel who desire to return to the States via Suez Canal. Owing to the excellent steamers making this trip and the wonderful opportunity offered, this will be of interest to those contemplating a return home via this route.—(From Sentinel, Tientsin, China.)

THE PHONE DIRECTORY

which is being compiled by the NEWS office will be published the first of the week.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

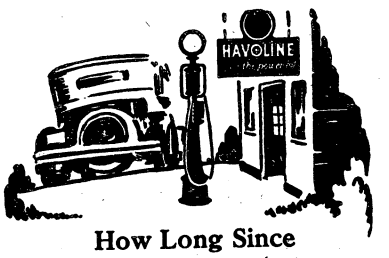
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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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Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Winchester 12 ga. pump gun for $25.00 or will trade for double barrel open gun. Lt. Col. R. W. Kinkman, phone 217.

FOR RENT—Piano in good condition. Phone 1057W.

FOR SALE—Seven adjoining lots in Benning Park at a price that will insure purchaser a nice profit within a year. Reasonable terms or will allow discount for cash. P. H. Risley, Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Telephone 478, Ft. Benning, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums; large bunches for 25 cents; all colors and sizes. Mrs. J. H. Coggin, Qrs. 18-288B. Phone Sgt. Coggin at 509.

ALL ARMY personnel invited to use our service. Wynnton Barber Shop and Beauty Shop, opposite Wynnton School on Wynnton Drive. Phone 3061 for appointments.

FOR SALE—Overland cut down, good tires and in good mechanical condition, $60.00. Capt. I. S. Curtis, telephone 2548MX.

FOR RENT—The stucco home corner Cedar avenue and Wynnton road. Oil heat, sleeping porch, two tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1188.

FOR SALE—Kitchen safe, price $4.00. Mrs. Crawley, No. 5 Marne Road.

FOR SALE—Registered Pointer dog, age 10 months, partly trained. Lt. Van Houten, Phone 335 or 517.

FOR SALE—Melophonic, Console style, Victrola and 38 records; price $35. Apply Mrs. Crawley, No. 5 Marne Rd., Fort Benning, Ga.

FOR RENT—Two connecting furnished bedrooms, private bath. 1226 4th Ave. Phone 1446-J.

WANTED—Maternity nursing by practical nurse; references. Mrs. M. A. West. Phone 3818.

WANTED—Responsible parties to assume payments repossessed Lincoln Phaeton, Buick Sedan, Chrysler Sedan, Chrysler Touring car. Terms and trade-ins. Apply The Foundation Savings & Loan Co., 1316 First Avenue.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

FOR RENT — High grade apartment, three rooms, bath and kitchen. Has Kelvinator, gas stove, hot and cold water, steam heat, window shades and garage. Address Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal, Box 354, or see Mr. A. Moore, 1546 Fourth Ave.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

EVERY OFFICER

At Fort Benning will receive this issue of the News. If you are not on the subscription lift use blank form in this issue.

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Grand Theatre

C. W. S. ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING BRANCHES OF SERVICE

Local Gas Company Has Plenty of Spirit Though Small in Number.

During and since the naval limitation conference held in Washington in 1922, there has by both the press and public alike been much criticism as well as praise relative to the question of disarmament.

Among the different units of the army suffering a certain amount of reduction was the Chemical Warfare Service. This unit of the service suffered not so much in the reduction of men as in the reduction or barring of the use of certain gases.

Among the nations committing themselves against the use of those gases whose fumes are deadly poison was the United States. However, due to the lack of the required number of nations signing the agreement the use of such was not made unlawful in time of war. In the event we as a nation are ever again called upon to defend our flag it would not be a violation of an International law if we should resort to the use of those gases but because of the stand the United States took at the conference it went on record as forever barring the use of them in war. This being done in their interest to humanity to help abate the sufferings and misfortunes of war.

At present there are twelve different lethal agents used in warfare, but due to the dealiness of them, all but four are barred from training in all posts with the exception of one, Edgewood Arsenal Maryland. Here all known forms of gases are studied, not so much for the use of them but as to best methods of protection against them.

The representative of this branch of the service at Benning is Company "C" of the First Gas Regiment. During the school year this organization may be seen at various times functioning with the Infantry in staging different problems that will be staged during the year. At the same time the use of their different weapons and the particular reason for their use will be shown.

The work of this organization is varied, and their weapons many. In fact it is the personal belief that men of this organization fire more different weapons than any other organization. To be proficient each man must be able to handle one of the four-inch Stokes Mortars which are used to throw a phosphorous charge to build up a smoke screen; the eight-inch Liven Projector which is used for the same purpose; the rifle and hand grenade bombs which are used for destructive purposes, mainly to set places on fire in order to gain a certain objective; the Portable Gas Cylinder which discharges the different gases, and in addition to this they much fire the rifle, auto-rifle and pistol over the same courses as the Infantryman.

In addition to their training in the use of their different weapons and laying of smoke screens and smoke blinding tests, men from this organization are called upon to make tests of the different types of gas masks. These tests are known as surveilance tests and are made on the field only, the final and deciding test being made at Edgewood Arsenal.

Company "C" of the First Gas Regiment is one of the smallest organizations of the garrison. It has a strength of forty-nine enlisted men and two officers, they being Captain Adrain St. John, who is Company Commander, and First Lieutenant Edward Sullivan. Though their number is small their spirit is not. On the contrary it is of the highest type and rivals that of any organization of the garrison.

The opening night of the Dramatic Club will be tonight. This was a most popular organization at the Infantry School last year—and it will be this year. Everyone interested in good clean theatrical productions should become a member of the club.

FORT BENNING OF THE FUTURE

It is interesting to note from the tentative plans, drawn in 1926, for the completed post of Fort Benning that, in general, all permanent buildings will be in the area between Wold-Wickersham Avenues and the Upatoie, with the exception of an Academic Building, the Quarters in Block 19 and the brick N. C. O. quarters in Block 37. Starting at the west end the plans call for a set of barracks for the 24th Infantry; continuing east, the two buildings for the Tanks, Artillery and Special Units, construction for the Tanks being started this winter; next the 29th Infantry area which will be completed in February; next the main parade ground where the Academic Area is now. The building now occupied by the Academic Library is scheduled to become the office of the Post Quartermaster and a large building to house all the Academic activities is tentatively located just south of Wold Ave. opposite the main parade. A Post Headquarters, a new Post Office and Post Exchange building are located north of the parade. A loop of N. C. O. quarters is planned for the area now occupied by the 7th Engineers and more officers quarters in Blocks 14, 15, 16 and 40, along Wickersham Ave. to the Hospital and on the hill north of the hospital. What is now Post Headquarters will become the Post Chapel.

However it is well to remember that this plan was drawn in 1926, and as funds are available only as appropriated by Congress, many changes may be made in the layout given above and many years pass before the post is finally completed.

THE MEANEST MAN

Who is the meanest man in the Army? There may be a variety of answers to this question, but here is one that will fit the occasion.

He is the fellow who goes absent without leave and stays absent until he is dropped as a deserter. He now heads in somewhere and fitfully settles down to a job. In the course of a few months he marries a nice, unsuspecting girl and proceeds to get himself a family started. All of this without telling the girl of his past and his other habits of life.

He knows full well that eventually he is going to be picked up as a deserter from the army and returned to military control. He knows that he is going to serve his time and he makes no provision during that time for his family. He throws them out on the world. Many times they are dependent upon the charity of friends or even strangers.

He is the meanest man in the world. —(Fifth Corps News.)

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MAJOR GREENE TO RETURN TODAY

Major Frank Greene, director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, is due to return here today from an extended trip through the state of Georgia. He will be here for several days, when he will probably leave early next week for Atlanta for a short period.

BENNING OFFICER TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Major S. I. McCants, Post Exchange officer at Fort Benning, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Columbus Kiwanis Club Tuesday of this week. His subject was the "National Defense Act."

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The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

FORT BENNING TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

This is a revised phone directory of Ft. Benning. The first number after each name is office number, the second number quarters number. Numbers preceded by a "C" indicates Columbus phone. When only one number appears, that is quarters phone.

Abbott, O. B., Capt. 3933J
Adams, D. L., 1st Lt. 516-247
Adams, P. D., 2nd Lt. 514-277
Alden, C. T., Major C2778WX
Alger, W. E., Capt. C3502J
Allen, L. C., Capt. C4287
Allison, W. M., 1st Lt. 555-C3208
Athaus, K. G., Capt. 123-379
Ambrose, F. E., Capt. 43-377
Archer, Waine, 1st Lt. 18-574
Arms, T. S., Capt. C1131JX
Atkinson, E. C., 1st Lt. 531-310
Avera, W. B., 1st Lt. 589-276

Bailey, A. H., Major C3146
Bailey, C. N., 2nd Lt. 300
Baker, F. C., Colonel 144-437
Baker, J. C., Capt. 3-204
Baker, R. A., 2nd Lt. 300
Baldwin, R. O., Capt. C2842
Barker, E. S., 1st Lt. 505-111
Ballard, Dewitt, 2nd Lt. 318
Barlow, E. A., 2nd Lt. 307
Barlow, E. D., Major 44-401
Barnett, J. D., 2nd Lt. 303
Barr, D. G., 1st Lt. 123-580
Barrett, D. D., Capt. C2581WX
Bartlett, W. H., 1st Lt. 106-376
Bassett, R. O. Jr., ... 514-306
Baumann, J. H., 2nd Lt. 108-240
Beavers, H. B., Capt. C1725J
Bechtold, J. E., Capt. C2591WX
Beebe, L. C., Capt. 62-564
Bell, Leigh, Capt. C1383W
Bent, W. R., Capt. 30-359
Berger, F. V., Capt. C4085W
Berry, D. G., Col. 349-84
Berry, K. L., Capt. C2124J
Bigelow, W. H., 2nd Lt. 325
Bishop, R. H., Capt. C3036J
Black, C. A., 2nd Lt. 303
Black, I. W., 1st Lt. 28-364
Black, P. G., Capt. 110-148
Blanton, S. G., Capt. C1595J
Boineau, L. C., 1st Lt. 301
Bolte, C. L., Capt. 105-249
Bonham, F. G., Capt. C2820
Bootz, H. A., Major 176-398
Bower, R. E., Capt. 302
Boyd, L. R., Capt. 114-392
Boyer, E. J., Capt. C2944W
Boyle, G. L., 1st Lt. 319
Bradley, J. L., Major 105-78
Brandhorst, H. W., 1st Lt. 255-360
Brandt, A., Lt. Col. 522-415
Brandt, G. C., 1st Lt. 187-C2475JX
Breckinridge, W. M., 2nd Lt. 525-332
Brennan, F. M., Capt. C2158
Brett, S. E., Major 105-219
Brian, A. R., Capt. 67-104
Brimmer, H. W., 1st Lt. C3638J
Brine, E. L., 1st Lt. 553-556
Brinkley, T. M., 1st Lt. 329
Brown, R. H., 2nd Lt. 533-197
Browning, W. W. 521-334
Buckbee, E. J., Capt. 167-337
Buckley, M. Jr., 1st Lt. 108-246
Bull, H. R., Major 69-118
Burback, C. F., 2nd Lt. 589-148
Burbank, W. L., 2nd Lt. 329
Burress, W. A., Capt. C213
Busch, E. Capt. 182-368
Byrne, B. A. Jr., 1st Lt. 65-310

Cadwalader, B. L., Major 323
Caffey, B. F. Jr., Capt. 65-238
Cain, B. W., 1st Lt. 542-C3519R
Card, D. P., Major 552-429
Carlton, C., 1st Lt. .....
Carney, J. J., 1st Lt. 533-562
Carter, J. C. 316
Case, R. A., Capt. 517-365
Caswell, F. W., 1st Lt. C2375J
Catte, J. P., 1st Lt. .....
Caum, N. C., 1st Lt. C3234J
Chance, R. H., Capt. 71-7
Chang, W. P., Mr. 203
Chapman, W. M., Capt. C1472J
Cheston, D. M., Lt. Col. C3151JX
Child, F. M., Capt. C4297
Childs, B., 1st Lt. 188-168
Chunn, G. D., Major 550-403
Chynoweth, B. G., Major 85-411
Clark, S. F., Capt. 106-338
Coates, C. E., Major 298-419
Coates, C. H., 2nd Lt. 325
Cobb, A. L., 2nd Lt. 187-97
Cochran, W. B., 1st Lt. 526-373
Cole, J. E. Jr., Capt. 71-396
Collette, W. H., 1st Lt. .....
Collier, W. A., Capt. C3725RX
Collins, Edgar T. Brig. General 1
Collins, H. J., Capt. 43-213
Collins, J. L., Capt. 43-394
Colson, J. B., 2nd Lt. 507-285
Conmy, J. B., Capt. C2799WX
Conner, H. L., Major 126-20
Connolly, W. J., Major C812
Conrad, V. J., 1st Lt. C3668J
Cook, G. R., Major 105-436
Cook, R. P., Capt. C2949J
Copeland, J. E., Capt. 71-233
Cornish, G. R., Major C1547JX
Cornog, W. W. Jr., 2nd Lt. 308
Cota, N. D., Capt. C2319W
Couper, G. M., Capt. C1732W
Craig, M. E., Capt. 301
Crim, C. R., Capt. 43-C1779W
Crissey, J. W., Capt. C4285W
Crowell, H. B., Capt. C2279W
Curran, E. A., 1st Lt. C1905JX
Curren, E. J. Jr., 1st Lt. 172-355
Curtis, F. H., 1st Lt. 60-C3184JX
Curtis, I. S., Capt. C2548M
Curtis, M. S., 1st Lt. 526-266
Crane, D. L., Capt. 339

Dager, H. E., Capt. C1364
Dahlquist, J. E., Capt. C1076JX
Dahnke, H., 2nd Lt. 26-296
Dale, H. L., Major, ... 128-444
Dailey, E. K., 2nd Lt. 32-300
Daley, F. C., 2nd Lt. (Army Nurse) 313
Damas, W. N., 2nd Lt. 301
Daniels, L. F., Capt. C2544W
Dansby, J. W., 2nd Lt. 207
Dark, R. F., Capt. C3939J
Darr, J. W., 1st Lt. C3954J
Daugherity, R. D., Capt. C993J
Daugherty, J. B., 2nd Lt. C3970JX
Daughtry, G. O., Capt. 11-311
Davis, C. T., 1st Lt. 187-239
Dawson, J. T., 2nd Lt. 106-358
Day, L. A., 1st Lt. 316
Deane, J. R., Capt. 526-137
Decker, Mabel, Dietitian 559-315
DeWare, W. C., Capt. 82-441
Dietz, G. H., 2nd Lt. 258-C3114W
Dietz, L. A., 1st Lt. 584-235
Diller, L. A., 1st Lt. 517-305
Dismuke, J. T., 1st Lt. 461-441
Dobak, A. A., 2nd Lt. 188-C1395
Doidge, J. P., 2nd Lt. 516-305
Doll, F. S., Capt. 443-169
Donegan, W. E., 1st Lt. 526-331
Douthit, S. L., 1st Lt. C4249
Drewry, F. A., 1st Lt. 506-340
Dubbelde, J. J. Jr. 319
Duff, R. E., Capt. 82-C4167J
Dunn, J. L., Major C1334J
Dunn, T. L., 2nd Lt. 307

Eanes, R. H., Capt. 126-560
Earle, E. P., 1st Lt. 475-83
Edmands, H. J., 1st Lt. C1975JX
Ehlert, J. F., Major C4179W
Elliott, W. A., 1st Lt. C1397WX
Ellison, H. B., 1st Lt. 441
Erdenberger, Nettie H., 2nd Lt. (Army Nurse) 315
Esden, H. G., Capt. C1679W
Evans, H. M., Capt. C2935W
Evans, J. H., 1st Lt. .....

Fales, C. K., Capt. 71-397
Falligant, L. A., Major 28-400
Fay, H. H., 1st Lt. 28-75
Ferris, B. G., Major 105-113
Fingarson, G. E., Capt. C4262
Finney, M. R., 1st Lt. 525R1-588
Fletcher, R. H. Jr., Major 468R2-179
Ford, Mary, 2nd Lt. (Army Nurse) 327
Forde, M. C., 1st Lt. 43-301
Forse, W. B., 2nd Lt. 64-158
Forsythe, J. D., Capt. 152
Fortier, M. V., Capt. C4090J
Foster, A. P. Jr. 188-97
Foster, I. L., 1st Lt. 108-576
Foster, R. T., 1st Lt. C1472J
Fowlkes, B. C., 2nd Lt. 32-293
Franklin, J. F., Lt. Col. 596-439
Freehoff, W. F., Major, ... 105-420

Gailbreath, T. B., 2nd Lt. 526-305
Galleher, P. C., Col. 298-456
Garza, J. I., Capt. 258-C1255W
Gerow, L. S., Major C3100J
Gibson, R. S., Capt C3011JX
Gilbert, C. S., Capt. C3773W
Gilbreth, J. H., 2nd Lt. 525R1-334
Gilhus, A. T., Capt. 447-387
Glasgow, L. B., Capt. C4098J
Gocker, L. L., Capt. C822
Goode, P. R., Capt. 501-264
Goodrich, G. E., Col. 59-427
Grady, Clyde, Capt. C4198
Graham, W. R., Capt. 69-311
Graling, F. J. 258-303
Graves, R. D., 2nd Lt. 207
Green, Frank, Major 96-289
Green, J. O. Jr., Capt. C1618
Greene, J. I., 1st Lt. 469-80
Gregory, Walter, Capt. C1688J
Griffin, C. C., Capt. C2057
Griffith, W. B. Jr., 2nd Lt. 307
Grimes, A. J., 1st Lt. 207
Grubbs, H. Y., 2nd Lt. 182-148
Guernsey, H. J., 1st Lt. 106-268
Gtukowski, J. J., 1st Lt. C2071
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WHO'S WHO COLUMN A FEATURE OF THE NEWS

The Who's Who column of this paper has been one of the outstanding features for some time. We have had numerous readers remark that this column always attracted their attention and that the subjects of this column had always been deserving of the publicity given them. There are quite a number of people at Fort Benning eligible for this important column, and there may be others not known to this office, who should be written up in the issues to come. We invite suggestions as to future subjects of the Who's Who column. We would appreciate it if the readers of this paper would send in the names of several whom they might know that would be good subjects. A list of names submitted will be published in the near future.

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT OFFICERS CLASSES

Again we appeal to the members of the student officers classes for contributions. As much news as possible is desired from the academic halls of the Infantry School. Send it to the paper through the message center in time to reach the office of the News by Tuesday noon if possible. Thank you.

THE ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

Is a most important event. Make arrangements to subscribe to this worthy cause the coming pay day. Full details of the work of this splendid organization will be found on the editorial page of this issue. Don't fail to avail yourself of helping this worthy cause this year. You may derive some benefits from it—who can tell?

The Army Relief drive is now on and Fort Benning should go over the top this year as usual. Don't fail to subscribe to this cause THIS PAY DAY.

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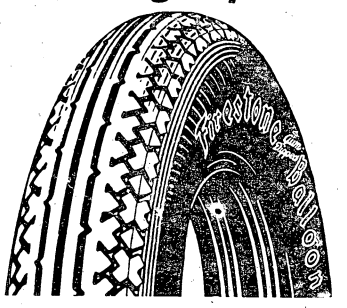

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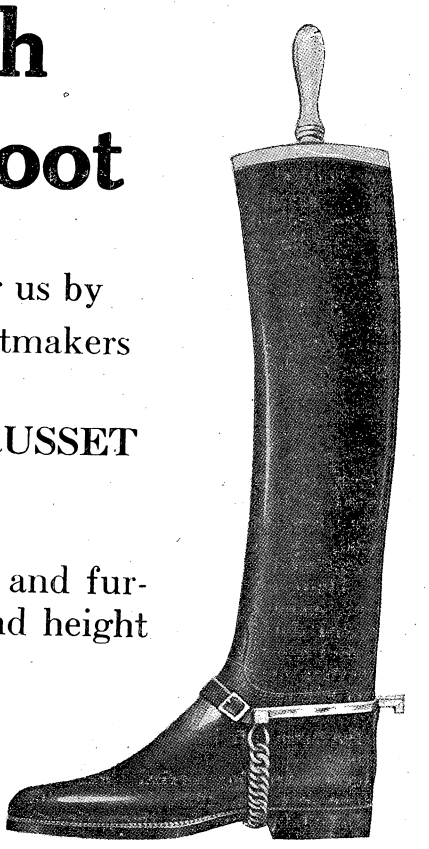

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29TH INF.

JUNIOR OFFICERS LYCEUM

A Junior Officers Lyceum will be conducted in the 29th Infantry by the Regimental Commander, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., for the purpose of affording junior officers of less than three years commissioned service, a basic knowledge of the military establishment of the nation, and the subject of National Defense. Meetings will be held each Saturday at regimental headquarters at 11 A. M. In general, the subjects will cover the following:

Leadership.
Professional reading.
Command and staff functions.
Infantry combat and subjects of a similar nature.

Lectures To The Officers

That, being in the 29th Infantry, is a liberal education in itself, is proven axiomatically by the series of lectures given to the officers of the 29th Infantry by instructors of the Infantry School.

The first of these lectures was given Thursday, October 18, 1928, by Major Sereno E. Brett, Infantry. His subject was "Tanks and Tank Tactics." The lecture covered the principles governing use of tanks; when, where, and how used; battalion commanders' orders; and a battle picture covering use of tanks. The lecture is part of the preparation of the regiment for demonstrations in November involving tanks attached to the regiment.

The second lecture was given Saturday 20 October 1928, by Major O. W. Hoop, Infantry. His subject was "Combat Orders." The Major emphasized brevity, speed, and indicated the methods whereby this could be accomplished. These practical methods will be demonstrated in all future demonstrations.

Visited By Refresher Class

As part of its course of instruction, the Refresher Class of The Infantry School paid a visit to the 29th Infantry. Colonel Pendleton gave the class a short talk on the relation of the 29th Infantry to the Infantry School, the organization of the regimental staff and its relation to the Regimental Commander. Training policies, including decentralizing of command and the development of the initiative of subordinates were thoroughly discussed.

Following this came an inspection of Regimental Headquarters, Howitzer Compan yand Company "F."

Members of the class expressed themselves as being very pleased with their visit.

Complete Training Period

The 29th Infantry will complete the first period of the training year, 1928-9 on October 31st, 1928. Training during this period, say the powers that be, has been conducted in a highly satisfactory manner. However, points noted for improvement, include guard mounting, interior guard duty, neatness, soldierly bearing, and smart appearance. In tactical exercises and maneuvers, fire control maps will not be used. Enemy targets, our own positions and pertinent terrain features will be pointed out on the grounds.

The second training period will be from November 1st, 1928, to June 10, 1929. Special training for the regiment emphasizes: regimental exercises and ceremonies, combat intelligence, protection against gas, bayonet, riot duty, movement by trucks, and defense against aircraft.

Construction of Stables

Work, under the supervision of Lieutenant Rubenstein, has finally begun on Company "D's" stables. A model machine gun stable, for this climate, is being built. It is of the open type, with saddler's shop, saddle, harness and forage rooms, in the middle of the stable. The construction of other 29th Infantry stables will be continued when further funds are available.

Football Items 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.

The Second Battalion Football Championship for the Company League has been just decided. Company "F" repeating their performance of last year with Company "E" runner up. Company "G" led Company "F" with a score of 6 to 0 until the latter part of the third period when Tommy Thompson returned to the game determined to make up for the loss his team had suffered by his removal from the game in the earlier stages on account of injuries and his erractic play up until injured. Prior to Tommy's return to the game when he made two touchdowns in two successive plays it looked much like the Battalion League series might end in a three-cornered tie.

The work of these company teams can be considered exceptional in that the members of all teams performed all of their military duties (guard, fatigue and drill) and practiced on their own time, then played through the league series of three games for each team in nine days to decide the Battalion company championship with the final standing as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Company "F"	3	0	1.000
Company "E"	2	1	.667
Company "G"	1	2	.333
Company "H"	0	3	.000

Company "E"

The company drill during the week consisted in concealment and camouflage, combat principles, bayonet combat, close order drill, battalion ceremonies and physical drill.

Privates Griffin and Smith, transferred to the company from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, last week and we're glad to have them with us. Private Joe Basham is back in the company from the B. & C. School, after taking a course in cooking for three months. Joe looked like a peddler the morning he came back, carrying what looked like a truck load of civilian clothes on his back.

Company "E" played the final football game Friday with Company "H," winning the game 19 to 0. Although we lost the Second Battalion championship to Company "F," we are not fully convinced that they have the best team. We came in second in the playing. Sergeant Boling made the outstanding touchdown of the game and the season and made the statement that he had been trying all his life to make a touchdown and now that he made one he was going to retire from the game. Corp. Smith O. and Fat Franz also played a good game. Smith O. played tackle and sure was getting plenty of them. Fat Franz made two touchdowns and kept up an aerial attack that kept the other side on their toes all the while.

Private James Culpepper, better known now as (Jass Colpepper), had a check and he wanted it endorsed so he could get the money. He came to our First Sergeant High Davis and asked the procedure to get his money out of it and Sergeant Davis said "Sign it on the back the same way as it was on the check, Jas. Colpepper.) He looked at it and said my name is not Jass, but Sergeant Davis said you have to sign it as the check is made out in order to get it cashed. Melandro has taken out credentials to preach apparently, for he has been searching the Bible to find where it says its a sin to "Gamble." Melandro says it is not a sin to "Gamble."

The 3rd Platoon certainly led the way at the last full field inspection. We are pulling for Bob Miscar and his combat squad and feel sure that he will be victorious, for the majority of the men are members of the reliable old 3rd platoon.

—I. M. Y.

Company "C"

Corporal Kimbrell returned Thursday from a ninety days furlough which he spent in Florida and the "Lone Star State." Corporal Kimbrell spent most of his time fishing and is prepared to match anyone with fish stories. It is the opinion of the writer that he will finish second if he tries to match Pvt. Pittman's fish stories.

Pfc. O. J. Smith, our company mechanic, returned Saturday from a forty-five days furlough which he spent hunting squirrels in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. Smith's score on the range shows that he doesn't miss squirrels often.

Walker B. Smith (Football) returned Saturday from a well earned furlough, which he spent in Louisiana. "Smiling Smith" as he is known to the fistic fans of Louisiana, fought three, ten round fights while on furlough, two of which he won by decision and the third a draw. He won the admiration and applause of the fistic fans in each fight and last but not least, won the name of being the gamest, cleanest and most skillful fighter that ever made his appearance in the arena of Madisonville, La.

DEATH OF MOTHER OF FORMER BENNING OFFICER

Mrs. Julia E. McMahon, mother of Captain B. B. McMahon, formerly on duty with the academic department, Inf. School, and now at DePauw University, passed away at her home in Indianapolis on October 18.

FORMER BENNING OFFICER SPEAKS TO RESERVES

Lieut. Col. Jason Walling, formerly executive officer of the 24th Infantry, spoke on "Army Organization" to the Toledo chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at the Elks Club in Toledo on October 3.

The Army Relief drive is now on. Don't fail to support the army's own relief organization. See story in this issue.

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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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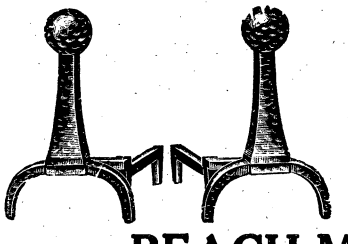

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 2, 1928. Number 7.

24th INFANTRY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Col. Parsons Makes Talk to Officers

GENERAL MOBILIZATION PLANS EXPLAINED BY GENERAL STAFF OFFICER

All officers of Fort Benning attended the meeting held at the Main Theater yesterday morning to hear the splendid lecture by Colonel J. K. Parsons, G. S. Col. Parsons has been sent out by the War Department to all important stations in the United States, where the mobilization plans of the War Dept. have been explained to assembled officers. The address yesterday, although full of facts and statistics, was very interestingly intermingled with pieces of humor about experiences which confronted the War Dept. in 1917, at the time of entrance of the United States in the World War.

The first part of the address of Col. Parsons dealt with the problems of 1917, and the history of the making of the first plans for mobilization by General Pershing. Other subjects which Col. Parsons dealt with were as follows:
(a) Work of G-3; (b) Personnel Problems, which factor a big one as well as supply; (c) Supply Problems; (d) Mission of the Corps Commanders in plan of mobilization; (e) Training and Procurement of Officers by Corp Commanders; (f) Training of Mobilized Units; (g) Camp sites and shelter for mobilized units.

The address of Col. Parsons was over one hour in length, during which time all the above subjects were covered as thoroughly as possible in that time. Much of the address dealt with the problems of the Corps Commander, which phase proved to be a very interesting feature of the talk.

DRAG HUNT AND BREAKFAST

The Infantry School Hunt Officers' Club will conduct a drag hunt and hunt breakfast Sunday, November 4, 1928.

Time—8:00 A. M.

Place—Polo Club.

Horses—The list will be published on the Bulletin Board of the Officers' Club at 12:45 Tuesday, October 30, 1928. These horses will meet the riders at the Polo Club.

Breakfast will be served at 10:00 A. M. at the Polo Club.

In case of inclement weather the telephone operator will be notified before 6:00 A. M. November 4th if the hunt and hunt breakfast are called off.

If the fields are too wet for cross-country riding, the hunt will be held as a controlled ride.

CHAPEL GUILD NOTICE

The Protestant Chapel Guild will meet Monday, Nov. 5, at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Ralph Kingman, quarters 19-147A. All ladies of the garrison are cordially invited to join.

Election Returns at Main Theatre

Political fans at Fort Benning have a treat in store for them with the announcement that the Main Theatre at Fort Benning will receive the returns of the election Tuesday night from 7:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. Telegraph wires will be installed in the theater and those who wish to get the returns while they are hot should be on hand at the Main Theater on Tuesday night. A special program of stunts has been arranged for which there will be cash prizes, the same to be announced in a special bulletin issued by the Asst. Recreation Officer. Each organization or detachment is invited to enter one team. The usual moving pictures will be shown as per program published by the News and the Main Theater.

Capt. W. R. Bent has been selected as Master of Ceremonies. Judges: Capt. W. B. Tuttle, Capt. L. R. Boyd and Staff Sergeant J. Street. Stunt Coach: Capt. D. E. Washburn; Stage Manager, Lieut. C. F. Burback; Seating Manager, Sgt. Shepherd.

Dont' fail to attend the Main Theater on this occasion.

AUBURN CUBS TRIM TANKERS AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM WEDNESDAY

Local Team Shows Much Improvement in Auburn Game

A tearing, driving Tanker football team fought the invading Tiger Cubs from Auburn College to a standstill at the Doughboy Stadium Wednesday afternoon, with the Jungleers nosing out a victory in the final quarter to win 13 to 7.

If the Tigers came to Fort Benning expecting to repeat their first performance of the season when they ran wild over the Tankers to win 21 to 0, they met with the surprise of a life time. For the entire first half of the game the teams battled scoreless with the Tankers on the offensive most of the time.

In the third period the Tankers drove down the field to Auburn's ten yard line. Knub Bennett ripped a hole through the center of the Tiger line for the needed ten yards and a touchdown. The Tankers added the extra point to take the lead 7 to 0.

Near the end of the quarter, Hartfield of Auburn, turned in the longest run of the game when he got away for a 40-yard run before being rut out of bounds on the Tanks' six-yard line. A couple of plays at the line failed to gain. Davidson takes ball over on off kick play. The kick for the extra point was made. Score 7 to 7.

The Tigers turned loose a driving attack in the fourth that gave them their second touchdown and victory. With the ball on the Tanks' 13-yard strip, Prince shot a pass to Tate, who was downed by Taylor on the 3-yard line. Tate went through center for a touchdown. Score, Tigers, 13; Tanks, 7.

The Tankers staged a desperate counter-attack in the final minutes of play but the visitors withstood their drive to hold them away from the coveted line until the final whistle.

Bertleman's deadly tackling and line plunging was the outstanding feature of the game, although the entire Tanker team played a fine brand of football. Hatfield, Tiger quarterback, starred for the visitors, his passing and running being of big league caliber.

INF. ASSOCIATION BRANCH ELECTS OFFICERS

Immediately after the meeting held at the Main Theater yesterday at which time Col. Parsons spoke on mobilization plans, the infantry officers remained, at which time officers of the Fort Benning branch of the U. S. Inf. Association were elected. Col. H. Pendleton, Jr., was elected President, and Capt. J. E. Wharton, as secretary. The branch organization then voted to submit individual preference to the Association on the matter of the Simonds plan for promotion legislation. Blanks were distributed at the meeting and collected later, and will be sent to Washington within a few days.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS THREE PLAYS

The Dramatic Club opened the season with three plays at the Main Theater last Friday evening. The theater was packed with an audience that received the club on its opening night with enthusiastic applause. The outlines of the plays were given in last week's issue of the News. The club is now preparing for the next offering, which will be on November 23. Announcement in detail will appear in next week's issue.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Officers Club Golf Tournament will begin on Nov. 7, with 18 holes medal play on the first day's schedule. Space will not permit the printing of the entire program, but each officer at Fort Benning will receive a copy.

LOCAL REGIMENT OBSERVES 59th ANNIVERSARY VERY FITTINGLY

Yesterday was a big day for the members of the 24th Infantry. That day was set aside to properly celebrate the 59th anniversary of the formation of that regiment which is known throughout the service for its gallant performance in the battle of San Juan Hill.

Organizations were marched to the Service Club at 8:30 A. M., for opening exercises. At the close of these exercises the regiment was formed on the Athletic field, First Battalion on the west side of the field, the Second on the east, and Headquarters with Service companies on the north. Company guidons were carried to the field and marked the right of each company. The south side of the field near the barrack was reserved for the Commanding Officer, 24th Infantry and staff, ladies and guests, and the band. All officers and men who have at any time been members of the regiment, were cordially invited to attend.

Program of Exercises

At Service Club, 8:40 A. M.—Selection by band.

Invocation—By Regimental Chaplain.

Remarks—By Oldest Soldier.

Remarks—By Newest Recruit.

Address—By Col. Paul C. Galleher, 24th Infantry.

Presentation of Trophies — By Col. Paul C. Galleher, 24th Infantry.

Selection—By Band.

Regimental Song—By Entire Regiment

National Anthem—By Band.

On Athletic Field, 9:30 A. M., contests for:

Best dressed non-commissioned officer.

Best dressed private.

Competition for Manual of Arms (open to all.)

Three-legged race.

Sack race.

Tug-of-war.

Cash prizes were awarded the winners in these events.

Each mess in the regiment served a special dinner at 12:30 P. M., for the enlisted personnel of the regiment, and for their families and invited guests.

In addition to the regular picture show, which commenced at 6:00 P. M., there was shown without additional charge, a six reel feature entitled the "Dungeon," portrayed entirely by colored actors. All men were urged to attend, as Captain Doll had gone to considerable trouble in order to get this picture, and it was put on with a view to determining if the soldiers of the regiment desired a feature of this kind.

After the show, about 9:00 P. M., a dance was held for the enlisted personnel in the Post Gymnasium. Again all were invited to attend.

At 6:30 P. M. a regimental dinner was served in Mess Hall No. 4. All present and past officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry were invited. The dinner was planned, and the hall decorated, under the directions of Captain E. T. Jones, and while this hall was made up in splendid style for the occasion, its at-

(Continued on page 2.)

24th INFANTRY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

tractiveness was completely lost and forgotten when we glanced at the menu card. Too bad this card was placed on the table in advance of the meal. We were enjoying ourselves considerably until they sat that cussed menu before us. After that our interest in everything completely waned.

The feed put on at this occasion easily lived up to the reputation of the messes of the regiment as well as that of Capt. Jones' ability along the supervision thereof.

The best thing about a fishing trip is the anticipation of your catches. In fact anticipation is about the only thing we are certain of getting on such an excursion. But it is fatal at a dinner party. It makes people unfit to talk to.

The invitation list included the following officers and wives and guests:

Col. and Mrs. Galleher, Col. and Mrs Berry, Col. and Mrs. Knight, Col. Partello, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Willard, Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Shaw, Maj. and Mrs. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Mrs. I. S. Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. Steel, Capt. Shamotulski, Capt. and Mrs. Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Lindroth, Capt. and Mrs. Walker, Capt. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Seamon, Capt. W. B. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. Paynter, Capt. and Mrs. Magill, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. McCoy, Capt. and Mrs. Mackie, Capt. Brian, Capt. Mansfield, Capt. Craig, Capt. Daughtry, Lt. and Mrs. Sander, Lt. and Mrs. Kelley, Lt. and Mrs. Archer, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Lt. Boineau, Lt. and Mrs. Mood, Lt. and Mrs. Fay, Lt. and Mrs. Lewis, Lt. Earl, Lt. Dismuke, Lt. Mulvihill, Lt. O'Connell, Lt. Green, Lt. Forse, Lt. Smith.

—R. F. H.

Sergeant: Hey! You can't go in there; that's the colonel's tent.

Rookie: Then what have they got "private" over the entrance for?

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WHO'S WHO!

Along in the early spring of 1923, from the town of Bainbridge, Ga., a young man just turned twenty-one years of age, sallied forth from the old homestead to make his own way in the world. Doubtless, he knew not which way to turn, yet some unseen force guided his steps toward the Recruiting Office, and the young man was enlisted and sent to Company "H", 29th Infantry, having enlisted March 15, 1923. This young man was none other than Sergeant Clarence Martin ,the Stable Sergeant of Company "H", 29th Infantry.

Sgt. Martin was discharged March 14, 1926, and immediately re-enlisted the next day for his same outfit, and is still turning out good work for his organization. Physically Sgt. Martin is a small man, the kind that some people might call a "runt". With energy, he makes up for his shortage of stature and light weight. His efforts towards making "H" Company's stables the best in the regiment have been untiring and never

ending. You will always find him on the job and looking for something that needs doing. Sergeant Martin is an Excellent soldier, never shirking his duties, however hard they might be, even going so far to perform duties that could be turned over to some one else. You might call him a glutton for work.

When he can find time to leave the stables, or to take a day's pass, you are certain to find him out on some creek bank, casting just as tirelessly as he works. The writer ventures to say that Sgt. Martin knows as well as anyone on the Reservation where the good trout holes are. . . but just try to get him to tell you where they are.

Recently Sgt. Martin realized one of his chief ambitions. The Company "H" (or rather, Sgt. Martin's) Stables were picked as the Blue Ribbon Stables. When the inspecting officers arrived on that fateful morning, they were not prepared for the sight that greeted their yes. I would venture to say that never had they seen such stables in all their inspections, and they have inspected some stables. Sgt. Martin is proud (and justly so), of the Company "H" 29th Infantry Blue Ribbon Stables.

"Why is it that most vaudeville artists are Jews?"

"Well, you see, at one time the Christians used to persecute the Jews, and the Jews are now getting even."

Aviator: Wanna fly ?
Young Thing: Oo-o-oh, yeth!
Aviator: Wait, I'll catch one for you.

INF. SCHOOL BASKETEERS FACE HARD SCHEDULE

(By Al Durden)

A schedule that far surpasses any ever arranged for an Infantry School Basketball team, has been arranged by the Athletic Association of the Infantry School for the 1928 season.

At the present time twenty-four games have been scheduled. Numbered among these are several of the fastest basketball aggregations in the country. A glance at the schedule as it now stands will be ample proof of this assertion. Opening with the strong Auburn University five, the Infantrymen will play the following games on the home courts Miami Basketball Club, Missouri State College, Albany Y. M. C. A., Oglethorpe University, Olsons Terrible Swedes, Olsons Nordics, Birmingham Comets, Southern College, Birmingham College, Georgia Tech University, Nashville Y. M. C. A. and the World Famous Indians. Games away from home: Albany Y. M. C. A., Auburn College, Clemson College, Gulf Refining Co., Ft. McPherson, Memphis Y. M. C. A., Jewish Progressive Club of Atlanta, Miss. A. & M. College, Nashville Y. M. C. A., Ft. Monroe and Ft. Leonard Wood. Games with other teams are pending and will be arranged. The schedule, when complete, will consist of approximately fifty games.

With a schedule against teams of this caliber the Infantry School will be well represented by a five man combination that was considered the leading basketball team in the South during the 1927 season. Every player from last season's team will be back in uniform this season. Lt. Johnnie Roosma is no longer a Demonstrationist but he is still a Benningite, being now a member of the Terrible Tankers. Captain K. L. Berry is an awful busy student this year, but he will be back in his old position at guard, when the blue and orange mix and mingle. Lt. D. G. Srtickler, who was a prominent cog in the Blue machine last season, is still with the Demonstrationist. Lieut. A. S. Newman has returned to the Demonstrationist and will answer the call along with Lt. Mal Kammerer of last season's squad. Srgts. Kelly and Franz are very busy at the present time preparing for the battalion football series but the "Two Black Crows" will be ready to do their stuff for the Blue quintet when the cage season opens.

AUBURN JUNIORS DEFEAT 1ST BATS BY SCORE 26 TO 0

Last Friday, October 26, the First Bats of the 29th Infantry journeyed to Auburn, where they played the first game of the season with the Junior varsity. Not only was the football team there but the entire battalion en-mass went to Auburn. That the entire battalion was there to help the team must be credited to Col. Reed. Motor transportation had been expected but due to a tank demonstration it was found at a late hour that it could not be used for the purpose. However, at twelve o'clock, three hours after the battalion found the trucks could not be used, a special train of eight coaches left the station at Fort Benning, carrying five hundred loyal rooters. The battalion arrived at 2:30 that afternoon.

This splendid attendance more than helped the fighting spirit of the team. Bewildered by the avalanche of forward passes of Auburn, the First Bats fought hard against the accurate aerial attack of the Tigers. Harper, Hicks and Steep broke up play after play and Romploski stopped them in their tracks time after time.

Each quarter saw a hard fought exhibition of the pigskin game. Many subs were run in for the doughboys. Bryan, one of the star doughboys, sustained a badly wrenched knee near the end of the game, that being the only casualty.

The battalion fought a losing fight throughout the game. But they fought, and fought hard, and this spirit was seen and appreciated by all the spectators. The game ended with the same fighting spirit that was evidenced throughout the entire game.

ELECTION RETURNS AT CLUB

The Officers' Club will furnish election returns in the Main lobby of the club building on the evening of November 6th.

A direct Western Union line will be run and the operator will be on duty from 6 o'clock in the evening until the returns definitely decide the election of a President.

Refreshments will be served during the entire evening without cost.

Judge: I fine you a dollar and ten cents for beating your wife.

Prisoner: I don't object to the dollar, but what's the ten cents for?

Judge: That's the federal tax on amusements.

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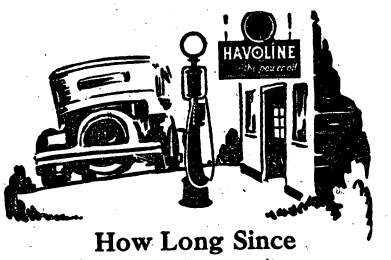

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AT THE MOVIES

NOV. 2 TO NOV. 9, INCL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

"ROAD HOUSE," starring Lionel Barrymore with Maria Alba and Warren Burke in a daring melodrama of jazz mad morals. It depicts the pitfalls which beset the youth of the nation and is the story of a prodical son lead to his downfall by the example of his father's mild indiscretions. Thrills, suspense, whirlwind action, heart-touching romance and humor to relieve the stress of many gripping situations, feature in this production.

"Matching Wits." Sportlight.

Pathe News No. 87.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3.

"WILD WEST ROMANCE," featuring Rex Bell in a colorful romance of the west. Rex plays the part of a goodnatured, easy-going youngster; he sees a boy thrown from a moving train by a breakman, then becomes a demon, rescues the boy and together they go through a series of thrilling experiences. The locale is a border town in the rock ribbed hills of the west.

"Too Many Cookies." Van Bibber.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4.

"CRAIG'S WIFE," starring Irene Rich with Warner Baxter in a domestic drama of unusual power and appeal. A nagging wife keeps the home in a constant state of depression—her husband can't smoke in the house, handle ornaments or enjoy himself at home. Finally, he gets mixed up with bad company—a murder is committed, he is accused and imprisoned. A great change comes over the household, and, while the picture does not end particularly pleasantly, it ends as it rightfully should. This is a good training picture for the home troubled folks. Its plot is clever and absorbing.

"Lady of Victories." Great Event Technicolor.

Paramount News No. 26.

MONDAY, NOV. 5.

"CRUISE OF THE HELLION," a melodrama of adventure on the high seas, featuring Tom Santschi with Edna Murphy. A son of wealth becomes engaged to a chorus girl, the irate father secretly arranges for the boy to be shanghaid aboard a schooner setting out on a six months secret cruise, bearing a shipment of gold to a foreign land. Aboard ship there is intrigue, mutiny and even murder—a pretty romance softens the tenseness of the theme.

"Yellow Cameo No. 9."

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

"HOME JAMES," starring Laura La Plante in a delightful masquerade of love and humor; she thought he was a chauffeur; he thought she was a shop girl. Both were wrong, but until they found it out they went through the most amazing series of amusing complications in a department store, a rich man's home, and in a jail. If any of your friends feel down-in-the-mouth take them to this picture—it will send them home laughing and full of high spirits.

"The Forward Pass"—a sport picture showing fast and slow motion of professional training in the grid-iron game. These pictures were secured particularly for the benefit of football team aspirants.

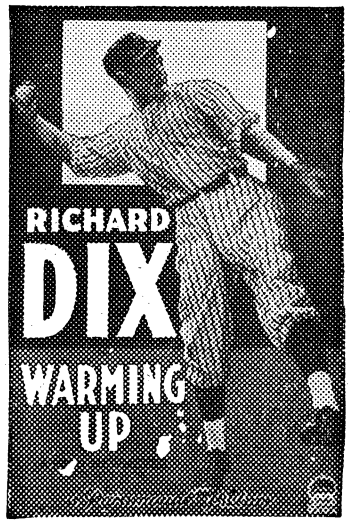
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

"DANGER STREET," starring Warner Baxter with Martha Sleeper, in a tense melodrama of the underworld. A society man is left at the altar by his would-be-bride. He wanders into the underworld district in an effort to end his life—here he places himself in jeopardy many times, but fate decrees him a different end. His plotting with and against gansters breeds many scenes of keen tense excitement. The pressure of the theme is lightened by a romance.

Paramount News No. 27.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8.

"WARMING UP," starring Richard Dix in a fast moving comedy drama of big league baseball. Dix is backed by a cast composed of semi-pro and professional stars of the diamond. The professionals are Mike Donlin, Mike Ready, Chet Thomas, Don Rader, Gus Sanberg, Wally Hood and Bob Murray. The picture was photographed at Wringley Field. You will actually see one of the big league pennant games staged on the screen. The plot carries a well laid romance on the sparkling excitement of the diamond.



"High Spirits." Cameo Comedy.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

"OUT OF THE RUINS," starring Richard Barthelmess in a strange tale from the pen of Sir Philip Gibbo. It is a story of France prior to and after the close of the World War. Most of the action is laid in Paree' at the close of the World War. Barthelmess plays the part of a French Blue Devil who deserts his regiment in order to visit his sweetheart. An interesting flirtation terminated by a thrilling riot caused by an air raid is one of the many tense scenes of action portrayed. This story is chuck full of mystery.

"Flight That Failed." Fables.

Pathe News No. 89.

Theatre Owner: How did the comedian's jokes get across?

Stage Manager: On the Mayflower.

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For the Price
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Admission by Membership Card Only

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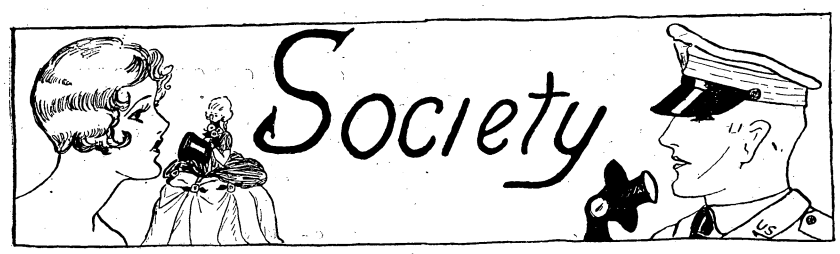

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

MISS HARDEE HONORED AT DANCE TUESDAY.

On Tuesday evening at the Polo Club Miss Lucy Hardee was honor guest at a delightful dance given by her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee. The gold and black of Hallowe'en was charmingly used to make the club festive. Great witches rode brooms in high places, furious black cats reared their arched backs, and spooky bats and jack-o-lanterns added the finishing touch in making vivid the season's greetings. Lanterns were used over the lights and hanging baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums swung from the brackets along the wall. The mantel was banked with green in which were embedded baskets of chrysanthemums and brass candelebra holding burning orange tapers. A huge witch rode on her broom above the mantel. The 29th orchestra furnished excellent music, and punch refreshed the merry dancers throughout the evening. During the intermission coffee and sandwiches, nuts and candies were served. About one hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the evening together.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte entertained at dinner at their quarters, taking their guests later to the Polo Club for the dance given by Lt. and Mrs. Hardee.

* * *

SOCIETY OF ARMY DAUGHTERS HOLD MEETING.

Last winter, under the inspiration and leadership of Mrs. Charles D. Roberts a society of Army girls was formed to keep up with the names and whereabouts throughout the service of the daughters of Army officers, thereby enabling one to keep in touch with friends of other days. This society organized under the name of The Daughters of the United States Army. It has met with great approval and there are now some seventy army daughters affiliated with it. They have enrolled as members from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico and from Panama to the Philippines. On Monday afternoon the officers of this society gave a charming tea at the home of their president, Mrs. Roberts, honoring all army daughters who have recently come to this garrison. Mrs. Edgar T. Collins very graciously presided at the lovely tea table, with its brass samovar and brass tray, its bronze and gold chrysanthemums and its gold tapers.

The officers of this society are Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, daughter of Col. Bradford, president; Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, daughter of Col. Cochran, vice-president; Mrs. John K. Rice, daughter of Col. Kemper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, daughter of Col. Naylor, executive council. Those present were Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, daughter of Col. Van Horn, Mrs. Harris Pendleton, daughter of Col. Fanno; Mrs. Gilbert Cook, daughter of Col. Frederick; Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe, daughter of Gen. McRae; Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, daughter of Gen. Poore; Mrs. J. L. Collins, daughter of Col. Easterbrook; Mrs. Shirley Hurt, daughter of Maj. Bissell; Mrs. J. H. Evans, daughter of Maj. Pick; Mrs. Frank S. Vida, daughter of Gen. Fox Connor; Mrs. Robert C. Oliver, daughter of Col. Townshend; Mrs. L. C. Allen, daughter of Col. Townsley; Mrs. William Bartlett, daughter of Col. Hamilton Smith; Mrs. R. N. Brown, daughter of Maj. Hayes; Misses Helen and Louise Young, daughters of Maj. Young; Miss Harriett Wells, daughter of Col. Wells; Misses Daisy and London Reed, daughters of Col. Reed; Miss Sue Brandt, daughter of Col. Brandt; Miss Alice Torrey, daughter of Maj. Torrey; Miss Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Col. Shaw; Miss Dorothy Gilhus, daughter of Capt. Gilhus; Miss Theodosia Hocker, daughter of Col. Hocker; Miss Verna Perry, daughter of Capt. Perry; Miss Kate Kingman, daughter of Col. Kingman, and Miss Bess Berry, daughter of Col. Berry are members but being away at college they were unable to be present. Mrs. Robert A. McClure, daughter of Gen. Leitch; Mrs. Charles L. Steel, daughter of Capt. Porter; Mrs. E. J. Walsh, daughter of Capt. Roach, are members but were not present on this occasion.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. John E. Dahlquist and Mrs. Edward S. Johnston entertained twelve tables of bridge most delightfully at the Log Cabin. Mrs. John K. Rice won first prize, a silver cream and sugar set; Mrs. John W. Crissey second, a dozen rose crystal salad plates, and Mrs. E. G. Sherburne, low, a lovely powder jar. After the game a delicious salad course was served.

* * *

On Friday afternoon the bridge-players of Fort Benning were conspicuous among the prize winners at the big benefit bridge sponsored by the P. T. A. of East Highlands school, Mrs. W. D. McCord, Mrs. D. L. Hardee and Mrs. T. L. Lamoreux winning silk hose, a gorgeous basket of dahlias and a sweet meat dish, respectively.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett had as their guests for a few days last week Capt. and Mrs. Joe Jean Miller of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Norris and son, Ben, left last Tuesday for leave and change of station. They sail Nov. 9th from New York City for the Philippines.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Bowman, Q. M. C., who were stationed here for several years, visited Mrs. Bowman's mother in Columbus prior to their sailing on Nov. 9th for Hawaii. Capt. and Mrs. Bowman were in Philadelphia last year, where he was a student in the Quartermaster school.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Graham will also sail on this transport for service in the Philippines.

* * *

On last Friday evening the Dramatic Club presented three delightful plays at the Post Theatre. There were a number of dinners on that evening. Among those entertaining were Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, who were hosts to twelve friends. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and the long table at which the guests were seated had for its centerpiece a low silver bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums surrounded by silver candlesticks holding white tapers. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. D. G. Berry, Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Willard, Col. and Mrs. W. L. Reed, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Schmidt.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera had as their dinner guests before the plays Capt. and Mrs. Leo Gocker and Lt. and Mrs. John F. Holland.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Green were hosts at a midnight supper at their quarters for the cast of "Syrian Knives" in which Mrs. Green took a conspicuous part. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward, Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson and Lt. Leon C. Boinean.

* * *

There were several other dinner parties both before and after the plays.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Kelley, of Bath, Maine, will arrive next week for an extended visit to her son and daughter Lt. and Mrs. Harold S. Kelley.

* * *

On Tuesday evening Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Ambrose, Miss Light, Lt. and Mrs. B. M. McFayden celebrated their birthdays to-

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PEKOR'S
INC.
COLUMBUS MACON LAGRANGE

gether with a delightful dinner party at Biglerville, going immediately after to the theatre where they spent the evening happily together.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry entertained at a delightful dance at the Polo Club on Saturday evening.

* * *

The Artillery Bridge Club met with Mrs. Wray B. Avera at her quarters on Tuesday. There were three tables of players and Mrs. S. F. Clark won high prize, Mrs. Avera second. After the game, crab salad was served with hot buttered biscuit and coffee.

* * *

Miss Kate Kingman, who is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, will bring three friends from Athens to spend this week-end with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman. She and her guests come especially for the Hallowe'en dance, the Georgia-Auburn game and the first hunt of the season.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller was called to New York on Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother. Her many friends hope that her mother may soon be much improved in health and Mrs. Miller return to us.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster entertained some of the new Artillery people at a lovely bridge dinner at their quarters on Thursday evening. Those present were Lt. and Mrs. William Bartlett, Lt. and Mrs. Michael Buckley, Lt. and Mrs. Charles B. Leinbach.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Grady was hostess to her three-table card club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Peacock Ave.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Brian have as their guest Mrs. Brian's mother, Mrs. Beecher, of Hastings, Nebraska. Bishop and Mrs. Beecher were guests of their son and daughter in the early spring and made many friends who will be delighted to see Mrs. Beecher during this visit.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Louise Young, charming bride-elect, in whose honor so many lovely parties have been given, Mrs. Shirley R. Hurt was hostess at a delightful seated tea and miscellaneous shower at her quarters on Wednesday afternoon. Her guest list included twelve of the honoree's most intimate friends. Late garden flowers were used for decoration and salad, sandwiches and tea were served.

* * *

Lt. Edward C. Mack and Miss Sara Crowell Bullock honored Miss Louise Young and Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer with a moonilght picnic and weiner roat at Harps Pond on Wednesday evening.

* * *

The Polo Club, decorated in black and gold, was the scene on Thursday evening of last week of a most delightful bridge dinner given by the officers and ladies of the Quartermaster Corps in honor of their new commanding officer, Col Charles L. Willard and his charming wife. Dinner was served at seventeen bridge tables, each having for its centerpiece a long black and gold burning taper.. Golden marigolds and chrysanthemums were used effectively on mantel and large tables. After a very elaborate dinner, bridge was played and the prizes were won as follows: High prize for ladies, an oval lace centerpiece, Mrs. Louise J. Lampke; high prize for gentlemen, a half dozen linen handkerchiefs, Capt. Louis J. Lampke; second prize for ladies, an amber fruit bowl, Mrs. John T. Rhett; second prize for gentlemen, a leather bridge set, Capt. E. E. Walker. Mrs. Willard was given an exquisite chiffon boudoir pillow.

* * *

Miss Peggy Willard was hostess to twelve friends of her young set at a delightful party at her home on Tuesday evening.

* * *

The first hunt of the season will be held on Sunday morning.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon, November 3, Mrs. Charles L. Willard, assisted by Miss Harriette Wells, will entertain the Fort Benning Pan-Hellenic Club in the former's quarters, Block 19-131. At the first meeting of the year, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Copeland with Mrs. L. R. Boyd assisting, the following ladies were present: Mrs. Charles F. Willard, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. John U. Ayotte, Chi Omega; Mrs. L. W. Black, Kappa Delta; Mrs. E. W. Leard, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Harriette A. Wells, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. John H. Evans, Chi Omega; Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. John E. McCammon, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Mrs. Michael Buckley, Delta Gamma; Mrs. J. E. Copeland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Paul R. Goode, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. W. E. Niles, was elected chairman for the year and Mrs. L. R. Boyd, treasurer. After the election of officers bridge was enjoyed. All army women who are members of national sororities are very cordially invited to attend the next meeting and to become members of this organization.

* * *

The first dinner dance of the season will be held at Biglerville this evening.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and third Monday.
Next Meeting—Next Monday, Nov. 5th.
Time—2:15.

You will surely want to be at the Polo Club at 2:15 on next Monday afternoon when The Woman's Club has its first regular meeting of this year. The program will include greetings to the club women of Fort Benning by our Commandant, General Edgar T. Collins, lovely songs by Mrs. R. D. Daugherty and by Capt. Cecil Rutledge, the high spots of a delightful cruise to the Mediterranean countries by Mrs. E. E. Lewis, who this summer visited the Holy Land, Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Nice and Paris.

There will be representative club women of Columbus present to tell us about The Three Arts League and its excellent program of the finest type of entertainment for this year.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe will outline her plans for the Arts and *Crafts Club* and make announcement as to their time and place of meeting.

After the program there will be a charming informal tea at which Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris and Mrs. Harry A. Wells will be hostesses.

All the ladies of the garrison are cordially invited to become members of The Woman's Club.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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MORE ABOUT THE ARMY RELIEF

The Army Relief drive is not over yet by a long shot, for it is realized that while many came right forward and responded most satisfactorily at the pay table and to the different representatives, nevertheless there are quite a number who were away on furlough and leave; moreover, some forgot, others have promised their contributions later, and some have not yet paid. No, the drive has not ceased and those who have not contributed to date may yet do so. This is the one big drive in which Benning must go over the top with a whoop and a bang. The Army is so scattered that it is to the big garrisons like this that the society must look for its main source of income for the year.

Almost all the officers consulted have approved the two principles of not asking the ladies to contribute and of not attempting any pay parties such as picnic or dance. To ask the ladies as well as their husbands for cash simply means that the family budget gets two blows for the same thing or else that both the wife and husband give half of what one would give. And life at Fort Benning is already rather full to sandwich in any sort of an officers' party in addition to the present social program; moreover not all officers are any too fond of picnics and such, especially when they may want to go elsewhere that night and feel that they are duty bound to attend.

No, we should not need any bribes or camouflage to get army people to help their own unfortunate. The publicity that the Army Relief has had during the past ten days has brought the surprising fact that many officers and enlisted men did not know what the society is for and how it was supported; some did not even know it existed. Quite a number were under the impression that the organization was an officers' affair; others thought that any case of bad luck was the concern of the society, while many had the idea that some rich civilian charity supported it or at least helped financially.

Not so. The Army Relief exists for the benefit of both officers and enlisted men of the regular army only; it does not assist the families of the national guardsmen or organized reserves. It does not attempt to hely any *man* in time of trouble but concentrates solely on assistance to the ones they leave behind when they die; the widows and orphans who must go on living and must be fed, clothed, housed and educated in spite of the fact that the pay does come in any more. And the idea that any one except the people of the regular army send money in to the treasury, is wrong.

Last year alone, $76,228.00 went out; it must be put back again for next year and we are the only ones to do it. The whole Fort Benning contribution last year was only $957.00. Think of it! An army community with a monthly pay of over $300,000.00 giving $957.00 to the only regular-army charity in existence! Why that did not even pay the society for the money it spent right here in the garrison alone, much less did it help in the army at large. One Benning widow with several children was awarded $50.00 emergency money and is being sent $50.00 a month regularly, while another local case got $50.00 straight out and receives $30.00 per month; these two alone thus draw annually $1,060.00 or about $10.00 more than this garrison, one of the largest in the army, gave as its contribution to carry on the work of the Army Relief throughout the length and breadth of the whole United States, the Philippines, Panama, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico!

No, the drive is not over and Ft. Benning has a blot to wipe out. If you have not yet given all you possibly can, go at once to your own representative and rectify the alignment. The list of representatives has been published several times but is repeated elsewhere in this issue for the convenience of those not informed.

NINETEEN EXPERT RIFLEMEN IN COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS

Out of the number of officers of the company officers class who fired the rifle marksmanship course this year, there emerged nineteen experts, the names of whom are listed below. There were thirty-two sharpshooters and fifty-eight marksmen in the classes.

Expert Riflemen

Name	Rank	Score
Purdue, Branner P.,	2nd Lieut.,	322
Loyd, Frank R.,	2nd Lieut.	320
Bailey, Clark N.,	2nd Lieut.	319
Wear, Hugh A.,	Capt.	317
Forsythe, John D.,	Capt.	310
Gilbert, Charles S.,	Capt.	310
McFayden, Bernice M.,	1st Lieut.	310
Salmon, John D.,	2nd Lieut.	310
Odor, Raymond W.,	1st Lieut.	309
Brinkley, Thomas M.,	1st Lieut.	308
Douthit, Sidney L.,	1st Lieut.	308
Kaech, Edward A.,	1st Lieut.	308
Ballard, DeWitt,	2nd Lieut.	307
Carlton, Charles,	1st Lieut.	307
Couper, George M.,	Capt.	307
Harris, Jerome G.,	1st Lieut.	307
Evans, John H.,	1st Lieut.	306
Hilliard, William G., Jr.,	Capt.	306
Wilson, Ernest H.,	2nd Lieut.	306

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TACTICAL TOPICS

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

In a rash moment we promised Editor Stewart that we would send in an occasional contribution from Leavenworth. Our preliminary estimate of the situation indicates that "occasional" is not quite what we meant. "Infrequent" would have been more accurate and actually we wish that we had maintained a discreet silence.

* * *

Local Note

On the day the school opened for business, Ex-President Mason of the 1927-28 Advanced Class received the following telegram:

Camp Perry, Ohio

Lieut. Col. Charles H. Mason,
President, Fort Benning Advanced Class, 1927-28.

The Brains of the National Matches at the wettest part of the country send felicitations to the Brains of the Advanced Class at the driest part.

(Signed) Hamblen, Stevens, Cianchini, During

To which our versatile Ex-President replied, as follows:

Captain Hamblen,
Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Benning Brains were waiting there
To hear the General's opening speech
When your kind message from the meet
Was swiftly passed from chair to chair
O, Brother Brains, our thanks to you
Yes, dry are we, so you take two.

Ex-Prexy Mason.

* * *

Essay on Higher Education

Of course all student officers at Benning, and particularly the members of the new Advanced Class, want to know about Leavenworth. We cannot tell you all about it on account of the lack of space and the restriction which the printed page places on our picturesque vocabulary but we shall do our best with the aforesaid limitations.

In the first place this, as you may have heard, is an institution of higher learning. And the prestige which has accrued to it from a long line of distinguished graduates has shrouded the lecture platform with an aura of sanctity which was not always in evidence in Assembly Hall No. 1. For instance a common expression of our esteemed instructors of yesteryear was 'Your solution, although unsatisfactory, may be as good, or even better, than that of the School." No such expression is current in these parts. We have a strong suspicion that we will have to take our "U's" without any sugar coating. Moreover no blase Student Officer would even think of committing such an act of 'lese majesty' as that which Mssrs. O'Hare, Devore & Co. perpetrated last year when they presented the eminent Doctor Cook with a jar of vaseline on the occasion of a particularly difficult marked problem.

Comparisons are not only odious; they are also loaded with dynamite and must be carefully handled or they may explode in close proximity to the seat of ones best graduation day pink breeches. We cannot refrain, however, from illustrating our remarks about this being an institution of higher learning by citing a case in point. Being systematic, if nothing else, we choose our example alphabetically by starting with the "A's." Take Artillery for instance. Major Marr's course, while no doubt excellent, was perfectly comprehensible even to the untutored Infantry mind, anyone who remained awake during three-fourts of one of his conferences came out with a reasonably clear idea as to the correct method of employing the artillery for the attack on, or the defense of, the railroad facilities at Biglerville. Carried to its logical conclusion this system might result in a wide spread knowledge of what to do with the organic and attached artillery a condition which might be fraught with grave consequences. Here a system has been prefected for instilling a more wholesome respect for the arm. Not only do infantrymen, cavalrymen and engineers come out of an artillery conference in a state of utter confusion, but even recent graduates from Fort Sill stagger forth into the air muttering incoherently to themselves. These conferences prepare the student for the illustrative problem in which his depleted mental faculties are completely routed, thus setting the stage for a pay problem in which the School is assured of an overwhelming victory. Incidently the student is taught to realize that only a superman, who combines the qualities of Napoleon, Einstein and Shakespeare can measure up to the demands which modern war imposes on Brigadier General "E" when the hostile artillery begins to interdict the crossings of the Conewago.

* * *

Noted Scientist in The Limelight

Speaking of artillery, reminds us that our own Professor McCunniff recently came in for considerable noteriety as a result of a brief address which he made in response to a question propounded by an instructor at an artillery conference. So profound were the distinguished explorer's observations on the subject that the instructor himself, to say nothing of the class, had only the vaguest idea of what the Professor was talking about. Several members of the faculity commented upon it afterwards from the platform and the Professor, in spite of his low-brow affiliations, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the next vacancy in the artillery section.

* * *

Another higher education device, of which we can hardly say too much, is the prevailing method of teaching military history as an incident of the tactical instruction. All problems start with the Declaration of War between Blues (east) and Reds (west) or vice versa. The student is then lead unsuspectingly through several campaigns before he gets down to the Academic Waterloo which has been specially prepared for his four hours' mental exercise. This system might well be described as a painless process of acquiring a thorough going knowledge of imaginary history, if it were only painless. In our opinion, however, it does not go quite far enough back. We believe that the events leading up to the War should be included. As it is we have no means of knowing whether the Blues are engaged in some reprehensible predatory enterprise or whether they are indulging in a noble and worthy crusade to make the Gettysburg Map safe for Student Officers.

* * *

Dramatic News

Several Benningites took part in the opening blast of the Fort Leavenworth Dramatic Club. Mrs. O'Hare, whose interpretation of the part of Peggy in the "Butter and Egg Man" will be long remembered, scored another artistic triumph in the leading role of "Rich Man, Poor Man." She was ably supported by Mrs. Heraty, Mrs. Eisenschmidt and Major Almond.

* * *

Epilogue

This contribution is what General King would call "a shot in the butts." If there is no boomerang effect from the shot we may tell you more about Fort Leavenworth later. On the other hand if you don't hear from us again it will be fairly safe to assume that we have been at least supressed. Meanwhile Tactical Topics desires to express its appreciation of the complimentary things that Editor Stewart has said about it in print. As Major Ryder was wont to remark in reply to some Student Officer's unilluminating answer to one of his questions, "Thank You—ever so much."

—E. F. H.

The Army Relief drive is now on. Don't fail to support the army's own relief organization. See story in this issue.

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FOR SALE—Buick sedan in good condition. Apply 14-450, or call 450.

FOR SALE—Seven adjoining lots in Benning Park at a price that will insure purchaser a nice profit within a year. Reasonable terms or will allow discount for cash. P. H. Risley, Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Telephone 478, Ft. Benning, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums; large bunches for 25 cents; all colors and sizes. Mrs. J. H. Coggin, Qrs. 18-288B. Phone Sgt. Coggin at 509.

ALL ARMY personnel invited to use our service. Wynnton Barber Shop and Beauty Shop, opposite Wynnton School on Wynnton Drive. Phone 3061 for appointments.

FOR SALE—Overland cut down, good tires and in good mechanical condition, $60.00. Capt. I. S. Curtis, telephone 2548MX.

FOR RENT—The stucco home corner Cedar avenue and Wynnton road. Oil heat, sleeping porch, two tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1188.

FOR SALE—Kitchen safe, price $4.00. Mrs. Crawley, No. 5 Marne Road.

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WANTED—Maternity nursing by practical nurse; references. Mrs. M. A. West. Phone 3818.

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24TH INF.

OUR DANCE

On Saturday night, October 27, the 24th held their first dance of the season. All members of the regiment were there, and a great many guests.

The night was ideal. Overhead, through a silvery cotton-battened sky, the glorious full orb of the autumn moon plowed stately along, followed by the ever closing giant planet, Jupiter, both, despite the fleecy clouds, sending rays down over the land which when taking effect upon the hearts of men and maids, justify the existence of the furniture dealers.

Inside the Polo Club all was aglitter with lights and the throb of syncopated music; music that acted like wine upon the soul of the least romantic person present, rending out the wrinkles of his heart, smoothing that hardened face into one of extreme beatitude as he glided around the beautifully decorated room with half closed eyes, ever and anon stepping on the toe of his partner.

Travelling eastward at the rate of one thousand miles per hour, we arrived, all too soon, in direct opposition to the sun, and the day of the Lord was ushered upon the earth, while the orchestra softly played the sweet refrain — Home Sweet Home. This naturally broke up the party and we went home to cover up the kids and put out the cat.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR STATE FAIR

The 24th Infantry band was featured in an article appearing in the Montgomery Advertizer, under date of October 28, 1928. The paper ran a large picture of the band, while the following article appeared below it:

"Featuring the colored day at the State Fair here, Nov. 8, will be concerts by the 24th U. S. Infantry band, known in military circles as 'Pershing's own,' a soriquet earned while serving with General Pershing in the Mexican Punitive Expedition of 1916. This aggregation of 45 trained musicians now garrisoned at Fort Benning, Ga., has won fame in many parts of the world, having accompanied its regiment through campaigns in the Philippines, in Cuba and Mexico.

Under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert B. Tresville, trained by Frank and Walter Damrosch, of New York, the band has maintained its high standard. The natural musical talent of the musicians have been preserved and developed through systematic training. It is one of the few bands that can extemporize and transpose with no apparent effort.

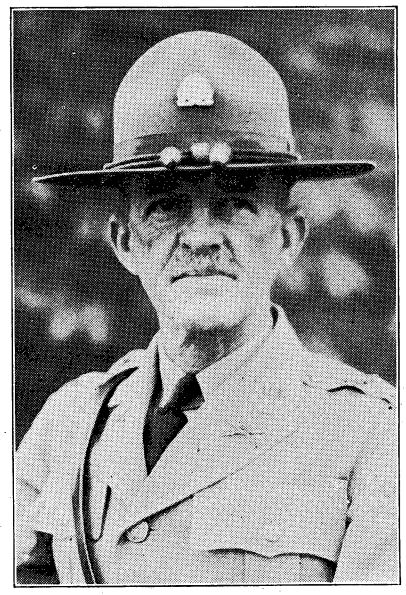
"The band has been selected to give concerts at two world's fairs, the one at St. Louis and the one at San Francisco. It has constantly been called upon to attend affairs of importance in the districts where it has been stationed. Since its transfer to the Infantry School at Fort Benning it has been called upon to participate in many civilian affairs throughout the South."

XMAS PACKAGES ARRIVE AT POST EXCHANGE

As announced in the News of last week Santa Claus is arriving daily at the main store of the Post Exchange with packages of good things for the big event of the year. Everyone is urged to do their shopping early and get the pick of the packages, and also help out the force by avoiding eleventh hour rushes usual at that time. See ad in this issue.

The eternal triangle is caused by somebody not being on the square.

COMMANDS 24th INFANTRY



Colonel P. C. Galleher, the commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, which commemorated its 59th anniversary yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

Herewith is published a list of meetings of the Inf. School Hunt, which is a recognized hunt and registered with the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association. The local club's uniform is scarlet coat, with blue colors, yellow vest and monographed buttons bearing the initials "I. S. H."

Hunt staff for the present season is Master, Capt. Mallam; Whips, Capts. Adrian Brian, W. A. Collier, C. DeWare and Roger Williams; Secretary, Capt. Walker and Huntsman, Sgt. Thomas Tweed.

The hunt kennels are located at the junction of the Dixie and Sightseeing roads. The pack contains twenty couples American hounds and twelve couple of half breed harrier hounds.

The dates for the meetings are listed below:

Nov. 4, 1928—Drag hunt and hunt breakfast, Polo Club.
Nov. 7, 1928—Coon hunt and barbecue, place to be announced later.
Nov. 11, 1928—Cat hunt.
Nov. 14, 1928—Coon hunt.
Nov. 18, 1928—Drag hunt.
Nov. 21, 1928—Coon hunt.
Nov. 25, 1928—Cat hunt.
Nov. 28, 1928—Coon hunt.
Dec. 2, 1928—Fox hunt.
Dec. 5, 1928—Coon hunt.
Dec. 9, 1928—Drag hunt.
Dec. 12, 1928—Coon hunt.
Dec. 16, 1928—Cat hunt.
Dec. 19, 1928—Coon hunt.
Dec. 23, 1928—Drag hunt and breakfast, Polo Club.
Dec. 24, 1928—Fox hunt.
Dec. 26, 1928—Fox hunt.
Dec. 27, 1928—Coon hunt.
Dec. 28, 1928—Paper chase.
Dec. 30, 1928—Fox Hunt.
Jan. 6, 1929—Cat hunt.
Jan. 9, 1929—Coon hunt.
Jan. 13, 1929—Drag hunt.
Jan. 16, 1929—Coon hunt.
Jan. 20, 1929—Fox hunt.
Jan. 23, 1929—Coon hunt.
Jan. 27, 1929—Paper chase.
Jan. 30, 1929—Coon hunt.
Feb. 3, 1929—Cat hunt.
Feb. 10, 1929—Fox hunt.
Feb. 17, 1929—Paper chase.
Feb. 24, 1929—Drag hunt and breakfast, Polo Club.

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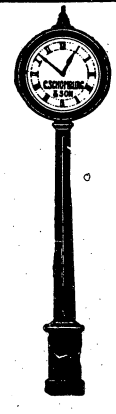
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The kind that you can depend on. Let us show you a beautiful line.
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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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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1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

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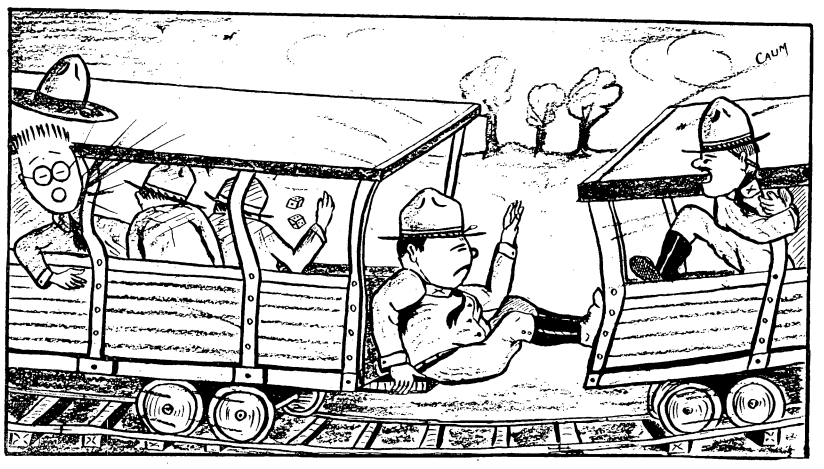
The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

We were informed at the recent artillery demonstration (up 2-400) that the War Department had very thoughfully decided that 600 yards was the closest observers should come to artillery fire. What we would like to know is whether the War Department was outlawing only loss of life, limb and cubs by artillery fire, or whether there was included any provisions to prevent mayhem by such agencies as the Fort Benning student scenic coal trains?



The incident that brought this thought to mind and body was our attempt to reach the said artillery demonstration via Toonerville's narrow gauge.

It seems that the trains leaving the Post officers had about reached the crest of a hill. Owing to the fact that the engineer had failed to inform the engine that more would be expected of it, the train started rolling backwards down the hill on its return to its home in the coal mine.

A second train with the officers of B Co. seeing that the vanguard had failed in its mission now galloped valiantly forward over its steel rails determined to take yon hill. Several flagmen and apparently a number of interested students wildly signaled to the advancing rattler that this was an artillery demonstration and not an infantry one. But on and onward rode every cast iron rivet, bolt and nut. Through the dust and cinders of the charge one lone hero was seen to spring to the fore or rather to the rear. Capt. Gregory, realizing the imminent peril of his brother officers, took up the approved sitting position on the rear of the first train and raising one foot. I am not sure which one, but I don't see that that makes much difference, they are both about the same, defied the onrushing steel leviathan to harm one lone hair of his brother officers' heads.

Suddenly there was a rendering crash, steel had crossed steel and rust flew. All was pandemonium, officers, irrespective of rank, were catapulted into struggling groups on the floor, others wrapped portions of their anatomy around iron stanchions. (For Capt. Bower's May Pole dance see accompaning illustration.) The talented Rickey Rice gave a demonstration of flying in the air without a motor. Capt. Beavers also took distance. His was a very nice barrel rolling exhibition.

When the battle was over,
"There was not to reason why
There was but to do and die
So, onward walked the four hundred"
(other means of conveyance being advance classes.)

Some one advanced the theory that perhaps this was preliminary training for the bayonet course. Personally I don't know, in fact I am beginning to feel that I have had very little to do with the preparation of the courses at the Infantry School. However, I have this on very high authority. An instructor in rifle marksmanship asked Lieut. Dunn to tell him where the balance of his rifle was. "Why," replied our lieutenant in surprise, "I thought it was all there!" Don't shoot Luke.

ARMY RELIEF REPRESENTATIVES

Headquarters, The Infantry School—Capt. J. C. Baker.
Academic Department—Capt. F. H. Partridge.
The Infantry Board—Maj. B. G. Chynoweth.
Department of Experiment—Capt. A. T. Knight.
24th Infantry—Capt. E. M. S. Steward. 1st Lieut. J. D. O'Connell.
29th Infantry—Maj. T. F. Taylor.
15th Tank Battalion—1st Lieut. F. J. Vida.
Special Units—Capt. R. G. Sherman.
83rd Field Artillery Battalion—1st Lt. H. M. Schwarze.
Medical Department — Maj. E. E. Hume, Capt. C. H. Perry.

An old-timer is one who can remember when trash was something that went into garbage cans besides magazines.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE I. S. A. A.

Join the Infantry School Athletic Assn. today. Dues, Officers, $1.00 per year; enlisted men, 25c per year.

A membership card entitles the member and legal dependants or Lady Guest to general admission to all the Athletic contests staged by the Infantry School Athletic Assn. at Fort Benning or Columbus, Georgia, except boxing (for which the athletic council reserves the right to exclude season tickets where the total purse exceeds $100.00).

Tear out and mail the slip below to the Infantry School Athletic Association.

To The Infantry School Athletic Assn.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

I wish to become a member of the Infantry School Athletic Assn.

(Enclosed is check for dues.....)
(Please bill me through the Book Shop.....)

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(Name)

.....
(Rank)

BIRDMEN SMOTHER GUNNERS UNDER AERIAL ATTACK AT MONTGOMERY

The guns of the Galloping Gunners were completely silenced by the baffling aerial attack of the Maxwell Field Birdmen at the Hampton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala., last Saturday night, the Fliers winning a hard fought football game over the Caisson Riders 13 to 0.

Playing their first game under the glare of the high powered lights, the Gunners experienced quite a bit of trouble in watching the ball. Taking advantage of this, the Birdmen took to the air to defeat the visitors by a couple of touchdowns.

The Redcords traveled to the Alabama city in machine gun buses. The trip was made without mishap and in record time. The behaviour, appearance and good sportsmanship of the members of the team during the game and during their stay in Montgomery was highly commented on by the opposing players and hundreds of spectators present for the game. Just another proof that the soldier of today is possessed of the same culture and refinement as his civilian brother and that the army "Ruff Neck" of yesterday is rapidly disappearing from the rank and file of the American Army.

THE ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

Is a most important event. Make arrangements to subscribe to this worthy cause the coming pay day. Full details of the work of this splendid organization will be found on the editorial page of this issue. Don't fail to avail yourself of helping this worthy cause this year. You may derive some benefits from it—who can tell?

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83RD FA

Hqrs., Hqrs. Bat'ry and Combat Train

Our football squad made their first western trip last week end, motoring over to Maxwell Field, clashing with "Dog-Face" McGuire's boys, suffering a nice defeat. Although the game was played at night, so there was very many excuses, as our crew was at a total loss, especially McLeod, who was safety man. McLeod said that he though a Martin Bomber was some place around dropping balls from out of space, as he could only hear the thud after a kick.

Since Sgt. Rowland's transfer, there is one vacancy in the Artillery. No Mabel not Sergeancy, but the ugly man. Of course there are quite a few aspirants to said vacancy but from all indications Private Pacetti has a very good chance of copping said honors. A letter came to Pacetti last week from a certain concern in Ohio, relating "How to look young at the age of forty." A letter by air-mail was returned.

Pfc. Starnes reported back from a two months' leave, after much pleasure was consumed between Atlanta and Texas. Starnes made a flying motor trip to the Lone Star State, but due to the fact that the Texas Rangers were still on the job, Georgia was the place for Starnes.

News has arrived from Sgt. Reed, up Tennessee way that the road construction work is progressing very nicely, not mentioning the fact that the fair flappers are still in existence, which we all know they are, and how.

Corporal Osborn, after thinking over matters quite a few days, decided that he was a much better slum-burner than he was a N. C. O., so upon his own request, Osborn was reduced to Pfc-S. 4. Now Flat-Tire we are all looking forward to some new wrinkles in our Goolash, so let's see some smoke.

Pfc. Niblett, our head man in the chow department, was strolling along Broadway last week when he encountered a sweet thing with whom he had steeped out on quite a bender some few nights before. "Hello, Jimmie old dear," called the flapper. "How'sa Boy?" Jimmie drew himself down to a halt and gazed at her haughtily with a sigh. "My dear young lady," he said, "is it necessary for me to inform you that osculation does not constatute an introduction."

Wise Cracks: Cpl. Douglas, "In poker its always darkest just before you've drawn."

Sgt. Roper: A woman may be outspoken but not out-talked.

Pfc. Thompson says his girl friend is so dumb that she thinks that a pile driver is a surgical instrument.

Let us clothes by singing:

"She may not be hot but she comes warmly recommended."

—R. J. W.

Battery "A"

Sergeant Owens with a shotgun on his shoulder was seen snooping around the Battery last Saturday and upon being asked what he was looking for, replied that he was hunting the abatage Private First Class Branch had lost.

Private Andrews has distinguished himself in adding a new command to the Artillery which is "cease loaping."

Private Roper was heard to remark that if they would substitute a fence-rail for the cane pole in the high jump he could win easily.

Private Evan's alibi for failing to win the broad jump is that his brakes stuck. Maybe so, but we believe he was top-heavy.

The blonde Sergeant of "sockless fame" is confining his activities to the post now. Clever idea Pete, faster time can be made on level ground, but you will have to travel some to out run a Ford.

They say that 1st Sergeant Combs is investigating the saying that two can live as cheap as one. Blonde or brunette Sarge?

The girls of Columbus should celebrate. Private First Class Brantley has returned from Atlanta.

Any damsels in distress should apply to Private Thurston. He believes all and sees nothing.

Battery "B"

Privates Clark and Wilemon have reported for duty with the battery after spending a sixty-day furlough at their homes.

The annual examination for expert gunners in the battery is being held this afternoon. We are looking forward to a 100 per cent. qualification record from those who are taking the examination.

The football game last Friday afternoon between B and Headquarters Battery was one of unusual interest. Both sides fought hard and several good plays were made by both teams. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of Battery B.

The battery mess sergeant leaves today on a ninety-day furlough. Several of the men have already applied for jobs as permanent K. P. during his absence.

Private 1st Class Ming was discharged yesterday per expiration term of service. We sincerely regret that he decided not reenlist and hope him the best of luck on his honeymoon.

The battery won first place in the battalion track meet at Doughboy stadium last Wednesday afternoon. Private Howard participated in four events and won first place in three of them. Boys, the fighting spirit displayed by this man will place the silver cup in the day room of Battery B. Let's get goin.

Privates Tucker, Harp and Long were promoted to corporal last week and Corporal McLain was promoted to sergeant. A nice reward for work well done.

Corporal Long leaves today on a sixty-day furlough. While we regret to have him go away for so long, we do not hesitate to express our sympathy for the home folks, who, no doubt will have to listen to him talk in his sleep during the visit.

—J. R. M.

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Extra heavy pure seamless aluminum. Ebony handles. For many months of hard service.

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Full 4-quart capacity convex kettle. Stamped from pure sheet aluminum. Ebony handles. Welded spouts.

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One 1½, 2 and 3 qt. saucepans. Complete set of three heavy gauge, panned aluminum ware An exceptional value.

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Prohibition Agent, Bureau of Prohibition, Treasury Department, for duty in the field, at $2,300 to $2,800 a year. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Mental tests, 30 per cent.; practical reports based on duties of position, 30 per cent.; training, experience and fitness, 40 per cent.

Junior Marketing Specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1928. The optional subjects are (1) hay, (2) fruits, vegetables, and miscellaneous products, (3) livestock and animal products, (4) dairy products, (5) poultry and eggs, and (6) wool. Subjects to be rated: Practical questions on each optional subject chosen, 70 per cent.; thesis to be handed to the examiner on the first day of the examination, 30 per cent.

Assistant Entomologist, Bureau of Entomolgy, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field, at $2,600 to $3,000 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 21, 1928. The optional subjects are (1) biological control of insects, (2) cereal and forage insects, (3) deciduous fruit insects, (4) forest insects, (5) insecticides and toxicology, (6) insects affecting men and domestic animals, (7) insect ecology, (8) truck crop insects, (9) tropical and subtropical insects. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Minor Apprentice Mechanical Lithographer, Geological Survey, Interior Department, and the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, at $1,020 a year. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Mental tests, 70 per cent.; training, and experience, 30 per cent.

Don't forget that the Army Relief Drive is still on. See editorial in this issue.

FIGHT SHOTS

The fans will be pleasantly surprised when the first indoor show is staged this month. It is hoped the new bleachers will arrive before the 12th of this month in which event the card will be presented on the 15th.

The indoor ring will be raised 14 inches, making it 38 inches from the floor. In addition, a series of platforms have been built for the reserved section, making it possible to see from any angle of the gym. And then it is rumored that heat will be furnished without extra charge.

Ptomey's opponent for the 15th has not been selected. News of Willie's showing against Goodrich has reached far and wide. One Jacksonville paper stated that Ted was given a "complimentary draw."

Seldom Heard has been offered a ten round windup in Atlanta for December 11th. The big boy's reputation has reached the Capitol City. Very few of the fans knew that Speedy Freeman, who lasted three rounds with Seldom, had knocked out 2 straight opponents before Heard stopped him. Speedy is a windup artist at the colored clubs throughout the state. Heard may be the logical successor of Battling J. D.

Pinkey Phillips and Blnody Parker are listed to appear in Atlanta November 13th. Eddie Hanlon, who is booking the show, is searching the country for a heavyweight to meet Jeff Carroll, rated by many to be a better prospect than Young Stribling. Jeff hails from Albany, Ga., and is a stablemate of Ernie Saugues, the sensational Chilean middleweight.

After the election is over, the Georgia-Auburn game is history, and the Army has added Notre Dame to her list of victims, then get in line for the next fight show November 15th. Yes, it is a Thursday night but the new bleachers will not arrive in time to hold it Tuesday night.

Gunner DePratt is being sought by the Montgomery and Miami promoters. The big boy is in for a busy and profitable winter.

THE TENNIS TOURNEY

In the ladder tourney the feature match of the week was between Miss Alice Torrey No. 10 who challenged Miss Harriet Wells, No. 8.

The first set was very close, each contestant winning their own service games.

Miss Torrey led at 4-3 and 40-15 but Miss Wells finally nosed out the set at 8-6. Miss Torrey seemed to have given her best in this set as Miss Wells won the match by taking the final set 6-0.

Many additions have been made in the Juniors who are taking lessons and playing in the early afternoons and among those seen on the courts are: Marian Johanson, Sammy Card, Billy Stair, Harold Mars, Hugh MacGregor, Ben Ferris, D. Coates, Gilbert Cook and Hugh Lange.

Mr. Kinnedy is planning to hold a Junior tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Actress: I can't marry you; I have a clause in my contract.

Stage Door Johnny: That's all right. My father's a surgeon.

WILL THEY BE BEATEN THIS YEAR?

In reading of the stellar performances of football warriors and feats they are accomplishing this year caused us to take more than a casual look at the record runs as compiled by Park Davis as record football plays for 1927. Here are the plays as made and compiled by Mr. Davis:

Longest run-back of a kick-off, 105 yards—Welch (Pittsburg.)

Longest run-back of a kick, 95 yards—Gulick (Hobart.)

Longest run from scrimmage, 97 yards—Stryker (Miami.)

Longest complete forward pass, 60 yards—Chapel to Lees (Franklin-Marshal.)

Longest run with a forward pass, 71 yards—Welch (Pittsburg.)

Longest run with an intercepted forward pass, 100 yards—Bachtel (West Virginia Wesleyan.)

Longest run with a recovered fumble, 96 yards—Lee (Wesleyan.)

Longest run with a recovered block kick, 76 yards—Robbins (Oregon State.)

Longest goal from field by drop kick, 50 yards—Cox (Yale.)

Longest goal from field by place kick, 45 yards—Bancroft (Howard.)

Score of most touchdowns, 19—Janoski (Duke.)

Scorer of most "extra points," 22—Chaplin (John Hopkins.)

Scorer of most points, 125 — *Lane* Dartmouth.)

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Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

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This is the Greatest Clothing Sale in Columbus History

It has taken the city by storm—It has brought hundreds of people from surrounding towns—So come on all you good people, join the big parade of money savers who are flocking to this Sale.

ED. COHN LETS GO his $50,000 Clothing Stock and Furnishings

YOU CAN MAKE A "GREEN BACK" DO THE WORK OF A "GOLD BACK" HERE

Men's Smart New Model $20 SUITS..... **$11.95**

The Newest Style and Shades in Men's and Young Men's $22.50 SUITS **$14.45**

Think of buying these $30.00 Men's and Young Men's New Model SUITS **$16.85**

Boys $8.50 and $10 New Novelty Suits, Long or Short PANTS **$5.95**

Warm up to these $27.50 Top Coats for Particular Men **$16.95**

We are quoting just a few sample items. Space will not permit the thousands of real bargains you will find here.

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL AND PREP SUITS

Tell the Young Man to come in and take a "Peek" at these New $16.50 Models with 2 Pair Long Pants. Sizes 12 to 17 ..... **$9.95**

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Nifty New Dress Shirts for Men and Young Men $1.50 Values **88c**

Men's Jersey Sport Coats and All-Wool $5.00 Sweaters NOW..... **$3.45**

Men's 50c Silk Hose, All New Late PATTERNS **25c**

Juvenile Over Coats, nice big Burly Styles $5.50 $6.50 Value **$3.45**

Men's $1.50 Winter Weight Union Suits NOW **88c**

PUNCHES SOMETIMES INJURE THE BRAIN

In a recent article in one of the daily papers there appeared an article under the heading of "Punches in Prize Ring Often Injure the Brain," by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magainze.

At the beginning of the article Dr. Fishbein begins with the statement that the puglists know the condition and feeling that results from a terriffc pounding received in the ring when the recipient suddenly finds himself unable to move his arms or legs.

The fighters who are most affected by this so called "punch drunkness" is the aggressive, mauling, slugging type who are always ready to take a blow in order that they may land one of their own and score a knockout, rather than "box" his opponent and then try and land the knockout blow when the opportunity presents itself.

According to Dr. Martland, on whom Dr. Fishbein is basing his article, before the Pathologic Society of New York, it usually takes the fighter two to three hours to recover from a severe blow on the head or jaw, and the results from such continual pounding is "Punch Drunkness."

This "punch drunkness," according to Dr. Martland is the result of an injury to a definite brain cell which has been injured due to repeated blows to head and jaw, and he presents the names of twenty-three fighters who have been "punch drunk" and their present condition indicates the permance of the physical changes.

NOTICE

There will be no extra admission charge to the Main Theater Tuesday night. See announcement on front page.

MANY "BROTHERS IN ARMS" IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

"Brothers in Arms," applied to soldiers of Uncle Sam's Regular Army, means just that.

In a personnel survey of the Army, just concluded, the interesting fact was brought to light that 252 sets of brothers are now serving together in the same regiments of the Regular establishment, according to an announcement from Army headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y. Brothers separated by assignment to different units are not included in the figures.

Of the 252 sets, ten are of three brothers each and the remaining 242 of two sons of the same family.

The 29th U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., leads all regiments with 20 sets. This organization has one set of three brothers. But for three-brother sets, the 8th U. S. Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga., takes first honors with three sets.

In the majority of cases, the survey showed that the second and third sons had enlisted upon the recommendation of the first to sample Army life. A father and son were also found soldiering in the same outfit—the 28th Infantry at Fort Niagara, N. Y.—(Army Publicity Bureau, N. Y.)

TACTICAL TOPICS

Is welcomed by many officers of the Infantry School who read this column last year. It is edited by Major E. F. Harding, Inf., who is now at Fort Leavenworth. This column was one of the outstanding features of the News last year, and quite a number of officers who were in the advanced class last year will be glad to again see this column which was so very cleverly edited by their classmate. The News is glad to announce that this column will appear quite often during the present academic year.

TIRES OF TODAY ARE BADLY PUNISHED

Few motorists appreciate how much "punishment" the automobile tire of today is called upon to take, says The Post Exchange, local Firestone Service Dealers.

When considering the service of tires today it must be remembered that changes have taken place that greatly affect tread wear.

Congested traffic has necessitated stop streets, traffic lights and other methods of traffic control. High compression motors with rapid acceleration enagle the car driver to make quick starts. Powerful 4-wheel brakes enable him to make sudden stops. In the country, improved roads are responsible for higher speeds. Sped, quick starts and sudden stops all cause faster tread wear.

These changed conditions in car operation throw a burden on tires that manifests itself in forms of tread wear unknown in the past.

During periods of rain, snow or ice, uncertain traction changes the driving habits of many car owners. They reduce their speed, start slowly and come to a stop gradually. The result is slower tread wear. This explains why, in northern latitudes, tire wear is more rapid in summer than in winter.

The manufacturer can control, with scientific accuracy, the compounding, curing and construction of tires but he cannot control the conditions under which these tires are used.

Subscribe to the Army Relief this year and thus put Fort Benning at the top of the list of army stations. This is a great cause to subscribe to—don't fail to do so. List of representatives in this issue—see them.

Agent: Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?

Manager: Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

POLO SUNDAY

There will be two polo games Sunday. First game between the 29th Infantry and 83rd Field Artillery will begin at 2 P. M. The second game will be between the Students and Freebooters.

"That girl you picked up at the dance the other night was from Ireland, wasn't she?"

"Ireland! You mean Iceland."

Our classified ads get results. Phone 146 as early as possible to assure getting your ad in the column.

The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 9, 1928. 8

GARRISON TRACK AND FIELD MEET MONDA

* * * * * * * * * * * *

"Amateur Stunt" Night Big Success

MAIN THEATRE WAS PACKED TO OBTAIN RESULTS OF ELECTION

Amateur Stunts Makes a Big Hit

(By B. H. Cowan)

Fort Benning theater goers were given a real treat at the Main Theater last Tuesday night. In addition to the regular moving picture program for that night, special wire was installed and election returns were received and announced to what has been considered the biggest crowd ever to pass through the main doors of Fort Benning's popular movie house. Capt. W. R. Bent, of the Infantry School Detachment, was Master of Ceremonies, and performed this duty in a most excellent manner. The additional attraction proved to be a big success. Practically every organization and detachment was represented in the "amateur stunt" night performance, and in fact, it went over with such a bang that it is contemplated that an occasional "amateur stunt" night at the Main Theater would prove to be a very popular attraction. No definite announcement, however, can be made at this time in regard to that proposition.

The crowded house Tuesday night received the returns with loud applause, in the same manner the stunts performed between election returns announcements were accorded a good reception. In fact, the performances of the night were far above the expectations of those in charge of the affair. It seemed that the actors were immune to "stage fright" and performed, in some cases, much like that of a professional. The opening number was a black faced monologue by Private Yerty which was considered as very good by the judges.

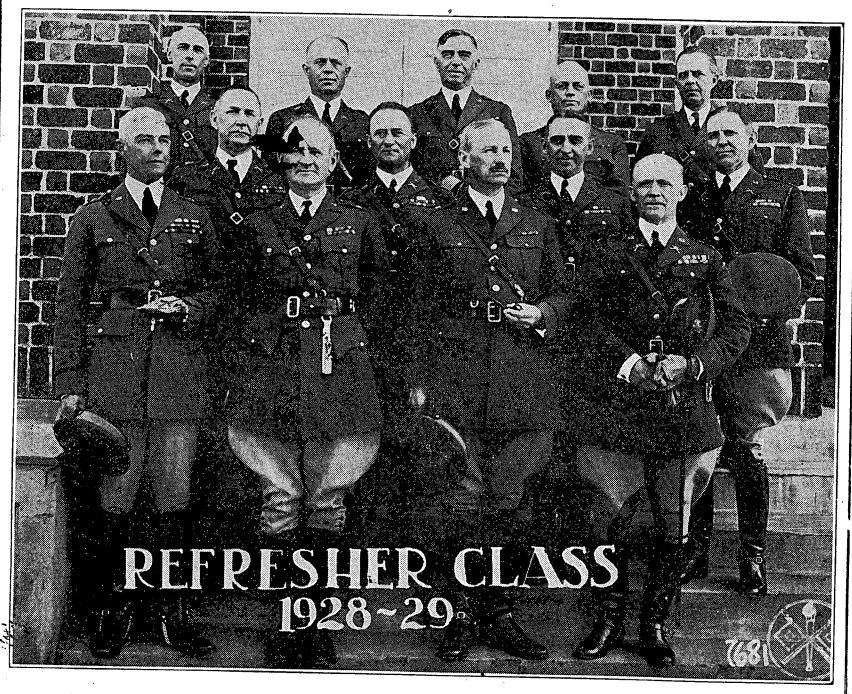
The second act presented by Sergeant Reynolds and company depicted that hectic and much discussed seventh round between the Mannassa Mauler and Scholarly Gene at Soldiers Field, Chicago, a little over a year ago. Sergeant Reynolds acted the role of Gene, and after having recovered from his daze and gotten to his feet at the count of nine, hastily mounted his bicycle.

In the third act, Hernandez, of the Tanks, offered a Tap Dancing act which was one of the best hits of the evening. Encore after encore was called for to which the Tank obligingly answered but the time limit cut him off and the audience had to content themselves with the numbers to follow.

The next number was entitled Shipwrecked and presented by Corporal Adams and company. The title Shipwrecked was fitting in every respect.

Following this McDonald, of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, was introduced as the songbird. Playing his own accompaniment with a guitar the doughboy played and yodeled in a manner

(Continued on page 13.)



First row, left to right: Gen. C. E. Kilbourne, Gen. Lytle Brown, Gen. H. S. Hawkins, Gen. A. T. Smith.

Second row, left to right: Col. E. J. Williams, Infantry; Col. G. E. Stewart, 28th Infantry; Col. J. D. Taylor, Infantry; Col. W. B. Graham, 3rd Infantry.

Third row, left to right: Col. J. K. Partello, 4th Infantry; Lieut. Col. H. B. Preston, 12th Infantry; Col. F. R. DeFuniak, Infantry; Lieut. Col. R. J. Binford, Infantry; Col. A. A. Parker, 23rd Infantry.

BIG FIGHT CARD NEXT THURSDAY

Ptomey Will Meet Kid Williams in Main Event. Excellent Prelims Will Feature Next Show

Whispering Moore	vs	Stratton Smith	3 Rounds
Eddie Brault	vs	Babe Sewell	3 Rounds
Tiger Thompson	vs	Egad Hoople	3 Rounds
Ginger Jernigan	vs	Watta Guy	4 Rounds
Doubtin Thomas	vs	Jackie McMullin	6 Rounds
Walker Smith	vs	Harold Gates	6 Rounds
Willie Ptomey	vs	Kid Williams	10 Rounds

After a layoff of three weeks, during which time many innovations have been added to the Post gymnasium, the glove slingers will get under way again on Thursday night, November 15th.

The windup offered for the initial indoor show, will, it is believed, meet with the general approval of the boxing public. Willie Ptomey of Fort Benning, the boy who seems to improve with every bout, and who looks his best when the going is hardest, has been selected to face Kid Williams of Savannah in the feature of ten rounds. This will be the second meeting of this pair. It will be recalled that when these two met before a draw decision was awarded, but this met with more than passing disapproval, for many thought that the youngster from Savannah had a little the better of the milling. It is true Williams had a big edge in the first five rounds during which time Willie took many left handers on the chin. In the sixth, however, Ptomey commenced to solve the peculiar attack of the visitor and to the minority piled up enough points in the last half of the fight to offset the early lead of Williams. Another angle of the fight, one which had a decided effect in slowing up the Savannah boy, was the misfortune he suffered in fracturing that poisonous left. The fight next Thursday night should remove any cloud of uncer-

(Continued on Page 13.)

LARGE NUMBER OF CONTESTANTS IN BIG MEET MONDAY

All Units Confident of Victory.

The garrison track and field meet, the largest event of its kind at Fort Benning, will be hel don Monday at Doughboy Stadium. Five teams will participate in the meet. Teams for the Special Units, 29th Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion and 83rd Field Artillery have entered the meet. There will be two teams from the demonstration regiment. Approximately over two hundred contestants will be in the event.

All of the teams have been preparing for this event for some weeks, and each organization has held track and field meets within the respective outfits in order to enter the best men possible in the garrison meet. All teams are confident of victory Monday, and from all indications, there will be plenty of spirit demonstrated by each unit. Up to an early hour Thursday morning the names of men entered in the meet were not availabl, hence the omission of the names of the contestants, which the News had hoped could be published for the information of its readers.

The following officers have been designated as officials for the meet:

Major F. C. Phelps, 29th Inf., Official Referee.

1st Lieut. James T. Dismuke, 24th Inf., Inspector.

2nd Lieut. M. R. Kammerer, 29th Inf., Inspector.

1st Lieut. James D. O'Connell, 24th Inf., Inspector.

Capt. Adrian St. John, C. W. S., Chief Judge at Finish.

Capt. Solomon F. Clark, 83rd F. A. Bn., Judge at Finish.

1st Lieut. Harry M. Schwarze, 83rd F. A. Bn., Judge at Finish.

1st Lieut. H. W. Killpack, 29th Inf., Judge at Finish.

2nd Lieut. W. C. Smith, 15th Tank Bn., Judge at Finish.

1st Lieut. R. H. Soule, 29th Inf., Judge at Finish.

Capt. Paul R. Goode, 29th Inf., Chief Field Judge.

1st Lieut. Frederick Pearson, 29th Inf., Field Judge.

1st Lieut. John L. McElroy, 15th Tank Bn., Field Judge.

2nd Lieut. K. F. March, 15th Tank Bn., Field Judge.

1st Lieut. A. J. Mackenzie, 29th Inf., Field Judge.

1st Lieut. A. T. Wilson, 29th Inf., Field Judge.

1st Lieut. E. J. Walsh, 29th Inf., Time Keeper.

1st Lieut. L. A. Diller, 29th Inf., Time Keeper.

1st Lieut. W. E. Niles, 15th Tank Bn., Time Keeper.

2nd Lieut. J. H. Gilbreth, 29th Inf., Official Starter.

Capt. K. G. Althaus, 15th Tank Bn., Clerk of the Course.

1st Lieut. E. L. Stewart, Inf., Press Steward.

(Continued on page 13.)

WHO'S WHO!

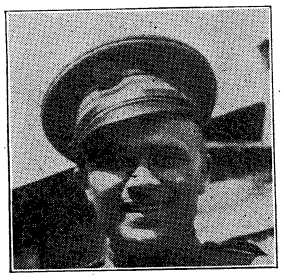
MASTER SGT. JOHN MAGONI
Infantry School Detachment

[redacted] no question as to his ability as [redacted]ine-gun instructor, for five [redacted] he has been machine-gun instructor at the Infantry School and during [redacted] time his work has been highly commended by officers and enlisted men [redacted] have worked with him.

He is known and liked by every person who has resided within the bounds of the reservation for a twelve-months. He has not missed a ball game at Gowdy Field for three seasons. He has umpired one-tenth of them and has even stepped in when needed and played in some of them.

Last season "Jazz" was elected as captain of the Infantry School Detachment baseball team. Though the Green Cords failed to win a pennant, they were soon one of the most popular teams in the league and a big share of the credit was due the captain of the team who refused to admit defeat and kept the crowd in high spirits at all times with his witty banter and comic antics on the first base coaching line.

He is one of the most popular members of the N. G. G. Club. No meeting is complete without his presence, and he is always the center of attraction when it is his turn to talk for no matter what



the subject is "Jazz" has a knack for inserting enough humor to please any audience. Long ago non-coms learned that to argue with him was to lose an argument be it baseball, politics or prohibition.

While the many noticeable changes for the better have been going on in Fort Benning, Mr. Sgt. Magoni has changed along with them. He arrived here in the early pioneer days with nothing more than his military duties and himself to look after. Today besides the afore mentioned, there is Mrs. John Magoni, little Miss Martha Ann Magoni and John (Jazz) Magoni, Jr., also a nice new automobile and a snug and cozy home up in Block 18.

His military record reads like a list of the non-commissioned grades in the Army. Discharged as corporal, character "excellent," discharged as sergeant, character "excellent," discharged as staff sergeant, character "excellent," and now he is serving his second hitch as a master sergeant. Sport fans know of his interest in athletics. Student officers know his knowledge of machine guns and willingness to help them out. Few know that he comes from West Springfield, Massachusetts, up on the right bank of the Connecticut river; but every one agrees that we would rather have him here.

—Al Durden.

Captain to Private: Your name?
Private: Jones, sir.
Captain: Your age?
Jones: Twenty-four.
Captain: Your rank?
Jones: I know it.

Our classified ads get results. Phone 146 as early as possible to assure getting your ad in the column.

WHAT WE GAVE LAST YEAR TO THE ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY

Balance from last year	$ 7.95
Academic Department, Faculty	93.00
Academic Department, Advanced Class	75.00
Academic Department, Company Officers Class, Company B	41.00
Academic Department, Company Officers Class, Company C	24.00
Infantry Board	11.00
Post Headquarters and Staff	32.00
Medical Corps	28.00
Quartermaster Corps	36.30
Finance Department	3.50
School for Bakers and Cooks	26.00
Chemical Warfare Service	12.00
Infantry School Detachment	183.65
72nd Ordnance Company	9.50
17th Ordnance Company	5.30
15th Tank Battalion	129.60
Company A, 7th Engineers	16.60
83rd Field Artillery	103.11
24th Infantry	70.11
29th Infantry	50.00
Total	$957.62

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or custom house in any city.

Technical Reviewer (Editor), Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Madison, Wis., at $3,800 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 21, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, experience and fitness, 80 per cent.; samples of work to be filed by the applicant, 20 per cent.

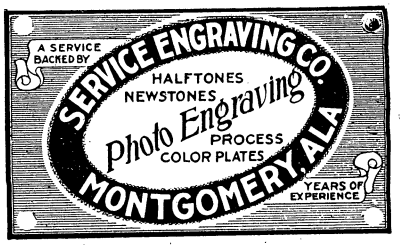
Associate Mechanical Engineer (Mine Equipment), Bureau of Mines, Pepartment of Commerce, for duty at Pittsburgh, Pa., at $3,200 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 28, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, experience, and fitness, 70 per cent.; writings, essays, thesis, publications or reports to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Junior Biologist (Economic Ornithology), Bureau of Biological Surcey, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $2,000 to $2,500 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Economic and systematic ornithology, including general biology, 70 per cent.; thesis to be handed to the examiner on the day of the examination, 30 per cent.

Printer (slug machine operator; monotype keyboard operator; hand compositor; proof reader), Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at $1.05 to $1.10 an hour. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 28, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, on a scale of 100.

Junior Veterinarian, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field, at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 20, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Veterinary anatomy and physiology, 30 per cent.; veterinary pathology and meat inspection, 35 per cent.; theory and practice of veterinary medicine, 35 per cent.

Cytologist, Hygienic Laboratory, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., at $3,700 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, at Washington, D. C., not later than November 28, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training and experience, on a scale of 100.



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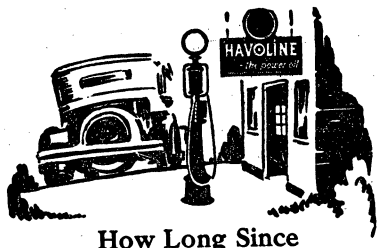

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Your car had a chance with

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.

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 plain and cap toe officer's dress shoes with the extra high tops, suitable for puttees.

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Regulation Dress Shirts

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

12 oz. O. D. fine quality Serge Dress Shirts $10.75

Light weight Tropical Worstds ..... $ 9.50

Yoke backed coat style full width and length and equipped with shoulder loops for Sam Brown Belt.

Store Located **Officers Club—Second Floor**

AT THE MOVIES

NOV. 9 TO NOV. 16, INCL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

"OUT OF THE RUINS," starring Richard Barthelmess in a strange tale from the pen of Sir Philip Gibbs. It is a story of France prior to and after the close of the World War. Most of the action is laid in Paree' at the close of the war. Barthelmess plays the part of a French Blue Devil who deserts his regiment in order to visit his sweetheart. An interesting flirtation terminated by a thrilling riot caused by an air raid is one of the many tense scenes of action portrayed. This story is chuck full of mystery.

"Flight That Failed." Fables.
Pathe News No. 89.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

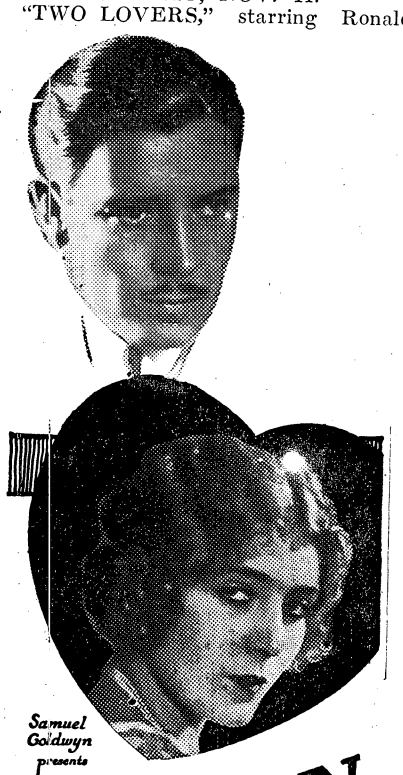
"MEN OF DARING," featuring Jack Hoxie in a marvelously accurate picture of the Covered Wagon heroes—the brave men who dared and died that the flag might wave in the dreary wastes of the unconquored West. Indian massacres, mysterious killings, pony-express riders and dastardly white renegades. This production is on the enormous scale of "The Covered Wagon"—thousands in the cast, hundreds of Black Feet Indians and death taunting cavalry.

"Collegians No. 1."

SUNDAY, NOV. 11.

"TWO LOVERS," starring Ronald Colman and Vilma Bankey in a gripping tale of adventure and love. The story concerns the restoration of William, Prince of Orange, to the throne of the Dutch Lowlands. The Spaniards under the tyrannous Duke of Azar, are frustrated in their attempts to stifle Flemish Liberty and to capture the renegade prince by efforts of the mysterious masked figure. There are 2,000 players, turreted castles, draw bridges and wild night rides. A romance ties the threads of the absorbing plot.

Paramount News No. 28.



MONDAY, NOV. 12

"VIRGIN LIPS," starring Olive Borden in a story of redblooded action and thrills set against the colorful background of Central American palaces and notorious cafes. There are aviation stunts of the sort you have never seen in pictures, drama of a kind that will make your hair stand on end and a smashing climax that will bring you to your feet with rousing cheers. The story is bound about a romance.

"Yellow Cameo No. 10."
"Terrible People No. 1."

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

"CHARGE OF THE GAUCHOS," starring Frances X. Bushman in a story of The Argentine that is massive, glittering, spectacular and thrilling. A nation aflame with the spirit of liberty. The rolling tide of mighty battle, charge and counter-charge of the mounted demons of the Pampas storming embattled tyranny. Two lovers separated by national hates. It is a romance amid the fall of an empire and the rise of liberty. This is a strong picture.

"Old Wives Who Knew." Imperial.
"Arkansas Traveler." Variety.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

"THE MYSTERIOUS LADY," starring Greta Garbo in an Austrian-Russian drama. It is the tale of a beautiful Russian spy who was sent to trap a handsome Austrian officer, possessor of important military secrets. He falls in love with her, and his disillusionment, when he finds himself betrayed, brings the story to a thrilling climax. Members of Russian Nobility participated in the staging of this picture, among them were a prince and princess, two generals and a number of others who held high military rank and honors.

Paramount News No. 29.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

"THE FIRST KISS," featuring Gary Cooper with Fay Ray in a story laid and actually photographed on the coast of Maryland. It is from the Saturday Evening Post story by Tristrom Tupper entitled "Four Brothers." This has been scenerized exactly as written. It centers around the love of a poor young man for a girl who is rich and how through thrift and perserverance, he not only conquors poverty, but also romance. The tale is laid among the oyster fishermen of Chesapeake.

"Hold 'Em Cowboy." Bobby Vernon.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

"CELEBRITY," a dramatic romance of a poetic ring battler. This is quite different from the ordinary "pug" story because it presents with irrisistable humor, the making of a reputation and the high-hatting of the public by a prize fighter of scholastic attainments. The story deals with a prize fighter who develops a mania for writing poetry and who wins the world championship after he believes the girl he loves has discarded him. The picture is reported to be filled with action, drama, and thrills galore. The cast is lead by Lina Basquette, Robert Armstrong and Clyde Cook.

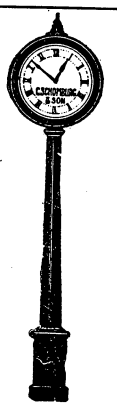
"Puppy Love." Fables.
Pathe News No. 91.

First Stude: Where do you get this stuff about being a war veteran?

Second Stude: Well, you see, I've been in the battle of Sedan.

"Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."



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

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LAST WEEK OF SEASON TICKET SALE

Before reservation of Seats
1928 and 1929 Artist Course
—of—

The Three Arts League

Monday, Nov. 12—Guarantors reserve their seats.
Tuesday, Nov. 13—Season ticket holders reserve their seats
SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE
Beginning at 9 o'clock on above dates.

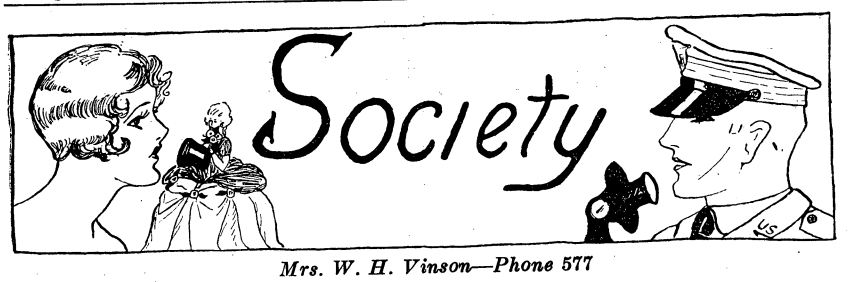
—PROGRAM—

ADOLPH BOLM—Ballet
Monday Eve., Nov. 19th.
WILL IRWIN—Lecture
Friday Eve., Dec. 7th.
GIL VALERIANO—Spanish Tenor
Thursday Eve., Jan. 17th, 1929.
THEATRE GUILD OF NEW YORK
Thursday Eve., February 7th, 1929.
MISCHA LEVITZKI—Russian Pianist
Monday, March 18th, 1929.
SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE—8:30 P. M.

Season tickets for the five attractions on sale at Humes Music Company — The Book Shop Officers Club of Fort Benning.

First Floor ..... $7.50 Balcony $6.00

Season ticket holders reserve same seats for whole season.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

YOUNG-KAMMERER WEDDING PLANS

Great interest throughout the Army is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Louise Young, daughter of Major and Mrs. Laurence W. Young, and Lieut. Malcolm R. Kammerer whose marriage will be a brilliant event of November 24th, taking place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus at four o'clock in the afternoon, Lieut. Henry H. Fay officiating. The bride's attendants will be Mrs. A. A. McNamee of Chicago, Mrs. T. H. Ramsey of Fort McPherson and Miss Helen Young. Little Harriett Ramsey will be flower girl. Lieut. Kammerer will have as his best man, Lt. John S. Roosma and the following officers will serve as ushers: Lt. Edward C. Mack, Lt. Le Grande A. Diller, Lt. David D. Hedekin, Lt. Arthur L. Cobb, Lt. John G. Van Houten, Lt. William W. Cornog, Lt. Thomas B. Gailbreath, Lt. William W. Browning, and Lt. John R. Jeter. Mrs. Ernest S. Barker will sing a group of lovely songs before the vows are made.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception at the Polo Club will be given to which the more intimate friends of this popular young couple will be invited.

Since the announcement in September of the engagement of Miss Young and Lt. Kammerer they have been entertained constantly with a perfect round of dinners, showers, bridge parties, teas, luncheons and picnics.

* * *

Most important on the social calendar of the week past was the Hallowe'en dinner dance and costume ball held at Biglerville on Friday evening. The great dining hall was converted into a haunt of elves and witches. At each end, small houses aglow with pumpkin heads were built, on the roofs of which gnomes and brownies perched. Gaunt witches rode giant brooms in mid-air and huge black cats arched their backs in every window. The tables were charmingly decorated, Hallowe'en colors being carried out in every detail. There were orange tapers in black holders, orange nut cups, orange and black placecards, and silhouettes effectively used at appropriate intervals. After the dinner, it would have been hard to find anywhere a more colorful, merrier, or more interesting group than the dancers on this occasion. The costumes were charming but because of limited space only a few especially good ones can be mentioned. Conspicuous was the Devil himself, so excellently represented even to horns and forked tail, by Lt. Clarence T. Davis. Mrs. David L. Hardee was a witch after ones own heart, Miss Alice Torry, a beautiful ballet girl, Mrs. Alan Jones an exquisite old fashioned girl, so also was Mrs. Emil Leard, and Mrs. Eugene Brine. Capt. Loren Weatherby was Raggedy Andy, Capt. John Dahlquist an old farmer, Mrs. Allen Haynes as Pierette, Mrs. Jesse Ladd as lady of long ago when bustles and hoop skirts were the vogue, Mrs. Melvin R. Finney as a ballet dancer, Miss Helen Young as a maid of Waikiki, Miss Lucy Hardee as a pirate, Mrs. Benjamin Ferris as a Dutch girl, Mrs. Bass Lewis of Columbus as Bo Peep, Miss Leona Ferrandou as Annie Laurie. There were toreadors, pirates, bakers, Pierrots and Pierrettes, Robin Hood and Maid Marion, Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese, Artists, Apaches, in fact, everything.

* * *

Among those entertaining most delightfully at Biglerville were Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, whose guests were: Gen. and Mrs. Collins, Gen. Lytle Brown, Gen. Hawkins, Gen. Kilburn, Col. and Mrs. Roberts, Col. and Mrs. Shaw, Col. Williams, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wells.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William G. Livesay, who were hosts to Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, their guest Miss Mary Clark, Lt. Rall, Capt. and Mrs. Sweet.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. George B. Wescott whose party included Maj. and Mrs. Hoisinger, Capt. and Mrs. Hensley, Capt. and Mrs. Maddox, Capt. and Mrs. Goode, Miss Anna Dozier, Capt. Bower, Lt. and Mrs. Cochran, Lt. and Mrs. Sears, Lt. and Mrs. Privett, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. Yarborough, Lt. McDonald, Mrs. Pulliam.

* * *

Miss Alice Torrey, whose dinner party was a special compliment to Miss Louise Young and Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer, entertained besides the honorees, Misses Helen Young, Landon Reed, Harriette Wells, Sue Brandt, Peggy Lampke, Lt. and Mrs. Fowlkes, Lt. Diller, Lt. Doige, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Griffeth, Lt. Gailbreath and Mr. Willard.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton, who entertained the field officers of the 29th Infantry: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reed, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. Young, Maj. and Mrs. Taylor.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Louis C. Beebe, whose party included Col. Partello, Col. Graham, Maj. and Mrs. Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. Hoop, Capt. and Mrs. Bolte, Capt. and Mrs. Coffey, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, Lt. and Mrs. Kolb.

* * *

Others entertaining large and interesting groups at Biglerville were Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Helsley, and Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady.

* * *

Delightful indeed were the home dinner parties where the Hallowe'en spirit pervaded every nook and corner of the house. Among those entertaining at home were Capt. and Mrs. John K. Rice. Their fireplace was the haunt of three grinning pumpkin heads, pumpkins glowed on the mantel, cornshocks were made in the corners of the living room where all the lights were shaded with orange and long orange tapers shed their soft light here and there. Those enjoying this party were Capt. and Mrs. Dahlguist, Maj. and Mrs. Shelburne, Capt. and Mrs. Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Wear, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Magill, Capt. and Mrs. Case, Capt .and Mrs. McCoy, Capt. and Mrs. Al Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Doll, Miss Daisy Reed, Capt. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. Starks.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge entertained thirty friends at dinner at their quarters. Their house was most attractive with jack-o-lanterns, orange tapers, quantities of orange marigolds and chrysanthemums. Those present were Lt. and Mrs. Lockett, Lt. and Mrs. Barr, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. Finney, Lt. and Mrs. Haynes, Lt. and Mrs. Vinson, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Capt. Weatherby, Miss Theodosia Hocker, her guest Miss Winship of New London, Conn., Miss Frances Dexter, Miss Leona Ferrandon, Lt. Gilbreth, Lt. Hocker, Lt. Totten and Lt. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis and Mrs. Oglethorpe of Columbus.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel G. Torrey were hosts at a very delightful dinner party at their home, their guests being Col. and Mrs. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Willard, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris entertained most charmingly at a dinner for twenty-four at their home. Covers were laid for Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Schmidt, Maj. and Mrs. Marr, Maj. and Mrs. MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Smith.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Killpack entertained a small party at dinner at their home.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps were hosts to a very large group of friends at dinner at the Ralston. Their invitation list included Col. Preston, Col. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Cole, Capt. and Mrs. Case, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, Capt. and Mrs. McAllister, Capt. and Mrs. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Halloran, Capt. Joiner, Capt. and Mrs. Ulsaker, Capt. and Mrs. Huskea, Capt. and Mrs. Deane, Capt. Bassett, Lt. and Mrs. Lavin, Lt. and Mrs. Barker, Lt. and Mrs. Haynes, Lt. and Mrs. Skelton, Lt. and Mrs. Donegon, Lt. Atkinson.

* * *

Miss Celeste Broach of Meridian, Miss., is the attractive guest of Maj. and Mrs. S. I. McCants.

* * *

Mrs. Howard E. Pulliam entertained informally at bridge at her quarters on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones have as their guest Maj. Jones' grandmother, Mrs. Thompson, of Missouri. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Jones honored her visitor with a beautiful tea at her home. Fluffy white chrysanthemums were attractively used with brass candelebra holding yellow lighted tapers in the living room. The tea table was lovely with its gorgeous imported cloth of cut work and filet, its low silver bowl filled with white chrysanthemums surrounded by

SPRINGER

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 9-10

2 Days Only

First appearance in Columbus of this sensational company of

"America's Greatest Singing Actors"

direct from their Chicago triumphs

American Opera Company

Company of 100—Orchestra of 30

Presenting

FRI., NOV. 9
CARMEN

SAT., NOV. 10
MARTHA

Sung entirely in modern English by a company of American artists

—Prices—No Tax—

Entire Lower Floor, $3.00; Family Circle, $2.50; 1st Balcony, $2.00; 2nd Balcony, $1.50; Gallery, 50c.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

"MEET PEKOR" "WEAR DIAMONDS"

PEKOR'S INC.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

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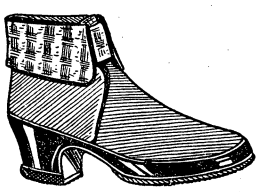

Cold, wet feet invariably means sickness. We would suggest a pair of these warm gol-o-shes as a means of keeping the doctor away.

Variously priced $2.75 to $5.00

KIRVEN'S

Shoe Department

four silver candlesticks holding long green unshaded tapers, its gleaming tea and coffee services. Mrs. William B. Tuttle, Mrs. Rob MacKie and Mrs. Albert Helsley poured while Mrs. Wray B. Overa, Mrs. Harold J. Guernsey served sandwiches, cakes, nuts, and candies.

* * *

On Thursday of next week Mrs. R. A. Case will entertain at bridge for Miss Louis Young and for Miss Dorothy White of Atlantic City, who comes early next week to visit her sister, Mrs. E. M. S. Steward.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Nichols and Mrs. N. D. Woodward are entertaining this afternoon at a very large bridge party at the Polo Club.

* * *

The 29th Regimental Dance will take place this evening at the Hop Room.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Second Battalion will dine together at Biglerville, going immediately after to the dance.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Caspar Crim will entertain their Saturday night bridge club at their home in Columbus, honoring Mrs. Harris whose birthday is celebrated on that occasion.

* * *

The Daughters of the U. S. Army met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Rice on Thursday for their annual business meeting and election of officers.

* * *

Mrs. Charles L. Willard and Miss Hariette Wells were hostesses to Pan Hellenic at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lampke arrived a few days ago from New York and will spend the winter with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke.

* * *

The Organization bridge clubs met this week.

On Monday evening at the Polo Club the Special Units had their first evening meeting. The club house was attractively decorated. There were eight tables at bridge and eight guests who visited with each other near the fire while the game was in progress. At ten thirty refreshments were served and after that those who liked to sing gathered around the piano for a group of songs. Later there was dancing. Those winning at bridge were Mrs. Landon Lockett, high prize for ladies, Mrs. Harrell Strickland second, Lt. Edmund K. Daley, first prize for officers, Maj. Everett D. Barlow second.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett, Mrs. Ernest S. Barker and Mrs. Dwight L. Adams entertained the 29th bridge club. The tea table was particularly lovely. The cloth was a handsome one of cutwork medallions put together with exquisite filet. In the center was a low silver bowl filled with deep purple chrysanthemums and purple berries. Around it were four silver candlesticks holding jade green tapers. At the extreme ends were triple silver bud vases filled with chrysanthemums. Spiced gum drops were on each table and at the conclusion of the game a dainty salad course was served with tea. Those winning were Miss Louise Young, high, and Mrs. L. W. Yarborough, second.

* * *

The ladies of the 24th Infantry bridge club were entertained at the Polo Club by Mrs. E. E. Walker. Mrs. James P. Lyons won first prize, Mrs. Albert B. Helsley second. At the conclusion of the game hot chocolate, hot rolls and jam were served.

* * *

The Tanks bridge club met with Mrs. Harry Reed at her quarters. Mrs. Kenneth G. Althaus won first prize, Mrs. Sereno Brett second, and Mrs. James E. Macklin third. Ice cream and cake with coffee was served.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Edward J. Curran honored her mother, Mrs. George E. Sipe, of Harrisburg Va., with a lovely bridge tea at the Log Cabin. There were nine tables of players and Mrs. Lee M. Hester was given a beautiful gold embossed green crystal sandwich plate for making highest score. Mrs. Raymond G. Sherman won for second prize an ice bucket with tongs. Mrs. John R. Deane made low score and was consoled by a cunning novelty card box.

* * *

On Friday afternoon at her quarters Mrs. Frank J. Vida was hostess to five tables of bridge. Mrs. O. B. Abbott won first prize, a box of French powder, Mrs. Kenneth March second, a double deck of cards. Mrs. Ralph R. Sears cut the consolation, a dozen small filet mats. Mrs. Vida served an elaborate chicken salad course in the late afternoon.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Benjamin C. Fowlkes entertained twenty friends at bridge. Mrs. Frederick Pearson won first prize, a sandwich plate, Mrs. Wayne Smith second, a set of novelty card table numbers. A delicious sweet course followed the game.

* * *

Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown honored Miss Louise Young with an afternoon bridge party on Thursday.

On Friday evening before the 29th Regimental dance Maj. and Mrs. Sam I. McCarts will entertain at dinner honoring Miss Louise Young and Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer.

* * *

Mrs. Charles L. Willard is entertaining at a luncheon today.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Baker will entertain at a lovely dinner and dance at the Polo Club on Saturday evening.

HATS FURS
Trimmed Remodeled
Draped Repaired
Remade Accessories
Pattern and Sport HATS
Edith May Hat Shop
Wynnton Drive
Opposite Wynnton School

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—November 19th.
Time—2:15.

About eighty-five of Fort Benning's most representative women met at the Polo Club on last Monday afternoon for the first regular program of the Woman's Club. It was a delightful occasion from beginning to end. Gen. Edgar T. Collins made the opening address in which he spoke of "woman's place in the sun." Time was when women had neither duty nor influence outside the narrow confines of her own home but that day is gone. Today she presides with scientific efficiency over her home, that basic unit of society and government, and performs her duty in helping to solve problems, social in the broad sense of the word, exerting a great influence in moral and political issues. He spoke of her ability to find what was wrong and her eagerness to improve conditions. To woman Gen. Collins gave recognition in leadership and he had us laughing at ourselves over his joke of home rule! It was gratifying to hear his words of appreciation of the Woman's Club and its efforts to enrich the life of the post. He gave us good cheer, and made us feel that Fort Benning is the better for our organization. The Club was honored to have General Collins with us and anticipates with pleasure his coming again.

Mrs. Richard D. Daugherity, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Warnock, sang a group of two songs. Her first was a selection from Faust which she sang in Italian, and the second was a song inspired by and composed for Mrs. Daugherity by a friend on the eve of their separation. It was an exquisite poem on Friendship with as lovely melody as sentiment. Mrs. Daugherity has a beautiful voice and she was enthusiastically received on this her first appearance at this post.

Mrs. E. E. Lewis gave a perfectly charming review of the Mediterranean cruise tour which she, with Major Lewis and Col. and Mrs. Delaplane, took this summer. From their thrilling midnight sailing out of New York harbeor we went with her on a 14,000 mile voyage to Madeira, the island of exquisite handicraft, where they rode in queer bullock-drawn wicker sleds, down narrow streets past gay bazaars, up a high mountain from whose peak they took a breathless toboggan ride down; to Morrocca with a stop at Tangier, second oldest city in the world, where one is fascinated by the colorful natives, wierd husic, tiny shops; to Gilbraltar, crouching like a great British lion between Africa and Europe, with its free port where one shops to advantage; to Spain, Malaga land of grape and wine, with a visit to Madrid where she took us with her to a bullfight, and sickened by the barbaric cruelty of this unsportsmanlike sport, left before horrors were perpetrated; across the Mediterranean to sunny Italy with a journey to Venice and the crater of Vesurius, and to Rome with its glorious past, to Greece with visit at the classic city of the ancient world, through the Dardenelles to Constantinople where "the old order changeth, giving place to new" (the Sultan's harem being now a museum), and law and order reigns under the direction of a sane president. We glimpsed the battlefields of ancient Troy, saw the tomb of Hercules. On to the Holy Land where the footsteps of the Master were followed from Bethlehem to Calvary. Across to Egypt, where Cairo held our interest, on the great pyramids and the sphinx; a ride on camels to a camp in the Sahara where turkey and wines were served (hitherto we were under the impression that the Sahara was dry!) and finally to Paris, Nice, and Monte Carlo with their world famous attractions. A glorious tour, this, and Mrs. Lewis told so delightfully just what was most interesting, making the Mediterranean sparkle before us.

Captain Cecil Rutledge, accompanied by his accomplished wife, sang three beautiful songs, "Autumn Winds" by Gena Branscombe, "God Lit His Stars" by Ntting, and "That Dear Little Woman o' Mine" by Bartlett.

After the program Mrs. Charles L. Willard and Mrs. Harry A. Wells were hostesses at a delightful tea.

The Literary Club

The Literary Club would ordinarily meet on next Monday, alternating with the Woman's Club, but since the coming Monday is a holiday, the Literary Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Polo Club at 2:00 sharp. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Philip B. Peyton who has been such an inspiring leader for the past two years, will study what the critics term "living literature"—contemporary writing that throb with life and thought of this day. The program which will be presented next Thursday is as follows:

Foreword—Mrs. Peyton.

Non-fiction—"About Ourselves" by H. A. Overstreet; reviewed by Mrs. Peyton.

Fiction—"The Strange Case of Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield; reviewed by Mrs. H. McD. Monroe.

Poetry—"The Buck and the Snow," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "The Sunset Gun," by Dorothy Parker; read by Mrs. R. H. Chance.

One of the outstanding features of contemporary literature is the revelation of the inner self. This psychological phase will predominate selections for Thursday's consideration.

The Arts and Crafts Club organized on Mednesday A. M. at their crafts room in the Academic Area. This group will have for their leader Mrs. John D. Forsythe who has so skillfully directed their artistic endeavors for the past two years.

Mrs. D. L. Worsley and Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, addressed the Woman's Club at the meeting Monday afternoon at which time the club was informed of the work of the Three Arts League and its program for the coming season. Tickets are no won sale for the season at the Officers Club. Those intending to purchase a season ticket are urged to do so as soon as possible. Many people of Fort Benning took advantage of the program put on by this organization last season. The program for the coming season may be found in an advertisement in this issue.

—Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

Sweet Young Voice: Is George there?
Super Frat: Yes, and the way things look he'll be here for about six more years.

He: I never stop to think.
She: You mean you never think to stop.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Rices, Grits, Milks, Chocolates Cocoa
Always Fresh
C. D. Kenny Co.
1139 Broadway
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HICKS & JOHNSON
Drug Store
Corner opposite the Postoffice
Invites you to make their place your town headquarters. Any favor we can do for you will be a pleasure.

Cottage Cheese Made Daily
Fruits of all kinds
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Western Meats
Fish, Oysters, Shrimp
Crab Meat, Crabs
Frank D. Giglio
1027 First Ave.
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Meat Dept. 471-482

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Here we are back in the News columun again and we hope that the people are as glad to see us back as we are to get back. We were too busy during the past to write any news notes but here we are again.

The prodigal son is back with us once again, little Willie Harrison himself, the boy with the million dollar smile and the two-bits scowl. Little Willie was away from the company for quite a while and according to the smiles of the handsome one he was very glad to be back with us again. Welcome back, Willie, stay longer this time.

Our speedy spectre of the gridiron, Red Watson, was the victim of a terrible accident yesterday. Red was galloping to snare a forward pass and in some odd way the pig skin landed on the back of his neck and Red went down for the "Chicago Count." Anyone who is in doubt as to the meaning of the "count" just write a letter to Mr. Gene Tunney and if he is not too busy dodging pots and pans he will probably explain the meaning of the "Chicago count" to you.

—R. T. M.

Company "H"

Demonstrations have again become an obsession of the company. Every time that we go to read the bulletin board, we find that we are called upon to "do our stuff" in one of the Infantry School's famous demonstrations. However, this year we are carrying out an entirely different kind of demonstration from the type that we participated in the last three years. Instead of fighting an imaginary enemy, we have a real live target at which to fire. This form of demonstration not only enables the class to have a more accurate picture of the situation, but also gives the troops a chance to put into actual practice the things that have been taught them at numerous lectures. Of course, though, there would be a completely different tale were we to fire live ball ammunition. These blanks do change the pitch and tune of a Browning!

We are rightfully proud of the fact that some of our recruits are making such good showings on the drill field. Saturday three recruits from the company took first place in a drill down contest held at the Recruit School. The recruits are divided into four groups: first, second, third and fourth week. Of the first three groups, Pvts. Chanault, Martin, J. B., and Looney took first place in their respective groups. We had no men in the fourth week group.

Sergeant Robert E. "Bob" Harkey and Corporal Felix G. Matthews were discharged the past week and readily re-enlisted for the best outfit in the Doughboy regiment. They left together for a ninety-day furlough. We are glad to have these two excellent soldiers remain in the company, and hope that their stay on furlough will be a pleasant one. Here's to these two excellent soldiers, "may their stay with us be as enjoyable with them as it will be beneficial to the organization."

—Bernard B. Swayze.

Company "E"

Drill during the week: Battalion in attack, Battalion as advance guard for a lorge force, close order drill, offensive combat, extended order and combat principles. The past week has been a busy one in this company with guard, fatigue and drill the orderly buckers are still working over time and privates for selected posts have been plentiful out of seven men mounting guard Tuesday, six of them were granted passes, three for Wednesday, three for Thursday and two for Friday.

The following conversation was overheard between Privates Pendergraph and Roberts: Pendergraph says, "I am getting sick of the Army. I believe I will go in for truck farming." Roberts replied, "You can't fool me. You don't raise trucks, they come from a factory."

Our men are turning out for the football practice (2nd Bats) now and are doing fine. No selections have been made for the Battalion first string yet, but we hope and are most sure of getting a number of men on the squad, as Sgt. Franz, and Boling. Also the Swede coming from up North should have plenty of pep and make the squad like a top who has been on furlough for a month. "Whitey" Tinsley and "Black Boy" Tillman are good prospects, too. About to forget McCallister, our crack end, and that fighting Moody, the tackle. During the time our football league was in progress our coach, 1st Sergeant Davis, ordered all the football squad to meet in the recreation room for skull practice. Private Lamb didn't miss wearing his steel helmet.

Private Watson received a telegram from his home at Louisville, Ala., stating that his brother was in the hospital at the point of death. Watson has taken a furlough of ten days and we hope that his brother will soon recover.

"Goat" Liebel received a letter the other day from his home stating that the rocks and brush had been cleared out of the roads up near his home and were now passable on foot and that he could ask for a furlough. We understand that when "Goat" first came in the Recruit Center they had to put cinders in his shoes so that he could get use to wearing them.

"Doubting" Thomas, our foremost leather pusher, has just fought in LaGrange, Georgia, last week, losing the fight by a close decision. His opponent was "Peanuts" Hockersmith. We understand, or know rather, that "Tommy" must have been fighting a man over weight or the wrong decision was given him.

"Red Bird" Easterwood has changed his sleeping place. He has moved over to the regimental recruit school.

Sgt. Halpern, one of our Platoon Sergeants, has been in the hospital for about ten days now undergoing an operation and we hope to see his smiling face out with us very shortly. He has undergone an operation on his throat and is getting along nicely.

—I. M. Y.

2nd Battalion Track Meet

The Second Battalion, Twenty-ninth Infantry, held a very successful battalion track and field meet on October 30, 1928, under a cloudy sky and with a temperature below that which was conductive to breaking of records. All members of the company teams practiced for this meet on their own time, usually in the evening. The results were as follows:

100 yard dash — 1st, Thompson, Co. "F;" 2nd, Ripple, Co. "F;" 3rd, Ramaraz, Co. "G;" 4th, Pollard, Co. "F."

220 yard dash—1st, Maitland, Co. "F;" 2nd, Tillman, Co. "E;" 3rd, Simpson, Co. "F;" 4th, Meyers, Co. "E."

440 yard dash — 1st, Saunders, Co. "G;" 2nd, Terry, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; 3rd, Pollard, Co. "F;" 4th, Alexander, Co. "H."

880 yard run—1st, Hawkins, Co. "E;" 2nd, Woods, Co. "G;" 3rd, Poisso, Co. "E;" 4th, Julius, Co. "H."

1 mile run — 1st, Gouchenauer, Co. "E;" 2nd, Smith, Co. "E;" 3rd, Prophet, Co. "G;" 4th, Dironselle, Co. "G."

120 yard hurdles—1st, Cox, Co. "F;" 2nd, Guthrie, Co. "G;" 3rd, Taylor, Co. "H;" 4th, no place awarded.

220 yard hurdles—1st, Cox, Co. "F;" 2nd, Martin, Co. "H;" 3rd, Guthrie, Co. "G;" 4th, Armstead, Co. "F."

High jump—1st, Smith, Co. "F;" 2nd, Coleman, Co. "H;" 3rd, Miscar, Co. "E;" 4th, Cox, Co. "F."

Broad jump — 1st, Liebel, Co. "E;" 2nd, Armstead, Co. "F;" 3rd, Myers, Co. "E;" 4th, Holland, Co. "G."

Pole vault—1st, Smith, Co. "F;" 2nd,

BOXING!

Thursday Night, November 15th

7:45 P. M. Post Gymnasium

Willie Ptomey (Fort Benning) vs. Kid Williams (Savannah, Ga.)

WALKER SMITH, DOUBTING THOMAS, JACKIE McMULLEN, HAROLD GATES, EDDIE BRAULT, BABE SELLERS, EGAD HOOPLE, TIGER THOMPSON, WATTA GUY, GINGER JERNIGAN AND OTHERS

GENERAL ADMISSION: 50c RINGSIDE: 75c and $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.00

Siler, Co. "F;" 3rd, DeLee, Co. "F;" 4th, Duncan, Co. "H."

Shot put, 16 lbs. — 1st, Costello, Co. "F;" 2nd, Smith, Co. "F;" 3rd, Collins, Co. "F;" 4th, Swayze, Co. "H."

Discus — 1st, Costello, Co. "F;" 2nd, Carlin, Co. "F;" 3rd, Wilburn, Co. "H;" 4th, Tate, Co. "G."

Javelin — 1st, Clark, Co. "F;" 2nd, Costello, Co. "F;" 3rd, Tillman, Co. "E;" 4th, Smith, Co. "F."

Tug-of-war—Company "G."

One mile relay—1st Company "F," Simpson, Maitland, Ripple, Thompson; 2nd, Company "G," Saunders, Kaiser, Ramiraz, Baugh; 3rd, Company "E," Poisso, Schlotterback, Liebel, Hawkins; 4th, no place awarded.

Final standing — Company "F," 85; Company "E," 34; Company "G," 26; Company "H," 14; 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 3.

High individual: Private John H. Smith, Co. "F," 14 points.

Junior Officers Lyceum

On Saturday, Nov. 4, Colonel Pendleton opened the first of a series of informal talks to officers of the 29th Infantry with less than three years commissioned service. His first subject concerned the organization of the War Department in which he showed the changes made in this department since the war. He also told of the manner in which matters of all descriptions are handled in this great machine called the War Department and how complex an affair it is. This talk was very interesting and very instructive due to the fact that Colonel Pendleton talked from knowledge gained during the two terms that he served in the War Department.

Colonel Pendleton's object in giving these short talks is to give the Junior Officers instruction in military subjects which he believes essential to young officers. He intends to continue these subjects each Saturday throughout the winter and they are being looked forward to with the utmost of interest.

First Place

When a company leads the "Leaders of the Way," no particular significance is attached to the matter in the 29th. All take it as a matter of course. The first shall be last and the last shall be first, even as I say unto you, "Squads right about". But when a company drives the hard boiled mess sergeants of the 24th Infantry down off their perch in the monthly rating of "Messes"—then 'tis news as Dona would say!

The Regiment congratulates Captain Michael E. Halloran, of Company "C" in the winning of first place.

Training The "Leaders"

The second training period for the 29th Infantry began November 1st with a command post exercise for all commanders and staffs down to and including company commanders.

The purpose of this exercise was to train leaders and their staffs for their duties in offensive combat. This exercise being the initial one of a series, was carried out as a map problem on the main parade ground. All distances were greatly reduced.

The second command post exercise, with a purpose similar to the first, was carried out in November, with all commanders and staffs placed on the ground as called for at the locations mentioned in the "Situation". The exercise was conducted in the nature of a tactical walk for front line commanders and each echelon in rear functioned on the solutions made at the front. The "enemy", represented by two officers, based their conduct upon the solutions of the 29th Infantry commanders opposing them.

Some of the features worthy of note were the following: Mimeographed sketch maps without named terrain features were used exclusively; dictated oral orders, emphasizing brevity, speed, and the pointing out of unknown terrain features were relied on by all commanders in place of written orders; combat intelligence functions were carried on by means of two "Red" officers (umpires) and several "Red" prisoners; communications functioned in the first phase by means of mounted messengers and staff officers and later by wire and radio. Radio communication with Division CP was represented by radio service from Regimental Cp at Fiske Range to Regimental headquarters in the 29th Infantry Barracks. This service enabled the Regimental Sergeant Major at his desk in the post to maintain constant touch with the Regimental Adjutant (S-1) in the field.

After the exercises, Colonel Pendleton conducted a critique, in which deficiencies noted during the problem were commented upon and the proper corrective measures pointed out.

These exercises are in accordance with an intensive training program preparing "the regimnt to carry out its part in the Infantry School demonstration—"Regiment in Attack" to be given November 10, 1928.

Re-enlistments

The percentage of re-enlistments obtained during the month of October, 1928 in the 29th Infantry is particularly gratifying to all commanders concerned. With 22 men discharged per E. T. S., 16 re-enlistments were secured, thus giving the regiment a percentage of 72 per cent.

Military Housekeeping

The above unusual combination of words recently coined by Capt. G. W. Spoerry, 17th Infantry, is of particular interest and significance to the 29th Infantry at the present time. With the messes of the 29th Infantry, leading the "Big Parade" down the Sanitary Officer's "Report of Messes", one would suppose that having reached the acme of perfection, that the 29th would rest on its laurels. This supposition is contrary to fact for "the 29th never rests"—on its laurels! It is never too exhausted to gulp down another cup of coffee, nor too bashful to turn out for more "seconds".

With the above situation in mind, the Regimental Commander, Colonel Pendleton, has taken action on a letter from the Chief of Staff, General Summerall, by appointing Captain C. M. Ulsaker, as his regimental Mess Agent. Capt. Ulsaker's duties are those of co-ordinating messes within battalions, through the regular company mess officers. The first line of attack contemplates the co-ordination of menus within the battalions. The next contemplates that orders for meats, vegetables, etc., will be consolidated and procured through the Post Commissary, and the Post Exchange, exclusively. These agencies, knowing the needs of each battalion sufficiently well in advance, will be enabled to purchase carload lots in the ope nmarket, thereby greatly reduc-in gthe cost of subsistance. Company messes, operating on the co-operative principle, wil lthus be able to plan economical menus making the most of their "50-cent ration."

Appointment of Nco's.

The appointment of NCO's in the 29th Infantry is receiving the closest attention of the Regimental Commander. He believes that prope rselection of NCO's is a subject of vital importance to the Regiment.

Hereafter, no soldier will be recommended for an original appointment unless he has the following qualifications: 1st Class Private, Character, Capable of leading a squad, Reliable, Soldierly appearance, Capable of instructing a squad to include the duty as coach with the weapon armed.

Newly appointed NCO's will report to the Regimental Commander at 11 A. M. on the first Saturday after promotion has been announced.

ARMISTICE DAY AT FORT BENNING

Armistice Day will be observed here Monday. The garrison track and field meet will be held on that day. A special program will be announced by headquarters, Infantry School. We were unable to get the details for publication in this issue, however.

RESERVE OFFICERS HOLD MEETING

The Columbus chapter of the Officers Reserve Association held its regular meeting at Assembly Hall No. 4 last evening. Capt. C. L. Bolte, Inf., instructor of the first section, academic department, gave a very interesting address on "Tactics and Technigue of the Infantry." These meetings are held on every second and fourth Thursday of the month. Reserve officers at Fort Benning are invited to attend these meetings, which are growing in popularity every month.

ARMY RELIEF REPRESENTATIVES

Headquarters, The Infantry School—Capt. J. C. Baker.

Academic Department—Capt. F. H. Partridge.

The Infantry Board—Maj. B. G. Chynoweth.

Department of Experiment—Capt. A. T. Knight.

24th Infantry—Capt. E. M. S. Steward. 1st Lieut. J. D. O'Connell.

29th Infantry—Maj. T. F. Taylor.

15th Tank Battalion—1st Lieut. F. J. Vida.

Special Units—Capt. R. G. Sherman.

83rd Field Artillery Battalion—1st Lt. H. M. Schwarze.

Medical Department — Maj. E. E. Hume, Capt. C. H. Perry.

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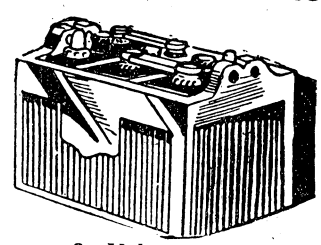

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. November 9, 1928 No. 8

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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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This issue is dedicated to those Americans who made the supreme sacrifice before eleven o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918.

ARMISTICE DAY

Ten years have passed since that eventful morning that rifles ceased to fire; cannons ceased to roar; ten years since the world was in a turmoil with the destruction of property and the taking of human lives on the fields of battle. Since that eventful day all nations have been in an era of reconstruction, and all of them, to a great extent have successfully attained a normal state, much like that of pre-war days.

The American nation immediately after the great conflict which ended ten years ago enacted what is known as the "National Defense Act of 1920." That law has not been fulfilled to all the specifications thereof, and today, we find the United States army just a little larger than maintained before 1917. There seems to be somewhat of an assurance that this country will never again be engaged in a war, and that peace will reign supreme forever.

It seems that we have gone a bit too far in assuming that. At this time we are reminded of the words of the Father of Our Country: "In time of peace, prepare for war." That should be our watchword of today. Our preparations should be conservative, but on a par with other nations of the world.

The observance of Armistice Day, in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War, should include an inventory of present day defense needs as well as reverence for our departed loved ones in the World War.

ACQUIRE AN ESTATE

The problem that presents itself to every officer in the Army is that of acquiring an estate during his period of service. He wants his estate to be sufficient to enable him to enjoy the same plane of living after he leaves the service as he enjoys during his service, to assure him of complete freedom from financial worries. Acquiring such an estate might seem to him almost impossible in the face of present day demands on his salary. The allotment system as it is used in the Navy overcomes that difficulty.

Many of the officers of the Navy have been developing an estate by having a certain amount of their pay allotted to the bank of their choice with the instructions that the bank create a living trust for them. The bank receives the allotment from the Navy Department in Washington and deposits them in a four per cent. savings account. When the amount has accumulated $500 or $1,000, the bank invests this money in good 6 per cent. bonds. The income from the bonds plus the allotment continues into the account until another $500 or $1,000 is accumulated and another investment is made. The whole transaction, including the collection of interest at the proper time is handled by the bank. The same plan could be adopted by officers of the Army but for the lack of provision for the allotment system. If the Army officers create sufficient demand for the allotments to be made to banks as they are now being made for life insurance, the War Department would recognize that demand.—From Army and Navy Courier.

We might add to the splendid article above that, even though the allotment system is not provided for by the War Department, the plan as outlined could easily be carried on by every Army officer. An officer who desired to create an estate as outlined above could have his monthly pay check sent to the bank, and instruct the bank to take a certain specified amount of said check and deposit it to a savings account with instructions that when a certain amount had accumulated therein, good 6 per cent. bonds could be purchased. The banks would be glad to handle it in this way regardless of whether or not the allotment system prevailed in the Army.

We wish again to call to the attention of our readers that the ARMY RELIEF drive is still on. Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr., 24th Infantry, has submitted some figures to show that Fort Benning has still room for improvement in her contribution to the Army Relief. The names of the representatives in the various organizations appears elsewhere in this issue. Get in touch with them, if you have not already done so, and pledge your support to this worthy organization—which is the ARMY'S OWN.

News from the army folks who reside in Columbus is more or less conspicuous for its absence. Those who reside in the city are as much a part of Fort Benning os those who live on the post. The NEWS would like to have contributions from those who live in the city. Please get your items in as early as possible the first of each week.

One of the features of this issue is the initiating of a weekly calendar which records the events of next week. It is believed that this little feature will be an asset to everyone—a weekly reminder. Look it up and here's hoping that you like it and approve. You can help keep this up-to-date. If your club or some other activity is omitted please phone the office and it will be given immediate attention. See it on the back page.

ONE YEAR AGO

Sometimes it is interesting to look back over the files of the News and find out what was going on at the Infantry School in the years gone by. Last year the issue of the News was printed on Armistice Day, November 11. The first page carried a picture of Major-General Richmond P. Davis, who was and is still the commanding general of the 4th Corps Area with station at Fort McPherson. The picture carried with it the story of the military career of the 4th Corps commander. The head lines also told of the new policy of detail of officers to be selected for the courses at the Command and Staff and War College for the present year. Another head line indicated that the All-Army team had left for the northern invasion, just a few days before the issue of the News went to press, the Commandant, General Collins, had given the team a little talk on the field at Doughboy Stadium, in which he wished the team the best of luck in the big Marine game in Washington.

Turning to the society page we found that General and Mrs. Cocheu had been honored at a dinner prior to their departure for Fort Monroe, where General Cocheu took the refresher course. The dinner was given by the officers of the academic department. Other social notes included an item to the effect that Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Keith would leave the following week for a visit with relatives in Florida, and afterwards leaving for their new station in China.

The Woman's Club had been delightfully entertained with an address by Major Frank Green, director of the American Red Cross. He spoke of the work in the flood area in the Mississippi valley where he had been for some weeks.

The 7th Engineers had pulled off their organization day program on the 5th of November. In the issue one year ago there were plenty of notes from the 29th Infantry, and then we find that the Quartermasters defeated the Medicos on the local golf links. Towards the last few pages of the issue of Nov. 11th, appears a picture of the All-Army team, and the back page with live news from the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

RESERVE OFFICER REPORTS HERE FOR SCHOOL

Major Henry M. Dent, Inf. Reserve, reported to the Infantry School as a student officer last Monday. Major Dent is from Memphis and began his military service during the border trouble in 1916. He served as a major during the World War.

How would you like to marry into money, Jim?

Blindfolded, I suppose.

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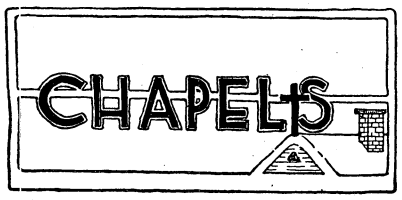

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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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SOME FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT FORT BENNING

Last Year's Pay Roll	$3,600,000.00
Last Year's Contribution to Army Relief	957.62

These figures show us up; we are proud of ourselves, yet lost year for the only regular army charity there is, we fell flat. Fort Benning has something to make up for—why we didn't even give the Army Relief Society as much as we spent for poppies (over $1,300.00). Out of every dollar's pay we got, we gave only 1-38 of one cent to support the needy widows and orphaned children of our own people. And look at this:

	Approximate Population Officers	Enlisted men	Contribution to Army Relief
Fort Benning (last year)	575	4,700	$ 957.62
Fort Leavenworth (last year)	325	900	946.02
Fort Riley (this year)	200	1,900	1,615.00

Those enlisted men who did not give at the pay table can still turn over their share to the representatives who are collecting for organizations (see list page .....); and officers too can contribute to these same representatives. If there be some in our community who have more of this world's goods than come through the pay check, let them run over mentally the well-known charities and consider whether any are more worthy of support than is the Army Relief. Extra contributions may be sent to the undersigned and will be credited to individuals or to the organization with which the donor is identified.

For those who may have missed the publicity up to now, it is stated again that the Army Relief Society exists to give financial help to destitute widows and orphaned children of officers and enlisted men of the regular army only. This it does by awarding emergency checks to provide for the immediate future of the stricken family, following this up by monthly payments as long as needed; by assisting the widow to find employment, at the same time aiding her in every way to hold the home together; by assisting financially to educate the children and, incidentally by helping clothe the family. Last year the society expended $62,555.67 for relief and $12,622.84 for education.

The Army Relief has no overhead except such operating expenses as printing; it pays no salaries to officials nor for clerks. The only source of income is from donations and from interest on such funds as it can afford to invest. In this it differs from many civilian charitable organizations in that it has no wealthy supporters who contribute large lump sums; moreover where other charities "on the outside" draw upon the whole nation, the Army Relief depends absolutely and wholly upon the regular army. If we do not support it no one else will.

(Signed) R. H. FLETCHER, JR.
Major, 24th Infantry.
In charge of Drive.

ALL-SERVICE ACES

(By Al Durden)

Strange as it may seem, with the advent of Young Stribling into Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination contest, the limelight of the fight arena below the Mason and Dixon line now shines steadily and brightly upon Gunner DePratt, light-heavyweight champion of the army and Willie Ptomey, all-service middleweight champion. They are army fighters and both boys are stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. DePratt is a member of Company "H," 29th Infantry, while Ptomey is a member of Hdqrs. Company of the 15th Tank Battalion. Products of the Army Boxing School, both boys have fought their way to the head of the class against all opposition in the service and for the past year have been busy blasting the hopes and ambitions of many of the highly touted coming champions in their weight among the civilian professionals.

Gunner DePratt

There is no doubt that DePratt is one of the hardest hitters in the game today. He is a two-handed fighter and packs a K. O. wallop in either mitt. He first attracted the notice of fight critics in his professional fight, held at Fort Benning, two years ago. DePratt was matched with Battling Minch, who was doped to stop the doughboy easily. For five rounds Minch boxed rings around the Gunner. In the sixth round Minch grew over confident and walked into DePratt's right. The referee could have counted one thousand, Minch was out for an hour.

Capt. Charles Mabbutt was later appointed boxing instructor of the Infantry School. He at once began teaching this hard hitting doughboy the finer points of the game. Battling J. D. Peaks, a colored fighter, who was one of the cleverest fighters to ever show here, assisted Capt. Mabbutt in teaching Gunner the tricks of the ring. Today DePratt stands at the top of the heap among the light-heavys in the South. His knock-out victory over Terry Roberts at the Fort Benning arena on the night of Oct. 23 completed his seventh consecutive victory against the leading light-heavy contenders in the Sunny Southland. The results of the fights were as follows: Kid Willis, Tulsa, Okla., kao 3rd round; Tony Toranto, New Orleans, kao 7th round; George (Pug) Avera, Atlanta, kao 2nd round; Ace Hudson, Miami, Fla., kao 2nd round; Tommie Billiard, decision, Billiard badly beaten; Tillie (Kid) Herman, El Paso, Texas, decision; Terry Roberts kao 4th round.

Willie Ptomey

Weary Willie has a fight career as colorful as an Easter pic-nic. He has been fighting since he was sixteen years of age. Willie's first fights were staged on the tug boats around Mobile bay. Tiring of the tug boats, Ptomey enlisted in the army. His first army fights began back in 1922 when Bill was just a big recruit. Fighting in the welterweight class he won the army championship of the District of Washington in the welterweight class in 1922.

In 1925 Ptomey won the middleweight championship of the 5th Corps Area U. S. Army at the tournament held at Fort Thomas, Ky. In 1926, he won the middleweight championship of the 2nd Corps Area and also defeated the middleweight champion of the N. Y. National Guard. During 1926, he also won the All-Service middleweight championship at the All-Service Boxing Tournament held at the Susque-Centennal held at Philadelphia.

He has met the following leading professional fighters: Panama Joe Gans, colored middleweight champion; Nick Testo, leading contenders for the welterweight championship; Sgt. Sammy Baker, welterweight contender; Bud Nolan and Frankie Lewis. Over a period of seven years Ptomey has engaged in over three hundred fights. He has lost only six fights: 2 tech; 2 stopped by referee (accidental cuts over eyes) 1 K. O. and once slipped through ring, breaking ankle. He has fought 28 feature bouts in New York City, three of his fights being in Madison Square Garden.

Neither fighter has reached his twenty-fifth milestone in life. Quite a few offers have been received by both boys from prominent fight promoters but as yet they are still wearing the O. D., but we know it wont be long now and they will answer the call of the "Big time."

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24TH INF.

Odors

Captain Elmer C. Lindroth, fresh from Camp Perry, Ohio, where he had captained the Infantry Rifle Team, stood in front of Regimental Headquarters, 24th Infantry, waiting for the adjutant to arrive so that he might report for duty.

The hour was early, and as Captain Lindroth stood there his attention was attracted and arrested by some object out near the company kitchens. As he continued to stare, it could be seen that the object of his concentration was merely an army escort wagon. But wait! Indeed, there was something peculiar going on there; on the seat of the wagon sat an officer of the United States Army; an officer whose actions were strange, very strange. The wagon on its journey to the doors of all the kitchens, continually wound in and out among the buildings—turning in every direction, but the officer did not, he seemed imbued with the inflexible determination to face the rising sun.

In order to do this it was necessary for him to frequently change his seat. Once he made the driver move over to the other side so that he might get on the eastward side of the wagon. And always his nose pointed to the east.

Captain Lindroth was astonished. He was pained. Was it possible that he was gazing upon a case of mental alienation? Perhaps the poor officer needed assistance. He would see. The adjutant arrived at this moment and the Captain hurriedly appealed to him for advice.

"You will observe," said the adjutant, "That the wind blows strongly from the east, and that," he motioned towards the object, "is merely the officer of the day riding the garbage wagon."

An Appreciation

Captain E. T. Jones went to the Post Hospital recently, suffering from a slight nervous disorder, brought on we suspect, by conscientious overwork.

Captain Jones did practically all the work incidental to decorating the various halls and messes for dances held in this post during the past month, and in order to accomplish what he thought should be accomplished, he was accustomed to work far into the night. His great sense of duty preventing his stopping till the particular job was finished.

In this line Captain Jones is an artist. We can't do any art personally, but we know art when we see it, and if the hall as decorated by him for the reception dance was not art, we willingly withdraw any claim made with reference to our ability to detect this rare commodity. The Post Gymnasium on that night was very impressive. Standing at one end of the long hall one could easily imagine oneself in the majestic, half mysterious auditorium of an Egyptian Quirinal (this word is Roman, but we can't think of another as a-propos.)

He decorated the Polo Club for the 24th Infantry dance on October 27, this place, by the way, looked so much like an old plantation field that we greatly appreciated the remark made by one of those present that, "I had to go outside to find where I was at." The "at" we overlooked, of course, in the appreciation of his praise.

Biglerville Mess Hall on the evening of November 2, again showed the results of his handiwork. He was somewhat handicapped here, for the lighting fixtures do not lend themselves well to any decorating scheme, but judging from comments made by many of the Old Timers, Biglerville looked better than ever before.

We marvel at the ability of Captain Jones to accomplish such splendid results with comparatively simple material. He secured the idea and pictures for the Post Gym decoration while in Egypt years ago. Captain Jones is a real soldier of fortune, and has spent his life since early boyhood traveling over the earth. He speaks with authority on the far ports and settlements of civilization.

—R. F. H.

LEGION POST TO DEDICATE CEMETERY

The Chas. S. Harrison post of the American Legion will dedicate the Legion cemetery in Columbus Sunday. The entire post will parade on Broadway and will then ride to the cemetery. General Collins has detailed the 29th Infantry band and a platoon of that regiment to lead and escort the Legion colors in the parade and to furnish music for the occasion. The formal dedication of this beautiful cemetery marks an achievement which the local American Legion can be well proud of. The members of the post at Fort Benning will turn out en-masse for the dedication exercises Sunday.

Members of the post have been requested to be at Legion headquarters in Columbus at 3 P. M. Sunday. Judge C. F. McLaughlin, of Columbus will be the principal speaker on this occasion.

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT OFFICERS CLASSES

Again we appeal to the members of the student officers classes for contributions. As much news as possible is desired from the academic halls of the Infantry School. Send it to the paper through the message center in time to reach the office of the News by Tuesday noon if possible. Thank you.

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—no day is complete without a visit to the main branch of the post exchange.

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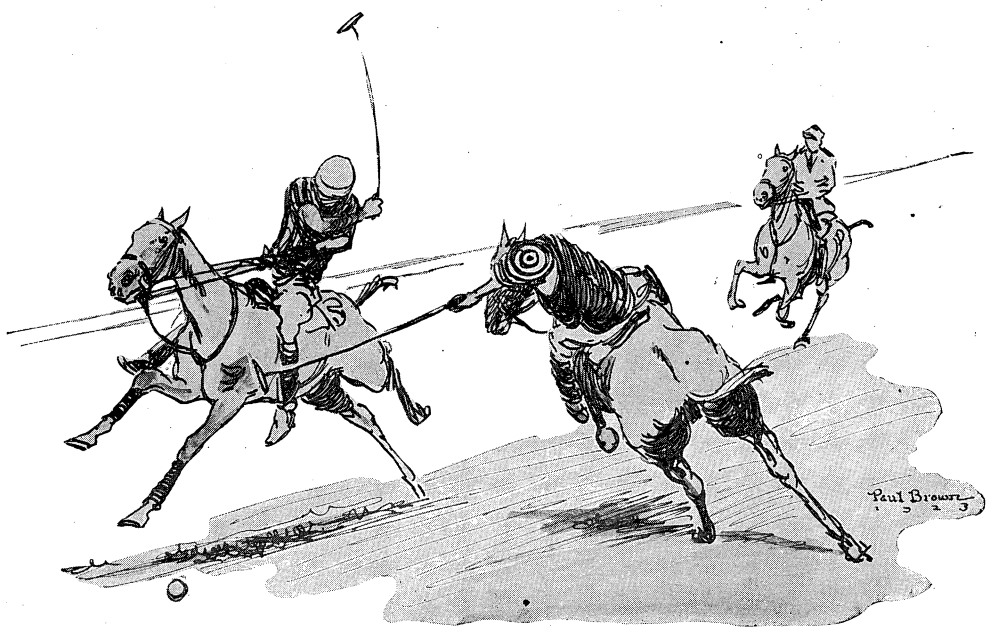

POLO GAMES SUNDAY

The games will be played at 2 P. M.

Freebooters vs. 29th Infantry
Students vs. 83rd Field Artillery

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ADDITIONAL 29TH INF. NOTES

Company "H"

Quite a bit of interest has been centered around Sergeant Cody and his new supply room. Under the generalship of Pvt. 1st Cl. John Dkye the new gun bins are almost ready for occupancy. All of the squad leaders will be more than joyous when they are permitted to move their squad equipment into the new gun room where things will be more convenient and roomy than heretofore. Sgt. Cody, Corp. Fracher and Pvt. Dyke should be complimented for their splendid work on this job, but of course we all know that they will always give us the best that they have.

We have been hearing some terrible things about the night after the Georgia-Auburn game in Columbus. The funny part is that they are mostly true.

Corporal Pieters is still full of suggestions for the Recreation Room, and it is believed that he will soon have it in excellent shape. His latest donation of ideas is a round table around a post. Just what do you mean about a "round table," Wally?

Poor "Shrimp"! ! ! ! ! Since he has been on a visit over at the New Wire City he has acquired a hot rival. This fellow Gurley can beat him seven ways for Sunday. Last night Pvt. Gurley started relating the adventures of a certain private in another post, and ere three years of said Private's life had passed in the army, Gurley had him promoted to Lieut. Colonel! ! ! !

Company "C"

Pfc. Andro Budris was discharged per E. T. S., November 6th, and has signified his intention of re-enlisting. Pfc. Budzisz has been a member of this organization since 1919, and during that time has been a very valuable man to the company.

Pvt. Johnson was appointed Private First Class, November 5th. Pfc. Johnson re-enlisted for this organization July 28th, 1928, formerly a member of the Infantry School Detachment.

Our Supply Sergeant, Sgt. Hayes, departed Wednesday, on a furlough of sixty days which he will spend in Muncie, Kansas. His letters state that he is having a fine time and is about to enter Politics.

Private Watson returned for duty Tuesday from the hospital. Pvt. Watson has been sick for some time with a severe attack of influenza. We are glad to see you back with us Watson and hope you regain your health rapidly.

Regimental Review

The first of the series of regimental reviews scheduled during November took place on the Main Parade Ground at 9:30 A. M., Tuesday, November 6, 1928.

Colonel Pendleton, acting as the reviewing officer, said that considering its first appearance this early in the training season, the Regiment marched particularly well. Other reviews scheduled for the remaining Tuesdays in November, will greatly improve the appearance and marching of the Regiment.

THE CLOTHING COMMITTEE OF ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY

In the last few issues of the NEWS we have endeavored to cover the various activities of the Society. The work is carried on thru three committees—Relief, Education and Clothing.

To quote from the annual report of the chairman of the clothing committee last year; "Ninety-one beneficiaries have been taken care of this year, in many cases I am told that they have not had money to buy any dresses or coats, and some families I know that we completely clothe. A great prize and treat this winter was a fur coat to a college girl, and her joy at the thought of having it to wear to her first Army-Navy game thrilling.

"I like to bring home to you what your help means so that you will feel how worthwhile it is to look over your clothes and give away what you never wear, but think you might some day—for what you may not feel comfortable in, will bring the greatest joy to any of our grateful recipients. I cannot refrain from telling you that I want good things for my people, for every one of them is out in the world making a fight to win her way, and the better the clothes, the better the job."

The drive is now on at Fort Benning. In thinking over your probable contribution to this excellent organization, please bear in mind that the work of the Society is for the widows and orphans of both *officers and enlisted men.*

MAJOR GREEN RETURNS TO FORT BENNING

Major Frank Green, local director of the American Red Cross, has returned here from an extended trip in Georgia. He spoke to quite a number of clubs in regard to the work of the Red Cross. Major Green made his tour by auto and reports the roads are now in excellent condition over most of the state.

XMAS WILL SOON

Be here. It generally comes before you realize it, and then you discover that there are several gifts you omitted from your first list. Make up your list early and shop early. The Post Exchange is anxious to serve you at an early date.

CAPT. GWYNN ON SICK LIST

Capt. H. M. Gwynn, of the Company Officers Class, is confined to his home on Wildwood avenue on account of sickness. Capt. Gwynn is editor of the student officers' news column, and we deeply regret that this feature of the News will necessarily have to be omitted this week. Late reports indicate that Capt. Gwynn is recuperating very nicely.

XMAS PACKAGES ARRIVE AT POST EXCHANGE

As announced in the News of last week Santa Claus is arriving daily at the main store of the Post Exchange with packages of good things for the big event of the year. Everyone is urged to do their shopping early and get the pick of the packages, and also help out the force by avoiding eleventh hour rushes usual at that time. See ad in this issue.

"You're so dumb, I'll bet you still believe in Santa Claus."

"No, I dont believe in Santa Claus, 'but, say, is there a bogy man?"

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

The secret has at last leaked out about Sergeant Peters and Private First Class Brocks mysterious trips into Columbus. They have both accepted responsible positions with the Cooper Construction Company of Atlanta and their office hours are from retreat to reveille.

We nominate for the meanest man in the world the 1st sergeant who put a private on K. P. so he could go with his girl then borrowed bus fare from the private.

Corporal Hunter is considering employing a secretary after receiving seven letters from the fair but dangerous sex in one day.

Private Thurston became so intoxicated with joy at the Auburn-Georgia football game that he thought he was Santa Claus and tried to go up a chimney that night, but the chimney refused to play and brick bats fell freely. Age it seems has begun to tell, Arthur, and we advise you to stick close to the day-room.

Private Avery Owens says there are several uses for an automobile crank besides that which it was made for.

Private James R. Hicks was discharged the third of the month per ETS and reenlisted with the Tankers. Good luck Hicks but we have already made out the transfer papers and believe that it won't be long until you will be back listening to the old command "stand a horse."

Private Chatham was noticed policed up Saturday with a little yellow slip of paper which read "To be absent from his post duties for three days," but remained in camp as he did not want to waste any energy.

We understand that Private Garrison has applied for permission to go in the banking business, using I. O. U.s for currency and that Private First Class Johnson has accepted the position of treasurer.

Battery "B"

Sergeants Hockemeyer, Bruno and Trigg and Private 1st Class Seifert have been the first in the battalion to distinguish themselves by passing the rigid examination for expert gunners under the new regulations while fifty men of the battery qualified as first class gunners.

Privates 1st Class Davis and Darby have recently been promoted to corporal while Corporal Phillips has just been promoted to the grade of sergeant. We are looking forward to lots of growls from these boys who have just been made hard boiled.

In order to promote the general welfare and peace of the battery it is recommended that the men be divided and quartered according to their political opinions.

It has been reported that Privates Kersey and Hodge now pay a monthly fare on the Talbotton Avenue bus.

The only fellow we can't miss when he is gone is the mess sergeant. Under the supervision of Private 1st Class Meadows the mess hall continues to be a good place to visit at least three times per day.

Hqrs., Hqrs. Btry. & Combat Train

Through last week's columns of the Infantry School News there was for some reason a very sad mistake regarding results of football scores. Of course we never had any pretty new sweaters nor did we have our picture made just before the last and deciding game but we have the championship trophy, so that's that. The old battling troopers came through with a nice neat victory over Battery "B" to the tune of 25-0.

Now that the Georgia-Auburn and the presidential questions are settled, possibly a few of neglected duties shall be taken care of, namely, Cpl. Cantrell police up the supply room, Sgt. McAuliffe dust off his desk, Pvt. Arnold shine his shoes, Pfc. Derrick wash his face.

Pfc. Vanderpool was discharged on the 8th, trying the out side for a change, but from all indications it will be just merely a change of stations ,sorry to see you leave us Barney, after being with us for seven years.

Pfc. Taylor made a flying trip down Florida way last week, and reported back that air was fine down Miami way considering the misty mornings we have been having here of late.

After spending three months on leave with the wide open spaces Cpl. Doherty is now back with us, and has his application in for purchase. Surely there was some lure to that leave as we see no cause why Joe should be dissatisfied.

The circus was enjoyed by all, even Pfc. Crawford was down although Crawford said he only went to town on business, but as the big show started Crawford was right there with the rest of the monkeys and clowns.

Sgt. McCallum rushed madly out for the early morning formation a few mornings ago with a trench coat on, and a pair of rubber boots, hatless, stating that he had lost his key to his wall locker. But later it turned out to be a false alarm. Better buy a clock Mack and you can make those formations on time.

R. J. W.

Dramatic Club

The club opened the season on October 26th with three plays which were highly enjoyed by the big audience which greeted the first night's performances. From the reception and applause given each play it was quite evident that the "first nighters" were well pleased with the club's offerings on that occasion. There was no admission charge and all officers and their families and friends were invited to attend the opening show of the season. A large number who attended the show became members of the club. And the membership is increasing every day.

The three plays given on October 26 are "Just as Well," "Knives from Syria," and "Their Anniversary." The plays were directed by Mrs. W. B. Avera, Capt. E. M. S. Steward and Capt. A. B. Helsley.

Capt. L. A. Wetherby, Inf., acted as property manager for the first shows and is deserving of much credit for his work along that line.

The next shows will be held on November 23. The plays selected for this show are "Poor Audrey," "The Mandarin Coat," and "The Last Cache." The directors are Mrs. Freehoff, Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Sherburne, respectively. More announcements will be made later relative to the plays selected for the above date.

All officers are informed that admission to the club is by membership only, and that membership cards may be obtained from Capt. C. L. Bolte, of the academic department.

Does your wife like to play bridge?
I should say so. Why, she's a member of five different women's literary clubs.

Olive: Why can't lightning strike the front end of a street car?
Oiled: Because the motorman's a non-conductor.

Nosey Old Gent: What are you doing, my little man? Fishing?
Disgusted Boy: Naw! Drowning fishworms.

"—do you know

that there are only thirty-six shopping days left before Christmas?

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BIG FIGHT CARD NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tainty that prevails as to the merits of both boys.

Williams has not been idle. Just as soon as his hand was taken out of the cast the dark haired mauler started active training. During October Williams engaged in three stiff mills. In his first time out after the injury he lost a close battle to his nemesis Bob Godwin of Daytona Beach, Florida. Incidentally this same Bob Godwin is the only battler that Williams has met that has secured a favorable verdict over him. After the Godwin fight Williams met the tough Bobby Marriott in Miami. The press accounts of this mill is all Williams from the first to the last round though the judges awarded a draw verdict. His last fight was against Antonio Doncil of Havana who lasted one minute and 40 seconds with the southpaw.

Harry Tracey who manages Kid Williams is confident that his battler will place the KO on the hard chin of Willie Ptomey. Tracey seems to have an obscession on this point for he made the rash promise of fighting for nothing if his boy fails to win by the knockout route. In the meantime Willie Ptomey meanders along doing his daily training with a knowing smile and the confidence that has carried him through against such stars as Tillie Kid Herman, Ted Goodrich, Panama Joe Gans, and last but not least the famous Sergeant Sammy Baker. All Willies states is "I'll win, if I don't, the other fellow will know that he has been in a fight."

Of added interest to the fans is the return of two favorites. Walker Smith after a long furlough in ole "Mississip" is back again and raring to go. Walker ties up with a sparring partner of Gunner DePratt styling himself Harold Gates. Gates is now making Columbus his home after touring the country from end to end following the boxing racket. He has an impressive record, which, if it is authentic should mean an interesting evening for the pride of Company "C", 29th Infantry. While away Smith broke in as the headliner on three American Legion shows. Walker is credited with two wins and one draw over the ten round route which will be pleasing news to his many followers, for there has been an element of doubt as to the big boy's ability to go the route.

Doubtin' Thomas after three months sojourn in the vicinity of Lookout Mountain is back also. The tow headed, two fisted little lightweight will meet Jackie McMullin of Atlanta in the other six round scrap booked for Thursday night. McMullin comes here touted to the skies as the very, very best that Al Hayes can secure. It is strange but true that Mr. Hayes, who at one time was a contender for the bantamweight championship of the world, has brought no less than twenty champions in the rough to Benning and with the exception of Kid Griffin has failed to return with a winner. Thomas hopes that his string of losses continues.

The preliminary boys seemed to be well matched. The gym is in first class shape with heat, new bleachers and a new seating arrangement.

The remaining shows of the year will be held on Tuesday evenings instead of Thursday, as is the case for the Nov. 15th exhibition. Due to late arrival of bleachers it was impossible to make arrangements to have the show on Tuesday evening, as the custom has been in the past. Don't forget the next show is Thursday the 15th.

Sunday School Teacher: Who defeated the Philistines?

Co-ed (Yawning) I don't know anything about baseball games.

What a unique town.

Unique?

Yes, taken from the Latin Unus meaninge one, and Equus meaning horse.

MAIN THEATRE WAS PACKED TO OBTAIN RESULTS OF ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

that was pleasing to the audience. So well was his act received when the judges rendered their decision it was found he topped the list of performers.

Next was Hitchmer and Co. offering the latest in syncopation. With more training and practice together this group of young men would develop into one of the best dance orchestras in the South.

By request of one of the actors, no mention is made to relative merits of the dialogue by the impersonators of the Two Black Crows.

Then came Birdsong and Hill, in A Few Minutes of Song, which completely captivated the audience with each number receiving heavy applause.

The next act was the best black-face bill of the evening. Summers of the Artillery, succeeded in conveying to the audience that in his opinion the world was moving entirely too fast and that it must be slowed down. His act was well received.

In the final act Ashes and Coaldust by Hicks and Kenney it was hard to tell whether ashes had settled on coaldust or coaldust had strangled ashes.

All in all the evening's entertainment was pleasing, and as before mentioned if applause can be taken as it's face value as to the merits of an entertainment then the entertainment as offered last Tuesday night was a success, and that another similarly planned and presented sometime in the near future would be pleasing to the patrons of the Main Theater.

The contestants on the program of amateur stunts given Tuesday night are as follows:

Private Lawrence H. Yerty, How. Co., 29th Infantry.

Sgt. Walter R. Reynolds and Co., Special Units.

Private Hernandez, 15th Tank Bn.

Private Joe Hitchmer and Co., 29th Infantry.

Corp. Adams and Co., 15th Tanks.

Private Bob McDonal , 29th Inf.

Corp. Brown, Special Units.

Privates Birdsong and Hill, 29th Inf.

Corp. V. O. Summer, 83rd F. A.

Privates Hick and Kinney, 83rd F.A.

The following is the standing of the contestants: first prize, McDonald; second prize, Hernandez; and Birdsong and Hill, third.

The judges were Capts. L. R. Boyd and W. B. Tuttle and Sgt. Street. Capt. D. E. Washburn acted as stunt coach.

The officer in charge of the theater, Capt. F. S. Doll, was highly pleased over the success of the stunt night and has submitted a letter of commendation to the Commandant, The Inf. School, on the work of all personnel connected with the program of last Tuesday evening. Space will not permit the publishing of the entire force which put over the fine performances on this occasion. It was a big job, and everyone deserves a good deal of credit for the big success of Fort Benning's first "amateur night."

LARGE NUMBER OF CONTESTANTS IN BIG MEET MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Capt. W. F. Heavey, Co. "A" 7th Engineers, Official Surveyor.

Capt. D. L. Crane, 83rd F. A., Bn., Official Marshal.

Capt. J. J. Wilson, 24th Inf., Inspector of Implements.

Capt. J. J. Wilson, 24th Inf., Official Announcer.

1st Lieut. J. C. Kovarik, 29th Inf., Official Recorder.

Why does a stork stand on one foot?

I don't know.

If he'd lift the other one, he'd fall down.

FAMOUS LONG RUNS AND WHO MADE THEM

(By B. H. Cowan)

While the public is eagerly "eating up" the returns of the exploits of the individual stars of the gridiron in both conference and intersectional clashes for supremancy over the seemingly impossible long runs and stellar plays being made would stop for a moment and from the pidgeon holes of their mind bring to light some of those former records they were certain to remember but which have momentarily slipped from memory would gasp again and again.

Freshest among the minds of the football public is McEvers, sophomore halfback of the Tennessee Volunteers, who week before-last gave the fans of the nation their first real thrill when he raced ninety-eight yards from kick-off for a touchdown against the much tooted and ballyhooed Crimson Tide of 'Bama, the ninety yard run from kickoff the following week by his running mate "Buddy" Hackman against Washington and Lee; the seventy-three yard run from scrimmage of "Red Rover" Cagle, ace of the Army's carriers, and the seventy-two yard run of Goodbread, substitute half-back of Florida, and later seventy-four yard return of a punt.

These runs, the longest that have been made this season, fail to come up to the long runs of last year, and those of last year in turn fail to come up to the longest runs on record. The longest run from kickoff last year was made by Welch of Pittsburg against the University of West Virginia. This run is exactly one yard short of the world record which was established by Walter Eckersall, now a feature sport writer of one of the Chicago dailies, in 1904, while a member of the University of Chicago, the run being made while playing the University of Wisconsin.

Stellar a performance as was the run of Welch's it has been tied on no less than four occasions. The first time being in 1903 when Dillion of the Carlisle Indians first turned the then record run against Harvard. This bit of ball carrying is probably the most spectacular of any long distance run ever made due to the fact that it was the only point scored by either team during the entire game, and was incidently the cause of the hidden ball trick being barred from the game. To make his feat, or hidden ball trick as it was known, possible, the coach, Pop Warner, now head mentor of Stanford University, had a special set of Jerseys made for the entire team. Across the front of each sweater was the sewed emblem of a football, while around the bottom of the jersey was an elastic band to hold them down in place. During the course of the game the play calling for the hidden ball was called, the ball was snapped and in place of a runner tearing down the field imagine the surprise and bewilderment of the Harvard team to see all of the men group together in a huddle and a moment later all break away, running in different directions and hollering with the ball nowhere in sight, only a few second later to see Dillion streaking down the field with the ball well up on his back and under his jersey. Others who have turned in a run of one hundred and five yards from kickoff are: Spracking of Brown in 1909; Ainslee of Williams in 1911 and DeHart of Pittsburg in 1915.

Cagle's run of seventy-three yards from scrimmage is just exactly twenty-four yards short of the record run of last year turned in by Esyker of Miami against Ohio Wesleyan and it in turn is only eighteen yards short of the one hundred and fifteen yards run, the longest ever made, of Terry's, while playing with Yale against Wesleyan in 1884. Others and the length of the run from scrimmage beating ninety-seven yards are: one hundred and eight yards by Erehart of Indiana in 1912, and one hundred and ten yards by McCaa of Lafayette in 1909.

Last year Gulick of Hobart turned in the longest run from a punt when he raced ninety-five yards but it, like other record runs of twenty-seven, have to bow to longer runs. The longest run from this play was made in 1920 by Boyington of Williams when he galloped one hundred and ten yards against Hamilton. Others to beat the record of Gulick are: Bliss of Yale in 1922; Gray of Oberlin in 1908 and Pendleton of Princeton in 1910, each of who raced one hundred and nine yards before crossing the goal line. Pendleton's run turned the tide and was the scoring run for Princeton against Dartmouth.

Batchel's intercepting a forward pass on his own goal line last year and refusing to quit running till he had crossed Franklin-Marshal's goal line when Franklin-Marshal and West Virginia Wesleyan clashed last year has been beaten three times, twice by the same man and in the same game, the particular individual to accomplish such a feat being Hutchinson of Chicago when playing Northwestern in 1919, the first long run being one hundred and five yards, the other one hundred and three, while to the other man to have ever passed the century wark on an intercepted pass being Senn of Knox when he deposited the oval after having paced one hundred and four yards.

Lee's record run of ninety-six yards with a recovered fumble for 1927 against Amherst gave Wesleyan their victory, but it has been beaten five times. Twice for runs of one hundred and five yards, Coleman of Wisconsin making the first run in 1891 and the second time by Hunt of Cornell in 1901. Flanders of Yale in 1884 and Cleveland of Sewanee in 1892 lugging it for one hundred yards and Moran of Grinnel won the game from Coe in 1924 with a ninety-eight yard race.

The longest run during the past year with a recovered block kick goes to Robbins of Oregon State with a distance of seventy-six yards when they played the University of Southern California. The longest run on record from this play was made by White of Princeton against Harvard in 1911 and for ninety-seven yards as happened in a few other instances was the needed points to turn defeat or a tie into victory. Next in order for distance is the ninety-three yard run by Marshal of Carnegie in 1919; The ninety-two yard run by Wicdenmayer of Lafayette in 1897; the eighty-seven yard run by Sweetland of Cornell in 1898; eighty-five yards by Irmachler in 1990 and the eighty yard runs by DeWitt of Princeton in 1903 and Bender for Nebraska in 1904.

Whenever one of these runs has been made both sport writers and the public alike have sang their praises till their names are a byword for every man who dons the moleskin of the University of which he was a star. Yet off all the unusually long runs made only five of them have been the means of victory.

Cop: What choo crying about guy?

Beggar: Baw, I just found a receipt for home brew and I an't got no home.

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

Attendance

Kindergarten—Betty Ann Brett, Jerry Collins, Barbara Jackson, John C. Jones, Walter Kent, Jr., Katie Knight, Jane Lewis, Sally Magill, Jack Murphy, Howard Pulliam, Charles Steele, Hazel Taylor, Nemo Vida, Davis Galleher, George Hage.

Low 1st Grade—Bobby Ambrose, Harvey Alexander, Harry Bell, Joan Berry, Louise Brittain, Anne Chunn, Betty Cole, Wilbur Davis, Thomas Galleher, Patricia Halloran, Virginia Harris, Mary Lee Hug, Cecil Ishee, Jimmy Ladd, Teddy Mackechnie, Donald McGuire, Teddy Reed, Blair Louise Rogers, Cecil Rutledge, Rebecca Simpson, Alice Smith, Harrell Strickland, Earl Tweed, Garland Avera, Edward Brittain, Ned Cole, Peggy Deane, John Floyd, La Vernon Hutto, Bernice Ishee, Lydia Killpack, Walter Lockard, Mildred Marr, Carolyn Paynter, Marian Rubenstein, Betty Sankey, Frances West.

Low 2nd Grade — David Ambrose, Charles Bootz, Carlton Cleveland, Margaret Coates, Jimmy Huddleston, Alan Jones, Barbara Leonard, Rex McElroy, Margo MacKenzie, Billy MacKechnie, Phyllis Paynter, Jean Porter, Helen Schmidt, Adrian St. John, Dorothy Saunders, Pegge White, Sara West, Kathleen Wetherby, Joe Patch, Virginia Hanson, Virgil Hanson, Bobby Walsh, Gordon Steele, Kenneth Althous, Jr., Leonard Lindroth, Martha Jones.

High 2nd Grade—Ruby Davis, Derry Falligant, Loletta Peterson, Jeffrey Smith, Patrick Stone.

3rd Grade—John Bull, Madeline Cantrell, Walter Cochran, Jack Coggins, Frank Davis, Jerry Huddleston, Lloyd Jones, Harry Killpack, Berry Knight, Hope Lange, Charles Lockard, John McElroy, Jerrie Dale MacGregor, Dorothy McGuire, Hattie Lu Rogers, Douglas Rubenstein, Charles Ryder, Ella Mae Smith.

4th Grade — Henry Bootz, Mildred Bradley, Patty Bull, Betty Davis, William Heavey, Edgar Haughtby, Hugh Lange, Inez Love, Catherine Mary, Russell Wall, Sam White.

5th Grade—Gilbert Cook, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Rilla O'Leary, Paula Peterson.

6th Grade—Allene Brown, Daisy Cantrell, George Cantrell, Howell Coates, Benjamin Ferris, Jr., William Hage, Jr., Ruth O'Neal, Harrison MacGregor, Jr., Lucille Shaw.

7th Grade—Jessie Mae Floyd, James Hoop, Martin Johnson, Marcus O'Neal, Louise Ryder, Gaines Shirley, Marie Willard, Jane Lindroth.

HONOR ROLL, DEPORTMENT

3rd Grade—John Bull, Madeline Cantrell, Josephine Coggins, Frank Davis, Jany Huddleston, Harry Killpack, Hope Lange, Ted Sherburne, Ella Mae Smith, Robert Sweet.

"Oh, Ethel, did you know that Lucy died today while trying on a new dress?"
"I'll declare. How was it trimmed?"

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Quartermaster Corps

Detachment, Quartermaster Corps

Staff Sgt. Fred R. Kretchmer has been discharged and re-enlisted and is now enjoying a furlough in Washington, D. C.

Tech. Sgt. Salvatore Abbadessa has just returned from furlough in New York and reports that a pedestrian is very much in danger on the "sidewalks of New York."

Patty E. McGrotha has also returned to the fold from a sixty-day furlough, and is back on the job at the Fire Station.

We often wonder what becomes of all the fish that Sgt. Street and Sgt. Ford obtain from the waters of each week-end.

Willie C. Gordy is ill at the station hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Quartermaster Detachment members are proud to have in their midst Pvt. 1cl. Cooper and Pvt. Hammett, who have lately been commended for their excellent work by the Quartermaster. Such men are a credit to any organization. —W. R. R.

STATEMENT OF THE 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, 1928.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Elam L. Stewart, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor-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 names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Editor, Elam L. Stewart, Fort Benning, Ga. Managing Editor, Elam L. Stewart, Fort Benning, Ga. Business Manager, Elam L. Stewart, Fort Benning, Ga.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent. or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Published in the interest 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. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of the 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.)

ELAM L. STEWART.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of Nov., 1928.

W. E. AUSTELL,

(My commission expires Sept. 10, 1932.)

7TH ENGINEERS CELEBRATE ORGANIZATION DAY

Company "A" Seventh Engineers celebrated its organization day Monday, November 5th. This day has a peculiar importance in regimental history, being the tenth anniversary of the regiment's bridging of the Meuse river. This operation allowed the Fifth Division to establish a bridgehead on the east bank, and won the commendation of General Pershing, "One of the most brilliant military feats of the American Army in France."

On this anniversary, after a late breakfast, the Company travelled by motor truck to Harp's pond where an informal field meet between the two platoons took place. The First Platoon far outshone the Second in field events but the latter won the meet by its superiority in team events, the tug of war and the medicine ball race.

When the company returned to the barracks it found that Sergeant Rowland had prepared a dinner worthy of the day. After everyone had eaten his fill, Major Hoge and Captain Heavey made interesting speeches. Major Hoge, who served with the Seventh during the World War, told an eye-witness story of the bridging of the Meuse, while Captain Heavey explained the heraldic significance of the regimental coat of arms.

The company entertained many officer guests at its dinner: General Lytle Brown, Colonel D. G. Berry, Colonel Knight, Major Bootz, Captain Sherman, Chaplain McKenna and Lieutenant Lockett.

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TIGER CUBS DEVOUR FIRST BAT FOOTBALL TEAM

The Tiger Cubs from the "Loveliest Village" repaid a visit to the pigskin artist of the First Bats of the 29th Infantry last Monday afternoon at the Doughboy stadium. It was a Tiger day with the Cubs winning 45 to 0.

The game was much closer and hard fought than the score shows. Several of Auburn's touchdowns were the result of intercepted passes with an open field. In fact passes accounted for the one-sided score.

The soldiers completely out-played the visitors during the first quarter. Wingo kicked off for Auburn. Romploski ran the ball back to the Infantry's 40 yard line. The First Bats marched down the field to the Tigers' 20 yard mark, where they were finally stopped. Wingo punted after three thrusts at the soldier line failed to gain. With the ball in midfield the Doughboys launched another drive. With Stepp and Stevens carrying the ball the Army was finally halted on Auburn's 20 yard mark. Wingo kicked when Auburn failed to gain. Romploski let the punt get away from him, the ball rolling to the Army's 6 yard strip. Stevens punted out of danger. It was the Army's ball on their 30 yard line when Stepp recovered Wingo's fumble of the punt. The quarter ended with the score 0 to 0.

The Cubs' first score came early in the second quarter. Jones threw a long pass to Chamblee, who raced thirty yards for a touchdown. Near the end of the period the Cubs worked the ball to the Army's 12 yard line. Jones skirted right end for Auburn's second touchdown.

Early in the third quarter Chamblee scooped an Army fumble to run fifty yards for a touchdown. With the ball on their 10 yard line an Army fumble gave Auburn the ball. Marty crashed through center for a touchdown on a delayed line buck. The third quarter ended with the score 26 to 0 in favor of the Cubs.

Auburn scored three touchdowns in the final quarter. A pass Chamblee to Frazier was good for 28 yards and a touchdown. Frazier intercepted an Army pass to gallop 40 yards for the second touchdown of the period.

The final score came near the end of the last half. A long pass Chamblee to Frazier, placed the ball on the Army's 10 yard line. Chamblee skirted right end for the necessary yardage and the final touchdown, the game ending a moment later.

During the game, Coach Reid used the entire First Bat squad, approximately fifty First Bat players taking part in the game. The playing of Stevens, Stepp, Reeves and Blackstone were the outstanding feature of the game for the First Bats. Chamblee, Frazier and Jones starred for the visitors. This trio shows promise of making a big noise in college football next season.

—Al Durden.

TANKERS HOLD ELIMINATION TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The 15th Tank Battalion field and track team held their final elimination meet at the Doughboy stadium Tuesday afternoon. Fifty-three candidates were out for a place on the team and each event was closely contested by the rival Tankmen.

Of the fifty-three candidates out for position on the team, thirty men qualified and now compose the squad that will represent the 15th Tank Battalion in the Garrison field and track meet that will be held at the Doughboy stadium Nov. 12, 1928.

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Academic Department	Captain Frank H. Partridge Infantry
Infantry Board	Major Bradford G. Chynoweth Infantry
Department of Experiment	Captain Andrew T. Knight Infantry
24th Infantry	Captain E. M. S. Steward 1st Lieut. James D. O'Connell 24th Infantry.
29th Infantry	Major Thomas F. Taylor 29th Infantry
15th Tank Battalion	1st Lieut. Frank J. Vida
Special Units	Captain Raymond G. Sherman 24th Infantry
83rd Field Artillery Battalion	1st Lieut. Harry M. Schwarze 83rd F. A .Bn.
Medical Department	Major Edgar E. Hume, M. C. Captain Clifford H. Perry, M. A. C.

OFFICERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

November 7- 9, 10, 11.

Eligibility: All male adult members of the club.

Conditions of play—qualifying medal, flights of 16 match play:

Nov. 7—Qualifying round, 18 holes medal play.

Nov. 10—Saturday P. M.—First round, match play.

Nov. 11—Sunday A. M.—Second round, match play.

Nov. 11—Sunday P. M.—Semi-final round, match play.

Nov. 12—Monday, All day—Finals in each flight.

All match play to be eighteen holes, except the finals in each flight, which will be thirty-six holes.

All rulings of the Green Committee will be made on U. S. G. A. rules. They are posted at the Golf Shop. Read them before starting play.

Any decision requested of the committee reference the application of rules will be submitted in writing without name, before your next match is played. No decision will be rendered where the request spcifically uss the name of a contestant. Use the terms "A" and "B."

winter rules will govern. Lie cannot be taken nearer the hole, or to avoid recognized hazards of the course.

Prizes:—Sterling silver prizes will be awarded to the winner, runner up and consolation of the first three flights.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to the fourth flight.

Parings will be posted by the Greens Committee at 8:00 A. M., November 7th. No entries will be accepted after that time and date.

Entry sheet posted at the Golf Shop, or call over phone No. 56 and your name will be entered by the man in charge.

No entrance fee.

SWIMMING POOL NAMED IN HONOR OF LATE EXECUTIVE OFFICER

General Orders No. 35, Headquarters, The Infantry School, dated November 3, 1928, announced the name of the Fort Benning swimming pool to be known as "Russ Pool" in honor of the late Major Joseph Russ, Infantry. Major Russ served at this sttaion from September 9, 1923, to August 24, 1924, in command of the 15th Tank Battalion, and from June 21, 1925, to June 28, 1928, as Assistant Executive Officer of the Infantry School.

She: I don't care if it is our marriage day, I won't marry you.

Sandy: Aw, come on. They won't give me my two dollars back.

"Is your friend Scotch?"

"Yes, how did you know?"

"He licked his spectacles after eating his grapefruit."

"Isn't she a little mite?"

"Might, nothin'! She won't!"

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY RETAINS ARTILLERY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

For the second time in as many seasons Headquarters Battery has been crowned champions of the battery football series of the 83rd F. A. Their victory this season was the biggest up-set of the series. Battery "B" was doped to win over the "Pencil Pushers," with ease.

The final game of the series was between Hqrs. and "B" batteries for the championship. Headquarters demoralized the "B" team with an aerial attack that their defense was helpless against. Long passes and short passes mixed and mingled with occasional end runs that brought Headquarters a 25 to 0 victory and the beautiful silver trophy that went with the championship.

The trophy, a beautifully engraved silver cup, was presented by Major L. E. Jones, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery Bn., to Sergt. John McAuliffe, captain of Hdqrs. battery team, on the football field at the end of the game.

With the battery series over, the Artillerymen will fight no more among themselves, but will work together to perfect a battalion team to represent the Caisson Riders in the Battalion Football Series, which opens November 14th.

Old Fellow (who has just been rescued from the river Dee) Thank you, my man; I will remember you in my will.

Scotch Rescuer: Weel, how about cutting me off now wtih a shilling?

MEMBERSHIP IN THE I. S. A. A.

Join the Infantry School Athletic Assn. today. Dues, Officers, $1.00 per year; enlisted men, 25c per year.

A membership card entitles the member and legal dependants or Lady Guest to general admission to all the Athletic contests staged by the Infantry School Athletic Assn. at Fort Benning or Columbus, Georgia, except boxing (for which the athletic council reserves the right to exclude season tickets where the total purse exceeds $100.00).

Tear out and mail the slip below to the Infantry School Athletic Association.

To The Infantry School Athletic Assn.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

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LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Subject: Entertainment at Main Theater Tuesday evening, November 6.

To: The Commandant, The Infantry School.

1. The combination of amateur stunts, returns and picture show Tuesday evening, November 6, brought the first theater attendance to the highest mark in the history of Fort Benning. [illegible] 2,054 paid admissions. It can be [illegible] estimated that this kept within the [illegible] on some thousand men who might [illegible] have gone to nearby communities.

2. The success of this entertainment was evidenced through the continued voluminous applause of the audience.

3. There were only five days for the preparation of the entire program which was staged smoothly. This could not have been possible without the wholehearted cooperation which was rendered by the Commanding Officers of the 29th Infantry, Special Units, 83rd Field Artillery and 15th Tank Battalion.

4. This office expresses keenest appreciation to all organizations, amateur talent and house personnel participating and especially to the following executives whose untiring efforts insured the success of the occasion:

Captain William R. Bent—Master of Ceremonies and Recreation Officer, Special Units.

Captain David E. Washburn—Stunt manager and electrical installations.

Lieutenant Claud Burback — Stage manager.

Lieutenant Joseph Kovarik—Recreation Officer, 29th Infantry.

Lieutenant Arthur Cobb—Recreation Officer, 15th Tank Bn.

Lieutenant Harry Schwarze—Recreation Officer, 83rd Field A.

F. S. DOLL,
Capt., Inf.
Ass't Recreation Officer.

FREEBOOTERS AND DEMONSTRATIONIST CLASH

In Opening Polo Game at French Field Sunday Afternoon

French Field, Sunday afternoon, 2:00 P. M., the 29th Infantry malletmen will clash with the hard riding Freebooters in the opening polo game of the Polo Tourney of the Infantry School. After the Doughboys and Sea Robbers have exterminated each other, the Students and Artillery will match mallets and wits in the second game of the afternoon.

Polo enthusiasts will be treated to a high class brand of polo during the tournament, the four teams entered are represented by forty of the pick of the Army's mounted malletmen. The Infantry School Team composed of players picked from these teams, combined one of the strongest that has ever represented the Infantry School, on their recent road trip the Infantry School Poloists swept aside all opposition with ease, the strong Sixth Cavalry Four being forced to bow to the Benningites two consecutive games at Fort Oglethorpe. Returning from Fort Oglethorpe the Bennnig Riders stopped off in Atlanta, to hand the Governors Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson Poloists two defeats in as many games.

"DADDY" WILD CAT CAPTURED AT HARPS POND

The first catch of the season, the largest wild-cat ever captured in this section of the country was brought in by Captain Mallon and Sergt. Tweed of the Infantry School Hunt Club, and put on exhibition at the Officers Club, Wednesday morning.

Had this big "Kitty Kat" went to bed at the usual wild cat bed time, he would still be scaring the daylights out of "Ole Brer Rabbit" in the briar patches around Harp's pond, but instead of being in bed he was strolling around at eight o'clock in the morning.

Capt. Mallon and Sergt Tweed carried the Infantry School Hunt Club pack out for a practice hunt Wednesday morning, getting them in shape for the opening hunt next Sunday, with no thought of a kill. Both riders were surprised to hear Whalebone, a big Walker hound and leader of the pack, open on a warm trail in the marshes at the head of the pond, in a few minutes the entire pack had joined their melodious voices to that of their leader and the race was on with the pack in "full cry."

For two hours the big cat matched heels and wits with the pack, as he circled, criss-crossed and back tracked through the marshes and briars. His back-tracking proved his undoing, making a big circle he doubled back only to run into a part of the back who had been left behind by the leaders in the race. Fighting against terrible odds the big fellow died fighting and his pelt now adorns the walls of the Hunt Club.

The first regular Hunt of the season will be held next Sunday, the hunters will leave the Infantry school stables at 5:15 Sunday morning.

TENNIS LADDER

This week during the Ladder Tourney brought out the hardest fought battle since its inception.

Mrs. Cook, No. 6 defeated Mrs. Knight, No. 4, and thus moves into the No. 4 position. Mrs. Cook was finally victorious by the score of 6-3 and 9-7.

Mrs. Knight twice needed but one point to annex the second set. The rallies were long and hard fought and the match was nip and tuck throughout.

NOTICE

The Calvary Baptist Church, 31st St., between 11th and 12th Avenues, Columbus, Georgia, announces a special Armistice Day exercise next Sunday, November 11th, at 11 A. M. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. T. Cox, extends to members of the Infantry School garrison a cordial invitation to attend the service.

LEGION POPPY SALE

Tomorrow is Poppy Day for the American Legion. The sale at Fort Benning will be conducted by a committee of ladies of the garrison headed by Mrs. A. S. Peake. The proceeds from this sale will be used to assist needy veterans and their families. The committee will cover all parts of the garrison from early Saturday morning until noon.

Dorothy, those two men are staring right at us.

Well, Elizabeth, if they walk away, we can sue them for breach of promise.

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

EVERY NIGHT: Movies (see theater page).

TODAY: No event reported.

TOMORROW: Semi-finals for garrison track and field meet. Officer Golf Tournament.

SUNDAY: Church and Sunday School (see chapel column). Polo at French Field 2 P. M. (See announcement.)

MONDAY: Armistice Day. Finals Track and Field Meet.

TUESDAY: No events reported.

WEDNESDAY: No events reported.

THURSDAY: Fights at Post Gym.

SPORTSMANSHIP AND SUPPORT

Sportsmanship, true sportsmanship is one of the greatest things in existence, be it on the field to determine athletic supremacy or in any other phase. Sometimes we are wont to overlook these things and as a result they have a lasting effect and make an impression we would not like to have made.

Recently a form of sportmanship was evidenced that we know was not meant. Two teams were playing a game of football. One was the other's superior in every respect and as a result of this superiority was giving the lesser team a good beating. Soldiers in the stands in place of supporting their team, their every day associates many of whom are close friends of theirs, bega nto razz and haze them at every opportunity. This has a bad effect upon a team. They are not on the field tamely and meekly submitting to defeat because they want to. It is against human nature to do this for it is an instinct born in everyone of us to do our best to win, and win we will if it is in our power to do so. Yet from the support and razzing they gave their own team the supporters were in place of helping the team along were just adding a little more to aid in their defeat.

So, men when our team goes on the field they are representing us, they represent the best in our organization and regiment. Let us give them all of the support we can, for it isn't fun to stand up out there on a football field and let someone come tearing at you and knock you all around over the place; those blows and blocks in many instances hurt and for the time being are very painful. If men on the team are not doing as you think they should wait till the game is over to tell them about it or better still don the moleskin and come out and help strengthen your own team. But above all don't openly mock your team for in so doing you are mocking and making fun of yourself.

—B. H. C.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 16, 1928 Number 9.

PRACTICE GAME PLEASED FOOTBALL FANS WEDNESDAY

Opening of Series will be Next Wednesday

The opening game of the football series was postponed Wednesday due to the inability of several players of the 83rd Field Artillery to be on hand for the opener. The schedule game was between the Special Units and the 83rd Field Artillery. However, the large number of fans on hand to see the opener were not disappointd as a practice game between the Special Units and the First Bats proved to be a real struggle. Both teams flashed a fast backfield and powerful line. The heavy Special Units line seemed to have an edge on the 29th Infantry but there was no advantage in the backfield. The score of the practice game resulted in a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the First Bats.

The First Bats showed much improvement over their recent game with Auburn, while the Special Units squad surprised fans at their strength and speed. The Green Cords have a line that almost equals that of the Terrible Tankers, who were the champs of Fort Benning last season. It looks like the football series at the Infantry School this year will be a nip and tuck affair as all teams are confident that they have the proper speed and weight to cop off the championship of the battalion series. Football fans at the Infantry School, and there are many, have something to look forward to in the football series this fall.

The opening game of the series will be played next Wednesday afternoon. The opening attraction will see the First and Second Bats in action.

COSTUME DANCE WILL BE HELD AT SERVICE CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

A social event of interest to the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and their many friends in Columbus, is the Costume Dance that will be held at the Service Club on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 29th.

Monday work will commence on the interior decorations of the Service Club, the dance committee promises a program for the evenings entertainment that will surpass all prvious events of this kind.

Handsome prizes will be awarded the winners of special events. There will be a gentleman's prize for the one with the most original costume and a prize for the lady whose costume takes judge's decision. There will be prizes for the winners in other events that will be announced later.

Transportation will be furnished those who wish to attend from Columbus, by the Howard Bus line. The schedule of the dance bus will be announced later.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the 24th Inafntry orchestra. An evening of pleasure awaits all who attend, and a special invitation is issued to every one to attend this evening of merry-making and pleasure.

AN EXCELLENT FIGHT

card was put on at the Post Gym last evening. Due to the fact that the NEWS went to press late yesterday afternoon it was impossible to get fight results in this issue. Hereafter fights will be held on Tuesday nights.

Tanks Win Track and Field Meet by Close Margin

Men From Caterpillar Outfit Victors with 53½ Points; First Bats Next With 48.

(By Al Durden)

Three thousand spectators yelled themselves hoarse at the Doughboy Stadium, Monday afternoon as fleet-footed army athletes vied for supremacy in the field and track events that composed the program for the Garrison Track and Field Meet held at the Doughboy Stadium, the largest athletic event in the history of Fort Benning.

Each event was hard fought and closely contested, split seconds divided the distance in the track events while bare inches won hard fought field events. One of the closest competed events was the 100-yard dash, four men ran the final heat. Tommie Thompson of the 2nd Battalion broke the tape in 10 seconds flat, Kingsbury of the Special Units, running fourth in the race, must have crossed the finish line three-fifths of a second later while Blount, runing second, and Birdsong, third, seemed to be separated by a split hair.

The biggest upset of the meet was the showing made by the team representing the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry. Getting away to a slow start, the First Bats fought their way to the front to take the lead away from the 15th Tankers near the finish of the Meet. With only the javelin throw and the mile relay race, the First Bats were leading their nearest competitors the Tankers by three points. Thomas won first place in the javelin throw to put the Tankers one point in front. The mile relay was the center of interest, for the outcome of the meet depended upon the team winning. First plac was won by the Second Bats, the Tankers and First Bats were fighting on even terms for third place until the final lap. Tanks Grantham carrying the Tanker colors speeded away from the First Bat runner, cut down the distance gained by the Artillery to pass the Redleg on the home stretch and cross the line in second place close behind Tommie Thompson of the Second Bats who broke the tape.

The work of Reddock of the First Bats was the outstanding feature of the meet. Entered in three events he took first place in each event and also smashed two of the Garriosn records. He cleared the bar at 11 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, just 13 inches better than the original record, his running broad jump of 19 feet 2 inches also bettered the old record by two inches. Carlyon of the Tankers was second high man, his first place victories in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles, being a big factor in the Tanks victory.

The tug-o-war was won by the team representing the 15th Tank Bn., the final contest was between the Tankers and Artillery, the Artillerymen fought gamely but were unable to hold against the piledriving pressure of Bertleman and crew. A beautiful silver cup was presented the winning team of this event.

After the completion of the events, a picture was taken of the winning team from the 15th Tank Battalion and of Private Reddick, both of which will appear in an early issue of the NEWS.

A beautiful bronze medal was presented to the winners of each event, and a beautiful bronze trophy was presented the winning team of the meet.

The following are results of the meet:

Shot Put—1st, Bertleman, Tanks; 2nd, Damofol, First Bats.; 3rd, Costello, 2nd Bats; 4th, Kearns, First Bats.

120-Yard High Hurdle—1st, Carlyon, Tanks; 2nd, Cox, 2nd Bats; 3rd, Haynie, Tanks; 4th, Horton, Tanks.

High Jump—1st, Reddock, First Bats; 2nd, McBride, Tanks; 3rd, Phillips, 83rd F. A.; while Miscar of the 2nd Bats and Grantham of the Tanks tied for 4th place.

Pole Vault—1st, Reddock, First Bats; 2nd, Gantt, 83rd F. A.; 3rd Smith, 2nd Bats; 4th, Siler, 2nd Bats.

220 Low Hurdle—1st, Carlyon, Tanks; 2nd, Martin, 2nd Bats; 3rd, Haynie, Tanks; 4th, Cox, 2nd Bats.

220-Yard Dash—1st, Raney, 1st Bats; 2nd, Blount, Tanks; 3rd, Maitland, 2nd Bats; 4th, Gaffney, S. U.

Broad Jump—1st, Reddock, 1st Bn.; 2nd, Armstrong, 2nd Bn.; 3rd, Kennedy, 1st Bn.; 4th, Kingsbury, Special Units.

440-Yard Dash—1st, Grantham, Tanks; 2nd, Kingsberry, S. U.; 3rd, Terry, 2nd Bn.; 4th, Campbell, S. U.

880-Yard Run—1st, Bevelin, 1st Bn.; 2nd Azbell, Tanks; 3rd, Woods, 2nd Bn.; 4th, Scalzo, 1st Bn.

Javelin Throw—1st, Thomas, Tanks; 2nd, Kingsberry, S. U.; 3rd, Costello, 2nd Bn.; 4th, Clash, 2nd Bn.

Mile Run—1st, Bevelin, 1st Bn.; 2nd, Azbell, Tanks; 3rd, McLane, S. U.; 4th, Pullian, Tanks.

100-Yard Dash—1st, Thomson, 2nd Bn.; 2nd, Blount, Tanks; 3rd, Birdsong, 1st Bn.; 4th, Kingsbury, S. U.

Discus Throw—Damafol, 1st Bn.; 2nd, Gaffney, S. U.; 3rd, Costello, 2nd Bn.; 4th, Howard, Tanks.

1 Mile Relay—1st, Second Bn.; 2nd, Tanks; 3rd, Artillery, 4th, First Bn.

Tug O War—Winners, 15th Tank Battalion.

Notes of the Meet

Although each event of the Garrison Meet was close and hard fought, spectators are still talking of the 100-yard dash. Four of the fastest sprinters in the garrison toed the mark for the final heat, with the crack of the stare's gun every man got away to a perfect start. Thompson led the pack by a foot, Blount refused to give an inch in second place but was unable to gain one. Birdsong and Kingsbury ran a deadlock a bare six inches behind Blount. Spectators held their breath as this quartette of speed demons flashed across the finish line. They finished almost the same as they left the mark, a fraction of a second dividing the time of the winner, Thompson, and the time of the fourth

(Continued on Page 11.)

AUTHORITY RECEIVED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BARRACKS FOR TANK BN.

The office of the Construction Quartermaster at Fort Benning has received authority from the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, for the placing of a $300,000 project on the market for bids. This appropriation becomes available for the erection of Barracks No. 2, which will house the 15th Tank Battalion. The location of the unit will be in the area now occupied by the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

Plans and specifications call for a reinforced concrete building, hollow tile and brick walls and partitions. The new building will have the two specifications similar to those of the new 29th Infantry barrack building.

The bids will be opened on December 12, and it is quite probable that construction on the new project will begin shortly after the new year.

This is the first item from the appropriations made at the last session of Congress. It is quite likely that within a short time authority will be received at Fort Benning for the construction of an additional ward building for the new hospital and nurses' quarters in the amount of about two hundred thousand dollars.

From all indications construction work at the Infantry School next summer will be the biggest since authority for new building projects has been received at Fort Benning.

FORMER BENNING OFFICER PRAISED BY COLLEGE PRESIDENT

According to an announcement made last week by President G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, compulsory military training at that institution was abolished, and selective training in military science and tactics will hereafter be the policy of the school.

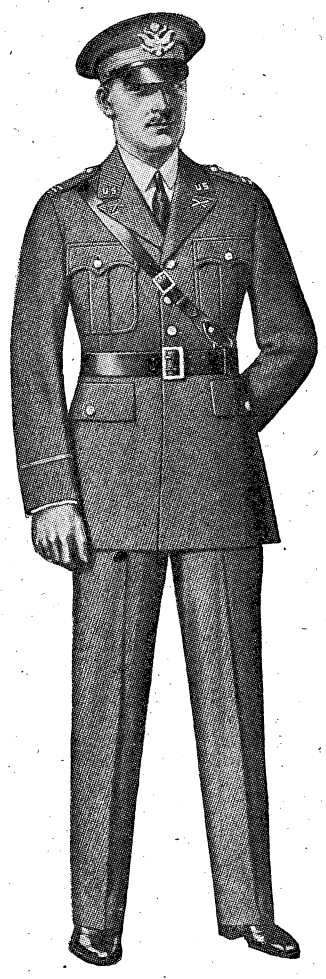
At the close of the announcement President Oxnam stated that he was not a pacifist and paid high tribute to the "high ideals and strong character" of Capt. B. B. McMahon, Infantry, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at DePauw. Capt. McMahon is well known at Fort Benning, where he was an instructor in the Infantry School for several years.

OFFICE OF NEWS MOVED

Last Tuesday morning an important event occurred in the life of The Infantry School News. The new office is located in the west entrance of the second building south of the Officers Club.

The former home of the NEWS is an old land mark of Fort Benning. Five or six years ago it was occupied by the Recreation Officer of the Infantry School at the time that officer had charge of both the theater and the paper. At that time the theater was located in that section of Block 14 in an old remodeled barn.

The new location of the NEWS office will afford an added opportunity for the paper to keep in closer contact than heretofore with the activities of the academic department of the Infantry School. Items of interest are desired from both the instructors and students of the Infantry School.



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ASSOCIATED MILITARY STORES

Fort Benning, Ga.

Officers Club Second Floor

83RD FA

BATTERY B PRESENTED CUP

Battery B, commanded by Lieut. Ivan L. Foster, was presented with a cup from the Infantry School News this week as winners of the battalion track and field meet. The contestants of the battery worked hard and deserve a lot of credit for the showing at the meet.

KNOX TROPHY TEST NOW ON

Battery A, commanded by Capt. S. F. Clark was selected as the battery in the battalion to compete for the annual Knox trophy. The tests are now on and will be completed the last of the week. Of course, no one knows as yet the winner as every field artillery unit in the army is now undergoing a test prepared by the Office of Chief of Field Artillery. We are all rooting for Capt. Clark's outfit. Practically every officer in the battalion has been detailed to assist in the tests during the week.

Battery "C"

Private First Class Land is enjoying a 90-day furlough in the fastness of the hills of Tennessee running the ridges. Hurry back "Bicycle" we certainly do miss you more than you can imagine.

There has been a number of promotions in the enlisted personnel of this organization. We now have Sergeant Barksdale, Ex-Corporal, Corporals Underwood, Strother, Winslow, Fairbrother, Chapman and Goodwin, ex-privates first class. Luck to you fellows, may the good work go on.

Corporal Fairbrother states that he is going to write a story of Private McDuff and that the title of same will be "Cross Questions and Crazy Answers," as he would hardly be doing justice to McDuff to name the book anything else.

A certain sergeant is saying "I've been doing this for a pastime, but, now I am doing it for my last time." Don't kid us, Sarge.

Sergeant Martin states that the other night on guard that he asked a certain private of Battery A, what he would do in case of fire and that the sentry gave him the following reply.

"In case of fire, I would yell into the ground three times and run to the guard tent and shoot the Corporal of the Guard." Said sentry was soon replaced with another sentry.

Battery "A"

Private First Class Todd who was at the aviation field last Thursday painting material saw two aviators climb into their planes wtih packs on their backs and had the nerve to ask one of the aviators if they always went out "full pack".

Corporal Wilson came into camp Wednesday morning and not being able to say "I told you so" about the presidential race tried to start another argument as to whether a monkey going up a pole went around the pole or the pole went around the mondey.

All Section Chiefs in the Battalion should watch their equipment and material very closely. There is a rumor out in Battery "A" that two Sergeants in this organization have got to either buy, chisel or "borrow" a shovel which they owe to a good Samaritan on the Cusseta Road or forever keep off of that road.

The good old days in the battery seem to have gone. Privates Beyer and Tuggle have not had a fight in two weeks. Private (Doc) Abernathy has started to work. Sergeant Regan has closed his conservatory of music and is now devoting his spare time to the art of osculating. Private First Class Lasiter is never seen any more around the bus station.

Privates Thurston and Owens have contracted a severe case of "radioitis" since the battery purchased a new RCA radio and are even neglecting to eat and slep much less work.

The battery became the proud owner of a new Ford truck last week and Private First Class Coffin was heard to remark that perhaps with this machine Private First Class Branch, the battery mechanic, might be able to find or rather catch the abatage he has been looking for so long.

We would like to know why 1st Sergeant Combs always parks his car in some vacant lot while visiting in Columbus, and also who was the Juliet who telephoned the M. P. gate Monday morning in regards to Sergeant Combs' safe arrival in the Fort. Very considerate, we must say Sarge, but was she blonde or brunette?

From the looks of some of the men in the battery one would think we had just left the Toul Sector after heavy fighting for several days, but such is not the case as it is only the Irish finding an outlet for their surplus energy.

Corporal Doggett, known to the battery as Professor, is gaining quite a reputation in and around Columbus as an orator. Professor, which is the secret of your success, the large dinners, the beautiful damsels, or your own convictions?

Jinks: Are you and your wife getting along?

Binks: Yeah, in years.

TICKETS

For the Dramatic Club will be placed at the Officers Clubs at nine o'clock Saturday morning, November 17th. Members of the club can therefore reserve their seats for the show on November 23rd. Those who do not belong to the club may become members by signing up at the club, and get reservations at the same time.

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FORT BENNING

(Further details will be in Daily Bulletin of November 20)

AT THE MOVIES

NOV. 16, to NOV. 23, INCL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

"CELEBRITY", a dramatic romance of a poetic ring battler. This is quite different from the ordinary "pug" story, because it presents with irresistable humar, the making of a reputation and the high-hatting of the public by a prize fighter of scholastic attainments. The story deals with a prize fighter who develops a mania for writing poetry and who wins the world championship after he believes the girl he loves has discarded him. The picture is reported to be filled with action, drama, and thrills galore. The cast is lead by Lina Basquette, Robert Armstrong and Clyde Cook.

"Puppy Love." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 91."

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

"CLEARING THE TRAIL," featuring Hoot Gibson with Dorothy Culver in a fast moving romance of the West. A famous Arizona sheriff acts the part of a tenderfoot to accomplish his ends. Single handed he saves a herd of horses, wins back his brother's ranch, conquers the arch villain, drives away his enemies and then gains the heart of a girl. It is whirlwind action throughout bound together by good plot.

"Should Women Drive." Max Davidson comedy.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

"THE TEMPEST," starring John

Barrymore in a powerful drama laid in Russia. It is the story of a soldier who struggles with love and tyranny—it is not a war picture. This drama of modern Russia fluctuates between the hard-bitten life of frontier barracks and the allurements of imperial palaces, and blends with six memorable characters in a suspenseful and epic conflict. Barrymore, as Ivan Markov, an aspiring sergeant, steals a kiss from a Romanoff princess—the results of this act follow them both through revolution and into a tremendous climax. This picture experienced an extended run on Broadway at $2.00 prices.

"Paramount News No. 30."

MONDAY, NOV. 19

"CASEY JONES," from the song by the same name, starring Ralph Lewis with Kate Price and Al St. John. In this railroad picture tragedy and comedy are deftly blended, suspence and thrills are cleverly spaced and romance plays its part beautifully.

"Terrible People No. 2."

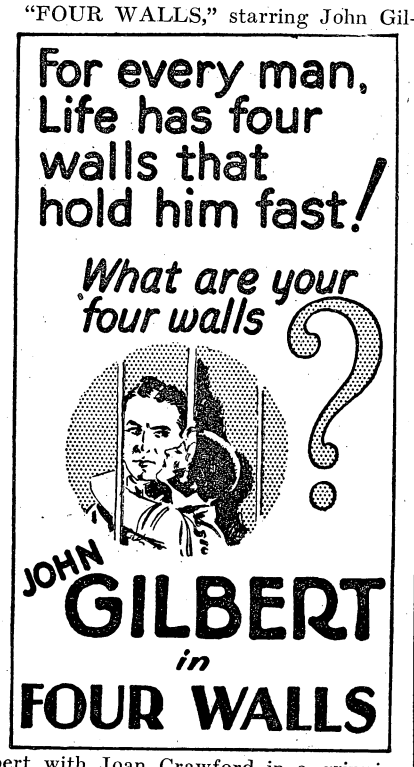
TUESDAY, NOV. 20

"JUST MARRIED," a farce comedy by the author of "Abie's Irish Rose," starring Ruth Taylor and James Hall. He had just met her and they were "Just Married." Love causes some funny things to happen—Love's funny anyhow, and so is this story. The principal scenes take place aboard a ship at sea, with many hilarious situations involving a young bride-to-be, her fiance, another suitor and a young married couple. If you like to laugh—see this picture.

"Sea Food." Billie Dooley.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

"FOUR WALLS," starring John Gil-



bert with Joan Crawford in a gripping melodrama of New York's East Side. There is quick tension in a cheap basement cafe; a gangster, with his guards enter—there is a fight between leaders of two gangs, and an accidental killing committed, a gangster is sent to Sing Sing; after four years in prison he starts life anew and after a terrible struggle succeeds. Ther eis clever detective work in this story—it is one of the cases where the strong arm of the law not only punishes the criminal, but also assists him when he learns that he has determined to reform. A romance softens many tense moments in the theme.

"Paramount News No. 31."

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

"ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?" starring Bessie Love with Tom Moore in a romance of the battle fields of France and the "Sidewalks of New York." He invited every madamoiselle he met to come over to the U. S. and marry him—imagine his consernation when one actually did come over. She barely escaped deportation, then found that she had to make love all over again. Yes, she found him in a uniform, but that of a copper—did she succeed in her enterprise? See the picture, you'll be pleased as well as surprised.

"Smith's Army Life."

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

"SAY IT WITH SABLES," starring Francis X. Bushman in an ingenious mystery drama woven around a gold-digging adventuress, whose love for sables brings about her downfall. It is a thrilling murder mystery in a setting of society atmosphere. The happiness of four persons is in the hands of the adventuress who is as heartless as she is beautiful. How they break the almost fatal bonds that tie them and gain their freedom, furnishes gripping situations and awe-inspiring climaxes.

"Ride 'Em Cowboy." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 93."

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ECCENTRIC DANCING AT MAIN THEATRE SUNDAY EVENING

So popular was the performance staged at the Main Theater on election night by Private Marty Hermandez, Company C, 15th Tanks, that arrangements have been made for him to present a special entertainment on the Main Theater stage Sunday evening, November 18. On this occasion Hermandez will add to the amusement of the audience by offering three numbers; eccentric tap, buck and wing and eccentric Charleston dances; these promise to be highly entertaining. Considerable time has been spent in rehearsals for this occasion, and the dances, you can be assured, will be equal to anything legitimate vaudeville houses have to offer.

Private Hermandez is of Spanish nativity. Since the age of twelve years he has devoted much time in perfecting himself for the stage. He spent three years with the Keith vaudeville circuit, and, in addition, was an instructor in Jack Blue's famous dancing academy in New York City.

In 1925, Hermandez was accorded the honor of winning the Charleston contest at the Hippodrome in New York City, and was crowned king of the Charleston.

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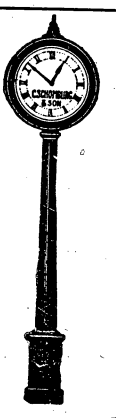
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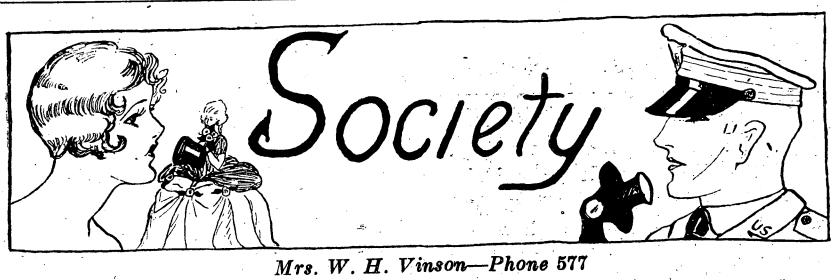

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

29TH INFANTRY HOLD REGIMENTAL DANCE

The Regimental Dance of the 29th Infantry was a delightful event taking place at the Hop Rroom on Friday evening.

The officers and ladies of the Second Battalion with a number of guests dined together at Biglerville prior to their regimental dance. The tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and were decorated with regimental loving cups filled with chrysanthemums. Crystal candlesticks holding orange tapers alternated with the trophies. Preceding and during the dinner Mrs. Melvin R. Finney and Capt. Cecil Rutledge sang, Mrs. Rutledge accompanying. Orchestral music was rendered by the 29th musicians. Those dining were: Gen. and Mrs. Collins, Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Galleher, Col. and Mrs. Knight, Lt.-Col. Marshall, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Reed, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Young, Maj. and Mrs. Hayes, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Ulsaker, Capt. and Mrs. Wessels, Capt. and Mrs. Nichols, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. Deane, La. and Mrs. Brown, Lt. and Mrs. Cochran, Lt. and Mrs. Brine, Lt. and Mrs. Killpack, Lt. and Mrs. Donegan, Lt. and Mrs. McCammon, Lt. and Mrs. Soule, Lt. and Mrs. Privett, Lt. and Mrs. Hayes, Lt .and Mrs. Finney, Lt .and Mrs. MacKenzie, Lt. and Mrs. Curtis, Lt. and Mrs. Vinson, Misses Daisy Reed, Elisa Ott, Landon Reed, Mary Harvey Charles, Lt. Brandhorst, Lt. Cralle, Lt. Totten, Lt. Gailbreath, Lt. Parham, Lt. Breckenridge.

* * *

MRS. NICHOLS AND MRS. WOODWARD ENTERTAIN

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Nichols and Mrs. N. D. Woodward were hostesses at a very large and very lovely bridge party at the Polo Club. The rustic club was never more attractive than on this occasion. The huge mantel and the corners of the room were banked with brilliantly colored autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and marigolds being used in profesion in the foreground. Graceful baskets, bowls, and vases of fluffy chrysanthemums were effectively used on the piano, and on the many occasional tables that filled the spaces so attractively. Beautiful floor and table lamps added much to the color and charm of the room. From the brackets around the wall, hanging baskets and potted plants were suspended and the club house seemed to acquire the beauty and coziness of a home. The tea table was especially pretty with its elegant imported cloth, its low silver bowl of white chrysanthemums, its silver candlesticks with their long green unshaded tapers. There were fifteen tables at which progressive bridge was played. Mrs. Walter B. Cochran won top score prize, a triple bottle of French perfumes, Mrs. Frederick Pearson won low, a cunning crystal elephant who willingly carries cigarettes in his back, and Mrs. George B. Wescott cut the tea prize, a box of French powder in a tall green crystal holder. After the game an elaborate salad course was served with coffee. About a dozen friends came in for tea.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Louise Young, our much feted bride-elect, Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown was hostess at a most delightful bridge party and linen shower at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. There were three tables of players and Miss Louise Young won first prize and Mrs. Michael Buckley second. The prizes were portfolios of stationery. After the game each guest presented the honoree with a lovely piece of linen. Late in the afternoon a most delicious chicken salad was serve dwith cheese straws, olives, sandwiches, cake and coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Charles L. Willard and Miss Harriette Wells were joint hostesses to Pan Hellenic at Mrs. Willard's home on Thursday afternoon. There were five tables of bridge. Mrs. W. E. Niles and Mrs. W. T. Scott will entertain next. This meeting will be on Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Niles, Block 23-184.

* * *

The Artillery Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Bartlett. There were three tables of players and Mrs. S. F. Clark won high prize, Mrs. Harold J. Guernsey second. After the game frozen fruit salad, hot rolls and coffee were served.

* * *

On Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Bawer entertained at a most delightful dinner and dance at the Polo Club. Quantities of chrysanthemums were artistically used for decorations. Covers were laid for one hundred and six guests.

* * *

Lt .and Mrs. William Bartlett entertained their evening bridge club very delightfully on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Danke was hostess at bridge at her quarters on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army met with Mrs. John K. Rice on Thursday afternoon for their annual business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, founder of the organization, was re-elected president, as was Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, vice president; Mrs. John K. Rice, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dwight L. Adams and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, council members. Plans for the year were discussed and formulated. The next tea will be on the fourth Monday in January at which time Mrs. L. C. Beebe, Mrs. Charles L. Bolte and Mrs. Frank J. Vida will he hostesses.

* * *

Miss Louise Young was honor guest at a delightful bridge party given by Miss Lula Moore Hester at her home in Columbus on Tuesday morning. Miss Helen Young won top score prize, French bath tablets, and Miss Louise Young was presenfed the loveliest package, done up in silver paper, tied with silver ribbon showered with lilies of the valley. It contained Tre-Jur dusting powder.

* * *

Miss Harriette Wells and Miss Sue Brandt honored Miss Louise Young with a bridge party and stocking shower at the home of Miss Brandt on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Dorothy White of Atlantic City arrived Tuesday for a visit to her brother and sister, Capt .and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward.

* * *

Major and Mrs. D. J. Hayes of Baltimore are spending their two months' leave with their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Brown.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Robt. A. Case was hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Louise Young and Miss Dorothy White, the guest of Mrs. E. M. S. Steward.

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller is expected home today. She was called by telegram to Connecticut where she has spent the past two weeks with her mother who was extremely ill. She is out of danger now and Mrs. Miller's friends are happy that she is able to be at Benning again.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Rubenstein has issued invitations to a bridge party at the Polo Club on Thursday, Nov. 22nd.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. David D. Barr and Mrs. Wayne Archer as hostesses. The

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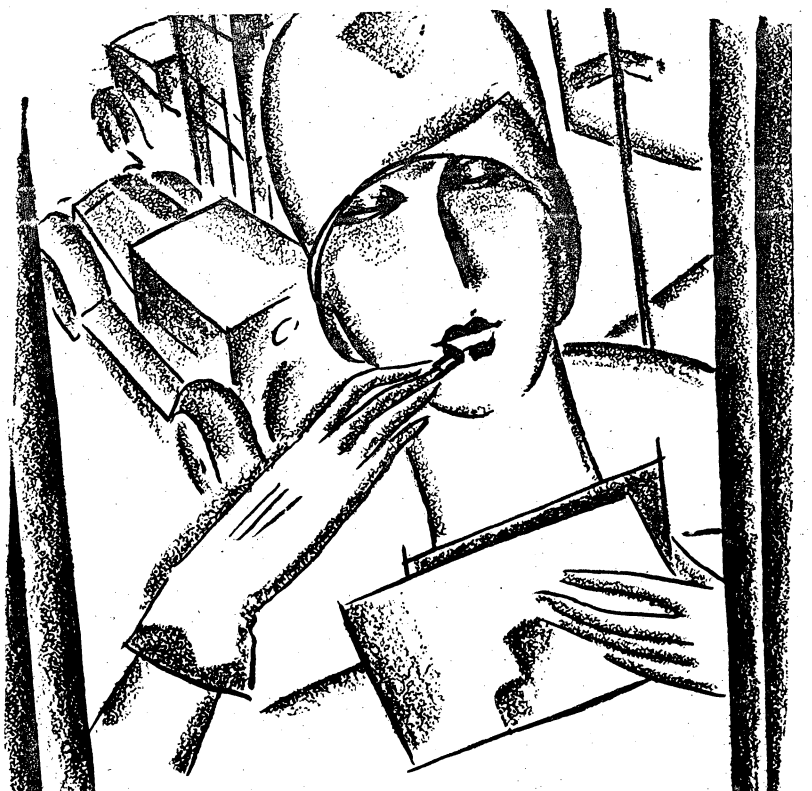

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prizes were won by Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Coates, and Mrs. Brown. There were nine tables of players. This club begins playing at 2:00 sharp and all members are urged to be on time.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Eaves entertained charmingly at an afternoon bridge at her quarters on Wednesday.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Harold S. Kelley have as their guest for the winter Lt. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Kelley, of Bath, Me. Mrs. Kelley motored down with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rogers, of Bath, arriving on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers after spending the night at Benning left for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend some time.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo Littell spent last week-end fishing at Dead Lakes, Florida.

* * *

Organization Bridge Clubs meet next Tuesday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Steward entertained one hundred guests at a dance at the Polo Club Wednesday evening, in honor of their sister, Miss Dorothy White, of Atlantic City.

GUARDSMEN SELECTED FOR FORT BENNING

Adj. Gen. William H. Kershner Tuesday announced selections of members of the Indiana National Guard to attend service school at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieut. Col. Manford G. Henley, 151st Infantry, was selected as principal for the field officers' course, with Maj. Ralph C. Paddock, 151st Infantry, Frankfort, as alternate. For the company officers' course the following were selected: Capt. Leo C. Maxwell, Portland; Capt. Cecil C. Closser, Anderson, as principals, and Lieutenants Roy E. Gardner, Delphi; Charles E. Gray, Tipton, and Dean Gordon, Goshen, alternates. Pvt. Jean G. Callahan was selected as principal and Sgt. Louis S. Miles, of Shelbyville, alternate, for the communications' course. —From 5th Corps News.

THE ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

Is a most important event. Make arrangements to subscribe to this worthy cause the coming pay day. Full details of the work of this splendid organization will be found on the editorial page of this issue. Don't fail to avail yourself of helping this worthy cause this year. You may derive some benefits from it—who can tell?

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Nevt Monday, Nov. 19.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon the Woman's Club offers its members an interesting program. Major Edgar E. Hume of the Medical Corps will give a talk on "The Balkan Countries." Major Hume is one of the most brilliant officers in the army and it has fallen his lot to do interesting things in interesting places. During the World War he was in charge of all American hospitals in Italy, and after the war he was sent to Serbia as American Red Cross Commissioner ,having under his direction all the Red Cross activities in Serbia, Montenegro and in part of northern Greece. During his years there he learned first hand the history, teh life, the possibilities of that country and its people. That group of small countries has made world history in the past decade and it will be fascinating to hear Major Hume discuss it from his point of view.

There will be charming musical numbers. Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd will sing a group of Autumn songs and Lt. Joseph I. Greene will conclude the program with several vocal selections.

A delightful informal tea will follow the program.

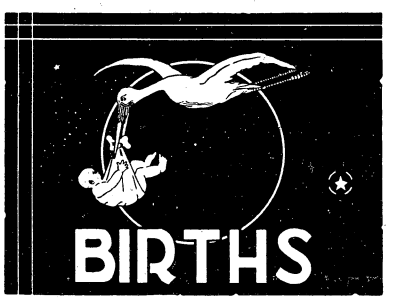
The Literary Club met on Thursday afternoon at which time Mrs. Philip B. Peyton presented a most interesting program of contemporary literature.

The Woman's Club meets next Monday at the Polo Club at 2:15.

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT OFFICERS CLASSES

Again we appeal to the members of the student officers classes for contributions. As much news as possible is desired from the academic halls of the Infantry School. Send it to the paper through the message center in time to reach the office of the News by Tuesday noon if possible. Thank you.

Your face would make a clock stop.
And yours would make one run.



November 7, 1928—Carolyn Agnes Brandhorst, daughter of 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Henry William Brandhorst, 29th Infantry.

GENERAL EDUCATION SCHOOL STARTED

The Post School in General Education opened Monday afternoon of last week with approximately one hundred applicants. However, all of this number were not accepted due to the fact that many thought the course offered would enable them to carry on high school courses they had begun before entering the service.

At present there are thirty-two students enrolled, representing, Infantry, Tanks, Engineers, Medical Corps (Vet.) and Field Artillery. Of this number the Twenty-ninth Infantry leads with an attendance of seventeen; the Artillery second with six, while the Tanks, Engineers and Medicos each have an attendance of three.

The course that is being offered is the course of instruction generally offered in the first four years of grammar school. The course includes for those who have never mastered them the simple A. B. C.s, reading, writing and arithmetic, up to and if the class progresses far enough to include simple fractions, grammar, elementary geography, and elementary history of the United States.

As an aid to help the men who are attending the school they have been excused from all duty that would in any way interfere with their attendance at school, with the exception of guard. The hours and days of attendance being from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. daily with the exception of Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Assisting Chaplain Wright in this instruction is Private First Class Wyley Buchanon of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, Private First Class Leslie A. Day, Company "C" of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, and Private John Hitchins, Company "A", Seventh Engineers.

—B. H. C.

THE 29TH WINS FLAG RACE

The Twenty-Ninth Infantry "Led the Way" in the flag race conducted by the Infantry School Saturday, November 10, 1928. The flag race was a competition between a dozen teams, entered from various organiaztions of the Post, in horsemanship, orientation, map reading of aerial photographs and general reconnaissance.

The course consisted of eleven and one-fourth miles on which were located six stations obscured by terrain features and designated only by dots on the aerial photographs. The stations were located and course covered in an average time of fifty-seven minutes by the winning team, consisting of Lt. Jacobs, Lt. Van Houten, Lt. Strickler and Lt. Hedekin all of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. November 16, 1928 No. 9

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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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MILITARY TRAINING

An effort was made at the Episcopal Church convention to go on record as opposed to military training in the schools. The action was prevented by a vigorous group, many of whom had received such training.

Bishop Gailor, whose father died on the battlefield at Perryville, and whose son is a World War veteran, rose during the debate to declare that if he had 20 sons he would insist that all receive military training.

Not one criticism worthy of consideration has yet been offered against military training either in the schools or the summer camps.

The theory of its teaching the settlement of differences through force is bosh. The theory that the youth of the nation are being prepared for another war through such training is unsound. Granted for argument's sake that the latter is true, better the preparedness than the slaughter that came from undertaining a few years ago.

Military training teaches discipline. It fashions strong, straight backs, alert eyes, clear thinking and teaches democracy. It cannot be beaten for revealing the gold and dross in youth. Put the snob and the youth from the gutter in a line or under canvas together and they become different beings.

It teaches co-ordination of brain and muscle. It teaches respect for one's country, for self and for personal cleanliness. It does not crush individuality. Company commanders, platoon commanders, squad leaders drop and the private must take command and lead the rest on. Is that crushing individuality?

Perhaps if the youths of this nation underwent a year or two of military training the prisons of the country would not be filled with bandits and murderers not yet out of their teens. There's too much training on the dance floor and not enough on the drill and athletic fields.

Whether it's a camp for boys in some mountain section, a summer C. M. T. C. camp or a high school drill field, the result achieved is the same —clean bodies, alert minds, respect for self and for those whose capabilities have caused them to become leaders.—From Memphis Commercial Appeal.

STUDENT OFFICERS

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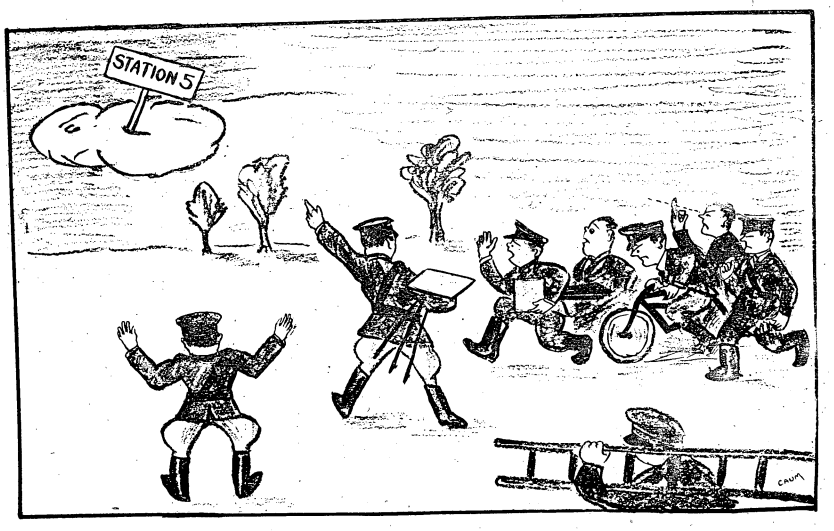
The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

Once in this paper I read where the author of several emulsions styled himself "ye scribe". Wishing likewise to talk about myself and still be equally as impersonal I will use the same disguise. Well, to get on with the subject, "ye scribe" has been sick. This may not appear to be much news, especially considering the preamble, were it not for the attending circumstances. I don't mean thick soups, thermometer in mouth, nose blowing, etc., nor the professional visit of Dr. Reinhart, which is quite a circumstance in itself, but, "ye scribe" refers more to the convalescing period known in the parlance of the sick book, as "light duty".

Light duty is a sort of refresher course to work. You are physically present, no matter where the spirit may be, at all formations and exercises. In pursuance of "light duty" I wandered around on Saturday among a very select nucleus of



the advanced class while the battle of Maxey Ridge was in progress. Since the major position of this class was commanding various tactical units, rpersented in turn by cannon fodder from the company officers class, I took it that this earnest nucleus must be on the verge of bigger and better shoulder adornments. At any rate it developed that the regimental comamnder of the widely quotia red army made his estimate of the situation, written his field order, distributed it to his battalion commanders, and answered all and sundry questions in the space of seventeen minutes. Personally I am of the opinion that nothing is too good for that officer. At any rate the celerity brought up various statements of how we do it in the "umpty-ump" regiment. There seemed to be a good many home brew receipts. One Major stated that his colonel insisted upon drawing up his field orders in a certain way. "And" demanded the major, "is the colonel right, or is he wrong?" Personally I could have answered that and I am only a foot soldier. But Major Ryder who had evidently also served with colonels, and seemingly expected to serve with more, answered it by changing the subject. The major reiterated. Altho I heard Major Ryder's answer I don't believe the aforesaid Major is yet quite clear in the matter. In case he is not, I am glad to inform him here that the Colonel is right. I have never served with a colonel yet who wasn't right, and I expect that they will continue to be right up to and including the time that I am a colonel.

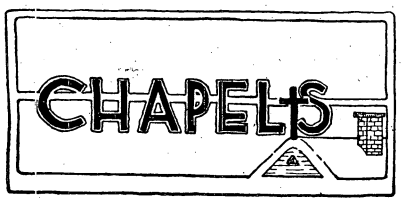
Getting down to our boys in blue overalls, I feel that it is comparatively safe, now that the tumult and shouting has died and Pat Crowell has been quieted, to mention the topography examination. The examination consisted of two parts, the written work and a foot race. The written work was made up of two questions, four broken pencils, and seven seconds. The foot race was quite elastic in scope. You ran from one little station to another little station and thus hither and yon. At each little station was an officer. The duty of the officer was to hand you a piece of paper as you dashed by, and scream, "three minutes to go, gentlemen." On the paper was written "can you see a house at azimuth 85." Obviously at the speed at which you were going nothing less than a warehouse could be distinguished. Some said they saw red, but that wasn't asked them. Nevertheless all would have been well but for station five. It appears now that station five was the Nirvana of topography, the ultimate, Polarus himself, or one of his classmates, the origin of the grid, the hump in the promotion list, in a word guisement himself. Yes, we know now, the unattainable, but on that fateful Thursday we rushed madly on seeking the will of the wish, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. One of the best records made that day was Bob MacKie's non-stop flight to McAndrews range.

There is some talk now of running MacKie against Quafe, the Olympic Marathon champion. I am reliably informed that the next topography examination will be on a circular track.

INF. SCHOOL HORSE SHOW

The Infantry School will hold on informal horse show on Shannon Field on the afternoon of December 1, according to an order issued this week. The purpose of the show is to encourage novice riders, to develop experienced riders, and to afford recreation to spectators. List of entries will appear in the NEWS in the near future.

—no day is complete without a visit to the main branch of the post exchange.



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

LADDER LEADERSHIP CHANGES HANDS

Miss Satillo Franklin, No. 3, is now perched on the top most rung of the ladder. Miss Franklin gained her proud position by virtue of her victory over Mrs. Wessels in two well played sets 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Franklin was playing shots deep into her opponent's court with great benefit.

After the passage of two weeks time Mrs. Wessels can rechallenge and it is safe to say that another bittre match is in the offing.

Mrs. Cook, No. 4, challenged Miss Franklin, the new leader. Miss Franklin successfully defended her honors by the score of 6-0, 7-5.

Miss Mary Clark, who has been holding the No. 12 position, climbed a few rungs nearer the top of the ladder by defeating Miss Harriett Wells, No. 8 player on the ladder, by taking the large end of the score of two sets by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Among the younger set this was considered as one of the feature attractions of the week and both contestants were liberally cheered throughout both sets.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

STARTERS

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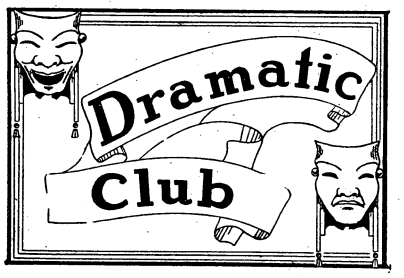

CLUB PREPARES FOR NEXT SHOW ON NOVEMBER 23

Just one week from tonight Fort Benning's popular Dramatic Club will present three more plays to club members an dguests. The plays will be presented at the Main Theater at 8:30 P. M. on Friday, November 23rd. In regard to the time element there is one thing of great importance—officials of the club desire members and their guests to be at the theater on time. The theater will be ready for occupancy by members at eight o'clock, giving every one thirty minutes in which to arrive at the theater and be ushered to their respective seats. Last year no seats were reserved and the club is anxious that every one avail themselves that added expense of reserving the seats necessitated. Therefore, if members desire that seats be reserved in the future, they must be there before eight-thirty p. m. If any one should arrive late, it is requested that they remain in the lobby until the completion of the play in progress at time of their arrival. But be there on time; it is much better to have reserved seats than scramble for good seats after your arrival. The continuance of the reserve seats depends greatly on the response of members to come early and be in their proper seats at eighty-thirty p. m. on November 23rd.

Another thing of great importance is the fact that many people at Fort Benning have neglected to sign up for the club this year. The club deserves the support of every family at the Infantry School; every adult in the family should be on the rolls of the club. The Dramatic Club has always been an essential part of the garrison and certainly merits the whole-hearted support of the officers and their families. Those who were privileged to see the splendid plays put on by the club last year have already endorsed the success of the club by becoming members this year. Those who are at Fort Benning for the first time should avail themselves of the opportunity at once; we are quite sure that you will heartily agree that the entertainments for the year are worth many times the cost of a membership card. Capt. C. L. Bolte, secretary of the club, may be found in the first section of the academic department, and will be glad to fill out your membership card at any time. His phone number is 105. Tickets will also be placed on sale at the Officers Club so that should you desire to attend the show next Friday evening, you may sign up for the club membership at the time of reserving your seat. But, no matter when you join, JOIN.

Three plays will be presented by the club on next Friday evening. The plays selected are "Poor Audrey," "The Last Cache," and "The Mandarin Coat." The directors are Mrs. Freehoff, Mrs. Landis and Mrs. Sherburne, respectively. These plays were selected by the director f the club, Capt. John C. Newton, and are said to be excellent productions. The cast for these plays has been selected for some weeks.

Announcement as to date seats can be reserved for Friday, November 23rd, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

NOTICE

The Chapel Guild requests anyone having outgrown clothing or shoes to please leave them at the Protestant Chapel for distribution by the Visiting Nurse to needy children in the Garrison.

She was only a pirate's daughter, but oh boy, what a Kidd.

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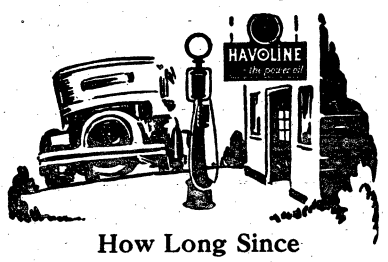

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AN ANTHOLOGY

(Written for the Child Welfare Branch of the Woman's Club by Mrs. R. W. Kingman.)

By making proper adjustments the necessity for punishment can be avoided. A child's behavior reflects equability he finds in his associates. His erascibility is often by fatigue or inhibitions. Impulses are converted nto inhibitions as truly as into other types of action (for action is restraint as well as movement). we use as much action of the nerve system to arouse a sensation or an idea as to check it.

Children have to learn to adapt themselves to their surroundings and equilibrum must be established between external forces acting upon the child and his responses. Maintaining this equilibrum is what is meant by adaption. The child to be a success and to be happy must adjust conflicts and overcome difficulties that surround him (or these conditions can be made smooth by the love and sympathy that guides his ways.) His education consists in meeting successfully the exigencies which arise. Education is a capacity for happiness and a gift for creating happiness in others. Before we can bring happiness to others we must first be happy ourselves. Nor will happiness abide with us, unless we confer it upon others. Education is also to have learned to be obedient, tidy and polite and better still to possess independence, perseverance and thoughtfulness. It is absolutely necessary to fight your amenities of life, otherwise we will revert. Part of a mother's chore is to kee pideals of personal decency in her child. "Shine your shoes and shine your buttons, say your prayers and brush your teeth, file your nails and polish them, and wear a ring!" And sound your horn quietly!

Parents are an advance guard for their children, they go ahead over the path anticipating its dangers, they give news of the great hopes and battles that are to come, and of the causes which unite this moving army and make them march more than worthwhile.

One cannot be loved too much, the young thrive on it, he needs and thrives on it as a plant on sunlight. Affection will express itself in the tone and in the performing necessary sarvices.

As we play our daily role with dignity, its petty details loose their trivality and become concrete expressions of our deepest strivings.

Our faces are the clothes of our souls, the souls clothes always show the shape the soul has. We pass for what we are, character teachers above our wills, and a man cannot speak but he judge himself.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint in temper, may make all the difference between happiness to those we live with.

Parents need patience and the ability to give only the unobvious affection. That is what most of our children need most of the time. We must be to them a true haven of trust. Mothers need to deliberately cultivate cheerfulness courage and the great affirmations of confidence and optimism and to hand on the Faith. Faith is the power to perceive the substance of things not seen. Belief only needs the mind. Faith needs the mind, affection, the will, the whole being. Faith is of course the chief principle of religion and it gives the basis of action.

Doubt paralyzes.

But Fair dives the vital touch of reality and is the means of progress toward all higher things.

This Faith so sublime and elevating, needs no confirmation and is not made more intelligent by any definition. Longing is prayer, upon its wings we rise. Prayer is the opening of the soul to the divine inflowing. Prayer stimulates us to help ourselves to cooperate in the answer to prayer. Prayer brings the mind into a quiet and tranquil and trustful attitude and this reacts on the body. Even a mother's cry of anguish or despair is a prayer, for she calls for help she finds not in herself. Faith is a vision which allows us to perceive the child's needs, its difficulties and to perceive his possibilities. Happiness grows if we nurture it or it dies of neglect, and humor s a Godsend. A clean house with a cross, tired wife are little pleasure to a man or child. But a placid face and gentle tone will make one's family more happy than almost anything else, and too we ought daily and weekly to dedicate a little time to reckoning up the virtues of our belongings, our husband, our children and our friends and contemplate them as a beautiful collection.

Patronize News Advertisers

MEMBERSHIP IN THE I. S. A. A.

Join the Infantry School Athletic Assn. today. Dues, Officers, $1.00 per year; enlisted men, 25c per year.

A membership card entitles the member and legal dependants or Lady Guest to general admission to all the Athletic contests staged by the Infantry School Athletic Assn. at Fort Benning or Columbus, Georgia, except boxing (for which the athletic council reserves the right to exclude season tickets where the total purse exceeds $100.00).

Tear out and mail the slip below to the Infantry School Athletic Association.

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Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Enclosed find check for $1.50—please send the News to address below:

Name.....

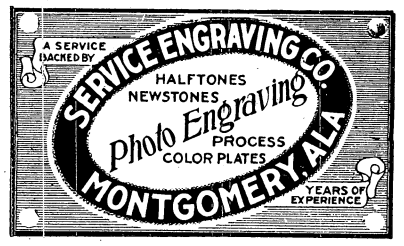
Address (print).....

THE STADIUM TOWERS

will be completed before many months from all indications. Lieut. E. J. Curren is in charge of the construction of this splendid addition to the Doughboy stadium. Upon its completion the NEWS will occupy the second floor of tne north tower, and will thereby be able to get a birdseye view of all the activities of the Infantry School. The completion of the south tower will be in the very near future, while some months will elapse before the north tower is readw for occupancy.

She: How long were you engaged to Josephine?

He: I don't know, I forgot to look at my watch.



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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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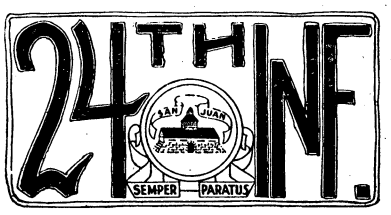

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR 24TH INFANTRY

So successful was the special motion picture with an entire colored cast shown at the 24th Infantry Theater on Organization Day, November 1, that the Fort Benning theater management has made special arrangements to secure further bookings of this type of picture.

On Friday, November 23, the picture, "Body and Soul" will be shown to the 24th Infantry audience in addition to the feature picture, "Say It With Sables."

"Body and Soul" is a drama of the lowly—a story of an international crook masquerading as a minister of the Gospel. It unfolds the manner in which he works on th esympathy of his hard working, trusting, God-fearing congregation to secure money to buy drinks and gamble. His uncouth workings and exposure make a picture of intense appeal. Paul Roberson, considered the world's greatest negro actor ,is the star in this play.

This arrangement makes, for the 24th Infantry, a double feature night. It is presented to the patrons of the 24th without additional charge of admission.

The special colored cast features are secured at considerable extra expense. In keeping with the policy of the theater management of this Post, which designs to afford entertainment rather than make money, additional pictures of this type will be booked as long as the attendance and enthusiasm of the motion picture fans of the 24th Infantry warrant it.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office of customhouse in any city.

PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, and PHYSIOTHERAPY AIDE, Field Service of the Veterans' Bureau and United States Public Health Service. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 27, 1928. Competitors will be rated on their education, training, and experience, and on practical questions. (187)

SENIOR SCIENTIFIC AIDE IN ENTOMOLOGY, and ASSISTANT SCIENTIFIC AIDE IN ENTOMOLOGY, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $2,000 to $2,500 a year for the senior grade, and $1,620 to $1,920 a year for the assistant grade. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 27, 1928. The optional branches are (1) laboratory, (2) field, (3) bibliography. Subjects to be rated: Practical question in the optional subject selected relating to the duties of the position, 60%; education and experience, 40%. (272)

SENIOR TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, War Department, Washington, D. C., at $,1620 a year. Applicants must show that they have had at least two years' experience in the operation of an electric tabulating machine, such as Hollerith, Powers, or a similar tabulating machine. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 27, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Spelling, 10%; clerical tests, 30%; arithmetic, 20%; experience, 40%. (273)

SENIOR SPECIALIST IN COTTON CLASSING at $4,600 to $5,200 a year, SPECIALIST IN COTTON CLASSING at $3,800 to $4,400 a year, and ASSOCIATE SPECIALIST IN COTTON CLASSING at $3,200 to $3,700 a year; Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 21, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, 70%; and a thesis or discussion filed with the application, 30%. (274)

POLICEWOMAN, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of $1,800. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 27, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Thesis, 20%; practical questions pertaining to the duties of the position, 40%; education, training, experience, and fitness, 40%. (275)

BOTANICAL ARTIST, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 5, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their training and experience, 50%; specimens of illustrative material and botanical publications illustrating botanical and artistic ability, to be filed by the applicant, 50%. (276)

JUNIOR EDUCATION (KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY EDUCATION), Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Practical questions on principles, practice, and history of kindergarten-primary education; and elementary problems in elementary research, 70% ;thesis to be submitted to the examiner on the day of the examination, 30%. (278)

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Innkeeper: Vel, what lodge do you belong to?

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29TH INF.

REFRESHER CLASS INSPECTS CORRALS

The stables and corrals of the 29th Infantry were inspected by the Refresher Course Class, the Infantry School, at 2:00 P. M., Tuesday, November 13, 1928.

Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., the Regimental Commander, conducted the class and a minute inspection was made of each stable and corral.

Members of the class commended the general appearance of all stables and corrals of the 29th Infantry. Likewise many expressed admiration over the blue ribbon prize winning escort wagon, belonging to the Service Company, and also over the prize stables of Company "H".

TROOP LEADING EXERCISE

At 6:45 A. M., Thursday, November 8, the 15th Blue Brigade consisting of the 29th Infantry, 30th Infantry (assumed) with the 83rd F. A. Battalion, a platoon of the 15th Tank Battalion, and engineer medical troops attached, began their march into Red hostile territory. By 8:00 A. M. the Infantry and Tanks in vicinity of RJ OHIO and MARNE roads, and the Artillery in the vicinity of JACKSON HILL, were in their respective positions.

At 8:35 A. M., the assembly attack order was issued by the Regimental Commander of the 29th Infantry, Colonel Pendleton. The enemy situation, as known at that hour, was that the Reds, estimated as a regiment, held a position on SINGLETON HILL extending to the northeast to DAVIS HILL. Support and reserve lines were in rear of this.

At 9:45 A. M., the 1st Battalion jumped off on time, followed by the 2nd Battalion, which was echeloned to the right. Advancing along the OHIO road, as an axis, the 1st Battalion was soon stopped by the intense hostile fire as represented by red flags. Continuing unmolested through the wooded ravine southwest of the OHIO road, the 2nd Battalion gained a line of departure from which they were preparing to enveloped the enemy's left flank.

Meanwhile, tanks had been attached to the 1st Battalion to enable them to continue their advance. This attack gained momentum as flag after flag disappeared to the rear. Only one red flag was holding up the entire Blue advance! Three tanks saw that flag simultaneously and they converged rapidly, firing one pounders and machine guns in a terrific fusilade at the flag. Suddenly out rushed a battalion staff officer waving his arms wildly signaling "cease firing" and the tanks stopped just in time, for the red flag was the General's flag on his official car! The General enjoyed the situation immensely, remarking, "Well, I sure put the monkey-wrench in the Red defense plans that time!"

RE-ENFORCED REGIMENT IN ATTACK

Disturbingly shrill whistles and gruff comamnds to "shake a leg" from burly top sergeants and heavy-set platoon sergeants at 3:45 A. M., Saturday, November 10, roused the 15th Brigade, re-enforced, to action that fateful morning. Elsewhere in the post, alarm clocks set for hours anywhere from 4:00 to 5:15 A. M., disturbed the slumbers of those brave souls, who had just come home from the 29th Regimental Hop. From buck private on up, all agreed with Sherman.

With all elements in column at 6:00 A. M., waiting for the command "Forward, March," insult was heaped upon injury, when the reveille bugles burst into the ever-famous tune entitled "You're in the Army Now."

Thus began the Infantry School's big demonstration of the "Re-enforced Regiment in Attack," the purpose of which was to show the conduct, from the line of departure, of the attack of a re-enforced regiment acting as part of a brigade against an enemy in position.

The 15th Brigade, re-enforced, of which the 29th Infantry was a part, marched west from Ochillee to secure the crossings of the Chattahoochee River in the vicinity of Fort Benning. After having driven in a small Red covering force, the Blue advance guard developed the main hostile position on Bouton Hill, Cook Ridge and Maxey Ridge.

At 7:30 A. M., the Blue brigade developed for attack with the 29th Infantry, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding, on the right, and the 30th Infantry (assumed) on the left.

The enemy was represented by student officers of the Company Commnaders Class, who were organized into strong combat posts by Major Wm. L. Roberts. Assisted by a battery of anti-tank guns anda plane from Maxwell Field and waving white and red flags, the "enemy" strove valiently to stem the tide of Blue advance.

By 10:40 A. M., the 29th Infantry, supported by five light tanks and an intense artillery barrage, had over run the enemy's front lines, except a small combat post on Maxey Ridge.

At 11:00 A. M., with the regimental reserve moving against the lone combat post, recall was sounded ,thus ending the battle, with the "Reds" on the run.

Following the "battle," Lt. Colonel Philip B. Peyton conducted a critique, which brought out several interesting features and drove home the hard learned lessons.

Company "C"

Our Company Mechanics are busy constructing a basket ball court, under the able instruction of Corporal J. W. Smith, our acting supply sergeant. During the past few weeks, many new recruits have joined the company and the writer is sure that we now have material to develop a good, clean-fighting basket ball team.

Speaking of the Field and Track Meet which was held Monday, this organization furnished candidates, all of which made a good showing at the Post Meet. Corporal Darmofal seemed to be a veteran with the discus but really that was his second contest. The first was at the battalion meet. Corporal Darmofal also won second place with the shotput.

Lt. Wells, our Mess Officer, and Sergeant T. L. McKnight, our Mess Sergeant, is to be congratulated on the Company Mess winning first place with a rating of "excellent".

First Battalion

For the past few years the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, has been the underdog in all athletic activities as compared with the Tanks and 2nd Battalion. Although the spirit was low the men and officers of this battalion started out this Fall with one idea in mind and that was to put athletic teams on the field that would prove a stumbling block for some of these more or less prominent teams. With this idea in mind the whole battalion went to work and were first able to show the result of their effort in the recent Post Track and Field Meet.

After the preliminary races the 1st Battalion had only twelve men left in the finals as compared to nineteen for the Tanks and fourteen for the 2nd Battalion. In spite of this handicap the men endowed with a new spirit went out to win and would have done so expect for an unfortunate break in the last event, the mile relay. All they had to do to win the meet was to beat the Tanks in this event and only for a tie-up on the track, when the wrong man took the baton, would have easily done so. The men made a wonderful showing which is made evident by the fact that they took seven first places out of fourteen events. Reddock from Company "D" was by far the outstanding star of the meet. He took first place in the pole vault, broad jump and high jump. Ramey, Damofal and the Bevelin twins were among those who also took first prizes.

This is just the beginning of a new season so look out for the 1st Battalion in the future.

Company "H"

Some of the men have been razing Corp. Pieters about that new reading room that he has been promising us. Some of us are beginning to think that it is about time that he put into practice some of his promises. However, Corp. Pieters has improved the recreation room considerably since he has been on duty there. Of course we know that it takes time to do every thing. Rome wasn't built in a day, neither did it take an eternity.

Sergeant Macauley is our new mess sergeant now. He has been putting into practice some of his original ideas about the way a mess should be run. Oh Boy! I think that everything "bean" alright now.

The new Gun Room is about finished and you are all invited to come down and have a look. It is a beauty and there aint nothing else but. Pvt. 1st Cl. Dyke knows his onions, and I don't mean squads left.

Now don't we pull some demonstrations these days. If anybody happens to ask you, just tell them for me. They tell us to keep quiet so that the enemy will not know where we are, and along comes a rumbling, clanging bunch of tanks and make enough noise to raise the dead. Well—all is fair in love and war, and they call this war.

Company "E"

The past week was mostly put in on demonstrations out near the water tanks which were very interesting to the men. Recently Company "E" has been furnishing the majority of the orderlies for Headquarters. We are "leading the way" by the high standard of duty the boys are putting out.

Men discharged, Privates Knoll and Oakley. We had no furloughs in the Company during the past week.

Our representatives on the Battalion football squad are making a fine showing most especially our "all round athlete" Sergeant "Fat" Franz, who was the star of the game between Auburn and the 2nd Battalion last week in Auburn, Ala.

We have two checker champions in the Company, Clay and Griffin, who wish to challenge any enlisted men in the 29th Inf. for a tournament. These two boys are certainly good and we believe they

(Continued on Page 11)

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ALL ARMY personnel invited to use our service. Wynnton Barber Shop and Beauty Shop, opposite Wynnton School on Wynnton Drive. Phone 3061 for appointments.

MR. B. A. ANSLEY

has recently been appointed Fort Benning sales manager by The Burrus Motor and Tractor Co., of Columbus. Mr. Ansley has been with W. T. Heard Co. for the past four years, and is well known to many officers of the service. The Burrus M. and T. Co. are the agents for the Ford automobile, and according to Mr. Ansley, within a short time delivery on Ford cars will be normal.

(Adv.)

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THE TANKERS WIN GARRISON FIELD MEET BY NARROW MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ran, Kingsbury. Thompson's time for the heat was 10 seconds flat.

First Sergt. Harry Bertleman, better known to every football fan in Fort Benning as "Big Bertha," showed the fans that football was not the only sport that he took part in. "Bir Bertha" tossed the 16-pound shot further than any one else to take first place for the Tankers. In the Tug-O-War, he was anchor man on the Tanker team, and many of the spectators were of the opinion that "Bertha" could have held his own with the opposing team single handed.

Reddock went over the bar at 11 feet 2 inches in the pole vault and he crossed the bar with plenty of daylight showing. Wonder what this doughboy could get over at is he was forced to the limit.

Kingsbury of the Special Units was a busy athlete Monday afternoon. He was entered in five events and placed in four of them to score nine of the fifteen points scored by the Special Units.

Those Bevelin brothers from the First Bats seem to be of a running disposition, E. O. Bevelin wining the 880 race and E. W. Bevelin coming home in front in the mile run.

Sharply at 1:30 P. M. all contestants in the meet were lined up in the center of the field on the left of the 24th Infantry band. The contestants led by the band marched by the south stands. Colonels Knight and Berry and Major Torrey took the review of the fine body of athletes that passed by the stands. It was a fine picture. Each team received plenty of applause from its ardent supporters.

Capt. J. J. Wilson announced through the microphone near the score board, and this added much to the meet. At different stages of the meet the total points for each organization was given, and in this way spectators were able to keep in touch as to points and were also able to see that the race for high honors would be close. The mile relay decided the meet.

About the busiest official of the meet was Captain W. B. Tuttle, the athletic officer of the Infantry School. Everything connected with the meet was run off in a very smooth manner. The contestants for each event were marched to their proper places in regular formation, which added much to the orderly manner which characterized the big meet. Capt. Tuttle arranged all details of the meet.

Lieut. J. C. Kovarick was the clerk of the meet and had the "dope" on all events as they were completed. In fact, he was so busy at this job that he was able to see only a few events of the meet.

The pictures of Reddock and the winning team of the Tanks will appear in an early issue of the NEWS.

The total number of points for the meet are as follows: Tanks, 53½; First Bats, 48; Second Bats, 36½; Special Units, 15; 83rd Field, 9.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue appeared a picture of the Refresher Class. An error was made in that on the first row was the name "General" A. T. Smith. It should have been "Colonel" A. T. Smith.

"I'm going to get some honeymoon salad, Bill."
"What's that, Nick?"
"Lettuse alone, without dressing."

ADDITIONAL 29TH INFANTRY NOTES

(Continued from Page 10.)

can beat any enlisted men in the 29th Infantry playing the game.

Corporal Easterwood said that you could look up in Corporal Miscar's room most any time of the night and see him sitting in his window, and when asked the ther night why he was taking it so hard, he replied, "well you know it's hard to be in love, when you have to do so much slipping around." He's been seen leaving the Company in civilian clothes here lately, somebody better watch their step.

Company "B"

We have not occupied our allotted space in the Infantry School News for quite some time, due partly to the fact that lately we have been extremely busy delving—or rather scratching ourselves—into the intricacies of combat problems. However feeling sure that the readers of the NEWS would like to hear from us again, we will endeavor to remedy this in the future. Because, you see, we are so presumptious as to firmly believe that we are the best outfit in the post; also we like to believe that a few others think so too, and as a consequence are interested in us.

We have been very much engaged in athletics lately, for the 1st Battalion football team is almost entirely composed of our men, as is also the track team. The football team played Auburn Junior Varsity twice, once at Auburn and once here, and although we found them much too stylish for us, yet it was not through lack of effort or preparation that we lost. However, we were more successful in the track and field meet.

It was a sad misunderstanding that made the 1st Battalion lose to the Terrible Tankers but anyway we ran a close second and came mighty near wiping out the Terrible part of their name. And next year—but just wait 'till next year. Lieutenant Colonel Reed has still another card up his sleeve. We'll run those tractors up a tree yet, with Company "B" expecting to do one hell of a lot of pushing in that direction.

There's one thing now at which we're certain winners—and that is judging food. And we had our chance Armistice Day. The tables fairly groaned with the spread Sgt. Humphrey worked up, and we in turn fairly groaned as we finally staggered out of the Mess Hall. More power to you, Sgt. Hump. Further, we had the honor on that portentious occasion of having as our guests Captain Woodward, his family and friends.

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FLAG RACE WON BY CO. B STUDENT OFFICERS

A flag race was held at the Infantry School Saturday, Nov. 10th, four teams taking part in the race. The teams taking part in the event was composed of the following officers: 29th Inf., Lts. Strickler, Hedekin, Van Houten and Jacobs; Co. "B", Student Officers Class, Capts. Forsythe, Harris, Lts. Griffith and Dunn; Co. "C" Student Officers Class, Lts. Jeter, Wilson, Smith and Reese; Freebooters, Maj. Lyman, Lt. Lockett, Capts. St. John and Heavey.

Company "B" team won the race, with Lt. Griffith and Lt. Dunn of the winning team winning the prize offered for the pair making the best time of the race. The prizes awarded the winners was two pair of spurs, while the four members of the winning team was presented with riding crops.

A flag race is a bit of a novelty among most of the personnel of the Infantry School. Flags (numbered cloths tied to a wire) are placed at various points on the reservation. Contestants are required to follow the directions them by the judges, secure their quota of flags and turn them in at a designated point. Directions for locating these flags may be in the form of map coordinates, marked aerial photographs or oral directions.

The teams assemble at a given point to receive their instructions. Four officers of a team are divided into two pairs. A team score is computed by penalizing each pair one point for each minute which has elapsed from the time of starting to the time they turn all their flags in; additional penalties are announced by the officials before the start of a race.

A large crowd of spectators assembled at French Field Saturday to watch the start of the race, and interest was at high tension among the loyal supporters of the different teams until the arrival of the winning riders.

Joe: There's only one thing that keeps the wolf from my door now.
Jean: What's that?
Joe: I ain't got no door no more!

Dan: That guy Mussolini is the berries.
Fan: What team does he ply for?

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PHILIPS

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TWO POLO GAMES AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Two fast and interesting games of polo were played at French field last Sunday afternoon, with the Demonstrationist winning the opener from the Freebooters 4 to 1. The second game was a hotly contested affair between the Students and Artillerymen with the game resulting in a 3 to 3 deadlock.

No regular line-up was used by either team. Many young players are out this season and the policy of each team is to give every one a chance. In fact, the period from the opening of the polo season until the first of the new year will be used as an experimental period.

The young players are developing very rapidly and polo fans are promised some fast and interesting polo games during the regular popol season.

Sunday afternoon two games of polo will be played at French Field. The first game will be between the Students and Demonstrationist; the second game will see the Artillerymen and Freebooters cross mallets in their first meeting of the season.

Parking spaces are reserved for members of the Officers Club and those possessing season tickets. Those who desire information concerning parking space, call Major Lyman at Fort Benning, Phone 85.

GOLF TOURNEY CLOSED

Benning's three-day golf tourney closed last Monday afternoon with practically all of the golfers contesting their claim for supremacy as weilders of the niblic and mashie.

The tourney consisted of five flights and when the final count was made it was found that Captain Chance emerged as the new "Champ" of Benning, with Captain Neville as the runner-up. Their affair was nip and tuck from the beginning and it was not till on the last round and at the seventeeth hole that the winner was determined.

Lieutenant Darr, winner of the tourney last year, and who was expected to go far in the tourney this year was evidently off form as he was eliminated in the early round by Colonel Wells. However, in the consolation match he came out the winner with a large margin.

Winners of each flight is as follows:

First Flight—Winner, Captain Chance, runner-up, Captain Neville.

Second Flight—Winner, Major Ferris; runner-up, Major Stayer.

Third Flight—Winner, Captain Hickson; runner-up, Major Stivers.

Fourth Flight—Winner, Captain Beebe; runner-up, Captain Ambrose.

Fifth Flight—Winner, Lieutenant Lewis; runner-up, Captain Howland.

Baby Flight—WinnerLieutenant Brine, runner-up, Captain Paul Steele. This flight was one up.

DRAG HUNT

The Infantry School Hunt will conduct a Drag Hunt on Sunday, November 18, 1928. No breakfast after the hunt.

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served between 7:30 A. M. and 8:00 A. M. at the Polo Club.

List of horses will be posted on the Officers' Club bulletin board at 12:45 P. M., Thursday, November 15, 1928.

EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

EVEY NIGHT: Movies (see theater page.)
TODAY: No events reported.
TOMORROW: Football 24th Inf. vs. Ga. Industrial College.
SUNDAY: Church and Sunday School; Polo at French Field.
MONDAY: Woman's Club meeting.
TUESDAY: Organization Bridge Clubs.
WEDNESDAY: Opening football season (1st and 2nd Bats.)
THURSDAY: No events reported.

I. S. D. NOTES

Pfc. Knox has named his new bike "Sally Ann". Knox now rivals Bobby Walthour in speed and the famous golf pro, Farrell, in dress. With "Sally Ann" in tip top condition he claims to cover the distance between Benning and Columbus in nine minutes flat, barring blow-out and stripped gears.

Corp. Jeffie O. Willingham, another Green Cord who rides a bicycle, forgot to watch where he was riding and was thrown from his bike into the deep ravine over by the garbage dump. Corp. Booth reported the catastrophe. The corporal was only slightly injured and his pants torn.

Sergt. David Page entertained his friends with a vocal demonstration last Monday night. After rendering the well known ballad, entitled, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," David attempted to sing "Annie Laurie," but singer and audience gave way to their emotion as the familiar strains of Bobbie Burns' masterpiece rent the air. The party broke up in tears.

Sergt. Parello was discharged last Monday by the expiration term of service route but immediately re-enlisted the next day, leaving at once on a three months furlough for his home in Conn.

Papa John is back from furlough. He spent three months at his home in Albany, New York, and seems to have prospered.

After spending a three months' furlough along with his finals and other valuables, Pape John is back again with the Green Cords. Pop lost no time in getting into football harness and taking his place with the Special Unit pig-skin warriors. Pop is known to be able to open up a hole in most any line and supporters of the Special Units hope to see him tear lines up this year as he did in 1925. "Pop" is also proprietor of the I. S. D. recreation room.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

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

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224
CITY POST

TANKS LEAD IN MOVING PICTURE COUPON SALE

The 15th Tank Battalion are far in the lead in the sale of motion picture coupon books for the month of October, according to an announcement by the Asst. Recreation Officer. The standing of units based upon their authorized strength: Tanks, 70 per cent; 24th Infantry, 40; 29th Infantry, 23; 83rd Field Artillery, 22.

How much did Helen of Troy weigh?
I don't know anything about Troy weight.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 23, 1928 Number 10

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAYS

* * * * * * * * *

Fight Card Scheduled for Nov. 27

FORT BENNING'S PRIDE WILL MEET NEW YORK FIGHTER IN NEXT FORT CARD

Tuesday's Fistic Bill of Fare

Stratton Smith	vs	Zach Taylor	3 Rounds
Pep Causey	vs	Grump Gordy	3 Rounds
K. O. Sweat	vs	Red Lawson	4 Rounds
Eddie Brault	vs	Frankie Walburn	4 Rounds
Pinkey Phillips	vs	Nick Rawlson	6 Rounds
Walker Smith	vs	Hank Justice	6 Rounds
Gunner DePratt	vs	Battling Finch	10 Rounds

New York, N. Y., Montgomery, Ala., Albany and LaGrange, Ga., will furnish visiting attractions on the next boxing card scheduled at the Post Gym for Tuesday night, November 27th.

Battling Finch, who is training for his coming match in Savannah under the watchful eye of Ed Alexander, is the New York City entry on the coming card. Fans who turn out to see the show will get a glimpse of one of the Leo P. Flynn string of boxers. Flynn, as every fight fan knows, handled Jack Dempsey when he fought Jack Sharkey and Gene Tunney. Any one familiar with boxing is aware that Flynn has a mighty impressive crew of glove slingers under his wing; it is further known that he does not handle any palukas for if they can't produce they are given the gate. Finch, then, should furnish some real action when he stacks up against Benning's pride, for he has met and held his own with the best in the country. The fact that Finch represented the U. S. at the Olympics in 1924; that he holds wins over Chester Bush, Joe Lohman, Crick Burns, Harry Fay, Billy Brown, Billy Feodor, and Andy Stamansky; and not the least is a ten-round draw with the great Roy Wallace of Indianapolis is assurance in wadfulls that Finch is a fighter from the word go. All those familiar with the fight racket feel that the Gunner is facing the real test of his career when he stacks up against Finch. A victory for DePratt would mean a New York engagement; a knockout victory would place him in line with the top notchers of his division. The Gunner senses the importance of the coming fight and is leaving nothing undone to be at the top of his form.

Walker Smith is again on the card, this time he meets a youngster like himself who hails from Albany, Ga. The visitor was christened Hank Justice, born a few years earlier than his brother Van, who manages big Jeff Carroll, the champ of the southern heavies. Young Hank has piled up close to a score of victories in little over a year. Smith is expected to have his hands full..

Pinkey Phillips meets a featherweight from Montgomery, Ala., in one of the six round bouts. The Montgomery entry styles himself Nick Rawlson, weight 127. Little is known of Rawlson except he comes highly recommended by J. L. McDuff, American Legion boxing promoter of the Alabama city. Every one knows Phillips, if not, three minutes conversa-

(Continued on Page 11)

TERRIBLE TANKERS WIN OVER GEORGIA AGGIES

Played to a standstill during the entire first half of Saturday's football game against the North Georgia Aggies, the Terrible Tankers came to life in the final half to stage a furious counter-attack that swept the visitors to defeat to the tune of 13 to 8.

The first period was scoreless with the visitors forcing the Tankers to fight on the defensive during most of the quarter. Early in the second quarters the Tankers forced the Aggies to punt after three tries at the Tanker line failed to gain. Vallery fumbled Hodson's punt near midfield and Evans, Aggie center, scooped the pigskin to gallop over the Tanker goal line. This year's rules permit no advance of a recovered kicked ball, whether it was "muffed" or "fumbled," but the officials allowed the touchdown notwithstanding.

With the score 6 to 0, the Tankers came out in the third quarter to do or die. It seemed that they were doomed to die when Knub Bennett was tackled back of his own goal line for a touchback to make the score 8 to 0 in favor of the Aggies. At this period of the game the Tankers seemed to get mad. With the ball in their possession on their own 20-yard line the Tankers opened up a driving attack that crumbled the Aggies defense on every play. Stansbury, Vallery and Brown whipped around the ends or crashed off-tackle for long gains on every play. With the ball on the visitors' 10-yard line, the ball was snapped to Bennett, who crashed through center for 7 yards, on the next play Bennett ploughed through a mass of Aggie players to place the ball on the scoring side of the Aggies' last white strip.

Hitchcock ran the ball back to the 50-yard line from the kickoff. On the next play Hodson tossed a pass to Price who was nipped by Brown after it looked as if he had got away for an Aggie touchdown.

In the final quarter the Tankers fought their way to the Aggies' 30-yard strip. Bennett threw a pass to Vallery who made a wonderful catch, going 20 yards for a touchdown with perfect interference. Bennett added the extra point with a perfect kick from placement. Both teams battled fiercely during the next four minutes of play, a pass, Bennett to Stansbury, placed the ball on the visitors' 4-yard line as the game ended.

(Continued on Page 11)

2nd BAT. DEFEATS 1st BATS IN OPENING FOOTBALL GAME OF SEASON; SCORE 19 TO 0

(By Al Durden)

Clear Dixie skies with just enough feel of winter in the breeze for ideal football weather, both stands of the Doughboy Stadium filled with loyal supporters and with doughboy meeting doughboy on the football field, marked the opening of the Intra-Mural Football Series at Fort Benning, Wednesday afternoon.

Boasting one of the most powerful football machines of all times, the Kellys from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, met a foe worthy of their steel in the Red Jacketed warriors of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Launching a bewildering attack in the opening period, the Kellys drove down the field from their 20-yard line for a touchdown. Kjelstrom and Franz led the drive with a delayed cross buck, with first Kelly and then Franz carrying the ball, that left the Red Jackets bewildered and helpless. Kelly carried the ball over for the touchdown. Kelly fumbled on the attempt for the etxra point.

The First Bats elected to receive the following kickoff. Reddock ran the kick back to his 30-yard line. The Red Jackets were unable to gain through the Kelly line, Reddock punted.

The Kelly's started another drive from their 40-yard strip with the Red line crumbling before their advance. Using the same cross buck on almost every play the Kellys drove down the field, Fat Franz making the final rush that scored the second touchdown, again the try for the extra point was wild. The quarter ended with the Kellys leading 12 to 0.

A sudden change took place in the second quarter, instead of a paper wall that crumbled under every drive, the Red line seemed to turn to stone, play after play of the driving Kells hit this wall and broke like a wave on a rocky shore.

When a Kelly ball carrier managed to get through his gains were short. Harper, who had been held out of the backfield due to previous injuries, had gone in for Hampshire, his tackling was deadly. McFadden was setting the pace in the line, the youngsters braced under his lead and fought like super-men, the backfield rallied under Harper's lead, the Red Jackets changed to Red Demons.

In the opening of the third quarter Harper and Reddock came near upsetting the Kelly defense with a neatly executed criss-cross play that looked like a touchdown when Reddock was past the first line of defense before the Kellys' waked up, with one exception, a stubby Kell player came from nowhere when it seemed that Reddock was on the way, it was watchful Franz, his tackle was fast and deadly and with it went the First Bats best chance to score.

After the shock of the first period the Red line of the First Bats never wav-

(Continued on Page 11)

TWO PERFORMANCES TO BE GIVEN BY CLUB AT 29th INFANTRY THEATRE

The second of the series of plays to be presented by the Dramatic Club will take place this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:30 P. M. at the 29th Infantry Theater. As announced in the Daily Bulletin several days ago, those holding tickets are requested to attend the show this evening. Those who do not have tickets are requested to attend, with their guests, tomorrow evening. At a meeting of the club held recently it was voted that hereafter only those who are members of the club and bonafide house guests, who are not eligible for membership, will be admitted to the remainder of the shows for the season.

There will be three plays presented tonight and tomorrow evening. They are "Poor Audrey," "The Mandarin Coat," and "The Last Cache." Those who are directing these splendid productions are Mrs. Freehoof, Mrs. Sherburne and Mrs. Landis, respectively. The cast has been working for several weeks on the plays and it is predicted they will be one of the best of the series for this season.

"Poor Audrey" is a very clever one act comedy dealing with a young clerk, who wishes to make good impressions on his wife's many friends. On this particular occasion, guests are expected to arrive and Audrey makes an unusual effort to look and act the best. The troubles in carrying out his purposes are highly amusing and will keep the audience in an uproar until the curtain drops.

"The Last Cache" is a play which hinges around two gold prospectors, and their love for their friend, Amelia. It is a very clever story dealing with the efforts of the two to win the hand of Amelia. How this is accomplished, and their obstacles in their progress will keep club members and friends who attend the show in a state of anxiety.

The third play, "The Mandarin Coat," is set in a comfortable living room of a California bungalow. The plot is somewhat complicated and much can not be said of this amusing story, but it is quite certain that a mandarin coat will have much to do with the trials and tribulations of John and Dorothy, the young newly weds.

The casts:

"THE LAST CACHE"

Zeb Ray, a roadhouse keeper—Truman Smith.

Amelia Ray, his daughter—Alice Torrey.

Ben Blake, prospector—Hally J. Collins.

Ned Lawson, prospector—Joseph H. Gilbreth.

John Ingram, Sergeant of the Royal Mounted—John K. Rice.

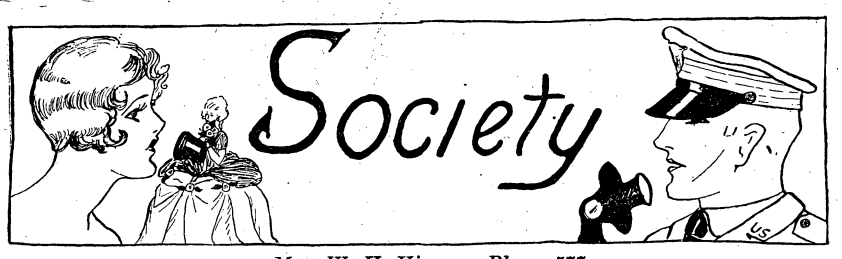
Nosey, lumberjack — Benjamin W. Venable.

Big Jake, lumberjack—Paul R. Goode.

Slipper Sam, lumberjack—Everett D. Barlow.

Ling, Chinese cook—Arnold R. C. Sander.

(Continued on Page 11.)



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

The outstanding event of the autumn social season will be the marriage of Miss Louise Young to Lieut. Malcolm R. Kammerer which will take place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus. On this afternoon, Friday, at five o'clock the rehearsal will take place, after which Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young will honor the wedding party and out-of-town guests with a buffet supper followed by a theater party.

Among the out-of-town guests who are here for this lovely wedding are Mrs. R. L. Kammerer, of Woodhaven, Long Island, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. W. R. McGuire, Mrs. Cecil Pryor, Mr. James McConnell of Asheville, N. C., Miss Dade Warfield of Agnes Scott College, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Ramsey and little daughters, Harriette and Barbara Anne, of Fort McPherson, and Miss Cecil Johnson of Atlanta.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ernest S. Barker brought to a close, with an elaborate tea and linen shower, a long series of delightful pre-nuptial parties which have attested the popularity of this charming bride. Mrs. Barker chose lavender and yellow as her color motif, bowls, baskets and vases of lavender and yellow chrysanthemums being used throughout her house. The tea table was perfectly beautiful with its handsome imported cloth of heavy Irish linen elaborately embroidered in cutwork with exquisite filet medallions and lace. A low silver bowl filled with lavender chrysanthemums and surrounded by silver candlesticks holding long lavender tapers formed the central decoration. This tea table continued to be the center of interest throughout the afternoon for on it were showered many linens of rare beauty. This clever hostess had her guests busy giving advice to the bride by means of a contest on "How to Manage a Husband." There were judges chosen (who know the art) and they agreed that Miss Lily Blackford, the guest of Mrs. W. L. Reed, had the best ideas most cleverly expressed so she received as a reward a gold brocade memento book.

After the contest daintiest refreshments were served. There was ice cream in lavender and yellow and an angel food cake in the shape of a heart ,iced in yellow with the names of the bride and groom embossed in lavender. About thirty-five guests enjoyed this hospitality.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Richard H. Eanes was hostess at a delightful bridge party. Yellow chrysanthemums were used throughout the house very effectively for decoration. There were four tables of players and Mrs. I. S. Coates won first prize, a half-dozen madeira napkins; Mrs. H. E. Pulliam second, a hot roll cover, and Mrs. R. H. Brown, low, a double deck of cards. After the game Mrs. Eanes served an elaborate chicken salad course with Chinese tea.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Rubenstein entertained at a large and lovely afternoon bridge party at the Polo Club on yesterday.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Wills of Norfolk, Va., arrived early this week for an extended visit to her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps.

* * *

The Organization Bridge Clubs met Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Miss Sue Brand, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor were hostesses to the ladies of the 29th Infantry at their club rooms in Block 21. There were seven tables of players and about a dozen tea guests. Mrs. R. P. Lavin won first prize, Mrs. A. T. Wilson second. After the game dainty sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

The 24th Bridge Club met with Mrs. William B. Tuttle at the Polo Club. There were six tables of players and Mrs. Edward J. Curren won top score prize, Mrs. O. C. Mood, second. After the game savory open sandwiches were served with coffee.

The Tank Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. John L. McElroy. There were sixteen who played bridge and nine who came in for tea. The first, second and third prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth G. Althaus, Mrs. William A. Howland, and Mrs. Kenneth March, respectively. After the game a congealed salad was served with sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. Ira W. Black was hostess to the Special Units Bridge Club at her quarters. There were twelve playing and the first prize was won by Mrs. Benjamin C. Fowlkes, the second by Mrs. William R. Bent. Miss Sullivan, the guest of her brother, Lt. Edward J. Sullivan of the Chemical Warfare Service, was a special guest and was given a memoir of the occasion.

Mrs. Richard H. Eanes entertained the afternoon Medical Bridge Club at her quarters on Tuesday. There were two tables of players and five guests for tea. Mrs. A. T. Gilhus made highest score, Mrs. W. P. Hill second. A Thanksgiving fruit salad was served with wafers and coffee.

* * *

There will be a number of dinner parties this evening preceding the performance of the Dramatic Club and several midnight suppers after the performances on Saturday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Pearson will entertain at dinner tonight before the Dramatic Club performances. Their guests will be Major and Mrs. Hoge and Major and Mrs. Stayer.

Read the ads in the NEWS and patronize the advertisers.

BABY MARATHON WILL BE ATHLETIC EVENT THANKSGIVING MORNING

Thanksgiving morning will witness the first event of it's kind ever to have been undertaken at the Infantry School. The event being the Baby Marathon. The race will be for five miles and the interest that is being shown by the different organizations by far surpasses that which it was expected, although interest has been at a considerable height over this event since the Athletic Office in the early fall announcd that there would be a cross country or Marathon run conducted.

Each organization is expecting to win the event and are entering a number of men all of whom they claim will show their heels to those that are to be their competitors. However, this is all pro and con for it is a hard proposition to pick any one man or for that matter any two men who will cause any sensation in the way of breaking records. As was said before this is the first time anything of this kind has been undertaken and the merits of the different contestants is of an unknown quality. For all of their worth to one now about as good way as any to pick the winner is to write their names on a slip of paper, put them in a hat, blindfold a small child, have it put it's hand in the hat and pick the winner, such is the way of the known value of the different contestants.

Among those who are entered and who are causing various comments about the garrison as to who will be the winner are the Bevelin Twins of the First Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry winners of the half mile and mile race in the recent field and track meet. Hawkins of the Second Battalion, it is understood, has a plentitude of wind and stamina and will put up a stiff opposition if he doesn't win the race. Ptomey, better known as "Weary Willie" is slated to be one of the contestants and may be seen daily shuffling along over the road covering more miles than will be required to win the race.

The Artillery and Special Units are keeping more or less quiet as to their stock but say watch out, that the race isn't won by talking, and that they will be in at the final count with a good showing, and that it will more than make up for the points scored by them in the track and field meet two weeks ago.

The race will start at nine o'clock Thursday morning from Doughboy Stadium winding up there some time later.

The News has been complimented on the neat make-ups of its ads—read them.

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AT THE MOVIES

NOV. 23, TO NOV. 30, INCL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

"SAY IT WITH SABLES," starring Francis X. Bushman in an ingenious mystery drama woven around a gold-digging adventuress, whose love for sables brings about her downfall. It is a thrilling murder mystery in a setting of society atmosphere. The happiness of four persons is in the hands of an adventuress who is as heartless as she is beautiful. How they break the almost fatal bonds that tie them and gain their freedom, furnishes gripping situations and awe-inspiring climaxes.

"Ride 'Em Cowboy." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 93."

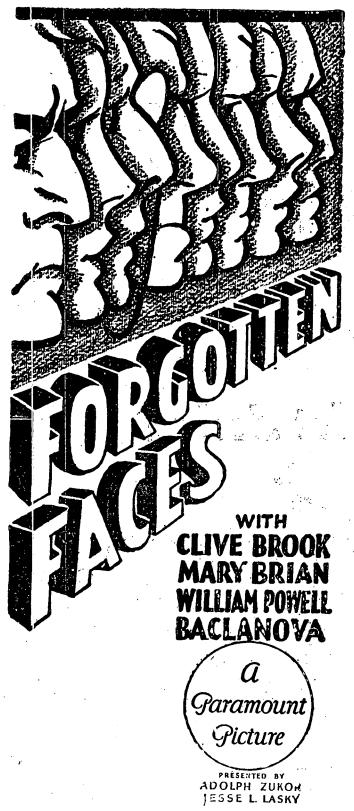
SATURDAY, NOV. 24

"WON IN THE CLOUDS," featuring Al Wilson, the dare devil of the air, in a fast moving awe-inspiring thriller. It is basicly an aerial picture possessing mystery tinged with romance. Through marvelous aviatorship and tricks of the camera you will see a series of air stunts that are almost beyond imagination.

"Collegians No. 2."

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

"FORGOTTEN FACES," starring Clive Brook with Mary Brian and an excellent cast in an entirely different type of underworld story. It deals with the sacrifice and regeneration of a life term-



er to save his daughter from ruin. This picture is considered on a par with "Underworld" which received such favorable comment. It is one of the most outstanding of September releases. If you enjoy rapid moving drama filled with tense situations and startling climaxes—don't miss this picture.

"Versatility." Sportlight.

"Paramount News No. 32."

MONDAY, NOV. 26

"HER CARDBOARD LOVER," starring Marion Davies with Nils Asther in a filmization of Jeanne Eagle's stage hit. The photographing of this play has caused it to lose none of its sparkle, but, instead is considered to have added to its attractiveness. It brings to your showhouses here at Benning the pathos, comedy, drama and beauty of the big hit which has entertained thousands on Broadway.

"Terrible People No. 3."

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

"CAPT. SWAGGER," featuring Rod La Rocque with Sue Carol in a comedy of romance. It is the story of a wayward, penniless aviator who is reformed under the persuasion of an attractive cabaret girl. The background is a combination of the aviation field and the dazzling lights and ladies of the midnight frolic.

"Dear Season." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

"LOVES OF AN ACTRESS," starring Pola Negri with Gary Cooper. This story is an excellent vehicle for the vivacious Pola Negri—needless to say its more than warm. Pola plays the part of Comedie Francaise, the woman known as Hachael. It shows how she rises, a begger child of the streets, to conquer Paris with her art and beauty. This story depicts much of the life endured and sometimes enjoyed by prima donnas of the stage along the route of their rise from obscurity to prominence.

"Winged Death." Oddity.

"Paramount News No. 33."

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

"ANNAPOLIS," starring John Mack Brown with Janette Loff in a pleasing romance of the campus of our great United States Naval Academy. The action of this interesting picture portrays many startling scenes of aeroplanes in action, battleships cutting the waves and deadly submarines prowling the depths in search of their prey. It can be favorably compared with "The Midshipman" and "West Point."

"The Kick." Football Sense.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

"THREE RING CIRCUS," starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in a captivating story of the great tent inmates. There are giants ,midgets, clowns, prancing horses and flying trapeze artists. The story concerns the daughter of a wealthy ranchman; she falls in love with a cowpuncher who, because of it, loses his job and joins a circus. The girl follows him and becomes a circus rider. The sequence of events that envelope them make a fascinating story from start to finish.

"Pathe News No. 95."

HEAVY VOTE CAST FOR MOTION PICTURE REVIVAL WEEK

The keenest of interest has been shown by both officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning in the proposed Motion Picture Revival Week which was planned by the Assistant Recreation Officer for some time during the month of January.

More than one thousand votes were cast, and singularly in the majority of cases the enlisted men agreed with officers in their selections. The results of this vote demonstrates the fact that the personnel of Benning are well educated when it comes to motion pictures. The shows given preference are of the highest type on the market today.

Motion picture bookings will be made within the next few days. The selection of the week in January for the presentation of this program will depend upon the availability at film exchanges of those pictures which have been given preference. As soon as the bookings have been completed the people of Benning will be informed of the title of pictures and the dates on which they will be shown.

Following is the result of the vote:

The General	240
Michael Strogoff	221
Chang	214
Don Q. Son of Zarro	209
It	180
Phantom of the Opera	173
Les Miserables	173
Tell It to The Marines	170
Old Ironsides	166
Son of the Shiek	139
Bardelys the Magnificent	136
Speedy	125
What Price Glory	124
Black Pirate	111
Patent Leather Kid	91
Legion of the Condemned	89
Better Ole	87
Rookies	57
Metropolis	54
Fire Brigade	47
Circus	47
Ben Hur	42
Underworld	35
Big Parade	19
Don Juan	18
Faust	8
The Three Weeks	8
The White Monkey	8
The Leather Neck	8
Birth of a Nation	2
Robin Hood	1
King of Kings	1
The Last Command	1
None But the Brave	1
Shoulder Arms	1
My Maryland	1
Intolerance	1
The Covered Wagon	1

She: Is it really dangerous driving with one hand?

He: Slightly. More than one fellow has run into a church doing it.

—no day is complete without a visit to the main branch of the post exchange.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. November 23, 1928 No. 10

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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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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

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THE ARMY-RELIEF DRIVE

The drive has not stopped and will not be closed until after the November pay day. Originally scheduled for October 22nd to November 30th, the period has been extended. Reason: The garrison has not yet contributed enough to make a showing for an army community of its size. Some have given generously; others however, have not yet done so. Moreover, many individuals who were away on leave or furlough on the October pay day, have now returned. By extending the period, the opportunity for all to do their part is given.

WHY SHOULD WE GIVE ANYTHING TO THE ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY?

(1) It is a charitable society organized within the army ,to help needy widows and orphaned children of officers and enlisted men of the regular army only.

(2) Unlike other charities "on the outside", it depends on the regular army alone for its support. While the Red Cross and other worthy charities draw on the whole country, the Army Relief can call only on the little old regular army. Millions of civilians, many of them millionaires, support other charities; only a bare 120,000, none of them even well-to-do, contribute to the Army Relief.

(3) The Army Relief takes care of OUR OWN PEOPLE. Private Blank is killed by an automobile; his wife faces the future with ten dollars and three children. Who takes care of them? No one but the Army Relief.

(4) Because its policy is never to tell the name of anyone it helps, you do not hear much about the Army Relief; but last year alone, it spent $75,178.51 in relief for the widows and children of our dead buddies.

(5) The society helps by sending checks for emergency use as soon as the husband dies; then it puts the widow on the pay roll and starts in to help her get straightened out, helps her find a job, helps her make a new home and helps her to keep the children with her; she stays on the pay roll as long as she needs it. Also the society helps financially to educate the children. Of the $75,178,51 spent last year, $12,622.84 went for education of the army orphans. Finally, it helps clothe those we leave behind when we pass on.

Well, isn't Fort Benning doing its share? NO, IT IS NOT. Last year this garrison, drawing about $3,600,000 annually, gave only $957.62; this amounted to only 1-38 of one cent out of every dollar we get in pay, a pitiful showing! Why that didn't even refund to the society the money it paid out for charities right here in Fort Benning itself. It left nothing over as our share of relief in the army at large—and Fort Benning is one of the largest posts in the army!

So far this year, the money turned in and in sight only amounts to $1,150.00. That is considered entirely too small a sum for the size of this garrison to give for this purely regular-army charity which only calls on use once a year. Fort Benning cannot hold up its head if it does not give at least $2,250.00. Those who have not yet contributed are urged to do so at the November pay table; those who have already paid, DID YOU GIVE ALL YOU COULD?

R. H. F., JR.

HOME-SICKNESS

When he comes into the army, many a young soldier cast soff his home ties for the first time. It is his first real experience at being away from home without the prospect of soon returning to the family circle.

Under such circumstances, it is to be expected that some men will suffer the pangs of home-sickness to a more or less degree. With some it will be acute. With others it will be merely temporary. In any case it is only time and determination to overcome it which will prove effective.

The officer, ever alive to the interests of his men, can do much to ease the young soldier over this trying period. A few words of counsel at the proper time; a word of encouragement here and there ;a showing of a little personal interest in the man's problems, will often work wonders.

Home-sickness feeds and thrives on idleness. The specific is occupation. Keep the mind and body of the young soldier threatened with the malady, fully occupied with interesting tasks. Give him plenty of work to do and the chances are that he will overcome the tendency in a reasonable time.

The following points of approach are suggested:

1. There comes a time in the life of every man when he must leave home and strike out for himself.
2. The strong man grits his teeth and sticks it out.
3. The weakling gives 'way baby act.

—(From 5th Corps News.)

HUNTING SEASON TO OPEN IN A FEW DAYS

Only a few more days now and hunters will be seen about the reservation participating in one of the oldest and best sports, a sport that thrills all alike from king to peasant, the rich the poor, the high the low. Already many are taking down their guns, wiping the oil from the bore, tightening screws, lining sights, doing everything in general to have their favorite arm in readiness to step out and bring the first bag of game when the season opens.

The season opens at the Infantry School this year according to Circular Number Sixty-two, Headquarters, The Infantry School, dated November 16th, sometime between November 20th and December 1st.

During the past two years the personnel of Fort Benning have enjoyed the privilege of hunting that has been granted them and as a result of which have been active in helping to keep a plentitude of game on the reservation, the hunters realizing that it was sport, in fact such a worthy sport that it would have been poor sportsmanship to try and destroy all of the game at one time. Game, according to the bulletin recently published, has increased rather than decreased as many would suspect. This is due to the careful carrying out of the policy of not exceeding the limits as set forth as to the amount of game taken. However, in some instances some coveys of birds in certain sections were hunted too much and as a result came near being completely destroyed. It is not believed that the parties purposely were bent on destroying any of these coveys, but that the thrill that comes from the bark of a gun at the bird on the wing overcame some hunters and they fired before they saw the scarcity of birds in that covey, otherwise they would never have fired on them.

In order for one to hunt on the reservation this year they must, as has been the case the past two years, first obtain a permit from headquarters permitting them the privilege of this sport. However, permits will be issued only to individuals of known good character who can be depended to handle arms afield without injury to themselves or others, who have familiarized themselves with all instructions and regulations relative to the subject of hunting on the reservation, and who can be relied upon to carry out the regulations with a true spirit of sportsmanship.

Game that may be hunted this year and the bag limtis are as follows:

Quail, 12 per day; doves, 15 per day; ducks, 10 per day; geese, 1 per day; snipe, 12 per day; rabbits, 10 per day.

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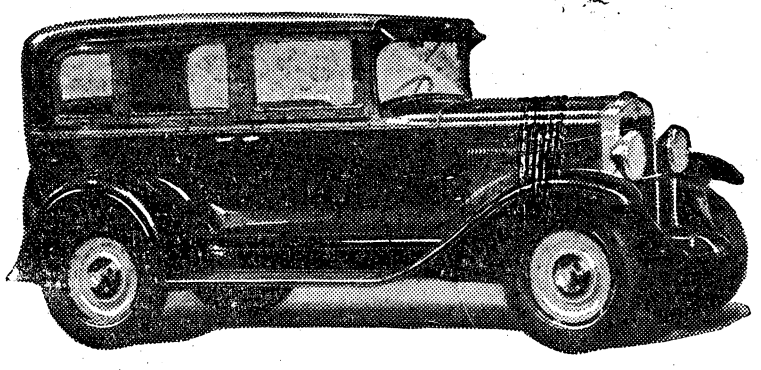

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Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next meeting—December 2nd.
Time—2:15.

On Monday afternoon Major Edgar E. Hume made an intensely interesting talk to the members of The Infantry School Woman's Club on Serbia where immediately after the signing of the Armistice, he was sent as American Red Cross commissioner to check the plague of typhus fever, then raging in the Balkans. He was told when and where to go, but he was left to his own resources as to how to handle this dreadful situation. So without knowing a word of their language, he arrived, with a small unit of assistants after slow and difficult travel, in Belgrade, where four out of five people stricken with the plague were dying. Having never had this dread disease in that country before, there was no natural immunity and practically every person who came in contact with it was immediately stricken down. Eighty per cent of the Serbian doctors had either been killed in the war or had died with typhus fever and there were no hospitals, the enemy having destroyed all of them in their devastating march across this unprotected country. A Serbian artist was employed to paint in colored picture posters using Serbian peasants and Serbian soldiers explaining the way the disease was transmitted and the necessary precaution which must be used to check it. As you know, the disease is spread by vermin, and to use Major Hume's expression, "The Serbs had always had the louse and trusted him, so they found it hard to believe that he was responsible for this new disease." By a most helpful coincidence these posters were very effective in puting across the ideas for the Serbs are very religious and they, having no colored pictures that are without sacred significance, immediately associated these health posters with religious meaning and were willing to follow their direction. At length they were able to get one hundred hospitals, some large, some small, intact and nurses trained to help. Finally when typhus was under control the country was in danger of becoming reinfested by a horde of Russian refugees, who having been refused entrance to Roumania, Bulgaria, Turkey and other places, came without permission to Belgrade and were ready to leave their train and scatter anew the plague, when they were stopped. Plans were made for their care across the Danube in an old barracks and eventually they were cured and became absorbed in the Serbian population. An interesting group, these Russians. Driven by the Reds to Odessa they found refuge in British ships which tried to take them to some new land only to find their entrance always barred.

There was an arch-grandduchess, aunt of the Czar, who arrived in a freight car, there was a full general of the Imperial Army, three lieutenant-generals, princesses, dukes, five admirals; in short, much of the best of the Russian people made up those 2,000 refugees. But they were saved and in turn gave their talents to their new country.

Major Hume spoke of the history of the Balkans; how in times past these people had slowly developed an art, literature, music, culture of their own which prior to the Dark Ages was as good as any of their European contemporaries. But because their country had no mountain ranges, no sea, no natural boundary line as a protective barrier, it was constantly overrun by enemy invasions and consequently handicapped in progress. War after war is recorded in their history, even the World War having been precipitated there. Most devastating of all invasions was that of the Turks whose victory kept the Serbs in abject submission for 400 years, during which time the glories of the past faded away save in memory kept fresh through folk songs. He described the Serbs as a primitive people, with primitive virtues as well as such faults, being a proud, highminded, generous, industrious, patriotic people. He reviewed the political history with its vicissitudes and told of the dramatic rise of a swine-herd, "Black George", to the throne which is now occupied by his grandson, a peasant ruler of a peasant people.

He told us of the Serbian women who either shoulder arms in war on staying at home till the fields and carry on all activities, actually "keeping the home fires burning." How different their "sewing clubs" from ours! They spin and weave their materials, and make even the uniforms for the army.

He pictured Serbia as the land of orphans(and both parents have to be dead before a child is considered an orphan!) Having been desolated by the Austrian invasion and those who lived through that, attacked by the plague, no wonder its became a land of orphans!

He took us with him to a tea where rose jam was served with half a glass of water; to a betrothal ceremony, a marriage, and a wedding feast. In short, he gave a fascinating glimpse into the life of those people, and a sympathetic review of their checkered history.

Miss Harriett Wells was dressed as a Serbian peasant maid, and after turning around and displaying her colorful embroidered homespun frock she showed us pictures of folk dancing in the streets that rmeinded us of "The Merry Widow."

Lt. Joseph I. Greene, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, sang two groups of lovely songs. For his opening numbers he sang Kipling's "Gipsy Trail" and from Cadman's "Lelawalla," the warrior Chun-ge-la's defiant death song. After Major Hume's talk Lt. Greene concluded the program with "The Little Grey Home in the West" and a very beautiful Mexican love song, "The Abandoned One."

After the program Mrs. Emil Leard and Mrs. Samuel White were hostesses at a very delightful tea. Mrs. Frank C. Baker and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton very graciously presided over elegant tea and coffee services.

* * *

THE LITERARY CLUB

On next Monday aternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Polo Club Mrs. Paul R. Goode will present the following program to the members of the Literary Club:

1. "Orlando," by Virginia Woolf; reviewed by Mrs. Jared I. Wood.
2. "The Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill; read by Mrs. John F. Landis.
3. "The Island Within," by Ludwig Lewishon; reviewed by Mrs. Paul R. Goode.

At the first meeting of the Literary Club on Thursday of last week Mrs. Philip B. Peyton presented a most stimulating program. Her selections were chosen from contemporary literature having a psychological trend. Surely her review of H. A. Overstreet's "About Ourselves," was quite thought-provoking, for it revealed ourselves to ourselves. With it at hand one needs not sigh "O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us." It is of universal appeal and surely parents would find it worth while to read carefully.

Mrs. H. McD. Monroe reviewed "The Strange Case of Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield. She gave in a very interesting way the outstanding threads of the stories of lives of those who were influenced by the death of the Annie Spragg and left us with enough untold to make us want to read this unusual book.

Mrs. Robert H. Chance gave an interesting comparison of the life and poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay with that of Dorothy Parker, following which she very charmingly read a group of selections from their newest collections of short poems.

TWO POLO GAMES AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Two games of polo will be played at French Field, Sunday afternoon. The first game between the Freebooters and Students will begin at 2 P. M. The second game will be between the Galloping Gunners from the 83rd F. A. and the Demonstrationist Four from the 29th Infantry.

What could be more appropriate than the——

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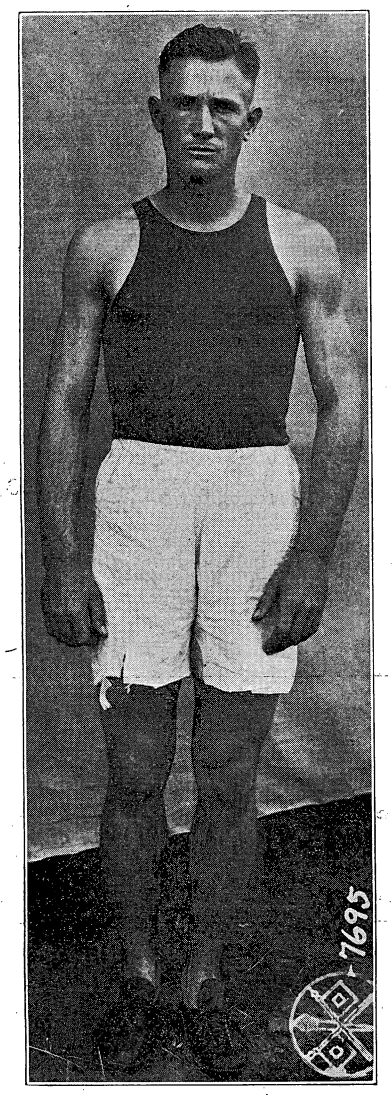
WHO'S WHO!

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS WILLARD R. REDDOCK

Company "D" Twenty-ninth Infantry

(By B. H. Cowan)

To make a record in an event requiring athletic skill is an accomplishment that is seldom made by any individual, regardless of his ability. For the same individual to make two in the same day is almost an unheard of thing ,while for that same individual to make three in a row in the same day in the same meet where the best are gathered to contend for individual and organization honors



reads more or less like the deeds of the fictitious Frank Merriwell or some other athlete who battled for the honor of dear old Siwash or some other Alma Mater.

Yet, this is the thing that happened last week when the Garrison Field and Track Meet was held in Doughboy Stadium. The man to accomplish this feat and who set records in the running broad jump, the pole vault, and the running high jump being Private First Class Willard R. Reddock of Company "D", Twenty-ninth Infantry.

From the time he made his first leap in the running broad jump the fans were supporting him wholeheartedly as it was evident that here was an athlete above the ordinary and a man who was certain to make anyone that would surpass him put out to the limit. In the pole vault Reddock had the hardest and closest fight of any of the three events which he won, and it was not till the bar had been raised to eleven feet that he outstripped Gantt of the Artillery to win the event. However the height of eleven feet in the personal opinion of the writer was not all that the stocky doughboy of the demonstration regiment could have accomplished. For when he cleared the bar there was several inchs of daylight showing between his chest and the bar. The other record came a few minutes later when he outjumped McBride of the Tanks.

Not only in track does Reddock show his ability but also in football and several other sports as well. Since enlisting in the army in September, 1927, almost the first thing he did after having completed his preliminary instruction in things military was to try for a position on the football team of the First Battalion and turned out to be one of the fleetest and best ball carriers of the first battalion team last year.

Following the football season Reddock went in for basketball and was one of the leading factors in the scores that were being turned in by the First Bats and which incidentally finished the season in second place, they never being able to oust their brothers of the Second Bat from the honors they have now held for the past six years.

Reddock is a Mississippian, his home being in Laurel. While attending the Saint John's County Agricultural High School he went in for athletes regularly, making teams there for three consecutive years with the two last years being spent as a first string man in four different oranches of sport. They were, football, basketball, baseball and track or rather it should be said field events as he never performed on the cinder path. Incidentally Reddock has set a record at the Saint John's school in the pole vault of eleven feet and four inches that as yet remains unbroken at that school and which comes within a few inches of the state record.

MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Next week will be a busy one at Fort Benning from all indications. First comes the Main Theater moving picture programs which are always a pleasure to the many picture fans at the Infantry School.

Saturday finds us in Doughboy Stadium witnessing the annual struggle between the "Terrible Tankers" of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion and the Galloping Gunners of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery for football supremacy. Although the Tankers are slated to win without any apparent danger of being in danger of losing the game, yet the fans are certain to see as game a fight between two teams as it is possible to find in soldier football.

Sunday morning between 4:45 and 4:30 finds us at the Polo Stables eating sandwiches and drinking warm coffee prior to the start of the wildcat hunt which will be started from there promptly at 5:00 o'clock. That afternoon commencing promptly at 2 o'clock will witness the first of two games of polo on French Field.

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock will find us all at the big gymnasium to witness the first preliminary fights preceding the main go between Gunner DePratt of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and Battling Finch of Savannah, lightheavy champ of the 1924 Olympic games held in Antwerp, Holland.

Beginning promptly at nine o'clock Thursday morning will find all of the runners and a number of spectators in Doughboy Stadium to witness the start of the five mile run that is being sponsored by the Athletic Associatoin. This event is causing more favorable comment than it's most ardent backers at the beginning of the season had hopes of it causing. Following the Baby Marathon, as it is being called, the next event for the day will be the holiday dinner, while that afternoon the entire garrison will assemble again in Doughboy Stadium to witness the football game between the Special Units and the First Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry. This promises to be one of the best games of the season. Each team is confident of a victory over the other and are willing at any time to lay small wagers as to the outcome of the tilt. Then that night all who care for terpsichorean pleasures will find an entertainment for themselves.

RECRUITING NOTES

The following named men have re-enlisted since November 1, 1928:

Sgt. Logan Duff, I. S. D.; 1st Class Pvt. Eugene C. Hale, I. S. D.; Sgt. Lester Lawrence, I. S. D.; Sgt. William McCauley, Co. "B", 24th Infantry; Staff Sgt. Claud L. Shaffer, Detachment Q. M. Corps; Master Sgt. Joshua R. Johnson, Hq. Co., 24th Infantry; Sgt. Lawrence Mitzen, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry; Master Sgt. James W. St. Clair, I. S. D.; Pvt. 1st Class Specialist 4th Class Andro Budzisz, Co. "C", 29th Infantry; Staff Sgt. Benjamin F. Glover, Band, 24th Infantry; Sgt. Woodie Bassham, Service Co., 24th Infantry; Corporal Dan A. Monan, Co. "D", 29th Infantry; Staff Sergeant Charles D. Ames, Detachment Q. M. Corps; Corporal Fred W. Anderson, Co. "C", 29th Infantry; Sgt. John Parello, I. S. D.; Pvt. 1st Class Daniel F. Atencio, Service Co., 29th Infantry; Sgt. Price B. Harris, Detachment Medical Dept.; Pvt. 1st Class Specialist 2nd Class Herman E. Price, Detachment Finance Dept.; Private, Specialist 5th Class Edward Francis, Detachment Q. M. Corps; Corporal John H. Barnes, Co. "F", 29th Infantry; Corporal Joe L. Coppley, I. S. D.; Pvt. 1st Class Specialist 5th Class Luther A. Thrasher, Co. "A", 29th Infantry; Corporal Arthur K. Grier, Co. "C", 29th Infantry; Private Harry Kemper, Co. "B", 29th Infantry; Mamon Walker, Service Co., 24th Infantry.

The following named recruits have been enlisted at this station since November 1st, 1928: Pvt. Johnnie H. Cruise for 29th Infantry; Pvt. James R. Hicks, for Hq. Co., 15th Tank Battalion; Pvt. Willie C. White, for Detachment Med. Dept.; Pvt. Lawrence A. West, for Detachment Med. Dept.; Pvt. Jessie T. Smith, for 15th Tank Battalion; Pvt. Willie E. Whaley, for Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pvt. Gordon T. Kight, Jr., for Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pvt. Julian R. Spradley, for Infantry, Hawaiian Dept.; Pvt. James E. Carlile, for Infantry, Ft. Moultrie, S. C.; Pvt. William D. Ball, for Infantry, Hawaiian Dept.; Pvt. Carl L. Ball, for Infantry, Hawaiian Dept.

At the present time the following vacancies are open for enlistments:

Infantry, Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Infantry and Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Cavalry at Fort Clark, Texas; Infantry, Hawaiian Dept.; 20th Infantry and 76th Field Artillery Bands at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

The vacancies mentioned above are subject to change at any time.

Anyone desiring information about any branch of the Army should call at the Recruiting Office which is located in building No. 86, Academic Area, telephone 92.

—E. W. S.

Bootblack (looking at shoes): Light or dark, sir?

Absent-minded Prof.: A nice piece of the breast would be fine.

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POST EXCHANGE

83RD FA

Battery "A"

We understand that 1st Sergeant Combs has gone into the transfer business and is using Willys Knight cars for moving vans. He caters to ladies and especially blondes.

We still believe in miracles and want to compliment Private First Class Coffin on having the Morning Report correct last Saturday; there was "no change".

Corporal Wilson, our professor of Trig., while computing a problem of indirect laying during the Knox Trophy Contest, failed to make a perfect score due to the shortage of lead pencils, so they say.

Private Hicks while out "Knox Trophying" last week, found himself in the same predicament as the King who offered his kingdom for a horse when his (Hicks) horse fell into a well. They say Hicks developed wings all of a sudden and flew or rather jumped twenty feet, anyhow we congratulate you and hope you will be lucky the rest of your days.

The lawn that graces our battery street has at last come to be of some use; in that those goldbricks of the battery who lie abed late and have not time to police up their bunk can throw said bunk out on the lawn to air out.

Private Garner received an aligator from Florida last week and is thinking of operating an animal ranch, that is if he can find enough damsels to correspond with him and furnish the animals.

Private Thurston, general utility man of the battery, is now engaged in teaching school and we must say that if he would borrow one of Battery B's white horses he would be the exact counterpart of Ichabod Crane.

Battery "B"

We note with pleasure that Corporal Wilemon has applied for a thirty-day furlough effective August 1, 1929. This seems to be a fair indication that one of our most efficient N. C. O.'s will remain with us for another three years.

According to recent Battery Orders each corporal has been assigned a table in the mess hall. The noise is not so noticeable now since it has been scattered about. However, the chatter from the sergeant's table seems to be on the increase.

At last the reason for the unusual activity of Corporal Morphis has become known. It is rumored that the said Corporal had been seen hand shaking with thirteen different people in one evening. The reason for him wishing to be relieved is not generally known, but the fact remains he is no longer a clerk in the personnel office.

Much activity was seen in and about the Battery when it was rumored that a certain General would visit this post and as a result the general appearance of the Battery was much improved upon. It is the desire of the battery commander that these rumors be started at short intervals.

Corporal Bass has decided that it would be best to postpone his marriage until leaving the service. He caused his many friends in the battery much anxiety until he made this announcement.

—T. N. T.

Battery "C"

Corporal Thomas H. Flippo has rejoined from a well earned furlough spent in Tennessee.

Corporal Miller says that he learns new ways every day from some certain Privates who just enjoy trying to beat the police and watering detail, but that they have to get up at taps and remain awake till call to quarters to put one over on him.

Some wise cracker wanted to know what those funny looking halter shanks (Pistol lanyards) were that the men of this organization were wearing when they fired the salute on Armistice Day and if the men had to wear them to keep themselves put.

Sergeant Barksdale says the heighth of ambition is for a barber to try and grow hair on Sergeant Chewning's head.

We wonder what Red Paschal thinks about the two new galloping steeds he drives to the buckboard, we'll bet that his thoughts would not be publishable.

The following communication was received by the grape vine telegraph system that Private First Class Specialist Fourth Class Othel D. Land was on his way back to the Battery, but judging from the time elapsed since said communication was received, it is believed that Private Land (Bicycle) will need a new pair of shoes when he returns if not sooner.

Will wonders never cease? Privates Curry and Harvey volunteered to drive pairs in the Maintenance Section.

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Pfc. Taylor is now back with us after spending many days, weeks and months over in the Cooks and Bakers School, learning the art and skill of Army Chowism. Welcome back George and we are all waiting patiently for some of your learned knowledge.

Private Antonio Catalanotte, was last week made Private First Class, and now Tony is asking the First Sergeant to requisition him some stripes. He wants to show girl friend when he goes to town that he is not a Buck Private.

Corporal Fuzzy Douglas is now out for a placement on the Post basket ball team ,and from latest reports, Fuzzy has a very good chance making stationary guard.

Sergeant Roper does not like this cold weather as hesitatingly he says that it effects his fish and oyster business on Front Street, keeping many customers away due to lack of proper transportation.

There now are two vacancies for Corporals in the organization with many in view according to Stove League reports, but as of date there has been no official reports regarding said gossip.

Two newly assigned recruits arrived to the organization on Monday, Pvts. Fields and Cotney. Welcome to the gang boys and fall in line with the old Artillery Spirit.

Perhaps at no time of the year does the call of the wild tempt as at present. A hunt was conducted last week end by certain members of the Scorpion Club. A merry chase was from reports had by all, including the Fox.

Demonstrations are coming fast and furious these days, with Headquarters Battery taking the field at break of day. From all indications the boys are proving their ability as wire stringers, communicationists and war-time soldiers.

The Battalion football team is being groomed into shape under the superb hand and guidance of our faithful and highly esteemed star Sergeant McAuliffe, with many years experience the coming few games should prove of interest although we have lost many valuable players since last season. Staff Sergeant McCallum has been detailed as trainer and coach.

—TO OUR COACH—

Behold the famous football coach
Whose tactics are beyond reproach,
Whose massive brain conceives the schemes
That rout the many opposing teams.
His word is law, his law goes far,
His power goes and equals king or czar,
He gets "ten thousand growls a year,"
Laments the prof and sheds a tear
While I, with brains that bulge my hat,
Receive twice as many growls as that.

—R. J. W.

COMING THRU THE GREEN

"Whatta u say gang," let's get out there Thursday evening and watch the Green Wave roll over the First Bats from the 29th Infantry. And we won't be quiet while they are rolling, let's make some noise, heap big Chief like heap big noise while he crashes paleface line. So now all-together, Greencord, Medic, Gin-Ear, Gasser, Q'Emmer and Ordinacer, "Let's Go."

Question: Why did Corp. W. Booth send his girl at Penderville, Fla., a carton of Tom's Toasted Peanuts for a birthday present?

For a long time penny-ante was the most popular pastime at the N. C. O. Club, then rummy took the lead, now both games have been discarded as all members have gone wild over the ancient game of cribbage.

CAPT. GWYNN SICK

Capt. H. M. Gwynn, a member of the Company Officers Class is sick in the station hospital. We regret very much to hear of his illness, and as a consequence, the most interesting student officer's column, which he edited is missing in this issue. The News joins with his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

THE TANK WEEKLY

is one of the snappiest little magazines that cross the exchange editor's desk. It is edited by Capt. R. G. Althaus. We would like to have, however, some of the notes from the Tank outfit each week for publication in the NEWS. The Weekly, which is sometimes quoted in this paper, is published on Fridays as is the NEWS, hence we do not see it in time to get current news from the caterpillar organization.

"Papa," asked the little boy, "Why does Fido wag his tail so much?"

"That's a means of expression, son," replied the parent.

"But, Papa, that isn't a means; it's an end. Ouch, Papa, that hurts."

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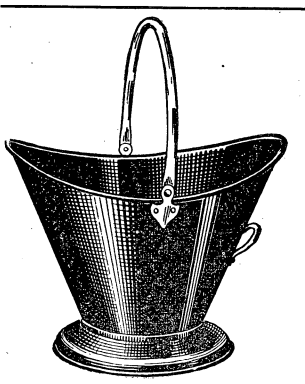
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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

FREEBOOTERS DOWN GUNNERS WHILE STUDENTS AND DOUGHBOYS PLAY TO DEADLOCK IN SUNDAY'S GAME

Benning's mounted malletmen, representing the 29th Infantry and Student Officers, fought a pretty six period polo duel in the first game of polo at French Field, Sunday afternoon, th egame ending in a deadlock, 3 to 3.

Three separate combinations were used by the Students during the game, while the Demonstrationist used two aggregations. The players used by the Students were: Barnette, Reese, Royce and Harris; Forsythe, Smith, Burress and Harris; Luecking, Baldwin, Smith and Cornog.

Against the Student combinations the Demonstrationist used the following players: Halloran, Taylor, Hedekin and Jacobs; Skelton, Strickler, Jacobs and Van Houten.

Taking the ball from scrimmage in the opening chukker, at No. 1 for the Demonstrationist, drove straight down the field to score the first goal. During the remainder of the chukker both teams threatened but were unable to drive the bamboo pellet betwen their opponents up-rights.

The Students came back to out-ride the Doughboys and take the lead, Smith and Harris scoring a goal for the Students. Both teams went scoreless during the third period, Halloran after a neat escape from the field ,missed a perfect shot for a goal, the ball rolling outside by inches.

Early in the fourth chukker, Jacobs scored a pretty goal with a nifty drive from midfield, Skelton added another a moment later with a wonderful off hand drive that sent the white sphere center between the goal posts. The Students carried the ball down field from scrimmage on the next play, Moore scoring the tieing goal. Both teams fought hard but the game ended with the score deadlocked at 3 all.

Between the first and second games, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, comamndant of the Infantry School, arrived. The teams of the second game, with the officials, before playing rode in line across the field and saluted him.

The second game, between the Galloping Gunners and Freebooters, was faster and harder fought than the opening game. Early in the first period, spectators were given the biggest thrill of the game when St. John and his mount went down in a scrambling heap on a sharp turn, horse and rider came up uninjured.

The Artillery lost a beautiful chance to score in the first chukker when Murphy crossed and fouled. Near the end of the chukker Guernsey scored for the Artillery on a difficult under-the-tail shot. Taking the ball half the length of the field in the second chukker, Lockett scored for the Freebooters. Lyman and Lockett played the ball down the field to McClure who scored a second Freebooter goal near the end of the period. In the third period Major Lyman, Freebooter chieftian, went in at No. 1, Tuttle went in at No. 3 for the Freebooters. Tuttle gave an exhibition of the brand of polo taught in the 15th Infantry, when he carried the ball the length of the field to score a goal. The fourth period saw the Redlegs on the offensive the entire period but the Freebooters failed to score. Murphy made a nice running shot for a score after his team mates had played the ball down the field in the fifth chukker.

In the final period the Pirate chieftian ran wild. Early in the period he chased the bamboo through the Artillery uprights on a perfect lay-up by Lockett. On the next play he carried the ball down the field through the entire Gunner defense to score a second goal. He was driving down field toward a third goal when the period and the game ended. The final score was: Freebooters 5; Artillery 2.

The Freebooters used the following players: Mallan, Hoge, St. John, Sweet; Lockett, Lyman, Tuttle, McClure. Against the Freebooters ,the Artillery line-up was: Buckley, Guernsey, Murphy, Oliver, Black, Clark, Strobehn and Avera. These teams played alternate periods.

WILD CAT HUNT

The Infantry School Hunt will conduct a wild cat hunt on Sunday, November 25, 1928. The list of available horses will be posted on the bulletin board at the Officers' Club at 12:45 P. M., Thursday, November 22, 1928. The Field will meet at the Infantry School stables and leave for the hunting ground at 5:00 A. M. Sharp.

Coffee will be served between 4:30 A. M. and 4:45 A. M.

Wife: I was highly incensed by the actions of that bold girl you were dancing with last evening!

Hubby: Well, I was highly perfumed myself.

"Is your father a policeman?"

"No, but he goes with them a lot."

ARMY FIGHTER BOOST STOCK WITH WIN OVER SOUTHERN PREMIER MIDDLE-WEIGHT

Smith Stops Gates in Second Round of Semi-Final

(By Al Durden)

Willie Ptomey, All-Service middleweight champion, took the lead among the foremost contenders for the Southern middleweight championship, taking a clean cut decision from Kid Williams in the stellar bout at the Fort Benning Fight Arena, on the night of November 16th.

Ptomey thoroughly demonstrated the fact that a good right hand can beat a good left hand, never once during the ten-round battle did the Tanker give ground, taking the aggressive from the opening gong, Willie carried the fight to the Savannah idol all through the fight.

The first five rounds were fairly even with both boys mixing in some fast exchanges. In the sixth round Weary Willie rushed Williams to the ropes where a choppy overhead right to the jaw caught Williams off balance, sending him through the ropes into the laps of the ringside fans, the Kid was on his feet in a jiffy, none the worse for wear.

In the seventh round Willie took everything Williams had to offer and came back with his own offensive work. Weary Willie is not a terrific puncher, but one who keeps piling up points by his bull dog aggressiveness and ability to throw punches from every angle.

Williams, a southpaw with a terrific wallop, found that Ptomey was on the job at all times. Every good lead that William attempted was messed up by Weary Willie. Time and again Williams worked in close to work on Willie's midriff, but each time the Tanker tied him up or beat him to the punch.

In the early rounds Williams seemed the stronger, but as the fight progressed the Tanker seemed to gain strength while Williams seemed to weaken in the final rounds under the soldier's tireless attack. Ptomey made his best showing in the last two rounds when he drove Williams from pillar to post under an avalanche of rights and lefts. Both boys were throwing leather in fast exchange at the final bell.

The semi-final, a scheduled six round bout between Mississippi Smith of Benning and Harold Gates, a civilian light-heavy, was fast and short. Gates came here with the remarkable record of having fought twenty-two professional fights with no losses to his credit.

Both boys lost no time in mixing things up in the first round, Gates ripped a left to Billy's head to start things moving. Both boy worked short blows to the body at close range. Billy stopped Gates in this tracks with a left to the face as the visitor tried to bore in. The round ended with both boys sparring for an opening.

Smith stepped in with a one two to the head that shook Gates from stem to stern. Smith dropped Gates with a short right hook to the jaw, Gates was up at the count of six. Gates tore in like a charging bull, Billy met him with a pile driving right over the heart. As Gates staggered from the impact, Billy's left crashed into his chow-hall, Gates was out on his feet. Smith crossed a right to the jaw that toppled him to the canvas for his first taste of the dregs of defeat.

Doubting Thomas of the 29th Infantry fought rings around Jackie McMullin of Atlanta, winning an easy decision. Thomas came close to a knockout in the final round, but though glass eyed and groggy, McMullin managed to hang on until the finish.

Watta Guy and Ginger Jernigan swung, hooked, jabbed and wrestled through a four-round comedy that though full of laughs carried plenty of fight, both boys being willing and tough though a little bit inexperienced.

Tiger Thompson liver up to his name when he lost his temper and tried to chew up Hoople's ear. Hoople seemed to lose his temper after being bit, his hay-making right laying the Tiger out for the fatal count.

Pal Moore, amateur welterweight champion of Fort Benning, was back in the ring again after a long lay-off from an operation. Moore met a tough customer in Shorty Smith of the Tanks. This three-rounder was full of action from the word go and was a crowd pleaser. A draw decision met with the approval of every one.

During the progress of the main bout, many of the fans present seemed to be under the impression that Williams with his jumping tactics was landing at will upon Ptomey's stomach and body, but close observers noted that after each exchange Williams was glad to mount his bicycle and keep away from Ptomey's straight punches.

Ptomey, an old head, had planned his fight in advance. It was apparent in the first few minutes that Willie had the Kid's left tied up for the night. Williams sensinga loss and unable to do any effective damage, resorted to the jumping tactics, which caused two well aimed blows to Willie's stomcah, to land several inches below the belt-line. Working in close he used his head when the opportunity presented itself, bringing home to the writer the reason why Williams is barred from fighting in Jacksonville, Fla. When Goodwin beat Williams in Jacksonville a few weeks ago, the Savannah boy tried the butting game on Bob with the result that he drew an indefinite suspension.

Voice on the Phone (three A. M.): Mr. Smith?

Mr. Smith: Yes.

Voice: Is your house on the bus line?

Mr. Smith: Yes.

Voice: Well, then you had better move it; there's a bus coming.

Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

Boxing Tuesday Night, November 27

GUNNER DEPRATT (Fort Benning) Vs. BATTLING FINCH (Savannah, Ga.)

Walker Smith—Hank Justice—Pinkey Phillips—Pep Causey—Eddie Brault—Frankie Walburn—Grumpy Gordy—Straton Smith—Zack Taylor and others —

FORT BENNING GYMNASIUM 8:00 P. M.

General Admission 50c Ringside 75c and $1.00

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT OFFICERS CLASSES

Again we appeal to the members of the student officers classes for contributions. As much news as possible is desired from the academic halls of the Infantry School. Send it to the paper through the message center in time to reach the office of the News by Tuesday noon if possible. Thank you.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE I. S. A. A.

Join the Infantry School Athletic Assn. today. Dues, Officers, $1.00 per year; enlisted men, 25c per year.

A membership card entitles the member and legal dependants or Lady Guest to general admission to all the Athletic contests staged by the Infantry School Athletic Assn. at Fort Benning or Columbus, Georgia, except boxing (for which the athletic council reserves the right to exclude season tickets where the total purse exceeds $100.00).

Tear out and mail the slip below to the Infantry School Athletic Association.

To The Infantry School Athletic Assn.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

I wish to become a member of the Infantry School Athletic Assn.

(Enclosed is check for dues.....)
(Please bill me through the Book Shop.....)

.....
(Name)

.....
(Rank)

The Fifteenth Tank Battalion will, within the course of the next year, have quarters as ornate as those in which the 29th Infantry lives. However, where the 29th has a horseshoe shaped barrack, the Tanks will be housed in two half moons ,of the same type as the 29th, but wit hthe connecting section that makes the 29th a horseshoe, omitted. Bids will be opened on this project at the office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Lt. W. M. Allison, at 10 A. M., December 12th.

The honor of the Second Section is at stake! The First Section gravely questions said honor—and over the matter of a cat!! 'Tis quite a mixed-up affair but Bee, as ever desiring to give her dere publick all the facts, while on the trail of this question of honor, with rare astuteness, glimpsed a sign tacked up in the Second Section, reading as follows and to wit: "The First Section believes that the Second Section is cognizant of the whereabouts of a cat, grey-spotted in color, whose habitat formerly was at the First Section. The First Section believes that the members of the Second Section have decoyed this feline away from its rightful home, and at the present, has it in hiding, and will not return it to the First Section—whose members are downcast over the absence of this said cat."

This matter gave promise of being such a deep mystery, that it appealed to Bee, and immediately she decided to bring all her deductive faculties into play, and unravel the mystery. The First Section was er—er rather plain in their contention that the Second Section had something to do with the disappearance of this cat, whom—for purposes of identification, we will name Ida Bell. Ida Bell had disappeared from the First Section, it was found, and had been once reported wandering, with a hopeless look on her feline countenance, around the car of a certain prominent member of the Second Section, Captain E. L. ("Rikky") Rice.

After a conference with Captain Pearson, of the Second Section, which at present is living under the shadow of the bar sinister, Bee discovered that this same prominent member of the Second Section, had increased his order with the dairy for an extra quart of milk every day. Another clue, by way of a trusted confederate of the amature Sherlock Holmes, and whose name she will not disclose as it might diminish his usefulness on future mysteries—was that Ida Bell had been seen perched on the hood of this same Captain's car.

Bee, at this time, makes no accusations against anyone, but she is still working on the case, and feels that by the time the next issue comes forth, she will be in position to give all facts to her publick. She is working on another mysterious hint received, that on the afternoon that Ida Bell disappeared, a person was seen surreptiously heading toward the Third Section, with a funny looking package under his arm. This will shift responsibility all the way round, and will lift the bar sinister from the Second Section, if anything can be proved. This will all be disclosed in an article, "How Big Kidnappings are pulled," by ye humble scribe, in the next issue. Watch for it!

The Infantry School News Office has moved from its old location, and now moves within the charmed circle of capitalists. It is situated right next to the Finance Office, over by the Officers' Club. It is expected that the News will, in the future, blossom forth in a very elaborate publication, backed, as it is bound to be, by that sterling branch of the Army, the Finance Corps!

Seen at the Fights Thursday night: Captain and Mrs. A. L. Littell, loyal fight fans, in Seats 1 and 2, Box 2, where they may be seen at all shows of fistiana. Did anyone note the cute little table where the Press sits? Al Durden, representing the News, W. M. Reid representing the Ledger, and ye scribe, representing the Enquirer-Sun felt most important sitting at the little white table. Yonder is Mayor Barlow, who feels that when a fight comes along, it is worthy of boarding everything else for. Colonel Willard, the new Q. M., is another one who has not missed a single slug-fest since he arrived at this, the world's largest Infantry School. Here is Lt. Stewart, the Infantry School News Editor, who inquires as to how the gloves are coming. Mrs. Bishop, it seems, is becoming almost as ardent a fight fan as she is a skillful rider. The entire personnel of the Infantry Board, it appears, is sitting together in ringside seats. And many, many more.

This week's News Event: Ida Bell's mysterious disappearance.

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NOTES FROM SPECIAL UNITS

OFFICER'S ASSOCIATION FORMED IN SPECIAL UNITS

An Officers' Association has recently been formed in Special Units, The Infantry School. The purpose of the association is to provide for the social obligations incident to the duties of all officers in creating and maintaining a proper esprt de corps in their organizations by affording opportunities for social intercourse, recreation and related matters of community interest. Here friendly relations may be cultivated among them and their families, and their common welfare, served in a wholesome spirit of united effort to promote morale in Special Units.

The members of the association consist of the officers permanently assigned to the several organizations of Special Units and such officers of the Post who have affiliated interests, who upon invitation, may care to join.

While membership of all officers assigned to the Special Units has been solicited as a practical and convenient method of contributing their support in such social activities as may be customarily expected of all officers, all memberships have been made optional.

No funds are maintained in the Association, but each social affair or entertianment is worked out on the Budget Plan and the pro rata cost assessed each officer before the date of the affair.

Heretofore the officers of Special Units have had no organization of their own for social purposes and have in this way been left somewhat to themselves. Since the organization of the Special Units went into effect, Mrs. D. G. Berry, has organized a Special Units Bridge Club which meets on Tuesdays, in the aternoons twice a month. Once a month the officers and ladies have an evening bridge, which is usually followed by an informal dance. These parties have been very enjoyable.

On Tuesday evening, November 13th, the Association had an informal get-together for their friends and guests. This affair consisted of an excellent steak dinner at the School for Bakers and Cooks followed by a theater party at the Main Theater. About sixty officers and ladies attended this party which was greatly enjoyed by all. Many officers and ladies from other organizations were present as guests of Special Units.

R. G. S.

PONTONIER NOTES

(Company "A", 7th Engineers)

We have put it across again in a forceful and spectacular manner. During the recent maneuvers of the 29th Infantry, a pioneer platoon of Engineers was attached for the purpose of bridging a stream at the juncture of the Ohio and Marne Roads. Instructions had been issued for the erection of a pair of light bridges, capable of holding the weight of a machine gun cart. Upon consultation with Colonel Franklin, Lieutenant Fowlkes was informed that the bridges were expected to hold escort wagons, ambulances and reel cars. Credit is due Sgt. McCarty and Copr. Perkins for the manner in which their details reconstructed the bridges. Atefward with the assistance of pioneer platoon from the 29th Infantry, the whole road above the bridges was made passible. Major Patch expressed his appreciation of this splendid effort in no uncertain terms.

"Abie" and "Ikie" 'are back! Grove returned from th ebeauties of the Keystone State a little sooner than Briner, but, both were emphatic in praising the good times they had in the state where "Bill Penn," the prominent Quaker (along with Mr. Hoover), first settled.

Callahan upon his return from the Carolinas (made famous by Gene Austin's crooning cradle melody) expressed a strong desire to meet more strangers on the train between Charlotte and Atlanta. No romance, boys.

The company as a whole has been in a self-congratulatory mood since Kingsbury and Gaffney scored thirteen of the fifteen points credited to Special Units in the recent Garrison Track Meet. This should bring to the front some of the embryo Paddocks, Hamms and Housers in the next meet.

Moore earned a draw at the first indoor show in a slashing three-round bout with Stratton Smith of the Tanks. Although Moore showed the effects of his lon glay off, his stabbling left hand and refusal to back out won the plaudits of the crowd.

It is rumored that "Cy" Perkins has quit betting on any and all football games. A few men intentionally hedge all of Perkin's bets and are thereby fast becoming rich.

Among our new arrivals are:

Joe Harkins, veteran of six years, the last three with Co. "B", 29th Engineers at Fort Humphreys, Va., hails from Philadelphia (Fishtown), in the Quaker state made famous by "Abie" and "Ikie". He is a welcome addition to our oufit.

Leon DeLozier with three years in Co. "C", 29th Engineers stationed at Washington Barracks, comes next. Leon confesses to the Fundamentalist State of Tennessee as his home. Much joy has been brought to the Company by the arrival of his ukelele. The 2nd squad of the 2nd platoon is now gathering place for all of the music (?) lovers.

Two Georgia Crackers have joined us. Mitchell T. Murkeson and Eddie Whitfield, from Dublin and Vidalia respectively. Both have been scientific agriculturists. We welcome them and hope that they will enjoy being in what we of the 7th call the "best all round oufit in the United States."

17th ORDNANCE COMPANY

The "Old Timers" with their medals and service stripes presented a fine appearance last Saturday morning occupying the front row at the taking of a group picture of the Company. It will not be long before many of these two war veterans retire, for a well earned rest.

Sergeant Goodman and Corporal Morris are to be congratulated upon their promotions.

Corporal Brown the Company Clerk is on furlough and has been replaced in the personnel office by Private Russ. Russ is a good clerk and we feel that he will make good.

Corporal Futch, the expert shot and all round athlete of the company has taken the examination for entrance to the Ordnance Specialist School. Good luck!

Pvt. 1st Cl. Bottomley has acquired the study habit and is burning the midnight mazda. He knows the meaning of initiative and is preparing for the Staff Sergeant Examination, and we know he is going to make the grade.

H. W. H.

FINANCIAL DIGEST

Several weeks have now elapsed since the interested readers of the News have heard anything from "Finance". Our Shiek and news reporter has departed to the Panama Canal. Said place is a "fur piece" from Benning but we know that Pvt. 1st Cl. Price will uphold the fine reputation of the old Post.

We have welcomed to our happy home Technical Sergeant John Carlson. He is by far the most dignified member of our detachment and should be a constant source of inspiration to Pvt. Andrews.

It is the opinion of the Detachment that Moye completely succumbed to the charms of a Georgia Moon last week while on furlough. He has been having a bad time controlling his heart since his return and we fear unless taken in time the malady will prove fatal.

Just to prove a lot of things, Pvt. 1st Cl. Young is to be made Staff Sergeant in a short time. Assistant to the Chief Clerk. We believe that Young deserves the dignity of the new position.

We are now located in the new quarters for our organization and you are invited to call for advice on all matters financial or otherwise, for we have plenty of room and admit that money is power, therefore we feel that we can give good advice.

WORK OF POPPY SALE COMMITTEE APPRECIATED

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Charles S. Harrison Post, No. 35, of Columbus, Georgia, wishes to take this means of thanking Capt. Collier, Mrs. Albert S. Peake, chairman of the poppy sale, the ladies who assisted in the selling of the poppies, and all of those who co-operated in anyway. The Legion and the Auxiliary were delighted with the results of the sale at Benning. We are sure that the large sum raised was due to the splendid work of the chairman and her committees.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the News appeared a story about the golf tournament. The winner of the baby flight was given as Capt. Paul Steele. This was an error as winner of this flight was Capt. Charles L. Steel, adjutant of the 24th Infantry.

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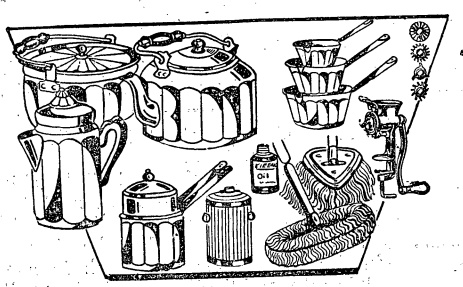
Extra heavy waterproof army duck. Warm blanket lining. Corduroy collar and cuff lacing.

Hunting Vests 1.68
Exceptionally well made, of medium weight, khaki colored material. Sizes for 10 to 20 gauge shells.

Duck Pants 26c
Specially designed for hunting and rough wear. Heavy waterproof khaki duck.



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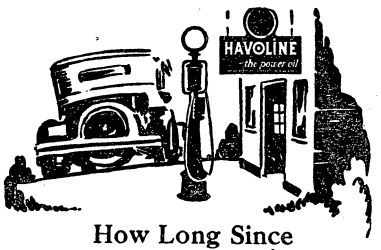

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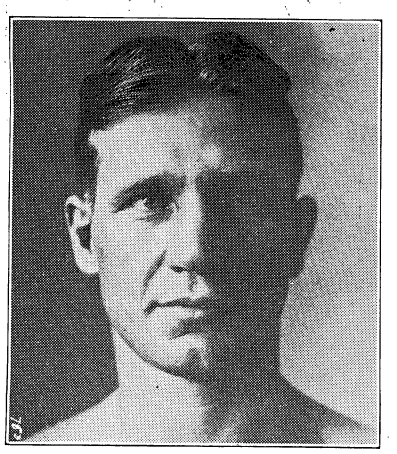

Gunner DePratt, who will meet Battling Finch at the Fort Benning Gymnasium Tuesday night in the ten round main go.

SECOND BATTALION BEATS 1ST BATTALION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ered, even in the final quarter when the Kells scored their final touchdown, it was a pass far ovr their heads that dropped into the arms of Tommie Thomson that turned the trick.

In the final period the Red Jackets opened up an aerial attack with a flurry of passes in a desperate attempt to cross the Kelly line, although several passes were completed a Kelly tackle was always standing in the way, it was an intercepted pass by Kjelstrom that paved the way for the final touchdown.

The veterans Kelly and Franz did only what they always do, they led the fight at all times. Tommie Thompson clicked off yardage when called on to carry the ball or receive a pass. The entire Kelly team showed wonderful teamwork while the power of the Kelly line was a surprise to many of the football critics of the garrison.

McFadden starred in the line for the Red Jackets. He proved to be the leading factor that gave the youngsters the proper fighting spirit and confidence after they had wavered under the Kelly drive in the first period.

In the backfield Jack Harper, suffering from previous injuries, gave his all, and following his deadly tackles and line plunging the Red backfield fought stubbornly until the final gun.

The game was hard and rough but clean throughout. It was a case of a well coached, hard fighting, directed team winning over a team that was likewise well coached and hard fighting, but which lacked the experience and ability to match the perfect team play of their veteran opponents.

It was Doughboy against Doughboy and only one motto: "Fight Fight Fight!" And fight they did, in a gentlemanly, sportsman-like manner, and today men who tore into each other like charging demons, laugh over the game like a bunch of carefree boys.

Line-up and summary:

2nd Bats (19)	Pos.	1st Bats (0)
Cox	L.E.	Smith
Mays	L.T.	Barr
Moody	L.G.	O'Neilon
Berish	C.	Skipper
Carling	R.G.	Bourne
Dykes	R.T.	McFadden
McAllister	R.E.	Saul
Kjelstrom	Q.	Romploski
Thompson	L.H.	Romploski
Franz	R.H.	Reddock
Swayze	F.	Reeves

By quarters:

2nd Bat	12	0	0	7	—19
1st Bat	0	0	0	0	— 0

Second Battalion Scoring: Touchdowns: Kjelstrom, Franz, Thompson. Point after touchdown: Kjelstrom (dropkick).

The News has been complimented on the neat make-ups of its ads—read them.

OFFICERS ADVANCED CLASS TO HOLD COON HUNT AND SNIPE HUNT

In the very near future the racoons now residing in Hamel creek swamp are going to have a very busy evening. Members of the Officers Advanced Class will hold their annual coon hunt and Hamel swamp coons have been chosen as the victims. The hunt pack from the Officer's Club Kennels will be used, and Captain Collier who knows the lair of every coon and wild-cat on the reservation will lead the hunt.

The annual Class Snipe Hunt will be held the same evening. It is reported that the marshes and woodlands of the reservation is brimming over with snipes. Last year's hunt was a record breaker, over two thousand snipes being bagged in the final drive.

A large Oregon badger that escaped from its cage at the Biglerville Mess last season after whipping every dog on the reservation, has been recaptured and it is rumored that there will be a Bagger Fight as soon as a suitable dog can be found to tackle the Badger.

FORT BENNING'S PRIDE MEETS NEW YORK FIGHTER

(Continued from Page 1)

tion with Pinkey and the stranger goes away with the impression that the Post featherweight is some pumpkin. This youngster believes in himself to such an extent that he would meet Benny Leonard tomorrow with no other preparation for the fight than a hair cut and shave.

From the first preliminary right through the card any one familiar with the Post boxers can detect that the punchers predominate. The prediction is that on Tuesday night the big Post Gym will see action gaolre withe the fur flying in every bout.

TERRIBLE TANKERS WIN OVER GEORGIA AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Tankers made 8 first downs while the Aggies were garnering 4, a fair measure of the relative strength of the teams.

Waters, Hodson and Evans were outstanding on the deefnse for the collegians, while McGarrity and Hitchcock bore the brunt of their offensive drive.

Bennett, Stansbury, Vallery and Brown led the Tanker offensive drive in the final half. Brown's deadly tackling and the line plunging of Bennett and Stansbury featured the Tanker victory.

Big Bertha Bertleman proved a stonewall on the defensive, Willingham played a great game at guard. For the first time in the history of Tank football, time was called for Big Bertha when he was injured in the third quarter, although crippled he refused to quit and was still stopping all opposition at the final whistle.

Tanks (13)		Aggies (8)
Hull	L.E.	Waters
Bertleman	L.T.	McCurry
Dixon	L.G.	Patterson
Broad	C.	Evans
Willingham	R.G.	Maddox
Pearce	R.T.	Goss
Haney	R.E.	Ellard
Vallery	Q.B.	Hodson
Brown	L.H.	McGarrity
Bennett	R.H.	Price
Sullivan	F.B.	Hitchcock

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"THE MANDARIN COAT"
Bobby—James E. Reas.
John Mendon—W. F. Freehoff.
Edith—Isobel Chance.
Dorothy—Cleon Crowell.
Katy—Lucy Hardee.

Tee: I'm sorry your corn hurts your foot. Have you done anything for it?

Hee: Why should I? It's never done anything for me.

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FOR SALE—RCA radiola model No. 25 complete with new batteries, tubes, loud speaker; has both inside loop aerial and outside aerial. In first class condition; reasonable. Lieut. Ham Kelley, Post Exchange. Phone 18.

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DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

DRESSMAKING: — **Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.**

ALL ARMY personnel invited to use our service. Wynnton Barber Shop and Beauty Shop, opposite Wynnton School on Wynnton Drive. Phone 3061 for appointments.

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GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

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Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representative: R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

24TH INF.

Quite a large part of the officer personnel of the 24th took advantage of the opening day and went far out into the bosques bird hunting. In one crowd went Captains Steward, Lyons, Helsley, Paynter and Lt. Earle.

They made an early start; hunted all day and came home at night with eighteen quail. The man who owned the farm hunted with them, but they claim to have killed the birds.

This same party repaired to the field last year on the first day and brought back one vulture (buzzard), nailed cold at thirty yards by a charge of number sixes, under the mistaken idea that it was a wild turkey. On this same trip they left ont he field one of their best dogs, shot dead—we have never found out what they thought the dog was.

Most officers are only lukewarm towards details that take them away from troops. We saw one the other day that looks to be ideal (to a married officer).

While out on a map problem with the 24th Infantry Officers' School we had to get off the road and into the brush to let a cavalcade pass. At its head rode Lt. Mood, and following him in column of twos came a platoon of the Ladies Riding Class. Arriving abreast of where we were standing the Lieutenant rode out to one side and instructed the riders to continue the march.

As they passed him Lt. Mood would call out such defects as he saw. "Mrs. So. and So, your right stirrup is too long," and "Miss This-and-That, your saddle is getting on the horse's neck." Did they talk back? Well, I should say not! They never said a word, and when, a few moments later, he gave the command to halt, dismount and correct the defects noted, they silently came down off the nags, and as silently proceeded to do as they were told. They actually looked meek.

After they had gone the officers in the problem all agreed that they had heard ladies told "where to get off at," but none seemed to remember a satisfactory ending from a masculine point of view. Here was something new. Lt. Mood, right in front of us, told them what to do; told them in no uncertain tone of voice. They did it, and, by gosh! they seemed to like it.

We then, individually, severally and collectively agreed that Lt. Mood's detail was not so bad.

THE NEXT ISSUE

of the NEWS will be on Nov. 30, the day after Thanksgiving. It will appear on the afternoon of the above date. Holidays mean nothing in the life of a newspaper so the paper will not be delayed next week. In this connection ,however, it is requested that items reach the NEWS office by Wednesday noon at the latest.

Professor: So you'd like to be my secretary? What are your qualifications?
Fair Thing: I'm absent minded too.

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J. F. Somers, Mgr.

29TH INF.

TROOP SCHOOLS—BASIC COURSE FOR OFFICERS

The following junior officers of the regiment have been detailed to attend the Basic Course for Officers as provided in AR 350-2600: 2nd Lieutenants Breckinridge, Totten, Parham, Cralle, Spivey, Adams, Browning, Wiley, Wells, Dodge, Gailbreath, Hewitt and Newman.

The course will include instruction in the following subjects:

1. Care of Animals.
2. Training Methods and Principles of Teaching.
3. National Defense Act as amended.
4. Use of Federal Troops in Civil Disturbances and relief Work.

School instruction will be conducted by means of class-room recitations, conferences ,and practical exercises, under the supervision of Headquarters, The Infantry School. Instruction began November 13, and will continue until January 18, 1929.

The instructors are: Major Henry J. M. Smith Major Otto F. Lange, Major Truman Smith, Major Harold R. Bull, Captain Pleas B. Rogers, Captain Robert A. McClure, 1st Lieut. David L. Hardee.

JUNICR OFFICERS' LYCEUM

The second of the series of lectures to the Junior Officers was given by Colonel Pendleton on Saturday, Nov. 17th. The subject of this talk was the "General Staff and its place in the War Department." He covered the subject by giving a brief historical sketch of the General Staff and its reasons for being created and a detailed study of the personnel. The General Staff was created in 1902 by the Secretary of War and later modified by acts in 1916, 1922 and 1926. The officers are selected for the General Staff from those who are classified under the General Staff Eligibility List. There are eighty-eight officers on the War Department General Staff with six or eight additional officers and their duties are divided into five divisions, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4 and War Plans. These divisions all work together as much as possible so that the final decisions are acceptable to all.

This talk was exceedingly interesting and instructive as was the first one of the series.

W. W. B.

SEVERAL ITEMS

came in late this week. Items which reach the NEWS office by Tuesday noon are sent to the printer that afternoon. The sooner your items reach this office the more assured of publication.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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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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HEMSTITCHING

The Post Exchange is operating a hemstitching parlor located immediately east of the Post Exchange Tailor Shop

Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 30, 1928 Number 11

TANKS WIN INF. SCHOOL ROAD RACE

THE WILD CAT HUNT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

(By R. H. B. Jr.)

For the second time this year the bold and intrepid wild cat hunters of the Post arose at 4 P. X., on a dark, cold Sunday morning. How simple it seemed on Saturday night, but how difficult to shiver into one's clothes ather leaving a warm bed; especially if one's better half passed several and sundry "cracks" about "nuts" that rode all week and then had to arouse the entire household too—well the descriptions were probably complete.

Then the cold ride to the stables—"Maybe I'm the only one crazy enough to get up at this hour of the day." And then the hot coffee, cooked over the forge in the blacksmith shop, and doughnuts. Still cold, but as the hunt gathers there is cheerful talk and laughter; voices calling for coffee, and the ringing of the horses hooves o nthe hard ground.

Long before sun-up the hunt has forded Gilbert Creek. Soon the first bright streaks herald the approaching day. Optimism reigns supreme. A wonderful day for a hunt, just enough frost to freeze the feet of the huntsmen. Surely we will get a cat today.

Now the hunt has stopped on the top of a large bald hill, with the wind sweeping across it in spiteful glee. Here the hunt will remain while Capt. Collier rides forth to seek the hounds, and cheer them on with shrill whoops. The sun comes forth shedding no warmth, but disclosing the huntsmen in all their array. Surely this is a democratic hunt, Capt. "Ted" Wessels is present, dressed for mid-August, claiming to have left his hunting clothes in his locker ,and wondering loudly why checks always had to be made on the tops of hills. Capt. Pendergrast, taking the course this year, and putting the hunting-costume tailors of the Prince of Wales completely to shame. Lt. Black, looking very much hard-boiled in a big roll-collar sweater.

Ah! Here comes Capt. Collier. What! The pack has split; but we are sure to strike a "hot" trail before long. So the hunt goes forward, and backward and around in circles, stopping always on the tops of large bare hills. A glorious morning with the keenness and zest of the fall to it, but never does the pack give forth its clear toned song of the trail that is rich with scent.

One stop too many on the wind swept hilltops and Capt. Wessels heads for home. At last Capt. Collier too admits defeat. The hounds are separated to the four winds, chasing rabbits maybe, but "no cats today—thank you." A wonderful ride on a glorious bracing morning. How tame it all sounds though as we enter our homes. "No, dear, no cat this time, but we had a wonderful ride and we'll surely get one next time."

MAJOR POWER IS RETIRED

Major. E. O. Power, formerly assigned to the 24th Infantry, has been placed on the retired list according to Tuesday's W. D. orders. He is a former resident of New York City where he practiced law for many years.

THE WINNING TANK TEAM

This is the winning team of the 15th Tank Battalion, which captured the track and field meet held at Doughboy Stadium on November 12. The team had 53½ points to its credit at the completion of events. The First Battalion, 29th Infantry, finished in second place with 48 points.

Those in the above picture, reading from left to right:

Front Row—Grantham, McBride, Stewart, Hann, Thomas, Joris, Gray, Walls, Dunn.

Back Row—Lt. McDonald (coach), Tomzac, McKelvey, Howard, Bertleman, Lt. Roosma (athletic officer).

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT HOLDS BIG THANKSGIVING FEAST

(By B. Davis)

Talk about a big feast for Turkey Day. Well, the Infantry School Green Cords had everything to satisfy the palate of the most exacting diner, from the first course till the last, everything was cooked to a turn, flavored to the touch, and delicious in every respect.

At 1:30 P. M. all the members of the Detachment and their guests were ushered into the wide dining hall and what a sight met the eye. For not only were the senses of smell and taste appealed to, but that of the sense of sight. The long tables were loaded down with all kinds of food, but with it all in such an artistic manner that one hated to disturb the effect by plunging into the matter of feeding the inner person. Tricky little green menus, placed at every plate, gave the schedule for the dinner which follows below:

Roast young turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, candied yams, mashed potatoes, combination salad, celery hearts, queen olives, mixed pickles, mince pie ,pumpkin pie, pound cake, parker house rolls, butter, fruit, candy, nuts, coffee, cigars and cigarettes.

Perhaps it was because ye scribe was seated at the table with the many com-

(Continued on page 16.)

RED CROSS ROLL CALL OFFICERS APPOINTED

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross will be under the supervision and direction of Major William R. Schmidt, 24th Infantry.

The following named officers are designated as his representatives in their respective organizations or activities:

Hq. The Infantry School—Capt. George O. A. Daughtry,Inf.

Academic Department—Capt. Walter T. Scott, Infantry.

29th Infantry—Major Thomas F. Taylor, 29th Inf.

24th Infantry—Capt. E. M. S. Steward, 24th Inf.

15th Tank Battalion—1st Lt. Frank J. Vida, Infantry.

83rd Field Artillery Bn.—1st Lt. Harry M. Schwarze, 83rd F. A.

Special Units—Capt. Raymond G. Sherman, Inf.

Medical Department—1st Lt. Henry B. Lavery, M. C.

Civilian Employees—Mr. O. B. Markey.

Infantry Board—Major Charles B. Lyman, Inf.

Dept. of Experiment—Capt. Loren A. Wetherby, Inf.

The above named representatives will meet subsequent to December 1, 1928, at the call of Major Schmidt.

TANK TEAM WON FIRST HONORS

Maitland of the Second Battalion Won Individual Honors in Thursday's Athletic Event

The marathon road race held at Fort Benning Turkey Day morning was won by the 15th Tank Battalion team. It was the first event of its kind ever held at the Infantry School and created much interest among harrier fans here. The 29th Infantry band furnished music for the occasion, and that, added to the loud cheering of the organization rooters, led much to make the event about as exciting and thrilling as a fast hundred yard dash.

The small blond headed Maitland of the Second Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry led the thirty entries in the Baby Marathon to carry off individual honors in the record time of twenty-four minutes, fifty-seven and three-fifths seconds. Every man who entered in the race finished.

However, the race was not one-sided by any means. Azbell of the Tanks ran neck and neck with the doughboy all of the way till they reached the final stretch. Once they had entered into the last quarter mile Maitland stepped out and showed the stamina he had in reserve, sprinting the last quarter of a mile, finishing with a good hundred yards in the lead.

From the crack of the starter's pistol it was evident that better time than was expected would be made. Lupo, lone entry of the First Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry was away in a flash, setting the pace for the first mile but the pace he had set was too swift and the leader had his distance cut by the different runners, Maitland and Azbell being the first to pass him. Lupo finished in thirteenth place.

Once Maitland and Aztell had passed the game little lupo they were either unable to set a faster pace or else content to keep at the pace they were running hoping that the other would endeavor to set too fast a pace and burn himself out as had Lupo in the earlier part of the race.

At the conclusion of the race, Colonel Harry E. Knight, Executive Officer of the Infantry School, presented the winners of the first eight places with engraved medals and at the same time congratulating them in finishing as they had. Those presented metals, in the order in which they finished, were Maitland of the Second Battalion, first place; Azbell of the Tanks, second place; Langford, Tanks, third place; McKee, Tanks, fourth place; Bryant, Special Units, Twenty-ninth Infantry, fifth place; Woods, Tanks, sixth place; Nourse, Tanks, seventh place; and Terry, Second Battalion, eighth place.

After having presented the different individual winners with their medals Colonel Knight presented a beautiful loving cup to the team winning first place, which was won by the Tank team. The Second Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry finished second, the Special Units of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, third.

—B. H. Cowan.

RECRUITING NOTES

When a man re-enlists at this office, we always send him back to his organization with a word of cheer such as "come back in three years." A majority of the men heed this advice and are back at the end of their next three years. In fact the re-enlistment percntage of this post is growing larger each month. Back in 1924 the re-enlistment percentage averaged about twenty-five per cent per month. At the present time the average percentage per month is about sixty, which is an increase of about thirty-five per cent during the past four years.

One of the first questions we hear in this office after a man has re-enlisted is, "Where do I get my bonus". We are glad to give them the information they desire on this subject, or answer any other questions for them, as that is part of our work.

If for any reason a man does not desire to re-enlist for his same organization on the day following his discharge and would like a change of station he is invited to come to this office and request information on the assignment he desires.

The following named men have re-enlisted for organizations at this post during the past week: Private First Class Warren F. Baugh, Company "G", 29th Infantry; Private Specialist Fifth Class Howard Pearson, Detachment Quartermaster Corps; Corporal James B. Fryar, Company "C", 29th Infantry; Sergeant Charles F. Abbott, 17th Ordnance Company; Private First Class Specialist Third Class James H. Cotton, Detachment Quartermaster Corps; Private First Class, Specialist Sixth Class, Ruben Rogers, Battery "A", 83rd Field Artillery Bn.; First Sergeant Shirley H. Workman, Battery "A", 83rd Field Artillery Bn.; Private First Class Thomas B. Dunlap, Service Company, 29th Infantry.

The following named recruits have been enlisted at this post during the past week: Private James E. Carlile, Infantry, Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Private Irvin Cauley, Cavalry, Fort Clark, Texas; Private Eugene Harrell, Cavalry, Fort Clark, Texas; Private Charlie S. Gregory (has over 13 years service), for Infantry School Detachment; Private Albert Kinchen, Infantry, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Private Robert P. Hendry, Field Artillery, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Private Maxwell V. Hilton, Field Artillery, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Private Martin R. McDonald, for Cavalry, 8th Corps Area, Fort Clark, Texas.

At the present time the following posts are open for enlistments: Field Artillery, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Cavary, Fort Clark, Texas; 20th Infantry and 76th Field Artillery Band at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; 8th Infantry Band at Fort Screven, Ga. The vacancies mentioned above will be closed November 29th. After that date we will have a new vacancy list as follows: Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Sgt. J. E. Stewart.

Aviation Stude: What happens, sir, if a parachute fails to open?

Tough Sarge: You come back, sonny, and I'll give you another one.

Wife (in a telegram): "In four weeks I have reduced my weight by half. How long shall I stay?"

Husband (wiring back): "Another four weeks."

"Where are you going?"

"Trying to find where those pigeons live."

"What for?"

"To get some holes for my desk."

EXPERT TAILORING
JOE GILLMAN
Service Co., 29th Inf.
1009 Broadway Columbus

POLO GAMES SUNDAY

The game will begin at 2 P. M.

NOTES FROM COMPANY "A" 7th ENGINEERS

After serving with the 7th Engineers for nearly twelve years, since June 10th, 1920, as 1st Sergeant, 1st Sgt. Henry L. Gensch will leave in the near future for the Hawaiian Department, to which he has been ordered transferred in grade. He will join our old friend Mr. Sgt. James R. Morrison who is now serving with the 3rd Engineers. Sgt. Gensch will report at New York January 10th to await the sailing of the Army transport leaving about the 15th.

The die is cast! Company "B", 15th Tank Battalion, has accepted the challenge broadcast by the Engineers. The teams will battle for soccer supremacy Friday morning. We are inclined to sympathize with the players who will have to carry that big Thanksgiving dinner from one end of the field to the other on that same Friday morning.

The wandering boy was found late Monday evening, roaming the highways and byway, wondering if he was lost or the rest of the detail had strayed. As was to be expected, Lockwood's first words, upon being found, were, "When do we eat".

The football heroes returned from Auburn covered with the dust of Alabama and with decided limps. Upon learning that there was to be no drill Monday, the physical defects were very suddenly remedied. No cripples were noted Sunday. The boys liked the cafeteria style of feeding employed at Auburn. "Red" Thompson was heard to remark, on his fifth trip to the cie cream counter, "Who said no seconds?"

Pvt. Pearce, the last of the recruits, comes from somewhere between Dublin and Macon. Evidently the agricultural fraternity is losing the best of its youngsters to the Engineers.

R. B. R.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE I. S. A. A.

Join the Infantry School Athletic Assn. today. Dues, Officers, $1.00 per year; enlisted men, 25c per year.

A membership card entitles the member and legal dependants or Lady Guest to general admission to all the Athletic contests staged by the Infantry School Athletic Assn. at Fort Benning or Columbus, Georgia, except boxing (for which the athletic council reserves the right to exclude season tickets where the total purse exceeds $100.00).

Tear out and mail the slip below to the Infantry School Athletic Association.

To The Infantry School Athletic Assn.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

I wish to become a member of the Infantry School Athletic Assn.

(Enclosed is check for dues.....)
(Please bill me through the Book Shop.....)

.....
(Name)

.....
(Rank)

ONE YEAR AGO

A few items from the NEWS of December 2, 1927:

An announcement was made to the effect that a costume dance would be held at the Gymnasium on December 6. This affair was one of the biggest held during the winter season for the enlisted personnel.

Capt. G. J. Braun and family departed for Washington, having served at Fort Benning for eight years.

Major R. M. Hollock arrived here to take up his duties as Judge Advocate, relieving Major J. A. Parker, who was soon to take leave and later report to the Panama Canal Dept. for duty.

Football game was scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4th, when Company "F" and Company "B" of the 29th Infantry would fight it out for regimental honors. Company "F" won the game.

In a subscription contest held in the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, Private Weems, "C" battery clerk, was in the lead with 72 subscribers to his credit. Weems won the contest. Over three hundred men in the artillery subscribed to the paper at this time, many of whom had the NEWS sent to their homes.

A drag hunt and breakfast was held on Sunday, Dec. 4th, at the Polo Club.

More football: Hqrs. and "A" Companies of the Tanks fought it out for the battalion championship. Result: A scoreless tie and both teams were awarded cups by the battalion commander.

In this issue appeared a picture of Col. D. G. Berry, who had just received orders to report to Fort Benning from the Philippines, where he commanded the 31st Infantry. He is now commanding officer of Special Units at the Infantry School.

Daughter: "Did you have many love affairs daddy?"

Soldier Father: "No, child, I fell in the first engagement."

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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AT THE MOVIES

NOV. 30 TO DEC. 7, INCL.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

"THREE RING MARRIAGE," starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in a captivating story of the great tent inmates. There are giants, midgets, clowns, prancing horses and flying trapeze artists. The story concerns the daughter of a wealthy ranchman; she falls in love with a cowpuncher who, because of it, loses his job and joins a circus. The girl follows him and becomes a circus rider. The sequence of events that envelope them make a fascinating story from start to finish.

"Pathe News No. 95."

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

"ARIZONA CYCLONE," starring Fred Hume in a Universal thriller. This story, laid in the vast wastes of wild Arizona, is chuck full of action, gun totin', quick trigger pullin', ropin' and ridin'. The rapid moving events of this picture are enlivened with touches of comedy. Yes, there is a romance, and "he" gits the gal he's after.

"The Fist Fight." Charlie Chase.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

"THE PATRIOT," starring Emil Jannings with Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton in a powerful story involving Russian royalty. Jannings plays the part of the Czar, who is a strange combination of tyrant, coward, weekling and mad man. He is hated by his subjects and lives in constant fear

of his life. The only man in whom he puts any faith is his prime minister whose high sense of justice leads him to place patriotism before loyalty. There is a deep intrigue, plot and counter-plot with a touch of romance. It is the type of story which holds an audience spell bound watching the plot weave to soaring heights until it crashes into the gripping climax.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS," featuring Joan Crawford and John Mack Brown in an up-to-the-minute story of the social problem of today. It has a unique plot which moves swiftly with the tempo of daring youth. The scenes shift from the gaudy gaiety of nightclub life to the simple attractiveness of the seashore, where a pretty romance takes the place of cabaret "necking." There are three pairs of dancing feet and three highways to happiness; which is the shortest?

"Terrible People No. 4."

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

"THE WATER HOLE," from the story by Zane Grey, starring Jack Holt. The story is a happy combination of life in the homes of the wealthy and the rough existences in the great outside of the Western plains. The scenic photography is beautiful and the sequences done in technicolor are impressive. The plot concerns the taming of a pampered society girl—a strong man of the west kidnaps her but the light-hearted prank turns into near tragedy, adventure and danger. The ordeal makes her love him.

"Love's Young Scream." Anne Cornwall.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

"SHOW FOLKS," involving the Baby-doll Vamp, the Hoofer, the Feeder and the Trouper, all necessary adjuncts of backstage life. It is a sympathetic story of tremendous appeal without a villain. A remarkable love triangle is deftly developed through the maze of aspirants to stardom. Featured players are Eddie Quillan, Lina Basquette and Robert Armstrong.

"Paramount News No. 35."

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

"THE PERFECT CRIME," starring Clive Brook with Irene Rich in an intensely dramatic mystery story dealing with the psychological working of a great detective's mind. To satisfy his ego, Benson, a master detective, who has

Scene from "THE PERFECT CRIME"

solved every murder mystery brought to his notice, commits a murder which baffles all detection—there is not a clue left. How it is actually brought to a solution furnishes a story that will absorb every moment of your attention.

"Quiet Please." Cameo Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

"BROTHERLY LOVE," starring Karl Dane with George K. Arthur in a combination jail house and football comedy. A jail football team supplies the principle motivation behind the love interest in which the warden's pretty daughter is the center of complications. Dane and Arthur, as the principle gridiron gladiators, duel with touchdowns for her hand and their football antics are uproarious with side splitting situations.

"City Slickers." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 97."

NEWS FROM THE STUDENT OFFICERS CLASSES

Again we appeal to the members of the student officers classes for contributions. As much news as possible is desired from the academic halls of the Infantry School. Send it to the paper through the message center in time to reach the office of the News by Tuesday noon if possible. Thank you.

Life has a way of evening things. For every woman who makes a fool out of some man there's another who makes a man out of some fool.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

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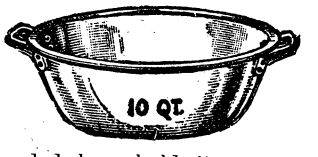

A needed household item—an exceptional value. Seamless aluminum built for real service.

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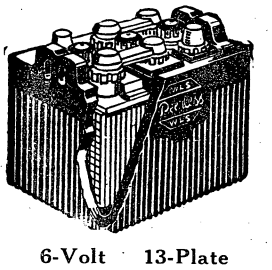

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8.15

Guaranteed 2 Years

Sturdy case, waterproof and acid-proof. Heavy, rugged plates; designed to resist vibration and hard service.

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$1.00 for your Old Battery

GARBAGE PAILS 1.98

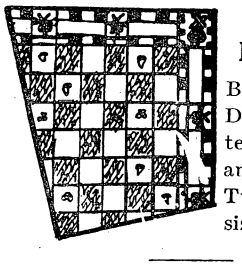
Heavy corrugated, galvanized steel. Tight cover. Leak proof.

Oil Mop Sets 1.14

Large, reversible dust mop; triangular oil mop with 1 Pt. best floor oil.

TEA KETTLES 1.36

Full 4-qt. capacity, convex kettle. Pure sheet aluminum. Ebony handles, welded spout.



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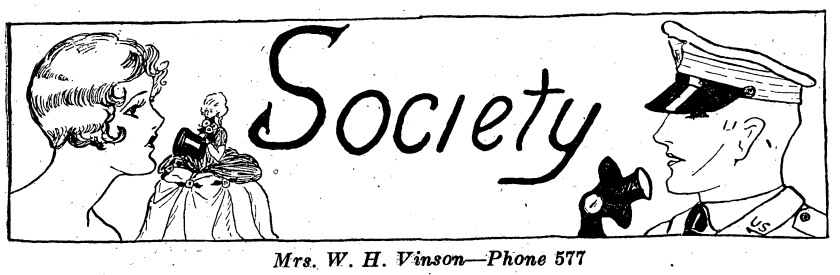
Beautiful Dutch tile pattern. Stainless and waterproof Two practical sizes.

Winchester Ammunition 83c

An exceptionally good quality shell—clean grain smokeless powder—powerful primer. Marvelous value.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Christmas Toys
Until delivery is desired. Select now while our stocks are complete. Exceptionally low prices on each item affording great savings.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

MISS YOUNG AND LT. KAMMERER MARRIED LAST SATURDAY

The traditions of the army and the traditions of the Southland were combined to give exquisite beauty and marked solemnity to the marriage of Miss Louise Young and Lieutenant Malcolm Raymond Kammerer which took place at four o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, November twenty-fourth at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus. Lieutenant Henry H. Fay performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of the family and hundreds of friends.

The church was beautifully decorated. There were garlands of Southern Smilax over the altar rails, and beautiful ferns, stately palms, and foliage plants were used to form a background of green against which stood in vivid contrast garceful baskets filled with snowy chrysanthemums and feathery ferns, and tied with filmy tulle, golden candelebra with glowing white tapers; and the color guard with their loved regimental and national flags. The place where the first vows were taken was marked by two tall pedestal baskets filled with exquisite white chrysanthemums tied with huge bows of misty tulle ribbons, and the final pledges were made in the inner sanctuary where the couple knelt before two sacred seven-branched pedestal candelabra holding white gleaming tapers. The reserved seats were indicated by clusters of white chrysanthemums and asparagus fern tied with white satin ribbons.

Prior to the entrance of the bridal party there was a program of exquisite music by Mr .Erwin H. Vonderau, skilled organist of Trinity, and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker who sang "Love," by Huerter, "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "All for You," by Bertram Brown.

At the initial strains of Lohengrin's wedding march Lt. Fay took his place and the groom and his best man, Lt. John S. Roosma, entered from the side and stood before the altar. The ushers, Lt. Edward C. Mack, Lt. LeGrande A. Diller, Lt. David D. Hedekin, Lt. Arthur L. Cobb, Lt. John G. Van Houten, Lt. William W. Cornog, Lt. John R. Jeter, Lt. William W. Browning and Lt. Daniel G. Strickter coming down the center aisle in couples took their places at each side of the altar. Then came Miss Helen Young, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor. She was lovely in a handsome dress of transparent velvet which gleamed with the colors of an autumn sunset and carried an arm bouquet of giant bronze chrysanthemums tied with a fluffy bow of bronze tulle. Her hat was a French model of brown panne velvet with slightly upturned brim revealing a lining of velvet of the rich color of her dress. Her hose matched the dress and her shoes were of brown velvet, matching her hat.

Following the maid of honor came pretty little Harriette Ramsey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey of Ft. McPherson, dressed in a beautiful blue taffeta rock trimmed with French flowers and wearing a miniature veil of blue tulle caught to her hair with blue and pink forget-me-nots. On her left arm was a Marie Antoinette basket filled with roses and she scattered fragrant petals in the pathway of the bride.

The beautiful bride entered on the arm of her father, Major Laurence W. Young, and was given in marriage by him. She was a vision of loveliness in her wedding dress of imported ivory georgette-backed satin made with close fitting bodice, round neck and long sleeves. The full skirt was fashioned with the modish uneven hemline charmingly accented by her long graceful train, which was attached at the low waist line. The train was made of alternate tiers of chiffon and the soft ivory satin of her dress, and was joined to the dress at the sides with panniers of rare Princess lace ,an heirloom in the bride's family, over which fell clusters of orange blossoms. She wore a cap of Princess lace and a voluminous veil of misty tulle caught to her hair with sprays of orange blossoms—the cap and veil having been worn by all the brides in the family. In her hand she carried an exquisite real lace hankerchief, especially treasured because it was carried by her grandmother, her mother and her sister on their wedding days. Her lovely shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

When the ceremony was over the ushers formed the traditional arch with their crossed sabers under which the bridal party passed as they left the church.

Immediately after the wedding Major and Mrs. Young entertained two hundred friends at a beautiful wedding reception at the Polo Club. In the receiving line were Lt. Roosma, Lt. Kammerer and his bride, Major and Mrs. Young, Mrs. R. L. Kammerer, of Woodhaven, L. I., mother of the groom, Mrs. W. R. McGuire, of Asheville, N. C., aunt of the bride, and Miss Helen Young.

Mrs. Young wore a lovely afternoon dress of lavender and gold brocade with hat of purple and lavender velvet. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of Sunset Roses and violets.

Mrs. Kammerer was dressed in transparent blue velvet with hat of the same material. Her flowers were pink roses.

The club house was decorated in green and white similar to the church. Smilax was used in profusion to bank the mantel, wall brackets and chandelier, and white chrysanthemums in graceful baskets were artistically used on tables and in nooks and corners. Tall silver candlesticks holding long white candles burned on the mantel and on piano and a handsome candelebrum holding five tapers was the central decoration of one lovely flower-embedded table. The tea table was over-laid with a handsome imported filet cloth and had for its centerpiece a silver bowl of white chrysanthemums surrounded by four silver candlesticks holding long white candles. Silver bon bon dishes held mints in the shape of bride's roses, and salted nuts, and there were huge silver platters holding individual wedding cakes, so delicious with the punch. Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe graciously presided over the bride's table, which was overlaid with an exquisitely embroidered canton cloth and held a huge three-tiered wedding cake elaborately embossed in bride's roses and lilies of the valley, a reproduction of her gorgeous bouquet. She, after the custom of army brides, cut the cake with her husband's sabre.

Music was furnished by the Regimental orchestra and dancing followed the reception. As the lovely bride danced in her bridal array so perfectly suited to her classic beauty she made one think of a medieval princess.

Later in the evening, she changed her bridal costume for a handsome going-away dress of brown faille with hat, gloves, bag, shoes and fur coat to match. Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer motored to Radium Springs going later to Florida on their honeymoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer are one of the post's most popular young couples and have been the recipients of innumerable courtesies since the announcement of their engagement in the early fall. Mrs. years he has served at Benning he has endeared himself to a large group of friends.

Among the out-of-town guests assembled here for the wedding were Mrs. R. L. Kammerer, of Woodhaven, L. I.; Mrs. J. P. Johnson, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. W. P. McGuire, aunt of the bride, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. James P. McConnell and Mr. Harvey Holloman, of Asheville; Miss Celia Johnson, of Atlanta; Miss Dade Warfield, of Agnes Scott; Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Ramsey, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison, of Ft. McPherson; Lt. and Mrs. Townsley, of Albany, Ga.

* * *

SHAW-DALEY WEDDING TOMORROW

Col. and Mrs. George C. Shaw announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Edmund K. Daley, of the 7th Engineers, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride at eleven o'clock on Saturday, December 1st. Because of the recent death of Lt. Daley's mother, the wedding will be very quiet. After the ceremony Lt. Daley and his bride will leave immediately for Washington, D. C., where they will spend their honeymoon with Lt. Daley's father, Major Edmund L. Daley.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Charles E. Coates honored Miss Elizabeth Shaw, a charming bride of this week, with a delightful bridge party and kitchen shower. There were four tables of players and the first prize, a silk neckerchief, was

(Continued on Page 6.)

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. M. R. Kammerer, formerly Miss Louise Young, daughter of Major and Mrs. L. W. Young, of Fort Benning. The wedding of Miss Young and Lieut. Kammerer last Saturday afternoon was the outstanding social event at Fort Benning this fall.

Kammerer, as Louise Young, is the first charter member of " The Daughters of the United States Army" to marry. Lt. Kammerer graduated at West Point in 1926 and was assigned immediately to the 29th Infantry for duty. In the two

HATS FURS
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Draped Repaired
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Pattern and Sport HATS
Edith May Hat Shop
Wynnton Drive
Opposite Wynnton School

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"MEET PEKOR— —WEAR DIAMONDS"
PeKor's
INC.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

We Are Specializing in—
Sea Foods
OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL,
PAN ROASTS, FRIES, STEWS,
LOBSTERS, CAPE SCALLOPS,
SALT WATER AND FRESH WATER FISH
Compare our Service, Prices, and Quality of Food.
The Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Christmas Suggestions——

*****The Main Branch of your Post Exchange has on display the most complete line of Christmas merchandise it has ever shown. All patrons are requested to visit all departments in the Exchange and to make their selections early. While it is impossible to list all items, the following are a few suggestions:

Ash Trays
Atomizers

Brass Bowls
Bridge Sets
Bridge Pads
Bill Folds

Christmas Cards
Christmas Boxes
Christmas Gift Dressings
Christmas Bells
Children's Rockers
Cigarette Cases
Christmas Candles
Christmas Candy (Norris)
Christmas Candy (Martha Washington)
Christmas Candy (Schraffts)
Christmas Candy, Fancy Bulk

Desk Sets
Dolls, (All kinds)

Hand Bags (leather)
Handkerchiefs
Heaters, Elec. (Hotpoint)
Heating Pads, (Hotpoint)

Irons, Electric (Hotpoint)

Kodaks

Lemonade Shakers

Manicure Sets
Mesh Bags
Military Sets
Musical Jugs

Pass Cases
Pass Case Sets
Pen and Pencil Sets (Parker)
Pipe Sets
Percolators (Hotpoint)
Perfumes
Perfume Sets

Salad Sets
Scissor Sets
Stoves, Elec. (Hotpoint)

Tinker Toys
Toys
Traveling Bags
Toilet Sets

Vantine Sets

Waffle Irons (Hotpoint)
Writing Paper

POST EXCHANGE

Main Branch

Fort Benning, Georgia

(Continued from page 4.)

won by Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, the second, a set of bath powder and crystals, was won by Miss Landon Reed.

* * *

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Capt. and Mrs. William F. Heavey honored Miss Elizabeth Shaw and Lt. Edmund K. Daley, whose marraiage will be quietly solemnized on Saturday, with a lovely buffet supper followed by bridge. Those enjoying this charming party were Misses Elizabeth Shaw, Alice Torrey, Sue Brandt, Harriette Wells, Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Fowlkes, Lt. Griffith, Lt. Cralle, Lt. Doige and Lt. Daley.

* * *

MRS. RUBENSTEIN ENTERTAINS

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Douglas Rubenstein entertained at a very large and very beautiful bridge party at the Polo Club. Bronze chrysanthemums were used in lavish profusion to decorate the entire club and autumn leaves were used as a background to give the Thanksgiving note so charmingly carried out in evey detail of decoration and refreshments. There were nineteen tables of bridge and the first prize, a handsome beaded bag, was won by Mrs. Wray B. Avera, the second, a bottle of Coty's perfume, was won by Mrs. Alfred Brandt, and the low prize, a set of colorful bath cloths, by Mrs. Michael E. Halloran. Quite a large number of friends came in for tea. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Rubenstein served chocolate and vanilla ic ecream moulded in the form of Thanksgiving turkeys, with individual cakes and hot coffee. All in all, this was one of the loveliest parties of the season.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman has been elected to "The Scribes," an honorary journalistic fraternity at "Georgia" where she has been for two years making an excellent record.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Kammerer who came down for the wedding of her son, Lt. Malcolm Kammerer and Miss Louise Young, left Tuesday afternoon for her home in Woodhaven, L. I.

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. H. A. Wells and Mrs. C. L. Steel were joint hostesses to the 24th Infantry Evening Bridge Club at its first meeting of the season. The Polo Club was decorated in small evergreen pines making it look like a diminutive forest. There were twelve tables of players and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. William R. Schmidt, Lt. Walden S. Lewis and Capt. James P. Lyons won prizes. After the game creamed chicken, Southern style, was served in pattie shells with hot coffee.

* * *

On Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Case entertained very delightfully at dinner before the performances of The Dramatic Club. White chrysanthemums with white candles were used for table decorations. The guests were seated at one table and those present were Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm V. Fortier, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins.

* * *

Mrs. Charles G. Roberts left on Friday for New Orleans where she sailed on the United Fruit Co. boat "Paris Mina" for Christobal, by way of Havana. Mrs. Roberts will visit for six weeks her daughter, Mrs. James W. Mosteller, and her husband Lt. Mosteller, of the Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fort Randolph, Canal Zone.

* * *

On Saturday evening Major and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd entertained sixteen friends at a delightful bridge dinner. Yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles were used for decorations. Mrs. Edgar E. Hume won top score prize for ladies and Major Edward C. Rose won high prize for gentlemen.

* * *

Major and Mrs. William F. Freehoff were hosts at a charming midnight supper party on Saturday after the plays presented by the Dramatic Club. Their guests, including the memebrs of the cast of "Poor Audrey," directed by Mrs. Freehoff, and a few other friends, were: Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Lee S. Gerow, Capt. and Mrs. John K. Rice, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson. This party was not to celebrate the final production of the play but to celebrate as well the birthday of the talented director. The table was overlaid with an exquisite cloth of cut work and filet. Beautiful red carnations in a silver basket surrounded by four silver candlesticks holding tall green tapers formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Rice presided over the coffee service and the hostess served creamed chicken in pattie shells, with dainty beaten biscuit and olives. Later the birthday cake was cut and served.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne honored the cast of "The Mandarin Coat", the delightful play directed by Mrs. Sherburne, with an after-the-theatre party at their home on Saturday evening. She served chicken salad with hot rolls, coffee and cake. Those invited Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Capt. and Mrs. Chance, Capt. and Mrs. Crowell, Miss Lucy Hardee and Lt. Rees.

* * *

Mrs. I. S. Coates and Mrs. Charles E. Coates were joint hostesses at an unusual Sewing Tea recently. Inspired by the disaster that has recently wrought such ruin in Porto Rico, Madame and Mrs. Coates invited the ladies who served recently with them in Porto Rico to bring material to their home and sew for the destitute children. Each lady made two children's dresses. Those present were Mrs. Stanley G. Blanton, Mrs. Charles A. Willoughby, Mrs. Harrison B. Beavers, Mrs. Lee S. Hester, Mrs. Fred W. Coswell, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Madame and Mrs. Coates. They have gathered various useful things together and have in all twenty boxes to send to the unfortunate people who were living so joyously a few years ago when this group lived on their lovely island.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman is entertaining at a delightful tea on this Friday afternoon, honoring Mr. James Hasty, distinguished young artist ,who is this week exhibiting some of his work at McCollum's Studio in Columbus. Mr. Hasty, nineteen year old boy, is a protege of Mr. Charles Neagele of Marietta, who is well known in this vicinity for his efforts to bring to us each year some of America's representative paintings at the art exhibit sponsored by the Federated Clubs of Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bingham, of Patoka, Indiana, accompanied by their son, W. B. Jr., and daughter, Miss Minerva, arrived Tuesday for a week's visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carter M. Kolb and Lieut. Kolb, at their home at 1744 Wildwood Drive, in Columbus.

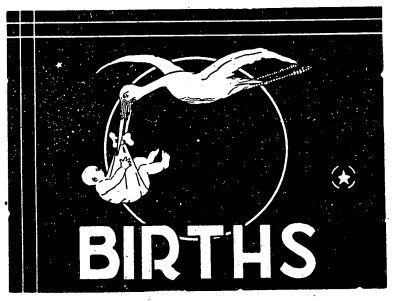
* * *

Miss Beryl Chisholm, of Aiken, South Carolina, is the house gues tof Captain and Mrs. George M. Couper at their home at 525 30th Street, Columbus.

* * *

Miss Catherine Foster, daughter of Colonel Charles Foster of the Medical Corps, of Fort McPherson, arrived today for a visit with Captain and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte. This evening she will be the guest of honor at a delightful dinner party at Biglerville given by her hosts.

Read the ads in the NEWS and patronize the advertisers.



November 17, 1928, John McClelland, Jr., son of Pfc. and Mrs. John McClelland, Motor Repair Section No. 86.

BENNING MANDOLIN TRIO PLEASES RADIO FANS

(By Sgt. Long)

Last Friday evening I was very much surprised when the announcer giving the program for the evening from station W. R. B. L., Columbus, Ga., announced one number as a mandolin trio Sgts. Cooper, Davis and Faber of Fort Benning. Having known these musicians for some time it was astonishing that they had so rapidly gained such perfection that they were capable of rendering a selection over the radio with the Little Theatre Players of The Dramatic Club, Columbus, Ga.

The music was excellent considering as I was informed it was the first time they have had the opportunity of appearing before such a vast audience. Here is wishing them luck.

Mildred (icily): "And shall I return the engagement ring?"

Frank: "Oh, no, don't bother; I'll just have the notice of the next installment sent to you."

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.
CHARTERED 1835
Mutual in spirit as well as in name
Ask a policy holder
John C. Carter District Manager
Columbus, Ga.

HEMSTITCHING
The Post Exchange is operating a hemstitching parlor located immediately east of the Post Exchange Tailor Shop
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—no day is complete without a visit to the main branch of the post exchange.

MRS. YOUNG'S
Grill
"The Best of Food"
117 12th Street Phone 4026
COLUMBUS, GA.

New and Smart
For the Holiday
Social Functions
Evening and Dinner
GOWNS
$16.75 to $49.50
Second Floor KIRVEN'S Second Floor

Thanksgiving! What a glorious feed was handed out to the lads of the I. S. D., and the civilian employes of the Quartermaster Corps who were invited to have turkey with that organization on Thursday! Bee herewith hands a huge bouquet to the boys who wield the spoons in that organization, for they certainly know their ingredients!

Ida Bell has not been located; Bee hates to admit that the master intellect fell short—but in the mystery of locating this disappeared feline, she must admit failure. The only further clues is that an odd-looking mortal, attired in the regalia of a Lance-Lieutenant of the Cashtown Rifles, F. O. B., N. B. C., G. M. C., was seen carrying a curious looking bag toward the Third Section, from which bag issued sounds resembling the me-oow of the common, or garden variety of house-cat. Bee would not venture to say that the Third Section had anything to do with this, or that a house-cat *was* in the bag; this is just a further clue that has been unearthed.

Bee wonders if Captain Scott has received any more offers to buy those cedar trees he has planted around the Book-Shop. It is reported on good authority that a member of the Advanced Class, thinking that the advance guard of Christmas Tree calvacade had arrived, tried to place his order at once for the cedar tree on the corner, on the north side of the building.

Lt. Curtis has abandoned that delicate little four-pound pipe he used to smoke, and has returned to his first love—cheroots.

High Quality Low Price
GOODYEAR
TIRES
Real Service
Free!

Post Exchange
Filling Station
Fort Benning
Georgia

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Dec. 3rd.
Time—2:15.

Next Monday afternoon the Infantry School Woman's Club will meet for an unusually delightful program. Mrs. Ernest S. Barker of the program committee has secured musical talent of exceptional degree and this meeting will be a concert given by the faculty of the Columbus School of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cotton, Mr. Bilbro, Mr. Vonderau, Mrs. Barker and others will appear to render for our pleasure violin, piano, cornet and vocal selections that will be a feast for the soul. A talented young girl of Columbus will do several dramatic readings. After the concert Mrs. James L. Bradley and Mrs. Norman Randolph will entertain at tea.

THE LITERARY CLUB

On last Monday afternoon Mrs. Paul R. Goode presented a brilliant program of contemporary literature having a psychological trend. Each person on the program gave so excellent, so finished a review of her study that no one could feel that one was better than another. It is exceptional to have a program so intensely interesting in content and so skillfully handled throughout.

Virginia Woolf, outstandingly brilliant contemporary English novelist, was introduced to us in her social and political background and allowed to create her place in literature which literally caused her otherwise brilliant background to fade out in comparison. Mrs. Jared I. Wood made this charming introduction and followed it with a review of her latest book, "Orlando," which is a startling, charming fantasy and satire on literary England for three centuries. Orlando is the personification of the English mind, beginning in the days of the Good Queen Bess, going through the Victorian Age with its virility, and ending at the present time when English literary ideas have so lost their rugged masculinity that to carry out her symbolism Virginia Woolf changes Orlando from a dashing, red-blooded cavalier to a middle-aged woman pouring tea. The book is a brilliant resume of literary reactions in England and was most cleverly and interestingly reviewed by Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. John F. Landis reviewed Eugene O'Neill's amazing stage success "The Strange Interlude" which is the big theatrical event of the past year. This play makes a double departure from the usual dramatic technique in that it disregards the unities of time, place and action that have prevailed since time immemorial, and in that it undertakes to give the audience every thought, whether uttered or unuttered, that passes through the minds of its characters. This undertakes more than the soliloquys of Shakespeare, for they reveal only single glimpses of inner consciousness while in this play inner thoughts are as inherent a part of the continuous action of the drama as those voiced in natural manner. This trick, in hands of other than a master craftsman ,would be obviously a failure but O'Neill, master of dramatic technique, is able to put it across principally by means of the inter-relation of the thoughts to the action of the drama. Mrs. Landis gave the story of the drama, reading very effectively high points in the action of the play.

Last on the program was Mrs. Goode who gave a masterful review of Ludwig Lewishon's "The Island Within," that powerful epic of the Jew, tracing his efforts on two continents to become absorbed in the life about him. This penetrating, psychological study of the Jew and the anti-Jew is an absorbing novel of sincere and worthy effort meeting with frustration and defeat. The lines of a Jewish family are traced for several generations from their days in a Polish-Ghetto in Germany to distinguished professional life in New York City. But in the last, as in the earlier generations, the brilliant and successful this young Jewish specialist, married rather happily to a loving Protestant wife, is isolated by his name from the life she is free to enjoy. The tragedy of racial prejudice and the futility of efforts to merge the "Levys" and the "Jones" comes to a climax when plans have to be made for the son of this marriage. The dominant racial characteristics of his father show prominently in the boy and cast his lot.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. November 30, 1928 No. 11

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THANKSGIVING

Could they have seen these golden days,
How would our Fathers wonder and praise,
Come, let us voices raise.

AMERICAN PLAN NO THREAT

Those who talk the loudest against any manner of preparation for defense are among the group that would be hiding and endeavoring to avoid military duty if events should ever again demand the bugle and call to arms. This is rather well known, yet there is tolerance given the shouters against any sort of preparation, while almost everybody knows that it would be all wrong to simply lay aside every gun to rest and to let every young man in the country to forget the use and handling of weapons. There is not yet the assurance, even in many treaties and agreements, that a defenseless country would be allowed to go its way in peace.

Training camps, instruction of some of the young men in schools and colleges in military matters, the maintenance of the National Guard, Reserve Officers' training corps and the maintenance of a small standing army and navy are necessary things if security of property and person are to be assured. This merely is a fact, and yet it seems necessary to repeat it and emphasize its detail to prevent too great attention to the pacifist who continue their well-meaning but ill-directed campaigns.

It would be well if every young man could receive some military instruction whether at college or in the National Guard. It does not tend to make him militaristic, it need not affect him toward aggression or possible conquest of an enemy, but it will instill a thought for obedience to authority, which is essential in every form of civilization. No community, settlement, village, town or city can exist without someone taking the lead; and no one can effectively give orders without having learned to obey them.

—Jacksonville (Florida) Times Union.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

ASSOCIATE ZOOLOGIST, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 12, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70%, and a thesis or publication, 30%. (277)

ASSOCIATE LIBRARIAN, U. S. Naval Observatory, Navy Department and Bureau of Education, Interior Department, Washington, D. C. ,at $3,200 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Sivil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 12, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, 70%; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30%. (279)

AUTOMATIC 3-A ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, at $1,440 a year, F-1 ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, at $1,260 a year, and GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR, at $1,260 a year. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Elementary mental tests, 25%; practical questions on the operation and care of machines, 50%; experience in machine work, 25%. (280)

APPRENTICE DRAFTSMAN, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington, D. C., at $1,260 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 19, 1928. Women only will be admitted to this examination. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 30%; drawing and lettering, 70%. (281)

ASSISTANT PATHOLOGIST (PLANT INDUSTRY), Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $2,600 to $3.100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 19, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70%; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30%. (282)

ASSISTANT RADIO INSPECTOR, Field Service of the Department of Commerce, throughout the United States, including Hawaii, Alaska, and Porto Rico, at $2,400 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Theoretical and practical questions on radio and electrical engineering, 50%; education, training, and experience, 50%.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS COMPLETE PISTOL COURSE

Map Sketching Finals This Week

The student officers of the company officers classes recently completed the pistol marksmanship course. During the present week final examinations and the completion of a marked sketch holds the undivided attention of ye students. Monday, the entire day was spent on the Fort Benning reservation making a sketch. Lunch was taken to the fields, where officers parked themselves whether on the running board of their car, or some other car, or any other convenient. Every one enjoyed the day to a great extent, from all reports, and except for the cool breezes during the early morning hours, the day "in the field' was considered a big success.

The following officers qualiied as experts in the pistol course:

Evans, John H., 1st Lieut.	96.30
Fingarson, George E., Capt.	95.00
Mr. Jen Tao Li, Chinese student	94.50
Loyd, Frank R., 2nd Lt.	94.50
Crowell, Harold B., Capt.	94.33
Barnett, James D., 2nd Lt.	94.27
LeStourgeon, Percy E., 1st Lt.	94.00
Moore, Dennis M., 2nd Lt.	93.83
Toole, Leslie E., Capt.	93.61
Bower, Ralph E., Capt.	93.33
Smith, Ross B., Capt.	93.16
Wear, High A., Capt.	93.16
Wharton, Sidney F., 1st Lt.	93.11
Carlton, Charles, 1st Lt.	93.00
Rickard, Roy V., Capt.	92.77
Conmy, Joseph B., Capt.	92.50
Brimmer, Howard W., 1st Lt.	91.66
Myers, Herbert A., Capt.	91.44
Skinner, Emmett W., Capt.	90.55
Douthit, Sidney L., 1st Lt.	90.50
Purdue, Branner P., 2nd Lt.	90.43
Forsythe, John D., Capt.	90.27
Hames, Sarratt T., 2nd Lt.	90.11
Boyle, George L., 1st Lt.	90.00
Dunn, Theodore L., 2nd Lt.	89.83
Triplett, Austin, Capt.	89.72
Harris, Thomas A., Capt.	90.33
McCammon, John E., 1st Lt.	88.94
Rall, Staten E., 2nd Lt.	88.88
Ballard, DeWitt, Capt.	88.66
Alger, William E., Captain	88.33
Gocker, Leo L., Capt.	88.33
Graling, Francis J., 2nd Lt.	88.27
Margeson, Henry B., 2nd Lt.	88.27
Damas, Waldemar N., 2nd Lt.	88.22
Sharp, William B., 1st Lt.	87.61

NOTICE

The Protestant Chapel Guild will meet at the Chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morning, December 3rd. The Guild wishes to announce that the proceeds from the sale of the Cook Books now on sale at the Main Exchange will go toward the milk fund. Milk is now being furnished 10 children of the Garrison.

Shiek: Could you live on twenty-five dollars a week?

Flapper: Yes, but no longer!

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83RD FA

MAJOR JONES LEADS BATTALION ON DRAG HUNT

Pursuant to a request from our good friend Captain Dan Mallan, V. C., the chieftian of the local huntsmen, Major Lloyd E. Jones led the 83rd F. A. Bn. on a "drag" over the hunt course on Thursday morning, November 22nd. All carriages in the Battalion were taken and were so distributed as to cover the entire width of the course with a view to smoothing the surface.

If there are fewer hasty dismountings on future Sunday morning hunts we will feel that our mission was accomplished. There was no kill. One "check" was reported to have occurred on the last slide due, probably, to the failure of a swing driver to lean forward in the saddle.

TO HAVE SERVICE PRACTICE SOON

The Artillery Battalion is preparing to have service practice between the date of December 3 and December 19th. All officers are attending gunnery school under our most recent Fort Sill graduate—Capt. Douglas L. Crane.

Battery "A"

We wish somebody would inform the horse Preston Brand No. 6L64, who went AWOL from the battery corral Saturday night if he will return to the corral all will be forgiven, no charges will be preferred and he shall have all the oats he can eat, as he is causing the men of the battery a lot of trouble in having to get up early and they do not enjoy this game of hide and seek.

1st Sergeant Combs should feel highly complimented as one of Battery B's Corporals mistook him for an officer while out with the Battalion on maneuvers Monday and proceeded to give him the Major's compliments and would he please move his battery behind a certain hill.

The Artillery lost to the Tanks in the annual football game last Saturday everybody knows, but even in defeat this battery has something to be proud of and that is the playing of Privates Penton and Lambert.

The "gunning' 'season for First Class Gunners closed last Saturday and we are proud to announce that Battery A leads the Battalion with a total of fifty-four, and while the Expert Class have not had their examination we feel confident of leading in this class also. All credit is due our officers who stuck with us deflection right or wrong.

We heard that Private (Hank) Drawdy has requested that periscopes be put on tents No. 27 and 28 so that he be able to see who is on Dillboy Street before venturing upon same.

Private Thurston has at last been promoted to the grade of "General—Utility" and was seen as this went to press handing out dog tags.

Sergeant (Snufty) McCann was seen coming from the supply room Monday with a step ladder on his shoulder and upon being asked why replied that he was going to use it to mount Highpockets. Why not get a block and tackle Sarge?

We wish to inform Corporal Thompson of this battery that canteen checks are issued every 10th and 20th of the month and no more alibis will be accepted by Private First Class Coffin.

The Top Sergeant has threatened to break this reporter's neck if his name is used again in connection with blondes or brunettes and we believe the mess sergeant has like ideas, but the freedom of the press must not be denied, and still it is an awful chance to take when Friday is so close to Sunday when the extra stable police go on duty.

We wonder what Sergeant Brown's aversions are to monkeys? Read Darwin's theories before you get a gun Sarge. Still we know the "old homestead aint what she use to be" since they moved Private Coffin and the orderly room both next door.

Private First Class (Brock) Chapman, acting Corporal Gunner, says that lightning doesn't necessarily have to come out of the sky and that the man who first discovered that beefsteak would help a black eye was a benefactor of mankind.

Battery "B"

A new rank has sprung into being in B Battery. It is that of Stable Policeman. Several well known gentlemen of the Battery recently promoted to this rank have been going around with their heads so high that the common soldier is not noticed.

This battery has as good or better horses as may be found in the battalion yet last week while on a road march several carriages failed to get up some of the hills until many pages from Webster had been related to the horses. It is believed if some of the drivers had let their horses alone they would have gone on up the hill.

Corporal Darby has been a very close observer during mounted drill of late and now the reason for his close observance has become known. He has devised some new signals for maneuvers limbered. If you want to know what they are you will have to interview said Corporal.

Battery "C"

We wonder what Sergeant Hall was thinking about when he locked his wall locker and left his key inside of it and then he had to pry the lock off to get into it. Sergeant Barksdale states that he was trying to save the one lone cigarette that he had as they never issued canteen checks until late in the month.

The Battery has a new Ford truck and Private Paschal was seen doing the weeping act because it did away with his job of driving his long ears to the buck board. Don't take it so hard Red, we all sympathize with you and hope that it won't be long before you can again be a mule skinner although we are very proud to be the owner of a brand new Ford truck.

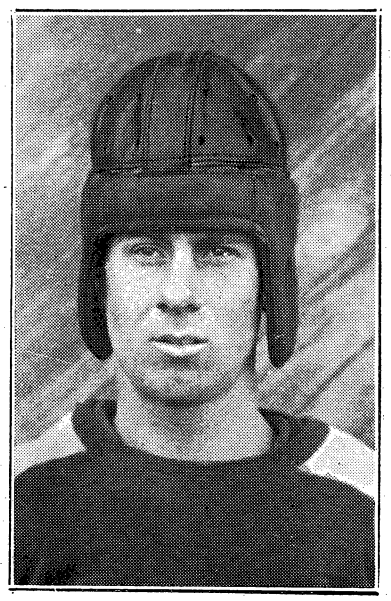
First Sergeant Workman was discharged Saturday and has taken on another stack. Hoo! Ray! boys, we'll still keep the best top kick in the whole army with us.

Sergeant Johnson states that it would take no less than six interpreters, four mathematicians and two geologists to get the correct dope from the drill schedule made out by Corporal Winslow; it is so complicated.

Sergeant Chewning states that Sergeant Hall had the audacity to ask him (a Bald Headed Person) for the use of his pocket comb.

It is reported that Sergeant (Doc) Crandall is going to impersonate Santa Claus, and judging by the evidence of growth of beard on his face we can readily believe the veracity of the report.

ONE OF THE FIGHTING RED JACKETS



This is "Pooch" Derrick of the Combat Train, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, and one of the outstanding red jacket fighters on the gridiron. He was in every mixup in the Tank game last Saturday and no doubt will give a good account of himself in the Second Bats game next Wednesday. The Artillery has always come near spilling the dope bucket in athletics, and Derrick is by no means in the background when the Artillery teams get in action. He is one of the halfbacks, an excellent runner and a strong player on the defense.

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Our toy department is full to overflowing and we've made unusual efforts this year to assemble the finest of toys we've ever had—the result is a wonderful display of the most popular of toys—all the old favorites and the best of new ones this year.

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Please shop early and avoid disappointments

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Main Branch

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

24 CANDIDATES ANSWER CALL FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Twenty-four candidates for the Infantry School basket ball team reported to Captain W. C. McCord for practice at the Garrison Gym, Monday afternoon. All of last year's players will be with the team this season with the exception of Willie Sweenie, who is now starring on the 23rd Infantry football team. Sixteen new candidates are out for a regular berth with the Musketeers, and during the next month Major Wm. Roberts, who will manage the Musketeers this season and Capt. W. D. McCord, head coach, will be busy weilding the ax as the squad is cut down to war strength for the 1928 season.

Last season the Infantry School was represented by one of the fastest basketball teams in the country. Opposed by teams made up of the fastest professionin the game, the Musketeers more than held their own. Against Olson's Terrible Swedes, Fat Franz, stubby doughboy, ran wild dribbling rings around the opposing guards; Johnnie Roosma, Musketeer star, sank baskets from all angles to score more points than any two of the mighty Swedes combined.

Several of the youngsters out for the team are going to give a good account of themselves in the rush for regular berths on the Musketeer squad. Most noticable of these is Stamper of the 29th Infantry, playing with the 2nd Battalion Basketeers last season, his basket-sinking was second to Roosma only. With a couple of sharpshooters of the Roosma type teaming together, opposing baskets would be in danger at all times. Other candidates who promise to give trouble to ambitious berth-holders are Lt. Lane, who starred with the Kansas Aggies in 1922-23-24. Lt. Ellison, who starred with the Colgate University cagesters, and Lt. Browning, who was a member of the West Point team in 1922-23-24.

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COACHES INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETEERS

Capt. Walter D. McCord, student officer at the Infantry School this year, is coaching the doughboy basketball team. Capt. McCord came to Fort Benning with an enviable record in army athletics having coached several teams to championship victories in the past few years. Capt. McCord is a graduate of Grove City (Pa.) College where he starred in baseball, basketball and football during his college days. With such a foundation of actual experience in these sports it is little wonder that he has had much success in the coaching thereof during his army career. Several years ago he coached the Freshmen at Georgetown University, and in 1924 he had charge of the football and basketball teams at Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana, both of which made an excellent record.

Captain McCord

In 1926 he coached the championship basketball team of the Pacific side of the Panama Canal Department. He also coached the baseball team at Fort Clayton, C. Z., for one season.

The opening game of the local season will be held on the night of Dec. 17th, when the Inf. School team will meet the Birmingham "Y". Capt. McCord has nothing to say with respect to this game only that he isn't taking any chances on defeat for the opener. In other words, he has decided not to become over-confident even though the team looks good at the present time. He wants to start off the season in the victory column and if we're not badly mistaken, the opening game of the season will see a fast team representing the Infantry School with the probability of Capt. McCord breaking loose with a few new tactics in the cage game. This is the second team at Fort Benning he has coached as he put out a winning baseball team last spring. Basketball fans at Fort Benning, and there are many, may look forward with pleasure to the coming season at the Infantry School.

A young man arrived home after having received an M. A. degree for graduate work at college.

"I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph. D. next," said a friend of the family to the father.

"No," was the reply, "he will be looking for a J. O. B."

SOLDIERS HAVE DEPOSITED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WITH GOVERNMENT

Since the act of Congress May 15, 1872, authorizing Soldiers' Deposits, 1,864,493 soldiers have made deposits with the government totaling $56,466.372.58. Of these Soldiers' Deposits, 1,775,704 have been repaia a total of $56,499,358.19 which includes an accrued interest of $3,591,019.66.

During the fifty-five years of its authorization, the Soldiers' Deposits has always been popular with the enlisted men of the Regular Army. During the past fiscal year, the number of soldiers who have made deposits with the government was 23,260. This is a slight increase over the number of depositors in 1927, 22,793 and a marked increase over the number of depositors in 1926, 10,196. It is interesting to note that during 1916-1920, including the World War, the number of soldier deposits reached 351,095.

The number of depositors paid during the past fiscal year reached 19,132, a decrease over the 27,633 repaid in 1927. During the four years, 1916-1920, including the World War, the total deposits repaid, including principal and interest, reached the highest mark for any four year period with $12,239,233.74.

—From Quartermaster Review.

JUNIOR OFFICER'S LYCEUM

The third meeting of the Junior Officers' Lyceum was held on November 24, 1928. Instead of taking up a new subject Colonel Pendleton gave the officers an opportunity to ask questions on matters pertaining to his two previous talks.

A conference, similar to this one, is contemplated after every two or three talks, in which may details not covered in the original lectures can be discussed.

W. W. B.

"I know every boy on the floor."
"None of them are speaking to you."
"Doesn't that prove it?"

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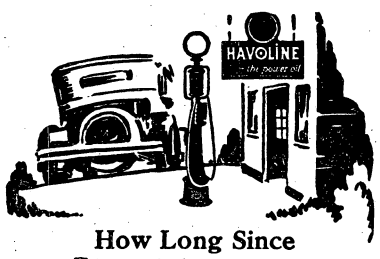

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WALKER SMITH WINS EASILY OVER HANK JUSTICE

Pinkey Phillips Mixes In Fast Company In Whirlwind Semi-Final

When the stellar bout of Tuesday night's fight program was changed from a ten to an eight-round fight, Walker Smith, Benning light-heavy, was surely robbed of a knockout over Hank Justice.

For the first six rounds, Justice held Smith off with his longer reach, or tied him up at close range. Justice landed only one telling blow during the fight, a right swing that caught Smith flush on the jaw in the second round.

In the seventh round Smith tore into Justice with a vicious two handed attack that Justice could not stop. Smith's short rights and lefts to the stomach hurt, the end of the seventh found Justice in a bad way. Smith came out in the eighth to finish his man, but though badly bruised and battered the lanky fighter managed to weather the storm and be on his feet at the final bell.

Stratton Smith, Terrible Tanker, and Zach Taylor of the Engineers, opened the program with a slashing three rounder. Both boys worked at top speed with honors even until near the end of the third round, Smith snapped a short right to the solar plexus that dropped Taylor for the count. Red Lawson of the 24th, came out in new scarlet trunks, he celebrated the occasion by knocking out Nervous Sweat of Albany, Ga., in the third round.

"Payday" Causey of the 29th Inf. and Grump Gordy of the Q'Emmers, furnished a three-round slug-fest that was a crowd pleaser. A draw verdict was popular. A return match is requested by all who witnessed the bout. "Buddie" Brault, doughboy bantam, took a slashing decision over Kid Walburn of LaGrange in four rounds of fast fighting. Both boys are fast and hard hitters but the rugged doughboy had all the better of the argument in the closing rounds.

Danny Davis, Benning lightweight, and Rip Howard, of LaGrange, fought six fierce rounds with Howard being awarded a questionable decision. Danny staggered the visitor in the early rounds with clean smashes to the jaw but the lanky boy always came back for more. His aggressiveness in the final round probably earning him the decision.

The semi-final was the outstanding bout of the evening. Pinkey Phillips, Greencord bantam, was matched with Nick Rawlson of Montgomery, Phillips crawled through the ropes to gaze upon the image of Steve Stetson, the boy who has terrorized the little fellows from coast to coast during the past twelve months. Pinkey gave Steve the once over, sniffed once or twice in real Pinkey fashion and prepared for action. Fighting his fourth professional fight, Pinkey surprised even his staunchest supporters with the fight he put out. Although dropping the decision, Pinkey was ready and willing to mix at all times, in fact in a whirlwind finish, Pinkey had the visitor fighting a defensive fight at the final bell.

Captain Wilson, Benning fight promoter, announced after the fights, that Maxie Peltz, the boy who beat Gunner DePratt in Savannah sometime ago would meet Willie Ptomey here December 11, 1928.

PTOMEY AND BOB GODWIN BATTLE TO DRAW AT DAYTONA BEACH

"Weary Willie" Ptomey, all-service middleweight champion, fought a ten-round draw with Bob Godwin at Daytona Beach, Fla., Tuesday night.

The mythical southern middleweight title is now claimed by Ptomey and Godwin, each fighter holding victories over all contenders. The fight Tuesday night was to have settled the argument, but a draw verdict can only mean another meeting between the fighters to settle the dispute.

SEVERAL FOOTBALL GAMES FOR NEXT WEEK

Several football teams at the Infantry School will be seen in action the coming week.

Sunday aftrnoon the First Bats' second string will clash with the famous Girard bandits at the Doughboy Stadium. The doughboys are confident of victory and will reap revenge for the defeat of last Sunday at the hands of the Bandits.

Wednesday afternoon the Crimson Tide of the 83rd Field Artillery will roll against the front wall of the mighty Kellys at the stadium. Though doped to lose, the fighting red jackets have turned old dope bucket over so many times in the past that its mighty hard to forecast what will really happen next Wednesday. Although losing to the Tankers last week, the Artillerymen put up a mighty fine game and were in the battle till the last blast of the whistle. Those who want to see a real battle on the gridiron will not be disappointed in next Wednesday's game.

FREEBOOTERS AND STUDENTS TIE WHILE GUNNERS DOWN DOUGHBOYS IN SUNDAY POLO GAMES AT FRENCH FIELD

Hard riding Students and Freebooters battled fiercely for supremacy during six fast chukkers of polo at French Field Sunday afternoon. The game hung in the balance until the end of the final period, the finish finding the score deadlocked at 5 to 5.

As is always the case in the pre-Christmas games before the squads have been cut down, there were numerous changes in the line-ups and several line-ups were presented by the teams.

The second game between the Red Legs and Demonstrationists, was a hard fought contest with the Artillerymen winning 6 to 3. In the second contest many changes were made during the game, each team allowing every member of their squads to take part in the game.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, was at the field, during the period between the games he was saluted by the players.

Scoring in the Freebooter-Student game was as follows: Lyman 2, Oge 2, Sweet 1; Harris 2, Smith 1, Burress 1, Forsythe 1.

In the Artillery-Doughboy game, goals were divided as follows: Artillery: Guernsey 3, Murphy 1, Grubbs 1, Strobehn 1; Infantry, Strickler 2, Skelton 1.

FORMER BENNING OFFICER STARS AT POLO IN FAR EAST

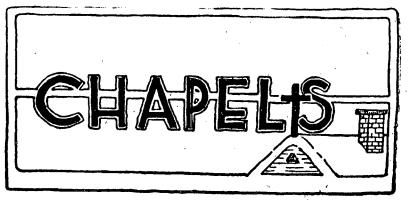
According to a recent issue of the Sentinel, a service paper published at Tientsin, China, by the 15th Infantry, Capt. J. A. Nichols, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, was one of the leading stars in the final tournament game between Tientsin and Pekin polo teams. Capt. Nichols served at Fort Benning from 1921 to 1927 and during this time was on the following duties here: 1921-22, student basic course; 1922-24, instructor; 1924-26, aide-de-camp to Generals Wells and Collins; 1926-27, student company officers course.

A part of the item which refers to Capt. Nichols is herewith quoted:

"The Forbes trophy was returned to Tientsin when the Tientsin Interport polo team scored a clear cut victory over the Peking team by the score of 7 to 6. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the game and after the final chukker Captain Nichols, captain of the Tientsin team, accepted the trophy from Madame Martel, who was introduced by Col. Smallwood. The tr phy will be retained by Tientsin until Peking can win it again. The match next year will be played in Tientsin."

Boss: "Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Boy: "No, thank you sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone."



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Little did our grandparents think the day would ever come when the steering wheel would be the family circle.

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29TH INF.

EQUITATION FOR ENLISTED MEN

Redeeming one of his recruiting campaign promises, Uncle Sam has notified all mounted enlisted men of the regiment to get "hosses" and report to Major T. F. Taylor, at the 29th Infantry corral for the purposes of receiving instruction in equitation. Classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday and Fridays at 1:45 P. M. "Dominate your hoss, Pete." "Ride 'em, Cowboy."

1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

A debating team has been organized in this company composed of the one and only original Sgt. Perkins, Pavalosky the Turk, and Freeman the Georgian. They send a riging challenge to any other team in the Post and are willing to debate any subject. As Sgt. Perkins is well versed in all subjects and is ably assisted by Sgt. Freeman and Pvt. Pavolosky the team should prove a strong one.

The team is also going to put on a debate on the next stunt night at the Post Theater. The subject being "Why, where and how is Mississippi." Sgt. Perkins will take the affirmative side and Sgt. Freeman and Pvt. Pavalosky will take the negative. Another interesting subject to be debated will be "Why ducks like Mississippi." This will give patrons of the Post theater an opportunity to know Sgt. Perkins, whose ingenuity has been the wonder of all who know him and whose intellect is seldom equaled. Sgt. Perkins is at home at the Service Club after 4:00 P. M. daily. Please see him for details as to dates, etc.

2ND BATTALION NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS SCHOOL

The work in the non-commissioned officers school in companies of the Battalion has progressed through the platoon in drill and command. All corporals have now commanded a larger unit than the squad and will be well qualified to handle the larger units. The instruction in Map Reading and use of the compass and the close relation to Scouting and Patrolling has been covered in all companies.

Results of first days Modified Marathon, 2nd Battalion.

Scores:

Company "E"	29
2nd Bn. Hq. Co.	37
Company "F"	50
Company "H"	57

Scores by individuals:

Maitland, Co. "F"	1st
Bochenauer, Co. "E"	2nd
Terry, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.	3rd
Dersousell, Co. "G"	4th
Elkins, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.	5th
Higgins, Co. "G"	6th
Hawkins, Co. "E"	7th
Gulley, Co. "E"	8th
Woods, Co. "G"	9th

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

Our office force has increased greatly, and the worthy most honorable battalion sergeant-major, 1st Sergeant Harvey is now in our midst, helping to keep the files clean and the work up-to-date. It was a big job to get him, as good men are always hard to get, and we are wondering if regimental headquarters will function as smoothly now that he has left.

We have always claimed to have the best company in the regiment and to strengthen this claim most of the men that have been discharged in the past year have re-enlisted, save one, Private Boozer, late battalion runner, who was discharged November 14th after one year's honorable and faithful service. Boozer said that he was tired of being a Doughboy and announced his intentions of joining the Air Service. Let us hope that he never forgets us or his parachute, when he wants to drop in.

Some men after being on a nice long furlough, come back satisfied with the pleasures they have enjoyed and are willing to settle down and soldier again, but we have one man or rather a sergeant, who keeps wanting to go back to Alabama, his Whippet car, and his W——. We wont mention any names but his initials are Terry.

The undersigned accompanied the Second Battalion football team on its second trip to Auburn, Ala., and saw the Kelly-Franz combination completely outgeneral, outplay the Auburn reserves, who were assisted in the fourth quarter by the Rats. The 2nd Batt. team looks good this year. The 2nd Battalion reserves showed their stuff last Sunday by beating the Girard Bandits at the Memorial Stadium in Columbus, 16 to 0.

Now that it is Thanksgiving time, it is appropriate to announce that we are thankful and fortunate in this company, to the Bakers and Cooks school for graduating our future mess sergeant (Pvt. Agee). Corporal Holland can now take his furlough with the assurance that the mess will be taken care of properly during his sojourn in the swamps of Lousey-ana.

"Squarehead" Boyka, our dining-room Orderly, has left for the big state of New York for a sixty-day furlough. Have a good time, Metro, did you drop Patterson off at the "Smoky-City?"

This company is fortunate in having a literary genius in the person of Cpl. Fayne C. Carnes. A man of exceptional qualities as a dramatist, who if he were only known on Broadway, would outshine the brightest stars. We only wish that these news notes could reach the New York Times, so his name could be brought before the public and the critics. We are sorry that Carnes is to leave us, next spring, for we are sure that with the publicity that we are giving him he is bound to receive the call of the bright lights and success.

—W. B. S.

Company "A"

The long monotony of dry dusty weather was broken today by rain and the re-enlistment of one of "A" Company's famous "hash" slingers, Luther A. Thrasher. He is off for ninety days in his little "lizzie". Good luck, Thrasher!

Promotions for this month are: Private 1st Cl. Reaves appointed Corporal; Privates Madden, Woolverton, Rickert, appointed Privates 1st Cl.

Company "B"

Quite a bit of interest has been displayed in the Company over the rifle stock competition, also no small amount of argument. First Sergeant Brown has decreed that the men of the platoon with the best stocks at the Saturday inspection will not be placed on K. P. on holidays during the ensuing week, also that the man with the best stock in the Company will not have to stand reveille for a week. On last Saturday the First Platoon were adjudged the winners by the inspectors, Sgts. Brown and Bierman, and Corporal Kern, the man with the best stock in the Company. But here's the rub. Corporal Stansbury who did not stand the inspection claimed he had the best rifle. Both rifles were re-inspected by Sgt. Brown, but it was finally decided that the decree should stand as is, and that it was just Corporal Stansbury's hard luck not to be present at inspection. There is still a debate going on unofficially as to who had the best rifle, and the two Corporals are very nearly being goaded into buying rosewood stocks and to hand polish them for next Saturday's inspection. But, when the time comes, we shall see what we shall see.

We have fourteen new men assigned to the Company, two of them being previous service men. We hope that they will soon realize that they are honored by being in the best Company in the Regiment, and that they will soon catch our Esprit de Corps and pull with us for

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a better and more efficient Company than it is now. There is no greater contentment that a soldier may have than to see his outfit becoming better and better every day, because of coordinated effort with his comrades to make it that way. It is our own outfit; we have worked hard to make it what it is and its up to us and the new men that are arriving to work harder still in order to better it, and in order to keep it in high gear.

Three new Corporals were recently made in the Company, to-wit: Privates first class Holden, E. O. Bevlin, and E. W. Bevlin. The former is one of the best shots in the Company with both rifle and auto-rifle, while the latter, as we all know, literally carried the message to Garcia at the track meet.

Company "C"

Corporal Grier was discharged per E. T. S., on November 18th and re-enlisted for this organization. He departed Monday for Dublin, Georgia, where he will spend his furlough of ninety days. Corporal Grier is an excellent soldier and instructor and the company is glad to have him here for another enlistment.

Corporal Grahl returned Sunday from Waynesville, North Carolina, where he spent a furlough of sixty days, he reports a wonderful time and lots of wine, etc.

Pvt. J. H. Smith decided he would never get anywhere, by disturbing his buddies every morning, so he bravely approached the Supply Sergeant and demanded a rifle in exchange for his bugle.

Pfc. Owings, our Recreation Orderly, requisitioned a pair of shoes, recently, size No. 14. He claims his feet have grown larger since he has taken charge of the Recreation Room. (I wonder why his head did not swell).

Sgt. d'Entremont was seriously injured in an automobile accident, recently, when he collided with a Q. M. truck. Due to the fact that Sgt. d'Entremont was walking and the truck was loaded, the result was that Sgt. d'Entremont is now in the hospital. He is improving rapidly and has requested permission to operate a wheel-chair on the reservation. The writer is sure that this request will be granted as Sgt. d'Entremont is an expert with the wheel-chair. He is familiar with all rules and regulations, concerning the traffic on the post.

Company "D"

The "D" boys have been a very proud bunch of men for the past two weeks and they are rightly justified in their pride. Who would not be proud of such a man as Private 1st Cl. Willard R. Reddock? Private Reddock not only carried away the honors for D Company but for the post as a whole, in the track meet that was held here on Monday, November 12th. He not only won the medal for taking the most number of points, but received a special commendation from the commandant of the Infantry School, General Collins, and our comamnding officer, Colonel Pendleton.

Some of the boys have already put in their prices for the K. P. for Christmas Holidays. There are signs of good cheap K. P.'s, as the bids are as low as three dollars even this far from the holidays.

Company "E"

The following men have returned from pleasant furloughs from their homes: Marquette, Jordan and Pecot.

Company "E" is sure getting plenty of men these days. We are four men over strength and still they keep coming. Men discharged during the week were Private Humphries on dependency. Corporal Schlotterbeck seems to be on top of the fence these days about buying out, he started to buy out about a month ago or so, but suddenly changed his mind, but now he has put in again and we are just wondering if he is going to change his mind again. We sure hope that he does change his wind for we hate to loose a good man.

The Post Track Meet was held November 12th, but was not so good for Company "E", in the line of trophies. We did get in on one event, the relay race, and won first on the Battalion Team. Private Liebel of Company "E" won a gold medal for one of the winners in the Relay Race. Next year we expect to cop everything that is run off.

Corp. (Mayor) Millikan is somewhat of a fisherman these days. He borught in a fish last Saturday and it weighed about two pounds. We wonder what kind of bait he is using to catch them that large for Corporal Clay goes down and spends the entire day fishing and comes back with only a hand full of minnows. Tell us how you do it Mayor Millikan.

"Our Mighty Man" Hoot Gibson (one of our second cooks) was going to transfer but he thought the situation over and decided that "E" Company is the best. So he is going to stick around. Our old Ex-Mess Sergeant (Daniel Pratt) has decided to leave "E" Company and try a new place for a change. We hate to see you leave us Dan, and hope that you will like your new outfit. We are getting about two orderleis out of every three every day these days, on duty at Regimental Headquarters, which shows that the boys are putting out and are doing good work.

Corporal Poisso was highly commended by the Commanding Officer on his high standard of duty as a recruit instructor last week. It was highly appreciated by Corporal Poisso and the members of Company "E".

The demonstration put on by the 2nd Bn. of a Battalion in Defense was voted a success by all the men of this Company except Private Ward who claimed that the Reserves should have been in the woods out of the sun, that the sun was so hot he could not sleep out in the sage where old Sol could smile down on him, and the wind could not get to him for the tall sage.

Company "F"

Cpl. John H. Barnes has re-enlisted for this organization and is now on furlough. Cpl. "Slats" Barnes came to this company in 1925 from foreign service and he has many friends throughout the Regiment that wish him the best of luck.

A Letter

Dear Agnes:

When you get this letter you will find that I am in the Army. Will try and write you once a week and let you know how I like this war as I hear them say. When I came here they made me stay fourteen days in Recruit Center where I pulled my first K. P. That's what they call the boys when they have to work in the kitchen. I am in my Co. now which is Co. F The boys all tell me it is the best Co. in the Regiment I hope they are right. Heard some of the boys say Cpl. Miller came back from furlough he must have been glad to get back as the first thing he asked about when he came in was what time do they feed around here, they also say Slum Burner Parm is back for duty from furlough, he is the best looking cook we have. There is twentyone of us recruits taking recruit drill, and believe me they make us shine, drill and double time. Cant say much about the none coms and officers as I dont know them but will tell you about them later.

Your boy friend

John.

Company "G"

The following named men of the Company have returned from furlough: Sgt. Eugene G. Wiggins, Sgt. Clabe Sherman, Cpl. James D. Tate, Cpl. Jim M. Hays, Cpl. Lucian G. Schmitz, Cpl. Floyd A. Smith, Pfc. Louis C. Smith, and Pvt. J. D. Forbus. They all reported they had a nice time. Sgt. Sherman said he went so far back in Alabama to where they still use a mark on the ground to tell the time by the sun.

Sgt. John M. Holland says, "A tug of war is not so bad if you got a pull with the rope."

A certain recruit was over at the Old Hospital getting examined. The examining officer said to Recruit Moore, "Have you any scars on you?" Moore replied, "No sir, but I've got some cigarettes."

The Company congratulates the men who took part in the 2nd Bn. Field Meet. Fine work fellows.

The sure knew their stuff when they picked a platoon fro m"G" Company, 29th Infantry, to parade in the city of Columbus on Armistice Day.

The new corporals in the Company are sure putting out fine work. Cpls. Price and Covington. We congratulate both of you, Coporals.

Corporal Roy R. Wilson has been in the hospital for quite a time and we are glad to know that he is getting along nicely.

Warset Simpson.

Company "H"

Being the official Comapny Griper, it falls my lot to come to the orderly room once each week and pound out a few items that might be called news notes. However, one must stretch the imagination considerably if they are to be called such. I have often thought that I would try some day to make a story of the many different facial expressions observed around the company on a real busy morning. I have always tried not to shirk any one, but yet I could not possibly bring myself to say too many things about our First Sergeant on those cold mornings, and then if I were to talk about Sgt. Cody, why I would never get through paying for clothing and equipment. The only man that I could talk about and get away with it, is the mess sergeant because he has to feed the company, and being a bona fide member of the company, I would naturally be fed. Just rest easy though, I am not going to talk about "Dog Face" Macauley.

The painters have been busy in our Mess Hall for the past week, and they have surely left their markings. Part of it is on the back of my blouse. However, they have made a great improvement in there, and it is almost pleasant to sit and not eat. Just look around like Corp. Pieters.

From the last issue of Recruits, we were allowed to draw a full amount (and some think that we got more). Of the bunch as a whole, I must say that it is the best group that we have had in a long time. All in all, we have about fifty men in the company with less than three months service.

Being rushed for time this week, I will have to promise more for the next time, and ring off with "what have you?"

Bernard B. Swayze.

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FOR SALE—Handsome genuine mandarin coats, linen tea sets, brocade bags, chokers, necklaces, etc., straight from Peking. Call mornings or nights. 2513 17th Ave.

WAVERLY Barber Shop in Waverly Hotel building. Sanitary shop; courteous barbers and first class manicurist. R. P. Riley, Prop.

REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

FOR SALE—RCA radiola model No. 25 complete with new batteries, tubes, loud speaker; has both inside loop aerial and outside aerial. In first class condition; reasonable. Lieut. Ham Kelley, Post Exchange. Phone 18.

FOR SALE—Buick sedan, in fine condition. Price $150 cash. Apply 14-450, or call 450.

FOR SALE—Overland cut down, good tires and in good mechanical condition, $60.00. Capt. I. S. Curtis, telephone 2548MX.

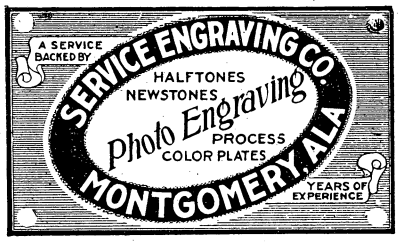
DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

DRESSMAKING: — **Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.**

MR. B. A. ANSLEY

has recently been appointed Fort Benning sales manager by The Burrus Motor and Tractor Co., of Columbus. Mr. Ansley has been with W. T. Heard Co. for the past four years, and is well known to many officers of the service. The Burrus M. and T. Co. are the agents for the Ford automobile, and according to Mr. Ansley, within a short time delivery on Ford cars will be normal.

(Adv.)



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ADDITIONAL 29th INF. NOTES

COLONEL PENDLETON GIVES TALK

The Regimental Commander, Colonel Pendleton, was invited by the Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School, to give a short talk to the Advanced Class, Thursday, November 22.

The subject of Colonel Pendleton's talk was "The Re-enforced Regiment in Attack". As a basis for his talk, the Colonel took the recent demonstration by the 29th Infantry and explained the various factors, which had a bearing on the regimental commander's decision.

Commenting on the work of the regimental staff in the issuance of the attack order, the Colonel stated that only 17 minutes were needed to issue the regimental attack order. This was done by means of sketch maps. Umpires checked the issuance of orders by subordinate commander down to the last corporal, and found that the transmission of orders was excellent.

The Colonel's talk was enjoyed thoroughly by faculty members as well as by all members of the Advanced Class.

Company "B"

The company congratulates the Bevlin twins on their promotion to corporals. What we would like to know is how did the company commander know how to determine who is to be senior. 'Tis said he flipped a coin. Perhaps they will swap turns and no one will be the wiser.

Hdqr. Company

At the request of the many P. P.s (Publicity Privates) in the company, who crave their name in blazing headlines this little news item is duly dedicated. May they R. I. P. (revel in publicity) for the rest of their days, 'nuf sed.

Darwin's reason for argument, "Tarzan" McElyea, now rules supreme in all the glory of a dining room orderly, heaven help the kitchen police now because "Tarzan" won't.

Pvt. Watson has suffered severe eye strain ever since the Bon Ton Revue has been in the place. Strange thing, no one seems to be able to ascertain just what may have caused this trouble. I would suggest that instead of watching his P's and Q's he should try watching his I's.

At last the company has come to life and started a contest that has all the guys on pins and needles, a popularity contest has been started among the freshmen and seniors, Pvt. Lungrin being the president of the freshmen and Pvt. N. R. Wright leading the seniors, with the seniors having the brooms at their end of the room it looks like a sweeping victory for them, however, you can never tell what those freshmen will do next so interest is at fever heat (when the steam is turned on).

Corporal Devoice, over twenty and sharpshooter, has inaugurated a "Clean Up Week," at the expense of the freshmen who are up in arms over this calamity, claiming that the seniors are left out of all the work because they kept score for the corporal when he qualified for that extra three iron men in his pay. The company detective, Midget Hafley, has been assignd to the case and reports that the claims of the freshmen will be investigated, and if found true Cpl. Devoice will be made to buy each of the freshmen a fur lined Frigidaire.

Pvt. Robertson, the big dot and dash men from the Radio Section, was drawing pictures the other night and he inquired if you spelled hunt with one or two dogs. All depends on the game, was the answer given him, and he is still puzzled as to whether the deer was caught or not.

R. T. M.

Howitzer Co.

The Howitzer Company won last place in track meet but have bucked up quite a bit at present. It seems that we have the only soccer team in captivity and owing to that fact are the undefeated Regimental Champions. However there is a rumor afloat that D Company has one of those things but until such time as they show their mettle we proclaim ourselves the champions.

"Nig" Arter who started on a non-stop flight from Columbus on his "Harley" about Nov. 1, has arrived safe but not sound. He reports that the roads are in good condition but hastens to warn all would-be motor-cyclists against taking the Hospital Detour.

The stream of "Johns" never ceases and Cpl. McGovern who drew most of them has ordered a little white cap plus the other equipment necessary for his duties and will probably be operating at maximum efficiency by the latter part of the week.

Our dear friend and beloved Sgt. "Cripp" Yearty is now reclining, peacefully we suppose, in the hospital. One glance at the guard detail was fatal.

Cpl. Cunningham.

Service Co.

Among the new additions to the Company is Pvt. Bonnell, formerly a caretaker of circus ring horses. He will be given an opportunity to show what he can do with army stock.

Sgt. William H. Roper still continues his adventures in Columbus in the company of Corp. Kozak. These two have become as thick as brothers, and are, so dame rumor states, cutting a wide swath in Columbus society.

Our big Hammer and Nail man, Sgt. Davis, will bring to completion in the next few days the stables for the Special Units that he has been working on for several weeks. In addition to being a wizard with the hammer and saw he is rapidly developing into an Auction Bridge expert.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Lemon, having returned from furlough states that while army life isn't all it might be, it still has the edge on civilian life.

Company "F"

"Hi" Chambers, one of the Regiment's most handsome men, has climbed another notch in the ranks—to the grade of Sergeant. Let not thy wanton wiles destroy the emblematic purity of the Company, Sergeant Chambers.

Another well-deserved promotion was that of "Coswell" Mays to Corporal. He is reputed to be a soldierin' fool and the members of his squad are advised to watch their steps.

Teh new Privates First Class on the Company Roster are Faulk, Shumaker, Collins and Percy Chambers. Recruits will benefit by taking these men as examples.

"Slats" Barnes, tallest Corporal in the Post, has decided to stay with "F" Co. for three more years. Atta boy Slats, we're glad to have you with us.

The writer has been informed that "Dad" Singletary is ready to meet "Nub" Hicks at any time—with any weapon, be it pinochle cards, bricks or machine guns.

I. L. Hawkins announces that the fashionable neckwear for Tenor Banjoists this season will be candied striped four-in-hands. Red seems to be the predominating color—judging from the flaming cravat worn by "Hawk".

Speaking of fashion plates, the well-dressed men of this community generally use Tommy Thompson as a model. Tommy's slogan is "a new suit every month."

Cpl. Miller has seemed rather downhearted lately. It is rumored that he was mixed up in a case of mistaken identity.

K. Clark.

Company "G"

The Company had their pictures taken last Saturday morning and Pvt. McGoewn forgot to take his hat off. Mack said that it was an excellent picture just the same.

Sgt. Brown, one of the oldest and best Mss Sgts. in the post, has rejoined the Company from a well earned furlough around McAndrews Range.

A few Recruits have joined the Company, and they look fine. Let's help them along.

A change has been made in the line of Corporals. Private First Class Isaac Landry was promoted to Corporal.

Corporals Jim M. Hays and James D. Tate have been discharged recently, due to expiration of term of service.

Sgt. Wiggins said, "Men we will have to get some saw-dust to put on the floor to keep the dust down." Private Woods said, "Sgt., where can we get the saw dust?" Sgt. Wiggins said, "Uuse your head, Woods."

The following named men have just returned from furlough: Sgt. Brown, Cpl. Hodge, Pfc. Wofford and Pfc. Taylor. Reports are that they had a nice time.

Cpl. Roy R. Wilson and Pfc. Max Petsch are in the hospital and we are glad to hear that they are getting along so nicely. We hope to see them back with us soon.

Cpl. Spires to Pfc. Craig, "When I was only three years old I played on the trombone." Pfc. Craig replied, "That's nothing, Cpl., when I was only six months old, I played on the linoleum."

Cook Davis to Barber Manley, "I thought you told me you weren't going to smoke cigarettes any longer." Manley replied, "I'm not Davis, these are the same size."

Sgt. Sherman said to Cpl. Josey, "You'll never find any crooks near the Panama Canal." "Why not Sgt.?" "They are afraid of the locks."

New recruit to the drill instructor, "I'm a little stiff from tennis." Hard-boiled Sgt., "I don't care where you are from."

Cpl. Blankenship is just second in command of the beans now.

"What are these tickets I found in my husband's pockets?"

"Your husband is an archeologist. These tickets are evidence of a lost race."

Small Boy: How do you account for your football prowess?

Hero: Well, from the day I was born it was just bawl, bawl, bawl.

Co-ed: An owl's a funny looking thing, ain't it?

Student: Yeah, they look so human.

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OFFICERS SCHOOL

Under the guidance of Majors Fletcher and Schmidt the 24th Officers School is moving right along.

Last Friday we entered upon an uncontrolled map problem, six on a side This was apparently the opportunity that most of the students had been waiting for, inasmuch as it involved the occupation and defense of Fort Benning they seemed to know a great deal about the situation.

It happened that the Blues of Georgia and the Reds of Alabama were at war. The Blues had abandoned Fort Benning and were over at Ochilee where he was trying to hold the railroad with a small force that was too weak to do more than defend the place, about two companies of him. We, the Reds, had a regiment and had just crossed the beautiful clear waters of the Chattahoochee and occupied Fort Benning. This was an interesting experience for us—this first view of the enemy country. We found some of his equipment left by him in his precipitate leave-taking which amazed us, and we sent this information back to G2 as quickly as possible.

It was apparent that from the state of things as we found them, that the poor enemy was in no-wise ready for a war. We found huge slow moving tanks, weighing upwards of fifty tons, which he had been unable to take away. These huge monsters, as estimated by our engineers, could move at most about four miles per hour, they carried several machine guns and a cannon. We discovered that a soldier could walk up to one of these while it was moving and place a charge of explosive on top of it and thus destroy the tank while it was in action.

They had left many small tanks, these were capable of somewhat faster speed than the large ones, they could move at a maximum of six miles per hour. Most of these had been left because their obsolete engines could not be started.

We had to smile when we saw these archaic weapons. Of course we thought of our own tanks capable of making forty-five miles per hour on the road, and at least thirty across country.

He (the enemy) had a most peculiar way of transporting his material. It was plain to be seen that he did not know much about motor transportation, everything in this Fort had been pulled along by horses, some of the old-timers of the Red Army will remember this animal, he, if you can recall, could travel over good roads—pulling a small load—at three miles per hour, and could make at most thirty miles in one day. We older officers had to ride them in our younger days. The horse requires at least three men to wait on him, and also requires an enormous amount of food. A few of these animals may still be found on some of the poor farms in the extreme south part of the Red Empire.

We could not find where the officers and their families lived in the Blue Garrison. There were some excellent barracks for the soldiers, but unless the officers lived in the small wooden shacks we could not locate their quarters.

On account of the condition of the roads of this post we were compelled to move around it and cross a swamp with our forces, all our cars of course are equipped with the latest snubbing devices, but our engineers advised going around.

While in this camp some of our men dug up a great many of the Blues training film. These had been used by him in training his soldiers. As the theater at the place had not been damaged, we took some of these films over there and looked them over on the screen. We were doomed to disappointment, they were only films of the time of the Great War in Europe, which some of the older officers will remember. We could see that the Blues had been using them for training purposes, and we felt sad.

We found that the wires our engineers had cut near the city of Columbus had completely disrupted the Blue Garrison and had caused him to abandon the place. These wires supplied electric current for the camp. Again our thoughts went back to our own country where no wires were visible anywhere.

The solution of the problem was left up to the Red side of the class. They, one and all, voted that owing to the archaic equipment and methods used by the Biues the war would not be worth while, so we called it off and went home.

At 11:30 almost any day you may see tacked on the bulletin board in 24th Infantry Headquarters the following notice: "Vegetables today, for members of of the regimental garden." We get radishes, we get turnips, we get yams and we get about everything that will grow in the ground at this time of year. And all this from a garden that was begun just before frost fell the first time.

Captain Helsley is in charge of it and spends all his spare time there. We do not in the least mind boasting about this garden, for it has literally "delivered the goods," since Captain Helsley took to the soil.

He has done some remarkable things down there. One time he appealed to the members of the garden to donate about $20 to purchase radish seed, this we did, and two days later grown radishes were distributed to members of the garden. This puzzled us a little, some few were prone to ask questions, but don't think they gleaned much satisfaction from Captain Helsley. None of course doubted the ability of the officer to grow radishes in that length of time, but they were curious to know how it was done.

Under the direction of Captain Wm. B. Wilson our new barracks are nearing completion, not that we have them nearly finished, but we are nearer the finish end than we are the beginning end. Or what we really mean is; that the barracks are so far along that to finish them will not require the amount of work that we have already put in on them to get them to the point where the same amount of work would be required to—or rather, not be required to require their finish before the same amount of work, that is ;to finish them before——before——— before———.

R. T. W.

Whats sauce for the goose is not necessarily gooseberry for the sauce.

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Announcement . . .

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TANKERS WIN OVER FIGHTING ARTILLERYMEN 19 TO 0

Red Jackets Put Up Fine Game Against Benning Champs

A fighting Crimson Tide rolled up from the 83rd Field Artillery to meet the drive of the Terrible Tanker pig-skin warriors on the football field at the Doughboy Stadium, last Saturday afternoon.

To Knubb Bennett, tearing, plunging Tanker halfback, and Bobbie Brown's perfect interference with Bennett carrying the ball, go the credit for the Tanker victory.

Artillery tackles slipped around the ends or sneaked through the much heralded Tanker line, as water through a sieve. During the first quarter the Tankers drove deep into Artillery territory but were unable to cross the Gunner's last white strip.

In the second quarter the Tankers started a drive with Bennett carrying the ball on every play. Time after time Bennett with Brown leading the play, ploughed into the Artillery line for yardage. Bennett drove through center from the 5-yard line for the touchdown. The Gunners unloosed an aerial attack with McAuliffe passing and Derrick receiving that netted long gains but the Tankers stemmed the attack with their goal line unblemished.

The Tankers scored a touchdown in the third quarter when Bennett followed Stansbury and Brown through the Gunner defense to gallop 28 yards for a touchdown.

Bennett scored the final touchdown in the last quarter after a long pass had been completed, Bennett to Vallery, that put the oval on the Gunners' 12-yard line, Bennett rammed center for 8 yards, on the next Play Bennett ploughed through center for the final touchdown.

Loui Joris with his educated toe, slammed the pigskin midway between the goal posts for the extra point on Bennett's first touchdown. Louie was injured a moment later and taken from the game, and without Loui's toe the Tankers failed to add the extra points with the last two touchdowns.

In a final effort to score against the Tankers, McAuliffe turned loose a flurry of passes in the final quarter, but was unable to send a runner across the coveted line. With one minute to play, McAuliffe shot a long pass to Derrick, who almost got away, but for the watchful eye of Bennett who clipped him on the Tanker's 35-yard line.

The entire Tanker team showed a complete reversal of what was expected, everyone expected to see the Tankers flash a stonewall line with an average backfield, instead the Tanker backfield looked like a million dollars, while the much heralded line gave poor protection against opposing tackles.

With only four days practice the Galloping Gunners surprised spectators and Tankers with the speed and power of their offensive drive in the opening half. The passing of McAuliffe was the best seen on the stadium football field this season, many of his passes that were muffed by the receivers being accurately thrown.

Lineup and summary:

Tanks (19)	Pos.	Artillery (0)
Hull	L.E.	Lester
Bertelman	L.T.	Mallard
Willingham	L.G.	Harper
Lindsey	C.	Howard
Stewart	R.G.	Wilson
Costello	R.T.	Cherry
McKelvey	R.E.	Douglas
Vallery	Q.	McAuliffe
Stansbury	L.H.	Derrick
Bennett	R.H.	Arnold
Joris	F.	Penton

By Quarters:

Tanks	0	7	6	6	—19
Artillery	0	0	0	0	— 0

Tank scoring: Touchdowns, Bennett 3. Point after touchdown, Joris (Placement).

COL. PEYTON TRANSFERRED TO CALIFORNIA STATION

War Department orders received here several days ago to the effect that Colonel P. B. Peyton, chief of First Section of the Academic Department had been transferred to Fort Rosecrans ,Calif., was received with universal regret by officers here. Col. Peyton has been at the Infantry School for sveral years. Last year he was chief of Fourth Section. Mrs. Peyton is a well known writer of army stories and this month's Pictorial Review carried a story of army life having life at Fort Benning as the basis for the story. Col. Peyton will sail from New York on December 28. He will be assigned to the Sixth Brigade.

I. S. D. HOLDS THANKSGIVING FEAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

manding officers, for not only was the commander of the Special Units, Colonel Berry, there and the commander of the I. S. D., Major Falligant, but the past commander of the latter unit, Major Bootz, with their charming wives; for service that would have made a Ritz-Carlton waiter turn green with envy was dealt out. Any maybe you don't think that all of the dishes were kept full at all times—they were.

A great many of the friends of the members of the Infantry School Detachment turned out for the big feed and the air in the dining hall was gay with chatter. It was a most successful affair.

Be that as it may, if all Thanksgiving Day dinners are as delicious and palatable as this, then here is a reservation for next year's Turkey Day dinner with the Infantry School Green Cords.

CAPT. DAUGHTRY HAS NEW OFFICE

Capt. George O. A. Daughtry, personnel officer of Headquarters, Infantry School, has moved his office to that formerly occupied by the Finance Officer in Headquarters Building. Heretofore his office had been to the right of the entrance to Headquarters Building.

Why did he have a profile picture taken for graduation?

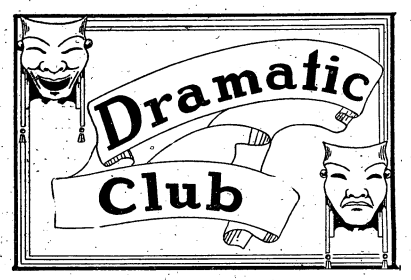
He was too lazy to shave the other side of his face.

My doctor tells me I must sleep in the open air.

Why not get a job as a night watchman?

"What makes the cop so fat?"

"Probably too much traffic jam."



THREE PLAYS GIVEN LAST WEEK

The second series of plays by the club was presented last Friday and Saturday evenings, November 23 and 24, at the 29th Inf. Theater. Two large audiences, composed of club members and guests, thoroughly enjoyed the most excellent plays presented.

In fact, the opinion of those who were so fortunate as to see these productions was that it was one of the best ever given by the club. It would be a waste of space to herein endeavor to point out the "high lights" of any one of the plays; they were all clever and the performances made every one aware of the fact that all members of the three casts had worked hard on their particular parts.

Detail announcement will be made in next week's issue of the club's offering for December.

The plays given last week and casts are as follows:

"THE MANDARIN COAT"
Alice C. D. Riley

Place: Living room in Califronia home of John Mendon.

Time: 4:30 P. M., a December afternoon.

Cast:

John Mendon.....William F. Freehoff
Dorothy Mendon.....Cleo C. Crowell
Edith Chester.....Isobel Chance
Bobby Lennox.....James E. Rees
Katy.....Lucy Hardee

Directed by Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne.

"THE LAST CACHE"

Place: Roadhouse in logging district in British Columbia.

Time: The Present.

Cast:

Zeb Ray, roadhouse keeper—Truman Smith.

Amelia Ray, his daughter—Alice Torrey.

Ben Blake, Ned Lawson, prospectors—Hally J. Collins and Joseph H. Gilbreth.

John Ingram, Sergeant of Royal Mounted—John K. Rice.

Nosey, Big Jake, Slippery Sam, lumberjacks—Benjamin W. Venable, Paul R. Goode and Everett D. Barlow.

Ling, a Chinese cook—Arnold R. C. Sander.

Directed by Mrs. John F. Landis.

"POOR AUBREY"
George Kelly

Place: The sitting room in Fisher's house.

Time: 4:00 P. M. on February Saturday afternoon.

Cast:

Aubrey Piper—Emil W. Leard.

Amy (his wife)—Elizabeth S. Bull.

Mrs. Fisher (Amy's mother)—Kate P. Vinson.

Mrs. Cole (Marion Brill, a friend of Amy's)—Georgia K. Leard.

Directed by Mrs. William F. Freehoff.

"Your cheeks looks just like peach blossoms."

"Darn it! I wanted them to look like roses."

Poor Bill lost control of himself yesterday.

Well, well, I never thought he would get married.

"Can I help you home brother?"

"No, that's just where I came from."

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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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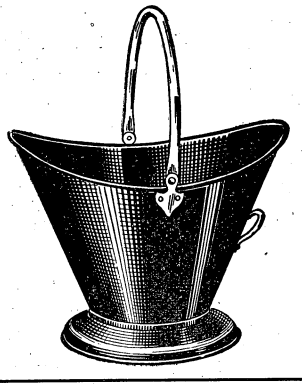

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 7, 1928 Number 12

THE INF. SCHOOL HORSE SHOW WAS BIG SUCCESS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Over 200 Entries Were Seen in Informal Show

(By B. H. Cowan)

Fort Benning's informal horse show last Wednesday afternoon was one of the most successful of the many shows sponsored by the Infantry School. More than two hundred entries displayed their horsemanship before the large crowd that had gathered to witness the event.

Interest in the show was at top form and the ability of both horses and riders brought applause on numerous occasions. The skill of the different riders in the manner of handling their steeds and the grace of both horse and rider over the different jumps was a thing at which to marvel and despite the cold that began early in the afternoon to chill failed to dampen the ardor of the spectators and drive them away.

During the early part of the show the crowd felt it's first thrill and anxiety when the horse ridden by Lieutenant Mood in the Officers' jumping class tripped and fell at the rail fence jump, catapulting its rider over his head. For a moment every one held their breath as they feared the rider might have been injured, but the Lieutenant was up in a flash unhurt, caught the horse by the bridle reins, remounted and rode off the field amid the cheers of the spectators. Had this accident not have happened it is probable that Lieutenant Mood would have been in at the finish among the first three as both horse and rider were taking the jumps with ease and piling up points in the scoring.

Another event of the afternoon bringing more than an unusual amount of applause was in the ladies' jumping class. The first rider, Mrs. Forsythe, looked to be a sure winner of first place when the horse she was riding cleared all of the jumps without a point being scored against her. The next six contestants were not so fortunate in their performance and had points scored against them. Then came Mrs. Bishop who turned in a neat bit of riding to duplicate Mrs. Forsythe's feat, placing them in a tie for first honors, while a few minutes later Mrs. Venable piloted her horse over the jumps with a perfect score which in turn placed three in a tie for first honors making it necessary for the jumps to be raised and the course run again.

In the run off Mrs. Bishop came out with first honors and Mrs. Forsythe and Mrs. Venable were again tied making it necessary for them to run the course again. This time Mrs. Forsythe came out in the lead.

The result of the show and the prizes won follows:

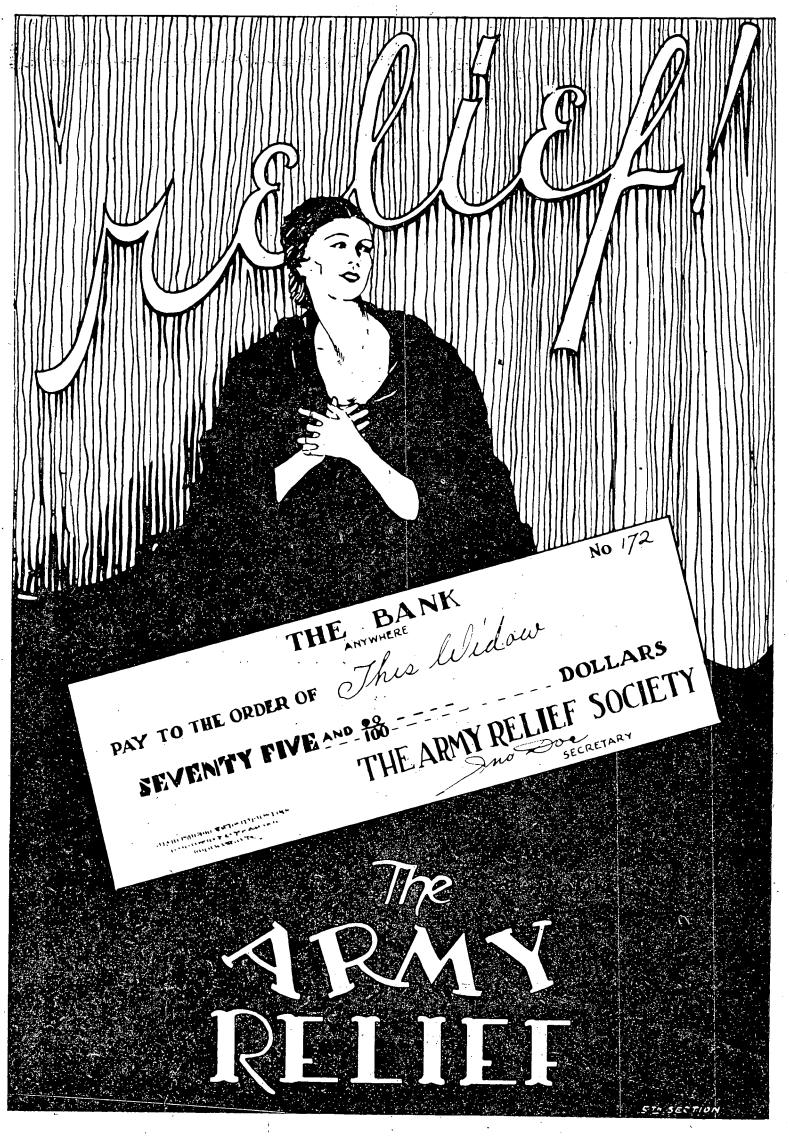
Enlisted men's jumping (open only to white enlisted men): 1st Sgt. Page, Reg. Hqrs. Co., 29th Inf. ;2nd, Pvt. Hall, Reg. Hqrs. Co., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Pvt. Thompson, "H" Co., 29th Inf.; 4th, Pvt. Edwards, Reg. Hqrs. Co., 29th Inf. Prize, wrist watch.

Enlisted men's jumping (open only to colored enlisted men): 1st, Anderson, 2nd, Johnson; 3rd, Goldsby; 4th, Pureayer. Prize, military brush set.

Officers' jumping: 1st, Major Hoge; 2nd, Lieut. Grubbs; 3rd, Lieut. Stroh-

(Continued on page 16.)

Go to the Movies Sunday



SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOW FOR ARMY RELIEF TO BE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

With permission of the War Department, the Fort Benning theaters will put on a special movie program Sunday night, the proceeds of which will be given the Army Relief Society. From all indications this will be one of the biggest nights for Fort Benning moving picture shows.

The special program is bound to please everyone. The star of the evening will be Colleen Moore, that vivacious little lady who has so many times made us laugh until our sides ached. Who does not remember this comedy queen in "Naughty But Nice," "Her Wild Oat," "Ella Cinders" or "Orchids and Ermine"? Full of humor, young and clever, Miss Moore was selected to play the stellar role in "Oh Kay," the hilarious screen adaptation of the musical comedy of the same name which had such a successful run on the legitimate stage. In this picture ,a seven-reel show, Colleen Moore, supported by a strong cast of comedians, is given plenty of opportunity to exercise her skill as a laugh producer, for the plot is full of action and funny situations. The orchestra at the Main Theater will render selections from the score of "Oh Kay".

In addition to Colleen Moore, there will also be presented on Sunday, the technicolor picture entitled "Cleopatra". This portrays in gorgeous color, through two thrilling reels, some of the high spots in the life of Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt ,who not only ruled her country but the hearts of all men whom she chose to conquer. Known throughout history as the world's most famous "vamp", the story of Cleopatra's charms and of her life, is one well adapted to the possibilities of the screen. Laid in oriental splendor, which the technicolor places vividly before the audience, this picture is unusual and one not to be missed.

To round out the evening and in addition to the nine reels mentioned above,

(Continued on page 16.)

ENLISTED MEN'S THANKSGIVING DANCE IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

(By Al Durden)

The feature social event of the year for enlisted men was the Costume Dance held at the Service Club on Thanksgiving Eve. Hundreds of the younger set of Fort Benning and Columbus were present for the occasion, and every one pronounced it the most brilliant affair of this kind ever held at the garrison.

It was a costume affair, and a person would journey into many foreign lands to view the originals of the many different varieties of costumes worn by the merrymakers. There were Hula-Hulas, Pierrots, Bandit Chiefs, Dutch Girls, Russian Gentlemen, Pirates and last but not least an old fashioned colored parson of the ante-bellum days, who ran true to form by winning the gentleman's prize for the best costume.

The hall was decorated in streamers of orange and black, strung from the four corners to the center in inter-lacing loops. Pumpkins were placed over the electric globes and the chandeliers were wrapped in orange so that the entire place took on a golden glow which added a great deal to the effectiveness of the costumes.

Music was furnished by the 24th Infantrys famous Symphony Six, and it was the kind that makes "Grandpa's" toes tingle just like they did forty years ago, in fact the dance music produced by this orchestra causes the slowest of feet to wake up and give the legs a growl to get along. There was no slow feet among the youngsters who took part in the dance, and when twelve o'clock finally came around a tired but happy crowd of young people bid Mrs. Inez Brittain, hostess, good night, as they assured her that the evening had been the greatest of all time.

During the intermission refreshments were served, consisting of assorted cakes and punch.

Due to the evening in general and to the crowd in particular the dance ran until 12:00 instead of closing at 11:30, as is customary. Every one was in such good spirits that the Dance Committee felt that this was the least that they could do to start off the holidays in the right way.

Miss Ivy Hitson, dressed in the flashing colors of a Spanish senorita, was awarded the ladies' prize for the best costume, a sanctified doughboy from the Demonstration outfit, name unknown, dressed in the outfit of an old fashioned colored parson, was awarded the gentleman's priez. Mrs. Bennie Harris took the prize awarded to the one who brought the most girls. The judges were Mrs. Lee Leonard, Mrs. Curtis Hopkins and Mrs. Bennie Harris.

In closing the Dance Committee wishes to express the hope that all those who have taken the advantage of the social activitis of the Service Club will continue to do so in the future and also let their friends in on the secret of the good times to be had at Fort Benning. Remember invitations are sent out each week to all the ladies who like to attend the weekly dances, so if you have friends who wish to attend, be sure to send in their name to Sergt. Shepherd at the Service Club, or call Fort Benning 101 and get their names on the list.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination, appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representatives at the post office or customhouse in any city.

LITHOGRAPHIC DRAFTSMAN, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., at $3,200 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 29, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report fo rexamination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 60%; drawing and lettering, 40%. (284)

CHIEF ENGINEERING INSPECTOR-SUPERINTENDENT, at $2,600 to $3,100 a year, SENIOR ENGINEERING INSPECTOR-FOREMAN, at $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 29, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for written examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70%; report to be filed with the application, 30%. (285)

MEDICAL ADVISER, at $3,800 to $4,400 a year, ASSISTANT MEDICAL ADVISER, at $2,600 to $3,100 a year, Food, Drug, and Insecticide Administration, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 29, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, on a scole of 100.

JUNIOR SCIENTIFIC AIDE (DATE SCALE ERADICATION), Federal Horticultural Board, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Southeastern California and other Southern States, at $1,440 to $1,740 a year. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Practical questions relative to the duties of the position, 50%; education, training, and experience, 50%. (288)

SENIOR TRANSLATOR (Dano-Norwegian, Polish, and Russian), office of the Surgeon General, War Department, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year. This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who meet the requirements. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Translations into English from Dano-Norwegian, Polish, and Russian 70%; education and experience, 30%. (291)

JUNIOR ENGINEER, Federal classified service throughout the United States, at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. The optional subjects (1) aeronautical, (2) agricultural, (3) chemical, (4) civil, (5) electrical, (6) mechanical, (7) mining, (8) naval architecture and marine engineering, or (9) structural steel and concrete engineering. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 22, 1929. Subjects to be rated: General physics, mathematics, and general engineering, 50%; optional subject, 50%. (1)

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Rices, Grits, Milks, Chocolates Cocoa

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PHONE 162

POST OFFICE RECEIVES INSTRUCTIONS ON CHRISTMAS MAIL

The Fort Benning postoffice is in receipt of instructions relative to the mailing of Xmas packages, letters and cards. A part of this set of instructions is herewith printed for the guadance of patrons at this time of the year:

Limit of Weight and Size

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second, and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight; in all other zones, 50 pounds.

Early Mailing

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas Day the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or 10 days bfore Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

Christmas Cards

Patrons sending a quantity of Christmas cards, say 10 or more, should prepare and mail them two or three weeks in advance, as millians are mailed and they can not possibly be handled and delivered if mailed only two or three or four days before Christmas. To avoid this, patrons may mail their cards two or three weeks before Christmas, if delivered to the post office or postal station in person, or tied together in a bundle, labeled to show that they are Christmas cards, and deposited in a street letter or package box. They will then be segragated, stamped with the date on which to be delivered, and delivery effected one or two days before Christmas.

Christmas cards and gifts addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed in no event later than December 20; within two days' travel, not later than December 18; within three days' travel, not later than December 16; for more distant points, not later than December 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December 21. PARCELS AND ENVELOPES MAY BE INDORSED, "PLEASE DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISMAS."

Special-Delivery Service

The use of a SPECIAL-DELIVERY stamp will assure delivery on Christmas Day, if mailed at the proper time. SPECIAL-DELIVERY SERVICE means the handling and transportation of parcels with the same expedition as first-class letter mail, as well as the immediate delivery at office of address. It is obtained by affixing SPECIAL-DELIVERY stamp of the proper denominationfi or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words, "SPECIAL DELIVERY" must be written or printed directly below, BUT NOT ON THE STAMPS. It is urged that all mailers desiring immediate delivery of any matter mailed by them affix SPECIAL - DELIVERY stamps thereto. SPECIAL DELIVERY is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

SOJOURNERS CLUB TO HOLD BIG MEETING ON DECEMBER 17th

Special Entertainment Has Been Arranged For This Important Meeting

The Sojourners Club of Fort Benning will hold its next meeting on Mnoday evening, December 17, at the Polo Club. Special entertainment has been provided for this meeting to which all eligible members of the club are invited to attend. The meeting scheduled for December 3 was postponed until the 17th.

According to an announcement made several days ago the program will be unusually good. To quote: "The program is going to be one you will enjoy. Do not let anything keep you away from this meeting. There will be vocal music by several of the leading voices of the Glee Club, and probably several vocalists from the city of Columbus will be on the program. A grand guessing contest, in which all members will participate will be the feature of the meeting."

Members of the club are requested to notify Capt. F. E. Ambrose, Inf., third section, academic dept., before noon on December 15, as to whether they will be present or not.

"Waiter, will that pie be long?"

"No, ma'am, it'll be round in a minute."

We have what you want in music

HUMES MUSIC CO.

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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.

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Home of the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

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- -

Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Enclosed find check for $1.50—please send the News to address below:

Name.....

Address (print).....

AT THE MOVIES

DEC. 7, TO DEC. 14, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

"BROTHERLY LOVE," starring Karl Dane with George K. Arthur in a combination jail house and football comedy. A jail football team supplies the principle motivation behind the love interest in which the warden's pretty daughter is the center of complications. Dane and Arthur, as the principal gridiron gladiators, duel with touchdowns for her hand and their football antics are unroarous with side splitting situations.

"City Slickers." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 97."

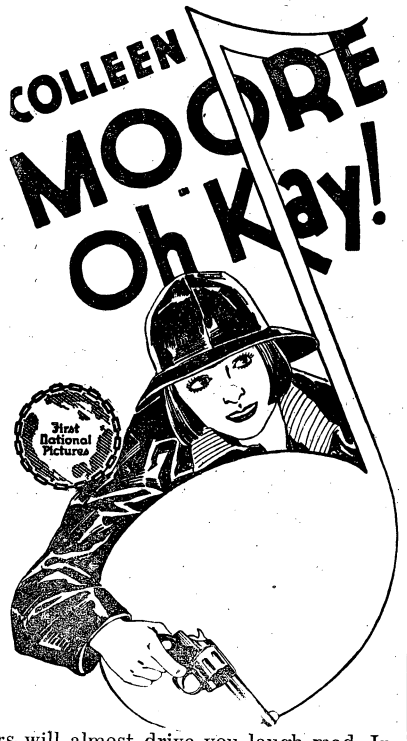
SATURDAY, DEC. 8

"SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST," featuring Tom Mix in a character delineation which is a variation from his familiar cowboy roles—that of a "Pony Express" rider of the days when pioneers were battling to plant civilization in the great West. The period is just prior to the civil war. Mix's remarkable horse, Tony, figures with equal prominence in graphically portraying the dangers, hardships and vicissitudes of a pony express rider in battling with Indians and outlaws who are set upon undoing the U. S. telegraphic survey. A pleasing romance unites the threads of the gripping plot.

"Collegians No. 3."

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

"OH KAY," starring Colleen Moore in a film dramatization of that great New York stage hit which captivated Broadway for one solid year. It is an excellent comedy presenting a rapid continuation of amusing situations. The story concerns a lady of English nobility who is forced into a distasteful marriage. In a sulk, she sets sail in her tiny sail boat; a storm arises, she is picked up by a rum laden schooner bound for America; she escapes and is pursued by revenue officers; she gains entrance to an empty mansion; here she is accousted by the young owner, who is to be married the next day—a love affair developes. Coursing through the varied events that take place there is a rapid continuity of tense breath taking incidents, some of these pin your eyes to the screen, because of their captivating dramatic climaxs, others will almost drive you laugh mad. Incidentally, our Main Theater orchestra will, on this occasion, play many of the original musical hits which were composed for this opera.



"CLEOPATRA," an interesting historical presentation of incidents of the life of the old world's most notorious siren.

"Paramount News No. 36."

MONDAY, DEC. 10

"MODEL FROM MONTMARTE," starring Nita Naldi and Ivan Petrovitch in a colorful production all of which was filmed in France. Many points of interest are incorporated, such as the Artists' Ball of Paris and the Carnival held annually in Nice. The story is built around the efforts of a poor artist who is helped in his lean days by his model. Fame comes to both when their pictures become popular. They fall in love and marry—a beautiful princess comes between their lives—they separate, finally he learns his mistake and returns to his wife a wiser and finer man.

"Terrible People No. 5."

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

"THE NIGHT BIRD," starring Reginald Denny in a rapid succession of hilarious episodes. Night club life is the core of this story. It deals with the private life of a prize fighter with enough actual fighting thrown in to hrill the most jaded movie patron. The fighter is a marvel in the ring, but he fights shy of all femininity. His manager demands that he attend parties in order to stimulate gate receipts—a couple of femmes grab onto the prize fighter and here the fun starts. If you don't laugh at this one, see the doctor.

"The Lateral Pass"—Football. This was booked especially for Benning's football players and fans—it is slow motion in professional football tactics.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

"STOCKS AND BLONDES," featuring Jacqueline Logan with Richard Gallagher in a sophisticated comedy drama of New York life, with its love story woven on a background of jazzy night clubs, broker's offices, the Stock Exchange and elsewhere in the Metropolis. Girls? Yes, a plenty, but they are blondes, blondes, blondes—and beauties too. Barnum once said, "There's a fool born every minute"—this story proves that the city slicker comes in for his share of it as well as the county rube. You'll like it.

"Paramount News No. 37."

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

"THE MICHIGAN KID," starring Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree in a story from the pen of Rex Beach. It is the tale of a notorious gambler, his successes at the table and in romance. The story is laid in far away Alaska

during the great gold rush days. Many of the scenes are in natural color, particularly one, which shows the lovers escaping in a canoe down the rushing waters of a river, the banks of which are aflame with forest fire. This picture presents thrills galore.

"T for Two." Van Bibber Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

"THE WRIGHT IDEA," starring Johnny Hines in seven reels of laughter. It is an interesting comedy of a young man's struggle to market his unique invention of an ink possessing luminous qualities. Of course a girl is mixed up in it; she suspects Johnny of having stolen some bonds, she loves him, yet, has him shadowed by a blundering detective through a maze of sequences that are eloquently amusing. Come to this one prepared to laugh.

"The Huntsman." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 99."

A SUPERB LINE-UP OF MOTION PICTURES BOOKED FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

Following are the most outstanding of pictures which have been secured for the months of January and February:

Dec. 30—Excess Baggage.
Dec. 31—Power.
Jan. 5—Avalanche.
Jan. 13—Wedding March.
Jan. 16—Circus Kid.
Jan. 20—King of Kings.
Jan. 23—Hit of the Show.
Jan. 27—White Shadows of South Seas.
Jan. 30—Wind.
Feb. 3—Show People.
Feb. 10—Lilac Time.
Feb. 12—West of Zanzibar.
Feb. 14—Mask of the Devil.
Feb. 17—The Leatherneck.
Feb. 18—Show Girl.
Feb. 19—Air Legion.
Feb. 22—The Cameraman.
Feb. 26—The Crash.
March 1—Beggars of Life.

"What's the matter—have you gone cuckoo?"

"No, I'm just laughing at one of the jokes my English prof. told last semester.

He: How long did it take your girl to learn to drive your car?

Him: It'll be three years in November.

EAT——

Bray's Roasted Peanuts
SALTED—None So Good
Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies
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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—

Finest English Felt Caps
Tailored Tropical Worsted Shirts
Colonial Dress Belts
Eglentine Sabre Chains
Egletine Spurs and Chains

Many other items that are nice for gifts

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—no day is complete without a visit to the main branch of the post exchange.

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Columbus, Ga.

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Osteopathic Physician
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Columbus, - - Georgia

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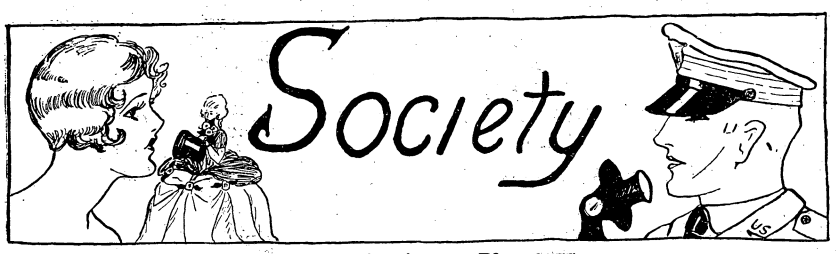
for Army Officers
T. FOLEY TREADWAY
Insurance Agent
3rd National Bank Bldg.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Hartford, Conn.
WOODSON HOCKER
Phone 2956 Columbus



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS FEATURED BY CLUB DANCE

The Thanksgiving season was festive indeed, the holidays being joyously filled with delightful dinner parties, dances, hunts, and merry informal parties.

The outstanding event of the holidays was the Officers' Club dinner dance on Friday evening at Biglerville.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher entertained eighteen friends at dinner at Biglerville. Their table had for its centerpiece a basket of red and white carnations and red tapers were used in low holders down the center of the table. Those present were: Major Homer Dimon, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mrs. Will Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. Hunt, Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. Peake entertained quite a large party at Biglerville. Mrs. Peake was unable to be present due to illness which has extended over several weeks, but Maj. Peake "carried on" for the family and did it most graciously. Their table was especially pretty. The center was banked with yellow button chrysanthemums and at intervals down the entire length of the table long yellow tapers burned in low silver holders. Thanksgiving placecards marked the places for the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Hume, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Rhett, Capt. and Mrs. Maddox, Capt. and Mrs. Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Hutson, Capt. and Mrs. Forsythe, Capt. and Mrs. Hilton, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Nevins.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Morrison C. Stayer entertained very delightfully. Pink carnations and snapdragons with fern formed the lovely centerpiece and lavander candles were used in silver candlesticks. Their guest list included, Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Col. and Mrs. Reed, Col. and Mrs. Knight, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Chunn, Maj. and Mrs. MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones were hosts to a group of officers and ladies of the Artillery at a lovely turkey dinner at their home on Friday evening, the party going later to the Thanksgiving dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte entertained in honor of their house guest, Miss Catherine Foster, of Ft. McPherson. Covers were laid for Miss Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Beebe, Capt. and Mrs. Venable, Lt. and Mrs. Brimmer, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Lt. and Mrs. Bartlett, Capt. Deware and Capt. Roderick.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Jones honored Miss Dorothy White, of Atlantic City, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward, with a dinner party of twenty-two. Their table was lovely. In the center was an oblong basket filled with yellow roses, fern, and bronze button chrysanthemums and at each end were smaller baskets similarly filled. The tall yellow tapers were tied mid-way with silver ribbon which held a shower of fern and tiny chrysanthemums. Those present were Miss White, Capt. and Mrs. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. McCoy, Capt. and Mrs. Magill, Capt. and Mrs. Huskea, Capt. and Mrs. Crowell, Lt. and Mrs. Nachman, Lt. and Mrs. McCammon, Capt. Woodward, Capt. Joiner, Lt. Forse.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Patrick F. McGuire had a very charming party. Their table was decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums with yellow tapers. Thanksgiving placecards marked the places for Col. and Mrs. Berry, Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. Connor, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Perry, Capt. and Mrs. Washburn, Capt. and Mrs. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. Eanes, Capt. and Mrs. Nichols, Capt. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Mullins, Lt. Riggins and Mr. Kinnett.

* * *

Large parties were also entertained at Biglerville by Col. and Mrs. William P. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. William A. Collier and Lt. Clarence T. Davis.

* * *

There were a large number of delightful Thanksgiving dinner parties at homes before the dance on Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy F. Hall entertained thirty-two young people at a buffet supper in honor of their daughter, Miss Maxine Hall, whose birthday it was. Those present were Miss Hariette Wells, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Celeste Brooch, Miss Helen Young, Miss Mary Harvey Charles, Miss Becky Hill, Miss Emma Kate Hyatt, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Maxine Hall, Lt. and Mrs. Knight, Lt. and Mrs. Killpack, Lt .and Mrs. Douthit, Lt. and Mrs. Hurt, Lt. Von Houten, Lt. O'Neal, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Breckenridge, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Swarze, Lt. Burback, Lt. Diller, Lt. Mack, Lt. Foster, Lt. Spivey, Lt. Parham, and Mr. Frank Garrard.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones were hosts at a most enjoyable dinner at their quarters. The Thanksgiving idea was carried out with interesting originality in both decorations and menu. The guests were seated at small tables each of which had a Thanksgiving centerpiece. A long orange taper set in a huge apple formed the center around which autumn leaves and red berries were banked. Appropriate placecards bore the following names: Capt. and Mrs. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Mulkey, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. Rice, Lt. and Mrs. Cota, Lt. and Mrs. Barker, Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, Maj. and Mrs. Long.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Myron Rudolph entertained at an elegant dinner at their home.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady were hosts to a large group of friends at dinner at the Ralston.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Allen F. Haynes entertained very charmingly at the Log Cabin. Autumn leaves, evergreen pine and red berries were used for decoration. The guests were seated at one long table which was overlaid with filet. A low bowl of pink roses formed the central decoration and pink tapers burned at intervals down the length of the table. Covers were laid for Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Glascow, Capt. and Mrs. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. Fingarson, Lt. and Mrs. Barr, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. Finney, Lt. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Ogletree, Miss Messersmith, Capt. Craig, Lt. Gilbreth, Lt. Totten and Lt. Burbank.

Miss Catherine Foster was honored by Capt. and Mrs. Bolte with whom she spent last week-end, with a charming supper party on Sunday evenin. The present were Miss Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Lt. and Mrs. Bartlett, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Boineau. After supper they went to the movies.

Many Fort Benning people who have season tickets for The Three Rrts League will be interested to know that the Will Irwin lecture has been postponed until after Christmas. Mr. Irwin has gone to South America and will come to us soon after his return. The New York Thea-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Christmas Suggestions——

*****The Main Branch of your Post Exchange has on display the most complete line of Christmas merchandise it has ever shown. All patrons are requested to visit all departments in the Exchange and to make their selections early. While it is impossible to list all items, the following are a few suggestions:

Ash Trays
Atomizers

Brass Bowls
Bridge Sets
Bridge Pads
Bill Folds

Christmas Cards
Christmas Boxes
Christmas Gift Dressings
Christmas Bells
Children's Rockers
Cigarette Cases
Christmas Candles
Christmas Candy (Norris)
Christmas Candy (Martha Washington)
Christmas Candy (Schraffts)
Christmas Candy, Fancy Bulk

Desk Sets
Dolls, (All kinds)

Hand Bags (leather)
Handkerchiefs
Heaters, Elec. (Hotpoint)
Heating Pads, (Hotpoint)

Irons, Electric (Hotpoint)

Kodaks

Lemonade Shakers

Manicure Sets
Mesh Bags
Military Sets
Musical Jugs

Pass Cases
Pass Case Sets
Pen and Pencil Sets (Parker)
Pipe Sets
Percolators (Hotpoint)
Perfumes
Perfume Sets

Salad Sets
Scissor Sets
Stoves, Elec. (Hotpoint)

Tinker Toys
Toys
Traveling Bags
Toilet Sets

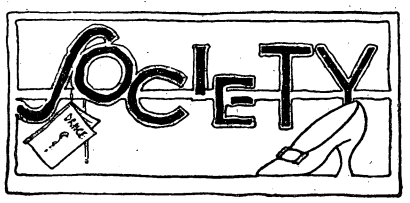
Vantine Sets

Waffle Irons (Hotpoint)
Writing Paper

POST EXCHANGE

Main Branch

Fort Benning, Georgia



(Continued from page 4.)

ter Guild performance has been moved up one day. We will see "The Doctor's Dilemma" on Feb. 6 instead of Feb. 7.

* * *

The ladies of The Infantry School Woman's Club were honorees at a most delightful program-tea given on Thursday afternoon at the Muscogee Club by The Federated Clubs of Columbus.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Blanton were evening guests of honor at a large dinner party on Saturday at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford of Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Alan W. Jones and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker entertained most happily for Alan Jr. and Ernest Jr. on Wednesday afternoon. The Hop Room was the scene of this gay party where fifty little boys and girls had the time of their young lives. There were many things to do but of supreme interest was the giant Jack Horner pie where everyone pulled a string and found dandy toy. And there was ice cream—oodles of it—which is proof enough that this was a grand party.

* * *

And on Monday afternoon Mrs. Alan Jones and Mrs. John K. Rice celebrated the fourth birthday of Hallie Jessie Jones and "Sonny" Rice with a lovely party at the Rice home. Twelve little friends enjoyed this delightful party.

* * *

On Tuesday Mrs. Norman Cota entertained at luncheon at her home in Columbus, a group of her intimate friends. Those present were Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Theron Methvin, Mrs. Alan Jones.

* * *

On next Friday, Dec. 14th, at 2:00, Mrs. Clifford H. Perry will entertain at bridge in honor of her daughter, Miss Verna Perry.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Michael Buckley honored Miss Catherine Foster with a lovely four-table bridge party at her home.

Cottage Cheese Made Daily

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Cheese of all kinds

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FREEMAN—SHAMOTLUSKI WEDDING OCCURED LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

Prominent Benning Officer Joins Ranks of The Benedicts

It seems as if the epidemic staged by Cupid is gaining headway at Fort Benning. Capt. C. A. Shamotulski ,the genial Provost Marshal at the Infantry School is the latest victim. At eleven-thirty last Sunday night, December 2nd, occured the wedding of this prominent Fort Benning officer, taking as his bride, Mrs. Vivian Holmes Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes, of LaGrange, Ga. The news of the wedding was of general interest, not only in army circles where the couple are well known, but throughout the state where the bride has many intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Wright assisted by Chaplain McKenna, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Shamotluski is a member of one of the most prominent families in the state and has many friends in Columbus and Fort Benning, where she has visited frequently for some years.

Capt. Shamatulski is provost marshal at Fort Benning and is a graduate of the Infantry School. He has a wide circle of friends throughout the army and is well known in social circles in Columbus as well as Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. S. Steward was hostess to the 24th Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Club. There were six tables of players and quite a number of tea guests. The prizes were won by Mrs. Walden S. Lewis and Mrs. James P. Lyons. After the game chicken salad and cheese straws were served with coffee. Special guests on this occasion were Miss Dorothy White, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Charles E. Kelley of Bath, Me., the guest of Lt. and Mrs. H. S. Kelley, and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin, who with Capt. Austin has recently arrived from Nicarauga.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth G. Althaus entertained the ladies of the Tanks. There were four tables of players and four tea guests. Mrs. William Bartlett won first prize. Mrs. Kenneth March second and Miss Catherine Foster, the guest of Mrs. Bartlett, third. After the game a salad course was served with coffee.

* * *

The 29th Club met with Mrs. Michael Halloran, Mrs. Paul R. Goode and Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin. The tea table was overlaid with a gorgeous cloth of cut work and filet and had for its central decoration a tall basket filled with a dozen huge yellow chrysanthemums. Tall slim yellow tapers in low silver candlesticks were placed around the basket. There were seven tables of players and several tea guests. Mrs. Robert A. Case won top score prize, Mrs. V. G. Huskea, second. After the game ice cream was served with individual fruit cakes.

* * *

Miss Catherine Foster is now the guest of Lt. and Mrs. William Bartlett. On Monday Mrs. Bartlett honored her visitor with a four-table bridge party. Mrs. R. A. Case won first prize, Mrs. Michael Buckley second. Several friends who have known Miss Foster at other stations, came in for tea.

* * *

Lr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer returned on Tuesday from their honeymoon spent at Radium Springs and in Florida, and are now at home in Block 16.

* * *

Mrs. David G. Barr is hostess this afternoon at a delightful bridge party honoring Miss Dorothy White of Atlantic City.

* * *

The Organization Bridge Clubs met this week. The Special Units Club met at the Polo Club on Mnoday evening with Mrs. William R. Bent and Mrs. Raymond G. Sherman as hostesses.

* * *

Lt .and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening honoring their mother, Mrs. O. C. Bechmann, of Denver, the occasion celebrating Mrs. Bechmann's wedding anniversary.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Ralph A. W. Pearson entertained at dinner before the hop on November 30, having as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Hoops, Capt. and Mrs. Sweet, Capt. E. L. Rice, and Miss Marion Dexter.

Sis: What shall we get dad for Christmas?

Sap: I hear he's buying us a car; let's get him a chauffeur's outfit!

"How did Jack get that sore jaw?"
"A girl cracked a smile."
"Well?"
"It was his smile."

Guide (breathlessly): I just saw a man-eating tiger!

Guided (preoccupied): Some men will eat anything.

"Bill's a bear for taking punishment."

"Yes; he has an infinite capacity for taking pains."

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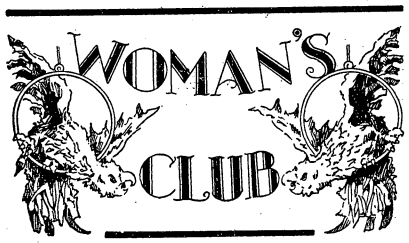

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Dec. 17th.
Time—2:15.

The Woman's Club was given a real treat on Monday afternoon when members of the faculty of The Columbus School of Music gave a most delightful concert. This new school of music has brought to our vicinity most gifted and most skilled musicians and it was indeed an inspiration to hear the program rendered by them. Mr. Ralph Cotton, who is President of the institution, made a brief introduction talk after which he presented a varied and charming program of instrumental and vocal music interspersed with light and clever readings. Mrs. Ernest S. Barker, who is affiliated with this institution only through interest and good will, her duties on the Post being so heavy she could not accept the voice department there, sang a very lovely group of songs.

After the program Mrs. James L. Bradley and Mrs. Norman Randolph entertained at at a delightful tea.

The Literary Club

On next Monday afternoon at 2:00 sharp the Literary Club will meet at the Polo Club at which time Mrs. Lee M. Hester will present the following program of contemporary literature having a historical trend:

1. "Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strochey. Reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence B. Glascow.

2. "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet. Reviewed by Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne.

3. "Giant Killer," by Elmer Davis. Reviewed by Mrs. Thomas S. Arms.

Ida Bell, the missing feline of the First Section, has not been as yet rescued, and her kidnapers apprehended, but the Open Eye Detective Agency,—of which ye scribe is head-man—has been at work earnestly. It is feared that foul play has come upon our Ida Bell. Lt. Curtis, of the Fifth Section, advances the opinion that Ida Bell has been playing around with Krazy Kat, and was the unlucky recipient of one of Ignatz' bricks; while another opinion rife is that Ida Bell, who like all cats, is fond of catnip, has probably taken her cattish way to Twenty-One Block for a little nip. That clue is to be traced down, and the Open Eye Detective Agency feels that it can announce something decisive accomplished by next press-time.

Captain Rustemeyer, it develops, hasn't taught the galloping dominoes their proper numbers yet—for it is common gossip that on a recent rainy morn he lost thirty cents trying to prove that he could manipulate the cubes in a winning combination. 'Tis said, also, that 'twas a member of the fairer sex who beat him at tossing the tell-tale squares.

News Event o fthe Week: A member of the Advanced Class perfects a device which, it is rumored, will completely revolutionize the art of horseback riding. Watch for a detailed account of this invention next week.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER

Attendance

Kindergarten—Daphne Brown, Barbara Jackson, Phoebe Jackson, Carlton Jones, Jack Murphy, Howard Pulliam, John Kemper Rice, Suzanne Schmidt, Charles Steele, Carolyn Tack, Nemo Vida, Jean Louise Lange, Miriam Meagher.

First Grade—Harvey Alexander, Harry Bell, Joan Berry, Billy Bewley, Garland Avera, Frances Chynoweth, Grace Clark, Wilbur Davis, Thomas Galleher, Virginia Harris, John Heavey, Dorothy Jacobs, Catherine Justice, Teddy Mackechnie, Donald McGuire, Mary Elizabeth Rose, Mary Sue Rucker, Alice Smith, Harrell Strickland, Earl Tweed, Terrell Green, Delia Cantrell, Peggy Deane, La Vernon Hutto, Bernice Isbell, Dick Justice, Ludia Killpack, Walter Lockard, Betty Sankey.

Second Grade—David Ambrose, Ernest Barker, Charles Bootz, Sumner Ferris, Alan Jones, Rex McElroy, Margo McKenzie, Phyllis Paynter, Jean Porter, Helen Schmidt, Jimmie Sherman, Peggy White, Kathleen Wetherby, Ralph Wall, Billy Heldreth, Bobby Walsh, Gordon Steele, Kenneth Althaus, Jr., Leonard Lindrath, Elliott Rose, Sarah Alexander, Gregg Bell, Ruby Davis, Loletta Peterson, Jeffrey Smith, Raymond Gannon.

Third Grade—John Abbadessa, John Bull, Frank Davis, Robert Dickson, John Kelly, Harry Killpack, Frederic Ladd, Hope Lange, Charles Lockard, Jessie Dade MacGregor, John McElroy, Hattie Lou Rogers, Douglas Rubenstein, Ella Mae Smith, Robert Sweet.

Fourth Grade—Henry Bootz, Patty Bull, Betty Davis, Bill Freehoff, Bill Heavey, Hugh Lange, Inez Love, Catherine Mary, Ernest Peterson, Ollie Reed, Russell Woll.

Fifth Grade—Cece Cook, Gilbert Cook, Elfie Green, Hope Heldreth, Rilla O'Leary, Paula Peterson, Gertrude Kurtz.

Sixth Grade—Allene Brown, Daisy Cantrell, George Cantrell, Benjamin Ferris, William Hoge, Ruth O'Neal, Charles Heldreth, Harrison, MacGregor.

Seventh Grade—Jessie Mae Floyd, Louise Ryder, Martin Johansen, Marcus O'Neal.

Department Honor Roll

Third Grade—John Abbadessa, Mary Bent, Madeline Cantrell, Ted Sherburne, Ella Mae Smith.

ALL-SERVICE CHAMPION KNOCKED OUT BY KID CUPID IN FIERCE MIX-UP

With three hundred ring battles to his credit, Willie Ptomey, all-service middeweight, finally went down for the fatal count. Boxing critics will no doubt be interested to know that a pretty young girl, Miss Sarah Ingram of Montgomery, Ala., finally stopped the pride of Uncle Sam's fighters. They were quietly married at West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 17th, on the eve of the Ptomey-Godwin fight which was held there on that date.

With his new manager at the ringside, Willie gave Godwin a nice drubbing, especially in the final four rounds when he hit the "Florida Tornado" with everything but the water bucket.

The many friends and admirers of "Weary" Willie, throughout the Army, join in extending their best wishes and congratulations and hope that there will be no rough seas for him to seal on the good ship, "Matrimony".

FORT BENNING MASONS TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the Fort Benning Lodge No. 577, F. and A. M. will be held on December 10, 1928, at 7:30 P. M. The regular election date being Dec. 24, 1928, it was thought advisable to hold the election at the above due to the fact that many members of the lodge will be away from Fort Benning during the holiday season. The installation of officers will also take place on December 10.

Fort Benning Lodge No. 577 was chartered October 28, 1923 and holds stated meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Time of meetings: 7:30 P. M.

The members are of the military establishment at Fort Benning and it may well be termed as an army lodge. The meetings are held at the Polo Club.

SONS OF VETS KILLED IN WORLD WAR CAN GO TO MILITARY ACADEMY

The Adjutant General of the Army, Major General Lutz Wahl, states in a report to the Secretary of War that there is still a dearth of candidates for the United States Military Academy under the Act of Congress approved June 8, 1926, which provides for forty additional cadetships from the United States at large to be filled by the admission of applicants selected from among the sons of officers, soldiers, sailors and marines of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States who were killed in action or died prior to July 2, 1921, of wounds or injuries received during the World War. Five candidates were designated under this act for the March, 1928, entrance examination. Three failed to report for examination, one failed mentally and the other one failed mentally and physically. There are still 35 vacancies available for appointment of candidates from this source.

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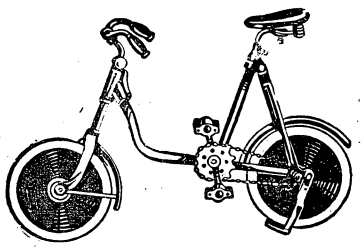

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. December 7, 1928 No. 12

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Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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THE ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

Again we invite the attention of readers of the News to the Army Relief Society drive which is still on at Fort Benning. By special permission from Washington, a benefit moving picture show will be held at all theaters Sunday evening, the proceeds of which will be appropriated to the drive here. The work of the Army Relief is well known and all should support it by attending the theater Sunday evening, the details of which appear elsewhere in this issue. Let's make the drive at Fort Benning this year a record-breaker. **Let's go.**

STUDENT OFFICERS GET SOME REAL ADVENTURE ON HUNTING TRIP

The night of December 2nd is one that will inger long in the memories of two student officers of the Infantry School.

During the previous week, Lieutenants Purdue and Lansing saw in the early morning hours and late evenings, large flocks of mallard ducks flying over the Fort Benning reservation and heading towards the Bradley area. Both lovers of the outdoor life, they came to the conclusion that somewhere down the winding Chattahoochie must be the feeding grounds of those flocks of greenheads.

So, consequently, a duck hunt was planned for last Sunday morning. A light skiff was purchased and after a hurried breakfast, Lieuts. Purdue and Lansing bade a goodbye to the academic halls and Block 21, drove to the banks of the Chattahoochie bent upon a real day of duck hunting, one of the greatest of sports.

Arriving at the banks of the river, they encountered their first obstacle. The said skiff was nowhere to be seen. However, they were not daunted by this first obstacle of the day's sport, but one of them took his car and crossed the river, procured another skiff and off they were after some delay. They had big visions now of the day, but they had reckoned without knowing the uncertainty of the swirling current of the muddy Chattahoochie. On and on they drifted, far down stream and no sign of teel or mallard. Suddenly a swirling current threw the light skiff broadside into a snag, almost capsizing the boat before the hunters could right it. A moment later it was deemed advisable to abandon the skiff. They had decided to call it a day. They got ashore and then proceeded to find their automobile which was parked somewhere in the valley of the Chattahoochie. But where? That was the momentous question, and is the one that stumped them for some hours and is mainly responsible for their spending the night in the swamps of the Chattahoochie. Taking a course which they thought would lead them to their motor vehicle and thence to Columbus and to Block 21, they finally became lost in the valley. A dense fog made it difficult. The night was endless, the occasoinal hoot of an owl added to the misery of the night; there was nothing to do but await the approach of dawn. The chilly wind crept through their hunting clothes to start the cold chills down their backs, with nothing to eat, matches and cigarettes ruined by the muddy waters of the Chattahoochie. Their experiences throughout the night would make a wonderful plot for an adventure story.

Day finally came after a night of eternity. Somewhere about ten o'clock Monday morning the highlands, somewhere in the state of Alabama were reached and last but not least, the transportation.

Flocks of mallards are still to be seen every morning and evening as they fly over Fort Benning. Somewhere down the Chattahoochie Valley is a mallard feeding ground where a hunter could no doubt have some good sport. Lieuts. Purdue and Lansing are no longer interested as they now prefer the barnyard fowl to the wild and warry mallard that feeds somewhere down the Chattahoochie.

—A. D.

CHANGES IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Hoop, Oscar W., Lieut. Col., Infantry, change office phone to 65.

Wilson, Durward S., Major, Infantry, change office phone to 65.

Livesay, William G. Major, Infantry, change office phone to 65.

Peabody, Paul E., Captain, Infantry, change office phone to 65.

Williams, Roger Jr., Capt., Infantry, change office phone to 65.

Beebe, Lewis C., Captain, Infantry, change office phone to 65.

Change in Classified Directory, under "Academic Department, Second Section":

Committee D, change office phone to 65.

Ellison, Henry B., 1st Lieut., Infantry, Quarters No. 21-169, Block 21. Quarters phone, 322.

Gocker, Leo L., Captain, Cavalry. Address: Apartment B-1, Dimon Court Apartments, Columbus. Residence phone 3822-J.

THE COMMANDANT CONGRATULATES TANKERS

(From 15th Tank Bn. Weekly)

In observance of Armistice Day, another fierce battle, entirely different in aspect from those being fought ten years ago, was staged at the Doughboy Stadium. On the afternoon of November 12th the Track Teams of the various units on duty at this Post met in friendly competition, and when the harmless barrage of 16 pound shots and javelins, and the attack of the jumpers and speed demons were finished ,the Terrible Tankers had accumulated a total of 53½ points, sufficient to win the meet with a narrow margin of 5½ points. The First Battalion team, somewhat of a dark horse in the meet, scored 48 points and would not relinquish the lead until the very last event was run. It is generally conceded that this meet was the most interesting and closely contested event ever held at the Stadium. All teams represented there and their respectiv coaches are due a vote of thanks for their splendid showing.

General Collins, Post Commandant, has addressed the following letter of commendation to Major Miller:

Fort Benning, Georgia,
November 15, 1928.

Subject: Commendation.

To: The Commanding Officer, 15th Tank Battaion.

1. I wish to congratulate you, and through you the Fifteenth Tank Battalion and particularly the members of the Battalion Track, Field, and Tug of War teams for their splendid showing in winning the Garrison Track and Field Meet on November 12, 1928. The competition in the Meet was unusually keen and it is noted that out of the 14 scheduled events the Fifteenth Tank Battalion won 5 first places, 5 second places, 2 third places, 3½ fourth places and, in addition, took first place in the Tug of War. This fine record can only have been due to earnest and conscientious training on the part of the teams and enthusiastic support on the part of your Battalion as a whole.

2. Will you please convey to your Battalion and to the individual participants in the Meet my congratulations and commendation?

EDGAR T. COLLINS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commandant.

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See Page Ten

83RD FA

THE 83RD FOOTBALL TEAM

It seems to be quite generally understood that the 83rd will fall a little short of winning the football pennant this year. But we of the Battalion do not hang our heads. We are proud of the team. The time that has been available to the team for football practice has been limited, for obvious reasons, always will be. Regardless of the odds against them, we have seen our team play a pretty fine brand of football, they have accepted all challenges, they have never complained, they have fought hard from start to finish, they have lost and they have come back to fight again.

Even our most recent defeat, at the hands of our friends, the 29th Infantry, failed to tame the fighting spirit of our team. We insist, without fear of successful contradiction, that we have the best losing football team to be found anywhere. We would rather have such men in defeat than not to have them at all.

The following is a roster of the football squad of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion:

Sgt. J. J. McAuliffe, Pvt. R. Elmore, Pvt. H. O. Fourroux, Pfc. S. Derrick, Cpl. M. Jordan, Pvt. S. Penton, Pvt. E. Carrigan, Pvt. C. Howard, Pvt. C. Dale, Pvt. E. Dwyer, St. Sgt. G. A. McCallum, Pfc. J. Cherry, Pfc. E. Wilson, Pvt. G. W. Arnold, Pvt. J. Garner, Pvt. T. Mixon, Pvt. H. Hunt, Pvt. J. Lester, Pvt. W. F. Mallard, Pvt. J. A. Childers, Pfc. A. McLeod, Pfc. C. W. Pike, Cpl. R. L. Douglas, Pvt. J. Tucker, Sgt. F. P. Thompson, Pvt. Z. Lambert, Pfc. G. O. Harper, Sgt. P. Gannon, Cpl. T. H. Flippo, Pvt. T. Hudgins.

Service Practice

Service practice in the 83rd is under full headway. The Commanding Officer, Major Lloyd E. Jones, is supervising the practice. The junior officers who are not graduates of the Field Artillery School are scheduled to do the greater portion of the firing.

Battery "C"

After a long rest, mar eats and the results, and lots of fun, this organization has resumed activiti s for a short time, just looking forwa l to that day when we will dream of t many things that will await us in our sock when we get up the next morn ng. Sergeant Chewning wants a wig, and Private Odom wants an unbreak le pipe, Private Hudgins some Bea ifier Cream, Sergeant Barksdale and rporal Miller a package of Beach Nu Chewing Tobacco and the rest of t organization *say* they know they are n going to get anything so they won't h disappointed at not finding anything their socks.

We wonder what kind of narrative Corporal Winslow was t ling the man on the motorcycle the oth r night when he had him stop and disn unt from the automobile. Judging by he gesticulations made by Corporal Winslow, we might remark that it wa certainly interesting to one of them a d very necessary to the other.

Corporal Chapman clain to have had a heavy date the other evening. Said second party to date only weighs 215 pounds. We'll say you did boy.

It is reported that Sergeant Barksdale Sundayed in Atlanta.

Corporal Underwood, Privates Allen and Chavis have rejoined the organization from furloughs and seem to be glad to be back.

We notice that the beard has disappeared from Sgt. (Doc) Crandall's face so it is quite evident that he must have gotten some one to replace himself as the impersonator for Santa Claus.

Private Horn must be like a camel, so the fellows in the Battery will tell you, either that or he had gone without water for a long period. What about it Corporal Goodwin.

Private Wold states that the frogs are still croaking back in the Louisiana bayous.

It is reported that Private Curry leaned against the lamp post the other evening and sang "Lead on Kindly Light."

Battery "A"

The personnel of the B. C. Detail regrets very much to hear that they have lost their reconnaissance officer, Lieutenant Guernsey. And the battery as a whole feels that its loss is Battalion Headquarters gain where he takes the office of Adjutant.

The holidays must have been too much for Private Brown as he was seen at the football game last Saturday with his spurs on.

Private Terrell said that the "wise crackers" were causing him lots of trouble while passing the M. P. gate and he would appreciate it if they would refrain from same, as he has been in so many "shake downs" lately that every time the wind blows he rattles.

Private First Class (Slim) Coffin bought a new top coat last week but had to wire back for an extension of ten inches. Slim you should always make them give you shrinkage insurance.

Private First Class Lambert said the old saying you can't get water where there isn't any well is the bunk. Because he contracted a bad cold from getting his feet wet Sunday night and he wasn't wading water either.

Sergeant Peters has got to be quite a fight fan, but we notice he never attends the fights alone. Be careful Sarge the opposite sex is dangerous enough without them acquiring any new methods of battling.

We wonder when the blonde is going to make her decision and whether it will be the fatal yes or the jubilant no.

Private Mark: "Private Abernathy has a kind face."

Private Hicks: "A kind face?"

Private Mark: "Yes, the funny kind."

Private Hunt: "Mixon, you should have been with us yesterday.

Private Mixon: "What were you doing?"

Private Hunt: "We were firing blanks and liked one having enough."

Sergeant Thompson: "Those two guys make a good circus."

Corporal Doggett: "Who?"

Sergeant Thompson: "Barnum and Bailey."

PONTONIER NOTES

(Company "A" 7th Engineers)

The ranks of the Benedicts are now complete. The company extends congratulations to Lieut. E. K. Daley and his bride, who are now in Washington visiting the lieutenant's father. The happy couple, accompanied to Outpost No. 1 by an escort of honor, left the Post amid a shower of rice.

The modesty of the soccer team is only surpassed by their skill. Instead of overgrown craniums and bloated chests, the scribe was met with the quiet and dignified assertion, "We won", when inquiring as to the results of Friday's soccer game. The Pontoniers downed "B" Co., 15th Tanks, 1 to 0 in a desperate, hard fought game. The defense of both teams and sportsmanship of all concerned featured the first Intra-mural game ever played on the Engineer Field. Billy Wherritt score dthe lone goal on a beautiful kick after the Tank goal keeper had been lured from his post. "Sonny Boy" Dickerson brought the ball down the field time after time only to lose it to the well nigh impregnable defense of the Tankers.

Overheard in Headquarters Section, 2nd Platoon: Sgt. aDiley, "Well boys, I received a special invitation to go back to Des Moines." Corp Reed: "From the folks?" Old Sarge: "No, from the people I owe money."

After Thursday's feat, the gang is looking forward to Christmas dinner with a deep feeling of satisfaction assured. We have doubts as to the ability of any man to surpass the dinner spread Thanksgiving by Sgt. Rowland, but, you never can tell.

R. B. R.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

MAXIE PELTZ FEATURE OF TUESDAY'S FIGHT CARD; WILLIE PTOMEY AGAIN IN ACTION IN MAIN GO

Saginaw Seeley	vs.	Bridge Talley	3 Rounds
Tut Tut Taylor	vs.	Babbling Brooks	3 Rounds
Fiske Williamson	vs.	Fedora Feodor	4 Rounds
Eddie Brault	vs.	Babe Sewell	4 Rounds
Blondy Parker	vs.	Wally Eskew	6 Rounds
Walker Smith	vs.	Lou Kelly	6 Rounds
Willie Ptomey	vs.	Maxie Peltz	10 Rounds

The above list of bruisers is the offering to the followers of the fistic game who will turn out next Tuesday night to witness the regular fortnightly boxing card presented at the Post gymnasium.

Standing out as the headliner, luminary, magnet, and puncher extraordinary is one Maxie Peltz, hailing from Portland, Oregon. Maxie, until a month ago, was not known to half a dozen people in this section of the country. In the short space of three minutes, possible less, Peltz was a by-word to every devotee of the game in the south. When the Portland boy was matched to meet Gunner DePratt at Savannah last month, the supporters of the Gunner counted on another quick victory for their favorite. When the news was flashed that Peltz had accomplished what seemed to be the impossible the wail was heard on all sides, "why don't they bring boys like Maxie to Benning?"

It must be remembered that boxers of the caliber of Peltz make cities like New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland their headquarters. It is at these centers where the big purses are to be had. Occasionally, the headliners, obscessed with a passion to see the sticks, or to take advantage of a world tour, as is the case of Peltz, they will leave the big money towns and embark for a barnstorming trip. But getting back to the reason that Maxie is coming to Benning. One Weary Willie Ptomey, 15th Tank Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., claimant of the middleweight championship of all the services, both here and abroad, did, with forethought, after he had heard that Peltz had taken the Gunner's measure, request, implore, plead, and insist that this Maxie Peltz guy be brought hither to meet him in a battle of ten rounds or less. Willie was booked with Bob Godwin the cyclist of Daytona Beach, Fla., at West Palm Beach only two weeks ago. Godwin claims the 160-pound championship of the south, but no mention is made whether it is for boxing or sprinting. After the fight the Associated Press dispatches were far from complimentary making it appear that Willie was as much at fault as the mythical champ. Stung by the report, Ptomey returned to the Post bent on tearing to pieces any human placed in the same ring with him. Peltz, with his overnight fame, seemed to be the proper diet for the infuriated Tanker. The fact that Maxie will have from six to eight pounds pull in the weights failed to deter the victim of the press.

The odds will be all in Maxie's favor when he enters the ring with Willie, but many a silent observer will have a wee sum placed on the Tanker for they have seen Ptomey take all that Ted Goodrich and Kid Williams could hand out, only to find their favorite come back strong and whaling away in the closing rounds.

It is rumored that Walker Smith, who meets Lou Kelly, former gob, but at present from Macon, Ga., will be facing the test of his career in the semi-windup of six rounds. Kelly recently fought Young Jack Dempsey in Atlanta. The scrap was a knockout from the first gong to the end. Fans from Benning who saw the mill stated that leather was moving every second of the fray. As Smith is no mean weaver himself double barrel action ought to be in order when gob meets doughboy.

Blondy Parker and Wally Eskew are the principals in the other six rounder. Parker has won his way in to the favor of the fans ever since he convinced them that six rounds is just as easy for him to step as four. In his last scrap at the Post he gave a clever and convincing exhibition against Bud Spittle, a boxer who has repeatedly appeared in the semi-windup at New York Clubs. Eskew is well known to the fans. He has held his own against Sammy Buchanan, Kid Cole, Bobby Hood, and a score of lesser lights.

The three and four rounders may produce a few surprises. Eddie Brault is sure to have his hands full with Babe Sewell, while Fiske Williamson, judging by the name of the dusky warrior he meets may have a puzzle to solve. The 15th Tank Battalion is sending in Brooks and Talley to meet Taylor of the Medicos and Seeley of the 29th. The show starts at 8:00 P. M.

FIRST BATS VANQUISH SPECIAL UNITS 32 TO 6

(By Al Durden)

The Green Wave of the Special Units was no match for the red jacketed football warriors of the First Bats of the 29th Infantry, at the Doughboy Stadium last Friday afternoon, the Red Jackets winning 32 to 6.

The first quarter was a bitterly contested affair without either team being able to shove over a touchdown. In the second quarter the Jackets got busy and crossed the coveted final strip of the Greenies' ,when Reddock threw a long pass to Abrams who galloped 20 yards for a touchdown. Reddock added the extra point with a perfect kick from placement.

The Special Units scored their only marker of the game early in the third quarter when Parker shot a pass to Yuratick, who promenaded 28 yards to deposit the sausage across the Jacket's goal line. The kick from placement was blocked.

A counter attack by the Jackets in the third period, netted three touchdowns and 19 points. A series of end runs and line plunges carried the ball deep into Green Wave territory. A pass, Reddock to Blackstone, put the ball over. The second tally of the quarter came a minute after the kickoff, Romploski intercepting a pass and running 30 yards for a touchdown. Jack Harper scored the third marker with a plunge through center from the Wave's ten-yard line.

In the last quarter, one of the Bevelin twins, intercepted a pass and scampered 77 yards for a touchdown, the extra point was added when the Special Units was offside.

"Do you know Nat Cohen?"

"Is he one of the cloak and suit Cohens?"

"No, he's one of the ice cream Cohens."

ENGINEERS DOWN TANKERS IN OPENING SOCCER GAME OF SEASON 1 TO 0

Although a game new to these parts, soccer has sprang into the lime-light of the sport events at the Infantry School, over-night. Until this season, soccer was an unknown game to the garrison, excepting the 15th Tankers, who have held a company series for the past two years.

This season there will be a soccer league with seven teams competing, they represent the Special Units, 29th Infantry and 15th Tank Battalion. There will be three teams from the doughboy outfit, three from the Tankers, while the 7th Engineers will uphold the honor of the Special Units.

In the first soccer game of the season played here (unofficial) last Friday, Nov. 30, the Gin-Ears took a close decision from "B" Company of the 15th Tanks, by the score of 1 to 0. The game was keenly contested all the way through and the defense of both sides was unusually strong.

The first period ended with both sides charging and bullying the ball without either side being able to score. Near the end of the second period the Engineers lived up to their reputation by engineering the ball through the Tanker defense to shoot it by their safety man for the only score of the game. The play was as follows: The Engineer's left wing passed the ball to his left forward who faked a kick towards the goal, this causing the goal keeper to come in and cover the ball. As the goal keeper rushed in, the left forward passed sharply to the right forward who was coming in at an angle, the right forward kicking the goal.

The Tankers fought hard to regain the lost point, but the Gin-Ears refused to relinquish their one point lead, the final whistle finding the boys from the Red Hill, victors by a 1 to 0 score.

The inherent good qualities of this game is probably one of the many reasons of its popularity in larger cities and it is the popular opinion that before many more games are played, that the spirit that prevails in other sections will be the dominant factor for a successful soccer year in Fort Benning, both in interest and participation.

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TERRIBLE TANKERS ROLL OVER 1ST BAT. DOUGHBOYS IN WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Much Interest Shown in Approaching Championship Game

(By Al Durden)

Showing the powerful driving power that has carried them to two consecutive football championships, the Terrible Tankers ran roughshod over the fighting doughboys from the First Battalion of the 29th Infantry at the Doughboy Stadium, Wednesday afternoon to win by the one-sided score of 39 to 0.

The showing of the Tanker team Wednesday has upset the old dope bucket all over again. Critics of the pigskin game who have been keeping a wary eye on the antics of the Kellys and Tankers with a view to placing their Christmas money on the winner of the coming struggle between these two rivals are completely puzzled. The Tanker line that looked like a rusty sieve against the Artillerymen one wek ago turned back the doughboy charges without a tremor. Knub Bennett and Sullie Sullivan showed a brand of line plunging and end runs that caused a cold chill to creep down the spines of the Demonstration backers.

Against the terrific assault of this powerful smooth working machine the First Bats had little to offer except a never die fighting spirit that refused to admit deefat. Hicks and O'Neillion bore the brunt of the attack in the line, although every crimson jerseyed player gave his all in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of defeat. Time and again with the powerful line opening the way, Tanker ball-carriers hurled the tangled mass of fighting linemen to find the secondary deefnse charging to the attack, and time and again Romploski and Hampshire hit hard and true, but there is a limit to human endurance, and before the drive of Terrible Tankers the Doughboys were forced to give ground though they fought bitterly to the final whistle.

Excepting "Knub" Bennett the Tanker team was simply a well oiled machine working perfectly with every cog of the machine doing its part. Bennett could be alluded to as the dynamo of this machine for his smashes through the line mixed with his twisting spinning end runs ripped the First Bat line to shreds; time and again he continued to plough forward with two or three doughboys trying to bring him down.

An injury to Jack Harper on the eve of the game was a severe blow to the First Bats. Harper was sent in and attempted to play but his condition was such that he was taken from the game immediately.

Joris gave fans a wonderful exhibition of punting, with the wind at his back, Loui's punts traveled like a miniature balloon.

During the first period the First Bats made a valiant fight and for the first first part of the period honors were about even. Near the end of the quarter, a Tanker drive mixed with short passes and straight plays through the line put the ball on the First Bats' 5-yard mark, from where Bennett ploughed his way for a touchdown. Sullivan added the extra point. The Demonstrationist missed a fine chance to score near the end of the period, Hampshire passed to Reddock who was run out of bounds on the Tanks 4-yard strip, this chance went glimmering when Reddock tried a pass across the goal line to Hicks, Lindsey blocked it, the ball going over to the Tankers on their 20-yard line.

Sullivan intercepted a doughboy pass early in the second period and galloped 55 yards for a touchdown, the kick was blocked.

Late in the second period a doughboy fumble gave the Tankers the ball on the First Bats 15-yard line. Bennett and Sullivan smashed the line for gains to place the ball on the three-yard strip, Cue Ball Smith carrying it across the final marker on the next play. Joris kicked the point, making the score 20 to 0 for the first half.

The second half was a repetition of the first. In the third quarter the Tankers started a drive from their 15-yard strip that ended when Bennett ploughed his way through a mass of Tankers and Doughboys for a touchdown.

Romploski misjudged Joris' kick, the ball being downed on the First Bats' one-yard line, in an attempt to kick out, the ball went out of bounds on the Infantry's 16-yard line. On the second play Joris skimmed off his own right tackle to cross the last white strip.

The Tankers surely showed championship caliber in Wedensday's game, still the speed and cunning of the Kells will even up the weight and driving power of the Tanks.

True the Kellys have no "Knob" Bennett (few teams have), the Tanker line also has a slight edge over the Demonstrationist, but where will you find a pair of Kellys and Franzs; they are not asleep at the switch (neither are the Tankers). Time will tell. In my own estimation it is a toss up, with the team getting the breaks winning the championship.

Line-up:

Tanks (39)—		First Bats (0)—
Hull	L.E.	Abrams
Bertleman	L.T.	Barr
Willingham	L.G.	O'Neillion
Lindsey	C.	Skipper
Stewart	R.G.	Bowen
Costello	R.T.	McFadden
McKelvey	R.E.	Klowiski
Vallery	Q.B.	Romploski
Stansbury	L.H.	Blackstone
Sullivan	R.H.	Hamscher
Smith	F.B.	Reaves

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination."

Speaking of famous athletes, "I'm always on the team," said the horsefly.

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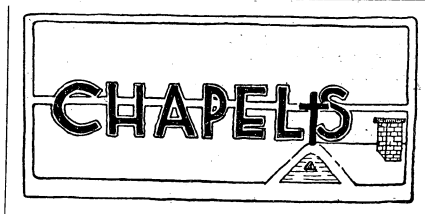
MR. B. A. ANSLEY

has recently been appointed Fort Benning sales manager by The Burrus Motor and Tractor Co., of Columbus. Mr. Ansley has been with W. T. Heard Co. for the past four years, and is well known to many officers of the service. The Burrus M. and T. Co. are the agents for the Ford automobile, and according to Mr. Ansley, within a short time delivery on Ford cars will be normal.

(Adv.)



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
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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.

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FORT BENNING GYMNASIUM 8:00 P. M.

MAXIE PELTZ Vs. WILLIE PTOMEY

(Portland, Ore.) **(Fort Benning)**

Six Preliminaries—2 Sixes; 2 Fours; 2 Threes.

General Admission 50c **Ringside 75c and $1.00** **Box Seats $1.00**

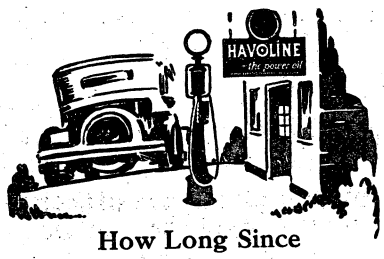
SECOND BATS AND SPECIAL UNITS, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL MEET ON DOUGHBOY STADIUM TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Beginning promptly at 2:30 Saturday afternoon Doughboy Stadium will witness another struggle in football when the teams representing the Second Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and the Special Units of the Infantry School clash.

Pre dope has it that it will be an easy affair for the boys of the "We Lead The Way" regiment. This being placed on the results of the games played by both teams to date. In the opening game of the season "Kel and Fat," ran roughshod over their brothers in arms and trounced them to th escore of nineteen to nothing, while a fortday later the First Bats more than made up for the defeat handed them by the Second Bats, and romped over the Special Units to the tune of thirty-six to six. So, this my readers, is the comparative strength of the two teams.

However, the Special Units team has been going through a stiff workout during the week and are determined to go in and prove that their defeat at the hands of the First Bats was more or less in the way of a break. They are not expecting to startle everyone or even pronouncing that they will upset old man "dope" and win Saturday's game but are promising to go in and show the mettle of which they are made and that there are as good football players on the Special Units team as on any other team of the garrison.

In Saturday's clash the Special Units will feel keenly the loss of "Chief Ryan, their star fullback and former member of the All Army Team that was whipped into condition last year at the Infantry School to fight the Quantico Marines at Clark Stadium in Washington, D. C., for the President's Cup Game. At present it is unknown who will try to fill the place left vacant by the big Indian.



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SGT. E. J. LEHMANN

Many soldiers at Fort Benning were much grieved to hear of the death of Sergeant Emil J. Lehmann, acting first sergeant of the Recruit Center, which occurred at the Station Hospital on November 28. Sgt. Lehmann's duty put him in contact with hundreds of soldiers who have enlisted at Fort Benning the past few years. He was much interested in the new soldier, and in his duty as acting first sergeant, the recruits learned to love Sgt. Lehmann for the many kind words and encouragement which he gave him.

Sgt. Lehmann was a native of Germany and spent twenty-eight years in the United States Army. At the time of death he was 58 years old.

Funeral services were held at the Protestant Chapel Saturday morning, Nov. 30, Chaplain Wright officiating. Company "C", 29th Infantry, of which Sgt. Lehmann was a member, attended in a body. Interment was in Fort Benning cemetery.

THE ANCIENT GAME OF POLO

(By Al Durden)

During the polo season, the personnel of Fort Benning will be able to see two fast and interesting games of polo at French Field, every Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. Polo is steadily becoming one of the foremost of American sports.

There is nothing new about the game of polo, unless we say that it is so old until it is new, for polo has been traced back to the days of the two thousand years ago.

It might be well to repeat for the information of those unfamiliar with polo, the history of this ancient game.

Earliest records of this game of ball and mallet are Persian. The game was encouraged by the ancient Persian rulers and polo tournaments were held frequently to test and develop the horsemanship and courage of the courtiers and soldiers. Tis said in the legends of old that the mighty Persians did at times use the bleached skulls of their enemies for balls.

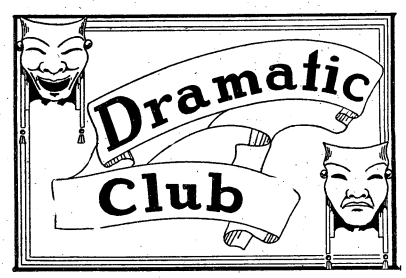
The game spread westward to the court of Byzantine emperors at Constantinople, and eastward to Thibet, China and Japan. The origin of the word is traced to a Thibetian word, signifying willow root, of which, as well as bamboo root the best polo balls are still turned.

During its existence of 2000 years, there has been many varieties of polo: Persian, a highly organized game with rules, played four on a side on grounds 300 by 170 yards; the Byzantine form played at Constantinople in the 12th century with a leather ball and racket; the Chinest game, about 600 A. D., played with a light wooden ball, with goals boarding in between, in the latter a hole being cut and a net in the form of a bag being attracted. The Japanese game is similar and as played with racket shaped sticks.

Polo was first introduced into England by the 10th Hussars in 1869, and was adopted by the Hurlington Club in 1873. Due to their irregular grounds the Hurlington Club introduced the device of side-boards which have since become universal.

The game was brought to America from England by James Gordon Bennett and the first Inter-national match between the United States and England was held in 1886. For many years the English teams were consistently victorious in the matches but in 1909 an American team won the International cup. The British regained the trophy in 1914. The Great War halted polo for a period but in 1921 the American four was successful in returning the cup to the United States and it was successfully defended in 1924 and again in 1927.

"Circus in town?"
"No, this is a Christmas tie."



THREE PLAYS ON DECEMBER 21ST

The next shows will be presented on December 21 at the Main Theater. Due to the fact that next show will be at the Main Theater applications for membership will be received at any time. The capacity of the 29th Infantry theater was somewhat limited hence the decision that there would necessarily have to be a limited membership enrollment. To further clarify the action taken by the club recently on the question of guests the club wishes to inform the members that guests will be limietd to two per each member of the club. In other words, if the head of the house is a member while the wife is not, only two guests will be taken to club plays. If both members of the family belong to the club four guests may be taken to the shows. Bachelor officers who are members of the club may invite two guests.

Work has already begun on the plays to be given this month and full details will be announced in next week's issue of the News. Reports are to the effect that the December plays will be under the direction of experienced club members who have put over successful plays in the past.

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"Because it is from discontented cows."

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Boxing, Tuesday Night, December 11

FORT BENNING GYMNASIUM 8:00 P. M.

MAXIE PELTZ (Portland, Ore.) Vs. WILLIE PTOMEY (Fort Benning)

Six Preliminaries—2 Sixes; 2 Fours; 2 Threes.

General Admission 50c Ringside 75c and $1.00 Box Seats $1.00

29TH INF.

Company "H"

The Gun Room has been completed and we are now occupying it. To ruin everything though, Corporal John A. O'Brien had to go and start a storm of a certain kind on the equipment. I hope that some day the First Sergeant will find him down by the river and give the command to fall in. Then we would all know that John was all wet.

Pvt. Dyke has started on the new bins for the new Supply Room. If they look half as nifty as the gun bins, Sgt. Cody will have the best looking and most convenient supply room in the Regiment.

Corporal Fracher has run out of anythin gto do, so he now has an assistant to help him do it. Pvt. Collins is his assistant. I think that they are planning on lceaning their paint brushes some time next month. Then I suppose that Corp. Fracher will have those old fatigue clothes of his laundered.

That Thanksgiving dinner sure did fit in good to fill the vacant corners. Corporal Lowe addressed the turkey on his table with "You might have been an efficient old gobbler, but you have sure lost your strut now." Corporal Duff had to be almost choked off, and we have not heard Corporal Pieters making any complaints.

Corporal Coffey says that there are 27 inches in a yard. I think that he is going to get a job with Joe Gillman.

—B. B. S.

Company "G"

Pvt. King's first trip to town was a good one. King decided to stay in town so he walked into a hotel and asked the clerk what they charged for a room. The clerk told him they charged ten dollars on the second, nine dollars for the third, eight dollars for the fourth and etc. In other words the higher the room the lower the price. King started to walk out and the clerk asked him what was the matter and if the rates weren't low enough. King replied, "Oh yes, your rates are low enough but your rooms are not high enough."

We are getting our basket ball court in shape. Look out for our speed this season, we are coming out strong.

This is whatCpl. Newman said when he got back from furlough,"I went ten round with Dempsey and I was feeling fine for it was on a ferris wheel and his seat was next to mine."

Well we have some Old Timers from the Cooks and Bakers School. We hope that can show us a few things about the kitchen. We are glad to pick a few pointers.

Sop, look and listen, Supply Sgts. of the Post. Just wait until we get through with the Company Supply Room. We will show you a regular supply room.

Company "E"

Sergeant New, "E" Company's old war horse, has been placed on special duty with the boiler makers as Drum Major and believe me he sure can swing a wicked baton. We were sorry to see him go but were glad to see him have a big soft job.

Our combat squad has completed the firing of the Chief of Infantry's Combat squad competition. Have not heard the results, but hope we come out on top. The following named men have taken advantage of Christmas furloughs to their homes: Corp. O. L. Smith, Pvt. 1cl. L. D. Jones, Steiner, McCoy, Privates Colvin, Swearengen, Ward, Moody, G. B., and Cooper. The following have returned from enjoyable furloughs at their homes: Corp. Ira P. Moore, Corp. Bennie L. Canada, and Privates Hooper, Rogers and Maynard.

A Letter

Dear Mabel:

I guess you will be surprised to know that I am in the Army. I enlisted about two weeks ago and like it fine. I would written you before now but during the 14 days I was in the Recruit Center I was kept so busy that I was unable to write any one. I am down here at Fort Benning, and I like the place fine. I am sure that there is no aCmp in theU. S. A. that beats Fort Benning, Georgia, and the city of Columbus, Ga., can't be beat. My present Organization is Company "E" 29th Infantry, I have been told that it is the best outfit around here. As the short time being I have found it to be true. The General of Fort Benning gave us a holiday from Wednesday noon to Monday morning at reveille. I didn't go any place during the holiday week as I wanted to be here for the Thanksgiving dinner, and talk about a feast, "E" Company sure put on one. I never ate so much at one time in all m ylife as I did here in "E" Company. Our Mess Sergeant Zed Buford sure knows his stuff when it comes to eats. Private Theodore Brown, my bunkie who hails from New Orleans, Louisiana, is hard to get out of bed in the morning. The Platoon Sergeant the other morning saw that he was still in bed and reminded him that first call had gone that he must arise. Brown raised his head in an unconscious manner and informed Platoon Sergeant he would just wait for the second call. We had a big football game here yesterday Saturday, December 1, 1928, and as usual our good old Second Batt. won. I kept account of the score until it got to 47 to nothing of the third quarter and then I had to look for an adding machine. During the starting of the game Corporal Stanley remarked, "I think the Artillery is going to kic koff." Sergeant Halpern replied, "Good night, I didn't even know they were sick." Sergeant Dalby asked another recruit the other day, "What makes you ask such dumb questions?" And the recruit replied, "So you can answer them." Private Lamb went to town last Wednesday and went into a soda fount and he was in there for sometime. The waitress, "did you order this Sundae (Sunday)." Pvt. Lamb replied, "Goodness sakes, have I been here that long?" Well I will ring off for this time but will try and write you again next week. I am looking forward to a large time next Sunday while on Kitchen Police.

Sincerely,

Jack.

REGULATIONS WAVED TO ENLIST ARMY'S SHORTEST MAN

The Army's tallest man, and the Army's strongest man have both been in the limelight from time to time. Such characteristics are naturally stuff that news is made of. But now the rule is working the other way, and the Army's shortest and lightest man comes in for his share of the spotlight performances. He is Private John David Proctor, 26th Infantry, Prattsburg, New York and whose home is Watervliet, New York. He stands just five feet two inches in height and weighs 110 pounds, which makes him two inches under the prescribed minimum in height and ten pounds short on requirement in weight. — (Recruiting News.)

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ARMY WIVES INTERESTED IN GREATER PURCHASING POWER OF THEIR DOLLAR

(By S. F. Tillman, Dept. of Commerce)

Kipling once said, "The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin!" That certainly holds true as far as Army wives and civilian wives are concerned with respect to "getting the best value for the lowest price," except that army wives and daughters, don't have the same convenience of buying as enjoyed by their civilian friends.

Home management among the matrons of the Army has no equal for executive ability, in any of the class of professional occupations. This is due to the fact that the majority of army wives were once "army Juniors," and married in the service. In the first place, under army regulations, an army officer can draw certain items of furniture when occupying public quarters. Yet, when on D. O. L. duty in the city he must buy his personal household furnishings so that when the four year detail is over and he goes back to troop duty, he must sell his personal home equipment or put it in storage.

At best the Army officer's pay is small. His necessities tax the purchasing power of his dollars to the utmost. Nevertheless, he, like millions of other consumers, is not getting the most of his purchasing power, due to the high cost of living, which is resultant of the existing waste in industry. Industry has aawkened to this condition, and has started to "clean house" through simplified practice.

Every army officer has heard of simplification and the part that it is playing in the studies of war-time procurement, by officers on duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War and the Quartermaster General's Office. Simplification is also applicable in the procuring of personal supplies and equipment. It can be used by the individual officer and his family which are part of the great American Army of Consumers.

This simplification work is being carried out by the manufacturers, distributors and consumers in co-operation with the Division of Simplified Practice of the Department of Commerce. The scope of the program is assisting industry to eliminate an avoid waste. In a restricted sense the word "waste" means something perishable or something that cannot be utilized. There are, however, other wastes in industry, among them, those caused by too great a diversity in manufacture. Because of this over diversity, a part of every dollar spent by the American Consumer pays for this waste.

What causes this waste? The desire of some manufacturers to produce something different from their competitors often results in flooding the market with a surprising variety of articles which show only slight and immaterial differences in size and form. This practice has clogged avenues of distribution, bulged the warehouses of wholesalers, and congested the shelves of retailers. Often times the disposal of such surplus goods has been possible only at a loss. "Bargain Sales," "Shop Worn Sales" and the like testify to this.

The desire to "get the best quality of a product for the lowest price" is just as strong with the army wife as the civilian consumers. Consumers generally regard themselves as the unlucky victims of circumstances, when the prices go up, and lucky when they come down. Seldom, if ever does the individual consumer consider that the control of prices rests in her hands. Nevertheless, the fact remains that consumers can, and do, control prices is proven by these occasional developments known as "buyers strikes." At such times prices are usually up to a point where the consumers would rather have their money than the article and so no sale is made.

The goods pile up until those manufacturing and selling are forced to "liquidate", i. e., cut the price to a point where the consumers will take the goods off their hands. However, such "strikes" are unsatisfactory, since, in the long run, they cause wastes, which eventually are paid for by the consumers in the form of depreciated quality, poor service, and other ways. Remember the catch phrase, "Shelf-worn."

Even with these so-called "sales," the consumers with their "bargains" are forced to accept articles that failed to find purchasers when first placed on the market.

If as stated, the present hit-or-miss method of buying on the part of the consumers does not utilize the purchasing power of their dollar to the fullest extent, how can the consumers do better?

Simplified Practice and standardization will assist the Army wife as well as other consumers in getting better qualities for her money.

What are the gains to the army wife as a consumer from Simplified Practice, and how can she increase these gains?

The Army wife-consumer will get a better made article at a better value, for better values are brought about through mass-production of a few types of product with all its attendant manufacturin geconomies. When employees develop a higher degree of skill in manufacturing and a greater degree of accuracy in inspection, a better quality of product naturally follows. She will also have greater ease of replacement through simplified practice for worn-out or broken parts.

To illustrate this last point. What happens when an article not of standard pattern becomes broken or worn out?

The consumer goes searching for a new part. It is the old, old story, "Sorry, we will have to order that from the factory for you, which will take about three or four weeks." There is nothing else to do but make out with the damaged article until the factory sends on the new part. What a conveniences it would be for the Army wife, if she could walk into the store and get what she wants at once.

If the army wife is to make fullest use of her opportunity to exercise greater control over the purchasing power of her dollars, she can begin by cooperating, in an organized way, with other consumers, manufacturers, distributors and merchants in concentrating production and sales on the standard article. Most Army purchases are made through the post exchange or by mail. Thus the army wife can well afford to join with all her agencies of supply, in the effort to reduce avoidable waste in production and selling.

To illustrate, studies of hundreds different commodity lines, based on experiences of the Division of Simplified Practice, has demonstrated that 80 per cent of the business in almost any line is done in 20 per cent of the varieties in which that line is offered to the public. The remaining 80 per cent of variety which brings in only one-fifth of the year's excessive inventory, higher cost to carry or stock, slow turnover, heavy obsolescence or style depreciation, and consequently cause loss to the producer, the distributor and to the consumer.

Since it is the common practice to provide in the mark-up, a percentage to cover such loss, it is evident that every consumer pays an invisible tax when buying one size, or kind, of goods for those other siezs or kinds that do not sell. The individual manufacturers who have analyzed their sales and have concentrated their production and selling efforts on those varieties in proven greater demand, are able to give the public relatively better quality, better service and lower price, and consequently have greatly increased their sales.

Through the cooperative service offered to industry by this branch of the Department of Commerce, approximately 100 different commodity lines have been stripped of superfluous variety. Many items of home furnishings in which the army housewives are interested, have been reduced to variety. Indeed many common place commodities have been simplified, all of which are sold to the retail consumer.

Army people are familiar with the fact that house-furnishing stores and department stores have long carried "open stock" in chinaware and that these are the cheapest. They know that broken dishes in the "open patterns" can be replaced because they are constantly carried in stock. The "discontinued lines" are often found in the "bargain basement". Effort to replace parts of sets of freak patterns, jazzy styles, and seldom wanted varieties usually results in either failure or excessive cost.

Let us consider what the results of simplified practice have been on articles used in the home. Begin with the humble milk bottle. Before simplification was undertaken in this commounity, there were 59 types of milk bottles in use. These included, sizes ,shapes and other features, but did not affect the total capacity of the bottle. A survey of actual demand indicated that 4 sizes of milk bottles and 1 size for caps would adequately meet all needs. These are now in general use and the "odd" or "special" sizes are fast disappearing from the market.

Some statistically inclined writer once pointed out that we spend a third of our lives in bed. If that estimate is even approximately correct, it is clear that the various parts of so important a piece of furniture should be readily replace-

(Continued on Page 15.)

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ARMY WIVES INTERESTED IN PURCHASING POWER

(Continued from Page 14.)

able. No doubt there are army housewives who have met with difficulty in replacing springs and mattresses because of diversity in the size of their items. When the makers of beds, springs, and mattresses, as well as the change from sumers got together to consider simplification, a survey revealed the inteersting fact that there were 78 possible combinations of sizes in these commodities. Now there are four possible size combinations for beds, springs and mattresses. This permits the interchange of springs and mattresses, as well a sthe change from one type of bedstead to another, whether of mtal or wood. This has not interfered with the style of the bed. It can still be early American or late Grand Rapids.

Similar action was undertaken with reference to bed blankets, it being agreed to replace the existing 78 sizes with 12. The adoption of these 12 sizes has in no way affected the artistry of blanket making, yet the merchants report better turnover with smaller stores and consequently great savings in storage space, the rental for which always enters into the cost of an article.

A bed blanket manufacturer recently wrote the Division in which he said that "at the beginning of this year, we cut down the sizes and styles carried in our blanket and comfort department about 40 per cent from what we carried during the preceding year. The result, that in spite of a 40 per cent simplification of the blanket and comfort department, we increased our sales approximately 7 per cent."

Army youngsters, as their mothers know, seem to find ways to cut their fingers, thus providing a need for adhesive tape and surgical gauze. The former has been reduced in roll sizes from 3 to 2, widths from 8 to 5, and lengths from 23 to 13 varieties. School supplies have not been neglected, composition books having been reduced from 86 varieties to 41, and pencils are now in the process of simplification.

There is scarcely a commodity line which is not susceptible to some degree of simplification. There are literally thousands of opportunities for its application and many manufacturers, are willing to do their part in this cooperative program just as soon as the consumers will make known their interest by requesting the "Standard" article. Such reductions as are effected through simplification are of immense value to the consumer, for if the plan is put into effect by all of the concerns engaged in making the same class of commodities, it is reasonable to suppose that the effect will be cumulative, and the benefits to the consumers multiplied. The economies which are gained by the manufacturers and distributors must be passed on to the consumer in any competitive business, either in reduced price or more and better values for the money.

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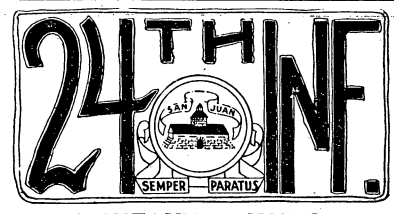

24th INFANTRY HISTORY

During the swimming meet of the 24th Infantry held about two months past, one of the men who was entered in the one hundred yard breast stroke became exhausted before gaining the finish line and called lustily for succor. A couple of life guards went in and brought him out. Later some of the other soldiers were joking him about the wild yells he gave when it became apparent that he could not make the shore ,he said: "I'm no Corporal Johnson, when I starts to sink I yells." As this Corporal Johnson has been referred to in other events connected with swimming, we asked the soldier why he mentioned him, and who was Corporal Johnson. He didn't know, but said that whenever anyone said anything about drowning this Corporal's name was generally mentioned.

We became extremely curious and inquired throughout the 24th concerning him. All had heard of his name but none knew who or what he was. So back into history we went. The history of the regiment form the time that it was formed was followed. We found him, and here it is, taken from official records of the Philippine campaigns of 1899:

It was the 6th of December, 1899, and the "Lost Battalion" of the 24th, consisting of Companies "F", "H", and detachments from "A" and "K" Companies, were moving northward down the Cagayan River Valley in the northeast part of Luzon. Coming to a river about one hundred yards wide they were fired upon from the town of Naguilian from the opposite bank. The Companies deployed along the river bank and opened a steady fire. As there was no way to cross this river, which was wide, deep and swift, Captain J. B. Bachelor, who was in command, sent some men back about a half mile to secure the bamboo from an old shack.

While some of the men were engaged in constructing a make-shift raft, Lt. McMaster asked permission to take four men, swim over to the other shore to try to find some kind of boat. This was given him. He caused the men to take off all their clothes, and he took his own off—except some underclothing. Carrying their rifles in one hand over their heads, they took to the water.

In the meanwhile, Sgt. Wilcox and his party had succeeded in constructing a sort of raft which would hold up about three men. They made it of bamboo poles bound together with pieces of shelter halves torn in strips and canteen straps. The raft was pieced together on the river bank under a steady fire from the natives in th etown and on the bluffs on the opposite shore. As soon as it was completed Lt. C. H. Miller taking Sgt. Wilcox and one man began the crossing. Thinking that the raft would sink or turn over in the swift current, they had taken off their clothes. Seven rifles and some ammunition was carried, and with the water coming over the frail craft they slowly paddled across the river under fire.

Lt. McMaster had taken his four men a short distance up the river where they could cross without attracting the attention of the enemy, who were busily engaged in firing upon the party constructing the raft. About half way across it became apparent that the rifles would have to be discarded, the current was to swift to carry them and swim. They were dropped and the men swam on to the other side with nothing to protect themselves with in the event that they were discovered.

Corporal John A. Johnson was in this party of Lt. McMasters'. He was not quite so good a swimmer as the balance of the detachment, and the current drifted him down towards the town where if he had been seen would have brought attention to the other men swimming farther up the stream. They then, of course, would have been met at the water's edge by the natives and cut to pieces.

Lt. McMasters, looking around to see that all his men were present, missed one. He immediately stopped swimming and asked where the other man was. Some of the men told him Corporal Johnson had floated down stream. Looking that way he saw that the corporal was in distress. It was plain to be seen that he was exhausted and could not make the bank. The Lieutenant was in a quandary; to go to the assistance of Johnson would mean sure discovery by the natives, still he would not see one of his men drown. So calling to his men to continue to the opposite bank, he started to swim down the river and overtake the Corporal.

But Corporal Johnson saw the whole situation. He knew that if the officer came to his help that by the time the Lieutenant got to him both of them would be so far down the river that they would be seen from the town, and the small party slaughtered as they got to the shore. He seemed to know that if they tried to save him the whole party was doomed. Raising himself as high out of the water as he was able he waved the officer back. Then holding his hand over his head to show the rest of the men that he was going down for good, he sank from sight and was never seen again.

Lt. McMaster turned and led his men to the bank where they landed unseen from the town. In a few minutes they saw Lt. Miller and his two men coming over on the raft. Moving downstream under cover of the bank they met these and secured rifles and ammunition. With two officers in their underclothes and six men in nothing, except a cartridge belt, they prepared to attack the town.

Moving on down the river bank they worked around to the left flank of the natives; fell upon them with ferocity and drove them from the town. They charged one trench with forty natives in it, all armed, and their charge was so swift and conducted with such precision that they captured several natives with their rifles cocked, and no time left to pull the trigger.

This must have been a queer sight; these few naked men, led by two officers in their underclothes, charging and firing through the town. The town was cleared in a few minutes and the balance of the command then came across in boats found on the north side of the river.

Corporal John H. Johnson, Co. "H" 24th Infantry, was the only man lost in this engagement, and who knows, perhaps if he had not so willingly given his life for his comrades, the entire expedition might have failed, and the "Lost Battalion" might still be lost in the wilds of northeast Luzon.

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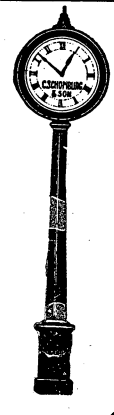

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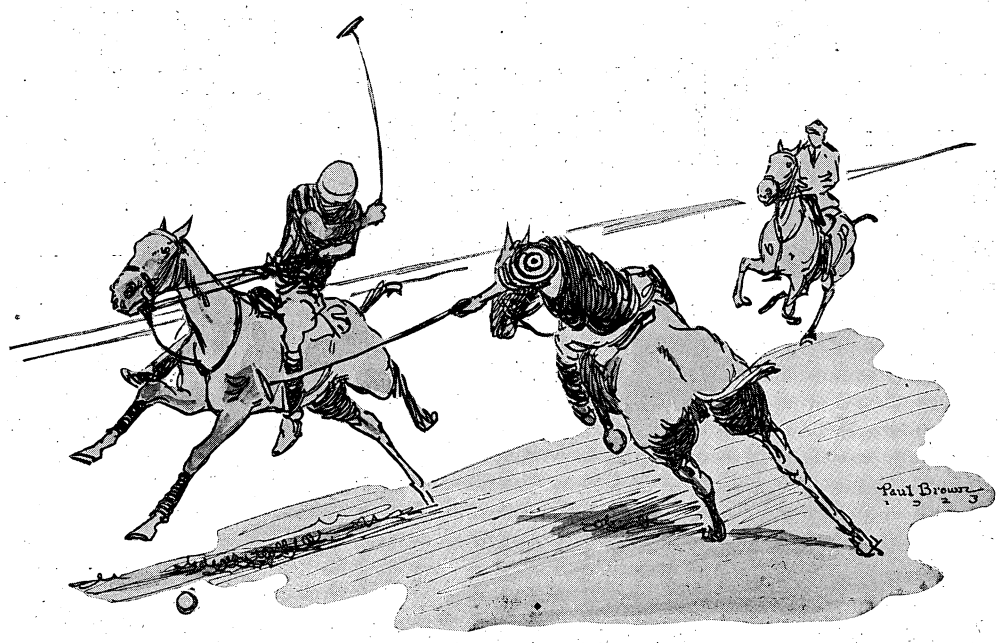
POLO GAMES SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.



First Game: Eighty-third vs. Students.
Second Game: Twenty-ninth vs. Freebooters.

THE INF. SCHOOL HORSE SHOW WAS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

behn; 4th, Capt. Mallen. Prize, belt set.

Mounted orderlies (open to white enlisted men): 1st, Sgt. Bruno, "B" Battery, 83rd F. 9.; 2nd, Cpl. Godfry, "H" Co., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Pvt. Hall, Reg. Hqrs. Co., 29th Inf.; 4th, Pvt. Fields, "B" Battery, 83rd F. A. Prize, cigarette lighter.

Mounted orderlies (open to colored enlisted men): 1st, Morris; 2nd, Brown; 3rd, Pickney; 4th, Woodson. Prize, cigarette lighter.

Handicap jumping: 1st, Sgt. Martin, "H" Co., 29th Inf.; 2nd, Mrs. Patch; 3rd, Capt. Mallon; 4th, Sgt. Marsden, "H" Co., 29th Inf. Prize, cigarette lighter and ash tray.

Officers' private mounts: 1st, Capt. Forsythe; 2nd, Mrs. Brandt; 3rd, Capt. Mallon; 4th, Lieut. Van Houten. Prize, cigarette lighter and case.

Ladies jumping: 1st, Mrs. Bishop; 2nd, Mrs. Forsythe; 3rd, Mrs. Venable; 4th, Mrs. Patch. Prize, umbrella.

Enlisted men's jumping (winners in first class not eligible): 1st, Nettles; 2nd, Carpentier; 3rd, Marsden; 4th, Sanders. Prize, bill fold.

Ladies saddle class: 1st, Mrs. Forsythe; 2nd, Mrs. Bishop; 3rd, Mrs. Evans; 4th, Mrs. Brandt. Prize, meat platter.

SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOW FOR ARMY RELIEF SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Pathe News will be shown. All of this is to be offered at the regular hours and at no advance in prices. Admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children, just as usual. There is one difference however; the War Department has authorized that the proceeds of the show be turned in to the Army Relief as part of Fort Benning's annual contribution.

TWO POLO GAMES AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Eighty-third and Students Clash in First Game; Twenty-ninth and Freebooters in Second.

Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, malletmen and spectators will hie themselves out to French field to participate in and be interested spectators of the two polo games to be played there.

The first game will begin exactly when the hour and minute rest at the hour marking two o'clock with the first game between the Galloping Gunners of the Eighty-third Field Artillery and the Students, while the second game will be between the Dmonstrationists of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and Freebooters. Both games will consist of six periods each.

At present neither team seems to have an advantage over the other as all are breaking about even in the games played. Probably this is due to the fact that all who are trying for a position on the various teams are seen in action. This style of playing will continue on until Christmas. This is being done so that all candidates may be given ample opportunity to prove their worth before the final selection of the different teams is made, which in turn, will enter the tournament which will be held either in the latter part of February or the first of March.

KELLYS RUN ROUGH SHOD OVER GALLOPING GUNNERS

(By Al Durden)

In a steady drizzle of rain on a water sogged field, the Kellys of the Second Bats, 2 9th Infantry, swamped the Galloping Gunners at the Doughboy Stadium football field, Saturday afternoon by the one-sided score of 51 to 0.

Fat Franz replaced the missing sun with his dazzling playing. Time and again this doughboy would slip, slide and sidestep his way through the entire Gunner defense for long gains that rolled up the enormous score.

The fight that has always been outstanding where the Gunners were concerned, was sadly missing Saturday afternoon (maybe it was the weather).

The Gunners were simply swamped from the word go. Several times the old Artillery fighting spirit would flare up, but it just would not stay. Working like a well oiled machine, the Kellys enjoyed a field day.

Comparing the showing of the Gunners against the Tankers and the Kellys, it looks like the Tankers are doomed. But when we remember the fighting Gunners that charged the Tanker line and compare them with the stumbling blundering Gunners that faced the Kellys, there is no comparison. The Gunners just ran true to form, they turned over the dope bucket again.

There is no need to go over the slaughter of Saturday, the Kellys merely lined up and advanced down the field, shooting passes, slipping around the ends or tearing through center, while when the Gunners got the ball in their possession they were unable to dent the front wall of the Kelly defense.

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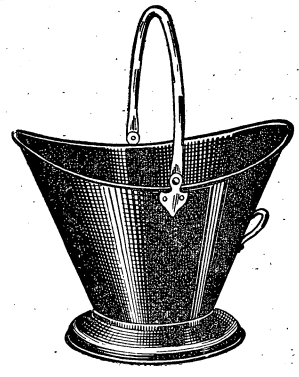

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 14, 1928 Number 13

Ptomey Wins by Knockout in the Sixth Round

ALL-SERVICE CHAMPION STOPS OREGON WILDCAT WITH KNOCKOUT IN SIXTH ROUND AT FIGHT ARENA

(By Al Durden)

Willie Ptomey, all-service middleweight champion and the undisputed peer of any middleweight below the Mason and Dixon line, added the much heralded name of Maxie Peltz, Pacific Coast Champion, to his long list of victims, in the sixth round of their scheduled ten round fight at the Fort Benning arena last Tuesday night.

Ptomey's victory over Peltz was a complete surprise to his most ardent admirers. Peltz came East from the Pacific Coast after he cleaned up everything in his division there. Matched with some of the best boys in his weight around New York and Philadelphia he created a sensation in the "Big Time" fight circles, by piling up an imposing list of victories. Plans were underway to match Peltz with Mickey Walker, the bout to take place in the spring. In the mean time Peltz's manager decided to bring the boy South for a clean-up, returning to New York in time to prepare for the Walker fight in the spring.

Peltz made a wonderful beginning with a knockout over Gunner DePratt at Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27, in one of the fiercest ring battles ever witnessed in the "City By The Sea." One week later he was matched to meet Willie Ptomey, stable mate of DePratt, the fight to take place at the Fort Benning arena, December 11th.

Peltz arrived in Fort Benning, several days before the fight, his workouts were watched with interest, every one predicted that Ptomey was no match for this youngster with the lightning jabs and paralyzing punches. Ptomey was the least worried of the lot.

Tuesday night finally arrived, the fight arena was packed to over flowing. All ready fight gossip had matched Peltz with Young Stribling as soon as he murdered Willie Ptomey.

Twenty minutes before time for the first preliminary bout, the arena was crowded. The 29th Infantry Orchestra kept the crowd's shoulders moving and their toes tingling with classy jazz selections during the final twenty minutes.

A cheer went up from the crowd as Tut Taylor and Tanker Brooks, bantamweights, crawled through the ropes to stage the opening three rounder. The boys lost no time in getting together, Taylor was the faster and cleverer fighter of the two but Brooks showed an ability to take them and still fight back that surprised as well as gained the admiration of the fans. Taylor easily took the decision but Brooks was given a big hand by the crowd for his willingness and gameness.

"Fuzzy" Douglas of the Caisson Riders was no match for "Saginaw" Seeley, a newcomer. Seeley gave the artillerymman a nice drubbing to take the decision.

Red Lawson from the Isle of Nassau but a member of the 24th Infantry, certainly put the kiwassus on the hoodoo that hovered about him for the past two years when he came into possession of those flaming scarlet trunks. On his first appearance in the blonde britches on the card before the last one, Red scored his first knockout in two years. Tuesday night with the scarlet trunks looking redder than ever, Red won another victory for his second consecutive Kao in as many battles. (Viva la rouge Breeches).

Buddy Brault was awarded a tech kao over Babie Sewell of Columbus, when Sewell went down twice in the third round without being hit. Brault had handed the youngster an awful beating up until the referee stopped the fight.

By virtue of three knock-downs and his ability to reach his more rugged opponent with a lightning left that sit him

(Continued on page 2.)

Dramatic Club to Present Two Plays Friday, Dec. 21

THIRD SERIES OF PLAYS AT MAIN THEATRE; MEMBERS URGED TO ARRIVE ON TIME

The third of the series of performances to be given by the Infantry School Dramatic Club will be presented next Friday, December 21, at the Main Theater. Two plays will be given by the club. Three plays had been on the tentative schedule but due to illness of one of the cast it was necessary to cancel the third play. However ,the two plays selected by the club to be given next Friday are excellent and are to be compared favorably with the plays given in the first two shows of the season.

The tickets for the plays next Friday will be placed at the Officers Club on Tuesday at 4:15 P. M. This time is set so that both students and permanent officers have both been given an equal opportunity to make reservations. The time of the performances has been set at 8:30 P. M. and officials of the club desire that those who make reservations be prompt on arrival at the theater. The theater will be open at 8 P. M., which allows thirty minutes for everyone to arrive and be seated for the rise of the curtain. Seats have never before been reserved and the reservations for next Friday's shows have been announced in order that confusion will be avoided and give all club members an equal opportunity to procure the best seats. Club members are urged to arrive before the rise of the curtain at 8:30.

The two plays to be presented Friday are "The Black Suitcase" and "Op' o' Thumbs," the directors being Mrs. J. K. Rice and Mrs. P. R. Goode, respectively.

The cast:

"THE BLACK SUITCASE"

Mother, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd; Bridget, Mrs. L. A. Hixson; Father, Capt. O. W. Reed; Bootlegger, Himself; Housebreaker, ?; Sis, Miss Daisy Reed; Bud, Lieut. Wells; Jack Plummer, Lieut. Strohbehn; Terrence, Capt. Bent.

"O' O' THUMB"

Madame Napoleon Diden, Mrs. Avera; Clem Galloway, Mrs. J. I. Wood; Rose Jordan, Mrs. Arms; Celeste, Mrs. Hester; Amanda Afflick, Mrs. Mood; Horace Greensmith, Lieut. Conrad.

ROOSMA'S BASKEETEERS DEFEAT HUBBARD'S FAST CAGERS LAST WEDNESDAY

The Hubbard Hardware's fast aggregation of basketeers invaded Fort Benning Wednesday night. The Hubbardites went down to defeat by the close margin of 46 to 41. Both teams were fast, and if Wednesday's game be taken as a criteron of the brand of ball the Infantry School will play this season, it is quite a certainty that this year's team will be one of the best ever to represent the doughboys. Lieut. Johnny Roosma was the star of the game, annexing a total of eighteen points for his team. This feat was accomplished even though Fort Benning's star point winner was taken out of the game near the middle of the second half. All other players on Benning's team were in fine condition and played an excellent game. The first formal game of the season will be played *Monday* eevning when the Birmnigham "Y" will meet the Inf. School team. The Alabama team comes to Fort Benning with an enviable record and basket ball fans should take advantage of the opportunity to see this team in action here.

RULES REGARDING PARKING OF CARS AT POLO GAMES

Parking spaces, unless otherwise designated, for all polo games at Fort Benning, are set aside for members of the Officers Club. First come, first served.

Parking spaces purchased by civilians are marked with their names and reserved for their use.

Parking spaces opposite the ends of the field are reserved for enlisted men.

Grandstand: Reserved for members of the Officers Club.

Bleachers: Reserved for officers and enlisted men.

Please Note: Spectators availing themselves of the privileges of the grandstand are requested not to park their cars in the reserved parking spaces around the field.

TWO POLO GAMES SUNDAY

There will be two polo games Sunday afternoon at French Field. The first game will be between the 83rd Field Artillery and Freebooters; the second betwen 29th Infantry and Students. Time of first game is 2 P. M.

FIRST BATTALION CINCHES THIRD PLACE IN SERIES IN GAME WITH ARTILLERYMEN

(By Al Durden)

A fighting Doughboy machine rolled over the Galloping Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery at the Doughboy Stadium Wednesday afternoon to win a hard fought football game and to cinch third place in the Garrison Football Series.

The first half of Wednesday's game was close and hard fought. The Doughboys scored first in the opening quarter, the Gunners took the opening punt on their 5-yard strip, a moment later when the Gunners attempted to punt from back of their goal line the Doughboys broke through to nail McAuliffe for a safety and 2 points.

The Artillerymen came back strong in the second frame, shoving over a touchdown to take the lead 6 to 2. Near the end of the first half the Doughboys came back to score a touchdown and end the half with the score 8 to 6 in their favor.

In the third quarter "Ole Man" Romploski flashed the sped and football craftiness that once made his name a terror to opposing teams. Taking the ball on practically every play, Romp ripped, spun and twisted his way through the Gunner line, slipped around the ends, tossed and received forward passes with equal success. He crossed the Gunner goal line for three touchdowns in the third quarter. After the rout of the third quarter the Gunner defense steadied and held during the remainder of the game but the First Bats had won a football game and were resting securely in third position.

Score by quarters:

First Bats	2	6	18	0	—26
Artillery	0	6	0	0	— 6

"What business are you in?"
"The food business."
"What part?"
"The eating part."

CARTOONIST IN CO. OFFICERS CLASS

Several good cartoons on the activities of the Co. Officers Class have appeared in recent issues of the NEWS in connection with articles written by H. M. G. One is in this issue. Lieut. N. C. Caum is the artist, and we wish at this time to express our appreciation of the efforts of Lieut. Caum. We hope to receive more of them from time to time.

COL. BOND TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE

Lieut. Col. Paul S. Bond, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, will retire from the service on March 9, according to recent War Dept. orders. The NEWS of next week will carry a feature story of the work of Col. Bond at Fort Benning.

SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE NEWS NEXT WEEK

The December 21st issue of the NEWS will be the Christmas number. Special features will be in this issue among which are the following:

Construction Activities at Fort Benning during the past year.

Notes from student officer classes.

A summary of athletics at the Inf. School during 1928 .

A pictorial section with several new views of the Inf. School.

The usual society notes and organization news items.

A limited number of copies of this issue will be placed on sale at the Post Exchange. Due to the large amount of work required to print a special edition, the issue of next week will not be distributed until early Saturday morning, December 22nd.

PTOMEY WINS BY KNOCKOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

back on his heels time and again, Blondie Parker was awarded the decision over Wally Eskew of Atlanta at the end of a fierce six-rounder. Parker took a big lead in the opening rounds but weakened toward the finish. Eskew proved to be the more rugged and in the final rounds he gave the soldier an adful beating but could not put him down.

Mississippi Smith took his off the platter. Lou Kelly the middle Georgia heavy who was matched with Smith, failed to survive the Doughboy's dynamite right to the button in the initial round. Smith is entirely too good for local or amateur talent.

Main Go

Peltz entered the ring first and was given a big hand by the crowd. Ptomey paused to whisper something to his bride of two weeks who was at the ringside, she nodded and smiled. Willie crawled through the ropes as the crowd roaded. The gloves were examined by the seconds after which both fighters lost on time in pulling them on, assisted by seconds and fussy managers. The referee called the fighters to the center of the ring for final instructions.

Round 1. Twice as Peltz tried to bore in Willie's left snaked out to break up his lead, Maxie weaved in to work on Willie's midriff but the Tanker tied him up helpless. Peltz's seconds talked to him in his corner, Ptomey plainly had him worried.

Round 2. Peltz seemed to be playing a waiting game, but he was matching wits with a past master at the art. Sensing an opening near the close of the round, Maxie threw a right that breezed the ringside and would have finished Willie no doubt, but it cut a hole in the atmosphere where Willie's jaw had been. Ptomey straightened Peltz up with a volley of lefts and rights to his chow hall as the round ended.

Round 3. Ptomey caught Maxie high on the side of the head with a right swing, Maxie rushed Ptomey into a corner where they clinched without a blow being landed. Peltz drove Ptomey to cover under a barage of lefts and rights to the head and body. Ptomey weathered the storm and came out smiling. Ptomey sank a hard left to Maxie's stomach at the bell.

Round 4. Peltz was missing, Peltz rushed Ptomey to the ropes but missed a terrific right to the head by inches. Ptomey beat a tattoo on Maxie's mid-riff, Ptomey shook Peltz from stem to stern with a sweeping left to the jaw, Ptomey pounded Maxie's stomach with short rights at close range.

Round 5. Maxie's seconds were liberal with the smelling salts and sponge during the minute between rounds. Maxie missed right and left as Willie bored in, Ptomey was hurting Peltz with his consistent body punching, Peltz landed a left to Willie's stomach that cracked like a whip but it failed to worry the driving Tanker, who came into snap short rights and lefts to Maxie's tortured chow-hall.

Round 6. Peltz came out with a rush with both arms spitting leather. Ptomey covered up while Peltz hammered his head and arms with rights and lefts, suddenly Ptomey uncoiled like a steel spring, Peltz took his left flush on the button, going down for the count of four. Peltz came up off balance and groggy. Ptomey was on him like a tiger to the kill, his smashing right to the jaw knocked Peltz across the ring and under the ropes, his body resting near the edge of the ring platform.

Enthusiastic Johnnie Bucks forgot who, when and where in their wild scramble to get to this fighting soldier, though their rush was fast it was slow for before they reached the roped enclosure, officers at the ringside had crowded into the ring to grasp the padded mitt of the boy who had just fought a fight that makes the service man proud to know that it is men of this type that the "ARMY BUILDS."

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Enclosed find check or money order for $1.50; send the NEWS to address below:

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NOTES FROM SPECIAL UNITS

Financial Digest

Staff Sergeant Stoddard joined the detachment on November 26, 1928, after several years in the Philippine Islands. We are glad to welcome him to Fort Benning. He appears to love the warm climate and from all appearances he will probable strive to make his stay as long as possible. Whole hearted greetings also await the arrival of his family within the near future and we are certain they will be as pleased with the climate as is Sergeant Stoddard.

Master Sergeant Goldstein is proud of the record set by the enlisted pay section last month in their prompt action with the enlisted pay rolls. He wishes to express the appreciation of his section to the members of the office for their assistance which made this record possible.

Two of the members of the detachment visited the special order department of the Post Exchange lately and we guarantee a happy surprise for their lady friends on Christmas. With one of the gifts go several ten page letters and a few postal cards thrown in.

Corporal Garrett has been seen frequenting a popular hotel in Columbus, Georgia, recently, to hear the program of vocal selections offered by a local soprano at the dinner hour of this hotel. It appears that the effects of the music are trying on Corporal Garrett as several days are required for his recovery.

Co. "A", 7th Engrs.

Although Sunday's game ended in a 1 to 1 tie, it turned out to be the best game played yet by the Bridgebuilders. With "D" Company, 29th Infantry furnishing the oppistion, the Pontoniers were extended to their very best brand of soccer to gain the tie. Mr. Hu, a Chinese student at the Infantry School, playing with the Engineers, grabbed the limelight and the hero's share for the day. Probably one of the best soccer players ever seen in Fort Benning, he showed the boys a type of game that will be widely copied in the Post, especially by the Engineers, whom he has consented to coach in his spare time.

We have seen Engineers go down for their last dime, shirt, or what have you, but, it remained for a Mexican to lose his appendix on a bet over the location o fa squeak in an automobile. Let this be a warning to the boys who are doing the big betting on the Tech-California game. Your money belongs to you, but Uncle Sam has an option on your appendix.

The excitement caused by the fire Friday has died down. A new record for laying out a hose and getting water in play is now claimed by the boys. Condolence is offered the unknown company that double timed over to help out. Whoever you were, Thank you just the same!

Whatever you plan this month, don't forget to see at least one soccer game. This new pastime promises to rival football and basket ball as a major sport in Fort Benning.

—R. B. R.

TACTICAL TOPICS NEXT WEEK

An S. O. S. has been sent Major Harding, former editor of the popular "Tactical Topics" column of the NEWS, for a story for the special issue of next week. We are hoping to have this as one of the special features of the Xmas Number.

"I hear Cuthbert has been getting into hot water again.

"Yes, he turned on the wrong tap in the shower bath last night."

Judge: So your husband beats you constantly?

Mrs. Jackson: Lawdy, nossuh; when hit don't rain he goes to the ball game.

"Whatever induced you to marry Eloise?"

"Why, Eloise, of course."

"So your son got his B. A. and M. A.?"

"Yes, indeed, but his P. A. still supports him."

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AT THE MOVIES

DEC. 14 TO DEC. 21, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

"THE WRONG IDEA," starring Johnny Hines in seven reels of laughter. It is an interesting comedy of a young man's struggle to market his unique inventio nof an ink possessing luminous qualities. Of course a girl is mixed up in it; she suspects Johnny of having stolen some bonds, she loves him, yet, has him shadowed by a blundering detective through a maze of sequences that are eloquently amusing. Come to this one prepared to laugh.

"The Huntsman." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 99."

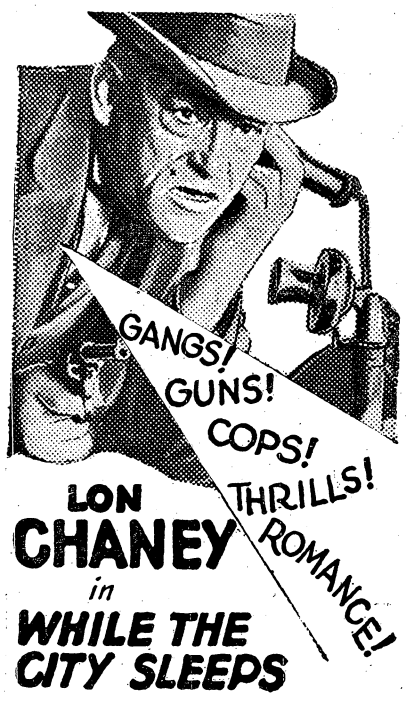
SATURDAY, DEC. 15

"BEYOND THE SIERRAS," starring Tim McCoy in a new drama of old California in the flaming historic days of the Dons. In this picture Tim forsakes his renowned six shooter for the duelist's sword and dons the flowing robe and mask of a Spanish toreador to attend a fiesta at the hacienda of the girl he loves, but who, mistaking his true identity, hates him as an enemy of her people. Against overwhelming odds wherein bandits and plotters are concerned, he fights his way to glorious victory. An attractive Senorita enters into the play.

"Their Purple Moment." Laurel Harry Comedy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS," starring Lon Chaney, playing the role of a detective who captures a gang of dangerous criminals. It is a vivid expose of the "inside" of the New York



police force and a deadly gang war. Thrills, sensations, adventures, and mystery mark the swift movement of the story, but a delicate love theme runs through it and infinitely human touches add to its startling realism. Lon Chaney, "nuf sed".

"Soaring Wings." Oddity.

"Paramount News No. 38."

MONDAY, DEC. 17

"MORAN OF THE MARINES," featuring Richard Dix with Ruth Elder in a story of adventure, most of which is laid in China. It is the tale of a youth who enlists in the marines and gets into trouble. It takes a band of Chinese bandits and a thrilling fight to get him back into good graces. Meanwhile he attempts to win a general's daughter; he succeeds, but only after many hair-raising, breath-taking, humerous and dramatic incidents have come to pass—you'll like this picture.

"Terrible People No. 5."

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

"GANG WAR," starring Olive Borden with Jack Pickford in a thrilling story centering about the Barbary Coast underworld. A little taxi dancer becomes the virtual queen of San Francisco's largest underworld gang. Its leader falls

madly in love with her—she loves another, and though she becomes the wife of the gangster, the climax finds her in the arms of her lover. This picture is purported to contain some of the most thrilling action ever put into an underworld drama.

"Ask Dad." Cameo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

"BEAU BROADWAY," featuring Lew Cody with Aileen Pringle in a thrilling prize ring story. James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight champion, also a number of professional ring celebrities, play important roles in this picture. Cody, as a typical man-about-town ,is a fight promoter who promises an old prize fighter that he will care for his granddaughter when death comes. The girl turns out to be about eighteen and very pretty; this furnishes an intriguing turn to the racey plot. The dazzling New York sporting world is the background. If you like action—see this.

"Paramount News No. 39."

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

"GOLF WIDOWS," starring Harrison Ford and Vera Reynolds in a hilarious comedy overflowing with unusual situations ,spontaneous humor and beautiful photographic backgrounds. The locale is Hollywood, and the events occur on the play grounds of filmdom's favorites, giving an intimate picture of the environs of those who are engaged in amusing the screen public. Here's a great chance to learn something about a millionaire's game. Golfers learn that there are other things in life beside the game, and their wives find that they don't have to go out in search of adventure—they get more than they bargain for when hubby takes up golf.

"Slick Slickers." Neal Burns Comedy.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

"SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT," an exciting underworld story of a reporter slueth who "scoops" the police, starring Lawrence Gray with a good supporting cast including Flash ,a highly trained police dog, who follows the criminal detection pursuits for which these animals are noted in Germany. There is a chase fo ra noted underworld bandit chief, thrilling battles, escapes and other intriguing events. A pleasing romance enters into the story.

"Baby Show." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 99."

BENNINGS CHAMPION SOLE SAVERS

Corporal Joe Mignola, Rocco Frateschi and Pop Alfreddo in no way resemble a "Sky-Pilot," still these three Greencord soldiers specialize in saving soles, if necessary they will furnish a new sole and in case a heel is run down they know just how to build it up again.

The three aforementioned members of the Infantry School Detachment, operate the Post Exchange shoe shop, that takes care of the entire garrison's foot wear when it requires mending.

The shop is equipped with modern machinery, each of the three operators are expert shoe repair men, this is demonstrated by the speedy and efficient way in which their work is turned out. Practically ever yofficer and enlisted man in the garrison patronizes the Post Exchange shoe shop.

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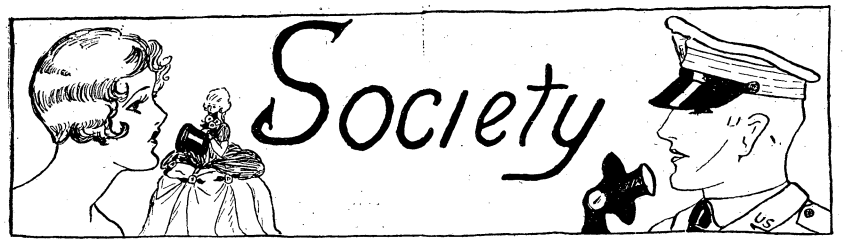

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Friday afternoon Mrs. David G. Barr honored Miss Dorothy White of Atlantic City with a charming bridge party. The approach of Christmas was heralded by this party for the tea table overlaid with a handsome ecru filet and linen cloth had for its centerpiece a dazzling Christmas tree "all laden with tinsel and things." The score cards carried out the holiday idea. There were five tables of players and the first and second prizes, hand-tied-and-dyed bridge refreshment sets, were won by Mrs. Albert B. Helsley and Mrs. Robert A. Case, respectively. The honoree was given a shoulder bouquet. After the game a delicious moulded salad was served, olives, potato chips, crackers and coffee.

* * *

On Friday evening the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry enjoyed their monthly dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

On last Wednesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Frank Green entertained at a most delightful bridge supper. The occasion commemorated the return of Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Wells, who served at Benning with the Greens in the "pioneer days" of 1921. Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. Hocker, Col. and Mrs. Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. Helsley, Maj. and Mrs. Green.

* * *

The Tanks Evening Bridge Club was opened on Tuesday with a delightful evening at Maj. and Mrs. Sereno Brett's quarters with Maj. and Mrs. Brett and Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke as hosts. Capt. Mabbutt and Lt. Perdue, guests, carried away highest scores for gentlemen, while Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. James Taylor succeeded in wresting high scores for ladies.

* * *

Mrs. B. F. Caffey entertained at a lovely large afternoon bridge party at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman went to Atlanta last week-end where she joined her daughter, Miss Katherine Kingman, and they went to see the Georgia-Tech game at Grant Field.

Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones and sons, Lloyd, Jr., and Carlton, will leave December 21st for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend two weeks with Maj. Jones' parents who are wintering at this delightful place.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. David J. Jones, of Chicago, arrived on Wednesday evening for a week's visit with Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Littell, after which they will sail for South America where they will spend the winter. Dr. and Mrs. Jones made many friends at Benning last winter when, upon their return from a year or two abroad, they made a visit to their brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen B. Massey.

* * *

On Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. Littell honored their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, with a beautiful Christmas dinner party. The table had a centerpiece of red and white carnations with which red candles were used, and holiday place cards marked the places for the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Buckbee, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Miss Mullins, Lt. Allison.

* * *

On Friday before the Officers Club Hop, Capt. and Mrs. Adolph T. Gilhus are entertaining at dinner at their quarters. The Christmas idea will be carried out in decorations and those who will enjoy this party are: Maj. and Mrs. McGuire, Maj. and Mrs. Dale, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph, Capt. and Mrs. Meagher, Capt. and Mrs. Huskea, Capt. and Mrs. Eanes, Dr. and Mrs. David J. Jones, Capt. Lueking, Lt. Wilson and Lt. Lavery.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz are hosts tonight to twelve friends. Yellow and green will be the color note of this party. Covers will be laid for Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Connor, Maj. and Mrs. Rader, Capt. and Mrs. Littell.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Stephen B. MacGregor are entertaining quite a large party at their home on Austin Loop before the dance. Their guest list includes: Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Maj. and Mrs. Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. McCants, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Chynoweth, Maj. and Mrs. Rose, Maj. and Mrs. White, Maj. and Mrs. Hume, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Schmidt, Capt and Mrs. Wood, Mr. Foley and Mr. Palmer.

* * *

Honoring Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer whose recent wedding was of widespread interest, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett will give a Hop Supper party at their quarters tonight. The house will be decorated with pink roses and pink candles will be used in silver candelebra. Those invited are Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt .and Mrs. Case, Misses Helen Young, Sue Brandt, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Harriette Wells, Dorothy Gilhus, Dorothy White, Peggy Lampke and Betty Ott, Messrs. Hedekin, Diller, Willard, Gailbreath, Browning, Breckenridge, Jeter, Wilson and Parham.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, president of The Woman's Club, and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, executive representative of the Ft. Benning Club in The City Federation, received with the officers of the City Federation last Thursday when they honored our club with a most charming program-tea at the Muscogee Club. This annual tea is one of the biggest and loveliest events in the club year for the clubs of Columbus as well as for us, and it was a gesture which we deeply appreciate to have been honorees on this occasion.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte and children will spend Christmas at Fort Leavenworth where they will be guests of Capt. and Mrs. N. M. Walker. Mrs. B. F. Poore, Mrs. Bolte's mother, will join them for the holidays, she being the guest of a son and daughter stationed there.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. John J. Wilson entertained charmingly at a bridge tea at her quarters. The lovely tea table had for its center piece a basket of bronze chrysanthemums. There were four tables of players who enjoyed

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Make Comfortable Gifts
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KIRVEN'S

an afternoon of pivot bridge. Decks of playing cards were the awards to the following highest scorers: Mrs. I. S. Coates, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. John R. Deane and Mrs. William G. Murphy. After the game Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course while Mrs. Paul C. Galleher graciously presided at the tea table.

* * *

It is the custom of the ladies of the Quartermaster Corps to have luncheon together on the first and third Thursdays of each month. In the afternoon they play cards, sew, play golf or do whatever their hostess plans for them. On last Thursday Mrs. Everett Barlow entertained at a delightful luncheon at her quarters at 1 o'clock after which the group went together to the lovely musicale tea given at the Muscogee Club by the cluo women of Columbus for the ladies of The Infantry School Women's Club. Those present were Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Buckbee, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Johanson, Mrs. Mabbutt, Mrs. Danke, Mrs. Steele.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Gilhus was hostess to the Medical Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday of last week.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Philip B. Peyton left Wednesday for leave and change of station. It is with sincere regret that their many friends here see them go. Surely it has been an inspiration to have them serve in our midst for these short years, and our love and interest will follow them always. Col. Peyton, during his sojourn here, was president of The Dramatic Club, and under Mrs. Peyton's inspiration and leadership the Literary Club came into being and has grown from a small group to a club of some eighty members who have enjoyed together a rather comprehensive survey of contemporary world literature.

* * *

Miss Catherine Foster, after a delightful visit to Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte and to Lt. and Mrs. William Bartlett, has returned to her home at Ft. McPherson.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. Rucker was called suddenly last week to Greenville, S. C., by the illness of her father, Major-General T. Q. Donaldson.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Partridge is ill in the hospital at Ft. Bliss where she went to visit relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence T. Davis accompanied her mother, Mrs. Truskett, to her home in Florida and has visited her there for the past few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Walter T. Scott and Mrs. W. E. Niles entertained Pan Hellenic at the quarters of the latter on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

There will be a Drag Hunt Sunday A. M.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Ayers of Tuscaloosa, the guest of Mrs. William P. Hill, Mrs. E. E. Lewis entertained eight friends at a delightful luncheon and bridge at her quarters on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Morrison Stayer and Mrs. Daniel Card won the prizes.

* * *

On next Monday Mrs. E. E. Lewis will entertain at a golf luncheon. There will be four foursomes who will begin play at nine o'clock and play eighteen holes. The winner will receive a trophy, and all sixteen regardless of their scores will be given a delicious luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Perry is giving a lovely bridge party this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Verna Perry, at her quarters in Block 23.

"Yesterday I saw five men standing under one umbrella and not one of them got one drop of water on himself."

"Big umbrella?"

"No. It wasn't raining."

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Next Monday, Dec. 17.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon the Infantry School Woman's Club will have its Christmas meeting. The program will offer a charming variety of interesting entertainment. Col. George C. Marshall, our assistant commandant, will be with us and will give us Christmas greetings on this occasion. Mrs. John F. Holland, skilled violinist, will play, and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, whose lovely voice is known far and wide, will sing a group of songs. Miss Emily Thomas, a talented teacher of Dramatics in Columbus, will give us an hour of delightful reading and dramatic interpretations. After the program tea will be served by Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd and Mrs. Morrison J. Stayer.

The Literary Club

On last Monday afternoon Mrs. Lee M. Hester presented a very interesting program of contemporary literature which has sprung from historic background.

Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne presented "John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem of the Civil War. The author, she reminded us, was of military origin, his father and his grandfather having been officers in the Regular Army. Benet is a brilliant young writer, being a Yale graduate and a recipient of a fellowship in the Guggenheim Memorial, the latter enabling him to go to France and write his civil war epic. This poem is divided into a prelude and eight books. The author shows with broad fairness the various phases of the issues of both sides of the conflict and he varies his poetic form in many ways so that the continued reading does not become monotonous. The principal characters, a Connecticut Yankee and a Georgia rebel, are well drawn as are the many subordinate characters, and the locale is charmingly set forth with respect to natural beauties. The story does not run as an uninterrupted plot. At times there is little or no note made of the so-called principal characters but rather the poet is engrossed in picturing epochal events such as the great Lee and the great Grant at Appamadox, when the final surrender is made—or Lincoln, Jeff Davis, Sherman, Jackson as each met some crisis. The book is full of historic and human interest and of unmistakable poetic value.

Mrs. Sherburne gave a most interesting review of this, a rather difficult book to put across, and the extracts which she read to acquaint us with the theme and style of the book were admirably chosen.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey, was most comprehensively presented by Mrs. Lawrence B. Glasgow. This book is considered one of the four best books of the season and Mrs. Glasgow surely did it justice in her resume. Strachey pictures the Elizabethan age with its culture and its crudity, and with his delicate psychology, his rich historic knowledge, his subtle irony, his versatile yet accurate style, the age and man are united to give a most graphic and interesting book on what seems to be an inexhaustible subject, "The Good Queen Bess," master strokes he uses to picture Elizabeth as vain, sensible, intelligent, whimsical, vacillating, yet able to make quick decisions if she chose, and adamant in their execution when once determined upon. He shows here in all her frills, and in all her masculinity. Essex, young courtier, rises on the regal horizon, enjoys an unprecedented favoritism, and finally sinks in disgrace, his head falling on the executioner's block. Through the entire story the cunning, subtle Francis Bacon threads in and out like a snake. And Essex is ever imperiled by the gallant Sir Walter Raleigh, whose good judgment and good generalship did much for England albeit the honors due him oftentimes fell to his hated rival, Essex.

Mr. Strachey shows Elizabeth as a rough, hectoring dame with her practical jokes, her out of door manner, her passion for hunting, suddenly becoming a stern-faced capable woman of business, closeted for long hours with secretaries, reading and dictating despatches and examining with sharp exactitude the minutiae of accounts. Then, as suddenly, the cultivated lady, mistress of six languages a profound student, a skilled musician. She was a queer combination and an excellent composite of her age of contradictions.

"Giant Killer" by Elmer Davis was delightfully presented by Mrs. Thomas S. Arms. This book goes to the Holy Land for its setting and has for its theme the story of David and Goliath. This age-old story, which has been a never-failing source of inspiration to all who have had mighty obstacles to overcome and little with which to meet them save their belief in the Lord, this beautiful and soul-satisfying story of David has been given a modern telling with an impudent modern interpretation. According to "Giant Killer," David had nothing to do with the killing of the Goliath. David, boy that he was, had alone rescued his lambs from the lion and the bear and had slain single-handed those animals that men have always feared—this David is terrified at the thought that he, under the witchery of his own music, had intimated that he would champion the cause of Israel and met the Giant of the Philistines. The more he thinks about it the more afraid he gets and the madder he gets at his

(Continued on page 9.)

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. December 14, 1928 No. 13

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CUTS FROM THE COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS

(By Unsatisfactory)

Mr. Editor, believe it or not, but I am a subscriber to the Infantry News and I am also a student officer. Have read your S. O. S. for several weeks requesting news from our class, so being big hearted I am making an attempt to give publicity to some of the members of our class who need it. Others have had sufficient publicity, and some could have done better without it. In order to let the public know that the company officers class is still operating at this famous institute of learning which is bounded on one side by the Chattahoochee and on all other sides as well as the inside by M .P.s, I will put forth a few thoughts through the news.— Action.

During Preliminary M. G. dull last week "Action" was given. One famous Lieutenant who is built close to the ground, grabbed the steam condensing tube and promptly inserted one end in the top of the water can. He next tried to syphon the water from the can. His technique was perfect, but evidently his mind was on something different, for the action he performed does not apply to M. G. dull.

The company officers class became enthused over volley ball last week, but were forbidden to play during school hours. It evidently takes brains to play said game for we were given a demonstration during school hours by part of the advanced class and instructors on how the game should not be played (strike out the words not applicable).

The recent musketry exam disclosed a startling error in the course. Evidently arithmetic should be taught, at least, enough arithmetic to teach one how to divide two into one hundred and ninety.

It has been recommended that each student be issued a hod carrier to carry the extra equipment for one course in map problems. This equipment would go well with the present type of cover-alls and boxes now in use.

In out last two conferences both instructors were obliging enough to tell us the numerous ways in which we could get a "U" on map problems. What we want to know is one way in which to get an "S". So far no one has told us that.

After witnessing a member of the M. G. demonstration squad perform in an excellent manner, our instructor informed us that the man was forty-nine years old. Several members immediately spoke up: "Why Captain, he is just a young man, we were that good when we were his age."

The tests in elementary M. G. dull certainly increased the number on the list of the Sick, Lame and Lazy.

For tests in immediate action the following changes are recommended. First Phase—Gun fails to fire: Be nonchalant, light a Murad.

Second Phase—Gun still fails to fire: Light another Murad.

Third Phase—Gun still fails to fire: Better try another brand, maybe Murads are not what they are cracked up to be.

For the Xmas holidays a boat trip down the Chattahoochee is recommended. Certain members of our class have tried it with commendable results.

EDITOR'S NOTE—In answer to your introductory paragraph I wish to thank you for the above notes from the C. O. Class. I hope that a few more will answer my S. O. S. in the near future.

XMAS ISSUE ON DECEMBER 21

The Special Xmas Edition of the NEWS will be the December 21 issue.

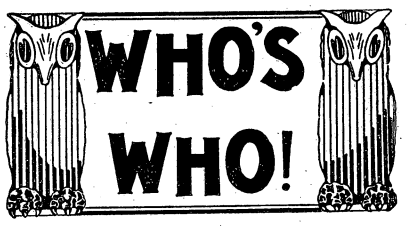
A sign on a California ranch reads: "For sale—R. D. Red Hens."

"R. D. Red Hens?" inquired tourists. "What are R. D. Red Hens?"

"Don't you know?" asked the rancher's wife scornfully, "Rhode Island Reds, of course."

She: Did you ever have your palm read?

He: No. They use paddles at our house.



SERGT. ROBERT E. HARKEY
Company "H", 29th Infantry

Somewhere out in the pan-handle country "Bob" Harkey is spending a three months furlough away from the ra-tat-tat-tat of "H' Company's machine guns and the familiar bray of the Missouri long ears that always play such an important part where machine guns are concerned. "Bob" was discharged back in September and immediately re-enlisted. A longing to see the folks back home in the Lone Star state caused him to take his three months furlough along with his finals and hie himself back to the old home town of Austin, Texas, for a visit.

Latest reports from "Bob" are to the effect that his finals could not agree with the dry climate out there and at the last writing they had just dwindled away, his many friends will be glad to welcome him back to his old place among the hay burners and machine guns.

"Bob" first enlisted, April 28, 1919, at Austin, Texas, and was sent to Fort Benning to learn the right way of doing Motor Machine Gun work. The rat-tat-tat of the bullet streamers worked into his soud so well that he launched into "D" Company, of the Demonstration regiment just as that unit was being transformed into a machine gun outfit in 1921. There he made "Expert" with his pet weapon year after year with as great a regularity as he made "Excellent" on every discharge and transfer. In 1924, he was high score man in the regiment in the traversing, searching, fixed, oblique fire at which the Browning fans were trained.

Besides being able to do his machine gun stuff in big league style, Harkey is well known to the baseball fans of the garrison. While a member of the First Bats of the 29th Infantry, his slants and hops were a terror to opposing batters, when he transferred to the Second Battalion in 1926, his twirling arm brought home many close fought battles to the Kellys.

Before enlisting in the Service, Sgt. Harkey was the leading twirler in the Industrial League of Austin, Texas, in 1914-15 and 16, at this time he was only a youngster attending high school.

He arrived at Fort Benning, prepared to pitch as well as soldier. He lost no time in ge tting into a uniform and getting out for practice. He was a member of the Regimental team from 1919 until 1924. He was the leading twirler of the First Bat's staff in 1925.

He transferred to "H" Company of the Second Bats, in 1926 and pitched great ball for the Kellys during the seasons of 1926 and '27, during the past season a bad arm kept "Bob" off the mound but he was carried on the line-up as a sub, being able to play any position on the team except that of catcher.

Always be it on the mound or behind the sputte ring machine gun, he has displayed a steady hand and a cool head, that has been the main factor in the secret of his effectiveness.

Sergt. Harkey will return from furlough on Dec. 22, 1928, and when the Kellys turn out for spring training he will be among the first to answer the call. Here is hoping that he still has plenty of hop on his fast one and a hook with his curve.

—By Al Durden.

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MANY MEN RENEW SUB-SCRIPTIONS TO THE NEWS

A year ago the first of December a subscription campaign was waged in the battalion for subscribers to the Infantry School News. Over two hundred men subscribed to the paper, many of whom had the paper sent to their home folks. The folks back home enjoyed the NEWS and were always interested in the items that came from the battalion. Upon the expiration of these subscriptions the editor of the NEWS wrote the battery commadners a letter stating that he would appreciate as many renewals as possible, and that he would present the first sergeants or the clerks, a free pass to the movies for a period of one month. Up to this time, two organizations of the battalion have responded. Battery A came through with fifty-nine subscribers and Battery B with thirty-four. Up to the time the paper went to press this week nothing had been heard from Headquarters and Combat Train and Battery C. The Xmas number of the NEWS will be appreciated by the home folks. Subscribe so you may send that issue back home.

Battery "B"

Every member of the battery was gladly surprised to see an old member of the battery come in the other night. Private Mock has been out in the cruel world since March, 1927. Glad to see you with us again Ralph.

Corporal Wilemon bade every one goodby when he was discharged Thanksgiivng day. Boys we can now take off the crepe for word has been received that our corporal with the school girl complexion has taken on another stack.

It has been said that one chief of the fourth section has become more serious minded since taking over his new duties. It was reported that he was not seen in town at any time last week. (Except, of course, the trip he made to go to Sunday School.)

It has been reported that our first sergeant has inaugurated a new card system on his bulletin board. He says there is less trouble in making out his details now.

Corporal Davis is becoming bald headed since he has started to work in the supply room. We would suggest that you use some of Sergeant Lein's "New Hair" Freddie. Sergeant Lein says that is what makes his hair so thick and wavy.

"Snowbird" Richard caused some grey hair to sprout in our Battery Commander's head when he failed to tell anyone that he was going to the hospital. Some people might have thought that he was on French leave but not the boys that knew him.

A certain morning not long ago Charley P. was late for breakfast. As he was on his way to the mess hall he was heard to remark: "Buddie, if they don't feed me I aim to throw out two or three cooks." The cooks fed him.

Due to the influence of our new Battery Commander and first sergeant several of the former members of the battery are coming back. They may leave and be gone a year or two but they always come back.

The first sergeant is now burning up the "corporals." We wonder what is going to become of the privates first class.

Private First Class Hodge, day-room orderly, came into the orderly room after the battery returned from the range reporting that the B. C. detail did not function properly and requested permission to go out with this detail.

Private Johnson was awarded a pass for one month to the Post Theater by the editor of the Infantry School News which was very highly appreciated, and Private Johnson reports that he is enjoying the picture shows.

Sergeant Bruno with "Brownie" entered the horse show as Mounted Orderly and won the first prize, also entered his horse an Enlisted Men's Trained Mount and won fourth prize. Private First Class Fields won the fourth prize in the Mounted Orderlies competition. The battery as a whole is very pound of these two men.

Private Barrier, better known as "Baldie", was heard to remark that he would never again go to the city with Chestie Haynes. For further information see Private Barrier. Perhaps Corporal Davis will be interested.

We wonder what is wrong with the Mess Sergeant. He is not feeding the boys as he did during November.

We found out where the new chief of the galloping fourth section hangs out in the evening ,it is the telephone booth in the Service Club and we suspected all the time that he was studying T. R. 430-80 Maneuvres Limbered. It is no wonder that the men in your section miss reveille, chief. Also it is no surprise anymore that you understood the signal to be countermarch when the lieutenant merely scratched his head.

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Private John C. Lane was discharged on the 5th, after being with us for two hitches, giving the boys many close shaves. Sorry to see you leave old trooper, better take on another stack.

Pfc. Starnes motored up to Atlanta last week, reporting a wonderful time, even if the U-Drive-It did come rather high. We are all wondering when the wedding bells shall chime.

Quite a few changes ni ratings and promotions have been made recently, Pfc. Derrick and Phillips being promoted to Corporals; Pfcs. Taylor and Tilley were rated 5th class specialists, with Privates Arnold, Jones and Piper being promoted to Private First Class.

Corporal Koski was seen snooping around with Pvt. Bond, few nights past, we all know there was some monkey business some place but all was O. K. after the sho w the fair damsels were located.

We have some unknown artist in the Battery, and from all indications if the Skipper finds said Bozo, many Sundays shall be spent diving for pearls in the kitchen.

Last Sunday during the polo games a rather interesting chukker was played between Cpl. Cole and a large German Police Dog, not thoroughly understanding all he knew about the game. From the wow-wow and laughter from the spectators it was well played with the said dog coming the winner after the seat of Cpl' Cole's trousers gave way.

Corporal Hoskins seems to have his hands full these days with the dozen newly assigned recruits, and seems to be going along nicely as no comment has been heard for or against.

A show down inspection was held last Sunday and from latest reports many large fat clothing allowances shall dwindle down as many shortages were reported.

A certain young man is all smiles these day as either a blonde has turned his way or else some rich uncle died as we all know that its not even in regulations where a man can stand such blows as you have been taking lately for no unreasonable cause. How about that Oliver? Why all the smiles.

Pfc. Taylor returned from the hospital on Monday; looking rather hungry and mad. How about that dame up Tennessee way George, has she forgotten you?

Pfc. Perry was seen with a nic brand new wrist watch on some few days past. How come, Weenie, and has Santa paid you a visit so soon?

Battery "C"

Ye Scribe having been snowed under with clothing settlements and such minor things has very little to say other than it takes no less than an optimist to be a wise cracker and in reality is a cracker, whether wise or otherwise.

Many moan were heard in the Battery last Saturday noon when it was announced that from then until the next Saturday at noon the Battery would be on fire guard. Many contemplated trips to the city were postponed until the next Saturday providing the wherewithal had not disappeared.

Private First Class Othel D. Land, otherwise known to his many buddies as Bicycle, has returned to the organization from a re-enlistment furlough spent in the hills of Tennessee. All of his popularity is not due to his personality but a lot of it goes to the way he can burn the slum.

Corporal Goodwin and Corporal Fairbrother were seen a few days ago with their heads nearly ni contact which spells disaster or catastrophe for some one.

This Battery has acquired ten new men. All seem to have the makings of excellent Artillerymen. Welcome to the fold, boys, we are certainly proud to have you with us.

We wonder what the blond headed Sergeant would have plead, providing he were to be tried.

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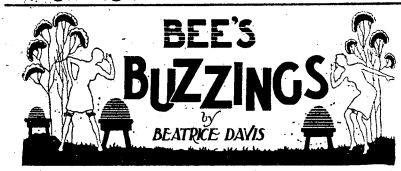

Weddings, football and fights held the attention of the Fort the last week!

The volley ball tournament being played daily under Bee's window is progressing quite nicely, and many skillful and dexterous players are coming to the fore. That promising young lad, Lt. Hester, formerly of the 24th, has a mighty upward stroke, while Lt. Boineau, of the second row, has a most effective right-hand swing. That lad who first won fame on the manner in which he drives a famous make of car, Captain Paul Steele, may often be seen along the front line, while Lt. Carleton, no matter what side he plays on, is a player who wollie with a right good will!

The date of opening of bids on the new barracks for the Tanks has been postponed to December 21st, from December 12th. The Constructing Quartermaster, Lt. Allison, is reported to be much pleased over this change, as he had planned a hunting and fishing trip into florida, with the holdiays being spent in Saint Petersburg—and this change in date of opening will nullify everything. Lt. Allison, when interviewed, made the following cryptic remarks about the matter which shows re puts duty first and foremost, "I believe in the freedom of the seize—and regret that Columbus was on the water so long before he landed—and furthermore, I think, without a doubt, that the new Ford is a great improvement over the old Model 'T' " And lads, there's a man for ye who has the right sentiments!

Bee noticed that during the recent cold snap, the volley ball squad called a recess, and that the officers of Companies B and C seemed to find much to do indoors, around the huge stoves.

Colonel Hunt, of the Infantry Board, is responsible for this whizzer: "Do you know what Gilda Grey's skirts are made of? Hey! Hey!"

Or, as Captain Wilson, the Boxing Promoter would explain, "Maybe I hadn't orter brought this up," as the aviator said when his aeroplane started falling.

(Really, we know some *much* older than these!)

With the combination of Lt. Dahnke and Sgt. Ames, Bee feels sure that it wont be long now till all Benning roads are as good as Wold Avenue.

Seen of a Tuesday's Noon: The classes are just getting out. Many officers dash past. Yonder goes Captain Jenks, Finance Officer, and the one whom Bee nominates as the hardest-boiled officer of them all. This Finance Bunch anyway, seems to have such an astonishing lack of faith in human nature! Here is Captain Rustemeyer, who strolls nonchalantly past. Bee glimpses Maxie Peltz yonder, the pug who meets Ptomey tonight. An interesting fact is the Peltz trainer, Joe Dobbs, a 72-year-old negro, was once welterweight champion of the world; had his last fight whne he was sixty years old, and won by a knock-out in the third round. Yonder is ye editor of "Ye Olde Infantrye Schoole Newes," in his new car. The whistle blows—and so to lunch!

This Week's News Event: Prominent Benning Officer knocked out in first round by "Kid" Cupid.

THE SCRIBE CALLS AT ONE OF THE MESSES

One morning recently while going about over the garrison this scribe took liberty upon himself to use a few minutes of the time he was supposed to be on duty for himself and dropped into one of the mess halls for a few minutes conversation with one of the cooks on duty.

As he entered everything was in readiness for the regular morning inspection. The noon-day meal was on the stove being ccoked, tables were snow white in their cleanliness, while the floors showed the recent work of the K. P.'s and were spotless.

The cook in charge of the shift was telling a student cook the best ways in which to set about to prepare a meal and comparing notes on how the folks at home would have done this or that. Suddenly their conversation took another turn and discussion of how they would spend the time alloted to them on pass they were to receive when they were relieved from duty at noon.

Off to another side the Mess Sergeant and one of the company sergeants were engaged in ernest conversation as to the wiles and ways of man and propounding the theory whether Darwin was right or wrong. In only one thing could they agree and that was that a certain man in another organization should have never enlisted in the army but stayed at home and tended to the cows and chickens.

In a corner to themselves were the K. P.'s and they were as actively engaged in conversation as any of the others. Among them was a man doing his first K. P. and lamenting the fact that he had overlooked thi sbet when he enlisted in the army and had failed to make arrangements to have someone do this part of the military duty when his time came around on the roster.

Just as conversation between all of the different parties was reaching its climax the front door opened and a loud voice was heard to call attention. After having obeyed the command just given I saw that the Top Kick and the Company Commander were coming through to make the regular morning inspection. As they came down the mess hall the command "rest" was given and then the scene that had all a few minutes before been cheer and friendliness took an entirely different form. The Mess Sergeant barked something at the cooks, and they in turn barked at the K. P's., while the sergeant who had only a few minutes before been swapping yarns hurriedly passed out the door calling over his shoulder that the man would be in there tomorrow on extra K. P. and that it was his wish that he would see to it personally that he was kept busy the entire day.

As the company commnader came on down the mess hall he was seen to be smiling and well pleased with the appearance of everything for he said to the Mess Sergeant that he had never seen any mess looking better anywhere than this nor the men kept any busier than here.

"Yes, busy," murmured the scribe, "unusually busy," and he stalked away.

—B. H. C.

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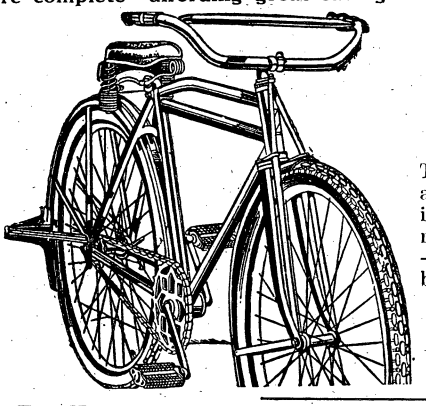
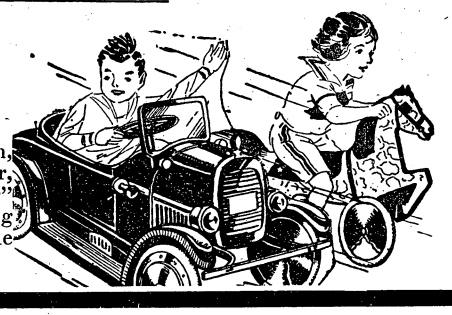
A Small Deposit on Christmas Toys
Will hold them until delivery is desired. Select now while our stocks are complete—affording great savings on each item.



CLASSY ELGIN
MOTOR BIKES
31.83
This quality bike usually sells for around $37 elsewhere. The quality and completeness of equipment is all that one could desire—with New Departure coaster brake.
Also Sold on
Easy Payments
Dolls of Personality
Never before have there been dolls of such perfection. Bring the little girls! They will thrill with delight at these amazing dollies.
"Flossie Flirt"
DOLLS
1.98 to 4.98
Charming, animated dolls with beautiful, curly hair and adorable lacy frocks. Unbreakable heads, with flexible rubber limbs.
Baby Dolls
2.15 to 4.98
Dolls that are almost alive—that cry and gurgle and go to sleep. Big ones—little ones, with soft, chubby bodies, beautifully dressed.
Sturdy—Dependable
VELOCIPEDES
10.75
What youngster doesn't thrill to his first ride, gaily pedaling away for himself—You'll enjoy choosing from our wonderful selections.
Sport Model
CADILLACS
12.73
Shiny parts that won't tarnish, classy windshield, motometer, headlights and other "big car" features to thrill the young driver. Pedals made adjustable for easy driving.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Four-door Studebaker sedan, model 1926, Price $550. Call Lieut. Boineau, 301.

FOR SALE—Co. A 7th Engineers has for sale two second-hand pool tables and one electric potato peeler with motor.

FOR SALE—Automobile, Studebaker Sedan; in good condition and reasonable price. Capt. J. E. Bechtold, phone 2591-W. 2509 19th Ave.

FOR SALE—Girl's tricycle and double tred auto; in good condition; would make fine Xmas gift for your youngster. Call Capt. Wetherby. Phone 114.

MOTHERS of Fort Benning, I will care for your children in the afternoon at 1408 4th Ave. Phone 2014-W. for terms. Residence, Miss E. Levy, 1408 4th Ave.

REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

FOR SALE—RCA radiola model No. 25 complete with new batteries, tubes, loud speaker; has both inside loop aerial and outside aerial. In first class condition; reasonable. Lieut. Ham Kelley, Post Exchange. Phone 18.

FOR SALE—Buick sedan, in fine condition. Price $100 cash. Apply 14-450, or call 450.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

DRESSMAKING: — **Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.**

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page 5)

harp which he flings away in the valley. He has a childish faith, quite unlike that pictured in 1st Samuel, chapter 17, 45-46 and 47th verses, a faith believing that something will happen to keep him from getting killed; Goliath will be sick, or something will happen. He gets lonesome for his harp and decides that he'll run down into the valley and get it before daybreak. No soldiers will see him then. Early in the grey dawn he creeps out and goes down to the stream where he'd flung his harp, and what do his eyes behold! Two men, one a drunken soldier, the other a great giant in armor, lie sprawled on the ground. He comes nearer. The giant is bleeding—is dead. Killed by accident as he had jostled the drunken soldier about. This giant is Goliath! Quickly the boy seizes the giant's own bloody sword, cuts off the head, and carries it by the hair to Saul to claim his reward. There is more of the story—in fact it chronicles the private life of David with about the same reverence that John Erskine does that of Helen of Troy, and Odesseus and the rest. But it is interesting and gives one a new point of view. And Mrs. Arms told the story with a merry sparkle in her eye as though it were fun to be the one to surprise us with a new version of a well known tale.

After the program the Literary Club made a distinct departure from its established custom and had a tea party. Mrs. Philip B. Peyton, who for four years has been the inspiration and guide of this cultural club, was with us for the last time before her going to Fort Rosencranz and it was our pleasure to honor her in this small way. Immediately after the program the club, whose growth and usefulness are the results of Mrs. Peyton's influence, made a gesture of love and appreciation by presenting Mrs. Peyton with a beautiful corsage. In her response she gave us the challenge to "carry on".

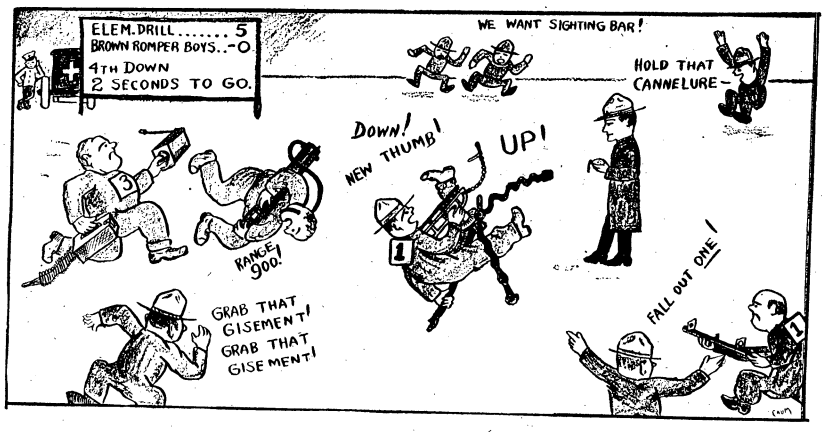
Then we had a delightful visit with her and each other over the tea cups. Mrs. Benjamin G .Ferris presided at the tea table and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman very charmingly served sandwiches and candies.

A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON M. G. DRILL IN C. O. CLASS

(By H. M. G.)

If these notes are somewhat scrambled and a little lumpy the fault very largely rests with three young gentlemen of the air service who possess a very exaggerated sense of humor. At the 29th Inf. demonstration of machine guns in attack on Davis Hill, three planes that arrived late from Maxwell Field proceeded to impress their presence upon the entire student personnel and many of the instructors by seeing how close they could zoom down over the heads of the massed officers without actually decapitating them.

The one aviator who won first place in this playful contest made a dive so low that it was questionable whether he could come out of it in time. Even if he didn't get you heart failure probably would. This may be one of the air corps' best games and it may even be funny, but, in my opinion, its a bunch of asterisks.



To get back to our notes. One of the most impressive sights of the week was the elementary M. G. drill examination. You can see from the very clever drawing of Lt. Cann, who sketched it from actual incidents on the battlefield, that an energetic time was had by all. The prize for ingenuity went to Lt. Caswell, who being without a combination tool was called upon. Without hesitancy our lieutenant moved the defense back at least as far as the Andes. I assume that after the enemy found it out the armistice was signed the next day.

Speaking of gymnastics and what-not I submit the following as entitling its perpetrator to mark consideration of some nature. Major Cook wanted an example of when an explanation was theoretical and when practical. Lt. Riggins, to whom fell this choice morsel, replied that when a student made an explanation it was theoretical and when Major Cook made it it was practical.

Small Boy: My uncle died with his boots on.

Little Girl: What did he do that for?

Small Boy: Well—uh—maybe he couldn't help it.

English Professor: Now a pentameter has five feet, a hexameter has six feet.

Voice in Back Row: How many feet in a diameter?

She: Are these fish fresh?

Butcher: No, these fish won't embarrass you at the table!

A devoted son is one who allows his father to drive his own car once in a while.

LT. FAY GIVES TALK ON INDIANS TO CHILDRENS SCHOOL

Friday afternoon the pupils of the Children's School attended the movies. In addition to the interesting pictures provided by Capt. Doll, Lt. Fay entertained them with descriptions of Indians, their customs and habits. The children were especially thrilled with the Indian sign language.

Sgt. Stewart, of the Recruiting Service, gave the children many pounds of tinfoil to add to their collection.

The boys and girls have been bringing their slightly used toys to school for Santa Claus to freshen up and give to some children. This week the girls are dressing dolls, after school, and the boys are repairing airplanes and motor boats.

POST EXCHANGE WILL ASSIST IN WRAPPING PACKAGES

The main store of the Post Exchange will assist in wrapping your Xmas packages. A counter near the shoe department has been designated as the wrapping counter with a competent man in charge. This is free service and is something new. You are cordially invited to use this service.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Ralston Hotel
DINING ROOM
Preeminent in Service and Courtesy
Orchestra 6:30 to 8:30
Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets
RALSTON HOTEL
J. F. Somers, Mgr.

SHOE SHINE SERVICE
MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE **Fort Benning**

There is one Gift that is never duplicated—
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
It is a priceless possession that makes only a modest demand on your purse. There is yet time for a Xmas. photo.
DON JOHNSON'S STUDIO
18½ 12th St., Columbus, Ga. Phone 95

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

POLO SQUADS TO BE SELECTED IN NEAR FUTURE

Only a few more days and the axe will begin to fall among the mounted mallet squads of the Infantry School. The period since the beginning of the season has been an experimental one, the success of it has been fully demonstrated by the marked improvement of the young players who have been given a chance to mix in the games that have been played.

Beginning the first of the New Year, the squads will be stripped down to regulation size, only the most fit will survive and then polo will begin in earnest. No inkling by any team leader has been heard as to who will and who will not, but it is an assured fact that several of the youngsters who have been playing their first year show ample promise of making a bid for a regular berth and though they may be ruled out this season there is no denying the fact the experimental season has been a big success in every way.

There is little to choose between the four teams that will fight it out for the garrison supremacy. In past years the Students and Freebooters have always been the stronger teams put this season the Red Legs and Doughboys are meeting them on even terms with well balanced hard riding teams representing both outfits.

—A. D.

"What's become of the India rubber man?"

Oh, he's gone up to Sing Sing for a stretch."

SOCCER HINTS

(By L. Vine)

In reviewing the week's practice soccer games, the writer expresses his views and a few helpful hints on different points of the game which may or may not improve the caliber of the teams.

Regarding kicking, which in my opinion, is the most important thing in the game, emphasis must be stressed on the fact that men as a rule are not properly taught how to kick the ball. The ball should be kicked with the instep or either side of the foot and under no circumstances, with the toe, which seems to be the generally accepted mode of propelling the ball. Kicking with the toe will prove to be costly and a heavy handicap when playing against men who have acquired the art of properly kicking the ball. Another fault, and one that should be corrected as early as possible, is the fact that players do not seem to be able to stay in their rightful positions. Due to the excitement of the game, it is natural that every man on the team wishes to have control of the ball and in many cases, can only get control by leaving their positions thus leaving the goal keeper with no protection from the attacking forwards. It is therefore essential that each player disregard the urging to feel the ball under their feet by playing out of position and in turn always be on the lookout for an opportunity to pass the ball to a player who happens to be in a better position to propel the ball towards the opponent's goal.

Summing up, the writer finds that the tendency of most of the players are to play individual ball instead of team play and in most cases, kick the ball aimlessly and with no thought of where the ball may go. There is more charging and unnecessary roughness than the occasion demands and altogether too much interference such as all the forwards bunching together when in the vicinity of their opponents goal and try to bully the ball through which in many cases fails to work as a wide awake goal keeper can pick the ball up quickly and throw it out of danger. It would be well to check up on these few points and correct them at once in order to insure the teams the proper teamwork and coordination.

Next week, I will endeavor to explain the duties of the various positions and what is expected of them.

ENGINEERS AND HOWITZERS PLAY 2 TO 2 DEADLOCK IN FAST SOCCER GAME

Meeting the Engineers at Gowdy Field on Monday afternoon, the Howitzer Company soccer team played a wonderful brand of soccer to hold the league leading Gin-Ears to a 2 to 2 tie.

The Gin-Ears have not lost a game this season but Monday's tie game is the second tie for them this season.

The Engineers put up a rushing offense in the opening quarter of Monday's game, resulting in their scoring two points in the opening period.

Fighting desperately in the second quarter the Howitzers acquired one point, by taking a corner kick and placing it through the goal on a series of clever passes. The half ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Gin-Ears.

Towards the end of the 3rd quarter the Howitzers took a desperate chance and kicked a long pass to the Engineers goal, the ball bouncing off and through the goal area as the period ended.

The last half found neither team gaining any ground and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

RETURN ADDRESSES ON CHRISTMAS MAIL

The attention of postmasters is directed to the fact that in January every year the dead-letter service receives between three and four million dead letters containing Christmas and New Year cards *in addition* to the normal receipts of ordinary undeliverable letters.

This enormous increase in undeliverable matter is of course due primarily to incorrect addresses, but would still be preventable in spite of incorrect addressing if the patrons of the service could be persuaded to place their return addresses on the envelopes contrary to the widespread custom of mailing greeting cards in non-card envelopes.

The loss thus sustained each year by the mailing public is enormous, amounting to not less than $325,000 in cash outlay, not to mention the disappointment of hundreds of thousands of persons who fail to receive the anticipated greetings, leading no doubt in many cases to misunderstandings and estrangements, since in the absence of a return address on the envelope the letter can not be returned and the mailer therefore is unaware that his or her message was not delivered. Thousands of these are found to contain gifts of money when opened in the dead-letter office, and comparatively few contain sufficient information to enable their return to the mailers.

If patrons of the mails could be persuaded to write their return addresses on the covers of these letters not only they but the post-office service would be saved much trouble and annoyance and you are therefore requested to give this matter as much publicity as possible in your local papers without expense to the department.

JOHN H. BARTLETT,
First Assistant Postmaster General.

King: My kingdom for a horse!
Dealer: Not interested in one horse kingdoms.

Christmas Suggestions——

*****The Main Branch of your Post Exchange has on display the most complete line of Christmas merchandise it has ever shown. All patrons are requested to visit all departments in the Exchange and to make their selections early. While it is impossible to list all items, the following are a few suggestions:

Ash Trays
Atomizers

Brass Bowls
Bridge Sets
Bridge Pads
Bill Folds

Christmas Cards
Christmas Boxes
Christmas Gift Dressings
Christmas Bells
Children's Rockers
Cigarette Cases
Christmas Candles
Christmas Candy (Norris)
Christmas Candy (Martha Washington)
Christmas Candy (Schraffts)
Christmas Candy, Fancy Bulk

Desk Sets
Dolls, (All kinds)

Hand Bags (leather)
Handkerchiefs
Heaters, Elec. (Hotpoint)
Heating Pads, (Hotpoint)

Irons, Electric (Hotpoint)

Kodaks

Lemonade Shakers

Manicure Sets
Mesh Bags
Military Sets
Musical Jugs

Pass Cases
Pass Case Sets

Pen and Pencil Sets (Parker)
Pipe Sets
Percolators (Hotpoint)
Perfumes
Perfume Sets

Salad Sets
Scissor Sets
Stoves, Elec. (Hotpoint)

Tinker Toys
Toys
Traveling Bags
Toilet Sets

Vantine Sets

Waffle Irons (Hotpoint)
Writing Paper

POST EXCHANGE

Main Branch

Fort Benning, Georgia

Additional Sports

KELLYS SWAMP GREEN WAVE BY SCORE OF 64 TO 0 IN SATURDAYS CONTEST

(By Al Durden)

A badly crippled and battered Green Wave fought gamely to stem the charge of the mighty Kellys at the Doughboy Stadium, last Saturday, but the Kellys were not to be denied, the final score being 64 to 0 in their favor.

After the opening the first quarter, Lt. Finney, Kelly coach, used his entire string, giving every man on the squad a chance to do his stuff, and several of the youngsters show promise of giving several of the regulars a battle for their positions in the near future.

Franz and Kjelstrom, as usual, led the Kelly drive, Kjelstrom accounting for four touchdowns and as many extra points from placement, while the "Round Boy" enjoyed a field day, getting in on every play that came his way but falling down sadly on his toe work, his try from placement going wild three times out of as many tries.

Most noticeable among the new men was the showing of Allison, Kelly recruit backfeild man. This boy showed a world of speed and uncanny ability in picking the old pigskin out of the air, two of the Doughboy touchdowns being credited to his pass grabbing and footwork.

Though fighting a losing battle, the Special Units, crippled and beaten, refused to accept defeat without a battle. Parminagana, Cochran and Reynolds in the line were smashed, crushed and walked on but they limped back into position for the next play. Woidyla and Laurence in the backfield offered a game but losing battle ,the fight of the "Red-thatched" Laurence was the most noticeable of all, time and again he tackled and went down under the snarling heap, on the offense he ploughed in with every ounce he had and though barely able to keep his feet, he was still wading in at the finish.

There was nothing lacking in the fighting spirit of the entire Special Units play, had their playing ability equalled their fighting spirit it would have been a busy day for the Kellys. They were simply a rough spot in the path of the mighty Kelly machine.

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, Dec. 1st, and Saturday, Dec. 8th, a Junior Round Robin Tennis Tourney was held for children under thirteen years of age.

There were eight entrees and Mr. Kennedy thetennis professional, had each contestant play the seven other entries, in this way each entree had plenty of chance to display their ability.

Suitable prizes were awarded by the Officers Club for first and second place.

In all fifty-six matches were played and the contestants gained some very valuable experience. The final standing at the conclusion of the play was as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bobby Marr	7	0
Billy Stayer	6	0
Sammy Card	4	3
Gilbert Cook	4	3
Hewell Coates	4	3
Marion Johnson	2	5
Harrison MacGregor	1	6
Hugh Lange	0	7

THE WILD CAT HUNT

"Get up dear, it's four-fifteen."

"Umh——"

"Get up, it's four-thirty."

"I don't feel well."

"But, you said last night you would go, and we are signed up for horses."

"Anybody that would be sap enough to agree to get up at four-fifteen Sunday morning, etc., etc.——"

The above song and dance with slight variations wa senacted in no less than twenty homes last Sunday morning for you see this was the day that they were sure of getting a cat. There could be no doubt of it this time for the Master of Fox Hounds, his assistant, and two whips were to be there in full regalia, besides on this day there were to be many conferences with the huntsman.

The officials and the field gathered promptly at the little blacksmith shop at the corral where coffee was being heated on the forge. It was colorful and somewhat shivery gathering of strong souls and helpless husbands. The starry cold outside, the cheery glow of the fire on the forge ,the welcome warming coffee, th gorgeous red coats of the officials, the comfortable and picturesque outfits of the old heads and the natty but inadequate sport clothes of the untried. Oh yes, it was well worth getting up. Among the old dependables there were Col. Roberts, Col. Strong, Capt. and Mrs. Orsinger, Mrs. Darr, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Jackson, Misses Brant, Hall, Lampky, both the Lieutenants Black, Lieutenants Graling, Margeson (the impeccable Mr. Margeson," just like the magazine picture), and Hames. Among the occasionals there were Mrs. Crowle, Miss Williams, Lieutenants Miley, Riggins, Serf and Jeter.

Arriving out where the contours grow the thickest long before daylight, conditions looked most promising. Old Pete opened and soon the valley of the Upatoi reverberated with the music of the pack in full cry. After about thirty minutes, the trail was lost and further casting had to be resorted to. As the sun rose higher, hopes for a kill sank lower.

The loss of the first trail did not, however, mean the end of the sport for the morning. Whenever a lull threatened, Sergeant Tweed, the redoubtable huntsman, contrived to regain the enthusiasm of both pack and field with his shrill and far-carrying "Hoick." The checks were by no means dull moments for then was the time for warming fingers and toes at the light-wood fires, for discussing the performance of the mounts, or for nibling at a doughnut which had been fetched along as a wise precaution.

At eleven-fifteen a final conference was held with the huntsman and it was decided that the wild cats were to be left safe for another day. The hunt had by that time progressed to a point on the Cusseta road near Harmony Church. Then they rode back, all that were left.

It is hoped that on the next hunt if the hounds are unable to make a kill, Lieut. Ford will offer as a compensating attraction, a short lecture on "What makes the wild-cat wild."

"Nice going in class old man, but how did you guess that Byron wrote his first volume of poems while he was in college?"

"Eeasy; he entitled it HOURS OF IDLENESS."

1st Politician: I don't like anyone who uses the hammer all the time.

2nd Politician: Didn't you say you wanted me to help keep your platform in good shape?

Prof.: When two bodies come together, is heat generated?

Frosh: No sir. I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me flat.

Anna: So you are taking a domestic science course?

Mabel: Yes, I want to be able to pick out the right things when I go into the delicatessen store.

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.

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YOU BUY

See The

Firestone

Gum-Dipped TIRES

OLDFIELD

POST EXCHANGE
Automobile Department
Fort Benning, Ga.

24th Infantry, Fort Benning Dry Cleaners
"ONE DAY SERVICE"
H. Spector, - - Prop.

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 DEPOSITORY

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.

STUDENT OFFICERS

We are the first to furnish pasteurized milk to the personnel of Fort Benning.

All milk pasteurized and kept on ice until it reaches you.

Our herd is Tuberculin Tested and the milk meets with all Government requirements.

All milk produced and pasteurized by our own dairy.

WELLS AND PRESTON
2340 Wynnton Drive

PREPARED FOR SHIPMENT

Pecans in 3-lb. and 5-lb. Packages already to ship to your home.

Price 50 cents per pound F. O. B. Columbus.

—— Also Fresh Eggs ——

W. M. AMOS

700 Brown Avenue Phone 3611

29TH INF.

MARKSMANSHIP MEDALS PRESENTED

On Tuesday, December 11, as a special ceremony during the Regimental Review of the 29th Infantry, the Regimental Commander, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., presented prizes to the winners of individual prizes offered for excellence in Marksmanship during the past range season.

The first prize winners in the various weapons are as follows:

High Score Rifle Course "A"—Hopkins, Charles M., Sgt. R. Hq. Co., 333; Larimore, Albert B., Sgt. Co. "B", 333.

High Score Rifle (Recruit) Course "A"—Riley, Benjamin F., Pvt. Co. "G", 318.

High Score Pistol—Johnston, James P., 1st Sgt. How. Co., 98.00%.

High Score Auto Rifle Course "B"—Johnson, William H., Corp. Co. "F", 446.

High Score Machine Gun—Taylor, Misrael J., Pvt. Co. "H", 401.

High Score Howitzer Weapons—Foster, Lodie C., Corp. How. Co., 100%.

The second prize winners in the various weapons are as follows:

Second High Score Rifle Course "A"—Smiley, Logan, 1st Sgt. Co. "C", 326.

Second High Score Rifle (Recruit) Course "A"—Johnson, George W., Pvt. Co. "G", 316.

Second High Score Pistol—Knight, Marion W., Pvt. 1cl. Band, 94.50%.

Second High Score Rifle Auto Course "B"—Lane, Fred F. Pvt. 1cl. Co. "B", 445.

Second High Score Machine Gun—O'Brien, John A., Corp. Co. "H", 393; Young, Eular C., Sgt. Co. "D", 393.

Second High Score Howitzer Weapons—Anderson, William A., Pvt. How. Co., 97.75%.

The third prize winners in the various weapons are as follows:

Third High Score Rifle Course "A"—Davis, Edgar C., 1st Sgt. Co. "E", 324.

Third High Score Rifle (Recruit) Course "A"—Davidson, William H., Pvt. Co. "G", 314.

Third High Score Pistol—Faircloth, Jesse E., Pvt. 1cl. Co. "D", 94.30%.

Third High Score Auto Rifle Course "B"—Jones, Harrison O., Pvt. Co. "E", 444.

Third High Score Machine Gun—Whittington, Archie L., Sgt. Co. "H", 378.

Third High Score Howitzer Weapons—Scott, D. C., Pvt. How. Co., 97.50%.

Winners of first prizes received gold Elgin watches. Winners of second prizes received Parker fountain pens, and winners of third prizes received jack knives.

JUNIOR OFFICERS' LYCEUM

At the fourth meeting of the 29th Infantry Junior Officers' Lyceum held on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1928, Colonel Pendleton discussed the duties and functions of the chiefs of branches. He pointed out the difference between the combatant and non-combatant branches and how they carried on their relations with one another and the Secretary of War. Special consideration was given to a discussion of our own branch, the Infantry. The organization of the office of the Chief of Infantry and the relation of the Infantry School to that office were covered in detail. Col. Pendleton gave an especially interesting description of the work of the Infantry Board and of the Department of Experiment, in which department he was very recently on duty, and enlarged upon some of the details of projects which were under consideration by the Department of Experiment.

Headquarters Company

Someone inquired if we were going to have the orchestra on Thanksgiving, to which Pvt. Knight replied, "I don't know about ostrich, but we are having turkey," the same gallant knight, while looking through the papers this morning saw a picture of a turkey and such a blushing I never saw in my life. Pvt. 1cl. Brannon, Chief of Head Waiters (we did most of the waiting), says that he enjoyed Thursday immensely by giving good service. I can't realize who could have possibly got the good service but just the same it is better to give than to receive, he was table waiter observer, observing which table had the most empty dishes and then observing the quickest way out to the kitchen.

"Midget" Hafley, the Company detective, is still pursuing and running down clues as to whether Cpl. Devoice made sharpshooter by patience or pencil, with the aid of the faithful meat hound Yo-Ho he expects to uncover some real scandal in the near future.

Sergeant Dan Asher has added another moniker to his title now, that said title reading thusly, "Over Twenty Years Service," congratulations Sgt., it simply can't be long now.

Sgt. Harrison, big dot and dash man from the Radio Section, seems to grow more handsome every day, reports are that telegrams flock to him every day in an effort to get him to Hollywood. Beg pardon, dreams should not be told and that certainly was one.

R. T. M.

Company "E"
A Letter

December 10, 1928.

Dear Mabel:

I received your most welcome letter and was surely glad to hear from you. You wanted to know all the happenings around Company "E" so I will try and tell you the best way I know how of everything that has taken place since I last wrote you. Our Dear Old Second Battalion won another football game Saturday, December 8, 1928, from the Special Units, Fort Benning, Georgia, and it sure was a pippen. The score was much greater than the last game that the Second Battalion played with the Artillery. It looked more like a practice game than anything else. The biggest game of the year will be played December 22, 1928, between the Second Battalion and the Terrible Tankers and we hope to win the Post Championship without a struggle. Bob George, a former member of E Company is back with us again after staying away two years. He re-enlisted for Fort Bragg, N. C., about three months ago but after hanging around there that long he decided to transfer bac kto E Company, 29th Infantry. George is a very excellent soldier and the boys around here will have to go some to beat him out of orderly when he goes on guard, because he is a bucking fool. Private Jiner, Lawrence F., is back on his old job at the 29th Infantry Officers Mess, cooking.

Private Sasses is the only one that has taken a furlough during the past week, which is for thirty days. Corp. Jacobs is taking a 90 days furlough next week. I expect to take one during the Christmas holidays and come to see you. We have a new corporal in E Company now, his name is Guy H. Story. I believe he will make a good corporal as he has never jumped on me yet. Private, first class, Ben R. Thomas (Doubting Thomas) is now acting corporal and we hope that he will soon be drawing the pay for it. We also have a new Private, first class, Hurman R. Shelton, one of our company windjammers. Company E at the present time is one man over strength, being 194 enlisted men. Our Second Battalion Football Coach should take heed. It seems as if he is being criticized after every game by our barber shop coaches headed by "Cabbage Head" Padgett. We admit Padgett knows the game but he has a slight advantage as the coach has to figure out what plays and players to use before the game, while Padgett figures out all the plays after the game. Mabel you asked me about Corporal French, Gosh—he is so dumb that he thinks Kelly pool is a place you go swimming. He went to the company tailor the other day to purchase a cap, and the tailor asked him what size he wanted. Corp. French told the tailor that he did not know the exact size, so the tailor handed him a cap and said try this six seven eight. Corp. French put it on and replied, "This is too small, you better make it an eight nine ten." We have a fine first sergeant, his name is High Davis and he has been hunting a great deal here since I come to the company and always brings back a load of game when he does return. I hope you received the Thanksgiving Menu of E Company which has the names of all members of E Company. Any time you want to know anything about any of the boys around here just let me know and I will be glad to give you the information. Since we are getting some new fellows in the company every day now and their names will be added on the Christmas Roster and Menu and I will send you one of them so you kill know all the boys. Will write you again next week.

Sincerely,

Jack.

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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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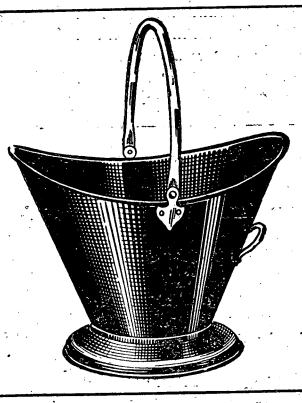

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The Infantry School News

Christmas 1928.

Christmas Greetings

WHEN HOLLY WREATHS hang in the windows and Christmas light spreads its halo of peace and contentment beneath the home roof this festive holiday season, include our greeting among the many that you will receive. Our wishes are spoken with service that knows no interruption, service that is underscored by loyalty and good cheer.

To the entire personnel of Fort Benning we extend our heartiest Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.

Columbus Electric & Power Company

E. C. JONES, *Asst. Sales Mgr.*
R. M. HARDING, *Manager*

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA

1330 Broadway

The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 21, 1928 Number 14

The News Picks All-Benning Football Teams

A REVIEW OF ARMY ATHLETICS AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL DURING THE PAST YEAR

(By Al Durden)

Among the five thousand enlisted men now stationed at Fort Benning, approximately fifteen hundred of these men are capable of taking an active part in one or more branches of athletic sports.

Baseball leads the lot with four hundred active players among the different units. During the baseball season each company of the two infantry regiments and Tank battalion, three batteries of the 83rd Field Artillery and each separate unit of the Special Units is represented by a base ball team. Series are arranged and played by these teams. Each battalion, including the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 29th Infantry the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 24th Infatry, 15th Tank Bn., 83rd Field Artillery Bn., and the Special Units is represented by a team composed of picked players from each organization. These teams form the Intra-Mural Baseball League of Fort Benning, a regular schedule being played, the season being divided into halves, the winner of each half playing a post season series for the garrison championship.

The Infantry School baseball team playing a schedule of fourteen games against the pick of the country's college and professional baseball teams, finished the season with a record of seven games won and seven lost. An even break against the opponents listed on the 1928 schedule is a record to be proud of.

The Augurn Tigers won two and lost one to take the opening series of the season from the Doughboys. The Fighting Irishmen of Notre Dame were the next invaders. Three bitterly contested games featured the series which was won by the Irishmen in the third and deciding game in a great ninth inning rally when they overcame a two run lead to win 4 to 3.

The Wolverines from Michigan State fell before the Doughboys. The University of Illinois, champions of the Big Ten last season, split a pair with the Doughboys, each team winning one while rain prevented the deciding game.

There was only one of the three games scheduled with the University of Indiana played, account of the weather, this game was a Doughboy victory 6 to 0. In their annual clash with the Macon Peaches of the Sally League, the Peaches proved too strong for the Infantry School team, the pitching of Danforth accounting for the soldiers' loss. In the final series of the season the Florida University was humbled by the Doughboys in easy fashion.

During the Intra-Mural season, the baseball teams of the garrison were divided into three separate leagues. In order to play the full schedule of the season, it was necessary that two games of baseball be played at Gowdy Field *each afternoon during* the season. This was a highly pleasing arrangement to the hundreds of baseball fans of Fort Benning.

While the Infantry School Doughboys were more than holding their own against opposing collegian and professional baseball aggregations, the 24th Infantry Reds, composed of picked players of the 24th Infantry, were cutting a wide swath in colored baseball circles throughout the country. During the past season the Reds met and defeated the following baseball teams: Birmingham Black Barons, Jacksonville Red Caps, Brooklyn Cuban Giants, Montgomery Gray Socks, Atlanta Black Crackers, Clarke University, and Atlanta University. Besides these teams, several teams not mentioned here fell before the Reds.

It won't be long now and baseball season will be with us again. Already sport pages of our leading daily editions car-

(Continued on page 21.)

FORT BENNING RED CROSS DRIVE WILL OPEN MONDAY

Official Roll Call to Be Made During Week of December 24-31

The annual Red Cross roll call will begin Monday, December 24, and continue until December 31, according to an announcement made several days ago by the officers connected with the drive here. Major W. R. Schmidt, 24th Infantry, is in charge of the drive this year.

The work of this national organization needs no explanation to the officers and enlisted personnel here. The Red Cross furnishes volunteer aid to th sick and wounded in time of war; it acts as a relief organization and a medium of communication between those of the Army and Navy and the civil population; it assists veterans of wars and their families; it provides relief in time of national disaster, such as flooods, tornadoes and fires.

During the drive at Fort Benning last year, the following organizations subscribed one hundred percent membership: Company "A", 15th Tank Battalion; Company "B", 15th Tank Battalion; Military Police Company; Quartermaster Detachment; School for Bakers and Cooks; Finance Detachment.

The membership fee is one dollar. If not convenient to give your fee now authorize your Company Commander to deduct it on the January payroll.

The following officers have been designated as organization representatives, as indicated:

Headquarters The Infantry School—Capt. G. O. A. Daughtry, Inf.

Academic Department—Capt. Walter T. Scott, 24th Infantry.

29th Infantry—Maj. T. S. Taylor, 29th Infantry.

24th Infantry—Capt. E. M. S. Stewart, 24th Infantry.

15th Tank Battalion—1st Lt. Frank J. Vida, Infantry.

83rd Field Artillery—1st Lt. Harry M. Schwarze, 83rd F. A.

Special Units—Capt. R. G. Sherman, Infantry.

Medical Department—1st Lt. Henry B. Lavery, M. C.

Civilian Employees—Mr. O .B. Markey.

Infantry Board—Major Chas. B. Lyman, Infantry.

Department of Experiment—Capt. L. A. Wetherby, Infantry.

Majority of Members of First Team from the Tanks; All Other Organizations Are in Lineups

(By Al Durden)

First Team:			Second Team:
Lambert, 83rd F. A.	L.	E.	McAllister, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
Bertleman, 15th Tanks	L.	T.	Barr, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Stewart, 15th Tanks	L.	G.	Carlin, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
Berrish, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf	C.		Lindsey, 15th Tanks
Moody, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	R.	G.	Parminagana, Special Units
Costello, 15th Tanks	R.	T.	Hicks, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
McKelvey, 15th Tanks	R.	E.	Athea, Special Units
McAuliffe, 83rd F. A.	Q.	B.	Romploski, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Bennett, 15th Tanks	L.	H.	Thompson, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.
Franz, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf	R.	H.	Reddock, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	F.	B.	Harper, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

Substitutes—Line: Hull, 15th Tanks; Willingham, 15th Tanks; Newman, 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry. Backfield: Derrick, 83rd F. A.; Sullivan 15th Tanks; Oikra, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.

During the football season of 1928, Fort Benning has witnessed one of the hardest fought football series in its history. Losing grid warriors have fought desperately in the face of almost certain defeat, while the victors have gained prestige by right of might. To pick an All-Benning team has been no easy task. After much deliberation I have picked the first and second teams only after studying the choices of three officers at Fort Benning, who gladly submitted their choices. Capt. Althaus, Lieuts. Roosma and Finney picked their first team, and I have taken their teams and selected two teams giving weight to the team as chosen by the above named officers. No doubt many will disagree with the selections in some instances, but all will agree that the first team as shown above would hold their own against all opposition. The same might be said of the second team chosen, among whose number were several that the judges had picked for their first team. Now to discuss my seelctions as above.

Lambert of the 83rd F. A., choice for left end, has been an outstanding player with the Caisson Riders this season. Weighing 190 pounds, Lambert is fast and a deadly tackle, time and again against the Tanks, he broke through to tear up plays before they were underway in the Tanker backfield.

Harry Bertleman of the Tanks, was unopposed for left tackle, this big 230 pounds of bone and muscle carries speed and driving power that has struck terror to the hearts of the famous Devil Dogs of Quantico in past grid battles.

Stewart of the Tankers, was a first choice for left guard. Although a youngster in years, Stewart is a veteran at the game, having played as a member of the All-Army team of 1926-27.

Moody of the Second Bats was chosen for right guard, the work of Moody has been of big league caliber all season.

Right tackle goes to Costello of the Tanks. Costello is by far one of the garrisons fastest and brainest players. He was a member of the All-Army team of 1927.

Another Tanker was awarded the honors for right end, McKelvey, who has played a great game at this position all season and who also starred with the All-Army against the Paris Island Marines at Philadelphia last season.

In the backfield McAuliffe of the Rolling Caissons is picked for the quarterback position. "Mac" has gained the admiration of the entire garrison during the past three seasons in his untiring efforts to pull the Caisson Riders out of the cellar in athletics, with a strong aggregation McAuliffe would prove his real worth as a backfield man.

Bennett of the Tanks at right halfback is an easy choice. There is no doubt that the "Louisiana Cyclone" is the hardest man in the garrison to stop when he gets a football tucked under his arm and gets going.

If there is another player that is Bennett's equal at making yardage through a line, it is "Fat" Franz of the Second Bats, besides Franz can throw or receive with the best of them. Franz is picked to take care of left half-back position.

At full-back Kelly himself rules by a big majority, the brainwork and football craftiness of Kjelstrom has been a big factor in developing the powerful football machine now representing the Second Bats.

"Red" Lindsey of the Tanks and "Dutch" Berrish of the Second Bats, are both star football players, both men play center. The judges were evenly divided, one for Lindsey, one for Berrish and the third gave it a draw. Berrish is the faster and harder hitter but Red is the smarter and is known to fans as the reliable "Redhead." Two additional judges disagreed. Though both men are entitled to the position, should there be a split hair decision, Berrish's speed and driving power entitles him to the position.

A second team that closely rivals the first string was picked from those who were nosed out of the first team.

YULE TIDE AT FORT BENNING

Only a few more days and Christmas. In many homes fond parents whose boy is somewhere in the Service will probably wonder how their soldier boy will spend his Christmas.

For the benefit of those who probably do not know, I would like to assure every one that "Santa Claus" never forgets the boys in the Service.

Already at Fort Benning elaborate plans are underway for the Yule Tide festivities. Instead of the old time sled that Santa once used, play toys and goodies are rolling into Fort Benning in car load lots.

Christmas trees have been selected, soon they will be moved from their forest home to the different organizations where they will be dressed in beautiful Christmas finery. Loads of wonderful presents will be heaped about it or hung from its branches and Santa will be there to present each and every one with a gift and a Merry Merry Christmas.

Already "Mother" Britton, hostess, has promised that the Christmas Dance that will be held at the Service Club, will far surpass any of those of the past (and that is saying lots), there will be bevys of pretty girls and the music for the occasion will be furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra, and there can be none better.

An idea of the dinner that will be served within the Army mess halls on Christmas Day can be taken from the menu for Company "D" of the 29th Infantry:

Menu

Oyster Stew Crackers
Head Lettuce Sweet Mixed Pickles
Sliced Tomatoes Celery
Thousand Island Dressing
Mayonaise Dressing Fruit Salad
Roast Turkey Baked Ham
Candied Yams
Oyster Dressing Giblet Gravy
Hot Rolls Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Coffee Milk Sugar
Fruit Cake Chocolate Layer Cake
Cocoanut Layer Cake
Apple Pie Ice Cream Mince Pie
Apples Oranges
Nuts Bananas
Mixed Candies
Cigars Cigarettes

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Fort Benning, Georgia,
December 17, 1928.

General Orders No. 40:

1. December 25, 1928 and January 1, 1929, being legal holidays, all duties except the necessary guard and fatigue will be suspended on those dates.

2. Academic work of the Infantry School will be suspended from noon December 22, 1928 to January 1, 1929, inclusive.

3. The training program prescribed by General Orders No. 23, this Headquarters, c. s., will be suspended from 12:00 Noon, December 22, 1928 to January 1, 1929, inclusive.

4. From noon December 22, 1928 to January 1, 1929, inclusive, police and fatigue details will be reduced to minimum.

By command of Brigadier General COLLINS:

D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:
D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

Mabel: Could you suggest something suitable for a girl friend's birthday?
Clerk: How about these book ends?
Mabel: Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginning.

"Mamma, why do elephants have such big trunks?"
"Well, they have to come all the way from India."

I. S. D. NOTES

First Sergt. Glenn of the Greencord outfit was seen leaving the toy department of the Post Exchange last Tuesday afternoon, with an arm full of neatly wrapped packages. The mystery is who was the present for, that plainly said "Ma-Ma" when it was held up-side down.

Santa Claus has received the Green Cord's order for Christmas and he has sent a radio saying that he has the I. S. D. Christmas box already packed and ready for delivery. Santa radioed that he was very sorry that he would be unable to bring Pfc. Knox the self-starter he wanted for his Sally Ann. "Uke" Bird is going to get a pocket broadcaster so that he will be able to get on the air at anytime. No, Corp. Booth, Santa will furnish furniture and toys but you must get the girl.

Santa also says that the little boys and girls (the good ones) of the I. S. D. are going to get many toys and good things from the Christmas package he is bringing. There is a present for every one of them and Santa will be at the I. S. D. Christmas Tree to deliver the presents and he would like to see every little girl and boy of the Detachment present. He is very sorry that he can't bring Ernest Peterson a shotgun this year but he will give him something that he will like and save the shotgun until he grows a little larger.

It is rumored that Santa has already made a trip to Benning and talked to Major Faligant, Detachment commander, about what each little girl and boy would like. There were reindeer tracks and signs of a sled, leading right up to Major Faligant's quarters a few mornings ago In fact a sled with six tiny reindeer, driven by an old man with snow-white hair and whiskers came through the gate the night before the tracks were seen.

N. C. O. CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

(By H. Cooper)

Combining business with pleasure, the club members of the N. C. O. Club of the Infantry School Detachment, held their annual election Friday night, Dec. 14, after which a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

The business affairs of the Club and the election of officers for the coming year was quickly finished. The next number on the program being an assembly of all present to enjoy the banquet that had been prepared for the occasion. To name the many good things served would cover much space but the large table was carrying a full tonnage of good things that even the morning after make us hungry to even write about.

The following men were elected to the offices named: President, Mr. Sgt. Bishop; Vice President, Sergeant Kissinger; Secretary and Treasurer, Sergeant Davis.

The Detachment commander, Major Louis Falligant was present and made an interesting address on the subject of loyalty and co-operation with those of lower rank as well as those of higher rank.

Lt. Henry H. Fay was also present and made a short address on the social contacts and how they differ from the official contacts.

The new officers were put into office at once and the new president made a short talk in which he complimented the retiring president and expressed the hope that he would be as good a president as his predecessor.

Smith: Did your son get what was coming to him at college?
Smithers: Well, they gave him a black sheepskin!

A monocle on an Irishman is really an incogruous spectacle.

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AT THE MOVIES

DEC. 21, TO DEC. 28, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

"SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT," an exciting underworld story of a reporter sleuth who "scoops" the police. Starring Lawrence Gray with a good supporting cast including Flash ,a highly trained police dog, who follows the criminal detection pursuits for which these animals are noted in Germany. There is a chase for a noted underworld bandit chief, thrilling battles, escapes and other intriguing events. A pleasing romance enters into the story.

"Baby Show." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 99."

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

"GRIP OF THE YUKON," starring Francis X. Bushman with Neil Hamilton and June Marlowe in a gripping epic tale of love and hatred laid in the romantic gold fields of Alaska. The story surrounds two partners with a murder locked in their breasts, and a beautiful girl who comes seeking that secret; she falls in love with one of them and a most intriguing and absorbing plot unfolds itself.

"Collegians No. 4."

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

"THE FOREIGN LEGION," starring Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone with June Marlowe and Mary Nolan. The background for this picture is the burning sands of bleak Morocco and the army posts of the most famous military organization in the world, where passions seethe and hate burns like a white hot

brand and love lasts through trials and perils that try men's souls. Here iron-handed discipline rules and the penalty for a breach of regulations is sometimes worse than death. The theme involves a private in the ranks who battles for love against autocratic superior officers in the face of tremendous odds.

"Tail Waggers." Sportlight.

"Paramount News No. 40."

MONDAY, DEC. 24

"THE MATING CALL," starring Thomas Meighan, Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree in a tale from the pen of Rex Beach. This absorbing drama is filled with action, suspense and heart throbs reeled off in rapid and convincing continuity. The action takes place on a Florida farm, although one sequence is laid at the port for immigrants to the United States, Ellis Island. The time is shortly after the World War. The story deals with a hard working farmer who, disappointed in love, seeks a woman to help him with the farm. He marries a waif of a girl whom he finds at Ellis Island, and the trials and tribulations that insue, form the absorbing theme of the plot.

"Terrible People No. 7."

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

"THE FLEET'S IN," starring Clara Bow with James Hall in a nautical but nice comedy drama of dancing "gobs" and prancing "femmes". As usual all the gobs are wild over their prospects of shore leave—when the fleet arrives, a

dance hall owner sends down selected "peaches" to drum up trade—among them is a red-headed "gal" who sets rival hearts aflame, then the fun starts. It continues to the climax which occurs as the fleet again sets sail—there is action from start to finish—you'll enjoy it.

"Koko's Kane." Inkwell Imps.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

"DOCKS OF NEW YORK," starring George Bancroft with Betty Compson in a slashing gusty drama of water front life. The story concerns a heavy muscled stoker who decides to "do" New York City in forty-eight hours; he rescues a girl who had attempted suicide by drowning—apparently falls in love with her—a ceremony is performed using a beer keg as the altar and a bung hole washer as the wedding ring. Next day he deserts her, but there is a turn to the story that will surprise and enthrall you.

"Paramount News No. 41."

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

"TAKE ME HOME," starring Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in a comedy-drama giving colorful glimpses of back stage life in New York City. A chorus girl befriends a stage-struck country boy. The star of the show takes a fancy to him with resultant rivalry between the two actresses. Ensuing scenes portray much of that which the public never sees and the chorus girl succeeds in outwitting and outshining her competitor.

"Football Field Officials": If you are interested in the professional handling of the gridiron game don't fail to see this instructive film.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

"NAPOLEON": This epic historical picture was written and filmed in France, its actors are all natives of the land of Napoleon's rule. Albert Dreudonne plays the part of Napoleon and Gina Manes that of the beautiful Josephine. This can be called a true biographical study of the great conquorer's life; no attempt is made to treat of morals or of politics. For this purpose the author gathered together an all-star French cast and placing them in the actual settings of Napoleon's eventful career, succeeds in forcably bringing to the eyes of the public a true character study of one of the greatest men of history. The film is educational as well as intensely interesting.

"The Early Bird." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 103."

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

The question of what to do at Benning after dinner on Christmas has been most delightfully settled.

After the enlisted personnel have enjoyed the wonderful dinners that will be served them at their outfits, they and their guests are most cordially invited to spend the afternoon and evening at Service Club No. 1.

There will be a string orchestra playing all afternoon and songs by popular singers of the post, and last but not least, refreshments and smokes will be served.

In the evening, beginning at 9 o'clock, the 29th Infantry orchestra will be on hand to play for the big costume dance, which will last until 12 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The orcehtsar leader, Sergeant Wright, has informed the dance committee that all the latest dance hits will be played.

Celebrate Christmas at *Your Club,* and bring your friends.

Mrs. Inez Brittain, the hostess ,will be present, and intends that everyone will have a good time.

The club has been beautifully decorated and nothing spared to make this program long to be remembered.

The enlisted families of the Post who intend to be at the dance, may secure transportation by calling 101 or 583R1—Sergeant Shepard.

There will be the usual bus transportation from town which will leave the bus station at 8:30 P. M.

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The New Year

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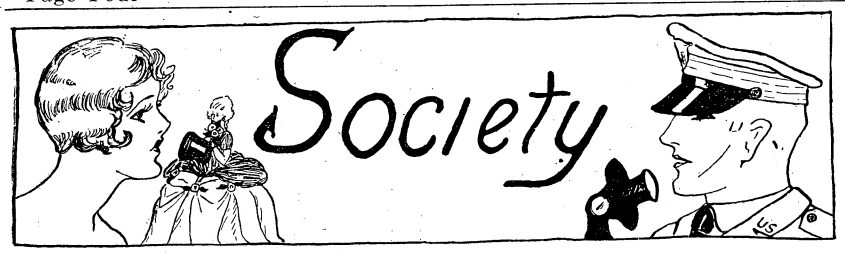

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Monday Mrs. E. E. Lewis was hostess to sixteen friends at a golf luncheon. The players assembled at nine o'clock and played eighteen holes. Each winner of a foursome was given a lovely waxen water lily. The lucky ones were Mrs. E. M. S. Steward, Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Mrs. Frederick S. Doll and Mrs. William E. Donegan. After the game luncheon was served at the home of the hostess.

* * *

Miss Verna Perry was honoree at a delightful bridge party given by her mother, Mrs. Clifford H. Perry, at her quarters on Friday afternoon. Holly red berries and evergreens were artistically used for decoration. There were five tables of players and the prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Homer L. Connor, first, a cut glass bonbon dish; Mrs. Ira W. Black, second, a similar bon bon dish; Mrs. John D. Forsythe, low, a desk pad calendar. A number of friends came in for tea. A most delicious salad course was served with sandwiches, cakes, embossed mints, and coffee.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Cook entertained a large group of friends at a delightful dinner at the Log Cabin on Friday before the Hop at the Polo Club. The Christmas idea was carried out in the decoration of the cabin. The guests were seated at small tables. Those present were Col. and Mrs. Berry, Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Col. Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Marr, Maj. and Mrs. Lange, Maj. and Mrs. Brett, Maj. and Mrs. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. Stivers, Capt. and Mrs. Bolte, Capt. and Mrs. Poincier, Capt. and Mrs. Collins.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer were serenaded by their regimental band at their quarters on Sunday afternoon. During the serenade the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry called.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Beecher of Hastings, Nebraska, arrives today for a visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Brian. She will spend the holiday season here and go to New York later in January where she will study voice and journalism at Columbia University. Miss Beecher visited Capt. and Mrs. Brian two years ago and made many friends who will be delighted to see her again. In the years that have intervened she has done interesting things in the way of travel and writing.

* * *

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Michael Buckley was hostess to two tables of bridge. Her house was gay with the red and green of Christmas. The prizes were won by Mrs. Douglas Rubenstein, a box of Houbigants Dusting Powder; Mrs. A. T. Wilson ,a box of stationery, and Mrs. John S. Roosma, a sachet of lavendar.

* * *

Mrs. Julian H. Baumann entertained three tables of bridge at her quarters on Thursday afternoon. The house was decorated in red and green. The prizes high, a pair of hose, and low, a deck of cards, were won by Mrs. Forbie H. Privett and Mrs. John S. Roosma, respectively.

* * *

The 29th Bridge Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. A. T. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Pearson and Mrs. Byron Colson. The club rooms were decorated in colorful foliage, baskets of autumn leaves being used on the tea tables. The prizes were won by Mrs. Owen R. Rhoads and Miss Dade Warfield, the guest of Miss Helen Young. After the game a delicious salad was served with wafers and coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Walter T. Scott was hostess to the ladies of the 24th Infantry at the Polo Club. There were twenty players and the first prize was won by Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, the second by Mrs. Charles E. Coates. Sandwiches and coffee were served after the game.

* * *

The bachelor officers of the Artillery were hosts to the officers and ladies of the 83rd at an informal party on Thursday night at their club house. The guests played bridge, and other games, or danced as they chose. The rear end of the club room was fixed up as a restaurant and bar where refreshments were served.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John B. Anderson arrived in Columbus this week to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Sue Palmer, a popular belle of Columbus, before her marriage. When Maj. Anderson was stationed at Benning a few years ago he commanded the 83rd F. A. and on Wednesday afternoon after the polo game the officers and ladies of his former command honored him and Mrs. Anderson with a charming tea dance at the Polo Club. The club house was gay with holly, red berries and evergreens. The tea table was overlaid with a cloth of Russian Filet and had for its centerpiece a silver basket filled with red carnations surrounded by four silver candlesticks holding red tapers. Mrs. Harold E. Marr and Mrs. Harold G. Guernsey poured.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Hayes will spend Christmas with her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown.

* * *

Lt .and Mrs. Wray B. Avera leave Saturday for Atlanta where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Avera's parents.

* * *

Miss Dorothy White has returned to Atlantic City after a delightful visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield of Agnes Scott College arrived Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with friends here. She will divide her time between Miss Helen Young and Miss Katherine Kingman.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman will entertain a Christmas house party in honor of their daughter, Miss Kate Kingman. Their guests will be Miss Dade Warfield and Cadet Fritz Weber of West Point. Cadet Weber visited Col. and Mrs. Kingman a year ago and made many acquaintances that will be pleasant to renew.

* * *

Mrs. Walter T. Scott and Mrs. W. E. Niles entertained Pan-Hellenic at Mrs. Niles' home on last Thursday. There were four tables of players and the first prize was won by Mrs. T. F. Wessells, the second by Mrs. A. R. C. Sander.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. David Jones have been charmingly entertained as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. A .L. Littell during the past week. They stopped for a few days visit en route to South America where they will spend the winter.

* * *

There are a number of dinner parties tonight before the plays at the Main Theater.

The officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry will have a dance on Saturday evening at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. David G. Barr was hostess to the Tanks Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon. There were twelve players and a number of guests came in for tea. Holly and mistletoe were used for decorations and the tea table had for its centerpiece a lovely Christmas tree. The prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Althaus, Mrs. John S. Roosma and Mrs. W. A. Smith respectively.

* * *

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. David Jones,

THE Vogue INC.

Another year . . . . . about to go over the Hill . . . . .

Another milestone on Life's March . . . . .

It has given . . . it has taken . . . it has gladdened . . . it has saddened . . . and yet, as it bids us adieu let us turn our faces toward the sun . . . hoping . . . striving . . .

To you all . . . the Season's "best" . . . and the happiest of years ahead.

THE Vogue INC.

"An ever-growing patronage tells our story."

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Your Gifts of Jewelry

ON CREDIT

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

TAKE WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

"MEET PEKOR" "WEAR DIAMONDS"

PEKOR'S INC.

Headquarters American Legion Emblems

the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Buckbee entertained at a lovely dinner party on Wednesday evening. Christmas decorations were used to make the house festive, miniature trees being used for the table. Their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. Washburn.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Ernberg, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, and Miss Elizabeth Beecher, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Brian, Capt. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers are entertaining tonight with a delightful buffet supper before the plays presented by the Dramatic Club.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander will be hosts at a dinner party at their home on Saturday evening complimenting their house guest, Mrs. Ernberg, the group going later to the 24th Infantry Hop.

* * *

There will be an informal dance at the Polo Club on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26th, from 9 to 12. The day after Christmas is generally too quiet after the rush of Christmas Day, so it was a happy inspiration to choose that time for a dance.

* * *

Miss Bess Berry arrived on Wednesday night from Washington, D. C, where she has been in school to spend Christmas with her parents, Col .and Mrs. D. G. Berry. Col. and Mrs. Berry will entertain at dinner for her on Saturday evening.

* * *

The Christmas services at the chapels and churches will be marked by beautiful music. Fort Benning musicians and singers will have conspicuous parts in all these inspiring programs.

* * *

Mrs. Albert B. Helsley left on Thursday for Detroit where she will spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. William E. McIlhenny.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. C. T. Davis have as their guest for the holidays Miss Holly of Florida.

* * *

Mrs. O. C. Bechmann who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst, since October, left on Tuesday P. M. for her home in Denver.

* * *

Cadet Frederick R. Weber, of the U. S. M. A., will arrive Sunday for a ten day's visit at the home of Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Kingman. Mr. Weber is well known here and his many friends will be glad to see him during the holiday season.

* * *

Mrs. D. G. Berry, wife of Colonel Berry, commanding officer of the Special Units, won second prize in the annual Christmas short story contest of the Army and Navl Journal. The subject of her story was "The Story of the Christmas Tide."

* * *

Miss Hope Foster, of St. Augustine, Fla., sister of Lieut. A. P. Foster of the 15th Tank Battalion, has arrived at Fort Benning to spend the Christmas holidays as a guest of Miss Becy Hill at her home at Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. P. R. Hardee, of Stem, N. C., arrived Thursday for a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. D. L. Hardee of Fort Benning. During the holidays the family expects to motor to Vero Beach, Fla., to visit Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hardee, another son of Mrs. P. R. Hardee.

During the later part of the holidays Mrs. D. L. Hardee expects a visit from her father, Mr. D. R. Harry, of Greensboro, N. C.

"Poor Rombs. He always gets it worse than anyone else."

"What's happened to him now?"

"He was run over by the hook and ladder wagon."

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Jan. 7th.
Time—2:15.

The Infantry School Woman's Club held its last meeting before the holiday season on Monday afternoon at which time a program of delightful variety was presented.

Col. George C. Marshall made a charming talk reminiscent of unusual Christmases he has experienced. He told us of his first Christmas in the Army. He was stationed on a little promontory at the southern most part of the Philippines, and had been left with a mere handful of men, to pack up supplies and be ready to abandon the outpost when the boat of Philippine Scouts came. In the mad rush to get everything ready, all else was forgotten by the officer until a soldier said rather timorously: "Does the Lieutenant know this is Christmas Day?" So work had to be laid aside, and a pig, the only available thing, was caught, killed and roasted; and tho' the feast was belated, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

He told of a Christmas spent on a troop train in the days when regiments moved from one post to another, and told of the fun they had watching everybody from the Colonel down to the fireman open his stocking; of Christmas dinner at a Fred Harvey Lunch Room served by pretty waitresses who became guests as soon as their work was done. A Christmas that was out of the ordinary was one spent in a small border post where the lady who had always made preparations for the holiday celebration was ordered away and nobody realized that much had to be done to make "Christmas in the Quarters" till the time was upon them so at the last minute Col. Marshall took the prisoners among others and let them build and arrange things for the children's Christmas party while he did some advantageous shopping at wholesome prices and provided a memorable Christmas for the grown ups as well as the children.

He spoke of Christmas in France during the war and how the American soldiers "bought out Paris" and tried to give a real Christmas to those whom the war had desolated.

And his last unusual Christmas was that of 1926 in China. War was being waged around Tientsin and, with weather intensely cold, hundreds of women with babies and small children were turned out of home without a thing in the world. From his point of observation he overlooked a vast plain and saw these small groups dotting the landscape, in all, some 500, who had lost everything but their little ones.

Surely it was quite interesting to hear our Assistant Commandant tell of these Christmas experiences at home and abroad. It was an honor and a priviledge to have him with us.

After Col. Marshall's talk Miss Emily Thomas of Columbus gave a group of readings. She first gave Henry Van Dyke's "The Lost Word" which so forcefully brings out the one word upon which peace and happiness depend—It keenly appropriates to have chosen this story for in the rush and excitement of buying and sending gifts and in the merry making of the season the real significance is almost lost sight of.

She gave a group of character impersonations which were vividly portrayed and concluded her program with a one act play "The Prince of Court Painters" by Constance D'Arcy McKay.

Mrs. John F. Holland, who is a most talented and skilled violinist, played three lovely selections: "Scarabond," "Estralita" and "Liebeslied." She was accompanied by Capt. John K. Rice.

After the program Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd and Mrs. Morrison J. Stayer entertained at tea. The table was lovely with its embroidered carton cloth, its centerpiece a tall silver vase filled with lovely red carnations and fern and surrounded by four silver candlesticks holding red candles. Mrs Frank C. Baker and Mrs. W. L. Reed presided over the tea and coffee services.

"Don't sign up for Geology. I took it and didn't like it."

"What was the matter?"

"You can't sleep on rocks."

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Rices, Grits, Milks, Chocolates Cocoa

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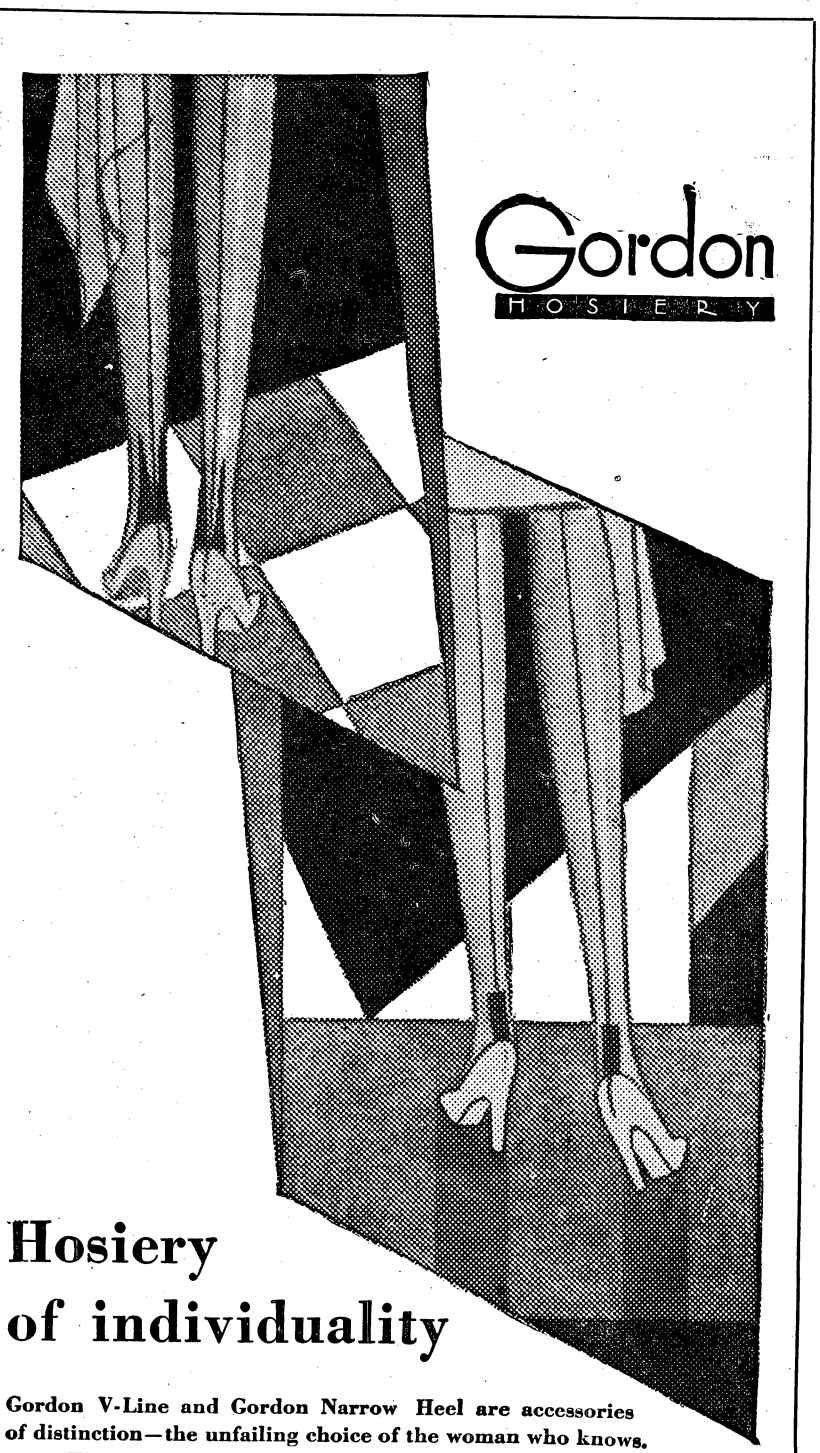

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Gordon V-Line and Gordon Narrow Heel are accessories of distinction—the unfailing choice of the woman who knows.

There are artistic reasons for their style.

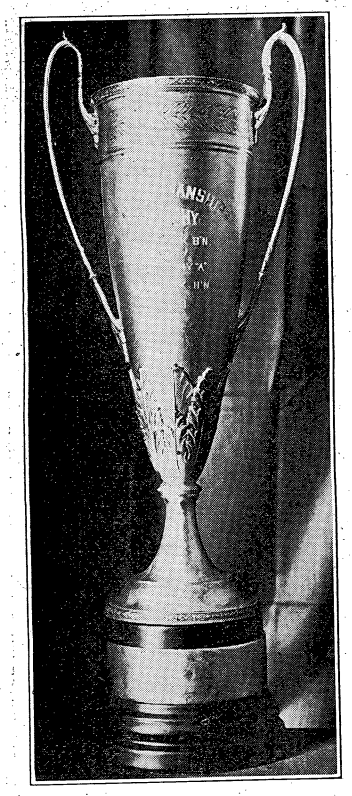
For the V-Line was designed by a famous artist to enhance the beauty of the ankle, by stressing the natural shadows. It is graceful and feminine, the perfect choice for the afternoon or evening frock · $2.50.

The Narrow Heel, with its trim, smart line is much better adapted to the modern silhouette than the unnecessary width of the old square heel · $2.00.

Both designs are available in chiffon for afternoon and evening and sheer service weight for street and morning wear.

KIRVEN'S

CO. "A" 15TH TANKS PRESENTED TROPHIES BY COMPANY COMMANDER



Marksmanship Trophy

Football Trophy

Company "A" 15th Tank Battalion, commanded by Captain L. J. Lampke, was recently presented two trophies by the battalion cammander, Major E. S. Miller. The presentation was made at a delightful banquet in the company dining room. After the banquet, Major Miller presented the two trophies, the football trophy and the marksmanship trophy. The former award was made due to the fact that Company "A" won the company football series in the battalion this season, while the second trophy was awarded the organization for "the best shooting company" in the battalion. The officers and men of Company "A" deserve great credit for being able to take two of the outstanding awards in the battalion for the season.

Following the award of the trophies, Major Miller, on behalf of Company "A" presented attractive pen and pencil sets to the following individual high marksmen of the company:

Pistol—1st, Corporal Duhon; 2nd, Corporal Cunningham; special prize, high recruit, Private Brewer.

Machine Gun—1st, Corporal McKelvey; 2nd, Corporal Wright.

37 M M Gun—1st, Corporal Duhon Private Hice, tied; 2nd, Private Haynie.

Commanding Officer of "We Lead the Way" Regiment has had Interesting and Varied Career

Formerly Director of Dept. of Experiment at Infantry School

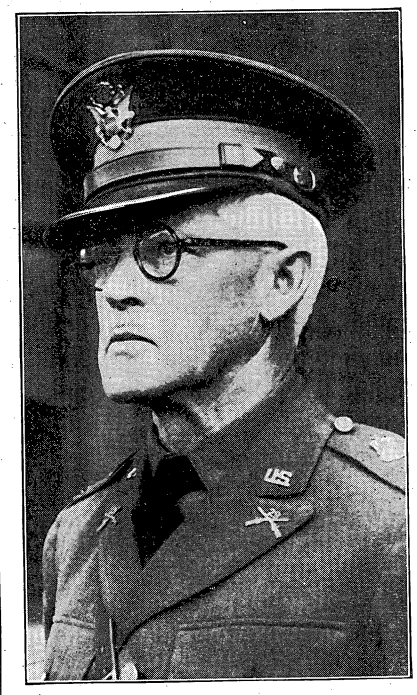
Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding officer, 29th Infantry, was born at Guilford, Connecticut, on October 31, 1872. He entered the service, during the Spanish American War as 1st Sergeant, 3d Conn. Vol. Infantry, and within a month, was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant. He served with his unit until March 20, 1899, when he was mustered out as a 1st Lieutenant. The Philippine Insurrection brought him back into the service again on July 5 ,1899, as Captain and Adjutant of the 26th U. S. Infantry. Captain Pendleton served a tour in the Philippines with this regiment from November, 1899 to March, 1901.

On February 2, 1901, he was appointed a 1st Lieutenant of Infantry, Regular Army, and served as such until August 5, 1910, when he received his promotion as Captain. The following year, Captain Pendleton was detailed to serve in the Q. M. C., from April 13, 1911 to December 2, 1912. The next five years, Captain Pendleton spent with the Infantry, receiving his majority, August 3, 1917.

At the outbreak of the World War, he became a temporary Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry, and served as Division Inspector of the 86th Division, from its organization at Camp Grant, Ill., until shortly after its arrival in France in September, 1918. Lt. Col. Pendleton was then assigned as the Executive Officer in the Inspector General's Office at GHQ, A. E. F., at Chaumont. He remained on that duty for some time, except for a three months period, when he served as Corps Inspector of VIII Corps. In the meantime, having received his promotion as temporary colonel, Colonel Pendleton took command of the 9th Infantry. He held this command until June 30, 1920, when he became the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 of the 2nd Division. Lt. Col. Pendleton served as G-3 until the fall of 1921, when he was ordered to the School of the Line, as a student officer.

Colonel Pendleton is a graduate of the School of the Line, 1922, the General Staff School 1923, and the Army War College 1925. He was placed on the General Staff Corps Eligible List, and served in the General Staff Corps from June 30, 1925 to August, 1, 1926.

Colonel Pendleton has twice served as director of the Department of Experiment, his first tour being from July, 1923, to July, 1924, and his second being from August, 1926 to May, 1928. During this latter period the Department completed 44 test projects, among which were three of major importance; the Pederson, Cal. 276 Semi-Automatic Rifle, the wheeled machine gun mount and anti-aircraft adapter and the Anti-aircraft Training Course for Riflemen. In addition to directing the test of the new wheeled mount, Col. Pendleton devised several mechanical features which have been adopted after the service test of the mount. He also made a continuing study of the tactical employment of anti-aircraft fire and those few who are in a position to judge have acclaimed Col. Pendleton as the outstanding authority on Infantry anti-aircraft tactics.



The reports of test submitted by the Department of Experiment during Col. Pendleton's detail as Director were numerous and varied in nature, and included projects of weapons, communication equipment, individual equipment of the soldier and miscellaneous articles. The conclusions of these reports of test were a direct reflection of Col. Pendleton's logical and analytical mind.

Colonel Pendleton took command of the 29th Infantry on May 8, 1928. An exceptional turnover in officer personnel, (about 46%), was one of the serious situations confronting our new Regimental Commander. Already the Regiment bears the impress of Colonel Pendleton's remarkable personality and stronger than ever, continues to "Lead the Way."

"Are you sure this is Christmas morning?"

"Well, if it isn't I've washed my socks for nothing."

A LETTER OF HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM RED CROSS

Hq. American Red Cross,
Fort Benning, Ga.,
Dec. 20, 1928.

Editor, Inf. School News,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I wish to extend to the officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning, to the members of the Red Cross here, my sincere appreciation of the cooperation which they have given this office during the past year. They have all assisted very materially in the solution of the many cases brought to my attention.

(Signed) FRAND GREEN,
Field Director,
American Red Cross.

WILL SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE

Mr. Warden G. Wells, a student at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, is spending the holiday season with his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Wells.

Frosh: Ought one to be punished for something he didn't do?

Prof.: Indeed not.

Frosh: Well, I didn't do my math.

SPRUCE PINES

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Come early and select a beautiful tree.

A store with the Xmas spirit

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We Are Specializing in—

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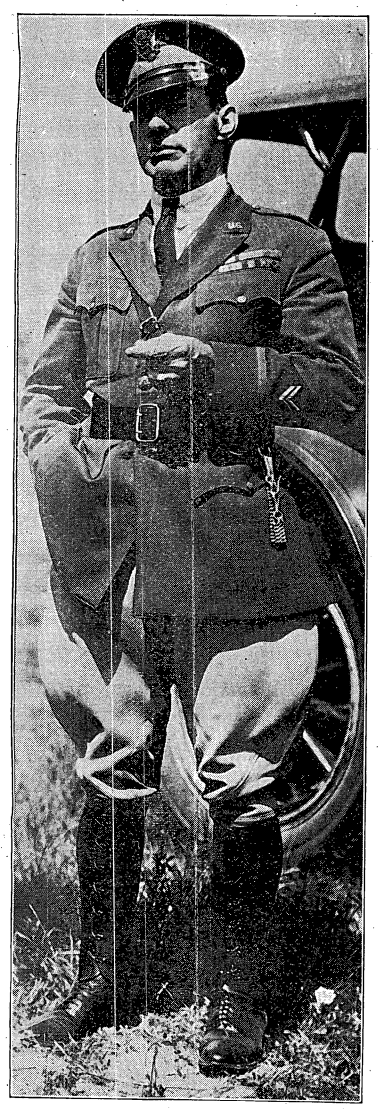
SALT WATER AND FRESH WATER FISH

Compare our Service, Prices, and Quality of Food.

THE Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

THE COMMANDANT THE INF. SCHOOL



Brig.-Gen. Edgar T. Collins, who has been the Commandant, The Infantry School since March 9, 1926. General Collins is a graduate of the U. S. M. A. class 1897; School of the Line, 1910; Army Staff College, 1917; Army War College, 1920.

FIRST BATTALION FOOTBALL TEAM MADE GOOD RECORD

During the football season just closed the 1st Battalion had a fifty-fifty break, winning two games and losing two. During the early part of the season it was decided that we would not have a company league, but that all efforts would be turned to form a battalion squad, with the idea of traniing material for the company league next fall. A squad of sixty-two men turned out for the initial practice and with a few exceptions these men all stayed the entire season. The squad was unfortunate in that two or three of the best of the old players decided that they were getting too old for football and did not come out. However, Romploski of Company "B" did come out and this amply made up for some of the old timers.

On November 15, 1928, the squad was separated nito two groups. One group of twenty-seven men being the first string, with the remainder forming a "freshman" squad.

Of the older men Barr, Skipper and Bowen starred in the line with steady and sometimes brilliant support from the ends, Abrams, Polack and Stepp. Of the new men "Hicks" showed himself to be a decided requisite to post athletic personnel and will undoubtedly be rated as one of the best linesmen on the post. Oneillion at guard played a quiet but efficient game, covering his territory without trouble.

In the backfield the season was one of experiment and injuries. Blackstone, a lineman, transferred to the backfield shows promise of becoming one of the best on the post. An unfortunate injury in his first backfield game, slowed him down for the entire season. Saul, an old linesman also, transferred to the backfield showed great promise, having the necessary nerve and determination—lacking only in speed.

The two Bevlin brothers of Company "B", after winning more than their share of the track meet, came out for football, were assigned to the backfield and made good.

Harper, one of the acknowledged stars, had a severe accident that confined him to the bench for the greater part of the post series.

Hampscher, Reddock, Reeves and Romploski were the steadies in the backfield and did their work in an excellent manner.

The battalion, while very anxious to beat the Second Battalion, is satisfied that the team did its complete best and more than satisfied with the fighting spirit and sportsmanship displaye by the men.

Sweaters will be awarded to the team by the battalion.

—O. W. R.

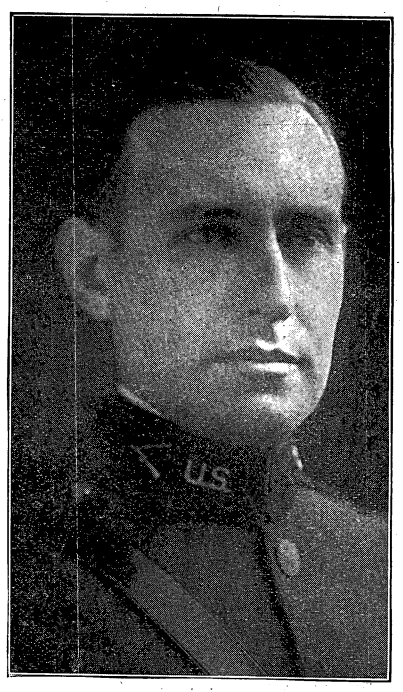
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Col. H. E. Knight, executive officer, Inf. School. Col. Knight was assigned to duty here this fall, coming to Fort Benning from Washington, where he had been on duty in office, Chief of Infantry.

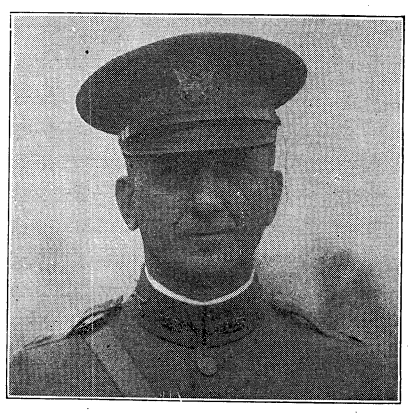
LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE PROGRAM IN COLUMBUS

The American Legion Auxiliary of the local post will have a Xmas program in Columbus, at which time the public school children will sing Xmas carols. A large tree will be erected in the courthouse yard which will be formally dedicated in honor of veterans of the World War. The exercises will begin at 5:30 P. M. Sunday to which everyone at Fort Benning is invited to attend.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE OFFICERS



Major E. C. Rose, who is assistant executive officer, The Inf. School, in charge of Plans and Training. He took over his duties this fall, having formerly been a student at the C. and G. S. School at Fort Leavenworth.



Major H. A. Bootz, formerly commanding officer of the I. S. D., is assistant executive officer, The Inf. School, in charge of Administration and Supplies.

ADJUTANT, THE INF. SCHOOL

Major D. H. Torrey, A. G. D., who is the adjutant, The Infantry School. Major Torrey came to Fort Benning in 1927 from Washington where he was adjutant of the District of Washington for several years.

A fresh air fiend undoubtedly invented the doughnut.

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Accessories

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Edith May Hat Shop
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Page 24

TOYS AT COST

WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

Usual Charge Courtesies

Delivery to Fort Benning on Xmas purchases

Loewenherz

RESUME OF THE FORT BENNING WOMAN'S CLUB

(By Mrs. W. H. Vinscn)

In the early days when what is now one of the biggest and best garrisons in the Army was but a temporary camp of shanties and tents, there was a small Study Club composed of twelve members who found their afternoons of reading and discussion quite worth while. Orders took some away at the end of that year but a nucleus was left and when things began to take shape for the next year's activities in the fall of 1923, these serious minded women had the inspiration to turn their small club into a Woman's Club which would have a wider field of interest and offer various avenues of culture to all women of the post who were interested. General Gordon was in command of the post at that time and Mrs. Gordon asked all the ladies of the garrison to meet in the Hop Room and there the pros and cons of a Woman's Club were thrashed out and The Infantry School Woman's Club was organized.

Mrs. Alfred Bjoinstadt was elected president and a very gracious and charming one she made. The success of the first year was due largely to the efforts of Mrs. W. W. McCommon who, as chairman of the program committee, brought interesting and talented people before the club. For two years the club had only bi-monthly programs with no social features, for in those days we met in the Lounge Room of the Officers Club and at the stroke of 4 o'clock we had to give up the room if we had to stop an opera singer in the middle of a song!

Mrs. Bjoinstadt was president until orders took her away and during the rest of that second year Mrs. W. A. Kent, first vice president, presided. At the beginning of the third year a change of policy was made in the club. People didn't have any opportunity to get acquainted with each other and many yearned for opportunities of self-activity. Then it was that the departmental clubs came into being. First among them were The Arts and Crafts Club and was led for two years by Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. William McFarland and later by Mrs. Wm. McKendry Scott. They studied Period Furniture, Interior Decorating and did much along the lines of stencil, block printing, batik etc. This club, to bring it down to the moment, has always been of interest to many ladies of artistic turn and for the past two years Mrs. John D. Forsythe had most ably led the members in paths of beauty.

The Home Economics Club under the leadership of Mrs. Butler Knight and Mrs. Walter T. Scott, studied the theory and practiced the art of home management and cookery.

The Literary Club grew under Mrs. Philip B. Peyton's wise and inspiring leadership from a small group who met around at homes to a group so large that for the past two years it has been necessary to meet at the Polo Club. During these years this club has studied: The Winners of the Nobel Prize in Literature; Contemporary American Literature; Contemporary World Literature by Counties; Contemporary World Literature by various classifications.

One year, 1925, there was a skilled child psychologist here, Mrs. Edwin T. Bowden, who directed a group in child study.

Mrs. Robert Bacon directed a group for a short while in Dressmaking but she was ordered away and that club became inactive.

The following ladies have served as president of The Woman's Club:

Mrs. Alfred Bjoinstadt, Mrs. Frank Cocheu, Mrs. Wm. McKendry Scott, Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller.

It was under Mrs. Scott's inspiration that the Polo Club was sought for a meeting place that we might, after the programs, have a social half hour over a cup of tea and get acquainted with each other in a way impossible over a bridge table or at formal affairs. This time marks the upward curve in the graph of the life of the club. It has flourished for the past three years, coming with its cultural offering to fill a much-felt need in the life of the garrison.

It has been the privilege of the club to have a part in bringing the great English novelist, Frank Swinnerton, to Columbus for a delightful lecture, and it, unassisted, brought Seamus McManus. the great Irish writer of fairy and folklore, for an evening with us on the very eve of St. Patrick's Day. These are perhaps the only world famous people we have brought but many well known, brilliant, and talented people have appeared on our programs.

Each year the club has contributed liberally to The Children's School, some times buying playground equipment, sometimes giving money.

The club has a serious purpose. It strives to give an intellectual outlet for all who are interested. It hopes to offer those things which will make for the enrichment of our community life.

SOJOURNERS CLUB MET LAST MONDAY

The Fort Benning chapter of the National Sojourners Club held its monthly meeting at the Polo Club Monday evening. There were about fifty members present. After dispensing with routine business of the club, Capt. F. E. Ambrose, secretar yof the club and chairman of the entertainment committee for the December meeting, took charge. Capt. Ambrose very cleverly conducted a guessing contest based on battles of the Revolutionary war, War of 1812, and the Civil war. Having given the date of the battle and the place where fought, members of the club were required to guess names of the commanding generals of the opposing forces and the name of the battle. Appropriate prizes were awarded the members attaining the three highest percentages. Captain Robert A. Case, 29th Infantry, won first prize, having attained a percentage of 98. Lieut. Col. G. V. Strong, infantry, won second prize and Major G. Hoisington, infantry, third.

The second phase of the evening's entertainment consisteu of vocal selections by Mrs. E. S. Barker and Captain S. G. Blanton. Mrs. C. L. Rutledge accompanied on the piano.

Refreshments were served after the splendid program. The next meeting of the club will be held in January at which time officers will be selected for the ensuing year.

FOR RENT

Stucco home, Wynnton Road & Cedar Ave. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, oil or steam heat, two garages. Will furnish complete. Phone 1188.

TWO GAMES OF POLO SUNDAY AFTERNOON

First Game

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY
—vs.—
29TH INFANTRY

Second Game

FREEBOOTERS
—vs.—
STUDENTS

Army Relief Drive Closes with Big Amount Subscribed

Fort Benning went over the top in the annual Army Relief Society drive, which closed last week. Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr., 24th Infantry, in charge of the drive, gave the results in a letter to the News which was received Thursday. The letter follows:

Headquarters 2nd Battalion 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.
Dec. 20, 1928.

Editor, Inf. School News,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Sir:

The annual drive for the Army Relief Society having come to a close, I request that you publish the following, which shows the total contributions received from the various sources listed:

Headquarters the Infantry School	$103.00
Academic Department	431.32
Infantry Board	40.00
Department of Experiment	6.00
24th Infantry	423.88
29th Infantry	344.00
15th Tank Battalion	137.25
Special Units	161.61
83rd Field Artillery Battalion	101.44
Medical Dept. (less Vet. Serv.)	48.38
Special Moving Picture Show	283.03
Anonymous Individuals	200.00
Total	$2,279.91

Very truly yours,
R. H. FLETCHER, JR.
Major, 24th Infantry.
In Charge of Drive.

GOLF SHOWS RAPID PROGRESS DURING PAST YEAR AT BENNING

(By Sgt. Clark)

Golf in the last year has made a remarkable stride in Benning athletics to practically put it in front of every sport we have here.

Tennis players are taking up golf, many of the Benning Riding Team are to be seen on the course daily, ask them why and they will say, "My friends have taken up the game and I have to play with them."

Two Golf Tournaments of note were held that brought out some exceptionally good golf. First was the 4th Corps Area Tournament, with 40 entries, the largest entry list on record so far. Capt. Nevins winner, and Capt. Hickson runner up, both were eligible to go to Chevy Chase, but duties compelled Capt. Nevins to forego the trip. Capt. Hickson played there and showed the brand of golf we play at Ft. Bennin.

The Post Championship developed a dark horse in Capt. Chance, who though not playing spectacular golf, played steady enough to win his matches through the first flight and eventually closed Capt. Neville out in the 36-hole finals 2 to 1.

Ladies of the garrison are steadily playing the game and more and more seem to visit the course each day. At present there are approximately sixty ladies playing the game at Fort Benning as against half that number one year ago.

The course record was broken for both men and ladies during the past year. Sgt. Clarke the Club pro, shooting six birdies in a row, eight in ten holes finished eighteen holes with 67.

Mrs. W. E. Donegan shattered the ladies mark of 88 held by Mrs. Finney, with a brilliant 86.

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 PHONES 224
CITY POST

Christmas Greetings

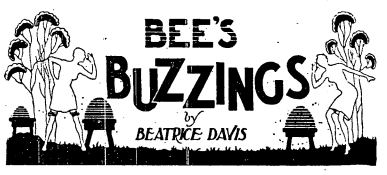
and

Best Wishes

from

The Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.



A berry, berry Chrizmuz, eberybuddy!

Here's hoping good old Saint Nick will find his way across Upatoi, to every o. d. sock or silk stocking, no matter how big a hole may be in the toe, and stuff it full to the brim of Christmas cheer and joy!

Everyone Bee has encountered for the past week seems in such fine fettle for the Christmas Holidays! Noses are blooming, emulating the well-known holly berries—but for what a reason! Ah! don't get the wrong perspective—for a sneeze gives a clue! The flu, the jolly old flu—has come to stay with us through the Christmas Holidays!

It develops that Lt. Allison will be able to spend the Christmas Holidays in Saint Petersburg after all. Bids on the construction of the proposed Tank Barracks will be opened on the 21st, and on the 22nd, the Constructing Quartermaster plans to be speeding, in his merry Nash coupe (that last phrase to be sung to the tune of "Come away with me, Lucille, in My Merry Oldsmobile," a song of the vintage of 1915), toward the land of yachts and sunshine—Oh, much sunshine! He plans to get in a bit of hunting on his return from the boom state. No white Christmas for this efficient orsifer!

Captain Rustemeyer, Bee observes, had lunch Monday at the Service Club. This Captain, who for so many years had Company "B" of the 29th the leading unit of the "We Lead the Way" organization, was enjoying his luncheon perched on one of the high stools surrounding the counter. Another one of Bee's subdued desires is to some day eat lunch off the counter—the meanwhile perched on one of those stool-like affairs.

Poor Ida Bell! This feline who mysteriously disappeared from the First Section, has been swallowed into the void of silence from which many never return! She has disappeared, and the Open Eye Detective Agency reports every clue followed to earth—and Ida Bell still missing! Aye, lads, 'twill be a sad Christmas for the First Section!

Quite a crowd was present to see the Infantry trouce the Birmingham Red-Birds in basketball Monday night. And among the luminaries, mixing and mingling with the time-keeper, referee and other high officials, whom does Bee observe but Lt. "Judd" Smith! But withall, wearing his new dignity modestly!

Bee heard an officer whom she considers quite "up" on athletics at Benning, state that if the weather Saturday is cold and clear, he'd be almost willing to back the Second Battalion football team with his Christmas Savings Account! However, he said if it were foggy and damp, 'twould be the Tanks that would carry the weight of his savings check! It seems nothing can deter this Tank Battalion—and if they go on winning cups at the rate they have been annexing them lately—some practical use must be made of them! Bee offers her suggestion that they would make lovely flower pots, coffee urns, or sugar bowls!

The volley ball games are gaining in interest every day, in the Company Officers Class. Big league ball is now being played, and the fun is waxing hot. How *will* the boys be able to do without this volleying during Xmas?

Station B-E-E now signs off, with Christmas greetings and many wishes for a merry, happy Christmas!

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION OF THE Q. M. C. HAS BEEN BUSY THE PAST YEAR

(By Beatrice Davis)

Bolivian and Paraguayan forts may crumble, presidents may come and go, summer may fade into fall, and fall into winter, but the old Quartermaster Corps, founded long ago by General George Washington, functions right along—fair weather or foul. The "Service to the Line" crew, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever.

The past year has seen no big projects under way under the supervision of the Quartermaster, but it has seen the many thousands of little jobs that too often credit is not given for, performed, and it has seen the functions of all branches of the Corps, go forward on greased wheels.

Want your electric stove repaired? Call 26—Utilities. Want quarters assigned? Then 233, the Billeting Branch, will help you with your difficulties. Are you ordered away, and do you want the necessary transportation requests? Then 49, the Transportation Dept., should solve your problem. Is it new supplies? The Purchase branch issues thousands of purchase orders every year. Household supplies?. Then the supplies branch can help you.

It's the numberless little things that take place every day at which the Quartermaster Corps shines. And so used is the general Benningite to calling on the Quartermaster for aid ,that he does not realize the service he is getting and appreciate it—but takes it more or less for granted.

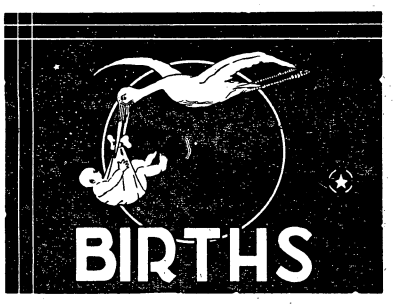
Probably the improvement that is appealing the most to the greatest number of Benning's population at the present time is the rebuilding of the roads. Wold Avenue, from the 1st Division Road to Gillespie Street is now a hard, clay thoroughfare, over which it is a delight to ride, while Gillespie from Wold to Vibbert has been transformed. At the present time, the remodeling of Vibbert Avenue from Lumpkin Road to Gillespie is in the capable hands of Lt. Dahnke and Sgt. Ames, and before many moons have waned ,this most important thoroughfare of Benning will be in the same superb shape as Wold Avenue.

The water works has benefitted greatly by 1928—for all wooden water mains have been removed, and their place taken by cast iron mains, 65,000 feet in all. A filter plant, costing $75,000 has been constructed, a one and one-half million coagulating basin, and a 100,000 gallon wash water tank, have been added to the group. All of this expenditure, however, has been warranted by the fact that Benning will have a water purifying system that ranks with the best. This should certainly have some effect on the general health of the camp.

The Construction Division, during the past year, has seen no let-up in construction activities. The last day of Our Lord 1928 will see the entire cuartel of the 29th Infantry practically complete—two ward buildings of the hospital group completed—while the early part of 1929 will see work getting underway on the half-moon barracks of the 15th Tank Battalion. It is probable that the passing of a few weeks will see authorization received to construct a nurses' home, and an additional ward building. The ten million dollar building program is well underway at Benning, with indications that a very short time will elapse before the quarters, hospital and barracks situation is well in hand.

Over at the Bake Shop, the activity of the Quartermaster Corps that keeps Benning's sweet tooth stocked, a most successful year has been reported. Most successful has this shop been in feeding the giant sweet tooth that belongs to the Camp! This aforesaid tooth has grown so that it takes 40 dozen sugar doughnuts, 100 pies, about 15 cakes, and 70 dozen cinnamon rolls per day to assuage its hunger—to say nothing of the 3,000 pounds of issue bread, 1,000 pounds of sales bread, and 60 dozen plain rolls per day that it consumes with its butter and jelly!

All in all, the Quartermaster Corps at Benning bids the year 1928 adieu, with the consciousness of having performed its duties nobly and well—and it greets the incoming year with the thought of keeping the traditions of the Wheel-Key-and Sabre Unit well in force throughout the coming year.



December 12, 1928, Frances Reed, Daughter of 1st Lieut. Harry E. and Mrs. Reed, 15th Tank Bn.

MASONIC LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Fort Benning Masonic Lodge held the annual election of officers recently. The following were elected for the ensuing year: W. M., Lieut. Henry H. Fay; S. W., W., O. J. B. Ryan; J. W., Mr. Sgt. H. M. Foster; Treas., Staff Sgt. Roscoe Belvin; Sec., Mr. Sgt. P. H. Risley; Trustee, Capt. R. A. Case.

Past Master William J. Stewart officiated at the installation of the officers elected at the same meeting.

"Did you know what love was before you met me?"

"Yes, but I never knew what work was."

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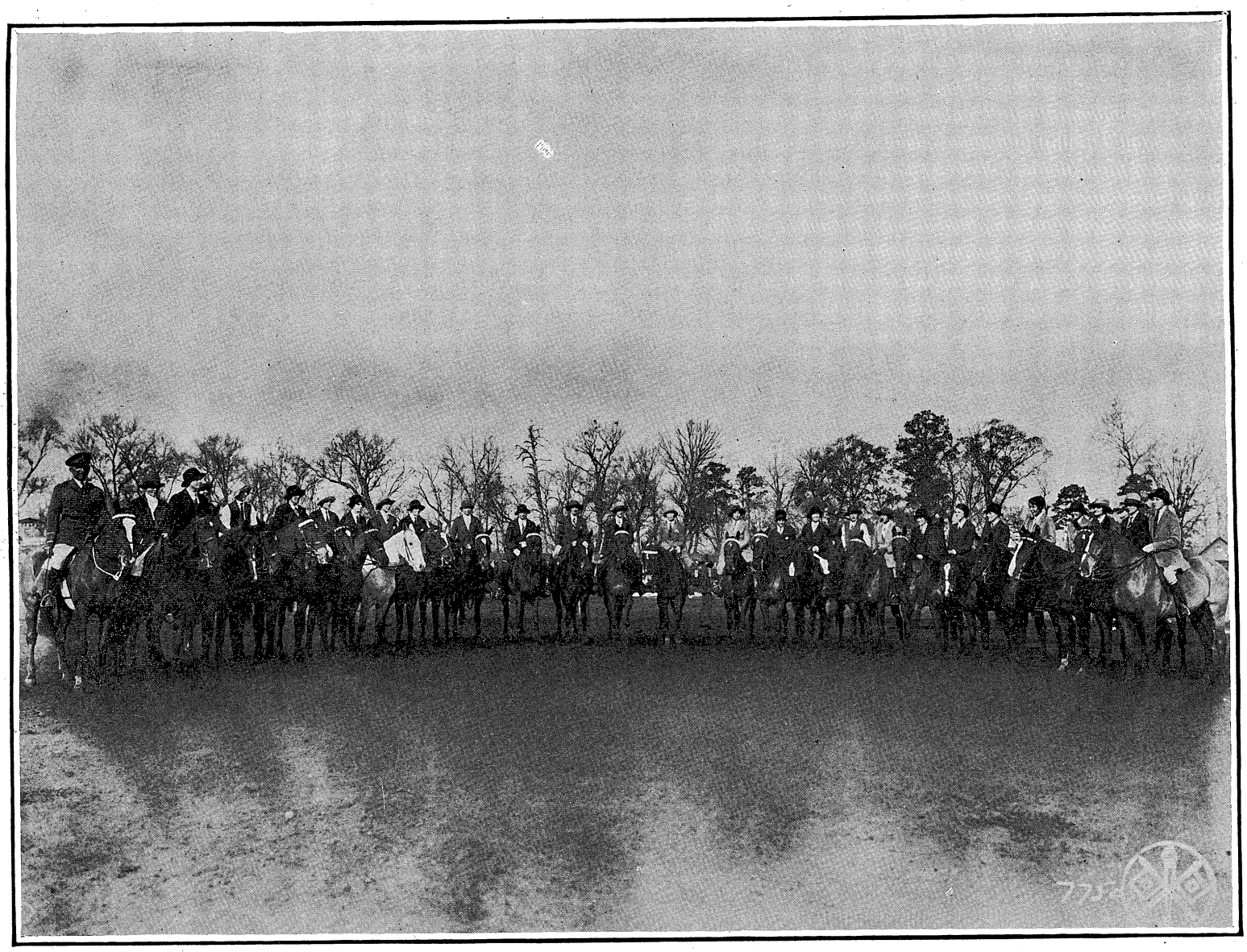
Phone 381
for Service at Benning

SEASON'S GREETINGS
— From the —
ASSOCIATED MILITARY STORES
Just a word of Greeting to express our appreciation for your past favors and to wish you happiness at Christmas and the New Year.

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.

LADIES' RIDING CLASS



First Platoon—Left to right: Major H. J. M. Smith, Cav. (instructor), Mrs. Bolte, Mrs. Brimmer, Mrs. Vida, Miss Helen Young, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Catts, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Orsinger, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Burrus, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Hoge, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. McClure, Miss Brandt, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Heavey, Mrs. Lockett, Mrs. White.

MAJOR MAX—IT'S MEMOIRS

I am the greatest of all Great Captains. I arrived upon the present scene of battle with my Advanced Class battalion some three months ago. I brought with me, in an array of cross-country chariots and mechanized velocipedes, all my S's. In actions and orders they excelled, but, poor fellows, they were unable to withstand the high concentrations from the elect on the south side of the Upatoi. We have weathered several short but decisive actions and soon had our first casualty, S-1, a cavalier of the old school. Although a veteran of many campaigns S-1 was deficient in the technicalities connected with pathological shoeing. At least he shot, or rather shod, when he shouldn't. Only myself and two per cent of our force came through unscratched. But this was because of our motto "Lets of horseshoe, lots of luck." In the training arena attached to this front I was delighted to promote one of my old messmate—Trooper Withers—who was elevated from the second gate to the first gate because 'tis whispered, he guffawed when "Dominatum Please" came a-cropper.

Our next sector was a "whooping" success because I had been erratic enough to caution my command that the best way to put out information was to say nothing. Several of those who volunteered to give impromptu orders for the battle were, I regret to state, intimidated by the presence of many of my colleagues of superior rank. Those who followed my advice in the ene-mene-mine-mo contest between Robinson's garage and the Chattahoochee received the coveted swastika, while those who didn't got the inverted muleshoe.

In another terrible onslaught my S-2 fell, afflicted with writer's cramp, in the field of maize just west of Brushtown where he had been attempting to mimic me in estimating the situation. My anguish would have been mitigated had it not been for the fact that my equal, "Doc" Cook, had already warned my command of the impending disaster by disclosing my approved plan in one of his rapid-fire chart talks. At least that's what Major Bradley admitted. Nevertheless, it remains a fact that the action was not determined according to Speaker Lange's rules of parliamentary procedure or my S-2 would have been saved. My command pluralized themselves in their desire to keep their hats in the ring and attack to the last ditch. After the smoke cleared away Major Bradley did, on my advice, announce to the command that the school supply office had neglected to furnish the necessary ouije boards with the situation.

Another reverse was the loss of S-3 from the hand of Big Ben Ferris. I had told Professor Bailey and Interlocutor Stevens not to crowd the boys in too closely; but they would have none of my warnings. Those white flags did mean company boundaries; yet many marched a battalion in, shoulder to shoulder, in order to thicken the defense. I immediately decorated these distinguished senors with the mystic order of R. T. P.

My last battle and the resultant loss of S-4 reduced my combat efficiency considerable. I discovered that all the obstacles in Field Engineering were not in the book by any means. In the early hours of the morning I observed my troops groping about, choked, blinded and gasping. In spite of the intermittent barrage by the "question mark platoon" (Comrades Connolly, Herlihy and Abbott) it remains a fact that a slide rule in the hands of a doughboy is a dangerous weapon—he should be armed with one pick and two shovels, carried as prescribed on page 30, T R 195-20. Two hedgehogs were run to ground by Collier and Wessels, but the latter was disqualified, being without a red coat. Even the prominent class surgeon, Doc Lueking, and *Mark IV* Ware, are still digging in on the battalion reserve line with a mythical force. But that's that.

Alone and single handed I am now leadin gmy force through the camping grounds of my old cronies, including Alfred the Great, Marshal Field, the Empress Josephine, and last but never least, the Bravest of the Brave who fought the late war in little 'ole Paris. To help the boys out I took it up with the high command to suspend hostilities during the Yuletide festivities. In this connection, I might state that the Assistant Comamnder informed me, confidentially, that six "Order of the Brown Derby" will be awarded to a like number of my force who objected to the truce. The rumor that Engineer Hawkenson is one of these is unfounded.

(*An improvement over Mark III.)

Patronize News Advertisers.

THE LADIES RIDING CLASS 1928-29

The pictures of the ladies' riding class in this issue represent a large portion of the class, which number 140. Unfortunately, there were a few members unable to be present when the pictures were taken.

They are divided into five platoons in accordance with their horsemanship ability. Each year many riders are developed who have never before ridden horseback. Instruction is given three days a week, each period comprising 45 minutes "Riding Hall" work and one hour cross country riding. The terrain affords many excellent rides with slides and jumps, open fields and obstacles which teach the rider the capability and limitation of the horse and build up and develop the riders' muscles, the attainment of a natural balance, and the development of confidence in their own ability and powers. The culmination of the year's work may be noted in the excellent performances of the ladies in the Annual Horseshow.

IT IS REGRETTED

That it was impossible to run rall the ladies riding class pictures on consecutive pages. The cuts were too large.

GEO. E. WHITE
LOCK and GUNSMITH
12 E. Tenth St. Phone 155
Columbus, Ga.

LADIES' RIDING CLASS

Third Platoon—Above, left to right: Capt. R. A. McClure (instructor), Mrs. Mood, Mrs. Fortier, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Garca, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. C. L. Steel, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Mabbutt, Mrs. Soule, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Wear, Miss White, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Lyman.

Second Platoon—Below, left to right: Capt. P. B. Rogers, instructor), Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Yarborough, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Fales, Miss Lampke, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Avera, Mrs. Geo. Steele, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Halloran, Mrs. Tool.

COL. P. S. BOND TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE NEXT YEAR

Had Charge of Erection of Structures of Recreation Center Activities at Infantry School.

War department orders recently issued informed many friends at Fort Benning of Lieut. Col. Paul S. Bond, C. E., of his retirement from the service on March 9, 1929. Colonel Bond retires at that time having made application therefore, after more than 32 years of service. He was stationed here for a period of four years, leaving here in June of this year for New York City, where he has been on duty with the District Engineer's office in that city. At the present time he is on leave of absence at Annapolis, Md.

Lieut 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. During the period of his arriving here in 1924 until his departure in June 1928, Colonel Bond gained a host of freinds and admirers among the officers and enlisted personnel of the garrison. During this period the Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field and the Main Theater were erected with labor furnished by the garrison and made possible by funds donated from the Service. 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. Col. Paul S. Bond was detailed in charge of the construction of these projects.

The mechanical baseball scoreboard, which is used by the Fort Benning Athletic Association in giving the results of World Series baseball games, was designed and built by Colonel Bond. He also designed the football scoreboard from which the results of the West Point games are given.

Assigned to 32nd Div.

At the outbreak of the World War, Colonel Bond was assigned to the 32nd Division, stationed at Camp McArthur, Texas. He was Division Engineer and also comamnded the 107th Engineer Regiment.

During most of the time overseas, Colonel Bond was commandant of the Army Engineer and Gas School at Langres. He also served on the staff of the First Army.

Returning from France, he 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 he was transferred back to the Cleveland District where he was assigned to duty with the 112th Engineers and engaged also on a survey for a canal from Pittsburgh to Ashtabula, Ohio. This canal was to be used for the transportation of iron ore from the upper lakes to Pittsburgh and also for transporting coal from the West Virginia field to the lake regions.

His many friends at Fort Benning wish him well in his deserved retirement.

Ivan: I swallered a pan yesterday and it hoits something terrible.

Itch: Vat kind of a pan—a dishpan maybe or a frying pan perhaps?

Ivan: No, no, a fountain pan.

SERVICE CLUB RESTAURANT TO CLOSE FOR REPAIRS

The Service Club restaurant will close on Dec. 25 for the purpose of making repairs and alterations. It will be closed for a week or so, and upon reopening the restaurant will be under the entire supervision of Post Exchange personnel. New equipment will be installed in order to supply the up-to-date demands of Fort Benning personnel.

Pawnbroker: These expensive violins are worth one hundred dollars, but I'll take ten dollars.

Customer: Then there must be some string attached to it.

Signboard for a golf course—"Keep off the grass."

Holiday Greetings

Our Best Wishes to the entire personnel of Fort Benning. . . . . May the New Year bring to you continued Happiness.

H. ROTHSCHILD

"Quality in Furniture."

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. December 21, 1928 No. 14

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
First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS EXTENDS TO ITS PATRONS AND READERS SINCERE WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT FORT BENNING

Christmas! Pleasant memories to many of us are recalled when that word is mentioned, memories dating back from our first knowledge that Santa Claus would put a little gift in our stocking hanging by the home fireplace. These fond memories once more return to us with the Christmas day of 1928 so near.

To many people Christmas is the one time of the year when there is a home-coming in most every American home. Many return to the scenes of their childhood, visit with the home folks, renew old friend-ships and make stronger the bonds which have weathered for many years.

Unfortunately, however, there are many, for various reasons, who are unable to make the annual Christmas pilgrimage to the home fireside. There no doubt will be many at Fort Benning this year who will long to make a visit to their home. While unable to do so, much of that home atmosphere and Christmas spirit will prevail at the Infantry School during this holiday season. All organizations have made elaborate plans for a big feast and entertainment on Xmas day. Mess sergeants and cooks and officers who have had general supervision over Xmas festivities, have spared no efforts to make 1928 a banner holiday season. After dinner next Tuesday the Service Club will have "open house" to all, and every one on the post will be cordially welcomed to participate in the Xmas cheer which will prevail there. A musical program has been arranged, and here the doughboy, caisson rider, engineer and all others may feel "at home" and may there bring their friends to share with them the Xmas spirit. During the evening hours, the Service Club will be a scene of a costume dance. Music will be furnished by the splendid 29th Infantry orchestra.

Truly the Christmas spirit will prevail at Fort Benning this year.

TACTICAL TOPICS

(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

It was our firm resolution not to write anything more for publication in this column until the Christmas holidays but Editor Stewart, having written a nice letter requesting something in the customary vein for a special edition, we prefer to get busy at once rather than have it hang over us.

Speaking of Christmas reminds us that we spent the joyous holiday season of 1927 writing a masterly monograph and lithographing a Gargantuan map that deserved a side wall in the Metropolitan Art Museum. We might have deemed the sacrifice justified had not the instructor critics, from motives of professional jealousy, rung the bell on our verbal effort just as we were coming to our carefully rehearsed peroration. But, be that as it may, the thoughtful consideration shown by Major E. Square Lewis in arranging the monograph subjects shortly before the holidays was much praised in Advanced Class circles as being in complete accord with the spirit of the times which believes in strict regulation of the activities of the individual to conform to the ideas of constituted authority. We trust that the present Advanced Class is being duly looked after in such matters and that its members will be carefully safeguarded during the Christmas holidays against the temptations which lurk in an off-duty status (pronounced with a long a).

More Odious Comparisons

Much as we benefited from the excellent instruction received at the Infantry School, our subsequent experience has convinced us that it was not all that it might have been. For instance, we remember map problems at Benning in which the Map References called for only a single sheet of the Topographical Map, Gettysburg-Antietam (1925), 1:21,120. "Now at Leavenworth" no self-respecting instructor would think of requiring less than six sheets and those of one or two years experience can usually manage to involve the harassed student in ten or twelve. Moreover, although it has never been the policy of this column to indulge in personalities, we have to admit that Roy Hill and his ring of defense experts were frontage pikers compared to the Engineers who get up some of the defense problems at this institution. The approved solution of a recent pay problem in Field Engineering had a brigade occupying a front which measured 8,000 yards from tip to tip. Frank Culin, a prominent Vestal Virgin of last year's Advanced Class, went down on that one and many another honest Doughboy with him, to say nothing of Brother Engineers, Doctors, Airmen, Quartermasters and other non-combatants, while the cry that went up from Minor-Tactician Simmons, when the solution came out, sounded like the wail of a split mission machine gun calling to its lost mate along the desolate lower reaches of the Upatoi.

Reputations Six Months After

Speaking of Vestal Virgins reminds us that of the Sanctified Seventeen, who graduated from the Infantry School, last year, less than a dozen reached the Thanksgiving holidays with an unsullied record. Among the most recent of the fallen angels of last years Advanced Class we might mention Viscount Johnson, Chief Murphy and Emperor Easley. There are some more of them but even the conductor of Tactical Topics can't find out everything.

Major Drollinger recently participated in an historic Socratic dialogue with an instructor upon the best method to be adopted by tanks when crossing a ditch. Except for this memorable relapse, however, he has studiously abstained from elucidating and expanding the pronouncements of those who hold the platform by Divine Right.

Capt. Michael Heraty, a distinguished after confeernce orator of yesteryear, is now known in higher education circles as "Silent Mike."

Ambassador McLean, erstwhile skipper of a Pierce Arrow, locally christened the Ship of State now drives to and from College Hall in a New Ford.

Johnny Walker, premier reconteur of last year's Infantry School Personnel, is regarded as a shrinking violet by his fellow members of the Kinkergarten (two year) class. He may know a number of new stories but he isn't springing any of them in conferences.

Early in the course, one of George King's copywrited Biblical wisecracks was appropriated by a prominent member of the faculty and it brought down the house. It is not on record that permission to use it was obtained from the author (if he be the author) but, so far, no suit for plagarism has been instituted.

A Throwback to Crecy

Prolonged study of modern war has driven at least one member of last year's Advanced Class to Archery. Major Davidson has not only required considerable skill with the long bow but he has mastered a technical vocabulary, guaranteed to put even the most conversational golf nut to flight. Archer Davidson maintains that if they would abolish airplanes, artillery, machine guns and rifles, he would have a good chance of standing one in the class.

Tip For the Ambitious

Fully realizing that the member of this year's Advanced Class, who aspire to the Command and General Staff School, are eager for the latest thought on military subjects we offer, but do not vouch for, the following which was given to us by a contributor who claims to have taken it down verbatim from a conference.

"The advance guard does not go down the road and does not go into a *fight* and the division does not enter this fight to help out the advance guard who does not go down the road and who does not enter into the fight."

We hope that this will be as helpful to you as it has been to us.

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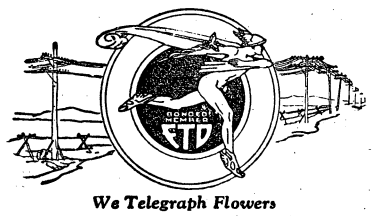

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WHO'S WHO!

LT. W. M. ALLISON, Q. M. C., CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER

Want some nice quarters built? All right then, if you've lost faith in fairy tales—then would you like to know when it is *planned* to build some? Well, the gentleman who is pictured above, Lt. W. M .Allison, Q. M. C., Constructing Quartermaster, is just that certain party who can give you all available data on any subject of construction as pertains to Benning.

Lt. Allison, who bears the weight of the title of Constructing Quartermaster of The World's Largest Infantry School, blew into these parts the 6th of November, 1926, and since that time, has been most capably acting as Chief of the Construction Service at this Upatoi Station, even though he has not managed as yet to get quarters built. Bear with him for a while, however, and Lt. Allison states that he'll promise to have some nice quarters constructed for both the commissioned and enlisted personnel of Benning before he takes his departure from these enchanted shores.

At the present time, Sections "B", "C", "D" and "E" of the 29th Infantry Cuartel Barracks are a monument to Lt. Allison's supervision, while "F" and "G" will be completed within the next month and a half, and which sections will finish complete the horse-shoe of the 29th Infantry Barracks. Within the next few weeks, work will also begin on the half-moon barracks for the 15th Tank Battalion—while two wards of the hospital are underway at the present time, and it is expected that within the course of a short while, money will be allotted the Constructing Quartermaster's office for the construction of an additional ward and nurses' quarters. All of this work will be under the supervision of Lt. Allison.

However, Lt. Allison is well qualified to have supervision of such large projects, for at Washington University, his Alma Mater, he specialized on internal combustion engineering and civil engineering, and prior to entering the service, was floor plans efficiency engineer. Practically every branch of the construction service has, at one time or another, been studied by Lt. Allison.

An odd fact, however, is that Lt. Allison, when he first came to join the ranks of Uncle Sam's defenders in the hectic days of 1917, did not come into the construction corps, but chose rather to fly high with the eagles. It was the Air Corps—then the Air Service—that caught his fancy, and for two years, while stationed at various flying fields in Texas, he learned the ins and outs of that branch of the Army that counts itself above the other branches.

However, after the excitement of the war had worn out, the Lieutenant, casting about to decide whether or not he wanted to still nest with the eagles, or come to earth, decided to return to his old love—that of construction. He cast his lot with the construction branch of the Quartermaster Corps—and has since his first vows, been true, and has steadily resisted the urge to return to the dizzy heights attained by the birdmen.

His detail with the Construction Branch has kept him moving constantly—no station seeing him for longer than two years. In 1921 and part of '22, Lt. Allison was executive for, and Constructing Quartermaster of the Fifth District in Manila, Philippine Islands, where many government buildings were constructed under his supervision. The years of 1922 and '23 found him in Tientsin, China, rubbing elbows with the que boys. While in the land of cherry blossoms and slant-eyed Orientals, Lt. Allison was in charge of the work of reconditioning all the barracks of the American Army forces in China, and re-building the recreation hall.

The years of 1924-25 found the Lieutenant back in these United States, and acting as Constructing Quartermaster for San Francisco and vicinity, which included the 9th Corps Area and Alaska. While in the Golden Gate Area, Lt. Allison was in charge of the construction of several large projects—cheif among them being a receiving ward for Letterman General Hospital, and C. M. C. T. Camp at Del Monte, California.

In the latter part of '25, the much-traveled one-bar man was ordered to Madison Barracks, New York, to take charge of the construction of barracks. officers' quarters, quartermaster storehouse, and a Headquarters building. Neither snow nor ice barred the progress of these jobs, and by the end of '26, all had been completed satisfactorily, and Lt. Allison was en route to Benning—the home of the World's Largest Infantry School, and the habitat of sand—oh much sand!

Lt. Allison arrived in a huge Nash sedan, gave one look at the job then just starting; took off his Sam Browne, and fell to. And since that time, with the exception of about a month once between jobs, this genial Lieutenant has had his hands full—at one time having three jobs going at once.

He has stuck to his construction, and has some really beautiful jobs already at Benning to his credit. He has also stuck to Nash, and has a nifty little job that carries him smoothly over the roads of Benning, instead of the huge job he used to drive.

NEW AUTO LICENSES AT POST EXCHANGE

Major S. I. McCants recently returned from a visit to Atlanta where he made arrangements to have the Post Exchange automobile department handle the granting of the new licenses to Fort Benning people. The blanks are now on file at the Garage office and all are requested to fill out the required blanks as soon as possible so that they may reach the office of Secy. of State on Jan. 1. Mr. Austell, a notary public in charge of the Garage, will assist in filling out the blanks, for which there will be a small charge, and those having a charge account wit hthe Post Exch. may sign for this service.

Prof.: I told you yesterday I'd give you one day to hand in that theme.

Frosh: Yeah, but I thought I could pick any day.

COMPANY "A" 7TH ENGINNERS

Now is the time for all good men to think about the folks back home. A little gift or greeting sure makes the old people feel a lot happier.

Nine rahs for soccer! Builder of men and cracker of shins! Our record is still untarnished. "B" Company, 15th Tanks, took another crack at the fast moving Pontoniers but retired defeated (far from disgraced), before the smooth working charges of Captain "Sonny Boy" Dickerson and his battling cohorts. The score was 3 to 1 when the final whistle ended the game. "Slim" Harris, for the Tankers, saved a lot of goals, with a fine exhibition of stretching and using his hands in defense of his goal. Teamwork featured for the Engineers, and, if there was a star, we are prone to nominate "Pete" Zlotnik. He has absolutely the toughest pair of shins in the Army!

We feel pretty blue about the depleted guard roster around here now, but, like good Engineers, we hope that the men now on furlough and the ones soon to go, have the best Christmas and the happiest New Year of all time. Among the men now, or soon to be, absent are: Travis and Sigwalt, somewhere in Tennessee; Collins and Spiers, Mississippi; Brady, Morgan and Mixon, probably circulating around in Georgia. The whereabouts, or destinations, of Lockwood, Hitchins, Quigley and Treadaway are as yet undetermined by the writer.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

—R. B. R.

"Oh, Mabel, you've got a special delivery letter over at the house marked 'Private and Personal.'"

"What did it say?"

"What are you by trade?"

"A poor man."

"How's that?"

"I traded my butcher shop for oil stock."

"Do you know what Ford is figuring on now?"

"No, what?"

"Paper."

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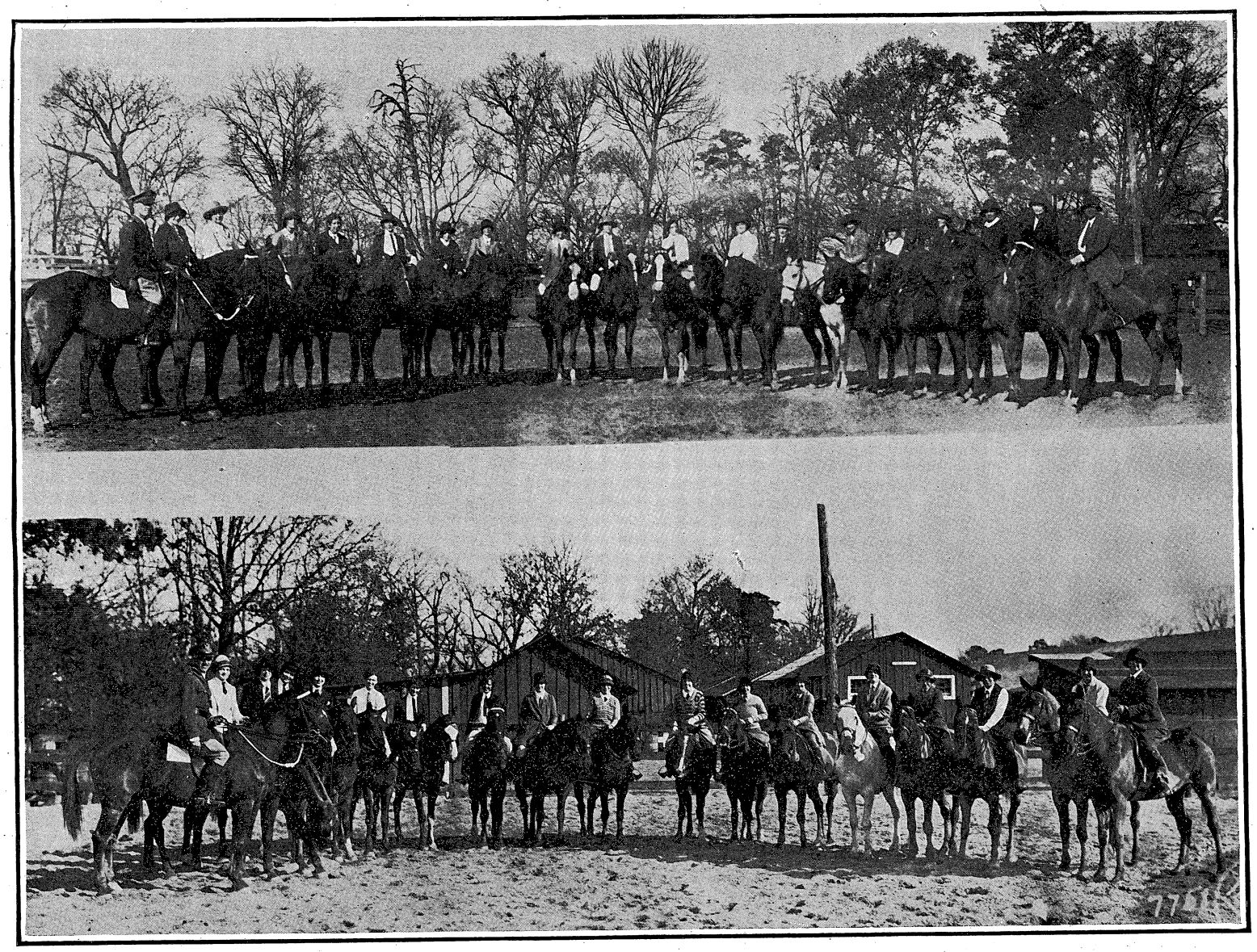
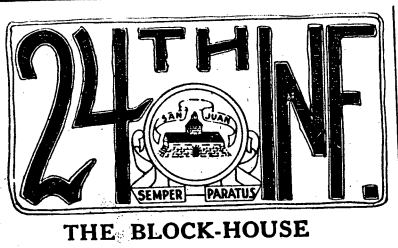


Fourth Platoon—Above, left to right: Lieut. O. C. Mood (instructor), Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Broach, Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. McCammon, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. Fowlkes, Mrs. Lampke, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Arms, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Rarey, Mrs. Overfelt, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Taylor.

Fifth Platoon—Below, left to right: Lieut. A. R. C. Sander (instructor), Mrs. Doughitt, Mrs. Blanch Ehrenberg, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. Rhoades, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Esden, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ayotte, Mrs. W. G. Murphy, Mrs. M. Reed, Mrs. Rader, Miss Vera Perry, Mrs. Perry.



THE BLOCK-HOUSE

Under date of May 17, 1927, the following order was published by the Adjutant General:

"I. Letters from this office January 12, 1923, and all subsequent amendments thereto on the above subject, are hereby cancelled and the following distinctive insignia is approved for wear as a part of the uniform of the 24th Infantry:

"Device: On a blue disc edged with gold, a conventional Block House of masonry with tower, walls in color of gray stone, roofs yellow, with a yellow ribbon scroll above bearing the words "San Juan" in blue; below the disc and forming a base thereto, a ribbon scroll bearing the words "Semper Paratus", the motto of the regiment."

Nothing in this is peculiar or particularly interesting, except to the 24th Infantry. To them the subject of regimental insignia has, for the past four years, been of absorbing interest. The above is the culmination of voluminous corrospondence between Headquarters of the 24th and the office of the Adjutant General covering the period named. Letters and documents exchanged during this unsettled state of our distinctive insignia varied from cold irony to caustic sarcasm in their contests, and from extreme friendliness to downright unsociableness in sentiment. In the end, probably to rid themselves of an unpopular subject, the powers at Washington, let us have our way ,and published the order.

You will note that on the insignia the blockhouse is the *thing,* and that the balance of the badge is constructed around it. There is a reason for this, and here is how we acquired the idea:

Sailing from Tampa, Florida, in June, 1898, to take part in the Spanish-American war, the 24th landed at Siboney, Cuba, on the 25th. On the 27th a march was made towards Santiago, about nine miles to the west. They camped that night at Las Guasimas, and on the afternoon of the 30th marched to the rear of El Uozo Hill. The following morning, while breaking camp, firing could be plainly heard coming from the front in the direction of El Caney. All was excitement, after passing El Pozo Hill the regiment came under fire from San Juan Ridge, and the whiz and spat of the Mauser bullets in the jungle vegetation gave the regiment its first taste of war, as it marched silently along the jungle road.

Coming to a fork in the road, the regiment turned to the left and marched almost a mile with its flank exposed to the fire of the enemy. It then formed left front into line on its leading company, G. These companies formed line under a severe fire from the front and flank, but formed in perfect order. As soon as the line was formed the order was given to charge. The brigade sustained considerable loss while this forming up process was going on. While superintending its formation Colonel Wikoff, brigade commander, was killed. Lieutenant Colonel Worth, who succeeded him in command, was seriously wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Liscum then assumed charge of the brigade and was almost immediately disabled by a bullet. By this time, however, the formation had been completed and the brigade under orders to advance.

In this brigade—the Third—were the 24th, 9th and 13th Infantry regiments, with the 24th on the extreme left of the line. On this brigade fell the brunt of the enemy's fire, and they sustained the greatest percentage of losses in the battle of San Juan Hill. The 24th lost one hundred and four killed and wounded.

The companies advanced across the open under fire of the Spanish on the hill and from the Blockhouse to their right front. In a short time the regiment gained the foot of San Juan Hill almost exhausted. Here they were compelled to stop to reform and wait the cessation of fire from the three American batteries on El Pozo, and Lieutenant Parkers Gatling Guns back near the ford of San Juan Creek. The batteries were firing on the Blockhouse, while the Gatlings were sweeping the whole ridge. The Blockhouse was the stronghold of the enemy line, and our artillery fire did no appreciable damage to it, as they were firing from a range of about twenty-five hundred yards.

The Gatlings, under Lieutenant Parker of "Gatling Gun" fame, were firing from a position on San Juan Creek about eight hundred yards back, and were very effective. This was the American troops first experience under overhead machine gun fire.

In a few minutes the troops regained their breath, and the overhead fire having stopped, they again advanced; charged the crest of the Hill and carried it with a rush. The Spaniards retreated to their second line of entrenchment six to eight hundreds yards farther back, while the Americans entrenched on the top of San Juan. Once in the afternoon the enemy attempted to recover the lost ground, but were immediately driven back by rifle fire.

The Third Brigade had been given the left of the line. This brigade flanked the enemy right flank and caused his hasty withdrawal to his second line. On the very left of this flanking force was the 24th Infantry, and when the Adjutant General finally allowed the Blockhouse to be the central figure ,and the distinctive one, of our regimental insignia, he did so cognizant of the fact that the charge of the regiment up San Juan Hill was one of the important events leading to the surrender of the Spanish forces in the Western Hemisphere.

The Blockhouse still stands on San Juan, while we carry its replica on our regimental distinctive insignia.—R. F. H.

29TH INFANTRY HAS MANY ACTIVITIES

Now people, I don't know that you are going to like what I write or not. Furthermore, it doesn't make much difference with me. If there are any objections, just mail your complaints to the Editor of this paper. He is solely and fully responsible for this outbreak, and I will not take any of the blame. He asked me to write this and the spirit hasn't moved me in the least, so you can readily see what a fix I am in. I am not a statistician and never tried to be. I simply am going to write a few of the things that have happened in the "We Lead the Way" regiment within the past year. If I miss many things, just say "That's just like a Corporal."

To the casual onlooker it may seem that the work of the 29th is just a dull grind day in and day out. It isn't so. You will find more variety of activities in the 29th than in any other regiment of the army, I venture to say. It is true that they do the bulk of the Post Guard, but what of it? Whether it be guard, fatigue or tactical problems, one will always find the "We Lead the Way" men there with the goods.

During the past year there has been several changes in the form of training in the 29th. Take for instance, the demonstrations that they have maneuvered in this year. More of the tactical part of the problem has been left to the non-commissioned officers and men than here-to-fore. This one factor alone is a morale booster, and gives the men more training than the old system. Then again, there is the use of blank ammunition. This not only saves in expenses, but gives the class and troops a chance to see both the enemy positions outline by troops and practically the same results as the kind of demonstrations used last year. One thing that does seem puzzling though, is the fact that one must keep so infernally quiet in order not to let the enemy locate our positions, while a "drove" of tanks crawl "silently" through our midst.

The new brick barracks are about completed, and will soon be ready for occupancy. This will be much to the delight of the companies that are still quartered in the old wooden barracks and tents. I know that Sergeant Magaha of "D" Company will be more than pleased. He is getting old, and the damp atmosphere of the tents in winter time does not thoroughly agree with his bones. Then too, "D" Company can begin right away on their new gun bins and supply room just as "H" Company has done. If the bins of "D" Company look as well as those of "H" Company, I for one, want to see them. They will surely have to order themselves a company mechanic from Sears-Roebuck because John Dyke is the best in the regiment.

Recently the Regiment has been having all their reviews differently from those of last year. The reviews are all mounted with the mounted organizations forming as a battalion.

The 2nd Bn. basket ball team won the post tournament while the baseball team duplicated. At the time of this writing they have soaring hopes of winning the football championship. Some say that they will, and some say that they won't. I say that they will. However, it remains to be seen. Lets all be there and see the "Big Parade." Jim Thorpe and Bachman won't be there, but Lt. Finney and "Kelly" Kjelstrom will.

Come, let us all join together and sing, "Regiments may come, and Regiments may go, but "WE LEAD THE WAY."

—Bernard B. Swayze.

24th Infantry, Fort Benning
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THE SUNDAY MORNING HUNT

Having gotten up at 4 P. X. for many and numerous Cat hunts this fall, and so far having nothing to show for it but two frost bitten toes (not to be taken literally as the toes in question are not on display) we decided that while 8 o'clock was an unreasonable hour to arise on a Sunday morning still it was far better than the hours prescribed for Cat hunts.

We signed up for a horse with a very pretty name, on the nice red card in the Officers Club. Having done our duty we promptly forgot all about it. Not so our better half, who began to awaken us at half past seven, and finally succeeded at ten to eight. What to wear? That was the question. For sooth, our rowdy Cat hunt costume would not do. So we searched our mind and clothing and finally arrived at a costume; however we have a sneaking suspicion that we did not look like the men whose pictures we have often admired in the Sportsman's magazine.

We arrived at the Polo Club in time to gulp a cup of coffee and surreptiously place a doughnut in our coat pocket. We failed to do this on the last cat hunt, so went prepared in case this hunt should be out till noon.

We then went outside and called our horse's name in a loud voice. No response. Finally after walking up and down the line of horses and yelling quite vociferously, the orderly consented to surrender the horse to our care. In looking back over the hunt we firmly believe that the motive which inspired this delay was pity.

All went well as the hunt walked slowly to the course. We chatted gaily with our friends, admired the red coated huntsmen, and the skill with which they cracked their whips. The morn was rather dull—far better for a cat hunt Capt. Mallon informed us, but to the hunters the day seemed bright and merry.

Ah! The hounds have struck the trail of the drag. Giving voice they tear along the scent. A beautiful sight, and the last clear impression that we have of the hunt. The rest is a blur, a mist, a haze in which horses, dogs, trees, and stumps flash by to the right and left, a succession of leaps, bounds, jumps, jolts and jars. One stirrup gone, both gone, and then—the check. The horse stopped of his own accord, we did nothing to stop him, having tried ever since the start we believed it to be hopeless.

We had hardly caught our breath and carefully placed our heart back in its proper place, when we started off again. This time we resolved to ride the horse. All that we remember however is one large tree which came out of the fog at a tremendous rate of speed. We guessed three times which side of the tree the horse was going on and guessed wrong. For one terrible moment we had visions of clasping the tree in loving embrace, and then to our intense surprise we were past the tree. One foot and knee were numb and one boot was torn and scraped, but at least we were still on the horse and going strong.

Down hill and up hill. The horse stopped in the midst of the field and as we raised our eyes to heaven with a murmured prayer we saw a flash of red and Capt. DeWare rolled gracefully on the sands of Singleton hill.

Another dash, breathless, and awe inspiring and before we realized it the hunt was over. We are going on the next hunt, but we are going to ride a horse with an ugly name.

DRAMATIC CLUB GAVE THREE PLAYS

The Dramatic Club presented three plays at the Main Theater Friday night, Dec. 21. Due to the fact that this special edition of the NEWS went to press late Friday, details of the plays were omitted from this issue. Next week's issue will contain a write-up of the third of the series of plays by the club this year.

ASST. COMMANDANT

Lt.-Col. G. C. Marshall, Inf., who is Asst. Commandant, The Inf. School. Colonel Marshall came to Fort Benning in October, 1927. Prior to that time he was on duty with the 15th Infantry in China.

COMPANY "E," 29th INFANTRY

A LETTER

Dear Mable:

Received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again. I haven't very much news this week, E Company has a wonderful basket ball team this season ,the best they ever had. The players aer Sergeant Franz, Corp. Miscar and Oikari, Privates First Class Stamper, McCallister, Edwards and Regan. E Company played a basket ball team from Phenix City, Alabama, last week and won about 60 to 12. Our team sure had them going all through the game. Sgt. Mathews, Dalby, Corp. Miller, Regan went hunting last week but didn't have very much luck. Corp. Jacobs, the company chauffeur, has taken advantage of a ninety-day furlough. Privates Woods and Ballard have taken thirty-day furlough each, and hope they will have a big time back home during the Christmas Holidays. Privates Stokley and Robillard and Henry are back from furloughs from their homes. Sgt. Halpern put in to be transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., about three weeks ago and his transfer was approved. "Jakey" seemed glad to get away for his new station. Private Sparks is transferred to the I. S. D. Military Police Section, and we all hope he mill make good. One of our old E Company leather pushers, Private Pecot, is on special duty with the Drum and Bugle Corps.

The biggest surprise of the week was observed by Private Stamper on his preambulation around the company Sunday evening on observing that Private Guy D. Brown was not in his bunk. It was later learned that Brown was taking in a Sunday night show which cost him two bits and he has had the headache ever since. Mable, I am not on K. P. this Sunday as I thought last week, as the company buglers were awarded extra K. P.'s for failing to blow first call for reveille last week. I think they must have blown second call instead. They have no trouble now of blowing the call for as the Top Kick comes through in the morning they are up and dressed and sitting on their bunks ready to blow first call.

I will write you again next week.

Sincerely, Jack.

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Fort Benning, *Georgia*,
December 17, 1928.

Circular No. 68:

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction that the Commandant expresses his appreciation of the continued high standard of loyalty and splendid cooperation of officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and civilian members of this command, exhibited throughout the past year and he desires to extend to each member of the command his heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:
D. H. TORREY,
Major, A. G. D.
Adjutant.

Merry Christmas

TO THE OFFICERS AND PERSONNEL OF FT. BENNING:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your business of the past year. Also to wish you a Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

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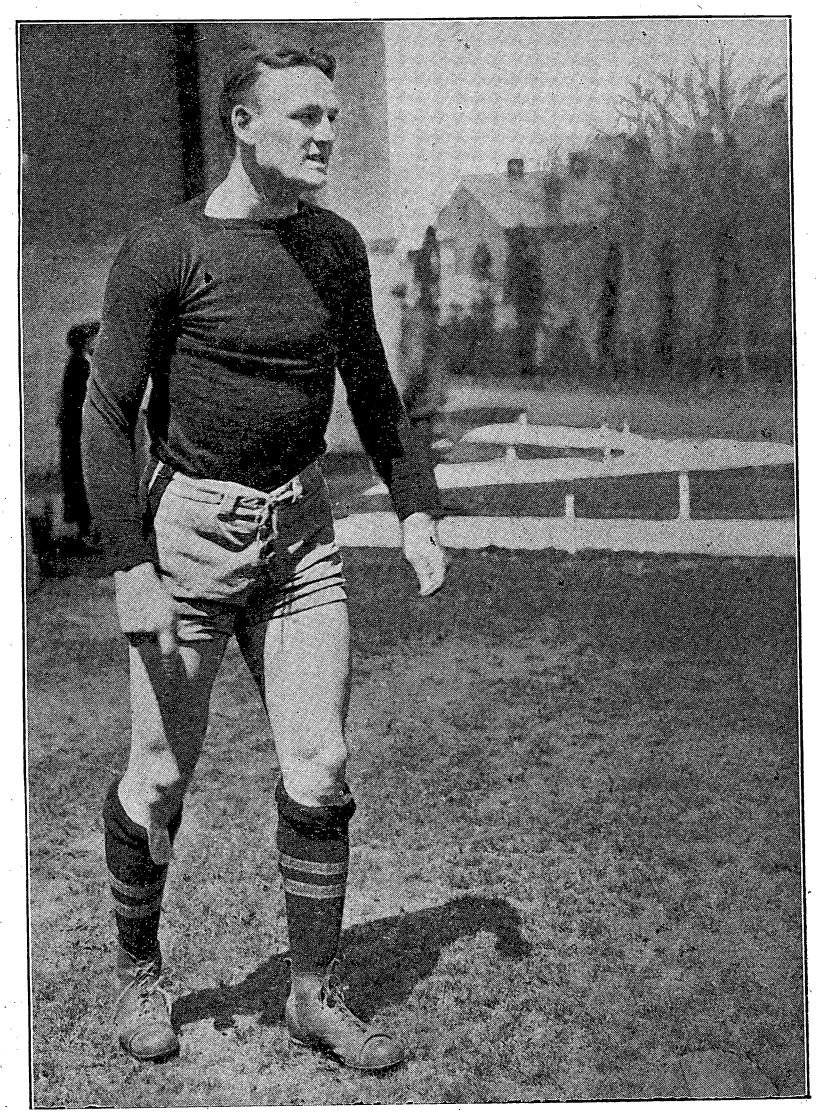
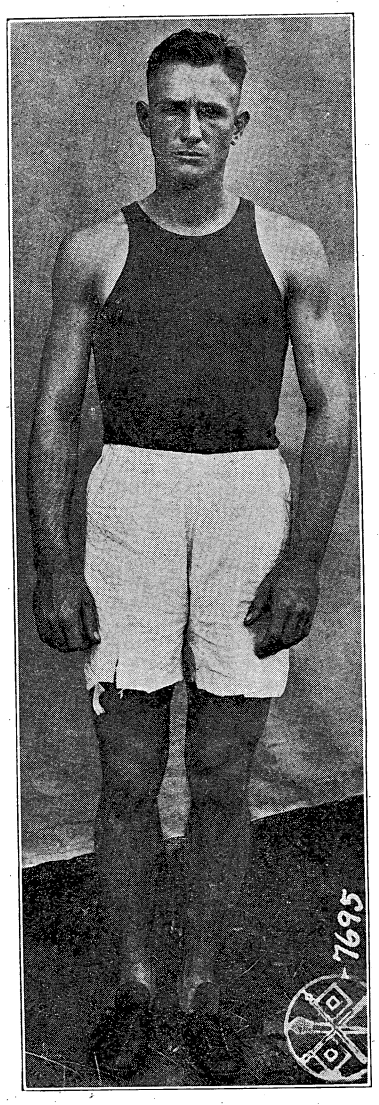


Lieut. Johnnie Roosma, all-star forward and leader of Infantry School Musketeer Basketball Team.



Corporal Willard R. Reddock of the First Bn. 29th Infantry, outstanding field and track star, holder of three garrison records.

15th Tank Battalion Field and Track Team, Winners of first Garrison Field and Track Meet held at Fort Benning, November 12, 1928.

Fort Benning's two most popular athletes, "Swede" Kjelstrom, captain of 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf. championship baseball team and star fullback of Second Bats football team with "Red" Lindsey, star twirler of Tank baseball team and first string center of Tanks football squad.

83RD FA

ARTILLERY BN. COMPLETES ANNUAL SERVICE PRACTICE

The 83rd F. A. Bn. completed its 1928 Service Practice on December 17th. In keeping with the policy of the Chief of Field Artillery the Battalion Commander Major Loyd E. Jones alloted the greater portion of the ammunition allowance to the junior officers who are not graduates of either the Field Artillery basic course of the Field Artillery Battery Commanders Course.

At the conclusion of the firing Major Jones expressed his satisfaction over what had been accomplished and especially commented on the noticeable improvement in the firing technique of the junior officers. Major Jones also expressed his appreciation to Captain D. L. Crane, Captain S. F. Clark and 1st Lt. H. J. Guernsey for the high class of instruction given by these officers in connection with the school in Artillery firing which has been conducted in the Battalion for several weeks.

The individual batteries acquitted themselves well during the period of service practice and displayed a high degree of firing efficiency.

Christmas Holiday

The officers and men are looking forward to the holidays and a well earned vacation. A large number including the Commanding Officer, Major Jones, will spend Christmas with relatives and friends away from the Post.

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

With the arrival of basket ball, we are turning out a very strong team, under the coaching of Sgt. Reed who has piloted many winning teams of the past. The squad consists of Sgt. Reed, Cpl. Douglas, Cpl. Derrick, Pfc. McLeod, Pfc. Jones, Pvts. Campo, Cotney and Stevens are two new arrivals and from the side lines as viewed by the scribe, they are two fast promising loopers.

Pfc. Fuller still walks around smoking his last cigar. We are of the opinion that you have a cigar-tree with a daily output of one.

Sgt. Hamblen ,our Stable Sergeant, has purchased a new car. Looks real nifty Milo, and Corporal Cole is wondering why he was never made Stable Sgt. as he thinks the Quartermaster issued said car to all Stable Sergeants.

Pfc. Perry was discharged on the 20th heading for Michigan. Sorry to see you leave us Weenie but we all look for you to return.

Upon the promotion of Cpl. Phillips, Pfc. Arnold has been given the soft position of driving the Battalion Dodge. We all saw you in the Orderly Room Burr Head talking very confidentially to the Top Skipper.

They take on in the Terrible Tanks, but nightly Doc Farmer and Dog-Face Anthony are seen in the Battery Street. How come and why? The old lure seems to still be over Artillery way even if those boys are Tankers.

A letter arrived some few days past with an Italian postmark addressed as follows: Senior Segundo Fonetica, and after a little investigation McCallum claimed the letter stating that it was only a letter from home.

Many of the boys are preparing to take leave for the holidays and see the old home site once again, with possibly a view of buying out when they return or some other excuse or gossip.

A new addition has been added to our Battery. A brand new orderly room with a clean new mat for the boys to decorate, and receive their Sunday K. P. on. Wonder who shall break the ice?

Quite a few dashing soldiers are interested in the promotions in future for daily some one is heard asking: "When does Sgt. ——— get discharged?" Who is the next Pfc. to buy out? Just take your time boys and it shall all soon blow over.

Battery "A"

The battery's basket ball team is now practicing and out for blood, and from the showing made so far we might as well write out a receipt for the Battalion Cup.

Private First Class Lasiter, the battery carpenter, did not have his spirit level with him while signing this month's pay roll and as a result signed it under "qualifications." Lasiter we are certainly glad the minister did not make that mistake when he signed your marriage license.

The battery wonder why 1st Sergeant Combs wears only one spur while rabbit hunting. Sarge, did you give the blonde the other spur in lieu of one of your locks to hold as her title to be your beneficiary in case you got accidentally shot?

Sergeant Thompson and Private First Class Coffin were heard to remark that the nearest they ever come to witnessing an irresistible force meeting an immovable body was when a Chevrolet car suddenly attacked the rear of a Georgia mule. And the result was sans windshield, sans radiator, sans mule and sans pay roll for four months.

Private Thurston, ex-day room orderly, ex-utility man, ex-keeper of the lawn wants his lady friends of Columbus, Georgia, to know that he is now back with his first love driving a wheel team.

Private North who is aide-de-camp to our Supply Sergeant has learned that the first step to success in the Supply Room is to be without everything when needed most.

The menu of the battery has been running nicely for the past month and bears a close resemblance to the Morning Report when there is "no change."

We would like for some of our Sergeants to know that a car will not stop at the picket line by saying "whoa," but that brakes must be used and both hands.

Corporal Doggett received a letter from Sandersville, Mississippi, last week requesting a fur coat for Christmas and has been out hunting rabbits ever since. So far he has bagged only two bunnies, therefore we hope she is not very large.

Private Garrison, who has sailed the seven seas is now battery barber and the way he navigates his instruments, we think he is a direct descendant from Genoa, Italy, the home of Columbus, the wool comber.

Sergeant Smith says there is always something to take the joy out of life and the pep out of his Chevrolet; retreat going or a Georgia mule.

It is believed Sergeant Peters, the short timer, probably has something on his mind besides re-enlisting. Perhaps his object is twofold, best wishes Pete.

We wish to warn all the new men to keep their foot lockers and wall lockers locked as Private First Class Brantley has disposed of his civilian clothes and sworn off going to town, but on account of his "tractorbility" the latter clause is doubtful.

Battery "B"

After many days of unceasing toil and many hours spent in persuasion, Deck Monkey Hodge has been received back into the ranks of the B. C. detail. Mr. Hodge says the work goes smoother with him operating the reelcart.

Boys, now is the time to make some of the short timers see the pleasures that can be had in our Battery. We have a bunch of men to get out soon, good men who are an asset to the Battery. Imagine this Battery going on a march without First Class Private Fields (Scopes) carrying the guidion. Treat 'em right boys and they will be with us for another three years.

We would like to know why some of the Privates cannot get enough exercise in the Battery. Dennis, old Regulation, the mess sergeant might let you chop some wood for the kitchen, it is nearer than your brother-in-law's quarters.

Our Battery Comamnder, Lieutenant Foster, shows very much interest in the Infantry School News. There is a memorandum on the bulletin board requesting more men to subscribe. Come on, boys, submit your name to the Orderly Room and get your copy weekly.

It has been noticed that Private Gantt looks kind of down-hearted. Upon investigation we found that he is discouraged, he cannot find any place to buy "Acting Corporal's Stripes."

Private First Class Barrier is leaving the Battery Street. He has become a "hard-boiled" stable orderly. We wish you luck, Baldie.

Our "model" sergeant Trigg got hard-boiled the other night with the telephone operator, because she would not connect him with the "City Officials."

The boys from the B. C. detail are all stepping out. They have been figuring with a Data Computer and came to the conclusion that if Corporal Long does not ree-nlist one of them has a good chance.

Private Jack Walden was run over by a piece limber; it did not hurt him very much, he said. The only worry he has, is that he might miss the Christmas dinner. Jack, hurry up and get well, the turkey will be waiting.

After looking over his daily sick-report the first sergeant has taken into consideration having the morning roll call at the New Hospital; seven of our boys are there. We hope to see you all soon back in the Battery, we miss you, especially with the Police Formation.

Several of the boys are going on a furlough during the holidays and we wish you all a good time.

It is sincerely hoped that the Battery Officers have enjoyed Field Artillery Firing during service practice.

The other day it was told around the Battery that there were 10 tractors at the Ordnance for B Battery. Our ambitious supply sergeant went immediately to investigate this matter.

There has been quite an improvement in our mess during the past week and everyone seems to be satisfied, thanks to our new mess sergeant. That is the boy, Meadows, keep it up.

We are wondering whether our two cooks who are due for discharge are going to re-enlist. Too bad there are no corporal ratings in the kitchen, Baker. But nevertheless we are anxious to have you and Gulledge take out another stack with us.

On Monday everyone had to report to the supply sergeant for additional clothing. What do you think of Corporal Bailey who wanted to put in for some civilian shirts? Blits, we hardly believe that sleeping in a sergeant's tent is doing you any good.

"Do you know why Santa Claus wears red panties?"

"No, why?"

"To match his coat, of course."

EXPERT TAILORING
JOE GILLMAN
Service Co., 29th Inf.
1009 Broadway Columbus

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—
of goods we have for you

Fine Pipes, every leading make.

High Quality Cigars, in special boxes.

Traveling Folding Kits

Fine English, French and American Perfumes.

WHITMAN'S CANDIES

And in fact many things you will need

HICKS & JOHNSON
12th Street
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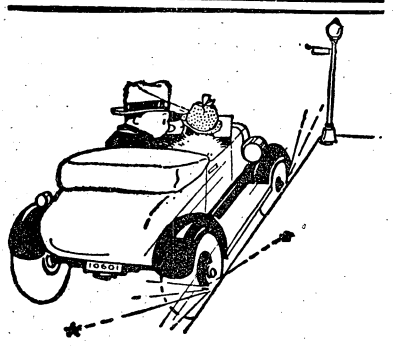
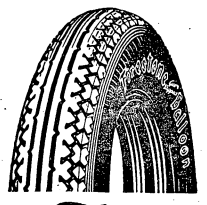


CURB CHAFING IS HARD ON TIRES

When your tires grind against the curbing it wears away the sidewall. This permits moisture to enter and rot the carcass of the tire.

We will be glad to inspect your tires for cuts and bruises free. If repairs are needed the cost is small. Thousands of miles of useful service can often be restored to an injured tire if repaired in time.



Firestone
TIRES AND TUBES
POST EXCHANGE FILLING STATION
Fort Benning, Ga.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

If you have something for sale advertise in the Infantry School News. We have a circulation of approximately 2,000 and represents a population of nearly 6,000 officers, enlisted men and their families.

The NEWS accepts only bonafide ads. We reserve the right to reject any and all ads of a questionable character.

STATION HOSPITAL

Pfc. Buckley Daune was discharged on the 11th and he promptly proceeded to take on another stack, and is now spending his 90-day re-enlistment furlough in Cookville, Tenn.

Sgt. Deadwyler left the 12th for Atlanta where he intends to spend his 20-day furlough.

Private Oliver Huggins was discharged Friday, December 14th, thinks he will try the big outside world now. Wish you good luck Oliver.

Pfc. C. B. Davis and Pfc. George Ganey left Saturday the 15th for Memphis, Tenn., on a fifteen-day furlough predicting a great time.

We wonder what Pvt. Dallas Davis has done with his automobile (Ford) and how he obtained the cut above his eye.

Pfc. Rittener is laboring under the opinion that HIS basket ball team is in for a brilliant season.

Pfc. Luther Nelson according to the last report has worn out two pairs of shoes this month. Evidently the Benning Boulevard is very hard.

Pvt. Gilbert was unable to find his shoes this morning. We do not, under the circumstances see how he could miss them.

Pvt. Haywood has in an application for discharge on account of dependency. He states that he is depending on his people for support.

Pfc. James Lameroux (better known as Mullins) has returned from Denver, Colo., where he has been on D. S.

Pvt. Herbert Bryant came in Sunday the 15th from furlough and seemed very glad to get back "home".

Sgt. Houston W. Saunders arrived the 16th from Fort Bragg. Glad to have you with us Sergeant.

Pfc. DeFore and Pvt. McCracken returned from Washington late Sunday, where they have been on D. S.

Pvt. Winderweedle departed the 17th on a seven-day furlough for Nashville, Georgia.

Sgt. Bower was discharged Tuesday the 8th, and will re-enlist in grade for a special assignment with the Med. Dept., at West Point, N. Y. Good luck, Jim, and may your coming three years be as successful as your past.

Major White will spend his Christmas (money) in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Haynes has returned from a short leave of absence.

Miss Merrick joined for duty from the Philippines. Welcome Miss Merrick.

SWINGS ADDED TO PLAY-GROUND EQUIPMENT AT CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

The kiddies at the Children's School are all smiles and full of happiness; they may be seen capering here and there about the playground bubling over with glee during the period allotted them for recreation.

The cause of the unusual outburst of energy, that only the healthy child can show, is the work that is being done to recondition and add new equipment to their playground equipment. The latest thing to be added being swings.

With no thought of remuneration for their work, except to see the pleasure and delight shown by the children over their new playthings, has been the incentive which has caused this work to be done.

It has been done in the shops of the Seventeenth Ordnance Company under the direction of Captain Strickland and Technical Sergeant Radler. The swings and other material used to recondition the playground equipment has been made from salvaged pipe and other salvage material—another proof that the Army wastes nothing.

Judge: Gentlemen of the jury, have you come to a decision?

Foreman: We have, Your Honor. The jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane.

"You married me for my money!"

"Well I've earned it."

STUART McGUIRE

We regret to announce the untimely death of Master Stuart McGuire, four-year-old son of Major and Mrs. P. F. McGuire, on December 17, after an illness of only one day.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Donald, and a sister, Dorothy.

Funeral services were held at the home of Major McGuire Tuesday morning. Chaplain McKenna conducted the services and burial in the garrison cemetery.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire garrison.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United State Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

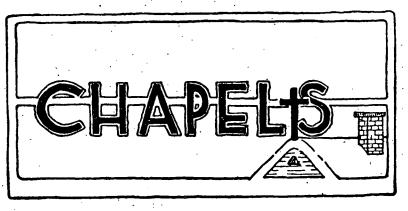
STOREKEEPER-GAUGER, Bureau of Prohibition, Treasury Department, at $2,000 to $2,500 a year ,for duty in all states except Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Idaho and Utah. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Subjects to be rated: Mental test 60%; training, experience, and fitness, 40%. (287)

EXTENSION FORESTER, Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $4,600 to $5,200 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 29, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70%; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30%. (290)

IMMIGRATION PATROL INSPECTOR, Immigration Service, at $1,800 a year, for duty in the States of Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Competitors will be rated on the subject of mental tests, on a scale of 100. (292)

ASSOCIATE IRRIGATION ENGINEER, ASSISTANT IRRIGATION ENGINEER, Field Service of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, largely for assignment in the Western States, at $3,200 to $3,700 a year for the associate grade, and $2,600 to $3,100 a year for the assistant grade. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 2, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, experience, and fitness, on a scale of 100. (2)

JUNIOR ENGINEER AND DESK OFFICER, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 9, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on technical subjects, upon their sworn statements in their applications, corroborated by the Registrars' records of the institutions attended. (5)



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

First Black Cat: Hey, don't let that college boy cross our path. It's bad luck!

"That's an easy way to make hair healthy, isn't it?"

"Yeah, it's a singe.'

Professional Directory

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
TRACY E. DAVIS
Columbus, Georgia
Phone 3823 10 Thirteenth St.

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

Office Phone 4108 Res. Phone 1153
DR. R. H. BROWN
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311-312 Murrah Bldg.
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ACCIDENT INSURANCE
for Army Officers
T. FOLEY TREADWAY
Insurance Agent
3rd National Bank Bldg.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Hartford, Conn.
WOODSON HOCKER
Phone 2956 Columbus

Xmas Greetings——

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AT FORT BENNING

May 1929 have many Good things in store for you

A. C. Chancellor Co.

Columbus Headquarters for Fort Benning

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

The editor said he wanted this article to be a Xmas number. We understand what he means and we are thoroughly in sympathy with the idea, but we are having about the same difficulties getting those aforesaid results as the recruit did, who being told to stand at attention, replied: "But I am at attention, officer; it's just this uniform that's at ease!"

So this is Xmas! We can now look back on three months at the Infantry School. Ho, ho. As another hero said when he reviewed the past. We have learned many things that were passing strange and wondrous wise.

For instance, we have found out what our wives look like at dawn! Ho, hum. Brave women just like their pioneer foremothers who loaded slugs into their husbands muskets. The only difference now is that the slugs are loaded into lunch boxes. I read somewhere that no one could eat the same thing on more than 32 successive days. Tain't so you can tell from an officer's face as he opens his lunch box whether it's going to be lettuce, egg or peanut butter.

But leaving aside soft coal, six A. M., one might out and what not, its been a good course, the S's have far exceeded the U's. Furthermore, on most high authority, it is said that we are going to get our preference assignment to station, that is mostly and yet further, that all the lieutenants who have not already attended will go next to the Cooks and Bakers School. Oh me, oh my!

Getting back to Santa Claus we hope that the bearded gentleman brings all our teachers nice presents, such as good jokes and weapons that don't have sighting bars. But if we must have sighting bars, like peanut butter sandwiches with great regularity, then let Col. Hoop explain them. They will be easier to take.

Speaking of enjoyable but instructive sessions, Capt. Jackson has rolled the clouds back over several four hour indoor sits. His story of the student at the last exam who gave the derivation of alidade in no uncertain terms, was worth sitting several hours to hear. He also assured us that his getting six boxes of thumb tacks free from the Book Shop was true.

The honors on Thursday's sitting on the subject of aerial photography were divided among Capt. Conmy who knew his school houses, even from the air, by their association; Capt. Gibson who sterescoped us to a point where a ten minute break had to be called, and Capt. Steele who insisted that he was a farmer and could tell the difference between wheat and corn.

The price of red apples went up during the week when Capt. Rarey spoke the following dulcet words to Capt. Ambrose: "Capt. Ambrose, we have listened to various explanation of machine gun schedules, may we not have the benefit of the fullness of your experience?" The opening remarks, however, were by the class.

The following notes and libels on "C" Co. were submitted by an officer of that august body. I would be glad to give him due credit but I don't know how much insurance he carries.

"Robinson Crusoe" Purdue and his man "Friday" Lansing hold the all time Benning University record for being the adventurous explorers of the Chattahoochee. This pair of intrepid seekers of the lost art of Indian fighting went hay wire in a Sunny South fog. To this day no one has ever found why they got lost.

Paul Steele's 5th Squad throws the last few squads out on falling in. If that crew of potato burners get a good breakfast they look like two squads instead of a squad and a half as usual.

Capts. Gosher and Myers dismounted and fought on foot in defense of that arm that had its day when Knighthood was in flower. The ex-Tankers stirred up a lot of talk about the wide open plains and cavalry charging machine guns mounted. Difficult as it was we gave up stage coaches and the pony express.

"Tommy Atkins" McClure had a few friends in to study the machine gun. After the lady of the house heard them on immediate action their work on elementary gun drill was called off.

"Zlungs" Overfelt got caught in the drop on the stock market, especially in copper. He just changed another nickel and was all set for a few more shares.

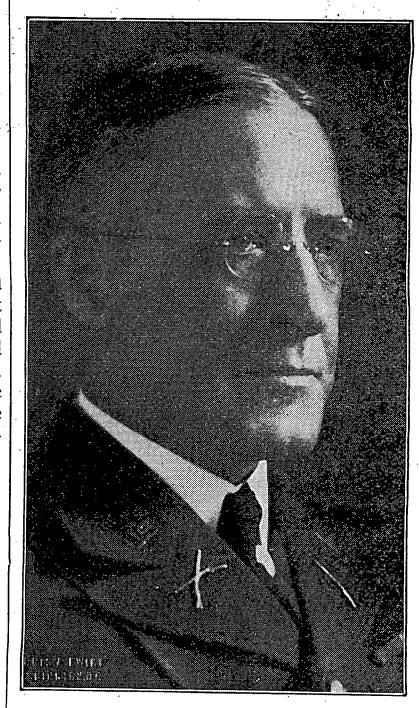
About the only "B" Co. note is that they are having night practice in volley ball. Speaking broadly of athletics I noticed that the advance class has taken to pitching horseshoes. Hotsy, totsy, I am very glad to note they are becoming acclimated to Georgia.

In conclusion, the student body of the 1928-29 classes extend to the Commandant, the Assistant Commandant, the instructors, officers and men of the permanent personnel, their sincere wishes for a very merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

POST EXCHANGE TAILOR TO ARRIVE HERE IN JANUARY

Mr. L. Guzowsky, an experienced army tailor and now residing at the Presidio of San Francisco, will arrive here soon after the new year to take charge of the tailor shop at Fort Benning. Mr. Guzowsky is well known to many officers here who will be glad to learn of his future residence at Fort Benning.

POST EXCHANGE OFFICER



Major Sam I. McCants, Infantry, who is in charge of the Post Exchange's many activities at the Infantry School. Major McCants took charge of the Exchange during the summer of 1927. Prior to that time he was stationed at Schofield.

Patronize News Advertisers.

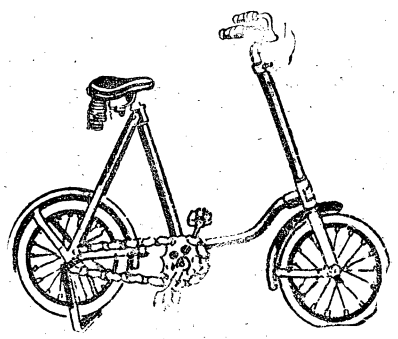
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

COLUMBUS RETAIL STORE
1008 Broadway
STORE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Saturday Until 8 p. m.

Thrill the Kiddies With a Visit to

TOYLAND

Side Walk Bikes



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DOLLS of Personality

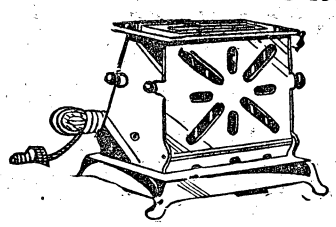
Never before have there been dolls of such perfection. Bring the little girls! They will thrill with delight at these amazing dollies.

"FLOSSIE FLIRT"
DOLLS
2.29 TO 4.89

Charming, animated dolls with beautiful, curly hair and adorable lacy frocks. Unbreakable heads, with flexible rubber limbs.

Baby Dolls

Electric Toasters



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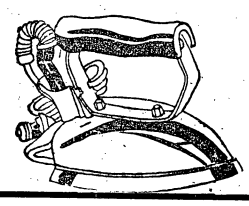
Electric Irons



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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

MUSKETEER CAGESTEERS WIN OVER BIRMINGHAM REDBIRDS IN FAST CONTEST

Local Team Shows Spirit in Opener

(By Al Durden)

Flashing an offensive drive combined with a five man defense that caused their opponents to shoot at long range or rush their shots causing them to miss repeatedly, the Infantry School Basketeers played rings around the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. basket ball team in the first half of Monday night's game at the Fort Gymnasium to take a twelve point lead that the visitors were never able to overcome. The end of the half found the score 23 to 11 in favor of Benning.

The dribbling of Franz was an eye-opener to the visitors ,time and again the "Round Boy" left pop-eyed Red Birds eating his dust as he streaked down the floor to shoot the pellet to Roosma or Stamper for a shot at the basket.

Though a little off form the speed and play of the Musketeer cagesters brought joy to the hearts of the Benning fans. The Birmingham Quintet is one of the fastest aggregations to show here, their list of victories last season included Olson's Terrible Swedes.

The work of Isham, second string center, featured the first half, the long rangy boy easily tipped the ball to a Musketeer on the jump, besides his work at center he pushed the pellet through the hoop on two occasions to score four of the Musketeers points in the opening half. His six feet seven inches puts him in a class to himself in reach among opposing centers.

Roosma was high point man with a total of 16 points, Adlers, star forward of the visitors was second with 11 to his credit.

Though getting away to a twelve point lead in the opening half the Musketeers took a shade the worst of the argument in the final period, the Red Birds scoring 18 points while the Musketeers could squeeze over but 16. The final score being 39 to 29 in favor of the Musketeers.

The Doughboys have yet to hit their stride, although winning their first three games they have not yet begun to show the speed and dash that they will be able to show when they hit their top season form.

Line-up and Summary:

Benning—	Pos.	Fld.	F'l	Tot.
Roosma	F.	7	2	16
Stamper	F.	2	1	5
Isham	C.	2	0	4

GALLOPING GUNNERS DOWN FREEBOOTERS, 7-3

While Students Defeat Demonstrationist 8 to 4.

Two fast games of polo featured Sunday's play at French Field between the Infantry School Malletmen. A large crowd of fans took advantage of the sunny afternoon to witness the games.

In the opening game ,the Galloping Gunners rode to a 7 to 3 victory over the Freebooters. The Gunners used nine players in various combinations: Grubbs, Guernsey, Buckley, Oliver, Bartlett, Clark, Strohbehn, Murphey and Avera. The Freebooters used two separate teams: Mood, Mallan, Tuttle and Brian; and Lockett, McClure, Lyman and Hoge, for three periods each.

Guernsey opened the scoring in the first chukker when he ran the bamboo through the uprights on a pretty follow-up shot near the end of the period. Lockett made it one-all, when he took the ball from scrimmage to play it down the field for a marker.

In the third period the Gunners ran wild scoring three times. Guernsey opened the fireworks when he carried Bartlett's penalty shot through, and a moment later scored another goal on a beautiful shot after a set-up by Oliver. Toward the end of the period Clark scored the third marker of the period off a fine set-up by Bartlett. Clark added two more goals in the fourth period, his second one being made off Murphy's set-up from a corner. In the fifth Oliver placed a beautiful shot from the field for the Gunners' final score.

In the final chukker, the old guard of the Freebooters staged a counter attack that swept the Gunner defense before it, Lyman and Hoge scoring one goal each during the chukker.

SECOND GAME

In the second game the Students played Forsythe, Lueking, Burress, Harriss, Smith, Baldwin, Moore and Royce. The Demonstrationist players were Skelton, Van Houten, Taylor, Strickler, Halloran and Hedekin.

Strickler	C.	1	0	2
Kammerer	G.	2	4	8
Newman	G.	1	0	4
Franz	G.	1	0	2
Totals		16	7	39
Birmingham—	Pos.	Fld.	F'l	Tot.
Adlers	F.	4	3	11
Cunningham	F.	0	0	0
Allbrooks	F.	0	0	0
Goodwin	F.	2	2	6
Ray	C.	0	0	0
Hopping	C.	0	0	0
Sanford	G.	4	0	8
Cook	G.	0	0	0
Kontos	G.	1	2	4
Totals		11	7	29

The first chukker was a scoreless affair with each team threatening but neither being able to score. In the second Burress, Smith and Forsythe scored for the Students, while Strickler scored one for the Infantry. Moore and Van Houten tallied in the third.

In the fourth chukker each team scored one goal. Royce getting one for the Students and Skelton registering for the Infantry. Near the end of the period Royce was carrying the ball when Strickler approached from the opposite direction. Strickler turned to close across the line of play and the horses colided, both players being thrown and both mounts going down. The players were uninjured but Royce's mount, Desdemona, suffered a severe injury to her shoulder. The horse was carried from the field to the veterinary hospital in an animal ambulance.

In the fifth period Burrus scored and in the sixth Smith and Van Houten scored.

Goals were made as follows: Students—Burress 2, Smith 2, Moore 1, Royce 1, Forsythe 1, and penalty 1. Infantry—Van Houten 2, Strickler 1, Skelton 1.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following games have been arranged on the Musketeer schedule:

December 17	Birmingham Y. M. C. A. at Fort Benning
December 19	Auburn College at Auburn
December 21-22	Olson's Terrible Swedes at Fort Benning
January 1	Oglethorpe at Fort Benning
January 7	Albany Y. M. C. A. at Fort Benning
January 9	Levy-Morton at Columbus
January 12	Gulf Refining Co. at Fort Benning
January 16	Hubbard Hardware Co. at Columbus
January 17	Birmingham Comets at Fort Benning
January 18	Cincinnati Wildcats at Fort Benning
January 19	Southern College at Fort Benning
January 28	Albany Y. M. C. A. at Albany

Other games are pending but are not definitely assured as yet.

HEADS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Capt. W. B. Tuttle, Infantry, President Infantry School Athletic Association.

STORY OF SOCCER—IN FORT BENNING AND OTHER PLACES

A little over two years ago the Terrible Tankers introduced to Fort Benning Soccer Football, a game hitherto unknown to this section of the country. An intra-company league was formed under the tuition of Lieut. Dunn, former soccer star of West Point, who with his past experience was able to instruct his men in the art of the game. Since then and especially this year, soccer has gotten its grip on the men of the post and from the present outlook, it promises to remain a permanent institution here in the sport annuls of Fort Benning.

Soccer, in itself is an old game. The origin of the game is vague, it being heard of in various countries such as Scotland, England, and was considered a great sport by the Australians. As a sport, it created a great deal of interest and before many years had passed it was being played all over the European countries. The first contest which brought Soccer into the limelight in sport circles was in 1924 when the fast Hakoah team from Vienna defeated the hitherto undefeated Britons in a brilliant series of soccer games. Up until that sensational victory, soccer had held only a temporary berth in the athletic circles of the United States and until the invasion of the World's Champions to this country on a playing tour, was the interest revived. So much so, that

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Boxing, Thursday Night, Dec. 27th

FORT BENNING GYMNASIUM AT 8 P. M.

"Tanks" Grantham vs. K. O. Billy Edwards

Fort Benning — Savannah, Ga.

Saginaw Seeley—Peanut Howard—Young Hayslip—Pinkey Phillips—Doughting Thomas
Babe Asher and others.

General Admission 50c — Box Seats $1.00 — Ringside 75c and $1.00

A REVIEW OF ARMY ATHLETICS DURING THE PAST YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ry stories of trading and trafficking among the big leagues. Just yesterday "Ole Man" McGaha, of spitball fame, inquired of ye scribe if there was any news yet as to games, coach and etc. for the coming baseball season at the Infantry School.

Field and Track

Durin gthe period between the closing of the baseball season and the opening of the football season of 1928, the Athletic Association held a meeting and decided to hold a Garrison Field and Track Meet, the largest event of this kind ever held at Fort Benning.

The Meet was held at the Doughboy Stadium, Nov. 12th, before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the stands of the Stadium. Teams representing the 15th Tank Battalion, Special Units, 83rd Field Artillery, Second Battalion 29th Infantry and First Battalion 29th Infantry, took part in the Meet. A similar Meet was held on the same date between field and tracks teams of the First and Second Battalions of the 24th Infantry, on the 24th Infantry athletic field. The records of the winners of the different events were compared with the winners in the Meet held at the Stadium, the high mark in each event being announced as a garrison record until the time or distance was bettered in some future event.

The Meet was a complete success in every way, J. Pluvius was on his best behaviour and the weather was perfect, the program was carried through without a single hitch, as the events were announced the entries were assigned to their places and quickly and correctly.

Each event was close and hard fought, split seconds divided the distance in the track events while bare inches won hard fought field events. One of the closest competed events and one that will be long remembered by those present, was the 100-yard dash, between four of the fastest sprinters in the garrison. Tommie Thompson of the 2nd battalion, 29th Infantry, broke the tape a winner in 10 seconds flat, Kingsbury of the Special Units, running in fourth place, must have crossed the finish line three-fifths of a second later, while Blount of the Tank Corps, running second and Birdsong of the 1st Battalion, 29th Inf., in third place ,were separately by a split hair at the finish.

The work of Reddock of the 29th Infantry was the outstanding individual feature of the Meet. Entered in three events, he took first place in each event, setting an enviable record in each event for future competitors. He cleared the bar at 11 feet 2 inches in the polo vault with plenty of daylight showing, he cleared 19 feet 8 inches in the running broad jump and took the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

Showing few individual stars, but with a well balanced team that surprised spectators and opponents, the Terrible Tankers of the 15th Tank Battalion, copped first place in the Meet, with a total of 53½ points, their nearest rival was the First Bats of the 29t hInfantry with 48 points.

To Captain W. B. Tuttle, president of the Infantry School Athletic Association, goes a large share of the credit for the success of the Meet. Everything connected with the Meet was carried on in a smooth manner. The contestants for each event were marched to their proper places in regular formation, which aded much to the orderly manner which characterized the big Meet. After the success of the Meet it is hoped that a Garrison Feild and Track Meet will now be held annually.

Football

There is no doubt that within the garrison of Fort Benning there is to be found a wealth of football material that could not be equalled by another post or garrison in the United States Army.

Five teams, representing the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, Special Units and the First and Second Battalions of the 29th Infantry have played a regular schedule of games that have supplied the fans of the garrison with fast and closely contested games at the Doughboy Stadium each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon since the opening of the season. With the close of the season drawing near a garrison championship battle looms in the near future when the undefeated teams of the Tankers and Second Bats meet in their annual clash. This game will be played at the Doughboy Stadium, December 22.

Running roughshod over all opposition, the 24th Infantry football team has earned a perfect right to lay claim to the National Colored Football Championship. The 24th Infantry team defeated the Atlanta University on their own grounds in Atlanta, 7 to 6, during the early season. When the Atlanta University was defeated by the Tuskegee football team, the Tuskegee team claimed the title. Although undefeated this season the Tuskegee team has not met the strong 24th Infantry football machine, which many of the critics, who have seen both teams in action, claim would probably stop the Alabama collegians.

Basket Ball

The Infantry School Musketeer cagesters of 1927-28 proved to be one of the strongest basketball combinations in the Southland. This fact was fully demonstrated by their long string of victories for the season, while their losses were few and far between.

Among the teams that accepted defeat at the hands of the Musketeers, was the far famed Olson's Nordics, considered one of the fastest professional aggregations in the country. The fast Miami Club Quintet came to the Upatoi station with 26 straight wins to their credit, but they returned to the land of sunshine and Alligators, with their first defeat. The Gulf Refining Co. Basketeers attempted to stop the winning streak of the Musketeers with their all-star aggregation, they went the way of the Nordics and Floridians, only their defeat was a perfect rout.

With the entire squad of last season back in harness this year and with the additon of several players that equal last year's men in speed and cunning, the Musketeers threaten to be even stronger this year than in any previous season. Already two games have been played against invading Cagesters and each contest has been a Musketeer victory.

The Musketeer line-up for this season carries five individual stars that form one of the fastest smoothest working machines ever seen in action on the Benning court. They are, Johnnie Roosma and Stamper, forwards; Strickler, center; Kammerer and Franz, guards.

With an all-star team the Musketeers will be kept busy with the toughest basketball schedule in the history of Fort Benning.

Tennis

During the past six months the net game has progressed at the Infantry School by leaps and bounds.

Under the supervision of Major John F. Landis, the addition of six new clay tennis courts and a complete remodeling of the four original courts is being rapidly carried forward, and in a very short time the Infantry School Tennis Courts will rival the leading courts of the South.

A large share of the credit for the enlargement and improvement being carried on, is due the different organizations who have made the work possible by furnishing men and implements. The organizations taking part in this work include the 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, 15th Tank Battalion and Company "A" of the 7th Engineers.

Owing to the fact that inclement weather spoiled tennis games on fourteen Saturdays and Sundays during the past season, plans are now underway for the erection of two concrete courts, available for play at all times. These courts will be constructed after the completion of the present improvements.

Assisting Major Landis in the program being carried out, is Sgt. Jimmie Donovan of the I. S. D. Sgt. Donovan has been in charge of the tennis courts of the garrison for the past five years. He is an expert in this line of work, this fact being fully demonstrated by the excellent condition the courts have been kept in while under his care.

To further encourage the net game at the Infantry School, the services of Mr. Albert Kennedy, tennis professional, have been acquired. Mr. Kennedy is a member of the Cincinnati Tennis Club and is one of the country's leading professional players. Besides giving tennis lessons, Mr. Kennedy also instructs a large class in the fine points of the game.

Benning Riders

The splendid showing of the Infantry School Riding Team was one of the outstanding features of the Augusta Horse Show, held March 14, 15 and 16, 1928, at Augusta, Ga.

Riding and jumping as though born in the saddle, Infantry School riders led by their doughty cavalry leader, Major H. J. M. Smith, swept the boards to take 43 ribbons out of a possible total of 71.

Two champions were picked from Benning mounts. Of the fifteen horses taken to Augusta, all except two placed in the ribbons one or more times with "Hindoo" having the greater to his placing with a total of nine.

The Infantry School Riding Team, composed of ladies and officers from the Infantry School, was the subject of fav-

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STORY OF SOCCER—IN FORT BENNING AND OTHER PLACES

(Continued from Page 20)

before a record crowd at the Yankee Stadium in New York in 1925 a picked All American team defeated the Champions by a 1 to 0 score.

It was just a matter of time from then on. Teams began to spring up all over the country in schools and universities and some that had never even heard of the game. Not less than 26 intercollegiate teams in the east have been playing the game during 1926 and 1927 and many of these colleges have been playing the game intramurally.

Such teams as Army, Navy, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Penn State have played a great part in bringing the game of soccer to the limelight in the east, although the southern section has not shown much development, at present.

While it is at present virtually impossible to determine a soccer championship, due to the present method of playing the game, it will only be a matter of time when the teams will be *divided* into conferences and a conference championship be established similar to that of football.

With this in mind, the various units of the post will do well to work up their men to the proper spirit and cooperation to insure a soccer schedule that will make for itself an enviable record of southern achievement in this metropolitan sport of soccer football.

In the last issue I pointed out the proper method of kicking and positioning the ball. This week I will take up the matter of each player's position and what is expected of each one individually and collectively.

The Forwards

The forward line is for attack, pure and simple. They should be able to dribble, pass and travel at high speed with the ball at all times and always take advantage of opportunities for passing the ball to their running mates and work it towards the opposing goal. The center forward is the player from whom most is expected. Like a quarterback is to a football team, so is a center to his forwards. He is the player that has to keep calm at all times and see that his forwards are kept in their respective positions and feed the wings constantly as the occasion demands. He must keep the ball from wandering too far out of position and always keep himself in readiness to receive a pass from one of his colleagues who is hard pressed. He must keep his wits about him at all times, especially in the vicinity of the goal and caution his inside forwards about bunching up on the ball, thus leaving his wings with no chance of a counter attack, should the ball get out of his control.

The center and the inside forwards are the only men on the team, who with the proper teamwork and coordination, should score, and only in a case where either wing finds the ball suddenly under his control near the goal with no one in a better position to field the ball, may he attempt to score. His main job is to feed the inside forwards and center and at no time attempt any long chances which may result in the opposing team gaining possession of the ball. These points are essential and should not be deviated from at any time.

Next week will be devoted to what is required of the half backs.

Holiday Greetings!

As the end of the year approaches and holiday cheer permeates the atmosphere we look back over a year of pleasant relations with the personnel of Fort Benning . . . may this be a season of joy for all of you . . . may the New Year bring you continued happiness . . .

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29TH INF.

REGIMENTAL REVIEW

An exceptional review, seldom seen in the Army, was put on by the 29th Infantry last Tuesday, December 18th, 1928.

For this review, the regiment was commanded by the regimental sergeant major, Master Sergt. Floyd D. Belmeyer; the battalions were commanded by the battalion sergeants major, and the companies by the first sergeants. The acting regimental commander and acting battalion commanders were each assisted by a non-commissioned officer, who functioned as acting adjutants.

The Commanding Officer, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., and officers of the 29th Infantry reviewed the regiment. Colonel Pendleton expressed himself as being pleased with the appearance and marching of the regiment and congratulated the acting commanders upon their fine work.

JUNIOR OFFICER'S LYCEUM

In his sixth lecture given to the Junior Officers of the 29th Inf. Colonel Pendleton discussed the working of three of our largest and most important non-combatant branches, namely, the Adjutant General Department, the Quartermaster Department, and the Ordnance Department. He explained the functioning of these three branches quite thoroughly stating that the Adjutant General Department took care of the great amount of correspondence sent into it through a Mail Reception Bureau which routed out this mail to the offices where it would receive the proper attention, that the Q. M. Dept. was chiefly a procurement agency for supplies requested by two or more branches of the Army, and that the Ordnance Department was mainly a bureau of experimentation. The Colonel added interest to his talk by sighting a number of examples illustrating the important work that these branches accomplished.

Service Company

Thanksgiving dinner having been a big success, we are looking forward with eager anticipation to other gastronomic delights that are in the offing for Christmas.

Our utility man, Pvt. 1cl. Dallas, now has a new position, that of assisting the 1st Sgt. At his present rate it won't be long until he will have a working knowledge of all the activities in the organization.

Staff Sgt. James E. Freeman, returning from a thirty-day furlough spent in Florida, reports an enjoyable time hunting and fishing. He says that although the people of Florida voted for Hoover, there are still to be found a few wet places among the swamps.

If there is one among us who is versed in the quotations of the day we would like for him to inform us who is the author of the quotation, "I just love a bird dog."

Sgt. Harrison returning from a sixty-day furlough spent in the wilds of North Georgia, reports that the cotton crop was excellent and that in his community only two or three Smith sympathizers had committed suicide up to date.

It has been rumored that the only time Corp. Kopke goes home with any degree of assuranc is on pay-day. However, this has been discredited by the Corp. himself who says that there are two days during the month that he can go home without fear, pay-day and canteen-check day.

Howitzer Company

Sad to say, we are no longer the soccer champions. "B" Co. of the 15th Tanks recently took our scalp to the tune of 3-2; however, the writer will say that we made the winning goal for them. Why, of course, it was accidental! But just wait until we try the Engineers, let's hope Lady Luck has returned.

Cpls. Corn and Rogers, and Pvts. Meade, Brown and Cook have returned from furlough and report that they "sheiked" 'em all. Cpl. Rogers says he did not pick any cotton while he was home but we believe that it was either picking cotton or the chain gang from the looks of his hands.

Pvts. Hickle, E. J., and Nettles have just had their pay increased to the extent of nine dollars. We hope the lead won't prove too great, boys.

Headquarters Company

The great and only "Bucky" O'Neill is with us again after an absence of three months. Words could never express just how much we missed his smiling countenance and cheerful smile. We extend our heartiest greetings to the sergeant, and hope that he did not procure himself a wife while on furlough.

Now that "Bucky" is with us again, the old feud will be resumed between the same "Bucky" and Cpl. Devoice, as to who owns the pet of the company. These two surely ought to get that argument settled soon before the feud is ended by a trip to the pound by the feline christened "YO HO".

"Midget" Hafley, the company sleuth, has at last uncovered the fact that Cpl. Devoice actually made sharp-shooter with patience and not the pencil as falsely stated some time ago. "Midget" was assisted in his criminology work by the great defective, beg pardon, detective, Huggins, both should receive a box of fruit for their work, said fruit to be the "razz"berries.

Pvt. Grace has assumed command of the recreation room, and we are all sure that he will have a meeting of the staff very soon to decide the champion pool shot of the company. If it was for the champion dip player, we are of the opinion that a meeting would be uncalled for, as Pvt. Chastain dips till he is about to go dippy dipping.

Social events of the week: Pvt. Watson attended the Pretzel Twisters Ball and reported that they all laughed when he sat down to play the piano, but laughter vanished when he played "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Pvt. Page won first prize at the Horse Show on Wednesday and came strutting to the company imploring guys to ask him the time. Soon we got the news that he had won a wrist watch as first prize. He should have gotten a Big Ben and tied it around his neck, then he would have more time to neck.

—R. T. M.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

Privates Owens and Taylor both happened to a little accident the other night. Owens says that he ran into a door, and Taylor says that his wouldn't have happened if he had of run. In both cases the optical organ seemed to be bruised, and slightly discolored.

Sergeant Sanders is having a little vacation, and Sergeant Justice is at the head of the ship for the time being.

Sergeant Perkins seems rather lonely and blue these days and for some unexplainable reason he is refraining from going to town so often. Possibly everything will come out all right in the end and every one will be happy.

Private Albert Giles is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. It won't be long now till he will appreciate the jokes about fathers walking the floor with their offspring.

We have hopes of having a basket ball team this winter. All we lack now are our suits and some players. As soon as we get them, we will be ready to go full steam, so all you other company teams take notice and watch your step, 'cause when we get what we need we will sure take you into camp.

—"Red"

Company "A"

Private First Class Grenville C. Rickert, dispenser of A. & R., et cetera, in keeping with a tradition immemorial, will spend the Yuletide days at home. His home is in Galveston—*the* Galveston up in Texas.

Corporal Bower will essay to substitute for Rickert of Galveston (up in Texas) while he is on furlough.

That august chair at the Personnel Office vacated by Corporal Bower will be occupied by Cor—er—Private Selby Freeman whose singular escapades at Reveille are known to all.

Corporal Reeser, the man with a girl in every town in Dixie, established a precedent in the performance of charge-of-quarters duty last Saturday. He stayed at the charge-of-quarters post, the company office, all night—that is, until the coal skuttle was empty, then he hied himself to the mess hall and stood behind the stove until ye cor procured some coal and started the home fires burning again.

Private First Class Sago, proprietor of ye Bingo Poole Halle, announces that he will continue operations another three years. This announcement followed the granting of a 15-day pre-reenlistment furlough to Proprietor Sago.

"Shorty" Haygood, not *more* than six-feet-two, is said to have a very versatile pair of eyes and an equally versatile pair of ears. 'Tis gossiped that that little boy can do the buck and keep cadence with his ears and add a personal touch with his eyes that is really pathetic.

Our own Bobby Birdsong has been heard singing remnants of "Sonny Boy," and 'tis so agreeable to our ears we would like to hear him sing it at the Main Theater some Sunday night, with as many encores as we can get for two bits.

Limpy Whaley disclaims iconoclastic tendencies. But he avers that a certain nose in this company is entirely too fragile to be interesting itself in his affairs.

Company "B"

At Regimental Parade on Tuesday morning last week two men from "B" Company received prizes for high score on the range. They are Sergeant Albert B. Larimore and Private Fred F. Lane. The former received a gold watch for high idnividual rifle score and the latter a gold fountain pen for high automatic rifle score.

Sergeant Larimore has the distinction of being the only enlisted man of the 29th Infantry who was a member of the Infantry Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August. Even though the Infantry Team did not win the National Rifle Matches, it was not, certainly, through any lack of effort on Sergeant Larimore's part. He, no doubt, acquired a lot of useful dope over there which leads us to expect great things from him next year.

Two new Corporals were made recently. Privates 1st Class Willie S. Morton and Harry Kemper, the latter being an old hand at receiving warrants.

Sergeant Humphrey again showed us what he could do with a mess when he gave us an excellent Thanksgiving dinner with all the seasonal trimmings. He is apparently very apt in the matter of policing up, for he tied for first place in the monthly post mess competition, thereby receiving a letter of commendation from the Regimental Commander.

(Continued on Page 23.)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Several hundred pounds of paper shell pecans direct from my grove. Have two grades, 20 and 30 cents per pound for 10 pounds or more. Can make delivery on Post. P. O. Box 497 or Phone 46.

FOR SALE—Four-door Studebaker sedan, model 1926, Price $550. Call Lieut. Boineau, 301.

FOR SALE—Girl's tricycle and double tred auto; in good condition; would make fine Xmas gift for your youngster. Call Capt. Wetherby. Phone 114.

REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

FOR SALE—Buick sedan, in fine condition. Price $100 cash. Apply 14-40, or call 450.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

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Our herd is Tuberculin Tested and the milk meets with all Government requirements.

All milk produced and pasteurized by our own dairy.

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29TH INFANTRY NOTES

(Continued from page 22.)

Company "C"

Corporal Adams was discharged Friday ,and departed for his home in Alabama. Corporal Adams has completed approximately five years service and has been a Non-Commissioned Officer for some time. His individual record on the range and his ability in handling a squad has earned, for him, an excellent record in the company.

Sergeant Swall returned Tuesday last week from a furlough of ninety days which he spent in Pennsylvania. It is believed that while on furlough, he marched down the rosy path of matrimony. Good luck, Sergeant.

Corporal Dey, who is on furlough in Macon, Ga., is expected to return some time in the near future, for reasons other than expiration of furlough. Perhaps he heard that there is a vacancy for Sergeant in the company.

Company "D"

The "Mail Orderly" realizes it is near Xmas as bundles of letters are coming in and departing each delivery. Cook, (dear) keep up the good work as we love to see you come and go and it only comes once a year.

Glancing in the direction of the "Vic" the eye spies ten or more Carolina boys listening in on the Home Sweet Home melodies which were purchased lately.

Rabbits seem rather scarce as a couple of hunters have been seen departing in the direction of Area 1 but returning with no rabbits and no ammunition. Sorry fellows, they don't sit and let you blaze away at them.

Congratulations on thee my little men, with more stripes on the arm and more formations to stand. Cpl. Satterwhite was appointed Sergeant and Privates 1st Cl. Speer, Tiner, and Kennedy G. appointed Corporals.

Tattoo is now going, Reveille is coming—so am I.

—SWAN.

Company "F"

The other night we were awakened by the tread of feet in the squad room. We do not believe in ghosts but must admit that when we saw a piece of paper moving across the room we were perplexed. An eerie glow was cast into the room by an iridescent moon. "'Tis merely the wind," we muttered and forthwith turned over to resume a peaceful slumber.

The wind? There is no wind, we thought. Alas then, we must be dreaming. But the paper moved again. This time under our bed, thence toward "Tubby" Dyke's bunk. We felt we should investigate the mystery and were arising when, "Scat! You dirty cat!" pierced the nightly gloom.

We settled once more to sleep but could not rest. A cat's idea of play-time is different from that of most human beings. (Note our reservation in word, "most"). His instincts tell him to go forth into the darkness in search of excitement. Thus we meditated far into the night.

When first call sounded the next morning we sleepily beheld the kitten resting beside us and then and there issued the following ultimatum: "That if the culprit which caused our loss of sleep, did not elsewhere seek a site of his nightly carousal, we would consider it as unfriendly toward our peace and dignity and would act accordingly."

We regret our errors and wish to announce that Hy Chambers declares that he is the handsomest man in "F" Company, not "one of the handsomest," as was previously stated.

Well, well, what next! Our famous cook, Harry Parm, got his dates mixed up and was celebrating the Christmas *holidays entirely too soon.* He ran every body out of the Headquarters squad room with his high explosives.

Wow! Look what we have here, a boy by the name of Allison who certainly knows his football. This boy sure will be a great help to the Company football team this next season. They say that football is not the only athletic event he can star in.

We have a new addition to the Company, one Pfc. Pier who transferred to this organiaztion from the Service Company. Good luck Pier.

—Inbad the Soldier.

Company "G"

Pvt. Bourque said to Pvt. Whitby, "What do you mean by telling people I'm a fool?" Whitby said, "Oh, I didn't know it was a secret."

Sgt. Folta asked a certain friend of his for a cigarette. "I'm sorry, Sergeant, but I just gave the last one I had to my Grandmother."

A recruit asked Cpl. Kirkland what was the use of a bridge on a violin. Cpl. Kirkland said, "Well, it's a good way to get the music across."

Pvt. Hemphill said that when he died he didn't want to be buried in a damp place. Pvt. Holden said, "Why not, Hempey?" Hemphill replied, "Because it's bad on my lumbago."

Pvt. McGowen asked Pvt. Day what was the meaning of three balls over a pawnshop. Pvt. Day said, "Well Mack two to one you put it in and you never get it out."

Pvt. Lemay said to Pvt. Winningham, 'What are you doing now?" Winningham said, "Nothing." Lemay said, "Do you want a partner?"

Out 1st Sergeant, Bert Plummer, has taken on another stack of three years, so it must be long now.

Well we are pulling company guards now and it sure seems fine. It is lots better than detail guards. Pvt. Johnson W. was picked as the Commanding General's orderly, and Pvt. Medaries was picked as orderly for the Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry.

Officer of the Day inspecting sentinel. "Davidson, what would you do if a young lady came on your post and started talking to you?" Davidson replied, "Sir, I would put her through the manual of arms."

A certain fellow in the Third Platoon was given extra duty for being late for Reveille and also for leaving his false teeth. Watch your step LeBlanc.

Sgt. Johnson said to Cpl. Price, "I believe every person should sing while at his work." Cpl. Price said, "I can't Sgt., I am a trombone player."

The Company is making a clean sweep. We have some new brooms now.

Pvt. Moore said to Pvt. Houle, "You are so cheap, you remind me of a Chevrolet car." Houle said, "Yes but my clutch is different."

Sgt. Swaney took a trip to town to look at some used cars. He saw a nice little car in the garage and asked the salesman why he called it a loose leaf. The salesman replied, "Well, it's a Paige."

Cpl. Newman is back with the Second Battalion football team and he sure played a fine game Saturday.

Pvt. King, "I always take pains with my work." Sgt. Folka, "Yes, it gives me a pain too."

Sgt. Notgrass said to Sgt. Johnson, "Have you heard the latest thing in men's clothes?" Sgt. Johnson asked what it was and Sgt. Notgrass replied, "Woman."

A certain bugler in the company asked his girl if he could kiss her good-night. She replied, "No the last car passes at twelve o'clock and it is only eleven now."

—Warset Simpson.

R. O. T. C. GRADUATES TOTAL 6,050 FOR YEAR

A total of 6,050 students was graduated from the Reserve Officers Training Corps units during the year 1928, according to an announcement by the Department of War, September 29. The announcement of the numbers graduated in each branch of the R. O. T. C. follows:

Infantry, 2,702; Field Artillery, 803; Medical Corps, 539; Coast Artillery, 492; Corps of Engineers, 409; Cavalry, 308; Dental Corps, 232; Signal Corps, 172; Ordnance Department, 123; Air Corps, 103; Chemical Warfare Service ,48; Veterinary Corps, 37; Finance Department, 1.

During the summer, a total of 5,036 of the 1928 R. O. T. C. graduates accepted appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and were assigned to branches as follows:

Infantry, 2,077; Field Artillery, 673; Medical Corps, 525; Coast Artillery, 428; Corps of Engineers, 439; Cavalry, 239; Dental Corps, 229; Signal Corps, 154; Ordnance Department, 103; Air Corps, 91; Chemical Warfare Service, 42; Veterinary Corps, 36.

The Fourth Corps Area with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., leads all corps in the number of reserve officers appointed from among the 1928 R. O. T. C. graduates, with a total of 912. The Seventh Corps Area, headquarters, Fort Omaha, Nebr., comes second with 827. Among those commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps are 18 R. O. T. C. graduates from Hawaii.

AT THE DRAG HUNT

A cold grey morning. An extraordinary big and bright fire in the fireplace at the Polo Club. Cautious ones gazing wistfully at the doughnuts while sipping their coffee. Miss Kingman's derby. The impeccable Mr. Margeson, famous man about the post. Major watching over the large field from the rear. Capt. DeWare, one of the whips, comes a cropper but is up again in an instant. Capt. Collier another of the whips has his hands full to make a lagging hound pack in. "What makes the drag follow the course?" "Oh no, a dog can't whip a badger." The milling and bobbing pack being fed raw meat at the end of the course. The walk back to the club house and a quiet ending to an exciting morning.

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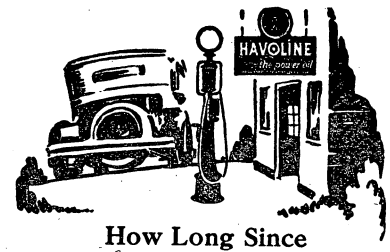

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TANKS GRANTHAM WILL FACE K. O. BILLY EDWARDS IN MAIN EVENT ON BOXING CARD THURSDAY NIGHT

A Good Preliminary Bill Has Been Arranged for Fistic Menu During Xmas Holidays

A General Resume of Boxing Developments at Infantry School Past Six Months

Grumpy Gordy	vs	Hee Haw Hawkins	3 Rounds
Saginaw Seeley	vs	Grady Martin	3 Rounds
Whispering Moore	vs	Ginger Jernigan	4 Rounds
Babe Asher	vs	Krafty Klein	4 Rounds
Doubtin' Thomas	vs	Peanut Howard	6 Rounds
Pinkey Phillips	vs	Young Hayslip	6 Rounds
Tanks Grantham	vs	K. O. Billy Edwards	10 Rounds

With Willie Ptomey up north testing that new punch that he has picked up in the last month, with Gunner DePratt slowly recovering from a badly jammed right hand, the opportunity that Tanks Grantham has awaited is here. On Thursday night, December 27th, after a layoff of three months, during which time the Tanker has been busy developing a real punch, Grantham will step in and meet K. O. Billy Edwards, Savannah knockout king, in the feature of ten rounds

When it comes to sliding punches, tying up an opponent in the clinches, working both hands to the midriff, very few are the equal of Tanks. Grantham, however, has been compelled in all his fights to go the full limit. Not in the memory of the oldest fan has anyone seen Tanks plant a solid right to an adversary's jaw and watch the referee toll off the fatal ten. Instead in all his fights he has pilled up point after point and in the majority of cases has received the winner's nod. This method of winning reads well in the ring record, but it fails to pack the crowd that in the end pays the bill. Today the man with the punch is the man in demand. It doesn't take a mathematician to convince any one with an ounce of brains that engagements are plentiful for a boxer if he wades in and punches his way to a win. Unless the times change, a scientific boxer without a punch, may as well hang up the leather and go to work.

Realizing his faults Grantham has quietly kept away from the racket for three full months. Daily he has worked on one object. With Smith, Heard, Fiske Williamson, and Ptomey, the Tanker has donned the gloves with the object of developing a short eight-inch torpedo right that when it lands means the bacon. It is true he has lost little of his cleverness in learning how to hit properly, but those who have been watching the daily performance feel that a new Granthom will be seen next Thursday night. The writer has seen the big change in Tanks slowly but surely develop thereby leading one to believe that another real socker will be available to join the Ptomey and DePratt class. While we are on the hitting question did onyone notice the difference in Ptomey's right cross when he met Pletz? Was it the same punch that he landed forty times on the jaw of Ted Goodrich without flooring the Atlantian? Ptomey's knockout of Peltz placed him in line for six lucrative engagement in and around Philadelphia. If Grantham, too, shows that he has a real kick, and from his present workouts he has it in large gobs, then many of the welters in this section of the country will be lined up for him.

The value of a real punch can well be appraised in going over the remarkable record of the boy that meets Grantham on the 27th. Entering the game last February, under the watchful eye of Ed Alexander, manager of the whirlwind Eddie Burl, Grantham's opponent, K. O. Billy Edwards has engaged in 23 battles. His 24th in eleven months will be his engagement with Tanks. There are many boxers in the country who are lucky to get 12 bouts a year. Something must be in Edward's favor. Just one answer: He has the wallop. In those 23 fights 18 men have been counted out. Seven times this year he has appeared as th windup attraction at the Duval County Armory, Jacksonville, Florida, packing the house to capacity each time he has shown. He has the punch ,is in there trying every minute and never lets up until the final gong. He has cleaned up everything in his division by the dint of carrying the fight right to his man. His only setback was a technical knockout awarded Willie Norwood of Titisville, Fla. Reports of this fight show that Edwards wrenched his ankle when that member became tied up with the stool in his corner. On Tuesday, Deecmber 18th, Edwards met Norwood again and won every round, wiping the slate clean of his only setback.

Many strange things have happened this year in the boxing game. Were Tanks to uncork that new punch he has developed on the chin of this budding Savannah boy then Jacksonville would have him booked solid for at least a dozen battles. It is believed that enough suspense will hover over the coming mill to bring out a record crowd during the Xmas break.

Benning is getting together quite a few real boxers. Many of them were on their way to higher flights a year ago, but one thing seemed lacking with most of them. If they could hit, they knew little of defense; if they were artists at covering up they lacked the wallop. A combination of both is what every successful glove slinger needs. Rcent bouts has led the writer to believe that before another year rolls round many of the light hitters will develop that necessary punch and aggressiveness to take their place with the best in the country. When Phillips met Nick Rawlson recently he learned that the long overhand swing meant disaster against a smart boxer. Four times Pinkey found his glove hitting the canvas when Rawlson bent a knee and let the blow go over his back. Since then the I. S. D. entry has been concentrating on the short inside, body propelled, sleep producer. On Thursday night he faces another boy from the Alexander stable in Young Hayslip. His performance will be carefully watched to see if the Rawlson go added anything to his boxing knowledge. Here is a boy that can take it, mix it every minute, and the longer the fight the better he gets. With his ndurance Phillips with any kind of a real short punch should be up among them before long.

Doubtin' Thomas, one of the most popular boxers before the Benning fans today has a real assignment to meet in Peanut Howard in the first of the six-round bouts. Peanut met Danny Davis at the gymnasium just a month ago, making a nice impression by handily taking the tough Danny in tow over the eighteen minute route. Thomas has a handicap that he must face many times if he intends to stick to the game. His shortness makes it necessary for him to get in close and overcome the long reach of many of the 135-pound boys. Howard will have at least six inches advantage in height and reach.

Babe Asher is taking on Krafty Klein in a four-round go just to satisfy the Columbus boxer. Krafty, it appears, has been away for the last two months taking on a man or two every night as a side attraction at a circus. With seventeen straight wins out in the sticks Klein believes that fortune has commenced to grin in his direction. As Asher has a win or two over him, Klein contends that the time is ripe for Asher's downfall.

Whispering Moore and Jinger Jernigan, both tall, lanking 138 pounders are booked for a four rounder. Moore asked for the chance knowing that this Columbus youth has a nasty habit of cutting up many a would be Dempsey. The opener should be a gem with Grumpy Gordy against Hee Haw Hawkins; while a true line will be gotten on Seeley's ability when he tackles that tough, hard hitting letter carrier, Grady Martin.

For a Xmas week attraction it seemingly is a well rounded card. Edwards is sure to draw the crowd, while those who have been watching Grantham prep for the last three months will be on hand hoping for a repetition of that dramatic ending which characterized the Ptomey-Peltz classic.

A REVIEW OF ARMY ATHLETICS DURING PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 21)

orable comment by officials, rival exhibitors and all who attended the show. The splendid condition and performance ot the Fort Benning Show horses was also highly commented upon.

This was a crowning triumph for army mounts and riders competing against a field of blooded mounts and some of the country's foremost riders.

Polo

Led by Major Charles B. Lyman, the Infantry School polo team carry a clean slate for the season against all opponents.

Most noticeable of their victories was their decisive defeat of the strong Sixth Cavalry Four on their home grounds at Fort Oglethorpe. The Cavalrymen suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Infantry School Riders. On their return trip to Benning, the team played two games at Atlanta, winning victories over the Fort McPhierson Four and the Governors Horse Guard.

At the present time, interest centers about the four polo teams of the garrison, in their fight for garrison championship. Until the first of the New Year the teams have been doing quite a bit of experimental work, but after Jan. 1, 1929, the fight will begin in earnest, each squad will be cut down to war strength and each Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, two fast and interesting games of polo will be played at French Field between the rival malletmen.

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—our thoughts are naturally directed to those who have shown their friendship for us in the past. And so we are reminded of our friends at the Fort whose patronage during 1928 has been most gratifying. Of course, we are deeply appreciative, but what we have uppermost in our hearts and minds is to wish each of our friends at the Fort

A Merry Christmas

and a

Prosperous and Happy New Year

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 28, 1928 Number 15

Tanks Win Gridiron Championship

INFANTRY SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH THREE PLAYS

On Friday night, December 21st, the Dramatic Club presented three excellent one-act plays at the Main Theatre. They were put on there because it was forseen that the 29th Theatre would not be capable of accommodating those desiring to see the show.

Following are the plays in the order in which they were presented:

The Man Pays

Written by Kenyon Nicholson and directed by Doris F. Cook.

In the cast were Anne Mackechnie as Angeline Dilly, Emil W. Leard as Victor Bradshaw, Edward C. Mack as the Deputy Sheriff.

The title completely describes the play. Bradshaw, a very respectable business man, met Angeline at the Zoo. He is invited to her apartment; an invitation which he accepts with some misgivings. While there the sheriff breezes in with a warrant for the arrest of Angeline's husband for failing to pay a lingerie bill of some four hundred odd dollars. To avoid scandal, Bradshaw finally pays the bill, and leaves in a huff.

The trapped business man, as played by Captain Leard when confronted by the hard-boiled sheriff, was very amusing. Lt. Mack, as the sheriff, played the part to perfection. The scene became extremely humorous when Mrs. Mackechnie, as Angeline, told the sheriff in a very realistic manner that Mr. Bradshaw was her husband.

A few years back, when this play was first put on in one of our large cities, a man in one of the boxes rose and called out as the curtain came down, "Angeline, you have saved me twenty-five thousand dollars this night." From our secure position behind the back curtain we wondered if our eyes deceived us, when we seemed to see a few of the male members of the audience sink slightly lower in their seats as the plot unfolded. But then, out beyond the footlights, nothing could be seen distinctly.

'Op 'O Me Thumb

Written by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. Directed by Helen Goode.

The cast included: Garland Avera as Madame Didier, Rachel Wood as Mrs. Galloway, Gladys Arms as Rose Jordan, Mildred Mood as Amanda Afflick, Vincent J. Conrad as Horace Greensmith, and Jenetta Hester as Celeste.

The writer saw this play years ago when it was put on by professional actors, but do not believe they fitted the parts as well as this Cast did under Mrs. Goode's directing.

From our peep-hole, we marvelled at the excitement, and joy displayed by Amanda, when the man she had idealized kissed her. And, with many of the audience, we had to resort to the use of the handkerchief when the pathetic, shabby little figure, realizing that she had lost him forever, collapsed on the stage.

The Black Suitcase

Written by Alice C. D. Riley and directed by Lucy-Ord Kemper Rice. The cast: Florence Ladd as Mother, Bess B. Hixson as Bridget, Ollie W. Reed as Father, William R. Bent as The Bootlegger, Housebreaker and Terrance, Mary B. Reed as Sis, Tom Wells as Bud, and Edward Strohbehm as Jack Plummer.

The principal theme of the play was the anxious father, and his anxiety was caused from the fact that he had placed some of his Christmas bootleg in one of five identical suitcases, and during some slight excitement in the household, the cases had become mixed amongst the family and their guests. His concern in trying to keep the possession, and knowledge of the hootch from the family was very funny. The cautious actions of the bootlegger and the frantic moves made by Jack in trying to recover his lost wearing apparel prevented either from accomplishing anything further than driving each other to cover under the table, and in closets, where they were eventually located by the family in an unexpected climax.

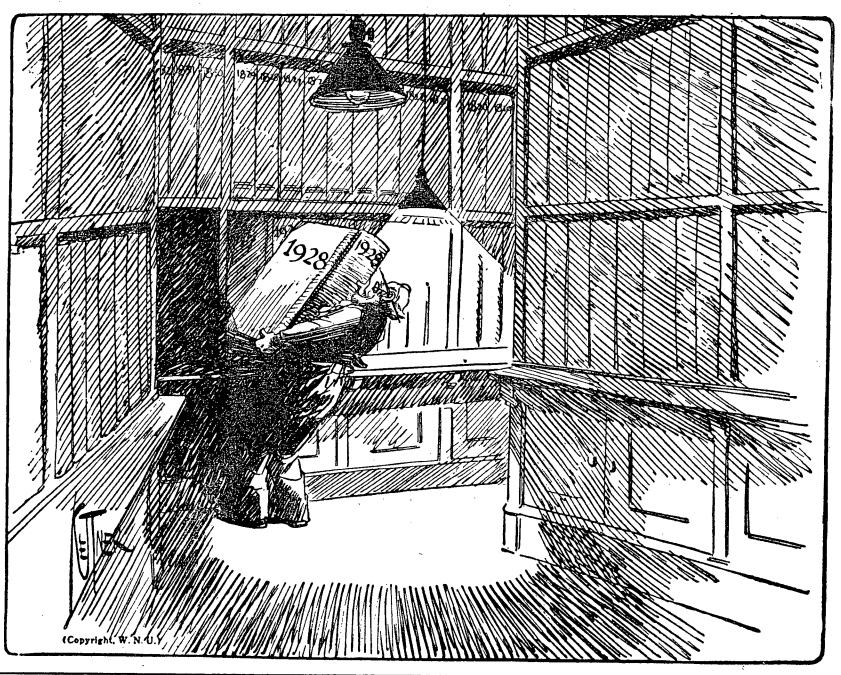
Bud, fresh from high school, Mother a gentle tyrant, Bridget an efficient servant, and Sis, who easily convinced Jack that he was wonderful, played excellent and amusing parts in the play.

These plays were perfectly staged and all voices carefully directed so that they carried to the farther edges of the audience. All players had been carefully selected, fitted the parts exactly, and consequently the plays were presented with a smoothness and precision that would have been of credit to professionals.

The casts and directors, Mrs. Doris F. Cook, Mrs. Helen Goode and Mrs. Lucy-Ord Kemper Rice, gave much of their time and worked tirelessly till the

(Continued on Page 5.)

Another Book Completed



SERVICE CLUB WAS HOST TO SOLDIERS AND THEIR GUESTS XMAS

Christmas for 1928 has come and gone, but for the soldiers of Fort Benning it is one that will be long remembered.

Christmas afternoon, the Service Club was turned into an open house, entertaining both soldiers and their friends. The club was beautifully decorated with yuletide decorations of wreathes, bells, streamers and serpentines.

During the afternoon's entertainment a group of young musicians of the 29th Infantry delightfully entertained those present with the latest in syncopation, while that night the orchestra of the 29th Infantry played toe-tickling numbers that, at all times, kept the dance floor filled with dancers, who after each selection applauded heartily.

Throughout the course of the afternoon and evening, Mrs. Inez Brittan, hostess at the Service Club, was everywhere doing little things here and there to add to the pleasure and entrtainment of her "boys" and their guests.

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88 storms and floods made work for the Red Cross last year.

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The Red Cross draws no lines between people needing its aid.

Caterpillar Organization Wins Fort Benning Title For Third Time

Thousands of football fans filled the stands of the Doughboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon to witness the final and feature game of the Infantry School season, the championship battle between the Terrible Tankers of the 15th Tank Bn., and the Kellys of the 2nd Bn., of the 29th Infantry.

The weather was ideal for the big occasion, the dark clouds that had been rolling up from the South for the past two days had cleared away Saturday morning and clear blue skys with oceans of bright sunshine brought cheer to the hearts of fans and players. The stands of the Stadium were a mass of bright colors, pennants of practically every organization in the U. S. Army, floated above the ramparts of the Stadium, the somber olive drab color of the Army was plentifully sprinkled with the brighter colors of the fairer sex. Hundreds of visitors were present to witness the final struggle for supremacy between two of the most powerful Army football teams ever developed by independent organizations.

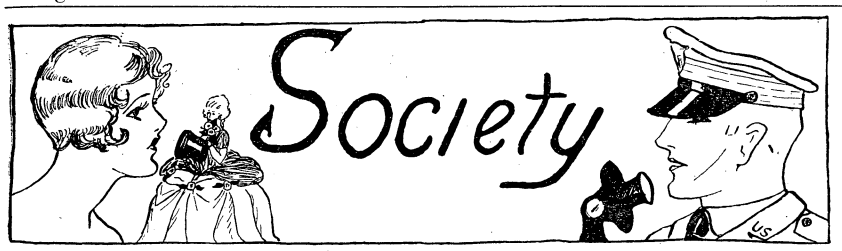
The 15th Tank Battalion arrived at the Stadium at 1:30 P. M., headed by the 24th Infantry Band they marched around the field and then into the North stands of the Stadium, forming with the band and the cheering section in the center of the Battalion. The Doughboy Regiment led by the 29th Band, marched in by the South gate, after marching around the field the regiment entered the South stands. General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, accompanied by Colonel George T. Marshall, assistant commandant of the Infantry School and Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant executive officer of the Infantry School, entered the General's box in the North stands five minutes before the game began.

A roar of applaus went up from the South stands as the blue-jacketed warriors of the Demonstration outfit came on the field. An answering roar went up from the North stands a moment later as the yellow-jacketed Tankers entered the gates from the North side of the field in perfect formation.

The Game

Franz kicked off for the Kellys, Sullivan ran the ball back to the Tankers 40-yard line. Sullivan rammed center for 2 yards, Bennett gained 1 yard off right tackle, Smith failed to gain on the third play and the Tankers punted. Thomson ran the punt back to the Kells 45-yard line, Franz failed to gain around right end, Kelly hit center for 3 yards, the Tankers held on the next play and the Kells punted. It was the Tank ball on their 12-yard strip when Vallery let the ball get away from him and roll down the field. On the first play Bennett rammed the Kelly line for 3 yards, Sullivan ripped off 6 yards off tackle, Bennett ploughed through center for 5 yards and a first down. The Tankers were forced to put when the Kells held for no gain on three thrusts at the line.

(Continued on Page 5.)



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Across the clear crisp air martial music, "Onward Christian Soldiers," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and many other tuneful and "Christmasy" selections. The Twenty-fourth Infantry band and bugle corps were serenading their officers, and incidentally giving a delightful greeting to all of us. So dawned a perfect Christmas Day at Fort Benning. Up jumped the boys and the girls, their mothers and daddies, to see the musicians, to see the Christmas tree shimmering with a myriad lights and laden with the beautiful things, to see what Santa Claus had left! What a wonderful Christmas! Santa, so generous! Toys so big and sturdy and strong, so bright and colorful, so different and interesting. He must have had a busy year, Old Santa, for never before has he had such marvelous toys for girls and boys. Happy faces beamed all day. Surely it was worth while to be good for Santa did know and had rewarded accordingly.

This Christmas has been especially beautiful. The day was ideal with its glorious sunshine, the night, with its beautiful bright moonlight. The holly has never been more generously laden with berries nor the mistletoe with more "pearls". Every home has wished "Merry Christmas" to every passer-by with its festive wreaths, and gleaming lights on beautiful tinsel laden trees. On Capt. Gilhus' lawn there are two living trees charmingly aglow with many colored lights. Following a time-honored custom of the army many officers and ladies ate Christmas dinner with the men. Their mess halls were artistically decorated and the "festive board" literally groaned under the bounty of delicious food. "Uncle Sam," always generous, is a lavish host at Christmas time.

At evening intimate friends dined together enjoying as much the hearty good will as the feast of turkey and plum pudding.

* * *

Miss Julie I. Mullins was hostess at a delightful supper party on Thursday evening of last week, honoring Dr. and Mrs. David I. Jones of Chicago, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo L. Littell. The living room at the Nurses' quarters was decorated for the occasion with holly, mistletoe, and red candles. Crab meat salad, hot rolls and coffee were served Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Littell, Miss Marsden, Miss O'Neill, Lt. Black, Lt. Riggins, Lt. Boyle, Lt. Barnett.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins entertained the members of the West Point Class of 1917, at dinner, on Friday evening, at the Ralston Hotel. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Heavy, Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Green, Capt. and Mrs. Bonham, Capt. and Mrs. Fales, Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Clark, Capt. Percy Black, Capt. F. M. Brennan and his sister, Miss Berndotte Brennan, Capt. and Mrs. Cota and their mother, Mrs. Alexander. Following the dinner the guests attended the Dramatic Club play.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Willis J. Tack entertained a large group of friends at dinner at the Country Club dinner-dance on Saturday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee, Miss Lucy Hardee and their mother, Mrs. Hardee, of Durham, N. C., motored to Florida where they are spending Christmas holidays.

* * *

Col. Robert T. Oliver, of Washington, D. C., arrived on Sunday evening to spend Christmas with his son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Oliver.

* * *

Miss Francis Baker came down from New York on the 23rd to be with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Baker during the holidays.

* * *

On Thursday Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher entertained at a very delightful riding party followed by a luncheon at her home.

* * *

On December 26th the Polo Club was the scene of a merry informal dance. Conspicuous among the dancers were the college boys and girls who are spending their holidays with parents and friends.

* * *

The many friends of Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Brier, Jr., will be interested in the anonuncement of the birth of a daughter at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, on Dec. 2nd. Her name is Anne.

* * *

There will be a Fancy Dress Ball on New Year's Eve at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller left today for Bridgeport, Conn., for a visit of several weeks to her mother.

* * *

On Christmas Eve at twilight carols were beautifully sung by a large group of the Glee Club. Every block was visited and the carolers gave thrills of delight to grown-ups and youngsters alike.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge have as their house guest, Miss Wilson, of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker and Ernest, Jr., went to Macon on Christmas afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Barker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harrell Strickland and son, Harrell, Jr., spent Christmas in Blakeley with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Standifer.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield, of Agnes Scott College, and Cadet Fritz R. Weber, of West Point, are being delightfully entertained as the guests of Miss Katherine Kingman.

* * *

The Christmas program at the Protestant Chapel on Sunday morning was most interesting and was a means of inspiring the ideal Christmas Spirit in all who were present. Every class was represented, and each feature of the program, from the tiny tots singing a lullaby to their dollies to the carol by the grown-up men, was most creditable. Mrs. J. L. Collins was in charge of the preparation and the presentation of this program and she is to be congratulated on the success of it. She was assisted by a group of the SundaySchool teachers. At the conclusion of the service Chaplain Wright presented to Sgt. McPherson of the I. S. D. a nice bill folder, a gift from the Sunday School teachers in appreciation of the valuable service he so faithfully renders.

DEXTER-RICE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Of wide social interest among both civilian and army circles is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. C. Armory Dexter of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Grace Dexter, and Captain Everett Latimer Rice of Fort Benning.

Miss Dexter, who is one of the most beautiful and talented young girls of Columbus, is a member of prominent and aristocratic Georgia and Philadelphia families. She is a niece of Mrs. Helen Dexter Ryan and a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson. After graduating from the local high school, Miss Dexter studied at Sophie Newcomb, going later to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and completed her education in Paris.

During her brief young ladyhood Miss Dexter has enjoyed a wide popularity throughout the south.

Captain Rice is the son of Mrs. Welby M. Rice of Mannassas, Virginia, and is a member of a prominent Virginia family. At the beginning of the World war he enlisted and went to the First Division Officers' Training Camp and saw two years service in France. For the past four years he has been an instructor at Fort Benning.

The wedding of Miss Dexter and Captain Rice will be one of the most important of the winter, the plans to be announced later.

* * *

On Saturday evening Miss Bess Berry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Berry, was hostess at a delightful informal buffet supper and dancing party, entertaining at the Berry quarters at Fort Benning, honoring Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer. The wedding of Miss Louise Young and Lieut. Kammerer was a brilliant social event of early December, taking place at Trinity Church in Columbus.

Holly, mistletoe, southern smilax and burning red candles formed the decorations.

After supper the guests attended the basket ball game at the Fort returning later to the Berry quartrs for informal dancing.

Miss Berry had as her guests a number of the younger members of Fort Benning social contingent.

About 10,000 families are now being cared for by the Red Cross.

STORK STOPS AT FORT SILL

Lieutenant and Mrs. Doty are the proud parents of a son, born December the eighteenth at the Station Hospital, Fort Sill. The baby has been named Dwight Lynn, after his grandfather, General Dwight E. Aultman, on his mother's side, and Lynn E. Doty, and his father's side. Dwight Lynn is the second son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Doty.

The Red Cross helps the folks back home.

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KIRVEN'S
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TO WISH ALL OF YOU
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THE MOST PROSPEROUS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
EVER

AT THE MOVIES

DEC. 28 to JAN. 4, INCL.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

"NAPOLEON"; This epic historical picture was written and filmed in France, its actors are all natives of the land of Napoleon's rule. Albert Dreudonne plays the part of Napoleon and Gina Manes that of the beautiful Josephine. This can be called a true biographical study of the great conquorer's life; no attempt is made to treat of morals or of politics. For this purpose the author gathered together an all star French cast and placing them in the actual settings of Napoleon's eventful career, succeeds in forceably bringing to the eyes of the public a true character study of one of the greatest men of history. The film is educational as well as intensely interesting.

"The Early Bird." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 103."

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

"HEARTS OF MEN," from the story by James Oliver Curwood, featuring Mildred Harris with Cornelius Keefe in a thrilling society melodrama. This story takes you into the realms of high finance, society pleasure resorts and into the great American desert. Lovers, jealousy, conspiracy and stolen jewels entwine into the plot which is unwound through an auto accident, thrilling aeroplane stunt, rattlesnake bite, and strange situations.

"Should Married Men Go Home." Laurel Hardy Comedy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

"EXCESS BAGGAGE," starring Wm. Haines in an entrancing drama of vaudeville stars. They both started in small time circuit and fell in love ;she married him feeling certain that he would prove a leading light—luck failed him

JOSEPHINE DUNN *and* WILLIAM HAINES *in* "EXCESS BAGGAGE"

until one day when a friend put an idea into his head, this resulted in a spectacular dare-devil act and started his rise, then a movie manager started complications. The unraveling of these affords a most captivating plot. The story contains heartaches, thrills and laughter.

"Assorted Babies." Oddity.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

"POWER," starring Wm. Boyd with Jacqueline Logan and Alan Hale in a mirth provoking comedy drama. It is the story of two hard-muscled steel workers who flirted with death by day and damsels at night. Such staunch friends were they, that they risked their lives fighting for each other, but conditions changed when it came to love, in this game they became bitter enemies. The location of this picture was the Pacoima dam near San Fernando, California. This structure is reputed to be highest dam in the world. Many nerve straining scenes occur atop it.

"Terrible People No. 8."

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

"THE SHADY LADY," starring Phyllis Haver with Robert Armstrong and Lewis Wolheim in another one of Phyllis' sensational successes. This is reported to be her best picture. It contains romance, laughs and a rapid continuity of absorbing situations. This picture was released Dec. 16.

"His Unlucky Night." Sennett.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

"FORBIDDEN LOVE," starring the new European sensation, Lile Damita, in a role of exceptional emotional power. It deals with a princess who, while seeking forgetfulness of a sorrowful past, in Paris, falls in love with a novelist. They are about to be married when fate calls her to the throne of a storm tossed country; she sacrifices love for duty, then follows a series of remarkably absorbing events.

"Felix Shatters the Sheik." Krazy Kat.

"Metro Goldwyn Mayer News."

THURSDAY, JAN. 3.

"SINGAPORE MUTINY," starring Ralph Ince with Estelle Taylor in a torrential thriller of tropic seas and torrid loves. This powerful story takes place aboard a freight steamer bound from Frisco to Singapore with a strange cargo. A vilanious crew managed by a half crazed-gruff skipper. There are only four passengers—the men are strong and the women supposedly weak. This story is intensely absorbing from start to finish.

"The Family Meal Ticket." Toots and Casper.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

"THE NIGHT WATCH," starring Billy Dove in a strong melo-drama. Most of the action takes place in the state room, gun turrets and on the decks of a modern French cruiser. It is somewhat of a mystery story—a murder has been committed and the captain is accused. How it really happened is absorbingly disclosed in the dramatic denouement.

"Outnumbered." Fables.

"Pathe News."

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT HAD BIG FEAST CHRISTMAS DAY

(By Al Durden)

Families and friends of the officers and enlisted men of the Infantry School Detachment, were the guest of the Detachment for Christmas dinner which was held at the Detachment Mess Hall, Dec. 25th.

The interior of the mess hall was beautifully decorated with colored streamers and spangles intermixed with large Christmas bells of different colors. The dinner was enjoyed by everyone, the menu being the last word in good things to eat.

There is no compliment that is more highly appreciated by an Army cook than the compliment of the ladies, who partake of the delicacies that are prepared by them on these gala occasions. The dinner served Christmas Day brought forth words of praise and highest comment from every one present and the speed with which platters of good things was emptied was ample proof that those present were wasting very little time in conversation.

Dinner over, a new surprise awaited the youngsters of the Detachment. The Christmas tree that looked so lonesome and sad as it stood all alone out in front of the N. C. O. Club, before dinner, had suddenly changed while dinner was being served. A large pile of bundles and packages were heaped about it, instead of looking lonesome and sad it looked very bright and gay in its Christmas finery. As the children crowded about the beautiful tree, an awful noise was heard in the chimney that stood on the Clubhouse porch, suddenly from the fire place stepped old "Santa Claus," himself. Santa was in a big hurry for he had lots of work to do and other little boys and girls were waiting for him. But though he was in a hurry, not a single one of the children of the Detachment was forgotten, there was a beautiful present for every on.

Among th guests present for the occasion were Colonel George C. Marshall, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Major and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz. Major Bootz was the former commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment and founder of the Detachment Christmas Tree, he is now assistant executive officer of the Infantry School. Major Louis Faligant, commanding officer of the I. S. D., and Mrs. Faligant, with 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry Fay, and Captain William R. Bent and family, attended to the welcome and comfort of the visiting guests.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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New Year Greetings!

The Advertising Department
of
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS
wishes its many patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

May 1929 hold many good tidings in store for you.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. December 28, 1928 No. 15

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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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OFF WITH THE OLD—ON WITH THE NEW

Slowly but surely the hands of the clock of time have moved around and once again the zero hour is near. The Old Year lingers on the threshold, loath to depart. Outside the New Year eagerly awaits the going of the Old Year that it may flit in with its book of unsoiled records, one for each of us. Snowy white records without a blemish. What will they show when the New Year, now so young and gay, totters over the threshold on yon New Year's eve?

Monday night at twelve o'clock, each and every one of us will receive a beautiful and snowy white record with which to begin the New Year. How many will remember the good New Year Resolutions we made for the coming year 1929?

Let's make the year 1929 one in which our record will be as clean as when Father Time handed to us our records white at the beginning of the year. Let the coming year be one in which our New Year Resolution meant something to us—one in which those Resolutions were kept up to the last minute when the year 1930 is ushered in.

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YEAR END NOTES FROM THE ENGINEERS

Company "A", 7th Engineers, for the calendar year of 1928, can report, what is probably the most brilliant record of all-round achievements since the memorable days of the war. At no time during the year has a task been assigned that it wasn't quickly and efficiently worked out. Demonstrations for The Infantry School were all performed in an interesting and enlightening manner. No harsh note of criticism ever jarred (if it is possible to jar an Engineer) the ears of a sweating "pontonier". The points of barbwire, taking an unexpected nip at some part of an ardent toiler, brought forth no howl of agony. The echoes of four pound axes, felling timber for the construction of bridges, were sweet music to th versatile "Gin-Ears". To sum it all up, work at no time frightened the hard working, hard driving bunch over on Engineer Hill.

Athletics, the participation in which, to a majority of men, is the difference between a drab army life and one of unlimited good times, enjoyed the best year in company competitions that it is possible to attain. The veteran championship team of 1927, swept to its second basket ball title in as many years. Augmented by new material, the 1929 team has the brightest prospects since the inception of the Company League. In baseball, by winning both halfs of the season, the team copped the cup without having a play-off, the first time that such an ending has come to pass in this yearly competition since it's beginning in 1926. The Engineers had been in the play-off every year, but this is the first year that they have pulled through to the title. A heart breaking, nerve shattering 13-inning pitcher's duel was the highlight of the season. Perkins bested McDuffy of the Service Co., 29th Infantry, in this game and won out 1 to 0.

At this writing the Engineer soccer team is as yet undefeated. With the league games being played this week, the future of the new sport is in the laps of the gods.

(Continued on page 8)

TABULATED RESULTS OF ARMY RELIEF DRIVE

As announced in last week's issue of the NEWS, the Army Relief Drive came to a close recently, with subscriptions amounting to a total of $2,279.91. Major R. H. Fletcher, Jr., 24th Infantry, in charge of the drive has received a letter of commendation from the Commandant, General Collins, in which all officers as well as Major Fletcher were commended for their splendid efforts in the drive. The results of the drive showing strength of each organization are given below:

Headquarters The Infantry School		$103.00
15 officers.		
6 officers, Q. M. C.		
Academic Department		$431.32
Academic Staff and Faculty	71 officers	
Students, Advanced Course	90 officers	
Students, Company Officers' Course	142 officers	
The Infantry Board		$ 40.00
5 officers.		
The Department of Experiment		$ 6.00
5 officers.		
The 24th Infantry		$423.88
41 officers.		
804 enlisted men.		
The 29th Infantry		$344.00
81 officers.		
2133 enlisted men.		
The Fifteenth Tank Battalion		$137.25
26 officers.		
404 enlisted men.		
Special Units		$161.61
Infantry School Detachment	411 enlisted men	
Company A, 7th Engineers	84 enlisted men	
Company C, 1st Gas Regiment	53 enlisted men	
Detachment, Quartermaster Corps	120 enlisted men	
Motor Repair Section 86	18 enlisted men	
Motor Transport Company 100	40 enlisted men	
School for Bakers and Cooks	14 enlisted men	
17th Ordnance Company	38 enlisted men	
72nd Ordnance Company	22 enlisted men	
Veterinary Corps	14 enlisted men	
Detachment 5th Signal Service Company	12 enlisted men	
Finance Detachment	13 enlisted men	
83rd Field Artillery Battalion		$101.44
20 officers.		
459 enlisted men.		
Medical Department		$ 48.38
21 officers.		
172 enlisted men.		
Special Moving Picture Show		$283.03
Anonymous Individuals		$200.00

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TANKS WIN GRID-IRON CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thomson took the ball on the Kells 45-yard strip and was stopped in his tracks by "Big Bertha," the Kells crossed up the Tankers by punting on the first play, Vallery was downed on the Tanks 23-yard line. After two tries at the Kelly line with no gain the Tankers punted to Thomson who was stopped on the. Kells 47-yard line. A pass, Kelly to Franz, was blocked, Kelly was thrown for a five-yard loss on an attempted end run, Thomson punted to Valley who was stopped on the Tanker's 35-yard mark, Newman broke through the Tanker line to throw Smith for a 5-yard loss on an attempted end run, Vallery punted, it was the Kells ball on their 40-yard line. Kelly punted without a play at the line catching the Tankers napping, it was the Tankers ball on their 15-yard line. Sullvan crashed off right tackle for 8 yards on the first play, Sullivan ploughed through center for 6 yards and a first down. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Tanks on their 30-yard line.

Second Quarter

Failing to gain on three thrusts at the Kells line the Tankers punted, it was the Kells ball on their 30-yard strip, Thomson skirted left end for 7 yards, Kelly smashed through center for 3 yards and a first down. The Tankers were caught napping when Thomson punted on the next play, the ball rolling to the Tanker 15-yard line when Vallery was nailed in his tracks after he recovered it. Joris relieved Smith in the Tank backfield, Joris punted on the first play, it was the Kells ball on their 47-yard strip. Tommie flashed around left end for 10 yards and a first down, a pass, Franz to McAllister, was incomplete, Kelly ripped through center for 3 yards, Kelly made 9 yards and a first down on a delayed line buck. A five-yard penalty halted the Kelly march, the backfield in motion on the next play brought another pelanty, Thomson punted over the Tanker goal line, it was the Tankers ball on their 20-yard strip. Bennett made three yards through the line on the first play but the Kells held and forced the Tankers to punt, Thomson took Joris high one and was downed by Brown on the Kells 47-yard line. The Kells punted on the second play, it was the Tankers ball on their 16-yard line, on the first play the Tankers were penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on their 1-yard strip. Thomson took Joris punt and was downed on the Tanker 45-yard mark. Lindsey, Tank center, out with broken finger. On the first play, McKelvey of the Tanks, intercepted a Kelly pass and with Bertleman and Brown taking out all interference, galloped 55 yards for the first, final and only touchdown of the game. The half ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Tankers.

Third Quarter

The Kells kicked off, Vallery was stopped on the Tankers 32-yard line, Bennett skirted left end for 10 yards and a first down, the Kellys held on the next three plays and the Tankers punted to Thomson who was downed on the Kellys 40-yard line, failing to gain the Kells punted to Vallery who was downed on his 25-yard strip, Joris gained 15 yards and a first down around right end, on the next play Joris was thrown for a 14-yard loss when he attempted to reverse the field, Vallery punted to Thomson who was stopped by McKelvey on the Kells 45-yard mark, Bennett intercepted a Kelly pass, it was the Tanks ball on the Kellys 40-yard mark. Smashes by Bennett and Sullivan at the Kelly line netted 14 yards and a first down on the third play, a pass Bennett to Sullivan put the ball on the Kellys 22-yard strip, Joris try for a field goal was missed by inches, the ball went to the Kellys on their 20-yard line. Franz took Thomson's pass and galloped to the Tankers 30-yard strip before being downed, Sullivan broke up the Kelly threat when he intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Kells 40-yard line. The quarter ended with the Tankers on the offensive on the Kells 40-yard strip.

Fourth Quarter

Franz intercepted a Tanker pass and ran it to midfield, a pass Tommie to Franz netted 11 yards and a first down, the Tankers held and the Kells punted, the Tankers returned the punt on the first play, it was the Kellys ball on their 30-yard line. A pass, Allison to Kelly, gained 14 yards and a first down, a long pass, Kelly to Franz, gained 32 yards and gave the Kells a first down on the Tankers 20-yard line, another pass, Franz to Kelly, gained 15 yards, giving the Kellys a first down on the Tankers 5-yard strip, on the first play the Tankers drew a penalty for being off-side, giving the Kells a first down on the Tanker 2½-yard strip. With their backs to the wall the Tanker line held, on the third play Kelly was thrown for a 3-yard loss, a final attempt to pass was unsuccessful and the Tankers took the ball on their 20-yard mark, near the end of the quarter the Kellys were in striking distance again when Franz shot a long pass to Kelly that looked good for an instant but went a little high, spoiling the Doughboys final chance to ward off defeat. The game ended a moment later. Final score: Tankers 6, Doughboys 0.

Immediately after the game Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, presented the beautiful silver cup to Sergt. Harry Bertleman, captain of the Tanker team. In a short address to the members of the two teams, General Collins commented highly upon the true sportsmanship and fighting spirit displayed upon the field by the members of each team. He also said that "he had never witnessed a more harder contested or cleaner played game of football."

INFANTRY SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS

(Ccntinued from Page 1)

final curtain for a perfect presentation of the plays.

Music was rendered throughout by the orchestra from the 29th Infantry Band. This music added greatly to the success of the presentations, being synchronized and blended with all acts.

Much credit is due Captain J. C. Newton, the club's director, for the big success of this performance. Capt. Sweet, stage manager, also is due considerable recognition for the splendid work behind the scenes.

—R. F. H.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE

The membership fee is one dollar. If not convenient to give your fee now authorize your Company Commander to deduct it on the January payroll.

The following officers have been designated as organization representatives, as indicated:

Headquarters The Infantry School—Capt. G. O. A. Daughtry, Inf.

Academic Department—Capt. Walter T. Scott, 24th Infantry.

29th Infantry—Maj. T. S. Taylor, 29th Infantry.

24th Infantry—Capt. E. M. S. Stewart, 24th Infantry.

15th Tank Battalion—1st Lt. Frank J. Vida, Infantry.

83rd Field Artillery—1st Lt. Harry M. Schwarze, 83rd F. A.

Special Units—Capt. R. G. Sherman, Infantry.

Medical Department—1st Lt. Henry B. Lavery, M. C.

Civilian Employees—Mr. O .B. Markey.

Infantry Board—Major Chas. B. Lyman, Infantry.

Department of Experiment—Capt. L. A. Wetherby, Infantry.

Your Red Cross dollar helped save over a hundred lives last year—JOIN NOW.

COSTUME DANCE AT SERVICE CLUB NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

The 1929 social calendar for the enlisted personnel of Benning will be opened New Year's night with a costume dance at the Service Club. During the past week, Mrs. Brittan and a corps of assistants have been busy decorating and adding color to the already beautiful club in preparation for this event.

The services of the 24th Infantry orchestra, under the leadership of Staff Sergeant Scipio, has been secured for the occasion. The music as furnished by this orchestra is, as can be testified to by many, seldom if ever surpassed by any orchestra in the South.

Dancing will begin promptly at 8:45 P. M.

SHRINERS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The Columbus Shriners Club will hold a dinner on New Year's Eve at the Service Club of the Columbus Electric and Power Co. All Shriners at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend this affair. An entertainment will follow the dinner. Time of dinner, 7 P. M.

Your Red Cross dollar helps all ALL THE TIME.

The Red Cross works with charitable associations, lodges and relief societies.

He: Yes, I'm a life guard.
Her Little Sister: Oh, yes, you're one of those men who stand there and watch people drown.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commenmoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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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1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

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29TH INF.

CO. "H" WRITER TAKES STOCK OF PAST EVENTS

As the Christmas season draws near, we are prone to let our minds reflect back over the past year and it's happenings. Most of these things, we find after a careful survey, are things of which any organization should feel proud. Especially is this true of "H" Company. The accomplishments of the Company during the past year are quite commendable.

The target season during July was quite a success in its results throughout the organization. The company qualified 100% with a fairly high average. This was the best season on the range that the company has had since it's organization. Of the prizes offered for high scores on the range, "H" Company took two separately and tied another. Pvt. Taylor was high score of the regiment with a score of 401. Corporal O'Brien tied with "D" Company for second place with a score of 393. Sgt. Whittington, better known as "Ribs" drew the third prize with a score of 378. "D" Company topped us with high average, but we sure did make them dig to get it.

Some of the spectators at the football games during the Battalion league season seemed to take the "H" Company team as a joke. They seemed to think that just because they did not score a touchdown during the whole season, that they were a mere mob on the field. Let me tell you. That was the fightin'est bunch of soldiers that ever did assemble to play a game of football. The Company Officers asked me to state through this column that they were well pleased with the manner in which the men on the team conducted themselves on the field of play and the fight that they put up. "H" Company had a good team, and we want the world to know it, even though we did win the cellar championship.

Then here we come again, showing that the "H" Company spirit that has always prevailed, will come out on top. Without the thorough cooperation of the officers and enlisted men of the company, this high standard could never have been attained. The Regimental Commander was justly proud of the organization stables at this inspection.

Paragraph 3 of General Orders No. 52, Headquarters, 29th Infantry announcing the results of the inspection follows:

"To be rated highest in this contest in which the lowest rating given to any stable was "excellent" is an accomplishment of which the company commander, and his organization may well be proud. The Regimental Commander extends his congratulations to Captain Nichols, to the members of "H" Company and especially to Sergeant Martin, the Stable Sergeant."

Now tell me that "H' Company hasn't got something to blow about. That's what I call going some, and I don't mean "Guard Halt."

Recently our mess has risen to a rating of "excellent" in the sanitary inspection. We are proud of the appearance of our mess hall, and want to challenge any one to beat it.

Now if you want to see something that is fit for sore eyes, just come down and take a look at the squad equipment of the company. Recently the Regimental Commander made an inspection of our gun room and supply room, and the substance of what he had to say is this: That he has never seen Company equipment as efficiently and neatly stored. Everything in the gun room and supply room, even to the color scheme, contributed to the general practicability and appearance. Well you might not think that that is anything to get puffed up about, but we notice that Capt. Nichols and Lt. Kilpeck had to take their blouses o the tailor shop to have the buttons moved back a bit. Now I wonder why?!!!

Lt. Kilpack makes the statement that if you don't think "H" Company is going to have an excellent hasket ball team, just take a look at the nifty uniforms that they have. Under the management of Corporal fracher, we should be able to turn out a real good team this year. All they need is practice, and a lot of it. I for one am betting on them to bring home the bacon on many occasions, if not all of them.

The Company Officers feel that the morale of the Company has risen considerably from their already high standard within the past few months. They are well pleased with the accomplishments of the company as a whole, and especially o fthose of quite a few individuals. They promise us though, that "you aint heard nothin' yet."

Wishing you all a merry, merry Christmas, and later on a happy New Year, I take this opportunity to sign off—"H" Company, 29th Infantry, The Best Company in the Army!!!!

—Bernard B. Swayze.

ARMY COOKS TAKE PRIDE IN PREPARING CHRISTMAS DINNER

(By Al Durden)

No artist or sculptor ever took more pride or care in a masterpiece than does the Army cook in the preparation of Christmas dinner. Little do those of us who enjoy the pleasure afforded by the heavily laden tables of well cooked and delicious dainties that are served on this gala occasion, ralize that quite a bit of time, skill and labor is used in the preparation of this wonderful menu.

The chief worry as to the failure or success of the occasion rests upon the weary shoulders of the tortured but uncomplaining Mess Sergeant, first of all he arranges the menu. This is done only after many changes, misgivings and nights of worry. With the menu ready, each particular cook has his work cut out, the pastry cook attends to the baking of pies and cakes, there is always one cook that excels in making salads, another attends to the soup and coffee, last but not least is the cook that has charge of the turkey. Christmas eve night, in every mess hall in the garrison, the cook in charge of the cooking of the Xmas turkey was on duty over the ovens during the entire night, Christmas morning found them tired and sleepy but happy, the turkey was ready.

With everything finished and ready there is only one more act to the drama, that is dinner. Did you ever notice how attentive the cooks are during the serving of dinner? Sure there are table waiters who take the platters out as fast as they are emptied, but the cooks who prepared the menu say little but miss nothing. Every little murmur of praise of some delicacy that they prepared ,is a jewel in their crown, it is all they ask for their time and work. When a guest arises from this feast with a contented expression and puts their feeling into words, cooks and mess sergeants say little, but little do these same guests know that those remarks are the subject of much talk and "strutting" by the entire staff for weeks to come. And yet they are very sensitive on the subject, a lady was heard to remark that, "The dinner is just splendid and I enjoyed everything but the pie crust." The maker of that pie crust when told of the incident, acted pretty much like a little boy who has just lost his best friend.

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

All is well along the Chattahoochee this Christmas for after a conversation with Santa Claus we know the blonde received what she asked for.

Sergeant Regan has filed a request with the Howard Bus Company that they re-route their busses by Torch Hill. We sympathize with you Sarge—shoes at present are expensive.

If you har a heavy cannonading on Wednesday and Saturday evenings do not think that another war has started, for it is only the "four shotgunners" of this battery, 1st Sergeant Combs, Sergeants Owens and Peters and Corporal McRae out wasting ammunition on the wild bunnies. Their total score for the season shows 400 rounds of ammunition and 12 rabbits.

Private Ridley, who hails from the show me state was discharged per ETS on December 20th, but immediately signed on for three more years. We welcome you back Rabbi, and know that when they begin to whack the old apple off the diamond you will again star as the best catcher in the Post.

Fifteen men of the battery are now taking the Expert Gunners Examination, and from the lingo they talk during lucid moments one would think they were navigating the seven seas, exploring Mars and Jupiter and squaring a circle.

Private First Class Lambert upon being informed that he had been made a Pfc., replied that he didn't want to transfer anymore. Pert, remember ask and you shall receive—something.

Like the town crier of old the battery has a crier in Private Thurston, who it is said will always take time out to look after your business.

Will someone please inform us the market price of a Georgia mule, 10 years old, blind, but in good condition? The parties wanting this information desire that their names be kept secret, so any information will be appreciated by this reporter.

Privates Patrick and Owens are trying to organize a battery glee club, but from the way the gang was singing last Sunday night all they liked having a "barber shop chord club" was the old familiar lamp post.

During one of the Battalion basket ball games Private First Class Killingsworth was heard to ask the umpire when the third quarter was called, if they played four or six quarters. Be careful my boy or some people might think you have been out making "whoopee".

Famous Calls: Horse exercise with circingles and blankets.

Battery "B"

We thank our Battery Commander and family for his wishes to us for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year; we wish you the same, Lieutenant.

Last Saturday was a hard day for the NCO's. As a Xmas present the Battery Commander inspected quarters himself and after the smoke of the battle was cleared and all the losses counted it was found that there were more "supervisions of extra duty details" than days to pull them.

Many boys around the Battery do not believe in Santa Claus; just get some dope on this from Corporal Nahring.

Starting with a loss at the hands of Headquarters Battery our basket ball team after seeing the Terrible Swedes beat the Infantry came back in real form by beating C Battery.

Boys in our battery are anxious to work. The other mornnig we had a "Dempsey-Firpo" between Piazzi and Sterbuck (we stopped counting the knockdowns) on account that both wanted to pull the broom through the Battery Street.

We all hope that Sgt. Bruno and Cpl. Tucker are enjoying their furloughs over the Xmas holidays (in the Battery Street).

The mess sergeant and cooks have been working every night; we are sure to have a real Xmas dinner. We should not get homesick around this Battery. The holiday dinners we get make us believe we are home. Our mess staff surely deserves credit.

The other day a lady asked permission to talk over the 'phone with John C. Howard; after she was informed he was not around, she called the roll. She wanted to know who was at the phone and was told it was just "Big Jack"; too bad the battery was not here.

Sergeant Gardner has so much trouble with his "section" in the Battery Street, that he considers to move 4 B. C. horses to tent No. 21 and to move the stable-policemen to the stables. The only objection against this arrangement came from the mule teams of Pvt. Waldrop, they feared competition.

Through a miscalculation of the man at the switchboard Pvt. Dixon had no time to go to the 24th Infantry Canteen and the Sergeant there was seen throwing away about 25 cans of sardines.

After the men had gone to bed our bugler, Thomas, was supposed to blow "taps". All of a sudden the men were crowding the steps of the mess hall. He had blown the wrong key and the men were awakened by chewcall. When Pvt. Thomas blows the bugle our Battery Commander inquires what time it is so he can tell what Pvt. Thomas is supposed to be blowing. Don't get discouraged Thomas it takes a lifetime to learn how to blow the bugle.

Pfc. Seifert after having qualified as decorateur by showing his stuff in the F. A. Officers Club has surely done a fine job in our mess hall. If we need decorations we always call on Pfc. Seifert and he is ready even to work in the evening. We appreciate it James.

Corporal Darby might not lose his nerve when firing the 1st Section gun, but he surely did when his tent was afire the other night. There is a fire-extinguisher hanging outside his tent, but he ran to the end of the street to get one.

For the third time in succession Sgt. Trigg was Charge of Quarters on Sunday. We all looked forward to an attack of "pistollitus", it did not come. That is the boy, Sergeant.

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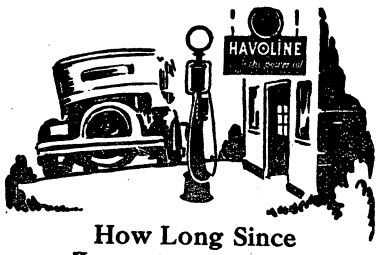

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PHILIPS
PHONE 98

YEAR END NOTES FROM THE ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 4.)

Cooperation with the Special Unit athletic teams was, at all times, of the highest caliber. In track the company furnished such high class competitors as Kingsbury, Gaffney, McCarty, Lockwood, Thompson and Roberts. Kingsbury and Gaffney collected thirteen points between themselves in the garrison meet. Football found Reeves, Wherritt, Mallory, Reynolds, Thompson, Perkins, Rowe and Grove out helping.

Outstanding Individual Efforts:

1st Sergeant Henry L. Gensch and Corp. John L. Huff were commended for participation in the rescue of a group of men on April 12th when a ponton boat, carrying sand to the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee River, turned over. Huff held Pvt. Mulkey (since discharged), at great risk to his own life, and hereby saved the life of an able "pontonier". Sgt. Gensch directed the rescues in an orderly and capable manner.

Corp. "Long Si" Perkins showed about the best brand of twirling seen on Gowdy Field this year, when he let Service Co. down with two hits and no scores in thirteen innings.

Corp. Louis Kingsbury's smashing triple to right-center in the thirteenth inning climaxed the most thrilling game of the season.

Pvts. Grove and Briner (the inimitable "Abie" and "Ikie"), with their irrepressible fight, ofttimes in positions new to them, were largely responsible for the success of the ball tossers.

Sgt. Cyrus R. Willard, in his capacity as managr during the first half, and as coach, pitcher and member of the board of strategy in the second half, deserves more than passing comment. The "Little Napoleon" of Engineer baseball pulled the team through the first half without a blemish on their record. To "Cy" should go the credit for the rapid development of Callahan (as a pitcher) and Zlotnik (another Heinie Manush).

It would not be proper to mention heroes without including that unsung hero, "Red" Thompson. "Red" has been the hardest working man on every athletic squad this year. His undampened spirits and dry humor eased many a tense situation. We doff our caps to "Red", the tryingest man in the Engineers.

The soccer team won their first league game 2 to 0. "B" Co. Tanks were the victims of an inspired goal keeper who could not be denied. No scores were made until the last quarter.

24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

MONTHLY DANCE

On the evening of December 22nd the regiment held its regular monthly dance, party, and general get-together meeting at the Polo Club. Many dinner parties had been given and quite a few guests were present.

Anyone not familiar with the social side of the regimental activities, looking in upon one of our dances would think of a big family reunion. We like each other in the 24th, and consequently there is not much formality.

This particular night was clear and cold. Inside, the Club was beautifully decorated, softly lighted and cosily warm. Music rendered by the 24th orchestra. Plenty of chairs were placed around the room, and while we dance most of the time, there would come times when no one seemed to care to start. Then all would sit and chat softly with our companions while the lights were turned low, and the incomparable 24th Infantry Orchestra played dreamily through the bars of enchanting music.

Yes, our dances are sociable and homey affairs.

Captain William B. Wilson, our regimental supply officer, receives many strange requests and remarkable complaints, but the one he received a few days past from Sergeant Reeves, of the Service Company, is our prize one up to date.

Captain Wilson had occasion to talk to several of the sergeants at one time and asked them if there was any improvements around the barracks that would add to the comfort of the men during the cold weather of the coming winter. After several suggestions were given Sergeant Reeves said: "Captain, I would like to ask the Captain to have our bathhouse roof repaired. Every time I go down there to take a bath I get wet."

Sgt. Dailey has found the best way to decide an argument over the merits of various basketball referees. He just rattles an iron stove shaker, and the "Sarge" has yet to lose one.

DeLozier and the inquisitive scribe spent the night before Christmas in front of the recreation room fireplace. Your correspondent fell asleep but, "Diz" assures him that "Santa" didn't get in that way. Incidentally we didn't have any trouble getting our bunks out of the rafters in the morning.

Some exciting contests are expected to occur on the new pool table (yes, brand new, for Xmas) when old time rivals clash again in this good old game of straight pool." Well authenticated reports say that another tournament is in prospect.

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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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CITY POST

All messes of the regiment put on special decorations and served Christmas dinners on the 25th. Most of the officers and their families were present, as were the families and many friends of the enlisted personnel. Mess Sergeants were in their glory; plenty of food and many K. P.s and judging from what we saw, excellent use was made of both.

Old Lady: Little boy, I'll give you a penny if you'll go on an errand for me.

Son of College Professor: I'm sorry madam, but do you realize that every hour lost from study costs me fourteen dollars and thirty-seven cents.

Prisoner: But, Your Honor, the man committed suicide.

Judge: Didn't you fire the gun?

Prisoner: Yes, but I told him I would shoot, and he didn't duck.

"So you rowed on the crew of the University of Pittsburgh?"

"Yeah, and we were so good we used iron ores."

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 4, 1929 Number 16

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS CLASS OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

Seventeen officers of the national guard and reserve corps will arrive at Fort Benning Monday to pursue the N. G. and Reserve Field Officers class at the Infantry School. The new student officers are scheduled to report Monday and formal opening exercises will be held Tuesday morning at eight o'clock. The course will extend to February 13. The tentative roster of the class is as follows:

Brown, Samuel, Major, 114th Infantry, New Jersey N. G.

Chambers, Charles C., Colonel, Infantry Reserve.

Conley, Edward A., Major, 168th Infantry, Iowa N. G.

Fish, William, Major, 28th Division, Pennsylvania N. G.

Henley, Manford G., Lt. Colonel, 151st Infantry, Indiana N. G.

Logan, Francis V., Lt. Colonel, 101st Infantry, Massachusetts N. G.

Long, Christopher S., Major, 129th Infantry, Illinois N. G.

Manning, John H., Lt. Colonel, 120th Infantry, North Carolina N. G.

Mueller, Harrie S., Major, 137th Infantry, Kansas N. G.

Nathness, Albert, Lt. Colonel, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin N. G.

Ostrander, John J., Major, 32nd Division, Michigan, N. G.

Paddock, Ralf C., Major, 151st Infantry, Indiana N. G.

Pell, Charles E., Major, 172d Infantry, Vermont N. G.

Pope, Lewis C., Colonel, 121st Infantry, Georgia N. G.

Rayburn, James H., Major, 153rd Infantry, Arkansas N. G.

Roper, Henry E., Major, 140th Infantry, Missouri N. G.

Spalding, Andrew T., Colonel, 299th Infantry, Hawaii N. G.

BENNING MALLETMEN WILL CLASH AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

After a long rest during the holidays, the Infantry School polo teams will begin the New Year with two fast games of polo at French Field on Sunday afternoon.

The teams of the 29th Infantry and 83rd Field Artillery will meet in the first contest which will begin at two o'clock. The Students and Freebooters will mix and mingle in the night-cap.

At the present time the line-ups of the teams are unknown but all teams will be cut down to the regular first string that will represent the teams in the coming polo tournament that will be held in the near future.

SALE OF PAPERS

The special Xmas edition of the NEWS was a popular number if the record of sales at the Post Exchange store be taken as a criterion. One hundred and fifty copies were sold over the counter there as compared to 80 copies of the special Xmas number of 1927.

The weekly sale of papers at the Post Exchange averages from thirty to fifty copies.

Revival Week Feature at Fort Benning Theatres

Moving Picture Shows Will Present Fine Productions During The Coming Week

The ambitious motion picture fans of Fort Benning will recall that during the month of November they were afforded the privilege of voting for seven of the best pictures of the year. Th rsults of this poll demonstrates the fact that our picture-going people know what's what in the movie line, for the pictures they selected are the cream of those on the market. Following is the list:

January 6th—"Street Angel."

January 7th—"Better 'Ole."

January 8th—"Bardley's, the Magnificent."

January 9th—"Phantom of the Opera."

January 10th—"Michael Strogoff."

January 11th—"Chang."

January 12th—"The General."

It will be noted that the week starts off with "Street Angel"; this, of course, is not a revival picture, but because of its great popularity in our big cities it was chosen as the headliner for the week's program.

Every one of the above pictures is a power in itself. The theatre management considers it mighty lucky to have had the good fortune of being able to have secured this line-up.

Each of these pictures have been run in big cities at $2.00 admission prices. They were shown to the Benningites at 25 cents, and will now be screened at only 15 cents.

Our revival week in 1928 brought the biggest attendance Fort Benning has ever known. It is contemplated that this year's will bring packed houses every night which will surpass all previous records.

Special music is, at the present time, in process of being prepared for each evening's program. The musical entertainment alone will be worth much more than the price of admission.

Those people who have already seen these pictures will, in nine cases out of ten, want to see them again, and those who have not seen these superb films cannot afford to miss one of them.

"THE GENERAL," A PICTURE OF INTEREST TO THOSE IN GEORGIA

Interesting Account Given By Captain R. F. Hall.

For his Revival Week, Captain Doll has secured one picture which should be of great interest to those who take an interest in the history of the state in which they are living.

This picture is "THE GENERAL," and was filmed in north Georgia, the moving picture company using the same locomotives, roads and other equipment that was used when the event actually occurred; 66 years and 9 months ago Here's the situation:

At daylight on the morning of April 12, 1862, a mixed train bound from Atlanta to Chattanooga, stopped at Big Shanty, Ga., for breakfast. Ten minutes later, its conductor, Captain Fuller, looking out of the eating-house window, saw the train of three box-cars, pulled by the General with wide open throttle, tear out up the track to the north. He immediately gave chase—but we must not get into the action of the picture too far.

The train had been captured by the enemy; early in 1862 the Federal commander, General Mitchell, had planned an advance on Chattanooga. From that place to Atlanta, Ga., along the W. & A. Ry., strong forces of Confederates were posted, and in the event he did attack that city these would be immediately sent up the railroad to its assistance. J. J. Andrews, a Union spy, planned and secured permission, from General Mitchell to take a score of his bravest soldiers, disguise themselves, proceed to Big Shanty, steal a train, move northward to Chattanooga, burning bridges, cutting wires and thus destroying all chance for transportation over this main artery of supply for several weeks. This would make the capture of Chattanooga an easy matter.

For this, Andrews was promised $60,000 if he succeeded, and how near he came to it is shown in the picture. And had he succeeded he would have crippled the South as effectively as Sherman did a few years later, and the chances are that the war would have also ended sooner. He failed, because opposed to him, in the person of Captain Fuller, he encountered a man who was more than his equal in great emergencies. All were captured; Andrews, who was known to be a spy, and seven of his men were hanged. Six escaped later, and the rest were exchanged.

At stated above, the same engines, quipment and road were used in the picture that were actually operated in this famous raid during the early days of the Civil War.

After the picture was made the Old General was taken back to Chattanooga, where she now reposes at ease in a small park set aside for the purpose. Buster Keaton plays the part of the engineer on the General at the time of the raid, and the picture was made as nearly historically accurate as it was possible to make it. The comedy part as played by Buster Keaton of course was made up for the purpose of interesting those who do not know the great historical event that it depicts. R. F. H.

COON HUNT

The Infantry School Hunt will conduct a Coon Hunt on Friday evening, January 4, 1929.

Place of assembly—Officers' Club.

Time—7:00 P. M.

The field will motor from the club to the hunting grounds.

AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER VISITS FORT BENNING

Colonel Paul V. McNutt Reviews Fort Benning Troops Yesterday.

Fort Benning was host to Col. Paul V McNutt, newly elected commander of the American Legion yesterday. Colonel McNutt arrived in the city of Columbus about noon and was met by officials of the Chas. S. Harrison post, and shortly after a conference at the Ralston Hotel he was taken to Fort Benning, where he was formally welcomed by the Commandant of the Infantry School, General E. T. Collins and staff. At 12:30 a luncheon was held in his honor at the Biglerville Mess. The luncheon was attended by the American Legion officials and General Collins and members of his staff. Immediately after the luncheon, Colonel McNutt was escorted on an inspection tour of the garrison, after which he was taken to the 29th Infantry parade grounds where all troops of the garrison passed in review in honor of the distinguished visitor. Col. P. C. Gallegher, commanding the 24th Infantry, was in command of the troops in the review. His staff consisted of Major C. E. Coates and Capt. C. L. Steel.

A meeting of local Legionnaires was held at the Legion hall last evening at which time Colonel McNutt addressed the Chas. S. Harrison post on the contemplated Legion program for the coming year.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS ENLISTED MEN'S COSTUME DANCE

Merry-makers composed of the younger set of Fort Benning and Columbus, pronounced the Costume Dance, held at the Service Club last Monday night, a brilliant success in every way.

The largest crowd of the season was present to take part in the first dance of the New Year. Automobiles and busses brought bevies of pretty girls from Columbus while machine gun busses and autos attended to the transportation of the merry-makers within the Garrison.

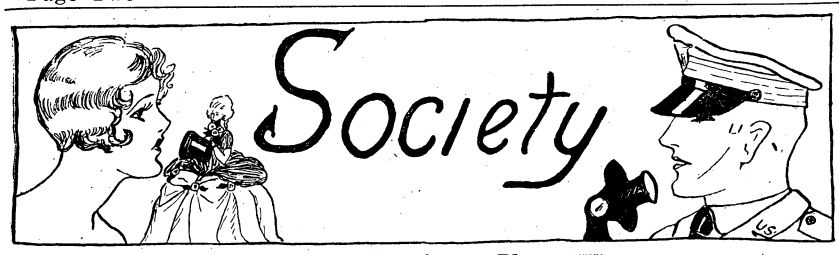
The large dance hall of the Service Club was dressed in its holiday finery of orange and lavender. The 24th Infantry Orchestra furnished dance music for the occasion and to say that the music pleased would be putting it mildly.

Costumes of every design were worn by the merry-makers, the spacious dance floor furnished ample room for the dancers while the snappy music rendered completed the final touch toward making the evening perfect for the occasion.

BILLY SMITH STOPS AL FORTENBERRY IN FIRST ROUND

Billy Smith, Fort Benning light-heavy weight fighter, added another scalp to his belt when he knocked out Al Fortenberry of New Orleans, in the first round of a scheduled ten round fight at Shreveport, La., on the night of Dec. 27th.

Sport writers of the Shreveport and New Orleans papers, spoke highly of the soldier fighter. Fortenberry has been creating quite a sensation in the light-heavy class during the past few months, and a knockout over him gives Smith a big boost.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary on Friday evening with a gorgeous dinner party. Their charming home was decorated in red and white and this color note was carried out in the menu as well. The guests were seated at one long table in old Virginia fashion. The first course was strawberries circling mounds of powdered sugar and when the plates were removed a huge twenty-pound turkey was placed in front of Capt. Steel at one end of the table and a baked ham of similar proportions was placed before Capt. Steward, who was at the other end. While Capt. Steel and Capt. Steward displayed their skill at carving, everything that goes with an old-fashioned Southern dinner was brought on and what a feast it was! May the Steel's have many more such anniversaries! Those helping them to celebrate this happy occasion were Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, their mother, Mrs. Tierney, Capt. and Mrs. Steward, their mother and sister, Mrs. Steward and Miss Helen Steward, Capt. and Mrs. Paynter, Lt. and Mrs. Overfelt.

* * *

The outstanding event of the holiday festivities was the Fancy Dress Ball given by the Officers Club at Biglerville on New Year's Eve. Capt. E. T. Jones worked wonders with Biglerville for this occasion. New Mulberry and gold draperies added much to the beauty of the place and the ladies were charmed by their beautiful new green and gold dressing room. The mess was transformed by its artistic decorator to represent a spacious out-fo-doors scene. A canopy of blue overhead radiated from a giant cluster of vari-colored balloons suspended from the center like a huge bunch of grapes. Each column was converted into a lamp post with a lighted lantern. The wall-screens represented luxuriant foliage against which great snowy storks stood; the end-screens were ivy covered with graceful urns and steps leading on to charming spaces. Near the orchestra was a hug edrum on which was painted a picture of Hernandez, talent dancer of the Tanks. At the appointed time, dance music ceased. With Capt. John K. Rice at the piano and Mrs. John F. Holland on the violin a new music began and Hernandez burst through the drug to thrill the guests with a group of exhibition dances. He was assisted by Miss Anna Dozier in his exhibition of the Argentine Tango and they responded generously to the clamorous applause.

At the stroke of the magic hour of midnight when Father Time goes out as an old man and comes in as a blithe baby, the balloons were loosed and they fluttered here and there over the heads of th merry dancers. The costumes were most interesting, many being exceptionally pretty. Conspicuous among the best were Lt. and Mrs. Melvin R. Finney, who portrayed very convincingly George and Martha Washington. Lt. Finney wore a white wig with his handsome suit of purple satin with gold braid and real lace silk hose, and Colonial shoes. Mrs. Finney wore a white wig with curls and a gorgeous lace dress made in true Colonial style. Capt. and Mrs. William E. Sankey deserve special mention. Capt. Sankey represented a cadaverous skeleton and Mrs. Sankey was a beautiful Senorita, her costume being not only truly Spanish in every detail but especially becoming to her individual beauty. Mrs. Alan Jones was "My Lady of the Snows." Her costume was made of white tulle, a close-fitting bodice with full long skirt. She wore a ruff of cotton around her neck, carried a cunning muff of cotton trimmed in Christmas tinsel matching her Russian headdress of cotton and silver tinsel, and her hem was marked by a roll of cotton covered with crystalline. She was lovely enough to be a Snow Queen and every one loved to dance with her even if her cotton just would cling to their handsome broadcloth!

There were many fascinating Pierettes none prettier than Mrs. R. R. Long, and many daring Pirates—none more daring than Mrs. Louis B. Knight.

Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman was lovely as a Gentlewoman of the Old South, her costume being authentic in every detail.

There was a darling Peter Pan fresh from "The Never-Never-Land," and ladies and gentlemen from every country. All in all a colorful and charming assemblage.

After midnight breakfast was served.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge had as their guest during the holidays Miss Rae Willson of Washington, D. C. On Saturday evening they gave a dinner party in her honor. Red tapers burned around a potted plant bearing red berries, for a centerpiece on the long table at which the guests were seated. Covers wer laid for Miss Willson, Lt. and Mrs. Hayns, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Mamie Ogletree, Lt. Gilbreth, Lt. Breckenridge. After the dinner the party motored to Columbus to the "talkies."

* * *

On New Year's Eve Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge were hosts to thirty-eight friends at a delightful dinner at their home. Tall red tapers tied with filmly tulle burned on low tables throughout the house, while holly and mistltoe, poinsettias and potted plants carried out beautifully the holiday decorations. A lovely red rose was given each girl as a favor. Happy New Year greetings were charmingly represented in the way the dessert was servd. Ice cream was served in wax cups, covered with red and green crepe paper, in the center of which a tiny red candle burned. Those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. Althaus, Lt. and Mrs. Barr, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Finney, Lt. and Mrs. Mood, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer, Lt. and Mrs. McCommon, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Helen Young, Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Harriett Walls, Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Leona Ferrandou, Miss Evelyn Trost, Lt. Paul Adams, Lt. Strickler, Lt. Hedekin, Lt. Totten, Lt. Griffeth, Lt. Gilbreth, Lt. Grubbs, Mr. Mercer Helms, Mr. Warden Wells. After dinner the guests went to the fancy dress ball at Biglerville.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker entertained at a lovely dinner party on New Year's Eve at their home. The entire house was gay with wreaths of holly, bunches of mistletoe and garlands of evergreens. Long red tapers shed their festive light from many charming places. Most interesting of all though was the fire place with its cheery glow, greeting each as he entered from the cold. Even an ordinary fireplace is always charming, but a fireplace in Block 23 is a miracle. So perfect was the illusion in this case that guests "chunked" the fire and threw cigarettes into it expecting to see them burn! The guests were seated at small tables. A New Year Kewpie with a saucy tulle sash around its "tummy" stood in the center of each table beside a long red taper embedded in holly. Those present were: Major and Mrs. Long, Capt. and Mrs. MacKee, Capt. and Mrs. Case, Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose, Capt. and Mrs. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Paynter, Capt. and Mrs. Mulkey, Lt. and Mrs. Jacobs, Lt. and Mrs. Yarborough. The party went after dinner to the Fancy Dress Ball.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke entertained about twenty-five young people at a delightful buffet supper at their quarters on New Year's Eve in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lampke. Christmas colors were carried out in every detail of decoration and each girl was given as a favor, a lollypop cunningly dressed in red and green. Those enjoying this hospitality were: Misses Catherine Kingman, Frances Baker, Dade Warfield, Becky Hill, her guest, Miss Foster, Bess Berry, Kate Hyatt, Verna Perry, Maxine Hall, Sue Brandt, Messrs. Willard, Berry, Hocker, Foster, Carter, Perdue, Rall, Lt. and Mrs. Fowlkes, Lt. and Mrs. Hurt, Lt. and Mrs. Daley.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Durward S. Wilson entertained very delightfully at dinner at their home before the Fancy Dress Ball. Their guests included Major and Mrs. Torrey, Major and Mrs. Hoge, Major and Mrs. Falligant, Major and Mrs. MacGregor, Major and Mrs. Livesay, Capt. and Mrs. Doole, Lt. and Mrs. Knight.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee honored their mother, Mrs. T. R. Hardee of Stem, N. C., with a charming dinner party on New Year's Eve. The chief feature in the decoration of the living room was a large basket filled with huge living poinsettias brought from Florida by Lt. and Mrs. Hardee, who spent Xmas in "The Land of Flowers." The guests were seated at small tables, the centerpiece of each being a silver candlestick, holding a slim red taper. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Major and Mrs. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Beebe, Lt. and Mrs. Brandhorst, Miss Lucy Hardee, Mrs. Hardee.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James E. Wharton entertained the officers and ladies of the Third Section at a beautiful formal tea at their home in Columbus on Thursday afternoon. The home was lovely with its festive Christmas decorations. Red and green tapers were effectively used throughout the reception rooms. The tea-table was lovely with its handsome cloth, its centerpiece of red flowers and berries and its candles tied with bows of red tulle. Red and green mints added another lovely detail to the table. Mrs. Albert S. Peake presided over the coffee service while Mrs. Alan Jones poured tea. Mrs. John K. Rice and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins assisted in serving.

* * *

Miss Miriam McClure of Yuma, Arizona, is the guest of her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Owen R. Rhoads. Miss McClure came in time for the

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Mutual in spirit as well as in name
Ask a policy holder
John C. Carter District Manager
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DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
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This opportunity comes just at the time Milady wants and needs another pair of fine shoes for Mid-Winter wear . . . but, she does not want to pay over . . .
$5.85 VALUES to $13.50 $7.85
KIRVEN'S

AT THE MOVIES

JAN. 4th TO JAN. 11th, INCL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

"THE NIGHT WATCH," starring Billy Dove in a strong melodrama. Most of the action takes place in the state room, gun turrets and on the decks of a modern French cruiser. It is somewhat of a mystery story—a murder has been committed and the captain is accused. How it really happened is absorbingly disclosed in the dramatic denouement.

"Outnumbered." Fables.

"Pathe News."

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

"AVALANCHE," from the story by Zane Grey, starring Jack Holt. It is a thrilling story combining the wild life of frontier days when Indians massacred the pioneers, with the later day settlements in the wilderness where the gambler and the cut-throats took refuge away from the gripping hand of law and order. A pretty romance softens the plot.

"Collegians, No. 5."

REVIVAL WEEK

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

"STREET ANGEL," starring Janet Gaynor with Charles Farrell. This story

Janet Gaynor *and* Charles Farrell *in* "Street Angel," Fox Picture

is an adaptation of the stage success, Lady Cristilinda. The story is laid against the colorful docks and environs of Naples, Italy. Miss Gaynor plays the role of a pretty waif of the Napoleon water front. Mr. Farrell is seen as a vagabond painter who falls in love with her; the story is filled with thrills, heart appeal and entrancing love scenes. This picture ran for eleven consecutive weeks on Broadway, New York, with a packed house every night. It is considered one of the best productions of the year, that is why it was selected to head our rvival week.

"Metro Goldwyn Mayer News."

MONDAY, JAN. 7

"THE BETTER 'OLE," starring Syd Chaplin in one constant siege of side-splitting action. When this picture was shown here last year it caused the audience more stomach-aching laughter than any play of the year. Surely, it's a war picture, but one of those in which most of the scenes are laid in a quaint French Inn behind the lines. You'll double up over this picture."

"Terrible People, No. 9."

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

"BARDLEY'S, THE MAGNIFICENT," 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. Five thousand people, three hundred horses and medieval castles constitute an enormous background for this famous picture. It favorably rivals "The Big Parade," in magnificence, humor and thrills.

"A Perfect Day." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA," starring Lon Chaney with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry. This story is laid mostly in the great opera building of Paris. It is weird and fantastic in the extreme. The plot is one continuous gripping mystery—powerful are the scenes. Chaney plays the part of the evil genius in these grotesque surroundings. He, with his underlings haunt the musty Subterranean passages which underly the vast French metropolis.

"Metro Goldwyn Mayer News."

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

"MICHAEL STROGOFF," from the remarkable story by Jules Vern, featuring Ivan Moskins and Nathalic de Kovanko in a most melodramatic thriller, which, for forty years has been a predominating stage success all over the world. Captain Michael Strogoff, Secret Courier, is ordered by the Czar of Russia to deliver a message to his brother, the Grand Duke, at Irkutsk, five thousand miles across Siberia. Strogoff 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; Strogoff 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 Strogoff finally succeeds and also wins the girl after a very dramatic fight at the end of his journey. This play is tensely gripping throughout.

"The Ol' Gray Hoss." Our Gang.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

"CHANG," a thrilling, moving story of the greatest struggle in all life, the struggle for self-preservation. The picture is authentic. It was actually photographed in the jungles of mysterious, primitive Siam. Though it portrays in gripping realism, the activities, trials and hardships of the vicious beasts which infest the unexplored jungles, it carries a continuity of plot formented by the brain of man and depicts his supremacy over beast. It is considered the best animal picture ever photographed and is one which is enjoyed equally by young and old."

"Our Little Nell." Fables.

"Pathe News."

Red Cross home classes are taught by will trained nurses how to make sick people comfortable—TO HELP HUMANITY.

BENNING RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES SHOW INCREASED POPULARITY DURING PAST YEAR

Interesting facts are revealed as the result of a resume of 1928 recreational activities compared with those of previous year.

Theatre attendance:

1927	316,070
1928	328,156
Increase over last year	12,086

The above gives the total paid admissions at the Main Theatre, 29th Infantry and 24th Infantry theatres.

This increase has been due to several factors viz: the people of Fort Benning have come to realize that their movie houses show only the best pictures on the market and these pictures are screened on evenings best suited to the desirs of various elements of the command. They have also learned that the projection, music and house management compares favorably or even surpasses anything some large cities offer. The recreational department continually keeps before the eyes of Benningites, complete information concerning coming attractions and lastly Unit Commanders have cooperated wonderfully in furthering the efforts of the recreational department by giving publicity to the movies and promoting the sale of Army Motion Picture coupon books.

A number of improvements have been added during the past year as follows: at Main Theatre, a new heating plant, the stage completed, ventilating system improved, a new silver screen and two new simplex projecting machines were installed. At the 29th Infantry theatre, a new silver screen has been installed; and the 24th Infantry theatre has been painted. In all three theatres the electrical equipment has been improved.

The Service Club and Library show a marked increase in popularity.

Service Club attendance:

1927 average daily	75
1928 average daily	200
Increase daily over 1927	125

Library:

1927 average no. books drawn daily	250
1928 average no. books drawn daily	400
Increase daily over 1927	150
1927 No. subscribers of books	397
1928 No. subscribers of books	810
Increase over 1927	413

The above has been due to the efforts of the recreational department in offering evry ceonvenience possible for the benefit of enlisted personnel. Pool tables have been completely recovered twice anw new balls and cues added. In addition an orthophonic Victrola, and up-to-date radio have been installed.

The library increase has been occasioned through the monthly addition of latest and most desirable books. A complete line of current periodicals and newspapers have also been made available to enlisted personnel.

"These activities are maintained solely for the amusement and entertainment of the command. The recreational department not only intends to keep up its work, but also add new attractions.

Members of the command are respectfully invited to offer constructive criticism on the motion picture shows, Service Club and Library. In this way they can help the administrative offices concerned in bettering their department.

On this occasion the Assistant Recreation Officer desires to express his appreciation for the wonderful cooperation of all personnel connected with the recreational department for their initiative and conscientious efforts during the past year.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. January 4, 1929 No. 16

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 RED CROSS DRIVE

Can I afford to JOIN THE RED CROSS—can I afford a dollar or more to help carry on its work for HUMANITY? Such questions are often asked during the membership campaign and can best be answered according to one's own feeling.

So far as the dollar is concerned, everyone who has regular pay and the comforts of life can afford once a year to put a dollar where it can serve his fellow men in time of distress.

According to the recruiter, the soldier's pay is equal to that of his brother of equal education in civil life where all such things as room, board and clothes must be paid for even when jobs are scarc eor a man is unable to work on account of accidentor sickness—and is in addition called upon to pay taxes to support schools, reads, and other governmental activities and to pay his church, charitable and lodge contributions.

The thing to remember about the Red Cross membership is that it aids to relieve distress and suffering in accordance with a charter from the United States Congress which long ago recognized the fact that a national organization was needed all over this great country, to relieve suffering and distress in times of Peace and War and that now is the time to JOIN as a member.

No campaign is being made for contributions which are called for when enormous calamities occur such as the Mississippi and New England Floods, and it may be noted that no campaign was made here for contributions at that time—a few officers voluntarily donated toward the several thousand dollar fund which the local chapter raised in Columbus.

With a membership card in your pocket you can stand along with those who have been carrying on during past generations before you were given opportunity to join.

A big point about the American Red Cross is that it welcomes and needs the support of all regardless of creed, color, sex, age, wealth or religious and political feelings—and that its work is done impartially without drawing lines on such questions as are usually considered by lodges, churches, unions and associations organized by different interests.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Christmas gaiety and will remain for an extended visit.

* * *

Mrs. Woodson Hocker entertained at bridge for her daughter Miss Theodosia Hocker on Saturday at her home in "Overlook."

* * *

Mrs. Frank C. Baker honored her daughter, Miss Frances Baker of New York City, with a beautiful bridge party at her home on Wednesday afternoon..

* * *

Major and Mrs. Thomas F. Taylor of the 29th Infantry, have as their guests, Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brand of New York City.

* * *

Col. Robert T. Oliver left on Wednesday morning for Philadelphia after having spent Christmas with his son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Oliver.

* * *

On Thursday of last week, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher honored Mr. Faulkner Jones, son of Major and Mrs. Ralph Jones with a horseback riding party to Harp's Pond where luncheon was served. About thirty young people enjoyed this unusually delightful party.

* * *

Mr. John F. Franklin, Jr., has spent his Christmas holidays very happily in Detroit, Mich., where he was the guest of his maternal grandparents.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon, December 23rd, Major and Mrs. Roy A. Hill entertained at a charming tea honoring their daughter, Miss Becky Hill, who came home from the University of Alabama, for the holidays, and her guest, Miss Foster of Florida.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard have as their house guest Mrs. Leard's mother, Mrs. Jean King of Cheyenne, Wyo.

* * *

Miss Kate Hyatt spent Christmas with her father, Major John W. Hyatt. Miss Hyatt joined Miss Katherine Kingman's house party for a party of the time enjoying many of the parties for the young people which have enlivened the holidays.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera and daughter, Garland, have returned after spending Christmas week in Atlanta with Mrs. Avera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffcoat.

* * *

Cadet F. R. Weber left on Dec. 31st for West Point after a very delightful visit in the home of Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman.

* * *

Many Benning people enjoyed three dances on New Year's Eve. They went to the Fancy Dress Ball at Biglerville, then to the Country Club and on to the Muscogee Club. Yet withal, many say that it was the quietest New Year's celebration in their memory.

* * *

On Thursday evening Miss Kate Kingman and Mr. Mike Willard entertained thirty young people at a lovely moonlight hay ride followed by a dinner at Miss Kingman's home.

* * *

On Saturday Master Owen Rhoads celebrated his seventh birthday in fine style. Ten of his small friends were guests at a six o'clock dinner after which Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads took them to the movies. Those present were: Billy Murphy, Jack Murphy, Carl Ulsaker, Billy Odor, Tommie, Bobbie and Billy Arms, Helen Odor and Helen Rhoads.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Gallegher were at home to the officers and ladies of their command on New Year's Day from 3 to 5. The house was gay with Christmas decorations and the tea table was especially pretty with its centerpiece of red carnations around which red tapers burned. Mrs. George C. Shaw and Mrs. Charles E. Coates very graciously poured.

* * *

Mrs. T. R. Hardee of North Carolina will spend several weeks with her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. D. L. Hardee, and Miss Lucy Hardee.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton had planned a delightful departure from the customary New Year's reception for the officers and ladies of the 29th, inviting them to a reception and dance at the Polo Club at 9 o'clock on New Year's evening. They were called away, but Col. and Mrs. L. W. Reed received in their place and the regiment had a very pleasant evening together. The club was attractively decorated for this occasion. The mantel was arranged in tiers each being covered with a red runner. On these, trophies won by the various organizations in the 29th Infantry, were very interestingly displayed. Three red leather settees added to the appearance and the comfort of the room.

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Basketball uniforms, too, made with the excellence that stamps every piece of Spalding sports equipment. Come in soon.

The Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

Punch with sherbet was served with fruitcake and mints.

* * *

Miss Becky Hill returned to Tuscaloosa on Thursday where she will continue her studies at the University of Alabama.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman left for Athens on Thursday for the University of Georgia where she is a prominent member of the Sophomore class.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel had Lt. and Mrs. Palmer Earle as their guests for dinner on December 27th preceding the 24th Infantry Bridge Club.

* * *

The many friends of Lt. and Mrs. Jacob R. Moon are interested in the announcement of the birth of a son, Jacob R. Moon, Jr., on December 27 at Fort Riley, Kansas. Lt. Moon was stationed here for several years where he was a popular equitation instructor.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers complimented Miss Dade Warfield of Agnes Scott College, who has spent the holidays with friends here, with a hunt breakfast on last Sunday. After the hunt about thirty members of the young social set assembled at the Rogers quarters in Block 19 where a delicious buffet breakfast was served.

* * *

The Chapel Guild will meet Monday morning, January 7, at ten o'clock at the Protestant Chapel. All members are requested to be present.

The Red Cross works with charitable associations, lodges and relief societies.

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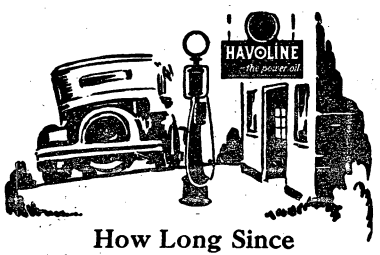

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Rent a Box in our **Safety Burglar** and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. **Prices moderate.**
Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited
UNITED STATES **DEPOSITORY**

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Next Monday, Jan. 7th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon the Infantry School Womans Club will have its first meeting of the new year. The following program will be presented:

A Group of Piano Selections—Mrs. Ercel D. Porter.

A Talk on Fingerprints—Mr. Pearson, Fingerprint Expert of the Columbus Police Force.

A Group of Songs—Miss Elizabeth Beecher of Hastings, Nebraska.

Resume of Current Events—Mrs. E. S. March of Canton, Ohio.

After the program tea will be served

Next week's issue of the News will consist of 12 pages. Get your items in as soon as possible. This will assure publication.

The Red Cross draws no lines between people needing its aid.

Help the Red Cross HELP HUMANITY throughout the whole land.

HOW TO AVOID THE FLU

The prevention of influenza depends mainly on the individual and his observance of some of the practical laws of hygiene. The following habits might be cultivated to advantage, remembering that influenza is probably spread through secretions from the nose and throat of influenza patients finding their way to the nose and throats of healthy individuals:

1. Avoid needless crowding; walking to and from work, if practicable, is good exercise and keeps one from overcrowded street cars, busses and similar conveyances.
2. Take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.
3. Sleep with the windows open and be sure your homes are well ventilated.
4. Avoid people who are coughing, sneezing or snuffing, and do not cough or sneeze yourself without using a handkerchief.
5. Wash your hands immediately before eating and do not put your fingers in your mouth or nose. By shaking hands or handling objects touched by others you may infect yourself by carrying your hands to your mouth or nose.
6. Do not use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, knife, glass, dish, or cup which has been used by another person unless such articles have been either washed or sterilized. Avoid the common drinking cup.
7. Keep up your general health—first, by using inside and outside plenty of clean water; second, by eating clean, wholesome food; third, by sleeping at least 7 hours out of each 24; and fourth, by keeping the bowels regulated.
8. Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.
9. Avoid chilling.
10. Avoid overheated rooms.
11. In case the disease developes, go to bed immediately, and remain there until recovery. A physician should be notified at once. The Medical Inspector of the post corresponds to the Health Office of the city. He will gladly give advice at anytime. Telephone Branch, 27.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany mirror frame with mirror. Phone 180.

FOR SALE—Registered trained setter; female; also pointer puppy 6 months old. Call Capt. Lyons, 24th Inf.

REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

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The Red Cross wants a trained life saver at every swimming pool and mill pond in the U. S. to save us and our families.

THREE OFFICERS AT FORT BENNING GET HANDSOME XMAS PRESENTS

Three officers at the Infantry School were the recipients of Xmas presents during the holiday season. These presents were of outstanding quality and might be said to be in a class by themselves.

Lieut. Joe Kovarick, the recreation officer of the 29th Infantry, was all smiles and bubbling over with enthusiasm when seen strutting about the post-office the day after Christmas, and wasn't a bit backward in announcing that Santa had brought to his house, a little son, David Frank, on the morning of December 26. The present arrived at the station hospital early on the morning the day after Christmas.

Just a short time before the arrival of Lieut. Kovarick's present, Lieut. James T. Dawson, 83rd Field Artillery, received one when Santa visited the station hospital and left little Doris Louise.

A new student officer was enrolled at the Infantry School just before the holidays. William James Boyer, little son of Captain and Mrs. E. J. Boyer, the father being a student officer this year, arrived on December 22.

POST EXCHANGE SODA FOUNT RE-OPENED

The soda fountain of the Post Exchange, which is located in the Service Club has been re-opened after extensive repairs during the past week. A new floor was put in and other improvements which add very much to the appearance of the fountain.

The restaurant is still under repairs, and it is not known as to what date it will be opened again. It will be under the immediate supervision of the Post Exchange.

WILD CAT HUNT

The Infantry School Hunt will conduct a Wild Cat Hunt on Sunday, January 6, 1929. List of available horses will be posted on the Officers' Club bulletin board at 12:45 A. M., Thursday, January 3rd, 1929. Coffee and doughnuts will be served between 4:30 A. M. and 5:00 A. M., at the Infantry School Stables the morning of the hunt. The field will leave the stables promptly at 5:00 A. M.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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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83RD FA

Battery "B"

Another New Year has arrived and we hope it will be a happy and prosperous one for everyone.

Sgt. McLain, Cpl. Long and Pfc. Luce came back from their furloughs looking very fit and anxious to do their part in this Battery.

Short timers as Cpl. Long and Pfc. Fields, better known as Scopes, are figuring on their six bit bonus and three more.

Our radio is working very nicely and all enjoy it; we only wonder how Pfc. Kersey keeps his health listening day and night to the radio and keeping the day roof in such good order.

Pfc. Grimes changed places of business. He still cuts hair, but now his customers are the battery horses. He did not mind losing his Chevrolet truck neither, but he surely was "upset" when his new riding vehicle threw him the other day.

Some of the boys complain they do not see their name in the paper; boys, you better subscribe and find your name in print some day.

Sgt. Guthrie was seen holding on to his bankroll this pay day. He was informed that the "three musketeers" had in for another three day pass each, and he wanted to be sure to have the bail ready. Pvts. Hudnall, Leblanc and McDonald surely ought to be thankful to have such a chief of section, who so carefully looks out for their welfare.

When Sgt. Lein came back from his furlough before the actual time was up, everyone knew something extra was coming off; therefore the clothing check-up was not such a surprise, as it was intended to be.

Since Pfc. Fields has made up his mind to re-enlist he gave the First Sergeant a new whistle in order to make sure that he would not lose his job as guideon carrier when he will be on his three months furlough. Scopes, by the way the 1st Sergeant blows your whistle, you can be sure he appreciates it.

Charlie P. got his first class rating. We wonder what his next topic for conversation will be?

Pfc. Silgot took a truckload of seeds to the garden; that means plenty vegetables for the battery. We heard a rumor regarding flowers in the battery, it would mean some extra work, but most of the men would not mind that. Majority of us come from the country and like flowers.

Battery "C"

The Officer of the Day was approaching the day room. Private La Fluer, who is in charge of the day room became excited upon seeing him and yelled at the top of his voice "turn out the day room for the Officer of the Day." Frenchy, think faster—we would hate for you to be in charge of the stables.

Corporal Doggett, charge of quarters last Tuesday found sand and cockleburrs in Private Mill's bunk and was at a loss as to the reason why until he found out that Mills hails from Florida.

Private First Class Hamrick was discharged per ETS., December 29, 1928, and upon being asked by the Recruiting Officer if he longer for three more years replied "positively." Sleepy, we are "absolutely" pleased to know you are coming back.

That disease known as "tractoritis," which is fatal to horse-drawn outfits has struck this organization, but so far no fatalities. Nevertheless, unless the microbe is isolated very soon we fear the horses are not going to eat regularly.

Sergeant Peters after reading the book "Lew Tyler and the Ladies," has filed his application for a position with the Southern Powder People. Why not be like Buzzy and enter the Theatrical Business, Pete?

Corporal McRae and Sailers who were discharged per ETS., January 1, 1929, made one resolution we know they will keep when they signed on for three more years with the galloping Artillery. Welcome back men.

Sergeant (Snufty) McCann upon being asked if he was going to make any New Year's resolutions replied "no, that resolutions were just like non-commissioned officers who played with the 96th Article of War.

Private Owens, president of the glee club at the lamp post meeting held pay day night announced that gatherings will also be held on canteen check nights —as a medium of exchange has been found.

After ten days of hard and strenuous labor the four gunner Corporals have completed their wall locker. Corporals, leave carpentering alone and stick to the guns.

From the looks of the clothing settlement most of the men in this organization are goin gto soldier for clothes only the next two months. Clothes not only make the man but makes the soldier more thoughtful.

The gunners examination for this battery closed on December 27, 1928, and we are proud to announce the following results:

EXPERTS: 8. 100% more than the rest of the Battalion together.

1st CLASS: 51. 69.8% of the men that went up for the examination.

I. S. D. NOTES

DOTS AND DASHES FROM THE GREEN

Every little boy and girl of the Green Cord outfit that "Ye Scribe" made talk with after the Christmas tree that was held at the Detachment, Christmas Day, was too happy for words. Knowing that every member of the Detachment did his bit towards bringing about this happiness, I would like to tell you for the youngsters "that it was the most wonderful Christmas tree in the world."

Abie Levnon is spending a few weeks with the folks back at home down in Louisiana. Abie has been firing one of the dinkeys on the Limb Dodging Express since becoming a member of the Green Cords. Everyone wishes him lots of fun while he is home.

We notice Sergt. Logan Duff is back with the Detachment after being away on furlough for several weeks. Don't know where Logan went but he sure came back looking plenty fitting.

Tis funny how the old bunk will get ruffed up sometime, but most anything will happen during Christmas.

There is a rumor that the Green Cords are going to organize a soccer team. There are several men in the Detachment who have played the game and are anxious to go out for the team. We admit that we did not break any world's record at football, but that's that, let's play soccer.

Corp. Jeffie O., reports that nothing much happened on his trip home Christmas. He arrived at Cedartown, Ga., by way of the S. A. L. railroad, he took the Boll Weevil Limited for his home at Flapjack, where he spent the holidays.

Besides being a terror to opposing football players, Papa John can certainly keep the Detachment Recreation Room looking neat and comfy.

The members of the anti-rummy set of the N. C. O. Club, have given up all new fangled games and returned to their first love "Pennie Antee."

The Red Cross cooperates as needed with Spanish American, World War and other veterans organizations for ex-soldiers and families.

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SOCCER GAINING POPULARITY WITH BENNING FANS

(By Al Durden)

The Fort Benning Soccer League, composed of teams representing Company's B, C, D and the Howitzer company of the 29th Infantry, Company's B and C of the Tanks, and Company A, of the 7th Engineers, opened at Fort Benning, December 24, 1928.

Though the latest sport to be taken up at the Infantry School, soccer has grown popular over-night. Large crowds attend the games at Gowdy Field.

At the present time the league leadership is undecided owing to the outcome of a protested game. If awarded to the Engineers it will give them the leadership with five wins and no losses.

The soldiers of the garrison have taken to soccer as a duck to water, men who never heard of the game before the league was organized here this season have taken up the game and are playing a good game. Few of the teams carry more than one or two men who have played before.

The main reason of the success of the game is the fact that soccer is a popular branch of the sports played at West Point Military Academy where our officers are trained, the result being that each team has been properly coached by men who know the game.

The opening games of soccer that were played at Gowdy Field were witnessed by a mere handful of fans, but the number of fans have increased until soccer now rivals football and baseball among the popular sports of the garrison.

GRANTHAM NO MATCH FOR SAVANNAH KNOCKOUT KING

Phillips and Hayslip Fight Fast Six Round Draw in Semi-Final

K. O. Billy Edwards, battered his way to a victory over Tanks Grantham of the 15th Tank Bn., at the Fort Benning Arena in the feature ten round bout of the fight card held on the night of December 27, 1928.

The sensational Savannah welterweight proved to be everything and a little bit more than Savannah sport writers claimed him to be. Edwards simply disregarded Grantham's hitting ability. From the opening gong, Edwards bored in, Grantham is a clever boxer and a veteran ring general but he simply could not keep Edwards away, and when Edwards worked in close to rip both hands to the body it hurt. Grantham gave a wonderful exhibition of gameness when he refused to quit though badly bruised and battered in the final rounds, the final bell found him bloody and groggy but still on his feet and fighting.

Jackie Phillips of the I. S. D. and Young Hayslip of Savannah, furnished the main attraction of the evening in the semi-final. Both boys stepped the six rounds at top speed and swapped leather freely. Phillips evened matters against Hayslip's body punches with a counter left to the face which he occasionally crossed with a smashing right hook. A draw verdict was a popular decision.

Another six rounder that was crowded with action galore was the Howard-Thomas scrap. Thomas took an easy decision over the LaGrange terror who has been cutting a wide swath among the ambitious lightweights of this section lately. Though a beginner at the game, Doubtin Thomas shows promise of showing the way among the lightweights of the garrison.

After a long lay-off, Babe Asher, classy little daughboy bantam, came back to hand Krafty Cline of Columbus, a nice drubbing in a fast four rounder.

Jinger Jernigan of Columbus, won over Pal Moore of Benning, on a technical kao in the third round. This is Jernigan's third straight victory over Fort Benning scrappers. Who is going to take him?

Grumpy (Moon) Gordy of the Q. M. C., fought rings aroun dHawkins of the 29th Infantry, to take an easy decision in the opening three rounder. Gordy dropped Hawkins for the count of seven in the first and third rounds. Lewie Joris of the Terrible Tankers will fight Gordy on the next card.

MUSKETEERS TAKE THRILLING CAGE DUEL FROM MACON BASKETEERS

Roosma Is Leader For Garrison Team; Score 46 to 40

In one of the fastest and closest contested games of basket ball witnessed on the Benning court this season, the Musketeers won a well earned victory over the Macon Odd Fellows Five, at the Garrison Gymnasium last Saturday night, 46 to 40.

During the opening half it looked as if the Musketeers were slated to lose. Flashing a fast passing game and Young's ability to sink baskets at long range, the visitors took the lead away from the Doughboys and finished the half with an eight point lead.

In the final period Capt. McCord's Musketeers came to life. Johnnie Roosma, who has been out of the game with an injured knee, was sent in. His layoff must have brought his shooting eye back, for he lost no time in demonstrating his ability to sink them from all angles. With Roosma showing old time in demonstratingETAOINSHRD time form the entire team took new life, Franz, Kammerer and Stamper, passed and dribbled rings around the visitors. Isham at center for the Musketeers used his reach to a great advantage, tipping the ball to Roosa or Stamper on every play. The big fellow also accounted for six of the Musketeer points in the final half. Kammerer played a fast game and a couple of his long shots rivaled the shooting of Roosma and Young.

Young at forward and Fuss at center, were the outstanding stars for the visitors. Young's accuracy in long range shooting was phenomenal while his passing and dribbling was fast and flashy. Fuss played a great offensive game, breaking through the Musketeer defense to sink baskets on several occasions. The entire visiting team played a fast game of basketball and their good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct was highly commended by the large number of fans who witnessed the game.

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A CHALLENGE

Away up under the eaves of the Arctic Circle, Uncle Sam sees fit, for reasons which we will state presently, to keep a regiment of infantry stationed. A few days ago we received an official communication from that regiment to about the following effect:

"To the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. You are hereby challenged: challenged with pompous officialness and deadly intent, to arm seven of your best men with .22 calibre rifles, proceed to the range and bust yourself at ranges of fifty feet. Do this on or about the 15th of January, we will do the same. Then we shall swap targets and commence the argument." This from the 3rd Infantry, at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Fort Snelling! We saw a man who came from there once. He said they dug in about the time we begin to plant our fall gardens down here, and that they stayed in till the periscopes, which they have on the top of the barracks, show that the sun is shining—the following summer. Then, if the temperature was such that it melted the snow down to the housetops, they dug out again. He said also that people who lived there were greatly annoyed by the big owls which came out of the woods at night and monkeyed with the chickens; and by the wolves; big timber wolves, which could come up at dusk; eat the throngs out of the snow-shoes and bite the company houn. Sayeth he further, that there is good fishing all around the post and always will be—for you can't get through the ice to catch 'em. We are led to understand that the very habbits of the brier patches wear snowshoes. And that when the snow lies thirty feet around the flagstaff they begin to suspect that winter is at hand.

Yes, we will shoot our seven true and tried men against any seven that they may pick. And when we get through with them they will lay off this challenging business and be glad to go back to ski-hopping, snowshoes tumbling, huskie driving and harpooning walruses. They were only placed there anyway so that Uncle Sam would have at least a few soldiers who would be familiar with the methods of herding musk-ox and driving reindeer.

In the future number of this journal we shall be glad to announce with great eclat the all too evident results of this one-sided match with these snow-heavers and ice-cutters from the land of the polar bear.

R. F. H.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

JUNIOR PATENT EXAMINER, Patent Office, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 31, 1928. Applicants must qualify in one of the following optional subjects: Mechanical engineering, physical and organic engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, and electrical engineering. Preference in appointment will be given to those who qualify in French or German, or both, in conjunction with one of the optionals named above. Subjects to be rated: Physics, technics, and mechanical drawings, 60%; optional subject selected, 40%. (293)

JUNIOR CHEMIST, Federal classified service throughout the United States, including the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at $2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 5, 1929. The optional subjects are (1) advanced inorganic chemistry, (2) analytical chemistry, (3) organic chemistry, (4) physical chemistry. Subjects to be rated; General chemistry and elementary physics, 50%; optional subject selected, 50%. (3)

PRINCIPAL RADIO ELECTRICIAN, Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., at $2,300 a year. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 9, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their physical ability, 30%; training and experience, 70%. (4)

STATION HOSPITAL NOTES

Private Winderweedle returned from furlough Thursday, December 27th, and according to him he was the big "Butter and Egg Man." Glad to see you back Windy.

Pvt. Lawson was admitted to the Hospital the 27th, hope you soon recover Lawson.

Pfc. Estes returned from furlough reporting the greatest Christmas that he has ever spent.

Why does Slim (Pvt. Nations) go to Macon, Ga., so often?

Pfc. Davis and Pfc. Ganey returned from furlough the 30th, after having spent the Christmas holidays in Memphis, Tenn.

Sgt. O'Neil returned from a 60-day furlough bringing the news that he was a married man. Congratulations Sarge.

The other day a lady called and wanted to speak to Harold A. Craig over the phone; upon being told that he was not here, she asked who it was; the reply was "Private Gilbert." She said that it was a pity that no one was present.

Private W. R. Adams, left on an emergency furlough, to be at the bedside of his father who is not expected to live.

Pfc. LeBrun was discharged Jan. 1, 1929, to our sorrow it looks as though LeBrun has left us for good, he left for his home in La., where he intends to make a try at the big outside world. We wish you lots of luck.

Pvt. Johnnie Corbin was discharged the 2nd and has a special assignment to Fitzsimmon General Hospital, Denver, sorry to see you leave Johnnie.

We see that Pvt. Dallas Davis is strutting a new car lately, too bad for you Dallas that she just had to have a new car.

88 storms and floods made work for the Red Cross last year.

Patronize News Advertisers.

BANK BOOK LOST

A bank book belonging to the Chero-Cola Co., was lost at Fort Benning either Wednesday or Thursday. There were two cancelled checks in said book. Finder, please notify E. M. Knowles, Chero-Cola Co., Columbus. Phone 3419-M.

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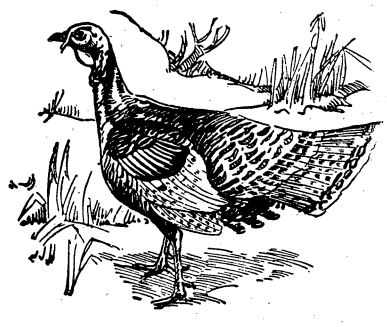

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5 00 "	6:00 "
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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 11, 1929 Number 17.

Student Officers of the Advanced Class Will Give Series Monographs

Will Begin Tomorrow Morning at Assembly Hall No. 2

The student officers of the Advanced Class, The Infantry School, will devote a greater part of their time for the next few weeks in the delivery of their monographs. This is one of the features of the work of the high ranking officers of the Infantry School, and a great deal of study and preparation is given the respective lectures. A great deal of outside study has kept the student officers busy for the past six weeks. The schedule for the monographs has been published and will appear in the News every week, giving th schedule for the coming week. So far as is known all the lectures will be given in Assembly Hall No. 2, and visitors are welcome to attend these series of lectures. Time of lecture is given in schedules, which will appear in this paper every week until the completion thereof.

The schedule for the following week:

January 12—Time: 10 A. M. to noon.

Captain Theodore P. Heap, Alexander, the Great, and his Asiatic campaigns with special reference to the battles of the Granicus, Issus, Arbella and the Hydaspes.

Captain Leigh Bell. Hannibal and the Second Punic War with special reference to the battles of the Trebia, Cannae, the Metaurius and Xama.

Major W. J. Connolly. Caius Julius Caesar and his campaigns with special reference to those against the Belgae, and Vercingtorix, and the battle of Pharsala.

Major T. S. Arms. Genghis Khan, Training methods and organization with a resume of his campaign.

January 14, 1929—Time: 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Major John L. Dunn, Gustavus Adolphus (1594-1632 A. D.) the battle of Walhof and the Thirty Years War, with special reference to at least two of the following: the battles of Breitenfeld, the Lech, Alte Veste, and Lutzen.

Major J. W. G. Stephens, Marshal Turenne (1611-1675), with special reference to at least two of the following: the battles of Marienthal, Zusmarshausen, Rethel, Jargeau, Gien, Arras, the Dunes, Sizheim, Turkheim, and Sassbach.

Major Agard H. Bailey, The Great Conde' (1621-1686), with special reference to at least two of the following: the battles of Recroy, Freiberg, Nordlingen, Lens, Faubourg St. Antoine, and Seneff.

Major Earle L. Hunt, Eugene of Savoy (1663-1736), with special reference to at least two of the following: the battles of Zenta, Luzzara, Cassano, Turin, Peterwardein, and Belgrade.

January 15, 1929—Time: 10 A. M. to 12 A. M.

Capt. Henry F. Lueking, Marlborbugh (1650-1722), with special reference to at least two of the following: the battles of Sedgemoor, Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudernardo, and Malplaquet

Captain J. H. Knuebel, Frederick the Great (1712-1786) and the Seven Years War, with special reference to at least

(Continued on page 2.)

OFFICERS ARRIVE TO TAKE NATIONAL GUARD-RESERVE FIELD OFFICERS COURSE

Eighteen officers detailed from various national guard units and one reserve officer arrived at Fort Benning Monday to pursue the field officers' course at the Infantry School. The formal opening exercises were held Tuesday morning in the office of the assistant comamndant, Colonel G. C. Marshall, Jr., at which time the new student officers were welcomed with a short talk by General Collins, the commandant. The course will extend to February 13.

The roster of the class is as follows:

Colonels

Chambers, Charles C., Inf. Reserve.
Pope, Lewis C., 121st Inf., Ga. N. G.
Spalding, Andrew T., 299th Inf., Hawaii N. G.

Lieut.-Colonels

Henley, Manford G., 151st Inf., Indiana N . G.
Logan, Francis V., 101st Inf., Massachusetts N. G.
Manning, John H., 120th Inf., North Carolina N. G.
Nathness, Albert, 128th Inf., Wisconsin N. G.

Majors

Brown, Samuel, 114th Inf., New Jersey N. G.
Conley, Edward A., 168th Inf., Iowa N. G.
Fish, William, 28th Div., Pennsylvania N. G.
Long, Christopher S., 129th Inf., Illinois N. G.
Mueller, Harris S., 137th Inf., Kansas N. G.
Ostrander, John J., 32d Div., Michigan N. G.
Paddock, Ralf C., 151st Inf., Indiana N. G.
Pell, Charles E., 172d Inf., Vermont N. G.
Rayburn, James H., 153d Inf., Arkansas N. G.
Roper, Henry E., 140th Inf., Missouri N. G.
Ross, Ogden J., 105th Inf., New York N. G.
Shirley, James C., 162d Inf., Oregon N. G.

BRITISH ASST. MILITARY ATTACHE VISITS BENNING

Captain John T. Godfrey, Royal Engineers, assistant British military attache, of Washington, arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday morning for a few days' visit at the Infantry School. Capt. Godfrey was the guest of Col. G. C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant, during his stay at Fort Benning.

THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Is somewhat larger than usual. Next week's issue will probably be an eight page number, so therefore, organization writers, let your notes be shorter than usual.

Major-Gen. R. H. Allen Arrived at Infantry School Thursday

MOTION PICTURES STRONGLY SUPPORTED BY 15TH TANK BATTALION

The organizations of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion proudly boast a minimum of trials by court martial and disciplinary action. They attribute this commendable condition in a large measure to the fact that their men appreciate the privileges afforded them at Benning's theatres.

The following evidences their support of the picture shows:

Sale of coupon books for month of December:

Company "C", 100 per cent.

Company "A," 98 per cent.

Company "B," 89 per cent.

Headquarters Company, 69 per cent.

The Battalion as a whole shows a record of disposing of books to over 90 per cent. of its command. Its closest competitive unit shows 44 per cent.

Several factors contribute to the success of this Battalion. First, the officers of the Battalion, all of whom are warmest supporters of our movies, extend their knowledge to the commands; second, those who handle coupon books keep them available at practically all times; third, the thrifty soldiers appreciate the fact that, by purchasing books, they save sixteen per cent., and that when they are broke financially they still have the means of gaining admission to picture shows and seeing plays for fifteen or twenty-five cents which cost up to two dollars in big cities.

Coupled with their thrift is ambition to learn; they keenly appreciate the fact that the finest actor talent in the world is shown upon the silver screen, and in addition the News reels, which are displayed three times a week, show latest world renowned events and carry them to foreign spots which only their fancies may ever see.

POST EXCHANGE WILL TAKE OVER OFFICERS CLUB RESTAURANT; ALSO GOLF SHOP

An announcement of particular interest to officers at Fort Benning was made Thursday to the effect that the Post Exchange will take over the Officers' Club restaurant and the Golf shop. The transfer of property, etc., will be made within a few days. Plans relative to the new management will be announced in a future issue of the News.

The inspector was testing the general knowledge of junior class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk he said sharply: "What's that?"

Instantly a voice from the back row: "Tails, sir."

"What did the sword swallower say when she picked up the clown's foot by mistake?"

"My, but that tastes flat."

Will Give Address at Main Theatre This Morning

Major-General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, arrived at Fort Benning late Thursday morning. He will be the guest of General Collins, the commandant, during his stay at the Infantry School, which will extend to either Sunday or Monday.

Upon arrival at the Upatoi bridge, General Allen was met by the escort company, Company "A," 29th Infantry, commanded by Captain Hugh A. Wear. Battery "B," 83rd Field Artillery battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Ivan L. Foster, fired the salute on the arrival of General Allen.

The distinguished visitor was taken to headquarters, the Infantry School, where he was formally received by General E. T. Collins, the commandant, and staff.

Will Give Address

During his stay at the Infantry School, General Allen will observe the work of the academic department and various infantry units here. He will lecture to the student officers at nine o'clock this morning at the Main theater. His subject will be "River Crossings" and will be based upon actual experiences of General Allen in the World War, when he was in command of the 356th Infantry of the 89th Division. For this service, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation read as follows: "For exceptionally meritious and distinguished service in the performances of duties of great responsibility as commanding officer of the 356th Infantry of the 89th Division during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, during the march into Germany, and during the occupation of enemy territory."

All officers of the garrison were invited to attend this address.

General Allen's last visit at the Infantry School was during the commencement exercises held last June, at which time he gave the principal address to the student graduates.

BENNING MALLETMEN WILL PLAY AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Weather permitting, two games of polo will be played at French Field, Sunday afternoon. The first game between the Caisson Riders of the 83rd Field Artillery and the Demonstrationist from the 29th Infantry, will begin at 2 o'clock.

The second game will be between the Students and Freebooters. The teams are in good shape after a long rest and unless the weather man spoils the fun, the games will be fast and interesting.

In case the games are called off, central will be notified and any one desiring information about games, call operator, Fort Benning.

"You'd never think this car was a second-hand one, would you?"

"No; it looks as if you had made it yourself."

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

We returned to school and peanut butter on Wednesday, Jan. 2. The first session was given over to Maj. Cooke, whose subject was Applied Psychology. Judging from his audience he could have applied it with a shovel. At any rate while the foot troops were waiting for the jump off it developed that the advanced class had gotten lost. It was a very trying situation. One, however, which might happen in war, probably would happen. Now the point is, what are you going to do about it? Thinking tactically, you might order up a rolling kitchen and let the aronia of slum waft its way leeward, that has been known to attract many a Major,—or you might start an argument. At any rate the advanced class did finally show up, which I thought was very decent of them, since they had a good start and could have kept on going.

But to get back to that lecture, and it was good, Major Cook stated that when a lieutenant gets a bit balmy the thing to do is to feed him beefsteak. He said he knew of many cases in France. (Why France?) It sounded like good psychology to me, and while I don't know whether a lieutenant can afford a beefsteak, still its a thought to keep in mind in case of an emergency.

The remainder of the week was taken up by Major Rhett on training, or endurance. I don't know which now as I became unconscious after the 42nd hour. But it was good stuff, and the Major knows his elastic schedules.

On Tuesday Captain Ambrose extended a lot of machine gunners on Cook's Ridge and then successfully hid them in shadows. Something can now be said for shadows. Later on the same date we attempted a little camouflaging ourselves on our annual physical examination. Being, however, without the protection of even a shadow, etc., we will now go on tot he next subject.

Question not asked by the class.

When Captain Collins was about to have one of his N. C. O.'s fire during the recent machine gun demonstration for the company officers class, he announced in modest tones that that range had never been fired on before. All new stuff, etc. Notwithstanding aforementioned difficulties the N. C. O. did remarkably well. The gun, however, did seem to traverse slightly to the right. Some one noted then the Captain up and said, "why that is due to the T base, it's rotten, it's been there two years!"

Number 2— Major Rhett, or was it the War Dept., one confuses, said that in inspecting for state of training quickly you pick out one man say from each squad thus striking a happy or unhappy mean, as it were. Well, a 29" Inf. platoon was demonstrating extended order, first aid, and gas to the Co. officers class. (They didn't need the gas.) "Fall out one man from each squad for first aid demonstration," ordered a well rounded lieutenant. A few minutes later the first aid leader yells out that there was no man from the 3" squad. A sergeant now commands the platoon. "Get one then, Casey, I told you before." You could tell from Casey's reply that he had the interest of his outfit at heart, he wanted it to do well before these multitudious officers. "I'm not the man they have been training for that," he bawled. "I don't know anything about first aid!"

If you take one dozen oranges, six lemons, one-half pound sugar, three packages of raisins, and any other little things you happen to see around, they'll probably pinch you for stealing.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

STUDENT OFFICERS WILL GIVE MONOGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 1.)

two battles.

Captain F. E. Sharpless, Northern Campaigns in the American Revolution.

Captain H. E. Dager, Southern Campaigns in the American Revolution.

January 17, 1929—Time: 10 A. M. to 12 A. M.

Major Chas. A. Willoughby, Campaign of Marengo, 1800.

Capt. W. A. Pashley, Battle of Austerlitz, Dec. 2, 1805.

Capt. Aln D. Wornock, Battle of Friedland, June 14, 1807.

Major Lee S. Gerow, War of 1812.

January 18, 1929—Time: 10 A. M. to 12 A. M.

Capt. Wm. Hones, Campaign of Waterloo (including Ligny and Quatre Bras.)

Capt. C. C. Griffin, Taylor's Campaign in Mexico, 1846-1847.

Capt. R. M. Winfield, Scott's Campaign in Mexico, 1846-1847.

Capt. Kearie L. Berry, First Battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861.

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24TH INF.

SAN JUAN — SEMPER PARATUS

"EYES RIGHT"

A few days past Major R. H. Fletcher gave instructions to his battalion for drill which included the following: "At least fifteen minutes of the period will consist of executing 'Eyes Right' the head held well up, something like the exaggerated salute of the A. E. F."

We wonder if the major knew that the officer who originated the salute he referred to is now taking the Refresher Course at this school. General Casper H. Conrad, Jr., is the officer responsible for it, and here is the whole thing:

In the fall of 1917 the 90th Division was organized at Camp Travis, Texas (San Antonio), by using for its officer personnel new graduates from the First Officers Training Camp at Lean Springs near San Antonio, Texas, and a few transferred from the Regular Army. These latter were promoted to the higher commands, generally above the battalion. Among these were Major Conrad. He was promoted to the grade of colonel and assigned to command the 360th Infantry.

As soon as the regiment was filled with drafted men and settled down to steady instruction, Colonel Conrad saw that something more than athletics to gain a high esprit de corps was needed. Noticing that some of the men drilled, and saluted, with their heads down, he cautioned the officers to have the men hold their heads up; keep chin up, and look into the eyes of the person saluted. This they did, and did it so well that the Colonel decided to make the salute a distinctive regimental one. All the officers were then given instructions to that effect, and the A. E. F. salute was on its way.

At first the other organizations of the division tried to ridicule the 360th, but to no effect, for soon General H. T. Allen issued instructions that this salute would be practiced throughout the Division. When the 90th arrived in France the salute was received by other divisions with a great deal of derision, they calling the soldiers of the 90th "Star gazers." It spread through the combat divisions, and when the armistice was signed was indeed, well on its way to becoming the A. E. F. salute.

The psychological effect of the salute upon the men was remarkable. One of the men in Colonel Conrad's regiment when asked why he liked the salute, said: "I don't know, but it makes me feel that I am a better man than the others, and it seems that when I get my chin up like that I want somebody to try to hit it."

Unlike the present salute which is done in two counts, the 90th salute was done in four, sharply distinct counts. It had one great advantage; there was not another like it in the world. For a time after the War this salute was designated in orders as the popular salute of the Regular Army.

And this is how Colonel Conrad, in casting about for some method of making soldiers of the Texas-Oklahoma cowpunchers, devised the salute that Major Fletcher referred to in his instructions.

—R. F. H.

"How long have you been married?"

"Long enough to learn there are some things you can't say with flowers."

Phehistoric Maiden: Of course, you understand that if I accept your proposal you will have to give up your club life.

"Hey, where's the fire?"

"Why—er—we're trying to catch a train."

"Well, wait till I give you your ticket."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany mirror frame with mirror. Phone 180.

FOR SALE—Registered trained setter; female; also pointer puppy 6 months old. Call Capt. Lyons, 24th Inf.

REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Setter puppies, 2 months old, fine stock, $15.00 each. Call Lieut. McCammon.

FOR SALE—Several hundred pounds of paper shell pecans direct from my grove. Have two grades, 20 and 30 cents per pound for 10 pounds or more. Can make delivery on post. P. O. Box 497 or Phone 46.

FOR SALE—At a bargain; several practically new Maytag washing machines. Johnson-Cunningham Furniture Co., 1014 Broad St. Phone 460.

FOR SALE—Player piano with rolls or will trade for radio; also other household goods including 10 piece dining room suite, four poster mahogany bed, twin size, dressing table, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Sellers Porcelain top table, Ice box, all french gray, Gold Seal Congoleum Rug. All in A-1 condition. No junk. Call Qrtrs. 281 A. Blk. 18.

FOR SALE—1927 Capital A. A. Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped; five practically new oversize Firestone tires, $375. A bargain at this price. May be seen at Athletic office or phone 578.

DUE to having been ordered to foreign service I desire to dispose of the following articles: 3-piece overstuffed living room set; 1 library table; 1 floor lamp; 1 lawn mower; 1 oil stove; 1 baby bed; 1 double bedstead. All articles are reasonably priced and are for sale for cash only. Also 1 Buick sedan. Price $100 cash. Major Patrick F. McGuire, Phone 450, Qts. 14-450.

POSITION WANTED

Young deaf and dumb white woman (married) wishes position as cook. Can write. May be seen at 2720 Talbotton Ave., Columbus. For reference call Mrs. Eugene Smith, Telephone 2037-W Columbus, evenings.

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AT THE MOVIES

JAN. 11 TO JAN. 18, INCL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

"CHANG," a thrilling, moving story of the greatest struggle in all life, the struggle for self-preservation. The picture is authentic. It was actually photographed in the jungles of mysterious, primitive Siam. Though it portrays in gripping realism, the activities, trials and hardships of the vicious beasts which infest the unexplored jungles, it carries a continuity of plot fomented by the brain of man and depicts his supremacy over beast. It is considered the best animal picture ever photographed and is one which is enjoyed equally by young and old.

"Our Little Nell." Fables.

Pathe News.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

"THE GENERAL," starring Buster Keaton in a combination comedy-historical picture. The story takes you back to seething civil war days, and is based upon the historic Andrews Railroad raid which occurred at, and near Big Shanty, Georgia, in the year 1862. Buster Keaton's comedy features are interspersed for the purpose of adding comedy relief to the interesting story. This comedy is so chucked full of thrills, suspense and hilarious situations that only a Keaton could keep a straight face in watching it.

"The Parasol Ant." Oddity.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

"THE WEDDING MARCH," starring Erich Von Stroheim in a vivid compelling and dramatic cross section

FAY WRAY IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE WEDDING MARCH"

of the most sophisticated, charming and disillusioned artistocracy the world has ever known. The plot is laid in Vienna before the World War. It carries its characters into crumbling palaces, down age-old streets, through splendid cathedrals and i nto beautiful gardens. The photography in this picture is worthy of special mention—many of the scenes are filmed of world renowned Vienna. The story is one of tenderness masked by irony and cynicism.

Metro News.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

"VARSITY," starring Charles Rogers with Mary Brian and Chester Conklin in a college film which is an entirely new departure from the usual type of campus story. It contains none of the "hokum" usually displayed in this type of film, but depicts a story true to college life. The locale is Princeton. The story concerns the love of a father for a son who is unaware of his parentage. The son is beset by dangers from which the father, with heroic self-effacement, rescues him. There is an absorbing romance which leads to a most pleasing climax. Charles Rogers is Universal's newest acquisition to stardom.

"Terrible People No. 10."

TUESDAY, JAN. 15.

"MARKED MONEY," a story replete with thrills, adventure and romance; starring Junior Coghlin. This freckled-faced youngster plays the part of a foreign born boy who inherited a small fortune in marked money; he was compelled to fight fierce forces of evil to retain his own. The daughter of his benefactor is held for ransom by ruthless thugs. Some of the highlights are: an aeroplane battle, rough sailors of air and water, a tattooed chef and a rough but big-hearted skipper of the seas. There are deft touches of comedy throughout.

"The Girl from Nowhere." Sennett Girl.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16.

"THE CIRCUS KID," a glamorous, thrilling spectacle of the "Big Tops"

SCENE FROM "THE CIRCUS KID"

featuring Joe E. Brown, Helene Costello and Frankie Darro. Surrounding a most absorbing romance, are the tights and spangles, the thrills and whirling action of circus life and the ferocity of wild animals that drive terror into the hearts of multitudes when unbridled. Most dangerous of all is the human animal as depicted i n this story. The actions of the clowns add many touches of deft comedy. You'll laugh, cry and grip your chairs over this picture.

Metro News.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17.

"WOMAN FROM MOSCOW," starring Pola Negri in a superb dramatic performance. The story is built around the amazing situation of a woman who sets out to avenge the murder of her fiance and falls in love with the killer. It is terrific, elemental drama and shows Miss Negri in all the dominating power that caused the light of fame to turn on her in "Passion." In this play she is gorgeous in her hate, in the consuming flames of her desires and in her unflinching courage. The scenes are laid in Russie and France.

"Till We Eat Again." Bobby Vernon comedy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

"HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN," starring Glen Tryon and Marion Nixon in one continued roar of laughter. It's about a smart-alec who came from the country with his bag of tricks; he used 'em all in winning the girl who caught his fancy. He posed as a prince, got away with it, and put over the biggest deal in peanuts in the history of the country—sounds funny. It is funny—one of the funniest farces on the screen.

"Sunny Italy." Fables.

Pathe News.

Student on steamship for the first time pointed to the lifebouys and asked, "I say, Captain, what's the idea of all the extra tires?"

ANCIENT GAME OF HORSE-SHOES PROVE POPULAR PASTIME WITH STUDENT OFFICERS

Among the various out-door games that have been gaining popularity at the Infantry School, there is one that, though seldom mentioned, has become very popular, especially among the student officers. This is none other than the ancient game of "Pitching hoss shoes."

Courts for this pastime are simple in construction. A level space of earth, two iron pins and a half dozen horse shoes and you have a fully equipped court that will last a life time.

Daily challenges are hurled and accepted among the student officers. At the present time it has been impossible to pick the champions either in the singles or doubles. Gradually the group of claimants grow smaller. Still daily there is an up-set that kicks the ole dope bucket up-side down and leaves ye scribe undecided as to the rightful claimant to the title.

We don't know his name but there is a certain captain that is rather tall and almost a blonde, that certainly tosses a wicked shoe. But there are others that can grap the ole shoe around the upright for five points on numerous occasions.

It is the current opinion that several of these noted shoe slingers have a sneaking opinion that they are the best but as yet none of these have picked up enough courage to step out and claim the title. —A. D.

"Did you get any antiques while in the Orient?"

"Yes, I got a chair made of wood from the holy cross and stuffed with the prophet's beard."

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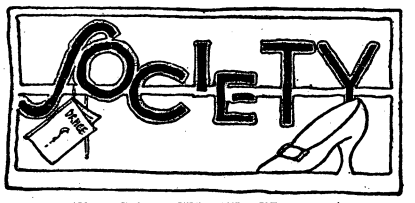


(By Mrs. W. H. Vinson)

DEXTER-RICE WEDDING ON JANUARY 22ND

Much interest is centered in the approaching marriage of Miss Edith Dexter, charming and talented belle of Columbus, to Captain Everett Latimer Rice, popular and efficient young instructor in The Infantry School. The following invitations have been issued:

Dr. and Mrs. C. Armory Dexter
request the honor of your presence at
the marriage of their daughter
Edith Grace
to
Captain Everett Latimer Rice
United State Army
on Tuesday, Janunary twenty-second
Nineteen hundred twenty-nine
at three o'clock
Trinity Episcopal Church
Columbus, Georgia

* * *

WEDDING OF POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCED

The many friends of Lieut. Leon C. Boineau will be interested to know of his marriage on last Saturday afternoon January fifth, to Mrs. Martha Munn Gorman, at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta, Ga. After a short honeymoon spent in Atlanta and Chattanooga, they will be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munn, on Jeanneatte avenue in Wynnton.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Ivan L. Foster entertained their evening bridge club on last Thursday with a chop-suey supper. Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera won both prizes at bridge.

* * *

The Regimental Bridge Clubs are scheduled to meet on next Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Emil W. Leard and Mrs. T. F. Wessells entertained Pan-Hellenic on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leard on Austin Loop.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Ira Black and family arrived home last Sunday from Orlando, Fla., where they had visited with relatives and friends for several weeks.

SCHEDULE OF DANCES SPONSORED BY OFFICERS' CLUB FOR THE PERIOD

Friday, Jan. 25th—Dinner dance, Biglerville hall.

Friday, Feb. 15th—Informal dance, Biglerville hall.

Friday, Feb. 22nd—Colonial Ball, dinner dance, Biglerville hall.

Friday, March 15th—Dinner dance, fancy dress, Biglerville hall.

Friday, April 5th—Informal dance, Biglerville hall.

Friday, April 26th — Dinner dance, Biglerville hall.

Friday, May 17th — Informal dance, Biglerville hall.

Friday, May 31st—Graduation hop, Biglerville hall.

On dinner dance nights, dinner will be served promptly at 8:30.

Price per plate, $1.25.

Informal dances scheduled for B iglerville hall will open at 9:00 P. M., and close at 12:00 M.

No cancellations will be made on dinner dance reservations after 12:00 noon three days prior to the dance.

The Club handles in the Beauty Parlor a complete line of place cards, and candles for table decorations.

Date for the Horseshow ball will be announced later.

THE COMMITTEE.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Jan. 21st.
Time—2:15.

Cooperating with medical authorities in the effort to check the spread of colds and influenza, the meeting of the Woman's Club, which was scheduled for Monday, was called off.

It is with pride that the program committee announces the coming of Agnes Kendrick Gray for the next meeting. Miss Gray is an army girl, daughter of the late Col. Gray of the Medical Corps, who has won recognition in the United States and abroad with her poetry. This year she won in an international contest the Seymour (London) prize for the best poem on the sea, and has many interesting awards to her credit. She is chairman of The Poetry Forum of The Writers Club in Atlanta, where she for the past two winters has made her home. All who heard her last January when she gave us an afternoon of her poetry will recall it as the high point of a year of delightful club programs. We urge all members to mark January 21st now on their calendars and begin to look forward to an afternoon of artistic delight.

The Literary Club

The Literary Club will meet on nxt Monday afternoon at 2:00 at the Polo Club unless a notice in Saturday's Daily Bulletin announces a change. Mrs. Leon Norris will present the following program of contemporary biographical books:

I. "Naked Truth," by Clare Sheridan, reviewed by Mrs. Benjamin Ferris.

II. "The Deirl," by Alfred Neumann, reviewed by Miss Lily Blackford.

III. "Leonardo the Florentine," by Rachel Nannard Taylor, reviewed by Mrs. Oscar Hoop.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

(Mrs. R. W. Kingman)

We feel with Sir Launfal:
"Now is the big tide of the New Year.
We are happy now because God wills it.
Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how.
Everything is happy now,
The soul partakes the season's youth."

Is happiness a part of personality like virtue and not dependent on circumstances?

Some one has said that the happiest person is the one that thinks the happiest thoughts.

Does happiness hap by chance or is happiness just the state or quality of being happy?

Everyone speaks of happiness as the end of ends: He wishes to live well and do well, which he oonsiders the same as being happy.

Happiness is expressed in that state of mind that triumphs over circumstances and finds material for contentment, and for joy and even for felicity.

We each of us wish to become happy or remain so.

The definition in our small dictionary for Happy is fortunate, secure, favored, blessed.

"Oh happiness, our being's end and aim!
"Good, pleasure, ease, content whate'er they name."

Susan Ertz said: "As for happiness that elusive something that slipped through one's fingers like a little silver fish, one gets it sometimes from a line of poetry, or the sound of a voice, or the rose colored tints of the winter sun through bare trees: at times even from ledges."

In other words from one's work or from doing one's duty.

Happiness consists according to Matlerlink: "In having peace and confidence within our souls."

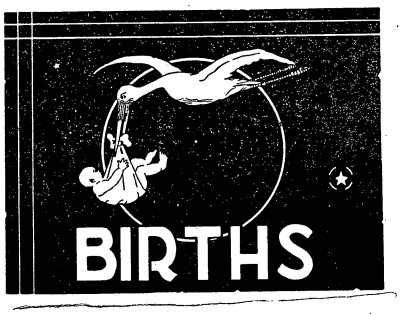
Hawthorne said: "Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Follow some other object and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness."

And James Barrie said:

"The secret of Happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

Happiness is a beautifier and our irritability d isappears in the presence of a happy person, his lumnous quality drives away our darker mood.

And from one's Bible one learns that "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord."



Jan. 1, 1929, Dorothy Ann Baughan, daughter of Private 1st Cl. and Mrs. Voron Baughan, 17th Ordnance Co.

Jan. 3, 1929—Woodrow Lewis Weaver, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Lloyd L. Weaver, Infantry School Detachment.

Jan. 3, 1929—Mary Louise Trainer, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Harry E. Trainer, Co. "A" 15th Tank Bn.

Jan. 6, 1929—Robert Austin Macklin, son of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Maklin, 15th Tank Bn.

Bill: So you rode around with the Prince of Wales when you were in England.

Tom: Yes, we were thrown together a great deal.

"There's the dirty scoundrel that cheated me out of my fortune."

"How was that, my poor man?"

"He wouldn't let me marry his daughter."

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REPORT OF CHAPEL GUILD

The Protestant Chapel Guild was organized in 1921 to carry on educational and welfare work in the post. No records are available for the first two years. But in 1923 records show that one child was sent to the post school at a cost of $5.50 a month. A benefit bridge was given at which $154.85 was cleared. $100 of this money was used to buy equipment for the post school. A Thanksgiving supper was also given that year, $191 being cleared. $150 was used to buy desks for the kindergarten in the post school. $100 was used to send two children to school. First payment was made on a $635 piano for the Protestant Chapel.

In February, 1924, a cook book was compiled and put on the market. These books are still being sold by the Guild and may be found at the Main Exchange . $15 worth of music rolls were donated to the Service Club. Layettes were placed in the post hospital. The Guild members met and made these layettes during lent, and the womans ward of the post hospital is still kept supplied with these.

In 1925, dishes were purchased by the Guild and are rented out for 25 cents a dozen. These dishes may be found at the Protestant Chapel. The same year a permanent c hapel building fund was startd. Christmas baskets were distributed.

In 1926, one undernourished child was being furnished a quart of milk a day and this work has continued until today ten children are being supplied. Miss Mullen furnishes the names of children who need this help. Clothing is also furnished to Miss Mullen, who uses them as she sees fit.

The Guild works in cooperation with the Chaplains, the hospital and the visiting nurse. More members are needed to help carry on this good work and we hope to double our membership before Lent. Dues are $1.00 a year. Meetings once a month, the first Monday in the month at the Protestant Chapel. Checks may be mailed to the treasurer, Mrs. Charles L. Steel, Qtrs. 19-152.

Weddings just will occur! No sooner had "Kid" Cupid had one prominent Benning bachelor knocked out for the count of ten, than here comes another knockout for this same Cupid lad! This time, a most distinguished member of the Second Section is the one who felt the k o. tap—Captain "Rikky" Rice. Something must be done about all of this! Cupid is making too much headway in this man's army!

When questioned, the Second Section light admitted that lately he's stumbled in many a ditch looking at the stars.

But still, Bee can't help but feel that the Mystery of Ida Bell, the Great Kidnapping Feline Case, should be solved before much water runs thru the mill! Page Sherlock Holmes, the Open Eye Detective Agency, has fallen down on the job!

Lt. "Bob" Childs, Bee notes, out on the golf course in a cap that looked like once it was intended to act as the headgear of a member of the French Red Devils! Oooolala! Loo-ten-aunt! What a note of chic this had adds to the costume of le golf links,—and how dashing it makes le lieutenant look! (Really, Bee has studied French! Observe her fluent use of the French article le!)

Major McGuire leaves this week on leave before heading for the Philippines. The Major will be missed by Benning, as he has been a conspicuous figure at Benning for some years.

NOTES FROM ENGINEER HILL

A doubt has risen in the mind of one who gropes for truth: "Are stubbornness and tenacity faults or virtues?" Parties considering this subject fit for debate are requested to write their views and submit them for this groping party's benefit.

Dinner, Monday the 7th, was in honor of Sgt. Gensch, who sails soon for sunny Hawaii. Capt. Heavey and Sgt. Gensch were the speakers. "Uncle Henry" had a few words of good advice to the company on A. W. O. L. They certainly were worth pasting in your card-case.

Apparently the bulletin board is at last coming into its own. A stream of hopeful engineers passes by this insignificant piece of wood steadily all day long. At the present writing the board is holding its own and is not becoming the least bit vainglorious over this sudden attention. The board has good service in, and realizes that a flurry, like the present one, will soon subside when it is stripped of everything but the daily guard roster and the Sunday grief list. Incidentally, here's a tip on the market. Buy Chevrons Pfd.! A big rise is expected when Brady sends in for replenishment of his stock.

The company sincerely mourns the departure of Corp. Lawrence C. Reed. The Map Plant will lose one of its most valuable men and Sgt. Dowling will have no one to exchange the latest with. Another question: "Who will play sociable pool with Sgt. Morris now?"

Sgt. Louis Kingsbury is discharged as of the 7th, but we think that he will take out another stack right here. We are counting on him for a big year on the range in 1929. "King" fell off last year from his record 329 of 1927 and we expect to see him get hot again this year.

We thank the Sport Editor of the News for referring to the Engineers as the logical champions of the soccer league. We believe it ourselves but prefer to play the new schedule, and take it that way. "D" Company, 29th Infantry, failed to stop the hard shinned, smooth working Engineers Sunday. Final score: Engineers 2; Doughboys 0.

R. B. R.

"What's the meanest thing you can do to a woman?"

"Will her a fortune payable at the age of forty-five."

THE Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. January 11, 1929 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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First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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THE POLICY OF THE NEWS

The policy of this paper is to give all the news of Fort Benning and the Infantry School. This includes all garrison activities and organization events of importance.

Items from all organizations will be accepted and will be appreciated by this paper.

This paper will make its appearance on every FRIDAY of each week, and it will be the policy to have the paper ON TIME.

Fort Benning is one of the largest and is the best post of the army—help make the NEWS the largest and best service publication.

Your cooperation will be appreciated. Suggestions are invited—we want you to feel that this is YOUR publication.

THE BREAKS OF THE GAME

How often do we hear the remark that one team or the other played the better game but were beaten because the breaks of the game went against them. Of course this may be true. Breaks of luck sometimes go against a team and that is that.

But a careful analysis of the play will usually reveal the fact that one team was coached to watch for the breaks of the game and when they occurred there were usually three or four members of that team right on top of the ball ready to convert the break to their own use.

Countless thousands of football games have been lost—and won—by a fumble right at the crucial moment. When the fumble occurred it usually found one team unprepared. "Bill" Roper of Princeton was one of the first to realize the value of capitalizing on the breaks of the game. He coached individual members of his teams to pick up bounding free balls and gallop to touchdowns with them instead of the old orthodox falling on the ball. Princeton has made history on that one feature alone.

The alert, well coached, headsup team stay right on top of the play and when the break occurs they are ready to make it pay them dividends. That is football. Life itself is pretty much that way, too—(From 2nd Div. Review.)

INFANTRY ASSOCIATION TO MAKE SURVEY ON PAY QUESTION

Many infantry officers at Fort Benning have received a letter from the Infantry Association requesting data on the subject of pay. The letter is quoted below:

"Pay legislation for the army may receive the attention of Congress before long. If this should occur there will be need for much information on the subject.

"Acting entirely on its own initiative, the Infantry Association is undertaking to gather such information from the Infantry. It therefore asks Infantrymen to send in data as to the adequacy or inadequacy of present pay to meet proper and legitimate expenses under ordinary conditions of service. The Association hopes to obtain data to cover all pay periods, but especially those of junior officers.

"If you care to send in any information, the Association will receive it with the following understanding:

"1. That it is an exact record of actual fact (preferably taken from expense accounts.)

"2. That it appear over your signature, but that the Association will not disclose your name without your permission.

"3. That the Association may use your figures to compile a table of data and to prepare an argument in favor of pay legislation that will provide for increased pay where it is most needed, and no decrease in pay at all.

"4. That you may submit views for the Association to consult in preparing its argument.

"If you are not a member of the Association, or if you are in arrears, do not let that keep you from sending in your 'dope.' "

"T. B. Catron, Maj., Inf.,
"Secretary."

Pat: My gosh, boy, what has happened to you?

Tap: I threw a horseshoe over my shoulder.

Pat: And?

Tap: It had a nail in it.

"Aren't the acoustics fine?"

"You bet. I'll have to congratulate them before I leave."

Patronize News Advertisers

SMALL PROBLEMS FOR INFANTRY

(By I. Gotta Ess)

Dear Ike.

In my last letter I told you how I got fooled by a short but genial cuss by the name of Bradley—but "that aint all." I got a new situation for you—here it is: (A mounted tortual "walk.")

The reds are on Holliday Hill and Strickland Ridge and Ryder is helping them. We are on Long Hill (incidentally we all got sore differentials and are full of thorns and disgust.) We are the right battalion making an envelopment of the enemy left. (Ryder is on the left, with them.)

We got to attack at 3 times H, (which is "Ryderese" for "H" hour) or ten minutes after the explosion of a red rocket. We also have a How. Plat. and a Plat. of Tanks. (All these here weapons is hid in the woods between Green Hill (which at this date is brown) and Long Hill (which is a hill sorta long one way and short t'other.

Like good "S hunters" most everyone attacked except Alex Howkensen who defended and Slim Stevens who took a position in readiness and handled sand spurs out of his frame until too late to do anything else. (Slim claims he "rode" Sgt. Thompson (which latter is a unambitious horse like Slim) who needs a long club to make him do anything. Who? the horse? No—both. Enyhow we all turned in the children of our brains at HHH plus 1 hour and three headaches.

Everybody used all the weapons we had and borrowed all the other battalions would give us. We all used our Tanks known well that if we didn't we'd never see them again. We figgered 5 would start and one get there.

At HHH plus the hour and headaches Ryder put out what he called "A" solution. He sed he would attak in colyum of companies in the order A, B leaving C on the hump back of Long Hill, put a M-G plat. with each Co. and leave his tanks on the reverse slope. He coordinated his attack by payin no attention to the Regt. signal but devysed one all his own and sent S-3 down to lose himself in the woods tellin' each Co. that "Soups On." He give a maganetic astimuss of eighteen degrees which would land him in Sulfur Springs (where many hope he eventually will land) and shoved his colyum up thru the woods on the east of Long Hill.

Now Ike, you know I'h clever on this stuff. I genilly bust 'em rite on the nose, so you listen to me ride this "Rider" solution an' sum day you kin get to Leavenworth and go nuts like Rider did—see?

First off—(as Kunnel Pendulum says)—lets consider t he planning phase of this so called "approved" solution:

Again this plan phase—

1--Rider planned to "hook us" by centralizing all of us on one hill with sore bottoms and wild horses.

2-d off. He knew well that if he lade out a problem callin fer an envelopment in colyum of cos. that he'd get 2 cos. in assult.

3d off. He wasted sevrul nites figgerin out a new way to cardniate the party and never sed nuthin' about such ways in class.

4th off. He knowed that we know all about Tanks so he got that lil roundshoulderd grey brett to take his hands outen his pokets and talk at the same time, and Brett admitted that all of us knew that if we didn't use our tanks right now we'd never see 'em and so the best way to hook us was let 'em set, and Rider snapped that up like a shot.

Now—(as Kunnel Pendulum says)—lets swing to the execution phase.

(a) Ike, much execution was done.

(b)—I got slaughtered, Ike, and so did Ben Hensley—and a flok of other brite guys. (Ed Herliky tuk me on a hell of a tear thru woods, meanin' to show me how it was fit out last year) and by the time he brung Baily, Irwin and me u p to Long Hill all enny of us cud think about was our rear, and when we'd go home.

(c) Ike, if execution was permissable yesterday Rider would 'a been executed.

Who ever heard of not usin' all your shovin 3 companies up in colyum thru a woods whut is almost as thick as sum of our instructors. Who ever heard of usin sky rockets when it aint neither Xmas nor New Year? Who ever heard of dependin on a staff officer to give the time of attack when such things should be centralized? Answer this one, Ike, Who tells the time of attak when Mr. S-3 gets lost or bumped off in them instructor-woods? Who ever heard of usin 3 "batches" as a signal on a radio, even the dang things may get out of whack and send 3 "esses" and the Adv. Class trying to pick such-like out of the air. And who ever heard of Red Rockets? We a llus used yellow smoke up to now but I spose Ryder hed to add color to the situation, eh.

Well Ike, take your map and let me know if I aint rite. Over haff this class is votin for me.

Yours hopin fer an "Ess."
"Rite on the Nose."

"I'd give two thousand dollars for a trained monkey."

"Aw right, I raise you ten."

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

"The height of economy is for a Scotchman to buy a half pound of ham and then demand a free booklet, "Sixty Ways to Serve."

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representatives at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Junior Multigraph Operator at $1,440 a year, Under Multigraph Operator at $1,260 a year, and Mimeograph Operator at $1,260 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 22, 1929. The date for assembling of competitors will be started on their admission cards, and will be about fifteen days after the close of receipt of applications.

Physiologist in Poultry, $3,800 to $4,600 a year, Associate Poultry Husbandman (Turkey Investigations), $3,200 to $3,700 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Beltsville, Md., and elsewhere. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 23, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70%; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30%.

Senior Physical Metallurgist, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., at $4,600 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 23, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70%; writings to be filed by the applicant, 30%.

Under Scientific Helper, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at $1,260 a year. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 22, 1929. Subject to be rated; practical questions on the optional subject selected, (physics, chemistry, biology), 50%; education, training, and experience, 50%.

Mechanical Draftsman at $1,800 a year, Assistant Mechanical Draftsman at $1,620 a year, and Junior Mechanical Draftsman at $1,440 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Certain specified experience required. Applications must b on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission not later than January 23, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, 70%; specimens of drawing and lettering to be filed by the applicant, 30%.

Junior Telephone Operator, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at $1,260 a year. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 22, 1929. Subjects to be rated: Spelling, 20%; penmanship, 20%; copying from plain copy, 20%; letter writing, 20%; arithmetic, 20%.

The new cook tried to make onion soup, but it turned turtle.

NEWS FROM THE RECRUIT SCHOOL

The weekly competitive drill of soldier with arms was held January 5 at the Recruit school. First place was awarded to Recruit Sobelle of the Service Company; second place went to Thompson, of "A" Company, and third place went to McBride, of "F" Company.

Corporal Sherif, of "A" Company, rambled into the Recruit school and reported for duty, after being away on a short furlough.

Corp. Bennett, "C" Company, and Corp. Kemper, "B" Company, were recently assigned to duty as instructors at the Recruit school to replace Corp. Roberts, "C" Company, and Corp. Cannon, "B" Company.

Last Monday saw fifty-six recruits taking the Gallery instruction course for pistol firing at Hunter range. It consists of a fifty-shot instruction course and a twenty-five shot record course. The firing is done from standing, sitting and prone positions. Slow fire and sitting and prone, rapid-fire.

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of the coming week the recruits will fire the service rifle on Shelton range. They have had a course in sighting at the school and a preliminary course of firing with the twenty-two calibre rifle and are well qualified to fire a regular course on the range.

The recruit course in firing was inaugurated at the school by 1st Lieut. Yarborough, in charge and he is ably seconded in his efforts by a group of instructors recruited from non-commissioned officers o f the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Quite a few of the recruits who have since graduated from the school have made possible scores on the range and pictures of the targets have been made by the Regimental photographer and sent into the Chief of Infantry by Lieut. Yarborough. The wonderful showing of the recruit school is due to the untiring efforts and perserverance of the officer in charge, ably seconded by his assistants.

The Company Commanders of the regiments fully appreciate the fact that recruits of their organizations after passing the course in recruit drill prescribed at the school are qualified to take their places among the old members of the outfit and make a creditable showing. There is no longer any danger of a recruit while mounting his first guard of dropping his rifle in stage fright or while out on the drill field doing the manual of arms of being a menace to the rest of the boys. This is all taken care of at the school under the—shall we say the fatherly, supervision of the instructors who in mild, courteous words and manners verging on the angelic, correct the faults of the future Twenty-ninth Infantrymen and teach them their soldierly manners.

—J. B. Martin.

About 10,000 families are now being cared for by the Red Cross.

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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:
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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.

29TH INF.

BASKETBALL IN 29th INFANTRY

Now that the football season for 1928 has been written down into history, with the results that you all know; the different c ompanies of the 29th Infantry are busy grooming their men for the coming games in the regimental cage leagues. The winner of the First Battalion to play the 'top-notchers' of the Second Bats and Special Units for the Regimental championship.

Any afternoon one may see, by walking along through the regimental area, large numbers of enthusiastic young basketeers earnestly striving for the privilege of representing their outfits on the court in the coming tilts and incidentally to wear the neat, attractive uniforms that are being purchased for them from the company funds.

At the present writing they are out there capering around under the baskets in abbreviated costumes, consisting of running pants and sweat-shirts, or in the case of less fortunate members among the candidates, in old cut-down, cast-off fatigue clothes. It is rumored that someone in the regiment owns a complete basketball suit even down to the shoes. This is to be proven and not taken for granted on the say-so of some unauthorative person.

But wait until the teams are finally selected and they don those eye-filling uniforms. Boy, won't they be hot?

MAJOR BROOKE JOINS 29TH INFANTRY

Major J. R. Brooke, having been assigned to the 29th Infantry, joined on January 3, 1929. Major Brooke has been assigned as assistant to the plans-and-training officer with the particular mission of developing small-bore rifle marksmanship within the regiment. Major Brooke came to the regiment from duty with the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle practice at Washington, D. C. Major Brooke hopes to develop company, battalion and regimental teams to compete with other organizations and with college teams.

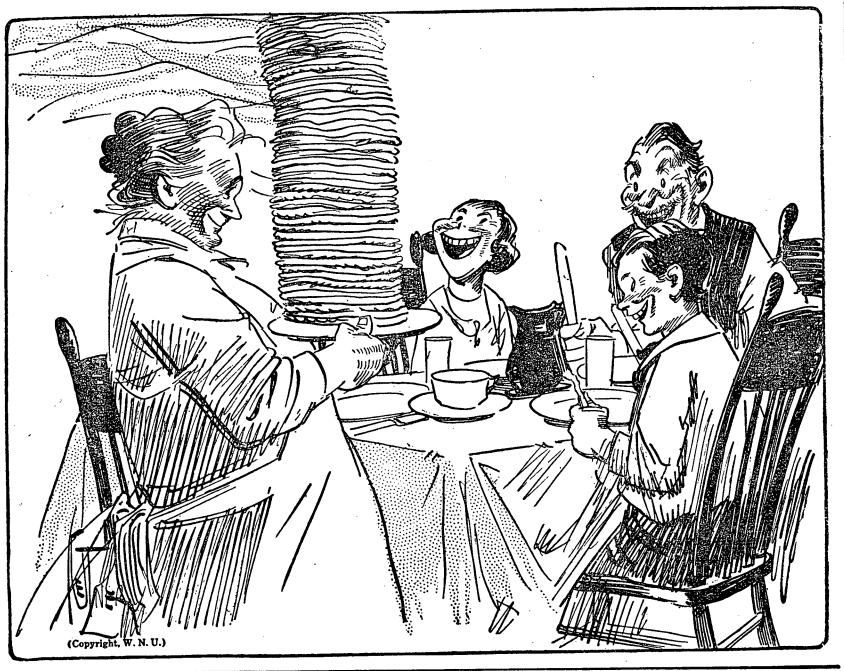
—O. W. R.

COLOR GUARDS 29th INFANTRY

If you are a qualified rifle-shot, Private First Class, of excellent character and rated above the average in military bearing and neatness, you stand a chance to wear the little gold star on the right cuff, which singles you out as one of the newly appointed Color Guard. The order has come from Col. Pendleton, commanding officer of the 29th, directing that one man from each rifle company be appointed by the baattalion commander, having the above qualifications.

Fortunate indeed will be the soldier who is appointed as he will do no K. P.'s, will be acting corporal on fatigue details and will be relieved from all other duties on the days required to perform his duty as color guard.

Winter "Flannels"



Needless to say, any soldier having the qualifications necessary for this appointment and having public acknowledgement made of it, will not remain a private first class very long.

Company "A"

We have not been represented for quite a while in the News but we will be in the future.

Company "A" lost one of its best clerks last week when Corporal Bower was discharged and failed to re-enlist. We will miss Cpl. Bower but we feel that Shelby Freeman will be able to take care of the paper work at headquarters.

There is quite a bit of conjecture in the company as to when we will occupy a section of the new barracks. No one knows but the writer has an inclination to believe that it will be about the 15th of February.

The third platoon won first place in the company basketball tournament and played "B" Company yesterday. They lost to "B" Company but they were handicapped by the small indoor court.

We are now organizing a soccer team and from all indications we are going to give these other teams that have been practicing a hard game.

Discharges for last week are: Cpl. Miller, Malcolm, Cpl. George Bower, Cpl. Elliott Whaley, Pfc. Gupfert, Pfc. Rhoades and Pvt. Fulford. Cpl. Whaley has not re-enlisted as to date but states that he does intend to re-enlist.

—G. C. R.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Battalion

Here we are again in the basketball season with the battalion league schedule right upon us. Our first game will be played on our court with Company "G." At the present writing we cannot forecast the outcome but we are confident with the able assistance of Sgt. Kjelstrom, that we will come out with the long end of the score.

What a beautiful Christmas present the company received this year from our old friend and company commander, Lt. Tatom. We cannot tell you all about it, but come on over to our recreation room and see it for yourself.

Three members of our company are having the buttons on the chests of their blouses moved over for they have had the ancient and honorable rank of corporal thrust upon them. They are: Pvts. 1st Class Boyka, Rich and Sales, all small men but they sure know how to strut their stuff.

The three corporals to leave us were Shaffer, Ferguson and Isbill all discharged per ETS except Shaffer, who purchased his discharge for the purpose of taking charge of the Columbus Radio station WRBL.

The Second Battalion basketball league starts January 10, 1929, and ends January 23, 1929, to decide the champion company in the battalion. Pick the winner.

—W. B. S.

"Cheer up, my man! Look at the world through rose colored glasses."

"What for? My eyes are bloodshot now."

83RD FA

Battery "B"

The big day of the review; the galloping second section later ready than anyone else. Investigation showed Private Sterbuck had bridled the picket line and was unable to make his "team" move.

All of our ambitious "court a pattes" are very glad that Monsieur le Professeur Long has opened his class for the signal corps and by the way the new students are "flagging" we believe this course will be a success.

Pvt. McClendon was on prison guard and when he came back to the guard tent after doing his duty he found his blankets were gone. Mac said the next time he is on prison guard he stays at the guard tent to watch his prisoners there.

The battalion basketball team is practicing hard; we note with pleasure that various men of our battery made the team. We wish you success, boys.

The other day one of our privates first class inquired of Sergeant Lein whether the government issued underwear with one stripe on it?

We are glad to see Pfcs. Harper and Davis come back from their furlough; the horses need shoes and the guns need paint. Boys you can get busy now.

Corporal Morphis is now with the B. C. section. He hopes his traveling days are over.

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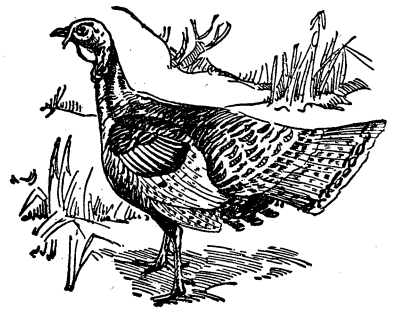
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ADDITIONAL 29th INF. NOTES

Company "F"

Old Inbad, the soldier, has decided to mend his ways. New Year is coming on and since people maintain that then is the right time for one to "turn over a new leaf," Inbad is inclined to agree with them—not, however that he agress with the masses every time.

He has seen some mighty hard days —Old Inbad has. He remembers when he was pulling first hitch. In the Phillipines, it was. And that, he reflects was before most of these kids who are in the company now, were born.

Right around seventy recruits have come to the company this past year. Most of them seem to be pretty enthusiastic. Just like all kids at the threshold of life. The army is new and they come here sort of expectant like. Well, Old Inbad came to the army the same way, he recollects.

The first hitch was the hardest; after that, time slipped fast. There were mosquitoes and bolos and well, everything to take the comfort out of life, in those Islands. But now, that is past.

Time to slow down. Just two more hitches and then he's through. By that time these "rookies" will have learned and can take his place. Inbad has seen some mighty riotous times but New Year's coming. Yes, he has got to reform.

They come here and play football and are good. Many of them learn a whole lot and in a few years are slipping into places vacated by old soldiers like Inbad.

Speaking of football, Inbad says he saw the championship game the other day. A commendable display of sportsmanship, he comments. Clean and hard fought all the way along. His team lost but they went down fighting. That is what counts.

Take the company players who participated in the contest: Thompson, Carpenter, Carlin, Mays, Allison, all of them played fine.

But football is over now; and the boys are looking forward to company basket ball. Only the other day the Company Commander was talking to Inbad about the season's prospects. A good bunch of boys who would play hard, but no outstanding players, such as he had in football.

There are Barron and Clark, who were the mainstays of last year's team, to say nothing of the host of other men like Dilley and Harbour and Kessler. Then there are some recruits who may be able to break into the line-up.

Yes, time for another year to begin, which, with the bayonet course to run; maneuver problems to take place and range season following them, it looks to Inbad as if another full routine is in store.

INBAD.

Company "C"

Now that the holidays are over, the familiar command of "Attention" can be heard in the hallway of the first floor when a certain Corporal is off duty.

We are losing two cooks this week and are very sorry to see them leave. Pfc. Shaw will be discharged per E. T. S., January 4th, and Pfc. Runnels has decided to try a "hitch' in civilian life, so has purchased his discharge. Both are wonderful cooks and their services will be missed very much by the Mess Sergeant.

Pfc. Smith, W. B., pride of the Company and of the fight fans of Fort Benning, returned Tuesday from a furlough of ten days which he spent in Madisonville, La. Smith fought a scheduled bout of ten rounds, while on furlough, but as usual he put his man to sleep in the first round.

It was discovered recently that a certain Corporal in the company possesses a talent for singing. His favorite song is entitled "Cheating on Me," that is, he calls it that, but to the writer it sounds like the "Lost Chord."

The company has constructed a wonderful Small Bore Range in the attic of the Barracks. The personnel of the company seem greatly interested and if permission were granted, the range would be in use at all times. It not only provides a place for individual instruction in Rifle Marksmanship, but is excellent sport when off duty. The old saying, "Wait until next range season, I'll show you who is the best shot," is forever banished. All arguments can be settled in a short time, on the indoor range.

Company "G"

We wish to thank our Company Commander, Mess Officer, Mess Sgt. and Cooks for the Christmas dinner they put out. It sure was a knockout. The new cooks sure know their turkey. We've got to hand it to the old timers. We also appreciate the splendid work by Sgt. Notgrass in decorating the Mess Hall.

Several men of the Company have reported back for duty after spending Christmas at their homes. Reports are they all had a nice time.

Last Thursday morning the Company took up boxing from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M., it was splendid exercise for the old timers and also the recruits. Some of the recruits had never had the gloves on before, but they can say they have now. Private Houle knocked out big Bergeron in the first round, with a left to the Mess Hall. Pct. Jacobs put Sgt. Johnson to slep in the fiftenth round. Pvt. King put Slim Craig away in the third round. Sgt. Swaney and Pvt. McGowen fought four rounds to a draw. It was a good show and Warset Simpson was the third man in the ring and time keeper.

Pvt. Bourque relieved Pvt. Biggs as Captain of the Boat in the Third Platoon. "Stay with them Bernard."

The men of the Third Platoon are glad to see Sgt. Wiggins back for duty. We are glad to see the Baby well and strong again.

A certain fellow in the Company was going to get married and his girl sent him word that it was all off and that she was sending his ring back to him. The soldier replied, "Well there is another man." Someone asked him why he was mad and if he was going to town to kill the other man, in reply the soldier said, "No, I am going to try and sell him the ring."

A cop in the City of Columbls stopped Leonard and asked him if he was from the Reservation, Leonard replied, "No Sir, I ain't no Indian, I am a soldier from Fort Benning."

This company holds the honor of winning the Chief of Infantry Combat Squad from the 29th Infantry. All the men of this squad are serving their first enlistment. The squad consists of the following m en: Cpl. Hodges in charge, Pfc. Biggs, Pvt. Brooks, Pvt. Davidson, Pvt. Ramirez, Pvt. Hurst, Pvt. Little and Pvt. Hogan. The company congratulates the men of this squad for their fine work.

We are glad to see Lieutenant Hewitt back with us again and we hope he is here to stay this time. Lt. Hewitt is the 2nd Platoon leader. Pretty lucky, Second Platoon.

The company officer, 2nd Battalion, told us that we looked the best in the parade and when we go to Columbus, the girls down there tell us the same thing. This is fine work G Company, keep it up.

Pvt. Moore to his squad leader: "I would like to get my AWOL extended." We don't know about that, Moore.

You talk about a man that knows his stuff about putting the greens around. Sgt. Notgrass is a qualified decorator. We thank you for the fine work, Sergeant.

By a unanimous consent of the company, much deserved honors were bestowed on some of the well known men:

Best Gold Brick—LeBlanc.
Biggest Bull-shooter—Brown, H.
Laziest—Latham.
Biggest Eater—Gregely.
Best Looking—Usery—Baugh said so.
Ugliest—Richardson.
Most Military—Pritchard.
Biggest Tea-hound—Cooper, J.
Slouchiest—Houle.
Most Ambitious—Johanson.
Mamma's Boy—Rct. Brewer.
Ladie's Man—Josey.
Unluckiest—Hammond.
Best Orderly Buckers—Red Johnson, Rossar.
Most Intelligent (He thinks)—Cook Davisr.
Last man out for all formations—Tresemer.
First Man out for Revellie—Brown, A. W.

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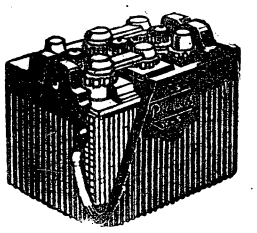

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30x5.77	13.80	2.33	31x4	9.18	1.65
31x5.25	10.79	1.95	32x4	9.85	1.75
31x6.00	13.75	2.30	32x4½	13.80	2.06
33x6.00	14.75	2.45	33x4	10.45	1.85
33x6.75	19.15	3.45	34x4	11.35	1.95
35x6.00	16.45	2.65	35x4½	16.85	2.55
35x7.00	19.15	3.45	35x5	19.75	2.95

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

INFANTRY SCHOOL MUSKETEERS FINALLY HIT THEIR STRIDE

It is the breaks that count, be it baseball, football or whatnot. In one of the closest and hardest fought games ever witnessed on the Auburn basketball court, an extra period was played to decide the game, which was deadlocked at the end of the final half. The game which was between the Auburn Plainsmen and Benning Musketeers came close to being a Musketeer victory in the final half, but for the breaks. Oikra tossed one that landed in the loop, spun round a couple of times and for no reason in the world hopped out again. With the score deadlocked and the final gun ready to crack, Johnnie Roosma held the game in his fingers with a free shot from the foul line. With Rooma shooting for the deciding point from the foul line it looked like it was all over but the shouting. Another break, Roosma's shot hit the rim and bounced back into his hands, leaving the game a tie.

Last Monday night the Musketeers wiped the slate clean for a former defeat when they smothered the fast Albany Y. M. C. A. five at the Garrison gymnasium, 58 to 37.

Tuesday night the Musketeers visited the Hubbard Hardware five of Columbus, on their own court, and handed the hardware cagesters a nice drubbing, 58 to 38.

To date the Musketeers have won six games and lost three of nine games played. Two of these games were lost to the Terrible Swedes, while the Auburn Plainsmen downed the Musketeers for the third defeat.

Beginning with Saturday, the remaining schedule for the season is:

January 12—Gulf Refining Co., Fort Benning.

Jan. 16—Levy-Morton, Columbus.

Jan. 17—Birmingham Boys, Fort Benning.

Jan. 18—Cincinnati "Y", Fort Benning.

Jan. 19—Southern College, Fort Benning.

Jan. 24—Oglethorpe Univ., Fort Benning.

Jan. 26—St. Louis Americans, Fort Benning.

Jan. 28—Albany "Y" Albany, Ga.

February 18—Chattanooga Raillites, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Feb. 23—Macon Odd Fellows, Macon, Ga.

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MUSKETEERS DOWN ALBANY Y. M. C. A. BASKETEERS, BY SCORE 52 TO 38

(By Al Durden)

Opening the first half with a dazzling passing offense reinforced by phenomenal shootings by the entire team, the Musketeers swept the visiting Red Triangle cagesters from the "Village of Nuts," off their feet at the Fort Gym, last Monday night, to finish the first half with the score 31 to 17 in their favor.

Mal Kammerer broke into the limelight with a high point total of nineteen. It semed that the visitors were under the impression that all they had to do was keep Johnnie Roosma from shooting, Kammerer demonstrated his ability to carry on, by sinking the pellet from all angles.

Fat Franz ran up a total of ten points for the Musketers, six of his points being scored from the foul line.

In the last half the Albanians staged a desperate counter-attack that gave them ten points before the Musketeers could get going. The final half proved to be the fast and furious with honors even.

With Mal Kammerer showing the ability to sink baskets that he has demonstrated of late, there is no doubt that opposing basketeers are going to have to work overtime to keep the oval out of their net.

Score and summary:

Benning—	Pos.	Field	Foul	Pts.
Roosma	RF	6	2	14
Stamper	LF	3	1	7
Isham	C	0	0	0
Strickler	C	1	0	2
Franz	RG	2	6	10
McAllister	RG	0	0	0
Kammerer	LG	9	1	19
Total		21	10	52

Albany—	Pos.	Field	Foul	Pts.
Cox	RF	1	0	2
Burke	RF	4	3	11
Robinson	LF	0	0	0
Brisbois	LF	3	2	8
Gremmer	C	6	0	1
Smith	RG	2	1	5
Dooley	LG	0	0	0
Whiting	LG	0	0	0
Sumter	LG	0	0	0
Total		16	6	38

Referee: Jack Massey; scorer, Jones.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

ASSOCIATE PHYSICIST and ASSISTANT PHYSICIST, Bureau of Standards and Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, and under the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, at $3,200 a year for the associate grade, and $2,600 a year for the assistant grade. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 9, 1929. The optional subjects are (1) heat, (2) electricity, (3) mechanics, (4) optics, (5) radio, (6) physical metallurgy, (7) thermodynamics and erodynamics, (8) and specialized work in the field of physics not included in any of the above. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70%; writings to be filed by the applicant, 30%. (7)

ASSISTANT SUGAR TECHNOLOGIST, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D .C., or in the field, at $2,600 to $3,100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 9, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70%; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30%. (8)

PHYSICAL CHEMIST and ASSOCIATE CHEMIST (QUALIFIED IN FERROUS METALLURGY), at $3,200 to $3,800 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 16, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70%; writings to be filed by the applicant, 30%. (9)

APPRAISAL ENGINEER at $3,800 a year, and ASSOCIATE APPRAISAL ENGINEER at $3,200 a year, office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 16, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, on a scal of 100. (10)

KNIGHTS OF THE GREEN CLOTH ANXIOUS TO ARRANGE TOURNAMENT

(By Al Durden)

Each company, detachment or battery stationed at Fort Benning is equipped with an up-to-date recreation room for the benefit and pleasure of the men of the outfit. No recreation room is complete without one or more pool tables.

Pool is a favorite pastime with practically every enlisted man within the garrison. Each outfit has its champion cue artist. Over in the Tanker outfit there is a long, lanky Tanker, Pvt. Thomas, that shoots a mean cue. The Artillery boast a blonde headed Caisson Rider, that they claim can't miss. Throughout the 29th Infantry there is a scattering of cue artists that are above the average.

The Green Cord outfit can boast of Corporal Caldwell that can click off high runs of forty and fifty; he has a high run of eighty-three. The Engineers boast of a second Willie Hoppe. There is at least twenty cue artists in the garrison that are pointed out by their admirers as the pool champion of Fort Benning.

There is only one way to settle a dispute of this kind and that is, a pool tournament. An affair of this kind would be highly interesting and there is no doubt that the brand of pool played by the picked players of the garrison would be well worth witnessing.

The tables at the Service Club would be suitable for this purpose. They are in excellent condition, while there would be ample room in the big hall for many spectators.

Corporal Caldwell of the Infantry School Detachment issues a challenge to any player in the garrison for the garrison championship.

Any player who accepts the challenge call Al Durden at 146.

Ex-cheer Leader: Brethren, let us now sing hymn 333, and talk it up.

Sara: Do you think you could ever learn to care for your boss?

Clara: Not now. You see, he's made love to me.

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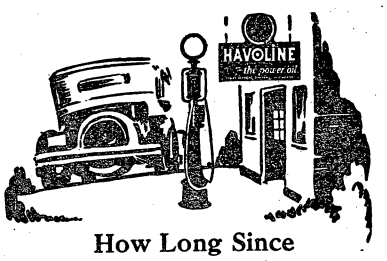

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SOCCER SEASON OPENS AT BENNING

(By H. Levine)

The soccer football season at Fort Benning opens formally on Saturday, January 12th, 1929, with six teams battling for a handsome championship trophy to be awarded the winning team. The teams competing are as follows:

Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry.
Company "B," 29th Infantry.
Company "D," 29th Infantry.
Company "H," 29th Infantry.
Company "B,' 15th Tank Bn.
Company "A," 7th Engineers.

Opening with a double header on Saturday, the strong Howitzer team of the "We Lead The Way" outfit, will battle Company "B," of the Caterpillar Conductors, in the first game commencing at 1:15 P. M., the game to be played at Gowdy Field.

During the past two months, these teams have been hard at work getting in shape for the coming schedule and during Christmas week, a practice schedule was run off with the "Gin Ears" topping the league with a record of 6 wins and no losses.

The schedule however promises much, as there is now something to "shoot at" viz: Infantry School silver trophy, and the writer predicts action galore in the coming games.

A summary of the past games show the "Gin Ears" having a slight advantage over the other teams by virtue of hard work and a conscientious coach, while the other teams are about evenly matched. However, as the schedule provides for each team playing the other, two games each, the results will decisively decide the calibre of the trophy winner.

An amateur soccer league has also been started with teams entering from organizations who have never played the game and it is whispered around these parts that Soccer will eventually replace football in Fort Benning as an intra-mural sport.

ARMY CLUB HAS GROWN RAPIDLY IN PAST YEAR

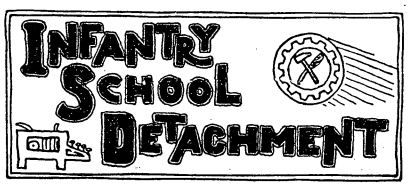
During the early part of 1928, the Army Club of Columbus was organized. Sergt. Warnie Beare of the I. S. D., organizer and founder of the club, was elected president. When first organized the Club was composed of one hundred members. During the year the Club membership has increased to over six hundred members.

The Club has been a source of much pleasure and comfort to the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and to the ex-service men and their families of Columbus. A dance is held every Wednesday night. The dance hall on the third floor of the Club is considered one of the best in Columbus, music is furnished by White's Orchestra.

The reading room and the comfortable ladies rest room is open at all times to the families of the members. A recreation room with pool tables, card games and a comfortable place to pass away the time is open from 9:30 A. M. until 11:00 P. M.

Sgt. Beare's duties as manager of the I. S. D. barber shop, caused him to resign as president. Master Sergt. W. S. Stratton of the I. S. D. was appointed to fill Sergt. Beare's vacancy.

The dances are under the management of Master Sergt. McNulty of the Infantry School Det., and he has fully demonstrated his ability to carry on by the large attendance and the popularity of the dances held at the Army Club.



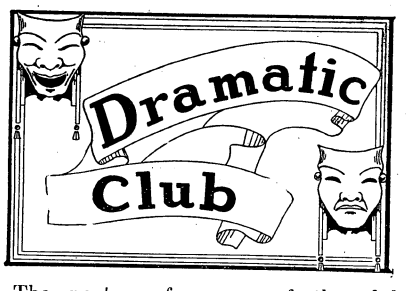
DOTS AND DASHES FROM THE GREEN CORDS

"Dad" Richardson and "Dad" Foster, were seen airing out in "Dad" Richardson's rambling "Lizzie" a few days ago. Rumor has it that when once these two youngsters hit the wide open spaces, that a placard with the following inscription is placed in a conspicuous place: "Come on peaches, here is your can."

Sgt. Dutch Tolson rushed madly up to Pfc. Knox's office last Saturday afternoon and asked Pfc. Knox to name his price for his famous bike, "Sally Ann." Pfc. Knox explained to Dutch that he did not care to part with his "Sally Ann," for several reasons. The main reason given is that the bicycle represents a small fortune. Two years ago, Knox invested his capital in a Ford car, later he exchanged the Ford for the Auburn Six of "Old 97" fame. Out of the wreck of the Auburn, he salvaged enough collateral to purchased much discussed "Sally Ann." Sgt. Tolson desired to use the bike as a means of transportation to his home at O'Chille. When he attempted to flag the fast Chicago to Miami express at one of the numerous flag stations, Saturday afternoon, he almost turned to hamburger. Hence the bike.

Quite a few soldiers slip on heavy wool socks when it is extra cold, before retiring. During the past cold snap, Corp. Booth and Blondie McClain, sprang a new one that almost ended in disaster. After putting on all of the socks available, they pulled their barracks bags over their feet and departed for slumberland. Every thing went along nicely until Corp. Shaw, who sleeps in the same tent, had a dream of a terrible fire. Corp. Shaw yelled "fire" at the top of his voice. Corp. Booth and Pvt. McClain came back to life with a bang. Had their bunks been higher their falls would have been harder. The barracks bags now hang in their old place at the head of the bunk, while Booth and McClain rub their sore shins and sleep with their fet unshackeled.

The Detachment volley ball team has issued a challenge to all comers. There is no doubt that the Green Cords have one of the fastest volley ball teams ever produced at the Infantry School.



The next performance of the club will be held on February 8, at which time three plays will be presented to club members. The performance next month will be limited to club members only and their out of town guests. The size of the club makes this announcement necessary in order that all members may hear and enjoy the club plays. Seat tickets will be issued in sufficient time for all members to get good seats, and guests will be limited to one for each club member. Any one not now a member of the club may join by making application at once to the club cesretary, Captain C. L. Bolte, of the first section, academic department.

FORMER STUDENT OF NATIONAL GUARD-RESERVE FIELD OFFICERS CLASS PROMOTED

A local business man was elevated to high rank in the Ohio National Guard this week when Colonel Ludwig S. Conelly was appointed as Brigadier General in command of the 73rd infantry brigade.

The appointment was announced by Adj. Gen. Frank D. Henderson.

Colonel Conelly succeeds the late Brigadier General John R. McQuigg of East Cleveland, former national head of the American Legion.

General Conelly maintains real estate offices in the Center building.

His military service record began in 1903, when he joined the Cleveland Grays. He was commandant in 1914, organized and conducted the first officers' training camp west of the Alleghenies in 1915, and went to the Mexican border the following year in command of Company "F," Third Ohio Infantry.

He served as captain and major in the Third Infantry during the World War, and was overseas for almost a year. He won citations for bravery during actions in the Argonne and in Flanders. He was wounded and gassed in action No. 1, 1918, shortly after being made major commanding the First Battalion, 148th Infantry. He helped organize what is now the 145th in 1920, and was made its colonel. In 1922 he was elected president of the Ohio National Guard Association. He is 45.—Bedford (Ohio) Times.

General Conelly is well known to many officers of the Infantry School, who will be glad to learn of his recent promotion. He was president of the N. G.-Reserve Officers class at the Infantry School, which graduated in February, 1928.

Marcus Delirious: And what happened at the bridge?

Callus Lumbago: Horatio made several grand slams.

Husband: What are these?
Wife: Biscuits. I made them myself.
Husband: All right; you eat them yourself.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5.00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
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AUBURN TIGER FIVE GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE MUSKETEERS

The fierce Auburn Tiger fell before the deadly fire of the Benning Musketeer five at the Fort gymnasium last Wednesday night by a score of 43 to 37.

Still smarting under the sting of the defeat handed out by the Tigers at Auburn one week ago, the Musketeers were out for revenge.

The entire Musketeer team worked beautifully. In fact it is the perfect teamwork of the team that is the leading factor in bringing home the bacon.

Johnnie Roosma was out in front with shots that looked impossible but that sailed through the hoop without touching. Close on the heels of Johnnie came Strickler and Stamper. Their shooting was deadly.

Reddock, a new-comer, made his appearance with the Musketeers at guard, and though not doing any shooting, his passing and defensive work looked good. Mal Kammerer was a bit off in his shooting, but the "Blonde Boy" was everywhere he was needed most during the fray and he also added six of the Musketeers' points.

A glance over the past week shows a clean slate. Three games, three victories. Monday night came the Albany Triangle five. They were smothered to the tune of 58 to 37. Tuesday night the Musketeers journeyed to Columbus, where they mixed and mingled with the Hubbard Stars on their own stamping grounds. Though fighting stubbornly, the Bubbardites were defeated 48 to 37. Last of all came the Jungle Lord from his lair at Auburn. Benning fans trembled for the Musketeers as they listened to t he Tiger's growl, but fear turned to joy as the Musketeers twisted the wicked Tiger's tail.

Saturday night will bring the Gulf Refining Co.'s basketeers. This team needs no introduction. In one of the fastest and closest games played here last season, the Musketeers squeezed out a one point victory over this team. They come this year determined to reap revenge. Saturday night at 7:30, they will have the opportunity of reaping this said revenge, but we of the Upatoi station think different.

SERIES OF LECTURES ARE ANNOUNCED

For the purpose of broadening the knowledge of officers in the organization, technique, mission, and tactics of arms other than their own, a series of lectures to be held at the Infantry School was announced in a bulletin published by headquarters, The Infantry School, last week.

The lectures are scheduled to be held on dates indicated below at 2 P. M. at the Main Theater. All officers of the garrison are invited to attend the lectures, and officers assigned to combatant units will attend excepting those lectures on subjects which have been included in a course of instruction pursued by officers at a service school.

The first lecture to be held was on January 4, at which time Major Ira A. Rader, Air Corps, spoke on "Organization and Mission of the Air Corps."

The second lecture of the course will be held this afternoon at which time Captain A. St. Johns, C. W. S., will have as his subject "Use of Chemical Agents in War."

Other lectures which are scheduled are listed below:

Jan. 21, 1929—Offensive and Defensive Chemical Warfare Tactics, Captain Adrian St. John, C. W. S.

Jan. 28, 1929—Tactical Employment of Divisional Artillery-Offensive, Major Lloyd E. Jones, Field Artillery.

Feb. 8, 1929—Tactical Employment of Divisional Artillery-Defensive, Major Lloyd E. Jones, Field Artillery.

Feb. 15, 1929—Tanks, Organization and Equipment, Major Sereno E. Brett, Infantry.

Feb. 25, 1929—Tank Tactics, Major Sereno E. Brett, Infantry.

March 1, 1929—Infantry Defense Against Aircraft, Captain Leonard R. Boyd, Infantry.

March 11, 1929—Organization and Missions of the Medical Detachment and Medical Regiment, Major Morrison C. Stayer, M. C.

March 15, 1929—Organization and Mission of Engineers with an Infantry Division, Captain William F. Heavey, C. E.

March 22, 1929 — Engineer Special Units, Captain William F. Heavey, C. E.

POPULAR NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER LEAVES FOR PANAMA

The many friends of Staff Sergt. V. H. Thomas, of the Finance Detachment of the Infantry School, will regret to learn of his departure from Fort Benning for Panama, where he has been assigned to duty with the Finance Dept.

Sgt. Thomas has been a member of the Finance Detachment of the Infantry School for the past three years, and during that time has gained a host of friends here. His many friends join in extending their best wishes and hoping him the best of luck in his new home "Down on the Big Ditch."

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 18, 1929 Number 18

Chief of Infantry Combat Squad Selected

Corporal Hodges' Squad of Co. "G" Wins Coveted Honor

For two successive years, Company "G" of the 29th Infantry, has emerged victorious in the competition for the Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad. This is an achievement of arms that is only gained against keen competition, and is a signal honor for the winners. Competition in any form in the 29th Infantry is always keen and hard fought. Knowing that the eyes of our country gaze upon their every move through the body of student officers attending the Infantry School, the men of the 29th Infantry must be one-hundred per cent. efficient in every way to verify the name by which they are known, "The Demonstration Regiment."

As a basis to determine the squad to represent the Chief of Infantry, the men were judged on a basis of efficiency and discipline on the parade ground and in mock combat battle on the field. In the field among the test they were required to pass included, scouting and patroling, direct and indirect laying of fire, preciseness and alertness with which commands were executed.

A singular and rather exceptional incident of the winning squad is that all members, even the squad leader, are on their initial enlistment. Four of the members of the squad fired on the rifle range for the first time during the past range season. Under the expert coaching of the officers and non-commissioned officers of the 29th Infantry, every man qualified on the range.

The personnel of this squad of outstanding Infantrymen, is widely varied, but it fully demonstrates the fact that the American youngster from no matter what walk in life, makes the greatest soldier in the world.

The prize winning squad was under the leadership of Corporal A. E. Hodges. Corporal Hodges, a youngster of 21 years, showed exceptional abilities as a leader and a man that could be depended upon in a emergency should one arise.

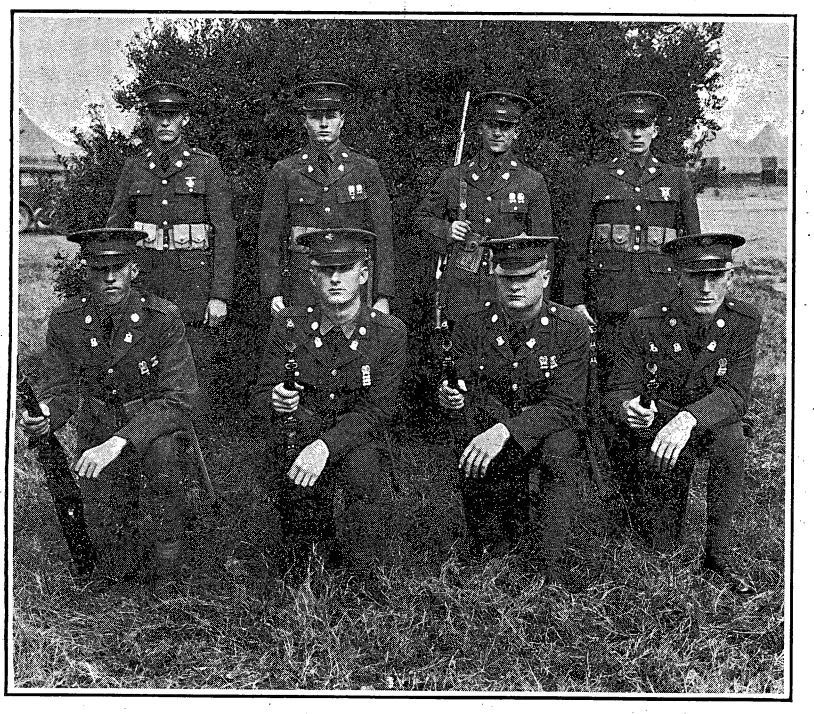
Corporal Hodges entered the service in May, 1926. He was promoted to the grade of corporal in July, 1927. Before enlisting in the service Corporal Hodges had worked in the coal mines at his home in West Virginia.

To the other members of the squad an equal share of the credit for the success of the squad is due.

Unless the members of the squad had been exceptionally qualified, their's is an honor that would have never been attained. Their work was highly com-

(Continued on Page 11)

COMBAT SQUAD



This is the group of men comprising the Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad. They are members of Company "G," Twenty-ninth Infantry and are all serving in their first enlistment. Reading from left to right they are: Front Row—Privates Davidson, Hogan, Hurst and Corporal Hodges. Back Row—Private Little, Private First Class Bryant, Private Rameriz and Private First Class Biggs.

Major W. M. Hoge, Jr., Appointed General Manager Recreation Board

STUDENT OFFICERS CONTINUE MONOGRAPHS NEXT WEEK

The first week of monographs of the student officers of the Advanced Class began last Monday. The program calls for four lectures daily next week, but none are scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

The lectures thus far have covered the period from Hannibal and Julius Caesar up to and including the first battle of Bull Run. Captain K. L. Berry spoke on the latter this morning. A majority of the monographs scheduled for the coming week will be based on battles of the Civil War, although a few towards the last of the week will deal with the Spanish-American and the World wars.

Quite a number of visitors have attended the monographs thus far. All officers of the garrison are invited to attend the series.

The schedule for the following week:

January 21, 1929. 8:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.

Maj. John S. Sullivan, Inf., Jackson's Shenandoah Valley Campaign, January-June, 1862.

Maj. Roland R. Long, Inf., McClellan's Peninsular Campaign, March 17-July 3, 1862.

Capt. Walter Jesse, Inf., Battle of Shiloh, April 6-7, 1862.

Lt. Col. D. M. Cheston, Inf., Second Battle of Bull Run, August 28-30, 1862.

January 22, 1929, 9:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.

Capt. John V. Ayotte, Inf., Battle of Antietam, September 17, 1862.

Maj. Paul J. McDonnell, Inf., Battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862.

Maj. W. A. Smith, Inf., Stone River Campaign, July, 1862-January, 1863.

Capt. Francis G. Bonham, Inf., Battle of Chancellorsville, May 1-3, 1863.

January 23, 1929, 10:00 A. M.-12:00 M

Lt. Col. Edward H. Tarbutton, Inf., Vicksburg Campaign, Jan. 29-July 4, 1863.

Capt. Donald A. Stroh, Inf., Battle of Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863.

Maj. Theron G. Methven, Inf., Campaign of Tullahoma and Chickamauga, June 23-September 21, 1863.

Capt. Roy W. Heard, Inf., Battles around Chattanooga, October-November, 1863.

January 24, 1929, 9:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M.

Capt. Manuel B. Navas, Inf., Wilderness Campaign, March 26-May 6, 1864.

Capt. Robt. C. Macon, Inf., Campaign of Spottsylvania and Cold Harbor, May 7-June 12, 1864.

Capt. Malcolm V. Fortier, Inf., Campaign of Atlanta, May 5-September 1, 1864.

Capt. Axel Hawkenson, Inf., Siege of

(Continued on Page 11)

Instructor Infantry School Will Take Over Duties at Once.

According to Special Orders issued at Headquarters, The Infantry School, dated January 16, Major William M. Hoge, Jr., Corps of Engineers, has been detailed as General Manager of the Recreation Center Board.

Major Hoge, who recently came to Fort Benning, is now on duty as instructor of the second section, the Infantry School, and the detail with the Recreation Center Board, is in addition to his duties.

The new manager of the recreation project is a native of the state of Missouri and was admitted to the U. S. Military Academy from that state in 1912, graduating in 1916. Upon the outbreak of the World War, he was assigned to the Seventh Engineers, Fifth Division. At the time he held the rank of captain. He served throughout the war in this organization in which he rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

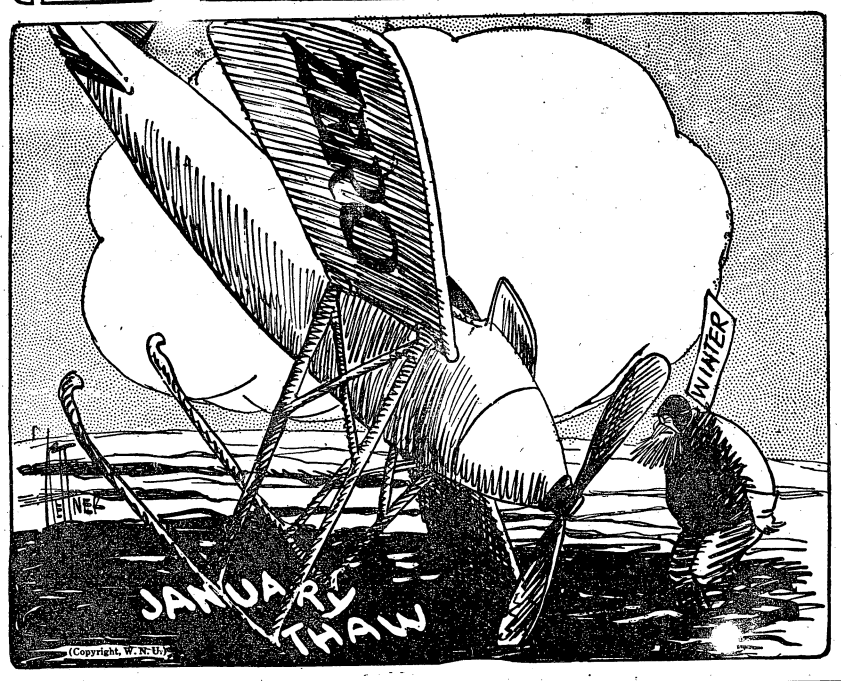
On November 4, 1918, Major Hoge's performance of duty with the Seventh Engineers won for him the Distinguished Service Cross. General Order No. 37, War Department, 1919: "After personally and voluntarily reconnoitering the site of a pontoon bridge over the Meuse, in daylight and under direct shell fire, Major Hoge commanded the movement of a train of heavy wagons, under enemy observation, to this location. He then supervised the construction of the bridge and the successful crossing of the river." This feat was performed at Brieulies, France.

After the war, Major Hoge was on R. O. T. C. duty at Virginia Military Institute. He graduated from Mass. Tech. in 1922, receiving the B. S. C. E. degree. Subsequent to this time he was on duty as instructor at the Engineers school at Fort Humphries, Va., and a student at Fort Leavenworth, graduating with the class of 1928.

TANK COMPANY MENTIONED IN REPORT ON RED CROSS WORK

In the annual report of the Secretary of War for the year 1928, Company B, 15th Tank battalion, was the only regular army organization to be cited in his report. To quote: "Company B, 15th Tank battalion, at Fort Benning has the unique distinction of being the only individual company to receive a charter from the American Red Cross, authorizing it to act as a life saving corps. This company has an enviable record in competition, instruction, and life guard service."

Mired



STUDENTS IN BLUNDERLAND

(With apologies to everyone, from Lewis Carroll to Committee "H.")

I. The General Situation:

'Twas CORNISH, and the CONNOLLY
Did WALTZ and WARNOCK in the DARK;
All PASHLEY was the WILLOUGHBY,
And the war-dogs did bark.

II. Reconnaissance:

"What do you in the DARK GREEN WOOD
With men and guns and tanks?"
"We're LUEKING for the MONOGRAPH
To find and fix his flanks."

III. Information of the enemy . . . .

"Beware the MONOGRAPH, my son,
I've HEARD his roar resound;
Avoid the GRADED TEST, and shun
MANEUVERS-on-the-Ground.

"They're led by MARSHALL LANGE, see,
With BRADLEY in reserve;
They'll MARR your physiognomy
As much as you deserve.

"The COLLINS-BOYS, with LEWIS guns
Will make things very hot.
It's SHERBURNE'S March through Georgia, son,
And you'd better not be caught."

. . . and of friendly troops:

"We, too, have ARMS and men," they said;
And MESSERSMITH'S MARINES
Will fight around the old OLMSTEAD;
These Leathernecks are fiends.

"Our RUSTE ARMS will win the day—
The battle won't be LONG;
BECHTOLD me it would be that way—
Our army's very STRONG.

"We'll pile the dead about in HEAPS
Until the battle's over,
And . . . Gas EHLERT! Here comes the BULL
You'd better HUNT for cover."

S-3 Report: Par. 5:

He took his SHARPLESS DAGER up
And STROH'd into the WOOD,
As every doughboy should.

GEROW, GEROW! He slew and slew;
His trusty blade went snicker-snack.
He took the scalp-lock from a U,
And came KENUEBLING back.

"Senay, Senay! Oh frabjous day,
Come to my ARMS, my beamish boy!
And hast thou slain the MONOGRAPH?
Oh, HOISINGTONS of joy!"

Report of Casualties:

But as in uffish MOOD he stood.
A Bird crashed to the ground.
The medicos all hurried out,
Hearing the frightful sound.

"Who killed COCK ROBINSON?" they cried.
"It must have been a U;
'Twas MAJOR MATTERS brought him down,
And MINOR CUTS helped, too."

The ABBOTT and the BISHOP marched
Behind COCK ROBIN'S bier;
"He was our only CHILD," they said,
Shedding a bitter tear.

But suddenly the Bird sat up;
"I'm not DUNN yet," he said;
"I struck a MONOGRAPH in flight,
"And it went right to my head.

"Paint me with iodine," said he,
"And I'll be on my way.
But I'll get the U that frightened me
If it takes till Judgement Day."

By H. F. L.

"How are you?"
"Oh, I can't kick."
"Rheumatism, eh?"

ADDITIONAL 1st BN. NOTES

Cpl. Peyton is working on some sort of a contraption which he calls a radio. Personally it looks more like a wood box.

Several of the boys are stepping out in new uniforms. Pvt. Owens, however, didn't get his. Seems that when he was being measured he thought that everyone was getting measured too large so he drew up as small as possible. Result that when he tried his suit on it was too small. Pavlovsky, the battalion clerk put his on and went into his office the other morning and the major wanted to know who the new clerk was.

Private Edwards was discharged last Saturday, and is now home "with loved ones." Everyone in the company misses "Ed." and we were all sorry to see him leave.

We have five new recruits assigned Monday. It won't be long now until we will be seeing some new faces again. Well we are waiting for them and will try to show them a good time when they come to the company.

1st Lieut. Pulliam is back with us now, after a long stay at the Army and Navy Gen. Hosp. We are all glad to have him back as our company commander.

Lieut. Harris, our former company commander, is taking a course at the Cooks and Bakers School. We all wish him good luck. —"Red"

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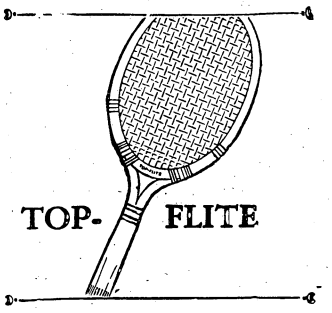

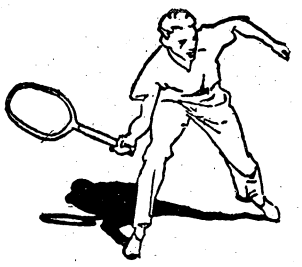

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AT THE MOVIES

JAN. 18 TO JAN. 25, INCL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

"HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN," starring Glen Tryon and Marion Nixon in one continued roar of laughter. It's about a smart alec who came from the country with his bag of tricks; he used 'em all in winning the girl who caught his fancy. He posed as a prince, got away with it, and put over the biggest deal in peanuts in the history of the country—sounds funny—it is funny—one of the funniest farces on the screen.

"Sunny Italy." Fables.

Pathe News.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

"THE AVENGING RIDER," starring Tom Tyler in a different type of story. It is a mystery western. The foreman of a ranch falls heir to a half interest when the owner is mysteriously murdered. The ranchman's daughter is heir to the other half; when these two meet, assumed enmity exists. The plot continues to thicken until the girl's ardent but unscrupulous suitor is discovered. In this picture you'll find Tom as good a lover as he is a thriller in action in the saddle.

"Collegians No. 6."

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

"KING OF KINGS," screen masterpiece of the year featuring more than a score of the best known movie celebrities. It is a splendid, beautiful and massive spectacle, depicting the greatest tragedy the world has ever known. It is an immortal, emotional, reverent drama, graphically portraying the final months of the life of Jesus. Among the scenes are his betrayal, the last supper, trial before Pilate, the condemnation, the Via Dolorosa, the crucifixion, and finally the Resurrection. This stupendous picture was produced at a cost exceeding $2,500,000. Included in the par excellent cast are Warner, Varconi, Boyd, Rudolph, Joseph Childerkraut, Edson, Torrence and many other notables of the screen.

RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT AND H.B.WARNER IN "THE KING OF KINGS — PATHÉ

Metro Goldwyn Mayer News.

MONDAY, JAN. 21

"DO YOUR DUTY," starring Charlie Murray in a laughable farce comedy which is guaranteed to thoroughly dispell the Blues. It is the story of a police sergeant who is framed by a crook and demoted after being made a lieutenant. How he gets even by capturing the crook and exhonorating himself forms a picture chuck full of chuckles, laughs and excitement.

"Tarzan The Mighty," from the famed Tarzan stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs. These stories portray primitive man in the primeval jungle, hoards of wild ferocious beasts, lions, leopards, tigers, elephants and gorillas. The hero embodies an ideal, the heroine is brave and beautiful. Strange natives are shown indulging in weird and mysterious rites.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

"YELLOW CONTRABAND," featuring Leo Maloney in an eastern-western dope-smuggling mystery. It is from the story by Ford I. Babe, and is one of the most peculiar plots ever screened. Much of the melodrama takes place in a little Montana cow town into which come several Chicago gunmen; they encounter a similar number of cowboys who do not approve of the attitude of the gangsters. The smugglers are driven back to the Chicago underworld where intrigue is rampant. This is the type of story which gives you stiff fingers from gripping your chair.

"First Prize." Cameo Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

"HIT OF THE SHOW," a mighty drama of life behind the footlights starring Gertrude Olmstead, Joe Brown, Gertrude Astor and Daphne Pollard,

Scene from "THE HIT OF THE SHOW"

all of whom have had intimate experience on the legitimate stage. This pulsating story carries you to the tinsel and glitter of the great white way in New York. It depicts with realism the enter-lives of those who strive to entertain the world. It's the first night of the scandals, the crowd has gone wild in its applause—yet, backstage a little dancer is dying because he was man enough to sacrifice himself for the happiness of the girl he loved. This is considered a highly absorbing picture.

Metro News.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS," starring Lewis Stone with Marceline Day with an excellent cast in a captivating romance possessing intrigue and thrills. It concerns the expose of tremendous graft and involves gunmen, crooked politicians and clean fearless journalism in America. While the underworld murdered the editor of a newspaper and bombed the building, the presses ground on, turning out the story exposing the king of the underworld whom society knew as a social leader. This is a powerful melodrama.

"Smile, Buttercup, Smile." Boots and Casper.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

"STRANGE CASE OF CAPTAIN RAMPER," a Defu production staged in Europe, containing an entire foreign cast. This timely story concerns an aviator explorer who set out for the north pole, only to have his plane crash amid the wastes of Artic ice. His mechanic dead, he lived alone with only the polar bears to remind him that there were other living things in the world. After fifteen years he was found by whalers and mistaken for a strange Arctic ape man, was taken back to Europe and sold to a circus as a side show curosity; a great scientist restores his mind and he emerges as the lost aviator, Ramper. He sees modern civilization around him with new eyes—its misery, cruelty and disgusting humans. This is considered one of the most weird and fascinating of films coming out of Germany.

"Cross Country Run." Fables.

Pathe News.

SOJOURNERS CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING; ELECTION OF OFFICERS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Fort Benning chapter of the Sojourners Club will meet at the Polo Club Monday evening at which time will occur the annual election of officers. The nominating committee has announced candidates for the various officers to be elected. Another guessing contest will be held similar to the one at the meeting last month. All members of the club are urged to attend. Notify Capt. Ambrose, 3rd section, Academic Dept., Phone 43.

POST EXCHANGE RESTAURANT RE-OPENED AFTER BEING REMODELED

The Post Exchange restaurant, which was closed for repairs early in December, 1928, was re-opened January 14th. A wonderful change has been made. The interior is beautifully decorated, tables and lunch counter are spotless white, while the service is excellent.

The restaurant is now operated under the management of the Post Exchange, Corp. N. Cacramo of the Inf. School Detachment, in charge.

With all modern equipment and a staff of cooks that have years of experience back of them, the Post Exchange restaurant is equal in every way to the cafes and restaurants of the city.

First Chorine: It would take a diplomat to kiss me.

Second Ditto: And it would take an acrobat to get away once he did, dearie.

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ENTERTAINS IN HONOR CHIEF OF INFANTRY.

Major-General Robert Allen, Chief of Infantry, was the guest of General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins during his visit to Fort Benning last week. On Friday at noon Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher entertained at luncheon in his honor. Their guests were General Allen, General and Mrs. Collins and Col. Willard.

Complimenting Major-General Allen Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight were hosts at a beautiful dinner party on Friday evening at their home on Austin Loop. Covers were laid for General Allen, General and Mrs. Collins, Col. Marshall, Major and Mrs. Stayer.

* * *

Many lovers of artistic entertainment were charmed on Thursday evening by the songs of the great Spanish singer Gil Valeriano, and their accompaniment so skilfully rendered by Miss Ola Lee Gulledge. Miss Gulledge is a noted pianist and this is her second appearance before Columbus and Fort Benning audiences as accompanist of Metropolitan Opera singers. Miss Gulledge is the sister of Mrs. Lee M. Hester, who is an excellent musician in her own rights.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond, who made innumerable friends at Benning and in Columbus during their service here, have spent the past week in Columbus, where they have been honored by a continuous round of social courtesies.

* * *

The Dexter-Rice weddiing, which takes place next Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church, is of wide interest to civilian and army friends of this popular young couple. Capt. Rice will have as his best man Capt. Stonewall Jackson, and Captain Ralph Pearson, Capt. Joseph Sweet, Capt. Frank McCoy, Capt. Curtis De Ware, Lt. Bernard Byrne and Lt. Le Grand Diller will act as groomsmen.

* * *

Fort Benning musical talent is conspicuous on the program of the Orpheus Club's annual banquet on next Tuesday evening at the Muscogee Club. Capt. Cecil L. Rutledge, Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd and Mrs. Richard D. Dougherity will sing and Mrs. John F. Holland will play the violin.

* * *

Mrs. Peggy Jones Jerome, of Tacoma, Washington, is expected the latter part of this week for a visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Hardee, who spent Christmas with her son and daughters, Lt. and Mrs. David L. Hardee and Miss Lucy Hardee, left Monday for her home in Stem, N. C.

* * *

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Beecher, of Hastings, Nebraska, who has been their house-guest for several weeks, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Brian were hosts at a cabaret dinner on Thursday evening at their home. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Heavy, Capt. and Mrs. Venable, Lt. and Mrs. Mood, Lt. and Mrs. Sander, their guest Mrs. Ernberg, Miss Beecher, Miss Torrey, Major Miley, Lt. Miley, Lt. Griffeth, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Strohbein.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Ernberg and Miss Elizabeth Beecher, Mrs. Ben Venable was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the Log Cabin on Thursday. Covers were laid for Miss Beecher, Mrs. Ernberg, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Brian and Mrs. Venable. After luncheon the party went to the Grand to see "The Air Circus."

Mrs. Owen Rhoads, Mrs. A. J. Nichols and Mrs. LeRoy W. Yarborough were joint hostesses at the meeting of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon. The tea table was overlaid with an elegant canton cloth and had for its centerpiece a low green crystal bowl of lovely white carnations and fern. Four silver candlesticks surrounded it, holding tall green tapers. There were five tables of players and Mrs. R. A. Case won first prize, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, second. After the game congealed salad was served with cheese wafers and coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Sereno Brett entertained the ladies of the Tanks at her home on Tuesday afternoon. There were three tables of players and those winning the prizes were Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz, first; Mrs. W. A. Smith, second; Mrs. James Taylor, third. At the conclusion of the game a salad course was served with tea.

* * *

The Artillery bridge club met with Mrs. S. F. Clark at her home. Mrs. Clark won first prize, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, second.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Reed honored her sister, Miss Lily Blackford, of Asheville, N. C., with a charming three-table bridge party. Pivot bridge was played and pots of pink begonias in full blossom were given as table prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel G. Berry is receiving congratulations from her many friends on her prize-winning story published in the Christmas issue of the Army and Navy Journal.

* * *

Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray is expected the latter part of the week for a visit to Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman. Miss Grey comes for her second appearance before the Woman's Club, where on Monday afternoon she will give a program of her own poetry.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Beecher, who is visiting her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Brian, leaves Sunday for New York, where she will study voice and journalism at Columbia University.

* * *

Children and grown-ups alike are interested in the coming on next Thursday of Tony Sarg and his famous Marionettes. He will give two performances at the auditorium of the Columbus High School, the one in the afternoon being especially for children. At this time among other things he will present Little Red Riding Hood. Many of us have perhaps seen him in New York or elsewhere and know that his entertainments are absolutely matchless in his realm. He is the master of all Marionette makers.

* * *

Mrs. Emil W. Leard and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander were hostesses to Pan-Hellenic on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Leard's home was the place of meeting and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd won first prize. Mrs. S. F. Clark second. Pan-Hellenic will meet next on Friday, Feb. 1st, with Mrs. Michael Halloran and Mrs. Elam L. Stewart, as joint hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Baker left yesterday for Los Angeles and San Francisco, where she will visit with relatives for several weeks. She will attend the wedding of her sister in Los Angeles.

* * *

Major and Mrs. W. L. Roberts have returned from Parkersburg, West Va., where they were called by the sickness and death of Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. A. C. Adair.

* * *

Major D. H. Torrey and family left the first of the week for Florida, where they will visit several points of interest during the next few weeks.

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—January 21st.
Time: 2:15.

On next Monday afternoon the Woman's Club will have a program of exceptional interest. Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, of New York and Atlanta, will give us a program of her poetry. Miss Gray, daughter of the late Col. W. W. Gray, M. C., and Mrs. Gray, is a noted young poet whose meritorious work has won international recognition. She has a radiant personality and a lovely musical voice, the combination of which with her keen intellectual appreciation, makes her interpretation of her own poetry most delightful. Not every one who writes can read with such charm, so it is with keenest anticipation that the Woman's Club looks forward to its next meeting.

Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, whose beautiful lyric soprano voice is known and loved, will sing a group of songs and Mrs. Ercil D. Porter, a gifted musician, will give a group of piano solos.

It will be the pleasure of the Woman's Club on this occasion to share the pleasure of Miss Gray's coming with The Students Club and The Reading Club of Columbus, in appreciation of special courtesies they have extended to our club.

After the program tea will be served.

Red Light: Turn off the engine.
Yellow Light: Get out and crank.
Green Light: Go fast and save gas.

City Slicker: What does your son do?

Farmer: He's a bootblack in the city.

C. S.: Oh, I see, you make hay while the son shines.

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MRS. JEAN CLAIRE MACKIE

Many are the hearts bowed in grief over the untimely death on last Friday, January 11, of lovely *Jean Mackie, wife* of Captain Robb S. Mackie, Jr., which occurred at her apartment in Wynnton after five days' illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mackie, only twenty-eight years of age, was like a ray of sunshine, a flash of color on the horizon. She was the veritable embodiment of youth, and radiated vitality. She loved the out-of-doors and was an ideal sportswoman, riding and golfing ever *and anon* with the best of them. She was quick and capable, and so joyous in her nature that all unpleasantness seemed to fade away at her coming. She had a lovely way of saying charming things to everybody and, though she was not easy to know intimately, she made all who met her casually wish to know her well.

In her home she was an immaculate housekeeper, and a most gracious hostess. If flowers bloomed anywhere they were sure to bloom for her, for she loved them so. Her fine nine-year old son, Bobbie, shows by his good gentlemanly behavior that she was a careful, loving, and excellent mother, tireless in her efforts for her son's well-being.

On Monday afternoon, at three o'clock in the Protestant chapel, funeral services were conducted for her by her friend and neighbor, Chaplain John R. Wright. The chancel was banked with a myriad flowers in pastel shades and around her coffin was a circle of radiant yellow roses, her best loved flowers, which seemed to catch the sunshine of the open spaces so dear to her. She was laid to rest in our little cemetery on the hill beneath a mount of exquisite flowers, which bore loving testimonial of the high esteem in which she was held.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

The mighty "Guisement" has fallen! Proud symbol of terrain in the indefinite and emotion in the concrete as it were, it will no longer lead on weary sketches. A new battle cry has arisen. Its clarion call has been heard and there is rejoicing on all reservations, posts and other restricted areas where combat orders are one of the elective subjects. But think of the boon, think of the time saved, five paragraphs of a field order reduced to one word. War with its multitudinous orders all depending "upon the situation," solved in two syllables and one breath! War made simple and breath saved for other purposes.

The early history of this remarkable discovery is as follows: In the beginning of the subject of combat orders, Col. Hoop emphasized the value of overlays and the necessity for brevity.

Later during the problem in the field he pointed out that the officer was under fire, that he wouldn't be formal and verbose as laid down in the five paragraphs, but brief, possibly guttural, at least unsystematical. But it is hard to give up the teachings of ages and so the student body still clung to the five paragraphs of a perfect order. Then came the examination on Tuesday on the subject of combat orders.

The situation required pages to unfold its varied ramifications, sector boundaries, lines of departure, main lines of resistance, distributing points, etc. We assembled our subordinate commanders, made a careful reconnaissance and overlays and we wrote volumes. When the solution was handed to us it contained three lines in place of volumes and it referred the subordinate commander to overlays.

Reluctantly it dawned on us that brevity assisted by an overlay was desired. Now came the discovery. In future wars, while shot and shell are disturbing the guisement we will lead our subordinate commanders to the top of the highest contour and there pointing to the enemy we will cry: "APO," AP meaning apply and O meaning overlay, hence APO, apply overlay. And that's all they are going to get out of us.

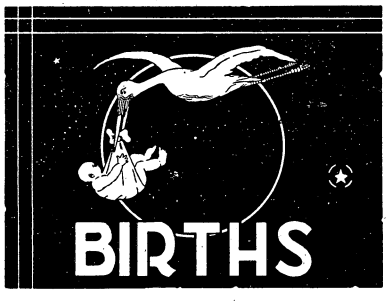
On Tuesday also we fired magazine guns at toy ballons. Shades of Buffalo Bill! Oh what a day was Tuesday!

GENERALITIES FROM THE ENGINEERS

The Seventh Engineers; the "Natural" Enginers. Study your dice games for a solution to the above.

"Sonny Boy" Dickerson has failed in his effort to be discharged on account of disability (so the boys say.) He missed losing his foot because the axe was undoubtedly dull after "Chick" had cut down a few nice tough pines. With our beloved leader missing Sunday, the "rain gods" decreed wet grounds. DePratt and company fell Tuesday however. Final score: Engineers, 3; "H" Co., 29th Inf., 0. The question that is puzzling most soccer fans is: "Why do wet grounds postpone a soccer game?" The prodigous tales of games played in blizzards, cloud-breaks and on fields of ice, have stirred the imaginations of the fans. If a short timer in the post can answer that question, an award of one minature field piece will be made by whoever is interested in finding out.

In compliance with request on page one, last issue, the above is respectfully submitted for publication. —R. B. R.



January 9, 1929—Edward Adam Conmy, son of Captain Joseph B. and Mrs. Conmy, Infantry.

January 9, 1929—Vora Doris Duncan, daughter of Private and Mrs. Otto Duncan, "A" 83rd F. A.

January 11, 1929—John Sieba Roosma, Jr., son of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. John Sieba Roosma, 15th Tank Bn.

January 14, 1929 — Mary Brittain, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Brittain, Medical Department.

"In the hereafter, what will men do?"
"The same as here, after women."

Salome: Sure it grows dark without.
Cicero: Bid the slaves light more christians.

"Jim claims he's coming back to teach."

"He always said he'd take a vacation after graduation."

MUSKETEERS DEFEAT LEVY-MORTON QUINTET IN FAST GAME 45 TO 35

In a game that was featured by the floorwork of the Musketeers' star guards, Kammerer and Franz, and the deadly shooting of Johnnie Roosma, Musketeer ace, the Musketeers defeated the Levy-Morton five of Columbus on the Columbus High School court Wednesday night in a fast game 45 to 35.

Though winning by a 10 point margin, the game was no set-up for the Musketeers. The Electrician five is composed of ex-college stars that know and play the game. Arenowich starred for the Levy-Mortons, accounting for 16 points and playing a great game both defensive and offensive.

Johnnie Roosma just wasn't missing. When the old pellet was passed to him, it simply went up, over and through the old hoop for a marker. Realizing that Johnnie was in top form, the Musketeers fed the ball to him at every opportunity and he ran true to form by accounting for 27 of the Musketeer points.

Lineup and summary:

Levy-Morton	Pos.	Fld.	Foul	Pts
Satlof	RF	3	1	7
Arenowitch	LF	7	2	16
Brandt	C	0	0	0
Corbin	RG	0	0	0
Riddle	LG	3	2	8
Calhoun	RF	2	0	4
Feinberg	RF	0	0	0
Total		15	5	35
Benning—				
Roosma	RF	1	5	27
Stamper	LF	3	1	7
Strickler	C	0	0	0
Kammerer	RG	3	0	6
Franz	LG	1	3	5
Total		18	9	45

Referee: Charlie Dudley.
Time keeper: Lt. Smith.
Scorer: Jones.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. January 18, 1929 No. 18

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 ..... Commandan'
First Lieut. Elam L. Stewart, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Senior Stenographer, $1,620 a year, and Senior Typist, $1,440 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than February 11. The examination consist of spelling, copying from plain and tabular copy (typewriting), copying from rough draft (typewriting), stenography, and letter writing, except that those who apply for senior typist will not be given the test in stenography. As the District of Columbia and the States of Deleware, Maryland, Vermont, and Virginia have received an excess of appointments under the apportionment law, residents thereof will not be admitted to these examination under this announcement.

Junior Stenographer, $1,440 a year, Junior Typist, $1,260 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than February 4. The examination consist of spelling, copying from plain copy (typewriting), copying from rough draft (typewriting), stenography, penmanship, and letter writing, except that those who apply for the junior typist examination will not be given the test in stenography. As the District of Columbia and the states of Deleware, Maryland, Vermont, and Virginia have received an excess of appointments under the apportionment law, residents thereof will not be admitted to these examinations under this announcement.

Dietitian, $1,800 to $2,100 a year, hospitals of the Public Health Service and the Veterans' Bureau throughout the country. Certain specified education and training required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than July 1. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, on a scale of 100.

Physiotherapy Aide, $1,800 to $2,100 a year, hospitals of the Public Health Service and the Veterans' Bureau throughout the country. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than February 5. The examination consists of practical questions, 50 per cent.; and education, training, and experience, 50 per cent.

A LETTER ON MONOGRAPHS

Dere Ed,

We shure got a carful of monologues this morning when some wabbly brained guy in the A Class unbosomed themselves on the rostrum of As you were Hall No. 2. First Keptain Looking told us a mouthful about a dead guy monokered Churchill, for whom they named the plans, where you lost your shirt betting last spring. This Churchill musta had a pleece record cause he went by an alias of Marlbro and from all that this feller Looking said he musta been strong with the women. Why ed he even had um giving him handouts of thousands of shekels. Think it over Ed. When Looking got thru telling us how good this Churchill chap was a little guy named Sharpfeller took up the white man's burden. He looked scared but I could hear him over the shaking of the platform and I gathered there was a revolution around heres sometimes ago. It seems like some people were killed in it too.

Then came the windup with a kepten named Dago. He told us sum more about the revolution and it shure did mix up my histry. A hull bunch of different guys were running around with British and bache armies, and they'd fite and run and fite sum more with some other guys. Micks, Colornials and Mile' something or other mostly under a guy named Washremkum. He musta been a Indian. Then this Dago feller had Lincoln mixed into it. I thot Lincolon kummanded in the World War but maybe I'm rong. He had it all gummed up, N. Y. Nite Clubs, Jersey musketos in S. Carolina and what will you have. Anyhow Ed it was good while it lasted.

Yurs, May Be A U

BOOKS MISSING

The following books are missing from the Academic Dept. Library of the Infantry School: The Story of Mankind, A Subaltern On The Somme, The Battle of Gettysburg, England's Happiness In a Lineal Succession.

Employment Manager: What experience have you had?

College Applicant: I've traveled all over the earth.

E. M.: Good! We'll make you a shipping clerk.

SMALL PROBLEMS FOR INFANTRY

(By I. Gotta Ess)
Jan. 16, 1929

Dear Ike,

I was rite glad to receive your vote. That makes us over 80 per cent in favor of USING tanks while we got em. Incidendly, Roberts gave us another sitooation on Holliday Hill and in that one he admits ony two tanks get there and get "crocked" by Major Marr's artillery which, this time, registurs in 5 minutes, akording to Roberts. Both Roberts and Ryder are most plesant fellers, Ike. Dont mistake my remarks to indikate utherwise. The class calls 'em the Two Tall Topers fum the Tactical section, which indikates their standing. Cook has *found* these two, but they need "fixin."

Wun problem is still out, and aint cum back yet. Its the TACK problem. You remember Tack is the one who interdooced himself to the class with the remark that "the class wuzent to make any puns with his name cause he was with the 1st Section?" Well no-one has bin able to konect him in any way with ennything tacticul. That's no pun, either. The class states that; officially, much as we love puns—and coffee. I reckon he is still hunting cross-road 421. Slim Stephens told him it wasnt where he said it was, but Tack is positive, if nothing else; so he may still find his way home.

Now Ike, dont let this monygraff business worry you. It is all just a big "hooey" to stimulate battle-conditions in the student mind, while the skule socks em with marked ones. The ony bothersome thing is the two who "skin" the monygraffers. They sit back in the room with a box bilt around their armrests so's they wont see whut each other gives each student, and thereby be unfare?, and they look like a pair of buzzards waitin fer the monygraffer to croak. Its hard to get the wun on the east side to smile—the other wun is hewman.

Speekin of monygraffs, the Chief of Infantry wuz here and put over a pippin. It was good. It wuz a river-crossin and very instructive. Sum of us has got six or more rivers to cross—in 25 minutes, Ike. An whuts more I cant swim-so well either. Ive found out where you ring the buzzer whut shuts off the long-winded monygraffers, so next time wun of these instrukters who hangs on to dang long, tryin to spoil my sleep, becomes annoying; Im gonna buzz him loose fum that platform.

Ike, just before Xmas the Asst. Commandant gave us a good line on not "playing problems to an instructor" and I took it to hart, an fit three on the basis of sitooation-ground-troops. They are out yet, and so am I "out" They kin have my reserves fum now on. All I need to heer is sum little sounds like "unable to advance"—"lost 30 per cent."—"used your support platoons" and Ill give em reserves, and in addition ride my flivver home in reverse.

Ike, you know, Ed. Harlihy, dont you? Well rite him a letter an tell him you would like to add youre plea to mine fer him to keep his seet at leest thru ONE confurance. He's got Dahlquits full f the itch and Burress is fast getting on easy. Ike, aint that like a mashene-gunner? Always giving away his position and drawing fire? Ike, as a class we are loosing prestige,—cant hang our hats in the same room with the instruktors enny more. Ben Feris followed Major Bull the other day and cracked a wise one that "since we had just had an hour of Bull, *he* wud now talk on reer guards." If hed ony stay and listen to whut Major Bull put over he mite learn sumpin. Whut used to be the prize "bunk" subjekt here was put over in fine stile by this lil feller "Bull." He even got a glad hand at the end of his last talk.

Enny-one who gets a glad hand out of this mob of cut-throtes is GOOD. The mounted folks so far is the onyones who hev got it. . . . H. J. M. Smith and Bull.

Ike, they giv us our "standing" to date a few days ago. You know me Ike, I gotta ess all the way thru. The evvelups wuz marked "seckret and confidenshul" but it wasnt a sekret long. Some compared marks, others got red ears an sed nuthin, and some went out and got the "works" at the barber shop, so you see we are a "representatif" crowd.

Im writin on the typeriter, Ike, cuz my handritin is poor, and my frend Elam at the News Office reads worse, an hashed up my last letter. I guess you wont get all I rote this week, Ike as I see Elam is short uv space and Id rather you go ignorunt then fer me to krowd the soldiers news colyum short.

Dont pay no atenshun to the child who rites fer the cumpny class, he hez "slammed" the advance class already and we didnt do nuthin but make him wate a few minutes til we got to the asembley hall. Whuts more Ike, when WE wuz yung an green an low-rankin we waited sum, *an* liked it, eh Ike?

Yours hopin fer an ess,

"Rite on the Nose."

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Master Sergeant Jansen, known to his many friends as "Pop," left Fort Benning last Wednesday for Little Rock, Ark., where he will spend sixty days on furlough.

Sheik Salome has returned to the I. S. D. after an absence of one year. He is a wizard in sole-saving and K P chasing.

Pfc. Samuel Chambers has returned from a nice long furlough up in Tennessee. Glad to see you back on the Benning Limited again Sammy.

The cook-shack is about the musicalist place we know of in the Detachment. Two victrolas, one harmonica and now Hook Wise is purchasing a one tube radio set.

Some talk that Shotgun White wants to go to China. Nothing doing "Shotgun" until after baseball season, for this is the season that the Special Units are going to be seen, heard and felt and second base will need you every minute.

An extra duty has been put upon the shoulders of the "Charge-O-Quarters" of the Infantry School Detachment. This duty though very light, is one that has to be carried out several times each evening. Rummy is the favorite pastime among the members of the N. C. O. Club of the Detachment. Most of the rummy players are old-timers that consider no pastime complete without a certain amount of "growling." For the benefit of these "growlers" a crying room has been reserved in a little nook of the club room and now when any one begins growling the non-com in charge of quarters is summoned and the growler is shown to the "Crying room."

24TH INF.

SAN JUAN — SEMPER PARATUS

"HAM'S" NEW CAR

While the writer was making his careful way across the street to headquarters this morning he was disturbed by a loud honk from an auto horn. Looking up quickly we saw that the car was at least a hundred yards away, so we proceeded deliberately.

As we reached the other side of the street the car passed, and in passing, sounded its horn long and loud. Annoyed, we turned to have a look at the driver. The car was a new Franklin sedan, and it took only a half look to see that the driver was Lt. Harold (Ham) S. Kelly. Straight down the road this gentleman was peering. He knew we were watching him, but he didn't think that we knew that he knew it. We more than likely would have seen the car anyway, horn or no horn, and we would have seen him in it too. But even at that we have seen new cars before, and other handsome men driving them.

This is the second time we have seen Lt. Kelly in the regimental area. The other time was when the officers of the regiment had their photographs taken. Later in the day we again saw this officer. This time he saw us from afar; waved his hand in friendly greeting, and seemed perfectly at home in the car he was then driving; seemed fitted to its environments, and we could see that this car was his own, and all four of her sylinders appeared to be hitting perfectly.

—R. F. H.

PVT. COSMER CARTER

It is with regret that we announce the death of Pvt. Cosmer Carter, Military Police Detachment, which occurred on January 11.

Funeral services were held at the Fort Benning Protestant chapel last Saturday afternoon, and services were conducted by Chaplain Wright.

The following members of the I. S. D. acted as pallbearers: Privates Bodie, Fannin, McCoy, Gilliland, Duke and Penland. The remains were taken to Blytheville, Ark., the home of Private Carter, for interment. Sgt. Mowery escorted the remains.

The many friends of Private Carter, both at Fort Benning and Columbus extend sympathy to the bereaved family of the deceased.

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29TH INF.

SALLY-PORT DESIGN

Ornamentation designed by the A and R officer and executed by the Regimental draftsman, Sgt. Davis, over the Sally Port leading into Regimental headquarters, tends to relieve the bareness of the entrance and acts as a guide to visitors.

It consists of two words, Regimental Headquarters, in twelve-inch letters made of wood and gilded bronze. Beneath it are two crossed rifles, also made of wood and gilded the same color. It provides a striking contrast to the barrack walls and the general effect is very beautiful.

SOCCER

Soccer football has taken a strong hold on the men of the 29th and already four companies have entered teams in the post league. The remainder of the outfits are busy learning the game under the supervision of men who have played the game on the outside.

The companies entering teams from the regiment are Howitzer, H. D. and B. As soon as the men from the regiment have learned to play the game, they will have a league of their own.

CAPT. GODFREY'S VISIT

Capt. John T. Godfrey, of the Royal Engineers, and Assistant British Military Attache at Washington, has been visiting for the past few weeks at Fort Benning.

He was taken on a tour of inspection of the 29th Infantry area by Capt. P. R. Goode of the 29th Regimental Staff and the English visitor is quoted as saying that "never had he seen more comfortable looking barracks nor one better designed to meet the needs of troops in peace time."

While passing through the quarters of the Howitzer Company, he complimented Capt. Roads, company commander, on the exceptional cleanliness of the barracks.

"H" CO. DEMONSTRATION

"H" Company, 29th Infantry, put on a "sign-board" demonstration for the benefit of the Infantry School last Monday. Careful rehearsal was given the company in the forenoon so that no hitch might occur when the class of student officers were studying them. The demonstration was of a machine-gun company, its duties, personnel and methods of going into action as a war or peace-time unit.

The company formed in war strength and at the approach of the class, came to attention. The instructor introduced the demonstration unit: "Company 'H,' 29th Infantry, Captain Nichols commanding." The company commander saluted and gave the company "at ease." The remainder of the demonstration was executed "at ease" except when the individuals' rank and duties were enumerated, when they came to attention, after which they immediately returned to the position of "at ease."

The instructor then gave a short talk on organization in general and described the elements making up the component parts of the company. As each individual or group was brought to the attention of the class he or they, as the case might be, came to attention and raised their right hand, holding this position until a new subject was brought up, after which they resumed their former position.

Finishing this, the instructor then discussed squad organization, using a previously designated squad and marching them to the front of the company and nearer the class in order that the class might observe more closely the reaction to commands.

The company was then brought down to peace strength by a certain portion of the personnel falling out to the rear of the company and out of the way for the time being.

The instructor then called the roll of the elements in the company precisely as he did in the war strength company save that the personnel was now smaller.

A short period was now devoted by the instructor in discussing road space and in the meanwhile the company formed in march column giving the class a chance to view them in this position. The company then reformed in war strength, and took up a combat formation. The instructor then briefly discussed the command group and called the roll of the elements.

The company then simulated action and each move was made at the instigation of the instructor and thoroughly explained by him to the class.

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

For some reason the attraction at the Service Club which has been drawing Pfc. Kidd every evening seems to have left, for he doesn't go over there very often the last few days.

Private Dennis Brown has stepped out in a new pair of slacks, and believe me when I say that he sure struts his stuff in the evening now. 'Bout the hottest thing in town.

Pfc. Taylor seems to have the wrong idea as to what the soldiers like to eat. The other day he tried cooking his face, instead of the chicken that we were having that day. He sure is one slick guy now, 'cause his face is well greased.

Private Bennett is getting a little training in the kitchen these days. It doesn't seem to be worrying him any though. Says as long as he is in there he doesn't have to do anything else.

Lieut. Harris is attending the Cooks and Bakers School and we are all waiting for some cakes or pies.

Lieut. Pulliam has returned from the hospital and has assumed command of our company. We are all very glad to see him back, and looking well. There is one thing that makes him mad though. The doctor has ordered no riding of horses for him, so when there is a parade he has to stay at the company.

Our basketball team made a fair showing against Company "B" the other day, as showings go. We didn't win, but we had a game that was hard fought all the way. Company "C" is our next opponent. We are planning on taking them into camp.

Pfc. Pavlovsky decided that he couldn't get enough heat from the stove so he fired up a little more and the next thing heard was the fire call. Sgt. Justice became so excited that it was thought for a while that some one would have to catch him to keep him from going wild. Cpl. Lovelace was chasing up and down the street after fire extinguishers. Altogether everyone was excited and nothing serious happened except to burn a small hole in the top of the tent.

Company "A"

Someone said that "A" Company had gone crazy. Well some have gone half crazy! We have a golf team that has requested me to challenge any team in the post. Our team has been practicing for some time and they think that—oh, well, let's have a tournament!

Our platoon basketball teams have been doing very good and they defeated "D" Company in the last play-off.

Discharges for the week are: Pfc. Sago and Pvt. James I. Smith. Pfc. Sago ree-nlisted. —G. C. R.

Company "B"

Quite a bit of interest has been aroused among the personnel of Company "B" over the platoon basketball teams. Games have been played between our platoon teams and similar teams of 1st Battalion Hdqrs. Co., "A" Co., and "C" Co., all of which we won by overwhelming scores. The platoons have played each other several times and the 2nd platoon has acquired an outstanding reputation. They have never lost a game within the company or outside of it.

Notice: If anyone desires to know the anatomical effect caused by Sterno's Canned Heat, let them ask Pvts. Carver and Helton, (the Windjammer Twins.) These thrill-seekers have risked their lives, without hesitation, for the sake of scientific research on that subject, (or maybe it was for some other reason than research.)

There must have been a great reduction in the price of Essex cars, as two of our notable sergeants have purchased them recently, although we have been told that they had to re-enlist to do so.

Company "C"

Sergt. Hayes, our beloved Supply Sergeant, returned Tuesday from a furlough of seventy-five days, which he spent in the wilds of Kansas.

Corporal Aiken returned Tuesday from the hills of Alabama, where he spent his vacation. After spending several years in the service, Corporal Aiken has decided to purchase his discharge

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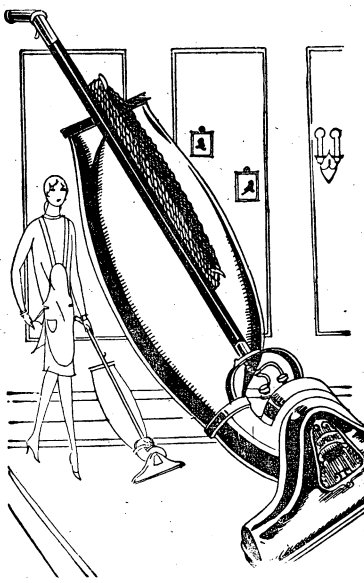

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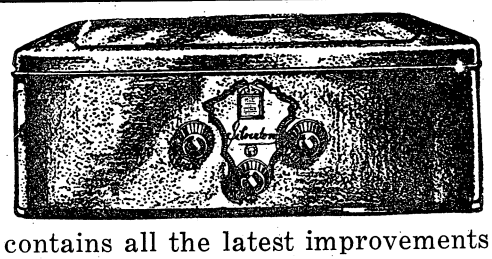

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and settle down in civilian life. Is he in love?

Pvt. Rogers was discharged Saturday and departed for his home in Mississippi where he will help on the farm until he is of age. He intends to re-enlist as soon as he is of age.

Will write more next week. The buglers are taking their afternoon nap, and must not be disturbed.

Company "D"

Sergt. Gaines has taken on another three year "stack." The wise remark made some time ago which would be better "to look at the 1st Sgt. or his dad's face each morning seems to be sliding toward the top-kick. Glad to have you stick with us Sarge, and may you live through it all.

We regret very much to see Pfc. Mathes leave for Fitzsimons hospital but the "Pill-Rollers" know their business; at least we hope so and may your visit be a short one.

There must be a new doll in town. Sgt. Veale keeps looking sweet-like and town seems to be his "weakness" now.

The followiing changes have taken place the last week: Pfc. Faircloth and Pfc. Kennedy, A., were appointed Corporals and Pvts. Allred, Desselle and Saizan appointed Privates First Class. Congratulations to you all.

The galloping "Third Platoon" is on another rampage, having flunked its standard of having the best team after its numerical downfall of third place in the company basketball league. At least Co. "C" can feel well out of place having succumbed to the number of balls that passed through the loop. They can shine if they so desire.

Pvts. Denmark and Holtyclaw have decided that the company is Home-Sweet-Home and the idea of fall-in and fall-out can be done away with.

—Swan.

Headquarters Company

Congratulations this week are extended to Captain Barker. He was promoted to captain from 1st Lieutenant and although coming a little too late for a Christmas present, the promotion was welcome just the same.

"Granny" Haigler, our big grumble and growl man, is also deserving credit for his promotion to pilot. Anyone desiring to congratulate "Granny" will find him at his office at the 29th Inf. corrals any time during the day. He made the remark the other day that he had been horse back riding and was too tired to sit down. Crazy over horses.

Domingo San Miguel, (what's in a name), the one man vaudeville, impersonates Ben Turpin so good that he is going to buy a brown derby and go on the stage. He can look so cross-eyed that the tears will run down his back and then he has the nerve to say he don't have bacteria.

Everybody in the company has been shining up for the past three or four days. Shoes glitter, buttons and brass hurt the eyes with their bright sparkle. Wonder what can be the trouble? Oh, yes, one vacancy for corporal. Ah well, I guess that this "bucking" is an old Spanish custom too.—R. T. M.

Howitzer Company

Pvt. Chesser was hurriedly called home on account of sickness of his mother. The company hopes that on his arrival home, he will find things very much improved and that it is not serious.

We are all glad to hear that Lieut. Drewry is making rapid strides toward recovery from his recent illness.

Pvt. Betz was honored with a well deserved promotion to Pvt. 1cl. He is acting in the capacity of company clerk during the absence of Cpl. Miller now on furlough.

Sayings around the company are to the effect that, throw something on the floor and the 1st Sgt. will make you one of the finest policemen in the 29th. Do it twice and he will give you a course in mess management far superior than that taken by officers. Do it three times and you will get several different courses, namely, combat principles (pick and shovel) the proper manipulation of fatigue weapons, stable management, barracks hygiene and agriculture (fixing lawns.)

—James P. Johnston.

Service Company

Many disconsolate glances were cast upon our ball by the members of our amateur football team when an automobile ran over our one and only pigskin last Sunday, while the team was practicing punting. It sure looks like the team is headed for the rocks, as it is a long time until Chris Kingle comes around again.

Pfc. Pat Sisco, our wagon repairer at the Service Co. corrals, was Hon. Disch. per ETS on the 3rd, and decided to take on another stack of three years. Stick with us Pat. and you will be highly rewarded in the future. Remember the Alamo.

Sgt. Pope, Boss of the Horseshoer's Union, returned from a thirty-day furlough last Saturday, and many are the mules that are gay.

Lambert, our ex-soldier from Panama, was promoted to Pvt. 1 cl. on the 8th, and our company jester, John L. Evans, says that he is lazy enough to be Master Sergeant.

signing off.

—J. P. Morgan

Second Battalion Hdqrs. Co.

Our basketball team has not been doing so very well but we are still practising and hope to do better when we play the next game.

Our good friend, Sgt. Kjelstrom is out of the game, due to injured arms but is improving rapidly and is expected to be in the lineup soon.

Much interest is being shown in the volley ball teams which play every afternoon in the company street. As yet no other company in the regiment has seen fit to challenge us in our claim for supremacy, so we stand monarch of all we survey. It is a rather lonesome predicament that we find ourselves in as we of necessity play amongst ourselves.

Many of the company basketball teams play their games on the court outside of our squad room and we are thus free to see the young hopefuls perspiring in their efforts to make the battalion team. In other words, free entertainment every afternoon without even leaving our bunks. Pretty soft, what?

Company "E"

There seems to be great interest in the Infantry Rifle team this year in Company "E." We have several men that are anxious to try out for it this year. Sgts. New, Arevalo, Corps. Teeple, Clay and Private first class Hawkins. We hope they all make the team.

We have had a few promotions in the company here of late. Corp. Easterwood was promoted to the grade of Sergeant. Private first class Thomas and Bob George to the grade of Corporal. They are three excellent soldiers.

Private Gus Schiewe has transferred back to the old outfit from the 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. We are all glad to have him back. Private Lamb was discharged the 11th but decided that the world was to cruel to face, so he remained with Uncle Sam.

Some one ask the three buglers why they have an extra K. P. Sunday, but if you do get ready to duck.

Company "E" has one of the best basketball teams in Fort Benning at the present time. They won their first game of the company league last week from Co. "H." The score was 43 to 14. We expect to walk away with every game in the company league as four of our company team are the regular players on the post team. The post team is beating everything they play except Olsen's Swedes. Company "E" wishes to issue a challenge to any basketball team on the post that can be assembled to play them. The names of Co. "E.'s" basketball team are as follows: Franz, guard; McCallister, guard; Stamper, forward; Oikari, forward; Regan, center; substitutes: Edwards, Miscar, Liebel, Akin, Wallace and Bass. We don't believe there is a team in Fort Benning that can beat this combination.

—I. M. Y.

Company "F"

Old Inbad, the soldier, says that as he was going to work the other morning, he heard a good sign. That is, he heard it and then saw it, since it is a usual procedure for folks to "see' signs, rather than "hear" them.

It was the honking of geese and looking up he saw a flock of about seventeen with their long necks turned northward. Inbad contends that we don't know what winter is, here in the southland, but it gets mighty uncomfortable in December and January and February, he adds.

Yeah, he sure likes to see those migatory fowls winging through the "cold thin atmosphere," toward the north. It means that old Sol has begun his return trip to this hemisphere, in earnest.

Pvt. Hooven has come back from the hospital. He was admitted there October 10, after he had received an injury in a football game, which this organization played with "E" Company. He says that he is glad to be out and that his knee is doing fine, even if it was slow getting that way.

Corporal Hicks said that "Dad" Singletary challenged him to a championship play-off in checkers and that the latter lost. But "Dad" maintains just the opposite.

Company "H"

The thrill seekers of Co. "H," 29th Inf., had the thrills of a lime-time last Friday, Dec. 28th, while out on a well planned Paper chase. Lieut. Strickler laid out the course and organized the chase. All men were mounted on mules (bare-back) most of the time.

The chase started from the Lone Pine on Maxey ridge, by BM26, thence into the woods and circled around between Smyth hill and Singleton hill, back on the road on Riley ridge. At the end of the course was a volley ball which was to be brought back to the company area. The ball changed hands at least a dozen times until Pvt. Ballard recovered a lateral fumbled pass and raced across the goal line for a hard earned first place and two cartoons of cigarettes. Pvt. Martin, L. J., who was in every scrimmage and first to check in at the control station, was awarded second place and a cartoon of cigarettes.

Bass and also "Big" Stephens walked in. Bass had a mule leave him while jumping a ditch and Stephens' mule would not stay under him. Simon tried the swan dive off his mule. I know that Judge would like to have a picture of the act.

Corporal Coates walked into a big job when he was told to bring the cart shed up to Company "H" standard, but don't worry Corporal, we are all going to help and it won't be long now. Just another big job to show our stuff. Let's go.

The recreation room is gradually becoming more and more homelike. Corporal Pieters patiently and consistently guides the ship through one improvement after another. "Another new pool table cloth is coming," says the Corporal, "and those new cue sif," well, he'll get 'em, just watch.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

FORT BENNING POLO TEAMS REPRESENTED BY HARD RIDING CLEVER STROKING MALLETMEN; TEAMS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Polo at Fort Benning faces an active season of competition during the coming weeks. Four hard riding, clever stroking teams will compete for the Garrison Polo championship.

The experimental period which began early in November and ended the first of the new year, has put the teams in great shape and has also developed several new players that have added to the strength of the teams.

At the present time there is little to choose between the four teams. The Demonstrationist of the 29th Infantry and the Caisson Riders from the 83rd F. A., have been gratly strengthened since last season by the addition of several star players.

Yellowjacketed Freebooters, last year's champions, led by their hard riding chieftian, Major Lyman, will take the field this year with a team equally as strong as that of last season. Though losing several of last season's veterans, they have acquired several new players that know and play the game, besides having three of last year's players back in position this season.

The Student Four has been displaying a fast brand of polo during the training season. Owing to the size of the squad of candidates out for the team and the many changes made during the games, the real power of the Student malletmen is not known, but the indications are that they will furnish keen competition against oposing malletmen.

Weather permitting, Sunday afternoon, two games of polo will be played on French Field. The first game will be between the Caisson Riders and the Demonstrationists, with the Students and Freebooters mixing and mingling in the night-cap. Riders, mounts and polo fans are anxious for action, no games having been played since the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

Owing to the keen competition for regular positions and the large number of candidates out for the teams this season, the squads are still over-strength and several positions on the teams are still undecided. At the present time the four teams are composed of the following players:

Freebooters: Major Lyman (team captain), Capt. McClure, Capt. Tuttle, Capt. Sweet, Capt. Malone, Capt. Brian, Major Hoge, Lieut. Mood, Lieut. Lockett.

83rd F. A. Bn: Lieut. Guernsey (team captain), Capts. Black, Crane, Clark, Lieuts. Foster, Murphy, Bartlett, Strohbien, Hurt, Avera, Buckley, Grubbs, Oliver.

Students: Capt. Forsythe (team captain), Capt. Baldwin, Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Rees, Lieut. Moore, Lieut. Royce, Capt. Harris.

29th Infantry: Lieut. Jacobs (team captain), Major Taylor, Lieut. Skelton, Lieut. Van Houten, Capt. Halloran, Lieut. Hedekin, Lieut. Strickler.

—By Al Durden.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL MUSKETEERS DEFEAT GULF REFINING

Flashing a dazzling offensive drive that never let up during the first half, the Benning Musketeers, dribbled passed and filled the air with a flury of basketballs that sank through the hoops of their opponent's baskets as though drawn by a powerful magnet, to completely swamp the Gulf Refining Co. basketeers at the Garrison gym last Saturday night, and finished the first half with the score 31 to 14 in their favor.

Strickler, at center for the Musketeers, tipped the ball to Franz or Krammerer on the jump. With the ball in their possession, this pair of speed demons, flashed through their opponent's defense to pass the ball to Roosma, who simply wasn't missing. Kammerer flipped a few himself, accounting for twelve of the soldier's points. Stamper was a bit off in looping the baskets, but his great defensive work evened it up and was a big factor in keeping the visitor's score at low tide during the first half.

In the final half Franz and Stamper were taken out and Oikri and Reddock took their place. Both boys played a good game, Reddock scoring four points and Oikri two.

The visitors put up a stubborn battle in the final half, scoring 22 points while the Musketeers could account for only 20, but the big lead in the first half was too much for the visitors to overcome. The final score was 51 to 36 in favor of Benning.

Roosma was high point man with a total of 21,. Nichols, star center for the visitors, trailed Johnnie with 19 to his credit.

Summary:

Ft. Benning 51;	Glf. Ref. Co. 36
Stamper 3, f	Medlin 2, f
Roosma 21, f	Tastler, f
Strickler 7, c	Nichols 19, c
Franz, g	O'Conner 2, g
Kammerer 12, g	Bynum 9, g
Reddock 4, g	Brookshire 4, g
Oikri 2, f.	

Referee: Lt. Mack.

Googles: Gimme a chocolate sundae with strawberry ice cream and marshmallow syrup.

Squirt: Sorry, but we're out of inner tubes.

GIN-EARS DOWN MACHINE GUNNERS IN OPENING SOCCER GAME 3 TO 0

(By Al Durden)

The Benning Soccer League opened at Gowdy Field Tuesday afternoon with the Engineers winning over "H" Company of the 29th Infantry, 3 to 0.

The first half was a scoreless affair with the Gin-Ears keeping the ball in Doughboy territory during most of the half but missing at least four shots for goal. Hobbs, Co. "H" goal keeper, managed to get himself in the way of every shot and then tossed the ball far back into the field. On one occasion, Reynolds of the Gin-Ears missed a fine chance when he had an open kick at close range, in his haste he sent the ball too high over the cross bar.

In the last half both teams carried the ball up and down the field. Five minutes after the opening of the half, Pete Zlotnik followed up on Rowe's long kick to the Doughboy goal line, and sent the ball through for a goal, Pete scored another a moment later when Hobbs overran the ball in front of his goal and Pete kicked it through.

With one minute to play the Gin-Ears worked the ball to the Doughboy goal line. Here a series of pretty passes set the ball up for Reynolds, who kicked it through for the Gin-Ears' third and final point.

Line-up:

Engineers		Co. "H"
Mallory	(G)	Hobbs
Rowe	(RFB)	Caho
Brewer	(LFB)	DePratt
Briner	(LHB)	Ballard
Reeves	(RHB)	Slocumb
Reynolds	(CHB)	Kelly
Jones	(C)	Pieters
Wheritt	(IRF)	Colombo
Delozier	(ORF)	O'Brien
Zlotnik	(ILF)	Crane
Perkins	(OLF)	McCann

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Registered trained setter; female; also pointer puppy 6 months old. Call Capt. Lyons, 24th Inf.

REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Several hundred pounds of paper shell pecans direct from my grove. Have two grades, 20 and 30 cents per pound for 10 pounds or more. Can make delivery on post. P. O. Box 497 or Phone 46.

FOR SALE—At a bargain; several practically new Maytag washing machines. Johnson-Cunningham Furniture Co., 1014 Broad St. Phone 460.

FOR SALE—Player piano with rolls or will trade for radio; also other household goods including 10 piece dining room suite, four poster mahogany bed, twin size, dressing table, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Sellers Porcelain top table, Ice box, all french gray, Gold Seal Congoleum Rug. All in A-1 condition. No junk. Call Qrtrs. 281 A. Blk. 18.

FOR SALE—1927 Capital A. A. Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped; five practically new oversize Firestone tires, $375. A bargain at this price. May be seen at Athletic office or phone 578.

LOST—Brown Boston Baby Bag, between Blk. 14 and Upatoi bridge. Finder please call G. E. Cox, 177.

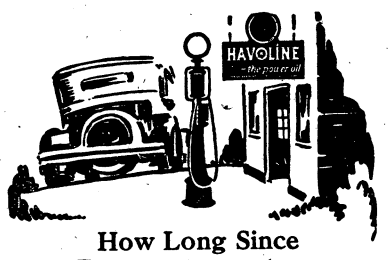
WANTED—To buy baby carriage. Mrs. H. E. Reed, Phone 432.

FOR SALE—Four beautiful Chinese rugs. Brand new, best quality 8-3x10-6, blue, $225.; 5x8 rose toupe, $125; two block ovals, 5x8, $150; 3 1-2x6, $115; unusual design. Phone city 2492.

'Speed? Say, that car can't be stopped on the hills."

"Mine was that way too before I got the brakes fixed."

DRINK
NEHI
Fort Representative:
C. M. KNOWLES
Phone 336 or 3419-M



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Feed her Havoline, the Power Oil—then watch her eat up the grades! Ten to fifty per cent more horsepower with Havoline.

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1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
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3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

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Call Used Car Dept.
Columbus-LaGrange-West Point
Georgia
Cadillac and LaSalle Dealers
Studebaker and Erskine Distributors
Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock

CHIEF OF INFANTRY COMBET SQUAD SELECTED

(Ccntinued from Page 1)

mented upon by judges and competitors. They proved themselves to be the best, following their leader and never questioning his judgment but always ready and obeying his commands with a snap and precision that won for them the coveted position.

The following men composed the squad: Pfc. Bryant, who hails from the land of "Sunshine and Flowers," entered the service in June, 1927. He is an excellent soldier and a fine example of the boys furnished by "Sunny Florida." His home is at Lakeland, Fla.

Being a grocery clerk did not appeal to a youngster down in New Orleans named Ramirez. A glance at the name assure any one of this. A straing of his fighting Spanish ancestors of bygone days must have been handed down to this youngster, who deserted the grocery store to enlist in the service in June, 1928. Within seven months this youngster has qualified as a sharptshooter with the army rifle and is now a member of the Chief of Infantry's Comoat Squad.

Few things happen at Fort Benning without at least one Georgia Cracker being mentioned. Private Hurst, tired of the dusty fields of cotton and corn on the old plantation down in Georgia, in 1926. He put the mule in the lot, hung up the harness and enlisted in the Army. On the rifle range he can send a 30-30 speeding through the center of a bulls-eye from any range. When they entered a squad in competition for the Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad, Pvt. Hurst was a member and he was also a winner.

From the land of the Blue Grass came a young lad in 1926. He had tired of the quiet of life on the farm and yearned for adventure. He entered the army in his quest and though he has crossed no fields under a hail of machine gun fire or charged no parapet with fixed bayonet, he freely admits that he has encountered adventure galore. His latest thrill was to be picked as a member of a prize squad of infantrymen to compete against similar squads of our Uncle's crack Doughboys for the honor of being picked as the Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad. A glance at the picture of the winners will show that Pfc. Biggs of "Kaintucky Suh," is a member.

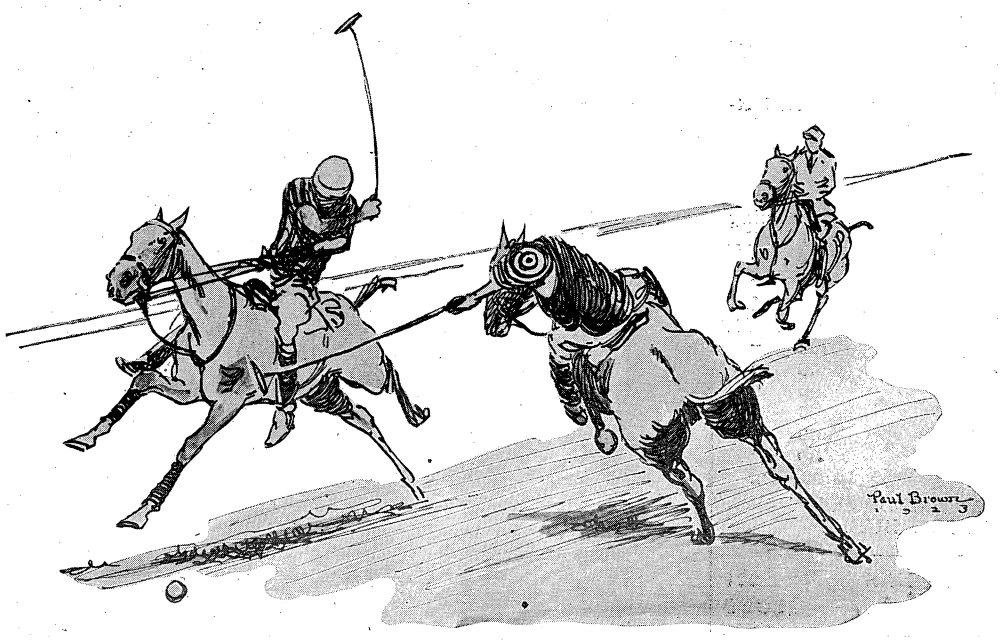
Pvt. Little completed high school at his home in Glenmore, La., and then enlisted in the army for the 29th Infantry. That has been nearly two years ago. Today he is one of the best drilled, neatest appearing soldiers of the Demonstration Regiment. On the rifle range he qualified as sharpshooter during the past season and his work was a big factor in the success of his squad in the recent competition.

Though at the time no one knew it, twas a fortunate happening for the state of Alabama and especially the town of Seenas, that Pvt. Davidson should hie himself to the recruiting officer and enlistt in the army. That has been one year ago. The prize Combat Squad is composed of men from West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana and just when it looked as if the "Ole Yellowhammer" state was going to be left out, Pvt. Davidson steps in and upholds the rights and traditions, by winning a place on the Squad.

Last but not least is Pvt. Hogan, another Floridian. Hogan followed the profession of a mechanic in civilian life. He has made an excellent soldier since becoming a member of the Demonstation outfit, in August, 1927. His latest achievement being his winning a place upon the squad.

Only one thing is left to be explained. A few months ago these same men were green recruits. Only expert coaching and instructing could develop this high state of efficiency. To the officer and non-commissioned officers of the organization go the credit for this work. A lion's share of the recent success of the squad is due Lieut. Gailbreath, who as coach, worked untiringly in training the squad to it's present high standard of efficiency. —Al Durden.

POLO GAMES SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.



First Game—83rd F. A. vs. 29th Infantry

Second Game—Students vs. Freebooters

ANCIENT ORDER: NOT HIBEHNIANS

Who remembers this?

The editor of "Saber and Spur," a monthly magazine published by the 106th Cavalry, Illinois National Guard, apparently has been delving into musty records, for in a recent issue of that publication the following appears:

Fort Riley, Kansas.
October 25, 1842.

General Orders
Number 2.

1. Members of this command will, when shooting at buffaloes on the parade ground, be careful not to fire in the direction of the C. O's quarters.

2. The troop officer having the best trained remount for this year will be awarded one barrel of Rye Whiskey.

3. Student officers will discontinue the practice of roping and riding buffaloes.

4. Attention of all officers is called to par. 107, A. R., in which it provides under uniform regulations that all officers will wear beards.

5. Short buffalo coats ordered will be ready for issue November 29.

He: What do you say to a little kiss?

She: I've never spoken to one.

STUDENT OFFICERS CONTINUE MONOGRAPHS NEXT WEEK

(Cont'nued from Page 1)

Petersburg, to include Lee's surrender, June 13, 1864-April 9, 1865.

January 25, 1929, 10:00 A. M.-12:00 M

Capt. Ross O. Baldwin, Inf., Spanish-American War, from declaration to include the Porto Rican expedition.

Capt. Ivan S. Curtis, Inf., Philippine Insurrection, from February, 1899, to include the capture of Aguinaldo, Mar. 24, 1901.

Maj. C. T. Alden, Inf., (PS) The engagement at Sapiha's Cota No. 1 on the island of Jolo, P. I., in 1913. (Personal experience.)

Capt. Thos. L. Lamoreux, Inf., Battle of Liao Yang, August 25-September 2, 1904.

January 26, 1929, 10:00 A. M.-12:00 M

Capt. Oscar B. Abbot, Inf., Operation of all except the British forces on the western front, August 2-September 2, 1914.

Capt. Lawrence B. Glasgow, Inf., Operations of the British Expeditionary Forces, Aug. 21-Sept. 2, 1914.

Capt. John E. Dahlquist, Inf., First battle of the Marne, Sept. 5-15, 1914, exclusive of the battle of the Ourcq.

Maj. John F. Ehlert, Inf., Batttle of the Ourcq, September 6-10, 1914.

RETURN FROM LEAVE

Colonel and Mrs. Harris Pendleton returned to Fort Benning Wednesday evening, after spending several weeks in Washington.

Ralston Hotel
DINING ROOM

Preeminent in Service and Courtesy

Orchestra 6:30 to 8:30

Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets

RALSTON HOTEL
J. F. Somers, Mgr.

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 plain and cap toe officer's dress shoes with the extra high tops, suitable for puttees.

POST EXCHANGE

STUDENT OFFICERS

We are the first to furnish pasteurized milk to the personnel of Fort Benning.

All milk pasteurized and kept on ice until it reaches you.

Our herd is Tuberculin Tested and the milk meets with all Government requirements.

All milk produced and pasteurized by our own dairy.

WELLS AND PRESTON
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BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
13th and Broad

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5.00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224
CITY POST

83RD FA

Battery "A"

We welcome back to the battery Privates Todd, Thurston and Priles, who have been in the hospital for some time. We know they were not goldbricking as they spent the holidays there.

There is a blonde headed sergeant in the battery who we call Pete that is carrying a large load on his mind. With only a few days to do and the promise he made the girl not to re-enlist, he has shown signs of absent-mindness to such a degree that he went to get his raincoat the other day, took it off of the hanger, threw it on his bunk and put the coat hanger around his neck. Make up your mind, Pete, before it is too late.

What is the answer to the question of why the Willys Knight stays on the picket line? Blondie where art thou?

We have heard of and tried out lots of alibis but this one wins the medal. The one where the sergeant went to have his teeth fixed stayed AWOL one day and told the skipper that the gas the dentist used caused him to get the deflection, and he could not orient himself and as a result lost all sense of time.

Army Regulations say you shall neither lend nor borrow. But wouldn't you stretch regulations when after several years of planning and studying you have just been made Instrument Sergeant and the tailor shop is closed —and you want to get home and show the wife three stripes (PFD)—now wouldn't you do like Sergeant Wilson, borrow a blouse?

Private Chatman became so excited the other day while "skinning" two Missouri mules to the buckboard that he lost all control of speech (the kind mules understand) and was heard to stutter to Private Sizemore "you you tell tell them them some something." Chuck get you a portable phonograph and have Private Clanton make a special record.

We may not have the largest, nor the oldest, nor the ugliest corporal in the post but we know we have the tallest in Corporal Coffin. Congratulations Slim, here's hoping you continue to climb but not in height.

Sergeant Brown, our supply sergeant, received three one pounders from the battalion supply office last Monday and while having them carried to his office met Private Rudd who wanted to know what size shot guns they were. Sergeant Brown informed him that they were size number 8 and used to kill wild hogs with, and he (Rudd) said "oh gee." Be careful Rudd someone will send you after liquid air.

During inspection Saturday Corporal Chapman's clothing was found short one sock and upon being asked by the lieutenant why replied that he had it on. Brock we know now you are a Scotchman.

We understand that Private Harvey is trying to corner the chewing gum market. Atta boy, Harvey, gum is a lot cheaper than flowers.

Private First Class Peloquin, who will be discharged this month, has decided not to re-enlist as he has learned a trade since joining the army and is going back to New Orleans and engage in the art of shining shoes and brass.

Three lines that always cause pains and growls:

Battalion road march tomorrow.
Dinner in the field.
Full field equipment.

Battery "B"

Battery "B" was again selected to fire a salute. This time the distinguished visitor was Major General Allen, Chief of the Infantry.

We also had the honor of being inspected by the battalion commander and we are proud to say that he seemed pleased with our battery as a whole.

All of us noted that the battery commanders and orderly room had been the subject of a change, but very few expected such a change and shake up in the various sections. Everything got a new owner and everybody a new chief.

Our chaplain, Corporal Morphis, held his usual service under our gun shed. Everyone was all ear. A cimax was expected. Pointing towards Corporal Darby our eminent chaplain exclaimed: "This is a typical American soldier, of course gentlemen, this is only a wooden model."

When we had stopped during the last road march for chow, Private McClendon was heard to ask where he could find water to rinse his hands. We would suggest that he put in to Sergeant Lein for one of those "portable wash basins."

Our hint regarding "Acting Corporal's Stripes" has done its work. Gantt is again an honest to goodness corporal. We are glad to have again a G. I. Corporal. We are kind of tired of those tailor-made ones, who are not so hot around the battery.

Corporal Long returned from his furlough. Our battery commander must have noticed his vigor and have remembered the excellent work Corporal Long has done since his enlistment and now Corporal Long is a sergeant. Boys, this is a goal to shoot at, sergeant in your first enlistment.

When the Battery left the area in its new formation, that is inside out and visa versa, Private First Class Fields was heading the line with guidon upside down attached to the guidon staff. One cannot beat Scopes.

When we saw Private First Class Kersey go out with the battery, we all expected he had the pool tables and radio set with him. We were disappointed, of course. Again a suggestion, why not rebuild one of the maintenance section carriages to carry pool tables and radio sets with us.

After having been chief of various gun sections, Corporal Bailey is now on detached service in the battery. We might call you, our "utility" man, Blitz.

They might go, but they always come back. To prove this statement our cook Gulledge signed up for another three years. You men, who are leaving us shortly, are expected to do the same as Gulledge as we are very anxious to have some real soldiers with us for another three years.

Battery "C"

Corporal Winslow claims that he is being railroaded out of his job by Private McDuff, a former Southern Pacific employee.

We wonder how much veracity there is in the rumor floating about in the battery concerning a certain corporal and a private first class.

Private Wiggins is very jubilant these days. His brother is in recruit center. Just how much did you have to do with his enlisting Bill.

What makes Corporal Flippo blush every time Sergeant Barksdale says Ikie to him.

Ye scribe is soon to be succeeded by an ingenius literarian whose chief topic of script will probably be about railroads as he is a former railway man and his one and only song is "I've been working on the railroad." Private McDuff. —M. L. W.

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Ex-Corporal Derrick, our highly esteemed little athletic, who was on the verge of re-enlisting down New Orleans way for his vacancy, decided a special assignment to the Islands was of more importance. Sorry to lose such a man as you, Pooch, but we all know you shall make good if not better over there.

PFC. S-4 Osbon was discharged on the 12th, taking on again for three more years, and is now over Alabama way spending 90 days with the old gang, leaving all cares to the means and ways of PFC. Bolton.

A road march was held on Monday. From reports Cpl. Arnold received much praise in regards to his section. You sergeants with the distinction of being chief of sections, call around and learn how it's accomplished.

After spending a few days at home, Pvt. Palaskie is again back assisting Uncle Sam in taking care of the Love-Lorn lads with their correspondence.

The basketball championship is still undecided between Battery "C" and Headquarters Battery. Wonder how abou that old game, and the cup, for it has been almost three months now since we have received any trophy.

Pvt. Reed was discharged on the 11th, taking along the growls and chiduns that were so lucky to him. We all miss you Frank, especially your nightly howls.

Sgt. Roper is expecting a call from Columbus on or about January the 29th. Of course its not from the Glee Club, so we are at a total loss as to the cause.

Tramp: Have you a good square meal for a hungry man, missus?

Lady: Yes, and he'll be home presently so you had better go.

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Phone 3032 1131 Broad St.
Grand Theatre

24th Infantry, Fort Benning
Dry Cleaners
"ONE DAY SERVICE"
H. Spector, - - Prop

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1110 Broadway **Phones 355-356**

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E. Philips & Sons
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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 25, 1929 Number 19

Amateur Boxing Tournament Next Month

OFFICERS PURSUE COURSE AT SCHOOL FOR BAKERS AND COOKS

The first class of officers entered the special one month course at the School for Bakers and Cooks on January 2, 1929. This class is now swinging into the home stretch after three weeks of intensive training. One of the first things learned was the importance and necessity of early rising.

At 6:00 A. M., daily, each kitchen witnesses the arrival of the student officers, aprons under their arms and nail files in their pockets, for all students have been thoroughly coached in the golden rule, "Keep your finger nails clean."

The day starts with the serving of Breakfast, the students all assisting (?) the regular cooks. Immediately after breakfast the food for dinner is prepared. Captain O'Connell does not believe in demonstration only, his motto being "Learn by doing," and the students certainly do! Dozens of pies, hundreds of rolls, hams to be boned and skinned by the score, quarters of beef to be cut up, gravies and sauces to make. The four hour period from 6:00 to 10:00 A. M. is filled with many and varied kinds of cooking, carving and baking.

From the kitchen at 10:00 A. M. the students report to the lecture hall, where Captain O'Connell reviews the kinds of cooking demonstrated that morning and then covers the subjects laid out for the day's study.

At noon comes the hour for lunch, however, it is a common sight to see most of the students sneaking into their respective kitchens to see how the food they prepared "came out." They view the results of their labor with fear and doubt and then taste it. What a relief! It is surprising how much better things taste when you are the cook in question. Then the students go home to lunch with much bragging and pride and attempt to show friend wife how cooking really should be done. (Incidentally, the wives don't seem to take such instruction in the proper spirit—if they laugh at you, you're lucky, if they don't, look out!)

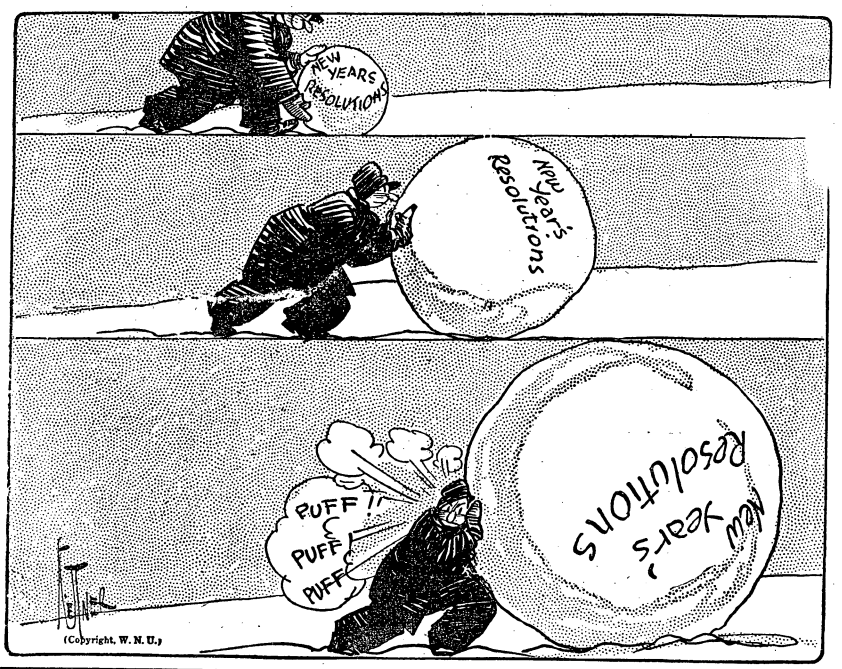
At 1:15 P. M. the students reassemble in the lecture hall where demonstrations of various ways of preparing and cooking food are carried out, first by the instructor and then by the class. Much tasting and wise nodding of heads go on at this time.

The day invariably closes with a brief examination, which Captain O'Connel so naively describes as "Five very simple, easy, little questions." For some reason the class does not give the same interpretation to the words, *for they have yet to find anything* "very simple" or "easy" or "little" about, around or in these questions. However, after much scratching of heads and pencils, the answers, more or less correctly written, are handed in *and the day is over.*

Many and varied are the questions

(Continued on Page 11)

The First Weeks Are the Easiest



BIG IMPROVEMENTS IN MAIN THEATRE

Many of the patrons attending shows at the Main Theatre asks "Why all the scaffolding?—What are they doing?" The loyal patrons, as well as the other public spirited citizens of this Post, are entitled to know what's doing in their chief amusement resort.

A ceiling of celotex is being installed in the first section in front of the proscenium arch, also, over the lobby. Celotex is a water-proof, fire-proof substance. It is made from sugar cane which has been treated and firmly pressed together. The main object in using it is because of its exceedingly light weight, and the fact that it has a tendency to reduce reverberation of sound. The latter, of course, being its most important use, which it is contemplated will greatly aid acoustics. This work is being done by Mr. E. E. Huie, under the supervision of Captain William F. Heavy and Sergeant Patrick Mallory, of the 7th Engineers.

Another great improvement is under way. The entire interior of the theatre is being decorated. It is contemplated that this decoration will excell any public building on the post. The colors used are similar to those of some of the finest theatres in the country. The object being to make patrons feel a true theatre atmosphere. It is believed better at this time to refrain from describing these decorations so that Benningites will be treated to pleasant surprises as the work progresses. We might add here that the contemplated scheme is the result of a study of theatres in Washington, New York and At-

(Continued on page 2.)

SOJOURNERS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Fort Benning chapter of the Sojourners Club held its annual election of officers last Monday evening at the monthly meeting held at the Polo Club.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Captain E. M. Steward; Vice-President, Capt. L. R. Boyd and Capt. E. S. Barker; Secretary, Capt. F. E. Ambrose; Treasurer, Capt. W. T. Scott; Trustees, Maj. H. A. Bootz, Maj. E. E. Lewis, Maj. D. H. Torrey, Capt. C. L. Bolte and Master-Sgt. George R. Still.

The entertainment feature of the evening was in charge of Major Green, who held a guessing contest based on the states of the union and the capitol cities. Prizes were awarded to the following officers: First, Capt. W. G. Murphy; second, Lieut. H. Brandhorst; third, Capt. E. M. Steward.

OFFICERS DETAILED TO SCHOOL FOR BAKERS AND COOKS

The next increment of officers who will attend the School for Bakers and Cooks has been announced in special orders issued this week. The officers who are named in the order to take a course for approximately one month are as follows: Capt. Percy Black, Lieuts. Harry M. Schwarze and Ivan L. Foster, 83rd Field Artillery battalion; Lieut. Raymond MacDonald, 15th Tank battalon; Captains W. F. Magill and A. B. Helsley and Lieut. James T. Dismuke, 24th Infantry; Captains T. D. Joiner, V. G. Huskea, P. R. Goode and A. J. Nichols and Lieuts. M. R. Finney, D. R. Rubenstein and W. W. Browning, 29th Infantry.

WINTER ELIMINATION BOUTS WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 6

(By R. E. Feree)

After a lean January, during which month the mit slingers were a silent crew, the month of February promises enough glove slinging to satisfy any and all fight bugs. The first month of the present year of grace, owing to the recent order prohibiting large assemblies to gather, was slim indeed to the pocketbooks of the fighting gentry. With the exception of Jacksonville and Miami there was not a boxing club south of Charlotte that dared to open its doors to the boxing public. Promoters reasoned that the influenza scare would keep the luke warm devotees at home. "As the will of man is by his reason swayed" few people will tempt fate or purse when everything points to a loss. January had all the earmarks of adversity hanging on for dear life.

With the last of the Xmas bill paid, February looks as if it will be the banner fight month of the entire year. First, the big fights get under way again on Tuesday, the 5th. Just who will be the shining light in the windup is the question that is still worrying the Post promoter. Possibilities are Ptomey and Johnny Walker, the latter from the 6th Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe. Walker Smith and Young Jack Dempsey of Atlanta; another which has had a bit of advance notice in the Columbus press is a possible return fight between Eddie Burl and Red Keenan. Gunner De-Pratt, the hard hitting machine gunner, will not be ready by the 5th, owing to an injured knee, the result of the famous Tank-2nd Battalion classic football game held in December. The big boy's hands are again in good shape but his housemaid's knee is slow to respond to treatment. Just as soon as he rounds to he will be asked to meet Glenn Chancey, Mike Firpo, Battling Finch and his nemesis Maxie Peltz.

On February 6th, the night following the big fight, the amateurs will get under way for their winter elimination tournament. Here is the chance many of the embryo pugs have been awaiting. Scores of youngsters have requested a chance this past year to appear in the professional bouts. To take care of them all would have been quite a task with but two fight nights a month. One feature that kept so many out was the desire to develop those who had shown promise in the past two years. It is true the fans want new faces but it follows that if the stars of the years to come are to be developed then the opportunity must be given them now.

Tentative plans call for amateur bouts to be held on every Wednesday night during the month of February. Battalion boxing teams are in the process of formation calling for all weights from the bantam to the heavyweight. A silver trophy will be awarded to the unit scoring the most points during the tournament; in addition gold medals will be given to the winners of the various classes and a silver medal to the runners-up in each division. In this con-

(Continued on Page 11.)

The Dramatic Club

The Author

In the drab current of contemporary American Letters, there are a few literary figures which emerge like gigantic, lonely rocks—hard, defiant, solitary—exclusive—. Edna St. Vincent Millay in Poetry, Dreiser in Zolaesque realism, at once depressing and stimulating, Eugene O'Neill in Drama, as an echo of his time and manners.

There is something elusive—ecrie in this man's work that reminds one of Barrie and, yet, etched against a background of relentless, observative realism which is like the heritage of Ibsen.

Like Wilde or Maupassant or Shaw, some think that he is a belated representative of fin-de-siecle Decadence. Others hail him as the All-American genius, who will defend American letters against Old-World arrogance. The artistic, emotional growth of this distinguished writer is not easily plotted as a steady curve—he is erratic, fitful, but his power of artistry is superb, in every medium, and his dramatic workmanship equal to the best in contemporary Literature.

O'Neill has a distinctive dramatic manner—the craftsmanship of dramatic writing usually requires a time-consuming—though necessary—introduction; O'Neill has the gift of opening his Scenes almost—explosively—he flings his play into his Audience.

The Play

"ILE"—a play by Eugene O'Neill.—This powerful playlet is really an episode of a brief hour—a dramatic, sudden incident aboard an ice-bound Whaler, the "Atlantic Queen."

There is an atmosphere of chill depression of solitude, of abandonment about this silent ship—life is hushed in the vast silence of Ice and gray wintry skies. For two years, the ship has been cruising in those bleak Northern waters. For a year, she has been ice-bound. Bad luck pursued the crew; they have failed to get whales and the precious sperm-oil, the "ile" of the Play! The Crew is becoming restless, weary—raw nerves are on edge, but they are driven by the iron hand of a relentless Captain. This remarkable figure—sinister, yet simple, strong, dominates the Play—like a threatening shadow.

The quest for "ile" has become an obsession with him; for years he has maintained the reputation of never returning with an empty ship. In his simple, rugged soul, there is a fierce pride in this record—and a demoniacal determination, to which he will sacrifice everything.

His wife is on board; she has imagined the Sea as a fresh, romantic adventure and has dropped instead into a brutal and forbidding setting. Sensitive—her nerves have reached the breaking point in her dreadful surroundings.

It isn't good form to tell an ending! The Play is strong, direct, masculine—etched clearly against the gray of the Arctic with the simple. Heavy strokes of a wood-cut.

The Players

The Play is taking shape rapidly under the deft, plastic direction of Major Truman Smith. He has assembled a clever cast: Captain Keeney, the master of the Whaler, is played by Captain P. E. Peabody. This is positively a stellar role! I have dropped in at rehearsals and Capt. Peabody's performance is already remarkable. Mrs. Keeney, the Captains wife has been assigned to Mme. R. H. Chance; this is a delicate and difficult characterization. The Mate, in the stage directions described as "a rangy six-footer with a lean weather-beaten face"—is ably represented by Captain P. B. Rogers. Major P. Stivers will play the Steward—an old derelict. Ben, the Cabin-boy will be covered by Lieut. H. Grubbs. Joe, the Harpooner, and spokesman of the mutinous crew, will be played by Capt. A. R. MacKechnie. The Crew will be outlined by Capt. R. A. McClure, Capt. R. H. Chance and Capt. P. R. Good. Mme. T. Smith will assist in prompting. Capt. R. Hall will do the Sets and Scenery.

The Time

The play will be presented at the 3rd Series of the Dramatic Club, in the evening of February 8th, at the Main Theatre, at 8:30 P. M.—(W).

BIG IMPROVEMENTS IN MAIN THEATRE

(Continued from Page One)

lanta. It is being supervised by Mr. W. G. Shine, who is an expert theatre decorator. Assisting him are a crew of the following qualified painters selected from personnel of Fort Benning: Privates Russell Cruise, James Fischer, Dewey Thompson, Hugh Guffie, James Davis and Lester Gordon. These men have already proven their worth. They are doing excellent, careful work, and are entitled to credit for the conscientious manner in which they are "putting out."

Still another pleasant and by all means most important surprise awaits our patrons. It is something which will add materially to their pleasure while watching shows. It will even add to the comfort of those who feign to spend their hard earned money to come to the theatre and enjoy a couple hours uninterrupted siesta. If you cannot guess what this most worthy improvement is, ask some of the theatre personnel, and maybe they won't tell you. This affords good meat for a guessing contest. All we can say now is that you had better come to the theatre every night and watch the improvments progress.

A fellow never knows just how hard he can punch until he lets loose. See how much zip you have in that cigarette holder. Enter the boxing tournament.

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REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

DRESS MAKING — First class dress making and alteration work guaranteed. Also men's shirts made to order. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, No. 5 Marne Rd.

DRESSMAKING: — **Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.**

FOR SALE—At a bargain; several practically new Maytag washing machines. Johnson-Cunningham Furniture Co., 1014 Broad St. Phone 460.

FOR SALE—Player piano with rolls or will trade for radio; also other household goods including 10 piece dining room suite, four poster mahogany bed, twin size, dressing table, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Sellers Porcelain top table, Ice box, all french gray, Gold Seal Congoleum Rug. All in A-1 condition. No junk. Call Qrtrs. 281 A. Blk. 18.

FOR SALE—1927 Capital A. A. Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped; five practically new oversize Firestone tires, $375. A bargain at this price. May be seen at Athletic office or phone 578.

FOR SALE—Four beautiful Chinese rugs. Brand new, best quality 8-3x10-6, blue, $225.; 5x8 rose toupe, $125; two block ovals, 5x8, $150; 3 1-2x6, $115; unusual design. Phone city 2492.

'Speed? Say, that car can't be stopped on the hills."

"Mine was that way too before I got the brakes fixed."

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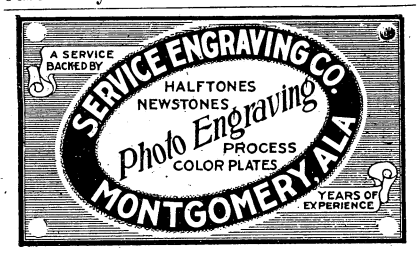
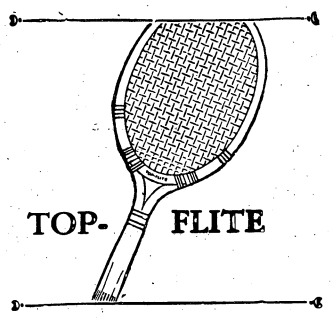
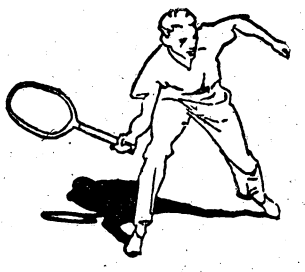
FOR SALE—Ladies Tan Linen, Riding Habit, size 38. Phone 370.

Whoever heard of automobiles ruining the younger generation? It's the other way around.







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AT THE MOVIES

JAN. 25 TO FEB. 1, INCL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

"STRANGE CASE OF CAPTAIN RAMPER," a Defu production staged in Europe, containing an entire foreign cast. This timely story concerns an aviator-explorer who set out for the north pole, only to have his plane crash amid the wastes of Artic ice. His mechanic dead, he lived alone with only the polar bears to remind him that there were other living things in the world. After fifteen years he was found by whalers and mistaken for a strange Arctic ape man, was taken back to Europe and sold to a circus as a side show curiosity. A great scientist restores his mind and he emerges as the lost aviator, Ramper. He sees modern civilization around him with new eyes—its misery, cruelty and disgusting humans. This is considered one of the most weird and fascinating of films coming out of Germany.

"Cross Country Run." Fables.

Pathe News.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

"KID COWBOY," starring Tom Mix in seven reels of rippin', roarin', rootin', tootin', hootin', shootin', action. Instead of the usual sterio type western this story takes in the sackcloth clad Nomads and sheiks of the African desert, where only the hardiest survive the tremendous strain of life's terrible obstacles.

"Is Everybody Happy." Charlie Chase.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

"WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS," starring Monte Blue with Raquel Torries, in a thrilling drama of adventure and passion in the un-

MONTAGUE LOVE *and* LILLIAN GISH *in* "THE WIND"

known wilds of mysterious South Sea Isles. This is considered one of the most amazing pictures ever screened. In addition to a most absorbing plot it presents a great variety of thrills, such as struggles in the ocean's depth with monsters of the sea, and sanguinary combat on land between savage natives and greedy white men. The story was actually photographed in the Virgin Isles of the unexplored south seas. This picture is considered one of the best of the year.

"Limberlegs." Sportlight.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

"SAILORS WIVES," featuring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in a sensational drama of flapper wives and dapper dadies. It is the story of a highly intelligent girl who faces total blindness in the near future and decides to crowd in her short span of life the excitement of an ordinary life time. It deals with the socially elect and contains highly emotional scenes which carry you to a climax as startling as it is pleasing.

"Tarzan The Mighty No. 2." Most exciting serial ever shown in our theatre.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

"THE SPIELER," starring Allen Hale and Renee Adoree in a story of carnival life. She was a Diving Venus, he a side show spieler, and while he warned all to beware of thieves, he was, himself a thief until love dawned in his hardened heart. This story contains romance, intrigue, mystery and murder, and gives you an intimate understanding of the tears behind the tinsel, and the hearty smiles beneath the painted masks of those who strive to entertain the masses.

"Motorboat Mamas." Sennett.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30.

"THE WIND," starring Lillian Gish in a thrilling story of the southwest in the early days. It is the story of a beautiful daughter of a ruined southern aristocrat. She is compelled to seek a home with her cousin on a desert ranch. On the train she meets a handsome

MONTE BLUE *and* RAQUEL TORRES *in* "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS"

stranger who tells her she will never be able to endure the loneliness and the terrific windstorms of the prairies. Two cowboys fall in love with her; her cousin's wife grows jealous. Through circumstances she is forced to marry the man she does not love. During the thickening plot a tornado ravages her home—her husband is away and her former suitor, appearing on the scene, endeavors to take advantage of her predicament, and is shot. The storm clears, and so does the plot, but only after a series of gripping events have transpired.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer News.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

"HIS PRIVATE LIFE," starring Adolph Menjou with Kathryn Carver in a refreshing comedy drama characterizing a swank sophisticated Parisian Boulevardier. Menjou essays the role of the man round-the-town; he claims that he is through with women, but no sooner are the words spoken than he promptly falls for one. It proved a hard conquest, and Menjou suffers more discouragement than encouragement in winning the lady fair. This condition spurs him on, and so arduous is his suit, that the lady finds his love is not to be denied. Many laughs and much pleasant excitement is experienced throughout the story. Menjou, the shiek, nuff sed.

"Wireless Lizzie." Walter Hiers.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1.

"THE GOOD-BYE KISS"—a Mack Sennett comedy of flaming romance of youth, starring Johnny Burk with Sally Eilers and Matty Kemp. A goof, with his girl, drives up in a dilapidated buggy—a motorcycle causes the cantankerous horse to run away, the girl is rescued just as the vehicle is about to be hit by an on-roaring express train. The next exciting scene takes place at the gang plank of an ocean-going liner—they land in France—the blast of a ton of dynamite adds to thrills already suffered, then there is an air raid and spies, lots of other things that will keep you stirred up every minute. Of course, tying all of this comedy action together is a captivating romance. If you like comedy, don't miss a minute of this picture.

"In the Bag." Fables.

Pathe News.

THREE IMPORTANT EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

Three events of next week are being looked forward to by the people of Fort Benning as a means of entertainment and enjoyment other than the regular weekly social affairs.

The first of these to swing into light is the basketball game Saturday night at the big gymnasium, when the Saint Louis Americans, a quintet reported as being an aggregation of loop tossers who know their basketball, meet the Musketeer five. The Saint Louis team is reported as being one of the best teams of the country and one that will make a creditable showing against any team in the country. But we also know that we have a group of neat basket tossers that have always given a favorable showing of themselves.

Sunday morning, after having partaken of doughnuts and coffee, the baying of hounds and the tramp of horses' feet will be heard at various places about the reservation when they are hot on the trail in pursuit of the scent on the drag hunt. While Wednesday night another group of hunters will assemble at the Officers Club before winding their way about through the woods and near the creeks in their hunt for an animal who has to be exceedingly careful and wary this season of the year when hunters are on the trail to keep his hide from adorning the walls of the club. Nevertheless, there are plenty who know the ways, wiles, and haunts of Mr. Coon and once his trail has been struck it will be an exceedingly smart coon that escapes from the clutches of the hunter.

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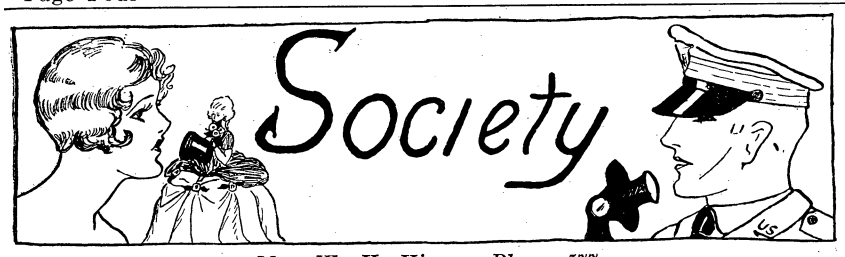

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

MISS AGNES K. GRAY GUEST AT FORT BENNING; ENTERTAINED VERY EXTENSIVELY.

Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, charming and gifted young poet, arrived on Sunday evening from Atlanta for a short visit to Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman. On Monday afternoon she gave a most delightful programme of her own poetry at the Polo Club to the members of The Infantry School Womans Club, The Students Club the Reading Club and the Century Club of Columbus. After the program she was guest of honor at a lovely tea.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. W. H. Vinson honored Miss Gray with a bridge luncheon at her quarters. Pivot bridge was played and pots of pink begonias in full bloom were given as prizes, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. Walter T. Scott and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst winning. After the game luncheon was served. The invitation list included Miss Agnes Gray, Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, Mrs. Charles L. Steel, Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin, Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Mrs. Walter T. Scott, Mrs. Paul R. Goode, Mrs. Carl M. Ulsaker, Mrs. Ivan L. Foster, Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst, Mrs. David G. Barr, Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. Robert A. Case, Mrs. Ernest S. Barker, Mrs. Martin D. McAllister, Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd.

On Wednesday Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman complimented her distinguished guest, Miss Agnes Gray, with a delightful luncheon at Biglerville. The table had for its centerpiece a vase of pink carnations and snapdragons, and green candles were used in crystal holders. Covers were laid for Miss Gray, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Mrs. Brandford G. Chynoweth, Mrs. William F. Freehoff and Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. J. J. Wilson will be pleased to learn that she is well on the road to recovery from her recent illness.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frank Green entertained at bridge at their quarters Wednesday evening. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Vinson, Lieut. and Mrs. Brandhorst and Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart.

* * *

Mr. Mr. U. S. Finney, of Kokomo, Indiana, is making an extended visit at the home of his son, Lieut. M. R. Finney, 29th Infantry.

* * *

Mrs. Charles D. Roberts arrived last Friday from Panama where she went in November for a visit to her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Mosteller of the Coast Artillery. She sailed from New Orleans going by way of Havana. On her return she came by New York and Washington, visiting her son who is at Walter Reed Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Peggy Jones Jerome, of Spokane, Washington, reached Fort Benning at noon on last Saturday for a visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones, after a visit to her parents in California. On Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker entertained at dinner in her honor, and on Sunday evening she was honoree at a waffle supper given by Capt. and Mrs. John K. Rice.

* * *

Lt. Joseph I. Green has as his guest his sister, Miss Green, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder have as their guest Mrs. Ryder's mother, Mrs. Henry Perrine, of Trenton, N. J. On Tuesday evening they entertained at dinner in her honor, their guests being Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, their guest Mrs. King of Cheyenne, Wyo., who is Mrs. Leard's mother, Major and Mrs. Albert S. Peake. After dinner, bridge was enjoyed.

* * *

Mrs. Merritt Dixon, who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, has gone to Savannah.

* * *

Major and Mrs. John T. Rhett have as their guest Mrs. Rhett's niece, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, of Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Ferguson is a student at Sweet Brier College in Virginia and came down to spend her mid-term vacation here. On Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Rhett complimented her attractive visitor with a charming tea at her home on Austin Loop. The tea table was lovely with its filet cloth, its low silver bowl filled with yellow roses on either side of which burned tall yellow tapers of a deeper shade. Mrs. Sam I. McCants and Mrs. Albert S. Peake very graciously poured. About fifty young people called.

* * *

On Sunday evening Major and Mrs. A. S. Peake entertained at a buffet supper at their home in honor of Miss Ferguson. They had ten guests and after supper the party went to see "The King of Kings" at the Main Theatre.

* * *

On Friday evening Major and Mrs. Sam I. McCants will honor Miss Elizabeth Ferguson with a dinner party at their home before the dance at Biglerville. Miss Ferguson leaves Sunday to resume her studies at Sweet Brier.

* * *

On Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry were hosts at a lovely supper party at Biglerville, taking their guests later to see "The King of Kings." Those included in this hospitality were Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Col. George C. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young.

* * *

Mrs. T. H. Hall, of Macon, Ga., is being delightfully entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. D. Woodward and her mother, Mrs. Baird of Columbus. On Thursday of last week Mrs. Woodward was hostess at a spend-the-day party, the invitations being confined to relatives and intimate friends of the honoree.

* * *

It is with regret that friends of Mrs. W. L. Roberts learn of the death of her mother on January 4th at her home in Parkersburg, Va.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar S. Miller has returned from Bridgeport, Conn., where she spent several weeks with her mother who is quite ill.

* * *

On Sunday evening Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Ulsaker will entertain at an informal supper party at their home after which they will take their guests to the Main Theatre for the movies.

* * *

Mrs. Fred W. Caswell was hostess at a delightful luncheon at her home in Columbus on Tuesday.

* * *

The officers of the First Leavenworth Class have luncheon together once each month. On Wednesday they lunched at Biglerville.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge have received orders for the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston. The Partridges have been at Benning for about five years and have made many friends in Columbus as well as on the Post who regret to have them go.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Harold R. Bull have as their guest Mrs. Bull's mother, Mrs. L. L. Shedden, of New York City. On Monday Mrs. Bull complimented her mother with a beautiful luncheon at her home in Block 15. After the luncheon the hostess and her guests went to the Polo Club for a program presented by The Womans Club. Covers were laid for Mrs. Shedden, Mrs. Paul Peabody and her mother, Mrs. Clarke, of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and their mother, Mrs. Foot, of Plattsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Emil W. Leard and her mother, Mrs. King of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris.

* * *

On next Monday afternoon the Daughters of the United States Army will meet with Misses Harriett Wells and Miss Sue Brandt at the home of the former. All who are coming are requested to please phone either Miss Wells or Miss Brandt.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Hay, of Baltimore, has arrived for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Jr.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Artillery will have an evening party at their club house on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Mary Woolfolk, of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived this week for a visit to her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Ira W. Black. On Friday evening Lt. and Mrs. Black will entertain at dinner at Biglerville in her honor. Miss Woolfolk has been spending the winter in Orlando, Florida.

The Post Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Club with Mrs. Frank H. Curtis and Mrs. Edward J. Curren as hostesses. Miss Anne Williamson won first prize, Mrs. E. E. Walker, second.

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81x90 SHEETS.... $1.39
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Columbus' Quality Dept. Store

On Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Walker entertained the members of their golf club at a delightful dinner at their home.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. Peake are entertaining tonight at dinner at Biglerville.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—February 4th.
Time—2:15.

On Monday afternoon the Infantry School Womans Club had the privilege of presenting for a second time Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, distinguished young poet of Atlanta and New York, in a programme of her original poetry. Miss Gray was a guest of our club one year ago and ever since that afternoon when she thrilled us with the beauty of her voice and the beauty of her poetry we have hoped to recapture a bit of that rapture. Our anticipations were delightfully realized when she read to us again on Monday. This must have been a busy twelve months for our poet for her programme was almost entirely of new poems written since her last visit.

Beautiful in conception and exquisite in form were these new poems, revealing in many instances a deepening insight into life. There were poems of travel, charming in their picturesque foreign setting, vivid with the quaint characteristics and individual charm of France, Spain, Italy, England, Ireland. She is a cosmopolitan imagist whose interest and sympathy is as wide as the world. She gives clear-cut, colorful pictures, perhaps of the ships of Venice, perhaps of fishing boats of Picardy, perhaps of a rock wall off the coast of Spain, perhaps of a dusty road leading to Firrenzi, perhaps of a sun dial in a flower garden, or five days around their master's hearth, or a shop-girl back of a basement counter; an aviator scanning the elements before his flight; no matter what, she gives you a glimpse of and a love for what ever she speaks of. She stamps with genuine sincerity every emotion she expresses; and she creates within you that sympathetic feeling that she has for that of which she writes

In her earlier poetry there was a delightful bouyancy that is less evident as she turns to sonnets very difficult in form, and more serious in sentiment. Her poems have won many prizes, which is gratifying and encouraging, for it is good to know that ones work receives the approval of the critics.

Miss Gray divided her readings in three divisions, the first group being continental in theme and setting, the second having aviation as the central idea, and the last group being concerned with nature, having to do with gardens, rain, the stars, death, and persons, places or episodes that are distinctly American. At each interval in the reading music of exceptional beauty was rendered.

Mrs. Madge Porter played two lovely piano solos, "A Spanish Serenade" by Dent Mowray, and "Toccata" by Albert Jonas and it so happened that this music followed immediately Miss Gray's poems of Spain, which was most appropriate.

At the second intermission Mrs. Marion Boyd, accompanied by Mrs. Porter, sang "Ishtar" by Charles Gilbert Spross. This song was perfect for Mrs. Boyd's lovely lyric soprano voice and was most enthusiastically received. After the third group of poems which ended with "The Penny-Whistler in Washington Square" Mrs. Boyd concluded the delightful programme with two songs, "Rain" by Curran and "Ho! Mr. Piper" a darling song of a child who calls the Piper to play in the hopes that his playing will summon the fairies—and it does! Mrs. Boyd's interpretation of this song was so charmingly convincing that her audience saw the fairy trip, and the fat elf bow as clearly as the child in the song, and they chuckled with spontaneous delight. The exquisite poetry and the beautiful music fitting so charmingly into each other, presented as it was by these three artists, will make this meeting of The Womans Club one that will not soon be forgotten.

After the program Mrs. Everett D. Barlow and Mrs. Alonzo L. Littell were hostesses at a charming tea. The table was overlaid with a handsome filet cloth and had for its centerpiece a silver bowl of pink carnations and snapdragons with feathery fern, around which four tall green tapers burned in silver holders.

Mrs. Daniel G. Berry and Mrs. Harry W. Wells presided over the silver tea services. The Students Club, The Reading Club and The Century Club of Columbus were met with us on this occasion.

The Literary Club will meet next Monday at the Polo Club at 2:00 sharp, at which time Mrs. Leon Norris will present her program of contemporary biographical literature, as previously announced.

Major and Mrs. Frank Green entertained informally two tables of bridge on Wednesday evening at their home. Lieut. E. L. Stewart held 100 honors in two suits in one hand. He held 4 aces and the five honors in clubs. Needless to say, he got his bid! Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst won high prize for ladies, two lovely hand embroidered linen guest towels, and Lt. W. H. Vinson won high prize for gentlemen, a thermos bottle. After the game ambrosia, cake and coffee were served.

Miss Edith Dexter Becomes Bride of Popular Fort Benning Officer

The wedding of Miss Edith Dexter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Amory Dexter, of Columbus, Ga., and Captain Everett L. Rice, of Fort Benning, was solemnized at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Dr. S. A. Wragg performing the impressive ring service in the presence of the many friends of the young couple.

The church was beautiful in its decorations of stately palms, ferns, clusters of magnolia leaves and graceful sprays of southern smilax.

A beautiful program of prenuptial music was rendered by Mr. E. H. Vonderau, while just preceding the entrance of the wedding party, Capt. C. L. Rutledge sang "O Promise Me."

To the first strains of Lohengrins wedding march, the bridal party entered and approaching the altar took their place awaiting the bride and groom.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. C. Amory Dexter, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Capt. Stonewall Jackson.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Dexter, sister of the bride, preceded the

Mrs. E. L. Rice

bride. She was charming in her youthful gown of green chiffon with hat and shoes to match, carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride was lovely in her wedding dress of brown transparent velvet made with bodice of gold brocaded chiffon. She wore a hat of felt and velvet and gloves and shoes to match. Her costume was completed by a bouquet of yellow roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The ushers were Capt. R. A. W. Pearson, Capt. J. B. Sweet, Capt. F. L. McCoy, Capt. Curtis DeWare, Lieut. B. A. Byrne, Lieut. L. A. Diller.

The bride is of the oldest and most distinguished Georgia families and has been very popular in civilian and army circles in Columbus for some years.

Captain Rice is a member of a distinguished Virginia family. He has been an instructor at the Infantry School for several years.

Following the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. Rice left for Washington and other eastern points on a short wedding trip. Upon their return, they will reside in Columbus' exclusive residential section of Overlook.

Many youngsters hit 350 in the necking league with an arm of iron entwined around the yielding velvety skin of a termagant. Try a change and see just how you look against some iron moulder. The boxing tournament starts Feb. 6.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. January 25, 1929 No. 19

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MR. STUDENT OFFICER

Do you know that—the first order to arrive for the student officers of last year's classes was received at Fort Benning about February 17, 1928, and that it was printed in the Infantry School News of that week? At that time quite a number of officers of the classes were ordered to duty with the 29th Infantry upon completion of the school year; there were about thirtyo fficers at Fort Benning who received orders to attend the Infantry School for the year 1928-29.

Do you know that—the second order which was issued by the War Department which transferred student officers from the Infantry School at the close of the school year, was *FIRST* received by the Infantry School News; that there were about forty student officers on this one order, and that the NEWS furnished each officer in the *field* at Fort Benning, a copy of his order?

Do you know that—the Infantry School News will receive copies of the various orders issued which will concern the student officers of the classes this year?

Watch the subsequent issues of the NEWS for important announcement concerning this important phase of the life of the student officer.

SMALL PROBLEMS FOR INFANTRY

(By I. Gotta Ess)

Jan. 23, 1929.

Dere Ike—

In mentioning all the elite of the instruktor corpse I fergot to tel you about Byrne and Stayer. There's two reel hombres, Ike. One specializes in wires and buzzers and the other in wounds and bandages. Both are the "berries" in there line. Doc is right good at sendin a feller home when he sneezes and I exepkt to wring a "prescriptshun" outen him purty soon. He's already given me a double-handful of those lil black pills—fer nothin! They are potent, but Im still workin toward that perskripshun. I need it.

Incidendly if they dont kwit takin me out all bundled up in uniform "A" and runnin me round on horse-bak an gettin me all hotted-up and then lettin me set still to make my ess, Ill get phew-monia yet—and get that perskripshun. Most of us want shirts and hats when mownted with a coat of sum kind strapped on the saddle to put on when we make our ess on settin still. Fix that up, will you Ike?

Sum of the bunch thet got a "U" in Ben Ferises "fog" problem took unholey joy in seein him take "all the horse had to give" when he rode out with us Toosday. I kaint ride so hot, either but at least I kin *grin* an hear it, Ike. If Gershwin ever sees Ben's shoulder-shock-absorbtion movement, he will write another Rhapsodee in Blue. Pinky Burus rode beside Ben, and Pinky almost cried to see Ben lap up punishment. That was probably a "hypothetical" demonstration, eh, Ike? We wud like to hear this lad St. John put out sum more gas. He really admits whut his stuff is, Ike, and this gang likes frankness. He was good and almost got a Hand.

Major Hill put on a problem today an after the boys had solved all three guesses (without Abbot gettin the Maj. to change any one of the sitooations) he put out a solution. Well, Ike, it separated lots of men fum the boys, but that class liked the way Hill did his stuff. He had sumthin to put out and he put out the whut-when-where-how and why and MADE em like it. Thats whut this gang needs wunce in a while on these problems—strength-courage to face death by chokin—and a determination not to change sitooations to soot the heklers. They gave him a big Hand. First hand ever give out on a marked problum. The class now moves him up with Ryder-Roberts-Byrne-Doc-St. John et. Al Smith.

Ike—*you are* now famus. Charley Rider mentioned you offm the platform today. Sed he was still able to fight em and fool em, with apologhees to I. Gotta Ess. Reel worth is offen appreciated, Ike. I appreshiate Ryders ability and sportsmanship, and he aknoleges you have *sum* value in the skule. I wont promis not to sock him eny more onless he lays offm tanks. He did this morning.

A frend uv mine sed if I didnt kwit this colyum I mite find myself out uv luk with the instruktor corps. Well Ike, Ive seen five sets of such corpses, and they haint yet got that small. Wun uv em remarked it was a bit hot at times, but thet the instruktors corpse did wurse to each uther in thet "murder board' they hev, in whitch each does a monygraf to the bunch on why *his* solution shud be O. K. as a skule solution. Ennyhow I hev still got my sense uv humor, an Im leevin this Post with said sense, next June. Im gettin a bit more of a better kind out of this course, whitch Im gonna USE utherwise later on. Ike, H. J. M. Smith is goin to live the Life of Riley an this class says he deserves enny Life he Likes. Whut with the Medico-Communicatshun-Gas-Calvary etc. bein so good—and now gettin out of Benning, the Infantry will have to step out to get the Hands these men are drawing. Yes, Ike, Axel Howkensen travels on ONE road in problems but he comes out Bening Bullevard in the A. M. and goes home over the old road at night. Inkonsistent, Ike, isnt he? I see whare sum cuss copyed my "style", Ike an rote me an my moskeetos up in a "Moyngraf Letter." Plagiarism is deceetful Ike, but as it was a fren of mine whut did it I let is pass.

Pete Bonham put on 97-100ths. of a pip of a monygraf this morning but the buzzard kawt him too soon. I got my monygraf bak fer me to kerect an Ike, it wuz wurse than writin it. I tuk thirty minutes to reckernize it and then I grabed up a flok of wet commas an slung em in where theyd do most good. A feller ought to get a credik uv 10 points to kerect such a job.

Well Ike, dont ferget to fix up that ridin in shirts an hats and caryin a coat, will you. These marked problems are hot enuf in themselves. I dont claim to hev started sumpin but Ike, you look at our buletin bohrd. Its got more poems, odes to tacttics, Swahn-Songs of Monygrafers an pictures uv instruktorfokes on it than it has oficial dope. Sum say the bohrd shows improvmunt.

Elam Stewart is improvin, Ike, he only missed one word in my last letter. Hope this letter finds you and the flu strangers, Ike. Keep outen the movies (these modurn wuns heet yure blud) an when you sneze, find sum Dok like Stayer an let him pour brown ink down yure beezer and send you home.

Yours hopin fer an ess,
"Rite on the Nose."

Voice from Above: Down in front!
Hero: (baring his hairy chest) And I'm proud of it.

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION

Dear Editor:

Herewith my check covering renewal of subscription in order that I may keep in touch with the best Post in the army.

From an ex-student officer.

TANKERS AND HOWITZERS ARE WINNERS IN WEDNESDAYS SOCCER GAMES

Two fast games of soccer were played at Gowdy Field last Wednesday afternoon. In the first game "B" Company of the Terrible Tankers, defeated "H" Company of the 29th Infantry by a score of 3 to 0.

The second game was a fast and hard fought contest between the Howitzers and "D" Company of the 29th Infantry. The Howitzers nosed out the Machine Gunners in the final half to win 2 to 1.

SIDELIGHTS

Three machine-gun busses had just transported the National Guard and Reserve Field Officers Class out to the 29th Infantry Parade field, where they were to inspect a Communication platoon.

The busses had started to back around. One had left the field already. The other two were on the verge of pulling out.

Suddenly an officer—one taking the course in his native state—detached himself from the group of students inspecting the communication equipment. In spite of the spread eagles that his shoulders bore, he detached himself with alacrity. One arm was extended in a commanding gesture.

"Hold that bus!" he cried, at no bus in particular, but in the voice of a Stentor.

The bus held. Both of them held.

The eagles finally came to earth at the side of one of the busses. The driver, and the corporal beside the driver, leaned forward to hear the command, conception of which occasioned so much peremptory action.

"Gimme a match!" the Colonel said.

The corporal gave. —P. L. C.

EAT——

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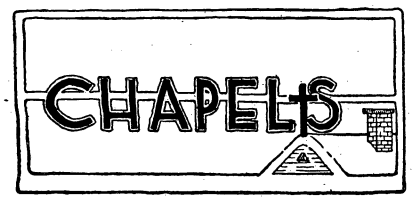

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the News there appeared an article concerning the chief of infantry's combat squad, 29th Infantry. It was stated that "G" Company had won this honor in two successive years, which was in error. The records show that in 1925, Company "E" was selected for this honor; in 1926, "G" Company; in 1927, "B" Company; in 1928, "G" Company.

"How'd your operation come out? What anaesthetic did you have—local?"
"No vocal. The wife was there."

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AROMAS FROM THE COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL

A Diller a Dollar
A ten o'clock scholar
What makes you come so soon
You used to come at 10 o'clock
And now you come at noon.

Lt. "Duke" Gilbreth seems to like this old nursery rhyme. Some one should read him the one about "Early to bed and early to rise."

Lt. McElroy had a trip to the infirmary the other day, and returned with a thumb in a sling. Some seemed inclined to think that it was just carelessness on "Macs" part in cutting up the beef, but others more charitably inclined believe that he was afraid that there would not be enough meat for the mess, and was simply trying to help out. Thats loyalty for you.

"Teacher" received a beautiful "red" apple the other day. Grapevine rumors credit Lt. March with this nefarious attempt.

Capt. Murphy on being questioned as to some biscuits that he had made, modestly admitted that he was an excellent biscuit maker. "The crusts were hard and they did not rise much, but they were fine—certainly I ate them."

Lt. Hurt wishes to challenge pie makers to a contest. On his first attempt the pies were ready for the table five hours after the start. "The pies were all right, but I couldn't make the stove get hot."

Lts. Gailbreath and Hocker claim the world's championship in potato peeling.

So far no members of the class have received offers to come to New York and cook at the Waldorf-Astoria (advt.)

After a strenuous morning tossing 2 or 3 hundred pounds of dough around, and beating it and rolling it into biscuits and whatnots, no member of the class feels any surprise at the swimming feats of the German baker who recently swam the English channel.

The course is proving to be a fertil field for producing family arguments as to how, why, when and where foods should be cooked.—R. H. Brown, Jr.

ONE YEAR AGO

While looking through books, papers, and magazines, with no particular object, or even so much as a story in mind, this issue of the News of a year ago came to light. Having a little curiosity (though they say curiosity is what killed the cat) it was decided to see what was happening at the Infantry school at this time of the year.

The first thing we see is the picture on the front page of Brig.-Gen. Ralph M. Immell. Reading the story we find General Immell to be the Adjutant General of Wisconsin and heading the troops of that state; that he is probably the youngest officer to have ever held that important position and at that time of writing was a student of the Infantry School.

Sharing the front page with the picture of General Immell were two interesting stories. One was the announcement of the formal opening of the new stage at the main theatre, which, according to critics, compares favorably with the stages in the leading theatres and opera houses of the larger cities where grandeur of stage and stage setting is considered to be the latest in design and significance.

Two one-act plays were presented at the formal opening, they being the "Trial By Jury," and the "Drums of Oude." These plays were considered, so it is reported, to have been among the best offerings of the Dramatic Club of the last school year.

The other story to share honors with the front page was the opening drive of the Army Relief Society. It is useless to discuss what the society is and it's purpose. All of Benning knows something of the order and the work done by it.

On the second page we note the retirement of Sergeant Whitner of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, after having served honorably and with the colors for thirty years.

Still thumbing the pages we come to the society page and find that Brig.-Gen. Rosenbaum, who is attending the Refresher Course, has been honored with a bridge dinner at the Log Cabin. The announcement of Mrs. Laura Mauk of the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Miss Mae Parent to Captain William Maine Huston; the honoring of Miss Hayes, a bride-elect, with a bridge party and linen shower by the Misses Young.

Continuing our prying instinct we see an article under the caption, "Tactical Topics," by E. F. H. The author of this column, is now a student of the General Staff Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

On the sport page, it is found, that a polo tournament is to be in March. The tournament to be played between the teams of the garrison to decide who for a time at least will rule supreme in things polo. In another column of the page we find that Olson's Nordics had a few nights previously won a victory over the Musketeer five at the big gym while, for the last game of the week the quintet from Schofield was to invade the banks of the Upatoi, having as their purpose to carry away the big side of score in their engagement with the Musketeers. —B. H. C.

THE CAT HUNT SUNDAY MORNING

(By Lt. R. H. Brown, Jr.)

On Sunday morning about forty intrepid souls, having lashed gondolas to the feet of their horses, paddled forth into the dark in search of the elusive wild cat, which the old inhabitants claim once infested this region. The spring like weather we have been having lately induced many, who have failed to appear when the mornings were bitter with frost, to arise and bedeck themselves gaily and join the merry throng of hunters. Alas the dripping fog soon took the curl out of beautifully marcelled hair, and twisted gay hats into weird and fantastic shapes.

The hunt sloshed its way slowly to Harps pond, scene of many a royal battle. For the nonce, optimism reigned supreme. "My! How the scent would stay on the ground in weather like this!" That may have been the correct dope, but personally we believe that the "cats" had too much sense to be out on a day like Sunday. We also believe that the hounds sized up the situation in like manner. In fact we are quite sure of it, for on looking at the map, the course that the hounds took after reaching Harps pond, was a nice arc which led directly back to the kennels. Of course they may have been following a cat, and the cat may have lived at the kennels, but somehow we doubt it. It does not seem logical somehow or other.

Even Capt. Collier appeared too affected by the fog. We missed having him deliver his cheery bulletins from the front. Not once did he urge the hounds on with ferocious bellowings. His optimism for once seemed to have deserted him.

For the next hunt we respectfully submit the following: That the cats rounded up by the M. P.'s in their great drive against cats, be liberated in sight of the hounds, perhaps in this manner we might have the royal and ancient "cat" hunt from going down to ignoble defeat.

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29TH INF.

ADDITIONS TO BARRACKS BEING BUILT

Additions are being made to the newly built barracks of the 29th Infantry. This consists of concrete structures attached to the lower porch and designed to meet the needs of a vegetable store room and garbage receptacle.

The upper part of the structure will be enclosed by screens to keep flies and other insects away from the garbage cans. The vegetables and other perishable food items will be kept in the lower part in order to take advantage of the coolness which it will afford during the summer months.

The work is being done by Murch Bros., St. Louis, Mo., and should be completed in a few weeks, at approximately the same time that the Quartel barracks will be finished.

COLOR GUARD SELECTED FOR 29TH INFANTRY

Six First Class Privates from the rifle company of the 29th Infantry have been selected by the Regimental Commander to act in the capacity as Color Guard. These men have been selected for their exceptional soldierly qualities and appearance. Besides the honor attached to the appointment there are many material advantages, namely, no K. P.'s, acting corporal on fatigue details and on the days when required to perform the duties of Color Guard, they will be relieved from all other duties.

The men selected are Lyons, Talmadge, T., Company A; Johnson, James, C, Company B; Berryhill, Theo., Company C; Melton, John T., Company E; Shumaker, Carl B., Company F; Rossar, Robert W., Company G.

As the status of these men change, as it undoubtedly will due to promotion, a replacement will be submitted to the regimental commander by the battalion commander.

ACTIVITIES OF INFANTRY REGIMENT DEPICTED ON SCREEN

Keeping pace with the regimental policy of "leading the way" in all activities pertaining to infantry troops whether it be recreation or some new wrinkle in drill or maneuvers, the 29th Infantry theater, under the able direction of Sergt. Bauer, is doing pioneer work in the picturization of the organization at play and work.

The actual taking of the pictures is done by Sergt. Hopkins of the A. and R. section, who goes around on a still hunt for "shots" that he thinks would interest the personnel of the regiment. After being developed these pictures are thrown on the screen at the 29th Infantry theatre as an added bit of entertainment for the show-goers.

So far "shots" have been taken of regimental reviews, garrison review for American Legion Commander McNutt, demonstration of 83rd Field Artillery, 2nd Bn.-Tank Football game and Maj. Taylor's equitation class in riding and jumping Additional pictures will soon be taken of some of the games of the regimental basketball and soccer leagues.

DETAILED AS CHAUFFEUR

Corporal John R. Johnson, Howitzer Company, is the man chosen from the 29th Infantry by the regimental commander as a candidate for the position of chauffer for the Commandant.

Johnson has over twenty-four years service in the army and enthusiastic members of his company claim that most of that time has been spent sitting at the wheel of some internal combustion machine, mostly antiques, when he got them. He drives with a fiendish grin on his face and a hideous glitter in his eyes than can only be gained by years of experience on the public highways.

It is also reported that he has missed many a man in his time but Johnson modestly avers that it was due to the agility of the pedestrian and not to his own skill in driving.

SECOND BATTALION NEWS

Company "E"

Company "E" had the following men to go on furlough last week: Pfc. Chatman, Hicks, Tucker and Private Maynard. The following men returned from furlough: Pfc. McCoy, Bache, Jones, L. D., and Privates Wood and Blount.

Private Gus Schiewe has been appointed Corporal in the company.

Private Maynard has re-enlisted for three years more in the company. He likes this place so well that he asked the recruiting officer if there was any chance of him reenlisting for ten years. I think he thought that if he re-enlisted for ten years he probably would receive about three six bit bonuses. I understand he is taking his three months furlough and will spend his vacation on 30th street, Columbus, Georgia. He says he thinks he can get "nected" up during that time.

Sgt. (Shorty) New is back with us, after about two months of Special Duty as Drum Major. It seems that he and the "stick" could not agree with each other. Well anyway Shorty we are all glad to have you back with us again.

"E" Company won their third game of basketball easily from Company "G" last week and we are expecting to close the series next week by mopping up on Company "F" in the same manner.

Private Lamb was discharged about a week ago and was telling all the fellows he was going to take on again but he decided he would try the outside for awhile. So he packed his suit case and went to Atlanta and got him a job in a mattress factory. He worked there two days and he was fired for laying down on the job. Now he's back and going to re-enlist in the company next week.

—I. M. Y.

Company "F"

The "F" Company quintet went down before the "G" Company five last week. This brings the organization's percentage down to .666, since "H" Company and Headquarters 2nd Battalion teams have been defeated by the local boys in prior contests.

Old Inbad was at the game which our boys lost and he said that it looked as if something was wrong. They all seemed "dead on their feet," you might say.

Then there was the high wind, but it, of course, had a detrimental effect on both aggregations, as the score (21-19) shows. During the closing minutes of play "F" Company had many shots at the basket, but the ball would just roll around the rim, tantalizingly and drop off the wrong side.

The inclement weather has delayed the progress of the Second Battalion Company league. There are several contests to be played as yet, before the final round begins. To date "E" Company, last year's champions, look as if they were headed the invincible way again.

"Hi" Chambers has been wondering if he could take the place of Andy Gump. Well "Hi" we can't say, but personally I believe you could.

This company has been fortunate in getting previous service men. The latest addition is none other than Nolan F. Farmer who transferred here from Fort Omaha, Neb. Farmer was a Sergeant there and has the appearance of being a fine soldier.

Company "H"

Corporal Coates and Pfc. Colombo were discharged recently. Corporal Coates signed up for another hitch and from latest reports we hear that Pfc. Colombo is not re-enlisting just at present. Shhh! He has found a sweet little girl down in Mississippi. We hope both of you men succeed in your future enterprises.

Our gratitude is overflowing for the responsible persons who caused the organization to be furnished with that new floor paint. Our supply room is now enhanced with a shiny, slippery, polished floor. And it won't be long before the whole barracks will be the same. Careful with those hobnails, men.

—"Amos."

SPECIAL UNITS ITEMS

Service Company

Considerable kicking is going on at the corrals. The men seem all right but something very distressing is going on among the mules. All amateur sleuths are invited to work on this mystery. A reward of two Graham crackers will be awarded to the Hawkshaw that solves this mystery. For details on this case, visit the mules at the Service Company corrals.

Sgt. Harrison (Pinocle champion) barely escaped being a Mermaid (or Merman, have it your own way) when he stepped on the cover of a manhole near the Post theatre, but Hairbreath Harry (Sgt. H. L. Fink) came gallantly

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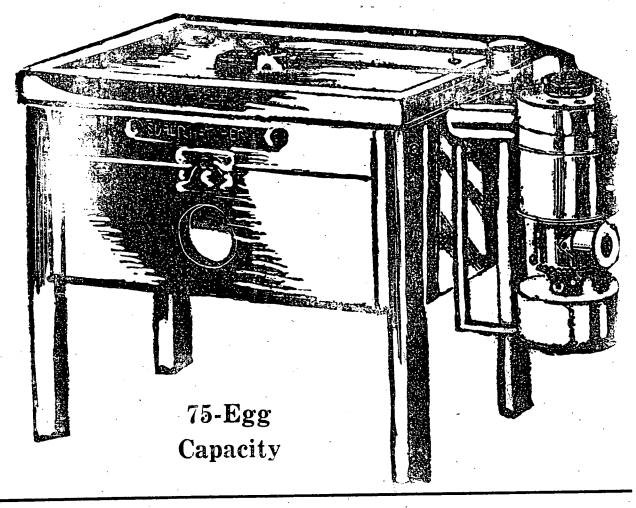

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to the rescue and by the use of his mighty strength, and dauntless courage, caught him as he was about to plunge in the Chattahoochee river. Fink receives a reward of two Uneeda Biscuit crackers, a Sardine well done in oil and one Grape-Ola.

Our Orderly room continues to improve in appearance. The walls have been shellaced and with the improvements previously made, there is practically nothing left to do but sit and admire its appearance.

Latest joke in the company — one about a Taxidermist.

—Jack P. Morgan.

REG. HEADQUARTERS CO.

Social honors this week go to "Granny" Haigler, the social lion, who had a big supper for his friends at the Silver Moon, after which the party departed for the opera house, Pastime Theatre, where they witnessed the famed opera, "The Outlaw's Revenge," starring Hoot Mix. "Granny" sure knows his parties.

Pvt. Satina put a new slogan on his gas buggy that reads thusly, "Danger-22000 Bolts." Name and make of car sent upon request.

We have new indoor sports now, that thrilling Cross Word Puzzle and there are lots of cross words, too. Pvt. LaBonte seems to have the prize cinched as he is observed making his puzzles out with ink, not conceited, just confident.

The "Book of the Month" reached the company the other day. Canteen Check stock report jumped 54 1-2 points from noon till evening and still rising, butt bummers of the company report a prosperous week ahead.

Well, the pay-roll has been signed and sent. Now all that we need for the big time is the pay. Hush little five spot, don't you cry. You'll be a dollar bill, buy, buy and bye.

Pvt. Stambaugh sprained his wrist the other day. When asked how it happened he said that he was trying to carry the New York Times and the Saturday Evening Post in one hand and the weight sprained his wrist.

Howitzer Company

Pvts. Balentine, Cuquet, and Hickle, E. J., have returned from furlough and report that they had an exceptionally good time.

Pvt. Popovich, who was taken seriously ill with pneumonia the early part of the week, is now on the road to recovery. His mother, Mrs. Popovich, of Gretna, La., has been a constant attendant at her son's bedside. The company hopes that she will be rewarded for her long journey by the speedy recovery of her son.

Three new men have been assigned to the company. Here's wishing them luck in their new venture and assignment. They are as follows: Pvt. Hall, Appleton, Ga.; Pvt. Burnett, San Antonio, Texas, and Pvt. Vaughn, Franklinton, N. C.

Pvts. Corey and Armstrong were relieved from D. S. at Fort McPherson, Ga., West Point Preparatory School. We hope they will make the grade next year. From all accounts our other two candidates, Pvts. Sheridan and Tyson, will soon be knocking at that big gate located on the stately banks of the Hudson.

Pvt. First Class Melson has been promoted to Corporal. Pvt. Whitman to Pfc. The company congratulates the two on their well earned promotion.

FIRST BATTALION NEWS

1st Bn., Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Company

Cpl Shaver, the great northern hunter, tried out his luck here the other day on the reservation. Evidently he is a fairly good hunter, as he captured three pole cats and a skunk. However, he says that the Georgia briars are entirely too familiar.

1st Sgt. Sanders is the proud possessor of a freshly washed Ford.

Pfc. Pavlovsky, by drawing a new pair of shoes, has ended his shine bill for the next month.

Pvt. Pippin has undertaken to assist Pfc. Hinkley as Company Clerk. He was picked up on the morning report as "from soldiering to goldbricking."

The demonstration of Monday, the 21st was called off because it was thought that owing to the heavy mist the Doughboys would be unable to see the enemy.

Pvt. Kilpatrick's personal appearance would be greatly helped if he would secure another hair cut. His hair is growing so fast and so long that it will be down to his waist if he dosen't watch it closely.

Pvt. Nichols has returned from his furlough and is hard at work again.

"Big" Stepp is taking lessons from "Little" Stepp on how to become a pool shark. The other night they were playing and all that "Big" Stepp could do was draw his picture on the wall, where is said, "amount due for games lost."

Company "A"

Our "Singing Fool" is back from furlough and now we will have some real singing in the company. Pfc. Birdsong states that he had a wonderful time and if cards mean anything he must have had. We are wondering if he made the records that he was supposed to make in Atlanta, and if he did what the names of the songs are. Bob is a very good singer and I am sure that all in the company and quite a few in the Post are glad to hear that he is back and ready to sing for us.

One of our "Hash slingers" is due back from furlough soon and I believe that some one will be glad to hear of that too! Mostly in Columbus. Pfc. Thrasher was on a re-enlistment furlough and spent it in Atlanta. Another cook is also due back but he was granted an extension of thirty days.

Company "D"

"C" is for Capps, the horse laugh so well.
"O" is for O'Donoghue, shiek of soccer.
"M" is for McGaha, how it does flow.
"P" is for Pee, the K. P. chaser.
"A" is for Anderson, have you any Brown Mule?
"N" sorry, we haven't any.
"Y" is for Youngblood, the pretty boy, to be sure.

"D" is for Donald, a graceful basketball player.

29th—February will hear of it in 1932.

"I" is for Idle, two days straight in the kitchen.
"N" shouldn't be so many.
"F" is for Faircloth, the ivory ball king.
"A" is for Allen, Hey "Happy" quit rocking the boat.
"N" once again it appears.
"T" is for Tuneberg, the barber's weakness.
"R" is for Reddock, our all round athlete.
"Y" just out.

—Swan.

Company "C"

Corporals J. W. Smith and E. S. Kimball were promoted to the grade of sergeant Friday, January 18, 1929. Sergeant Smith has completed about twenty-seven years' service in the army and is an excellent soldier and instructor, while Sgt. Kimball has approximately eight years' service. Sergeant Kimball is an excellent instructor and has proved his ability on the rifle range and bayonet court.

This company is blessed with Supply Sergeants. If there is any company in the regiment that is in need of an experienced supply sergeant, they may obtain same by communicating with any of the personnel in the supply section of this company.

Pvt. Jarrell left January 20th on an emergency furlough of ten days. We hope you find your brother improving in health, Jarrell.

We regret that the "Drug-Store Cowboys" of this company were disappointed when they could not go to Columbus over the week-end to see their "Lilly of the Valley." Better luck next time boys. You know fire guard does not come every week.

This company is making remarkable progress on the small bore range. Several men have made an excellent score of 98.

Company "B"

The Red, White and Blue Platoon teams of "B" Company defeated the similar teams of "D" Company last week. These victories gave us a clean sweep of the 1st Battalion. Now for "E" Company.

Quite a few members of this company were awarded football sweaters last week. Every where you look there is some one wearing a maroon sweater. Members of "B" Company received eight of the fifteen sweaters awarded.

We wonder what attracts our Supply Sergeant to town so often? It must be very important. He is always in a hurry, as one of the M. P. speed cops can assure you.

Speaking of satisfied grins, or smiles, you should see the one on Sergeant Humphrey's "mug" as he steps into his new S-X. You'd think it was a Hispano-Suisa.

There will be no more peace in headquarters squad room from now on, as one of the Canned-heat Twins recently purchased a cornet. He surely must like to blow, as he blew first call on a bass horn the other morning and is always blowing on something.

"Where are the clerks this morning, Sergeant?" "Sir, there ain't no more clerks, they are table waiters now."

The price of cotton must be advancing and the price of meat falling, as Private Daniel is purchasing his discharge. "Look out, mules."

Louis Firpo is living the life of Riley down in the Argentine the result of staying a round and a half with Dempsey. No telling what will happen. If you think you can stop a few your chance is before you. See page 1.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

SOUTHERN COLLEGE FIVE HAND MUSKETEERS FIRST DEFEAT IN EIGHT GAMES

(By Al Durden)

Won seven and lost one. Not so bad when matched against the fastest basketball teams in the country. That is the remarkable record hung up by the Benning Musketeers during the past two weeks.

It took the Southern College five of Lakeland, Fla., to stop the Musketeers. After winning seven games in a row the Musketeers dropped Saturday night's game to the Floridians in a fast and closely contested game at the Post gymnasium. The final score was 34 to 28 in favor of the collegians.

At the close of the first half the doughboys were on the top side of the score with a three point margin, with the score standing, Infantry twenty-one, Southern College eighteen. The first half represented some of the prettiest, cleanest and fastest basketball to have ever been shown on a local court. Both sides passed, blocked passes and shot goals from angles that seemed nigh impossible and at no time was it safe to predict the outcome of the score or as to who would be the winner while to the personal knowledge of the scribe was the score tied on no less than four occasions.

The beginning of the second half looked as if it was to be a repetition of the first. In less than a minute after play the collegians crept one point nearer to the score of the musketeers when a technical four was looped through the goals to be followed a few seconds later with a long shot from near the center of the court by J. Spivey. A few minutes later the soldiers again scored, placing them again in the lead only a few seconds later to see their score tied then passed by the collegians, and as in the first half the see-saw business continued for three times till the collegians were finally so far in the lead that they were never again threatened.

For the second time this season Roosma saw his team mate, Kammarer, overshadow him on goal shooting. Of the twenty-eight points scored by the soldier quintet fifteen were at the hands of Kammarer. He shot them from all angles, corners and distances with practically every one going through the goal with a swish, which in turn donated a basket made without so much as even touching a rim. Not only in basket shooting did Kammarer shine Sat. night but also in floor play. He was literally all over the floor passing, blocking, cutting and again passing and shooting whenever the occasion called. Strickler at center came next in scoring with seven points and was followed by Roosma with four and Stampa with two.

For the collegians the Spivey boys were the outstanding players so far as scoring was concerned and from the result of the score it looked as if they were engaged in a personal contest to see who, when the game was finished, would emerge the victor. To J. Spivey goes the Southern boys credit for high score with a total of eleven points, while he was closely followed by M. Spivey with ten points. Both of these boys showed a fast brand of basketball and at the same time showed an excellent eye for the basket.

An unusual number of fouls were called, both sides committing them often and freely. Each side had players ejected for exceeding the limit of fouls called and others at the conclusion of the game were nearing the danger line.

BUCKEYE QUINTETTE THROWS SCARE IN MUSKETEERS RANKS

Cincinnati "Y" Aggregation Lose Good Game to Infantrymen; Visitors Play Clean Brand of Basketball

(By Al Durden)

Benning basketball fans suffered a severe nervous attack when they learned that Johnnie Roosma would not be in the Musketeer line-up against the Cincinnati "Y" cagesters Friday night at Fort Benning. The Benning Musketeers eased the fears of the local fans and fully demonstrated that they are not a one-man team, by handing the visitors a nifty defeat, minus the services of the Benning ace.

Friday night's game proved to be a close affair, with the soldiers nosing out the visitors in the final half, to win 28 to 22. The first half ended with the score 12 to 11 in favor of the Wildcats. In the final half the Musketeers took the lead away from the visitors to lead by a six point margin at the finish.

Kammerer and Stamper led the scoring, Mal accounting for 13 points and Stamper nine. McAllister and Franz proved to be too fast for the visitors' defense, their floor-work putting the ball in scoring position on numerous occasions. Strickler played a star game at center, besides playing a great defensive game.

The clean playing and good sportsmanship of the entire visiting team was highly commented by players and spectators who witnessed the game. At no time during the game was the decision of the referee questioned, and though losing a hard fought game, they accepted their defeat as true sportsmen.

Line-up and summary:

Benning		Fld.	Foul	Total
Stamper	RF	4	1	9
Kammerer	LF	5	3	13
Strickler	C	0	-	1
Franz	RG	0	1	1
McAllister	LG	2	0	4
Reddock	LF	0	0	0
Total		11	6	28
Cincinnati		Fld.	Foul	Total
Welsh	RF	2	0	4
Daken	LF	3	0	6
Blinn	C	1	0	2
Rubensin	RG	0	2	2
Holdmeyer	LF	0	1	1
Schraff	C	3	1	7
Total		9	4	22

Scotty calls his old maid aunt, Democracy, because the world is safe for her.

COMPANY "D" WINS OVER "H" IN SOCCER

The strong D company soccer team defeated H company by 3 to 0 in an intra-company game at Gowdy Field Sunday before a crowd of approximately 150 persons.

D company jumped into the lead after 18 minutes of play, when Rundon, center, got hold of a great pass from Vattorizzi and whipped the ball past H company's goalie to score the first goal of the game.

The second period started with H company employing an eleven-man defense, but after 14 minutes of play Rundon finally broke through center with a brilliant display of dribbling to score another goal. Hardly had the ball been kicked off when Rundon got control of the ball again and through a series of wonderful passes, broke through again and scored the third and last goal of the game.

The game was featured with exceptional playing by Vattorizi and Rundon, while Peters and DePratt starred for the Machine Gunners.

The line-up:

Company D (3)	Company H (0)
B. Russell, g	Hobbs, g
Donahue, rb	Caho, rb
Walters, lb	DePratt, lb
Pendergrast, rh	Ballard, rh
Aldred, ch	Kelley, ch
Lang, lh	Slocumb, lh
Vattorizi, or	O'Brien, or
McCullers, ir	Craine, ir
Rundon, c	Peters, c
Huff, il	McCann, il
Holtzclaw, ol	Fracher, ol

Referee, Temes; linesmen, Quigley and Jackson.

Goals: D company, Runden, 3.

Substitutes: McWilliams for Ballard; Jackson for Kelley.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

DEMONSTRATIONIST DOUGHBOYS TURN TO GOLF

(By Al Durden)

One of the latest additions to the ever increasing number of improvements being made at Fort Benning is the golf course, belonging to Company "A," of the 29th Infantry.

Where the idea originated from no one knows, but members of "A" Company became very much interested in golf a few weeks ago. A couple of enthusiastic soldiers laid out a four hole course in the company street. With one old golf ball and a couple of condemned axe handles for drivers, they began to indulge in this ancient pastime during their leisure hours.

In a few days there was more golfers than there was room on the small course. The course spread from the company street out into the 29th Infantry parade ground, from a four-hole affair it was enlarged to nine holes with plenty of distance between. A shortage of used axe handles caused ambitious golfist to turn elsewhere for golf clubs. Accidently or otherwise an ambitious young Johnny Buck discovered that small sweet-gum bushes that were large and curved at their base, made good clubs. Sweet-gum bushes have suffered severely in the past few weeks.

Each squad now has at least one golf player, each platoon is represented by a golf team. Daily challenges are hurled and accepted. Hard fought matches with the entire company in the gallery is the result. It is a fact that axe handles and sweet-gum sticks are not the proper material for golf clubs, but Jones or Farrell never held a more interested audience or took part in any harder fought, hair-raising matches than does the owners of these original golfing irons.

It is only a matter of time until some dandy is going to invest his pay-day allowance in a set of golf clubs. No platoon will allow their champions to be handicapped like that. A collection will result in regular equipment for the players of the respective teams. No doubt from the little four hole course built by two recruits in the company street, there will be a nice large course for the many enlisted men of the garrison who know and would like to play the game.

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

Two officers of the Inf. School have received orders transferring them to other stations. Major H. J. M. Smith, Cav. to 13th Cavalry at Fort Riley, and Capt. F. H. Partridge, Inf., to 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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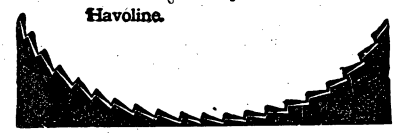

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OFFICERS PURSUE COURSE FOR BAKERS AND COOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

asked Captain O'Connel during class. They range from, "How do you make home-brew?" to "Is antiscorbutic a food or a vitamin?" One question that particularly pleased the other day was, "Sir, how can you prevent soldiers from eating fast, all of my men bolt their food?" The class answered that one with suggestions as follows (a) "Put rocks in their food; this works well with horses that bolt their food." (b) "Make them chew in cadence. The mess sergeant, in addition to his other duties, should beat time with a baton, each soldier should chew once, only, on the down beat. This, if done correctly in rythm, gives a pleasing touch to the gastronomic symphony and accomplishes the results desired. Of course, when time is limited the mess sergeant may increase the cadence as desired, normally about 120 beats to the minute."

It is regretted, and very much feared that this cooking school for officers will be attendant with dire results as far as the domestic happiness of those taking the course are concerned. Practically all of the students report trouble in the kitchen at home. Even such small matters as entering the kitchen and criticizing the good wife's method of making rolls, and quoting the Army Cook Book doesn't seem to be taken in the proper spirit, many officers reporting that they have been forced to leave the kitchen forthwith, accompanied by a rolling pin or other utensil that may be within reach of the wife.

Seriously speaking, the course is excellent. It is well planned, covers all phases of cooking and mess management and makes an officer well qualified in every respect to handle a mess and rations correctly. It is a course of instruction that has been badly needed in the army and a long step in the right direction towards improving the messes of the army. Every officer who is fortunate enough to be detailed to this school will find it well worth while.

Kitchens in Which Officers Are Working

Service Co., 29th Infantry—Capt. Elmer G. Lindroth, 24th Inf.; Capt. Earl F. Paynter, 24th Inf.; Capt. R. G. Sherman, 24th Inf.; Capt. Wm. R. Bent, I. S. D.; 1st Lt. Forbie H. Privett, 29th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer, 29th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Alexander A. Dobak, 15th Tank Bn.; 2nd Lt. James B. Colson, 29th Inf.

Company "G," 29th Infantry—Capt. Douglas L. Crane, 83rd F. A. Bn.; Capt. Solomon F. Clark, 83rd F. A. Bn.; 1st Lt. Bernard A. Byrne, Jr., 29th Inf.; 1st Lt. Louis B. Knight, 29th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Gailbreath, 29th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Woodson F. Hocker, 29th Inf.

Company "H," 29th Infantry—Capt. Wm. G. Murphy, 24th Inf.; Capt. Adrian St. John, C. W. S.; 1st Lt. Wm. E. Donnegan, 29th Inf.; 1st Lt. John L. McElroy, 15th Tank Bn.; 2nd Lt. Rothwell H. Brown, 29th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Joseph H. Bilbreth, 29th Inf.

Q. M. Detachment—Capt. James P. Lyons, 24th Inf.; 1st Lt. Albert T. Wilson, 29th Inf.; 1st Lt. Clarence E. Jackson, 29th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Kenneth F. March, 15th Tank Bn.; 2nd Lt. B. C. Fowlkes, Jr., Engineers.

School for Bakers and Cooks—1st Lt. Herbert H. Harris, 29th Inf.; 1st Lt. Clarence T. Davis, 15th Tank Bn.; 1st Lt. Shirley R. Hurt, 83rd F. A. Bn.; 1st Lt. Edward L. Strohbehn, 83rd F. A. Bn.; 2nd Lt. Charles H. Coates, 29th Inf.

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

The great objection to the shell game where you guessed which shell the pea was under was not in the loss of your money, but the reflection upon your mentality, which brings us to marked problem No. 1. Estimate of the Situation, Bonneauville and Gettysburg sheets, Capt. Liston operating the shells, company officers class among those present. Of course the answer was to envelop. (I don't know whether Benning proclivity for enveloping is based on experience or policy, but at least it is a conviction.) The point was, however, should you develop the enemy's right flank, or their left flank. Step right forward, ladies and gentlemen, the hand is quicker than the eye." Me said right flank, so the answer was left. Personally I don't believe that fifty million Frenchmen could be wrong, and if that he treason make the most of it!

We will now go on to animal and stable management. As one officer put it, there is something understandable about that subject. Whether he referred to the theory of the subject, or to a personal understanding, I don't know. I must say, however, that whatever future impressions I may receive in this course. Messrs. Smith, Rogers and McClure certainly put in a good opening word for the horse. I hope he lives up to it! Rogers who was pinch hitting for Dr. Mallan placed us on a most intimate footing with the horse. Rogers had one of those exporatory charts, each sheet another inward. Really you have no idea, but we won't go in to it here.

While we were sitting in the equestrian amphitheatre down galloped two miles. Arriving at an advantageous position from which to view the scholastic work, they took one look and with a four-legged about face galloped madly off. "What ho," called a subaltern, "the advanced class is lost again!" Speaking of being lost we will now go on to the subject of indirect laying of machine guns. It is a delightful subject. You are always delighted when you get anywhere near the answer. And my, how those two Collins', one Wharton, and one Nevin have put out. They act as though there was still hope. In addition thereto, in case the Literary Digest should start a poll me cast one vote for Joe Collins, he knows his Brownings.

In closing, I have been asked by some of the parishoners to say a few words of praise.

First, the bachelors wish to thank Capt. Jones for giving them food to eat. It would appear from the statement handed to me that former chefs of Biglerville Mess must have gotten this subject confused with animal management.

Second, a vote of thanks from the same, for the opening of the road to Block 21, which after being closed for a week has only ten additional mud holes in it.

Third, a vote of thanks to the higher authority who "persuaded" Capt. Evans to purchase a new hat.

WINTER ELIMINATION BOUTS WILL BE HELD ON FEB. 6

(Continued from Page 1.)

nection contestants belonging to spare part units are eligible to enter, in fact cordially invited. Their chance at the medals is as good as any member of a battalion team.

One purpose of the tournament, besides the diversion it offers, is the opportunity to get a close up of the latent talent that is hidden away in many of the outfits. There is many a youngster on the Post, who after the lights are out, with his pillow his only confidant, swears he could knock the lights out of half the dubs he sees taking good white money in the fortnightly bouts. Here is the big chance of the year. There is no limit to the number of entries from each outfit. Look below and see in which division you belong. Start in now and get the linament, shoes and trunks, collodion and grease. If you want to enter for sweet sport's sake and retain your amateur standing all well and good; if you hanker after the lucre attached to the game and wish to break in, now is the chance. If neither appeals to you, then as preacher says, "forever hold your peace."

On the 6th all entries from the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 29th Infantry get under way; on the 13th the Tanks and 83rd Field Artillery tie up; on the 20th the loose ends and the 24th Infantry battle it out, while the 27th has been designated as a grand finale, a night in which a man to win a championship might have to wade through three bouts.

In the point system adopted any man winning the final in his division scores five points for his organization. A runner up, or the man who lost to the winner, is entitled to three points. In case of a tie the Athletic Association will offer duplicate cups. The U. S. Army Boxing Rules will govern the meet.

The various divisions and the weights are listed herewith:

Bantam	118
Feather	126
Junior lightweight	130
Lightweight	135
Junior welterweight	142
Welterweight	147
Middleweight	160
Light heavyweight	175
Heavyweight	over 175

No one will be permitted to engage in the tournament who has participated in any of the professional bouts held at the Post since July 1, 1928.

Representatives of the various units listed in the tournament are as follows:

Capt. Bent, Special Units.
Capt. McGill, 24th Infantry.
Capt. Reed, 29th Infantry.
Capt. Bassett, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Lieut. Finney, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Lieut. Barr, 15th Tank Battalion.
Lieut. Buckley, 83rd F. A. Bn.

Get in now. It is the greatest sport in the world to lose that grouch.

Bill Shakespeare who weighed in at 160 once said:

" 'Tis the soldiers' life
To have their balmy slumbers waked with strife."

'Tis admitted that the days of balmy slumber were in order, in what seems to have been ages ago. However, since the army adopted the "Guisemont," slumber has been confined to night hours only. Notwithstanding the change, it is believed, though the doubt may be entertained by many, and their cause may have the earmarks of reasoned sincerity, that if one is looking for a combination of strife and slumber no better place or time can be found than an entry in the amateur boxing tournament.

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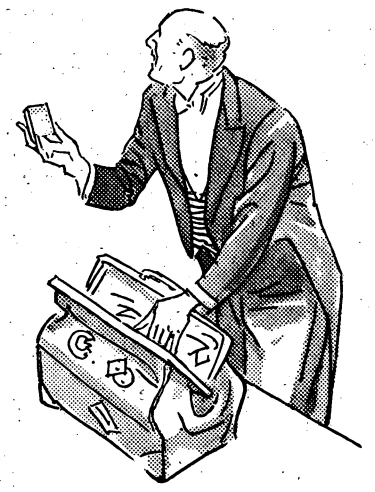

...and that's that! Mild? Check. Rich in taste? Check. And while you're checking mark a red ring around "THEY SATISFY!"

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

To further add to the comfort and pleasures of the members of the Infantry School Detachment, a new, modern equipped victrola with five dozen popular records, has been installed in the recreation room. An eight tube Crosley Show-box model radio set, another addition to the recreation room, furnishes evenings of interest and pleasure to many of the Detachmenteers.

Several members of the Detachment who have been answering chow call regularly for the past three years, have been discharged lately. After receiving that much talked-of piece of paper, these youngsters took just one peep at the great "outside" and then did an about face and headed for the "Recruiting Officer." These Detachmenteers are well known and are given the glad hand for another stack. They are Sgt. Rackert, Corp. John Foster and Pvt. Lonnie Crawford.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Pvt. Decker, formerly of the I. S. D., who was injured in a motorcycle accident in Columbus nearly one year ago, to know that he is recovering from a final operation, and that he will be fully recovered in a few more weeks. He is now at his home in Albany, N. Y.

24th Infantry, Fort Benning
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MONOGRAPHS SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEK

January 26, 1929, 10:00 A. M.-12:00 A. M.

Capt. Oscar B. Abbot, Inf.—Operations of all except the British forces on the western front, August 2-September 2, 1914.

Capt. Lawrence B. Glasgow—Operations of the British Expeditionary Forces, Aug. 21-Sept. 2, 1914.

Capt. John E. Dahlquist, Inf.—First battle of the Marne, Sept. 5-15, 1914, exclusive of the battle of the Ourcq.

Maj. John F. Ehlert, Inf.—Battle of the Ourcq, Sept. 6-10, 1914.

January 28, 1929, 10:00 A. M.-12:00 A. M.

Capt. Frank M. Child, Inf.—Tannenberg Campaign, Aug. 17-Sept. 15, 1914.

Maj. Alexander P. Withers, Inf.—Battle of Neuvre Chapelle, March 10-12, 1915.

Capt. Norman D. Cota, Inf.—Gallipoli campaign, Feb. 19, 1915-Jan. 9, 1916

Capt. Raymond H. Bishop, Inf.—Reduction of the Polish Salient from April 1, 1915, to include the fall of Warsaw.

January 29, 1929, 8:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.

Capt. Edward G. Herlihy, Inf.—Mesopotamia campaign, Aug. 1, 1914 to the end of the war.

Capt. Richard D. Daugherity, Inf.—Verdun operation, Jan. 1-July 1, 1916.

Capt. Lincoln F. Daniels, Inf.—Brussiloff's offensive on the eastern front in 1916.

Capt. Leven C. Allen, Inf.—Palestine campaign, June, 1917 to the end of the war.

January 31, 1929, 9:00 A. M.-11:00 A. M.

Capt. Grady H. Pendergrast, Inf.—Battle of Arras, April 1-May 30, 1917.

Capt. Adlai C. Young, Inf.—Operations on the British front, June 1-Nov. 10, 1917.

Maj. Gregory Hoisington, Inf.—Battle of Cambrai, Nov. 20-Dec. 7, 1917.

Maj. Bertram L. Cadwalader, Inf.—German offensive, March 21-April 8, 1918.

February 1, 1929, 10:00 A. M.-12:00 A. M.

Capt. James V. Ware, Inf.—Battle of Cantigny, May 28, 1918.

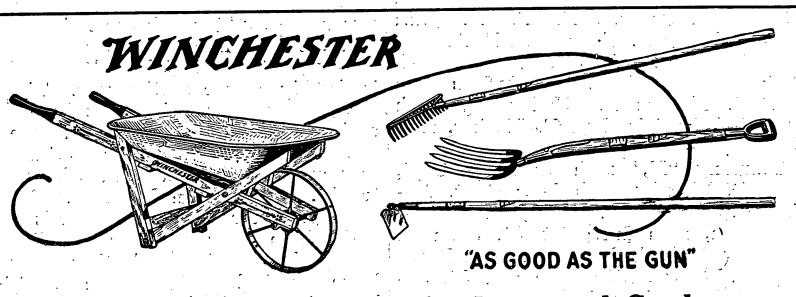
Capt. Edward S. Johnston, Inf.—The raid on the 28th Infantry (1st Division) on the day before Cantigny. (Jersonal experiences of the company comamnder, Co. E, 28th Inf.)

Capt. Welcome P. Waltz, Inf.—Operations of Co. C, MG Bn at Cantigny. (Personal experiences.)

Capt. Joseph H. Rustemeyer, Inf.—Operations on the western front, May 27-June 8, 1818.

A many may live 100 years and never get a chance to hold the center of the stage. This opportunity beckons you by an entry in the coming amateur boxing tournament. See page 1.

WINCHESTER



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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 1, 1929 Number 20

Secretary and Ass't Secretary of War Visit Here

General King Assigned to Fort Benning

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF WILL BE THE NEW COMMANDANT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Brigadier-General Campbell King, now on duty in Washington as assistant chief of staff, G-1, has been assigned to Fort Benning, according to war department orders issued Wednesday. General King will take command of the Infantry School on June 30, according to the orders.

The new commandant of the Infantry School is a native of North Carolina. General King entered the army from civil life during the Spanish-American war, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry on July 9, 1898. He has served continuously in the infantry, and had attained the rank of major at the outbreak of the World War. During the war he attained the rank of brigadier-general of the National Army. On July 1, 1920, he was appointed to the grade of colonel, and in 1924, was appointed brigadier-general.

General King has seen service in Cuba, Philippines, Hawaii and on the Mexican border. During the World War, he served for a time as chief of staff of the First Division, and during the latter months of the war he served with the Third and Seventh Army Corps.

General King was the first American officer to be awarded the French Croix de Guerre, which was awarded him by General Deville, commander of the Forty-second French division, to which he was attached during the Verdun offensive of August, 1917.

Additional decorations received by him during the war included the D. S. M. (U. S.) palm and silver star of the Croix de Guerre; Officer Legion of Honor (French), and Order of the Crown (Italian.)

He is a graduate of the following army schools: Infantry and Cavalry school 1905; army staff college 1906, army war college 1911; general staff college, 1920.

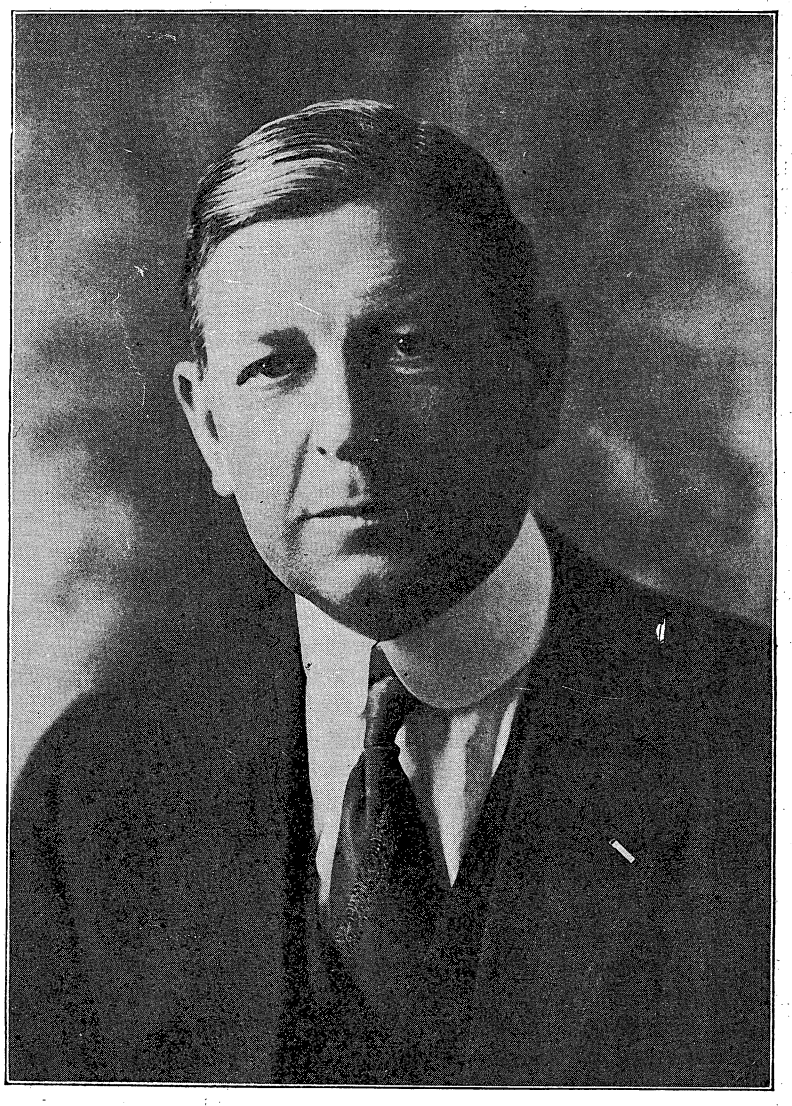
GENERAL M. L. WALKER TO TAKE REFRESHER COURSE

Brigadier General Meriwether L. Walker arrived at Fort Benning Monday, noon, where he will pursue the refresher course at the Infantry school for the next month. General Walker was promoted to his present rank on July 1, 1927, and prior to that time he was governor general of the Panama Canal zone. His appointment to the head of the canal zone dates from October 16, 1924.

General Walker is a native of the state of Virginia. He graduated from the United States military academy in the class of 1893. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the corps of engineers, in which branch he has served

(Continued on page 2.)

VISITOR AT FORT BENNING



Hon. Dwight F. Davis

The Secretary of War, who is a visitor at Fort Benning for two days is a native of the state of Missouri. He graduated from the University of Missouri, obtaining a law degree. After his graduation, Mr. Davis practiced law in the city of St. Louis, where he became identified with various civic enterprises, as well as becoming a noted attorney.

He first became affiliated with the military establishment in 1917, when he was commissioned a captain in the Missouri national guard. He served throughout the entire war with a unit from his native state, rising to the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was decorated with the D. S. C. for "extraordinary heroism" in battle on September 29-30, 1918, at Baulny, France.

After the war, Mr. Davis accepted a commission in the reserve corps, and at the time of his appointment as assistant secretary of war in 1923, he held the rank of colonel. His appointment as assistant secretary of war terminated in 1925, when he was made secretary of war.

Mr. Davis was the first commander of American Legion Post No. 4, of St. Louis, in 1919, and has taken an active part in legion affairs.

HON. DWIGHT F. DAVIS, HON. F. TRUBEE DAVISON GUESTS OF COMMANDANT FOR TWO DAYS

Review Held Thursday Afternoon

The Secretary of War, the Honorable Dwight F. Davis, and the Assistant Secretary of War, the Honorable F. Trubee Davison, arrived at Fort Benning yesterday for a two-day visit at the Infantry School. While here, the distinguished visitors will be the guests at the home of the commandant, General Edgar T. Collins.

Mr. Davis arrived in Columbus yesterday morning at eleven o'clock and was met by the Commandant, General Collins. Immediately after arrival in the city, the distinguished visitor was taken to Fort Benning, where he was met at the Upatoi bridge by Company "A," 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. George S. Wear. This organization escorted Mr. Davis to the quarters of the Commandant. The regimental band accompanied the escort. Upon entering the garrison, Battery "A," commanded by Captain S. F. Clark, rendered the prescribed salute of nineteen guns.

Mr. Davison arrived at Fort Benning by plane Thursday afternoon. The distinguished visitor was met by the Assistant Commandant, Lieut.-Col. G. L. Marshall, Jr. The plane was piloted by Lieut. J. Maitland, the successful pilot of the Hawaiian flight held in 1927. He will be the guest of the Assistant

(Continued on Page 2)

Hon. F. Trubee Davison

The Assistant Secretary of War is a native of the state of New York. He was admitted to the bar in 1922, and was a member of the General Assembly of New York from 1922 to 1926, at which time he was appointed to his present office. Mr. Davison served as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Navy, air service, during the World War. During his visit at Fort Benning, he will be the guest of the Commandant, General Collins.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Registered trained setter; female; also pointer puppy 6 months old. Call Capt. Lyons, 24th Inf.

REPAIR work for radios; also installing of sets; repair work of door bells, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical equipment. Tel. 494, Sergt. Blackwell.

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Phone 336 or 3419-M

HON. DWIGHT F. DAVIS, HON. F. TRUBEE DAVISON GUESTS HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commandant while here. Shortly after arrival of Mr. Davison, Battery "B," 83rd Field Artillery, comamnded by Lt. Ivan L. Foster, rendered the prescribed salute of fifteen guns, after which he was then taken to the home of the Commandant, General Collins, where he will stay during his visit at the Infantry School.

Review Held Yesterday

A review of all combatant troops at Fort Benning was held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock on the 29th Infantry parade grounds, in honor of the Secretary of War. Col. P. C. Galleher, 24th Infantry, was in command of troops. The units which participated in the review were the 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, Company "A" of the 7th Engineers, 83rd Field Artillery battalion, Trains of the 29th Infantry, and the 15th Tank battalion.

GENERAL M. L. WALKER TO TAKE REFRESHER COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

continuously. During the world war, General Walker served as chief engineer of the 41st division, and during the last few months of the war, he was director of motor transportation of the A. E. F.

In 1921 General Walker was appointed as engineer of maintenance of the Panama Canal zone, which position he held until his appointment as governor three years later.

Upon the completion of the refresher course at the Infantry School, General Walker will command the 18th brigade of the first corps area, with station at Fort Rodman, Mass.

NOTICE

The Chapel Guild will meet at the Protestant Chapel Monday, Feb. 4th, at 10 A. M. All members are requested to be present as plans for the Benefit bridge will be discussed. The bridge party will be held soon after Easter and is an annual affair.

The Guild has 26 members now and hopes to increase its membership before Easter. The money from the party will be placed in the Milk Fund. Membership dues are $1.00 a year.

POLO SUNDAY AT FRENCH FIELD

Weather permitting, two games of polo will be played at French Field on Sunday afternoon between the polo teams of the garrison.

The first game will be between the 83rd Field Artillery and the 29th Infantry.

The second game will be between the Students and Freebooters. The first game will begin at 2:00 P. M.

Have a chair?

Thanks, I don't use second-hand furniture.

CO. "B," 29TH INF., IS 100 PER CENT. OUTFIT

In union there is strength. The truthfulness of this age old adage is fully demonstrated by Company "B" of the 29th Infantry. New members soon learn that Company "B" is a one-hundred per cent. outfit in whatever undertaking they take part in and that every man is expected to do his bit.

In athletics the company is fore-most in the regiment. Their basketball team has gone undefeated during the past season. When their team played, members of the company who were not active members of the team did their bit by attending all games and adding their moral support from the side-lines.

Among the members of the fighting First Bats football team of the past season, none fought harder than those of company "B." When the team played every member of the outfit that was free from duty, could be found in the stands of the Stadium, and their cheers were the loudest.

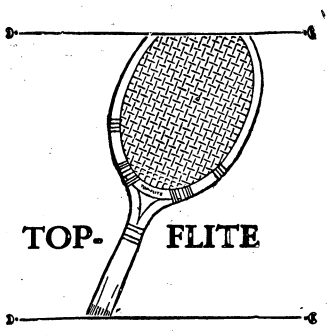
On the drill field, on guard, on demonstration or on pass, members of this organization are one hundred per cent. in dress, bearing and courtesy.

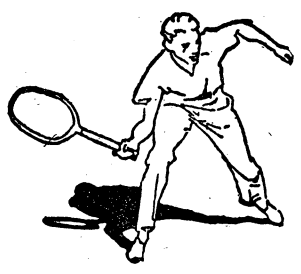
Company "B" is not the best, for the Demonstration Regiment is composed of thirteen companies of doughboys that would cause the wisest of judges to hesitate before picking the best, but Company "B" is a shining example of the units that combine the Demonstration Doughboys. —Al Durden.

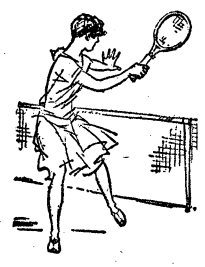
Elmer says if he were married he would always help his wife, and if she mopped up the floor he would mop up the floor with her.

Collegian: A nice suit you have on; who's your tailor?

Grad: And you have on a nice one too; who's your roommate?







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Grumpy Gordy—Louis Joris—Saginaw Seeley—Straton Smith and others

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c **8 P. M.** **RINGSIDE 75c and $1.00**

AT THE MOVIES

FEB. 1 TO FEB. 7, INCL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

"THE GOOD-BYE KISS", a Mack Sennett comedy of flaming romance of youth, starring Johnny Burk with Sally Eilers and Matty Kemp. A goof, with his girl, drives up in a dilapidated buggy, a motorcycle causes the cantankerous horse to run away, the girl is rescued just as the vehicle is about to be hit by an on-roaring express train. The next exciting scene takes place at the gang plank of an ocean-going liner—they land in Frace—the blast of a ton of dynamite adds to thrills already suffered, then there is an air raid and spies, lots of other things that will keep you stirred up every minute. Of course, tying all of this comedy action together is a captivating romance. If you like comedy, don't miss a minute of this picture.

"In the Bag." Fables.

Pathe News.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

"THE GLORIOUS TRAIL," starring Ken Maynard. Stringing of the first telegraph wires connecting east with west furnishes the theme for this story. Ken acts the part of a government engineer. Land barrons endeavor to obstruct his progressive work by inciting Indian uprisings and paying renegades to pilfer. Much of this picture was taken in Wyoming in the Souix reservation. Plenty of exciting action. A simple love story runs through the plot.

"Collegians No. 7."

SUNDAY, FEB. 3

"SHOW PEOPLE," starring Marion Davies with William Haines in a unique comedy of film life. It is the story of a Southern girl who goes to Hollywood under the guidance of a guardian; she aspires toward stardom and meets with

MARION DAVIES *and* WILLIAM HAINES *in* "SHOW PEOPLE"

discouragement at every studio. A comedian takes a fancy to her and starts her out in the slapstick comedy line—she starts to rise—it goes to her head and she becomes arrogant. Just about as her luck changes thrilling events occur and she awakens. A pleasing romance enters into the plot. This is considered an excellent picture.

"Jungle Round-Up." Oddity.

Metro News.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

"THE RIVER PIRATE," from the Saturday Evening Post story by Charles Francis Coe. It is something new in melodrama of the underworld, depicting the modern pirates of our coasts who ply their daring trade among the shadowry recesses of wharves, docks and warehouses along the great New York harbor. Victor McLaglen plays the part of a burley ruffian; Nick Stuart acts as a fine boy who gets into bad company; Loy Moran is the daughter of a detective. The story possesses mystery, romance and intrigue. Its captivating plot is cleverly unwound.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 3."

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

"HIS LAST HAUL," starring Tom Moore with Sena Owen in a thrilling underworld drama. It is the story of a keen witted, fast thinking master crook. It follows him through his stealthy enterprises and shows how he cleverly evades the law. He meets a "straight" girl and decides to change his mode of life only to find that both himself and the girl have been ordered arrested. How the tangle of love and the law finally becomes unraveled, furnishes absorbing entertainment.

"That Night." Laurel-Hardy.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

"NOISY NEIGHBORS," featuring Eddie Quillan, Alberta Vaughn and the Quillan family in a farce drama. This story takes you first into the realms of high society and then wafts its breezy way into the tinsel, glitter and turmoil of circus life. Coated with comedy at every angle, its plot portrays the inner soul of those who suffer mental agonies while they strive to entertain. A most pleasing romance runs throughout the story.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer News No. 48.

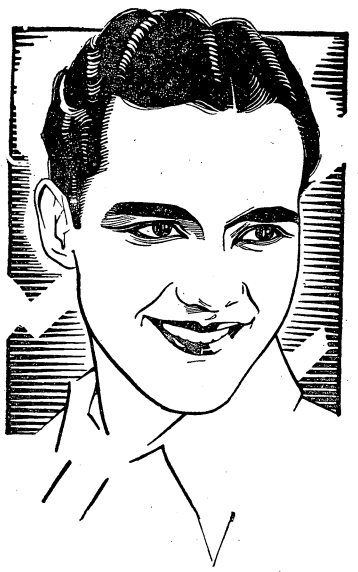
THURSDAY, FEB. 7

"PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES," featuring Alice Day and Matt Moore in an amusing film of chorus life. A wealthy batchelor loses $50,000 to a chorus girl in a breach of promise suit and "swears off" on actresses forever. While at his lawyer's office the batchelor answers the phone and carries on a flirtation with a girl who proves to be the lawyer's wife. The batchelor sends the lawyer away and keeps a date with his wife; the wife taking a safety measure, has a chorus girl pose for her and complications ensue. The plot thickens and tense situations occur which mount to a captivating climax.

"A Misfit Sailor." Christie comedy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

"SOMEONE TO LOVE," featuring Charles Austin with Mary Brian. This is a show possessing romance, comedy, drama, laughs and a climax of fast melodramatic action. It is the story of love at first sight between a girl whose parents are wealthy and a man who is



Charles (Buddy) Rogers in the Paramount Picture "Someone to Love."

just getting along in the world. Two lotharios, who are angling for rich marriages, enter into the story and the plot thickens. Information concerning the girl's wealth leaks out and still more difficulties ensue. It is not until several other truths find their way to those involved, that the would-be matrimonal tangle starts to unravel through impulsive action which carries the audience along with intense interest until the final smashing climax.

"Static." Fables.

Pathe News No. 11.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Major Louis Falligant, detachment commander, has returned to duty after being confined to his quarters for the past week with an attack of flu.

Ist Lt. Henry Fay has been promoted to the grade of Captain. The members of the detachment extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to Captain Fay upon his promotion.

Cold winter evenings, a red hot stove, cozy easy chairs, all of the latest magazines, radio selections from everywhere, the latest model radiola on the market with all of the most popular records, four excellent pool tables and nothing to worry about but reville and breakfast. These are the hardships imposed on members of the Greencord outfit during the winter evenings.

Take it easy Sgt. Rackert. It is reported that you told a very prominent officer that you killed 150 quail in one hour. What did you do "Bill?" You must have "gassed 'um."

Just got to hand it to Sgt. Spud Murphy and Corp. Woidyila. They must use magic but they certainly keep the detachment area neat and tidy at all times. There was a time when members of the I. S. D. were referred to as camoflouged civilians but a look at the area and the bearing of the members of the detachment today is ample proof that the I. S. D. is composed of soldiers prefaced by the word excellent.

Have you entered the amateur boxing tournament?

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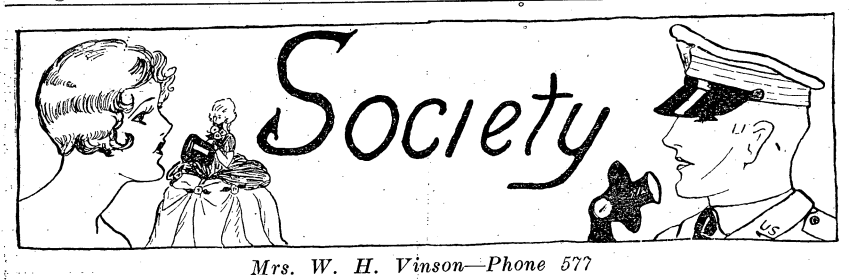

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Honoring Major and Mrs. Patrick F. McGuire, who left January 31st for their tour of foreign service in the Philippines, Captain and Mrs. Alonzo L. Littell entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters on Wednesday evening, January 25th. The house was gay with potted plants and cut flowers, the central decoration for the dining table being pink carnations with which green tapers were used. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests and those present were Maj. and Mrs. McGuire, Maj. and Mrs. Dale, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Washburn, Capt. and Mrs. Nichols, Capt. and Mrs. Buckbee, Capt. and Mrs. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Miss Mullen and Lt. Riggins.

* * *

On Monday evening at Biglerville Maj. and Mrs. Patrick F. McGuire were honorees at an exceptionally delightful "Bon-voyage" dinner-dance given by Captain and Mrs. David E. Washburn. The long table had for its center-piece a lovely red and white ship in which lights glowed—and at appropriate intervals, baskets of red and white carnations were used. Those enjoying this hospitality were Maj. and Mrs. McGuire, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Buckbee, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Lewis, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Miss Mullen, Lt. Byrne and Lt. Riggins.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army were charmingly entertained at a tea on Monday, January 29th, at which Miss Harriette Wells and Miss Sue Bandt were hostesses, the home of the former being the place of meeting. Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, founder and president of this organization, told interestingly of her recent visit to Panama and of her meeting with the chapter of Daughters there. At a beautifully appointed tea table the center-piece of which was pink carnations, Mrs. Charles L. Steel presided. There were eighteen members present.

* * *

Saturday, January 28th, was Lt. John F. Holland's birthday and in the evening he was given a delightful surprise party by a group of intimate friends. The beautiful birthday cake which was the sensation of the evening, proved well enough that the party was no surprise to his gifted wife. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones, their guest, Mrs. Peggy Jones Jerome, of Tacoma, Washington, Capt. and Mrs. John K. Rice, Mr. J. F. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. King.

* * *

Miss Mary Woolfolk, of Pittsburg, Penn., is the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Ira W. Black. On Friday evening they complimented her with a lovely dinner party at the Biglerville dinner-dance. Their table had for its centerpiece a basket of pink snapdragons and blue ageratum, pink tapers being used at intervals down the length of the table. Their guests were Miss Woolfolk, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer, Lt. and Mrs. Daley, Lt. and Mrs. Fowlkes, Miss Helen Young, Lt. Hedekin, Miss Harriette Wells, Lt. Diller, Miss Sue Brandt, Lt. Breckenridge, Miss Alice Torrey, Lt. Purdue, Miss Landon Reed, Lt. Crolle, Lt. Grubbs.

* * *

On Sunday evening Maj. and Mrs. Peake complimented their guest, Miss Herring, with a delightful supper party.

Mrs. John K. Rice was hostess to her card club on Tuesday, January 30th. Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd won first prize, Mrs. John E. Copeland, second. After the game a salad course was served with coffee.

* * *

On Tuesday evening Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera were hosts at a most delightful bridge-dinner at their quarters. The red and white of St. Valentine gave the color note of the party. Red and white carnations in a crystal bowl and crystal candlesticks holding slim red tapers tied with silver ribbons were used for the centerpiece of the dining table, and the similar tapers were used on each of the small tables. Cunning red nut baskets and red and white place cards further carried out the Valentine idea. After dinner tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Julian Baumann won first prize for ladies, a double deck of cards; Mrs. S. F. Clark, second, a bridge score pad; Lt. Harold Guernsey, first for gentlemen, a double deck of cards, and Major Harold Marr, second, a silver cigarette box. Those present were: Major and Mrs. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Marr, Capt. and Mrs. Crane, Capt. and Mrs. Clark, Capt. Busch, Lt. and Mrs. Foster, Lt. and Mrs. Guernsey, Lt. and Mrs. Leinbach, Lt. and Mrs. Bartlett, Lt. and Mrs. Oliver, Lt. and Mrs. Baumann.

* * *

On Thursday evening, January 26th, Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke were hosts at a lovely bridge-dinner at their quarters. After dinner, bridge was played and the interesting prizes were won by the following: Mrs. F. S. Doll, first prize for ladies, an imported brass card tray; Mrs. David G. Barr, second, a piece of sterling silver; Lt. Barr, first for gentlemen, a brass cigarette humidor; Lt. Ralph R. Sears, second, a brass ash tray for an arm chair. Those to whom this courtesy was extended were Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. Doll, Capt. and Mrs. Howland, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Grady, Lt. and Mrs. Barr, Lt. and Mrs. Sears.

* * *

Pan-Hellenic meets today at 2:00 with Mrs. Michael Halloran and Mrs. Elam L. Stewart as hostesses, the place of meeting being the home of the former.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey and Miss Alice Torrey have returned after a delightful visit in Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Datona Beach, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. Albert B. Helsley returned on Thursday, January 26th, from Detroit, where she went to spend Christmas with her mother and brother.

* * *

On Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. Richard H. Eanes entertained at Biglerville one of the largest and loveliest dinner parties of the season. They had forty-six guests seated at one long table. Baskets of pink carnations were used alternately with pink tapers, making a most effective decoration. Pink place cards and nut cups carried out the color scheme in further detail. Those present were Col. and Mrs. F. C. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Maj. and Mrs. Morrison C. Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Dale, Maj. and Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Maj. John S. Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Coates, Mrs. I. S. Coates, Maj. and Mrs. S. A. White, Maj. and Mrs. Patrick F. McGuire, Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Conner, Capt. and Mrs. Meagher, Capt. H. F. Lueking, Capt. and Mrs. Myron T. Rudolph, Capt. and Mrs. Fred E. Hickson, Capt. Loren E. Weatherby, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Howey, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Perry, Capt. and Mrs. David E. Washburn, Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst, Lt. and Mrs. H. B. Lovery, Lt. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. A. T. Gilhus, Lt. E. A. Barlow, Mrs. Glover, Miss Verna Perry.

* * *

Mrs. I. H. Herwig, wife of Major Herwig, of the Q. M. C., stationed now in Atlanta, was the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. Peake last week-end. On Friday evening they honored Mrs. Herwig with a charming dinner party at Biglerville. The table had for its centerpiece a large compote filled with colorful fruits and candies of harmonizing color were used down the length of the table. There were twenty-eight guests.

* * *

Mrs. Fred H. Gawthrot, of Wilmington, Delaware, is expected to arrive on Saturday for a short visit to her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Niles.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon the Artillery Bridge Club met with Mrs. I. L. Foster at her quarters. There were two tables of players and four tea guests. Mrs. James T. Dawson won first prize, Mrs. Julian Baumann, second. After the game chicken salad, ripe olives, hot-buttered biscuits and coffee were served.

* * *

Master Van Foster celebrated his fourth birthday with a delightful little party on Wednesday, January 30th. Soon after four o'clock the dining table was surrounded by a circle of happy children with beaming eyes and smiling faces, for there was a lovely snowy white Angel Food cake with four pink candles on it in the center of the table, and gay balloons and small baskets filled with hard colorful candies at each child's place. Soon fresh strawberry ice cream was served, and after wishes were made over the candles the cake was cut. After refreshments the children enjoyed some Uncle Remus stories and played with Van's many toys.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. N. D. Woodward were hosts at a beautiful buffet supper on Friday evening at their home, honoring Mrs. Woodward's sister, Mrs. T. H. Hall, Jr., of Macon. The table had for its centerpiece a pot of pink geraniums surrounded by slim pink tapers in silver holders. Later in the evening tables were arranged for bridge and the prizes were won by Mrs. James Taylor and Capt. Richard O. Bassett. Mrs. Hall was given as a guest's prize a lovely desk set. Capt. and Mrs. Woodward had as their guests Mrs. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Owen Rhoads, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. Grey Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Brown, Miss McClure, of Arkansas, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, Miss Ann Deaton, Lt. Wiley, Capt. Bassett and Lt. Cornog.

* * *

On Wednesday Mrs. Lawrence W. Young was hostess at a lovely luncheon at her home honoring Mrs. Wills, of Virginia, who is spending the winter with her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Phelps. The first flowers of spring, jonquils and forsythia, formed the lovely yellow centerpiece of the long table, at which the guests were seated. Covers were laid for Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, Mrs. Lawrence Reed, her guest, Miss Blackford, of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. John F. Franklin, Mrs. Hinson, of New Jersey, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Harry E. Wells and Mrs. Alfred Brandt.

How did you persuade your old man to send you to college for another year?

I told him if he didn't I'd get married, and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—February 6th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon a program of unmistakable appeal will be presented to the members of the Womans Club. It is concerned with the South in superstition, song and story. Mrs. Charles W. Ryder will give a most fascinating discussion of voodooism. These queer, uncanny beliefs that play so large a part in the lives of certain groups of people have formed the backbone of the drama of Paul Green, the books of Julia Peterkin, the stories of Joel Chandler Harris, to mention but a few, and the public has become intensely interested in Voodoo. "Magic Island" by Seabrook is an example of the quick popular appeal of the subject. Mrs. Ryder is a student, and her reserach in this field will undoubtedly be most interesting.

Mrs. Frank Green will give a resume of the life of Frank L. Stanton, the late Poet Laureate of Georgia, after which Mrs. Ruth Drane Tatum, gifted singer of Columbus, will sing a group of his famous songs including "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Sweet Miss Mary" and "Jest Awearyin' fer You." Mrs. Tatum sang very successfully in Atlanta's Light Opera and won second place here in the last Atwater-Kent audition. Her southern voice is ideal for these dialect songs.

Mrs. Green will give an intimate story of the life of Joel Chandler Harris, revealing charming individual traits that one who has not known him personally would be unable to give. Then a Georgia girl who has told Uncle Remus tales to thousands of people will tell you a few.

After the program tea will be served.

THE LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club enjoyed a most interesting meeting on Monday when a program of contemporary biographical literature was presented.

"The Naked Truth" by Clare Sheriden was interestingly reviewed by Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris. She brought vividly before us the most daring woman in Europe who told the "naked truth" about her life. Clare Sheridan as a lonely, neglected, cruelly-treated child; as a debutante; as a wife and mother; a widow left to support herself and two children; as a sculptress whose work has found honored place in various galleries (She did Lord Oxford, Lenin, Trotsky, Charlie Chaplin among others); as a reporter of national and international affairs; as an interviewer of earth's most conspicuous people (among them Queen Marie, Mussolini, Michael Collins, Mustapha Kemal, Prime de Rivera and Obregon); her experiences as a traveler, a lecturer and a writer. The book is a wonderfully moving story of a woman who has an utter disregard for convention but has courage and endurance and determination that smack of inherent greatness.

"The Devil" by Alfred Neumann was skillfully reviewed by Miss Lily Blackford. In this biographical-historical medieval novel there is the psychology of the modern, making this book one of gigantic proportions. "The Devil" is Oliver Necker master barber of Ghent, who is intimate counsellor, vertitable guardian of the throne of King Louis XI of France. Louis XI was one of history's most satanic kings who held his power by craft and intrigue; and the way in which he rules and is ruled by Oliver, each becoming indissolubly merged with the other through love, hate, treachery and war, is the dominant idea of the book. Three motifs are interwoven—intrigue, love and death. The love story is a haunting, amazing triangle in which the king takes Anne, Oliver's beautiful and beloved wife, as his mistress only to have her lost to them both by her illness and death. This loss of his wife led "The Devil" to betray his king and join a confederacy to kill him, but the mystic affinity between them triumphed over jealousy and Oliver shifted to the side of the king in time to save him and to victimize his confederates. The motif of death emerges in the middle of the book gaining steadily till it dominates in the end. Louis feared death with an unnatural and enveloping horror and he called upon Oliver, in whom he saw at the last the form of the devil, to save him—to take upon himself the king's sins and keep death at bay. Oliver, diabolical in every other way, possessed a great love, and he makes it appear that he and not the king has been responsible for the cruelty and terror of his reign. In the king's name he does acts of clemency and nobility and in his own he decrees outrageous injustice—so that when the king dies, he makes the queen have him thrown into prison, condemned and publicly hanged. By so doing he insures the safety of the king's line as rulers of France.

"Leonardo the Florentine" by Rachel Annand Taylor was charmingly reviewed by Mrs. O. W. Hoop. It is a book filled with Italian art, Italian history, Italian personalities, Italian cities past and present, Italian Renaissance into which the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci is injected in overshadowing proportions. We see the great Leonardo as the superman of the Renaissance, the mystifying genius of all time. He was so perfected in mind and body that he could do anything easily. He was an engineer, a musician, an architect, an inventor (he had built a model airplane except for the motor 400 years before airplanes were invented) and master painter. As a scientist he anticipated Bacon's discoveries by 100 years. He was a philosopher, a mathematician and military engineer of renown. He was "Artist and savant, courtier and seeker, sceptic and mystic, sensuous but not sensual, beautiful and strangely beloved, Leonardo is the superman of the Renaissance, harmonizing all its conflicts and expressing all its vehement aspirations and insatiable curiosities."

Here's to Napoleon, the man who was always scratching himself.

NEW LOT FLOWER SEEDS

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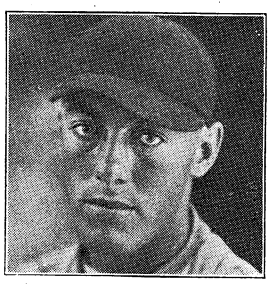
WHO'S WHO!

CORP. FREELAND F. NEWMAN
Company "G," 29th Inf.

Corporal Newman, better known as "Big Newt" the man with a smile every time you see him. Newt is a happy go lucky boy, and all around athlete and an expert rifle shot.

Corporal Newman first enlisted at Columbus, Georgia, September 15, 1923, and "G" Company was the lucky outfit to get the big hearted Newt. Besides being an excellent soldier on the drill



field and range or around the company, Newt played baseball with the Post team for the past five years and played with the Meritas team in Columbus, Ga. Newt brought home many close fought battles for the Post team and also for the Kelleys of the 2nd Battalion. Newt was the leading twirler at Fort Benning for the last few years, and a member of the Post football team and one of the star players of the 2nd Battalion. Corporal Newman is in charge of the company basketball team. They played their first game Monday afternoon at the Post gym against the 2nd Bn., Hqrs. Co., 29th Infantry, and beat them, the score being 30-21.

Big Newt is getting a try-out with Nashville team of the Southern League, and we hope Newt all the best of luck in the world. Corporal Newman is only 23 years of age. His home is in Columbus, Georgia. —War Set.

We've often wondered why women kiss each other when they greet. Maybe it's because some of them would never get any practice otherwise.

Third-class Caddy: One who can go nine holes without losing a ball.
Second-class Caddy: One who can go eighteen holes without losing a ball.
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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. February 1, 1929 Number 20

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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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MORE STUDENTS IN BLUNDERLAND

(and more apologies.)

The Problem and the Monograph sat down in A. H. 2.
"I'm hungry," said the Problem, "and I'll tell you what we'll do—
"What do you say, old Monograph—let's have a Student-stew?

"A luscious mess of Students, with a foaming stein of beer,
Some butter, bread, and vinegar; although I greatly fear
The present crop is tougher than the ones we got last year."

"I like my Students barbecued," the Monograph replied,
"But I can eat them any way—hard-boiled, or stewed, or fried;
So let's get them all together, and take them for a ride.

"If they're too tough we'll soften them by bouncing on a horse,
Then cover them with hooey and a little applesauce,
And grill them for an hour or two (although **that** makes them cross.)"

"Oh Students," said the Problem, "won't you come out for a ride?
"We'll show you Davis Hill, where Reds and Blues once fought and died;
And we'll attack, or we'll defend, whichever you decide."

A school of Students hurried up, with compasses and maps,
And playing cards, and poker chips, and cubes for shooting craps.
"It's all a game of chance," they said; "we'll get it right—perhaps."

They rode on for an hour or so, jumping o'er logs and ditches.
"I wouldn't choose the cavalry," said one, "for any riches;
I think this saddle's worn a hole completely through my breeches."

"The time has come," the Problem said, "for us to eat our dinner;
I feel that I'm becoming quite indubitably thinner;
I think I'll take this fat one first; he'll do for a beginner."

"Oh Students," said the Monograph, "I think that notion's fine;
The Problem's appetite is no more ravenous than mine;
So if you're ready, Students dear, we can begin to dine."

"But surely not on us, we hope," the Students then besought,
"That would be dreadful, after all the battles that we've fought;
We've tried hard to please you: do you think you really ought?"

"I think 'twill rain, Napoleon, after a little while;
And are there any crocodiles along the River Nile?
The Monograph responded, with a vague and secret smile.

"I feel for you," the Problem said—a tear was in his eye—
"You have my deepest sympathy; you are so young to die."
He swallowed three large Students, as he heaved a heavy sigh.

The moon was shining brightly as the Problem rose to go;
"I hate to leave this lovely spot; I have enjoyed it so."
He walked toward the picket line, regretfully and slow.

"Well, Students," said the Monograph, "I think we'll have to run;
"If you are ready, we'll go home." But answer came there none;
And that was scarcely strange, because they'd eaten every one.

—H. F. L.

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BOOKS STILL MISSING FROM ACADEMIC LIBRARY

Two weeks ago there appeared in the columns of this paper an announcement stating that certain books were missing from the Academic Library of The Infantry School. To date these books are still missing, their whereabouts an unsolved mystery.

The absence of these books is causing quite an annoyance, disappointment, and inconvenience to both the personnel of the library and people who go there for the sake of getting books containing information pertaining to the subjects which these books cover.

Evidently these books were taken at a time when the clerks on duty were busily engaged. However, it is not meant to say that the parties carried them away with the intention of never returning them. In it's stead it is presumed that the books were loaned to them by one of the clerks along with other books to be used for reference work in the reading room of the library. It is also presumed, that the reader had books that were his own personal property but was in a hurry and accidentally got one of the missing books mixed with some of his own books and did not discover the fact that he had brought away a book without signing for it; that there being several other things in mind when starting to work in the morning he had forgotten the book he had "unofficially borrowed" and as a result that some time during the day it had been placed on the book shelf along with his other books.

The librarian would appreciate it if both officers and organizations would make a careful survey of their books to see if the missing books are among theirs. They will be easy to identify as they are marked "Property of the Academic Library, The Infantry School."

For the convenience of all the names and authors of the books are given below:

"The Story of Mankind," by Van Loom; "A Subaltern of the Somme," by Mark VII; "The Battle of Getysburg," by Paris; and "England's Happiness in a Lineal Succession," by Annonymous.

—B. H. C.

POST EXCHANGE HAS NEW TAILOR

Mr. Guzowsky, of the Presidio of San Francisco, has arrived here and has taken charge of the tailor shop of the Post Exchange. Mr. Guzowsky has been with the Service Company of the 30th Infantry for the past five years, and has done practically all of the tailor work of the regiment during that time.

FORT BRAGG POST EXCHANGE HEADS VISIT BENNING

Captain Raynor Garey, 17th Field Artillery, Post Exchange officer at Fort Bragg, accompanied by Mr. V. Cannon, Post Exchange steward, visited Fort Benning the first of the week. While here they conferred with Major McCants and his assistants relative to a consolidation of the various exchanges at Fort Bragg, which will take place in the near future. Capt. Garey and his assistant were much impressed with the system used here in connection with the management of consolidated exchanges on a large army post.

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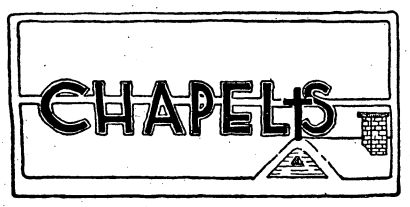

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

OFFICER MOVED

Major Ogden J. Ross, who is attending the national guard field officers class, has moved to Apt. 3, Lorena Hall, in Columbus.

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MONOGRAPHS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

February 4, 1929, 1:00 P. M.-3:00 P. M.

Maj. Robert E. Messersmith, U. S. M. C.—Operations of Co. "E" (78th Co.) 8th Regiment U. S. Marine Corps (2nd Division) at Belleau Woods, June 1-June 13, 1918. (Personal experience.)

Capt. Withers A. Burress, Inf.—The 23rd Infantry (2nd Division) southwest of Chateau Thierry, May 30-July 9, 1918. (Personal experiences of a regimental operations officer.)

Capt. James O. Green, Inf.—Operations of Co. M, 23rd Infantry, southwest of Chateau Thierry, June 6-June 8, 1918. (Pesonal experiences.)

Maj. John M. Hyatt, Inf.—Operations on the western front, July 15-17, 1918.

February 6, 1929, 8:00 A. M.-10:00 A. M.

Capt. Jacob E. Bechtold, Inf. — 3rd Division (U. S.) on the Marne, May 31-July 20, 1918.

Capt. Raymond P. Cook, Inf. — 2nd Division (U. S.) in the Aisne-Marne offensive, July 18-25, 1918.

Maj. Fred McI. Logan, Inf.—Co. L, 16th Infantry in the Aisne-Marne offensive, July 18-25, 1918. (Personal experience.)

Capt. John W. Crissy, Inf.—18th Infantry in the Aisne-Marne offensive, July 18-25, 1918. (Personal experiences of a regimental operations officer.)

Feb. 7, 1929, 10:00 A. M.-12:00 A. M.

Capt. Thomas E. Roderick, Inf.—Machine Gun Co. 58th Infantry (4th Division) in the Aisne-Marne offensive, July 18-20, 1918. (Personal experiences.)

Capt. Jared I. Wood, Inf.—Operations of Co. B, 47th Infantry (4th Division) at Sergy, during the Aisne-Marne offensive, July 28-Aug. 2, 1918. (Personal experience.)

Lt. Col. Geo. V. Strong, Inf.—Battle of St. Mihiel, Sept. 12-16, 1918.

Maj. Charles T. Senay, Inf.—Operations of the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry in the Battle of St. Mihiel, Sept. 12-16, 1918. (Personal experiences.

Feb. 9, 1929, 9:00 A. M.-12:00 A. M.

Capt. Lawrence A. Quinn, Inf.—Personal experiences of a company officer with the 3rd Battalion 23rd Infantry (2nd Division) in the operations at Blanc Mont in the Champagne offensive, Oct. 1-8, 1918.

Capt. Theodore F. Wessels, Inf.—Operations on the Italian front in 1918.

Maj. John D. Miley, Inf.—Saloniki Campaign, 1915-1918.

Capt. Burr P. Irwin, Inf.—Operations of the III Corps (U. S.) in the 1st phase of the Meuse-Argonne, Sept. 26-Oct. 3, 1918.

Capt. Frederick Van A. Berger, Q. M. C.—Operations of the I Corps (U. S.) in the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne, Sept. 26-Oct. 3, 1918.

Capt. Francis M. Brennan, Inf.—35th Division (U. S.) in the first phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, Sept. 26-Oct. 3, 1918.

OFFICERS ORDERED HERE TO TAKE COOKS AND BAKERS COURSE

Orders have been issued directing the following named officers to proceed at the proper time to Fort Benning, Georgia, on temporary duty for the purpose of pursuing a special course, beginning February 1, 1929, at the School for Bakers and Cooks:

Capt. Frank A. Jones, 8th Inf., Fort Screven, Ga.

Capt. Fenton G. Epling, 13th C. A., Fort Barrancas, Fla.

1st Lieut. Alexander S. Bennet, 17th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.

1st Lieut. George J. Kelley, 13th C. A., Fort Barrancas, Fla.

1st Lieut. Charlie Q. Lifsey, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga.

1st Lieut. Albert C. Morgan, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga.

1st Lieut. Charles H. Reed, 6th Cav., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

2nd Lieut. Narcisse L. Cote, Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.

2nd Lieut. Joseph L. Dark, 8th Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C.

2nd Lieut. Malcolm Faulhaber, 16th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.

2nd Lieut. William H. Hunter, 6th Cav., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

2nd Lieut. Robert F. Sink, 8th Inf., Fort Screven, Ga.

1st Lieut. Leslie E. Jacoby, 5th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.

NEWS FROM COMPANY "A," 7TH ENGINEERS

A flood of suggestions having been received in the past week or two, we will endeavor to use a few of them.

A correction on some unknown's article in last week's News: Pvt. James Fisher is none other than our own sorrell-topped Corporal James J. Fisher. Incidentaly, and from observation, we would say that "Red" is the one that is getting that baby blue paint spread on the ceiling of the main theatre. His fatigue clothes are beginning to look like the eye soothing little overalls, that adoring mothers are now buying for active tots of four years or so.

All members of the Soccer team that trimmed "D" Company last Saturday are desirous of getting a carload shipment of old fashioned greaves (used by the ancient Spartans to protect their shins while battling with the Greeks.)

As there are two complete basketball teams in this outfit it has been suggested that the "second" team play preliminary games when the big five are scheduled.

A rather delicate suggestion was the one offered by a timid long-termer. When double-timing backwards is your right hand your left hand? A question yes but an answer has never been given.

We maybe accused of plagiarism, but we will try a well known method of announcing arrivals and depatures:

Arrivals—Tech. Sgt. A. H. Schier, H. & S. Co., 2nd Eng., Fort Logan, Colorado, attached for duty. Pvt. Henry J. Calogne, duty or what have you.

Departures—Pvt. John Kelly, discharge, by purchase. Pvt. John H. Hitchens, discharged, by purchase. The boys at the school will certainly miss Hitchens but no more than we will. Pvt. C. S. Brewer, leaves a gap on the Soccer team that will be hard to fill.

FORMER DOUGHBOY WITH BURRUS MOTOR COMPANY

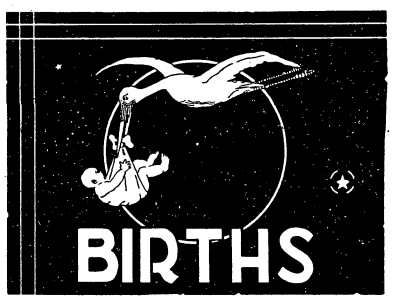
R. E. Mathews, former Sergeant of Hdq. Company, 29th Infantry, is now connected with the Burrus Motor Co., of Columbus, Ga. "Bob" is widely known and has many friends at the Infantry School who wish him the best of luck and success in his venture in civil life.

Prof: Any questions?
Voice: Yes, what course is this?

I'm getting gray haired from worrying.
Then why do you worry?
Because I'm getting gray-haired.

We will now hold the insulation of officers.
Installation, not insulation.
You may be right, but these are live-wire officers.

You don't know what a broom is for.
Oh, yes I do—the bride marries him.



Hunter Colby, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Robt. B. McClure, on Jan. 15.

Henry Adams, son of Corp. and Mrs. Henry A. Mikellfi on Jan. 15.

Marian Townsley, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Leven C. Alle, on Jan. 15.

Eleanor Lay, daughter of Major and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, on Jan. 16.

Gilbert Leroy, son of Private first class and Mrs. Gilbert T. Webb, on Jan. 19.

James R., son of Corp. and Mrs. Marcus J. Kober, on Jan. 23.

Mary Devine, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Francis M. Brennan, on Jan. 25.

NOTES ABOUT HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

Lieut. H. B. Lavery, who has been on duty here for some months, has received orders to the Hawaiian Dept. for duty, and will sail from New York on April 3.

Lieut. J. L. Gallagher, Jr., has arrived for duty here, having just recently accepted a commission in the medical corps.

Lieut. Paul E. Zuver, M. A. C., is another addition to the staff, having just reported for duty here from Boston.

Lieut. Ruth Anderson, A. N. C., has arrived for duty here from Walter Reed Hospital.

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29TH INF.

SPECIAL UNITS NEWS

Hdqrs. Company

Pvt. Stambaugh has utterly disregarded the "danger line" and started training for the championship of the Awkward squad." He will enter the ring under the monicker of "Baby Tornado." (One blow and he is done for.)

Sgt. Langston, our mess sergeant, was in the hospital for a couple of days. We sure thought we were out of luck for a mess sergeant but "Andy" had an ace in the hole and returned looking better than ever. Glad to see you back with us "Andy."

Pvt. Grace, otherwise known as John D., has the recreation room in a No. 1 shape and the crusaders of the cushion are showing their prowess on the long greens every night.

Pvt. Robertson, Crown Prince of the Radio Section, reported that all is well in the land of dots and dashes except for some static from Pvt. Perks and Sam Miguel.

The personnel of the third floor are going to get a petition up to have the buglers moved from headquarters. Every night when they sound "Tattoo," it wakes the tired ones up from their sleep. They also claim that "First Call" is useless, for the mounted orderlies are already up, and so are most of the others. Who could sleep when the cowboys get into action?

Lights out. Everyone sleeping. Crash, bang, bam, biff, boom, crash. Everybody is now awake. Earthquake? No. Artillery? No. Just Pvt. McLendon turning in for the night quietly and peacefully. (Apologies to "Time.")

"Red" Watson put in for permission to hunt and the first sergeant asked him where he wanted to hunt and "Red" replied, "Anywhere." Then when asked what he wanted to hunt he replied, "I want to find the guy that got that deck of cards with five aces." "Red" got no permit to hunt. I suppose that they were afraid that he would kill too many guys.

—R. T. Murphy.

Service Company

If a stranger was to step into the Court Section, at the 29th Infantry Headquarters, he would instantly sense that something unusual had happened, and naturally would be somewhat curious as to its cause. So as to ease the mind of our gentle readers, we are happy to state that no other than our honorably Henry Wilkerson (Court Clerk) has returned from a forty-day furlough. Many sighs of relief can be heard from the other members of the Court section.

Curiosity has set deeply in the hearts and minds of certain society men of this organization as to what will be the outcome of the final bout which will determine who will be the champion card sharks of The Loyal Order of Stuck Hogs.

Howitzer Company

We have been painting the floors with the new "glue" which has caused much inconvenience. "Tommy" Broom wants to know if any one ever heard of a human fly who weighed two hundred pounds and furthermore states that any one who thinks they can keep him in his room by painting the floor outside has another thought coming.

Pvt. Hill is back from furlough and though he hasn't his "uke" with him we hope to be able to arrange for some music somehow.

Pvt. Radford, who has been with us a short time, is to be discharged soon.

This has been our busy week. Guard, demonstration, experiments and so on ad infinitum. The "Top" has been tearing his hair and wondering where all the men who lined up for pay last month have gone to. We suggest that he have a "dry run" pay day and while they are all together line them up and march them out on demonstration.

FIRST BATTALION ITEMS

1st Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

Pfc. Taylor claims that Cpl. Maddox is the best meat cutter in the regiment. He thinks that with his own great ability as a talker and salesman, coupled with Maddox's great meat cutting ability, they should be able to establish one of the largest and most successful butcher shops in the world.

We have some new faces in the company. Pvts. Satterlee, Hendry, Rodriquez and Fowler have finished with their experiences at Recruit Cnter, and are now learning the rudiments of a soldier at Recruit School.

"Big" Stepp says that the proper way to hunt rabbits in the tall weeds is to watch ahead and when you see the weeds waving from the efforts of some rabbit making his get away, halt the rabbit, call it to attention, walk up and then shoot its head off.

"Papa" Atcheson is home again. He says that he had a good time on his furlough as long as it lasted.

It is rumored that Cpl. Maddox has web feet. He was seen wading around in a pond of water in the company street. As yet no one has been able to entice him into taking off his shoes.

Cpl. Peyton's box has turned into a radio. The other night while trying for distance he picked up the washing machine in the laundry.

Cpl. Lovelace, our company "shiek," is spending his nights in the city of Columbus again.

Sergeant Groves, out rabbit hunting Wednesday last past, with the true instinct of a born huntsman and economist, slipped upon bunny with his No. 9s, but bunny had died of old age during the Christmas holidays and was evidently lying in state. Orphan Annie and the Sergeant evidently don't know what their nose knows until too late. The sergeant fired, but jerked the trigger and flinched. The bunny got one volly over his dead body. —"Red."

Company "A"

Pfc. Kindur was discharged and reenlisted but is not going to take his furlough until the first of February. Pfc. Kindur has over ten years' service and was in France during the World War. He also has battle service with his overseas service. He has been in "A" Company for the past nine years and states that when the present enlistment is over he is going to re-enlist again for "A" Company. During this nine years of service with "A" Company he has been a cook and I believe that he is about the best in the regiment. Glad to see you re-up Joe.

Our new Color Guard is back from an emergency furlough and is sporting his bright star on his right sleeve. Pfc. Lyons also served in "A" Company for one enlistment. He was discharged as Corporal.

Some things that "A" Company personnel would like to know: Why and when is our Supply Sergeant going to buy the car that he has been talking about for the past three months? Why Mugsey has been staying around the company? Why Rosebud is anxious to see Bob? Why Freeman and Reeser are in town every night? And what Cpl. Sheriff's score is on the golf

Now, since Al Durden has told you about our golf course, I will tell you how it has progressed. We have an eighteen hole course on the 29th Infantry parade ground and two men already hold a record of a hole in one. Almost any time of the day, when we are not on duty, you may see our personnel playing golf. We are planning a tournament between the platoons and the winner will challenge any team in the post.

—G. C. R.

Company "C"

The writer regrets that there was an error made in the news from the organization for last week, to the effect that Corporal Aiken was in love and intended to purchase his discharge and settle down in civilian life. We realize that love makes one's mind changeable, Corporal, but we really thought you were in earnest when you made your intentions known.

The company has been worried for some time over Private Greens' condition. He has, for the past week, walked around the barracks with his head bowed, tears in his eyes, and would sit for hours and gaze out of the window. After endless hours of investigation, on the part of Bugler Sapp, it was revealed that Bugler Green lost his best pal and companion, caused by the death of his pet mule at his home in "Smut-Eye" Alabama. We are very sorry to hear of your loss, Green, but that mule could not live always. A mule's life is very short, and you know your pet was crippled.

Company "D"

Pvt. McDonald, R., has arrived back from furlough and brings back the good tidings that Guin, Alabama, is still on the map.

Rabbits seem to be the "rage," as several fellows are seen returning with their belts laden down, and a yarn telling of how many they shot to pieces. —Swan.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Here goes, people. We're back in

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will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

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and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

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You are cordially invited to visit our new store and we assure you that we will endeavor to render a service that will meet with your thorough approval.

print again after an absence of a few weeks. Corporal W. B. Smith has officially resigned as company scribe due to the fact that said Cpl. is a very busy man these days and cannot be bothered with such a mental task. He looks tired. (?)

Sgt. Gilbert N. Stragand (the N stands for Nickels) is now a big bear, or is it bull, in Wall St. He has started to play the stock market in hopes of becoming the second J. P. Morgan. We hope he doesn't have any serious financial reverses or we might have to sell or mortgage the supply room.

Oh yes, we have three very new corporals in the forms of Ex-Pfcs. Boyka, Rich and Sales. We are all in an uproad as to which is the senior. Right behind them come our five men sporting a stripe on each sleeve, "Chick" Evans, Horseshoe Ryals, Moon Udell, Ramona Kelly and the well known Slum-Burner Ages are the lucky men. We want you to continue to do your best, men, and prove you are worth them.

Ray Hanna better stop using the phone so often or he is liable to receive a nice little bill all his own. Perhaps we should install a private phone for his benefit? How about it?

SECOND BATTALION ITEMS

Company "E"

The Company has been busy during the past week pulling demonstrations and ended up Saturday with a very rigid garrison inspection by the battalion commander, both in quarters and outside. The company was in excellent condition.

Beginning next week we are having competition drill and Sgts. (Shorty) New and Easterwood say that the other platoons will have to snap out of it to beat them.

We have two men on special duty with the Military Police Section, I. S. D., for a period of two week's probation, to be transferred if they are satisfactory. They are Privates Cottle and Pendergraph, and we feel pretty sure that they will make the grade, for they are number one soldiers.

Private Roorda has returned from a three months' re-enlistment furlough. His last hitch was in the Hawaiian Division, Hawaii, T. H., and he thinks that Ft. Benning is the finest post in the army.

Privates Hicks and Hornsby are back from furlough and are doing duty again.

We have four new men assigned to the company who are now in Recruit Center but will be turned to duty next week. They are Recruits Morgan, Wilson, Stringer and Gatman.

Cpl. Googe has been placed on special duty with the recruit school, relieving Cpl. Furman, who has been on duty there for some time.

Robert asked McCoy: "Well, well, Mack, how come your eye is all bruised up like that?" McCoy: "Oh, I was coming home from a party last night, and some awkward fool stepped on my eye." It seems as if McCoy crawled home.

Company "F"

Pvt. First Class Carl B. Shumaker, of this organization, has been selected as one of the Color Guards, Shumaker has been in this company about two years and has spent most of his enlistment as our recreation room manager. He is an excellent soldier and is fully capable of filling the new position awarded him.

"Chief" Otalvaro has announced that he is going to New York to manage the Square. He thinks that he can do a better business than any one they could select.

Company "G"

Sergeant Swaney and Corporal Smith, F. A., are taking the two count exercise with their right arms so that they will be in good shape for next month to take out another stack.

Private Vicknair is using Lemay's personal tools now. Lemay is over seas.

Lieuts. Donegan and Gailbreath are taking the course at the School for Bakers and Cooks. They handle the dough right.

Gen. Sherman said war was H— but Sgt. Sherman don't seem to think so because he has taken on again and we are glad to have him stay.

Private Brown on his first Guard. Officer of the Day to Brown, "I want your special orders sentry," so Brown took his special orders out of his pocket and gave them to the O. D.

The company is sorry to hear that the Captain is sick in hospital. We hope to see him out soon, as we miss him around the company and on the drill field.

—War Set.

Company "H"

On Wednesday, January 23rd, about 6:15 A. M., the following named officers and enlisted men of this organization conducted a pig hunt: Captain Nichols, Lieut. Killpack, Lieut. Brown, Sgts. Cody, Berish, Martin, C., Pyles, Cpls. Godfrey, McCann, Fracher, Acting Cpl. Robinson and Pfc. Ballard. All the "oink" hunters left Fort Benning about 6:30 A. M., out Lumpkin road to Mill creek, and the hunt was carried on in that area. Mounted, of course. During the course of the hunt, Sergeant Berish found a little piggie, apparently lost and hunting a home. Securing a firm (?) hold on one of its legs, he proceeded to start to the wagon where the pig was to be conveyed back to the company. He claims that the pig bit his horse on the leg, and rather than lose his mount and have to walk home, the pig was gladly given freedom. However, after some thirteen hours, three fine pigs were caught. Corporal Godfrey is to be given much credit for the capture. Sergeant Cody, the acting mess sergeant on the hunt, is credited with having tried to issue out an initial allowance of chow and calling it a day. However, a happy and riotious time was had by all and voted another hunt be held in the near future.

DATE SET FOR REGIMENTAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY

February 4th is the date set by Capt. O. W. Reed, newly appointed A. & R. officer, for the commencement of the tournament which will decide the regimental basketball championship.

Each battalion will be represented by the company team winning the most games in the battalion league recently concluded.

In the 1st battalion the probable choice will be Company "B" as they have a grand average of 1.000, winning two games and losing none. The 2nd Bats' hope is "E" Company, who also remain undefeated. The Howitzer Company will be the entrants for the spare parts.

The trophy for which these teams will battle is donated by the regiment and is a beautiful silver chased basketball mounted on a small platform of the same metal.

The games will be played in the post gymnasium. The choice of referees to be announced later.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS SHOWS UP EFFECTIVELY IN DEMONSTRATION

With struts screaming under the terrific strain, an enemy plane comes diving down out of the clouds. Where no menace had existed but a few minutes before, there was now a stream-lined terror rushing down with flaming guns, vomiting forth steel jacketed bullets that crashed and tore their way into the ranks of the clawing, panic-stricken soldiers that shortly before had been a regiment in orderly march to the front.

Back and forth the raider "strafed" them and then tiring of the game or perhaps fearing retaliation at the hands of other and unfriendly planes; he climbed swiftly for altitude and was gone, followed by a few hurried and ineffectual shots aimed at him by the pitifully few survivors.

Such as above was a scene typical of the Western Front during the World War. Ground troops had no adequate protection against air attacks. And, aviators knowing this, attacsked with impunity any body of troops they sighted.

But this is now all changed. The machine gun with the new anti-aircraft adapter has been brought to such a degree of effectiveness that it affords ample protection to a body of troops armed with a normal complement of these guns and constitutes a real menace to raiding air-men.

The present deadly efficiency of the weapon was strikingly displayed last Wednesday by "D" Company, 29th Infantry, under the command of Capt. R. A. Case, in a demonstration held before the student officers.

The company was in road formation when the target, representing the fuselage of an enemy plane, and towed by a combat plane at the end of a twelve hundred foot line, was sighted. It was allowed to come within 1000 yards before the signal for anti-aircraft fire was given. Within the short period of five seconds, the guns had been trained and bullets were zipping and crashing through the target.

The gun crews were stout in their contentions, with doubting members of the enlisted personnel of the air force present, that enough hits had been registered to bring down the plane before it possibly could have reached the gun position.

Much of the experimentation needed to perfect this deadly weapon has been done in Fort Benning. Capt. Leonard R. Boyd, of the Department of Experiment, worked out the theory and technique of the gun which brought about its evolution from a comparatively ineffective anti-aircraft gun, to its present form of potential deadliness.

The gun is a recoil operated Browning Machine Gun, water cooled and mounted on a cart having wire wheels with rubber tires. It uses a 30 Cal. bullet in belts of 250. The first and last fifteen bullets are of the tracer type and with a few tracers alternating with ball ammunition spaced throughout the belt. This gives the gunner an idea of where he is firing. Aiming through sights is impractical due to the vibration of the gun barrel, and is done instinctively by the man at the trigger.

This method of firing is likened to that done with the six-shooter of the "Old West" and calls for perfect co-ordination between the eye and trigger hand.

The gun in going into action need not be dismounted from the wheels but is merely uncoupled from the rear cart. The gunner then literally flings himself on to the shoulder piece, jams it under his arm-pit and commences firing. The whole being a matter of split seconds.

In indoor training and preliminary work, a twenty-two calibre automatic rifle is used, strapped along the side of the machine gun barrel. The reason for using this smaller calibre bullet is the tremendous saving in the cost of ammunition expended and also the element of safety in that the carrying range is smaller and will not endanger the lives of people passing in the near vicinity of the range. This method of training is greatly valued for use in Armories.

—O. W. R.

MAJOR BROOKE TAKES OVER HUNTER RANGE

Major John R. Brooke, Jr., who comes to the Twenty-ninth Infantry from Washington, D. C., has been designated by the regimental commander as the officer in charge of Hunter Range.

His principal duties there will be to co-ordinate the firing on the range and to give the firing of the recruit school priority over all others.

Major Brooke, while in Washington, served with the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, and his principal mission in the 29th Infantry is to supervise the small-bore marksmanship of the regiment.

SECOND BATTALION TESTS

A progressive series of competitive tests have been started in the battalion in the school of the soldier, squad, platoon and cmpany for the purpose of further improving the high standard now existing in those subjects. Particular emphasis will be placed on smartness and precision in the execution of close order drill, position of the soldier, saluting, cadence and steadiness in marching, manual of arms, at a halt and when marching and the position of the soldier.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

SHELL AND PTOMEY TO MEET IN MAIN GO NEXT TUESDAY; PHILLIPS AND ASHER IN SEMI-FINALS

Willie Ptomey	vs.	Billy Shell	10 Rounds
Pinkey Phillips	vs.	Babe Asher	10 "
Saginaw Seeley	vs.	Grady Martin	4 "
Straton Smith	vs.	Young Sewell	4 "
Tut Tut Taylor	vs.	Weed Wilson	3 "
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Louis Joris	3 "

February 5th the mit slingers get back in the running again. Most of the Benning contingent are raring to go for January was a lean month for those who, through the prowess of their fists, are able to pick up some white money now and then.

In looking over the card offered for the initial 1929 show, especially the last three bouts, it looks as if the matchmaker is looking ahead for outdoor windup possibilities. Billy Shell, a Columbus boxer, well known to every patron of Benning's boxing treats, was practically unknown this time a year ago. Last February Billy was one of the many Columbus hopefuls who could be found hanging around the dressing room praying for a chance to appear in one of the many three round bouts that were staged at the time. One Columbus paper stated that Shell had won 14 straight short affairs at the post, but from Shell's own words he lost the first five in which he appeared and then got lucky and won the next ten. From July 1st, 1928, to present date it seems Billy has fought every chance he could get. After he cleaned up all that Benning had to offer, except Ptomey, he, with his manager, a Mr. Jordan, also of Columbus, hit the roads and toured Texas, Oklahoma and California. While on this hit and miss, self appointed tour, Shell, from his remarks, engaged in 11 contests, winning 8 of the number by the knockout route and the remainder by decision. Why, then, it will be asked, did he leave California and return to Columbus? Mates, it is the old, old tale. Any one connected with boxing is acquainted with the insurmountable difficulty the preliminary boy has to break in as a headliner. Reason the matter out. What promoter is going to gamble on booking a boy that has never been in a windup? It is true they all break in some time as headliners, but it is just as hard a row to hoe as the theatrical game on Broadway. How is it finally accomplished? Tex Rickard made the word popular: Ballyhoo!

How did Shell and his astute manager put over the ballyhoo? It is possible that while touring the country this couple met up with many of the boxing moguls who know the racket from every angle. Shell was a month with Armando Emanuel the light heavyweight, who gave Tommy Loughran, the champion, a big scare, but who collapsed in the seventh when he met Mickey Walker. Maybe it was Emanuel who whispered to Billy one of the ways to break in, and once in, stay there.

Last Sunday night Shell and Jordan put across their plan in big league style. Walking into the office of the Enquirer-Sun and finding the Sports Editor with a world of time on his hands (nothing happens in the sport world on Sunday), they unfolded the story that appeared in the Monday morning edition of the paper. Summed up it was a defi to the world in general. Billy would meet anybody, anytime, any place, for any sum. What is next? The fan reads, ponders, weighs, and decides. If Shell is really in earnest, why not? Thus you have the cash customers' view. Now for the promoter: It is the old story, supply and demand. If Shell's challenge remains unanswered the public reasons that someone is afraid to meet him; he is far from a set up. Well, why delve into the human brain? Shell put across his stuff and nothing remains but to wait until next Tuesday night. The demand will be supplied. Shell may spring a lot of California wrinkles on an unsuspecting audience, and again he might take a back spring into some one's lap. He can hit; so can Willie. It is believed that an outlay to see the encounter is a justified expenditure.

Shell is the first of the new blood to get a crack at the windup purse. Following on his heels we find two feathers who have shown marked promise this past year. They are none other than Pinkey Phillips, who exudes confidence with each breath, and the quiet Babe Asher. This go will settle for all time a much mooted post squabble. Again it is possible the winner will show enough form and boxing skill to work his way into a windup at a later date. Were this match to end in a knockout the winner undoubtedly would gain enough prestige to enter the column of headliners without any ballyhoo whatever.

A new comer at the post will bear a lot of watching Tuesday night when Grady Martin unloosens his artillery. The new pug in camp is dubbed Saginaw Seeley. The stranger has appeared on two previous cards, winning both starts with comparative ease. In meeting Grady Martin, Seeley will be up against the official trial horse of the Benning shows. The Columbus letter carrier is able to stand up and swap punches with the best around this neck of the woods. His only real setback was against Spencer Carter of Fort McPherson, a future opponent of Seeley if the latter gets by the mail man.

Straton Smith has a real task, also, to face when he lines up against Young Sewell the big brother of Baby Sewell. Tut Tut Taylor, the Medico, has been assigned a three-rounder with Seaweed Wilson, of the 29th. While the reliable and much improved Grumpy Gordy has the chance to let loose all his pent up fury against that sterling Tanker halfback, Louis Joris.

There is enough local interest packed into the coming card to make it worth while. True, it is devoid of any outstanding visitor but as a home talent treat it is worth any one of the three prices you have your choice to pay: 50c for a Ringling circus seat; 75c for the pretty gray loge perch or the 5th and 6th row ringside; or, if you made a hit this pay day you have the privilege of placing your chin in a water bucket right up against the ring for one long green back.

For those who have donated their all to the goddess of chance a free seat is in order for the amateur scraps which start February 6th. Look for the dope on the amateur shows elsewhere in this issue.

It is a matter of history that Jack Dempsey fought his first fight for a lamb stew. You have a chance for a gold medal. See amateur boxing notes.

February 5th the big time mit slingers get under way again. On the 6th the boys who rough it for the medals get their chance.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETEERS WIN THREE VICTORIES THE PAST WEEK

The past week has been one of continual triumphs for the Infantry School basketball team. Matched against three of the fastest basketball teams in the country, the Musketeers turned in three victories for the week.

The first game for the week was played Thursday night between the Musketeers and the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University at the Fort Benning gymnasium. After a thrilling first half with both teams battling on even terms, the Musketeers opened the last half with an offensive attack that swept the Petrels to defeat by the final score of 35 to 26.

Saturday night brought the St. Louis Americans, a team composed of all-star basketeers of All-American fame. Working with the speed and smoothness of a well oiled machine, the Musketeers handed the far-famed Cagesters from the "Show-Me" state, the surprise of their lives when they played rings around them to win easily 62 to 40.

In this game the Musketeers got away to a four point lead in the first half minute of play and were never headed. The first half ended with the soldiers leading 22 to 15. Came the final half and the slaughter. Roosma, Kammerer and Stamper really stepped on the gas. Franz and Strickler flashed through and around the visitors defense like phantom shadows. Forty points were scored by the Museteers during the half. The game ended with the Musketeer five on the big end of a 62 to 40 score. Johnnie Roosma led the scoring with 29 points.

Monday night saw the return of the Indians to the land of their fathers. Led by Chief Crazy Bull, the Red-skin warriors from the "Great open spaces" of the West, came to Fort Benning with the remarkable record of winning 27 straight games in as many starts this season.

In one of the greatest basketball battles ever fought at the Infantry School, the Musketeers broke the winning streak of the World Famous Indians, winning 36 to 33.

The game was featured by lightning playing and phenominal shooting by both teams. Some of the longest shots ever witnessed on a basketball court was sank by Kammerer and Sky High. At no time during the game was the teams separated by more than four points. For most of the time the score was deadlocked or divided by one point. This game left no doubt that the Musketeers of this season are the greatest basketball aggregation in the history of Fort Benning.

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

1st and 2nd Battalions, 29th Infantry, Start the Simon-pures on Their Way

Wednesday night, February 6th, the first of the Fort Benning amateur boxing shows will get going in full swing. On this night the battlers from the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 29th Infantry, square off and start the leather throwing.

From the present outlook it might be well near the midnight hour before the final three rounder is decided. If all who enter, and the list is growing every day, get a chance to show their stuff the tournament might not be definitely settled until late in March. In this connection there is ample time to complete the test even if the entires double the present number. Not one man will be denied an opportunity to compete.

Last week's Infantry School News carried a complete story of the coming tournament. One omission was the weighing in time which will be at 6:00 P. M. the 6th; another, and one which many have inquired about was the price of admission. No charge will be made for any of the amateur shows.

As the tournament progresses watch this paper. At the present time a tentative schedule calls for bouts February 6, 13 and 20th. There will be no show on the 27th owing to the Sharkey-Stribling fracas down in Miami. With the start of March it is believed the elimination process will have been completed and the way clear to get the finals run off.

The Army Boxing Rules call for three two minute rounds, an extra round in case of a disagreement between the judges. Eight ounce gloves, a referee and two judges.

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The Dramatic Club

The Play

It used to be the skeleton in the closet, which each family was supposed to have—and was prepared to deny strenuously! While there are no statistics available on the prevalence of domestic skeletons—it is reasonably certain that in the bosom of each family, there is a secret spot, which may sometimes trouble their conscience—that is, the memory of those occasions, in which gifts from friends and relatives, on Birthdays, Marriages, Confirmations and what-not?—were sometimes not received entirely in the same spirit in which they were given! Then came those furtive moments, when one had to pretend to be overwhelmed with gratitude while one really was speculating how to get rid of the Horror—discreetly or otherwise.

While the title is a trifle obvious, there is something thoroughly human about the Play "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" by Margaret Cameron. It is a very plausible situation which might have happened just around the corner!

A smart and modern young couple have evidently subscribed to the "International Studio" and have furnished a fashionable Home with subdued hangings, Period furniture and tapestry panels. A devoted and lovable Aunt, however, has a fatal penchant for hand-painted pottery. It appears that she has donated some of her handiwork to her favorite nephew—needless to say, that there was no place for this kind of native object d'art and the gift was forthwith disposed of. Now Auntie appears suddenly upon the scene!!! It isn't good form to tell an ending, you know, so you must come and see for yourself.

I have dropped in on rehearsals: this is going to be a corking good show! The Play is taking shape rapidly under the clever and enthusiastic direction of Mme. A. S. Peake.

The Players

There are a number of amusing and delightful roles, in this Play, although the dramatic weight is about equally distributed. There are two outstanding figures, of course, Aunt Marietta Williams, played by Mme. W. Livesay, and Florence Butler, the young wife, played by Mme. E. L. Brine. The role of the Aunt is delightful—an old fashioned, lovable character which will win many friends. Florence Butler is the smart, chic, young matron—modern, efficient and yet solicituously tender for the feelings of the little Aunt. Richard Butler, beau-ideal of the young American husband—devoted, affectionate and just a trifle hen-pecked!—will be in the capable hands of Captain C. K. Fales. Anne Fisher, friend and counselor of Florence. Florence, is a fashionable, modern woman belonging to that smart, sophisticated, clever age, which Aunt Williams will never quite learn to understand. This sharply etched role will be played by Mme. E. M. Steward. Katie, the Irish Maid—one of the most effective parts, will be played by Mme. R. A. Case; this is rather a difficult role—it isn't easy to talk a genuine brogue, in a continuous performance. Devlin Blake, friend of the Butlers, is a debonair gentleman, collector of objects d'art and connoisseur of rare potteries; this part will be played by Captain A. St. John. Mme. J. A. Ladd will assist in promptlng.

I understand that the Martin Furniture Co., of the City, will furnish the Set.

The Time

The Play will be presented under the Auspices of the Dramatic Club, at its 3rd Series, in the Evening of February Eight, at half-past eight o'clock.—C. A. W.

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THE STUDENT—(By H. M. G.)

The outstanding events of the week were the reception and show put on by Messrs. Smith, Rogers, McClure, Brian, et al. Believe me, this horsey crowd sling a wicked scholastic course. They don't do it with mightily training regulations, blackboards, azimuths or sighting bars. They give you a good ringside seat and then trot out a snappy horse show, beginning with feeding and ending with the broom. I met every one connected with a stable except the stable sergeant's daughter.

Right in the midst of our morning chill Rogers announced that coffee would be served. You could have knocked me down with one strand of timothy or two of prairie grass!

Getting down to basic principles learned I noted the following:

First, that very little was asked or expected of a mule because he was too wise. What a useful lot of wisdom!

Second, that to a horse you are just a stuffed shirt. Dumb, the professor said. We will let it go at that.

Third, that "horse laughs" originated during the grooming by the first company officers' class held at Fort Benning. Lieuts. Brimmer, Hester, Rees and Stone of the present class were completely deafened by the horses' mouths being too close to their ears (the lieutenant's ears, that is. One can't be too careful about ears in a case like this.)

Fourth, that before feeding a horse you must feel, taste and smell his oats, bran, hay, alfalfa, etc., to ensure that it comes up to the standard of purity and morals required by the Bureau of Standards. However, the instructor cited examples of horses in France during the war that lived on corn meal and Cognac. (I noticed a shortage at the time.) He also said that during Jackson's Arctic expedition horses lived on corn beef and Brussel sprouts. (How they got Jackson from the Shenendoah Valley to the Arctic is more than I know, unless they got it out of one of those monographs we have been hearing so much about lately.) At any rate it all goes to prove that in case you have a cold in the head and your tasters off it doesn't really matter, provided you have the Cognac and the Brussel sprouts.

Its a swell course and the boys certainly know their oats.

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Battery "A"

The battery as a whole regrets very much the loss of two of our best men, Privates Scoggins and Granger. Guess there was too much circingles and blankets and not enough chow.

We understand that Sergeants Peters, Brown and Privates Williams, Siegel, Tutchtone and a few more of the prominent sportsmen of the battery are contemplating a large hunt in the near future and we are looking forward to a great feast when they go into action.

Private First Class Polequin was discharged Sunday per ETS. and we are very sorry to say he didn't take on another "stack" with us. We believe that he had a tough time making up his mind as Lieutenant Bartlett used up ten pencils and five note books trying to show him that the Army was the best proposition in the world.

We hear that 1st Sergeant Combs bears a grudge against all Kewpie dolls since he has found out that they are not enough protection against listeners and observers when he is trying to carry on a secret conversation with one of the opposite sex.

We wish to advise Private Harvey that he should buy up a large supply of chewing gum and stay on the job, or acquire "radioitis" or take up preaching if he wishes to stay in the race.

Battery "B"

The big day on which Battery "B" appeared and functioned at full war strength has passed and can be marked down as successful. We all learned something. We all know now that it takes practically the whole battalion in peace time to make a Battery "B" in war time.

The B C detail which did not work very well on Thursday, was at it's best on Friday. We found out why: Private First Class Hodge had persuaded the Sergeant at the Hospital to let him off for a day and was seen riding the reel-cart.

Our basketball team has played very well so far and we are expecting further success.

The young Lochinvar of our battery, Private Lewis, was seen last Sunday riding in a limousine with two of the fairer sex in the battalion area; too bad that the limousine belonged to the M. P.

The morale of the men of this battery has improved to a great extent since we have "maneuvres limbered" with a band; we might suggest to have music while the men are grooming, so that we would see also pleased faces around the picket line.

The men of the battery are curious to know the meaning of so many NCO meetings. Since they also have various NCO schools in the afternoons we presume something important is coming off shortly. We only hope it is not the chevrons.

We are pleased to see that the "gold brick" section of our battery has returned from the hospital, but much to the disappointment of our first sergeant they were all marked "quarters."

Many of our men have been trying to crash the gates into this "gold brick section" but Corporal Bailey, the chief of the section, claims that his section is up to authorized strength and cannot enlist any more men at present, but mutual transfers can easily be obtained. Those desiring a rest period and not having sufficient funds to take a furlough, should take this opportunity and see Corporal Bailey.

We understand that Corporal Darby has written the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for a new steel leg No. 1 to replace his wooden on. Loaning out shavings for tooth-picks has weakened it considerably.

Battery "C"

It is reported that Corporal Goodwin is becoming very popular with the fair sex in Columbus. Judging by the number of telephone calls he receives with effimnate voices speaking when asking for him we can readily say that it must be true that he has a large cortege of followers.

Sergeant Chewning states that Corporal Chapman is developing some of those traits shown by Shylock in the Merchant of Venice.

The standard of stupidity by which the battery personnel judges each other centers around Private McDuff who is now the headquarters clerk.

Two new men have joined the battery, their names being Privates Wiggins and Parker. Weare glad to have you with us fellows as it is a grand old life, and a grander outfit.

It is reported that Pvt. Horn, who was discharged the earlier part of the month, has re-enlisted in the Q. M. C. of this post. He'll soon be back with us. They just can't stay away.

Private Garner states that when he enlisted and joined the battery eighteen months ago, that at that time he only had twelve months before he would be discharged, but now he still has eighteen months to do and that he is thinking of retiring. May you live a long and happy life Snag.

The battery amateur basketball players are setting quite a record for themselves, having won both of their games played last week and are going in to win the pennant to be awarded the team winning the most games in a very stiff schedule which will comprise two games to be played by each battery every week in February.

Corporal Winslow states that the only reason that he cannot star at playing basketball is that the ground is too close to his head.

Famous words: "Private Curry will you make me a martingale."

It is reported that Sergeant Hall Sundayed in Columbus and enjoyed an enormously excellent time.

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

The recent shake-up in the battery has left some who had plenty, with nothing, and gave those who were without, a little more. After the dust had settled, LaPine claims he has the best job. Socially it's not so much, but agriculturally its very "Up-Bringing." It's guaranteed to grow hair on a cue-ball.

Beanpole has gone to New York where he will no doubt get his tonsils sun-burned from looking up at the high buildings. As usual when Cpl. Cole leaves, there was the flood of tears and lamentations in the North Highlands district. One great consolation is that he will soon return.

Our disabled saddler, Cicero Fuller, had better get busy and make "that" bridle. That's all right, Cicero, 95 years from now no one will ever know that you made bridles.

Cherry returned from furlough to find that he had been promoted from orderly to Corporal. Some one said that he was of no value as an orderly, hence the promotion. Stay in there Larrup and show the usual smoke, and how.

Our dashing orderly room clerk, since his promotion to PFC., is out now for greater scalps, namely the Peroxide Blonde. How about dealing the scribe "in."

Corporals Arnold and Cormier made a dashing trip to the city last Saturday night via the ten o'clock bus. What causes that? Means and ways of said call from the city gets them sooner or later, and from all indications preferably later.

PFC. Bolton was out for a little canter Sunday afternoon, all shieked up like some crown prince. Why not try wearing a helmet and boxing gloves, Bolton?

Much interest is being taken throughout the battery in regards to artists with the cue ball and cue. During a very hotly contested game last Sunday Sergeant Koski, for some reason was framed. Or at least Waino had it figured out that way. Better get you a time keeper, Koski.

ENGINEERS HOLD FIRST PLACE IN SOCCER LEAGUE

The past week has been featured by fast and hard fought soccer games among the teams of the Intra-Mural soccer league of the garrison.

The Engineers finished the week in first place, winning three games in a row, their victory over the Howitzer Wednesday afternoon giving them an undisputed claim to the top position.

The Machine Gunners of "H" Company seem to be jinxed. In four starts they have been unable to win, but each game has been lost by one point after a hard fight.

Standing of the league:	W.	L.
Engineers	4	0
Howitzers	2	1
Tankers	1	1
Company "D"	1	2
Machine Gunners	0	5

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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

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 8, 1929 Number 21

Special Attraction at Main Theater Wednesday Evening

JAZZ AND HARMONY TREAT FOR FORT BENNING

University of Alabama Glee Club at Main Theater

"There will be a hot time in the old town" of Fort Benning, Wednesday night, Feb. 13, when the University of Alabama Glee Club stages its enthralling performance on the stage in the Main Theatre. Many people picture a Glee Club as having long, drawn, sober faces which put out sentimental or sweet music; not so with the college club, and particularly the U. of A.

Their's is a most versatile program with something doing every minute. They jump from spmphony to jazz, to classic, to college songs, and to negro spirituals. The periods between these jumps are enlivened with instrumental outbursts, such as a banjo quintet, a trio of guitar or an octet composed of these two instruments. Most everybody likes xylophone; Mr. Cameron is reputed to play this instrument with a deftness that is most captivating.

This Glee Club is composed of twenty-six members, all of whom are live wire college students. They have traveled and given concerts throughout the South to such an extent that their performances can honestly be termed professional.

Newspaper press reports from cities where this club has shown have been most high in their praise, making varied comments concerning them as follows: "They gave a hot time in the old town," "A most versatile program," "Startled the crowd," "Brought more encores than members of the club could fill," "Outbursts of harmony and jazz enlivened the city." With such recommendations as these, it is certain that the Benning audience will spend a most enjoyable evening on this occasion.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale for officers at Officers Club and for enlisted men at Service Club No. 1. The sale of these tickets will start at 1:00 P. M. Saturday and continue until 6:00 P. M. Wednesday, February 13, after which time all unsold tickets will be on sale at ticket booth of the Main Theatre.

GUEST HERE

Mrs. James E. Dooley, of Rhode Island, is the guest at the home of her sister, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, 1343 Third avenue, in Columbus. She will remain for a month's visit.

THE GYMKHANA

Will be held at Shannon Field at 1:30 P. M. All events are amusement events, requiring no skill or preparation. All officers, ladies and enlisted men have been invited to participate or attend as spectators.

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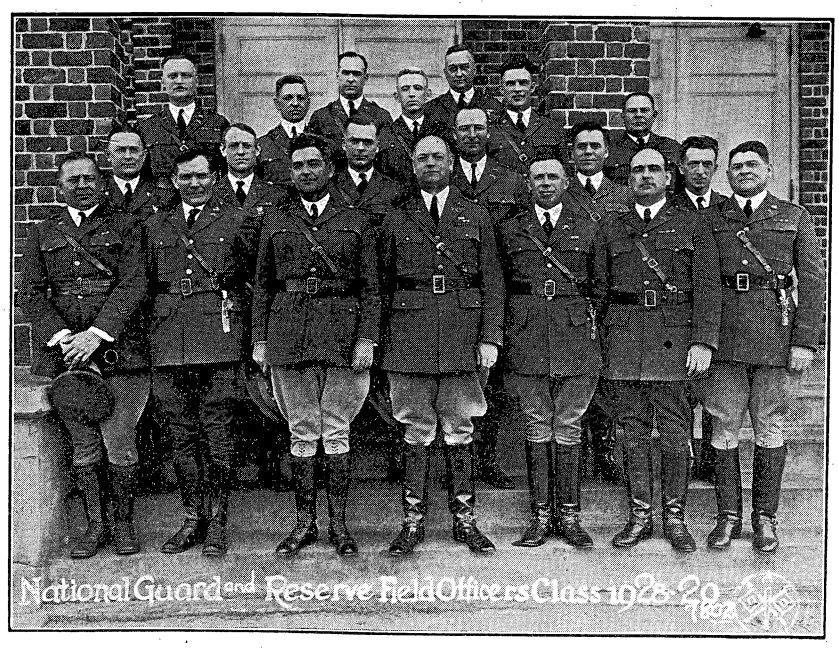

First Row—Left to Right: Lt. Col. John H. Manning, Lt. Col. Albert Nathness, Colonel Lewis C. Pope, Colonel Charles C. Chambers, Colonel Andrew T. Spalding, Lt. Col. Francis V. Logan, Lt. Col. Manford G. Henley.
Second Row—Left to Right: Major William Fish, Major Samuel Brown, Major C. S. Long, Major Henry E. Roper, Major James H. Rayburn, Major John J. Ostrander.
Third Row—Left to Right: Major Ogden J. Ross, Major Harrie S. Mueller, Major James C. Shirley, Major Edward A. Conley, Major Charles E. Pell.
Fourth Row—Left to Right: Major Ralf C. Paddock and Captain William R. McElroy.

GEN. G. H. ESTES STUDENT AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Will Take Refresher Course.

Brigadier-General George H. Estes, a former resident of Columbus, arrived at Fort Benning last Tuesday. He will take the refresher course for the next month. After completion of the course, he will take command of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

General Estes is a native of Alabama. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and the United States Military Academy. Upon graduation from West Point, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. He was assigned to the 20th Infantry, and saw service with this organization in the Philippines, Cuba and Hawaii. During the world war, General Estes was on duty with the 76th division (national army) at Camp Devens, Mass., remaining there until detailed to general staff duty in Washington in January of 1918. He received appointment as brigadier-general in the early part of 1918, and was then assumed command of the 35th infantry brigade of the 18th division at Camp Travis, Texas. He remained in command of that unit until it was demobilized in 1919.

General Estes was in command of the 65th Infantry in Porto Rico from 1924 to the summer of 1927, when he was assigned to duty as chief of staff of the ninth corps area at the Presidio of San Francisco. Upon completion of his foreign service in Porto Rico, he was succeeded by Colonel G. W. Helms, formerly executive officer of the Infantry School.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS LEFT FORT BENNING LAST SUNDAY

Secretary Davis and Asst. Secretary Davison Spend Three Days Here as Guest of Commandant.

The Secretary of War, the Hon. Dwight F. Davis, and the Assistant Secretary of War, the Hon. F. Trubee Davison, left early last Sunday morning, after making a three-day visit at the Infantry School, the guests of the Commandant, General Edgar T. Collins.

They arrived at Fort Benning on Thursday of last week. That afternoon a review of the combatant troops was held in honor of the Secretary of War, after which the distinguished visitors were taken over the garrison and were shown the various building projects now under way.

Practically all of last Friday and Saturday, the Secretary and the Asst. Secretary spent in hunting on the Fort

(Continued on page 2.)

General Collins Ordered to the Philippine Islands

WILL SAIL FROM SAN FRANCISCO ABOUT MAY 25

Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins, the Commandant of the Infantry School, has received orders relieving him from his present assignment, and has been assigned to command the 23rd brigade of the Philippine division, with station at William McKinley. General Collins is relieved from duty here on May 1, and will proceed to San Francisco in time to take the transport sailing from there on or about May 25.

GENERAL E. T. COLLINS

General Collins took command of the Infantry School in March of 1926, succeeding Brigadier-General (now major-general) Briant H. Wells. Prior to his assignment here the commandant was in command of the First Field Artillery brigade at Fort Hoye, Md.

General Collins is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1893. He is also a graduate of the School of the Line, 1910; Army Staff College, 1917; Army War College, 1920.

29TH INF.

Insignas Presented to Combat Squad

Col. Pendleton, the commanding officer, presented insignas to the members of the chief of infantry's combat squad Tuesday at the regimental review. In making the presentation, Col. Pendleton congratulated the squad on the soldierly abilities and their hard work in connection with the winning of the coveted honor. The squad formed in front of the commanding officer and staff for the occasion, and immediately following the presentation, the squad formed to the right of the reviewing officers, while the regiment passed in review.

Care of Animals Movie Interests Men

A moving picture depicting the care and equipment of animals was shown at the regimental theater Wednesday. The picture was taken at the cavalry school at Fort Riley. The films portrayed the manner in which animals should be groomed and other duties incidental to the proper care of our equine comrades. The picture was highly instructive and was much enjoyed, especially by the men from the mounted organizations of the regiment.

Corporal Josey Appointed Drum-major

Corporal L. E. Josey, Company "G," was appointed the new regimental drum-major last week by the commanding officer. The appointment to this much coveted position was based on stature, soldierly bearing, neatness, and general appearance. The new appointee has all of the above qualifications; he is well over six feet in height. He is also an athlete of no mean ability, having been captain of his company football team during the past season. Although Josey has had little experience in wielding the baton, it is quite apparent that he is a very apt student, and will no doubt be an expert in that line before long.

Non-Coms of 29th Honored as Orderlies for Sec. of War and Assistant

Two sergeants of the Twenty-ninth Infantry had the honor of being appointed orderlies for the distinguished visitors, the Secretary of War, the Honorable Dwight F. Davis, and the Assistant Secretary of War, the Honorable F. Trubee Davison, who were here in Fort Benning for a two-day visit last week.

The two non-commissioned officers appointed were selected on a basis of soldierly qualities, appearance and past record. Sgt. Frank G. New, Company "E," was the orderly picked for Mr. Davis, and Sgt. F. Mintz, Company "B," acted as orderly for Mr. Davison.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

After Saturday's inspection we are lucky to appear in print at all. We stood it though and taken as a whole we were not so bad. We are glad to get that kind once in a while to keep us awake and pepped up.

Someone said that Chick Evans should draw a compass and carry it with him. He wanders off and gets lost and it takes him days sometimes to find his way home. How about it Ray?

The three Musketeers Holland, Carnes and Lamastus are in an uproar about something and the company sleuth has been unsuccessful in his attempt to fathom the mystery.

Wonder what "Fat" Palmer is going to do with that "thing" he has bought recently. It has four wheels and no brakes. He should jack the horn up and run a new car under it. We'll auction it off for you, Fat, and buy you a wheelbarrow with the proceeds. Alright?

Breezy Lavender has at last reached the pinnacle. His claim to the title is well deserved. Lavender works at his hobby more than any man we know of and therefore we truly believe he deserves credit. Ask any one in 2nd Bat. Hq. Co.

Well, Hinote has gone and we fear that before he returns many of us will have become used to bathing in cold water, although we hope not.

—J. R. P.

Company "G"

Old soldier Richardson is back, after spending a three-months' furlough in Louisiana. Reports are he had a fine time. We are glad to see the old man around.

We are glad to see Captain Deane out of the hospital. The captain is now at his home sick in quarters but we hope to see him with us again soon.

Well we have a fine boxing team and I hope we get over the 1st Battalion on the 6th of this month.

Pvt. Brewer from second platoon was picked to be the best drilled refruit at 29th Infantry Recruit School. Fine work Brewer, keep up the good work.

Talk about a mess sergeant, we've got one now, "Sergeant Sherman," the best we've ever had and he sticks around the mess hall at meal times. Keep the fine work going, Sherman.

Pvt. Cooper, J., the company sheik, is back with us again. Look out Columbus, the heart crusher is coming back on the job.

The company has been worried about Pvt. Norris, who is at the hospital with double pneumonia. Norris is getting along pretty nicely now, though.

Cpls. Covington and Landry left Fort Benning on a thirty-day furlough to Louisiana. We wish them a fine time.

Corporal Kirkland gave the command "Right Dress." Recruit Brown said, "Corporal, I ain't no girl."

Hdqrs. Co.

At last the world is about to know the great secret of knowing how to keep from being embarassed in society. Pvt. 1cl. Fuller, the composer of the song hit, "Your The Grape Fruit Juice in My Eye," has consented to have this little rule of "Eddiket" brought to the light of the world for the benefit of the human race. Pvt. Stambaugh too, here you are, "Eddiket" Rule No. 87659, to keep peas from rolling from the knife first soak in a can of grade "A" syrup, the knife, not the peas, then draw the knife from the syrup and in a harsh voice give the order "right dress," immediately the unsuspecting peas will line up and the rest is left to the lady or gent wielding the implement of conveyance, for the benefit of Pvt. Darnell we will call it the knife.

Our dashing cowboy, Pvt. Stockberger, is back for duty again after a long rest in the hospital. 'Tis reported that he was muscle bound between the ears. That is very doubtful for such a thing to happen in so void a place.

In closing "Slim" Cameron wishes it announced that he heartily endorses the Old Gold cigarette because it doesn't make him cough when he reaches for a Lucky and then when the Lucky don't hurt his wind he always takes his mile stroll for a Camel in order to enjoy his Fatima after supper.

—R. T. Murphy

Company "A"

During our attraction last week, we had a recruit who happens to be Jewish and Bob Birdsong, who for no reason at all started a show all of their own. The members of Company "A" were well entertained by these two boys and believe that there is quite a bit of talent in the company. Recruit Winnick seems to be a natural commedian.

Company "A" was the escort company for the Secretary of War on January 31, and the company commander was highly complimented on the performance of the organization. Motion pictures were taken of the escort by the 29th Infantry News Reel and will be shown at the theatres in the near future.

The company was inspected by the national guard officers class on Saturday, and from all indications we believe that the inspection was highly satisfactory.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS LEFT FORT BENNING LAST SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Benning reservation. The large coveys of quail furnished excellent shooting for the visitors on Friday, and on Saturday, the visitors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. McPherson, of Columbus. Following the hunt Saturday morning, luncheon was served in a beautiful grove on the banks of the Ochille creek near Sulphur Springs. Those in the party were Secretary Davis, Asst. Secy. Davison, General and Mrs. E. T. Collins, Lieut. Col. George C. Marshall, Capt. Steele, Capt. Lyons, Mrs. Dan Card, Mrs. R. Cargill, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. McPherson.

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AT THE MOVIES

FEB. 8 TO FEB. 15, INCL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

"SOMEONE TO LOVE," featuring Charles Austin with Mary Brian. This is a show possessing romance, comedy, drama, laughs and a climax of fast melodramatic action. It is the story of love at first sight between a girl whose parents are wealthy and a man who is just getting along in the world. Two lotharios, who are angling for rich marriages, enter into the story and the plot thickens. Information concerning the girl's wealth leaks out and still more difficulties ensue. It is not until several other truths find their way to those involved, that the would-be matrimonal tangle starts to unravel through impulsive action which carries the audience along with intense interest until the final smashing climax.

"Static." Fables.

Pathe News No. 11.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

"THE DANGER RIDER," starring Hoot Gibson in an interesting spectacle presented by Carl Leammele. It is a fast moving story of jail birds and a beautiful girl in a convict colony. In this story Hoot poses as a notorious ex-convict in order to gain admission to the reform ranch run by the girl. When the criminal, whose name he has taken, appears on the scene, Hoot has to act mighty fast to get himself out of trouble, and at the same time save the girl from several of the ex-convicts and others who are plotting against her. This story is captivating.

"Do Gentlemen Snore." Max Davidson.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

"WINGS," starring Charles Rogers with Richard Arlen, Clara Bow and backed by an unexcelled cast. This is considered one of the strongest pictures ever produced. It was taken at San Antonio, Texas, with the assistance of the United States Army; over two hundred aeroplanes were used; an exact duplication of a sector of St. Mihel was constructed under the supervision of those who actually fought there. In addition to the rousing thrills presented at the field of battle, both in the air and on the ground, are tempting snaps of the world-wide-known "Follies Bergere of Paris," with its fair damsels. Coupled with the follies picture is the passing show of weary soldiers seeking diversion and portraying the uniforms of England, France, Australia, Canada, Belgium, Japan, Italy, Servia, Portugal, Brazil, India and Greece. This is precisely the same picture which shown on Broadway at almost prohibited prices and drew packed houses.

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS-CLARA BOW IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "WINGS"

A special music score has been secured by the Main Theatre management, and will be used under the direction of Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, musical director, for the presentation of this picture.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer News No. 49.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

"NED McCOMB'S DAUGHTER," starring Irene Rich with Robert Armstrong and Theodore Roberts in a thrilling melodrama. It is a rum running story laid on the coast of Maine. A prohibition agent is murdered, his body hidden in an apple filled crib; inforcement officers arrive to search the cellar for liquor and nearly discover the crime. There is a rum running episode resulting in a pitched battle—two children are kidnapped—there is a thrilling race in the night—bootleggers are eventually captured, but only after fierce struggles. This picture is so chucked full of thrills that you will grip your chair arms until your finger nails pain you.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 4."

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

"COURT MARTIAL," starring Jack Holt with Betty Compson in a gripping drama of love versus duty. In this picture are presented attractive sequences in gorgeous technicolor. The story relates the adventure of a young army captain, who attempts to capture a beautiful girl who is leader of a band of outlaws. There are beautiful ball rooms and tender love scenes, also clever ruses and tragedies in soul-stirring adventure on mountain tops where man meets man at the edge of dangerous precipices. This is an unusually captivating picture for Mr. Holt.

"Growing Pains." Our Gang.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS," from the newspaper story by Beatrice Barton, starring Lois Wilson. It is a tale of the jazz regime. It's appealing theme has to do with a struggle of an unexperienced young girl who shoulders many hardships in an effort to support her family; she risks her own romance and happiness in her sacrifices to save a wasteful brother and an ungrateful sister. A quiet home is converted into an inn—good patronage is turned away by a wild crowd of flask-toting youngsters. There are scenes in the "night owl," a notorious roadhouse. Liquor is transferred from this place to Sally's basement in order to avoid a raid by prohibition officers —the ruse is discovered, her place raided and padlocked — additional hardships beset Sally. Eventually, after many trials and tribulations, the plot unwinds to the satisfaction of the audience.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer News No. 50.

8:00 P. M.

"UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA GLEE CLUB" presents two hours of comedy, jazz, symphony and harmony. Something doing every second. These fellows are chucked full of energy and enthusiasm. You will enjoy their program. This show is entirely separate from the motion pictures.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

"THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL," starring John Gilbert with an all star cast, in a romance laid in the world's most romantic city, Vienna. It is a story showing the conflict between the wickedness and nobleness of human nature and depicts a man without a conscience, seeking and finding women that appeal to him. He continues his devilish activities until pure and honorable love set his passions aright.

EVA VON BERNE and JOHN GILBERT IN "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

Gilbert plays the part of the devilish as well as the honorable nature. The story is firey and forceful.

"Hot Soup." Cameo.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

"GERALDINE," starring Eddie Quillan and Marion Nixon in a great comedy of American youth, from the story by Booth Tarkingtn. It is the story of a girl who lacks attractiveness—a young man takes an interest in her and gives her pointers in dressing. A former spark, with whom she was in love, sees her in a notorious dance hall staging a party—she is given liquor, it goes to her head—the place is raided—this former spark tries to save her, but is beaten; when arrests are made he poses as a girl, is thrown in jail into the woman's ward; in the meantime the girl's father is notified that she has been arrested. The following day the young man is brought up before the court for impersonating a woman—affairs start to untangle and present a most pleasing climax. The story is chuck full of wit and humor as well as drama.

"Alaska or Bust." Fables.

Pathe News No. 13.

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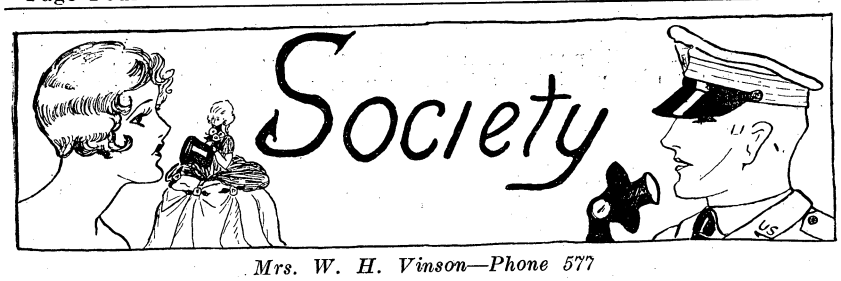

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, wife of Major-General Donaldson, arrived from Greenville, S. C., on Monday for a short visit to her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. C. B. Rucker. Their many friends at Benning will rejoice to know that General Donaldson, who has been quite ill in Greenville, is now much improved.

* * *

Miss Gwynn Helen, of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn, at their home in Wynnton. Miss Helen made many friends here last winter, when she made an extended visit, who welcome her again in their midst.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Sankey have Capt. Sankey's mother, Mrs. E. E. Sankey, of New Castle, Pa., as their guest. Mrs. Sankey will be with them for a month or two.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Brandhorst, of Boulder, Colorado, reached Fort Benning on Wednesday noon for an extended visit to their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst.

* * *

Lt and Mrs. Edward J. Curren are entertaining at a delightful dinner at Biglerville tonight before the performance of the Dramatic Club.

* * *

Mrs. James Oscar Parker, of Fairburn, Misses Lurline and Mary Jane Parker, of the State Department of Education, Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

* * *

There were many delightful small supper parties at Biglerville on Sunday. Among those entertaining were: Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, whose guests were Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Peake and Capt. Casey Baker; Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, whose guests were Col. Chambers, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Mrs. King, Capt. and Mrs. Caffey; Mrs. E. S. March, Captain and Mrs. Earle Paynter and Lt. Ernest H. Wilson.

Little Miss Katie Knight celebrated her fifth birthday with a charming party at her home on Tuesday afternoon. There were about thirty guests and soon after their arrival they were given gay party hats which sat jauntily at every conceivable angle on their heads. Berry Knight assisted in the entertainment by playing the part of the "Treasure Troll," who from his cave under the desk gave presents to each small guest. There was a lovely birthday cake with red candles and lots of strawberry ice cream.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Patrick F. McGuire spent their last two days at Benning with Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols. On their last night, Jan. 31st, Capt. and Mrs. Nichols complimented them with a lovely farewell dinner at their home. The center-piece was prophetic of sights they soon will be seeing. It was a Japanese scene laid on mirror depicting a lake, with arched bridge, pond lilies, Japanese people and all that goes to create a typical representation of far away Japan. Lovely mints in the form of jonquils and yellow roses were used at each guest's place to give the color note of spring. Covers were laid for twenty-two.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Rubenstein entertained at a delightful three-table bridge party at their home on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30th. Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie won high prize for ladies, a salad set, and Lt. Byron Colson was the lucky gentleman, winning a smoking set. After the game a delicious ice course was served with coffee.

* * *

The ladies of the 24th Infantry Bridge Club were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. W. B. Wilson at the Polo Club. The tea-table was overlaid with a Madeira cover and had for its center-piece jonquils with which yellow tapers were used. There were six tables of players and two tea guests. Mrs. F. S. Doll won first prize, Mrs. I. S. Coates second. After the game chicken salad was served with wafers and coffee.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz was hostess to the ladies of the Tanks Battalion at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Her tea table was especially lovely. She used a gorgeously embroidered cloth with an exquisite Dresden table-doll and Dresden candle sticks holding red tapers for central decoration. Valentine score cards were used and Valentine candies were served at each table. There were four tables of players and fourteen tea guests. Mrs. David Barr won first prize, Mrs. Wayne Smith second, Mrs. Frank Vida third. After the game sandwiches and tea were served.

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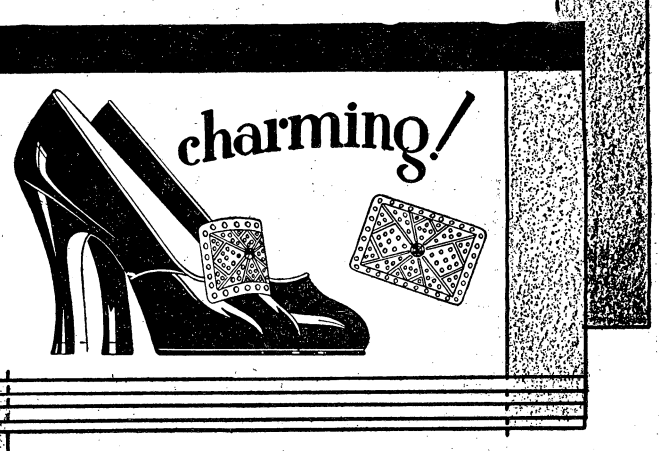

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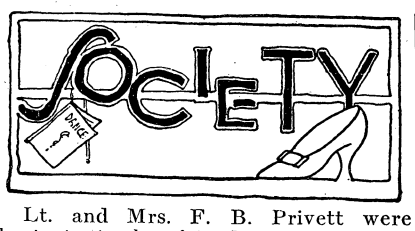


Lt. and Mrs. F. B. Privett were hosts to twelve friends at an evening bridge party at their quarters on Saturday night, Feb. 2nd. Major and Mrs. Frank Green won the high prizes, he, a double deck of cards and she, a lemon service. After the game a savory salad course was served.

* * *

The 29th Infantry Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at their club rooms. Mrs. M. S. Curtis, Mrs. J. J. Carney and Mrs. H. W. Killpack being hostesses. The tea-table was overlaid with an exquisite cut-work and filet cloth and had for its center-piece a handsome brass bowl filled with jonquils and fern. On either side were ornate brass candlesticks holding long yellow tapers. There were six tables of players and Miss Helen Young won first prize, Miss Blackford, the guest of Mrs. L. W. Reed, second. Sandwiches and coffee were served in the late afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. L. W. Young has as her distinguished guest Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman of Fort Leavenworth. On Thursday she complimented her guest with a charming luncheon at her home.

* * *

Miss Anne Williamson honored Miss Ruth Anderson, A. N. C., with a lovely five-table bridge party at the Nurses' quarters on Monday. Miss Anderson arrived last week for a tour of service at the Post Hospital

* * *

Mrs. Everette D. Barlow was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge party at her quarters on Thursday. There were twenty players.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik will have as their guest for a month or so Mrs. Henry A. Schwarz, of Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Schwarz is Mrs. Kovarik's twin sister.

* * *

On Tuesday of next week Mrs. Clarence T. Davis and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith will entertain the Tanks evening bridge club at Mrs. Davis' home.

* * *

Mrs. Elam L. Stewart entertained at a series of two bridge parties at her home on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

* * *

Mrs. Charles L. Bolte has returned from Fort Leavenworth, where she was called by extreme illness of her sister's family. Mrs. Donald Robinson, who was desperately ill of pneumonia, is now convalescent and her husband, Maj. Robinson and the three children, who also were ill, are much improved. Maj. and Mrs. Robinson were both in the hospital, and Mrs. Bolte went out to take care of the children.

* * *

On February 14th Mrs A. T. Gilhus will entertain at a bridge luncheon at Biglerville.

* * *

Many Benning people enjoyed "The Doctor's Dilemna" presented by the New York Theatre Guild under the auspices of The Three Arts League at the Springer Opera House on Wednesday evening.

* * *

All little people who want to learn to fly must not forget to see "Peter Pan" at the Royal Theatre tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 9th. This is the Betty Bronson picture and is adorable.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Cochran will be hostess at a Valentine bridge at her home on February 14th.

The Dramatic Club

THE PLAYS TONIGHT

The Plays of Tonight

The Dramatic Club will present tonight, at half-past Eight o'clock, at the Main Theatre, the 3rd Series of its delightful entertainments, which have become a feature of the social life of this garrison. The Plays are "Ile," by Eugene O'Neill, the "Teeth of the Gift Horse," by Margaret Cameron and "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down. The first two plays have already been reviewed in previous issues of the News.

The Third Play

The romantic Shepherd and Shepherdess of the XVIIth Century, who flit gracefully through the Gobelins of the Louvre or gleam in the brocades and satins of Watteau and Fragonard, reappear in the Italian Comedia as Pierrot and Pierette—the eternal and careless lovers. They have an imperishable place in operatic creations; they run through the sentimental street-songs of Italy—until *Pagliacco* sounded the somber note of tragedy that vibrates in the love stories of the Latin Race.

Yet—Pierrott and Pieretta will always remain the embodiment of romantic illusion, of enchantment and young love with its wistful make-believe, its pathetic blindness and illusion.

"The Maker of Dreams" is spun around Pierrot and Pierette, two dancers in a company of "Strolling Players"—somewhere in Old England—once upon a time. They are both young. Pierette is lovely but Pierrot does not see it. He is the restless seeker of new sensations, blind to delights so near at hand. Pierette is devoted, self-effacing—womanly attentive to the domestic, practical tasks while he roams in quest of adventure.

Suddenly appears the "Manufacturer"—a figure from the story-book of children and fairy-tales, a kindly old man "the sort of person that children take to instinctively"—says the Play! He becomes acquainted with poor little Pierette and seems to divine her story and her secret—that she loves the negligent Pierrot. Who is the mysterious stranger—older than the Ages and yet as sprightly as Youth!

The Players

This delicately woven Play contains only three roles Pierette, Pierrot and the Manufacturer. The story is simple and charming that the famous English Actress Hilda Trevelyan played it with preference; it was first presented in 1912 at the Royal Theatre of Glasgow.

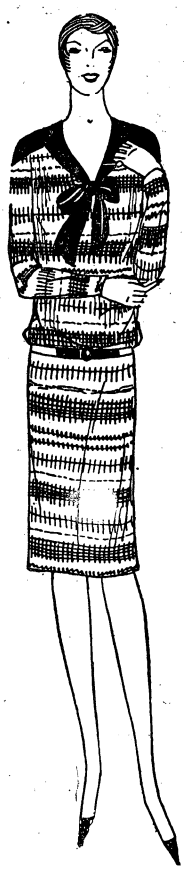
Pierrot will be played by Lieut. R. C. Oliver. This is an appealing role—the young gay philanderer who is, at heart, a good fellow. Pierette, of course, is a stellarrole. Miss Maxine Hall will play it. I have dropped in on rehearsals: Miss Hall plays a charming role with taste and refinement; a natural grace and youth combine to make a stunning Pierette!

The difficult evanescent figure of the "Maker of Dreams" is in the capable hands of Capt. E. Bush. Through the delightful phantasy runs the haunting melody of a piano accompaniment, as finely spun as the Play itself: Capt. J. K. Rice will play the Score, as the erratic Musician. Mms. J. K. Rice will assist in prompting.

The imaginative, illusory character of the Play will find expression in a clever and colorful setting.

Besides playing an important part, Lieut. R. C. Oliver has directed this clever Play.

New Spring Fashions



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COLUMBUS, GA.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. February 8, 1929 Number 21

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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
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BOXING AT FORT BENNING

The Ledger congratulates Captain J. J. Wilson, promoter of boxing at Fort Benning, upon the character of exhibitions given at the Fort. Tuesday night six bouts, totaling thirty-four rounds, were staged in the big gymnasium aud the sport was clean throughout.

A noticeable feature of the matches was the conduct of the men at the ringside. The large room was packed with soldiers and, of course, they were all anxious for the soldier boxers to win decisions. But during the matches in which civilians took part the sportsmanship of the spectators was very fine.

The contests were staged in an atmosphere different than that usually found at boxing matches. The Fort authorities do not permit smoking in the gymnasium, and the result is very gratifying. The air is pure and vision is good, all of which adds to the enjoyment of those at the ringside.

Boxing is part of the training of a soldier and the army is giving considerable attention to glove contests. There is no finer exercise, and we hold that the training in boxing and baseball, which every American soldier in the World War had received, had much to do with the record made by our troops at the front.

—From *Columbus, (Ga.) Ledger*, Feb. 6, 1929.

SMALL PROBLEMS FOR INFANTRY

(By I. Gotta Ess)

February 4th.

Dear Ike,

I missed writin you last week, but our "Ink" was sik an I had coal to tote an' everything. Ike, there is a Major Lewis, who has features like Geo. Washington, who puts on four monygrafs a day, one before each stewgent an sorta links em up. He belongs to the 4th. Sect. an has a sense of humor. In fak, youd never know he wuz in the Section with Lange. Axel Hawkensen fooled Lange when he finished 8 mos. campaign with Lee in 8 seconds and robbed our wild-haired Major of a chanct to lean on the buzzard. It was good to see our Majors face fall.

Ike, this course is gettin quite hi-falutin with its terms, first "data" pronounced like dayta, then de-tail with a aksent on the tail, and now Senay is **emasculating** german divisions with automatics.

Truman Smith hez muved away fum Lange. He states he wants to be where he can enjoy sum of the monygrafs. Ike, these monygrafs hez ruint my digestyun. We used to get an hour for lunch. Now, at 12 or 12:12 Maj. Lange passes out papers for a crazy game called "ask me anuther" in whitch we students answer kwestions about recent monygrafs whether the monygrafer has stated the answer or not. An whuts more we are again fed to the 4th. Section for meat, as they aktully grade us on our profishensy in Pelmanism. Shades of Svengali!

Maj. Rader spoke last week on areplanes an whut they carry:—viz: masheen-guns, bombs and bums. Also Doc Cook (not the North Pole one, another) held forth on the Einsteinism of taktiks, in which he explained that the preponderism of mass is a collection of molecules in a ticklish area with a view to startin sumthin. Guess he means cooties. Ike, Eh? Enyhow he anserd 4 of the kwestyuns submitted by stewgents and wrapped up 41 others in smiles and teknikal fraces and left em on the platform. Ike, he's all right but he cant turn loose fum his tesorans and put out meat for well-meaning men.

Ike, why is it that when the big-bugs cum over to heer a lektur, ALL the instruktors are on the rail-birds-row, and when no big-bugs cum over, an instruktor hez to fite his own way thru it, alone? (Cor-ordination) Charley Ryder put out sumpin good last week, Ike. Ran him a reel war, with sojers, staff and everything. It was a releef to aktully see how it works on the ground instead of in sum of these instruktor's minds. The 29th. Inf. boys put out for us in great style. Roberts two-tone voice sownded forth last week on Regt. in Defense, an it wuz good but Roberts dont like defense, yu ken see that. He an Charley Ryder are fond of attak. (With tanks). On Monday (this week) Maj. Hill ran Roberts Regt. in defense. It wuz another "NO argument-problem" Ike, and wuz right good. We now hev a new stewgent trik. All the "Yes-men" gang up in frunt of the instruktor when he puts out the skule solution and nod there heds and shout "right" an so forth on that PART of the problem they hit on the noze, It makes em feel good and besides an instruktor apreshiates knowin thet a few men agree with him. Ike, sum one hez sent Abbut a blak-han letter. He haznt askt a kwestion in a week. An, Ike, Quinn hez quit his 10-minute-to-twelve kwestions, so we are doin fine. Get busy on thet shirt-hat-short-overcoat plan Ike! fer mownted problums.

Also Ike, fix up my gasoline-allowance fer me, My gas bill fer Major Hill's problems is sumpin feerce. He starts them enywhere fum Cusseta to Myamy. The Asst. Commdt. let us off, Ike, on Friday at 11:00 A. M. THAT helped morale and almost caught up on the time we lost on Maj. Lange's cross-word-puzzles. If it wuznt fer the Asst. Comdt., Ike, this crowd would be mawled to deth by ambishus instruktors.

Plez Rojurs sung his way into fame when he rid up to Sulfur Springs singing "Tro—hut," Ho -o-o-o, in tenor, but with a base look on his fase. The class helped him out a bit on the Ho-o-o-o-o. Plez wuz **so** far away fum the stables he looked sik.

Ike, my frend Elam Stewart did right well, last letter, but whare I sed "I cud grin a **bear** it" he put "grin an **hear** it," an you know Ike, thet Bob Dark is the ony wun whose grin can be **hurd.**

Now thet we are gettin some "motor-muvement" of trupes, lets give Plez bak all his horses an **try** it, eh, Ike? My ol lizzie eats gas, an Im in favur of Unkle Sam ridin me out to sum uv these problums. Cook hez wore out one flivver on Maj. Hill an his new one stuk up like a sore thumb in the brambles and sand spurs of Suffer Springs. Stivers wuz with Maj. Hill weighin out the castor-oil, fer the boys. They tuk it O. K. an as per uzual. Its O. K. when you are told whut youre getting AND "Whut I want out of you gentlemen is so and so."

Slim Stephens riz up last week, Ike, an sed he had a flok of "Horseshoes" but wuz game to take a few more ef they'd put out the faks on sum of these problums an not fule him eny more with abstrakt disertations on subjeks whitch hev not yet bin taught in the course.

The map-room hounds are now dangerous, Ike. Ef you go up there with enything, you cum out with nithin, and short a few teeth. Personal propurty means nuthin in the map-room. Ted Wessels is up there every noon-night-holiday an Sunday, layin spagetti along the Eyetalian frunt. I askt him "Hows spageti today, Ted?" An whut he sed cant be printed, Ike, but its season is fast approaching.

Elam Stewart rote me an ast me cud I spare four bits fer the Inf. Skule News. Now Ike, yu see its like this. When I go in to turn in my weekly "hooey" I pinch wun, so why shud I spend the prise of wun of Maj. Hills problums? Besides, having moved to the Editorial page last time, I hev got to break out on the frunt page befor I shed four bits. **That** is two weeks for the gas-meter.

Doc Stayer hez got the crowd all on there feet now, with very few indisposed. I spose the Taktikal Twins will knock em all haywire for him in a week or two and poor Doc will hev it all to do over agen. Keepin us fum goin nutty is Doc's bigest job. Doc is agin the monygraf bizness, I **think.** Whitch shows thet he appreshiates how much it detraks from lernin how to **be** an ofiser an a trupe-leader. (?)

Enyhow, Ike, when I lead trupes again, Im not woryin wether im pointin at a map with my rite or left hand, or wether the letters on the map ar an inch-an-a-haf high. Jus give me a **map** (NOT USCGS.)

We are now heering all the pursonal experiences of the monygrafers, Ike, and they ARE modest. Each wun refers to himself as "the Cumpny—Kumander" an blushes, an lays a barage around himself of 4,000 shells to the skware inch etc. and then dont TELL us whare he wuz at durin this formation. Dont worry, Ike, WE know whare they wuz.

Well Ike, yu now owh me a long letter, so set bak an lets hev your opinyun on the sitooation. Fix up thet shirt-hat-coat-mounted bizness, Ike, dont delay eny longer.

Yures hopin fer an Ess,
"Rite on the nose."

P. S. Tack apeered befor us last week. He did right well on Outpost, **but** he lost ground by giving us HOME WORK! Were givin him wun more chanct.

Voice over the Phone: Central, I want a policeman badly.

Operator (sighing dreamily:) Gee, kid, so do I.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

A FEW NOTES PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

Major W. L. Roberts, Inf., instructor in the second section, has been appointed as coach of the Inf. School basketball team for next year. Major Roberts is a graduate of West Point and was picked on an all-star eastern team in 1913.

The company officers classes will have a series of "little" monographs from March 7 to March 22. The talks will be of fifteen minutes duration. Detailed announcement will appear later.

The fights at the gymnasium Tuesday night drew the record attendance of 1375, according to the records of the athletic office. This is the largest number of people to witness a fight card in the gymnasium. The basketball game between the Inf. School and the World's Famous Indians drew an attendance of over 1200, which is a record crowd to witness a basketball game at Fort Benning.

An article about the record of Willie Ptomey appeared in a recent issue of the Montgomery Advertiser. It was an article that appeared in a recent issue of the News, written by Al Durden, sports editor.

The outstanding noticeable event of the week: the completion of the tennis courts. More about this later.

We understand that Sgt. Clark, the golf instructor, is slated to appear in a future golf tournament in Atlanta.

The graduation exercises of the National Guard-Reserve Officers class will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at ten o'clock, in Assembly Hall No. 5. General Collins will address the class and present certificates to the graduates.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place of Meeting—Polo Club.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Feb. 18.
Time—2:15.

On last Monday afternoon a very interesting program was presented at the regular meeting of The Womans Club. The theme was "The South in Superstition, Song and Story." Mrs. Frank Green, who grew up in Atlanta and knew personally both Frank L. Stanton and Joel Chandler Harris, gave a delightful sketch of the life of each of these famous Georgians. She told episodes in their lives that revealed their individuality and gave the background out of which certain famous poems of Stanton and letters and stories of "Uncle Remus" grew. After her life of Stanton, Poet Laureate of Georgia, Mrs. Ruth Drane Tatum, of Columbus, sang most beautifully Stanton's well known songs: "Jest Aweary-in' for You," "Sweet Miss Mary" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Then Mrs. Charles W. Ryder gave a most fascinating paper on "Voodooism" in which she revealed many rites of Voodoo, the origin of many customs with which all of us are familiar, the worship of fetish, the art of the conjurer, the mysterious powers of red flannel, stump water, asafoetida, rabbit foot, cross mark, moonlight, screech owls, snakes, etc. She gave an interesting discussion of the antiquity of folk lore and illustrated by the famous tar-baby story, and the story of the will-o'-the wisp.

After Mrs. Ryder's exposition of "hoodooing" is was most fitting to have "Uncle Remus" for he has crystalized these ideas in his immortal stories. After Mrs. Green's charming talk on Joel Chandler Harris, Mrs. W. H. Vinson told two Uncle Remus tales—"Brer Rabbit and his Famous Foot" chosen because of its rich store of Voodoo, and "Brer Rabbit, He's a Good Fisherman."

It was the pleasure of the club to have as honor guests at this program Mr. Julian Harris, eldest son of "Uncle Remus" and his distinguished wife, Julia Collier Harris, whose excellent book "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris," was the source of much of the material used in Mrs. Green's paper.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne and Mrs. Palmer Earle were hostesses at tea.

The Literary Club meets next Monday, at which time Mrs. Charles W. Ryder will present at program of fantasy in contemporary literature.

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HEADQUARTERS
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia,
February 4, 1929.

General Orders
NO. 2.

VISIT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

1. The Honorable Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, upon completion of his recent visit to and inspection of this command and station, expressed himself as eminently pleased with everything he had observed. He stated that because of its established and known reputation for excellence he had expected much at The Infantry School, but that the fine appearance and marching of the troops, the evident high state of discipline and morale, and the marked evidences of accomplishments in all that pertains to training, to the upkeep of the Post and to the creation and maintenance of athletic and recreation facilities, had all greatly exceeded even his highest expectations. He was in fact so favorably impressed with all that he saw that he specifically directed that his commendation be published to the command.

2. This high commendation can only be the source of deep gratification and pride on the part of each individual and organization of the command, and the Commandant desires to express his appreciation of the continued efforts of individuals, organizations and activities by means of which alone such fine results can be attained and maintained.

3. This General Order will be read to each organization at its first formation after receipt and a copy will be posted on each organization or activity bulletin board for a period of ten (10) days.

By command of Brigadier General Collins:

D. H. Torrey,
Major, A. G. D. Adjutant.

Official:

D. H. Torrey,
Major, A. G. D. Adjutant.

FREEBOOTERS AND ARTILLERYMEN ARE VICTORS IN SUNDAY'S POLO GAMES

After a lay-off of six weeks, Benning poloist went into action at French Field last Sunday afternoon, two fast and highly interesting games being played by the teams of the garrison.

In the first game the Galloping Gunners and Demonstrationist Riders staged a pretty battle for four chukkers, each team scoring two goals. In the fifth chukker the Artillery staged an offensive drive that broke down the Doughboy defense and scored three goals during the chukker to take the game by a 5 to 2 score.

In the second game the Freebooters and Students played a fast game that was featured by hard riding and clever stroking by both teams, the Freebooters winning 9 to 6.

Is your son's education at college of any real value?

Yes, indeed. It has entirely cured his mother of bragging about him.

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All milk pasteurized and kept on ice until it reaches you.
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VALENTINE CANDY
Attractive boxes of Valentine Candy have just been received—On sale at the Main Branch of the Post Exchange and at the Officers Grill in the Officers Club.
The Post Exchange
Fort Benning, Ga.

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

The outstanding event of the week for the company officers' class was the two-day holiday given to the advanced class. We haven't gotten over it yet and there is no telling when they will get over it. It seems its been a hard winter at Thompson's corners for the boys, so they up and gave them this holiday.

Without wishing to insinuate anything, I might mention that the company officers' class has also been under a terrific strain lately. In the first place "C" Company was gassed. You can hardly look at a "C" Company man now without having him burst into tears. To make it trying for all concerned "B" Company is accused of doing it. "B" Company offered to match Horan against McBride or Gregory against Rogers, winner to take all, or all that was left. As additional satisfaction "B" Company will throw in Pat Crowell.

"B" Company doesn't want to get into bad order with its neighbor. Remember the gas officers' story of the nigger who didn't put his gas mask on during a gas attack because he thought the accompanying smell, as it were, was his dugout partner Henry.

We will now move forward to other trying situations. We had another "estimate of the situation" graded test in tactics. The advance party of those who attack when they should have defended, was led by Captains Craig and Chapman. Chapman wants to know the best thing to do when you get a U. Both he and posterity would be glad to receive worthy suggestions.

Other trying situations were seeing Dietz drive a four line team of mules. They were good mules, too. No. 3 oats also proved very trying as a breakfast food for the three who tried them during the late horse and feed examination.

But the shock cases that Major Stayer has had to work over the hardest outside of bridge hours, occurred during Major Rhett's conference on combat in the woods. Major Rhett had just mentioned the effectiveness of these wood tactics during the Indian wars of 1757, when he had occasion to use the word alternate. There was a sudden hush throughout the crowded hall. The major had mispronounced the word. He had placed the accent on the wrong syllable! I don't know what kind of a military offense you would consider this. I suppose it would be like wearing button shoes with the uniform.

At any rate, one can see that we have been under a very trying strain, and further, we have a machine gun examination on Friday and another on Saturday. So any day or days after that, excluding Saturday and Sunday, will be entirely satisfactory.

WHY NOT CEIL ENTIRE AUDITORIUM IN MAIN THEATRE?

This question has been asked. Acoustics are the chief consideration in the installing of improvements in the auditorium of the Main Theatre. The advice of theatre architects has been followed: the ceiling and decorations are now being installed with the view, not only to beautify the theatre but also to improve acoustical properties.

You undoubtedly recall having hollared into a long tube or tunnel and hearing it roar—the auditorium of the Main Theatre is sixty-five feet wide by one hundred and sixty-four feet long; if a ceiling was constructed covering all of it, it would form a tube or tunnel of these dimensions, and the consequence would be the amalgamation of sound to such an extent that words spoken on the stage would be unintelligible to the audience.

Our finest theatres are so constructed that there is a dome or circular space at the top which absorbs the vibration produced by sound. This permits sounds emanating from the stage to reach the audience distinctly, and uninfluenced by the vibration of previous sounds.

In an effort to make sound travel in the Main Theatre to its best advantage, improvements are being made as follows: The first section in front of the proscenium arch has been ceiled with celotex, a vibration absorbing material. This has been raised as high as the metal super-struction of the building would permit. The theory being that when sound leaves the stage it is deflected out into the audience and vibrations are absorbed by this section of the ceiling. The space toward the front of the theatre from this section, acts as a well, and vibrations which have not been consumed by the celotex enter this well and become absorbed in space.

Another element which enters into the acoustics is the scheme of decorating. You will observe that panels are being placed along the walls; these panels serve two purposes: First, they are decorative and, second, vibration absorbing. They will be filled with a substance known as craftex, which has properties very similar to the celotex used on the ceiling. The walls in between these panels are being covered with a flat paint which will aid in the defection of sound. It is presumed that the panels alone will not suffice, consequently, craftex is being put on the walls below the cement shoulder which runs practically the length of the building.

The insuring of perfect acoustical properties is a matter largely of experiment based upon theory. A careful study of these theories has been made in the Main Theatre, and it is hoped that the work now being done will materially improve transmission of sound in this building. We can promise this; that when the decorating is completed it will give the building a true theatre atmosphere.

DRY CLEANING

The Post Exchange announces that its tailor shop is now prepared to take care of dry cleaning and pressing.

Cora the co-ed writes from California that it was so hot there that every time you got up from a chair the chair followed you across the room.

First Indian: Let's go on the warpath.

Second Indian: We can't. It's bein' paved.

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

PTOMEY WINS OVER BILLY SHELL WITH K. O. IN FOURTH

Pinkey Phillips Loses to Babe Asher

(By Al Durden)

Before the largest crowd of fight fans ever to witness a fight card in the gymnasium of the season, Willie Ptomey, all-service middleweight champion, knocked out Bille Shell, of Columbus. in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round fight at the Fort Benning arena last Tuesday night.

Though game and willing the Columbus south-paw was completely outclassed and helpless before the army ace. For two rounds Ptomey toyed with Shell much the same as a cat with a mouse. In the third round Ptomey unleashed a furious attack that ended with Shell taking the count, the bell saved him. Ptomey lost no time in the fourth. As a tiger stalks its prey, Ptomey shuffled forward with both fists flying. Shell went down once under a crashing left to the jaw. He was up at the count of nine. Ptomey ripped a left to the stomach that doubled Shell up like a jack-knife, a right hook to the jaw dropped him for the fatal count.

In the semi-windup Babe Asher and Pinkey Phillips fought ten fast and furious rounds that were chuck full of action from start to finish. Asher was awarded the decision but a draw would have been popular. Though Asher seemed the harder hitter of the two, Phillips was on the aggressive at all times and was boring in at the final bell. Both boys are a credit to the army fight game.

K. O. Gordy added another scalp to his belt with a two round knock-out over Louie Joris of the Terrible Tankers. This is Gordy's second knock-out in as many starts.

Tut Taylor and C. Weed Wilson, bantams, fought three fierce rounds with Wilson taking the verdict. Wilson had the Medic on the verge of a kao in the two opening rounds, but he held on and came back in the final stanza to rock Wilson from pillar to post.

Young Seeley won handily over Grady Martin, of Columbus, in a six rounder. Seeley came close to a knock-out in the final round, the bell saving Martin. Young Sewell, of Columbus, and Stratton Smith, of the Tanks, fought four whirlwind rounds to a draw. This fight was fast and full of action.

The card was one of the best ever witnessed here and the large crowd of fans were highly pleased with the evening's program.

ENGINEERS LEADING IN BENNING SOCCER

The past week has been one of continual triumphs for the Engineer soccer team. Three games and three victories give them a total of seven games won and none lost for the season and places them far out in front in the league. Their nearest competitors from the Howitzer company have played only four games, winning three and losing one. Their defeat was at the hands of the Gin-Ears. The Howitzers are confident of breaking their winning streak in their next meeting.

"D" Company of the 29th Inf., is in third position with two wins and three losses. The machine gunners deserve better luck as two of their games were lost on exceptionally bad breaks.

The Tankers have only managed to win one game out of four played, while "H" Company of the 29th Infantry has not entered the win column this season. They are holding down the cellar position with six losses and no wins.

STARTERS

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FORT BENNING

We take great pleasure in inviting you to visit our store now located in the Infantry School Museum Building, first floor, just opposite the Infantry School Book Shop.

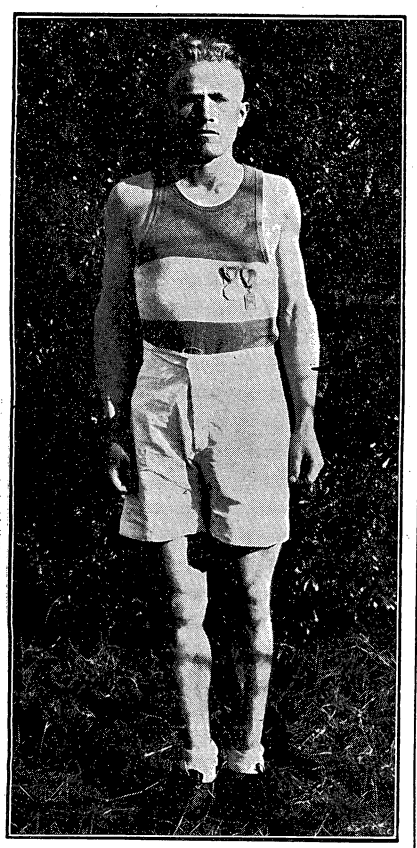
We are getting in stock daily such as Enlisted Men's Collar Ornaments, Regulation Chevrons, Hat Cords, Spiral Puttees, Garrison Belts, Service Ribbons, Polishing Materials and Enlisted Men's Caps. Prices Are Right!

Associated Military Stores

WHO'S WHO!

PFC. JAMES MAITLAND

Private First Class James Maitland, winner of the marathon race held Thanksgiving day, was recently commended by the Commandant on his athletic prowess. His time for the four and one-third mile jaunt was 24 minutes, 57 3-5 seconds. The race was hotly contested by a runner from the Tanks, who was neck and neck with Maitland until the last turn around the track, when the Infantryman, by a final sprint, forged ahead to capture the trophy. Besides being adept in the long races, Maitland is counted



well when the dashes are run. In the post meet last year, he placed in the 220 yard dash and was a member of the winning mile relay team.

Private Maitland is modest when it comes to referring to his running ability. He declares that prior to the time he entered the army he had never run, what you might term as a "real race." He added, however, that when he was in school back in Henderson, New York, he didn't have much trouble in keeping the "fast boys in sight."

During his first enlistment he was placed on special duty with the M. P. Company and did not have an opportunity to show his ability along the cinder path.

Besides being an athlete, Maitland is an expert rifleman, both with the Springfield and the automatic. He has been in Company "F" 29th Infantry for the past four years.

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Battery "B"

We again fired a salute. This time we had the honor of welcoming the Assistant Secretary of War. We surely get practice, but firing salutes is a pleasant interruption of the daily routine. Some of us had pay day. We surely paid out for clothing. One luck is, though, this pleasant day comes but twice yearly.

We received from Uncle Sam six recruits to be trained in his army. Boys, you came in the best battery of the best battalion, and you are welcome.

There is a new building being built where our paint and oil sheds were. It took an ordnance tractor to move the last. Charlie P. Waldrop could easily have moved this little house with a mule team.

Private First Class Fields is becoming a real short timer and within a few weeks it will be Mr. Scopes again. We believe to express the feeling of all the men in the battery as we write that we want you to re-enlist and stay with us. This is the last appeal, boy.

The rehearsal was playing compared by what we did on Tuesday. We had a real day, and we hope our superiors are satisfied with the work we all did.

Our camouflage was alright. To prove this we give you some of the remarks we heard from the officers' class:

This is A Battery, as we saw B Battery in abetage in the woods. They cannot fool me, said one. I see the two guns. (This gentleman surely did not see the other two guns.)

A good idea to keep the sun out of the gunner's eye. This gives you an idea, but shortage of space does not allow us more room for this.

We understand Cpl. Davis, Pfc. Harper and Giddens have joined the caterpillar club, as they were seen flying of a caisson.

We knew that Sgt. Lein has a pressing club, but it was a surprise for us to learn that we had in the battery a womenhaters club.

Again it was necessary for the battery clerk to get out the roster to check off names when the female president of the club called the roll over the telephone.

Again mentioning the salute, we noted that Cpl. Freddie Davis was left in the battery all by himself; the reason must have been that we were firing blanks.

Battery "C"

Private Zeman has gone to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he will take the Battery Mechanic's course.

Corporals Fairbrother and Goodwin spent the week-end in the city. We do not know how they manage to get by with it, but some how or other they do.

Sergeant Barksdale is reported to have spent the week-end in Fort McPherson, where he was visiting our embryo lieutenant, Private Beck, who is going to West Point Prep School.

Sergeant Hall states that if the total number of times he had been pillaged in the past month were match sticks and were placed end to end, that they would reach from Fort Benning to New York City.

Private McDuff is under the deluded impression that the words "Requisition" and "Application" mean the same thing. I would hate to see you requisition a marriage certificate, "Lad."

We do not know to whom the aliases Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Peacock refer, but it was observed that a certain party took lots of offense at the mere mention of said aliases.

Corporals Nugent, Driver and Chapman motored to the city Saturday evening and returned, stating that a pleasant time was enjoyed by all, and how.

The amateur basketball team of this battery is building up qite a record for themselves, having played three games of a series and having won all three games, thus taking the lead in the series and they are out for the pennant, so Red Paschal would have you believe.

Ye scribe having had this little job wished onto him by his would be successor Private McDuff, hopes for some kind of bad luck to happen to said Private McDuff; say for instance that he gets out in company and has forgotten his handkerchief or that he runs up against a pat hand.

Battery "A"

The battery has been demonstrating its efficiency by firing at moving targets the past week and from the reports received the faster the targets were moved the more hits the battery as a whole registered. We understand the section chiefs have asked permission of the battery commander to shoot at clay pigeons next with the 75's since their gunners are so good.

Last Monday while firing on the range the executive officer gave the command "salvo left," Sergeant Temples, chief of the 2nd section, who must have been thinking of his past, was heard to repeat the command to his section in these words: "Sal go left." Why left Sarge? Sometimes right is the shortest way out of a hole.

Private Roper, who plays the part of No. 4 in the 1st Gun Section, was asked by the executive while on the range last week to give him the reading of the combination fuse after he had cut a shrapnel. Roper, after hesitating, handed the shell to No. 3 to read and told the executive there wan't any reading on the fuse but only figures. Bushwa Roper, we know to our sorrow that you can read 3 plus 4 equals 7.

We wish to announce that Sergeant Regan has a wrist watch for sale "cheap," that is not only guaranteed to run but has circulated over more territory and returned home more times than any other watch in captivity. Why sell Sarge, Christmas is only ten months off?

Private Thurston says there are plenty of things to ride in the artillery besides horses—and not half as dangerous. Be careful Arthur, the supply of sick books might run out.

Corporal Chapman says that not all the acrobats are in the circus, as he saw Corporal Sailers stand on his head the other night so lang that he had to borrow bus fare home.

Mr. Oscar: Come out some time with your wife and meet my wife.
Mr. Wilde: I haven't any wife.
Mr. Oscar: Well, come out anyway and meet the maid.

Jonah to the Whale: Open your mouth a little wider, please. This won't hurt you much.

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DRESS CAP
With Soft Top Crown
Finest English Felt
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One of the best and most distinctive caps ever produced.
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Fresh Shipment of Martha Washington Candy. This is two good reasons why you should visit the
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$5.10 Old English Waxer-Polisher Outfit
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National Guard-Reserve Class

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP OF CLASS FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

A Farewell Word From the Class

(By Col. C. C. Chambers, Inf. Res.)

The membership of the National Guard and Reserve Field Officer's class represents a typical cross section of the so-called "Civilian Components" of the army of the United States. There are twenty of us and we are from practically every corner of this great republic; from the granite hills of the native state of our Commander-In-Chief, the President of the United States, to the sugar plantations of far off Hawaii; from ice bound rivers of northern Wisconsin to the levees of the turbulent Mississippi in southern Arkansas; from the fir-clad slopes of majestic Mount Ranier in Oregon where, "men are men and women are glad of it" to the red clay cotton fields of sunny Georgia, our host state, where we have found men to be friendly and hospitable and women gracious and beautiful.

Occupationally as well as geographically, we cover a wide range; agriculture being represented by a farm manager and a sugar planter; manufacturing, by a saw-mill operator and a paint manufacturer; merchandising by a shoe retailer and a wholesale baker; a pharmacist, a florist and a manufacturing sales agent; transportation, by a railroad executive; a post office official and an automobile dealer; craftsmanship by an interior decorator and two construction contractors; the professions by a lawyer, a banker, a soldier, and abstractor and a pedegogue.

This wide coverage, so to speak in area and interests represented, is to my mind, symbolical of the nation-wide reputation and prestige of Benning. Not only in military circles is the Infantry School known and respected as the best organized and most ably conducted of our service schools, but in the civilian educational world there has been considerable favorable interest expressed in the sound pedagogical doctrine and effective teaching technique which is being practised here.

The primary mission of the Infantry School is, of course,, the technical and tactical military education. The splendid manner in which this mission is being carried out is shown by the great improvement in methods and procedure of training organization and management which we have all noted in the Infantry units of all components of the army during the past few years.

But I feel that the helpful and constructive influence of the "Benning Applicatory System" of education is being felt more broadly than within the confines of the military establishment. The hundreds of National Guard and Reserve officers who have been enrolled in various courses here have taken back home with them, not only military knowledge to be passed on to their units, but many practical lessons in sound organization, wise planning, careful preparation, forceful presentation, skilful instruction and sympathetic examination, which are as valuable to them as business men, as they are worth while to them as soldiers.

All of the present field officers class have been impressed with the simple, direct common sense, basis of all the instruction. The basic principles have been given to us in such simple logical form that we have not become confused in a maze of technical and theoretical possibilities and text books elaborations. The subject matter has been splendidly organized and outlined

(Continued on Page 11)

WIDE SCOPE OF CIVIL PURSUITS IN NATIONAL GUARD RESERVE CLASS

(By Paul L. Cromelin)

It is most interesting to take notice of the wide scope of civil activity represented by the twenty members of this class. The entire class only twice duplicates any single vocation, with the exception of farming. For farming, besides having one dyed-in-the-wool representative, claims two other members of the class as its followers in conjunction with other employment.

Manufacturing is represented twice by Lt. Col. Manford G. Henley, of Indianapolis, Indiana, a manufacturer of paints, and by Lt. Col. Francis V. Logan, a manufacturer of—ah—ah—of Boston, which means that we know not of what.

Contracting is also represented twice by Lt. Col. Albert Nathness, originally of Norway, but now the leading contractor and builder of West Menomonic, Wisconsin, one of those towns that one reads about. The other devotee of this profession is Major John J. Ostrander, of West Detroit, Michigan. Major Ostrander specializes in sewer construction, one of the few newer reform movements that our most eminent Dr. John Roach Stratton has overlooked.

Major James H. Rayburn, of Cotton Plant, Arkansas, is both abstracter and realtor, besides being an aviator in his spare moments. We are not quite sure just what powers the title abstracter carries with it, but we imagine that such a gifted person must be one who is able to prove that we do own the lot that we have just bought. Thinking back sadly to our flurry in Florida real estate, we are convinced that Major Rayburn has an immense advantage over just an ordinary realtor, like the one, for example, that we listened to.

Major Samuel Brown, of Camden, N. J., is an interior decorator. We once knew a fellow in the Navy who was in the habit of boiling down G. I. Varnish for the alcohol that he could get from it. But probably he was an entirely different type of interior decorator.

Major Charles E. Pell, of St. Albans, Vermont, lists his occupation as "Post Office, U. S." As in the case of the purple cow, we would rather "see than be one." However, we imagine that Major Pell is the power behind the post-cards up in the Maple Sugar country.

Colonel Lewis C. Pope, of Dublin, Georgia—if you please, sh!—is both sawmill operator and farmer. We hate to pull an old saw and suggest that the Colonel has been through the mill, but the facts confront us.

Major Ralf C. Paddock, of Frankfort, Indiana, is both farmer and shoe retailer; which the sideline, we do not know. But being a Hoosier, we imagine that the Paddock farm produces rubber with which to save the soles of its owner's Hoosier brethren.

Major Harrie S. Mueller, of Wichita, Kansas, is a florist, and probably to no small extent responsible for the popularity of sun flowers in the civilized sections of the United States.

Major Ogden J. Ross, of Troy, N. Y., has more initials after his name than that Butler chap of Columbia University. This is how he lists his occupation. "Sec. to V. P. & G. M. of D. & H. R. R." To those unused to anagrams this is most confusing, but we have decided it. It means "Yes Man to the Boss!"

Captain William Rice McElroy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the four Pennsylvanians to come here clean from Pittsburgh, is manager and owner of the McElroy Co., a national sales company for radio manufacturers. We would think that owning a company would be first in most of our estimations, but Captain McElroy evidently thinks that managing is the more important thing, and owning purely a secondary matter.

Colonel Andrew T. Spalding, of Honomu, Hawaii, is a sugar planter. Colonel Spalding first saw the light of day in Scotland, but not allowing himself to think of it, he set his feet in the path of the sun until he reached the Pacific. Doubtless his morning porridge tastes a wee bit sweeter to him by growing his own sugar for it.

Colonel Charles C. Chambers, the ranking officer of the class of 1929, and rather proud of the fact that the class affectionately calls him their "Top-Sarge," is the executive officer of Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Indiana.

Major Edward A. Conley, of Marshalltown, Iowa, is the manager of Conley's Daily Bread Bakery. We imagine that back in I O way, the Major might be found baking the hot-rolls for breakfast, for he is certainly one of the few early birds to arrive each morning at the class room.

Major William Fish, of New Brighton, Pa., is the acting divisional adjutant of the 28th Division, Pa. N. G. We once heard of a chap who had a pet fish, and being of a curious turn of mind, he decided to find out what the

(Continued on Page 11.)

MEMBER NAT'L. GUARD CLASS FINDS OLD FRIEND AT FORT BENNING

Major Ogden J. Ross, 105th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., a student member of the National Guard and Reserve Field Officers Class, has found at least one old friend since his arrival at Benning. An inanimate friend to be sure, but one which has brought back to him many vivid memories of World War days.

The object we speak of is the tank that is placed on the hill overlooking the entrance to the post. This tank is seen by everybody entering the post, and is visited by almost everyone who stays at Fort Benning for any considerable length of time.

The battalion to which this tank belonged supported the 27th Division in the War, and this particular tank supported in one engagement the 105th Infantry, Major Ross' regiment, in which he was then a Captain.

The 27th and 30th American Divisions in this engagement against the Hindenburg line — Sept. 29-Oct. 20, 1918—were a part of the British Fourth Army in a push on a front between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

The American Divisions occupied a front between the towns of Bellicourt and Bony, and it was on this front that the only possible passage for tanks could be found. Here the Escaut river passed through a tunnel leaving a space of a thousand yards or more as the only route available for the tanks.

Major Ross says that "realizing this fact the Germans mined the entire area through which the tanks had to pass and made it pretty hard sledding for them."

This engagement cost the 105th Infantry fourteen officers and about two hundred and fifty men on the death list alone, while the 106th Infantry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on their right suffered more severely.

—Paul L. Cromelin.

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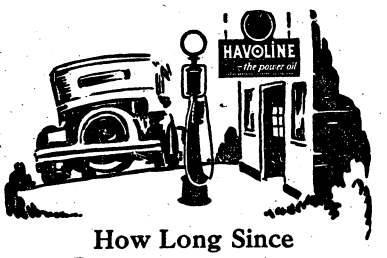
Delicious—Refreshing



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Feed her Havoline, the Power Oil—then watch her eat up the grades! Ten to fifty per cent more horsepower with Havoline.

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and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.

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...and who wouldn't? Here's one cigarette that can satisfy, SATISFY, without being harsh. It is mild, GENUINELY mild, but far from being insipid or tasteless.

MILD enough for anybody.. and yet THEY SATISFY

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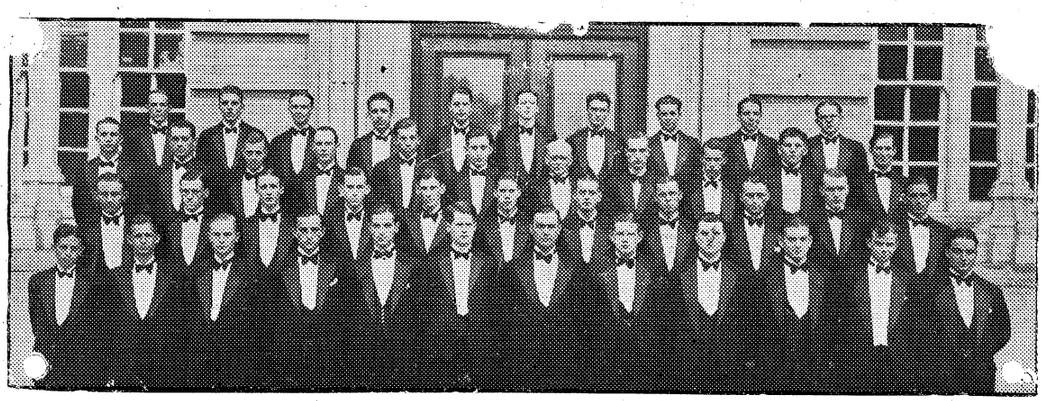
WILL BE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY



The Univ. of Ala. Glee Club, which will be the feature attraction at the Main Theatre next Wed. night

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Plays will begin promptly at 8:30 this evening. Be there on time; if delayed you are requested to remain in the lobby of the theater until the completion of the play.

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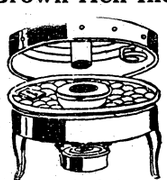
Saturday Until 7 p. m.

Poultry Needs Event

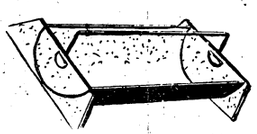
Little Brown Hen Incubators



5.50

A real value long service incubator of 50-egg capacity. Double insulated wall and top, felt lined nest, safety lamp, thermostat regulator.

Chick Troughs



.36

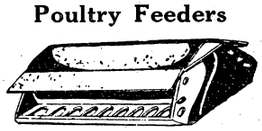
Has turned in flange at top to prevent waste of feed, adjustable wire guard to keep chicks out and trough sanitary. Half round and easily cleaned. Very low priced!

Big Gray Hen Incubators

9.50

Strongly made of good quality materials. Equipped with highest quality brass burner, simple in construction, safe and easy to operate. Very reliable.

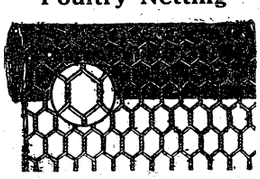
Poultry Feeders



3.40

Can be used for chicks 3 to 4 weeks old or full grown hens. Heavy galvanized metal. Holds 65 quarts, 17 feed openings on each side.

Poultry Netting



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150 ft. Roll—12-in. High
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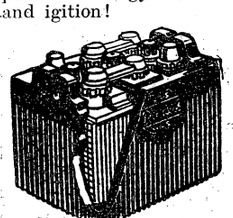

7.65

6-Volt
13-Plate

Batteries Istalled FREE
$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP OF CLASS FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 10.)

and presented to us with such forcefulness and skill and enthusiasm that it has held our interest and admiration from the very first day.

The demonstrations have been very impressive and instructive, more so because they have been conducted under actual training conditions with the human equation always present to emphasize the "hits and misses" that always occur in combat and which are unfortunately nearly always overlooked in map problems and carefully rehearsed demonstrations.

The cordial welcome which has been extended to us on every hand and the delightful hospitality we have enjoyed at Benning have emphasized the splendid "Esprit de corps" of the Infantry and have made us mighty proud of our comradeship in the Army of the United States.

In spite of the fact that we haven't been able to enjoy the pleasures of "Monographs" and Wednesday afternoon golf with the advanced class, we have rubbed elbows and chatted with them at the Officers Club or the machine gun range and on Houston Hill and have found them delightful "school mates." We keenly regret that we cannot stay on and add our applause and congratulations when they get their diplomas in June.

The class has asked me to express for them through the Infantry School News sincere appreciation for the many courtesies extended to us by the entire Post from the Commandant on down to our genial company clerk and the two faithful drivers of the Biglerville buses. Our especial appreciation is extended to the Assistant Commandant and his splendid corps of instructors, to our company supervisor, Maj. Wilson, and our medical officer, Maj. Stayer, and to the demonstration troops of the 29th Infantry and the Infantry School Detachment, and lastly we would pay tribute to the many ladies of the Post who have entertained us so delightfully in their homes and have strengthened our conviction that there exists no more charming hostess than an army wife.

MEMBER NAT'L. GUARD CLASS FINDS OLD FRIEND AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 10.)

reaction would be to said fish if its daily water ration was cut down a wee bit each day. After standing quite a few of these reductions, the fish decided that it might as well prove the experiment, so it jumped out of the old ancestral bowl, and from that day on followed around at the heels of its master much in the manner of our pet dog. All went well until one day the fish fell over a log into a stream and was drow[illegible] We haven't the slightest idea of [illegible] relation this has to Major [illegible] Fish, but it just sounds like [illegible] story.

Major Christopher Sterry Long, of Pontiac, Illinois, is an automobile dealer, and from the confident manner that he wears so easily, we feel positive that he is certain that when better Buicks are built, General Motors will have somehting to say about it.

Lt. Col. John H. Manning, of Raleigh, North Carolina, is an attorney-at-law; his innate modesty forcing us to say for him, that he is excelled in his profession only by the excellent Ephraim Tutt, of Tutt and Tutt.

Major Henry E. Roper, of Bernie, Missouri, is a farmer. What's more, he comes right out and says he is. Major Roper, successively and successfully, manages to beat Major Conley to the class room each morning. Fact is, a couple of times he has darned near caught us still in bed.

Major James C. Shirley, of McMinnville, Oregon, is a druggist. The first thing that we notice on entering the class-room is a cigar. Behind the cigar is a band. And behind the band is Major Shirley.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 15, 1929 Number 22

NATIONAL GUARD NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS ARRIVE TO TAKE COURSE

The past few days have brought to Fort Benning approximately fifty non-commissioned officers of the national guard, who will compose N. C. O. national guard class at the Infantry School this year. The class was formally opened last Tuesday morning with a short address by General E. T. Collins, the commandant. Capt. J. B. Sweet, of the second section, has been designated as supervisor for the class.

All members of the class are from units within the contential limits of the United States, with the exception of one member, Staff Sergeant Roberto Gonzalez Seijo, who is a member of Headquarters Company, of the Porto Rico guard. His home is in San Juan, P. R.

The members of the class this year are as follows:

Booker, Robert E., Corp., 61st Inf. Brig., Miss.

Bricker, Charles F., 1st Sgt., 5th Inf., Md.

Brittingham, Eimer A., Corp., 1st Inf., Md.

Callahan, Jean G., Sgt., 152nd Inf. Ind.

Camien, Ralph R., Sgt., 137th Inf., Kan.

Ciccone, Samuel, Sgt., 102nd Inf., Conn.

Coyle, Lester H., Sgt., 157th Inf., Col.

Dalimer, Rolf, Pvt. 1cl., 51st Cal. Brig., N. Y.

Faust, William J., Sgt., 10th Inf., N. Y.

Haakenson, Adolph, Sgt., 206th Inf., Minn.

Hayden, Loren Z., Corp., 135th Inf., Minn.

Hedman, Einar A., Sgt., 113th Inf., N. J.

Howard, Edgar M., Mr. Sgt., 113th Inf., N. J.

Hulse, Clarence D., Sgt., 128th Inf., Ill.

Lewin, Theodore E., Sgt., 66th Inf., Maine.

Livermore, Gordon D., Staff Sgt., 128th Inf., Wis.

Logan, William R., Mr. Sgt., 65th Inf. Brig., Ill.

LeBeau, Carlton A., Sgt., 105th Inf., N. Y.

Lydon, Francis A., Sgt., 104th Inf., Mass.

Lynch, Philip P., Sgt., 156th Inf., La.

McCord, Frank E., Sgt., 141st Inf., Texas.

McGill, Albert L., 1st Sgt., 134th Inf., Nebr.

Manley, Carl B., Sgt., 172nd Inf., Vt.

Merrell, Thomas V., Mr. Sgt., 72nd Inf. Brig., Texas.

Miles, Louis S., 1st Sgt., 151st Inf., Ind.

Nimmo, William J., Tech. Sgt., 106th Inf., N. Y.

Roeger, Edward C., 1st Sgt., 145th Inf., Ohio.

Rowe, Mat P., Sgt., 163rd Inf., Mont.

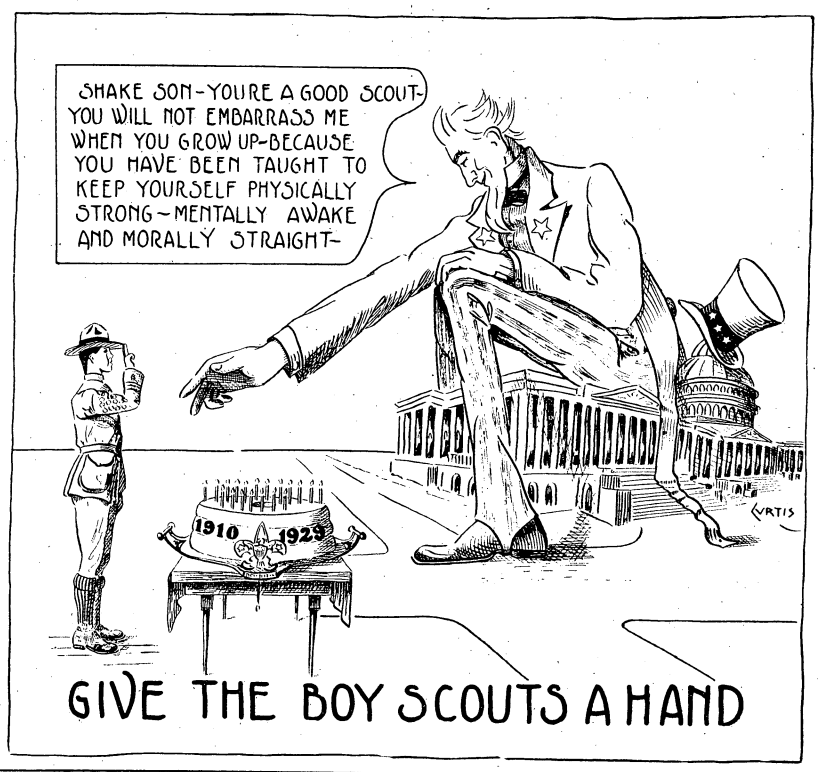
Rueff, Robert C., Sgt., 70th Inf. Brig., Miss.

Scarborough, Joe W., Mr. Sgt., 59th Inf. Brig., Ga.

Smith, Albert H., Staff Sgt., 180th

(Continued on page 2.)

Boy Scouts' Anniversary Week



WALKER SMITH WILL MEET TERRY ROBERTS IN MAIN EVENT TUESDAY NIGHT

Blondy Parker and Danny Davis in Semi-final Event

Battling Sam	vs.	Grady Pritchard	3 rounds
Seaweed Wilson	vs.	Krafty Kline	3 "
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Jimmie Jackson	4 "
Fiske Williamson	vs.	Rough House Glover	6 "
Danny Davis	vs.	Blondy Parker	10 "
Walker Smith	vs.	Terry Roberts	10 "

Thus we have next Tuesday night's boxing card. All told there are 36 rounds of milling scheduled, running from the feathers to the heavyweights.

It is true the coming bill does not carry the local interest that the Ptomey-Shell fracas possessed, but weighing each bout on its merits it can be truthfully recorded that those who turn out Tuesday night will get plenty of action.

Battling Sam, who starts the fun with Grady Pritchard has been grooming for a fight the last seven months. Sam disappointed the crowd last July with a covering defense against Young Bolte, but seeing the error of his ways has spent the interim developing a slashing offensive. Sam stacks up against an entry from the Bray Candy factory, one Grady Pritchard. If all that the Bray people state is true then Sam is due for a seven year lay-off.

Seaweed Wilson electrified the assembly at the last fight with a two handed attack against Tut Tut Taylor, the promising medico. His smashing victory earned him a return engagement this time with that hard hitting southpaw, Krafty Kline. Kline always puts out; Wilson has a new lease on life. Tab this one as full of nine minutes of action.

For a time it looked as if Grumpy Gordy would have to watch the next scrap from the bleacher seats because, like Billy Shell, he had no one to meet him. "From out of the kitchen came Ruth." Over at the School for Bakers and Cooks there is in the neighborhood of 140 embryo hash slingers gathered from far and wide. Among the list are pugs, ex-cops and former bartenders. Mention fight to that crew and your wish is gratified. When the word seeped through the bakery that one Gordy wasnt' happy unless he saw blood there was more than a slight commotion. From the lot out stepped Jimmie Jackson, alias one round Moses, alias knock 'em dead Mosely. "Bring on this Grumpy" says Jimmie Moses Mosely Jackson. The threat was enough. Grumpy and the baker, who is as long as his name, will get together for 12 minutes of fighting and at least three minutes of rest.

Fiske Williamson, of the 24th Infantry, who has shown a world of promise, will step into the six round game on the coming card. Fiske lines up with Rough House Glover, of Macon, Ga. Before the holidays Al Hayes of Atlanta always obliged the matchmaker with colored boxers when the occasion warranted, but Al, finding Atlanta any-

(Continued on page 2.)

REGIMENTAL SERGEANT-MAJOR OF 29TH INFANTRY PASSED AWAY LAST SUNDAY

Master Sergeant Floyd D. Belmeyer, regimental sergeant-major of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, Fort Benning, passed away at the Post Hospital on February 10th, after an illness lasting since January 26th.

His loss will be mourned by the entire regiment, who were appreciative of the sterling qualities of the deceased soldier. He was a natural executive, an able administrator and possessed those qualities of leadership necessary in the successful soldier. He was a soldier of the old school and by his unfailing courtesy and soldierly conduct, he won and held the respect of every officer and man in his regiment.

At the time of his death, Sergeant Belmeyer had held the rank of Master Sergeant for over ten years. He first entered the service in 1911 and was assigned to "C" Company, 8th Infantry, Angel Island, California. In 1914 he re-enlisted for the Twenty-ninth Infantry and has been with the "demonstration" regiment until his untimely death.

He was born March 5, 1890, in Quincy, Ill., and is survived by a brother, J. Irving Belmeyer, living in the same city.

Funeral services were conducted in the Protestant Chapel in Fort Benning by Chaplain Wright at 1:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

After the completion of the services, at which the members of Headquarters Company were all present, the funeral procession, escorted by nineteen selected men from "G" Company, commanded by Master Sergeant Reddy, Service Company, marched to the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Lumpkin road, where the cortege halted and the band played appropriate music.

The pallbearers, escort and other persons in the funeral procession formed on the side of the road and rendered the prescribed salute as the hearse left the post.

The body, escorted by Sergeant Claude Langston, Headquarters Company, left Columbus on the 3:50 P. M. train for Quincy, Ill., where it will be interned.

The active pallbearers were all selected from "G" Company and are: Privates First Class Day, M. C.; Latham, T. L.; Chauvin, W. J.; Perzigian, Sarkin; Smith, L. C.; and Biggs, H. S.

The honorary pallbearers included all non-commissioned officers of the first two grades in the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Among the mourners attending the services were the Regimental Commander and practically all officers of the regiment.

ASSIGNED TO DUTY HERE

Capt. William E. Alger (P. S.), a student officer, has been assigned to duty with headquarters, Inf. School, upon the completion of the course this year.

Special Show at Main Theater Next Week

ARMY MOTION PICTURE SERVICE WILL STAGE THEATRICAL REVUE

For the past six months the Motion Picture Service at Washington has been planning and working upon adding, from time to time, special theatricals in addition to the regular motion pictures. Their efforts have lead them to New York and Philadelphia in quest of stage talent that would present to the various camps, that type of theatrical entertainment most liked by members of the military service.

The particular show coming to Fort Benning was selected and trained in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where large theatrical agencies maintain. It is reported that in the preparation of this show, a number of acts were reviewed and from them were chosen the best characters for their voices, forms, cleverness and professional stage training.

There are eight dancing girls who, it is claimed, know their stuff and present the latest Broadway struts. In addition, there are seven vaudeville artists, four of whom are girls. These seven are the fun makers of the show. We have been told that they will bring to us the most up-to-date wise cracks and jokes on the market.

The troupe will show at Fort Benning two nights, Friday and Saturday, February 22nd and 23rd. Their performance will be combined with the motion picture show in the same manner in which like performances are staged by Keith, Lowe and other circuits in big cities.

A CORRECTION

General Collins' School Record in Error in Last Week's Issue

Last week's issue of the News carried a story about the new assignment of the commandant, General Collins. The dates of graduation from the U. S. M. A. and service schools were given, of which several were in error. The correct dates are as follows U. S. M. A., 1897; Army War College, 1917 and 1920; Army Staff College, 1911; honor graduate, Army School of the Line, 1910.

KEEP ABREAST OF GARRISON ACTIVITIES

Read the News every week, and keep in touch with the activities of Fort Benning. A limited number of copies are on sale each week at the main store of the Post Exchange and at the canteen of the Officers Club. The surest way to receive the paper is by subscribing. The price of the paper is less than three cents per issue. Call the News office and have your name placed on the list.

CAPTAIN SAULNIER RETURNS FROM LEAVE

Capt. S. G. Saulnier, 24th Infantry, has returned to Fort Benning from leave, which he has spent at his home in Brooklyn. He was called there last spring by the serious illness and death of his father, and since that time has been engaged in settling up affairs of his father's estate. He has been assigned to duty with regimental headquarters.

ENTERTAINMENT BY GLEE CLUB MUCH ENJOYED

A large audience greeted the University of Alabama Glee Club at the Main Theatre Wednesday evening. The collegians put on an excellent program, which was much enjoyed by everyone. The boys were very liberal in responding with appropriate encores. It is hoped that Fort Benning may be on the club's itineary next year.

NATIONAL GUARD NON- COMMISSIONED OFFICERS ARRIVE TO TAKE COURSE

(Continued from page 1.)

Inf., Okla.
Sullivan, Gerald, Tech. Sgt., 125th Inf., Mich.
Walters, Orville L., Sgt., 79th Inf. Brig., Calif.
Whitehouse, Richard L., Sgt., 10th Inf., N. Y.
Waycott, Wilcard H., Pvt., 103rd Inf., Maine.
Wilson, Ralph D., Sgt., 120th Inf., N. C.
Wood, Joseph M., Sgt., 124th Inf., Fla.
Worley, Boone M., Mr. Sgt., 89th Inf. Brig., Ariz.
Yeager, Harold R., Sgt., 100th Inf., Pa.
Sgt. Clarence M. Maxwell, Arkansas.
Mr. Sgt. Raymond Stiles, Mass.
Mr. Sgt. Arthur J. Davis, Washington.
Staff Sgt. Roberto Gonzales Seijo, San Juna, Porto Rico.
Sgt. Joe L. Whittle, So. Carolina.
Sgt. Lucuis T. McLain, Ala.

WYNNTON SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY ON FEBRUARY 26

The children of Wynnton school will present "Cupid-up-to-date" at the Columbus high school on February 26. There will be sixty youngsters in the play, many of whom are children of student officers at Fort Benning. The play is sponsored by the P. T. A. of the school. Announcement as to tickets, etc., will be made in the near future.

WALKER SMITH WILL MEET TERRY ROBERTS IN MAIN EVENT TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

thing but a good fight town, shook the dust from his heels and headed for Memphis. Since his departure it has been necessary to establish liaison with Macon and Albany for talent. Glover will be the first here since Sylvester Davis came over from Macon to give Cecel Williams a boxing lesson.

Danny Davis and Blondy Parker are the principals in the semi-windup. Blondy has been preparing for this mill just one month. No excuse can be offered if he finds himself in distress before the end. After seeing Billy Edwards, the 18 year old kid from Savannah, step 10 hurricane rounds with Tanks Grantham, fighting as hard in the last round as the first, the post boxers realize that endurance is the biggest asset in the boxer's repertoire. This will decide the junior welterweight champion of this locality.

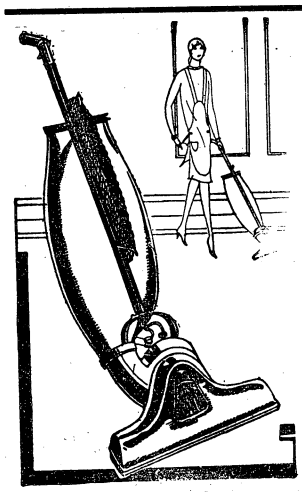
Walker (Louisiana) Smith will, for the first time, find himself starred as the headliner over the ten round distance. Smith has been asked to meet Terry Roberts, of Charlotte, N. C., a hard nut for any one to crack. Gunner DePratt took the former artilleryman in four rounds, but it must be admitted that Roberts was a dangerous opponent up until the last punch. To those close up at the scrap it seemed as if Terry was waiting for an opportunity to cross that right to the jaw. He landed two vicious body punches that were forerunners of what was to come but DePratt called it a night before the strategy that Terry had in mind could be put in force.

Against the knockout at the hands of DePratt is the record that the Charlotte boy has compiled. An outstanding name, and for that matter an eventful fight, was a ten rounder with none other than the late Harry Greb. Added to this we find Terry going ten rounds with our own Willie Ptomey, another ten with Styles Attaway, a like number with Kid Williams, and all told over 200 scraps. Truly it will be test for young Smith.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s

Columbus Retail Store
1008 Broadway

STORE HOURS
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday Until 7 p. m.



Supreme Vacuum Cleaners
$24.25

A revolving, motor driven brush. Vibrates the rug and loosens embedded dirt. Durable, well balanced motor. Dust proof ball bearings, lubricant packed. Needs no oiling. Cast aluminum housing, heavy dust bag.

Guaranteed 5 Years
Also Sold on Easy Payments

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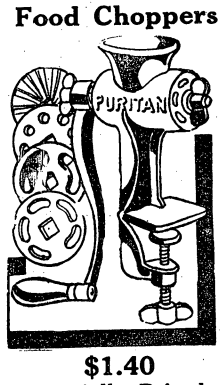
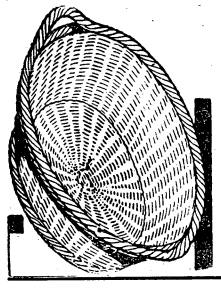


$1.40
Specially Priced

Finest quality made. Extra large hopper. Complete with coarse, medium and fine knives and pulverizer.



Willow Clothes Basket
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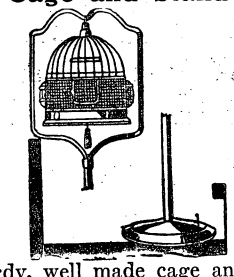
Strongly made of extra heavy quality willow, tightly woven. Reinforced top.

Waterless Cookers

7-qt. size
$3.60

Nationally sold for $5.00 elsewhere. Pays for itself in time and fuel saved. Made of extra heavy guage seamless pure aluminum.

Bird Cage and Stand $5.12



Sturdy, well made cage and stand. Duco finish. Choice of blue, red, green or ivory.

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AT THE MOVIES

FEB. 15 TO FEB. 22, INCL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

"GERALDINE," starring Eddie Quillan and Marion Nixon in a great comedy of American youth, from the story by Booth Tarkington. It is the story of a girl who lacks attractiveness—a young man takes an interest in her and gives her pointers in dressing. A former spark, with whom she was in love, sees her in a notorious dance hall staging a party—she is given liquor, it goes to her head—the place is raided—this former spark tries to save her, but is beaten; when arrests are made he poses as a girl, is thrown in jail into the woman's ward; in the meantime the girl's father is notified that she has been arrested. The following day the young man is brought up before the court for impersonating a woman—affairs start to untangle and present a most pleasing climax. The story is chuck full of wit and humor as well as drama.

"Alaska or Bust." Fables.

Pathe News No. 13.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

"LIGHTNING SPEED," starring Bob Steele in a story particularly well adapted to this athletic star. It is based on the adventuresome exploits of a dare-devil newspaper reporter who becomes involved in a gang of metropolitan yeggmen while in pursuit of his duty. The manner in which he becomes enmeshed in the activities of the underworld, his down-fall, and his final conquest furnish an absorbing story with a lot of action to it.

"Collegians No. 8."

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

"THE LEATHERNECK," starring William Boyd. It is ostensibly a story of the marines. The locale shifts from France to northern Russia and then to TienSin where a severe courtmartial takes place. The story depicts the remarkable friendship of three marines; in Russia one of them falls in love with a girl of the nobility—they are married—a revolution takes place—her father and brother are killed, and she is kidnapped. His buddies hit upon the trail of his abducted wife and follow it; later the husband arrives and finds the abductor willed, one of his buddies insane, and the other dying, but no trace of his wife. The story terminates to the satisfaction of all concerned.

William Boyd and Alan Hale in a thrilling scene in the Pathe picture, "THE LEATHERNECK"

"Canned Thrills." Sport.

Metro News.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

"THE SHOW GIRL," starring Alice White with a sparkling cast in a story laid among the brilliant lights of Broadway. It concerns an humble Irish girl who makes good in the night-clubs of New York, and then in a big revue. She bucked up against the varied intricacies of show life, and plugingly dances her way into fame. Some of the latest dances and costumes are exhibited in this picture. It is replete with snatches of comedy.

"Tarzan The Mighty No. 5."

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

"THE AIR LEGION," starring Ben Lyon and Antonio Marino in a spectacle epoch of the United States air mail. It is filled with crashing thrills and is the story of a boy whose nerve cracked like the plane beneath in the raging storm, and then the streak of yellow was wiped out by the touch of love and faith. The romance is furnished by the short-skirted girl who worked as postmistress. The flying scenes have been skillfully filmed, they not only give an impression of great height but also of terrific speed. There are effective crashes during the course of this production, and also flashes of flyers making their way through the horrors of a thunder storm. The plot is excellent and its action awe inspiring.

"Imagine My Embarrassment." Charlie Chase.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW," starring Pola Negri in a highly emotional Russian drama. The story is laid among European aristocracy, and includes a baronial estate in Russia and high society homes in Paris. These are the locales that witnessed many of Miss Negri's real life tragedies. The story centers about the heroine falling in love with the man she believes guilty of having murdered her fiancee, and against whom she had sworn vengeance. This plot gives Miss Negri a genuine sympathetic role without distortion with tragic and dramatic story. It is considered an outstanding production.

Metro News.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

"WATERFRONT," Featuring Dorothy Mackeill with Jack Mulhall in a comedy filled with moments of fierce and thrilling situations. This picture was filmed on the San Francisco water front, which is known to be a port of many romances. It deals with the daughter of a tug boat captain; she is ambitious to embark on the bounding main—her father wants to retire to simple farm life; when she is about to become resigned to her fate, a sailor lover steps up, everything starts to look pretty until she learns that his ambitions are directed toward rural life—something happens—lots of things happened, and these happenings involve a rapid sequence of comical situations and exciting thrills.

"On Edge." Mermaid.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

"THE CAMERAMAN," starring Buster Keaton in a riotious comedy. It depicts the trials, tribulations and troubles of a news reel man in busy New York. There is a captivating love romance and a spectacular Tong war with machine gun embellishments. The cameraman gets mixed up in a parade and is almost arrested; he tries to film a boat race and gets mixed up with a churning propeller—he is almost drowned, its dragged over the streets and then he goes to Chinatown—where he finds himself in a Town war; he hides in a pipe to dodge the bullets and is used as a huge battering ram by a Chinese attacking army. Buster Keaton—"Nuf Sed."

BUSTER KEATON and MARCELINE DAY in "THE CAMERA MAN"

"Sunday on the Farm" Fables.

Pathe News No. 15.

HISON'S GARGLE

Antiseptic—Healing—Purifying

—STOPS SORE THROATS—

25c and 50c bottles

Ask your druggist for it

LARGE SWEET GRAPEFRUIT

SOLID CARLOAD

Just Received

—Also—

KINGS, SATSUMAS

Tangerines, Comquats and Large Sweet Oranges

M. M. S. FRUIT CO., Inc.

Orange Growers & Shippers

No. 10 W. 10th St.

Same old place

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BASEBALL!

The season for the national pastime will soon be here.

Phone 314

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An Announcement

Mae Duffy Presents

Biff Carr's Melody Maids

8—Beautiful Dancing Girls—8

Vodvil artists, music and comedy sketches

15—People—15

At Main Theater—Fort Benning

February 22 and 23

Watch for announcements as to tickets, etc.

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FOR ATHLETIC PASSES

Call at Schomburg's Jewelry Store for this handy and useful article.

We want you to become acquainted with our first class jewelry store. We have served Columbus for over fifty years.

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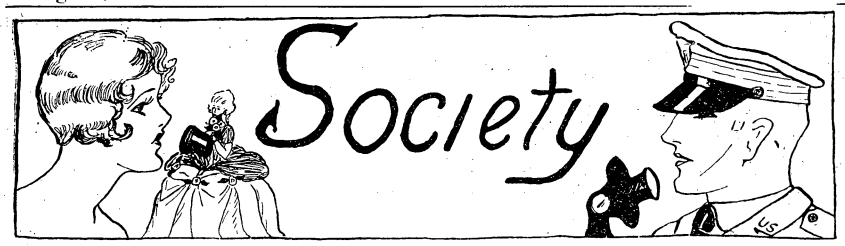
1121 Broad St. **Columbus, Ga.**



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

MRS. DONALDSON HONORED GUEST AT SEVERAL FUNCTIONS.

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, who arrived on last Monday for a visit to her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. C. B. Rucker, has been and continues to be the feted guest at many delightful social affairs. On Tuesday Mrs. Rucker was hostess at a luncheon for her mother and in the evening entertained at a delightful infromal dinner. On Friday evening at Biglerville, Maj. and Mrs. Rucker complimented their guest with a lovely dinner party. On Monday evening of this week the officers and ladies who served with General and Mrs. Donaldson in the 23rd Brigade in the Philippines had a reunion in the form of a dinner dance at Biglerville, at which Mrs. Donaldson was guest of honor. Covers were laid for twenty-six. The 29th orchestra furnished the music for this dance and the evening, all in all, was a very delightful one.

* * *

On Wednesday Mrs. W. L. Reed was hostess at a luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Donaldson at her home. Covers were laid for Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. McCants, Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. Nevins, Miss Blackford. After lunch, tables were arranged for bridge. Among others entertaining for Mrs. Donaldson are Mrs. S. I. McCants, Mrs. John M. Hagens, Mrs. A. S. Peake.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. William P. Hill have as their guest Mrs. Fred Palmer, of Kansas City, Kan. She arrived Feb. 6th and will make an extended visit. On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10th, Col. and Mrs. Hill introduced their charming guest to their friends at a lovely tea at Biglerville. In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Palmer, Maj. and Mrs. Dale, their guest, Mrs. Linthicum, who is Mrs. Dale's mother. The tea table was lovely with its yellow jonquils and yellow tapers for a centerpiece. Mrs. Albert S. Peake and Mrs. Edgar E. Hume presided at the tea and coffee services. About eighty friends called. On Saturday evening Mrs. Palmer was honoree at a bridge party given by her host and hostess and on Wednesday Mrs. Hill complimented her guest with a luncheon at Biglerville. There were twenty-six guests and those present were: Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Peake, Mrs. Hume, her sister, Mrs. Offutt of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Evans Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Hickson, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Perry, Miss Verna Perry, Miss Williamson, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Suber, Mrs. Mallan, Mrs. I. S. Coates, Mrs. C. E. Coates, Mrs. Falligant, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Wilson.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Clarence T. Davis and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith entertained the Tanks evening bridge club at the home of Mrs. Davis. Her house was gay with fragrant jonquils. There were four tables and the ladies winning prizes were Mrs. March, first; Mrs. Lampke, second; the lucky gentlemen, Capt. Howland and Capt. Taylor. In the late evening a chicken salad course was served with hot coffee.

* * *

Mrs. E. D. Barlow was the gracious hostess at a lovely bridge party on last Thursday. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations and tallies. There were five tables of players and Mrs. Frank Green won top score prize, a maderia buffet scarf. Mrs. Mabbutt, second, an organdy boudior set for chiffonier and dressing table. After the game a delicious fruit salad course was served.

* * *

Mrs. Elam L. Stewart entertained at bridge on Thursday and again on Friday of last week. Each day she had three tables of players and two tea guests. Her house was decorated with jonquils and daffodils. On Thursday progressive bridge was played and Mrs. Charles L. Steele won first prize, Mrs. Allen Haynes second. The prizes were lovely pottery flower pots holding blossoming begonias. On Friday pivot bridge was played and dresser drawer boxes were given as table prizes to Mrs. Fingarson, Mrs. Paynter and Mrs. Brimmer. After the game an elaborate salad and ice course was served with coffee.

* * *

On Friday evening before the plays presented by the Dramatic Club there were a number of dinner parties. Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard entertained very delightfully at their home a party of eight. The Valentine colors were carried out in the decorations and place cards. Those present were Col. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. King.

On Saturday evening the "A" Club will be hosts at a dance at Biglerville. Perhaps you have noticed some orange and black sweaters at the post theatre and wherever else interesting things are going on. These sweaters are worn by the Army Athletic Club, a group of some 28 high school boys on this post. They have as official members of their club Major and Mrs. Morrison J. Stayer and Lt. "Duke" Gilbreth. The chaperons for Saturday evening will be Col. and Mrs. Kingmar, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer, Lt. and Mrs. Fowlkes. "The Musketeers" a boys club of Columbus, will be their guests on this occasion.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Beebe have as their guest Mrs. Myrtle Lassaigne, of Madison, Wis.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Curren were hosts at Biglerville to a party of eight. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Grady.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Brine have as their guest Mrs. Brine's sister, Mrs. J. T. Whiting, of Cincinnati.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brandhorst, of Boulder, Cal., arrived on Wednesday for an extended visit to Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Brandhorst. On Friday evening Mrs. Brandhorst gave Lt. Brandhorst a surprise birthday dinner party, the guests going later to see the plays.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Club with Mrs. C. E. Coates and Mrs. I. S. Coates as hostesses. Mrs. K. L. Berry won first prize, Mrs. Emil W. Leard second, and Mrs. Anne Williamson, third.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Leinbach entertained the ladies of the Artillery Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday. There were three tables and Mrs. F. B. Privett won first prize, Mrs. Axel Dobak second. After the game Angel Chocolatte was served with maccarons and coffee.

* * *

On Friday evening the 24th Infantry will have their regimental dance at the Polo Club. There will be a group of dinners preceding this dance.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist have as their guests, Mrs. Dahlquist's mother, Mrs. Dampier, and sister, Mrs. Williams, of Minneapolis.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Johnston has issued invitations to a luncheon and bridge to be given at Biglerville on Thursday, Feb. 21st, at which time she will honor Mrs. Lassaigne, the guest of Mrs. Beebe. Mrs. Dampier and Mrs. Williams, the guests of Mrs. Dahlquist, and Mrs. Havens, the guest of Mrs. Case.

Mrs. Franc L. Havens, of Elmira, N. Y., arrived last Tuesday and will spend about two months with her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Case.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Gilhus was hostess at a lovely Valentine luncheon and bridge at Biglerville on Valentine day.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Cochran entertained at a beautiful Valentine bridge-party on St. Valentine's afternoon at her home.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Pearson entertained very delightfully at bridge at the Polo Club on Friday of last week. Pink snapdragons and pink candles were effectively used for decorations. Miss Lily Blackford, of Asheville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Reed, won high prize, a lovely dream pillow. Mrs. Carl M. Ulsaker, second, six sterling salt and pepper shakers. After the game a chicken salad course was served.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. T. P. Heap were called to Washington last week on account of the serious illness and death of the latter's father, Mr. W. A. Burdine, of that city. Capt. Heap has returned to Columbus to resume his studies in the advanced class, while Mrs. Heap will remain in Washington for an indefinite visit.

OFFICERS CLUB DANCE

The Officers Club will hold an informal dance at Biglerville tonight at 9:15.

FOR DRUGS—
ELLERBEE
1910 Buena Vista Road
Free Delivery to Ft. Benning

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
"MEET PEKOR WEAR DIAMONDS"
PEKOR'S
INC.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Spring's Fashions Arrive—

Kirven's corp of buyers have returned from the styles centers after a most successful Pre-Spring buying expedition.

We want you to see the new arrivals in Colorful Fabrics . . . Sheer Hosiery . . . Modern Bags . . . Smart Ready-to-Wear . . . and to top the list . . . New Head-Dress . . .

And do step-out in correct shoes from—

KIRVEN'S

Columbus' Quality Dept. Store

THE Chicket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA
Beginning with next Monday we will remain open until 9:30 P. M.

Place—Biglerville Hall.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Feb. 18th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon The Womans Club will meet at Biglerville and all meetings will be held there till further notice, due to repair work that is soon to begin on the Polo Club. This meeting promises to be one of the very best of the year. Col. George V. Strong will give a talk on The Disarmament Conference and husbands of club members are invited to enjoy this meeting with us. Mrn. John F. Holland, whose skilled playing on the violin has been a sensation among music lovers here, will play a group of selections. Mrs. Methvin, one of the most gifted musicians of Columbus, will accompany Mrs. Holland and will also play a solo or two. Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, who has for years been prominent among our Fort Benning singers, will sing on this occasion.

After the program tea will be served.

The Literary Club met on Monday at the Polo Club at which time Mrs. Charles W. Ryder presented a charming program of fantasy in contemporary literature. First on the program was Mrs. Frank Green's excellent review of "Bambi" that exquisite nature idyll, a story of a deer in the Danube Forest. It is a book of unusual qualities and is so sympathetically written that the reader becomes as one of the wood folk, thrilling with the beauty of life in the forest and fearing danger brought about by man's presence. One who reads Bambi will enjoy hunting less, especially if he hunts deer. It covers the life cycle of the deer from the time he is born in a shadowy glen to the time he, as the lordly old stag of the forest, takes a fancy to a young fawn just as the old monarch had chosen him to teach his the secrets of long life in the woods.

Then "Jingling in the Wind" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts was reviewed by Mrs. W. H. Vinson. This fantastic story of Jeremy, the Rainmaker, is as totally unlike "The Time of Man" that powerful realistic novel that made literary history two years ago, as black is unlike white. The author has been criticized severely for her new novel which has found favor with but few critics. Nevertheless it has merits of its own and its merry sporting at modern scientific research, education, sociological conditions, religion, medicine, literary style, human nature in general was amusing.

Mrs. Lee M. Hester concluded the program with a review of Ben Jonsons "Valpone" as adapted by Stefan Lweig in German and translated by Ruth Langner into racy contemporary English. This version was most successfully put on by The New York Theater Guild last year and Mrs. Hester, having seen it in New York, was able to make the characters live before us. This play represents types rather than individuals and they bear the name of the vice or virtue which they incarnate, for instance "Valpone" is the "sly fox," a scoundrelly thief; "Mosco" the gadfly, Colomba, the dove; El Toro, the vulture. It is a tale of plot and intrigue in Imperial Venice where the drama of human vices and frailties, greed and lust, trickery and roguery take place. This review was extremely well done.

Mrs. Paul R. Goode will present a program of Realism at the next literary club meeting.

(By H. M. G.)

Last week was certainly not breakfast food to us as the hen said of its best effort. We started all right, but along about Thursday a storm signal went up and we were told that we would take the machine gun indirect laying examination. For four hours we sat and searched a map for tiny little points, and teeny little angles and teensy little numbers. Hour after hour, adding and subtracting, adding and subtracting, hour after hour. "We had to get the ile, Annie."

Much later in the day we had what was listed as Signal Communication-Codes and Ciphers. Some one gave us a collection of little disks on a tube. The some one told us to take them off the tube, and then having done that to put them back again. It was either that for us, or cutting out paper dolls.

The next day we had the trials and tribulations of a war correspondent at the front. It was listed as machine gun combat practice examination or a war diary in one sitting. Joe Collins was at the micraphone.

The two companies of the company officers class were standing peacefully in a group, in fact there was even some fraternizing, when suddenly a voice rang out, "You are fired on by the enemy." One would hardly suspect a friend.

"Pick out gun positions for your platoon, but don't move either to right or left."

With these restrictions I give up my seat to the gun positions. We tarried in this situation long enough for Joe to inform us that we had put the guns in the wrong positions. Thus having assimilated real war conditions, we now moved on to further trials. For three hours Lieut. Van Houten and his brave crew performed nobly. A short time before the union's whistle blew Joe announced that we would write a full critique on the problem. From what I hear it was *full* all right, but what of I wouldn't like to say.

Some one complained that the problem didn't do justice to us. But like the photographer's reply to the old maid's complaint on her picture, it isn't justice we want but mercy.

Now we have a new weapon, the 37 m.m. It was remarkable how every one seemed to take to this sawed off cannon. Rickey Rice stood sponsor for it; said a lot of nice things about it, especially that it had no sighting bar. The class was most favorably impressed and, in fact, endeavored to assist in some way in its rearing Caswell, for instance suggested in the interest of brevity that in the fire order instead of singing out high explosive or low explosive, you say simply high or low. Lt. Caswell, of course, didn't realize, not having served in but one foreign army, that high, low is a yodeling command of the Swiss army.

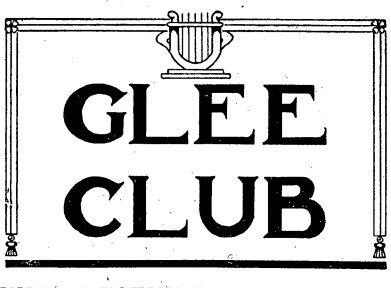
Capt. Chapman advanced a hopeful suggestion that certain data obtained by the sergeant should be given to the corporal, otherwise said our stalwart captain "it would all be for naught." Lace collars are to be worn by the gunners.

The daily exercises for the past week, month and year were opened and closed with a question by Captain Rarey.

January 29, 1929, William Naylor Adams, son of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, 29th Infantry.

January 30, 1929, Shirley Annette Workman, daughter of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Shirley H. Workman, Battery "C," 83rd F. A.

February 8, 1929, Grace McCarty, Daughter of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James Henry McCarty, 7th Engineers.



WILL PRESENT "THE MIKADO" ON MARCH 22 AND 23

The club will present "The Mikado" on March 22-23, full particulars to be announced later. Capt. C. L. Rutledge and Mrs. E. S. Barker will have the leading parts of "Nanki-Pooh" and "Yum-Yum," respectively.

Tom: Did you hear about Joe being two-thirds married to that eastern girl?

Tim: No, how come?

Tom: Well, Joe's willing, and so is the preacher.

Teacher: Rastus, what animal is noted for it's fur?

Rastus: De shunk; de more fur away from him you is de better it is fur you.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. February 15, 1929 No. 22

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The Dramatic Club

The Plays of Friday Night

Soiree Chic

In the days when Kipling was fashionable as the exponent of the stern qualities of the Anglo-Saxon — qualities, which sometimes cracked badly in the withering Tropics?—there was much ado about the British Army Officers, in Indian border stations, who clung to the social amenities to the point of dressing meticulously and formally, in the wildest and woolliest surroundings.

This is a very elevating thought, but we needen't take any back seat. The American Army Officers have had to do quite the same thing under much more trying circumstances and have managed to keep up appearances in the tar-paper shacks of the Cantonment period!

Nous voila! The Dramatic Club Nights are a brilliant demonstration of that dauntless and hardy spirit. Noblesse oblige! Smartly gowned Ladies, glittering evening wraps, the somber black-and-white of the Tuxedo, the subdued murmur of an eager and polite audience combine into a colourful setting of what has really become the smart event—La Soiree Chic!—of the Garrison—a brave game of make-believe, a little wistful perhaps, against the background of Block 16 and 40?

The Plays of Friday, February 8th, complete the Fourth Series of the Presentations of the Dramatic Club. The Club is to be congratulated on a most entertaining Evening. In the previous weekly reviews, I have already covered the literary tendency and the plot of each play. The expectations suggested by the early rehearsals were fully realized; the artistic performance was high; there were, as usual, a number of impressive stellar roles, which easily detached themselves.

I regret to say that a sustained din of conversation, from the Lobby, thoroughly annoyed the Audience and the Players, in the early part of the Show, Late arrivals, evidently—? There must have been some delay in serving Dinners? In keeping with the professional atmosphere of this School, I take the liberty of suggesting that the Hors d'oeuvres clear the initial point at 6:45 P. M.

The First Play

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse" was warmly received and considered most entertaining. This smooth and fashionable Comedy revolves around the central figure of Aunt Williams, delightfully played by Mme. W. Livesay. As a rule, young women dislike elderly roles—but Aunt Marietta is one of those persons who never grow old. Mme. Livesay played this delicate character with a great deal of natural charm and was warmly applauded by an appreciative audience. Mme. E. L. Brine gave a splendid performance as Florence Butler, the young wife, who disposed of the precious vases. Florence is the fashionable, modern young Matron who maintains a smart, decorative Home. Mme. Brine—very chic in cerise! played this role with dash and cleverness.

Mme. W. Livesay

Mme. Brine was splendidly supported by Mme. E. M. Steward, an Anne Fisher, friend of the Butlers. Anne is an elegant, sophisticated member of the "smart younger set" which Aunt Williams will never quite fathom. Mme. Steward's smooth, intelligent performance was a very material contribution to the success of the Play; her acting was delightfully natural. Richard Butler, the typical—is there such a thing? —American husband, affectionate, indulgent and a trifle hen-pecked, was most convincingly played by Capt. C. K. Fales; this popular Gentleman received a spontaneous ovation, later on, when he became a mere spectator within the Audience. Katie, the Irish Maid, is one of the most effective Parts of this Play; it is rather difficult to maintain a brogue for any length of time; it must be like talking in a foreign tongue! Mme. R. A. Case was very amusing, in the deft comedy, of the shrewd Irish woman. Devlin Blake, the debonair collector of objects d'art was ably played by Capt. A. St. John. I must be indiscret and tell that the Captain threw a veritable apple of discord into his feminine audience! I overheard a young lady, near my seat, wonder if Blake was the "boy friend"! The Play calls him an old friend of the Butler's, perhaps a sort of esthetic adviser. If the Play were cast in France, he might, possibly, qualify as the amide-maison. There is really no difference between "Boy friend" and "ami de maison"—merely a matter of technique. For further details, I recommend any contemporary French novel—perhaps "Cheri" by the inimitable Colette? It is rather risque and consequently most entertaining. (Levroult. Paris. Frcs.12.25cts.)

The Second Play

"Ile"—the tragic episode, by Eugene O'Neill, was played to a tense and fascinated audience. The grim atmosphere of the Play wove around them. With the chill breath of fate, the play swept to its terrible ending—with the relentless finality of things pre-ordained. Capt. E. P. Peabody drew the somber figure of Capt. Keeney, with bold, masculine strokes. A good make-up, excellent voice and intelligent characterization combined into a first-class performance which swept the audience into prolonged applause.

Mme. R. H. Chance

He was superbly supported by Mme. R. H. Chance, as Mrs. Keeney, in the role of Anne, the master's wife. This tragic and helpless role requires the utmost in artistic restraint and the application of the finest shading. Mme. Chance gave a plastic and gripping performance which will long be remembered, in sheer artistry and dramatic perfection.

The crew of the Whaler contained a number of picturesque characters: the Steward—an old failure, bitter on a World which has given him nothing but abuse, was very capably played by Major P. Stivers, in perfect make-up. Capt. P. B. Rogers played the Mate—a frank, hardy Sailor —with convincing force. Lieut. H. Grubs gave a good performance as Ben, the Cabin boy. Joe, the Harpooner and spokesman of the mutinous crew, was ably played by Capt. A. R. MacKechnie. Capts. R. A. McClure, R. H. Chance and P. R. Good, as the Crew, furnished a convincing and realistic background.

Capt. P. E. Peabody

The Third Play

It seems to be the clever tendency of the Dramatic Club to present, in the same evening, different types of Plays —the fashionable Comedy, the psychological Drama and the Phantasy—all varying expressions of a single Art, like a versatile Painter who is equally skilled in murals, portraits and still-life?

"The maker of Dreams"—a veritable fairy-tale of imagination, formed a stunning contracts to the relentless, masterful realism of the preceding "Ile." The delicate artistry of this Play impressed a delighted audience and called for prolong applause. A highly original, colourful setting struck a modern and unexpected note. Miss Maxine Hall gave a most vivid and charming performance as Pierette. The talented and attractive young Lady delighted her audience with a fascinating blend of sheer grace and elusive sentimentalism—a true portrayal of romantic and feminine Pierette.

Miss Maxine Hall

Lieut. R. C. Oliver played a fine Pierrot in a very natural and attractive manner—altogether a most effective and tactful picture of a difficult character. Captain E. Bush as the Maker of Dreams played the mysterious stranger in a most convincing manner; the paternal, kindly character of this friend of lovers was skillfully presented.

The tactful, musical accompaniment of Capt. J. K. Rice was a valuable and inseparable element of this clever Play.

The Directors

In the colourful action of the Players, the important role of the Directors is sometimes overlooked. The monotony of rehearsals, the slow plastic direction to bring out every shade of performance becomes a real task, which calls for tact, patience and energy. Mme. A. S. Peake, in "The Teeth of the Gift House," Major T. Smith in "Ile" and Lt. R. C. Oliver in "The Maker of Dreams," must be congratulated for having made possible the display of talent and taste in their excellent Plays. On behalf of these Players, I eagerly seize this opportunity to discharge a debt of obligation to one of those obscure and highly necessary persons, who keep the wheels moving—never in evidence except when things go wrong, indispensable—invaluable—boon and refuge of nervous Directors; Lieut. C. F. Burback, who runs the machinery of back-stage, the lights, the drops, the sets, the property and decorations.

—W.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY

Kindergarten — Barbara Jackson, Phoebe Jackson, Walter Kent, Jack Murphy, Howard Pulliam, John Kemper Rice, Charles Steele, Jean Lange, Hazel Taylor.

First Grade—Bobby Ambrose, Harvey Alexander, Harry Bell, Joan Berry, Billy Bewley, Grace Clark, Thomas Galleher, Patricia Halloran, John Heavey, Mary Lee Hug, Catherine Justice, Mary Frances Kelley, Jimmy Ladd, Blair Louise Rogers, Cecil Rutledge, Jr., Rebecca Simpson, Alice Smith, Harrell Strickland, Earl Tweed, Terrell Green, Thomas Scheir, Garland Avera, Delia Cantrell, Ned Cole, Peggy Deane, Dick Justice, Lydia Kilpack, Mildred Marr, Carolyn Paynter.

Second Grade—David Ambrose, Ernest Barker, Jane Barkhurst, Gregg Bell, Charles Bootz, Margaret Coates, Marie Cody, Raymond Gannon, Alan Jones, Berry Knight, Billy Heldreth, Phyllis Paynter, Joe Patch, Jean Porter, Rex McElroy, Elliott Rose, Jimmie Sherman, Jeffrey Smith, Gordon Steele, Patrick Stone, Jimmie Street, Billy Tuttle, Ralph Wall.

Third Grade — John Bull, Madeline Cantrell, Walter Cochran, Jack Coggins, Josephine Coggins, Frank Davis, Robert Dickson, Hope Lange, Frederic Ladd, Charles Lockard, Jessie Dale MacGregor, Robert McClure, John McElroy, Beatrice McNulty, Roger Paye, Hattie Lee Rogers, Douglas Rubenstein, Charles Ryder, Ella Mae Smith, Robert Sweet.

Fourth Grade—Henry Bootz, Mildred Bradley, Patty Bull, Reed Clark, Jean Fales, Bill Freehoff, Bill Heavey, Hugh Lange, Catherine Mary, Kenneth Rader, Ollie Reed, Russell Wall, Mary Louise Porter.

Fifth Grade — Cece Cook, Gilbert Cook, Effie Green, Julia Lee Johnson, Gertrude Kurtz, Betty Brian.

Sixth Grade — Daisy Cantrell, Ruth O'Neal, Elizabeth Rhett, George Cantrell, Howell Coates, Benjamin Ferris, William Hoge, Charles Heldreth, Harrison MacGregor.

Seventh Grade—Marie Willard, Marcus O'Neal.

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CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Ed: Why are you laughing.
Ned: I got on a street car this morning and handed the conductor a two dollar bill.
Ed: Well?
Ned: He asked me which horse I wanted.

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Battery "B"

Our new 37 MM guns, with the pet-name "Babies" did their work very well. After some practice our men no doubt will do the same.

Boys, we have in the recruit center a new man with the profession, orator. He will have to show his stuff around the battery. We have some amateurs in this line ourselves. Just walk into the supply room with some nonsensical question and Sergeant Lein will tell you more in two minutes than you will forget in two weeks.

Another two orators with less authority though are Pvts. Cassidy and Monte. Anything you want to know just ask one of these two, they know it all.

When the executive gave the command "March Order," the number five of the third section, Private Nelson, asked his chief of section whether he had to take in the barber's pole. This is not as bad as one of our privates first class some years ago. He wanted to go to the North pole with Commander Byrd and took a barber's pole with him to be sure that at least one pole should be found.

While we were having chow one of our recruits was seen sitting at the table at attention without eating. When we asked him, why he did not eat, he explained to be waiting for Corporal Nahring to give him the command, commence eating by detail. John, you have them trained right.

We knew we had some sheiks in the battery. The mess sergeant has joined the ranks too. Another good man going wrong.

We have some boxers in this battery too. We will await the end of the murder after they have met the Tankers. If the tanks cannot hit harder than the horses in our battery can kick we will come out all right.

Sgt. Lein is one of the most busy men of our battery but found time enough to make the following as a remembrance to the days he was seeing the whole world through a porthole:

The Equipment sounds off:
I certainly got a drag on this battleship, said the anchor,
Anyhow I am the Big Noise, boasted the 14-inch gun,
Yes, but you are not so hot, said the boiler,
I keep things moving, boasted the propeller,
My job is on the sides, remarked the davits,
You mean you have got a handover, sneered the lifebouy,
Ah, anybody can see through you, remarked the davits,
Don't I do all the uplift work? inquired the hoisting gear,
Nobody can say I ever gave them a bum steer, bragged the Helm,
Yes, but you look to me to guide you, reminded the compass,
You have your good points, said the Helm,
Pipe down, pipe down, said the gangway, if it was not for me where would anybody get off at
(Our Navy)

Now, boys, we have 75 MM, 37 MM guns, pistols and horses, we want someone to boast on these. Some of you boys, writing to young ladies far away at home, no doubt are used to boasting and should sound off.

There was some rumor that the horse Romeno would be I and I'ed. Pvt. Barbier said he did not know what that meant, but whatever they do to his horse he wants the same done to him. That is the right way for a soldier to feel towards his horses.

Cpl. Davis got one of the dark complected remounts. He gave it the name of Lisa as it reminded him of his best girl at home.

It was told that Cpl. Morphis was seen moving backwards every time a schrapnell exploded. He was looking through field glasses and was afraid to be hurt by a piece of steel.

When one of our recruits was ordered to get out the aiming stakes, he remarked that the mess sergeant had not given him any.

Hqrs., Hqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Much excitement was caused last Sunday over the odd cause Sgts Dodd and McAuliffe had in securing a new ten, both being old heads in the supply game. We all wonder why the fire?

Cpl. Summar reported back from 45 days well spent somewhere in Tennessee. The mess hall was Foot's first stop. Glad to have you back with us Summar, but sorry you missed out on the promotions during your absence.

A much disputed pool argument ended last week with Pvts. Rogers and Siers taking each other for Ivory. No duobt the ivory is there but why break all the cue sticks?

Most every one realizes that Santa Claus comes once a year, but last Saturday Cpl. Douglas acted as old Santa making a small donation to the good cause.

Pvt. LaPine seems to be brooding over his loss. No Emmy not his rating or best pal, but his position. Sorry Doug that Brunner had to return and put you to so much grief.

Pvt. Bond was seen up Winton drive way last week-end. And how? How about a little more info 'bout the blonde? And did you get Chill-ie over the radio.

Pfc. Crabb, outstanding dwarf corporal of the battalion, seems to like his new duties, since being promoted to corporal. That's the spirit George and show 'em that it does not take a switchboard operator to hold horses.

Pvt. Kline was promoted to Pfc. Seems that you can't keep a good man down, at least that is Kline's motto.

Corporal Arnold and Pfc. Crawford was out giving the ladies a treat last Sunday night. From all indications Arnold had a mud battle with all the North Highlands mud he brought back to camp with him.

A letter was received from Ex-Pvt. Reed up Tennssee way stating that he was having a grand and glorious time. Guess the finals are lasting very well, then for the nearest recruiting office.

Pvts. Powell and Jones, J. F., were seen in town last week-end and they said they had been to church. Hard to believe boys, but guess that we will have to take your word.

Sgt. Hamblen was discharged on the 30th of January, taking on another stack for three more years. Sorry bean-pole but your chances now as a future stable sergeant are shattered for three more years.

The battalion basketball team motored to Columbus last Saturday night, returning with a victory over the Rose Hill fast team by a mere margin of 27 to 25, with Headquarters battery being as of yore, well represented.

Corporal Cole has the position now of recruit instructor. And has new faces most daily to growl at. How about the rest period and what causes that?

Battery "C"

It is reported that a large portion of the earth flew up and hit Private Dewitt Martin in the eye. Judging from exterior appearances, we can readily say that it must have been an extremely large and ample piece that found its way to his countenance.

We wonder what Sergeant Hall is delving in matrimony for. A certain corporal observed said sergeant purchasing an iron and a pillow case several days ago. Who is the lucky damsel and won't you introduce her, Sergeant.

It has been ascertained by various means, that our most elegant and intellectual battery clerk, Private McDuff, can ask more questions than a questionnaire regarding facts about the earth. Just ask his fellow key punchers.

Why all the sadness Corporal Goodwin. Didn't you know that it was too good to last for an inevitable period? You must realize that the second party of the first part has some legal claim upon first party of the first part and that all others must remain as laid.

Privates Norris, Harden, Ives and Williams have gone on furloughs. Ye scribe cannot see the logic of going on leave when the clothes are summer and the weather freezing cold and the ready mazuma at par, but here's wishing you the best of times and the most of agreeable weather.

Private Harvey is now enhanced in the citadel of pool sticks and balls. Boys you had better take your best shot along with you now as you have got the percentage against you and if that is not enough, well he visited the poultry house last week. Nuf Seyd.

Private Toses Varnum was the recipient of a very welcome visitor from the Everglades of Florida last week. Judging by the apparel worn by said visitor, ye scribe can readily see that Florida is the place that he is looking for, as it certainly must not be very cold there.

Corporal Flippo has a grudge against Corporal Winslow, who has now taken over the duties of recruit instructor. We do not know the cause of said grudge but could make a very close guess and bet our bank roll that we would guess correctly.

What were you boys arguing about just now.
About the size of my head.
Oh, yeh, the bone of contention.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

ELECTRICIANS DEFEAT MUSKETEER SECOND STRING CAGESTERS

The Levy-Morton Electricians defeated the Musketeer second string in a fast game of basketball at Columbus last Monday night.

With only one regular in the line-up the Musketeers were unable to check the offensive drive of the Electricians. The end of the first half found the soldiers trailing 25 to 16.

Fat Franz upheld the honor of the service, his dribbling and pasning being the feature of the game but without Roosma, Stamper, Kammerer and Strickler, the drive of the Electricians could not be stemmed.

Besides playing a star game, Franz, was the clown of the court. His fancy backhand passing and trick dribbling kept the fans in a continuous up-roar and when the "Round Boy" sank a basket from far beyond the center of the court the crowd shook the building with their roar of applause.

Lineup and summary:

Levy-Morton	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	Pts
Calhoun	F	2	0	4
Feinburg	F	0	0	0
Arenowitch	F	8	3	19
Brandt	C	1	1	3
Riddle	G	4	0	8
Satlof	G	5	4	14
Totals		20	8	48

Musketeers	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	Pts
Oikari	F	3	2	8
Webb	F	1	0	2
Isham	C	2	2	6
Franz	G	2	0	4
McCallister	G	3	2	8
Totals		11	6	28

Free trows attempted: Arenowitch 5, Brandt 2, Satlof 5, Riddle 1, Oikari 2, Isham 4, Franz 1, McCallister 2. Referee: Charlie Dudley.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL SERIES WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The opening of the intra-mural basketball series will be held tonight at the gymnasium. Officials have been appointed for the series of games which will continue until March. Games scheduled for this series have already been announced in Athletic Memorandum, dated January 25.

"Did you know that Joe was married?"

"No, I didn't even know he was broke."

CO. "A" 7TH ENGINEERS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Making a clean sweep against all opposition the Engineer Soccer team ran away with the garrison championship, finishing the season with nine victories against no defeats.

The Engineers now lay claim to the 4th Corps Area soccer championship and will play any team wishing to dispute their claim. They further offer to simplify matters by meeting any opponents on their own grounds.

Should any of the posts in the area be represented by a soccer team the Engineers are very anxious to arrange for a series of games. They also further fling the gauntlet down to any of the college teams that would be interested in arranging for games.

With the rifle season a short ways off, the news that three men would be sent to the Engineer Rifle Team this year has stirred up a good deal of interest among the expert riflemen of the outfit. Sgt. Kingsbury made the team in 1927 and we hope to place all three men this year. More on this subject later when the men get down to shooting.

It was noted recently that association football is the correct name for our beloved soccer. A hunt through the dictionary revealed that "soccer" is considered slang. In our opinion "soccer" packs a great deal more punch and pep than the more dignified "association football." Anyway it will always appeal to the soldiers of Fort Benning an an appropriate title for the game.

A little gold pig has strayed from it's fold. For information as to the rewards, etc., see Corp. D. C. Greenfield.

A notice in a recent issue of the Army and Navy Journal telling of the work being done by the Engineers in revising the fire control maps in Fort Benning, was noted with pleasure.

THE GYMKHANA

Will be held at Shannon Field at 1:30 P. M. Saturday. All events are amusement events, requiring no skill or preparation. All officers, ladies and enlisted men have been invited to participate or attend as spectators.

First Modern Child: My father took me out in the woodshed last night.

Second Modern Child: Heaven's you don't mean he struck you?

First Modern Child: Oh, no, he just wanted to get me alone and apologize for objecting to my behavior.

I. S. D. NOTES

Company has arrived at the Detachment during the past week. Forty-eight members of the National Guard N. C. O. class have been assigned to the I. S. D. during the school period. These men represent approximately every National Guard organization under the Stars and Stripes and judging from their appearance and military bearing they are a credit to their organizations and fully demonstrate the efficiency of the military training and instruction of our National Guard.

Members of the second section are expecting something unheard of to happen. The un-easiness has been caused by the report that Corp. Chink Morris actually so far forgot himself as to give Jack Ryan a perfectly good Cinco cigar.

Numerous visitors have commended on the beautiful shrubbery growing about Post Headquarters and the Officers Quarters. Credit for this work goes to the Inf. School Det., Sergt. Shirling and Corp. Willingham of the Greencords are in charge and supervise the work carried on at the garrison nursery.

Sergt. John Parello has returned, after spending a three months' furlough at his home in Vermont. He states that he had a wonderful time and enjoyed every day of his visit. But that after all is said and done that it feels good t obe back with the old gang again.

Harry Manning, printer, comedian and sleight of hand artist, is now a member of the area brigade. Here is hoping, Harry, that you don't let Corp. Cody peddle you any Columbus real estate.

Corporal Copley, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Glade road a few weeks ago, has returned to duty, fully recovered from his injuries.

NEW DRESS UNIFORMS HAVE APPEARED AT FORT BENNING

To First Sgt. Crane of Company "H" 29th Infantry, goes the honor of being the first enlisted man of Fort Benning to appear in the new dress uniform.

Sgt. Crane visited Columbus last Saturday wearing one of the new uniforms. Sgt. Crane's appearance was the subject of favorable comment by many.

POST EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES NOW OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

The Post Exchange wishes to announce that the soda fountain in the Service Club and the canteen in the Officers Club are now open evenings until ten o'clock. A large number are taking advantage of the refreshments served in these popular places after the moving picture show every evening. Sandwiches, coffee and hot chocolate are served in the officer's grill.

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE — Radio set, Metrodyne super-six, Cone Speaker, Phillco A&B Eliminator. Cash $65.00. Quarters 16 T 56. Phone 220.

SUB-RENT—Upstairs apartment, five rooms, bath, front and sleeping porch, garage, private entrance, close in. Phone 1602.

FOR SALE—Buick Touring Car; good condition, with five good tires. One hundred dollars. Phone 598.

OUR EMPLOYMENT Department has constant calls from big corporations for: Draftsmen, Electrical Experts, Mech. Engineers, Building Experts, and other trained men in positions paying from $35 to $100 per week. Prepare in spare time. Position guaranteed or money refunded. Send for "Guarantee of Job or Raise," and state position you want. Address District office, American School, Post Office Box 102, Columbus, Ga.

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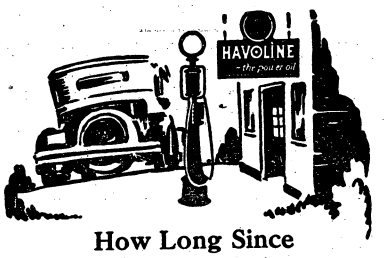
Bray's Roasted Peanuts SALTED—None So Good Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands



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Your car had a chance with

HAVOLINE

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Feed her Havoline, the *Power* Oil—then watch her eat up the grades! Ten to fifty per cent more horsepower with Havoline.

Boxing, Tuesday Night, February 19th

Post Gymnasium—8:00 P. M.

10 Rounds

WALKER SMITH vs. TERRY ROBERTS

FORT BENNING **Semi-windup—10 Rounds** CHARLOTTE, N. C.

DANNY DAVIS —vs.— BLONDY PARKER

Fiske Williamson—Rough House Glover—Grumpy Gordy—Jimmie Moses Jackson Grady Pritchard—Seaweed Wilson—Battling Sam and Others

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c **RINGSIDE 75c and $1.00**

29TH INF.

COL. PENDLETON COMMENDS SERVICE COMPANY ON THEIR APPEARANCE DURING REVIEW

Owing to their exemplary appearance on the parade ground during the recent review held in honor of Secretary of War Davis and the Assistant Secretary of War Davison, the Service Company, under the command of Capt. G. B. Wescott, received a letter of commendation from Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., Regimental Commander, Twenty-ninth Infantry.

In his letter the Colonel stated that he was very well pleased with the appearance of the animals, harness and other equipment and particularly with the good line of march which showed the results of hard drill and good discipline.

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER WITH DISTINGUISHED VISITORS REVIEW REGIMENT

Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., Regimental Commander, at the weekly review of the regiment, last Tuesday, had as his guests, Brig. Gen. M. E. Walker and Brig. Gen. G. H. Estes.

The regiment, less Service Company, passed before the Regimental Commander and his distinguished visitors in true Twenty-ninth Infantry style and won many favorable comments from the visiting generals.

Immediately after the review, the regiment formed in a hollow square and a platoon from "A" Company, under the command of Lt. Frederick Pearson, went through a series of movements in close order drill and manual of arms.

After a short session of this, the platoon was then turned over to Sergeant James Sheriff who then put them through a series of movements in quickening and cadence drill, which was very spectacular.

The two visiting generals were visibly impressed by the excellency of the drill and commended the men very warmly.

STAFF SERGEANT HERMAN L. FINK ACTING REGIMENTAL SERGEANT-MAJOR

Pending the selection of a regimental sergeant-major, Staff Sergeant Herman L. (Trotsky) Fink, Service Company, is acting in that capacity. This is due to the vacancy left in that position by the untimely death of Master Sergeant Floyd D. Belmeyer.

Sgt. Fink, who came to the Twenty-ninth in June, 1920, is known as the "pinch-hitter" of the Regimental Headquarters Non-Commissioned Officers' Staff. For the past ten years while in the Army, he has held the grade of Sergeant or higher.

In his duties in the personnel section, he showed the excellent qualities and efficiency that led later to his selection for his present position.

FIRST BATTALION BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY "B" CO.

"B" Company, with a percentage of 1.000, were acclaimed as the champs of the First Battalion Basketball League just recently finished.

They won all of their games handily and in most of them were not even pushed to bring home the bacon.

"E" COMPANY WINS 2ND BATT. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By winning seven and losing no games, Company "E" took the championship in the Second Battalion Basketball League. Due to the fact that "E" Company had the battalion title already cinched, the final game of the series between "E" and "F" Companies, who were runners up, was not played.

Final standing of league:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Company "E"	7	0	1.000
Company "F"	5	2	.714
Company "G"	4	4	.500
2nd Bat. Hq	2	6	.249
Company "H"	1	7	.124

In team scoring "E" Company carried off the honors with "F" Company second; "G" Company, third; Second Bat. Hq., fourth; and "H" Company, fifth.

Oikari, "E" Company, was the highest individual scorer, with 101 points to his credit; then followed Smith, "F" Company, 81 points; Stamper, "E" Company, 79 points; Baugh, "G" Company, 72 points; Barron "F" Company, 60 points; Latham, "G" Company, 57 points; Rich, Second Bat. Hq., 53 points; Robinson, "H" Company, 46 points; and Taylor, "H" Company, 28 points.

In giving these individual scores, the two highest scorers in each company were picked.

JUNIOR OFFICERS LYCEUM

On Saturday morning, February 9th, Colonel Pendleton continued his series of informal talks on the functioning of the War Department, to the Junior officers of the regiment. Col. Pendleton talked on the financial side of the War Department, from the preparation of estimates, by the chiefs of branches, to the actual expenditure of the money on an Army post.

The Colonel first explained how the estimates for the coming year were drawn up by the various chiefs of branches and how these were then cut and pruned to fit the limiting figure set by the Director of the Budget. The estimate for the year having been determined, it is sent to the director of the budget, who includes it in the book of the budget.

The book of the budget is then submitted to the President, who in turn submits it to Congress. It is acted upon, first by the House and then by the Senate. During its progress through Congress it may be altered, or entirely changed. After being passed by Congress it is sent to the President for approval and signature.

The Appropriation bill as passed by Congress must now be broken down under its general headings. Due to the fact that several branches of the service may come under one of the general headings, there is a committee, of which the Chief of the G-4 section is the chairman, to apportion the money fairly and evenly.

This committee having decided who shall get how much, then allots the money in quarterly installments to the financial operating agency of the War Department, the Finance Department.

Col. Pendleton also pointed out how each chief or head of a department, who was allotted money, withheld a certain proportion of it for a reserve in case of emergency. Colonel Pendleton showed how this led to the gradual building up of a surplus which had to be expended in the last few months of the fiscal year.

—R. H. Brown.

COMPANY TEAMS BATTLING FOR REGIMENTAL RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

The excellency of the shooting in the inter-company league of small bore rifle teams, which is under the supervision of Major J. R. Brooke, is very marked.

This shows the foresight on the part of the various companies of the regiment, who had erected, immediately after the Christmas holiday season, small-bore gallery ranges in the attics, where the men were enabled to practise shooting and which also give them another form of recreation.

The regimental league was instituted by Colonel Pendleton, Commanding Officer, in order to stimulate interest in this firing and as a method for improving the marksmanship of the regiment.

A competitive schedule was arranged with each company having a team participating. The winner to be awarded a suitable trophy denoting the regimental championship, and which has been purchased from the A and R Funds.

Considerable interest has been shown and the teams are keenly battling for the trophy. The competition is developing marksmanship to a high degree. Among the men having high individual scores are 1st Sergt. Davis, "E" Co., Sgt. Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn., Hq. Co., Sgt. Larrimore, "B" Co., and Sgt. Hopkins, Regt. Hq. Co., the latter having made a possible in the sitting position. Sgt. Hopkins will be remembered as the man having the highest score in the regiment during the regular target range season in 1928.

A regimental rifle team will be picked from the men showing up well in the league, who will fire in telegraphic matches with the Third Infantry on the 21st of February and with the 16th Infantry on February 26th.

Major Brooke, who also has charge of the regimental team, is trying to schedule matches with the rifle teams of the various colleges and universities in the Fourth Corps Area.

Present standing of league:

Company	Won	Lost	Pct.
G	3	0	1.00
F	2	0	1.00
B	2	1	.676
E	2	1	.667
2nd Bn. Hq.	2	1	.667
Reg. Hq.	0	2	.000
A	0	3	.000
C	0	3	.000

EXECUTIVE OFFICER ORDERED TO ALBANY

Lieut. Col. J. F. Franklin, executive officer of the regiment, has received orders which transfer him to national guard duty with station at Albany, N. Y. The effective date of the order is April 15.

Patient: I'm dreadfully nervous. I've never had an operation before.

Nurse (reassuringly:) You needn't feel frightened, m'am. Neither has the doctor.

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NOTES FROM THE ACADEMY FOR BREWERS AND CROOKS

1st Note—Ah! The beautiful sunrise.

Unpopular Song: "It's Five O'clock in the Morning"—where the — is my other book?

Lost—a finger during meat cutting in Q. M. C. mess. Reward.—Finney.

Harry Schwarzee says "Something ought to be done about this beef. Offal waste—par. 28. M. A. C.

Professor O'Connell was quite ill recently. He ate a piece of cake made by Chef Black of the B. and C. mess.

Five simpul kwestyuns with ansurs:

1. Whiy am I writing this? For fun.

2. Who gets to work before 6 o'clock? Nobody.

3. What is yeast? A dangerous weapon in the hands of an ignorant man.

4. Name some kinds of fish. Mackerel, flounders and some officers.

5. What is game? Bears, venison and wild women.

Several colored cooks in Block 23 have been notified that they will not be needed after Feb. 28th.

Wanted—Good recipe (well then any kind will do) for getting up before 6:00 A. M. Foster.

There is some reason to believe that Capt. Helsley will not pass the course. He presented Professor O'Connell with a bouquet of collards (Georgia collards.)

Employment wanted—Let me make your rolls. I knead the dough. Faulhaber.

Definitions:

Water—A liquid once used as a beverage.

Fat—15 per cent. the weight of an ordinary man, sometimes found mostly in the head.

Professional notice — Water boiled without scorching.—Capt. Huskea. pd. ad. 3t.

The fame of the new Q. M. C. cooks is spreading. Seven men from "H" Co. and 3 from "G" Co. came over to eat some of Capt. Joiner's fried eggs Monday morning. Can he turn them? And how!

One of our members who stutters had his hand badly burned while testing a 10 count oven.

Final Note—Will Capt. O'Connell please note that we furnish answers with our questions and that both are simple.

WILLIE PTOMEY ASSIGNED TO UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA AS BOXING INSTRUCTOR

"Weary Willie" Ptomey, all-service middleweight champion and a terror to the hopes and ambitions of the promising middleweight fighters of today, is no longer Weary Willie, instead he is now Prof. William Peak Ptomey, boxing instructor of the University of Georgia.

Ptomey, accompanied by his wife, left Fort Benning immediately following his fight with Shell on Feb. 5th, for their new home at Athens, Ga. There is no doubt that the bulldog fighters will soon rival their football and baseball honors. If there is a fighter that knows the game it is Ptomey. He has fought three hundred and forty battles in the ring during the past nine years. He is one of the cleverest middleweights in the game today and with his well earned knowledge of ring technique he should prove a capable instructor and coach.

SOJOURNERS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The local chapter of the Sojourners Club will meet at the Polo Club at 8 P. M. Monday, Feb. 18. A number of important business matters will be taken up at the meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

A NIFTY STABLE OF BOXERS AT FORT BENNING

(By Al Durden)

Although the loss of Ptomey will be felt at the Infantry School, still Capt. Wilson has a nifty stable of fighters to bear the Benning colors in the ring.

Gunner DePratt has started training again after a long lay-off with a broken wrist. Fightdom knows this doughboy. When he hits them they stay hit and it looks like the doughboy has lost none of his driving power while on the injured list.

Billy Smith, Benning light-heavy, shows promise of making some of the top-notchers sit up and take notice. Billy is the Dempsey type, with a weaving, bobbing style of fighting combined with a ripping, tearing two-handed attack that has been bringing quick knockouts in his recent fights.

Seeley, a new-comer, is looking good in the middleweight division. His last three fights have been easy victories. Blondie Parker tops the heap among the welters but his suppremecy is loudly disputed by Danny Davis and Tanks Grantham. In the light-weight division Asher and Phillips are capable of holding their own against out-side invaders. Both boys are fast and clever and willing to mix at all times. Asher holds a shade the advantage with his tremendous hitting power. Red Keenan rules in the bantam class. This fighting Irishman has met every bantam of note in the South in the past five years and his wins far out-number his losses. Keenan is in great shape now and rearing for a chance at Eddie Burl, all-southern champ.

SPENT LEAVE IN FLORIDA AND CUBA

Col. and Mrs. Geo. E. Goodrich returned to Fort Benning the first of the week, after spending several weeks visiting in Miami, St. Petersburg and other Florida points. They also visited for a few days in Havana.

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ON
USED CAR SALES

1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly conditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service adjustments.

3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

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will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

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ADDITIONAL 29TH INF. NOTES

SECOND BATTALION ITEMS

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

"Quack Quack" alias Robert Leonard Duck is now rolling in wealth, due to the fact that the boys are shooting much pool these cool nights. Anyone wanting to awaken him has only to rattle two pool balls together and the Duck comes out a-flying.

"Pop" Henley has reached the height of his ambition. "What is that?" you say. Why he has always, from boyhood, wanted a room for himself and now that he has been appointed his wish is gratified. "Yeh," appointed company mechanic.

Sgt. Newt Terry has been given the covetted position of stable Sergeant, Otis Laird having come back to duty. Laird rode the ponies to cure knocknees and from the looks of him now it sure cured them, and how.

Several of the boys have secretly purchased new blue uniforms and are going to surprise the Belles of the city of bright lights, fame and fortune. We hope they surprise someone with them. It's no secret now boys, someone let the cat out of the bag.

The scribe was asked the other day why he did not sign his name to his writings. He replied that a scandal scatterer should never be known as it would place his life in jeopardy, And How? —Patterson.

Company "E"

Private (Bozo) Smith, Oliver, has just returned from a vacation from Columbus Hotel, Columbus, Georgia, and his expenses were paid by the Columbus Hotel. In the last few days the third platoon has been watching the first platoon trying to get all of the fine points, as we are getting ready for the competition drill next week.

If Sgt. Dalby and Corp. Miscar wish to know anything further in regards to close order drill or drill of the platoon they will have to consult Sgt. New or Sgt. Easterwood of the first platoon. Well good luck to the lucky platoon.

Pvts. Ivey, Page, Hensley and Paulson have taken furloughs to their homes during the week.

Pvt. McCarther has been placed on post special duty as painter at Post Theatre.

Company "F"

Old Inbad, the soldier, says that if conversation is revealing, he wonders what the following discloses.

A sergeant's voice on the telephone: "That you, Sergeant Williams? You say it is—well I just called in to tell you that I am leaving on the eight-ten for Atlanta, in five minutes. What time am I returning? Well, that's tentative, sometime before morning, I guess. Goodbye. What's—better be there for reveille? Sure, you know me, sergeant."

It is now about two hours later. The telephone rings and the first sergeant lifts the receiver. "Sergeant Williams, please," the voice of a private first class requests. "What's that? Oh this is him speaking. Well I just called in to say that I wouldn't be in before night. And by the way I saw the sergeant a moment ago. He said he'd just been to Atlanta. What tha—say, Central. how come yuh cut me off that way?"

Company "G"

We had good luck with the boxing team last week. We won six out of seven of the bouts. The team consisted of ten men. The following named men are the winners: Cpl. Maksimoski, Pvts. Ferbus, Guthrie, Hooper, Lee and Neely. Pvts. Deeters, Fischer and Cpl. Newman were members of the team but did not get to fight last week. Little Moore lost. "Too bad, how sad, you might get him some other time Moore."

The men in the company are glad to see the Company Commander around with us again.

Pfc. Hill, of the Company Cook's Staff, was sent down to recruit center to act as mess sergeant. Show the recruits how it is done, Hill.

The company is sorry to hear of Lt. Donogan going on special duty at recruit center. We sure miss the lieutenant around the company.

FIRST BATTALION ITEMS

Company "B"

Rather suddenly Private Nanney has become a short timer. From what we hear it is believed that he will be taking orders from a "ranking fool" very soon. God bless you, Nanney. We can't.

Private Carver (one of the windjammer boys) has, for some time, been making wise remarks about being a short timer, but from what we hear it is believed that it is all off as his "old man" spent his purchase money for a mule, but that isn't the half of it. He wrote "Son Carver" asking for money to have the mule shod. Better luck on your next hitch, Carver, old boy.

—C. A. N.

Company "C"

Promotions: Privates First Class Berryhill, Dowdle, Ferrier and Holland to grade of corporal. Privates Hemphill and Phillips to grade of private first class.

Private Lee, C. R., departed Monday for his home in Miami, Florida, where he will spend a furlough of forty-five days.

Private Howe departed Tuesday on a furlough of forty-five days, which he will spend in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Now that basketball season for company league has ended, we will turn

(Continued on page 12.)

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BOXING TOURNAMENT OPENED LAST WEEK; RESULTS OF TWO MEETS GIVEN

The first of the amateur boxing shows scheduled for this and next month was held in the post gymnasium Wednesday night of last week. The opening night brought entries from the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 29th Infantry in the ring. This card resulted in more of an elimination contest between the fighters of the latter outfit, rather than one between the two.

On Wednesday night of this week, the 83rd Field Artillery and the 15th Tanks met with a large number of spectators on hand. The Tankers returned more winners but the caisson riders made the victors know they were in a real mixup.

Next Wednesday night is the last of the elimination bouts, at which time all the smaller organizations will clash, immediately prior to the contests between the 24th Infantrymen. Men who desire to enter, no matter to what organization they belong, will be able to get under the wire if they report to the gymnasium at 6 P. M. on the date in question.

Elimination Contests of February 6th

Bout	Winner	Company	Wt.	Loser	Company	Wt.	Via
1st	Barbazone	F	132½	Moore	G	131½	TKO
2nd	Harbour	F	139	Behn	2nd Bn. Hq.	139	TKO
3rd	Guyoli	E	140½	Houlton	E	137	D
4th	Johnson	E	146	Lynn	D	146	KO
5th	Forbes	G	144½	Hartley	F	147	TKO
6th	Maksimowski	G	159½	Murphy	F	152	TKO
7th	Poe	H	159½	Durham	G	160	D
8th	Treme	E	161	Gregor	D	163	KO
9th	Garris	B	174	Carter	H	171	D
10th	Marquette	E	196½	Hunter	H	183	TKO
11th	Littlefield	H	138	Allinder	A	142	D
12th	Guthrie	G	141½	Eaton	D	141	TKO
13th	Gulley	E	131	Moore	H	131	D
14th	Hooper	G	169	Bass	E	169	D
15th	Waner	E	133	Neeley	G	131	D
16th	Dawson	B	129	Morris	F	129	D
17th	Harlow	A	146	Black	B	146½	D
	BYE			Lee	E	128	
				Scerovitch	A	126	
				Martin	H	116	
				Whitby	G	126½	
				Hicks	B	137	
				Growe	F	178	
				Pollard	F	178	

Elimination Contests of February 13th

Bout	Winner	Company	Wt.	Loser	Company	Wt.	Via
1st	Luce	B-83rd	130	Taylor, G.	B-Tanks	130	Dec.
2nd	Stewart, A.	B-Tanks	135	Carr	Hq-83rd	135	Dec.
3rd	Smith, F. B.	B-Tanks	142	Galbreath	Hq-Tanks	142	Dec.
4th	Wyrick	Hq-Tanks	147	Hughes	Hq-83rd	147	Dec.
5th	Lucus	B-Tanks	147	Lillvik	Hq-83rd	149	K. O.
6th	Highfield	C-Tanks	147	Thomas	B-83rd	147	Dec.
7th	Porche	Hq-Tanks	160	Rogers	Hq-83rd	160	K. O.
8th	Giddons	B-83rd	155	Williams	B-Tanks	153	Dec.
9th	Crews, K. B.	C-Tanks	155	Foster	Hq-83rd	153	K. O.
10th	Young	A-Tanks	160	Tanner	B-Tanks	160	K. O.
11th	Horton	B-Tanks	175	Johnson	B-83rd	169	Dec.
12th	Osteen	B-Tanks	175	Howard	B-83rd	167	K. O.
	BYE			Azbell	B-Tanks	135	
				Parks	A-Tanks	126	
				McKee	A-Tanks	147	
				Henton	A-83rd	180	
				Dunn	B-Tanks	117½	
				Leggitt	Hq-83rd	160	

Have you a date tomorrow night?
It depends on the weather.
Why the weather?
Yeh, whether she'll go or not.

First Chorine: It would take a diplomat to kiss me!

Second dotto: And it would take an acrobat to get away once he did, dearie.

ADDITIONAL 29th INF. NOTES

(Continued from page 11.)

our attention to volley ball. We have material to develop a good team this year, but most men believe "bunk fatigue" more important, so the greater part of the week will be spent in convincing them that the former is more important.

SPECIAL UNITS NEWS

Hdqrs. Co.

Tech Sgt. Mitzen is strolling around the company with his mitt all swathed up in bandages, no kidding, this married life certainly is terrible. Perhaps it was not the married life, maybe he tried to lift a radio set and sprained the limb. No saying just what may have happened. All we can do is hope for his hand to heal up quickly so as he can talk again.

A little advice for people with warm hands in our company. Always reach for a Lucky instead of a mitt.

Friends, foes and infantrymen, loan me your ears and ability. Our comrade, Pvt. Stockberger has eye trouble and is seeing things that he don't see. Are we going to stand by and see him suffer? No, someone please donate a pair of dark glasses, someone with artistic ability print a sign and someone please donate a dog to lead him around the streets and highway and byways of the country. Do anything, but don't let our comrade suffer. —R. T. M.

Service Co.

The commendation received on the performance and appearance of transportation of this organization at a recent review is very gratifying to the officers and enlisted men alike. We hope that the encouragement thus received will be an added incentive to do still better work in the future.

News this week is as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. We expect, however, to be able to unfold to our readers in the near future an unusual story of a whirlwind romance. We have been reliably informed that our supply sergeant has contracted a severe case of love at first sight, and when that boy sets out on the trail of that elusive thing called love, in the language of the slums, "Its some chase."

Howitzer Co.

The Miller twins have returned from furlough and report that they received a royal send-off when they took their leaves of the old home town. If this story be true, the band was out in full regalia and all the fair maidens shed great tears; while the native sons gave one long sigh and smiled cheerfully, for the sheiks were departing and left the field clear for native talent.

Pfc. Taylor has returned from furlough and has been placed on S. D. at the remount stables vice Sgt. Morrow, who is now in the hospital.

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 PHONES 224
CITY POST

Read about the fights for the coming week. Story on page 1.

Casting Director: What experience have you had?

Applicant: I was the fellow that called up on the telephone in the third act of our senior play.

Young Man: Can I see that book I had last week?

Librarian: I guess so. Was it fascinating?

Young Man: No, but it's got my girl friend's telephone number in it.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 22, 1929. Number 23

INF. SCHOOL DETACHMENT HOLDS ELABORATE BANQUET

Green Cords Celebrate Anniversary

(By Al Durden)

An elaborate banquet, followed by a highly entertaining vaudeville program, was enjoyed by the members of the Infantry School Detachment in celebration of the Detachment's 20th anniversary last Wednesday night at Fort Benning.

The banquet was held in the Detachment mess hall, which was brilliantly decorated for the occasion. Streamers and spangles entwined and interlaced along the walls and draped from the ceiling bearing the Greencord colors of white and green, formed a wonderful setting for the brilliantly lighted and heavily laden banquet tables with their coverings of immaculate and snowy white linens.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, members of the organization, with many of their friends from other units, were assembled in the large mess hall to begin the evening's journey through Pleasureland by the route that is admittedly the shortest (the in-side route). The trip, though short, was thoroughly enjoyed by Detachmenteers and guests as they drifted along through heaps of: roasted milk fed chicken, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green peas, corn fritters, shrimp salad, cherry pie, cherry ice cream, parkerhouse rolls, oyster cocktails, celery, olives and at the finish the trail led through a tunnel filled with heaps of cigars and cigarettes that the travelers were forced to smoke as they continued their journey.

Throughout the course of the dinner, the diners enjoyed the strains of music ably rendered by the ever-popular Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra.

From the wonders of the mess hall the trail was lengthened finally ending at the Twenty-ninth Infantry theatre, where a threatre party was given.

The program rendered by these artists, who, with one exception, were local talent of our neighbor city, Columbus, was far superior to many of the entertainers who have in the past graced the stage of this movie house.

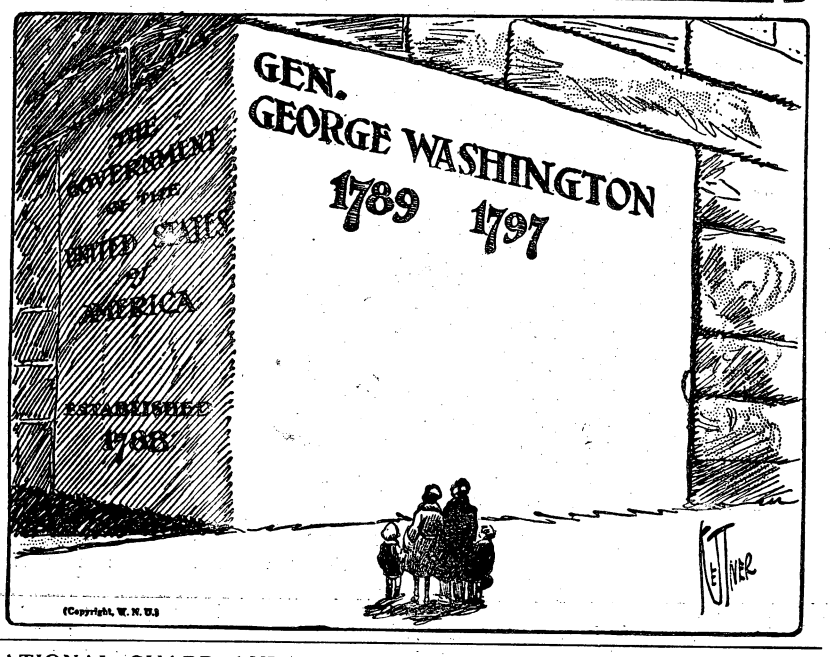
Each number from the opening number till the finale, was well rendered and brought rounds of applause. In fact, if the performers had been able to have responded to all of the encores daylight the following morning would have found them cavoring about stage, singing and dancing.

Mr. Al Bartee, clever black-face comedian, kept the audience in a continuous uproar. His monologues, piano and dance numbers were well selected and put over with a dash and sparkle of humor that is sure to make even those who have highly resolved never to smile again, break their resolutions and let the wrinkle of smiles spread over their countenance To say that he was a "wow" is putting it mildly.

Then for those who are ever in favor of "Blues' numbers,, Miss Pauline Mitchham was indeed a godsend. This young lady sang with a voice that was indeed pleasing. Not only was her singing something to please but the action and expression she put in each of her numbers was far above that, that would or-

(Continued on page 15.)

The Corner Stone of Our Government



NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE CLASS FORMALLY OPENED THURSDAY

The National Guard and Reserve Class was formally opened Thursday morning when all members of the new class assembled in Assembly Hall No. 4. General E. T. Collins, the Commandant, welcomed the class. In the course of his address, General Collins stressed the importance of a well trained army and gave a brief description of the organizations at Fort Benning. He appealed to the members of the new class to avail themselves of the recreational facilities offered at the Infantry School.

The following are members of the class this year:

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS

Majors

Butler, John P., N. Y.
Toole, Wm. F., N. Y.

Captains

Abraham, Incish, Ark.
Bang, Mickle, Minn.
Bonjean, Americo, Ill.
Bowden, Wm. F., Ariz.
Brianco, R. Juan, Porto Rico.
Campbell, Robert M., Ohio.
Carder, Geo. W., Ohio.
Chrysler, Clayton D., Minn.
Closser, Cecil D., Ind.
Cowart, Leroy, Ga.
Crane, John A., Md.
Crowley, Joseph T., Mass.
Darling, Harry A., N. Y.
Delap, David F., Mont.
Duda, Dominic W., Ill.
Evans, Leslie L., Miss.
Farington, Irwin E., Cal.
Fowler, Chas. F., Mo.
George, Wm. M., Okla.
Gleason, John T., Mass.
Graham, Samuel S., Tex.
Gray, Orvis F., Mass.
Grossman, Alexander, N. Y.
Hancock, Lester A., Minn.
Hollister, Harold E., Vt.
Hopkins, Geo. T., Va.
Johnson, James R., Ky.
Kastler, Patrick H., Colo.
Kelly, Clarence D., N. D.
Kelly, Eugene L., Va.
Kilburn, Collin H. H., Mass.
Lacoy, John F., Orog.
Manteuffol, Erwin P., Conn.
Mason, John W., Ohio.
Maxwell, Leo L., Ind.
McLean, Arthur W., Calif.
Nichols, Reuben E., Tex.
Nicks, Bryan, Okla.
Oosch, William H., Mo.
Orr, Henry H. Cap, S. C.
Purman, Ralford B., Penn.
Reynolds, Wm., Penn.
Robinson, Ellis F., Penn.
Roebling, Siegfried, N. J.
Service, Leonard H., Cal.
Shafer, Henry L., Jr., Ohio.
Shankle, Geo. C., Tex.
Smith, Benjamin M., Ala.
Stryker, Gordon D., Oreg.
Theriot, Francis N., Fla.
Wells, Chas. G., Vt.
Whelan, Arvin A., Haw.
Wylder, Cecil O., Wash.
Young, Alpho B., Iowa.

1st Lieutenants

Agster, William C., Ill.
Alexander, Jos. D., Ill.
Browne, Raymond W., N. Y.
Carron, Hector, P. R.
Cox, John F., N. Y.
Denwiddle, Chas. R., Tex.
Engwall, Chas. M., Mich.
Funkhouser, Howard H., Iowa.
Haley, Jack, Ga.
Klinker, John P., Wisc.
Knight, Robert P., Mass.
Larson, Robt. H., Mich.
Leonard, Lewis K., Wisc.
Mason, Francis W., Oreg.
McCleary, Carl H., Md.
Moore, Robert S., N. Y.
Morang, Raymond E., Maine.
Myers, Mervin F., Neb.
Post, Wesley V., N. J.
Pritchard, Robt. J., N. J.
Ruffner, Frederick G., Ohio.

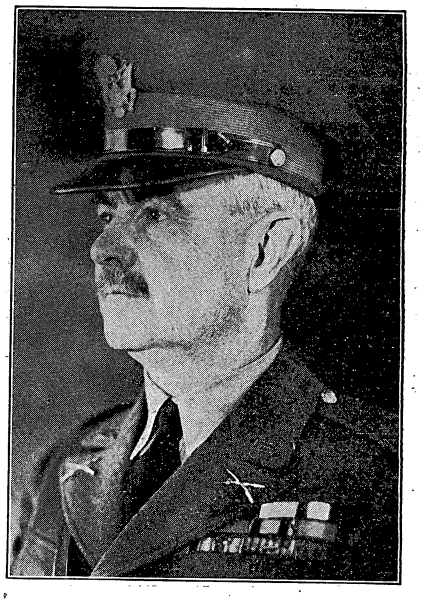
(Continued on page 13.)

DIRECTOR OF INFANTRY BOARD RECEIVES PROMOTION TO BRIGADIER-GENERAL

Has Been Stationed Here Since Summer 1927; Holder of Congressional Medal of Honor

Brigadier-General Charles D. Roberts, who as colonel of infantry, was director of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, received his promotion to the grade of brigadier-general the first of this week. General Roberts was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Brig.-Gen. F. L. Parker to the next highest grade, and will rank from February 10.

General Roberts was honored with the prescribed salute for his rank on Thursday morning by Battery "B" of the 83rd Field Artillery. The Commandant, General E. T. Collins and staff, were present for the ceremony, which occurred on the field south of Gowdy Field. After the firing of the salute, the battery was inspected by General



Roberts, accompanied by General Collins and staff.

General Roberts, a son of Lt. Col. C. S. Roberts, 13th U. S. Infantry, was born at the Cheyenne Indian Agency, Dakota Territory, on June 18, 1873. He was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Wyoming, where he was then resident in Cheyenne. Upon graduation in June 1897, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

After a few months of service at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, he accompanied his regiment to Tampa, Florida, and thence to Cuba, where he was engaged with his company in the battle of El Caney and the seige of Santiago. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in the battle of El Caney.

Returning to the United States in August, 1898, he again was on duty at Columbus, Ohio. He was appointed a captain, 35th U. S. Volunteer Infantry in July, 1899, and in November, 1899, reached the Philippine Island with that unit. After various engagements in Northern Luzon and in the vicinity of San Miguel de Mayumo he was captured by the Filipino Insurgents in May,

(Continued on page 16.)

24TH INF.

SERGT. HENRY BOGER RETIRES

Sergeant Henry Boger, Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry, was retired from active service on the 19th, after thirty years of service. This faithful non-commissioned officer was congratulated in General Orders, Headquarters 24th Infantry, by Colonel Galleher, and the evening of the 19th he was honored by a special dinner at Headquarters Company mess. At this dinner, which practically all the officers of the regiment and at least ten men from each company attended, several speeches were made, all referring to the long and faithful sevice of Sergeant Boger.

Sergeant Boger was presented with a fine watch by the men of the regiment, and made an excellent reply to Col Galleher's presentation speech. Chaplain Thomas closed the ceremonies with a fine talk to the recruits of the regiment who were present, citing Sergeant Boger's retirement as what they could expect from faithful service to Uncle Sam. The Sergeant leaves the regiment with its congratulations, and with its best wishes for his future.

CHANGES

Capt. Stanley G. Saulnier is back with the regiment again, after spending several months' leave in and around New York City. Capt. Saulnier was called away by the death of his father, and found that his continued presence there would be necessary in order to settle the estate. A leave was granted him for this purpose. He is attached to headquarters.

Mrs. Albert B. Helsley is home again, after a prolonged visit to relatives in Detroit and Chicago. She states that cold winter weather there seems worse than ever before, but in spite of that she thoroughly enjoyed her visit.

Captain E. M. S. Steward departed on the 19th for Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, D. C., for observation and treatment of a minor trouble. Mrs. Steward will remain here while the captain is away. He will probably return in about one month.

Captain Albert B. Helsley is relieved from command of Company "G" and, in addition to his other duties, becomes the regimental recreation officer, vice Captain E. M. S. Steward relieved.

Captain James P. Lyons relieved from command of Company "C" and becomes assistant regimental adjutant. Captain William G. Murphy assigned to command "C" Company.

1st Lt. Derr Hazelhurst assigned to Company "B."

Captain George T. Shanks is assigned and takes command of Headquarters Company.

1st Lt. William S. Keller is assigned to command Company "G."

We had our regular monthly dance either last Friday, or Saturday night, we forget just which it was, but all the regiment was out and as usual we had a great time. The Polo Club was the place, and as there had been quite a few dinner parties, the Club Room was comfortably filled. Right in the middle of it the 29th Stables burned and most of us went over there, (we still like to see a good fire) then came back and danced till midnight. But as there is no great need for hurry we usually hang aound making merry for an hour or so. Then we have our chauffeurs drive our cars up and we all very reluctantly depart.

—R. F. H.

Husband: The doctor has ordered me to keep a diet of sea food.

Wife: Oh, fine! I'll bake you a sponge cake right away.

AT MAIN THEATER FEBRUARY 22 AND 23

Biff Carr's Melody Maids, a company of fifteen people, who will play at the Main Theatre on February 22 and 23. See announcement in this issue.

CAPTAIN M. E. CRAIG MARRIED ON FEBRUARY 14

Much cordial interest in both civilian and military circles was centered on the wedding of Miss Irma Claire Revell of Columbus, and Captain Malcolm Everett Craig, of Fort Benning, which took place on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, 1929, at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Pierce Camp, in Druid Hills, Atlanta.

Immediately following the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. Craig left for a short honeymoon trip, and later, after his completion at Fort Benning, they will spend their honeymoon in Europe, visiting many points of interest.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Revell, and has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends in Fort Benning and Columbus.

Captain Craig is one of the most popular young officers at Fort Benning. He has been stationed here for three years and is at present a student officer of the Infantry School. He is a graduate of Cornell University and a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

FORT BENNING OFFICERS ORDERED TO WAR COLLEGE

Six Fort Benning officers received orders Thursday which transfer them to the Army War College as students for the next school. They are Majors R. A. Hill, C. P. Hall, R. A. Jones, L. E. Jones, E. E. Lewis and E. S. Miller. This information reached the NEWS office early Thursday via radio from Office Chief of Infantry.

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AT THE MOVIES

FEB. 22 TO MARCH 1, INCL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

"THE CAMERAMAN," starring Buster Keaton in a riotious comedy. It depicts the trials, tribulations and troubles of a news reel man in busy New York. There is a captivating love romance and a spectacular Tong war with machine gun embellishments. The cameraman gets mixed up in a parade and is almost arrested; he tries to film a boat race and gets mixed up with a churning propeller—he is almost drowned, is dragged over the streets and then he goes to Chinatown, where he finds himself in a Tong war; he hides in a pipe to dodge the bullets and is used as a huge battering ram by a Chinese attacking army. Buster Keaton—"nuf sed."

"Sunday on the Farm." Fables.

Pathe News No. 15.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

"LONE STAR RANGER," starring Tom Mix with Tony, his highly trained horse, in a thrilling western without a dull moment in it. It is the unraveling of a love and adventurous story in the life of that great organization "The Texas Ranger" who keep pace in the lone star state. Billy Dove, who plays the feminine lead in this picture, was formally with Florenz Ziegfield's Follies at the Amsterdam Roof in New York. This story is taken from the noted novel of the same name by Zane Grey.

"Chicken." Sennett Girl.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST," starring Louise Dresser with Madge Bellamy and Barry Norton. It is a story of stage life and tells of a child of the stage who is guided to the heights of stardom by her mother and her own talent. The mother, with a powerful driving force of character, let nothing halt her daughter's career. This picture carries the audience to the flashy choruses behind the great footlights then to the dressing rooms, back stage and through the autocratic offices of theatre managers down into the humble, as well as classy boudoirs of stage folks. It is an adaption from Edna Faber's widely read novel.

Madge Bellamy and Louise Dresser in "Mother Knows Best" ~ Fox Picture ~

"Perfume and Nicotine." Oddity.

Metro News No. 53.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

"WIN THAT GIRL," featuring David Rollins with Sue Carroll in a swift moving football comedy cramed with thrills and humor of a different sort. The locale is a typical college town where intense rivalry exists between two large universities. Two families devote all of their energies in an effort to raise rival football heroes. The story carries you from the rivalry of the fathers down twenty-five years to the continuation of the family feud between sons. There is intrigue, sportsman-like fighting and romantic mix-ups, as well as clever touches of college comedy.

"Tarzan The Mighty No. 6."

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

"THE CRASH," starring Milton Sills in a powerful and dramatic railroad picture. It is an adaption from Frank L. Packard's story "The Wrecking Boss." It tells how the soubrette of a struggling burlesque troupe marries, and tries to make a home for the boss of the wrecking crew, and how this marriage with a chorus girl who almost made a wreck of his life. Added to tender romance, are a number of exciting and thrilling scenes and moments of unforgetable drama. This picture was taken in the high Sierras of Nevada.

"A Horse Tail." Oswald Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

"HUNTINGTOWER," starring Sir Harry Lauder—"hoot, mon." This is the first of this world renowned comedian's starring vehicles. While, of course, the story is primarily a comedy, it is characterized by considerable intrigue and adventure. A Russian princess, the Bolschevicks and Russian nobility are involved. Famous crown jewels are stolen—you can imagine the exciting incidents attending the rescue of the jewels and a kidnapped princess. Lauder, the fun maker, appears on the screen throughout the entire story.

Metro News No. 54

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

"SAL OF SINGAPORE," starring Phillis Haver with Allen Hale and Fred Kohler in a maritime epic story. Sal, a pretty girl frequenter of waterfront dives, is shanghaied by a hardboiled sailor captain; the two become interested in a child which indirectly is responsible for the romance which subsequently brings them together. The action of the story takes place aboard a tramp freighter where brawny unmoraled sea men use any uncouth means to accomplish their dire ends. It is an exciting melodrama.

"No Picnic." Smitty.

MARCH 1

"BEGGARS OF LIFE," starring Wallace Berry with Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen in an exciting story portraying the little known haunts of the American tramps. This melodrama treats of an orphan girl who, in a moment of mortal fear, shoots her foster father—the killing is discovered by a young hobo who reluctantly helps her escape; she dresses in rough clothes—a brakeman throws them from a moving train, the girl's ankle is injured—they are seen in a hobo camp, though every effort possible is made to conceal her identity as a girl, the tramps finally discover who she is and the reason for her plight. Most uncouth inroads are made against her and she suffers untold humiliation at the hands of brutal assailants. Finally a thrilling escape is made into Canada. The story is exciting from start to finish and carries an absorbing plot.

WALLACE BEERY IN "BEGGARS OF LIFE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Pathe News No. 17.

"High Seas." Fables.

ROAD SHOW COMES SOUTH; WILL BE AT MAIN THEATRE

On Friday and Saturday, February 22nd and 23rd, Mae Russell will present, at the Benning Main Theatre, Biff Carr's Melody Maids.

This show has played in the various war department theatres in the vicinity of Washington and is traveling to all army posts in the Potomac branch which covers the southeastern section of the United States. It is reported that this show has been thoroughly enjoyed at eastern stations where it has already been presented.

It is a revue of dancing, comedy and music; it is not a tab show in the sense that "tabs" are known; on the other hand, of course, it is not a Rio Rita or a George White's Scandle, consequently, patrons do not have to pay $3.00 to see it. Reports are that the girls are young, and there isn't a "has been" in the entire troupe. There are several sketches done in the musical comedy manner. Some of the girls in the line do specialties. Myrna Ries presents an Hawaiian specialty in the modern way. Teresa Casmero does a graceful and skillful toe dance, while her sister, Irene, steps off into a Spanish castanet number to the rhythmic clack of the castanets wielded by her nimble fingers. The entire troupe of dancing girls stage the latest dance craze—"The Raccoon." Biff Carr, the jovial jester of ceremonies, appears throughout the show, giving a bit of comedy here and there and adding to the general jollity of the entertainment. Smith and Jerome, two dark face buddies, do a military bit that, for pure comedy, is a knockout. Boots Coughlin, the ingenue, and Louise Perry, the Prima Donna, offer songs, both in solo and comedy.

There will be an entire change of program Saturday night.

In view of the favorable reports received from stations where it has shown, it is quite certain that Fort Benning will be treated on this occasion to two evenings of very enjoyable entertainment.

Snip: They're making dollar bills smaller.

Snap: Then, what's the garage mechanic going to wipe his hands on?

Hostess: I'm delighted to see you, Mr. Hackleberry! I've heard so much about you.

Guest: You can't prove anything.

"Going back to college this year Jo?"

"Naw, think I'll stay out and loaf a year."

Keep abreast of garrison activities——

READ THE NEWS

. . . A limited number of copies on sale each week at the Officers Club canteen and the main store of the Post Exchange . . .

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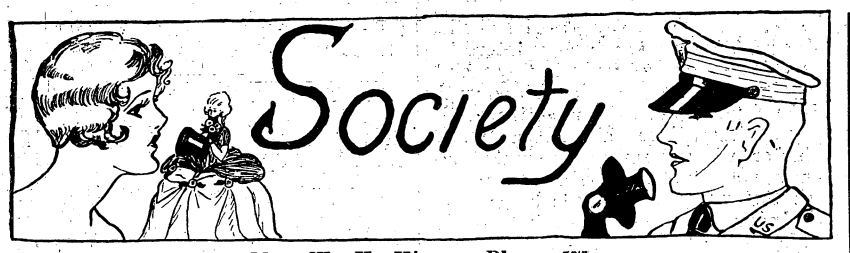

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On St. Valentine's Day Mrs. A. T. Gilhus was hostess at a very large luncheon and bridge at Biglerville. The guests were seated at one long table, the decorations of which were particularly pretty. The centerpiece was a handsome brass bowl filled with lovely red and white carnations and down the length of the table, brass candlesticks holding red tapers tied with fluffy tulle ribbon, alternated with Valentine dolls dressed in period frocks of red. Each guest's place was marked by a red heart-shaped box filled with Valentine candies and nuts. After the luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge and Mrs. Charles E. Coates won first prize, a boudoir lamp; Mrs. Offutt, the second, a pair of chiffon hose; Mrs. Lampke, low, a waste-paper basket. Mrs. Jerome, the guest of Mrs. Alan Jones, Mrs. Offutt, the guest of Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Mrs. Palmer, the guest of Mrs. Wm. P. Hill, Mrs. Linthicum, the guest of Mrs. Harry Dale, were presented dainty handkerchiefs as special guest prizes. Mrs. Gilhus' invitation list included: Mrs. Avera, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Brandhorst, her guest, Mrs. H. F. Brandhorst, Mrs. Brine, her sister, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Buckbee, Mrs. Case, her mother, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. E. M. Coates, Mrs. C. E. Coates, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Curren, Mrs. Dale, her mother, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Jones, her guest, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Lampke, Mrs. Hickson, Mrs. Hill, her guest, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Huskea, Mrs. Tom Knight, Mrs. Zuuor, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Lovett, Miss Williamson, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Perry, Miss Verna Perry, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Niles, her mother, Mrs. Gawthrot, Mrs. Sankey, Mrs. Stayer, Mrs. Steward, her mother, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Hume, her sister, Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Berry Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Cochran was hostess to four tables of bridge at her home on Valentine's afternoon. Jonquils and daffodils were used throughout the house in lovely brass and silver bowls. Mrs. C. E. Jackson won first prize, a pair of brass lamps with handpainted shades; Mrs. Harris Pendleton won second, a blue boudoir lamp with handpainted shade, and Mrs. Wilbur Vinson won the cut prize, a hand-painted parchment shade. These lovely prizes were the work of the artistic and talented hostess. After the game elaborate refreshments were served, in which the Valentine idea was carried out in delicious detail.

* * *

On Friday evening the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry had an exceptionally lovely dance at the Polo Club. Capt. E. T. Jones had painted a huge Valentine, the central figure being an officer in new "Blues" and this, with the Valentine favors, lovely modernistic dolls dressed in all colors for the ladies, and horns, pipes and noisemakers for the officers and paper caps for all made this dance one that will not soon be forgotten. There were several dinner parties before the dance.

* * *

On Saturday evening the First Leavenworth Class had a dinner-dance at the Polo-Club. The tables were arranged in an "L" and covers were laid for forty-eight guests.

* * *

On Sunday evening Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy honored their guest, Miss Willis, of Atlanta, with a delightful supper party at their home.

On Saturday evening at Biglerville the High School set enjoyed a very delightful dance given by the "A" Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Brian entertained very charmingly at their home the following friends: Maj. and Mrs. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. H. M. J. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Abbott, Capt. and Mrs. Rickard, Capt. and Mrs. Toole, her father, Mr. Hamlin, of Omaha, Capt. and Mrs. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. Bonham.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Coates and Mrs. E. M. Coates had as their guests at dinner at their home before the 24th Infantry Valentine dance on Friday evening Col. and Mrs. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Hopp, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Maj. and Mrs. Chynoweth, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Capt. and Mrs. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. Shanks, Lt. and Mrs. Hazelhurst, Lt. and Mrs. Earle.

* * *

On Friday evening the Officers Club gave an informal dance at Biglerville. There were several dinner parties before this dance, one of the loveliest being that given by Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. McCoy in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Rice, whose recent marriage was an event of wide social interest. This party was at Biglerville and the guests were seated at one long table. The yellow and green of early spring gave the color note and it was beautifully carried out in every detail of decoration. A low brass bowl filled with daffodils and fern formed the centerpiece and brass condlesticks holding jade tapers were used at appropriate intervals down the length of the table. Yellow nut cups and yellow and green place cards completed the decorations. Those enjoying this hospitality were: Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, their guest, Mrs. J. E. Dooley, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Rutledge, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. McCammon, Miss Louise Willis, of Atlanta, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. McCoy, Miss Mary Dexter, of Columbus, Capt. George Daughtry, Capt. T. D. Joiner, Lt. B. A. Byrne, Lt. J. T. Dismuke, Lt. Chas. Lifsey, Lt. L. A. Diller, Lt. F. X. Mulvihill.

* * *

On Monday evening Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Coates and Mrs. E. M. Coates entertained very beautifully at a bridge dinner at their home. Yellow and green was charmingly carried out as the color scheme of this party. After dinner tables were arranged for bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. Lindroth, Mrs. Wells, Lt. Skelton and Col. Hill. Those to whom this courtesy was extended were: General Estes, General Walker, Col. and Mrs. Hill, their guest, Mrs. Palmer, Maj. and Mrs. White, Col. and Mrs. Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Austin, Capt. and Mrs. Lindroth, Miss Williamson, Lt. and Mrs. Skelton.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe honored her guest, Miss Myrtle Lassaigne, of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Dampier and Mrs. Williams of Minneapolis, the guests of Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, with a delightful informal bridge party.

Mrs. E. E. Lewis was hostess to twelve friends at a most delightful bridge party at her home on Austin Loop on Tuesday afternoon. Pivot bridge was played and after the scores were added the hostess appeared with a tray of prizes and allowed the winners to choose. Mrs. Vinson, whose score happened to be highest, chose a handpainted bread set, Mrs. Wells, second, an oriental bracelet, Mrs. Helsley, third, a hand-painted door-knocker, and Mrs. Bootz, whose score was luckily low, was given a novelty desk pad. After the game, an elaborate salad course was served with sandwiches, hot rolls and coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey complimented Mrs. Foote, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Knight, with a beautiful luncheon at the Log Cabin on Tuesday. Her guests were: Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Mrs. Chas. D. Roberts, Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Mrs. George E. Goodrich, Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Mrs. Dulaney and her daughter, Mrs. Hayne, guests of Col. Marshall, Mrs. J. Homer Dimon, of Columbus, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Jesse Lodd, Mrs. Morrison C. Stayer, Mrs. Henry A. Bootz, Mrs. W. L. Reed, her sister, Miss Blackford, Mrs. F. B. Gordon, and Mrs. W. A. Richards of Columbus, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. Albert S. Peake.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the 29th Infantry were entertained by Mrs. C. M. Usaker, Mrs. O. W. Reed and Mrs. J. C. Kovarik at their club rooms in Block 21. Daffodils with yellow candles were attractively used on the tea tables. There were six tables of players and two tea guests. Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer won first prize, Mrs. Byron Colson, second. After the game a savory salad was served with wafers and tea.

* * *

On last Sunday evening Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge entertained a group of friends very delightfully at Biglerville. After dinner the party enjoyed the evening together at the Post theatre. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, their guest, Miss Gwynn Helen, of Washington, D. C., Capt. and Mrs. Norris, Miss Alice Torrey, Lt. Guffeth, Lt. Diller, Maj. Ryder

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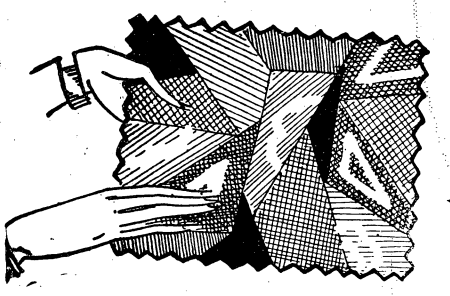

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Mrs. William R. Schmidt was hostess to the ladies of the 24th Infantry at her home on Tuesday afternoon. There were six tables of players and Mrs. C. E. Coates and Mrs. G. C. Shaw won the prizes. After the game sandwiches and tea were served.

* * *

On Thursday Mrs. Edward S. Johnston was hostess at a lovely luncheon and bridge at Biglerville, at which time she honored Mrs. Dampier and Mrs. Williams, the guests of Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Havens, the guest of Mrs. Case, and Miss Lassaigne, the guest of Mrs. Beebe.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. O. C. Wood were hosts to a congenial group of friends at dinner at Biglerville on Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Maj. and Mrs. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Lt. and Mrs. Sander, Lt. and Mrs. Bartlett.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Harvey entertained at a lovely bridge luncheon on Monday at her home, honoring a number of visitors who are guests of members of the Medical Corps. Pink and blue was the color note and was carried out in all details of table decorations, tallies and prizes. Mrs. Harry Dale won first prize, Mrs. Offutt, second, and Mrs. W. E. Sankey low. Guests of honor were given individual prizes as souvenirs of this delightful party. Covers were laid for Mrs. Dale, her mother, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Hill, her guest, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Sankey, her mother, Mrs. Sankey, Mrs. Hume, her sister, Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Hickson.

* * *

On April 4th at 2:00 o'clock at Biglerville the Chapel Guild will sponsor their annual benefit bridge. This organization, as you know, ministers to the needy of this garrison, literally feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. Plan now to entertain at this party, and let your hospitality do a great service. There will be lovely prizes, lots of them too, and food unlike any ever served before at a benefit party, for there will be not only sandwiches, tea and coffee, but home-made cake! The Guild will furnish tables, covers, tallies, scores cards and pencils. All for $2.00 a table or 50c a player. Call Mrs. Jesse Ladd or Mrs. Charles Steel for reservations. Last year there was a sapphire wrist watch, a silver platter, a 22-inch strand of Richelieu pearls, a silver mesh bag, a silver and gold vanity, a console mirror and ever so many more prizes. It was a wonderful party. Don't miss it this year, for it is going to be bigger and better if possible.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Caspar Crim have as their guests Mrs. Crim's mother and sister, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Madelyn Wheeler of Storis, Conn. On Friday evening they will honor their guests with a dinner party at their home before the Colonial ball at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson left Wednesday morning for Greenville, S. C. After a visit of two weeks to her son and daughter Maj. and Mrs. C. B. Rucker. Each day of her visit was filled with delightful partics.

* * *

Honoring her sister, Mrs. H. A. Schwarz, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Franc C. Havens, of Elmira, N. Y., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Case, Mrs. J. C. Kovarik was "at home" to about eighteen friends on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lampke was hostess to the ladies of the Tanks Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The patriotic red, white and blue was used as the color motif in flowers, tallies, candles, etc. There were five tables of players and two tea guests. Mrs. Brett won first prize, Mrs. Harry Reed second, Mrs. W. A. Smith third.

Mrs. O. C. Strickler, of Middletown, Indiana, has arrived for a short visit with her son, Lieut. R. G. Strickler. While here, Mrs. Strickler is staying at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Nichols. She will leave the last of next week for an extended visit in Florida.

GUESTS OF CAPT. AND MRS. PEARSON.

Judge and Mrs. C. J. Brown, of Boston, are the guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, at their home in Overlook, in Columbus. On Thursday evening of last week, Capt. and Mrs. Pearson entertained in honor of their guests with a Valentine dinner-bridge party. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Mr. Frank Lumpkin, Capt. and Mrs. Perrin, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Peabody, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, and Judge and Mrs. Brown. Ladies' first prize, a lovely spoon, was won by Mrs. Sherburne, and the gentleman's prize, a double-deck of cards, was won by Capt. Collins. The cut prize, a box of Valentine chocolates, was won by Mrs. Perrin.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Biglerville.

Date—First and Third Mondays.

Next Meeting—March 4th.

Time—2:15.

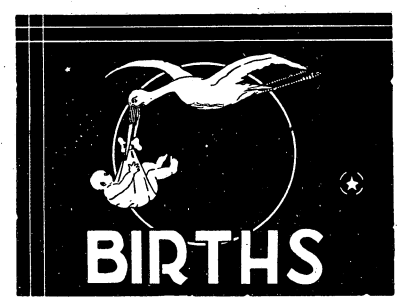
On last Monday afternoon the Womans Club enjoyed an exceptionally good program. Col. George V. Strong, a most brilliant and distinguished officer, gave a very elucidating talk on The Disarmament Conference. Col. Strong has represented the Army at each of these conferences in Geneva and his discussion of the aims of the conference, the representatives of the twenty countries who assembled in "Aquarium" of the Palace of Peace, the attitudes of the nations towards each other, and towards disarmament, the multitudious ramifications of the subject of disarmament and the futility of it all under existing conditions, made a lasting impression on all who were so fortunate as to hear this fascinating talk. There was national selfishness, hate, fear, suspicion, distrust underlying so much of what was proposed that one had to go back to final analysis of every proposition and when thus examined, it was nearly always objectionable beyond all consideration. Col. Strong brought out the human factors in distinguished group, and his wit and humor brought chuckles that we never had expected to hear when so high-sounding a subject as "The Disarmament Conference" was discussed.

There was a charming musical program. Before Col. Strong's address Mrs. John F. Holland, gifted violinist, played "Cavatini" and "The Swan," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Methvin, of Columbus, and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge charmed her audience with her lovely lyrical singing of Anna Case's "Song of the Robin," "The Winds in the South" and a Lily Strickland lullaby.

At the conclusion of Col. Strong's talk Mrs. Methvin sang a group of lovely songs, "Farewell to Summer" by Noel Johnson, "Grass and Roses" and "Melba Waltz" with Mrs. Burrus, of Columbus, accompanying on the piano and Mrs. Holland playing the violin obligato.

Mrs. Charles L. Steel and Mrs. Clarence T. Davis were hostesses at tea. The table was overlaid with an elaborate canton cloth and had for its center piece a lovely silver bowl filled with daffodils, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding jade tapers. Mrs. Charles D. Roberts and Mrs. Harold Bull presided at the tea table.

The Literary Club will meet next Monday at Biglerville at 2:00, at which time Mrs. Paul R. Goode will present a porgram of Modern Realism.



February 13, 1929, Milton Lamar Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Buchanan, Q. M. C. employee.

February 15, 1929, Robert Harrington Wharton, son of Captain and Mrs. James E. Wharton, Infantry.

February 18, 1929, Hamilton Allen Smith Bartlet, son of 1st Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett, 83rd F. A.

February 19, 1929, Catherine Elizabeth Young, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Adlai C. Young, Infantry.

February 19, 1929, John Colcock Hutson, son of Captain and Mrs. William M. Hutson, Infantry.

WANTS COMPANY ON AUTO TRIP

Leaving Fort Benning March 2nd, 1929, with Hudson car, for Birmingham, Ala., Meridian, Miss., Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La. Can take 5 passengers that will help to share expenses. For any information see me at Bakers and Cooks School, and ask for D'Antoni.

CHAPEL GUILD BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Chapel Guild wishes to announce that reservations may now be made for the Benefit Bridge to be held Thursday, April 4, at 2 P. M., at Biglerville. Everything for the tables will be furnished. Home made cakes and other refreshments will be served. All prizes will be donated, and some very lovely ones have already been promised. There will be a prize for the tea guests to be cut for. Tables $2.00. Call Mrs. Jesse Ladd or Mrs. Charles Steel.

She: Are you a big man on the campus?

He: Well, I dunno about that, but I'm the big noise at the library.

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SMALL PROBLEMS FOR INFANTRY

(By I. Gotta Ess.)

Feb. 20, 1929.

Deer Ike,

Last week wuz a big week Ike. Col. Hopps got Pop Goode of the 29th. Inf. to represent an intelligent officer an Pop tried it quite suksesfully. In fak Pop wuz sech a sizeable ol bean that no one denied thet he wuz intelligent. (Publicly.)

Maj. Brett hez finished his tank corse. It wuz rite good, Ike. Enny fellow whut kin teech how to use tanks and how to combat tanks in the same corse is broad enuf to get a hand outen this mob. He did. He also showed us tanks in ruff ground. He drove one, personal, himself, an ran it in a ditch an cum out pulling the ditch after him, an over trees an evcrythin. We also saw tank marksmanship on on Sakett Hill, Ike. Thet gang of Maj. Miller's sure smacked the enemy fer a loop. Bokoo hits, an whut impresses you, Ike, is the disipline, ability and purposefull methods of working those tank birds have. They went about there bizness with much grease, no frikshun, an no noise except there motors. A sweet outfit, Ike, go look em over.

Major Wilson hez joined our list of high-lites by puttin over a corse in transportation thet takes 100 hrs. at Levinsworth, in five, an whuts more, makin it almost plane enuf fer Dick Winfield to understand.

Ike, we used to go to work at 8:00 A. M. but now we hev to wate until Maj. Cadwallader cracks open his steel desk, as the instruktor cant be herd above the morning rore of rending steel plates.

An Ike, the sekutery of the Inf. Association rote me sayin I wuz going to Manila-Panama-24th Inf.-Org. Reserves-Instruktor Inf. Skule-or Natl. Guard—but I fuled em Ike, I jumped my gallopin ash-can and went to Columbus. He *also* rote me thet I owe him three buks. Ike we are gettin much dope fum Maj. Livesay an Capt. Peabody on supply. As Peabody hez it "We got to get the ile, Annie" (apologies to "the Student") an we got so much uv it one morning, thet sum wun sugested "Best go to bed Annie" would be more apropriate. This wuz about 11:40 A. M.

Ike, artillery is grate stuff. Maj. Marr hez run two illustrative wars with it now, an Im torn between sendin two batries or one, up forward to get both ranges. I spose in a marked problum a good gess would be to bunch em, eh, Ike. We have two new Professors in the class, Ike. Prof. Waltz and Pendergrast. Both elected to teech here next yeer. Sence they wuz elekted neether wun hez asked a kwestion or "fought" a problum, an it looks like both will be a tremendus suksess. We wish em luck. Its reely an honor to be selekted to put over the good wurk here, much as we joke about it, Ike, an these two are known for being serious thinkers.

Ike the word "bulk" hez jined the farfamed school list of revamped English. It is "BOOLK" now, so watch yure step next time you pronounce wurds like bulk-head, etc. Ike, I went over to the display of uneeforms in Assembly Hall No. 4 an I wuz undecided wether to buy a blue cap an get started on my blues, or buy an imported barathea uneeform. They both cost the same, but one covers moren the other.

Well Ike, I see by the papers thet the 3-10-15-20 ycar bill is on it's way thru. Sum say it will make about 600 more majors than we have now. An whut's more it wont rase enny-ones pay for quite a while, an those leaves cost more then Capts. bars and *bars* are all the reminder we hev of the good ol days, an so thets the 5-5-3 of it Ike—bild yure krusers akordingly. Im sunk ennyhow.

Spring is here Ike. Bits of grass, rain, a few orders, my dogs stay out nights, Im varnishing my ol Heddon bait-rod, skule is bearing down on us a bit, many snore during indoor sessions; an look at the golf-course! Snip-snip-Ike, three months more an a well-eddicated lad will chek out fum the Upatoi bound fer at leest a month's leave an then bak to wurk with many new ideas fer the boys. Much as we growl an rant about our labors, Ive heard the worst of em admit thet the corse is doing them good, an thet they like it. Seems to be a stewdent privelege to snort at things. Maj. Slats Arms hez assigned all the Advanced Class to their new jobs at the end of skule, an the list wuz up on the buletin bohrd. He put Ben Hensley in the 24th Inf. but Ben said he wuz to be ade to a General, an Dager sed "Lemonade" an Ben run him cleer over to the Club. The boys are gettin skittish. Ike, we got anuther Holiday Fri. AND Sat. as a reeward fer puttin our outposts down on the Upatoi, insted uv Randall Crik, witch shows our desires to do a lil bit MORE than necessary are apreshiated. WE wuz SO good on that problum they even inkluded the Cumpny Class in thet holiday.

Ed Herlihy figgered out Maj. Bradleys problem, an put it down on the map exactly like the skule solution, but Ed got interested in wunder in whether they wuz bass in Silver Run er not, an when he wuz called on, he give the anser to Charley Ryders Attak problum an attaked to the REAR.

We hed an examination in truk-movement of trupes this morning, Ike. It wuz a tikilish problum, an the class hez since voted to go bak to Plez Rojurs mounts. "Mount-up" now sounds better than "Crank-up" to us, an even A. T. Smith dont hev to figger out truk-tons to get a ride.

An RP plus two EPS an an IP ekuls a "U" on the Upatoi, Ike.

Well Ike, throw anuther hanful of salt in the ocean fer me, Ill be up to Atlantik City about June 14th, an whuts more a position in rediness wont do at all, Ill attak, even if I get "all wet."

Yures hopin fer an Ess,
Rite on the Nose.

P. S. Ike, I hope you got a copy of Academic Bulletin No. 1, "Process of Mechanization." It has met with much approval in the class; both the idea of collateral reading, and the subject selected.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Announcement Digest

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Junior Forester, $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Forest and Indian Services. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 5. The examination consists of forest management, 40 per cent.; forest utilization, 35 per cent.; thesis, to be submitted to the examiner on the day of the examination, 10 per cent; education and experience, 15 per cent.

Junior Range Examiner, $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Forest Service. Certain specified education required. Application must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 12. The examination consists of range management, etc., 40 per cent; botany, 35 per cent.; thesis, to be submitted to the examiner on the day of the examination, 10 per cent.; education and experience, 15 per cent.

Supervisor of Landscape Gardening, at $2,600 a year, Veterans' Bureau, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 6. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70 per cent.; thesis, to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent..

Junior Surveillance Inspector, Ordnance Department at Large, War Department, at $1,620 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 6. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, on a scale of 100.

Assistant Keeper, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., at $1,320 a year. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 6. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their training, experience, and fitness, on a scale of 100.

Assistant Chemist, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., and in the field, at $2,600 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. The optional subjects are advanced inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, or physical chemistry. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than March 6,. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent.; and a publication or thesis to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Associate Medical Officer, Assistant Medical Officer, Departmental and Field Services. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than June 29. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and training, 30 per cent.; experience, 70 per cent.

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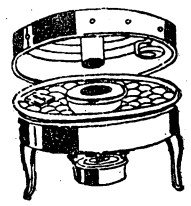

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A real value long service incubator of 50-egg capacity. Double insulated wall and top, felt lined nest, safety lamp, thermostat regulator.

Big Gray Hen Incubators—8.65

Strongly made of good quality materials. Simple in construction, safe and easy to operate. Very reliable.

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NEW AND UNLIMITED GUARANTEE—We guarantee ALLSTATE TIRES, without limitation, as to time or mileage. If any tire fails to give you the road service you have the right to expect, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered.

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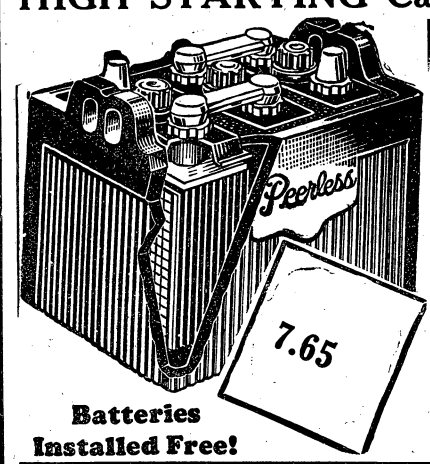

Batteries Installed Free!

Money Cannot Buy a Better BATTERY than PEERLESS

Now Guaranteed 2 Years!
$1.00 for Your Old Battery
Installed FREE in Your Car

6-Volt, 13-Plate Size
8.56

Heavy Duty Peerless Suitable for Trucks
10.40

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WHO'S WHO!

FIRST SGT. JIMMIE JOHNSON
Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry

Twenty-four years ago Jimmie Johnston, tired of the hum and bustle of the city life of Boston. Just turning twenty-one years of age, this youngster picked the army as his profession and a peep into his records today show that during the past twenty-four years he has followed the trail of his chosen profession and today the Army points to him with pride as the type of man that the army builds.

One hitch with the cavalry only strengthened Jimmie's love for his chosen profession. He re-enlisted with the 12th Cavalry. Three years later he was discharged, but lost no time in taking

on another stack, this time with the 11th Cavalry. Three hitches with the cavalry and he re-enlisted for the Ordinance Corps at Watertown Arsenal at his old home, Boston, Mass.

Finishing his three years with the Ordinance, Jimmie fell for the vamp of the service, the Infantry. First it was the 29th, our own Demonstration outfit, from the 29th to the 33rd Infantry, back again later to the 29th Infantry. He served with the Demonstration outfit in Panama and holds the distinction of being the first man to be appointed private first class in the 29th Infantry. This happened in 1916 while a member of Rgt. Hdq. Company.

Sgt. Johnston served in Cuba during the Cuban pacification, served in the Philippines on two occasions for a period of time covering approximately four years. During this time he was stationed at Forts Stocksonburg, Wallace and William McKinley.

During his second year in the service he qualified as sharpshooter with the service rifle. Since that time he has qualified as expert regularly and has been an expert pistol shot continuously for the past seven years.

When the 29th Infantry was first designated as a war strength regiment at the close of the war, Sgt. Johnston was sent to Fort Slocum for the purpose of securing recruits for the regiment. He was in charge of a detail of 7 non-commissioned officers. At the end of three weeks Sgt. Johnston and his detail of non-coms at Fort Slocum, had shipped approximately 1,300 recruits to Fort Benning for the 29th Infantry. He was personally selected by Major Weeks, who was in charge of all recruiting for the U. S. Army at this time and was highly commended by him for the work he did.

Sgt. Johnson has held the grade of non-commissioned officer in the army for the past eighteen years. At the present time he is First Sergeant of the Howitzer Co., 29th Infantry. In referring to this organization the word excellent is the only appropriate word that could be used in referring to the members of the organiaztion, their appearance, their military bearing and their Top-Kick.

When asked what he intended to do upon retirement, Sgt. Johnson said, "When I retire I will do nothing but rest, but that resting place will be some where in hailing distance of the home of the olive-drab Doughboy."

WILL TRAIN HERE FOR INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM

24 Doughboys Ordered to Fort Benning; To Report About March 15

Twenty-four doughboys from various infantry regiments have received orders to report to the Infantry School about March 15 for the purpose of receiving preliminary training for this year's infantry rifle team. The following men have received orders:

Corp. Adolph F. Sarman, Co. B, 1st Inf., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Mr. Sgt. Ralph W. Hansen, Service Co., 2nd Ind., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Sgt. Herbert W. Wendlandt, Co. B, 3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Sgt. Edward Backell, Co. F, 4th Inf., Ft. George Wright, Wash.

Sgt. Joseph W. Polsky, Co. L, 5th Inf., Ft. Williams, Maine.

Pvt. (1 Cl.) Harry F. Treece, Co. K, 6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Corp. John Cable, Co. F, 6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Sgt. Major S. Sims, Co. G, 8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.

Corp. Henry C. Ross, Co. A, 8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.

Sgt. McKinley Howard, Co. G, 10th Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky.

Corp. Chester Risner, Co. G, 10th Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky.

Sgt. Thomas Lee, Co. A, 12th Inf., Fort Howard, Md.

Corp. William E. Morgan, Co. I, 17th Inf., Ft. Omaha, Nebr.

Pvt. (1 Cl.) Mike Yelovich, Co. C, 18th Inf., Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Sgt. Jones F. McGahan, Co. G, 22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Corp. Luther Southern, Co. G, 22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Sgt. Henry P. Ashe, Co. L, 22nd Inf., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Corp. Clarence L. Umberger, Co. E, 23rd Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Corp. George S. Showalter, Co. E, 23rd Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Corp. Matt Verble, Co. I, 25th Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Sgt. McWillie James, Co. G, 25th Inf., Nogales, Ariz.

Sgt. Leo G. Loper, Co. I, 28th Inf., Ft. Ontario, N. Y.

Sgt. Alfred Anderson, Co. B, 34th Inf., Ft. Eustis, Va.

Corp. Samuel G. Cobbler, Co. I, 38th Inf., Ft. Douglas, Utah.

NOTES FROM THE ACADEMY FOR BREWERS AND CROOKS

This is Lent and so we have resolved to answer no "simpul kwestyuns." Professor O'Connell keeps on asking them, much to our distress. Well may-be we wont have to be an Assistant if we flunk this course.

For Sale—at 83rd F. A. Club, some rolls made by Capt. Black. Very useful as paper-weights.

Lieut. Finney has been on the sick list. He sprained his back while mixing pie-dough.

Word which dazzles us — Pharmacopoeia.

Kinds of beets—pickled and dead.

Recipe for making kraut—Procedure, first, wash your feet.—Von Faulhaber.

Lieut. Foster was awarded the Order of the Raspberry, with stems attached, for excellence in pie-making on last Friday.

Mayonnaise dressing may be improved in color by the addition of powdered mustard, sulphur or picric acid.

To test for canned corn—look for the fusel-oil.—Pop Goode.

A good can opener may be readily identified by its attached cork-screw.

Professor O'Connell says "In the good old days every mess sergeant had a bung-starter.

Lieutenant Cote, of the Air Corps, gave a lesson in flying last week. He says anyone may learn to fly with a hot stove and a little red pepper.

Much excitement was caused Monday morning by the finding of an abandoned pie near Captain Nichol's mess. Police (kitchen variety) are still working on the case.

Professional Notice — My stories in great demand at Waffle Parties; Historic Floods and floating machine guns my specialty. Capt. Joiner.

Caterer's Notice—Crouton making given personal attention. Capt. Epling.

Intense excitement was caused about 10:30 Monday morning when Capt. Black and Lieut. Browning were called to the Express Office to act as plumbers to a leaky package.

HAS MOVED

Captain R. G. Fenks, finance officer, has moved to Terrace Apt. 1, Dimon Court Apts., in Columbus.

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.

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MRS. YOUNG'S

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"The Best of Food"

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COLUMBUS, GA.

SEASON 1929

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Milwaukee

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Prices Are Reasonable

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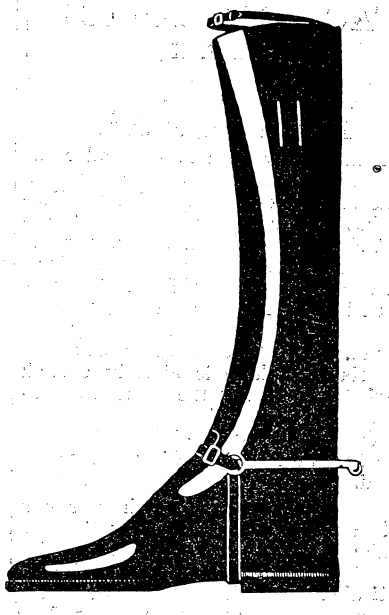
These wonderful boots were the sensation again at West Point this year. Completing against the world's best.

Combined exhibit will be displayed at Fort Benning, Ga.
February 25th to March 2nd

Note—Three to four weeks time required to make and deliver boots.



Display at Assembly Hall No. 3

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David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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WRITING HOME

Many a young soldier, after he has definitely broken the home ties and acquared new interests, fails to write home. This neglect frequently distresses his parents or others who may be interested in the soldier's welfare.

Frequently company commanders receive anxious letters of inquiry from parents or other relatives as petty detail and not of sufficient interest to require their attention. Such is not the case. It is in these small matters that an officer has the opportunity to demonstrate his really helpful spirit towards his men.

A way to handle the matter is to have the soldier in for a talk about it. Explain to him the distress of the home folks in the matter of not hearing from him and the duty he owes to them. Another way is to announce at an assembly of the company, without mentioning any names, that a letter of inquiry has been received from the parents of a man in the company; that every young man ought to have enough interest in his parents to write to them once in a while; and that any man who fails to do so is neglecting his duty towards them.

Either of these methods will produce the desired results, if tactfully handled, and the neglect will soon disappear.

Something must be said on the other side of this question, too. If the truth were known, a lot of the absence without leave and the subsequent desertion from the army, could be traced directly to letters the soldier receives from home.

From the opening to the closing lines these epistles are filled with gloom—never a bright spot anywhere.

One such letter may have little effect. But when the soldier continues to get them week after week they prey on his mind and lower his morale. Finally he beats it back home to find out what it's all about. Arriving there, he finds affairs no different than when he left. He finds exactly the same conditions which obtained when he shook off the home ties to join the army—perhaps he left to get away from them.

In answering some of the letters to home folks of soldiers who make inquiries about them, an officer might, with propriety, enjoin them to write something pleasant and put a ban on the gloom in their letters.

—From 5th Corps News.

TACTICAL TOPICS
(By E. F. H.)

"Better be damned than mentioned not al all."

The Infantry School News, under the active management of Editor Stewart, has developed into such a live publication that we no longer feel that "Tactical Topics" is essential to prevent the wholesale cancellation of subscriptions. With our actor friend "H. M. G." turning out his entertaining colmun, with "I Gotta Ess" lambasting the Faculty and with "H. F. L.'s" "Student in Blunderland" classics, there is already enough in each issue to save the harrassed student officer from being forced to fall back on his Friday night lesson assignments for want of something interesting to read.

In this connection, we wish to say a word in praise of the Infantry School's attitude on the great American principle of freedom of the press. We ran "Tactical Topics" in some twenty-six numbers without once being censored or called on the carpet for sacrilege, lese majestie, or similar high crimes and misdemeanors. We mentioned some rather important people too. We confess to using a certain amount of discretion in our treatment of delicate cases involving instructors and others in positions of authority over us but, had it not been for the broad spirit of tolerance which prevailed along the Upatoi, we would have been in hot water more than once. Military authority, as we have learned by experience, is often quite sensitive to comments which seem to imply that its acts are not all wise and all consistent. "Tactical Topics" desires to take this opportunity to speak a word of appreciation of the Infantry School attitude, in that it has not clothed its competent instructor personnel with an aura of sanctity. Think of how Lynn Roberts or Phil Peyton would feel in that kind of a uniform.

Heavy Casualities in the Leavenworth Sector

We have recently conducted an investigation of the C & G S S Records of the so called Vestal Virgins of the 1927-28 Advanced Class and are now ready to announce that all save one of the immaculate priesthood, who completed the Infantry School course with clean slates, have fallen from their high estate. In addition to those already checked off in this column, the illustrous names of Marshal Vachon, Demosthenes Fagg, Cicero Overstreet, Epaminondas Kraft and Light Horse Harry Eisenschmidt have featured in recent casuality lists. Even the mighty Father Callahan, who devoted his summer vacation to the study of musty files of Tactical Principles and Decisions, went down under the heavy barrage of "U's" that the school laid down just after the holidays.

The Last Leaf

The sole survivor of this promising group, which came to Leavenworth seeking new worlds to conquer, is the Reverand J. J. O'Hare, erstwhile golf champion of Fort Benning. Champion O'Hare, who attributes his success to hard work, Doc Cook and natural ability, modestly disclaims the title of Outstanding Military Genius of last year's Advanced Course. He seems particularly anxious to avoid publicity pending the announcement of the C & G S S instructor detail for next year and we have it on good authority that his exalted position is becoming so embarrassing that he intends to violate all the nine principles of war in the next pay problem.

While on this subject we might mention that the mortality among the quartette of former Benning instructors has also been high. George King, Johnnie Walker and Leatherstocking Febeiger all know how it feels to have the ships of their hopes and fears torpedoed by the G & G S S "U" boats. Major Almond, a well-known authority on the howitzer platoon in war and peace, has weathered the storm to date but we fear that his reputation for infallibility is tottering on the brink. In a recent exhibit, the futuristic tactical artists of the Faculty had painted a picture which was intended to convey to the initiated the idea of a withdrawal under cover of darkness, which the intrepid Major mistook for a new Thermapolae and stood his ground like Wellington at Waterloo, Jackson at Bull Run, Lee at Antietam and other famous historical examples. The papers have not been returned but we fear for the worst. As one of our Infantry School "U's" was acquired in Major Almond's subject, we could look upon his impending downfall with composure were it not for the fact that we staked our own tactical reputation on the same solution.

Great Lingerie Mystery Baffles G-2 Experts

The following notice appeared in the General Service School's Daily Bulletin in early January:

"Found: One pair of ladies pink crepe de chine bloomers. Owner may receive same by calling at the Information Office."

As may well be imagined, the notice created a sensation in Leavenworth's Mid-Victorian atmosphere and an army of detectives of both sexes immediately started working on the case. Meanwhile the more timid of the officers wives shun the Lost and Found Department as they would a leper for fear that their innocent quest of their children's lost school books, sweaters, gloves, skates, etc., will be misunderstood.

Ex-Club Representative Dusenbury, a prominent young man-about-town, who returned from Christmas leave the day before the announcement, was suspected of knowing more than he seemed inclined to tell but a severe grilling by Police Sergeant Devore disclosed no information on the decisive points in issue. The best minds of the Faculty have fallen down on the case and the shrewdest investigators of the student body have failed signally in their attempt to G-2 the "what, when, where, how and why" of this interesting and unusual tactical problem. Former Benningites smile to think how easily a similar mystery would have been solved by Sherlock Shamotulski in consultation with Dan Card

The Last Straw

We understand that this year's monographers were assigned their subjects before the Christmas vacations but were prohibited from working on them during the holidays. We hasten to congratulate the Faculty on having achieved the ultimate by hitting upon the only device not hitherto employed to make the monograph period the happiest of the whole school year.

Just as we were about to go to press, we were handed an order detailing us as an instructor at the Infantry School, in the distinguished company of Professor McCunniff, Archer Davidson and O. N. Bradley. The thought that we are soon to associate on terms of equality with Evan Lewis, Roy Hill, Otto Lange and other academic supermen, of whom we have always stood in the greatest awe, so overwhelms us that we are not prepared to issue our formal acceptance statement at this time.

We rejoice, however, that Tactical Topics has ever maintained that the approved solution, however dumb it may appear on the surface, is correct, and that it has been a staunch advocate of the doctrine of the unfallibility of the instructor. We shall continue this position. Moreover we consider the monograph an experiment, noble in motive, that deserves to be perpetuated. We pledge our best effort to an endeavor to make two of them grow where but one has grown before. We also advocate the seven day week for student officers and promise to use our influence toward the institution of Sunday morning conferences to take up the slack over the week-end.

—E. F. H.

To The Members of the

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS CLASS . . .

. . . . We extend to you our sincere wishes for your success at the Infantry School . . . .

. . . . Our store has been the headquarters of hundreds of Fort Benning student officers . . . . and we invite you to call . . . . we want to meet you and assist in every way possible to make your stay at Fort Benning an enjoyable one . . . .

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The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

The outstanding event of the week is the Washington-Marshal holiday. I can say for this dual celebration that its announcement had one of the most cordial receptions given to any public charity in years. Down in the village families made merry. Some prepared to go to Warm Springs, others expected to have meat on both days. But we are all mighty thankful and from now on we will do our durndest to think tactically.

What with holidays, assignment orders and promotion bills this has been a hectic week. Just enough assignment orders have come out to put the rest of us in a very receptive mood. Some one with a ready imagination made about a dozen ficitious Fort Benning assignments and had the list circulated. Some of the recipients of these orders acted as though they were about to be married, others seem to prefer another ceremony.

In addition to the hot air mentioned, the week has been filled with gobs of copious rain. (This statement, I am sure, will come as quite a surprise to most of you.) The school, like all good generals, proceeded to make use of the instruments at hand. So when the rain had reached the flood stage, a demonstration was given of the sea worthiness of tanks. The demonstration was quite a success. The test for water proofness of student officers, however, was not so successful.

The operation of these tanks under the most trying conditions has led many officers living in Wynnton to consider turning in their cars, or whats left of them, for light tanks. These officers believe that tanks can possibly go through Brown street. That's expecting a good deal of a tank, but even if a few are lost they will fill up some of the holes and the others might make it.

Academically speaking we have been getting initiated into the intricacies of the 37 M. M.

In our spare moments we signal communicated. We have done this in every way from forming contact with the back of somebodies neck to the approved methods. In applying the tests for telephones, Lt. Edmands, who usually has very little to say, stated that when he blew into the transmitter the bell should ring. Either the lieutenant is boasting or else he could make a lot of money on the outside starting fires. What a help in the morning, three breaths and your furnace is lighted!

Dave Barrett has asked to be allowed to take extra instruction as a switch board operator.

McGoofus Smith caused the sub course students to have a late session. He had several unexpected questions that he couldn't control.

The class will now rise and sing, "It aint going to rain no more."

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

How many of you took note of the cartoon on the cover page of last week's Infantry School News? Uncle Sam is extending his hand in congratulation to the boy Scouts upon the nineteenth anniversary of the movement. And well he may since it is the greatest institution in the world for the training of boys and young men in character building. It is America's accepted program for boy development. There is scarcely a village in the United States that does not have its Boy Scout Troop and yet the movement is only nineteen years old. If the Boy Scouts of America today were placed touching hands they would form a chain across the continent from New York to San Francisco. Marching in close formation they would require the larger part of a week, day and night, to pass in review. And there are now fifty-seven other countries in which the scouting program has been adopted.

What does this mean to you? To me it means simply that more than a third of a million boys, in our own land, are pledged to the proposition of making themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

Scouting is a way of living. It teaches a boy that what he does counts for more than what he says. It builds character through habit and citizenship through service. It develops cooperation through cooperating. It learns to do by doing. Its outdoor activities make for health and enrichment of the boy's life. In a word, Scouting is a process of making real men out of real boys, by a real program. Scouting is non-sectarian, though its ideals accord with the ideals of the church, and is based upon a pledged allegiance to the service of God, and the brotherhood of men. It builds better boys through influences and ideals which operate from within the "Gang."

Now, to come right down to the aim of this article, let us have your boy, if he is past twelve years of age, as a member of Troop 11 of Fort Benning.

During the past year Troop 11 has decreased in membership owing to transfers, etc., until now only eighteen names remain upon its roster. Those registered for this year follow:

Waine Archer, Earl Barkhurst, Henry Barkhurst, Willis Buckner, Samuel Card, Elting Coates, Woodrow Deffebio, William Floyd, Clarence Harvey, Charles Hildreth, Harold Jones, Harold Marr, Marcus O'Neal, Gregory Squires, William Squires, William Stayer, Willard Wilson, John Wright.

Upon the invitation of the editor of the News this column will be a regular feature of the paper. Watch it weekly for information regarding activities of scouting in general.

VETERNARY DETACHMENT INSTALLS NEW RADIO

Snuggled down in a shady, cozy spot below the Infantry School stables, is a small detachment of men that are hardly known to the personnel of the garrison. Should a horse or mule become sick or be injured the animal is hurried to the vetinary hospital where expert aid is given and seldom does a sick or injured horse or mule fail to recover.

The Vetinary Detachment, composed of fifteen men, go quietly about their work attending to the needs and wants of our dumb friends and the few casualities that occur among the horses and mules of the garrison is ample proof of the efficiency of this detachment.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This old adage has proven true many times. It will never happen in the Vetinary Detachment. During the past few weeks a radio has been installed in the recreation room. Musical selections and other news of interest are picked from the air nightly. A reading room with all of latest books and magazines furnish pleasure and recreation during the long winter evenings.

Father (speaking to prospective son-in-law) The man who gets my daughter will get a prize.

Prospect: May I see it please?

WILLIE PTOMEY WINS OVER JOHNIE WALKER

Thomas Kaos Detroit Fighter as Soldiers Feature Montgomery Fight Card

Weary Willie Ptomey, left-hooking, right-crossing soldier of the Infantry School, fired volley after volley of his famous punches into the face and body of Johnnie Walker, rugged Chattanooga fighter, to win the decision by a wide margin in the ten-round main-go of the fight card staged at the Mongomery, Ala., auditorium last Monday night.

It was a battle that sizzled with action, Walker only giving ground when Ptomey piled wide, curling hooks into his face and body. It was a steady stream of blows that hit the rugged Walker from the third round until the end of the tenth when Walker was led from the ring punch drunk and groggy under the beating the soldier had handed him.

In the semi-windup a new army star made it's appearance on the horizon. Doubting Thomas, Fort Benning lightweight, who substituted for Dannie Davis, knocked out Billy Brindle, of Detroit, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round fight.

Thomas floored Brindle early in the fifth for the count of nine. Brindle came back only to go down for the count under a terrific right to the jaw.

A SERVICE BACKED BY SERVICE ENGRAVING CO. HALFTONES NEWSTONES Photo Engraving PROCESS COLOR PLATES MONTGOMERY, ALA. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

WHEN YOU THINK OF TIRES——

Naturally Comes To Your Mind—

Firestone

Gum-Dipped

BALLOON

POST EXCHANGE

Automobile Department

Fort Benning, Ga.

WELCOME

National Guard and Reserve Officers

The Post Exchange here is admirably fitted to care for your wants. You will find courteous service in all of our departments and our prices will please you.

In addition to the usual activities operated by an Exchange we call particular attention to our Golf Shop and to our Tailor Shop.

GOLF SHOP—Here you will find a complete line of Golf Equipment at unusually attractive prices.

TAILOR SHOP—This department is in charge of Mr. L. Guzowski, late of the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., an experienced military tailor.

The Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

CYCLONE SMITH WINS SLASHING TEN ROUND VICTORY OVER TERRY ROBERTS

Fight fans of Columbus and Fort Benning witnessed one of the fightienest fight cards ever held at the Fort Benning fight arena last Tuesday night. From the opening bout until the final round of the main go every bout on the program was slam full of action from the word go.

"Cyclone" Walker Smith made his initial debut in a ten-round battle and there is no doubt in the minds of the fans who witnessed the fight that his coming out was one grand success. Matched against Terry Roberts, a ring veteran of five years' experience, few fans conceded the young doughboy a chance to win.

Unleashing a weaving, bobbing two handed attack that left Roberts dazed and baffled, Smith came near ending the fight in the opening round and only Roberts' bull-dog gameness and his ability to absorb punishment robbed the soldier of a knockout victory.

Early in the opening round Roberts attempted to corner Smith. Roberts almost went through the ropes when Smith side-stepped his rush. Before Roberts could recover Smith drove a left to his stomach and then crossed a terrific right to his jaw that dropped him in a heap. Roberts staggered to his feet at the count of nine, but Smith's over-eagerness robbed him of a victory. Instead of measuring his man, he rushed in with a volley of wild swings. Roberts fell into a clinch. The bell ended the round.

Smith took every round. His murderous two-handed body attack punished Roberts severely all during the fight. Time and again Roberts reeled and rocked under the impact of Smith's wicked one-twos, but always his ring craftiness saved him from a kao against the raging doughboy's over-anxiousness.

In the tenth it seemed that Smith had surely turned the trick. A smashing overhand right dropped Roberts. How he ever regained his feet no on knows, but he did. Again Smith rushed when he had his man ready for the kill, and again Roberts fell into a clinch. Smith fought desperately to finish his man but the bell ended the fight with Roberts a bloody, groggy, beaten fighter but still on his feet.

Only a few more fights, and the "Louisiana Cyclone" will surely be heard from beyond the boundaries of the Upatoi, for with his natural fighting ability and powerful hitting power, offset by lightning foot-work, this boy is sure to go a long ways in the fight game.

Davis-Parker Fight is Sensation of Season

The ten-round semi-final between Blondie Parker and Danny Davis, welterweights, was one of the fastest and furiousest battles ever staged here. Both boys showed a world of speed and hitting power. In the third round Parker dropped Davis with a sweeping right to the jaw. Another that would have ended the fight grazed Danny's jaw as he staggered to his feet. The bell saved Davis in this round.

Coming back in the fourth Danny held the Greencord Blonde to even terms. The fifth and sixth were fast and furious. Davis evened the count in the seventh, rocking Parker from pillar to post under a barrage of hooks and jabs.

The ninth and tenth were the rip-snorting, slam-bang affairs that kept the fans at fever heat. The referee's decision, a draw, pleased fans and fighters.

K. O. Gordy Presented Silk Bathrobe

As he entered the ring for his fight with Jimmie Jackson of Fort Bragg, K. O. Gordy of the Q. M. Det., was presented a beautiful silk bathrobe by Capt. Wilson. It was a gift from his buddies and the members of the Q. M. Det.

Gordy ripped into his man from the first gong, finishing the fight in the third round with a clean knock-out. This is Gordy's third knockout in as many starts.

Seaweed Wilson, of the 29th Infantry, handed Crafty Kline, of Columbus, a neat trimming in a fierce four-rounder. The boys are feather weights and the fight was fast and fierce.

Fiske Williamson took a decision over Ruffhouse Glover, of Macon, but he had a wonderful busy evening with the small piece of ebony from the Central City.

Battling Sam was knocked out in the third round by Pritchard.

MUSKETEERS FINISH BRILLIANT SEASON; WIN SEVENTEEN, LOSE SEVEN GAMES

(By Al Durden)

A glance at the 1928-29 records of the basketball team of the Musketeers will offer ample proof that the soldiers of the Infantry School are entitled to high places of honor among the cage quintetts of the country. The team representing the Infantry School this year was by far superior to anything turned out here in previous years and that is saying a great deal, considering the teams and records they have made in the past years. But the record of wins and the teams over which they have won put aside all dispute.

During the season just past they played a total of twenty-four games, winning seventeen and loosing seven. During this series of games two were lost to Olson's Sweedes in the early part of the season. However, later in the season the Musketeers took the scalp of the World Famous Indians, who had beaten the Sweedes, in one of the grandest games ever witnessed on the local court. Probably the biggest upset of the season was when the Southern College five handed Benning their defeat. They had successfully met on the three nights preceding the teams representing the Cincinnati Wild Cats, the Birmingham Comets and the Saint Louis Americans. Auburn took one game by a one point margin at Auburn after having played an extra period. In the return game the Musketeers easily clipped the "Tiger's" claws. Albany "Y" managed to split even in their tilt with the Infantrymen, while the best Levy-Morton could do was to take the third game of a four-game series.

The Musketeer's attack centered around Johnny Roosma, who, during the season just closed, shot a total of three hundred and twenty-five points. In the twenty games in which he was a participant, Johnny sank 149 field goals and fifty-four from the free line strip, giving him an average of 18 points for each game. Not only as a basket sharpshooter did Roosma shine, but on defensive work also. Several threats that looked as if the opponent was going to score were broken up by the Benning ace.

Stamper, playing opposite Roosma, displayed a brand of basketball that was far above par. Seeing action in twenty-three games, the trim Doughboy sank a total of 71 field goals and 19 from the charity strip, making him a total of 161 points for the season. His fast floor work and accurate passing were big factors in the tallies of Roosma and Kammerer.

Kammerer, at guard, was second to Roosma only in shooting. During the season just closed it is believed that he shot more long range shots than any other man who played here during the season. Paired with "Fat" Franz, clown of the court, at the guard position was a combination that kept terror in the ranks of the best teams to show here this season.

Strickler at center set aside an idea that is prevalent that to be a successful center great height is necessary. Particularly was this proven in the game against the World Famous Indians. Opposing him at center was a gentleman who was only nine inches taller than he and just about twice his size. Strickler played rings around the giant and was the star of the game.

Second Stringers Good

The Musketeer second string is composed of a squad of budding stars that show ample promise of taking their place in the front line in case of a vacancy. McAllister, at forward, shows promise to being a second Roosma. His floor work and shooting are of big league calibre. Isham, at center, has broke into the game several times this season, and on each occasion the big fellow has given a good account of himself. He should be ready to step with the best of them in another season. Reddock has been playing a nifty game at guard on the few occasions he has broke into the game. His work is away above the average, and he should be heard from next season.

Newman has played a brilliant game all season and has proved capable of playing any position. He was regular first string man last season, but has played in 16 games this season as utility man. His playing this season has been of a high standard. Oikra is well known to the football, fight and basketball fans of the garrison. As a member of the Musketeers this season, he has played a fast, steady game of basketball, and has proved to be a useful cog in the Musketeer machine. "Baby" Webb, playing his first year with an army team, broke into four games and has given a good account of himself on each occasion. He will most likely be labelled a regular before his first three years have rolled around.

Total scores and average of Musketeers for season:

	Games	F.G.	F.	Tls.	Av.
Roosma	20	149	54	352	18
Kammerer	22	91	33	215	10
Stamper	23	63	19	161	7
Strickler	14	31	18	80	5.7
Franz	22	23	19	65	3

"My uncle used to be on the stage."
"Yeah? Mine was a hack driver too."

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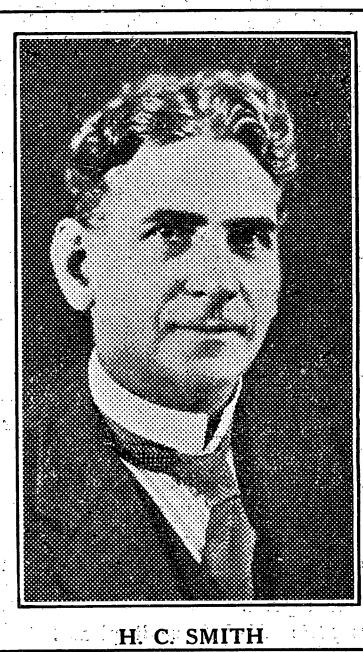
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Battery "A"

We wish to lay claim to the distinction of having the bravest and most courageous 1st Sergeant in the Battalion, and who shall say nay when we tell you that he was the first enlisted man in the Artillery to purchase one of the famous blue uniforms. (This to the credit and excellent discipline of the organization). He attended a wedding in town last week and upon entering the room where the ceremony was to be performed was surprised to hear the bride ask the groom if he was the preacher.

We have received only one new man in this battery in the past six months and during this period the batttery has at all times been far above authorized strength, due to the fact that "they" all re-enlist, which speaks well for the officers, non-commissioned officers and the battery as a whole. Private Graham, who came to the organization the latter part of January, has been received with open arms. He has twenty-three years previous service to his credit, and as a baker and cook he can not be excelled.

Private Thurston, who is on special duty in the cafe, Service Club No. 1, was heard to ask our Supply Sergeant for a pair of roller skates to save his soles. What kind Arthur?

Private Usher, who has soldiered in every post Uncle Sam lays claim to, has been trying to find out if the government has established any new camps the past year, as he is again ready to go prowling. Slim, why not try the Foreign Legion. We understand they ask no questions and with your line you would soon be a major.

Corporal Overby, who hails from Arkansas, has written to the governor of that state, asking if he will be disfranchised as a citizen of said state if he reads Darwin's works, since they passed the anti-evolution bill.

Would you call it absentmindness when three men of this organization started in a car for Albany, Georgia, and woke up in Birmingham, Alabama, or auto-intoxication?

Corporal Coffin says he is off the stock market for life, after taking a "flier" in Chevrolets and Georgia mules. What's the matter "drawback," did they both go down at once?

Battery "B"

Although "B" Battery won but two of the bouts with the Tankers last week we feel confident that these two gladiators of the square ring will bring home the honors again this week when they again enter the arena.

Since the return of Sergeant LaCroix much activity has been noticed in and around the mess hall. Was it interior decorating that you were studying while on furlough?

Again there is a severe epidemic of equipment and clothing marking going on in the battery. Will it ever end? Will this disease always be worrying the recruit and old soldiers alike?

Corporal Wilemon, now on re-enlistment fourlough, is sick with the flu. Boys don't you think it would be a good idea to send him a line? A friendly message would cheer him up a lot.

The B. C. detail have taken up the study of the wig wag system. Pvt. McClendon, always to the front in anything that his section may take up, was noticed practicing in his sleep.

Boys, don't miss next week's paper. There is to be a very good article by the man of all trades, better known as Jack.

Battery "C"

Corporal Winslow states that he is deriving much benefit out of instructing the recruits, including himself.

Sergeant Miller was observed trying some of Colonel Lindbergh's stunts. While watering the horses at the gravel wash on Upatoi creek Monday, said Sergeant's horse decided that he would like to have a bath and said Sergeant being astride horse at this time soon found that the water was extremely cold and not to his liking. It is understood that it was a very nice nose dive, Eh Sarge.

We don't know what the top-kick was referring to at supper Monday evening but evidently it must have been something quite agreeable as there was quite a unanimus laugh at Sergeant Hall's benefit.

Private McDuff states that the weekly drill schedule is like a cross work puzzle. He can't seem to find any head or tail to it.

Our new gun shed now nearing completion is an exceptional piece of work, having been built entirely by the carpenters and nail hitters in the battery (all the nails not having been made of steel or tin) and a vote of thanks should be given Sergeant Gehm, who has been in charge and somewhat of a superintendent of the construction of the shed.

Corporal Goodwin is now in the battery, after having been in the hospital, and we all look forward to many phone calls for said Corporal in the near future, as he is quite popular with the fair sex and keeps the line busy after retreat.

Private Varnum states that he never knew that tooth brushes grew, but such was the case when he laid his own down and picked up someone else's, which was extremely larger.

The Corporals of the Battery were observed to be very industrious the other evening. We wonder just what was the result of so much energy shown on their part, and what was the cause.

Recruit Stewart is making an investment in China ware this month of $11.83 charged for broken dishes while on K. P. the other day.

Private McDuff, after serving a week's extra duty for missing Reveille, has purchased an alarm clock to help the bugler arouse him each morning for this formation.

Private Frank Williams, better known as "Big Hearted Frank," and Private Douglas A. Ives are visiting in New Orleans this week.

Private First Class Lyle H. Norris departed a few days ago for his home in Livermore Falls, Maine, at which place he will visit for the next sixty days.

It is understood that Private (Uncle Ed) Vogel is very fond of horses, as he intends to buy out should we happen to get tractors back. If "C" battery continues to keep horses Uncle Ed has decided to retire from the army in this battery. He has already gotten in eight months' service.

Hdqrs., Hdqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

John C. Lane, after spending two months in civil life, has returned seeking another stack. The outside is not at all rosy, as some one had stated. Ask Lane, he knows.

Sgt. McAuliffe received a letter from Ex-Cpl. Derrick last week, stating he was sailing on the 16th, Hawaii bound.

Since starting construction on the new barracks, Headquarters Battery looks as if it shall soon be cut off from all outside communication. Sgt. Dodd remarked that it made him home sick to see so much ploughed up ground.

Two well known members of the battery stepped out in society last week-end, starting from the Mecca Cafe. The trip was a success, considering all socially speaking.

Since being promoted to Corporal, Shiek Phillips makes his trips to town now nightly. Never do to see you a Sgt. Phillips, you would get a pass to come to camp.

The battery spent last Tuesday out Harp ponds way on an all day road march, in preparation to our hike some time in the near future. Every one seems to be all upset and rarin' to go. Bring on the hike, when do we leave, is heard daily.

"So your father knows the exact month he will die, does he, the exact year, month, and day?"

"Yassuh, he ought to. The jedge tole him."

SPORTOPICS

By Al

Only a few short months ago and Benning fight fans mentioned Walker Smith, Babe Asher, Blondie Parker and Pinkie Phillips as mighty good preliminary boys.

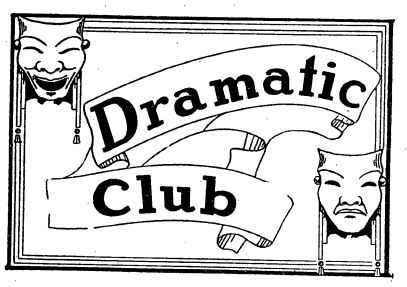
Today "Cyclone" Walker Smith is attracting the attention of sport writers and fight critics over the country. A weaving, bobbing, shifty fighter with a tremendous wallop in either mitt he is now referred to as a sure comer. Today he is a prominent contender among the South's light-heavies.

Babe Asher and Pinkie Phillips attracted the attention of fight fans here a few months past when they staged a three-rounder that was a hummer. Later they fought a six-rounder. Again the fans begged for more. A few weeks ago they stepped ten rounds at top speed and Benningites never witnessed a faster, cleaner fight. Asher's tremendous hitting power gave him the decision. Both boys stepped the distance at top speed and were going strong at the finish. Between their own fights they have cleaned up on all outside opposition.

Blondie Parker, another of the amateur class of the past few months, is one of the hardest hitting welters in his class today. He is fast and shifty and with his rangy build has the makings of a great battler.

In his first ten-rounder here last Tuesday night he stepped the full distance at top speed against Danny Davis, 29th Infantry welterweight and a veteran fighter, and finished strong. The fight was one of the best ever witnessed here and ended in a draw.

Benning is now represented by one of the niftiest stable of fighters in the country.



HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

The club held an important meeting Thursday afternoon at the Officers Club. The method of the issuance of tickets for the next performance and the nomination for officers for the coming year were subjects considered at this meeting. The results of the meeting will be in next week's issue of the News.

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POST EXCHANGE

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

Wednesday night, February 20th, saw the end of the elimination bouts of the Amateur Boxing Tournament which has been running at the Post Gymnasium every Wednesday night this month. All told there was a total of 23 scraps that brought out some excellent talent. It was a free for all affair the night being set aside to take care of the timid ones who failed to enter the earlier tests. From the sidelines it appeared as if the late entries, after sizing up the talent that put out on the 6th and 13th, decided that it was not so hot after all and decided to try their luck.

There were more gloves thrown this past Wednesday than one will see in two life times. From the first to the twenty-third bout it was slam and more slam. Fifteen of the number showed excellent promise, but to pick out any particular star would be an injustice to the rest. Below is the result:

Elimination Contests of February 19, 1929

Bout	Winner	Wt.	Org.	Loser	Wt.	Org.	Round
1st	McClellan	142	C-29th	Petrov	142	I. S. D.	Dec. 3
2nd	Caldwell	142	I. S. D.	Hernandez	142	C-Tanks	Dec. 3
3rd	Cowan	160	I. S. D.	Higgins	160	G-29th	Dec. 4
4th	Lewis	175	I. S. D.	Green	175	C-29th	Dec. 3
5th	DeLane	126	Engineers	Reynolds	126	Hq.-Tanks	Dec. 3
6th	Smith, L. C.	135	G-29th	Ray	135	C-29th	Dec. 4
7th	Evans	135	1st.Bn.Hq.29th	Fisher	135	G-29th	Dec. 4
8th	Hopkins	142	Hq. 83rd	Smith, J. H.	142	C-29th	Dec. 3
9th	Thompson	147	1stBn.Hq. 29th	Myers	147	C-Tanks	KO. 3
10th	Stone	147	B-Tanks	Deroselle	147	G-29th	KO. 3
11th	Wright	147	C-29th	Walkush	147	C-Tanks	KO. 2
12th	Hydrick	147	A-29th	McCullers	147	C-29th	Dec. 3
13th	Parsons	147	How.-29th	Chauvin	147	G-29th	Dec. 3
14th	Holyfield	160	C-29th	Carroll	160	1Bn.Hq.29th	Dec. 3
15th	Thompson	160	Engineers	LeMay	160	1Bn.Hq.29th	Dec. 3
16th	Smith, K.	160	D-29th	Roach	160	C-29th	KO. 1
17th	Daigerpont	160	C-29th	Allen	160	Eng.	Dec. 3
18th	Gable	160	C-29th	Flournoy	160	A-29th	KO. 1
19th	Lane	175	A-Tanks	Foote	175	C-29th	KO. 1
20th	Tanner	160	B-Tanks	Leggitt	160	Hq.-83rd	Dec. 4
21st	Kosky	126	Hq. 83rd	Gartier	126	How.-29th	Dec. 4
22nd	Bruner	142	Hq. 83rd	Landry	142	C-Tanks	KO. 3
23rd	Stanbaught	147	Hq. 29th	Sams	147	Hq.-83rd	KO. 3
	BYE			Costello		F.-29th	175
				Harrell		C-Tanks	over 175
				Watson		Hq.-29th	147
				Wooten		86 MRS	160
				Baker, J. A.		G.-29th	112

Below is printed the winners of the tests on February 6th and 13th:

Elimination Contests of February 6th

Bout	Winner	Company	Wt.	Loser	Company	Wt.	Via
1st	Barbazone	F	132½	Moore	G	131½	TKO
2nd	Harbour	F	139	Behn	2nd Bn. Hq.	139	TKO
3rd	Guyoli	E	140½	Houlton	E	137	D
4th	Johnson	E	146	Lynn	D	146	KO
5th	Forbes	G	144½	Hartley	F	147	TKO
6th	Maksimowski	G	159½	Murphy	F	152	TKO
7th	Poe	H	159½	Durham	G	160	D
8th	Treme	E	161	Gregor	D	163	KO
9th	Garris	B	174	Carter	H	171	D
10th	Marquette	E	196½	Hunter	H	183	TKO
11th	Littlefield	H	138	Allinder	A	142	D
12th	Guthrie	G	141½	Eaton	D	141	TKO
13th	Gulley	E	131	Moore	H	131	D
14th	Hooper	G	169	Bass	E	169	D
15th	Waner	E	133	Neeley	G	131	D
16th	Dawson	B	129	Morris	F	129	D
17th	Harlow	A	146	Black	B	146½	D
	BYE			Lee	E	128	
				Scerovitch	A	126	
				Martin	H	116	
				Whitby	G	126½	
				Hicks	B	137	
				Growe	F	178	
				Pollard	F	178	

Elimination Contests of February 13th

Bout	Winner	Company	Wt.	Loser	Company	Wt.	Via
1st	Luce	B-83rd	130	Taylor, G.	B-Tanks	130	Dec.
2nd	Stewart, A.	B-Tanks	135	Carr	Hq-83rd	135	Dec.
3rd	Smith, F. B.	B-Tanks	142	Galbreath	Hq-Tanks	142	Dec.
4th	Wyrick	Hq-Tanks	147	Hughes	Hq-83rd	147	Dec.
5th	Lucus	B-Tanks	147	Lillvik	Hq-83rd	149	K. O.
6th	Highfield	C-Tanks	147	Thomas	B-83rd	147	Dec.
7th	Porche	Hq-Tanks	160	Rogers	Hq-83rd	160	K. O.
8th	Giddons	B-83rd	155	Williams	B-Tanks	153	Dec.
9th	Crews, K. B.	C-Tanks	155	Foster	Hq-83rd	153	K. O.
10th	Young	A-Tanks	160	Tanner	B-Tanks	160	K. O.
11th	Horton	B-Tanks	175	Johnson	B-83rd	169	Dec.
12th	Osteen	B-Tanks	175	Howard	B-83rd	167	K. O.
	BYE			Azbell	B-Tanks	135	
				Parks	A-Tanks	126	
				McKee	A-Tanks	147	
				Henton	A-83rd	180	
				Dunn	B-Tanks	117½	
				Leggitt	Hq-83rd	160	

There will be a meeting of the unit boxing instructors in the near future to arrange the card for the quarter and semi-finals which will run off March 6th and 13th. All told 70 men have qualified guaranteeing some stiff competition when they get going again. The break until March 6th will give all contestants sufficient time to round into the best of condition.

It is believed the finals will get under way either March 20th or 27th. Some divisions like the welterweight and middle class owing to the large entry list, will take some little time to eventually reach the two finalists.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

All members of the Infantry School command are cordially invited to any and all of these services. Come, you will receive a warm welcome.

Read the Ads in The News

"Those are the fastest insects I have ever seen."

"Where?"

"On the flypaper."

More People Ride on GOODYEAR TIRES than on any other kind
Come on Over See Why

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SHOE SHINE SERVICE
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

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.

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We are the first to furnish pasteurized milk to the personnel of Fort Benning.
All milk pasteurized and kept on ice until it reaches you.
Our herd is Tuberculin Tested and the milk meets with all Government requirements.
All milk produced and pasteurized by our own dairy.
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THE PROMOTION BILL

The text of the promotion bill that passed the Senate last Saturday is as follows:

That the aggregate number of commissioned officers of the Regular Army and Philippine Scouts on the active list shall not exceed the number now or hereafter expressly authorized by law, and all such officers, except officers of the Medical Department, chaplains, and professors, shall be designated as promotion list officers. The number of promotion-list officers in each of the grades below brigadier general shall be such as results from the operation of the promotion system prescribed in this act, and shall not be otherwirse limited: *Provided,* That except as otherwise in this act prescribed, the aggregate number of promotion-list colonels and lieutenant colonels shall not exceed 15 per cent., and number of promotion-list field officers shall not be less than 26 per cent., of the maximum aggregate number of promotion-list officers authorized by law.

SEC. 2 That all promotions under this act shall be subject to such examination as shall have been required by authority of law. Promotion-list officers in the grades of second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain, major, and lieutenant colonel shall, except as otherwise prescribed in this act, be promoted to the respective next higher grade when their names appear first in their grade upon the promotion list, and when, under provisions of this act, they are credited with 3, 10, 15, 20 and 26 years of service, respectively. The promotion of majors credited with 20 years of service shall be deferred so long as necessary to prevent the limitation of 15 per cent. hereinbefore prescribed for the combined grades of colonel and lieutenant colonel being exceeded, and no officer shall be promoted to the grade of colonel until he shall have served at least two years in the grade of lieutenant colonel: *Provided,* That promotion-list officers not promoted from the grade of major under the foregoing provisions shall be promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel when, under provisions of this act, they are credited for promotion purposes, with not less than 20 years of service and are also not less than 52 years of age, and officers so promoted under this proviso shall be promoted to the grade of colonel when credited with 26 years of service, or as soon thereafter as they shall have served not less than two years in the grade of lieutenant colonel and shall be additional numbers in the grade of lieutenant colonel and colonel and shall not be counted in computing the maximum percentage hereinbefore prescribed for such grades: *Provided further,* That in the application of the foregoing proviso each United States Military Academy class shall be treated as a unit as of the average age of the members of the class. In so far as necessary to maintain the prescribed minimum of field officers, captains credited with less than 15 years of service shall be promoted in the order of their standing upon the promotion list.

SEC. 3. Provides for promotion Air Corps officers.

SEC. 4. Length of service for promotion under this act shall be computed as follows:

First, each promotion-list officer originally commissioned in the Regular Army prior to July 2, 1920, without prior Federal commissioned service, whose active commissioned service shall have been continuous since acceptance of original commission, shall be credited with the full period from the date of such original commission;

Second, each promotion-list officer commissioned in the Regular Army or Philippine Scouts prior to July 2, 1920, who is not included in the category defined in the preceding subparagraph shall be credited with a length of service equal to that accredited to the officer of said category whose name appears nearest above his on the promotion list;

Third, each promotion-list officer originally commissioned in the grade of second lieutenant in the Regular Army or Philippine Scouts after July 1, 1920, shall be credited only with the period of service from the date of such original commission: *Provided,* That each promotion-list officer not included in any of the foreging categories and each officer of said categories whose original relative position on the promotion list shall have been changed or affected by sentence of court-martial, by special enactment, by discontinuity of his active service, or by suspension from promotion, shall be credited with such length of service for promotion as the Secretary of War shall determine to be appropriate to his relative position on the promotion list.

SEC. 5 That all prior statutory provisions governing the termination of active service of officers shall, except as otherwise specifically prescribed in this act, continue in full force and effect and be administered as now provided by law: *Provided,* That, excepting section 190, Revised Statutes of the United States, all laws or parts of laws restricting the freedom of persons on the retired lists of the Regular Army, who are otherwise eligible to accept any civil office or employment, or affecting their retired status or retired pay on account of holding any civil office or employment and receiving the compensation thereof, are hereby repealed in so far as they apply to said persons; and any such person who may be employed in any civil office or position under authority of the United States shill be entitled to receive the full compensation allotted to such office or position without regard to such person's retired pay: *Provided further,* That when any officer of the Regular Army or Philippine Scouts shall have served 35 years or more, including all service counted toward eligibility for voluntary retirement under existing laws, including this act, he shall, if he makes application therefor to the President, be retired from active service and placed upon the unlimited retired list: *Provided further,* That when any officer of the Regular Army or Philippine Scouts shall have served 40 years as a commissioned officer in active service in the Army of the United States, or is 60 years old, he may, without action of a retiring board, be retired from active service at the discretion of the President, and placed upon the unlimited retired list: *Provided further,* That in computing eligibility for voluntary retirement of officers of the Army each officer shall, in addition to all service now credited under existing laws, be credited with additional constructive credit equal to one-half the time, if any, that he shall have been actually detailed to duty involving flying, except in time of war: *Provided further,* That flying officers of the Air Corps who become physically disqualified for all flying duty shall be eligible for retirement for physical disability.

SEC. 6 That during each fiscal year promotion-list officers who were originally appointed in the Regular Army or Philippine Scouts prior to July 1, 1920, or as of that date, may file applications to be transferred from the active list in the manner hereinafter provided and the President is hereby authorized, on or before June 30 of each fiscal year, to designate for transfer from the active list from among such applicants who shall have been recommended for such transfer by a board of general officers such number as shall not exceed 1 per cent. of the maximum authorized number of promotion-list officers of all grades.

Officers designated for transfer from the active list under provisions of this section shall be ordered to their homes as soon as practicable after such designation and, upon expiration of such leave of absence with full pay as may be granted under existing law, shall be transferred to the unlimited etired list with retired pay at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent of active pay, multiplied by the number of complete years of service, but not exceeding 30 years, with which credit for pay purposes, excepting non-Federal service: *Provided,* That each computation of service and pay of an officer designated for transfer from the active list under this section shall be as of the date of such designation: *Provided further,* That any officer originally appointed in the Regular Army as of July 1, 1920, at an age greater than 45 years, may if he so elects, in lieu of retired pay at the rate hereinbefore provided, receive retired pay at the rate of 4 per cent. of active pay for each complete year of commissioned service in the United States Army, not exceeding 75 per cent. of active pay.

SEC. 7. Provides for promotions of Generals Bullard and Liggett to grade of lieutenant-generals on retired list.

SEC. 8 Provides for increased rank on retired list for officers serving in World War; without increase in pay.

NATIONAL GUARD-RESERVE CLASS FORMALLY OPENED THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Sanford, Wendell H., Cal.
Seal, Finch N., Ill.
Smith, Calvin F., N. C.
Story, Nelson 3rd, Mont.
Villee, Jos. L., Haw.
Ward, Jos. G., Penn.
Wardinski, Geo. A., Conn.
Webb, Paul L., W. Va.
Young, Kenneth E., Ohio.

2nd Lieutenants

Archer, Mount T., N. Y.
Castille, Simon, La.
Dare, James H., Penn.
Delamater, Walter A., N. Y.
Gillen, James C. S., N. Y.
Lawhead, Wm. F., Ohio.
Saunders, Herman R., S. C.
Sturcy, William, N. Y.
Wismer, Raymond J., Kan.

RESERVE OFFICERS

Captains

Boyd, Justin R.
Copeland, Raymond E.
Goede, Edwin, G.
Hughes, Chas. Lewis.
Larouche, Arthur Francis.
Mitchell, Morrill.
Schauffer, E. R.

1st Lieutenants

Burton, Carl B.
Buell, Geo. B.
Carr, James Miller.
Chambers, Laurel Lee.
Corcoran, William Harvey.
Crandall, Fred Robert.
Dewett, John L.
Edmonston, Alexander Smart.
Enlow, John Harold.
Estes, James Dillard.
Galvani, Perry King.
Grieg, James.
Hamlett, Robert Carson.
Johnson, Preston Love.
Keith, James Wellmore.
Keller, Frank Marion.
Kelly, Lloyd Eldridge.
Mabry, Henry Ward.
Mee, Walter G.
Millard, Homer B.
Miller, Raymer M.
Moran, Francis J.
Oldham, Frank E.
Oliver, John W.
Plott, Samuel Cole.
Ratigan, John E.
Strome, Grant U.
Swiekatowski, Stanislaus J.
Warlick, Eli.
Wilson, Donat McMaster.
Woolums, Albert Bell.

2nd Lieutenants

Alexander, Walden Jordon.
Buchanan, Barron Albert.
Clark, Horace Warren.
Cole, Harold Jesse.
Cruikshank, Frank X.
Dahl, Arthur Gerald.
Dillon, Edward R.
Dunn, Hugh P.
Erlenbach, Lester E.
Festner, Francis J.
Ficke, Chas. W.
Janney, Chas. T.
Lenahan, Daniel W., Jr.
Norton, Thos. T.
Randall, Hal.
Serra, Manuel, Jr.
Stekert, Franklin.
Woodward, Alfred Henry.

She: Do you believe in a hereafter?
He: Sure I do.
She: Well, then, hereafter don't bother me.

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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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29TH INF.

MASTER SERGEANT NORMAN C. MASON APPOINTED REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

Master Sergeant Norman C. Mason, formerly with the Service Company, was last Friday appointed Regimental Sergeant-Major of the 29th Infantry, filling the position vacated by the recent death of Master-Sergeant Floyd D. Belmeyer.

Sgt. Mason, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, first came to the Twenty-ninth in 1922. During his stay in Fort Benning, he has, by his excellent qualities and strict adherence to duty, earned both the respect and liking of the entire regiment.

His initial enlistment was with the 6th U. S. Volunteers in July, 1898, with which regiment he saw active service in Porto Rico. In the following year he went to the Philippines with the 37th U. S. Volunteers, staying there until the termination of the Filipino insurrection.

During the World war he served with the First Mobile Ordinance Repair Section, First Division, which was the only section of its kind to have actual battle experience, taking part in the St. Mihiel Offensive, Battle of the Marne, Meuse-Argonne and Cantigny.

He also saw service with this unit in England and later, after the signing of the Armistice, was stationed for nine months in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

FIRST BATTALION BRICK BARRACKS READY FOR OCCUPANCY

The final additions to the 29th Infantry Cuartel are completed and stand ready for occupancy by the various organizations of the First Battalion, not already housed there.

The ceremony of turning over the keys to the company commanders by Captain MacKachnie, regimental supply officer, took place on the afternoon of February 18.

The removal from the tent area to the barracks will take place at the convenience of the company commanders. In the meanwhile work is going on in the installation of shelves, bins and fixtures in the quarters.

ORGANIZATIONS USING VEGETABLE AND GARBAGE CELLARS

On February 19 the organizations of the regiment began using the permanent vegatable and garbage cellars which have recently been completed.

The line of garbage stands which formerly disfigured the area has been cleared away and the coal bins have been placed in close proximity to the kitchens and out of the way.

REGIMENTAL PHOTO SHOP MOVES OVER 29TH CANTEEN

The regimental photo shop has moved to the second floor of the regimental canteen. The move is a strategic one on their part, as it brings them closer to the center of the "demonstration regiment" activities. And it also affords them a place that is more suitable for photographic work, due to the larger windows and the facilities for building a skylight.

The building vacated by the photo shop will be utilized as the new home of the Fort Benning Masonic lodge.

SQUAD SELECTED FOR REGIMENTAL RIFLE TEAM

Major Brooke, who is in charge of the smallbore rifle shooting in the regiment, has selected a squad from among the men competing in the Regimental Smallbore Rifle League, from whom will be picked the Regimental Rifle Team.

These men are hard at work practicing every day for the coming matches with the 3rd and 16th Infantry on the 21st and 26th of February, respectively.

The men comprising the squad are Sgt. C. M. Hopkins, Hq. Co.; Sgt. W. C. Kjelstrom, 2nd Bat. Hq. Co.; Sgt. F. C. Davis, 2nd Bat. Hq. Co.; Sgt. L. A. Beck, A Co.; Sgt. A. B. Larrimore, B Co.; Pvt. A. Vetter, B Co.; 1st Sgt. E. C. Davis, E Co.; Cpl. J. C. Dean, E Co.; Cpl. S. A. Clay, E Co.; Sgt. Simpson, G Co.; Cpl. H. F. Hicks, F Co., and Pvt. E. Madarias, G Co.

"F" COMPANY UNDEFEATED SMALL BORE RIFLE CHAMPS

As a result of winning all of their matches in the Regimental Small Bore Rifle League, which has recently completed its schedule, F Company, with a percentage of 1.000, captured the championship.

The official percentages, which was announced by Maj. Brooke on Wednesday, gave F Company as champs, with G Company as runner up with .714.

The matches aroused keen interest in the regiment and were hotly contested. A suitable trophy will be donated the winners sometime this week.

The members of the winning team are: Sgt. Simpson, Sgt. Courtney, Cpl. Hicks, Cpl. Barnes, Cpl. Miller, Cpl. Johnson, Cpl. Cheslot, Pfc. Murphy, Pvt. Dasserelli, Pfc. McKay and Sgt. Friend.

Final standing of league:

Company	Won	Lost	Pct.
F	7	0	1.000
G	5	2	.714
B	4	3	.571
2nd Bat. Hq. Co.	4	3	.571
E	4	3	.571
C	2	5	.286
Reg. Hq. Co.	1	6	.143
A	1	6	.143

"E" CO. WINS REGIMENTAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

For the third consecutive year, E Company has won the regimental basketball championship without the loss of a single game. A contributing reason for this is the fact that four members of the company team are also on the post team and are exceptional players. The last game of the league season, between B Company, champs of the First Battalion, and E Company, was not played due to the fact that the First Bat champs failed to appear, thus giving E Company the regimental championship by forfeiture.

A beautiful trophy was awarded the winning team by the regiment.

1st Sergeant Davis, of E Company, who played on the team the first year that they won the championship, coached the present team. The players in expressing their appreciation for the enthusiasm and earnest cooperation of their company commander, Captain Cecil L. Rutledge, said, "Who couldn't win a championship for such a company commander. A word from him between halves puts pep in all of the players.

The squad consists of:

Swede Oikari, the basket shooter from Minnesota.

Shiek Stamper, the kid from the Kentucky sticks.

"Fat Franz" the square-head from Erie.

Slum-burning McCallister from the wet town of Phenix City, Alabama.

"Chink" Miscar from Rhubard, Louisiana.

Billy Goat Liebel from New Orleans.

"Ace in the hole," Regan, the E Company hair butcher.

"Gasoline" French, from somewhere in Alabama.

Wallace, history unknown.

I. M. Y.

FIRST BATTALION NOTES

1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

At last, we are moving to the "New Barracks" this week. Every one is wondering just how it will feel to live in our new home.

Pvt. Kilpatrick has decided to go out for football. The other evening he made a flying tackle at "Little" Stepp across the ditch in front of our recreation room. His foot slipped slightly, his head went down and his feet went up. There is quite a long place where the grass is torn up in the lawn. Apparently he decided to hunt wild hogs and started rooting for them.

There is a couple of new "Peanuts" in the company this week. Cpl. Sheppard is now a sergeant, and Pfc. Hinkley is a corporal.

It has been estimated that if all our men ate as much as our barber, that our ration allowance would have to be raised about a hundred dollars a month. For this reason we will be unable to have our own mess when we move to the barracks.

Our new game in the company is tag. Usually when some one is tagged a generous grunt can be heard from the one tagged. "Hoot" Thompson is our coach, and I might say that he is an adept at the game.

We have a new pool shark in our company. Pvt. Smith, who is now taking recruit drill, has been using our best pool players just to practice with.

—"Red"

Company "A"

Our drill platoon under the supervision of 1st Lt. Frederick Pearson and Sgt. Sheriff was highly complimented on its efficiency and all members were commended by the battalion commander.

At last we will occupy a section in the new barracks and I believe that all concerned will be thankful that we are leaving the tent area, although we have always been in tents and some of the members hate to leave.

Now that the blue pennant has been done away with we can say that "A" Company was the first company and the last to hold it.

Discharges for the week are: Pvt. Russell and promotions are: Pvt. Freeman was appointed corporal.

—G. C. R.

Company "B"

Our "Intelligence boys," Ogden and Villere seem to have the impression they can make mess sergeants via K. P.'s Any afternoon or week-end they may be found in the kitchen washing dishes, mopping floors, peeling spuds or going through some of the daily routine of our famous K. P.s

Our "yellow peril" Private Dixon, is again out of the hospital and attending intelligence school.

Pfc. Lewis W. Jones was recently appointed corporal. Congratulations Corporal Jones.

There seems to be the impression throughout the company that we have four young ladies as members of our organization. Can it be possible? Yes indeed! Sisters Dixon, Ogden, Pearce and Rogers. Just how they received this title remains a mystery.

—C. A. N.

Company "C"

Privates First Class Williams and Coward were discharged per E. T. S. this week and departed for parts unknown. Both were good soldiers and of excellent character.

Sergeant Biggerstaff was discharged February 19th, per E. T. S., and reenlisted for this organization. Sgt. Biggerstaff joined this organization in Feb-

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ruary, 1926, and has been an outstanding soldier all during his service.

Our Pinochle team, Sergeant John McFarland and Pfc. Andro Budzisz, who are the undisputed champions of this organization ,are prepared to meet any team of the regiment. What is a double run, Sergeant?

—T. F. T.

SECOND BATTALION NOTES

Headquarters Company

More news on which to comment is the fact that we have two new corporals, ex-Pfc.'s Elkins and Udell. We want to congratulate you boys and hope you do your best to deserve them. This is indeed a surprise.

The boys wearing the new stripes are none other than Pvts. Franks, Reynolds and Shinn. Franks is the new student clerk, Reynolds is the buckinest man in the outfit and Shinn is makin wonderful progress at Fort Monmouth, N. J. These boys certainly deserve their new ratings.

Ah ha, the scribe has at last found a scoop. It was rumored that the well known Cpl. Palmer was caught in the act of holding up a dish and the company sleuth later on verified the fact, which was quite a blow to the company. His arm must be getting stronger.

The men attending the radio school are making excellent progress and several of the men are already six and seven word operators. We hope that the rest of them catch up and make the class all at least ten word operators. Snap into it boys.

Well people, time is short and life is sweet so rather than take any more time I will stop and save some news for next week. —J. R. Patterson.

FIRST BATS TAKE LEAD IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Fort Benning's Intra-Mural Basketball league opened February 15th, with two games at the garrison gymnasium. In the opening game the Artillerymen downed the Special Units Quintet in a hard fought game, 27 to 20.

The second game of the evening was a nip and tuck affair between the Tankers and First Bats. The First Bats nosed out a victory in the final minute of play to win over the Tankers 41 to 40.

Several fast and hard fought battles have featured the past weeks play. At the present time the First Bats top the heap with two wins and no losses.

How They Stand—	W	L	Pct.
First Bats	2	0	1000
Second Bats	1	0	1000
Artillery	1	1	500
Tankers	1	1	500
Special Units	0	2	000

CAPT. B. F. CAFFEY, JR. PRESENTED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Infantry School Instructor Decorated at Formation on Tuesday

Capt. B. F. Caffey, Jr., an instructor of the Infantry School, second section, was formally decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal last Tuesday morning. The occasion for the presentation of the decoration was a review of the 29th Infantry. The regiment was formed on the parade grounds at nine oclock Tuesday morning. Upon the arrival of the Commandant, General E. T. Collins and staff, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., regimental commander, accompanied by the colors, escorted Captain Caffey, to a position directly in front of the Commandant and staff. Upon arrival at the prescribed position, Major D. H. Torrey, post adjutant, read the citation, after which General Collins, after a few remarks, pinned the medal on Captain Caffey.

Following this ceremony, Colonel Pendleton, with the colors rejoined the regiment, while Captain Caffey took a position to the left of the Commandant, after which the regiment passed in review.

The citation was as follows:

Benjamin F. Caffey, Jr., captain, then major, Infantry, Unted States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He rendered valuable services as Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and later as Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 1st Division; Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 1st Army; Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 8th Army Corps; and Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 36th Division, participating in all the operations of the 1st Division and 1st Army. By his remarkably keen foresight, his rare qualities of leadership, his fearless courage and sound judgment and ability, he contributed immeasurably to the success attained by the commands with which he served and rendered service of great value to the American Expeditionary Forces.

INF. SCHOOL DETACHMENT HOLDS ELABORATE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

dinarily be expected of one who is not a member of the legitimate stage.

Then, there was the dainty and petite Miss Janice Williams, who danced several numbers with a grace and rhythm that completely won the entire audience to her. Her classical number, an Egyptian Dance, was one that required the unusual in training and performance to render as Miss Williams gave it. Each step and motion of the body showed only grace and not, as if often the case a group of movement nearing coarseness. Turning from the classical number Miss Williams gave a terpsichorean triffle and song number that was equally as pleasing.

To Miss Gertrude Handley goes a considerable amount of credit for the performance of both Miss Mitcham and Miss Williams. Her piano accompaniment was perfect and we believe we would have been pleased had she rendered a few numbers as her own contribution to the program.

To Captain Henry H. Fay, Master of Ceremonies, goes a great deal of praise for the success of the program. The precision with which the program was carried out is due to his careful planning and work. His originality of introducing of all the performers relieved a coldness and formality that usually follows one another.

Among the guest of honor present for the occasion were: Colonel Daniel G. Berry, commanding officer of the Special Units; Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant executive officer of the Infantry School; Major D. H. Torrey, adjutant of the assistant executive officer of the Infantry School; Major Rose, assistant executive officer of the Infantry School; Major Jones, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery and Capt. R. H. Sherman, adjutant of the Special Units.

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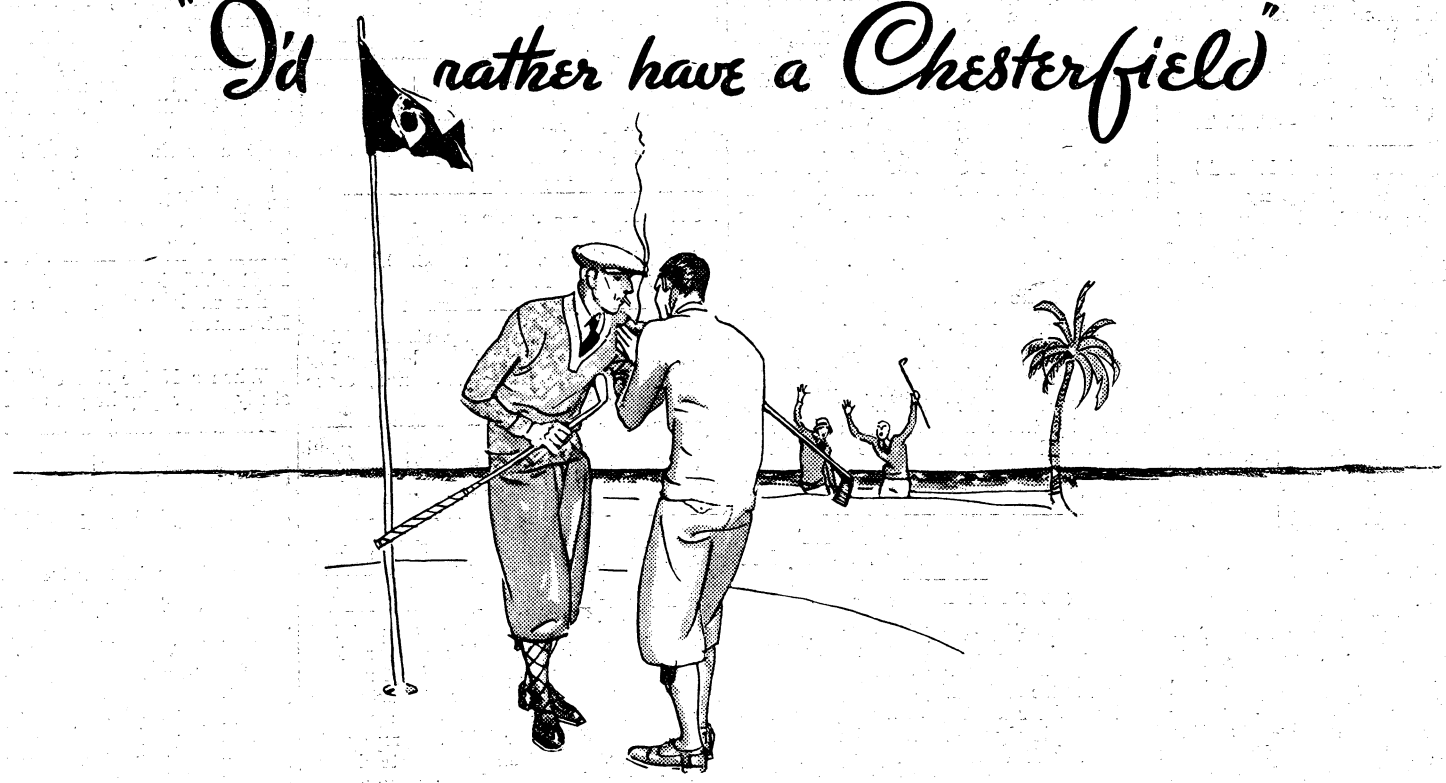

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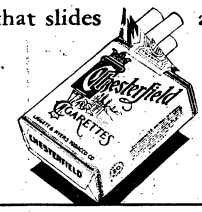

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DIRECTOR OF INFANTRY BOARD RECEIVES PROMOTION TO BRIGADIER-GENERAL

(Continued from page 1.)

1900. Released in July, 1900, he was detailed to perform Internal Revenue and Customs duty for a few months. Thereafter, he rejoined the 35th Volunteers with which he served until he returned with the regiment to the United States and was mustred out of the Volunteers in May, 1901.

For four years from June, 1901, Colonel Roberts was Acting Judge Advocate of the Department of Texas, at San Antonio, Texas. He then joined the 7th U. S. Infantry with which he served at Fort Missoula, Montana, and Fort Wayne, Michigan, until May, 1909. He went to the Philippines with his regiment in June, 1909, serving on company duty except for a few months when he was Acting Judge Advocate of the Department of Luzon.

Upon his return to the United States in 1911 Colonel Roberts attended the Army School of the Line and the Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where, upon graduation, he was assigned as an instructor in Military Art and Law. In April, 1914, he was relieved from duty at the schools to join his regiment in the expedition of Vera Cruz, Mexico. Upon his return therefrom he, in December, 1914, again was assigned as instructor at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he remained until March, 1915. There followed a tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone to May, 1917, he having in the interim been detailed at the Plattsburgh Training Camps from May to September, 1916.

After our entry into the World war Colonel Roberts was first on duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, commanding the 46th Infantry during the period of its organization from June to August, 1917. He then was detailed as Chief of Staff with the 81st Division then at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. He remained on that duty during the entire period of the war. He visited the Western Front from December, 1917, to February, 1918. The division sailed for France in July, 1918, and was engaged in the St. Die Sector and in the Meuse Argonne Offensive, returning to the United States in June, 1919. Colonel Roberts was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as Chief of Staff at that Division.

In August, 1919, Colonel Roberts was detailed as a student at the Army War College, at Washington Barracks, D. C. Upon graduation therefrom in June, 1920, he was detailed as executive officer in the Office of the Chief of Infantry. In August, 1921, he was assigned to command the 34th Infantry and was transferred successively to command the 64th Infantry and 26th Infantry in March, 1922, and July, 1922. In October, 1923, he was assigned to duty at the Culver Military Academy. He was detailed as Chief of Staff of the First Corps Area, with headquarters at Boston, Massachusetts, from July, 1924, to the summer of 1927. Thereafter he was detailed to his present duty as senior member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The following are the citations by which Colonel Roberts was awarded the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal:

For Medal of Honor:

Roberts, Charles D., second lieutenant, 17th Infantry. Gallantly assisted in the rescue of the wounded in front of the lines and under heavy fire of the enemy.

For Distinguished Service Medal:

Roberts, Charles D., colonel, (Infantry), General Staff Corps, U. S. Army. He displayed unusual ability as chief of staff of the 81st Division in its organization, in the conduct of its operations in the St. Die Sector, and on Nov. 9, 10 and 11, 1918, near Verdun, where the division was enabled to advance some 5 1-2 kilometers over marshy ground under heavy fire.

First Stag Cat: Ain't her act rotten?

Second Vaudeville Actress: That's not the half of it, dearie. It ain't even been made into a "talkie."

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 1, 1929 Number 29

29th Infantry Will Celebrate Organization Day

DEMONSTRATION REGIMENT HAS ELABORATE PLANS FOR ANNUAL EVENT

Final preparations are being completed for the celebration of Organization Day, which this year will be celebrated Saturday, March 2, instead of on March 3rd, as is gen rally the custom, due to the fact that the latter date falls on a Sunday.

The day which marks the organization of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, twenty-eight years ago, will be fittingly celebrated by the "demonstration regiment." The program of events that has been formulated for this auspicious occasion promises to be replete in fun amusement and entertainment.

The festivities which will inaugurate the gala occasion will begin at 10:15 A. M. at Doughboy Stadium, where a "Gymkhana" has been arranged that will surpass all previous efforts in that direction.

The officer in charge has arranged a series of events that, beginning with a chariot race, will continue for the entire morning.

Monetary prizes will be awarded the winners of the contests, which will no doubt add to the zeal and efforts of the contestants.

In the chariot race the entries have been busy for the past few weeks in furbishing and decorating their carts as, besides a prize for the winner of the distance event in which they are entered, there will also be a prize for the most elaborate or amusingly decorated chariot.

Another event which will hold the center of the stage will be the "old soldiers' " race in which entrants must have at least fifteen or more years service, to be allowed to compete.

This is an event which will be watched with keen interest on the part of the regiment, as it will either give truth to or refute the arguments of the "old timers" who have for years held the center of the floor in barrack-room discussion, in which they bemoaned the degeneracy of the present generation and with verbosity unconfined, told of the mighty deeds they performed while in their youth.

It is rumored that since learning that their veracity will be put to the test, these yearlings of a bygone age, have been strenuously at work unlimbering rusty joints and perparing for the great event. Rub-down liniment and massage lotions are becoming increasingly scarce in the Post Exchange since they have begun their wholesale purchases.

The other events will include an Obstacle Race, Sack Race, Eating Contest, Three-legged Race, Pillow Fight and Wild Pig Contest.

In the last event, in order to keep it strictly in the amateur class, all mess-sergeants will be barred, as the prize for capturing and retaining hold of the pig will be the "snorter" itself or the remains thereof. All the rest of the regiment are heartily invited to enter this contest.

Following this athletic program, the men will be banqueted in their various organization mess halls and the remainder of the afternoon will be given up to their own devices.

The last and concluding part of the program will be a special show at the Main Theatre, where Lew Beckridge, with a company of eighteen people, will entertain the members of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and their families, with a series of song and dance hits.

This company has previously played at the Post and when here before, were accorded an enthusiastic reception.

DRIVE ON FOR AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIPS

This month the annual drive for American Legion membership is being conducted by the local post. Some of the organizations have already enrolled to 100 per cent. of their eligible quotas.

Next week the actual percentage of membership of each organization in the garrison will be announced in this column. The following letter has been sent to all qualified men, asking them to join this well known and much esteemed legion post. Renewal dues or new applications may be turned in to any of the officials noted below.

February 26, 1929.

Fellow Soldier:

You are eligible for membership in the American Legion. As you know, this is an organization which one cannot "crash the gate" to get in. You must have been in the service during some period of the World War. In addition, the local post is the largest army-civilian post of the American Legion in the country. Many of your comrades are already identified in its ranks. We would like to count you among our members.

The regular meetings are held as follows:

First Tuesday of each month—Legion Hall, Broad street, Columbus.

Third Tuesday of each month—Assembly Hall No. 4, Fort Benning.

The annual dues are much lower than at most places—only three and one-half dollars per year, ($3.50.) This includes national, department, and local post dues, together with the subscription to the American Legion magazine.

Join with us.

Sincerely,

W. A. Collier, Capt., Infantry,
Vice-Commander.

George Gilbert, Staff Sgt., Hq. 15th Tank Bn., Junior Vice-Commander.

Raymond Bishop, Capt., Inf.,
Membership Committeeman.

William Gulette, Mr. Sgt., 29th Inf.
Membership Committeeman.

Last Tuesday night the regular meeting was held in Assembly Hall No. 4 and in spite of the rain, a large number of veterans from both the post and Columbus were present. Major C. W. Willoughby, of the Advanced Class, gave a very impressive monograph on South America and its interests to the present day veterans of the World War.

The serving of refreshments at each meeting is an innovation enjoyed by all members.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS ON MARCH 8th

Friday evening, March 8th, the Infantry School Dramatic Club will present three, one-act plays at the Main Theatre, "The Advantage of Being Shy," "A Cup of Tea" and "Thread o' Scarlet."

In their emotional reaction on the audience the plays are widely different. In "The Advantage of Being Shy," directed by Major William Alexander Smith, we have a light comedy, smooth and swift in the unfolding of the plot. The entire setting is in the studio of a pretty girl who poses as a doctor of shyness, i. e., making bold, agressive men out of shrinking youths. One youth and five maids find themselves in her office at one time. This young, timid man eventually turns the laugh on all of them, and ends the doctor's practioneering forever. He pulls the remarkable stunt of fooling five girls and getting away with it.

In the cast are: Mrs. Clarke K. Fales as Iris, Captain Percy G. Black as Tom, Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz as Helen, Mrs. John D. Forsythe as Janet, Miss Helen Young as Olivia, and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge as Miss Blakely.

Major Emil W. Leard directs an experienced cast in "A Cup of Tea." Lt. Lee M. Hester as a poet, Mrs. Albert S. Peake, as his wife, Jane, Mrs. William F. Heavey as another man's wife who is influenced by the poetry written to her, and Lt. Wallace M. Allison, her husband.

This play has always been popular as light comedy. But behind the laughs we see the power that lies in a woman's hand when she has the gift to use it. The powerful character portrayed by Jane fascinates us. She reflects our ideal of wifely ability and strategy. She here wields the same power that has placed three ordinary men dictators of most of Europe, and the same power wielded by her sisters made two presidents of the United States. You will laugh when you see the play. But don't miss this display of a woman's intellect, which time after time, in just this manner, has rocked the world.

"Thread O' Scarlet," one of Bell's best plays, directed by Mrs. Truman Smith. The characters include Major Everett D. Barlow, Major Stephen H. MacGregor and Major Albert S. Peake as three village tradesmen, Captain David D. Barrett as landlord of an inn, Captain Roger Williams, Jr., as a village rounder, and Captain William B. Tuttle as a traveller.

This is a powerful, gripping drama, and from the very first, as the sinister plot unfolds, you can feel that murder is afoot, and murder there is, and the manner in which these actors bring the play to its climax has aroused your forebodings to such an extent that you feel like jumping up and pointing out the murderer, but then you would pick the wrong man. The climax comes with the last spoken words, and as the curtain slowly descends the full horror of the

(Continued on page 5.)

THE "BIG SMILER", DIAMOND STAR OF THE OLD ARMY IS NEARING RETIREMENT

(By Al Durden)

Jimmie Pierce and his sunny Irish smile. No doubt many old-timers will look again upon the features of the "Big Smiler," and drift back o'er the years of memory to the doings of other days, probably it is a baseball diamond where two baseball teams are battling for the regimental championship. The score is close with his team leading by a run. The last inning rolls around, the opposing team makes a last desperate rally putting a runner on second with two down. The batter is set and tense, the long loose limbed twirler winds up and cuts one down on the inside corner. Crack, the white pellet flashes down the third-base line. For a moment the crowd is silent, as the runner dashes for home. The third-

baseman takes the hard hit grounder with a wonderful one-handed stop. The batter is speeding to first. A moment later and the ole horse hide sinks into the first-baseman's mitt like a rifle shot, the ump's hand with thumb up flashes over his shoulder, "you're out." The "Big Smiler" had scooped a bad one and nipped a rally in the bud with a rifle-shot throw to first for the final out. That was Jimmie Pierce, the "Big Smiler," the same Jimmie and the same smiler that will soon retire from active service after thirty years as an athlete, soldier and gentleman in the service of the U. S. Army.

The outbreak of the Spanish-American war found Jimmie and his sunny smile living the every day life of the small town youngster at his home in Moline, Ill. When the call for volunteers was sent forth o'er the country, Jimmie was among the first to answer. Too young to en-list in the army, he managed to get by the naval recruiting officer. Du-

(Continued on page 5.)

AMATEUR FIGHTERS WILL MIX AND MINGLE AT GARRISON GYM WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6TH

The final eliminations in the Post Amateur Boxing Tournament get under way next Wednesday night, March 6. On this evening the junior welterweights, welterweights, and middleweights take the stage to see just who's who in these divisions.

Due to the large number of entries in the classes stated above it has been necessary to wade through these divisions first to reduce the number. All told there will be twenty bouts on the card, which will result in a like number of winners, bringing the three named classes on par with the other weights.

March the 13th the same classes, in addition to the other groups, will continue the process of elimination. On March the 20th the semi-finals will be run off, bringing the finals together on the night of March 27th.

The March 6th pairings are as follows:

Junior Welterweights

Harbour, "F," 29th Inf. vs. Colwell, Inf. School Det.

Guthrie, "G," 29th Inf. vs. Hopkins, Hq. 83rd Field Artillery.

Smith, "B," 15th Tank Bn. vs. Hicks, "B," 29th Infantry.

McClellan, "C," 29th Inf. vs. Stanbaugh, Hq. 29th Infantry.

Bruner, Hq. 83rd Field Artillery vs. Guyoli, "E," 29th Infantry.

Welterweights

Johnson, "E," 29th Inf. vs. Harlow, "A," 29th Infantry.

Forbus, "G," 29th Inf. vs. Highfield, "C," 15th Tank Bn.

Growe, "H," 29th Inf. vs. Thompson, 1st Bn. Hq. 29th Inf.

McKee, "A," 15th Tank Bn. vs. Wright, "C," 29th Inf.

Wyrick, Hd. 15th Tank Bn. vs. Hydrick, "A," 29th Infantry.

Lucas, "B," 15th Tank Bn. vs. Parsons, How. Co., 29th Inf.

Stone, "B," 15th Tank Bn. vs. Watson, Hq. Co. 29th Inf.

Middleweights

Macksinowski, "G," 29th Inf. vs. Giddens, "B," 83rd Field Artillery.

Poe, "H," 29th Inf. vs. Cowan, Infantry School Det.

Treme, "E," 29th Inf. vs. Young, "A," 15th Tank Bn.

Porche, Hq. 15th Tank Bn. vs. Holyfield, "C," 29th Infantry.

Crews, "C," 15th Tank Bn. vs. Gable, "C," 29th Infantry.

Daugerpont, "C," 29th Inf. vs. Hooper, "G," 29th Infantry.

Wooten, 86th Mrs. vs. Thompson, "A," 7th Engineers.

Tanner, "B," 15th Tank Bn. vs. Smith, "D," 29th Infantry.

The boxers listed above will be required to weigh in at post gymnasium at 2:00 P. M. March 6th. The junior welterweight limit is 142 lbs.; welterweight 147; middleweight 160.

KELLYS TAKE LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

By a sensational win over their comrades of the First Bats, the Kelly Basketeers of the 29th Infantry took the lead in the Benning basketball league during the past week, winning 4 games and losing none.

Close on the heels of the Kellys the First Bats continue to fight valiantly, only one defeat being charged against them and that at the hands of the mighty Franz and company.

The Galloping Gunners are in third place but were handed a nice drubbing by the lowly Tankers in their last meeting. The Tankers and Spare Parts are deadlocked for cellar honors. Each team has won one and lost four. The Spare Parts came back to spill the dope and lick the Tankers after the Tankers had downed the Galloping Gunners.

How they stand:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kellys	4	0	1.000
First Bate	4	1	.750
Gunners	2	3	.400
Spare Parts	1	4	2.00
Tankers	1	4	.200

Everybody Sends Their Dry Cleaning

—to—

FORT BENNING DRY CLEANERS

SPORTOPICS

By Al

Football, basketball and soccer have reigned supreme at the Infantry School during the winter. With winter over and spring just ready to cover the earth in her beautiful mantle of green, another sport, the king of sportdom is ready to mount the throne.

Baseball. Already the big league teams have arrived at their southern training camps. Daily newspapers show sport pages covered with lengthly articles headed with glaring headlines and the gist of each article is that magic word, baseball.

Already the foot-slogging Doughboy, the Terrible Tanker, the Special Units and the Caisson Riders of Fort Benning have began to think baseball, talk baseball and a few ambitious ones have scrapped up scrub teams and have actually been playing baseball.

Pitching wings of last season are getting their daily work outs, batting eyes that have been watching nothing smaller than the football or basketball all winter, is learning to follow the course of a speeding baseball.

It is a certainty that this season should be one of the greatest in the history of Fort Benning baseball seasons. The Special Units have consolidated, forming an aggregation of ball players that are going to be dangerous against all opposition. The Tankers boast of the addition of several stars to their original team of veterans. With their fiery leader, Buckley, to lead on this season, the Caisson Riders will begin where they left off last season and they should be well up in the running. The Second Bats of the 29th will take the field this season with most of last year's championship team in the line-up. They have been considerably strengthened by the addition of several prep-school stars. Last year the First Bats showed a team of youngsters with a world of possibility if properly coached. This season those youngsters are still in the line-up and anxious to get going. With McGaha to steady the twirling staff and a capable coach the First Bats should prove the sensation of the season. The Reds and Blues of the 24th Inf. will have most of last year's players, while several new men that come highly rated, will be out for practice.

CHAPEL GUILD PLANS BENEFIT BRIDGE FOR APRIL 4TH

The regular monthly meeting of the Chapel Guild will be held at the Protestant Chapel Monday, March 4th, at 10 o'clock. Final plans for the benefit bridge to be held April 4th at Biglerville will be made at this meeting. Help the Reservation Committee out by sending your reservation in early. Everything for the tables will be furnished. Home-made refreshments and lovely prizes. Tables $2.00. Please send checks to Mrs. Jesse Ladd or Mrs. Charles Steel.

Young Wife: Aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?

Tramp: No, mum, and the doctor said I never will be again.

BENNING'S KAO KING WILL FEATURE CARD OF MARCH 12

The many admirers of Gunner De Pratt, light-heavy king of the Doughboys, will witness their favorite in action again at the next fight card which will be held at Fort Benning March 12.

Gunner has been out of the game for the past three months owing to a broken left arm in his battle with Maxie Peltz at Savannah, Ga. With the injured arm completely recovered the big soldier is back in tip-top form again.

At the present time his opponent for the coming fight has not been selected but fight fans may rest assured that Capt. Wilson will arrange to bring the best light-heavy in the country for the hard-hitting Doughboy.

RED CROSS NOTICE

Naturalization Examiner Expected

Notice has been received that an examiner of the Naturalization Bureau will be in the vicinity early next week and all persons at Fort Benning who have cases pending or who desire information as to their status should communicate with the Red Cross Field Director not later than Friday or Saturday of this week.

A little girl wanted to play soldiers with several boys who objected on the grounds that she was a girl.

One of the generals replied: "Aw, let her play; she can be the widows and orphans."

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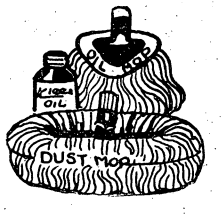

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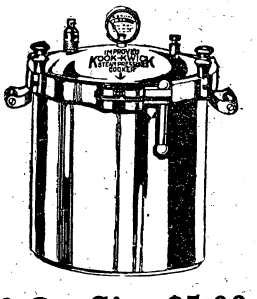

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AT THE MOVIES

MARCH 1 TO MARCH 8, INCL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

"BEGGARS OF LIFE," starring Wallace Berry with Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen in an exciting story portraying the little known haunts of the American tramp. This melodrama treats of an orphan girl who, in a moment of mortal fear, shoots her foster father—the killing is discovered by a young hobo who reluctantly helps her escape; she dresses in rough clothes—a brakeman throws them from a moving train, the girl's ankle is injured—they are seen in a hobo camp. Though every effort possible is made to conceal her identity as a girl, the tramps finally discover who she is and the reason for her plight. Most uncouth inroads are made against her and she suffers untold humiliation at the hands of brutal assailants. Finally a thrilling escape is made into Canada. The story is exciting from start to finish and carries an absorbing plot.

"High Seas." Fables.

Pathe News No. 17.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2.

"THE CLOUD DODGER," starring Al Wilson, the thrill-mad ace of the twentieth century. This is a plunging, crashing, zooming romance of the air in which the pilot takes unheard-of daring risks. The story starts on the ground where a thrill mad member of the younger generation, out riding with his sweetheart, is pursued by a motorcycle officer—he beats the cop to the aviation field and takes off into the air—the chase is picked up by a police plane, and breath-taking incidents occur. Among the high lights: a plane dives beneath a bridge, another one is wrecked from the clouds and a hair-raising battle takes place on the wing of a plane.

Topics of the Day No. 1.

"Collegians No. 9."

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

"FAZIL," featuring Charles Farrell with Greta Nissen in a colorful story of sheik love. It tells of an Arabian prince who meets and falls in love with a French girl while on a diplomatic mission to Venice; their honeymoon is a song of love, but when he takes her back to his desert domain the ancient customs of his country regarding women bring about serious conflicts between them. Finally, she escapes and serious consequences result from his pursuit to catch her. The end of this story is startlingly dramatic. The locale of this picture is Arabia, Venice, and the classy environs of Paris; the love scenes between the bronzed men of the desert and the pale Parisian blond are very effectively staged.

M. G. M. News No. 55.

"Early to Bed." Laurel-Hardy.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

"OFFICE SCANDAL," starring Phyllis Haver with Leslie Fenton in a continuous round of comical situations. Newspaper life in itself is a grind, but to the mind having a keen sense of humor many of the most disheartened moments around the paper-strewn editorial rooms reveal situations that are as amusing as they are uncanny. This picture brings to light the ridiculous side of editorial intrigue. Photoplay magazine characters this picture as "a very funny comedy of newspaper life."

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 7."

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson in a picture which parallels the story of his own life. It depicts the rise of the son of a synagogue choir singer who deserted his home to become a dispenser of jazz. He was torn between the desire of his father, that he succeed him in the synagogue and his own desire to shine on Broadway. The story is thrilling and highly emotional. It fulfills the old formula of the showmen: "makes 'em laugh, makes 'em cry and makes 'em swet." This picture has endured a big run in New York.

"Fun in the Clouds." Arthur Lake.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

"HEY RUBE," starring Gertrude Olmstead and Hugh Trevor in a thrilling melodrama of the colorful denizens of the gilded wagon. It depicts the swirl and riot of carnival life and is enriched by a whimsical love story between a young concession spieler and a small town girl. Thrills in this story are plentiful, the scenes wherein Trevor swings from a rope attached to the pinnacle of a ferris wheel and rescues a girl from among the flames at the top of a high dive ladder, are breath-taking in their suspense. Similarly, the high diving through a film of fire represents something new in cinema thrills.

M. G. M. News No. 56.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7.

"NAUGHTY BABY," starring Alice White with Jack Mulhall in a comedy of "ritzy" hotel life. It is the story of a check room girl—one of the flapper face and figure type who has champagne ideas on a homebrew income. A youthful heir to a fortune provides the champagne possibilities. She lays her snares to capture wealth and doesn't stop at two-timing; she has three other boys on the string, an Irishman, a Jew and an Italian. One of them treats her to swell autos, another borrows jewels from his uncle's pawn shop, while the third, an assistant to a modiste, supplies her with most gorgeous gowns. The story is breezy and replete with laughs from beginning to end.

"The Super Sex." Sport.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

"SINNERS PARADE," starring Victor Varconi with Dorothy Revier in a tense society drama exposing the sensational events in the lives of men and women who pose as saints by day and revel as sinners at night. The plot revolves around a girl who, during the day, is a demur school teacher, but the instant darkness descends she becomes the center of attraction at a night club; some of the parents of her pupils learn of her double existance and arrange a raid to expose and ruin her career. The leader of the raid has two children, a girl, who is a pupil in the school where the cabaret girl teaches, and a son, who is a clerk in his father's bank; both of these children lead double lives and are caught in their mother's raid. The sequence illustrates how the night club manager gets tipped off, the manner in which the news spreads, how guests dispose of their wet goods, the methods taken to conceal prominent persons and other interesting side lights on a raid.

"The Magnetic Bat." Fables.

Pathe News No. 19.

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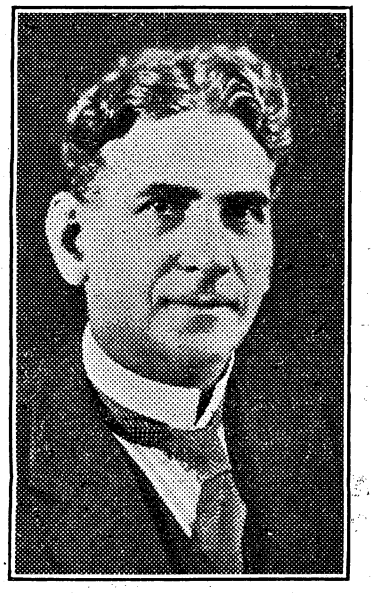

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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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 STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

Another weapon fired and put away in cosmoline. The 37 M.M. has gone to join the serried ranks of the other Benning museum pieces. No undue mirth marked the passing of this truncated cannon, for the course has been good, well unfolded and culminating with an examination that was comprehensive, square and understandable. Five rounds for Rickey Rice.

In rebuttal to the above, when we began this course Rickey Rice boasted that the 37 M.M. used no sighting bar. It was a worthy boast. But, Rickey, if it wasn't for that "lone pine tree to your front" I don't know how you could have put the course over.

That examination was today. Tomorrow you might think is another day, but it is just another examination. Tomorrow is signal and wire communications. Signal and wire communications is an art, or something, that requires a lot of men with the mysterious look of medical officers on their faces, some dental tools in their pockets, a lot of wire, a lot of country to roam over, a few decrepit telephones, and some coal words like "magic operator," or "modern operator," but these are not really necessary as you never get that far. Brother Sweet has made strenuous effort to inculcate, but it seems that half the class knew all about this subject before, and the other half doesn't know enough about it to be able to express its ignorance.

Our old friend, "alternate" came up for a little acriminous discussion yesterady. From the day I was led to believe that one of the prerequisites of graduation would be the placing of the accent upon the "ter" in alternate I have done my best by this modern order of military thought but when good men like Major Freehoff put the accent on the "al." I am going back and vote the old Democratic ticket too.

During the same session yesterday Zak decided that he needed to know that day what was the definite policy of the school since the 3rd Section teaches unlimited sectors of fire for M. G.'s and the 1st Section restricts them. Zak had to know, he said he wanted to take it away with him. A sort of souvenir I suppose of the occasion. At any rate the instructor explained a great length and breadth. When he got through he asked Zak if that answered his question. Zak said it did not!

This might be a good place to welcome Major Harding back to Benning as an instructor. Congratulation, and we are mighty glad to have you with us again.

ENGINEER NOTES

Due to the death of his father, our scribe, R. B. Reynolds, is not with us this week. News from Detroit to the effect that he would return shortly was received Monday. Accept our sympathy "Fat."

The "DeLane" of the Engineers who gained a decision over Reynolds of the 15th Tank Bn. in the Special Units elimination last week is none other than our own Killeen, the complaisant (?) mail orderly. New Orleans papers please copy.

On Saturday, March 2d, 1929, the Engineer basketeers will invade Fort McPherson with the fixed purpose of humbling that aggregation. Here's luck fellows. We know you'll give a good account of yourselves at Fort Mac.

The Engineer "Soccer" challenge has not been accepted at this writing. A game is pending with the Atlanta Soccer Club of Atlanta, Ga., for this Sunday afternoon in Atlanta.

Something new on "Engineer Hill." We now have a chicken farm, the feathered variety, and fresh eggs are expected to be available in large numbers. Sergeant Kingsbury has taken charge and his flock is increasing rapidly. More news of this at a later date.

Four recruits have entered our ranks within the past week. They are learning the fundamentals of the service under Corporal John L. Huff, who has had much experience with this kind of work. They have all been moved into one squad and there is much activity from after Recall until late at night. That's the spirit fellows. Keep it up. Good luck, Corporal.

—W. C. Wherritt.

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THE "BIG SMILER," DIAMOND STAR OF THE OLD ARMY IS NEARING RETIREMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

ing the Cuban trouble he served on blockade duty in Cuban waters until the end of the fracas. Discharged from the navy at the end of the war, Jimmie returned home. A few months later he again looked up an army recruiting officer and this time he was accepted and was assigned to Co. "A," 19th Infantry.

Sgt. Pierce served through the Philippine Insurrection with the 19th Infantry, taking part in the engagement at San Blas, Passi and Antique on the island of Panay. He returned to the United States and was discharged in June, 1902.

During the period between 1902 and 1907, Jimmie refused to answer the call of the service and remained in civilian life. In 1907, he re-enlisted and was assigned to the 5th Infantry which was stationed in Cuba at that time. He returned to the states with the organization which after participating in the inaugural parade for President Taft, proceeded to its home station at Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y., on Lake Champlain.

During the Mexican border unpleasantries, Sgt. Pierce was a member of the 22nd Infantry, moving from Fort Sam Houston to Texas City, Texas, where the regiment was made part of the 6th Brigade of the 2nd Division. He was with the regiment at Douglas, Ariz., when Pancho Villa made his unsuccessful attempt to capture Agua Prieta the Mexican town just across the border from Douglas.

In 1916, he left the 22nd Inf., going to Company "L" of the 7th Infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Later when the 60th Infantry regiment was organized he became a member of that organization where he was appointed first sergeant and later promoted to Regimental Supply sergeant.

Master Sergt. Pierce served with the A. E. F. during the World War, as a member of the 60th Infantry. He participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensive. When the armistice was declared the regiment moved up for duty on the lines of communication with station at Esche, in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and while there he was taken ill and evacuated to the general hospital, Treves, Germany, returning to the United States in October, 1919, as a casual and was discharged at Camp Merritt, N. J., on Oct. 14, 1919. He immediately re-enlisted and was assigned to his old outfit, the 60th Inf., at Camp Gordon, Ga. From the 60th he next enlisted for the 14th Infantry in Panama, C. Z. He later transferred to the Q. M. C. and was stationed at Gatun and in the Dept. Quartermaster at Quarry Heights. Tiring of the tropics, he re-ed up for the 22nd Infantry at Ft. McPherson, Ga., joining them in October, 1923.

In 1926, Jimmie and his Irish smile arrived in Fort Benning. He came to the Infantry School Det., and during the past three years the "Big Smiler" has won a warm spot in the hearts of the Greencords with his sunny disposition and true sportsmanship. He is the type of soldier that has made the American Army the most refined, highest cultured and bitterest fighting army the world has ever known.

During the years spent in the service, Sgt. Pierce has always cast a weather eye to the future. Upon his retirement, he has a beautiful home "Down New Orleans Way" that is all bought and paid for many moons ago, and here Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Smiling Jimmie Pierce intend to spend many, many happy days.

Quite a surprise to the "Old Timers" to know that Jimmie was a married man. Well he is but in Mrs. Pierce's own words is assurance, "Don't worry for I am Irish too."

Don't think you are a bargain because you are half off.

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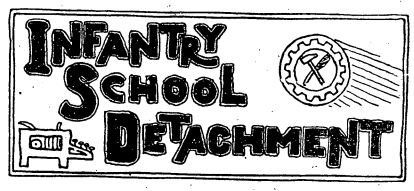
FOR SALE—Zenith Super Hetrodone Radio with loud speaker and B eliminator, cost $399.00. Will sell cheap. Co. "A," 29th Infantry.



Monday our Doughboy neighbors moved away to their new home in the brick barracks but we are not lonesome for we now have our "Buddies" from the Ordinance Det. and Chemical Warfare School as next door neighbors.

Ukele Bird has returned for an extended trip through the Isles of Sunny Florida. Uke reports a wonderful time during his two months' furlough.

Harry Manning and U. Bird have had some slight mis-understanding over a trival affair in the city of Columbus in which a certain young lady took the leading part. Better watch that left hook that Uke packs Harry.

A spark from a defective flue ignited tent 19 a few days ago. A certain corporal who is an experienced fire-fighter lost no time in going into action, climbing upon the tent he loudly demanded a fire extinguisher. Red McClain responded with a jug that proved to be empty. Not to be outdone the corporal took a bite of Pic Nic Twist tobacco and smothered the fire with three well aimed shots. During the excitement a well known non-com who slept in the tent, cooly removed his Victrola and his favorite record that tells in glowing words of the mighty race that one Al Smith ran.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS ON MARCH 8th

(Continued from page 1.)

situation dawns upon the audience.

The stage settings will be managed by Captain E. D. Porter and his excellent force. The plays are among the best, all actors carefully picked for the parts, and ably directed by experienced directors—Friday, March 8th. —R. F. H.

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The big event of last week was the Colonial dinner-dance given by the Officers Club at Biglerville on Feb. 21st. At one end of the hall the historic home of Washington, lovely Mount Vernon, was reproduced very convincingly, and it was as though we dined and danced on the lawn between Mt. Vernon and the Potomac. During the latter part of the dinner, from the rear of Washington's home came the melodious voices of the darkies singing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," "Old Black Joe," and "Kentucky Home." At an intermission, a group of dancers in costume danced the Virginia Reel.

There were several very large dinner-parties. At one of the largest, the long table had for its center-piece a replica of Washington's monument, daffodils and yellow candles being used attractively at appropriate intervals down the length of the table.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey were hostes to a very delightful group. Their guests were seated at one long table on which lovely silver bowls of daffodils alternated with silver candelabra holding yellow tapers for decoration. The color scheme of yellow and green was further carried out in place cards and nut cups. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. McCants, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Capt. and Mrs. Beebe, Miss Lassaigne, Capt. and Mrs. Heavey, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. Baker.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel A. White entertained sixty-six friends on this occasion. Their table was decorated in green and white, white carnations and fern in silver vases alternating with silver candlesticks holding tall green tapers, being effectively used. The same colors were repeated in their nut cups and place cards. Their invitation list included: Col. and Mrs. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Berry, Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Col. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Palmer, Maj. and Mrs. Chynoweth, Maj. and Mrs. Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Offutt, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Conner, Miss Harding, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Linthicum, Maj. and Mrs. Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Mrs. King, Maj. Wiley, Maj. and Mrs. MacGregor, Capt. and Mrs. Gocker, Capt. and Mrs. Eanes, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Perry, Miss Perry, Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph, Capt. and Mrs. Wood, Capt. Lueking, Capt. and Mrs. Meagher, Miss Waite, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Fowlkes, Lt. and Mrs. Miley, Lt. and Mrs. Bremmer, Lt. Buckley, Lt. Carnog, Lt. Day, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Rawls, Lt. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis had for their table decoration a basket of daffodils and narcissi with fern, and antique crystal candelebra holding pale yellow tapers. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Maj. and Mrs. Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Connolly, Capt. and Mrs. Fortier and Maj. Sullivan.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton were hosts to nineteen friends. Their table was made lovely with a profusion of daffodils, and tapers of a corresponding shade were used at appropriate intervals.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist honored their guests, Mrs. Dampier and Mrs. Williams, of Minneapolis, with a delightful dinner party. Daffodils and yellow candles were used with yellow nut cups for table decorations and the place cards recalled chivalrous colonial gentlemen and ladies of the old days. In their party were Maj. and Mrs. Stephens, Maj. and Mrs. Willoughby, Capt. and Mrs. Navas, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Dampier, Mrs. Williams, Capt. Wharton, Capt. Reinhardt, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Lt. and Mrs. Robinson, Lt. and Mrs. Vinson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Forsythe entertained very beautifully at dinner at their home Thursday evening before the Colonial ball. Red was the color note of this party, carnations and candles making the table festive. Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. Reed, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Rose, Capt. and Mrs. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. McAllister, Capt. and Mrs. Brine, Capt. aand Mrs. Grady, Maj. Landis and Lt. Farde.

* * *

There were quite a number of guests who entered into the spirit of the Colonial ball and came in very charming costumes. The most exquisite of all the Colonial ladies was Mrs. J. D. Forsythe who was indeed a picture of loveliness. Honorable mention for the best couples should be made of Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Lt. and Mrs. Finney. Conspicuously lovely ladies were Mrs. E. L. Brine, Mrs. E. D. Barlow, Mrs. A. J. Nichols, Mrs. A. S. Peake, Mrs. Emil Leard, Mrs. A. L. Littell, Mrs. E. S. Barker, Mrs. Alan Jones, Mrs. Peggy Jerome, Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Martin McAllister, Mrs. Roger Williams, Miss Fowlkes, Mrs. Palmer Earle, Mrs. Lee Hester, Miss Daisy Reed.

* * *

On Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Taylor entertained at a lovely bridge-dinner at their home on Austin Loop. Yellow and gren was carried out as the color scheme, daffodils and long tapers being used for table center-pieces. The guests were seated at small tables and, after dinner, pivot bridge was p'ayed. Those winning prizes were Maj. Leard, Mrs. Leard, Maj. Bradley, Mrs. Sherburne, and Mrs. Ferris. Double decks of cards were the rewards for highest scores at each table. Those present were: Maj. and Mrs. MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Mrs. King, Maj. and Mrs. Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley.

* * *

Mrs. Palmer Earle and Mrs. Wayne Smith honored Mrs. Earle's guest, Miss Virginia Norton, of Savannah, with a delightful informal evening card party on February 22nd. There were two tables of bridge and one of Michigan.

* * *

On Tuesday evening Lt. and Mrs. David G. Barr and Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Smith entertained the Tanks bridge club at the home of the former. Daffodils were used through the house for decoration. Capt. and Mrs. Meagher and Lt. and Mrs. Jackson joined the "Tankers" for the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Brett, Capt. Taylor and Lt. Wayne C. Smith, respectively. Late in the evening tomatoes stuffed with crab salad were served with cheese straws and hot coffee.

* * *

The Post bridge club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sereno Brett and Mrs. Forrest Ambrose as hostesses. Mrs. Brett won first prize, Mrs. Ambrose second, and Mrs. Berry third.

* * *

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Harry Dale was hostess at a lovely bridge-luncheon at her home honoring her mother, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Offutt, the guest of Mrs. Hume, and Miss Harding, the guest of Mrs. Conner. After luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Peake.

Mrs. Thomas F. Taylor honored Mrs. H. A. Schwarz, of San Antonio, the guest of her twin-sister, Mrs. Kovarik, with a delightful afternoon bridge on Tuesday. There were four tables of pivot bridge and Mrs. Ulsaker, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Cochran won the prizes. The honoree was given a similar prize as souvenir of the occasion. After the game a delicious salad course was served with coffee.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Dampier and Mrs. Williams, f Minneapolis, the guests of Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Miss Myrtle Lassaigne, of Madison, Wis., the guest of Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe, and Mrs. Franc L. Havens, of Elmira, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. Robert A. Case, Mrs. E. S. Johnston entertained very delightfully at luncheon and bridge at Biglerville on Thursday of last week. The table was decorated with daffodils and green candles and at each guest's place a cunning spring flower in a pastel shade held the place card. After luncheon bridge was played in the card room and the prizes were won, first, an Argentine grass dress cover by Mrs. Charles T. Senay, and low, a cunning "Doggy" doorstop,

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

by Mrs. Peggy Jones Jerome, the guest of Mrs. Alan W. Jones. Mrs. Johnston presented her honorees with shoulder bouquets of gardenias. Those included in this hospitality were: Mrs. Dampier, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Williams, Miss Lassaigne, Mrs. Steward, her mother, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jerome.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst entertained at dinner on Monday evening in honor of Lt. Brandhorst's mother's birthday. Yellow and green was carried out in all details of table decorations and after dinner the guests played cards.

* * *

The 29th Infantry celebrates its birthday on March 3rd and since that day happens to be Sunday the celebrations will take place on Saturday. The officers and ladies of the regiment have issued invitations to the officers and ladies of the garrison to their Organization Day dance at Biglerville on Saturday evening. There will be a large number of dinner parties before the dance.

* * *

Mrs. Manuel B. Navas honored Mrs. Dampier, the guest of Mrs. Dahlquist, and Mrs. King, the guest of Mrs. Leard, with a bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin on Monday. After luncheon bridge was played. Those present were: Mrs. Dampier, Mrs. King, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Dahlquist.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John Rodgers have as their guest Mrs. Rodgers' mother, Mrs. Katzenstein, who has come down each year from her home in Pennsylvania for a visit of several weeks to her son and daughter. Her many friends at Ft. Benning will be delighted to know of her arrival on last Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Dalton, of Englewood, N. J., arrived Monday to spend several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Nichols. On Wednesday afternoon of next week Mrs. Nichols will be hostess at bridge in honor of her guest.

* * *

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Axel Hawkenson entertained a group of her friends at a lonvely bridge tea at the Log Cabin. There were seven tables of players and pieces of silk lingerie were given as table prizes. After the game a salad course was served.

* * *

On Monday Mrs. O. W. Reed was hostess at luncheon at her home honoring a number of visitors in the 29th. Her guests were Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Reed, Miss Blackford, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Titus.

* * *

Mrs. H. M. Langworthy, of Kansas City, Mo., will arrive the latter part of next week for a visit of several weeks to her brother and sister, Maj. and Mrs. E. D. Barlow.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Wear and Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh have issued invitations to a dance on Saturday evening, March 16th, at the Polo Club, at which time they will honor Mrs. Margaret Schaefer, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Wear.

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Time—2:15:

On next Monday afternoon the Womans Club will have a meeting of exceptional interest. The Federated Clubs of Columbus will present a program which will be drawn from the most talented people in the Columbus clubs. It was our pleasure once to have a program out here presented by the Students Club of Columbus and it was a most worthy and excellent program. This program on Monday will draw from the Students Club, the Orpheus Club, the Reading Club, the Century Club and perhaps others, and promises great variety and interest. After the program tea will be served.

THE LITERARY CLUB

On last Monday the Literary Club met at Biglerville and Mrs. Paul R. Goode presented an excellent program of Realism in today's writing. In her introductory remarks Mrs. Goode gave a very comprehensive exposition of the aims and purposes of realistic writers, the influences that have shaped their attitudes, and the method by which they strive to reflect the religious, social, political, psychological, heroic or romantic interests of our present day. The literary expression of any period is explained by the life and thought of that period and since this is a skeptical age, when new scientific developments may have upset one's faith, revelations of psychology may have a disillusioning effect, the writers who sense the spirit of the times tear away the mask of hypocrisy and reveal fundamentals. They have found much that was unpleasant—so much that the term "realism" is almost synonomous with the depiction of every form of unpleasantness—and they have written of life as they have found in the hopes, perhaps of righting social evil, or political or spiritual as the case may be. "Realism means the picturing of people and things as they are without adding or detracting and without drawing conclusions; the presentation of life as it actually is rather than its romantic and idealized version." If the unpleasant predominates in the realistic writing of today these writers are following examples set them by Homer, Aristophanes, Boccaccio, Rabelais, the Bible, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Swift, DeFoe, Fielding and others recorded among literary masters. It does seem as if vice and crime, that which is obscene and distasteful, predominates almost to the exclusion of the good and the beautiful not only in novels but in biography, poetry and drama. This is due perhaps to the special evils of our own age which have their source in a lack of restraint and a violation of old laws and conventions—a revolt against all forms of control, good and bad. This is shown by the works of Theodore Dresser, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, D. H. Lawrence, John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, Carl Sandburg, Aldorco Huxley, Eugene O'Neill to mention a few of the best known.

In conclusion Mrs. Goode said that modern realists were pursuing honest methods, whether or not they are on the right and that if their tragedies leave us oppressed rather than exalted it may be due to a lack of genius on the part of the author rather than a faulty method. At any rate it is the lesser writers who disgust us, seeking to attract attention where they can't compell it.

Mrs. Truman Smith gave a scholarly review of "Lola and His Times," by Mathew Josephson. The interpretation of his name "Lola" meaning "clad of earth," it was interesting that he had a passion for naturalism being founder of the School of Naturalism in France and revolutionized the world of letters. Romanticism was tore away from him by miserable poverty. He became a realist, with socialistic tendencies. He was scientific in obtaining truth and recording it, methodical in way of writing it. His aim was to picture the entire movement of humanity and his realism is terrific and well night unbearable. His own way of stating his object in writing can not be improved on "To tell the truth and still hope."

"The Rebel Generation" by Jo Van Ammers-Keiller, was most interestingly reviewed by Mrs. John D. Forsythe. This novel, a best seller, is considered the most remarkable novel of today by a number of eminent critics. It is the story of several generations of a rather prominent family in Leyden. The theme is the emancipation of woman—and it gives us cross-sections of the lives of this Dutch family in 1840 when woman had a very subordinate place in the sun bowing to the husband and father's will in all things and having no life outside the home and no choice even of her husband; in 1873 when the girls and boys of the original family are grown up and have taken their places in life, their daughters shaking off some bonds, entering professions, the boys utilizing more than their father, the scientific progress of the world. These parents who had rebelled against the order of things in their parents' days are themselves intolent of and unsympathetic with the desires and ambitions of their children; and lastly in 1923 when the grandchildren of the original family are now the parents of "the rebel generation." *Their* children are groping, adjusting. There is constant misunderstanding or rather no attempt to understand the point of view of the younger generation. The parents in each gencration are narrow-minded, prejudiced, averse to new ideas—and the youngsters always rebel.

An example of realistism in drama was presented by Mrs. Robert H. Chance who read "The Sisters Tragedy" by Richard Hughes. This play showed the terrific effect of unwise religious teaching on a brooding girl. Mrs. Chance, by her gift of dramatic art, made the characters very real.

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24TH INF.

REGIMENT MAKES NEW HIGH IN N. R. A. SHOOT

With "Old Jupe Pluvious" empting his watering can on the range, the small bore rifle team stepped out and hung up what they believe will be a high score in regimental circles. Despite the rain and shifting winds and varying light the match closed with the amazing score of 3355 out of the possible 3500. The 7th Infantry won the N. R. A. Regimental team match last year with 3344, then thought to be somewhat of a sensation. However, when Captain Lindroth and his team-mates dried their faces and shook the rain from their hats, it was found that they had topped last year's winning socre by a good margin of eleven points.

The team, headed by Capt. E. G. Lindroth, was as follows: Captains C. L. Steel, Jos. L. Tupper, J. P. Lyons, W. B. Wilson, E. F. Paynter and Sgts. Larkins, Hightower, Fletcher and Bradford.

Captain Steward Recovering

News seeps in from Washington that Captain E. M. S. Steward, now at Walter Reed Hospital, has undergone a minor operation and is doing very well. Captain Steward left the regiment week before last for observation and treatment, leaving his family here. It is rumored that he will be with us shortly.

Company Scribes Burst Forth

The regimental scribes, so long clamoring to be heard at last are rewarded and so they take their pens in hand:

Headquarters Co.

1st William J. Miller has been on the sick list for the last few days. He is much better at present.

We have had two recruits to join the company lately. Privates Ezel Careuthers and Ralph Deese.

New quarters are being built for the men who sleep at the Quartermaster corral. The quarters were needed very badly. The men are proud to know that the quarters are being built.

Private Gus Hoard has been transferred to the M. T. C.

Staff Sgt. William H. Ransom is on a two months' furlough. He is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. J. S.

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29TH INF.

NINE GARRISON TRACK RECORDS HELD BY TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

In a bulletin issued by the Headquarters of the Infantry School, it was recently announced that the records made by the winners of the various events during the Garrison tack and field meet held at Doughboy Stadium last November, will be regarded as garrison records.

Nine of the records in the fifteen events listed, are held by members of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Reddock, 1st Bn., as title holder of the broad jump, 19 feet and 1 3-4 inches, high jump, 5 feet and 3 inches, and pole vault, 11 feet, leads the field. Then comes the Bevlin Twins, E. O. Bevlin holding the half-mile record with the time of 2 minutes 14 3-4 seconds, E. W. Bevlin, the 1 mile with 5 minutes 10 2-5 seconds; Darmofal, the discus, 103 feet and 8 inches; "Tommy" Thompson, 100 yard dash, 10 4-5 seconds; Maitland, 8,000 yard road race, 24 minutes and 57 3-5 seconds (record made Thanksgiving day); and the 1 mile re lay, (time not recorded.)

It was also announced at the same time as the foregoing that any of the existing records beaten in a regular garrison event will be so recorded and the individual making the new record will be announced as the garrison champion in that event.

An opportunity for breaking these records will be given the enlisted personnel of the post at the track meet to be held here on April 27th.

As an added incentive for members of the 29th Infantry who will participate, the A & R officer will purchase sweaters for the individual regimental champions. —J. B. M.

Headquarters Company

Private Darnell has gone "air-minded" and says that upon his discharge from the army, he will purchase an airplane (they quit giving them away) and sell hair tonic to bald headed eagles. "Pop" sure will have some "hair-raising" adventures if he don't "faw down and go boom."

Our model soldier, Pvt. N. R. Wright, has returned from a furlough and reports that the first night he was home there was so many girls followed him on the streets that he was arrested for holding a parade without a permit.

Cpl. Devoice received a very nice Valentine the other day and he is very anxious to know who the donor was so that he can repay them, twofold. The same Corporal saw a couple of kids playing blind man's bluff the other night and he thought they were taking the "Old Gold test."

Famous words of famous people:
Pvt. C. A. Wright, "Loan me a bus check."
Pvt. N. R. Wright, "No. pleeasee."
"Red" Watson, "Faw down and go boom."
Montgomery, J. B., "Two cents out."
Captain: "Up on the left."
"Cruit:" "Run the cards, I'm up in the bill." —R. T. Murphy.

29TH INFANTRY SMALL-BORE RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO 3rd INF.

In their initial start of the season, the Twenty-ninth Infantry Small-bore Rifle team was defeated at the hands of the Third Infantry riflemen from Fort Snelling, Minn., by the score of 2521 to 2526, in a telegraphic match which was fired last Thursday.

The high scorer on the Benning team was Sgt. H. F. Hicks, having 367 points with Sgt. C. M. Hopkins running him a close second with 366.

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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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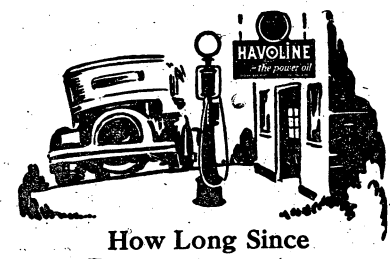

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 8, 1929 Number 25

Twenty-Ninth Infantry Celebrates Birthday

"E" COMPANY HIGH SCORER IN GYMKHANA

(By Al Durden)

Saturday, March 2, 1929, was a gala day for the members of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. The Demonstration regiment celebrated its 28th birthday with appropriate exercises in which every officer and enlisted man of the regiment participated.

The program of events which took place at the celebration held in the Doughboy Stadium, Saturday morning, began with the gymkhana. This was a burlesque field and track meet and proved to be a highly amusing as well as entertaining affair to the officers and men of the regiment.

Led by the regimental band, the organizations of the regiment marched to the stadium, arriving there about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding officer of the regiment, addressed the regiment. In the course of his address, Colonel Pendleton praised the members of the command for the high state of efficiency that existed in the unit during the past year.

General E. T. Collins, the commandant of the Infantry School, then was introduced by Colonel Pendleton. General Collins spoke in terms of highest praise of the high standard of work carried on by the Demonstation regiment in its work at the Infantry School.

Has Interesting History

One hundred and seventeen years ago there was a Twenty-ninth Infantry that fought in the War of 1812. After the close of the war it was consolidated with the Sixth Infantry and completely lost its identity.

When the Civil war came in the 60's another Twenty-ninth Infantry came into existence; and again, as after all wars, the army was reduced and this second Twenty-ninth infantry was consolidated with the Eleventh infantry.

Owing to the policy of the War Department, we can claim no relationship to either one of these old regiments with their splendid war records.

Following in the foot-steps of its two former ancestors, the Twenty-ninth Infantry was born in war—that is as a result of the Spanish-American war in 1898. At that time the United States had 25 small two battalion peace time infantry regiments.

After the fall of Cuba and the occupation of Porto Rico by surrender, more soldiers were needed to put down the insurrection in the Philippine Islands.

On February 2, 1901, congress enacted a law authorizing five additional regiments of infantry—our Twenty-ninth infantry was one of the five — and on March 3, 1901, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the first officers and men were brought together and our own Twenty-ninth infantry came into existence.

Companies Organized

All companies of the First Battalion were organized in March, Company "E" in April, Companies "F," "G" and "H" in May, and the companies of the Third Battalion in June and July.

In nine months after the completion of the organization, the regiment was in San Francisco and sailed in April, 1902, for the Philippine Islands.

The regiment did two tours of service in the Philippine Islands. The first time it was scattered all over the Visayan group of islands.

On the Island of Cebu, which is about 120 miles long, about the distance from here to Atlanta, there were stationed Regimental Headquarters, Companies C, E, F and K.

On the Island of Negros, Companies G, L and M.

On the Island of Penay, Companies B, D, H, and I.

On the Island of Bohol, Company A.

In those days there was no regimental and battalion headquarters companies, no service nor Howitzer companies and companies D, H and M were rifle companies. Our command posts, special weapons and machine guns came as a result of the World War.

Run Down Outlaws

The regiment was here two years, during which time companies E, F and H had four months of field service running down a band of outlaws on the Island of Mindanao.

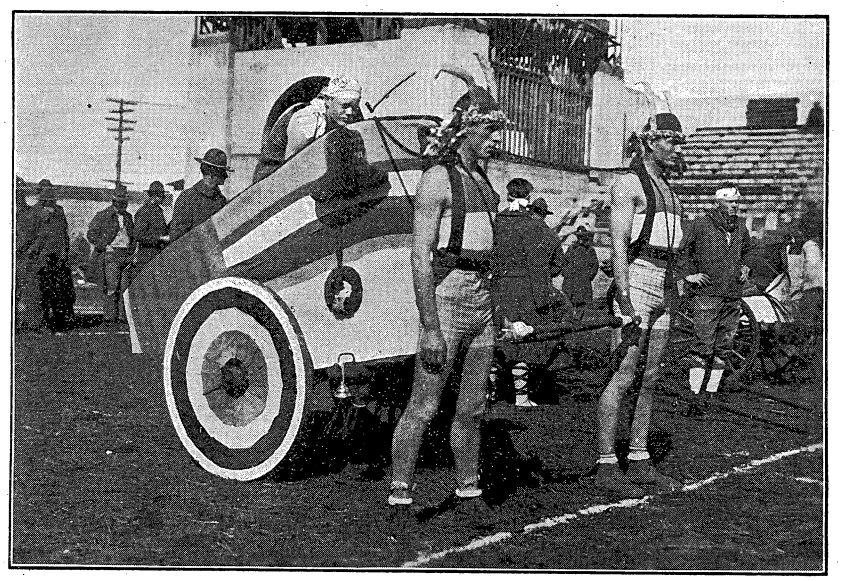
For service in the Visayan Islands and Mindanao the war department awarded a campaign streamer for our regimental color.

During the second tour of service in the Philippines the regiment was stationed at Fort William McKinley, six miles from Manila. After two years the regiment was again back in the United States, stationed in three battalion posts in New York state, where it remained until 1915.

At this time the dark war clouds had settled over Europe and the rumblings of the God of War often disturbed the rest of the American Eagle.

The importance of the Panama canal and its adequate protection was a vital

(Continued on page 2.)



One of the elaborately decorated carts which participated in the Gymkhana held by the Demonstration Regiment during Organization Day.

LOCAL RESERVE OFFICERS ATTENDING NIGHT CLASSES AT FORT BENNING

Last week nineteen Georgia and Alabama reserve officers met at the third of a series of lectures and troop leading problems, which is being conducted for their benefit by regular officers at Fort Benning.

Captain A. J. Nichols, commanding Co. "H," 29th Infantry, after giving a lecture on the tactical handling of a machine gun company in attack, demonstrated the application of tactical methods to a specific situation, which was illustrated on the sand table.

The problem dealt with a battalion of infantry attacking an intrenched enemy position. The machine gun company had the mission of supporting the attacking rifle companies. How the machine gun company executed its mission, from the time that the battalion commander issued the attack order to the moment that the riflemen swarmed over the enemy position, was illustrated step by step by Captain Nichols, who discussed each action of ths machine gunners as it occurred. Although the reservists represented several different combatant and other arms, their discussions and solutions of the various situations confronting the machine gun company commander were exceptionally good.

Prior to the evening's problem, the reserve officers were the guests of Company "H," 29th Infantry, for dinner. An inspection of the machine gun company's equipment and quarters followed the dinner.

The reserve officers' night classes began last September, when Major J. T. Rhett, of the academic department, presented a lecture on army organization. Two other tactical conferences have been held for the reservists: The rifle pla-

(Continued on page 2.)

FORT BENNING FEELS EFFECTS OF RECENT FLOOD

Fort Benning this week experienced the novel sensation of being semi-isolated from the rest of the world.

Torrential rains of unusual volume flooded the reservation and surrounding territory, and filled the Upatoi and its tributaries to the flood point. The rushing waters, the highest since 1924, had risen to a depth of 38 feet at the main highway bridge by 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and reached its highest stage at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, when a depth of 40 feet was registered. The water at that time was flowing over the sills of the bridge, two inches below the floor, and endangered the structure to such an extent that all traffic over it, except vehicles carrying provisions for the post, was suspended.

The danger to the bridge first became apparent at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when military police at Out-guard No. 1 reported that a strip of bank about 8 feet thick and 40 feet long had fallen into the stream with a tremendous crash.

Company "A," 7th Engineers, and a detachment of 50 men from the 15th Tank Battalion were rushed to the scene and under the direction of Capt. William F. Heavy, Engineers, began the construction of a log mattress to cover the bank of the stream near the abutment of the bridge to retard the rapid erosion of the bank. At that time, the stream was 18 feet below the bridge but was rising at the rate of 1 1-2 feet per hour. The current was also increasing at a rapid rate and was then estimated at 9 miles per hour.

Despite the rapid rise of the water, the Engineers had anchored the bridge and completed the protecting log mattress, while the Tank detachment had placed more than 500 sand bags in position around the bridge abutments by 10 o'clock Monday night.

All night the water rose and by 7 o'clock Tuesday morning was within 5 feet of the bridge floor.

Although the protecting mats and sand bags were in position, they were not completely effective, due to the rapid rise of the water and the swift current. Erosion around the abutments of the railroad bridge caused rail traffic into the post to be suspended Tuesday. The railroad bridge was undermined and displaced about 8 inches out of alignment.

A detachment from the 29th Infantry and the 7th Engineers worked several hours on protective works around the railroad bridge.

All student classes were dismissed and all civilian employes residing in Columbus were excused in order that they might return to their homes before the threatened break of the bridge occurred. Fort Benning school children attending Columbus schools were rushed to the post by the Howard Bus Line and were met at the bridge by their parents.

The high waters threatened for a time to cut the power lines running into the

(Continued on page 7.)

OFFICERS' CLUB EXTENDS COURTESIES THEATRE PARTIES

Arrangements have been consummated which will enable officers desiring to give theater parties at the Main Theatre to secure seat reservations through the Officers' Club. These will be made for parties of six or more for usual occasions; ten or more persons for exceptional occasions. In order to insure thoroughly satisfactory accommodations persons desiring reservations are advised to make them several days in advance. These may be made either with the secretary, Officers' Club, or the mess officer, Biglerville mess.

This accommodation will greatly simplify the problems of hosts or hostesses who desire to first entertain their guests at dinner at the Biglerville mess and then take them to the theater.

The scheme embodies several highly desirable features: first, at the same time that arrangements are made with the Club for a dinner party, theater reservations may also be secured, and second, the club will deliver the theater tickets to the host at the dinner tables, charging for them on the club bill.

Through this arrangement a host or hostess will be saved many of the details which make the giving of a dinner and theater party laborious. At one phone call tables and food are arranged for and theater tickets and accommodations secured so that parties are insured seats together at the show house regardless of the time they arrive.

These courtesies are made possible through the cooperation of the Officers' Club with the Main Theatre. Those desiring to take advantage of them may be assured every consideration possible to make their parties successful.

"E" COMPANY HIGH SCORER IN GYMKHANA

(Continued from page 1.)

question. More soldiers were needed to properly guard the Canal Zone. The 29th Infantry was selected for this important duty and on March 17, 1915, sailed from Weehawken, N. Y., and four days later was guarding the Panama Canal and continued on this duty for nearly three and one-half years.

In September, 1918, the United States had nearly two million men over-seas and still more were needed.

The 29th Infantry left the canal zone, took station at Camp Beauregard, La., where preparations were at once made to prepare the regiment for services over seas.

The 29th Infantry was split in two parts to organize the 84th Infantry, the 29th and 84th forming the 34th brigade and with the 33rd brigade formed the 17th Division.

An epidemic of influenza broke out in the division and delayed its departure over-seas, meanwhile the armistice was signed and the "Thunderbolt" division demoblized. The 29th Infantry ceased to belong to it on Feb 4, 1919.

The first battalion of the 29th Infantry arrived at Fort Benning March 22, 1919, and the remainder of the regiment arrived in October of the same year.

The first troops furnished for a demonstration for the Infantry School was in February, 1920. The first Organization Day was held in 1922.

The first colonel of the 29th Infantry was William M. Van Horne, born in 1482. He began his military career at the age of nineteen and served as a private during the Civil war for over three years. He retired in 1901, a brigadier general. This distinguished soldier—our first regimental commander—gave over forty years of service and devotion to his country, twenty-four years of which he spent in the grade of captain.

Organization Day 1929
The Gmykhana

The first number of the program of the Demonstrationist gymkhana, held at the Doughboy Stadium Saturday morning, was the chariot race. Machine-gun carts took the place of the famous iron battle wagons, but with their fancy decorated bodies and still more highly decorated drivers, no one would ever have guessed the origin of chariots or drivers. Instead of the famous war-horses of the Julius Ceasar days, two husky doughboys were between the shafts. At the crack of the starter's pistol, Company "G" took the lead and held it until within one yard of the finish when one of the "hosses" fell down and forced Newman to drag the works the remaining yard, allowing Company "A" to take first place with "G" second.

The old soldiers' race was interesting as well as amusing. They ran fifty yards, turned a hand spring and raced back to the starting point. The speed and their ability to turn hand-springs surprised the spectators, who yelled themselves hoarse as Sgt. Tommie Tompkins, of the Howitzer Company, nosed out Corp. Clay, of Company "E," for first place, with Simpson of "G," taking third.

The pie eating contest was fast and mushy, with Pvt. Capps, of Company "D," eating his pie and licking off his face before his opponents realized what it was all about.

The obstacle race progressed nicely until the contestants came to the barrels they were supposed to crawl through. Several barrels were bursted, while one soldier wedged himself in so tightly that a saw was necessary to undress him. The race was won by Smith, of Company "A," with Thurman, of "E," second, and Wright, of Rgt. Hq., third.

Pvt. L. J. Martin, of "H" Company, dressed in the flowing costume of Brutus and driving an animal that resembled the "Missing Link," took first place for the most comical chariot make-up.

A green pine pole, skinned and greased and raised about six feet above the ground was used as a battle ground for the pillow fighters. This exhibition kept the large crowd in a roar of mirth from beginning until the final bout, when the same Pvt. Martin that proved to be the ugliest chariot racer of them all, challenged Costello, of Company "F," winner of the pillow fight. The challenge was accepted and much to the surprise of the spectators, the little clown scored a perfect kao over the former champ.

After the fun of the morning the regiment returned to the new brick barracks, where chicken dinners with all of the fancy trimmings were fed the merry-makes of the morning.

The final event of the day was a basketball game in the afternoon between the battalion teams. This game proved to be hard fought, but Franz and company, of the Second Bats, proved a bit too strong for their younger brothers of the First Bats, the final score being 52 to 30 in favor of the Second Bats.

At 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the regiment assembled at the Main Theatre, where a musical comedy by Lew Beckridge Vaudeville Troupe, furnished two hours of fun and laughs.

MACHINE GUNNERS HOSTS AT BARBECUE

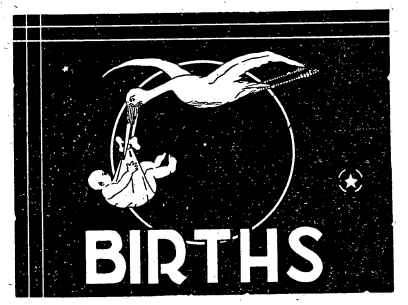
An event not scheduled as part of the official program of the 29th Infantry's organization day celebration, but which was lent official dignity by the presence of the commanding officer and other high-ranking officers, was the barbecue dinner given by Company "H," 29th Infantry.

A perfect day added enjoyment to the affair, which was held at the regular barbecue site on a high bank overlooking the Upatoi, where the sumptuous feast was spread on long, glistening-white tables.

The piece de resistance was wild pig —several wild pigs, in fact, which had perished during an unwarranted attack upon some innocent machine-gunners who happened to be passing their haunts in the woods.

The wild pig, barbecued all night over a glowing bed of hickory coals to a delicious crispness, was flanked by prodigious quantities of many other good things produced by the culinary art of the company's kitchen force.

Besides the regimental commander and Mrs. Pendleton, the company entertained about thirty other guests at the barbecue.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, 4521 Regent St., Philadelphia, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Chastine, on February 24th.

The baby is a granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Waite C. Johnson, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

February 25, 1929 — Robert William Jones, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph J. Jones, Infantry School Detachment.

February 25, 1929 — Dorothy Louise Hodges, daughter of Private 1st Cl. and Mrs. James C. Hodges, Co. "B" 15th Bank Bn.

February 27, 1929—Virginia Zemayde Brown, daughter of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown, 29th Infantry.

LOCAL RESERVE OFFICERS ATTEND NIGHT CLASSES AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 1.)

toon in defense, by Captain H. J. Liston, and the machine gun platoon in defense, by Captain P. R. Goode. The next conference will be held in the sand table room at Fort Benning Thursday evening, March 14th, at seven-thirty, by Captain Liston. His subject will be the rifle company in attack.

Those who attended last week's meeting were:

Maj. J. Jacobs, Eng. Res.
Maj. John Prather, Med. Res.
Maj. Frank Green, A. G. D. Res.
Capt. John C. Carter, C. W. S. Res.
Capt. Robert C. Ellis, Inf. Res.
Capt. G. R. Still, Inf. Res.
1st Lt. Anthony Crooes, Inf. Res.
1st Lt. E. F. Campbell, Inf. Res.
1st Lt. E. Theurich, M. A. C. Res.
1st Lt. Duff Logan, Inf. Res.
2d Lt. C. D. Hall, Inf. Res.
2d Lt. T. D. House, C. A. C. Res.
2d Lt. A. E. Dowling, Engr. Res.
2d Lt. A. Tarentino, Inf. Res.
2d Lt. G. L. McGriff, Engr. Res.
2d Lt. J. L. Hostatter, Sig. Res.
2d Lt. D. Q. Wilson, Engr. Res.
2d Lt. W. J. Long, Engr. Res.
2d Lt. J. D. Daniels, Q. M. C. Res.

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FOR SALE—Zenith Super Hetrodone Radio with loud speaker and B eliminator, cost $399.00. Will sell cheap. Co. "A," 29th Infantry.

FOR SALE — New Ford, Standard Coupe. Phone 2956 Columbus.

FOR SALE—1 davenport suite, $20.00; 1 sewing machine, $20.00; 1 dresser, $7.00. For cash. Call or see Corp. E. Fletcher, at the Commissary. Phone 25.

Prof. Mullendore, of Columbus, Ga., desires to start a class in piano at Fort Benning. A class of ten is desired to begin with. Lessons to be given each Wednesday at Capt. Paynter's quarters. For full information, call Post phone 341.

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AT THE MOVIES

MAR. 8 TO MAR. 15, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8

"SINNERS PARADE," starring Victor Varconi with Dorothy Revier in a tense society drama exposing the sensational events in the lives of men and women who pose as saints by day and revel as sinners at night. The plot revolves around a girl who, during the day, is a demure school teacher, but the instant darkness descends she becomes the center of attraction at a night club; some of the parents of her pupils learn of her double existence and arrange a raid to expose her and ruin her career. The leader of the raid has two children, a girl, who is a pupil in the school where the cabaret girl teaches, and a son, who is a clerk in his father's bank; both of these children lead double lives and are caught in their mother's raid. The sequence illustrates how the night club manager gets tipped off, the manner in which the news is spread, how guests dispose of their wet goods, the methods taken to conceal prominent persons, and other interesting side lights on a raid.

"The Magic Bat." Fables.
Pathe News No. 19.

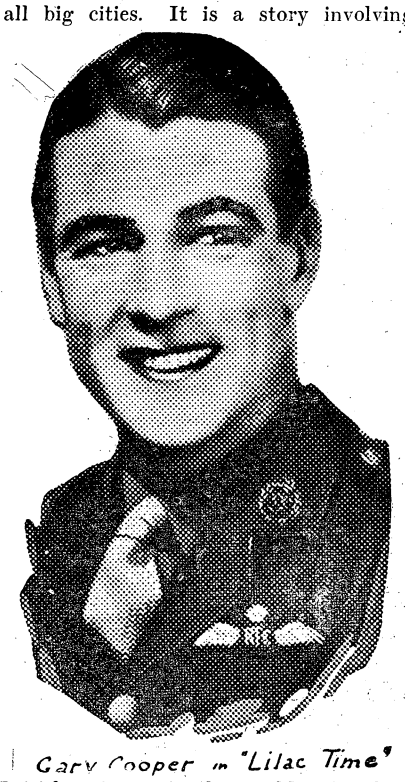
SATURDAY, MAR. 9

"TWO OUTLAWS," starring Jack Perrin with Rex, the king of wild horses, in a thrilling story of the Arizona Mesa. In this picture Perrin plays a duel role, first as the Lone Rider, a mysterious horseman, then as Phil Manners, a secret service operative. It is a spirited story of bands of wild horses, fighting for their freedom against enslavement by man, intermingled with the love story of two humans.

"The Campus Vamp." Sennett Girl.
Pathe Review.

SUNDAY, MAR. 10

"LILAC TIME," starring Colleen Moore in one of the greatest air spectacles of today. This super special picture has shown to crowded theatres in all big cities. It is a story involving



Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time"

British aviators in the world war. One of them crashes on a flying field in order to avoid hitting Colleen who, dressed in overalls, looks the part of a boy laborer. A series of spectacular, comical and romance situations ensue. Colleen plays the part of a carefree, happy-go-lucky French lass, who knows love for the first time. Gary Cooper takes the part of an English aviator who braves the ordeals of the air during conflict and becomes involved in romance. Many consider this picture the equal of "Wings."

Metro News No. 57.

MONDAY, MAR. 11

"DRY MARTINI," starring Mary Astor with Matt Moore in a sophisticated comedy romance of Americans in "Gay Paree." The story involves a twenty year old girl who visits her father in Paris. He has not seen her in eight years and changes his mode of living in order to lead her a fitting example. She possesses her father's love of high life and indulges in it, getting into hot water and barely escapes disaster as a result. Laughs, adventure and high life characterize this story.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 8."

TUESDAY, MAR. 12

"THE TOILERS," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Jobyna Ralston in a thrilling mine disaster story, the details of which were supervised by a rescue squad from the United States Bureau of Mines. It is the story of three men who toil in darkness to create the wealth and power of a world they seldom see. An outcast girl enters into the lives of these men. There is intrigue, brutality, self sacrifice and romance. The terrors of underground imprisonment during a mine disaster are most effectively shown in this picture.

"Auntie's Ante." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13

"TAXIE THIRTEEN," starring Chester Conklin in a howling laugh special. In this picture, this walrus mustached comedian plays the part of Andy Smith, an open-handed Scotch cabby who gives away laughs. There are thrills between giggles, a daring safe blowing, a bandit gang and stolen pearls. Police get on the trail of taxi number Thirteen and troubles galore start the fun that turns the tricks. You'll thoroughly enjoy this picture.

Metro News No. 58.

THURSDAY, MAR. 14

"REVENGE," starring Dolores Del Rio in a story of intrigue and revenge among the hot blooded gypsies. The

DOLORES DEL RIO IN "REVENGE"

theme is laid in the Carpathian Mountains of Northern Hungary. It is the story of a gypsy girl who loves to tame men as she tames bears, only to despise them when she has cowered them. She dances wildly in the light of the forest campfire, her sinewy body captivating the eyes of nomadic travelers. Bitter jealousies and hatred develop over her. Bandit chieftains swear revenge. There are intriguing battles of wits as well as physical encounters. This type of story is particularly well adapted to fiery Miss Del Rio.

Topics of the Day No. 7.

FRIDAY, MAR. 15

"JAZZ MAD," starring Jean Hersholt with Marian Nixon and George Lewis in a tale of the lure of intriguing jazz and of young moderns keeping pace with syncopated strains. A noted composer comes to America to sell an opera which he has written. He meets with reverses—his daughter and her wealthy fiance become involved in an unfortunate manner. A series of dramatic events lead to a climax that is as pleasing as it is unexpected.

"Cure or Kill." Fables.
Pathe News No. 21.

"Give me a pound of insect powder."

"Do you want to take it with you?"

"Well, yes. You don't expect me to bring the insects here do you?"

"I want some notebook paper."

"What size?"

"Oh, I don't care. Just so it fits."

Dad—"What did you say to the nice lady who gave you the apple?"

Kid—"Peel it."

The Third National Bank of Columbus, Ga.

The Columbus Bank and Trust Company

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Combined Resources More Than $8,000,000

—o—

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Bray's Roasted Peanuts SALTED—None So Good Try BRAY'S Peanut Candies On Sale at all Soft Drink Stands

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Motorists everywhere realize that their safety depends largely upon the tires they use—that is why so many are buying Firestone Tires—they have learned by actual experience what wonderful tires Firestones really are.

At the same time these great tires are selling at very low prices—it will pay to buy them now.

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We Have a Complete Line of RAWLINGS BASEBALL EQUIPMENT INCLUDING THE FAMOUS BILL DOAK GLOVE
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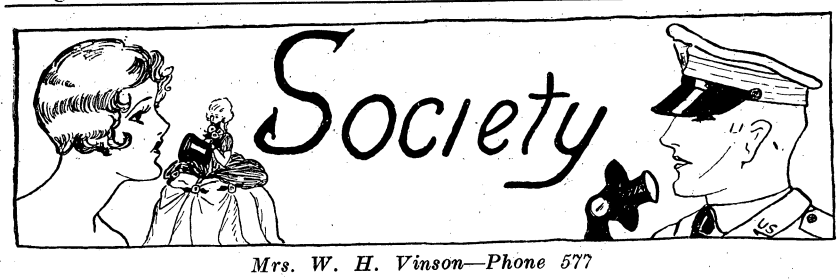

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

The outstanding event of last week was the Organization Day dance, given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry on Saturday evening at Biglerville. This hospitality was extended to all officers and ladies of the garrison. Back of the receiving line, silver trophies were banked to remind us of successful achievements of the regiment, and on the columns were shields which bore further testimony of honors carried off by various units of the 29th. In the receiving line were Capt. McAllister, Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Brandt and Maj. Young.

Music was furnished by the regimental band and dancing was enjoyed by a very large group 'till a late hour.

There were several very delightful dinner parties before the dance.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Screno E. Brett entertained very beautifully a large party at Biglerville. Their table was especially pretty with its lovely baskets of jonquils, daffodils, fern and Breath o' Spring. Yellow candles were effectively used at artistic intervals. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Humes, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Lange, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Capt. and Mrs. Boltc, Capt. and Mrs. Lampke, Capt. and Mrs. Heavey and Lt. and Mrs. Barr.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Goode were hosts at a buffet supper at their quarters. Daffodils and jonquils were used with yellow tapers for decorations. Their guests were Maj. and Madame Georges Thennault, of the French Army, Capt. and Mrs. Deane, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, of Atlanta, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. Halloran, Lt. and Mrs. Curtis, Lt. Miley.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. H. H. Harris entertained at Biglerville a group of twenty friends who had served with them in the 14th Infantry. Their table was gay with jonquils and daffodils.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. T. F. Taylor entertained a large party at their home. Snowdrops, daffodils and jonquils were used in profusion throughout the house. Guests were seated at small tables and covers were laid for Capt. and Mrs. Case, their mother, Mrs. Havens, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Barker, Capt. and Mrs. Ulsaker, Capt. and Mrs. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Woodward, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. Kovarik, and their sister, Mrs. Schwarz.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson were hosts to a large party at Mrs. Young's Grill in Columbus. The tables were arranged in the form of a giant "I," and green and white were effectively used in all details of decoration. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Westcott, Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. Chance, Capt. and Mrs. Maddox, Capt. and Mrs. Huskea, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. MacKenzie, Lt. and Mrs. Kilpack, Lt. and Mrs. Lewis, Lt. and Mrs. Jackson, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Roosma entertained Capt. and Mrs. Caffey, Capt. and Mrs. Venable, Lt. and Mrs. Davis, Lt. and Mrs. Hurt, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer.

Biglerville's Sunday night supper parties are proving a most delightful departure in entertaining. Among those who were hosts to groups of friends on last Sunday night were: Lt. and Mrs. A. R. C. Eander, Lt. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Bonham, Capt. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Sander had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. Daughtry, Maj. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. Mood.

* * *

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Dampier, of Minneapolis, the guest of Mrs. Dahlquist, and Mrs. Havens, of Elmira, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. Case, were honor guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. W. H. Vinson. A color note of yellow and white was used in all decorations. There were five tables of players and Mrs. Frank McCoy won high prize, a Chinese brass cigarette case, Miss Blackford, second, an engagement calendar pad, Mrs. Ulsaker, low, a nest of Chinese brass ash trays, Mrs. Case the cut prize, a Chinese brass match box case. The honorees were given boxes of correspondence cards. After the game frozen fruit salad was served with hot pecan-butterscotch rolls and tea.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Wear have as their guest Mrs. Wear's sister, Mrs. Margaret Schaefer, and her little daughter. On March 16th they, with Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, will compliment Mrs. Schaefer with a dance at the Polo Club. Mrs. Schaefer will spend the spring months with her brother and sister

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Nichols was hostess at a large and lovely bridge party at her home, at which time she honored her cousin, Mrs. Howard Dalton, of Englewood, N. J., who arrived last week for a short visit. The Nichols' home is a real home, having been planned and built by Capt. Nichols and it lends itself charmingly to entertaining. The spacious living room, dining room and den were used as card rooms on this occasion and were artistically decorated with bowls of jonquils and vases of flowering peach. There were nine tables of players who enjoyed pivot bridge and those winning prizes were: Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Almstead, Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Woodward. The prizes were hand-made organdy powder puff cases in pastel shades, filled with many individual powder puffs. After the game an elaborate salad course was served with coffee.

* * *

On Friday, Mrs. David E. Washburn honored Mrs. Dalton, the guest of Mrs. Nichols, with a lovely bridge luncheon at Biglerville. Green and white was carried out in flowers, nut cups, place and tally cards. Those enjoying this party were Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Walden Lewis, Mrs. Heavey, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Gordon Steele and Mrs. Buckbee.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James P. Lyons were hosts to a large group of friends at dinner at their home on Thursday evening before the 24th bridge party at Biglerville.

Capt. and Mrs. Owen Rhoads had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, of Atlanta.

* * *

The Right Reverend George Allen Beecker and Mrs. Beecker, of Hastings, Nebraska, arrived last week for a short visit to their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Brian. On Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. Brian were at home to a group of close friends in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Beecker.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Mrs. W. L. Reed and Mrs. J. D. Patch were hostesses to the ladies of the 29th Bridge Club. The tea table was overlaid with an antique filet cloth and had for its center-piece a low silver bowl filled with jonquils flanked on either side with handsome Corinthian column candlesticks holding jade tapers. There were seven tables of players and several tea guests. Mrs. W. H. Vinson won first prize, Mrs. Elam L. Stewart, second. After the game, tempting sandwiches and small cakes were served with coffee.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. C. Sander entertained the ladies of the 24th Bridge Club at her home. Mrs. E. E. Walker won high prize, Mrs. J. J. Wilson second. Salad, wafers and coffee were served after the game.

* * *

The Tanks Bridge Club met with Mrs. Clarence T. Davis at Biglerville on Tuesday afternoon. There were four tables ,Mrs. March, Sr., Mrs. Lampke, and Mrs. Green substituting. Mrs. Davis won first prize, Mrs. Vida second and Mrs. McLamore third. Sandwiches and tea were served after the game.

* * *

The 24th Evening Bridge Club was entertained on last Thursday by Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. McCoy and Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Jones at Biglerville. There were twelve tables of players and the ladies winning prizes were: Mrs. James P. Lyons and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, the gentlemen, Capt. James P. Lyons and Capt. K. L. Berry. After the game a delicious salad course was served.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle entertained at dinner at their home before their Regimental bridge club on Thursday evening. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steele, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. Dorr Hazelhurst.

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Grill
"The Best of Food"
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COLUMBUS, GA.

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"MEET PEKOR WEAR DIAMONDS"
PEKOR'S
INC.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

LET'S SEE
WHAT'S NEW
IN HATS
AT
KIRVEN'S

Ballibuntl, Sisol, Perle, Visca, Crochet Visca and all the accepted straws for the new spring season. Developed by such famous makers as Meadowbrook, Catilina, etc.

KIRVEN'S
Millinery Salon — Second Floor

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"

Hang it, yes!...No accident about popularity. Smokers shop around until they come to Chesterfield . . . then settle back with a long sigh, SATISFIED!

MILD enough for anybody..and yet THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Additional Society

Miss Lily Blackford will return to her home in Asheville on Sunday, after a very pleasant visit to her brother and sister, Col. and Mrs. W. L. Reed.

* * *

On Saturday evening the faculty of the Infantry School will enjoy together a cabaret dinner and dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. Paul R. Goode and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins entertained Pan-Hellenic at the home of the former on last Friday afternoon. There were four tables of players. Mrs. Wesscls won first prize, Miss Hariette Wells, second.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus and Miss Dorothy Gilhus have issued invitations to a dance at Biglerville on the evening of March 14th.

* * *

On next Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. John F. Franklin will entertain a large group of friends at dinner at Biglerville. Their guests will be: Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Reed, Miss Blackford, Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Brooks, Capt. and Mrs. McAllister, Capt. and Mrs. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Dalton, Capt. and Mrs. Woodward, Miss Franklin, Capt. and Mrs. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Ulsaker, Capt. and Mrs. MacKechnie, Capt. and Mrs. Wear, Mrs. Sheafer, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. Atkinson. After dinner the party will go to see "Lilac Time" at the Post Theatre.

* * *

On last Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Durward S. Wilson entertained charmingly sixteen friends at a bridge dinner at their home. The house was made festive with yellow spring flowers. After dinner, tables were arranged for bridge and Mrs. Barlow won high prize for ladies, a blossoming plant; Capt. Ambrose won first prize for gentlemen, a double deck of cards. Miss Lassaigne, the guest of Capt .and Mrs. Beebe, and Miss Harding, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Conner, were given boxes of candy. Those included in this hospitality were: Maj. and Mrs. Conner, Miss Harding, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Beebe, Miss Lassaigne, Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose, Lt. and Mrs. Harris.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. S. Steward entertained at dinner at Biglerville on Wednesday evening.

* * *

The cast of the play "Thread O' Scarlet," which has been directed by Mrs. Truman Smith, for tonight's performance of the Dramatic Club, was entertained at dinner on Thursday night by Maj. and Mrs. Smith at their home. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Peabody were included in this party for Capt. Peabody does some back-stage work in the play, though his name doesn't appear on the program. The cast includes Maj. Barlow, Maj. MacGregor, Maj. Peake, Capt. Barrett, Capt. Williams and Capt. Tuttle.

* * *

On Friday evening after the plays, Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard will entertain at a midnight supper the cast of Maj. Leard's play, "A Cup of Tea." In this play are Lt. Hester, Mrs. Peake, Mrs. Heavey and Lt. Allison.

* * *

There will be a number of dinner parties before the plays on Friday evening.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Lassaigne was honoree at a lovely bridge supper on Wednesday evening of last week, given by Capt. and Mrs. J. I. Wood at their home in Columbus. After supper bridge was played and the prizes were lovely Chinese importations. Those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Beebe, their guest, Miss Lassaigne, of Madison, Wis., Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, their guest, Mrs. Dampier, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Lt. and Mrs. Haynes, Capt. Macon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Brandhorst, who have spent the past five weeks with their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Henry W. Brandhorst, will leave on Sunday for an extended tour of the middle west before returning to their home in Boulder, Colorado.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Miller left Wednesday for Bridgeport, Conn., where she will spend two weeks with her mother, who is quite ill.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian A. Brian will be interested to know that their baby will be christened at 3:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, in Columbus. The godfathers will be Capt. B. W. Venable and Capt. A. P. Withers, the godmother Mrs. B. W. Venable.

* * *

The Literary Club will meet next Monday at Biglerville at 2:00 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Lee Hester will present a most interesting program.

* * *

"The Garmandizers," that group of congenial golfing families whose matched plays round up quite a gallery each Sunday afternoon, dined together at Biglerville on last Sunday evening. We don't believe this club got its name from the kind of golf they play—perhaps golf is a means to an end. But then, what's in a name anyway?

There will be quite a number of dinner parties before "The Mikado."

* * *

The Chapel Guild invites all bridge players, and all who like to have a cup o' tea where everybody else is taking tea, to come to its Benefit bridge and tea on April 4th at Biglerville. The prizes and the food will be most satisfying. Tables are $2.00 or 50c a guest. Checks may be mailed now to Mrs. Jesse Ladd, 454, or Mrs. Charles Steel, 254. If you haven't had your tables reserved, do it now.

THE Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA
Open from 6 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M. and Sunday Afternoons

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. March 8, 1929 No. 25

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Al Durden.....Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson.....Society Editor

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PRACTICAL PATRIOTS

The other night a group of men from Columbus and vicinity assembled in a class room at Fort Benning. They were in civilian dress and at first glance, there appeared to be nothing to distinguish them from any other two-score business men. They ranged in age from young men who had recently attained their majority, to middle age, or perhaps a little past that mark.

They sat around a large table on which moist sand had been molded to represent a piece of ground. Sprinkled over the miniature landscape were little houses, trees, roads and bridges. Guns also, there were—little machine guns.

The sand miniature was a battle-ground and over it raged a combat which the gentlemen who sat around it in civilian dress were directing with the same intense earnestness which would characterize leaders of men in real combat.

As the battle progressed, its directors seemed to be clothed in the garb of leadership and authority; in uniforms of army officers with glittering insignia of various ranks upon their shoulders.

They were officers, in fact, reserve officers of the Army of the United States. Some of them of moderately high rank had fought on bloody fields in the World War. Others, newly commissioned, may never have such experiences. Every one of them, whether veteran or novice at the military game, was giving a voluntary service to the nation at some sacrifice, or, at least, inconvenience, to himself. At least one of them had driven nearly forty miles over almost impassable roads through a drenching rain.

Of such are the men of the reserve, men who serve in peace or war, regardless of the cost to themselves. The country has little to fear while it has such citizens at its call.

May there be more and more of them.

NEARLY MAROONED

The sinister threats of the recent high waters against Fort Benning's intercourse with the civilian world brought home with convincing realism the realization of the inter-dependency of modern communities, whether they are military or civil.

To be true, had all highway and wire communication been severed, Fort Benning would have suffered little more than inconvenience as long as its subsistence and fuel supplies lasted. But to be suddenly deprived of electric light and cooking facilities in this modern day would be regarded as a calamity by most people. We could not readily adapt ourselves to the rather crude domestic arrangements of a few generations ago.

And to be confined to the limits of an army post ,even if it has an area of 97,000 acres, would chafe the freedom-loving American automobile owner beyond endurance.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON

The annual membership drive for the local American Legion post is well under way. If you are a veteran of the World war and eligible to join the Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35, Depatment of Georgia, you have received a written invitation to join this great service organization. Act on it now and help Fort Benning uphold its membership quota.

Watch for announcement of the next meeting—a surprise program with refreshments will be in order.

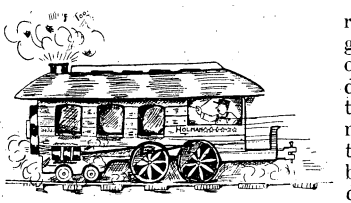
"Do you have to work long hours, Bill?"

"No, Jack. Only the regulation sixty minutes."

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

SEVEN GOLD STARS



Down on the railroad tracks below Broaway a curious engine puffed its ponderous way, hauling strings of freight cars to and fro. Sometimes it dragged many cars, sometimes only one or two. Whether there were few or many, it mattered not to the odd but powerful contraption which went pompously about its business of shunting cars to warehouse doors, there to be loaded with the products of Columbus mills and then hauled away.

Like a player at solitaire, the methodical machine distributed cars as if they were cards and then, finding their arrangement not to its satisfaction, went around and gathered them up again.

A grotesque thing it was, indeed. It looked like the result of a violent head-end collision between an obsolescent locomotive and an old-fashioned horse car which left the latter hanging blanket-like over the sides of the engine's boiler. The tender might have been overlooked in cleaning up the debris from the wreck, for there was none.

Upon closer inspection, it is apparent that the thing was built that way and one is struck with admiration of such an ingenious method of utilizing worn-out horse cars and elderly engines. One surmises that there was once a coat of paint, but its hue has long since succumbed to the dingy layers of soot. Faintly discernible along the side is the name of a railroad. Under a window at the rear of the cab, in bright gold letters, is a man's name, followed by six gold stars.

Leaning out of the cab window is the engineer. His gray hair and his weather-lined face give him a befitting appearance of experience and competency. Good-humored little wrinkles hover around the keen blue eyes, and I venture a question.

He is not unwilling to talk about his hybird power plant. From his first words it is evident that he is very proud of his mighty machine. He has been its master for many years and knows well its strength and vagaries. His affection for his iron horse is not unlike that of a soldier for his charger.

The engine, he says, was designed and built a good many years ago to fulfill certain requirements. And the principal requirement imposed upon the builders was to produce a locomotive which would not frighten horses! Humane consideration for the then ubiquitous horse was not, however, the motive which inspired the departure from conventional switching-engine designs. It was to save the railroad company from possible damage suits arising from frightened runaway horses. So, to deceive Dobbin, the builders cleverly concealed the locomotive by making it look like a street car. Street cars had been in use long enough then so that most city horses looked upon them with indifference, if not scorn. But a hissing, smoke-belching steam locomotive, was a different proposition and even the blase city horse was unable to control his emotions upon the approach of such a fire-breathing monster.

The camouflaged locomotive may look queer to some people, but it can handle twenty-five loaded cars with ease, the engineer announces proudly. He invites me into the roomy cab and shows me a bewildering array of valves, gauges and levers. There is a short coal box at the rear and a saddle-type water tank is hung over the boiler. The engine, he says, weighs forty-five tons and is on a short wheel-base so that it can make the short turns on the city streets.

I ask about the name and the stars on the side of the cab. The name, it appears, is his own. It was placed there by the railroad company in recognition of the engineer's long and faithful care of his engine which no one else may operate. Each of the six stars, also placed there by order of the company, signifies five years of loyal service to the railroad. There will be seven of them soon.

A reminiscent glow appears in the old engineer's eyes and then fades as he glances at his watch. "I'm sorry, sir; I must go now," he says. I climb down from the cab. He pulls the throttle gently and the monster moves. The negro fireman yanks the whistle-cord and the monster shrieks. As it glides smoothly away, its image of grotesqueness fades momentarily and in its place appears the fantasy of a huge elephant trumpeting and moving at the goad of its mahout while from the howdah on its back my new acquaintance waves good-bye.

* * * * *

Since my first meeting with the veteran engineer, I have seen him many times. Sometimes, when his iron steed had paused to refresh itself with a ton or so of water, we had time for a little chat, but more frequently his response to my greeting was, perforce, limited to a friendly wave from the cab as his engine went by.

The other day I saw him again, but at the throttle of an engine of more orthodox design. Or so I thought until I heard a familiar wheeze as the engine puffed toward me. It stopped.

"It's the same one," called my friend, the engineer, before I had time to utter the question which he doubtless saw on my face. "Do you like it better this way? I think it looks better," he added, with more than a trace of pride.

I am not sure that I do like the engine in its rejuvenated form. Without its modest covering, it looks somewhat naked. It is suggestive of a once-staid, past-middle-aged spinster suddenly become modernistic and frantically seeking rejuvenescence by lopping off her hair and skirts.

And then I espy the seventh gold star after my friend's name which indicates that he has passed his thirty-fifth year of faithful service to his company.

"Yes," I reply to his question, "I like it better—much better."

This is the first of a series of sketches of scenes of quaintness and charm in our neighboring civilian community. The second will appear in an early issue of The Infantry School News.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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The giving way of the dam was due to the torrential rains which swept the region for the past few days. The pond, when it was discovered to be in danger, was the scene of a heroic struggle on the part of a fatigue detail consisting of three hundred men from the Twenty-ninth Infantry, who all of Monday night and Tuesday morning valiantly struggled to stay the encroaching waters by bolstering up the natural banks of the pond with sand bags and large blocks of stone. But the battle was lost t no avail, and the visionary meals of delectable fish which the boys had dreamed of for those days in the future when the scaly animals would be full grown, will be still visionary, and some fortunate fisherman down on the Chattahoochee will have cause to thank the storm, the futile efforts of the rescurers and a sanguine government which had in the first place stocked the pond.

7TH ENGINEERS

In spite of the fact that heavy rains made boat drill difficult, there were two boats on the river during the latter part of the week for use by the newcomers who were being taught some of the rudiments of that important branch of engineer work.

Colonel Berry was our guest Saturday morning for a boat ride in one of our palatial yachts. (More often spoken of as Pontoon boats.) He was accompanied by Captain Heavey, our company commander, Mrs. Heavey, Mrs. Fowlkes and Lieut. and Mrs. Daley. A good time was enjoyed by and all and Colonel Berry seemed greatly pleased with the work of the 7th Engineers. Come again and soon Colonel, you're always welcome on Engineer Hill.

The soccer team was scheduled to play the Atlanta Soccer Club Sunday but the game had to be cancelled, due to the fact that it was impossible to get the field at Fort McPherson.

The Engineer basketball team lost two hard fought games to the 22d Infantry team at Fort McPherson, Ga., over the week end: Saturday night, 31-27; Sunday afternoon, 46-35. Both games were fast and hotly contested throughout. The whole Engineer team played brilliantly. Reeves was the individual star. Collins also had an eye for the basket. For the 22d Infantry, Tedesco and Graham furnished plenty of trouble and bad news for the Engineers. They are as fast a pair of forwards as we have seen. The games were refereed by Lt. McQuarrie, who is well known at Benning and elsewhere.

The team received very courteous treatment from the men of the 22nd Infantry. They went to a great deal of trouble to make us comfortable and show us a good time. Many friends were made and we left with a warm spot in our hearts for Fort Mac.

83RD FA

Battery B

We are all glad to see Sgt. Phillips back from his furlough. We do not doubt all seems strange to him after 60 days of civilian life, but within a few weeks he will be again acclimated.

The rain has transformed the area into a beach and we heard some of the recruits inquire by Corporal Kersey whether they got bathing suits issued or whether they had to buy them.

The section of Goldbricks, with its new chief, Corporal Nahring, is doing fine work in the hospital. They have a bugler, a gunner, six cannoneers and six drivers, and are thus better supplied than any section in the battery. Maybe some of them could get a permanent job as goldbrick. What about this Thomas?

There was another cyclone of floating stripes in our battery. Gantt, Nahring, Giddens and Seifert drew the lucky numbers. Keep them boys.

FORT BENNING FEELS EFFECTS OF RECENT FLOOD

(Continued from page 1.)

post from the city and kept Capt. Steele's utilities men busy clearing wires and cutting off poles which had been washed out by the stream.

The flood also threatened the telephone and telegraph lines running out of the post and Capt. Washburn had a detachment of Signal Corps men on the alert to restore communication. Wires were damaged in several parts of the post by the high winds which accompanied the heavy rins Monday.

Even if the bridges had been destroyed, their loss would have occasioned nothing more than inconvenience, as the garrison was well prepared for such an emergency. Company "A," 7th Engineers, although a combat organization, had bridge train equipment in readiness and could have placed a pontoon bridge across the stream within a couple of hours. Signal Corps and Quartermaster personnel were likewise in readiness to make temporary repairs to their respective utilities.

Capt. Buckbee, post commissary officer, stated that he had supplies sufficient for the garrison for 15 days. The most serious inconvenience would have been the severing of the electric power lines, which would have deprived the greater part of the officer personnel of their cooking facilities.

The recession of the waters began early Wednesday morning and by 8 o'clock the bridge was open for light vehicle traffic.

Early Monday night, range guards reported that the flood waters were breaking over the big dam at Harp's pond. A large detachment of men from the 29th Infantry was rushed to the scene. Over 3,000 sand bags were used in a valiant attempt to stem the torrent but the flood was so swollen by the heavy rains that a gap 80 feet wide and 30 feet deep was torn out by the swirling waters.

Thousands of trout, bream and other game fish which had been planted in the pond for breeding purposes, were carried down to the Chattahoochee on the crest of the roaring flood.

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29TH INF.

29TH SMALL BORE RIFLE TEAM LOSES 2ND MATCH OF SEASON

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Small Bore Rifle team lost a match with the Sixteenth Infantry by the very close score of 2521 to 2554, in a telegraphic match fired last Wednesday.

This is the second match in which the newly organized "Demonstration regiment" rifle team has participated, both times making the same score of 2521.

Both of the teams against which they fired are considered by authorities on this subject to be among the leading contenders for the National championship.

Cpl. Hicks, for the losers, showed up remarkably well with 374 points to his credit, with Sgt. Davis scoring second with 366.

"DEMONSTRATION REGIMENT" HOUSED UNDER ONE ROOF

For the first time in a period of nine years, the Twenty-ninth Infantry is completely housed under one roof. This happy condition is the result of the movement into the new barracks of the organizations of the First Battalion and other companies which had been occupying the tent area.

Despite the fact that these men were the last to obtain quarters in the Cuartel, they are fortunate in that the newly built additions which they are occupying embody many new features that are lacking in the old sections.

ORGANIZATIONS IN 29TH RATE HIGH IN SANITARY INSPECTION

In the competitive rating of the garrison messes by the Medical Inspector for the month of February B and C companies have tied for first place with three other organizations of the post. The rating given all five messes was excellent.

Owing to the movement into the new barracks, A, D and 2nd Bn. Hq. companies were not given rating for the month.

PERCENTAGE RE-ENLISTMENTS HIGH IN TWENTY-NINTH INF.

According to an announcement made recently by the headquarters of the Infantry School, the Twenty-ninth Infantry had a percentage of re-enlistments of .31 for the month of February, 1929.

This means approximately one out of every three men who were discharged E. T. S., re-enlisted for the same organization.

MANY MEN RESPOND TO CALL FOR STUDENTS OF EQUITATION

The number of men responding to the notification made by Uncle Sam, that he would redeem one of his recruiting campaign promises and that all mounted enlisted men and all other men of the "demonstration regiment" who were desirous of doing so could grab themselves "hosses" and report to the 29th Infantry corrals, was very gratifying. Here under the direction of Major T. F. Taylor, who will be assisted in this task by Lt. W. G. Skelton, Lt. J. G. Van Houten and Lt. D. G. Strickler, they will learn the rudiments of horsemanship.

A large class was formed and for the past week, the embryo horsemen have been faithfully at work learning how to climb aboard a horse and stay there without the outside assistance of ropes, wires and other such artificial aids.

It is the concensus of opinion among the fence-rail orators, who with vociferous admonishments to "Dominate your hoss, Pete," "Unhook your arms from around that animal's neck, he ain't a lady," and other such gems of wisdom, assist the regularly appointed instructors; that, give the boys time and they'll be the pride of the regiment, providing they don't come to grief before then by their too enthusiastic efforts in high diving.

—J. B. M.

FIRST BATTALION NEWS

First Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company

We are in the "New Barracks" now. The first few days seem to be one continual police detail, but things are beginning to look fairly shiny now, and every one seems satisfied and well pleased with our new home.

Pvts. Kilpatrick and Thompson have what they call "A Weak Sister." She may be weak as compared with them, but let me tell you a little secret. Don't you try to get too familiar with her 'cause she isn't as weak as you might think.

Corporal Shaver became a trifle peeved the other night playing a little game of cards. It seems that he and his partner only lacked 5 points of winning the game and their opponents lacked some 200 points. Well, they couldn't make their five points before the opponents from the third floor made their two hundred. Cpl. Shaver was heard to remark that he wasn't going to set around all night to make five points, but he couldn't seem to help himself.

Company "D"

The "D" Company soccer team brought home another victory Sunday morning. The game was hotly contested from beginning to end. It was a matter of endurance, and the Tankers were unable to keep the pace set by "Bur Head" Walters and his "Gang." The winning score came in the extra period played after the game, the score being a tie.

"Bear Creek" Willard has joined the company, after sixty days of fun and frolic in the old home town. Look out P. A., for "Bear Creek" has a new pipe.

Sgt. McGaha reports that the hospital is a fine place for a "gold brick" but not for a "He Man." Glad to see you back in the ranks again "Mac."

Saturday morning was a fine morning for ducks, but nevertheless the "Nebraska kid" Beeman, and "Sparkey" McCullars managed to steal away from the hospital long enough to fall in line with the company for a garrison inspection.

Cpl. Faircloth reports that he is having a fine time in the old home town. We are afraid that sixty days will pass away too kuick to suit him.

Cpl. "Happy" Fournier says that his rocking chair will need "non-skid tires" before he will be able to enjoy the thrill of having his favorite "chair" after moving into the new barracks.

—"Soda Pop."

SPECIAL UNITS ITEMS

Howitzer Company

The Howitzer Company holds another record now, that of fire fighting, known in some circles as smoke eating. At 6:50 P. M. on the evening of Feb. 24 this organization was notified that there was a fire in the vicinity of Fisk range. One-fifth of a second later six squads were lined up in front of the barracks calmly waiting for transportation. Some say the extreme speed was due to the commanding way the First Sgt. blew his whistle, but according to one witness, it sounded very much like an acting corporal calling out a two man fatigue detail. At any rate, due to the extreme speed with which company exercised in getting into action, the fire became disheartened and was easily subdued.

We have a new wrinkle that beats scraping bunks in preparation for painting. We boil them in lye water. The vat used in this operation may be used for making slum after the bunks have been cleaned.

Our ex-drummer boy, Pvt. Blalock, is back with us, after quite a long furlough, which, sad to say, was not authorized and has recently taken up his residence in Whitmire's Hotel.

Headquarters Company

Quite a commotion was created the other day when the report was circulated that Cpl. Devoice was going to get discharged on account of being under age, but the Cpl. says that it was only a false rumor. Sure glad to hear that you are going to stay with the aviators "Goods." "Spuddie" would take a nose dive if you weren't around to watch him.

Our master mind and Willie Hoppe's only rival, Cpl. Funk, in company with "Announcer" Price did a Jim Tully to the city of sunshine to witness the Shar-Strib fracas. Cpl. Funk says that Strib was all right in a way but he didn't weigh enough. What a whale of a difference just a few pounds make.

Sgt. Langston read in the paper where Ho was elected Secretary of War in China and now he wants to know "What Ho?"

Willie Harrison was training for a "Strangler" Lewis hold on that greased pig that was to be turned loose on Saturday, but oh, he nearly choked himself to death and is now recovering from a very sore throat. Willie, remember the Luckies.

Pvt. Stockberger says that he should have been a professor in college. Yeah, you would do Stocks. You are absent minded and everything else that is required to be a professor.

—R. T. M.

SECOND BATTALION NEWS

Headquarters Company Second Battalion

Folks we have moved into the new barracks and the hardest part of the work is done. The boys are very much pleased with them and the new men especially. They have already worn a path to the producer of that "Next to Godliness" feeling. (Shower room.)

Credit is due to our two best men, no other than the company commander and our 1st Sgt. The remarkable way in which they handled the men during the moving is to be remembered. Getting the most out of men with little or no growls is an art with them. No two men in the outfit are thought any more of than Lt. W. B. Cochran and 1st Sgt. W. D. Harvey. May they long be with us.

The two toughest men in the company have taken up the strenuous game of dominoes. Cpl. Hedge and "Cy" Perkins were about to go 'round and 'round about the outcome of said game the other night and now each man demands a second when they engage in that grueling pastime.

There is a man in the world who believes in the old saying that an army travels on it's stomach. It is none other than Cpl. (Boob) Holland, our mess Sgt. The boy has the knack of feeding the men well and yet not running into the hole. We are very glad to have in the company men with these wonderful qualities as it makes life in the outfit all the more pleasant. Keep up the good grub Roscoe and you can borrow anything your heart desires.

Company H

In the event that they haven't been published before we wish to make known some of the results of the 2nd Battalion Drill Test. "H" Company took 3rd place. That doesn't sound like such a lot but we're rather proud of the fact that we beat out one rifle company and finished only 4 points behind the winner. The morning of the test, as we practiced assiduously, Pvt. Giles, our past master of the art of close order drill, sought to revise training regulations by executing "Hand Salute" at the command, "Resume March."

Though we aren't very good at obstacle racing or three-legged racing, we have a gift for comedy, as proved by Pvt. L. J. Martin in his role of charioteer at the regimental Gymkhana. Heard Capt. Nichols and Lieut. Killpack discussing the possibility of hiring him out to Ringling's or Barnum & Bailey.

Immediately after Gymkhana "H" Co. moved on to the picnic ground on the Upatoi just off the Marne road. There a tremendous barbecue awaited. Pharr and Cpl. Brunner know their barbecue as attested by the compliments of the regimental commander and other officers present.

The crowning event of the day, however, came when that peer of mess sergeants (really the best in the regiment, I mean he actually is, my dear) turned the wolves loose on 15 gallons of ice cream.

—Buffer Disc.

Company E

Organization Day for the 29th Infantry on March 2, 1929, was another red letter day for Company "E." In the Gymkhana this outfit led the way with twenty-one points. The "Gold Dust Twins" (Easterwood and Smith, O.) driven by the little charioteer Walker, placed third in the chariot race and won second in decoration. "Pollock" Furman skipped into second place in the obstacle race, and if he had not spent so much time lighting his cigarette he might have taken first honors. "Gloomy" Gochenauer was second in finishing his

(Continued on page 9.)

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Company "A"

After thirty years of service, or the equivalent, 1st Sgt. Marshall Johnson is expected to submit his application for retirement about April 11th. Though his presence will be missed by many of his friends and associates, we all wish him well in his civil life career. The same might be said of Sgt. Allen, as he too is in the limelight for retirement. The entire service of both of these men has been with Company A.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." The fact that so many of the "Old Timers" are about to retire from the regiment will, no doubt, be the cause of stiff competition for efficiency in all military phases on the part of every soldier and, in the final conclusion many grades will be changed for the better. Remember, comrades, "competition is the mother of efficiency." Let's go.

Company "B"

The hardest thing for the company to do is to get Bill Murphy to keep his hands still when talking.

If any one has something to sell (Jaw Bone) see Will E. Wright.

What the company wants to know is how to get the jinks off of Pvt. Spence, Jefferson.

Company "C"

Captain J. P. Lyons, formerly in command of the company, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant, Captain William G. Murphy is now in command of the company.

The company sponsored a dance at the 24th Infantry Service Club on February 22, which was very successful.

The company mounted guard Saturday, February 23, and was confronted with a mystery of the disappearance of a certain amount of java, but Sergeant Williams picked up clues starting from the ground (not terra firma) but coffee grounds.

Company "F"

1st Sgt. Steger, Arthur, has been assigned to the company, relieving 1st Sgt. Gunn. We are sorry to lose Sgt. Gunn but "The King is Dead, Long Live the King."

Cpl. Page, our most wise corporal at school on Thursday, instructed that at the command "forward march" we should all step off with both feet at the same time. Explain yourself, corporal. It cannot be done. I tried it and liked to broke my neck.

Company "G"

Wise old owl sit in an oak, the more he saw the less he spoke, the less he spoke the more he heard 24th Infantry imitate that bird.

Service Co.

Say, did you hear about our dance Monday night, February 11? Well, I didn't. I was there and it was hot. Well, Fess Wood was there with his jazz hounds and they were barking all over the place. You know Fess knows his stuff. Saw there were some fellows in our outfit who just couldn't make up their minds to step out on the floor but somehow these same parlor sheiks just couldn't resist those intoxicating strains that were filling the house with laughter that reminds you of a kid party. They stepped right out—and how. Anyway, everybody seemed to get a kick and carried home pleasant thoughts to begin the new day.

We hope when Private Bell returns from Talladega, Atlanta and Montgomery with the other members of the basketball team he will report three victories.

We're sorry, Corporal Ford, you didn't make the team, and wish you luck next time.

You know we're going to miss our mess sergeant. He had no business dogging that bull-eye around like that.

The reason we cut that last sentence so short chow call was going and to miss a chow call in Number 5 is straight out foolishness.

ADDITIONAL 29TH INFANTRY NOTES

(Continued from page 8.)

pice. He failed to lick the berries off the pan and had to go back and lap 'em up. But we still maintain that he is the post champion pie eater, for anyone that can eat thirty-seven doughnuts in one meal sure is a formidable opponent. This same "Gloomy" Gus ended up second also in the pillow fighting contest. He apparently couldn't ruffle his feathers because he had his mind on more pie.

The company comedian, Boling, had too much interference in the sack race. Instead of clearing the way for him they blocked his speed, but we'll win next time, won't we, George? The three-legged race was a run away for "Chink" Miscar, the Louisiana kid, and "Shiekie" Stamper, the boy from Kentucky sticks. This makes two years in succession that they have crossed the line first, for last year they also showed their heels to the field. Corp. Clay got his directions mixed when he turned a somersault, and started off in the wrong way, but even at that he ran second in the Old Soldier's race.

At two-thirty in the afternoon, the Second Battalion trampled all over the First Battalion in the basketball game. "Squab" Franz states that they had to win, because the big show was at camp. And it was a big show, even though it was free. A sure enough high class vaudeville at the Main theatre and all for nothing.

Then to top the day off Cooks McDuffie and Rust put out one of their "Christmas Day Special" feeds, and "boy it 'shore' tasted fine."

—I. M. Y.

SPORTOPICS

Benny Regan, of Atlanta, and "Red" Keenan, of the 29th Infantry, will mix and mingle for eight rounds in the semi-final of the Gunner DePratt-Maxie Peltz fight card that will be held at the Fort Benning arena on the night of March 12th.

The "Redhead" is back in tip-top form again and has been showing his old time speed combined with plenty of dynamite in either mitt, in his daily work-outs at the gym.

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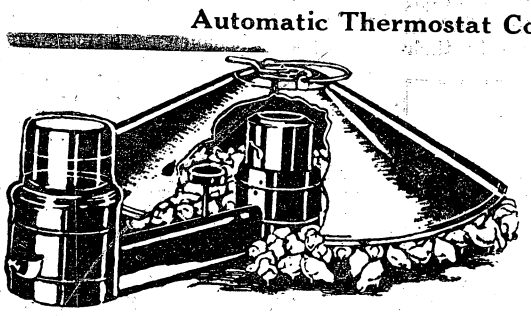

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

DEPRATT-PELTZ MEET TUESDAY NIGHT; KEENAN AND REAGAN IN SEMI-FINAL

Gunner DePratt swings into action again, after a long lay off. The pride of "H" Company, 29th Infantry, who has not appeared at the Post since last October owing to a pair of bad hands, coupled with a football knee, heads the boxing card at the Post gym next Tuesday night, March 12th.

The start of the Gunner's trouble can be laid to one Maxie Peltz, of Portland, Oregon. The last time the Gunner donned the leather mittens he faced the said Maxie at Savannah, Ga. After a little less than twenty minutes of the fastest fight Savannah fans ever saw, DePratt heard the referee toll the fatal ten count.

After nursing his injuries carefully the past four months the machine gunner announced that he was ready again to go the distance. With the announcement came the request that Peltz be brought forward as an opponent. To those who know, this was the first time that DePratt has ever asked for any particular opponent. Bring on anyone has been his motto heretofore, but he reasoned that no matter whom he met, the image of Peltz would always be in front of the skeptical. To clear the closet of this skeleton he asked that his conqueror be the first one considered.

Peltz, who has been sojourning in Cuba and Miami, has been writing to the post every week to get another crack at Ptomey. When the match with DePratt was broached he accepted at once, adding that in the event he stopped the Gunner again he would get the chance he wants at Willie, at Athens, Ga. Its a triangle that ought to be entertaining while the participants have their health.

Backing up the feature event are some attractive bouts for those who like to see heavy hitting and plenty of action. The semi-windup of eight rounds between Red Keenan and Bennie Reagan will please the old timers who remember their slashing nine round fight some three years ago. Both of the bantams are aging a bit, but what they lack in speed is more than made up in their hitting abilities. This alone is worth a long green one.

Doubin' Thomas will be on display in a six-rounder with Ginger Jernigan, of Columbus, Ga. Both boys started boxing about the same time, pushing their way up gradually through the three and four rounders, until now they are the outstanding lightweights of the preliminary boys. If Jernigan's knockouts were computed he would rival the record made by Billy Shell, before the latter tasted Ptomey's waspish sting. Ginger is a terrific hitter, as can be attested by Watta Guy and Whispering Moore. The latter is still mumbling his words after the defeat Jernigan handed him three months ago. Thomas can sock like a middleweight, but he will be handicapped by a seven inch reach when he faces the city youth.

The next one of importance on the card is one that will find its way into the archives of the future. Grumpy Gordy, the Quartermaster find, who has been bowling them over like the Upatoi flood waters, takes on a youngster well known to every devotee of the game. Gordy, after four knockouts in a row over, good, bad, and very bad pugs, tackles the cyclone dodger from the 15th Tank Battalion, the one and only Bull Montondon. The four rounds these light heavyweights furnish on Tuesday night are bound to be full of long, looping, larruping wallops. Only a prophet without a future would attempt to pick the winner.

Seaweed Wilson, in a three-rounder, will have the chance he has been waiting for, when Kippered Herring faces him. On a cold night last winter, with a small house at the Springer, Herring tapped Seaweed on the chin for the full count. The knockout has been buzzing in Wilson's head ever since; even the size of the purse, which totaled $1.12, was less a blow than Kippered's hard right swing. Seaweed has been improving rapidly, judging by his last two fights.

One of Dick White's proteges makes his professional bow in the opener with Gloomy Gochenauer. The newcomer answers to the name of Jack West, weight 145. In meeting Gloomy, he is facing a boy who is making his second appearance. Come what may it is the opener and it will suffice while the crowd it getting seated.

If any of you paid $25 to see the Stribling-Sharkey jab, hook, and clinch affair and felt disappointed, here is a chance to get even, for the most you can pay for a card of whiff, bang, slam, is one hundred cents. If this is a bit too high space has been reserved for half this price.

CANDIDATES FOR INFANTRY SCHOOL BABESBALL TEAM BEGIN PRACTICE MONDAY

Next Monday afternoon promptly at 2:15 o'clock candidates for the Infantry School baseball team will report to Capt. J. J. Wilson at the baseball field opposite the Post Exchange filling station, for practice. Owing to the improvements under way at Gowdy Field, it will be some time before the field there can be used, but in the meantime Capt. Wilson will put the Doughboy squad through their paces on the old diamond on the opposite side of the road.

This year's list of candidates promises to be large, which means that the battle for regular berths will be hard fought, as only eighteen men will be carried on the team. Seveal of the veterans of past seasons will find the going rough when they clash with some of the flashy youngsters who are going out for a berth.

At this early stage of the season, ye scribe is picking "Long Cy" Perkins, of the Engineers, to break all previous mound records formerly held at the Upatoi station. This boy has been in the making in the "B" Loop for the past two seasons. Given a chance with the first string this year he should prove an ace-high twirler for the Doughboy team.

Besides the wealth of young twirling material that will be out for the team, there are several of the old reliable mound artists who will answer the call, among them being Wee Grady Tolle, Ole Man McGaha, Johnnie Rossma, Carnes and Harkey. Tommie Thompson and Mick McCarty are capable of holding down the receiving end on anybody's old ball club. The fight for infield positions promises some fast action, with Buckley, a slight favorite at first base. Second base will be a scramble between Shotgun White, Cooper and Johnnie Hyland. The short field is owned by one "Fat" Franz. Third base will be the cause of quite a bit of argument between Cobb, Cleveland and Reddock.

The outer gardens will be well taken care of this season with such men as Kjelstrom, McCartney, McAllister, Ryan, Douglas, Estridge, Hicks, Ashe and Woidyola out for positions. A flock of younsters and new-comers will be out and of these it is too early to begin to pass opinions.

FREEBOOTERS DEFEAT GUNNERS WHILE STUDENTS WIN OVER DOUGHBOYS SUNDAY

With a heavy field and threatening skies the Infantry School poloists braved wind and weather last Sunday afternoon to stage two games of polo on French field.

With the field wet and heavy from the recent rains, the games were rather slow, compared to the usual brand of polo played by the Benning malletmen.

In the opening game the Students downed the Demonstrationist Four in a hard fought contest, 6 to 4. Both teams showed to some extent, in the performance of man and mount, the effects of the irregular practice, due to recent inclement weather.

The 29th Infantry used the following lineup: 1, Skelton; 2, Halloran; 3, Hedekin; 4, VanHouten. The Student team used seven players in various combinations: Forsythe, Jeter, Royce, Cornog, Smith, Burress and Harris.

Goals were made as follows: Harris, 2; Forsythe, 2; Royce, 1; Jeter, 1; Skelton, 3; Hedekin, 1.

The second game lineup was: Freebooters: 1, Lockett; 2, McClure; 3, Lyman; 4, Sweet. 83rd F. A.: 1, Clark; 2, Guernsey; 3, Murphy; 4, Crane.

The Freebooters took the offensive throughout the greater part of the game. They made, besides the four goals, nine hits over the back line to two by the Artillery. Goals were made by the following: McClure, 3; Lockett, 1; Murphy, 1.

At the beginning of the second game, the two teams about to play and the officials rode across the field in the line to salute Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins, commandant of the Infantry School, who was present.

Lts. Jacobs and Grubbs officiated.

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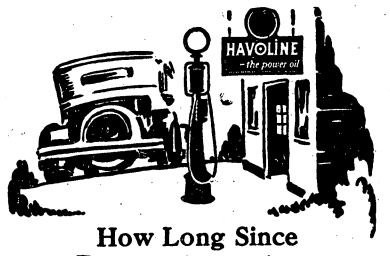

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DOUGHBOYS WITNESS SHARKEY-STRIBLING BATTLE

(By Al Durden)

While fight fans from every point of the compass were pouring into Miami, Fla., to witness the Battle of the Palms between Stribling and Sharkey, Fort Benning furnished its quota of enthusiastic followers of the sock and slam profession.

Most noticeable among those present on the night of the battle was none other than Corporal J. Funk, Hdq. Co., 29th Infantry, the notorious Pvt. B. Brown, of Hdq. Co., 15th Tank Battalion, and "Cyclone" Walker Smith, light-heavy pride of the army.

"Cyclone's" version of the affair is very short and to the point. To quote him word for word would be as follows: "If Stribling and Sharkey are the leading contenders for the world's heavyweight title, and they were both stepping at top speed during the fight, I feel plenty good, for I know that it won't be long before "Cyclone" Smith and the state of Louisiana will be owning the world's heavy-weight championship.

When interviewed, B. Brown was so enthused over the fight that the best he ever managed to stutter was that he saw Jack Dempsey and Scarface Caponne. When asked about the Stribling-Sharkey act he seemed to agree with "Cyclone" Smith.

Corp. J. Funk seemed to have really enjoyed himself. He took a hop in an aeroplane, went swimming in the salty waters of the Gulf, actually put his hand on Seagrave's racing car, came very near having an automobile accident with Estelle and Jack Dempsey, saw the famous Scarface Caponne and wound up by deciding that "Cyclone" Smith is the proper man to show the "Boston Strongman" what a left hook and a right cross will do to an ambitious title chaser.

NEW GRIDIRON RULE IS ADOPTED

Adoption of a new gridiron rule making fumbled balls dead at the point of recovery, when recovered by the defensive team, has been announced by tthe national football rules committee as the chief result of a two day secret session.

The committee's decision which approves a recommendation having a wide spread support of football coaches, was made public by W. S. Langford, secretary.

"The new rule," said a formal statement, will not apply in case of forward passing, or to backward passes, which are intercepted before striking the ground, nor will it apply to blocked kicks which will play as heretofore.

Three other important changes were announced, effective for the 1929 season.

The former rule restricting the kicking side from advancing the ball in case of subsequently recovering it, has been extended to cover free kicks and kickoffs Formerly it applied only to punts.

In the hope of having the try for point after touchdown, constitute more often a triple threat play. The rulemakers have moved the point from which the try is to be made from the three to the two yard line.

The rule to restrict the use of the so-called "screen pass," not regarded as altogether effective last season, was amplified to provide that no player of the side in possession of the ball shall interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched, except in the case of an actual attempt to catch the ball.

Furthermore, except on passes completed behind the line of scrimmage, such players as are ineligible shall be penalized for interference if they obstruct the right of way of deefnsive players.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days.

Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officer, however, have the legal rights to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or custom house in any city.

Assistant Fingerprint Classifier, Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., at $1,620 a year. The examination consists of mental tests, 20 per cent.; practical questions, 50 per cent; training and experience, 30 per cent.

Junior Biologist (Nutrition), Junior Biologist (Poultry), at $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 26th.

Associate Marketing Specialist (Grain, Hay and Feed), at $3,700 a year; Associate Marketing Specialist (Hay Inspection), at $3,200 to $3,700 a year; Assistant Marketing Specialist (Grain, Hay and Feed), $2,600 to $3,100 a year; Assistant Marketing Specialist (Hay Inspection), $2,600 to $3,100 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Dept. of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Assistant Biochemist, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Beltsville, Md., Washington, D. C., or in the field, at $2,600 to $3,100 a year. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 20.

She: I'll bet you five dollars I won't be invited to the dance.
He: I'll take you.

RESULTS OF SEMI-FINALS OF MARCH 6th, 1929 AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

Junior Welterweight Class

WINNER		LOSER	
Guyoli	Co. "E," 29th Inf.	McKee	Co. "A," Tanks
Watson	Hq. Co., 29th Inf.	Forbus	Co. "G," 29th Inf.
Johnson	Co. "E," 29th Inf.	Wyrick	Hq. Co., Tanks
Barbour	Co. "F," 29th Inf.	Bruner	Bat. "B," 83rd F. A.

Welterweight Class

WINNER		LOSER	
Wright	Co. "C," 29th Inf.	Guthrie	Co. "G," 29th Inf.
Thompson	1st Bn., Hq. Co., 29th Inf.	Growe	Co. "H," 29th Inf.
Lucus	Co. "B," Tanks	Parsons	How. Co., 29th Inf.
		Hydrick	A29th Inf.
		Harlow	A29th Inf.

Middleweight Class

WINNER		LOSER	
Maksinowski	Co. "G," 29th Inf.	Giddons	Bat. "B," 83rd F. A.
Poe	Co. "H," 29th Inf.	Tanner	Co. "B," Tanks
Gable	Co. "C," 29th Inf.	Crews	Co. "C," Tanks
Porche	Hq. Co., Tanks	Smith	Co. "D," 29th Inf.
Thompson	Co. "A," 7th Eng.	Young	Co. "A," Tanks
		Daigrepont	Co. "C," 29th Inf.
		Wooten	86th M. R. S.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW DATES

The next of the series of plays by the Dramatic Club will be given on April 10th instead of April 12th, as previously announced. Announcements will appear in an early issue of the News.

STUDENT OFFICERS

We are the first to furnish pasteurized milk to the personnel of Fort 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 STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

Really things are happening much too rapidly around here. What with floods, and holidays, and weak bridges and further possibilities, if you know what I mean. It keeps one agog! And what a lot of water has passed under the bridge. Great gobs of alluvia speaking literally, but figuratively a lot of ancient history.

I never saw a place where one, or it, becomes ancient history so rapidly as here at Benning. Really if you don't have some protuberance in the ground named after you thereby getting mentioned on the Fort Benning Fire Control Map, however in the past tense or else buy a blue uniform, nobody remembers you from one bulletin to another.

Out of this forgotten past came the corrected indirect laying machine gun examination papers, Capt. Harry Collins, head man. The papers were placed in our boxes about noon. Personally I decided to eat my lunch first and then look. Really you don't know the half of it. The examination, I mean. My lunch is nothing to speak about publicity. But seriously wives, you should have seen your prides and main supports getting their faces in order while they took a surreptitious look. But when the old S could be seen still waving on high, you could hear P & S (pride & support) borrowing, "What did you get old man?" The only disappointment seemed to be that there weren't enough U's to commisserate with judging from the subject and the subjected, that Harry Collins must be a smart fellow. We put over a barrage under him that was hotsy-totsy, and now his yam.

Also in the dim past of three days ago, the belated cross word puzzle known as a training schedule examination was returned. I never saw so much red in my life, those papers looked like a fireman's delight. Some positively bordered on the course. It would appear that we took most of the course in the last few days, but only in appearance I assure you. We did take a wire and signal communication examination. We had a bit of wire splicing to do, circular in nature. Myers of the Mounted Service must have been dreaming of the great northwest, and fiery steeds, and cinches and Number 3 oats, for he spliced his wire around the chair of the man in front of him. After nearly everyone had gone and Capt. Sweet was about exhausted, Myers began negotiations looking towards Sweet allowing him to turn in both chair and wire, which were now in a complete state of union. Sweet said he was willing to do all he could for a friend or enemy, but that the chair was golden oak and wouldn't match the rest of the furniture in Block 23. It seems that the furniture of Block 23 is the wild grape.

Capt. Hilliard also had an embarrassing time during this exam. In testing one of the phones he had to speak.

Blanton bought a bit of his Alma Mater, fair Harvard, to this exam when as operator, instead of challenging (oh shades of robust sentivels!) with the word "waiting?" he queried, "Are you there, old thing?" Really Stanley.

On Monday when Assembly Hall No. 4 was about to become Ark No. 2, with Major Bull understudying for Noah, a lot of those back seat proletariate bellowed out that they couldn't hear. Major Bull in the same quiet tone, said that there would be a ten minute break. Before the last syllable was out the back rows were empty! In the afternoon Lieut. Byrne in the middle of a deluge called out, "can you hear me back there?" This was too easy, mouths opened wide to emit a mighty bellow but before they could make a sound Byrne went on, "for if you can't, I can talk louder." Only the rain was heard. This boy Byrne will need watching. He seems to be able to talk on any wave length, and at great frequency. He's got military perspective, which is the mental allcation of things military in their proper scale of importance to each other. He has a sense of humor, too. I predict that he will go far, or be hung en route.

We may have had floods this week, but next week we have fifteen minute talks. You know "they snickered when I got up to speak, but from the first word I held them spellbound." I think flabergasted would be a better word. Listen wives this hasn't been a very ludicrous winter for you, but don't let those P & S kid you. You can attend these 15 minute talks. The instructor said so. He also said, in brief, that the talk is to be given something else like this: You come bouncing upon the platform and as the left foot strikes the ground, you smilingly say in a voice as clear as a bell, "my name is Oscar Hockheimer. My subject is sandwiches I have consumed." Then for fifteen minutes without moving a muscle, or caving in at the knees, you radiate personality, ooze facts, drip wit, on, on to a smashing finale that brings them madly to their feet. How mad will depend upon circumstances. Don't miss it wives!

HANDBALL CHAMPS APPEAR

The singles and doubles finals of handball were played off the other day and the conclusion of the games found Bob Fortier, student, victor over young Kammerer, 29th Inf.

In the doubles, Al Jones and Harry Collins, trimmed Pop Goode and Kammerer.

Joe Collins refereed the games.

Handball has become quite a fad among the indoor athletes at the post and plans are now under way for the construction of a new court in rear of the post gymnasium.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 15, 1929 Number 26

Infantry Team Will Train at Fort Benning

POST ATHLETICS RECEIVE GIFT OF $4,000

Fort Benning athletic activities received a strong impetus last week through the action of Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, physical director of Princeton University, who sent a check for $4,000 to the commandant to be used for the promotion of physical training.

Dr. Raycroft is the custodian of the remainder of a fund which was accumulated during the World War for the promotion of athletics and recreational work in the war-time army and which he now administers for the benefit of the peace-time establishment.

Dr. Raycroft has manifested particular interest in the Infantry School and has previously placed large sums at the disposal of post authorities for the promotion of physical training. Some of this money provided for gymnasium apparatus and other improvements to the post gymnasium.

Some time ago, Dr. Raycroft, in order to assure the improvements which are now being made to the gymnasium building, offered to equal any sum to the extent of $4,000, which the War Department might make available for such work. Government funds in the full amount were made available for the repair project. Dr. Raycroft, nevertheless, provided the $4,000 sum which will now be used for other recreational purposes, principally for the promotion of a basic course of physical training at the Infantry School and for providing means for the training of instructors.

Dr. Raycroft is a national authority on physical training. During the war, when it became necessary to call civilian talent to assist in training the millions of men who were called to the colors, Dr. Raycroft was chosen as the head of a commission to direct this work.

CALCULATOR FUND COMPLETE; PHOTOGRAPHS OF DOG SOUGHT

Calculator, once the best-known canine character at Fort Benning, is to have a monument. Four or five years ago, the beloved little vagabond, who hitch-hiked and panhandled his way into the affections of nearly every officer and soldier on the post, was a familiar figure both here and in Columbus. Calculator was nobody's dog in particular; he seemed to belong to the whole command, so the story goes. He could not be a one-man dog for in him was a nomadic streak that urged his restless little body from house to house and from fort to city and back again. Many are the tales of how Calculator waited on "jaw-bone corner" for transportation to wherever his caprice dictated. When an automobile which suited his fancy came along, Calculator would plant himself in the road and refuse to move until the car stopped. Then he would hop in and calmly take his seat as a passenger. Perhaps he would honor his travelling companion by accepting an invitation to dinner, but, the meal over, he would be on his way again. Calculator never accepted too much hospitality from the same household.

When Calculator died in 1925, his hundreds of army friends began a movement to collect funds to erect a monument to his memory. As sometimes happens to such an enterprise, this dragged along for a considerable length of time and has only now reached the stage where the fund is complete and in the hands of Captain Edward E. Walker, who is designing the monument.

Captain Walker's design includes a bronze tablet bearing a likeness of Calculator in bas-relief, and he is now endeavoring to obtain a good picture of the little dog to use as a model for the memorial tablet. Captain Walker requests that persons who have photographs of Calculator send them to him for temporary use to aid in making the design for the monument, and states that all pictures will be returned to their owners.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE MIKADO

With one of the largest choruses and principal lists that it has ever effered, the Infantry School Glee Club will present, on the evenings of March 22nd and 23rd, at the Main Theatre, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

As the name indicates, the story is of old Japan, skillfully woven with plot and humor as to please the taste of any listener. Rare musical motifs and elusive bits of comedy flit in and out the piece as it is unfolded.

Most of the costumes of the chorus and principals were brought from Japan and under the direction of the Costume committee, the subtle effect of the Orient, has been caught and all through the two acts and changing scenes the glory of Fuji and the dainty cherry blossom makes a fitting color setting for the vocal presentation.

The cast for this year's offering of the Glee Club has been very carefully chosen, and the leading characters are admirably fitted to portray the individuals they are designed to represent in this classic comic opera.

Hazel Barker as "Yum Yum," Marion Boyd as "Pitti Sing," and Helen Norris as "Peep Bo," play the parts of the three little girls in a most pleasing manner.

Captain Cecil Rutledge, playing the part of "Nanki Pooh," needs no introduction to Fort Benning audiences.

Captain L. R. Boyd, playing the part of "Pish Tush," and Lieut. J. R. Greene, the "Pooh Bah" of the cast, are both well known in dramatic and Glee Club circles. In the characterization of "Ko Ko," the comedian of the play, a new member of the club is presented for the first time in the person of Captain H. B. Crowell, who puts into the production the laugh compelling qualities which are essential to an opera of this kind.

Another new and delightful personality is presented for the first time in the part of "Katisha" which is to be played by Virgil Rothrock, and the dignified "Mikado" is portrayed in a convincing manner by Lieut. A. D. Rothrock.

Most of the action centers around "Nanki Pooh," the son of the "Mikado," who is disguised as a wandering minstrel, and who has fallen madly in love with "Yum Yum," the ward of "Ko Ko." Since "Ko Ko," who is the Lord High Executioner, is also in love with "Yum Yum" and wishes to marry her, the plot presents a number of complications which are worked out in a very unusual manner.

The Glee Club has spared no trouble or expense in the production of this operetta with the result that the garrison will be offered two evenings of unusual and diverting entertainment.

The Infantry School Glee Club has, in the past, produced two other operettes of the Gilbert and Sullivan cycle and it is safe to say that the present offering is the "Magnum Opus" of the five years existence of the Club.

FORT BENNING WOMAN JOINS HOLE-IN-ONE ELECT

During the progress of the flag tournament on the garrison links last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Evan E. Lewis, wife of Major Lewis, became a member of the elite of golfdom and realized the ambition of every true glofer by making a hole in one. Further distinction is attached to Mrs. Lewis' remarkable performance because she is the first Fort Benning woman to make such a record on the local links.

Mrs. Lewis, at the time she made her phenomenal drive, was a member of a foursome which comprised, besides herself, Lt. Archer, Lt. Curtis and Mrs. Archer, the two latter being paired against Mrs. Lewis and Lt. Archer. The four had reached the fourth hole and Mrs. Lewis drove off for the fifth hole, 107 yards distant. Straight for the distant hole, the ball sped in a graceful arc, dropping on the green a few inches in front of the pin and then rolling into the hole.

News of Mrs. Lewis' feat quickly spread over the links and almost disrupted the tournament as the players surrounded her to offer their congratulations.

The hole-in-one honor was not the only one which Mrs. Lewis took during the tournament, for she and her partner, Lt. Archer, won first prize. For Mrs. Lewis, it was a perfect day.

HORSE AWARDED MEDAL

The bay Government mare, Virginia, of The Infantry School Stables, has been awarded the Horse Association of America Medal as the best playing Fort Benning polo pony of the 1928 season. This medal is awarded every year to the outstanding polo mount of each club in the country.

Virginia, who is a Kentucky bred animal, was trained by Capt. J. D. Forsythe, former Assistant Adjutant of The Infantry School and now a member of the Advanced Class. She is a member of the Freebooters string during the present season. She is a fast, smooth and reliable pony, always a willing player.

RIFLE-SHOTS ARE ASSEMBLING AT POST

Fort Benning will be the training ground of the infantry's rifle team which will be a contender for national shooting honors at Camp Perry, Ohio, this fall. About eighty of the best rifle marksmen of the infantry will be selected to take the three months' intensive training course which will begin at Fort Benning March 19th. Progressive eliminations will reduce this group to about thirty men and from these men will be selected the ten shooting members of the team which the infantry hopes will retrieve the national championship laurels which were lost to the Marine Corps last September.

Fort Benning's unexcelled range facilities, the variable climatic conditions which severely test the rifleman's skill, and the fact that here is the center of all progressive infantry activities, with a large number of experts in technic of weapons, marksmanship, and training methods, are all important factors which led to the choosing of the home of the infantry school as the best place for the training of a championship rifle team.

Major Bradford G. Chynoweth, at present on duty with the infantry board at Fort Benning, has been designated by Major General Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, as captain of the 1929 infantry team. Major Chynoweth, through his duties with the infantry board, is familiar with all the newest developments in small arms, ammunition, and marksmanship training methods. He is a distinguished marksman and has been prominent in competitive marksmanship fields for many years. He was a member of the Cavalry-Engineer team which won the national team match in 1913. In 1921, he was a member and acting coach of the infantry team.

One of Major Chynoweth's training objectives will be to develop a team of rifle shots who will be unaffected by the strain of competition or the rivalry between contenders but will go calmly about their business of making bull's-eyes.

While the group from which the infantry team will be finally selected will comprise about thirty men, there is no limit to the number who may apply and be given try-outs for membership in the preliminary group, according to Captain Joseph L. Tupper, of the department of experiment, who is receiving applications for enrollment in the preliminary group. Any officer or enlisted man who has a good shooting record may compete for membership in the final try-out group which will leave for Camp Perry in June and will remin there until the completion of the matches late in September.

REGIMENTAL CONCERT DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

An enthusiastic audience attended the regimental concert, after the movies last night at the Main theatre. This concert has become an annual affair in the garrison and the mere mention of it is sufficient to fill the big auditorium to capacity.

With over seven hundred and fifty members of the regiment grouped on the stage and the remainder in the seats in front, the audience was treated to an unusual sight.

After the "Kilties" march by the regimental band, the first spiritual was sung, led by Private Hart. Backed by a booming bass contrastic harmony "Study War No No" reacted on the audience and brought out a thunder of appreciative applause as the last notes died away.

Following this Pvt. Carter in his inimitable baritone led "All God's Chillun Got Shoes." Carter opened in a distinct minor which was backed by the regiment in full tone. It is seldom that an audience is greeted by such natural organ-like effects. The pat of feet throughout the theatre, beating time with the marked rythm of the spiritual, alone, gave evidence of the effect that the piece had upon its listeners.

Joseph Stevens, better known throughout the garrison as "Steve," offered the novelty of the evening in the shape of a harmonica band. Under "Steve's" leadership the old mouth organ took on a new meaning and the repeated calls for encores gave proof of the wholesome delight of the audience.

To appreciate the spiritual is to hear them sung by the people who brought them into existence and to know a little of the background from which they have been naturally developed.

Being in fact a folk song, the spiritual traces its origin back to African slave trade in the American colonies. The background is based largely upon a religious strain of a transplanted people giving vent to their feelings through natural religious channels coupled with the native musical ability of the race. The great composer Dvorak realized the value of the spiritual as a true American folk-song and gave much study to them. He announced at the completion of his study that the racial native influence coupled with the basic ability of the race to natural harmonic blending was unsurpassed in the field of vocal music. He was so swept away by the spiritual that he wrote symphony based upon the negro spiritual theme.

The selections in the second part of the program "Its Me Oh Lord," "Steal Away" and "Sine On Me," as rendered by the regiment left no doubt in the minds of the audience as to the truth of the above.

Perhaps the best known of the spirituals to the audience was "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," led by Pvt. Fendale Williams. In this number the real feeling of the spiritual was illustrated. The harmony was improvised and changed as the mood of the singers changed, giving the assemblege the full effect of the emotional effect of these primitive melodies.

Pvt. Alfred Williams, the regimental basso profundo, conducted the mass spiritual singing and brought rounds of applause for his singers. Due to the services of Captain Raymond G. Sherman, formerly in charge of the United States Army band, the regiment has shown marked musical vocal improvement as was evidenced last night.

The program was well chosen and grouped to show the ability of the singers and ably staged and offered by Captain Albert B. Helsley, Regimental Recreation officer.

TECH. SGT. GLOVER RETIRES

As is the custom of the regiment upon such occasions, the regimental officers and members of the organization of the soldier retiring, assembled at a farewell dinner Monday evening in honor of the honorable retirement of Technical Sgt. Benj. L. Glover.

Sgt. Glover, beginning his career in the army with the 25th Infantry, soon transferred to the band and remained with that organization until retirement. He joined the 24th Infantry in the fall of 1914 and has served continuously with that organization until War Department orders terminated his active service.

At the completion of the dinner, Sgt. Glover was presented with the usual regimental gift, a gold watch and chain as a lasting remembrance of his associations with his comrades in the regiment.

The published retirement order follows:

HEADQUARTERS 24TH INF.
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia.
11 March 1929.

GENERAL ORDERS)
NO. 6.)

1. Technical Sergeant Benjamin L. Glover, R-1022662, Band 24th Infantry, will be retired this date, after the equivalent of thirty years service, by paragraph 11, Special Orders No. 52, War Department, dated March 5, 1929.

Technical Sergeant Benjamin L. Glover first enlisted for Company "D," 25th Infantry, July 24, 1899.

His service is as follows:

Company "D," 25th Inf., July 24, 1899, to July 26, 1902.

Band 25th Inf., Aug. 16, 1902, to Aug. 15, 1905.

Band 25th Infantry Aug. 16, 1905, to Aug. 15, 1908.

Band 25th Infantry Aug. 16, 1908, to Jan. 3, 1910.

Band 25th Infantry March 5, 1910, to March 4, 1913.

Band 25th Infantry March 5, 1913, to Aug. 12, 1914.

Hq. Co. and band 24th Infantry Nov. 7, 1916, to Nov. 7, 1919.

Serv. Co. and band 24th Infantry Nov. 8, 1919, to Nov. 7, 1922.

Serv. Co. and band 24th Infantry Nov. 8, 1922, to Nov. 7, 1925.

Serv. Co. and band 24th Infantry Nov. 8, 1925, to Nov. 7, 1928.

Band 24th Infantry Nov. 8, 1928, to date.

Technical Sergeant Glover served in the Philippine Islands during 1900, 1901 and 1902. On the Island of Luzon, P. I., against hostile tribes of the Pangasinan and Ilocos Norte Provinces, during 1901 and 1902. In Mexico during the Punitive Expedition from November, 1916, to February, 1917.

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.

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.

By order of Colonel Galleher.

Official:

J. P. LYONS, Capt. 24th Inf.,
Assistant Adjutant.

SEVENTH ENGINEERS STAND FIRST IN RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP IN ENGINEER CORP

A bulletin received at Fort Benning last Wednesday shows that Company "A" of the 7th Engineers, stands first in pistol and rifle marksmanship in the Corps of Engineers.

Company "A," the only active unit of the 7th Engineers, completed last year's record firing of the rifle and pistol with the following results:

Rifle, 287.37; pct. qualified, 98.68.

Pistol, 78.3; pct. qualified, 100.

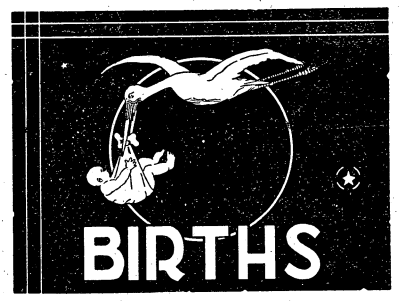
INFANTRY SCHOOL RIDERS AND MOUNTS BIDDING FOR GLORY IN HORSE SHOW AT AUGUSTA

About 1,000 horses from various parts of the United States were on hand for the opening of the annual three-day horse show at Augusta, Ga., at 1 P. M. Thursday, March 14th.

The colorful entry list included the Infantry School Riding team of Fort Benning.

Names on the entry lists included Fort McPherson and Fort Benning, Ga. University of Georgia R. O. T. C., Mrs. Walter Rich, Atlanta; Willshire Riley, Atlanta; Edward P. Humphrey, Louisville, Ky.; John K. Ottley, Atlanta; William Little, Camden, S. C.; R. O. Reynolds, Princeton, N. J.; R. Bradley, Augusta; Chester S. Kern, Augusta; Mrs. Merideth Caldwell, Augusta; Mrs. Robert Purse, Chattanooga; Mrs. Edward Weinberger, Nashville.

Judges include: Harry W. Smith, Bradford, Mass., hunters; Major Thomas H. McCreary, polo ponies and military classes; and Harry B. Thornton, Bradfordville, Ky., sadde horses; and Dr. Jerald A. Rich, Augusta, veterinarian.



March 9, 1929—James Bryson Colson, Jr., son of 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. James Bryson Colson, 29th Infantry.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

When Gunner DePratt fought Maxie Peltz at Savannah, three months ago, his left arm was badly fractured at the wrist in the second round. With his left useless, DePratt refused to quit. He lost by a knock-out in the seventh round. No one ever heard the doughboy use the injured left for an alibi. He credited Peltz with a victory. When the Gunner's arm was strong again and he was ready to fight he asked for a return match with Peltz. Last Teusday night at Fort Benning, Fightdom saw the fighting doughboy stop Peltz with a single punch in the second round.

Probably "Red" Keenan was through. If he was he came back with a "bang," for the two smashes that finished Benny Reagan in the first round last Tuesday night, carried dynamite and T. N. T.

Saginaw Seeley, Benning middleweight, will fight Ralph Taylor, of LaGrange, Ga., at LaGrange on March 22nd. Seeley has only shown here twice but made a hit with the fans, winning his fights easily.

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No. 45 Light shade whipcord $16.00
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AT THE MOVIES

MAR. 15 TO MAR. 22, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAR. 15

"JAZZ MAD," starring Jean Hersholt with Marion Nixon and George Lewis in a tale of the lure of intriguing jazz and of young moderns keeping pace with syncopated strains. A noted composer comes to America to sell an opera which he has written. He meets with reverses—his daughter and her wealthy fiance become involved in an unfortunate manner. A series of dramatic events lead to a climax that is as pleasing as it is unexpected.

"Cure or Kill." Fables.

Pathe News No. 21.

SATURDAY, MAR. 16

"HEADIN' FOR DANGER," featuring Bob Steele in a mighty thriller of the bad lands of old Mexico. It is the story of an adventure-eager youth who arrives in disguise at a small Mexican town ten miles from his father's mine. He starts walking the remaining distance; en route he is overtaken by El Toro, notorious bandit, who forces the youth to exchange clothing—clad in the outlaw garb, he is attacked by the federals. An attractive senorita enters most effectively into the story and romance, under most thrilling circumstances, ensues. The youngster risks danger with a smile, plunges headlong into adventure and battles his way through. You'll see him fighting with sword, fist, and a black-snake whip. This is a picture requiring remarkable athletic skill. It is particularly interesting at the present moment, when our sister republic, Mexico, is embroiled in the throes of civil war.

"Collegians No. 10."

SUNDAY, MAR. 17

"THREE WEEK ENDS," starring Clara Bow with Neil Hamilton and Harrison Ford in a new thriller from

the pen of Elinor Glyn. Why spend "three we ks" learning to love when "Three Week Ends" teaches "It" in one evening? Clara Bow snaps things up in this story of a little east side girl who gets a job dancing in a cabaret and dances right into the hearts of a rich play-boy and a poverty-stricken salesman—she gets away with a lot on the play boy, but she gives and gives to the salesman. There are pathos, fun, romance and melodrama in this story.

"All Parts." Charlie Chase.

Metro News No. 59.

MONDAY, MAR. 18

"SQUARE SHOULDERS" is described by photoplay as follows: "A splendid picture without a leading woman. The story is simple, direct and full of the natural drama of a boy's hero-worship of his father. A drunken bum, an ex-war hero believed dead, stumbles across his own kid selling papers. Ashamed of his condition, the hobo conceals his identity, but makes the dream of the newsie's life come true. Louis Wolheim gives a penetrating character study of the prodigal father."

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 9."

TUESDAY, MAR. 19

"TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in a highly emotional story involving cabaret life and ganster feuds. It depicts "double-cross" haunts of underworld characters; staging love scenes, battles between police and bandits, schemes and counter schemes between crooks seeking to despoil each other, and the love story of a girl and a boy struggling madly to free themselves from the tentacles of crime.

"A Woman's Man." Arthur Lake.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20

"RED LIPS," a Carl Laemmle film featuring Charles Roberts and Marion Nixon. This picture presents the contrast of a youth of unusually high ideals who falls in love with a girl whose philosophy of life is of the most extremely modern type. They are both of college age, the suscept ble kind. The girl's love of pleasure exerts marked influence on her companion. The boy's room mate takes a hand and saves the almost ruined youngsters from themselves. This story is an adaption from a novel by Percy Marks, author of the widely read novel, "The Plastic Age."

Metro News No. 60.

THURSDAY, MAR. 21

"THE SCARLET LADY," starring Lya de Putti with Don Alvarado and Warner Oland. This is a marvelous drama of Russia in the days just previous to and during the sanguinary revolution. A beautiful Russian girl of the lower class is the sweetheart of one of the leaders of the Red forces; during a meeting in a underground rendvous the Cossacks raid the place, the girl escapes, seeking refuge in the bed room of Prince Nicholas—the Prince being amused at the girl's entreaties permits her to remain in the house; eventually she becomes a sort of major-domo; in this capacity, she unwittingly insults the Prince's fiance and is ordered to leave. The Prince realizes that he loves her. Plot, intrigue and counter-plot follows in the throes of the revolution. This is considered an excellent melodrama.

"Casper's Night Out." Toots and Casper.

FRIDAY, MAR. 22

"THE BUTTER & EGG MAN," starring Jack Mulhall with Greta Nissen in a peppy comedy of great Broadway. It is the jocular presentation of a small town sucker with big ideas who

Greta Nissen in "The Butter & Egg Man"

buys a theatrical "flop," pits it over, thanks to a bit of luck, and then outslicks the city slickers by selling it back to them. This is the filmization of the stage play by the same name which was presented at Fort Benning last year by the Dramatic Club and successfully succeeded in bringing the house down with continuous roars of laughter.

"Monkey Love." Fables.

Pathe News No. 23.

GARRISON INVITED TO HEAR MONOGRAPHS

Two members of the advanced class will deliver monographs to the company officers' class Friday, March 22nd., beginning at 11 a. m.

Captain Malcolm V. Fortier, Infantry, will discuss the Campaign of Atlanta, May 5th-September 1st, 1864.

Captain John E. Dahlquist, Infantry, will take for his subject the First Battle of the Marne, September 5th-15th, 1914, exclusive of the battle of the Ourcq.

Officers of the garrison and members of their families are welcome to attend these lectures, which will be held in Assembly Hall 4.

She: "Ah, go fly a kite."

He: "Is that a new way of giving me the air?"

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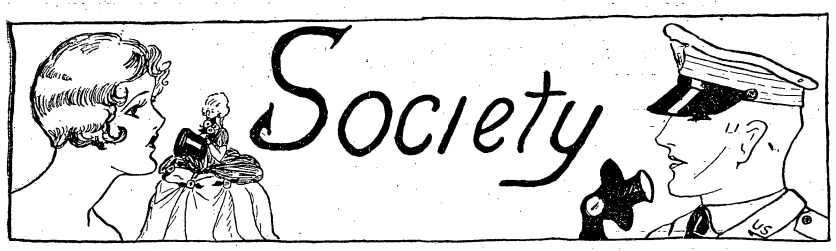


Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

HALL—GARRARD.

Captain and Mrs. Roy F. Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Frank Urquhart Garrard, Jr., of Columbus on December 31st, 1928.

* * *

The Cabaret dinner-dance given by the Instructors of The Infantry School at Biglerville on last Saturday evening was one of the most delightful affairs of the year. Biglerville was redecorated for the occasion with new lamps and striking color effects. During the dinner a varied program of interest and charm was presented. Among those taking part were: Maj. Paul Ttivers, who did a clever dance; Capt. Paul Peabody and Maj. Stivers, who "took off" Annie in "Ile" in a roaring burlesque; Mrs. Truman Smith, whose skit about shopping at the Post Exchange, reflected too truly the chatter and the activities of the ladies of the garrison; Mrs. Charles P. Hall, who did a lovely dance, followed by a funny one; Mrs. Robert Chance, who gave a very polished performance in a monologue playlet; Mrs. John K. Rice, whose "Ask Me Another" song and dance included popular songs of some two or three decades. The favors for the ladies were bizarre dolls, and each gentleman found at his place a diminutive bottle of Scotch and a glass.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman entertained at dinner at Biglerville on Sunday evening a party of ten who later went to see "Lilac Time." Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Knight, Maj. and Mrs. Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley.

* * *

On Thursday evening of this week at Biglerville Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus gave a lovely dance for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gilhus.

* * *

On Wednesday evening of last week Miss Myrtle Lassaigne, of Madison, Wis., was complimented by her hosts, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe, with a delightful bridge dinner at their home. Those to whom this courtesy was extended were: Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Livesay, Maj. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Lt. and Mrs. Hardee, Miss Lucy Hardee.

* * *

Biglerville was the scene of many congenial supper parties on Sunday evening, the hosts taking their guests after supper to see "Lilac Time" at the Post Theatre. Among those entertaining were Col. and Mrs. John F. Franklin, whose party included forty-four friends; Capt. and Mrs. Fred E. Hickson, who entertain Maj. and Mrs. White, Maj. and Mrs. Conner, Miss Harding, Maj. and Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Linthicum, Capt. and Mrs. Meakher; Lt. and Mrs. Frank J. Vida, who were hosts to Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, Lt. and Mrs. Fowlkes, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Smith; Lt. and Mrs. O. C. Mood, whose party included Col. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. Venable, Lt. and Mrs. Sander, Lt. and Mrs. Bartlett.

* * *

On Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard entertained at a most delightful midnight supper after the plays presented by the Dramatic Club. Their guests were members of the cast of that clever play "A Cup O' Tea" so well directed by Maj. Leard, and a few others, who were vitally interested in the play. They were Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. White, Mis King, Capt. and Mrs. Heavey, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Lt. and Mrs. Hester, Lt. Allison.

* * *

ALUMNI TO GIVE BENEFIT

The Hollins College Alumni, Chapter of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit bridge party and tea at the Country Club on Monday afternoon, April 1st, to which all the ladies of Fort Benning are cordially invited.

The first prize will be a beautiful spring hat and there will be many other equally attractive prizes.

Fort Benning ladies may make reservations by telephoning to Mrs. W. G. Skelton, post phone 347.

* * *

On Wednesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard entertained eight friends at a charming bridge dinner at their home on Austin Loop. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. Livesay, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. S. Steward left Friday for Washington, D. C., to be with Capt. Steward, who is ill at Walter Reed.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Club. Mrs. Kneubel won first prize, Mrs. Foster second and Mrs. Walker third.

* * *

Mrs. Harold E. Marr entertained the Artillery Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Lloyd Jones won first prize, Mrs. Busch second.

* * *

On April 2nd Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman will entertain at a farewell tea for Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, the Daughters of the United States Army. This organization was founded by Mrs. Roberts at this garrison two years ago and now there is scarcely a post where the Stars and Stripes float that doesn't have members in this association of friends. Any Army daughters who have not hitherto affiliated with this group are cordially invited to attend this tea.

* * *

On Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. George S. Wear and Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh will honor Mrs. Margaret Schaefer, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Wear, with a lovely dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

Little Mary Frances Kelly, charming daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Harold S. Kelley, celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday with a lovely party in the afternoon. There were interesting contests, the winners being given prizes. After the games delicious refreshments were served and each child was given as a souvenir of this party an attractive Easter basket filled with bunnies and chickens. There were thirty-three children present and the invitation list included friends in Columbus and on the post.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman went to Augusta this week as a representative of The University of Georgia to the Horse Show. Last year she won several prizes. May her good luck attend her this season.

* * *

On Friday afternoon of next week Mrs. R. A. Case will entertain at bridge in honor of her mother, Mrs. Franc L. Havens, of Elmira, N. Y.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Linthicum, of California, the guest of her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Dale, was honoree at a beautiful party given by Mrs. Frank Green at her home. The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. There were five tables of players who enjoyed pivot bridge and table prizes were won by Mrs. Offutt, the guest of Mrs. Hume, Mrs. March, Sr., Miss Williamson, Mrs. Sankey and Mrs. Perry. The prizes were long leaf pine needle baskets filled with daffodils. Mrs. Linthicum was given a dainty handpainted handkerchief.

* * *

On Friday evening there will be many dinner parties at the Officers' Club dinner dance at Biglerville. Maj. and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz will be hosts to Col. and Mrs. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Mrs. King, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Marr, Maj. and Mrs. Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Tuttle.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William G. Livesay are entertaining a party of twenty-six. The green and white of St. Patrick's day is the color note of this party. Covers will be laid for Col. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Col. and Mrs. Hoop, Maj. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Lange, Maj. and Mrs. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Capt. and Mrs. Beebe, Capt. and Mrs. Peabody, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Caffey, Capt. and Mrs. Pearson.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Dale will entertain a large party.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Kovarik will honor her sister, Mrs. H. A. Schwarz, of San Antonio, with a bridge party on Thursday of next week.

* * *

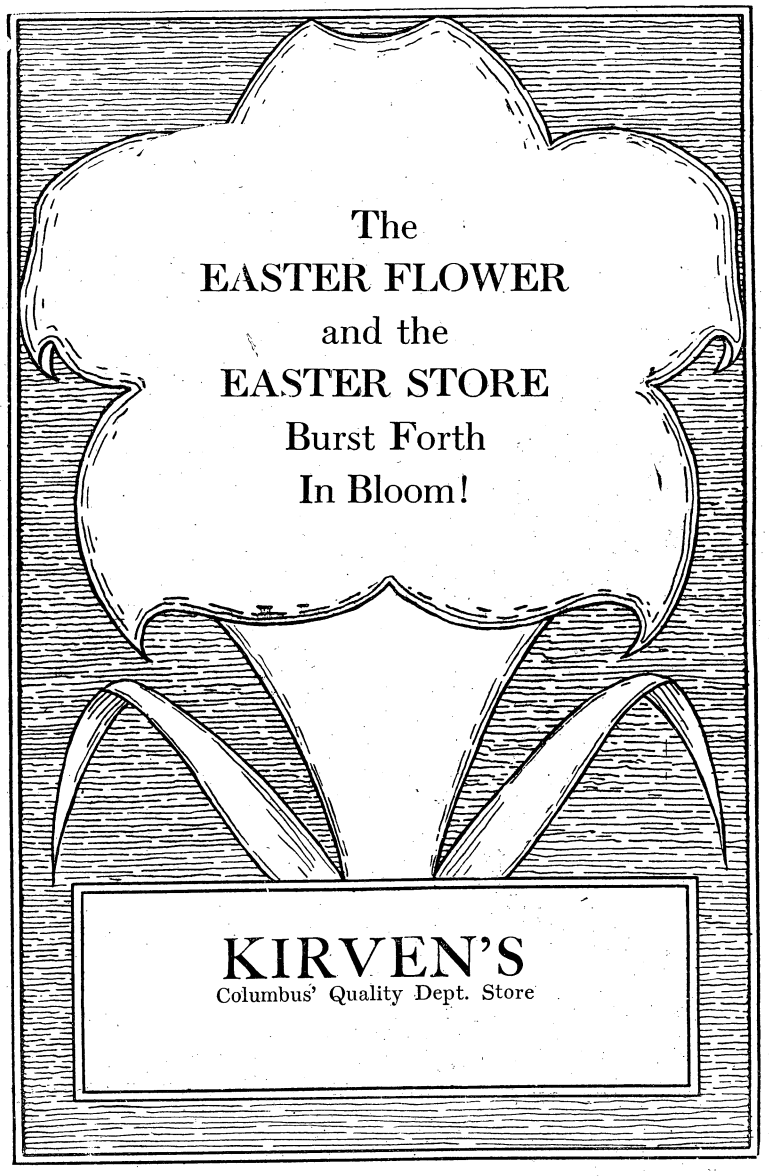
On Monday evening Bishop and Mrs. Beecher, of Hastings, Neb., and Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Brian were the dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman.

* * *

The 29th, 24th and Tanks Bridge Clubs meet next Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

On last Sunday afternoon Mrs. E. E. Lewis made a hole-in-one. She was playing with members of her golf club and twelve of them saw the miracle happen.



Place—Biglerville.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—Monday, March 18th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon every member of the Womans Club will surely be at Biglerville to enjoy the long anticipated programme which will be presented by the outstanding club women of Columbus. Their excellent programme is as follows:

Piano Solo, Polonaise, E Minor, McDowell—Mrs. Radney Brown ,Arpheus Club.)

Group of Spring Poems—Mrs. T. C. Hudson (Woman's Reading Club.)

Voices of the Wood, Rubenstein; Temple Bells, Sinden—Mrs. J. L. Stephenson (Orpheus Club.)

Constantinople—Mrs. C. L. Mullin (Students Club.)

In the Time of Roses, Louise Reichardt; Summer Night, A. Thomas Barney—Mrs. Bass Lewis (Orpheus Club.)

Catherine the Great — Mrs. Maurice Rosenburg (The Century Club.)

Arise, L'Amero, Mozart from Il. Re 'Paspore—Mrs. T. A. Methvin (Orpheus Club.)

Yesterday and Today, Elegy. Massenet —Miss Maurine Henderson.

After the program Mrs. Harold R. Bull and Mrs. William F. Freehoff will be hostesses at tea.

The Home Economics Club learned some cake secrets on Wednesday afternoon when they met with Mrs. Walter T. Scott. She demonstrated how to make and bake the loveliest Angel Food cake and sponge cake that ever was! And icing that looked like whipped cream! Then we drew lots to see who would get these cakes. Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Goode won the Angel Food cakes, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Kelley the sponge cakes.

The Literary Club met on last Monday, at which time Mrs. Lee Hester presented a program of regional or folk literature, which was intensely interesting.

Mrs. E. S. March reviewed "Mamba's Daughters" by DuBose Heyward. She has met this brilliant young writer and it was interesting to get her reaction to his personality and his spirituality. She gave a very sympathetic review of this Southern folk tale though she comes from a different section of our county. "Mamba's Daughters" is a stirring novel of the black people and white of romantic Charleston. It has pathos, humor, drama, realism and idealism. It depicts the hopes, yearnings, despairs and successes of black and white alike of three generations. It shows the Wentworth family "quality white folks," the Atkinson family, rich newcomers who have social aspirations in this most aristocratic city, and the way their lives were affected by their relationship to their negroes. The book is full of social and spiritual values and it brings out the race problem showing how much can be done to lift the individual but the great difficulty comes in the elevation of the masses.

Mrs. Ira A. Rader reviewed "Joseph and His Brethren," that powerful epic of the soil by H. W. Freeman, young Englishman. It pictures a farm in Suffolk which has so tremendous a grip on the lives of a father and his five sons that no matter how they try to escape, love for this spot of earth overshadows all else and they return to plow its fields, to care for its lambs, etc. The father is a hard over-bearing unappreciative man who makes the life on the farm very difficult and though the boys, one by one, break away, the sight of fresh furrows in a field, young pigs, or lambs, in short every vista from cab or train window brought a flood of memories of the beloved farm and caused a speedy return to it despite the accompanying hardships. The father, through spite, left the farm at his death, not to his sons who deserved it, but to his young housekeeper-wife, who soon married a worthless fellow and drove the rightful heirs away. Under his trifling regime the farm went to rack and ruin and the brothers returning bought it for Joseph, their young half-brother and began its glorious rehabitation.

Mrs. Hester reviewed "Happy Mountain," a folk novel of the Tennessee Mountains by Mariston Chapman. It has been said that the purest Anglo-Saxons on earth are found in the Southern mountain folk. Cut off by natural barriers from contributory French and German influence, these folk have preserved words of that England of the fifteenth century. Quaint idioms, homemade words and a dialect all their own make up the language of the people of "Happy Mountain." The hero, a young mountaineer, sets out in search of adventure. Still on the Lord Lowe" moved by spring, youth, and poetic longing to see something of the world beyond the mountains sets out in search of adventure. He has his share of vagabonding, learns the scents and colors of the plains and with the coming of winter returns to the mountains and the girl he has left behind. A unique incident in his travels is his visit to a great city library where he is bewildered by the thousands and thousands of books. One who reads this book will be impressed with this incident. The book sets forth the dreams and aspirations that ever have come to men and been denied woman.

The Literary Club will have only one more meeting, the program of which will appear in next week's issue of the News.

Additional Society

Mrs. Harry Dale has been hostess at a series of luncheons and bridge parties on the Wednesdays of the past three weeks. She has honored her mother, Mrs. Linthicum, and a number of guests of friends who are now visiting Benning at these charming parties. Mrs. Dale is a gracious hostess and her parties are always delightful.

* * *

All Benning is excited over the approaching performance of "The Mikado" by the Glee Club on March 22nd and 23rd, which is only one week off. The Glee Club is one of the oldest (if not the oldest) of the organizations on the post and each year its performances have been most excellent. Those of us who have been here a long time recall with pleasure "El Bandito," "Pinafore," "Trial by Jury," "Lela Wala"—evenings filled with haunting melodies, colorful costumes, excellent dramatic and vocal expression. "The Mikado," with its picturesque background and its exceptionally gifted "principals" will perhaps eclipse all the former performances of this talented club.

MRS J. B. KELLY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Kelley, who died at the Fort Benning hospital Thursday night, were held at the Protestant chapel Friday afternoon. Chaplain Wright conducted the service. The body was buried at the Fort Benning cemetery.

Mrs. Kelley is survived by her husband, Sgt. J. B. Kelley, of the 83rd F. A., and their little son, John, and her father, A. J. Cameron, of McRae, Ga.

STAMP COLLECTORS ORGANIZE

A group of Fort Benning amateur philatelists met last week and organized a club for the purpose of pursuing their fascinating hobby more efficiently. While the group is still small, it is believed by the club's founders that there are enough people at Fort Benning who are interested in philately to form a good-sized club.

The founders' club is meeting once a week at the homes of its members. The next meeting will be held Friday, March 15th, at 4:15 p. m., at the quarters of Major D. H. Torrey, the club's president. Prospective members are welcome to attend these meetings. There are no dues or expenses of any kind in connection with membership in the club, according to its founders.

Some of those promoting the new organization are: Maj. D. H. Torrey, Maj. E. E. Hume, Maj. M. C. Stayer, Maj. S. A. White, Capt. W. E. Alger, and Lt. L. D. Hixson.

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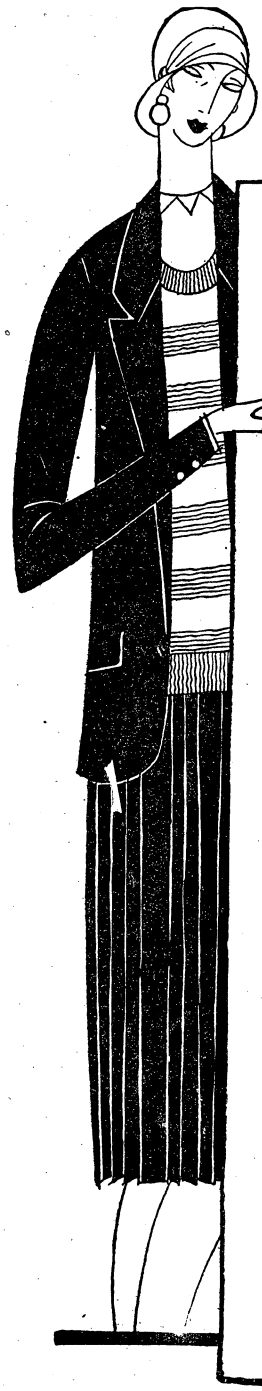

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. March 1 5, 1929 No. 26

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DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY

Tomorrow, March 16th, will be the one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the approval of an act of Congress which authorized the founding of the United States Military Academy.

The act, approved March 16th, 1802, authorized the president to organize and establish a Corps of Engineers to consist of five officers and ten cadets of engineers and forty of artillery, to be stationed at West Point and to constitute a Military Academy.

The Academy was formally opened on July 4th, 1802, with ten cadets present. During its early years, the Academy had a hard struggle for existence and several times narrowly escaped being abolished.

From the modest beginning of 1802, has developed the splendid West Point of today with its corps of twelve hundred cadets.

During its career of more than a century and a quarter, it has produced most of the country's great soldiers and many of its statesmen and eminent leaders in civil pursuits.

Its cadets come from every part of the country and from every walk of life. It is the home of democracy where the poor man's son and the rich man's son share an equality of position, treatment, and opportunity. Nowhere is equality of obligation and opportunity more firmly established. Nowhere are standards of honor and rectitude higher or more jealously guarded.

It is the pride of a profession which is peculiarly devoted to ideals of duty, honor and service—the ideals which are so tersely expressed by the motto of West Point—DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.

ORDER

One of the attributes of the military mind is a sense of neatness and order. This desirable characteristic is more highly developed in some individuals than in others and the manifestations of its presence differ accordingly.

With some, the expression of this sense of tidiness takes form in fastidious attention to external personal appearance. This care makes a pleasing impression on the observer, and if consistently kept up, is usually accepted as an indication of habitual neatness.

True though this evidence may be in most cases, it is by no means infallible, and it is remotely possible that the external neatness exhibited to the public view may be serving as a mask for innate slovenliness.

The real indication of traits of neatness or disorder is expressed by the natural environment of an individual when he is not under constant or critical observation. A disorderly, untidy house and its surroundings are mutely expressive in describing the habits of the occupant. A tidy, orderly house and yard are equally eloquent.

There are quarters in this garrison whose appearance and surroundings reflect the qualities and character of their occupants to such an extent that the orderly-minded observer almost feels that he has had an introduction to them even if they are total strangers. There are others which have no such attractive appeal.

How a military person can tolerate untidiness is beyond understanding, for there is a suspicion which is not without foundation, that something is lacking in the development of the character of an untidy individual, whether civilian or soldier.

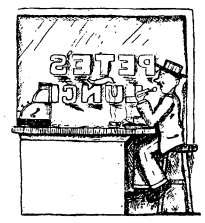
Tidiness, like charity, should begin at home.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

TATERS 'N POSSUM



"Taters 'n Possum." This was the legend chalked on the brick front of a little restaurant on a street a square or two off Broadway. As I paused to read the scribbled announcement and the gaudily painted menus which obscured the front window, my nostrils were assailed by a savory, and to my northern nose, exotic odor.

To one of insatiable curiosity concerning the environment, occupation and viewpoint of the other low, the place looked inviting. The appetizing smell floating through the screen door clinched the invitation and I went in.

I found myself in a modest place which caters to lcerks, workmen and persons of small means. It is not fashionable. There is none of the gewgaw decoration that is usually affected by small obscure restaurants. It is just a clean, business-like arrangement of a place devoted solely to the processes of eating.

Down one side of the narrow room runs a counter at which hurrying patrons may perch on high stools. On the other side, bare of linen, are several white-topped tables whose shining surfaces beckon invitingly to the more leisurely and fastidious customers.

I seat myself on one of the high stools from where I have a commanding view of the whole establishment. Back of the counter, near the window, is a small gas stove on which food is prepared as ordered by the customer. On a shelf nearby repose several piles of substantial-looking pastry and slabs of pie under glass covers. On the wall facing me, is a placard bearing in large letters an announcement that all transactions in this place are on a strictly cash basis. Flanking this card, are others which give brief information concerning combinations and prices of various short orders.

But, tasty as they no doubt are, it is not for its short orders that I have come into the little restaurant; it is for its 'possum 'n taters. And there before me, in a large bake pan on top of the stove, is the browned flesh of the little southern marsupial, steaming in its succulence and garnished with golden sweet potatoes baked in the rich essences which are still oozing from the tender tissue.

Presently a platter (one eats from a platter here) of this southern viand swimming in thick brown gravy, is receiving my undivided attention. Rich, juicy, tender, and done to a turn, it almost melts in the mouth. A gustatory delight; an indefinable gamy, palate-pleasing flavor; something between roast pork and wild fowl. At last the platter is empty. For the moment there is the complete satisfaction of the well-fed man.

"How d'ye' like it, suh?" asks the head waiter, who is also the chef, the dishwasher and the proprietor.

He is flattered by the compliments which exhaust my epicurean vocabulary and is glad to enlighten me when I wish to know the source of supply of his specialty. He explains how the little nocturnal creature is found in hollow trees; how it is hunted at night with dogs and lights, and how, when caught and held by the tail, it feigns death.

"It sulls when you catch it and it won't hurt you none," he confides.

As I lower myself with some difficulty from the high stool, I hope that the creature that I have just dined on will continue to "sull," for there is a growing suspicion that I have made more than a slight error in computing my capacity for 'taters 'n possum.

"Come back and see us again, suh!" the proprietor says cheerily, as he rings up fifty cents.

"Perhaps I shall," I call over my shoulder as I go out.

This is the second of a series of sketches of scenes of quaintness and charm in our neighboring civilian community. The third will appear in an early issue of The Infantry School News.

A FRIEND OF FORT BENNING

Fort Benning is indeed fortunate in having such a friend as Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, physical director of Princeton University and a national authority on physical training.

Dr. Raycroft's friendship for the Infantry School has been demonstrated repeatedly in a most effective manner. Through his interest in Fort Benning, thousands of dollars have been placed at the disposal of post authorities for the development of physical training of our officers and enlisted men.

The effect of the doctor's friendship for Fort Benning will eventually be felt throughout the army, as he is particularly interested in the development of courses of physical training without equipment for company officers classes.

Physical training necessarily occupies a large part of the life of the American soldier in order to keep him in fighting trim. By providing facilities and instituting methods to make physical activities more attractive, Dr. Raycroft renders a great service to the individuals in the army and to the nation as well.

CANDIDATES FOR INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM ARRIVE AT FORT BENNING FOR TRAINING

The following non-commissioned officers, who will try out for the Infantry Rifle team, have arrived at the Infantry School: Sgt. Wendlandt, Fort Snelling; Sgt. Loper, 28th Inf., Ft. Ontario; Sgt. Lee, 12th Infantry, Fort Howard; Sgt. Cobbler, 38th Inf., Ft. Douglas, and one sergeant from the 4th Infantry at Fort Geo. Wright.

He: I won't graduate from college this year.

She: Why not?

He: I didn't go.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:

8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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THE TENTS OF KEDAR

A rainy night. We've rattled out to Fort Benning through a drizzle, then bumped and crashed along the incomparable trails they call roads, stood stood about for a little while in the billeting office, received a key to a tent, splashed to the tent. Enter black boy, who builds fire. (Note: This never has become a habit, however, with this particular black boy. Most of the time since we've built our own.

—

Physical examination day. Wonder whether these durned medicos will find me this time. Heart racing, blood pressure pounding. The medico turns out to be human, as they usually do. He kids us a little, and we kid back and tell a story or two, and the old heart bits its proper stride. O. K. They won't scrap the old hulk this hitch. Well, I'd have hated not to be able to wear this new uniform.

—

Days pass—several of them. We've been on our first wildcat hunt, and by the grace of God and the good horse Bjornstadt, did not get unloaded. That puts us one or two hundred points ahead of the Prince of Wales. We've heard heard the commandant deliver an address of welcome.

Chuckles from the cat hunt. The Adviser General, Mr. Lenahan of New York, can't keep his horse from kicking Colonel Marshall's steed. Colonel Marshall gets bored after the second or third kick, and mentions it. The Adviser General retires to the rear rank, and mutters he is too doggone busy back in little old New York to learn to ride like these idle army officers. A sweet young thing inquires why he doesn't stay home, in that case. It seems a dandy idea.

—

Swinging one of these Springfield rifles around. It must be eighteen pounds they weigh, not eight. Dragging a machine gun. Dreaming about cans, plungers and springs and extractors and ejectors and breeches and bolts. A test in platoon drill. Not as dumb as we'd feared, but plenty rusty.

—

So ends the third week. Well, there are eleven more of them. And somehow, we know already they are going to pass too swiftly.

National Guard Non Coms

Dit.. darr..dit.dit.....Sounds goofey, doesn't it? Well that is just part of a conversation I overheard between two of the members of the National Guard N. C. O. Class. It seems that these boys just get in the habit of talking in dits and darrs. It seems to have given some of them rather strange mental illusions. Mr. Sgt. Charles F. Bricker, of the Md. N. G., was detected gunshoeing around Special Units headquarters the other day, trying to collect longevity pay. Better luck next time, Sergeant.

Since Sergeant Robert Gergel has been promoted to the grade of Technical Sergeant he has been going around the Detachment area uttering sounds that come close to something like this: "Oi, Oi, I'm leffink." When asked why he was "leffink," he replied, "before, I was Sergeant mit oud a doubd, bud now they only hef me a Sergeant only Technicaly, Oi, Oi, I'm leffink, mongee beeziniz on de paper woik, I'm leffink."

Some of these men, when they return to their civilian habitat, will become accupied with radio operation in some one of the radio's many usages in the commercial world. Some of them were radio workers before they came to attend the Communication Course at the Infantry School. These men will be better fitted for their same positions, if not for higher ones, than when they came here. Others will probably tie square knots in the nerve system of the Western Union system. These will be the men who strive to perfect themselves in the wire section. They will learn to diagnose telephone trouble, locate it, and remedy the trouble and its cause.

Some of the promotions follow: Sgt. Carlton A. LeBeau, N. Y. N. G., to Mr. Sgt; Sgt. Carl B. Manley, Vermont N. G., to Mr. Sgt.; Sgt. Orville L. Walters, California N. G., to Mr. Sgt.; Sgt. Robert Gergel, Penn. N. G., to Mr. Sgt.; Corp. Robert E. Booker, Mississippi N. G., to Sergeant; Corp. Elmer A. Brittingham, Maryland N. G., to Sergeant; Private Wilfred H. Waycott, Mo. N. G., to Corporal; Private Martin L. Dalton, Virginia N. G., was also promoted to the grade of Technical Sergeant.

83RD FA

Hqrs., Hqrs., Btry and Combat Train

Kid Pacetti, of the coal-dust squad, has just returned from a wild and hectic night in the city. He does not remember clearly what it all was about, but he knows he stayed in the best hotel in Columbus—in fact, its owned and operated by Columbus. He says its very modern. Fireproof, bell-hops with blue uniforms and brass buttons, and a special taxi, with attendants. What more can any man want? He says that the funny part of it is that he spent the night in the place and did not have any baggage. And he didn't have to pay until he checked out.

Doug and T. Bond have paid the first couple of payments on a hot Chrysler roadster, over the week-end. Of course they haven't any papers to show for it. Which all goes to show all contributions are gladly accepted; smaller ones in proportion.

Cpl. Arnold, our knock 'em dead sheik Cpl., is confined to the hospital with a case of flu. Only hope you shall soon be back with us, Arnold, to share Cpl. Cole in the duties of city social activities.

Pvts. Wilson and Langford gave the ladies a treat Sunday by visiting Columbus. They were seen on the corner of 12th and Broad, looking over traffic.

Another member has been added to the Scorpions Club. With the arrival of Pvt. E. Bond, formerly of Fort Sill. Pvt. Bond comes to our fold with a very nice record of some ten years' service, being discharged as Cpl., Sgt. and Staff Sgt. Not such a bad recruit to have, and from all indications, some stripe holers had better begin showing some speed to keep the skids from under 'em as Bond is nothing else but a class "A" soldier from all angles. McCallum says that Bond looks like a curver from Curvers-ville.

Benny Powell was in much despair last week-end. Upon going to town he found his home all wrecked and no forwarding address was left. He started a wild hunt for the missing link, that would have been a credit to Sherlock Holmes. All in vain, but suddenly the clouds that had been hovering *for some* 20 hours were lifted by the arrival of a letter; the sun came out, and everything was fine. *Ain't love just* the grandest thing?

Sunday morning the old dope bucket was completely turned over by the defeat of a fast, cleverly played basketball game with Battery "C" to the tune of 19-18. Seems like another old cup for the fighting gang. When cups are in sight these boys are right in there to the last minute fighting and showing why Headquarters Battery has so many cups.

Cpl. Cormier is now on the sick list. We all hope to see you out again soon, Cormier, and as usual showing the old spirit.

REBUILDING BUCKEYE-KEYSTONE ROADS, WASHED OUT BY FLOOD

For the past week a daily detail of 125 men from the Twenty-ninth Infantry has been repairing and rebuilding the roads from the First Division road to Harp's pond, which were washed out by the recent downpour of rain.

The work, under the direction of Major E. D. Barlow, is progressing very rapidly and it is thought will be soon completed. The road will be stronger and better than ever before and it is thought will bear up under unusual weather conditions or heavy traffic.

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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:
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29TH INF.

SPECIAL UNITS NEWS

Headquarters Company

The baseball bug has left its mark upon the company and daily and gayly they can be seen stirring and erring for a berth on the company team. "Bucky" O'Neil says they couldn't get a berth on the Central of Georgia. Wal, now, I don't know about that. "Slim" Cameron shut his eyes yesterday and smacked one over by the "skimmers" coal box; Montana is about to produce a big league player by the looks of that wallop; atta boy Mon-taaaa-na.

"Red" Watson was going to take a stack in the navy but he saw where they prefer Barrymores' Gilberts and Arrow Collar ad men. He said that he might get sea sick so thought he would stay in the army.

Well, J. D. Grace, as recreation room orderly and Pete Coleman intending to re-enlist, what could possibly go wrong with the country now? Oh yes, and "Slim" Cameron is about to make his debut into the leagues.

The company journeyed to the 1st Gas Co. the other day to get the well known third degree, otherwise known as "Tear Gas" test. We took it all right, no blindfold either. Cpl. Devoice said that he didn't cry that much at his mother-in-law's funeral. "Stocky," he said that his wife didn't cry that much when she wanted a fur coat; and Pvt. Robertson says, "Ooh, what an eye wash."

In closing, we wish to announce that the "Barber Shop Quartet" will sing that hard boiled ballad, "You Could Tell She Was a Soldier's Daughter, For She Was Always Up in Arms," words and music by Ima Nutt, Eyetalian Komposer.

(Bull Dog Edition): "Duke" Parvin says that he is going to the Royal, get right up in the front row and cough just as much as possible to see if they will request him to go to the box office and get a carton of Old Golds.

—R. T. M.

Howitzer Company

Sgt. Tom Tompkins has put the quietus on the bill before Congress for the last 53 years. I believe it is bill No. H2. It states that all enlisted men should be retired at the end of 25 years with the colors.

Sgt. Tompkins entered in the old soldier race and did purposely and with premidiated action run 50 yards and turn a flip-flop without touching the ground and return to the starting point in the phenomenal time of 13 seconds. Legionaires take notice to such hindrance to much needed legislation.

Our chariot won first place for simply being a chariot that must have moved Ceasar in his grave. In other words it was a chefdoeuvre.

A very enjoyable dinner was served to the company with the stirring strains of the company orchestra filling the atmosphere. By the way this organization has the only one in the regiment, composed solely of its own members. The instruments are various and unique, consisting of drums, small, medium and large, fiddles, of various makes(mostly home made), harmonicas, jews harps, combs, bells, mandolins, etc. Sgt. Yearty is symphony leader.

The boys in the hospital were well remembered on that day. Baskets with turkey and the trimmings, also fruit and smokes were moved by hand into positions favorable for attack by the men of the Howitzer Company sick on that day. Owing to a couple of operations going on at the hospital on that day the orchestra could not participate to lift the morale of the attacking force.

J. P. J.

FIRST BATTALION ITEMS

Company "C"

Sergeant McFarland can be seen most any morning on the bayonet course giving Private Fullard instruction in the gentle art of "bavoneteering." Rumor has it that these two close buddies are about to leave for Mexico.

Our well-known Supply Sergeant, ex-Corporal Hayes, injured his finger on the bayonet course. However, he is still able to write to K. C. so we believe after all the wounded finger is only a blind to keep off the bayonet course

Everyone is wondering what has come between the two close buddies, Manhart and d'Entremont. They haven't been to town together for over a month. Guess we will have to ask Margaret about this.

It is noted that our well-known tailor, William Kuminski, has been wearing colored glasses. Some one asks, how come? We finally saw he had one black eye and he didn't step on it either.

Our barber, better known as B. L., came in from bayonet exercise last Saturday with one leg shorter than the other. After resting a few minutes he dressed all up in civvies and hied himself to town. Monday he was on the job again as spry as an old fox. It seems funny how he gets that way. Some say he sleeps too long in a short bed. I give up.

Sergeant Decuir would like to know why every bayonet season our one and only "Pug" Dey gets water on the knee. Convenient, isn't it, "Pug."

Corporal Aiken is worried because the captain set the age limit for bayonet at thirty-five and he lacks only one year of being under the limit. Cheer up, Aiken, you will be over the age limit by the time you complete this enlistment.

Sergeant Brown, who recently stated his sixteenth year on the same warrant as Sergeant, will be able to show the recruits some of the tricks on the bayonet course before the season is over. Keep it up, Jimmie, you will soon have the range to show the boys, too.

—M. E. H.

SECOND BATTALION ITEMS

Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion

Sgt. Gilbert N. Stragand and Cpl. Bill Smith have at last received Chicago on their radio. The guns were heard all the way to the third floor. All jokes aside, the boys did get England and it was as clear as a bell. Congratulations men, some radio.

The rug in Cpl. Holland's room sure makes the place look like home. All he needs now is a Morris chair and a smoking jacket and we can put him on the retirement list.

Sgt. Lee Wadford has, for the past few days, been scrubbing the floor of his room, trying to get it white. He said that from the looks of the thing, the concrete was mixed with tobacco juice. No doubt.

Sgt. Kjelstrom was sweating blood the other day. He was down on his hands and knees holystoning his floor. He agrees with Sgt Wadford about the floor being mixed with the juice of that well known plant of the nicotine variety.

Sgt. Bennett is the original thorn. He has been going to Columbus and, after capturing the hearts of many young school girls, he calls them up and tells them he is restricted and cannot come down there to see them. Shame on you Sgt., you cruel heart-breaker.

Pvt. Peed joined a pressing club the other day and he forthwith took all of his earthly possessions to the tailor shop and had them creased. He even wanted the breeches pressed that he was wearing.

Cpl. Udell, our grammarian, and Cpl. Elkins, our great student of etiquette, have condescended to have a Pvt. in their room. He, meaning the Pvt., is none other than Ryals, a believer in shrubbery.

Pop Henley made a ten pound sandwich yesterday and took it up to the garret with him. He musn't be coming out for a few weeks from the looks of things. Starting to be a hermit.

Red Carpenter is wondering what is written in the birthday almanac on page nine. Ask your scribe Red, he knows.

Cpl. James Roscoe Johns, another Shriek (Shiek) has been letting his appearance deteriorate. He is letting his shoes wear out so he can get on his feet again. Here's sympathy, friend.

Now folks the writer has the first invitation to the theatre in three years and rather than see it wasted he will accept.

—J. R. Patterson.

Company "E"

It has been reported that Corp. Bean Pole Millikan has been renting his right arm out to boys in the company for the purpose of boning their rifle stocks.

Zed C. Buford, our mess sergeant, is sure hitting the bayonet dummies in form this year and says he can make it in 35 flat with 100 per cent.

We all regret that Sgt. "Fat" Franz has to do guard Saturday and Sunday; he said if they had just waited a couple of days longer he would have been o. k. for he goes on special duty Monday with the post baseball team.

Sgt. Arevalo should get honorable mention in this contest, as he is one of the hardest and most consistent dry shooters in the army.

Sgt. Easterwood is on his way to Co. A to see Sgt. Sheriff about a competition drill between the first platoon E Co. and the crack drill platoon of A Co. We feel superlatively confident of the result of the contest—in our favor.

Uncle Zed Buford, our mess sergeant, has returned. Glad to see you back Zed, although Swede Oikari did exceedingly well in your absence. Still once in a while he got his wires crossed during his tour of duty and had on his bill of fare, stewed door knobs, boiled G. I. cans, cosmolene and other such dainty tid-bits. All that saved us from his machinations was the careful overseeing of one of the cooks, who looked out for our welfare.

—I. M. Y.

Company "F"

This organization has been very unfortunate in loosing two of our best men: Pfc. Earl Budatz and Pvt. Joseph B. Cox, via the purchase route. These two were very fine soldiers and in addition, Pvt. Cox was a fine football player. The whole company is wishing these two the best of luck in civilian life.

Boy, oh boy! Company "F" sure can pluck the "bulls eye" with the .22 cal. rifle. Our team won first place in the regimental competition meet. They were undefeated.

Company "G"

Well, we have a fine volley ball court. The men are turning out strong to make the company team. We would like to play other teams in the post. Just call 526, Company "G," 29th Infantry and ask for Sgt. Simpson and we will step right out with you.

We have two new mechanics in the company, Pfc. Vicknair and Pvt. Medaries. We are glad to have these men on the job.

Recruit Tuten said to Cpl. Spires, "Say Cpl., don't they have what you call a drag-hunt here in the post." Cpl. Spires replied, "Yes, but why do you ask that, Tuten?". Tuten said, "Well, you see I lost my O. D. shirt last week."

—Warset Simpson.

Company "H"

It has been noticed lately that the rifle companies have started their bayonet practice. We wish them luck and hope that they make as good a showing as last year.

While they have been taking their strenuous exercise in one fashion ours has come in another. Captain Nichols has inaugurated a series of practice marches with full "humps." Finished the second this A. M. When the company returned to the barracks there was a contest to see who could approximate the number of miles marched. The course had previously been clocked with a speedometer. The guesses ran from five to fifteen miles. The answer was 9.3.

There is a foot inspection after each of these hikes. Application has been made to the 1st Gas Regiment for gas masks to be worn when the dogs are unleashed. Strangely, no one seems to envy the inspecting officer his job.

Sgt. DePratt, the redoubtable "Gunner," is training steadily for his bout of the 12th. We hope that by the time this is published that he will have knocked Maxie Peltz for one of those widely known rows.

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THE CAMPAIGN OF POURQUOI CHERIE

Monograph Series 3-69 M

(By Lt. Col. A 1 Bn.)

Lange pp. 23 (1) "The Psych. of the Salmon"

Gentlemen—I will endeavor to give you a picture—or at least a postal card of one of the most brilliant Campaigns in the History of War, the Campaign of Pourquoi (pron:poorkwa sherry) (1) with its illustrious opponents Colonel Gisement and Major Matters. Gisement, one of the greatest Captains of all times was placed in supreme command of the native troops. By so doing he violated immediately the Principle of the Mass (2) since he only obtained one squad after months of expensive recruiting.

Genesis VI-9 (2) & Ann. Rept. of the Stand. Oil Co. of N. J.

His opponent, Major Matters had taken the Co. Officers Course at a famous Service School, at Ft. B....g (?) and was consequently (of course! naturally!! no doubt!!!) an exceptionally well trained Officer. He will hereinafter be referred to as the party of the second part or Maj. M., abbrev. M. M.

Diff & Int Calc. III pp. 7 (3)

M. M. finally succeeded in collecting his Staff S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, S-5, S-6, S-7 etc. [S(S-1)2—12]3)2(3). The Siamese Military Observer who followed this Campaign reported subsequently to his Government, that "the Organization of M. M. was believed to be slightly top-heavy" (4).

Fujiama pp. 23 (4)

The Plan of the Opponents was characterized by great simplicity. Gisement decided on a wide turning movement, a double envelopment and a frontal attack, with the *main effort* most any place.

Ryder Vol. X pp. 23 (5)

M. M.'s early training, however (Ft. B....g) had given him a preference for enveloping the left flank, which amounted to a deep and violent passion. (5) For the present, however, he decided on the most general strategic movements imaginable, designed to avoid the enemy. THIS MARKS AN EPOCH MAKING DEPARTURE IN THE CONDUCT OF WAR! This grandiose conception of totally ignoring and avoiding the Enemy, in the initial stages, resulted in Gisement's marching all over the Country and fatiguing his men thoroughly. (6)

Liston. Tec. Princ. Vol V p. 12 (6) Pol. Gazette. No. 11 (7)

The military Editor of the "Police Gazette' stated that "the real objective of M. M. was to tire out his opponent." (7) (I quote from Lewis "Boudoir glimpses of the Near-Great"—on account of his unique methods, M. M. upon retirement, was engaged by the Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio."—)

The ensuing Campaign, which was to follow and—finally—culminate in the Battle of Pourquoi Cherie, is extremely complicated and consisted of an endless series of marches as shown in Overlay 11 Special Map. VII. The march performance of Gisement is one of the most brilliant pages in the Annals of Mod. History (8) His heroic troops were able to maintain a rate of 1¼ miles per hours, with 30 min rest periods. It should be noted, at this point, that the heavy hob-nails of the troops frequently obliterated the initial point, into a soft pudgy mass. This caused endless delays. They were frequently unable to clear it; the place was just littered with Company equipment: wardrobe trunks, manicure sets, hip-flasks etc. etc. (9)

Beebe pp. 345 (8)

Lewis (9) "Intim. Chats w. or w. o."

In June, however, Gisement received peremptory orders from his Home Government, in Confidential Radiogram 4789 Ser.- D-27"

Quote. Find the Enemy stop fix him stop fend stop fight stop unquote" (10)

Cook Ph. D. Vol VI pp. 23 (10)

By wide turning movements he managed to surround the evasive M. M. and pin him to the ground, near the village of Pourquoi Cherie (poorkwa sherry) (11)

Lange (11) "Sent. & am. Diction"

The terrain in which this decisive battle was fought is difficult indeed: there was broken—or slighted dented—ground, interspersed with merchantable timber; the whole place was littered with co-ordinates, bench-marks and control points, with an occasional 50 ft contour thrown in—My Goodness!—it was just awful! (11½)

Stivers pp. 67 "Notes on Home Cooking" (11½)

The opposing forces were arranged in two roughly parallel lines—there was nothing lady-like about those lines! The flanks were refused, in fact, it was a characteristic of those units to refuse a great many things.—A frontage of 157¾ Yds were assigned to each man; consequently, they might be considered as slightly over-extended. The Boundaries between Squads, however, were carefully outlined with white tape; the limiting points were shown by flags, during the Day, and, at night, by green Lanterns. Morale was high, at times, reaching an elevation of 20 feet.—(12)

Shamotulski Vol. X pp. 69 (12)

After a 2¼ min study of his Map, Gisement decided to envelop the *enemy's left.* Now M. M. had the same happy thought! This resulted in a rotary movement, known hereafter as the "tactical pin-wheel" (!) (See Glossary) This was a clear-cut application of the principle of Surprise; they never got over it.

Considerable delay was occasioned, however by the rebellious attitude of certain sub-ordinate Comdrs, who returned the written Attack Order, for correction, because the term "main effort" was mentioned. (13)

Stephens "Songs of Rebellion." Vo. V (13)

After revolving around each other for four days, both sides decided to suspend hostilities and draw Cards, for the Winner. Gisement had an extra Ace up his sleeve.

LESSONS

A conservative view would indicate that both opponents violated every known principle of War and personal Hygiene. It was something awful! The spelling and pronunciation of Pourquoi Cherie, in dispatches, was especially faulty. Both leaders, however, were eminently successful in applying the principle of Surprise in turning each other's left. This was terrible and should never have been done; it borders on immorality. Gentlemen

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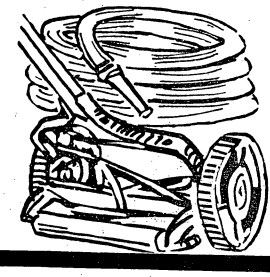

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

GUNNER DEPRATT SCORES KNOCKOUT OVER MAXIE PELTZ IN SECOND ROUND

Red Keenan Stops Benny Reagan in First Round of Semi-Final

One of the largest assemblage of fight fans in Benning ring history, filled the garrison gymnasium to over-flowing last Tuesday night to witness the second meeting of Gunner DePratt, army ace, and Maxie Peltz, phenominal Pacific coast fighter, who has been cutting a wide swath among the middleweight division during the past winter.

Smarting under the sing of a knock-out at the hands of Peltz at Savannah, Ga., four months ago, DePratt had begged for another chance. Before meeting Peltz, Gunner had fought his way to the top among the best boys of the middleweight division in the South, piling up an impressive string of knock-out victories. His knock-out at the hands of Peltz was one of the biggest ring upsets of the season. When the fighters were rematched the bout attracted wide attention with the result that fight fans from far and near assembled at the Upatoi station to watch Tuesday night's battle.

Peltz entered the ring first and was given a big hand by the large crowd. A mighty roar went up as the Doughboy Ace entered the ring. After the usual examination of taped hands, seconds quickly tied on the gloves, both boys came to the center of the ring for the referee's instructions and then returned to their corners to await the bell.

Both boys sparred for an opening. Peltz landed a sweeping left to Gunner's stomach. Gunner mised a terrific right to the jaw. They clinched and wrestled into the ropes. Peltz landed a high right to Gunner's head as they broke. Gunner set Maxie back with straight left jabs to the face. Unable to get by the Gunner's tantalizing left, Maxie resorted to tactics and began dancing around the Gunner. Sensing an opening Peltz rushed but a right cross staggered him into the ropes as the round ended.

Both boys came out fast in the second. Peltz landed another sweeping left to the doughboy's mid-section. A short right sent Peltz into the ropes. Peltz came off the ropes like a thunderbolt, only to catch the Gunner's left full on the button. At the count of eight Maxie lurched to his knees only to go floundering and fluttering over the ring floor very much like a chicken with its neck broken. It was ten minutes later before Peltz knew that the fight was over.

Red Keenan Wins

In the semi-final, Red Keenan, bantamweight champion of the 4th Corps Area, met Bennie Reagan, of Atlanta. This fight was watched with interest by many of the old fight fans who remembered the last meeting of this pair of bantams here two years ago when, after nine fierce rounds of fighting, Keenan was forced to quit when an ugly cut over his eye was opened up and started spurting blood. Tuesday night Red reaped revenge in large quantities.

With the tap of the gong, Bennie was across the ring and after the red-head. Bennie jabbed a left to the face, but Keenan ducked under a terrific right and drove his own good right to Bennie's stomach like a rifle shot. Bennie crumpled under the blow but staggered up at the count of nine. Working like a big leaguer, Keenan feinted with his left and then drove a smashing uppercut to Bennie's chin that lifted him off the canvas. The referee could have counted one hundred and ten.

Prelims

For six rounds Doubting Thomas and Ginger Jernigan, welterweights, fought without either backing up or giving ground. This fight was the kind that fans talk of for days afterwards. Both boys are fast, clever and hard hitters and this was by far the best six rounder ever witnessed here. We are still trying to agee with the referee, who gave the decision to Jernigan, but we just can't see anything better than a draw or if a favorite, Thomas.

Just got to hand it to Grumpy Gordy. For four rounds he withstood the cyclone rushes of Bull Montondon, and time and again Grumpy dropped wallops on Bull's jaw that caused that fighter's knees to buckle. On the other hand Bull was right in there willing and anxious, rushing and flailing and the crowd was highly pleased when both fighter's hands were raised.

Learning that those big shoulders of Herring's carried worlds of dynamite when a long right put him to sleep in their first meeting, Seaweed Wilson, nifty doughboy lightweight, changed his style of battle in their second meeting which took place at Fort Benning Tuesday night and handed Herring a drubbing he will always remember. Out generalling his slower opponent and making him miss wild swings time and again, Wilson wound up by dropping his man twice in the final round, winning a neat decision and the bell robbing him of a K. O.

Young West, a pupil of Dick White, of Columbus, promises to be heard from in the future. In his first fight here againnt Gouchenauer, of the 29th Infantry, the lad from the Electric City took an easy decision. The long range boy is by far the best looking prospect to show in these parts since the days when Dick White was burning up the middleweight division.

Tuesday night's fight program was one of the best ever witnessed here and the crowd was a record breaker. Why? Because the brand of fighters that represent the army colors and the fighters that are booked here are fighters that fight, and that is what brings joy to the heart of the fight loving fight fan.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL SQUAD OPENS TRAINING

First Game Will Be Played Against Foxes at Gowdy Field March 27th

In answer to Captain J. J. Wilson's call for candidates, thirty ball tossers reported for baseball practice last Monday afternoon. It is too early for comment on the playing ability of the new men who are out this season but several of the youngsters have shown good form during the light practice that is being held during the first week.

A likely-looking string of slab artists reported Monday. Several of the Doughboys' star hurlers will probably not report for practice before next Monday, among them being McGaha, Roosma, Tolle and Perkins. With prospects of at least one good twirler among the new material and with four regulars of last season back in uniform, the pitching for this season should be well cared for.

Supporting this nifty string of twirlers, the Doughboys are blessed with a wealth of catchers. McCarthy and Tommie Thompson rank second to none in this neck of the woods, while the addition of three new candidates who promise to be in the fight for a regular berths, further strengthens the receiving end.

The infield and outfield positions are going to be hotly contested and to the player that can sock the old apple the hardest and farthest will go the berth, for Capt. Wilson is of the old school and his motto is "Make the pitcher put it in there, and when it is in there hit it." It takes hits to make runs and it takes runs to win ball games.

One of the first men to arrive at the field in uniform last Monday afternoon was Benning's Grand Old Man of Baseball. Sergt. Logan Duff, with twenty-eight seasons of baseball to his credit, was back in harness and feeling fit as a fiddle. Sgt. Duff will assist Captain Wilson in coaching the young twirlers and if necessary the "Old Man" can still step out on the hillock and do his stuff.

The first game of the season will be played at Gowdy Field March 27th between the Doughboys and the Columbus Foxes. This will be the first of a seven-game series betwen the teams. The Infantry School baseball schedule has not yet been completed but it is an assured fact that the schedule this season will afford plenty of baseball and tough opposition.

CHANGE OF HOUR FOR CLASS IN EQUITATION ANNOUNCED

Every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. the men who have voluteered for the class in equitation under the direction of Maj. T. F. Taylor, assisted by Lts. W. G. Skelton, J. G. Van Houten and D. G. Strickler, will receive instruction in horsemanship at the 29th Infantry corrals.

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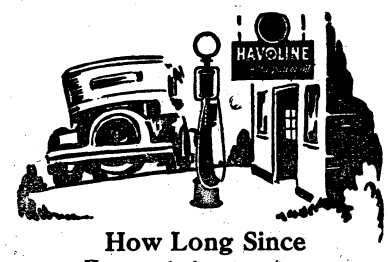

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Of Interest to All Housekeepers

Beginning next Monday, March 18th, we will have with us for one week Mrs. J. E. Dunwody, representing the makers of "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Cooking Utensils, who will show the new Steam Cookers.

There will be no obligation to buy anything and you are cordially invited to come in any time.

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SOLDIER-FARMERS DELAYED IN SPRING PLANTING BY INCLEMENT WEATHER

Coming out of their winter hibernation, the men on special duty at the 29th Infantry Regimental garden have for the past month been earnestly scanning the weather reports impatiently waiting for a break in the almost continuous down-fall of rain which has been sweeping the region for the past few weeks, in order that they might begin spring ploughing.

Not only are the soldier-farmers worried about this interruption of their favorite pastoral pursuit, but the mess-sergeants of the regiment are all anxiety, for they cannot forget those delectable fish dinners which have been lost to them forever by the bursting of Harp's pond and fear that Jupe Pluvius will also deprive them of the luscious melons, cantelopes, tomatoes and particularly that odoriferous member of the lily family, "alium cepa," or in other words the onion, to which the men of the regiment are so partial. Much could be said in justification of this much maligned vegetable which is so publicly scorned, and consumed with such avidity in private, but that will be left for more facile pens.

The men working in the garden under the supervision of Corporal Nathan Murphy, Service Company, have for the past few years been producing banner crops and it is hoped that despite the handicap under which this rainy spell has placed them, this year will be no exception. Those sharing in the fruits of the harvest are, besides the companies of the regiment, those officers and non-commissioned officers who have contributed to the regimental garden fund.

29TH INFANTRY AND FREEBOOTERS WIN AT POLO

Last Sunday's polo games resulted in victories by the Freebooters over the Students, score: 9-8, and by the 29th Infantry over the 83rd F. A., score: 5-4. As the scores indicate the games were hard fought and close.

The teams which lined up Sunday were, in general, those which will probably play in the Senior Division of the Garrison Polo Tournament, which begins on March 24. These teams are as follows:

Freebooters: 1, Lt. Lockett; 2, Capt. McClure; 3, Maj. Lyman; 4, Capt. Sweet.

29th Inf.: 1, Lt. Skelton, 2, Capt. Halloran; 3, Lt. Jacobs; 4, Lt. Van Houten.

83rd F. A.: 1, Lt. Grubbs; 2, Lt. Guernsey; 3, Capt. Crane; 4, Lt. Bartlett.

Students: 1, Capt. Forsythe; 2, Lt. Smith; 3, Capt. Burress; 4, Capt. Harris.

In Sunday's game for two chukkers, the Students used another team, as follows: 1, Capt. Leuking; 2, Lt. Jeter; 3, Lt. Royce; 4, Lt. Cornog.

The Garrison tournament will have a Senior and Junior Division. The dates set at present for the Senior Division are March 24, 27 and 31; for the Junior Division the dates are April 3 and April 7.

The competition will probably be closer this year than ever before. The majority of the practice games in the past few months have been close as to score and all the teams seem to be well matched.

The drawings for the tournament dates have not been made but will be announced in the next issue of the News.

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

REGIMENTAL SMALL-BORE BORE RIFLE TEAM FIRES TWO MORE MATCHES

Thursday and Friday, March 14th and 15th, saw the strong regimental small-bore rifle team of the Twenty-ninth Infantry again in action, their opponents being the 10th Infantry and 26th Infantry teams.

The match fired on Thursday was against the powerful aggregation of the 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; that on Friday was with the riflemen of the 26th Infantry of Plattsburg Barracks, New York.

As the matches were fired on the home ranges of the contesting teams the results are not yet known, but the "demonstration" boys are not worrying about the outcome.

The team has been reorganized since firing its match with the 16th Infantry and for the past few days has been practicing hard for these last two matches of the season.

During the practise sessions, several fine scores have been fired, the best of these being made by Sgt. C. M. Hopkins, who scored 377 from a possible 400.

The men who now compose the squad are: Sergeants C. M. Hopkins, E. C. Davis, E. F. Davis, W. C. Kjelstrom, L. A. Beck and David Hamscher; Corporals H. F. Hicks, Clyde Taylor and S. A. Clay.

AMATEUR TOURNAMENT CONTINUES

The Post Amateur Boxing tournament, which has been running every Wednesday night since the 6th of February, furnished seven thrilling encounters among the feathers, middles and light-heavies, on Wednesday night, March 13th. The simon-pures show better form as the tournament progresses, each bout of three rounds being a slam bang affair. It will be a long time before a better bout than the Macksinowski-Gable scrap will be seen. It took four sessions to decide this affair, which went at a terrific pace every second of the go.

The results of Wednesday, March 13th, are as follows:

Feathers

Winner, Parks, "A" Tanks; loser, Koski, Hq. 83rd F. A.

Winner, Luce, "B" 83rd F. A.; loser Scerovitch, "A," 29th Inf.

Winner, Killeen, "A," 7th Engineers (Bye.)

Middleweights

Winner, Maskinowski, "G," 29th Inf. loser, Gable, "C," 29th Inf.

Winner, Thompson, "A," 7th Engrs.: loser, Poe, "H," 29th Inf.

Winner, Poche, Hq. 15th Tanks (Bye)

Lightheavies

Winner, Costello, "F," 29th; loser Garris, "B," 29th.

Winner, Holyfield, "C," 29th; loser, Hooper, "G," 29th.

Winner, Osteen, "B," Tanks; loser, Lewis, I. S. D.

On March the 20th the semi-finals will be staged, which, judging by the classy boxers still in the going, assures a close run for the cup. The finals are scheduled for March 27th.

Newspaper Solicitor: You advertised with us yesterday morning for a night watchman?

Solicited: Yeah.

N. S. Did you get results?

S: Well my place was robbed last night.

First Tramp: I'll get that fellow yet.

Second Tramp: Calm down. He didn't do anything to you.

First Tramp: He didn't huh? He said I was a big bum.

Lady: You say you have three degrees?

Tramp: Sure, man, one from Harvard, one from Princeton, and the third from the police.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR FEB. ATTENDANCE

Kindergarten

Daphne Brown, Betsy Goode, Barbara Jackson, Phoebe Jackson, Charles Steel, Hazel Taylor, Carolyn Tack.

First Grade

Billy Bewley, Edward Brittain, Louise Brittain, Ned Cole, Wilbur Davis, Sidney Doll, John Floyd, Thomas Galleher, Virginia Harris, Dorothy Jacobs, Catherine Justice, Dick Justice, Jimmy Ladd, Teddy Mackechnie, Blair Louise Rogers, Rebecca Simpson, Jean Berry, Frances Chynoweth, Mary Lee Hug, Billy Htuson, Lydia Killpack, Walter Lockard, Carolyn Paynter, Mary Sue Rucker, Harrell Strickland.

Second Grade

David Ambrose, Ernest Barker, Jane Barkhurst, Charles Bootz, Margaret Coates, Alan Jones, Rex McElroy, Margo Mackenzie, Billy Mackechnie, Phyllis Paynter, Jeane Porter, Elliott Rose, Helen Schmidt, Pegge White, Kathleen Wetherby, Virgil Hanson, Bobby Walsh, Bernard Simpson, Gordon Steele, Betty Busch.

Third Grade

Mary Bent, Harry Killpack, Frederic Ladd, Hope Lange, Jessie Dale, MacGregor, Robert McClure, John McElroy, Ella Keen Steel, Robert Sweet.

Fourth Grade

Madeline Cantrell, Hattie Lu Rogers, Henry Bootz, Patty Bull, Reed Clark, Betty Davis, Jeane Fales, Hugh Lange, Catherine Mary, Ernest Peterson, Sam White.

Fifth Grade

Hope Hildreth, Gertrude Kurtz, Rilla O'Leary, Paula Peterson, Katherine Steel.

Sixth Grade

Allene Brown, Daisy Cantrell, Ruth O'Neal, George Cantrall, Hawell Coates, Charlie Heldreth.

Seventh Grade

Jessie Mae Floyd, Jane Lindroth, Marcus O'Neal, Gaines Shirley.

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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 STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

The subject that impressed me most this past week was equitation. One might think I had a leaning for this horsey stuff since I have always spoken very feelingly and very highly of it. I shall continue to speak equally as feelingly of it, but not so highly. To tell you about the course. I belong to the retired group, which is the group to which is assigned those who have retired from something. Thus we have an ex-artilleryman, an ex-scout, an ex-tanker, an ex-sailor and so forth. In addition to that we have the principle of mass, or rather the principal masses. In the order of rank, Capt. Alger, and Lt. Hollister. What the order is on the hoof I don't know. But to get back to this riding business. We are under the tutelage of Major Smith. On Monday, before our lesson began, he announced that he was going away for a couple of weeks. I can say that the ride he gave us, he may be away but he won't be forgotten.

The next is a request number. I have been asked to publicly award the class decoration, that of the fur lined sighting bar, to Capt. Bolte for being one of the best instructors the class has had. Anyone who can enliven the slumber hour for that bunch has mob leadership.

As predicted in the announcement of last week, the 15 minute talks are the sensation of the year. I would like to say here that we got off to a large start in this subject by hearing certain members of the advanced class give their monographs. They were excellent and deserved the big hand they got. The officer who had difficulty in swallowing, and the one who perspired copiously we gave the biggest hand to. Their monographs may not have been any better but they seemed more natural to us.

Over in the company officers fifteen minute talks everybody gets a hand and then the rending begins. Wives, you can rest assured that everything you wanted to tell him about his little speech but didn't have the heart to, has been told him and how! Limb from limb and the bones picked over. Maybe you better not come after all. Just believe or try to believe as much as you can of whatever he tells you about how the fellows received it.

Turning to other trials, I understand the Glee Club has Pat Crowell for a director, also that their show is the Mikado and not the World War and, and we are glad to say it too, they are turning out some great stuff.

A FEW NOTES FROM THE MEDICAL DEMONSTRATION DETACHMENT

The members of the Demonstration Detachment are enjoying excellent music these nights, as they have just bought a new Crosley Showbox radio. It sure looks as though the whole detachment are "radio bugs," as one of our sergeants stayed up until seven o'clock last Sunday morning to get K. Z. K. Z.

Scopes (Bell) of the Demonstration Detachment says if he had a pencil and some paper he would be able to figure out these new setting up exercises and coordination drills.

Sergeant Norville, who was assigned to the Demonstration Detachment a short time ago, says that the only thing missing to make the outfit be like Carlisle is the rifles. Cheer up, Sergeant, we are living in hopes that we will get them.

Corporal Yutmeyer sure thinks he is the whole cheese since he has sprouted out in the new blue uniform. At that we don't blame you corporal, as it sure is nice.

Pvt. Joyner was heard to say that he will buy one of the blue uniforms when the privates get the stripes down the leg like the N. C. O.'s. Go to it John, you might make it yet.

Pvt. Davis, of the Demonstration Detachment, who has been on a furlough at Pensacola, Florida, says it is nice to be back as they did not meet him with a band.

Thanks for the oranges, Crews. We don't forget our old pals and we are glad to see our old friend don't forget us. We wish we could be down in the land of sunshine and alligators with you.

Say Mabel, you had better stay away from Pete or else you are going to be led astray.

Corporal Yutmeyer wants to know why we have an organization day.

We wonder what was wrong with Private Vose the other night, as he sure did have a brannigan for Giggling Gertie.

Privates Hughes used to throw the discus for his Alma Mater but Private Joyner thinks that all he ever threw was the bull.

Private Thompson is still putting on avoirdupois and he has gotten to the stage where he claims he no longer sees his feet. When asked why he didn't diet, the darn fool asked what color are they now?

Cpl. Yutmeyer — Say, Scopes (Pvt. Bell) what is the difference between this cat and the planet Mars?

Scopes—I don't know, what is it?

Cpl. Yutmeyer—I know this cat is inhabited.

Scopes says that he believes that he can take the static out of the radio by running the ground through a block of ice.

Our First Sergeant celebrates a birthday on the fifth, but not one that you could notice.

Privates Webb, Neal, Vaughan, Orgeron and Bryant are back with the Demonstration Detachment. We welcome them, especially the new men.

Sergeant Norville has finally decided to purchase a new automobile so he won't have to get up so early in the morning to catch the bus.

OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE DANCES AT SERVICE CLUB

In an effort to draw out the stay-at-homes of the post and get them to take a more active part in the social activities which serve to enliven the evenings for the enlisted personnel, Mrs. Inez Brittain, Club Hostess, has planned a series of good old-fashioned square dances, which will be held at the club every Monday night in addition to the Thursday night affairs which have proven to be so popular.

The first of the new dances, for which an excellent orchestra has been engaged. will be held on Monday, March 18.

These dances will, it is hoped, draw forth both the older and younger members of the post from their winter's retirement and give youths of a bygone generation an opportunity to display to the youngsters the steps that went over so hot in the gay nineties before the world went jazz crazy.

It will be an open affair and anybody wishing to do so, may bring guests who will be warmly welcomed. A small admision fee will be charged.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 22, 1929 Number 27

Floods Over

Fort Benning Back to Normal

Fort Benning is just now returning to normal after some trying experiences resulting from flood waters of unprecedented height, which cut the post's communication with the outside world for several hours and temporarily crippled its principal utilities. The saturated earth was unable to carry off the heavy rain which poured down for several days last week and the streams in the vicinity rose rapidly. All day Thursday, the Upatoi rose and by Friday morning it had reached the highest mark of the preceding week. Early Thursday protective works were begun around the highway and railroad bridges leading into Fort Benning across the Upatoi. The bridge was anchored by heavy cables and hundreds of sand bags were used to revet the banks near the bridge abutments and along the fill which carries the main highway. At the request of Colonel Charles L. Willard, post quartermaster, the Central of Georgia railroad placed several cars loaded with coal and steel rails on the railroad bridge to weight it down and hold it in place.

The current of the stream was much swifter than it had been during the previous week's flood and a crew of men was kept busy dislodging trees, logs and debris which floated down stream and lodged against the bridge. To reduce the pressure of the current against the bridge and to free it from the great quantities of debris which constantly piled up against it, the handrails, side boards and a portion of the footpath decking were removed. This bridge material was piled at what was believed to be a safe place some distance from the bridge but it was later washed away by the swift current when the water overflowed the highway.

Rising steadily at the rate of 1 1-2 feet per hour, the water by 5 p. m. Friday was flowing over the handrails of the highway bridge, the floor of which was 3 1-2 feet under water.

Telegraph and telephone communication which had been interrupted several times during the day was finally severed at 5 p. m. Power lines running into the post had been broken earlier in the day by falling poles but were repaired by utilities men and lifted over the rushing water on pontoon boats anchored in the stream. Although the lines were repaired, no electricity was available because of trouble at the sub-station in town.

By 6 a. m. Saturday the Upatoi was 45 feet deep at the bridge. Seventeen inches of water covered the floor of the military police station on the south side of the bridge and the highway on the city side of the bridge was inundated for several hundred yards. The fill which carries the concrete roadway was cracked and washed out in several places.

During the night, the rapid rise of the Chattahoochee river stopped the swift current of the Upatoi and caused its waters to back up and spread out into a big muddy lake. Water overflowing it to the pumping station of the post water supply system submerged the motors and pumps in 40 feet of water and cut off the garrison's water supply. An auxiliary gasoline pump, with a capacity of about 600 gallons a minute was at once placed in operation but its supply was insufficient to meet the needs of the garrison and the shortage of water became acute. By restricting the use of water to the minimum necessi-

(Continued on page 2.)

Mikado Here Tonight

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock tonight the curtain will rise on The Infantry School Glee Club's presentation of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado." With new stage and scenic effects which have been executed by garrison talent working under the direction of Captain L. E. Norris: with a glittering array of imported and specially designed costumes; with a scintillating cast of old and new talent and a trained chorus of forty-six of the best voices in the garrison, the current production of the local Glee Club is certain to make a profound impression on what promises to be one of the largest audiences ever to witness a production by garrison talent.

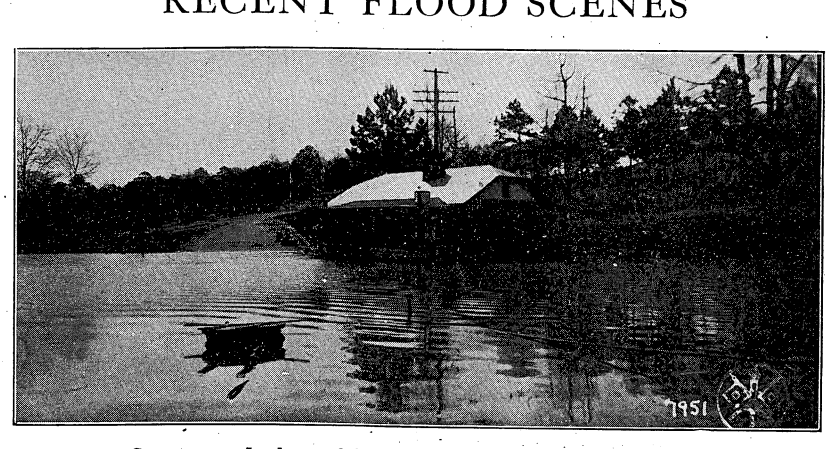
For over three months the Glee Club has been earnestly rehearsing in an effort to make "The Mikado" the best theatrical production ever staged at Fort Benning. To this end no effort or expense has been spared, and this evening's performance will carry the audience for two hours to a provincial little village in Japan where a humorous representation of Oriental life will be enacted.

The dialogue of "The Mikado" is laugh-compelling, and, since the entire play is satirical in character the audience must be constantly on the alert to enjoy, fully, the irony of each situation. The acting of the principal characters is superb, and the entire opera is certain to please every member of the audience.

While some of the music of the opera is classic in character, the majority of the selections are famous throughout the world as being unusually tuneful. The time is about evenly divided between dialogue and music, and, from the spoken words, the audience will have no difficulty in following the theme of the plot.

"The Mikado" will be produced tonight and tomorrow night only, and the curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 for both performances.

RECENT FLOOD SCENES



Seventeen Inches of Water in Military Police Station

Upatoi Creek Flowing Over Bridge

FOREIGN SERVICE

Eight Fort Benning officers today received foreign service assignments.

Capt. R. F. Dark and Lt. R. A. Baker are assigned to the Philippine Department.

Captains E. M. Boyer, H. E. Dager, T. P. Heap and A. P. Warnock are assigned to the Hawaiian Department.

Quits Army

Red Lindsey Becomes Business Man

Approximately ten years ago a husky crimson-topped recruit applied for enlistment in the 15th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning. He was accepted and later was assigned to Company "A" of that organization.

Soon after his enlistment, this recruit became rather generally known as "Red, the Terrible Tanker." His athletic prowess in all forms of soldier sport soon won him many friends throughout the service. He was the embodiment of the "Tank Spirit." His record as an athlete and as a soldier will take place second to none.

"Red" Lindsey, as he is affectionately known, served his first enlistment in the field artillery. This was for the period July 13, 1918, to June 30, 1919. He has been a member of Company "A," 15th Tank Battalion for over nine years.

"Red" has qualified repeatedly as a pistol expert and a first class gunner with tank weapons. His rise to fame, however, and his immense popularity are attributed to his general athletic activities and his clean, good sportsmanship.

Lindsey was a playing member of the Fort Benning football team for five years. During this period he was associated with such former stars as McQuarrie, Smythe, Gee and played against many of the college teams in the Southern conference. He was recognized as the best service team center in the country and selected for the all army team in 1927.

He has been a valuable and important member of the 15th Tank Battalion football team for nine years. He was in no small way responsible for the three successive post championships won by that team.

Sergeant Lindsey participated in other forms of athletics, being one of the mainstays of the Tank baseball team for some years. He was a member of the winning tug of war team at the last post track meet and placed in the shot-put event on the same occasion. He has in his possession letters of commendation from General Farnsworth, Colonel Kent, a former C. O. of the 29th Infantry, and from Major Miller, commanding the 15th Tank Battalion.

"Red" purchased his discharge from the service on March 18, 1929, after nine years and eight months of especially commendable service. His loss will not only be felt by the battalion but by the football fans of the post who will miss his fiery head at Doughboy stadium.

Lindsey has accepted the offer of a position as manager of a Jacksonville Florida, restaurant and will be engaged in that enterprise in the future.

He leaves behind him at Benning and elsewhere in the service, many loyal and admiring friends who wish him well in his new endeavor.

MAJOR TERRELL VISITS BENNING

Major Henry Terrell, Jr., of the arms and equipment section of the chief of infantry's office, was an official visitor at Fort Benning during the past week.

A FIFTEEN MINUTE TALK

Gentlemen—I feel like an Indian mutineer Anno Domini 1856 who is strapped against the mouth of a Cannon and beholds an uncouth Irish cannoneer with a gleaming fuze. Nevertheless I am obliged by the Dictates of a soul-less organization, to wit Committee H—to inflict myself upon you. I have selected as my subject a non-controversial matter—namely the reduction of the Hump.

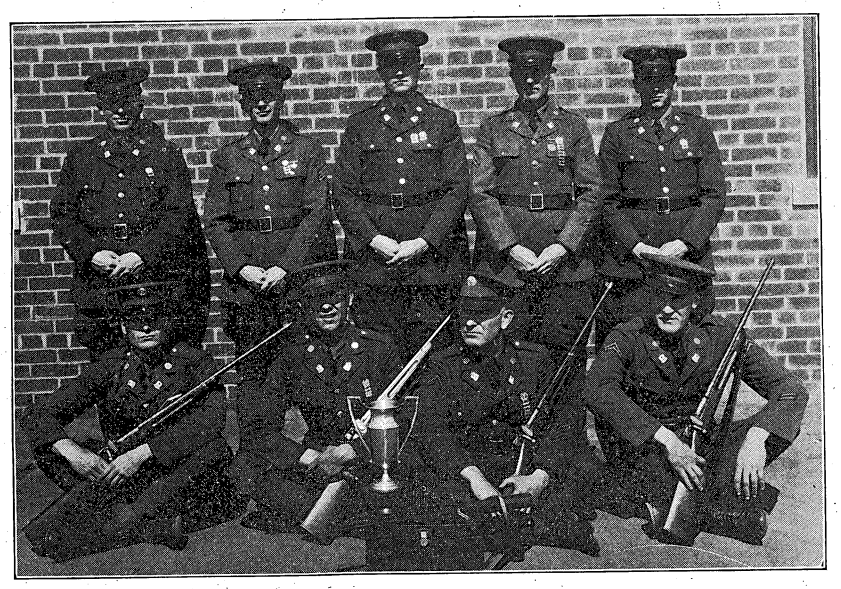
A hump, according to academic and medical Dictionaries is a protruding Mass; this does not apply in our well-known case—it is not protruding but ingrown. I must stop a minute—or possibly two, in order to master a wave of emotion which sweeps through me, a flow of tears that well into my eyes, I must stifle several groans and rise above a crushing weight of despair—when I reflect upon the pitiful condition of the members of the Hump, the submerged and inundated victims of circumstances —(Pause, in which orator struggles with emotions!)

Gemm'en—I have wrote to my Congressman in which I traced the status of one of many groops. He replied that my exposition wuz one of the most remarkable documents he had ever seen and entirely unintelligible — that boy knew his onions! I also enlisted the sympathy of my fraternity Local Lodge No. 785 Order of Union-Pacific Brakemen. We are forging right head. Organization counts every time. Gemm'en I want you to reflect upon an injustice that cries to the heavens—do you realize that those submerged victims were snared into the Service and in each and every instance suffered heavy financial losses? There is the case of Lieut. A..... ....., age 51, who was President of the Austro-Iberian Collar Button Co., Inc., and pulled down a salary of $18,000 per annum and then some. Our private and confidential tabulations indicate that 973 of this class held responsible positions in our major Industries at an average annual salary of $9,000.00. This abnormal condition can only be remedied by a radical revision of the promotion-list. We have taken up this matter with the American Federation of Labour and received a confidential reply outlining a simple—and ekitable scheme! The ratings and Efficiency reports of all Officers are to be recast on the basis of the following percentage: Age, 15 per cent.; weight, 10 per cent; (1) previous practical experience in civil life, 60 per cent.; (2) compensating factor to cover losses in salaries, 10 per cent.; collegiate degrees (incl. U. S. M. A.), 5 per cent.

Note (1) The ability of having held down a job, in civil life or otherwise. (2) The salary quotations, in civil life, are to be taken from bona-fide statements of applicants and require no further pro f.

Gemme'en—I calls that a solution! Everybody oughter to be satisfied. Now if you throw in constructive service of ten years for the Boys and they are fixed without infringing upon the earlier Classes. Fair play all around, is my motto. You betcha! Another thought, Gents before I close, this institution ought to be put abreast of other Colledges of Learning—what give degrees. I propose an M. A. for the Company Officers and a Litt. D. for the Advance Class. The Leavenworth Boys ought to be fixed with a Ph. D. or a D. D. Gents, when this is accomplished then we shall look back upon our Alma Mater with undying devotion—that noble cluster of Academic Halls upon the brow of yon Hill, the Georgia Sands, the rustling Pines, the babbling brook, the Georgia Central, the Post Exchange, and, in after-years, when we rock grand children upon rheumatic knees and our eyes are dim with the melancholy thoughts of age, we can look back upon a noble Battle of Minds—or, when that specter stretches its bony hand—Section 24b, Act June 4, 1920, we can descend upon a startled and admiring World and with the Diplomas conquer a commanding place in eager Directorates of basic Industries—Ga—ga—ga—ga—ga.

"F" COMPANY, WINNERS OF 29th INFANTRY REGIMENTAL SMALL BORE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP



Bottom Row—Left to right: Corp. Miller, Pfc. Passerelli, Corp. Hicks, Corp. Barnes. Top Row—Left to right: Sgt. Simpson, Sgt. Courtney, Pvt. Murphy, Corp. Johnson, Pfc. McKay.

FLOODS OVER

(Continued from page 1.)

ties, the meager supply was conserved until the larger pumps resumed operation several days later.

The first effects of the flood were felt by the garrison on Friday morning when traffic over the bridges was suspended. Electric power lines were out of commission by noon. Telephone and telegraph lines were dead by 5 p. m. Water supply was reduced the next day.

Sufficient electricity to light the station hospital and post headquarters was generated by an auxiliary plant in the post laundry.

While the Upatoi bridge was submerged, Company "A," 7th Engineers maintained a ferry service across the stream, using pontoon boats for the purpose. Early Saturday morning Lt. Henry Dahnke, with fatigue details and road equipment, placed the First Division road in passable condition and opened communication with the Buena Vista road.

Hundreds of spectators thronging on both sides of the Upatoi kept military police busy directing traffic and preventing interference with the working parties.

Although the flood imposed a great deal of inconvenience upon the garrison, the situation was enlightened by examples of skill and ingenuity and by many amusing and entertaining incidents.

Several small boats were built in the utilities shops in the space of a few hours and were used by mechanics in their work.

Early Friday morning, Captain Mabbutt was receiving the plaudits of spectators as he stood on the railing of the bridge twirling a rope over his head and skillfully lassoing logs and pulling them to shore.

When news of the failure of the power lines reach the post, there was a rush to the post exchange to buy candles. There was great disappointment when it was found that the stock of candles amounted to only three dozen and that not more than two candles would be sold to a customer.

There was a similar rush for cooked canned foods and many officers and their families dined from tin cans that evening.

In order to save water, shaving was not permitted for several days. The resulting crop of whiskers was wild, weird and wonderful.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Promotions this week were: First Lieutenant Waine Archer of the 29th Infantry to Captain; First Lieutenant Walter E. Smith to Captain, and Captain John E. Copeland to Major.

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

The machine gun class has been considerably edified for a week at the sight of Capt. Irwin E. Farington, of California, with one arm tied up and a T-base on his back shooting on the 1,000-inch range—and outshooting some of the two-armed bozos. Captain Farington's left shoulder was broken when he was thrown at the last drag hunt, when his horse struck boggy ground.

First Lieutenant Lloyd E. Kelly, who has outdistanced all competitors in the matter of asking questions, has puzzled some of his auditors. It has seemed impossible for an instructor to win an argument with Lieutenant Kelly. This is easily explained when it is known that Kelly is a traffic cop in Washington, D. C. Nobody ever has been known to win an argument with a traffic cop. We only hope President Hoover doesn't get embroiled with Kelly some day en route to a cabinet meeting. It's a safe bet the president wouldn't arrive until the cabinet meeting was over, and would leave a trail of unanswered questions behind him at that.

Business of policing up has been noticed even in the tent area since it became known that the commandant looked with marked disfavor on pyramids of ginger ale bottle and tin cans in the yards of the commissioned personnel.

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AT THE MOVIES

MARCH 22 TO MARCH 29, INCL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

"THE BUTTER & EGG MAN," starring Jack Mulhall with Greta Nissen in a peppy comedy of great Broadway. It is the jocular presentation of a small town sucker with big ideas who buys a theatrical "flop," puts it over, thanks to a bit of luck, and then outslicks the city slickers by selling it back to them. This is the filmization of the stage play by the same name which was presented at Fort Benning last year by the Dramatic Club and successfully succeeded in bringing the house down with continuous roars of laughter.

"Monkey Love." Fables.

Pathe News No. 23.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

"THE BUSH RANGER," featuring Tim McCoy in a rapid moving story of a modern Robin Hood who risks all for love and adventure, stares death in the face and laughs at it. The story is laid in the wilds of the Australian Bush back in the times when highwaymen and criminals infested that land. The story is a romance teeming with thrilling action throughout the picture. McCoy's weapon is an Australian stock whip which he uses with remarkable skill to disarm his enemies, tie up his pursuers, and effect excapes from the cliffs. The Australian boomerang is also used. A trained kangaroo features in this story. This film is a classic in excitement.

"Skating Home." Frances Lee.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

"WEST OF ZANZIBAR," starring Lon Chaney with a splendid supporting cast in a strange story laid in the African jungle. Chaney plays the role of Dead Legs Flint, a sinister white Voodoo, and former stage magician who, paralyzed from the injuries he received

LON CHANEY and WARNER BAXTER in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

in fighting with a man who had robbed him of his wife's affections, trails his enemies through the wilds, terrorizing a tribe of savages with his strange magic, and eventually accomplishing fearsome revenge. Several hundred natives take part in the weird voodoo ceremonies, wearing African devil masks and other strange accoutrements. A number of highly spectacular exhibitions of mystery enhance tense dramatic situations.

"Topics of the Day."

Metro News No. 61.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

"HONEYMOON FLATS," starring George Lewis with Dorothy Gulliver in a gay and frolicsome comedy which is swift and sophisticated. It centers around sheiks, shebas, wise crackers, and a "loving" mother-in-law. It jocularly weighs the weighty problem: should mothers-in-law be outlawed? You've probably heard that marriage is "no laughing matter"—this spirited comedy shatters all such phony ideas. The mother-in-law ordered the word "obey" left out of the marriage ceremony, and then she tried to boss the newly-weds and the war commenced. It is really hard to determine the greater battle, husband versus wife, or son-in-law versus mother-in-law. If you enjoy comedy, see "Honeymoon Flats."

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 10."

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

"MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT," featuring Patsy Ruth Miller with Lillian Gray in a story which is a powerful thrust at companionate marriage. It is a timely and vital subject dealing with this purported menace to civilization. An average boy and girl marry on a companionate theory and retain their individual and economic freedom, also the right to dissolve their marriage at any time during a stated period. Upon return from their honeymoon he goes out with boys and she with girl friends —she meets with an old flame—he comes staggering home at three a. m.—a quarrel, fervored through jealously, ensues—they part—she marries a much older and wealthier man—and he goes his way; of course, the result is disastrous. As time waxes on, nature honestly asserts itself and wounds become partly healed. They learn only too late the futility of endeavoring to change the natural for the whimsical ideals of some of our misguiding theorists. The story is a strange melodrama.

"Hold That Bear." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

"THE WHIP," starring Ralph Forbes and Dorothy Mackaill in a filmization of this Drury Lane melodrama which was first produced almost a century ago. It revolves around a horse race portraying, in a most thrilling manner, many incidents in the paddock, on the track and among sporting society. The high lights are Ritzy women, racing silks and Paris satins, society, intrigue and scandal, a shooting, a train wreck and a sensational finish that will make you grasp the arms of your chair.

Metro News No. 62.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

"SCARLET SEAS," starring Richard Barthelmess with Betty Compson and Loretta Young in a story of villainy and intrigue laid on the great Main. It is the story of a red blooded Salty who "takes his love where he finds it." Stark drama is presented when fate casts him adrift in a raging sea with the navy's sweetheart as his sole companion. In this story there is red mutiny, flaming passion, blazing schooners, and a score of cut throat mutineers. There are many

Richard Barthelmess and Loretta Young in "Scarlet Seas"

strange happenings which cause breathtaking, hai raising moments. It is a most intriguing melodrama.

"Hubby's Week End Trip." Sennett.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

"NOTHING TO WEAR," featuring Jacqueline Logan with Bryant Washburn, Jane Winton and Theodore Von Eltz in a story involving feminine beauty both of face and form, and masculine agressiveness prompted by coquetry, passion, and the blase. It deals in a farcical manner with some of the secrets of high society white wash. It is the light type of farce which affords a pleasant evening's entertainment.

"The Big Game." Fables.

Pathe News No. 25.

SAMPLES OF NEW UNIFORM CLOTH ON HAND

An official announcement states that samples of approved types of uniform cloth are now on exhibition at the office of the quartermaster and at the post exchange tailor shop.

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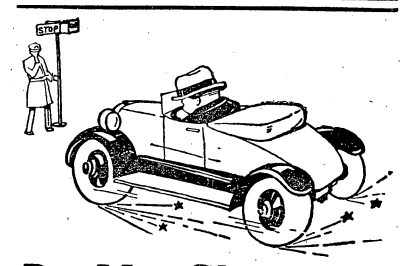

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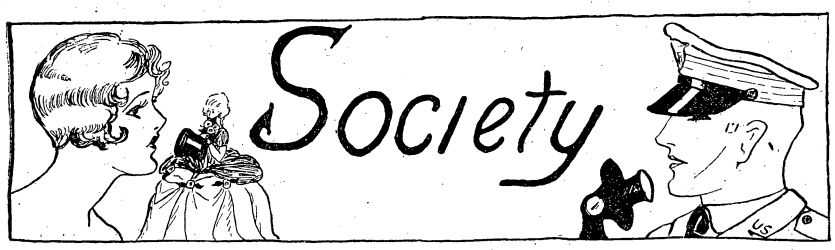

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

CHAPEL GUILD BENEFIT BRIDGE

The reservation committee for the benefit bridge to be held April 4th at Biglerville has requested that all reservations be in by March 31st. This will enable the committee to make final preparations. Please send checks to Mrs. Jesse Ladd or Mrs. Charles Steel if you have not already done so. Tables $2.00. Everything furnished.

* * *

On Thursday evening of last week Miss Dorothy Gilhus made her debut at a lovely dance at Biglerville given by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus. She wore an exquisite white dress elaborately beaded in crystals and silver and trimmed with medallions of chantilly lace. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of roses, fresias, sweetpeas and lilies of the valley. Before the dance Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus were hosts at a beautiful dinner party at Biglerville at which time they entertained a large number of the younger set. Their table was festive with the green and white of St. Patrick's Day. The centerpiece was a handsome brass bowl filled with green and white carnations. Shamrocks formed a panel down the center of the table and at artistic intervals brass candlesticks held tall green tapern. Green and white nut baskets and placecards in the same colors completed the table decorations. Those present were: Misses Dorothy Gilhus, Alice Torrey, Helen Young, Theodosia Hocker, Harriett Wells, Kate Hyatt, Mary Haynes, Della Ward, Doris Hall, Verna Perry, Peggy Lampke, Lt. Breckinridge, Lt. Hocker, Lt. Crolle, Lt. Gailbreth, Lt. Gilbreath, Lt. Smith, Lt. Doige, Lt. Diller, Lt. Hedekin, Lt. Strohbein, Lt. Griffeth, Lt. Rolls, Lt. Schwarze, Mr. Willard, Mr. Franklin, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Lt. and Mrs. Hurt, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel entertained a large group of friends at a delightful dinner at Biglerville on last Thursday evening, taking their guests afterward to the Massed Singing Concert presented by the 24th Infantry at the Post Theatre. Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. Knight, Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. Livesay, Maj. and Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Linthicum, Maj. and Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Offutt, Capt. and Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Hannah, of Montgomery, Capt. and Mrs. Shank, Capt. and Mrs. Brian, Bishop and Mrs. Beecher, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Capt. and Mrs. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Lt. and Mrs. Hazelhurst, Lt. and Mrs. Sander.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson have as their guests Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. F. Lawler and her cousin, Mr. G. F. Winningham, of Cape Girardean, Mo.

* * *

On Friday evening the Officers Club dance at Biglerville was preceded by a number of dinner parties. Among those entertaining were Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Dale, whose large party was a courtesy to their guest, Mrs. Linthicum, of San Francisco, Mrs. Dale's mother. St. Patrick colors were carried out in all details of decoration. Those included in this hospitality were Mrs. Linthicum, Col. Baker, Maj. and Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Offutt, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Chunn, Maj. and Mrs. Conner, Miss Harding, Maj. and Mrs. White, Maj. and Mrs. Rose. Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Green, Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Langworthy, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Capt. and Mrs. Littell, Capt. and Mrs. Sankey, Capt. and Mrs. Meagher, Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey, Capt. and Mrs. Eanes, Capt. and Mrs. Perry, Lt. and Mrs. Gallegher, Lt. Miller, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lawler, Mr. Winningham, Lt. and Mrs. Zuver.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Bootz and Maj. and Mrs. Livesay were hosts to large groups of friends at dinner at Biglerville on Friday evening before the dance.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Harris Pendleton entertained very charmingly at bridge at her home on Austin Loop. Pink carnations, snap dragons and blue hyacinths were used in the living room and daffodils in the dining room. There were six tables of players and Mrs. Cochran won high score prize, a half dozen exquisite Italian cut work napkins. Mrs. Lewis second, six elaborate maderia napkins, and Mrs. Rubenstein low, a lovely tray cloth. After the game a delicious salad course was served.

* * *

On Friday afternoon Mrs. W. B. Cochran was hostess to three tables of bridge. Mrs. Kovarik and Mrs. Wilson won the prizes, which were artistic parchment lamp shades. After the game a salad course was served.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Wm. J. Connolly entertained with a prettily appointed dinner at the Log Cabin on Wednesday evening. The guests were seated at one table, which had for its centerpiece a bowl of pink and lavender flowers surrounded by tapers in silver holders. After dinner the guests went to Maj. and Mrs. Connolly's home on Third avenue, where they played bridge. Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. George Strong and Mrs. A. P. Withers were the prize winnern. Those invited were: Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Wells, Col. and Mrs. George U. Strong, Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Everett Barlow, their guest, Mrs. Langworthy, of Kansas City, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Withers, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Fortier, Maj. Stewart MacDonald, Maj. Messersmith, Maj. John F. Landis and Capt. R. G. Jenks.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer entertained at a delightful dinner at their home on Thursday evening, taking their guests later to the "Movies." Spring flowers were artistically used with white tapers for table decorations. Those included in this hospitality were: Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. McCants, Maj. and Mrs. Young, Maj. and Mrs. Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Lovett, Lt. and Mrs. Black, their guest, Mrs. Woolfolk, of Orlando, Fla.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett entertained the Grier-Black wedding party at a lovely dinner at the Log Cabin on Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth March entertained the ladies of the Tanks bridge club at her quarters. There were four tables and Mrs. David L. Barr won first, Miss Peggy Lampke second, and Mrs. W. A. Smith third. After the game cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Robert D. Woolfolk arrived last week from Orlando, Florida, where she has been wintering for a visit of two or three weeks with her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Ira W. Black. On Tuesday Mrs. Black honored her mother with a golf luncheon. The golfers winning prizes were Mrs. Walter T. Scott and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett.

* * *

Mrs. Casey Baker has recently returned from a delightful two months' visit to California, where she went to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Helen W. C. Olmstead, of Danville, Ill., accom- W. C. Olmsted, of Danville, Ill., accompanied her home from California and will remain with Capt. and Mrs. Baker for a month.

* * *

On Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Perry entertained at a lovely dinner at their home before the Sojourners' dance honoring Mrs. J. F. Lawler, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who is visiting her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lawler, Mr. Winningham, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Verna Perry, Lt. Ralls.

* * *

The Regimental Clubs met on Tuesday afternoon. The ladies of the 29th

Little Anne Knight, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Louis B. Knight, celebrated her third birthday in a memorable way on Monday afternoon. Twenty-five small friends were invited to share her happiness. The dining table was covered with an Easter cloth, on which there were bunnies and chickens and flowers. At each child's place was a lovely rabbit in a nest of grass—and the rabbit was filled with Easter candies. Above the heads of the children gay balloons in all colors floated, and in the center of the table was a huge decorated birthday cake with three candles. After the cake and the ice cream, games were played and little Barbara Jackson and Sonny Rice won the prizes.

* * *

Ladies night at the Sojourners Club on Wednesday was a very pleasant occasion. After an interesting program, dancing was enjoyed.

* * *

Mrs. Harry A. Schwarze was complimented with a delightful bridge party on Thursday afternoon given by her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik.

* * *

Mrs. Robert A. Case honored her mother, Mrs. Franc L. Havens, with a large bridge party on Friday afternoon at the regimental club rooms.

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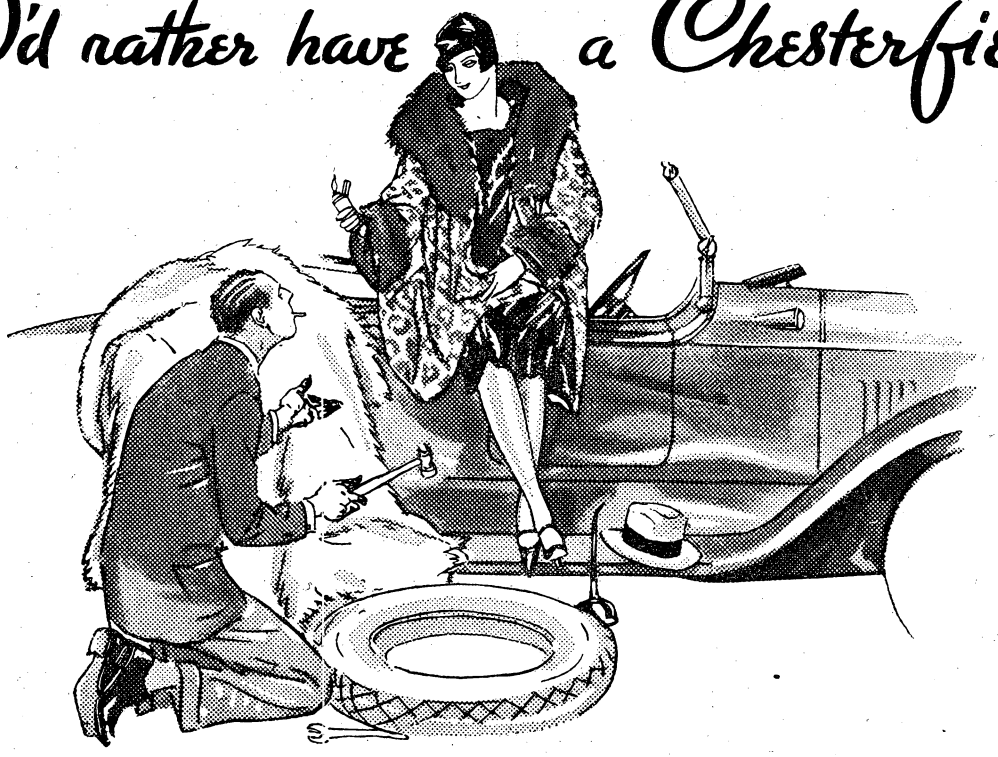

...much rather! It takes something more than mere mildness to SATISFY. And what it takes, you can bet your Sunday boots, Chesterfield has got!

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Additional Society

Infantry were entertained at a lovely bridge tea by Mrs. Martin McAllister, Mrs. E. L. Brine and Mrs. V. G. Huskea. There were six tables of players and a number of tea guests. Mrs. R. A. Case won first prize, Mrs. E. L. Stewart second. The lovely tea table at which Mrs. Harris Pendleton presided was overlaid with an elaborate canton cloth and had for its centerpiese a low crystal bowl filled with flowering peach. Crystal candlesticks held rose colored tapers.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Brine have as their guests Capt. Brine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brine, of Boston.

* * *

The Literary Club will have its last meeting of the year on next Monday afternoon at Biglerville. The miscellaneous program will include books of outstanding interest.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Schaefer, of California, was guest of honor at a lovely dance on Saturday evening at the Polo Club given by Capt. and Mrs. George S. Wear and Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh. Though the club house was in the midst of rebuilding, by their cleverness and in genuity they met the situation admirably and contrived not only to make the place comfortable but lovely. Colorful floors lamps were used at intervals, and spring flowers were banked on the mantel and used effectively on the tea table. There were about two hundred friends invited.

* * *

On April 13th the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry will have their regimental barn dance at the 29th Infantry theatre.

Mrs. George C. Shaw was hostess to the ladies of the 24th Infantry bridge club at her home. There were six tables of players and Mrs. A. B. Helsley won first prize, Mrs. O. C. Mood second. After the game sandwiches and tea were served.

* * *

The ladies medical bridge club met with Mrs. Meagher on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Pivot bridge was played and Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Hume won prizes.

* * *

The Chapel Guild benefit bridge party will take place on April 4th at Biglerville at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Ladd, president of the Guild, requests that all reservations be made by March 31st, as they can know definitely how many to plan for. You remember that members of the Guild are going to bake their cakes at home and serve food that will be good to the last drop—and they must know in time "to put your name in the pot."

* * *

Miss Annie Grier, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. Gregg Black, of DeLand, Fla., were married on Tuesday at high noon at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Maj. and Mrs. John T. Rhett, Capt. H. H. Fay performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends. After the ceremony Maj. and Mrs. Rhett entertained at an elaborate wedding breakfast.

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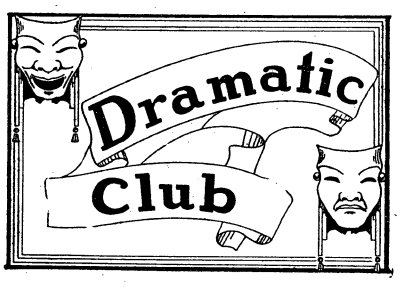

Reluctantly we are compelled to chronicle the facts that our Dramatic Club is bringing its season to an end. On April 10th three one-act plays will be presented. Then, as a fitting finis to its most excellent record, a four-act play will be given early in May. This will be all for the season. Then our social calendar drops off sharply, and a short while later, upon the termination of the graduation exercises, with its dance, practically comes to a standstill for the summer.

All of us will miss the dramatic plays. These colorful events somehow draw the members of the garrison closer together. We like the spirit which prompts everyone concerned to put forth their best efforts to please us. We appreciate the hard work and sacrifice, mental strain and uncertainty which goes with the perfect presentation of one of these plays. And we take please in knowing that they have rehearsed during most of their spare time for three weeks so that we might have two hours of pleasure. The only reward they get is our approbation, (and this is all they want.) We have been unstinted in our approval of the plays. It is doubtful if they could have been presented any better by the best professionals. And across the footlights there is a deep sense of fellowship and mutual appreciation.

The plays given on April 10th will be of one-act each: "Gas, Air and Earl," by Bloch; directed by Mrs. E. G. Sherburne. "Melancholy Baby," by Octavis Roy Cohen; directed by Captain Stanley G. Saulnier. And a one-act play written and directed by Captain William Hones. More about these plays in a later issue of the News.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. March 22, 1929 No. 27

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Al Durden.....Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson.....Society Editor

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A MESSAGE TO AGUINALDO

Twenty-eight years ago tomorrow, the successful conclusion of one of the most fantastic and daring schemes ever conceived by an American soldier took place.

Aguinaldo, the Filipino insurgent leader, with an armed following, was secreted in the province of Isabela on the Island of Luzon, from where he conducted revolutionary activities with little molestation.

Attempts to capture him and thus break the power of the revolt had failed.

Brigadier General Frederick Funston determined to capture Aguinaldo himself. Accompanied by his aide, three other American officers, three Filipino ex-insurgent officers and eighty Macabebe scouts, General Funston embarked on the gunboat Vicksburg at Manila and nine days later landed with his party at a lonely spot on the coast at one o'clock in the morning. There they assumed the strange roles that General Funston had planned. The five American officers and the three Filipino ex-officers became in appearance the prisoners of the Macabebes who posed as a body of insurgents conducting important prisoners of war to the rebel leader. The march over ninety miles of rough trails through hostile jungle country to Aguinaldo's headquarters in the little town of Palanan required eight days. The party was under constant observation and had to play their respective roles with realism to escape suspicion.

So well did they play their parts that Aguinaldo welcomed the "reenforcements" with their "important prisoners," whereupon the Macabebes charged his headquarters, killed some who resisted and made Aguinaldo and several other insurgent officers prisoners.

The insurrection was broken. Like Rowan, whose exploit was immortalized by Elbert Hubbard's epic, Funston had delivered his message.

THEY ALSO SERVE

Out of all the mess and inconvenience imposed upon the garrison by the flood conditions of the past week there should remain at least one pleasant memory of the whole disagreeable affair.

We are accustomed to receive as a routine the services of those whose inconspicuous, even obscure, duties make it possible for us to enjoy such conveniences and adjuncts of modern life as our telephones, telegraphs, electric lights and power, water supply and sanitary systems, railroad and highway communication, and other daily necessities whose existence we never seem to appreciate fully until we are threatened with their loss or are actually deprived of them.

Only those who directed them, or who had an opportunity to observe them, realize how faithful and unceasing were the labors of those humble toilers who endeavored to protect their respective utilities from damage or destruction.

Working night and day with little sleep or rest, these men met with fresh ingenuity every onslaught of the flood and saved their charges from total destruction. When the water receded, they repaired the damages and restored services as quickly as it could be done.

In a few days normal conditions will be restored and the annoying experiences of the past week will be forgotten.

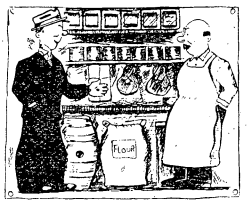
While our memory is still fresh, let us express our thanks to the soldiers and civilian employees whose faithful and efficient services reduced to a minimum the inconveniences which Fort Benning experienced as a result of the floods.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

CROESUS THE DREAMER



At a road junction near the outskirts of the city there stands a small unpainted building with a shaky porch drooping precariously across its front. Its narrow door opens into a gloomy interior whose dimness is but little relieved by the faint light which seeps through the unwashed panes of the one small window.

Should one, overlooking a small weatherworn sign, peer for a moment or two through the door into the semi-darkness beyond he would see that the place is a little grocery store. That is what I did the other afternoon and, my curiosity aroused, I mounted the two or three steps to the porch and went in.

Two men sat smoking stogies and chatting. One of them, a large heavily-built man with a shaggy fringe of white hair, arose and came forward to meet me. An opaque film obscuring one eye gave him a somewhat sinister appearance in the dusky light. He addressed me pleasantly, however, and I ordered a bottle of a nationally-known beverage of southern origin.

As I sipped my drink from the bottle, my eyes became accustomed to the dimness and I was able to survey the little place.

What an assortment of things there was! There were bundles of brooms, kegs of pickles, kegs of nails, buckets, boxes and barrels against the walls. In one corner was a barrel containing sugar; next to it was one of pickled meats. In another corner was a barrel of "plain water meal." This, I later learned, was a coarse corn meal crudely ground between the stones of a small water mill.

On the shelves which lined the walls was a miscellany of canned goods. There was coffee in paper bags with the same flamboyant labels which I remembered having seen in advertisements when I was a boy. There was an assortment of chewing tobacco and a larger one of snuff. There were some corncob pipes and a few tins of smoking tobacco. On a high shelf was a row of glass chimneys for oil lamps. Dangling from the ceiling on a rusty wire was a cast-iron ring with scroll-like ribs which proved to be a horsewhip holder.

Then there was a glass show case with a cracked top which contained one of the most curious exhibits ever seen outside a museum. Starting at one end with coarse heavy socks, it ended at the other with a collection of candies very much like those that I used to eat behind my geography book in school. Between the socks and candy were buttons, pins, needles, thread, purses, patent medicines, headache powders, cathartic pills, liniments, machine oil, cologne and other such things.

Having finished my drink, I bought a nickel's worth of the old-fashioned barber pole stick candy, which I saw in the show case, as an excuse for conversation. Commencing with the weather, the talk turned to the grocery business and the personal affairs of the old man.

We talked of many things and I learned that the old grocer was an inveterate speculator in the stock market. He talked glibly of cotton, pork, lard and other commodities of exchange. He knew to a dollar what the company whose product I had just drunk had paid on a recent dividend. "Two million eight hundred and eighty thousand seven hundred and seventy dollars; over nine dollars a share," said he. He told me of the phenomenal rise of this stock from forty cents a share to its present value of more than a hundred dollars a share.

"Were you fortunate enough to get some of it at the low price?" I asked.

"No, I haven't any at all," he said.

This, it seemed, was also the case with the other stocks whose fluctuations he discussed so fluently. He had made fortunes in the stock market but they were only imaginary, as the old speculator had never invested a cent. The only reason, he said, was that he had never had the money with which to back his hunches. But some day, he was going to make his fortune. In the meantime, he was perfecting his "system."

The old man's face glowed as he warmed to his subject, and, far from being sinister as I had first thought it to be, his expression had the kindly benevolence of one who visions vast wealth with which to do great and good deeds.

It was growing dusk by this time; an hour had slipped by in pleasant conversation with the simple kindly dreamer of wealth, so I wished him luck and went on my way.

A NIGHT IN JAPAN

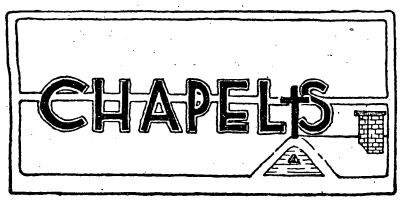
In any group of people there are certain to be some who are gifted with natural talents or who have acquired accomplishments that distinguish them in some manner from their fellows.

Cultivated accomplishments are, perhaps, found more frequently among groups of service people, not because of any natural superiority, but because of their opportunities for broadening travel and observation among the peoples of the world.

In every large group of army people such as we have at Fort Benning, there are a great many whose superior talents and accomplishments seek expression in the arts. A number of such will tonight and tomorrow night present one of the best known operettas, the Mikado.

That the Fort Benning cast will give a most pleasing and accurate portrayal of the characters of this play, the scenes of which are laid in old Japan, is a certainty, for in addition to their individual characteristics which render them suitable for their parts, practically all of them have served or visited in the land of the cherry blossoms.

In attending either of the Fort Benning Glee Club's two performances, local devotees of musical and dramatic art will assure themselves of a satisfying evening of delightful entertainment.



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:

8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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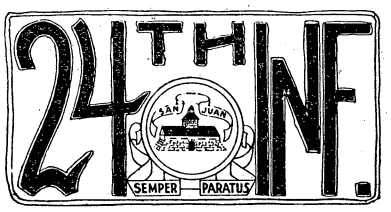

Tom Galleher Returns From Hospital

Tom Galleher, eldest son of Col. and Mrs. Galleher, has returned from the Station hospital, after a severe illness of several days. Tom was a very sick young man for a few days but as soon as the crisis was passed, he started in to mend and now, although still weak, is well along the road to Wellville.

Regiment Furnishes Team Members

The try-outs for the Infantry team are now under way and have drawn heavily from the regiment. Orders have been received detailing Captain "Jim" Lyons on special duty with the team as assistant coach, while Captain W. B. Wilson will try for team member and act as supply officer for the detachment. Captain Earle Paynter, Sgt. Williams, Co. "G;" Sgt. Bradford, "Hq. Co.;" Sgt. Fred Wright, Co. "G;" Cpl. Fletcher, Co. "F;" Pfc. Baugh, Co. "E;" Pfc. Hodges, Co. "G;" have all been detailed to try out for the team and are daily to be seen going through the spring training for all rifle shots.

Sgt. Allen Retires

After an equivalent of 30 years service in Co. "A" 24th Infantry, First Sgt. Earnest Allen has been retired. Serving for thirty years in the army is a very commendable thing in itself but to have served for that entire period in one company of the same regiment is one that is a rarity which should not be allowed to pass without comment.

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment met, as is their custom, in the mess hall of Sgt. Allen's company to pay honor to the retiring first sergeant and presented him with a gold watch and chain as a token of their esteem and affection.

The retirement order follows:

GENERAL ORDERS
NO. 7.

1st Sergeant Earnest Allen, R1022803, Company "A," 24th Infantry, will be retired on March 20, 1929, after the equivalent of thirty years service by paragraph 4, Special Orders No. 61, War Department, dated March 15, 1929.

First Sergeant Allen first enlisted for Company "A," 24th Infantry, October 8, 1903, and has served continuously in this organization since that date.

His service is as follows:

Company "A," 24th Infantry, Oct. 8, 1903, to Nov. 17, 1905.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, Nov. 18, 1905, to Nov. 17, 1908.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, Nov. 21, 1908, to Nov. 20, 1911.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, Nov. 21, 1911, to Nov. 20, 1914.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, Nov. 21, 1914, to April 1, 1919.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, April 2, 1919, to March 31, 1922.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, April 1, 1922, to March 31, 1925.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, April 1, 1925, to March 31, 1928.
Company "A," 24th Infantry, April 1, 1928, to date.

First Sergeant Allen served in the Philippine Islands during 1906, 1907, 1912, 1913 and 1914. On the Island of Leyte, P. I., against hostile Pulajanes, during 1906 and 1907. In Mexico during the Punitive Expedition from April 30, 1916, to January 28, 1917. In action against Villesters, at Juarez, Mexico, from June 15, 1919, to June 16, 1919.

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.

The quiet, efficient, pleasing personality and ever present spirit of cooperation which has marked the daily routine of Sergeant Allen's duties will long serve as a standard of comparison by those who have served with him.

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.

By order of Colonel Galleher:
Official:

E. G. LINDROTH,
Captain, 24th Infantry,
Asst. Adjutant.

Scotch Flag Golf Tourney

Promptly at 1 o'clock last Monday Colonel Paul Galleher teed off to a long drive which opened the 24th Infantry Mixed "Scotch" Flag Golf tournament.

The players were Col. Galleher, Major Fletcher, Captains Archer, Charles Steel, Paynter, Doll, Scott, Walker Lyons, Tuttle, Mesdames Helsley, Kelley, Scott, Earle, Tuttle, J. J. Wilson, Walker, Doll, Paynter and Archer.

"Scotch" Flag or Tombstone golf seems to bid fair to a very popular sport in the regimental realm of sport. The various handicaps being alloted, the teams started out to distance, just as far as their handicap and golfers luck would carry them. When the stroke allowance was run out, the elusive golf ball was staked with a flag and the winners declared. Those who had advanced their ball farthest with their alloted strokes were as follows:

1st, Capt. Scott and Mrs. Kelley; 2nd, Lieut. and Mrs. Eearle; 3rd, Capt. Steel and Mrs. Paynter; 4th, Lieut. Kelley and Mrs. Scott; 5th, Capt. Lindroth and Mrs. Tuttle; 6th, Capt. Walker and Mrs. Helsley; 7th, Capt. and Mrs. Archer.

During the tournament there were several high lights—many of them. We remember these:

A field officer was noticed coming down the fairway toward the 18th hole (might have been the 19th hole) without his flag but with a large piece of adhesive tape over his right eye. He explained, somewhat defiantly, that a horse had kicked him.

Post orders declare that water will be used for cooking and drinking only, however, there was a distinct and flagrant violation on green No. 1 when Eddie Walker gave his fair partner and himself a shower bath while trying to "explode" his ball out of a water filled trap.

"Lac Malone" rose to record high water due to the number of golf balls driven into it by Jim Lyons.

Yes, and there were others.

NEW AIDE-DE-CAMP FOR COMMANDANT

Headquarters, The Infantry School, this week announced the appointment of First Lieutenant Edward L. Strohbehn, of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, as aide-de-camp to the commandant.

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR RENT — Furnished home, corner Cedar Ave. and Wynnton Road. Has two tile baths, hardwood floors, steam heat and two garages. Phone Hecht Co. 1188.

FOR SALE—Essex Coach, 1926 model, cheap. Sergeant Simpson, Co. "G," 29th Inf. Phone 526. 3-22-1

FOR SALE — Studebaker Coupe in good condition; must sell. Phone, Columbus 2544-W.

SCHOOL FOR BREWERS AND COOKS

Lt. Oliver,—No cap,—No cook.

Lt. Mulvihill—What's the difference between Kosher and regular corned beef?

Lt. Vida—Paderewski is quite a chef—and he became the president of Poland. I, too, am a musician, and after this course, who knows to what heights I may soar.

Student: Now in my home.

Instructor: (Interrupting the young director) Just a moment, Mr.———, I am neutral where the ladies are concerned.

1st Student: Why is it that when you mix Mayonnaise, you must keep stirring in one direction?

2nd Stud: Well, if you start going the other way, you unwind it, and have to start all over again.

Instructor answering phone, "Yes—yes, raisons have action on rice." Students???

What is especially important in the case of young men?

Answer: See par. 18 K (2) TM 2100-152, The Army Cook.

What's the difference between a cruller and a doughnut?

For an original answer, see Lt. Sullivan, C. W. S.

1st Student: How do they aerate bread dough with gas?

2nd Student: Don't know, I am not in the C. W. S.

To the Public: No, rolls baked by the students are not for sale. Sorry.

GEO. E. WHITE
Safety Razors resharpened at 35c per dozen
12 E. Tenth St. Phone 155
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CDC ICE CREAM—(Pasteurized)
will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.
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and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.
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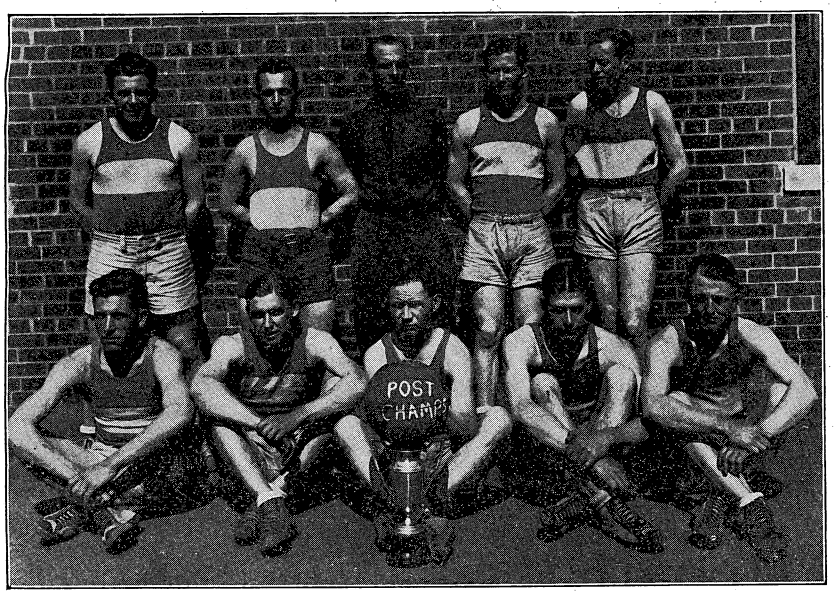

Front Row—left to right: Kjelstrom; McAllister; Oikari; Dilly; Miscar.
Back Row—left to right: Franz; Barron; Lt. McKenzie, coach; Baugh; Stamper

SECOND BATTALION BASKETEERS; HOLDERS OF SEVEN CONSECUTIVE GARRISON BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Winners of the Battalion basketball championship seven consecutive years. Seven years without feeling the sting of defeat. That is the record held by the Second Battalion basketball team of the 29th Infantry.

When the honors for this remarkable record are distributed among the companies of the Demonstration regiment, to Company "E" goes the largest share. For three consecutive years "E" Company has held the company basketball championship of the regiment. Of the members of the battalion championship team five are members of Company "E." Four of these men were first string players with the famous Infantry School Musketeers that held the center of the spotlight in Basketballdom during the past season with sensational victories over some of the fastest professional and amateur basketball teams in the country.

The four former members of the Musketeers are: Fat Franz, team captain; one of the best guards in the game today. His dribbling and passing were unequalled during the past season. Sgt. Franz has been a member of the team for the past six seasons. Stamper, playing his second year, is a pupil of Johnnie Roosma, and his work at forward combined with his phenomenal basket-shooting, has been one of the big features of the season. McAllister, star guard, completed his fourth season and besides playing a great game at forward on the battalion team, he also starred in the same position with the Musketeers. Oikari had a great year at forward, his long shots adding the winning score in several games, while his passing and floor work was a big asset to the smooth working Doughboy machine.

Playing opposite Franz in many of the games during the past six years has been the well-known and popular "Kelly" Kjelstrom. His work this season has been of the high standard variety that has carried the Seconds Bats to the top each year.

Barron, Miscar, Baugh and Dilley are youngsters playing their first year; their showing has been excellent and leaves no doubt in the minds of the supporters of the Second Bats that the championship is safe for another seven years.

29TH RIFLEMEN WIN TWO LAST MATCHES OF SEASON

Showing the results of the intensive system of training which they had undergone at the hands of Major J. R. Brooke, regimental small bore rifle instructor, the 29th Infantry rifle team brought to a successful close their 1929 small bore rifle season with victories registered over the 10th Infantry and 26th Infantry teams in telegraphic matches fired on March 14th and 15th.

The first match on Thursday, March 14th, with the 10th Infantry was a comparatively easy win for the "Demonstration" boys, with a score of 2524 against their opponents 2496. The match was featured by the shooting of Sgt. L. A. Beck and Corporal H. F. Hicks, members of the winning team, who both tied for high honors with a score of 369 out of a possible 400.

On Friday, the Benning riflemen again demonstrated their skill by taking into camp the 26th Infantry of Plattsburg barracks, New York, by the score of 2527 against 2493. Corporal Hicks, for the second time, lead the scoring with 371.

2ND BATTALION 29TH INF. HOLDS COMPETITIVE TESTS

In the recent competitive training tests conducted by the organizations of the Second Battalion, "F" Company won two of the three events.

They were adjudged the winners in squad drill and company drill by Lt. Col. Alfred Brandt, Major L. W. Young and Lt. H. W. Brandhorst, who judged the competition. "G" Company was winner of the platoon drill test, second in company drill and third in squad drill.

The tests aroused much interest in the Battalion. Others of a like nature will be held in the near future. The standing of the companies at the conclusion of the tests was as follows:

Company drill—1, Company "F" excellent; 2, Company "G" excellent; 3, Company "H" excellent; 4 Company "E" very good.

Platoon drill—1, Company "G" excellent; 2, Company "E" excellent; 3, Company "H," very good; 4, Company "F" very good.

Squad drill—1, Company "F" excellent; 2, Company "E" excellent; 3, Company "G" excellent; 4, Company "H" very good.

CHAPEL GUILD MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Chapel Guild at the Protestant Chapel Monday morning, March 25th, at 10 o'clock. All committees are requested to be present to make final arrangements for the benefit bridge. All members are urged to come also. All reservations for the benefit bridge must be in by March 31st. Send checks to Mrs Ladd or Mrs. Charles Steel.

29TH INFANTRY TURNS OUT FOR RIFLE TEAM

A large number of officers and men of the Twenty-ninth Infantry reported Monday morning to the team captain for preliminary instruction in preparation for the hard struggle before them as candidates for the Infantry Rifle team.

The team will consist of the ten best marksmen in the infantry and men from practically every army post in the country are pouring into Benning, where they will endeavor to prove their right to represent the "Doughboys" at the National matches.

The men from Fort Benning who are trying out for the team have a slight edge on the outsiders as the trials will be held here and men shooting on their home range will have a slight advantage.

Of the Fort Benning candidates, several men of the Twenty-ninth have chances of winning positions on the team, as among them are the members of the regimental small-bore rifle team, who have just completed their season. They have been hard at work practically all winter under the supervision of Major J. R. Brooks, regimental small-bore rifle instructor, and have brought their marksmanship up to a high standard. The following named officers and enlisted men have been recommended as candidates for the Infantry Rifle team:

Capt. Richard O. Bassett, Jr., 1st Lt. Dwight L. Adams, 1st Lt. Herbert H. Harris, 2nd Lt. Joseph L. Gailbreth, 2nd Lt. Delma T. Spivey, Cpl. Robert R. Funk, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Walter Bressler, Hq. Co.; S rgt. Clinton Perkins, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Srgt. Albert L. Bagley, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., Cpl. L. B. Peer, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., Cpl. Glenn A. Shaver, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Pfc. Ace Wilkenson, 1st Bn. Hq Co.; Pvt. Nathan P. Lemay, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Srgt. Lawrence A. Beck, Co. A; Srgt. David Hamscher, Co. A; Cpl. Leo Dawson, Co. A; Pvt. Lake H. Clements, Co. A; Cpl. Charles Wills, Co. A; Srgt. Albert B. Larimore, Co. B; Cpl. Thos. R. Holden, Co. B; Cpl. Lewis B. Loper, Co. B; Cpl. Robert E. Baugh, Co. B; Cpl. Clarence G. Skipper, Co. B; Cpl. Otis Porter, Co. B; Cpl. Arthur L. Nowling, Co. C; Srgt. Frank C. Davis, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; Srgt. Frank J. New, Co. E; Srgt. Natalio Arevalo, Co. E; Cpl. Lester Teeple, Co. E; Cpl. Sherman A. Clay, Co. E; Cpl. James C. Deand, Co. E; Pfc. Paul M. Hawkins, Co. E; Cpl. Wm. H. Johnson, Co. F; Cpl. Carl S. Miller, Co. F; Cpl. John F. Barnes, Co. F; Cpl. Hearchall F. Hicks, Co. F; Cpl. Clyde Taylor, Co. G; Cpl. Flowy A. Smith, Co. G; Pvt. Henry E. Ryle, Co. G; Pvt. Benjamin F. Riley, Co. G; Pvt. Geo. W. Johnson, Co. G; Pvt. John H. Brunswell, Co. G; Pvt. Elmer P. Huggins, Service Co.

Kat—The other night Jack told me I reminded him of the picture of a girl on a magazine cover.

Nip—I guess that's because he sees you only once a month.

INFANTRY BOARD RECEIVES NEW MEMBER

Colonel James M. Graham, General Staff Corps, has been detailed as a member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning.

Colonel Graham is expected to assume his new duties about June 15.

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY OFFICER TRANSFERRED

First Lieutenant Thomas D. Roberts, who, since his recent assignment to the 29th Infantry, has been on duty as munitions officer, has been transferred to Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he will report about April 6th.

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The Post Exchange
Fort Benning Ga.

83RD FA

Battery "C"

Corporal Gale Kinsler has departed from the fold on a thirty-day furlough to the hills of Tennessee. Here's hoping that he returns with many tales of good times to be had running up and down the ridges chasing the merry hound.

" 'Tis quite an extremity," says Private William P. Jackson, "when there is water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

This battery lost the championship basketball cup to Headquarters battery, but even if defeated we do not hang our heads because we are certain that they had to put out all they had, as both games were highly contested and there was very little margin in both games.

Private Harvey claims the one and only aquatic horse in this organization. While out riding Sunday he claims that his horse decided that it would like to take a bath and forthwith leaped into a somewhat cold stream, thereby causing both rider and horse to take a bath. Private Harvey states that it would have been perfectly agreeable to him if he had been notified by the horse of its intentions, as he would have dismounted.

Private Lewis A. McKenzie has returned to the organization, after having spent a thirty-day furlough at his home in Tennessee, recuperating from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Sergeant Pippin G. Gannon, our one and only "PIP" has been detailed on special duty as range guard and we guess that it will result in him being transferred to the Infantry School Detachment. We are glad to see you get it but the Third Section will certainly miss you.

Hdqrs. Battery and Combat Train

Being confined to the post last weekend by the raging muddy waters of the 'Hoochee and Upatoi had little to do with hindering the many friends and men of the battery from brushing away the dark clouds. A smoker was given by the battery, which was very cleverly put over from start to finish. The widely known golden voiced Bird-Song was the first to please all with many selections accompanied by Hill, being followed by Foots Summar, with his black face skit, entitled Hot-Dogs. Sergeant Regan, of Battery "A," with his stringed instruments, rendered many selections, which were enjoyed by all. One-Lung Woo gave a side-splitting demonstration of a love song in Chinese. Only one comment could be made of your number, encore. Although Sgt. Chink Koski was seen leaving in tears, bringing back old memories. A short talk was given by Sgt. "Red" Lindsey, of the Tankers, of much interest toward future athletics. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served, Cue-Ball Smith getting the bad breaks.

All together, Ray, Ray, Ray; Ray, Ray, Ray! For what, you ask? Our new skipper, of course. Last week Sergeant J. J. McAuliffe, better known as "Mc," was appointed 1st Sergeant of Headquarters Battery. Sergeant McAuliffe needs no introduction to any old timer in the post, being an all around athlete for the past five years, and still going at a fast clip. Headquarters in the future shall be heard from more frequently under the guidance of our new skipper.

The final and deciding game of basketball was played last Sunday, Headquarters Battery defeating Battery "C" to the tune of 17-13, and cinching another rag known as trophies. Cpl. Fuzzy Douglas and his squad of basketeers played like real champions. Much credit is due Fuzzy, as well as other members of the team.

Battery A

We did not know that we had twins in the battery until Privates Siegel and Williams were reported trying to leave the post on the same pass. Better luck next time boys; why not try disguising as the battery truck.

Corporal Chapman, upon being asked what was the most embarrassing moment of his life, replied that it was when, after renting an "eat 'em up Chrysler" and telling the girl it was his own, he couldn't make the windshield wiper work.

Pvt. Terrell: "Father, I want to buy out of the army and get a job where I can use my head."

Father: "What, there's too many plumbers already without you taking it up."

1st Sgt. Combs: "May I have the next dance with you."

The Blonde: "If you press me."

1st Sarge: "Wait until we start dancing."

Private Mills, who is somewhat of an inventor, chemist, etc., has at last hit upon an idea which he claims will make him rich; that is if he can find a way to condense shampoo suds back into soap.

Sgt. McCann: "Loan me ten dollars."

Sgt. Brown: "Stop talking shop."

We know why Private Duncan always stands up in the bus. He is Scotch and has just had his pants pressed.

Private First Class Lambert, who hails from Cusseta, says the reason they rope off the aisles at a wedding is so the bridegroom can't get away. He should know for, as Omar the Tentmaker did not say, he took unto himself a wife last Sunday. Congratulations from the battery "Pert" and with your help we know the caissons will continue to roll.

Skipper of the Battery: "Sergeant why are all the men buying out?"

1st Sergeant: "Circingles and blankets, Sir."

Battery C

Private McDuff is now doing battery duty, after having taken a fling at clerking in battalion headquarters. It is understood that his monthly raw oysters (rosters) were rather spoiled, so therefore the withdrawal from said headquarters.

Special To Ft. Benning Personnel!

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

9x12's for $7.95
6x9's for $3.00

We have just put on sale 100 felt base rugs, size 9x12, with small rug to match for $5.95.

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Saturday Until 7 p. m.

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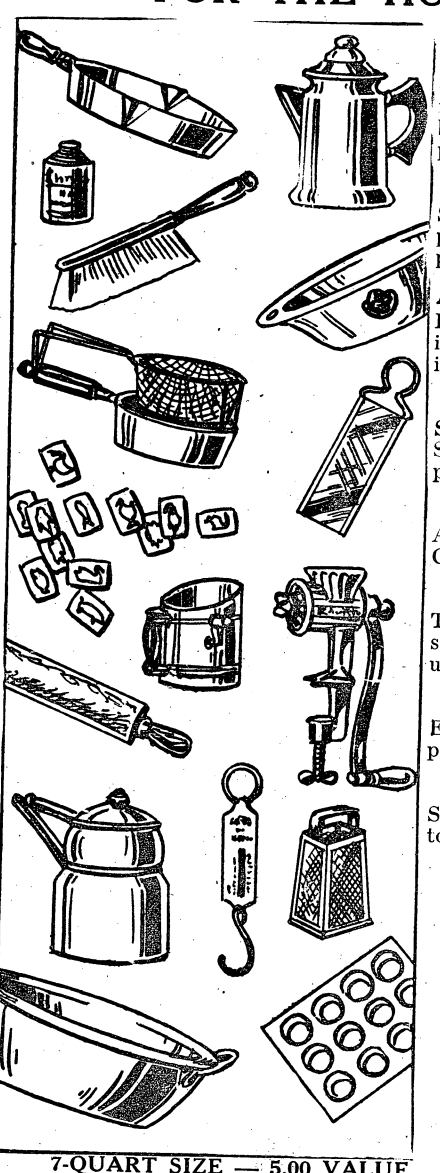

4-Cup Aluminum Percolators $1.18
Stamped from pure sheet aluminum. Ebonized handle. Coffee basket and spreader insure even, perfect percolation.

French Fryers $1.18
Suitable for many frying purposes. Fine quality metal highly polished. Rust-proof basket.

Aluminum Skillets $1.95
Hard smooth finish, highly polished aluminum ware—10 1-2 in diameter.

Dish Pans $1.98
Seamless one-piece construction. Smooth bright finish. 14-qt. capacity.

Cake Cutters 50c Doz.
Assorted figures and designs. Good quality tin.

Food Choppers 98c
Tinned inside and out. Three self-sharpening blades, fine medium and coarse and pulverized.

Rolling Pins 26c
Excellent quality, polished maple. Revolving handles.

Spring Scales 38c
Strong steel spring and indicator. Brass face. 50-lb. capacity.

Muffin Pans, 17c

The Waterless Cooker $3.45

7-QUART SIZE — 5.00 VALUE
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

CYCLONE SMITH WILL MEET BILL BRITTON IN TEN-ROUND MAIN-GO AT FORT BENNING, MARCH 26TH

Red Lawson	vs.	Andy Aussttinn	3 Rounds
Gabby Gable	vs.	Fuzzy Douglas	3 Rounds
Moon Johnson	vs.	Raven Poe	3 Rounds
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Tuffy Thompson	4 Rounds
Soldier DeMars	vs.	Billy Shell	6 Rounds
Blondy Parker	vs.	Ginger Jernigan	8 Rounds
Walker Smith	vs.	Billy Britton	10 Rounds

Just for a change the fans on Tuesday night, March 26th, will have a total of 37 rounds of whiff, bang, slam... On this card an extra three rounder has been added to accomodate one Red Lawson and his arch enemy Andy Aussttinn both registered members of the 24th Infantry. Red and Andy have had a bit of difference over the relative merits of their own particular ability. Then again, 'tis said there is something in the dark which neither will divulge though the secret might out before the third round is over.

The second three rounder on Tuesday night will see one of the products of the Amateur tournament swinging into action. Gabby Gable who swings a mean assortment of haymakers tackles Fuzzy Douglas of the 83rd Field Artillery. Gabby may prove one of the finds of the year, then again Fuzzy who has a few bouts to his credit, might show Gabby that the professional racket is not all peaches and cream.

Grumpy Gordy will have to look to his laurels since Moon Johnson of the 83rd Field turned pro. Moon is another ex-amateur, anxious to try for gold rather than glory. This middleweight, who meets Raven Poe, has an attack that is unique in the boxing game. Close observers of his method are undecided whether it is a road scraper let loose or a rum runner dodging the new Jones law.

At first it was felt that Grumpy Gordy would not grace the next card. When this information was transmitted to the Biglerville fireman the roar that resulted had a decided effect on the matchmaker. It seems the fans have become so accustomed to seeing Grumpy that if he were left off the card a decided slump in the patronage would occur. Then again it is whispered that the said Gordy has pledged the sum of $52 to a local merchant for an Easter outfit. Summing it up would mean no fight no suit.

Hanging around the Post gymnasium for the past two months, a youth of generous frame, who answers to the name of Tuffy Thompson, home address Fort Bragg, N. C., present occupation, student Cooks and Bakers School, this youth ever since his running mate Jimmy Jackson was KO'd by Gordy, yes, morning, noon, and night, this Tuffy person has been clamoring for a go with the Biglerville favorite. Again we have a bout the result of which fate holds in her tender hands. Thompson is the husky that challenged black-browed Grumpy while the latter, sullen and ferocious, sat in his corner waiting for the bell the night he met Louis Joris.

Back again comes Billy Shell. This time Billy takes on Soldier DeMars, another member of the School for Bakers and Cooks. At first it was decided to send DeMars in against Willie Ptomey but the former asked for a chance to test his staying powers over the six round distance. The fans will have an opportunity to size up the newcomer, with the Ptomey-DeMars angle as a future possibility.

The next, between Blondy Parker and Ginger Jernigan, ought to prove a riot of action. Neither needs the slightest introduction. Tab this as worth the price of admission alone. Will Jernigan be able to land those rights and lefts on weaving Parker? Will the Columbus boy be able to cover up when Blondy shoots those fast snappy right crosses. Space alone prevents us from weighing the pros and cons. Eight rounds seems six minutes too much, for unless past dope is all wrong this affair will end before the eighth. We pass when it comes to picking the winner.

As the dish of the evening the Walker Smith—Billy Britton tit bit is offered. If the patrons let their memory rove a bit it will be noted that Benning has combed the entire southeastern belt for middle and light-heavys. Atlanta, Jacksonville, Savannah, Macon, Charlotte, Mobile, Montgomery, and Miami have all sent their boxers to the Post. At the present writing it so happens that for future attractions boxers north of the cities mentioned must be brought here. Memphis, Tenn., is sending down this Britton person, recommended by Mickey Wingfield, his manager, and our old friend Al Hayes formerly of Atlanta. From press reports backed up by the official boxing periodical, "The Ring," this Memphis mauler is all that his advance notices imply. It will be the test of Smith's career. Get your ticket now. There's a dollar's worth of entertainment assured.

FORT BENNING POLO TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN AT FRENCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Next Sunday will see the first games of the Senior Division of the annual Garrison Polo Tournament. In the first game, scheduled for 2:15 P. M., at French Field, the 29th Infantry team will play the 83rd Field Artillery. In the second game immediately following, the Students will play the Freebooters.

The remainder of the Senior Division games are scheduled as follows:

2:15 P. M., Wednesday, March 27: 1st game, 83rd F. A. vs. Freebooters; 2nd game, 29th Inf. vs. Students.

2.15 P. M., Sunday, March 31: 1st game, 83rd F. A. vs. Students; 2nd game, 29th Inf. vs. Freebooters.

The team winning the highest percentage of these games will be awarded the Dierk's Trophy, which is donated by the Dierk's Jewelry Company, of Columbus. The individual players will also receive silver goblets, donated by the Officers Club.

The Junior Division will be an elimination tournament and is scheduled as follows:

2:15 P. M., Wednesday, April 3: 1st game, Freebooters vs. 29th Inf.; 2nd game, Students vs. 83rd F. A.

2:15 P. M., Sunday, April 7: 1st game, Winners of April 3 play off; 2nd game, Losers of April 3 play off.

The winning team of this division will receive as individual trophies silver goblets donated by the Officers' Club.

It has been decided to play all the games of the tournament on the flat and not on a handicap basis. Though there is a difference of several goals between the highest and lowest goal teams, it is expected that the games will be hard-fought and close. Past practice games of the season have, in general, been won by only one or two points.

All the games of the tournament will be of 6 chukkers of 7 1-2 minutes each.

Parking spaces have been set aside for members of the Officers' Club along the sides of the field. Those who arrive first will have the first choice. Enlisted men may park at the ends of the field. Civilians, holding tickets for the season will have parking spaces assigned to them and so marked. The grandstand is reserved for the use of officers and enlisted men. It has been requested that those who take grandstand seats do not leave their cars in parking spaces at the same time.

In spite of the few practice games which have been held since the first of the year members of all teams will be glad to get the tournament underway. The first game this year is scheduled just three weeks later than the first game of last year's tournament.

It is expected that the teams will line-up for the Senior Division games as follows:

83rd Field Artillery: 1, Lt. Grubbs; 2, Lt. Guernsey (team captain); 3, Lt. Murphy; 4, Lt. Bartlett.

Students: 1, Capt. Forsythe (team captain); 2, Lt. Smith; 3, Capt. Burress; 4, Capt. Harris.

29th Infantry: 1, Lt. Skelton; 2, Capt. Halloran; 3, Lt. Jacobs (team captain); 4, Lt. Van Houten.

Freebooters: 1, Lt. Lockett; 2, Capt. McClure; 3, Maj. Lyman (team captain); 4, Capt. Sweet.

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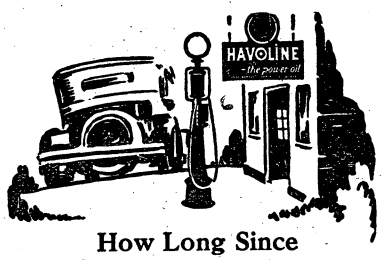

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INFANTRY SCHOOL RIDERS TAKE HONORS AT HORSE SHOW

Riding and jumping as though born in the saddle, the Infantry School Riding team at the Augusta Horse Show, held at Augusta, Ga., March 14 and 16, won 44 ribbons out of a possible 75. These included 1 champion, 1 reserve champion, 10 blues, 11 yellows and 10 whites.

The splendid showing of the Infantry School Riding team was the out-standing feature of the Augusta Horse Show, the leading turf classic of the season in the South, against a field of the country's leading riders and mounts.

One champion and one reserve champion were picked from the Benning mounts. Miss Gale, with Captain Rogers up, was picked as the champion polo mount. Portlight, with Lt. Van Houten up, was picked as reserve champion in the hunter class. Of the sixteen mounts taken to Augusta, each won one or more ribbons. The high winner was "Hindoo," who has taken first honors for three consecutive years. The splendid condition and performance of the Infantry School Show horses was commented upon quite frequently by officials and competitors alike.

Thursday, March 14th, came with dark storm clouds and a slow drizzle of rain The show which was scheduled to open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, did not open until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Friday proved to be another good day for ducks and riders and mounts were inactive. Saturday came bright and clear with a slight breeze and worlds of sunshine, a perfect day for the show.

The Infantry School team boasted no individual star, the work of every member of the team was classed as excellent. The splendid showing made by the ladies and officers from the Infantry School was the subject of favorable comment by officials, rival exhibitors and all who attended the show.

The members of the team were: Major H. J. M. Smith, Major Chas. B. Lyman, Capt. Pleas B. Rogers, 2d Lt. Hayden Y. Grubbs, 2d Lt. John G. Van Houten, Mrs. J. D. Patch, Mrs. W. M. Hoge, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe, Miss Susan Brandt.

The hospitality which the team received in Augusta was wonderful. Nothing was left undone to make the visit a success. The members of the team performed excellently in the show ring and many of the visitors congratulated the ladies and officers on their wonderful showing.

The members of the team are unanimous in expressing their thanks for the cooperation received from the personnel of Fort Benning in preparation for this show.

Following are the results of the participation of the Infantry School Riding team in the sixth annual Augusta Horse Show, Augusta, Ga.:

Thursday, March 14th

Military Class, Officers Chargers—1st, Hindoo, Major Smith up; 3rd, Mr. Downing, Lt. Grubbs up.

Polo Mounts, heavy weight—1st, Miss Gale, Capt. Rogers up; 2d Hindoo, Major Smith up; 3d Menard, Lt. Van Houten up; 4th Squire, Lt. Grubbs up.

Polo Pony (bending) — 4th, Middleburg, Major Lyman up.

Champion Polo Mount — Miss Gale, Capt. Rogers up.

Ladies Horsemanship Class, amateur —3d, Mrs. Forsythe on Squire; 4th, Mrs. Patch on Winniemac.

Open Jumping—1st Winniemac, Mrs. Patch up; 3d, Tom Finley, Miss Brandt up; 4th, Kim, Capt. Rogers up.

Saturday, March 16th

Saddle Horses Military Class—1st, Hindoo, Lt. Grubbs up; 2d, Mr. Downing, Lt. Van Houten up; 4th, Miss Gale, Capt. Rogers up.

Pairs, Saddle Horses—2d Squire, Mrs. Forsythe up, Hindoo, Maj. Lyman up; 3rd, Fresno, Miss Brandt up, Mr. Downing, Lt. Grubbs up.

Hunters and Jumpers, light weight—1st, Fresno, Mrs. Patch up; 2d Ginger, Mrs. Hoge up; 3d, Menard, Lt. Grubbs up.

Hunters and Jumpers, middle weight —1st, Dixon, Mrs. Hoge up; 2d, Tom Finley, Miss Brandt up; 3d, Seminary, Maj. Lyman up; 4th Hindoo, Mrs. Forsythe up.

Hunters and Jumpers, heavy weight —2d, Kim, Capt. Rogers up; 3d, High Pockets, Miss Brandt up; 4th Mr. Downing, Lt. Grubbs up.

Pairs of Hunters or Jumpers—1st, Fresno, Miss Brandt up, High Pockets, Lt. Grubbs up; 2d, Winniemac, Mrs. Patch up, Kim, Capt. Rogers up; 3d, Dixon, Mrs. Hoge up, Harry W, Lt. Van Houten up.

Handy Hunter Class—1st, Miss Gale, Capt. Rogers up; 4th, Tom Finley, Maj. Smith up.

Ladies Horesmanship Class, Military Riding—1st, Mrs. Forsythe on Hindoo.

Ladies Hunters—2d, Tom Finley, Miss Brandt up; 4th, Fresno, Mrs. Patch up.

Hunters and Jumpers, Sweep Stakes—2d, Kim, Capt. Rogers up; 3d, Dixon, Maj. Lyman up; 4th, Miss Gale, Lt. Van Houten up.

Triple Bar Class — 2d, Dixon, Capt. Rogers up; 3d, Menard, Lt. Grubbs up.

High Jump Class — 1st, Middleburg, Major Lyman up; 2d, Portlight, Lt. Van Houten up. (These horses jumped 6 feet, 6 inches to win this class.)

Champion Hunter Class — Reserve champion, Portlight, Lt. Van Houten up.

RESIGNATION OF LIEUTENANT BROWNING

The 29th Infantry this week lost one of its most popular young officers through the resignation of 2d Lt. William W. Browning, of Company "B," who is leaving the service to accept a responsible position in civil life.

Lt. Browning was graduated from West Point last year and joined the 29th Infantry soon after his graduation.

DOUGHBOYS SHOWING MID-SEASON FORM AS MOUNDSMEN PUT THE ZIPPER ON FAST ONES

"Step in there and put steam on that ole apple." That is what Captain Wilson is telling his twirlers, and they are certainly steaming them. "Base hits." "Meet it square on the nose." Is his advice to the batters, and they have been meeting it.

Buckley and Cooper are leading with the willow. Kelly, Roosma, White and the remainder of the gang are rounding into shape nicely. The out-look now points to a team of hitters this season.

There is a wealth of pitching material on hand this season. Already Bozo Smith, Futch and a youngster named Hadley have began to show worlds of speed and plenty of hook to their curves "Ole Man" Duff, with twenty-nine years of baseball back of him, is still shooting them down the alley with the old zipper on them. Tolle and Perkins will be out within the next few days, while Johnnie Roosma began practice last Monday, which means that he will be ready to take his regular turn on the mound by the opening of the season.

In the infield a battle royal is being waged. At first base it seems that Buckley will have easy sailing unless a dark horse shows up. Down at the middle sack there is an awful scramble with Shotgun White, Cooper and Browning fighting it out for a regular berth at the central station. Short-stop is owned by the one and only "Fat" Franz. At this station there is no argument. Over at the hot corner, Cobb, Cleveland and Reddock are pawing up big heaps of gravel as they battle for the right to defend the far corner station.

The outfield positions are still unsettled except left field, which will be patrolled by Kelly. "Big" Douglas will most likely attend to the right garden with center still open. The next week will probably work the squad down to war strength and fill all positions.

There is no question about McCarty and Thompson being able to attend to the catching, as this pair of receivers are numbered among the best in this neck o' the woods.

Only one short week and the Doughboys go into action at Gowdy Field. Wonder how many will be absent in the stands when the Ump says, "Play Ball."

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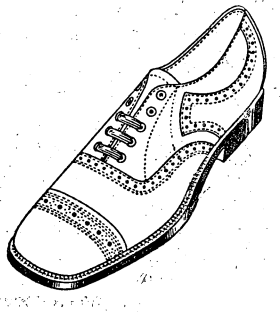

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1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

How many of you remember the flood? I sort of feel that it is necessary to remind you of the fact that we had a flood. It is getting so around here that nothing seems to last over the week-end. (I am speaking of events), Last Friday we were laying in gobs of food-stuffs and trick stoves, and hanging around the Upatoi bridge watching anxiously and hoping for the best. Now it is Wednesday and nobody cares, with the exception of wives who, from the best patriotic motives, gladly saw their husbands off to the school again. Really Spartan of them, and I understand also that they said a few words about it in their prayers.

At any rate the flood is last week and today offers a springtime bill in our passing show. Speaking of spring, which must have caused that last outburst, we were out on a graded test this morning under that famous raconteur, (I hope word comes out of the press safely) Capt. Bolte, A Company was attacking yon hill. We were told to observe for security, surprise and simplicity. I may say that however secure the enemy might have been from surprise, there really was simplicity. What I started out to say was that suddenly as men and shots and students rushed by, the order was given to fix bayonets. As the charging waves of troops advanced I noticed one soldier with his rifle in one hand and a bunch of violets in the other. After all one should prepare I suppose for any eventuality.

Speaking of eventuality, or as we know them now, fifteen minutes at the stake, we have had more of the same, or a great deal more in fact. By the way, Lieut. Brimmer, who talked over his fifteen minutes, asked me to explain to the officers of Group 1 that he would have been glad to have stopped if he had known how.

(Lt. Daugherty took fourteen minutes for his introduction. It would appear, in this course of instruction that endings have not received the attention they deserve.)

I understand that Lieut. Hollister thought that fifteen minute talks were like vaccinations, as long as you had a certificate of past scars you didn't have to take another. At any rate he showed a newspaper clipping at which he was one of the speakers. The clipping read: "The speech of Lieut. Hollister was very earnestly rendered by one who obviously was not accustomed to public speaking." Which ought to rate a special dispensation, if not a wound stripe.

SEVENTH ENGINEERS

Company "A"

Services rendered by Company "A", 7th Engineers during the recent floods have proved again the versatility of its members. A few of these services supplied with pontoon equipment alone, include: Use of the boats for ferry service when the Upatoie Creek covered the bridge at Outpost No. 1 thereby enabling members of the garrison to make the trip to town over the customary route. A trip to Fort Mitchell, Alabama, by boat to give aid to a train and any possible refugees from lands under water in that part of Alabama, a long and strenuous trip that was made in record time. Pontoon boats were furnished the telephone and electric light companies so that their lines could be supported above water. The crews of all these boats deserve the highest commendation possible. A personally signed commendation from the Commandant expressed appreciation for the splendid efforts of the company in those hectic days of early March when it became necessary to reinforce the banks of the Upatoie with sand bags, log mattresses and such.

The return of the sun and renewed interest in baseball go hand in hand. McCarty, Perkins, Rowe and Callahan are all expected to star with the Post baseball squad. The Company league for the post can look out for stronger defense of the baseball trophy. A lot of new material accounts for that prediction.

With the departure of Corporal John H. Collins, discharged per E. T. S., the company loses one of its best all-around athletes. Collins was equally at home on the basketball court or baseball court or baseball diamond. He held the captaincy of the 1929 basketball squad.

GARRISON INVITED TO HEAR MONOGRAPHS

Interesting discussions of campaigns of the World War will be presented by members of the advanced classes before the company officers' classes during the coming week.

Captain Norman D. Cota will present his monograph on the Gallipoli Campaign, February 19, 1915-January 9, 1916, at 11 a. m. Tuesday, March 26.

Following Captain Cota, Captain Richard D. Daughterity will discuss the operations around Verdun, January 1-July 1, 1916.

On Thursday, March 26, Major Leven C. Allen and Capt. Edward S. Johnston will deliver their monographs commencing at 11 a. m. Major Allen's subject will be the Palestine Campaign. June, 1917, to the end of the war.

Captain Johnston will recount the personal experiences of the company commander of Company "E," 28th Infantry, during an enemy raid on the 28th Infantry the day before the battle of Cantigny.

Members of the garrison and their families are invited to hear the lectures, which will be held in Assembly Hall 4.

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I. S. D. NOTES

Quite a few of the Greencords are out for regular berths on the Infantry School baseball team. From the way these ball sharks have been going after the ole hoss apple at practice it looks very much as if they will be numbered among the regulars when the final day comes. They are McCarthy, catcher; White and Cleveland, infielders; Woidyla and Douglas, outfielders; Duff and Tolle, pitchers.

Well after three years of yearning for the day when he could look the world in the face and shake off the bonds of army life, Pvt. Ashe, of the I. S. D., was discharged. After one day of looking the world directly in the eye, he double timed down to the recruiting officer and took on another stack for three more years.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 29, 1929 Number 28

Commended

Commandant Compliments Glee Club

The Infantry School Glee Club, which recently closed its production season with the presentation of The Mikado, has had official commendation added to the praise of critics and spectators of its recent production.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, in a letter to Captain Lewis C. Beebe, president of the Glee Club, says:

March 25, 1929.

Captain Lewis C. Beebe,
President, Inf. School Glee Club,
Fort Benning, Georgia.
My dear Captain Beebe:

The Glee Club achieved such a notable success in its presentation of the operetta "The Mikado" at the local theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, last, that I cannot permit the occasion to pass without some acknowledgment from this command.

Because of the delightful entertainment it has so invariably provided, the Glee Club has long since firmly established itself in the hearts of the people of this community. Never has it attained or deserved greater success than in its most recent production.

To present in such finished form a play of this character inevitably required months of patient and untiring preparation and rehearsal. However, the management and the cast may now find recompense for their devoted efforts in contemplation of the truly exceptional success ultimately realized and in thought of the genuine pleasure they so generously afforded others.

On behalf of the Infantry School and in its name I wish to convey to the Glee Club this expression of grateful appreciation and thanks.

Cordially yours,
EDGAR T. COLLINS,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commandant.

Although The Mikado was the last of its productions for the season, the Glee Club will continue its Tuesday evening meetings for social purposes and to formulate plans for the next season.

On Tuesday evening, April 2d, the Glee Club will give a dance at Biglerville for its members and their families. Capt. F. E. Ambrose is chairman of the dance committee.

GARRISON INVITED TO HEAR MONOGRAPHS

Operations of various units during the World War will be discussed in the presentation of monographs by members of the advanced officers' class next week to the company officers' class.

On April 1st, beginning at 11 a. m., Captain Welcome P. Waltz will discuss the operations of Co. "C," 3d Machine Gun Battalion at Cantigny.

Captain Joseph Rustemeyer, following Capt. Waltz, will discuss the operations on the western front, May 27-June 8, 1918.

On April 2d, Captain Raymond P. Cook will deliver his monograph on the 2d Division in the Aisne-Marne offensive, July 18-25, 1918, and Captain Thomas E. Roderick will talk about his personal experiences while with the machine gun company of the 58th Infantry during the Aisne-Marne offensive.

Officers of the garrison and their families are invited to attend these lectures, which will be given in Assembly Hall 4.

Garrison Honors Foch

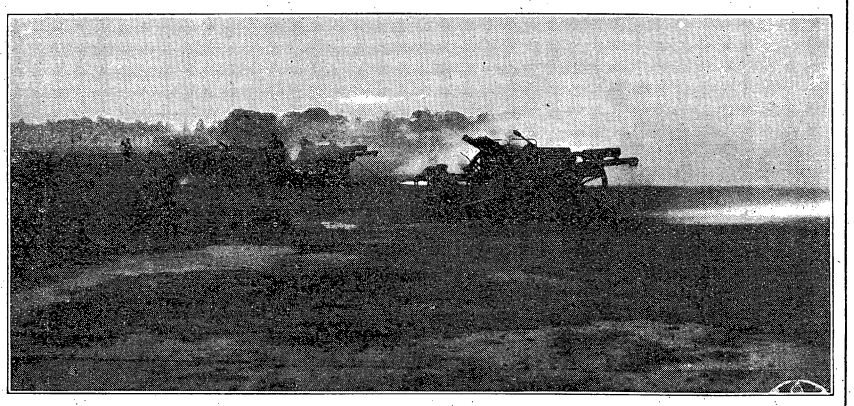
At daybreak Tuesday, Fort Benning began with a twenty-one gun salute the simple ceremony which paid tribute to the memory of Marshal Ferdinand Foch and which continued until sunset on the day of the funeral.

Battery "C," 83rd Field Artillery, was designated as the battery to fire the initial salute of twenty-one guns and the single gun each half hour until sunset.

Before dawn the battery was placed in line south of Gowdy Field, in readiness to fire at break of day. After the salute was fired, one gun was left in position to fire the half-hourly guns. Relief gun crews operated this gun until the last shot was fired at sunset. From reveille to retreat, the garrison flag was displayed at half-staff.

Similar honors to the former commander of the allied armies were rendered at every American army post.

LAST HONORS TO MARSHAL FOCH



Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, firing salue of 21 guns to the Marshal of France at daybreak Tuesday.

RESERVE OFFICERS DIRECT ATTACK

Last night, in the sand-table room of the Infantry School, about twenty Georgia and Alabama reserve officers led an attack of an infantry company against an intrenched enemy.

Captain H. J. Liston, Infantry, an instructor in the Infantry School, first discussed the tactical principles applicable to the situation confronting the opposing forces and then outlined the tactical methods which might be used in the handling of the attacking force.

Officers were then assigned to command and the attack proceeded under their direction, each phase of the situation being discussed and analyzed before proceeding to the next.

An innovation of last night's class was the grouping of artillery officers who directed the fire of supporting artillery fire during the attack under the direction of 1st Lt. I. L. Foster, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Last night's conference was the fourth of a series of lectures and troop leading problems which began at Fort Benning last September.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., April 11th, *in* the sand-table room at the Infantry School. Major J. D. Patch, plans and training officer of the 29th Infantry, will discuss the operations of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, south of Soissons, July 17, 18, 19 1918.

HARPS POND DAM BEING REBUILT

Reconstruction of the Harps Pond dam, which was partially destroyed during the recent floods, began Tuesday under the direction of Captain William F. Heavey, 7th Engineers.

The work, which will be completed in about one month, is being done by Company "A," 7th Engineers, assisted by details from the 15th Tank Battalion.

Instead of a concrete core dam which was originally contemplated for the reconstruction project for which insufficient funds are available, an earthen dam with a driven pile center will be built.

The work of driving piles was begun Wednesday when the stream was diverted and a pile driver with a 1,300 pound hammer was placed in position by the engineers.

The reconstructed section of the dam will be about fifteen feet in height and will contain about 1,800 cubic yards of earth. An additional spillway, constructed of timber, will carry off about three times as much water as the old one and will give a large margin of safety for the dam during future floods.

DETAILED TO THE FIANACE DEPARTMENT

First Lieutenant William S. Kellar, 24th Infantry, has been detailed to the Finance Department, effective March 31st.

Lt. Kellar will report to the Finance School at Washington, D. C., for a six weeks' course of instruction and will then proceed to Chicago, Illinois, for duty at Headquarters Sixth Corps Area.

Scores High

Twenty-Ninth Infantry Sets Record

Comparison of shooting records of the Twenty-ninth Infantry with others recently announced shows that this branch of instruction is at a high standard in the Twenty-ninth.

Exact comparison of the records of the Twenty-ninth with those of other regiments is difficult because of the greater number of men in the two war strength battalions of the Demonstration regiment, nearly twice as many men firing all classes of weapons as fired in the largest of the other regiments.

Despite the much larger size of the Twenty-ninth, the percentage of qualifications in firing of all weapons, and especially of the rifle, is as great or greater than many, and the actual number of failures was less than in many regiments of one-third its size.

The scores of the 1928 firing season show a decided improvement over those of 1927, although the ammunition used in 1928 was a year older.

The average score of the men firing rifle course A in 1927, was 274.05; in 1928, the average score was 287.37, a gain of 13.32 points per man.

The percentage of qualifications with the rifle in 1927, was 93.20; in 1928, this was raised to 98.78 per cent., an increase of 5.5 per cent.

The same increase of proficiency was apparent in the records of the riflemen of machine gun companies who fired special course C. The average for this class of riflemen of Company D for the 1928 season showed an increase of 21.8 per cent. over that of 1927; that of H Company gained 6.69 per cent. over the 1927 record.

Comparison of automatic rifle records for 1927 and 1928 is difficult as different courses were fired each year.

The 1927 record appears to be the better one, as every company, with one exception qualified 100 per cent. of its automatic riflemen with high scores.

Pistol firing records show a decided increase of proficiency in the use of this difficult weapon. In 1927, the average percentage of qualifications for the regiment was 71.31 per cent.; in 1928, it was 88.64 per cent., an increase of 17.33 per cent.

In the use of the machine guns and howitzers, the Twenty-ninth is especially adept.

The 1928 season closed with 100 per cent. of both machine gun companies qualified, a slight increase over the 1927 record which was 98.61 per cent. for the regiment. Gunners' scores were high in 1928, one company's average score increasing by 12.84 points.

The Howitzer Company's records show a corresponding proficiency in the use of its weapons, 100 per cent. of its gunners qualifying in both 1927 and 1928.

EASTER HOLIDAY FOR TROOPS

Beginning at reveille this morning and continuing for the remainder of the week, an Easter holiday, during which all training programs will be suspended, has been announced by the commandant.

INFANTRY TEAM OFFICIALS AND CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Major Bradford G. Chynoweth, team captain of the 1929 infantry rifle team, has announced the selection of officials who will assist him in organizing and training the team which will compete in the national matches at Camp Perry next September. They are: Captain Joseph L. Tupper, 3d Infantry, team coach; Captain James P. Lyons, 24th Infantry, assistant coach; First Lieutenant William E. Donegan, 29th Infantry, acting adjutant and supply officer.

101 candidates for positions on the team have begun the training which will continue steadily until the selected group of about thirty men leaves for Camp Perry in June, where the tests for the selection of the ten shooting members of the team will take place.

The list of candidates which includes officers and men of thirty infantry regiments is as follows:

Student Officers

Capt. K. L. Berry, Capt. J. H. Knuebel, Capt. O. P. Mulkey, Capt. Paul Steele, Capt. W. G. Hilliard, Jr., Capt. E. A. Kaech, 1st Lt. J. G. Harris, 2nd Lt. S. E. Rall, 2nd Lt. F. R. Loyd, 2nd Lt. H. F. Kellotat, 2nd I t. J. D. Barnett, 2nd Lt. J. D. Salmon, 2nd Lt. B. P. Purdue.

Infantry School Detachment

Mr. Sgt. Wm. B. Morris, Tech. Sgt. R. B. Shillings, Sgt. A. H. Dahlstrom, Cpl. Henry Bramlett, Pvt. J. L. Crenshaw, Pvt. 1cl O. L. McLemore, Pvt. 1cl Paul A. Vautrain.

24th Infantry

Capt. Wm. B. Wilson, Capt. James P. Lyons, Capt. Earl F. Paynter, Sgt. Herbert Williams, Sgt. Scott Bradford, Sgt. Fred C. Wright, Cpl. James C. Fletcher, Pvt. 1cl T. J. Baugh, Pvt. 1cl Herman Hodges.

29th Infantry

Capt. R. O. Bassett, Jr., 1st Lt. H. H. Harris, 1st Lt. D. L. Adams, 2nd Lt. J. H. Gilbreth, 2nd Lt. D. T. Spivey.

Enlisted Men

Cpl. Robert R. Funk, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Walter Bressler, Hq. Co.; Pfc. Elmer P. Huggins, Ser. Co.; Sgt. Clinton Perkins, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Sgt. Albert L. Bagley, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Cpl. L. B. Peery, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Pfc. Ace Wilkinson, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Pvt. Nathan P. Lamey, 1st Bn. Hq. Co.; Sgt. Lawrence A. Beck, Co. "A;" Sgt. David Hamscher, Co. "A;" Cpl. Leo Dawson, Co. "A;" Pvt. Lake H. Clements, Co. "A;" Cpl. Charles W. Wills, Co. "A;" Sgt. Albert B. Larimore, Co. "B;" Cpl. Thomas R. Holden, Co. "B;" Cpl. Lewis B. Loper, Co. "B;" Cpl. Robert E. Baugh, Co. "B;" Cpl. Clarence G. Skipper, Co. "B;" Pfc. Otis Porter, Co. "C;" Pvt. Arthur L. Now ling, Co. "C;" Sgt. Frank C. Davis, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; Sgt. Frank J. New, Co. "E;" Sgt. Natalio Arevalo, Co. "E;" Cpl. Lester Teeple, Co. "E;" Cpl. Sherman A. Clay, Co. "E;" Cpl. James C. Dean, Co. "E;" Pfc. Paul M. Hawkins, Co. "E;" Cpl. William H. Johnson, Co. "F;" Cpl. Carl S. Miller, Co. "F;" Cpl. John F. Barnes, Co. "F;" Cpl. Hearchell F. Hicks, Co. "F;" Cpl. Clyde Taylor, Co. "G;" Pvt. Henry E. Ryle, Co. "G;" Pvt. Geo. W. Johnson, Co. "G;" Pvt. John M. Brunsell, Co. "G."

Sgt. Sarman, 1st Inf.; Mr. Sgt. Hansen, 2nd Inf.; Sgt. Gonta, 2nd Inf.; Sgt. Wendlandt, 3rd Inf.; Sgt. Backell, 4th Inf.; Sgt. Polosky, 5th Inf.; Cpl. Cable, 6th Inf.; Pvt. 1cl Treese, 6th Inf.; Sgt. Blythe, 7th Inf.; Sgt. Sims, 8th Inf.; Cpl. Rossi, 8th Inf.; Sgt. Howard, 10th Lnf.; Cpl. Risner, 10th Inf.; Sgt. Lee, 12th Inf.; Cpl. Walling, 16th Inf.; Cpl. Morgan, 17th Inf.; Pvt. 1cl Yellovich, 18th Inf.; Sgt. Ashe, 22nd Inf.; Sgt. McGahan, 22nd Inf.; Cpl. Southern, 22nd Inf.; Cpl. Showalter, 23rd Inf.; Cpl. Umberger, 23rd Inf.; Sgt. Jones, 25th Inf.; Cpl. Verble, 25th Inf.; Sgt. Lopezr, 28th Inf.; 1st Sgt. Stofko, 30th Inf.; Sgt. Anderson, 34th Inf.; Cpl. Cobbler, 38th Inf.

Additional Candidates

2nd Lt. T. G. Gailbreath, 29th Inf.; Pvt. 1cl. Guy C. Rhodes, Co. "C," 29th Inf.; Pvt. 1cl Thomes E. McCullock, Co. "C," 29th Inf ; C. H. Thompson, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

Record firing for the rifle classes of the national guard and reserve company officers' course ended Tuesday, thereby bringing to a sad and dusty end many bright dreams of glory.

I shot a bullet into the air;
It fell to earth, I know not where;
An expert I had hoped to be;
Alas, I'm just a marksman, me.

Capt. Benjamin M. Smith, Alabama national guard, alias "Alabam," alias "Bench Mark," president of the 1929 class of reserve and national guard officers at Fort Benning, is a man of varied talents, as his friends know. But only recently, as a result of circumstances which we can only surmise—probably overwork and worry—Bench Mark became convinced there was a fire somewhere in the tented area. Without a thought of personal danger, he seized a fire bucket and dashed from tent to tent, seeking the Fire Demon. Doors were thrust open and the hawklike eyes of Alabam peered within, seeking signs of a conflagration. At last devotion to duty was rewarded. The fire chief saw the glaw of embers. He cut loose with the entire contents of his bucket, thereby extinguishing his own stove, and making no improvement whatever in the cot of his tent mate. But none could question the purity of his intentions.

First honors as interrogator in the machine gun course have been relinquished by First Lieutenant Lloyd E. Kelley of Washington, D. C., to Capt. I. E. Farrington of California. After a searching and traversing barrage of questions by Farrington one morning on Wagner Range, Kelley exclaimed in a loud voice. "I give you the crown." A movement to crown Farrington with pine cones at the first favorable opportunity is understood to be under way.

Second Lieutenant Daniel J. Lenahan, who recently volunteered his assistance to help the engineer officers stop the raging Upatoi, has found a new field of helpfulness. Lenahan now has offered to teach the fine points of polo to the ponies of any players of the regular service who feel they haven't quite mastered the game. To date, strangely enough, he has received few acceptances of this benevolnt offer.

There are two Captains Mason in the machine gun course. One is Capt. J. W. (Noisy) Mason of Ohio, the other Capt. F. W. (Quiet) Mason of Oregon.

POME TO GEORGIA

The Georgia corn is potent,
The Georgia sun is hot,
But when it comes to floods and such,
Old Georgia rates a lot.
The innocent young streamlets
Stand up on their hind legs,
Big roaring rivers overnight,
All full of dirty dregs.
They wash away our schedule,
They cover up our bridge,
Our brave M. P.'s are flooded out,
There's no lights up the ridge.
By candlelight and stovepower
We eat our simple chow,
Georgia, at floods you lead the world—
We'll say you do, and how!

—E. R. S.

CHILDREN'S PLAY-GROUND PROPOSED

Construction of a children's playground in the area between Block 23 and Block 21 has been proposed by a group of officers of Block 23.

PERSONNEL SECTION, HDQRS., SPECIAL UNITS

Some people seem to think that there is something unlucky about the number 13. It has proved to be anything but that for the personnel of the Personnel Section of Special Units. On September 13, 1928, General Orders No. 29, Headquarters, The Infantry School, were published creating a new unit at the Infantry School. (We are all familiar with a news item that appeared in the Infantry School News some time past, which gave the different small units placed under the control of one headquarters.) In it's infancy, the work of starting the personnel clerks off on the right foot, was somewhat of a difficult job. After seven months of hard work on the part of everyone concerned, the Personnel Section has gained recognition as a smoothly working machine, functioning in every capacity with the ease of an organization that has labored together for years rather than months.

The impression one immediately gathers when entering the Personnel Section office, building number 86, block 7, is that there before him lies an office that literally breathes "efficiency" from every angle. The desks are all arranged in convenient, orderly fashion, with the absence of unnecessary litter and papers from the desk tops very pronounced. Lost motion seems to be something for some other office, but not for this.

Now comes the task of ascertaining the persons who have made these things so up-to-date. We walk into a little room on our left, and we find Captain Frank L. McCoy, 24th Infantry, sitting at a desk, very busily engaged over some papers. He glances up, and with a smile, asks of what assistance he might be to you. When told that you would like to ask some questions of him about how he ever got his office force into the harness so quickly and efficiently, he smiles and replies, "Why I have had a very easy time with the office force. You see, I have some good clerks out there." Well, he is very modest but we don't quite take it all for the absolute truth, because, you see, we know a little about Captain McCoy, and his methods of doing things. So much for the Personnel Adjutant.

Let us pass on, at Captain McCoy's hint, to the desk just outside the Personnel Adjutant's desk, and see who this is sitting behind the desk with the sign on it that tells us that a Sergeant Major presides. Kessengir! By Jo, the best personnel clerk in this neck of the woods. Don't get me wrong. I am speaking of Sergeant Richard S. Kessengir of the I. S. D. To him falls quite a bit of responsibility. To him falls the lot of keeping tab on the output of the clerks, and at the same time serving as the right hand man to the Personnel Adjutant.

ON PRACTICE MARCH

Company "H," 29th Infantry, commanded by Captain A. J. Nichols, left barracks yesterday morning on a three-day practice march.

The company is camping tonight at King pond and will end its march at barracks tomorrow noon.

This is the second practice march which this company has made this week.

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AT THE MOVIES

MAR. 29 TO APR. 5, INCL.

FRIDAY, MAR. 29

"NOTHING TO WEAR," featuring Jacqueline Logan with Bryant Washburn, Jane Winton and Theodore Von Eltz in a story involving feminine beauty both of face and form, and masculine aggressiveness prompted by coquetry, passion, and the blase. It deals in a farcical manner with some of the secrets of high society white wash. It is the light type of farce which affords a pleasant evening's entertainment.

"The Big Game." Fables.

Pathe News No. 25.

SATURDAY, MAR. 30

"TYRANT OF RED GLUCH," starring Tom Tyler with Frankie Darrow in a story involving the rule of a despotic Russian over the inhabitants of a mining settlement among the little-known bad lands of the West. This Russian was known as The Terror—men blanched before his fury—deserted villages gave proof of his terrible vengeance—the girl a cowboy loved, cowered before his desires; only the tremendous fighting courage of the girl's lover saved her from disaster. It is a battling drama of chilling mystery.

"Collegians No. 11."

SUNDAY, MAR. 31

"WOMAN OF AFFAIRS," starring John Gilbert with Greta Garbo and backed by an unusually strong cast in-

JOHN GILBERT *and* GRETA GARBO *in* "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"

cluding Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, Dorothy Sebastian, John Mack Brown and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in a new film by Michael Arlen, depicting a love drama of London society. In this story Gilbert plays the part of the son of a British nobleman who is warned by his father that his infatuation for Diana may spell ruin to all of his ambitions and cast disgrace on the family. Miss Garbo plays the part of Diana, a pleasure loving English girl, who exercises a special fascination over all men of her acquaintance. In this role she is seductive and magnetic. The theme is an absorbing melodramatic one of romance and the vicissitudes evolving from love misdirected. It is presented against an entrancing European background. One of the high lights of action in it is the spirited Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the beautiful Thames.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer News No. 63.

MONDAY, APR. 1.

"MAN IN HOBBLES," from a story by Peter B. Kyne featuring John Harron and Lila Lee. It relates the experiences of a young married couple and the family of the bride. When the young man, an ambitious and talented photographer, falls in love with the girl, her family is luke warm until they realize that he has a business of his own; then they push the engagement. On his return from his honeymoon he finds that the family have moved into his attractive apartment, fired his butler, and has taken in hand the running of his home affairs—they become so officious that he ultimately turns his business interests over to them—he leaves home to start life anew. He reestablishes himself, calls for his wife, and the same family tribulations start to recur. The manner in which difficulties finally untangle, affords keen entertainment. The story is brought to a most startling and pleasing climax. This domestic drama bulges with humor and delightful human touches.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 11."

TUESDAY, APR. 2.

"DRIFTWOOD," starring Don Alvarado with Marceline Day in a romantic drama of passionate love, bitter hate, and daring adventure. The story is laid against a background of tropical beauty. Jim Curtis, a bit of human draftwood, while lounging lazily on the shores of the tropical island, sees a girl leap overboard from a schooner and swim ashore. While she changes clothes in his cabin, he saunters to the Casino; later she arrives at the Casino in time to see Curtis evicted and brutally kicked, she emotionally takes his part only to find him yellow and worthless. A series of incidents occur involving these people in intrigue, and difficulties. Beautiful Catalina Island, where the "flying fishes play," afforded the picturesque tropical setting for this story.

"Two Tars." Laurel-Hardy.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 3

"LOVE IN THE DESERT," starring Noah Beery with Olive Borden in a fierce and impassionate tale of Sahara tribesmen. The story depicts the adventures of a young Briton sent by his father into the northern Sahara for the purpose of constructing an irrigation project; he is opposed by a powerful band of natives headed by a war-like sheik; this individual attempts through native intrigue to make the beautiful daughter of a wealthy Arab, his pawn. He would have succeeded had not the young Englishman interfered. This powerful drama presents a highly emotional spectacle which thrills with its daring and surprises with its lavish splendor. If you liked "Beau Geste," you will thoroughly enjoy this.

Metro News No. 64.

THURSDAY, APR. 4

"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL," featuring Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper in a pathetic romance against the bright background of Broadway. It is the story of a boy in love with what he thinks a girl is, and of a girl whose past clouds the sky of her future. It possesses absorbing drama and entrancing

Nancy Carroll in "The Shopworn Angel." A Paramount Picture

love, heart rending pathos, boisterous humor, and the glittering display of Gotham's backstage and Ritzy apartment life.

"Sleeping Thru." Arthur Lake.

FRIDAY, APR. 5

"RED HOT SPEED," starring Reginald Denny in a speedy comedy drama of speed and traffic laws and, a girl who would not drive slow. A young assistant Attorney energetically starts a campaign against auto-speeders—a beautiful and spirited society girl convicted of speeding is paroled in his custody; their plight results in a merry rollicking tale of motor trouble and heart trouble. He hailed her into court for breaking speed laws—and then courted her for breaking his heart. The story is one of speed spiced with love, chucked full of trouble and hilariously punctuated with laughter producing incidents. You will enjoy it.

"Gridiron Demon." Fables.

Pathe News No. 27.

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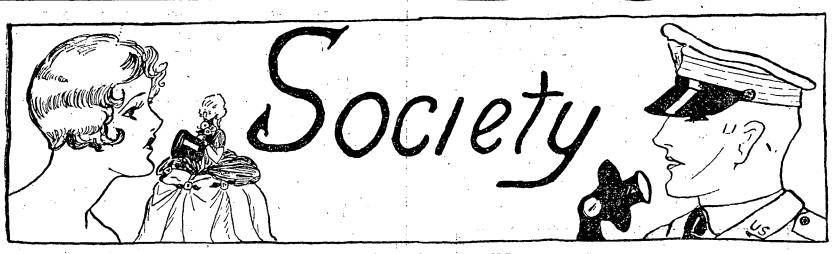

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

TORREY-GRIFFITH

Major and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Virginia, to Lieutenant Welborn B. Griffith, Jr., Infantry ,the wedding to take place in June.

The bride-elect is a beautiful blonde who has been most popular during her brief young lady-hood. She graduated last June at the National Cathedral School in Washington and prior to her entrance there she was a student at Holton Arms. Lieutenant Griffith is a graduate of the Class of 1925 of the United States Military Academy and is a member of the Company Officers' Class at Fort Benning.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Torrey and Lieut. Griffith was made on last Friday, March 22, at a beautiful party at the Log-Cabin. The following friends were those to whom this interesting news was first told: Mrs. Edgar T. Collins, Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. Henry A. Bootz, Mrs. Casey Baker, Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris, Mrs. Norman Randolph, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Mrs. John S. Roosma, Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Mrs. William B. Tuttle, Mrs. Harry A. wells, Mrs. Morrison C. Stayer, Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Mrs. Blossom Reed, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Roy A. Hill, Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Mrs. Laurence W. Young, Mrs. Gilbert Cook, Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Misses Sue Brandt, Harriette Wells, Peggy Lampke, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Theodosia Hocker, Kate Hyatt and Verna Perry.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik complimented her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Schwarz, of Fort Sam Houston with a delightful six-table bridge party at her home. Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the house for decoration. The tea table was especially pretty with its low bowl of flowering peach flanked by tall tapers of the same rose color. Mrs. George W. Wear won first prize, a lovely rose satin pillow fashionably quilted, and Mrs. Owen W. Rhoads won second, a guest towel elaborately embroidered in a quaint Chinese patern in the tiniest cross stitch. After the game delicious sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served.

* * *

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert A. Case entertained at a very large bridge party as a special courtesy to her mother, Mrs. Franc L. Havens, who, after a two-months' visit, returned on Wednesday to her home in Elmira, N. Y. The 29th club rooms were attractively decorated for this party, small teak-wood tables, on which were bowls of wood-violets, tulips, peach and jasmine being placed here and there. The tea-table carried out the Easter idea, having a huge filled Easter basket for its centerpiece. On the card tables small Easter baskets were filled with Easter candies. Pivot bridge was played and prizes of lovely flowering plants were given to the highest score-makers, Mrs. George W. Wear first, Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer second, Mrs. Wayne C. Smith third and Mrs. Carl M. Ulsaker low. After the game sandwiches, angel cake and coffee were served.

* * *

There were a number of delightful dinner parties inspired by "The Mikado" on Friday and Saturday evenings, some before and some after the performances. Captain and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge entertained at their quarters on Saturday evening with an elaborate dinner party following the last performance. The table was overlaid with an exquisite cloth of Chinese cut work. An old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers formed the centerpiece, around which green tapers burned in crystal holders. Tulips, japonicas and flowering peach were used in profusion throughout the apartment. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Peacock, Prof. E. H. Vondereau, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Mamie Ogletree, Miss Latimer Watson, Lt. and Mrs. Allen F. Haynes.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Donald B. Hilton entertained a group of friends at dinner at Biglerville on Friday evening before "The Mikado."

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman arrives today from Athens to spend Easter with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman. She will stay over for the farewell tea on next Tuesday at which time Mrs. Kingman will entertain the Daughters of the United States Army in honor of Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, founder and president of that organization, who leaves soon for her new station in Virginia.

* * *

Miss Bess Berry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, is spending her Easter holidays with friends in New London, Conn. Miss Berry is a student at the Georgetown Convent in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lampke entertained the members of the 15th Tanks Battalion evening bridge club at an informal five-table bridge party at their quarters on Tuesday evening. Prizes for ladies were won by Mrs. Kenneth March and Miss Peggy Lampke; for gentlemen by Capt. W. A. Howland and Capt. Lampke.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Howland entertained at a lovely dinner at their home before the Tanks party. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Sereno F. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. James J. Taylor, Lt. and Mrs. David G. Barr.

* * *

Littl Bobby Case celebrated his fourth birthday on Monday with a dandy party. There were sixteen little friends who assembled at his home at three-thirty and thrilled over the sight of the Easter table with its Bunny and Biddie cloth and its huge Easter basket surrounded by sixteen smaller ones filled with varicolored eggs, fluffy chickens, chocolate pigs and so on. There were gay balloons for all and soon the popping began. A few of only the most careful carried theirs home. After games on the lawn there was oodles of strawberry ice cream and two lovely cakes, one of which bore the conveted candles. Then each child chose an Easter basket and went proudly home with his "prize."

* * *

Col. and Mrs. W. L. Reed have as their house-guest Col. Reed's sister, Mrs. Blossom Reed, of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Katzenstein, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John Rodgers, at their home in Columbus.

* * *

The Post Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Club. Mrs. Killpack, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Brown winning first, second and third prizes, respectively.

Complimenting Miss Katherine Banks, of Columbus, who appeared on the Literary Club program on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Leon Norris entertained at a luncheon at her quarters at noon on Monday. Her guests were Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, Mrs. Paul R. Goode, Mrs. Lee M. Hester, Miss Katherine Banks.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. George C. Shaw were hosts at a lovely dinner party at the Log Cabin on Tuesday evening honoring General and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, who leave soon for Fort Eustis, Va., and Col. and Mrs. George E. Goodrich, who retire this month.

* * *

The Artillery bridge club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Shirley Hurt. Mrs. Julian Baumann won first prize, Miss Helen Young second.

* * *

Mrs. Holmes E. Dager will be hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin on April 2nd.

* * *

Mrs. David G. Barr will entertain at a luncheon and bridge at her home on April 5th.

* * *

Everybody who plays bridge or drinks tea should be at the Guild Benefit party on next Thursday afternoon. The party will be most attractive in every feature, lovely prizes, delicious food and best of all, while you are enjoying a party whose trophies surpass any that a private party could offer you are adding your small bit to a fund that buys each month $46.00 worth of milk for hungry babies, buys clothes for needy children, layettes for unfortunate babies, and provides for families in distress. This is the one time you are given an opportunity to help in our own charity work. Call Mrs. Ladd 454 or Mrs. Steel 254 and tell them hom many reservations for bridge or tea you want.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Lyons and Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Berry entertained the evening bridge club of the 24th Infantry on Tuesday evening of last week at Biglerville.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery were hosts at a most delightful cabaret-dinner at the Polo Club on Wednesday evening.

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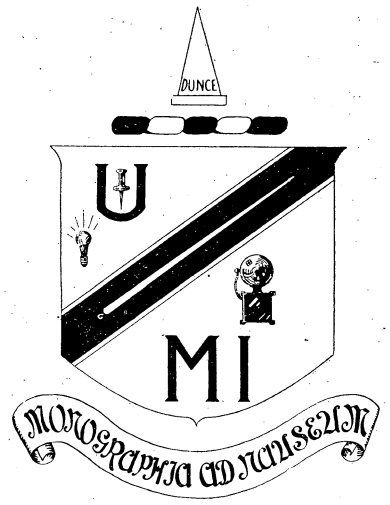

NOLLENS VOLLENS
SIC SEMPER MONOGRAPHIS

COAT OF ARMS
ADVANCED CLASS 1929

Crest—On a wreath of the colors a derby, brown, bearing the inscription "Dunce" proper.

Shield—Argent, on a bend sable, between in sinister chief a "red light" and letter "U" surrounding a push pin of glass, natural and in dexter base the armorial "M I" vert with paternal buzzer glues; one pointer argent.

Motto—Monographia Ad Nauseum.

History

The shield in silver with a black bend commemorates six weeks of battle. The heraldic pointer on the bend is symbolical of members of the royal blood. In contradistinction and when disgrace has occurred, is the ugly and degraded letter "U,"—a label which in itself is descriptive of those who backed a losing side,—the object being, of course, to distinguish the getter and not to penalize the giver. The push pin of glass is becoming Moore and Moore famous inasmuch as they have a remarkable facility for maintaining the continuity of battles fought in the Assembly Hall No. 2—Lange area. The red light symbolizes an impolite restriction placed on the opposing forces only five minutes prior to a cessation of hostilities. The M I (matters of major importance) is descriptive of a method used by members of the royal blood to call attention, heraldically, to those who made beautiful but distorting mists of conversation without conclusive proof, that the bird's eye view of the bull is more desirable than the bull's eye view of the bird. The buzzer of gules is used to denote the fact that battles must be won, or lost, within twenty-five minutes—much complicated ingenuity was lavished in devising this harmonious arrangement.

The crest symbolizes the nine hundred copies of twisted mimeographs surmounted by the well known conical brown derby. Similar headgears are worn during many of the class pageants and tournaments, and are escutcheoned with a new name, an Anglicized version of the Italian for blockhead.

The motto summarizes this descriptive account and is characteristic of a succession of productions showing alike the ignorance of orators and the indifference of listeners.

Place—Biglerville.
Date—First and Third Mondays.
Next Meeting—April 1st.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon the Womans Club expects to enjoy the program which two floods have interfered with. The City Federation will present their excellent program as hitherto announced, and in addition Mr. Mullendorf, one of the most skilled pianists in the South, will play a group of famous selections. The last flood came on the date that this wonderful musician was to have been the main attraction on our program, and it is our exceptional good fortune that these excellent programs could be merged and we are assured of having an entertainment of marked quality at our next meeting. Our club year is drawing to a close and plans for next year must claim the attention of the club soon. The nominating committee will submit a roster of officers for the consideration of the club at the next meeting.

After the program the club members and their guests from the cultural clubs of Columbus will enjoy an informal tea.

The Literary Club had its last meeting for this season on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leon Norris presented a most interesting group of contemporary writings of miscellaneous types.

Meade Minnegerode's "Cordelia Chantrell" was given in comprehensive resume by Mrs. Samuel A. White. This novel is of Charleston before and during the Civil War and the characters and locals are accurately depicted. It is a dramatic romance of extremely important people who loved and hated with a vengeance. The old French rhyme

"Nothing beware of Chantrell fair,
Chantrell dark bring misery stark."

found in the first pages of the book foreshadows the intimate working out of the plot. It was particularly interesting to hear Mrs. White discuss this book, for she is a Charleston girl, knowing all about the charming traits of this old aristocratic city and recognizing the first families with their idiosyncrasies and interpolating intimate features of the St. Cecelia Balls and other Charlestonian customs.

John Riddle's "Meaning No Offense" was reviewed in an original and thoroughly fascinating way by Miss Katherine Banks of the Junto Club of Columbus. This bo k and its author are more or less riddles, there being interesting conjecture as to John Riddle's identity—but never mind whether that is exactly his own name or not, he has written cleverly of authors and critics and has parodized the late best sellers in a fascinating way. Most of us recall his so-called ridicule of Frances Newman's last book, "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers" under the heading "Dead Novelists Are Good Novelists," which was thought by some to have had some bearing on Frances Newman's sudden death. In Miss Banks a vivid new personality was presented to our literary circle and she was as interesting a study as the book she reviewed.

Last on the program was "Prima Donna" by Pitts Sanborn which was brilliantly reviewed by Mrs. Charles W. Ryder. This very new book is, as the title suggests, the story of a gifted girl whose career as a great singer carried her from her small home town to the great musical centers of the world, where her life was influenced by great teachers and directors and lovers. In her wide experience she developed certain qualities that made for her intimate operatic success though they failed to qualify her for that inner happiness for which the soul seeks. She came to realize, as all artists ultimately must, that Art and not happiness is the goal—and she was able to put her career first and, by so doing, accomplished success and incidentally did some very magnanimous things.

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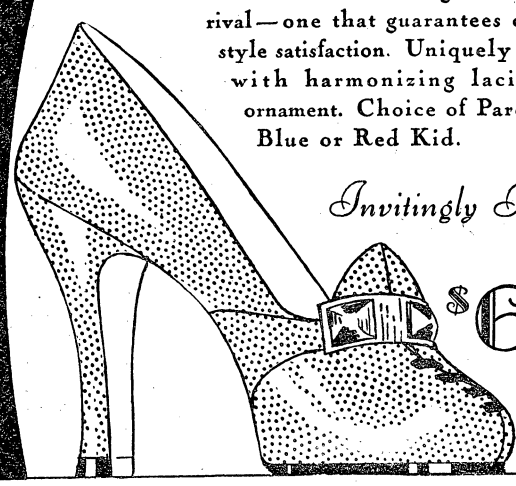

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII March 29, 1929 No. 28

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THE MARSHAL PASSES

To those who played even the most minor part in the stirring events which historians now refer to as the World War, there was something particularly touching in the simple military tribute paid by this garrsion to the memory of the great soldier who headed the Allied armies in the greatest war in history.

As the twenty-one gun salute to a marshal of France burst at dawn last Tuesday morning, the elapse of years was for the moment forgotten and one seemed to be living again in the tenseness and patriotic fervor of 1916-'17 and '18.

The rumblings of war; the assembly of a gigantic army; the training camps; the secret departures for overseas; more training camps; the great day of moving into battle; the Great Adventure for many; the Armistice; the return home; all passed in swift and silent review.

As each gun boomed on the half-hour, the solemnity of the occasion became more and more firmly impressed. Half the world was mourning the passing of the great soldier who had brought it to safety out of its hour of peril.

Millions of men's lives have been entrusted to this man; tens of millions of prayers follow his soul into the Great Beyond.

The Marshal has passed but he will live forever in the memory of the civilized world.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," seems to express pretty well the views of an enlightened school of modern medicine.

This school of thought regards the problem of keeping well as important a one, or perhaps an even more important one, than the problem of getting well when one is sick.

To be sure, this branch of medical science does not advocate the neglect of curative measures in the combatting of diseases but it does advocate the elimination of diseases by preventive means. In other words, it seeks to prevent the effect by eliminating the cause.

This school of medical thought believes that a great many ills can be avoided by intelligent application of simple preventive measures. It seeks to bring the layman and the doctor together in closer understanding and to so educate the layman in health matters that he will be able to cooperate intelligently with the doctor in applying preventive means to reduce or eliminate many of the diseases which unnecessarily afflict mankind.

The accomplishments of such men as Gorgas, Reed, Pasteur and many others, offer abundant proof of the soundness of this theory.

Here's To Your Health, is the title of a series of weekly health talks written in non-technical language by Major E. E. Hume, Medical Inspector of Fort Benning, at the special request of The Infantry School News, in which this feature will appear exclusively.

These talks are of particular value and interest to every man, woman, and child in the garrison. By preserving the copies of The Infantry School News in which these articles appear, one will very soon have a handy reference file of authentic medical information of particular value in the prevention of illnesses peculiar to this locality.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

THE BACKYARD ZOO

A little way off one of the main thoroughfares leading to the north of the city, there is a row of small frame houses in a more or less advanced state of disrepair, which serve the dual purpose of housing a variety of small business enterprises and providing living quarters for the proprietors of these establishments. This arrangement of utilizing the front of the house for business transactions and the rear for domestic purposes seems to be an efficient way of cutting down operating and living expenses at one stroke and probably has other advantages as well.

One day, while passing these houses, I noticed on the front of one of them a gaudy and evidently "home-made" sign which called attention to the "Worlds Most Strange and Wonderful exhibition" inside.

"Mulligan's Zoo" will suffice for a title. That, of course, was not its name.

I made a mental note of the place and determined to visit the "Worlds Most Strange and Wonderful exhibition" at the first opportunity.

Having an hour at my disposal the other day, I decided to spend it in a visit to Mulligan's Zoo. The proprietor, whom I shall call Mr. Mulligan, was leaning on the front gate, which he politely opened when he saw that I wished to enter.

"Yes, sir. Come to see the zoo? Come right on in," he said. He led the way, not into the house, as I had expected, but around to the yard in back and conducted me to a lean-to shed made of innumerable pieces of scrap sheet iron and tin which covered several small cages.

In one of the barred cages was a small brown monkey which alternately scowled and chattered at us. A pair of geese honked and hissed and several pouter pigeons strutted and cooed in their cages nearby. In another a small turtle lay motionless, half submerged in a pan of water. Coiled up in one of the screened cages, a medium-sized rattlesnake regarded us fixedly from its beady eyes. The other cages were empty.

"I haven't got much left. I sold most of my animals an' things to a fellow over in Alabama last week. I think he's goin' to buy the rest of 'em, too," said Mr. Mulligan, forestalling my question about the vacant cages. "I used to have about the best collection in the country. I can show you all the write-ups about it. Crowds of people an' all the ladies used to come to see it. Kind of sorry now that I'm a-sellin' it." Mr. Mulligan sighed regretfully. "Business hasn't been so good lately an' this fellow made me a good offer. Before I decided to sell anything, I went to a meeting of the city commissioners an' tried to get them to put up a building some place so that everybody could enjoy the zoo but they didn't take no interest." Mr. Mulligan spat disgustedly.

"What else did you have?" I inquired.

"Well, I had some of the finest things you ever seen. I had chickens with silk hair, dancing rats, alligators, fancy pigeons an' a lot of other things. I had some gophers. Do you know, there are lots of people that never seen a gopher? I had some bats, too. Lots of people don't know what a bat is like. Oh, I had so many things you'd be surprised. I had a lot of snakes, besides that feller there."

"It must have been a fine collection," I remarked, "it would take you a long time to replace it, wouldn't it?"

"No, not very long," Mr. Mulligan replied. "I'm the fastest workin' fellow you ever saw. Why, I can work faster'n electricity. All you got to do is tell me what to do an' in no time I've got it done. There ain't a thing slow about me," Mr. Mulligan added modestly.

"Just let me tell you how I got that rattlesnake you see over there. A thousand people saw me risk my life to capture him an' protect the city of Columbus. It was like this. One day somebody seen a snake over there in those lots an' in no time a big crowd had gathered an' was standin' around an' lookin' scared. Two or three fellows tried to capture him but they didn't know how to look for him an' got scared off. An' then I come along an' pushed through the crowd an' says, 'Let me get that snake, mister.' So I went out there alone while two thousand people watched me. I looked around an' I didn't see anything. Then I heard him rattle. You know, a rattlesnake's got a peculiar rattle; he fools you an' you can't tell where the noise is a-comin' from.

"Well, this snake he rattles again an' a woman screams. 'Stand aside an' be quiet, sister,' I says. An' then I look around for Mister Snake but I can't see him; a rattlesnake's got a most deceivin' nound. I walk out in the field an' the crowd is all still an' quiet.

"I see a log over there,"—Mr. Mulligan leaned forward and shaded his eyes as if peering into the snake's hiding place,—"an' I think he might be there because snakes hang around logs."

"I listen,"—Mr. Mulligan cupped his hand behind his ear,—"he rattles again an' I'm sure he's behind the log."

"I get down on my hands an' knees,"—Mr. Mulligan dropped down on his hands and knees,—"an' creep up to the log. I raise my head real careful-like an' look over the log an' I see him a-layin' there lookin' me right in the face."

"I don't move for fear of scarin' him, so I casts my eyes first this way an' then that way to see what his disposition is. Then, just as quick as lightnin', I reach over with my left hand an' grab him by the neck." Mr. Mulligan illustrated his capture of the snake in elaborate pantomime.

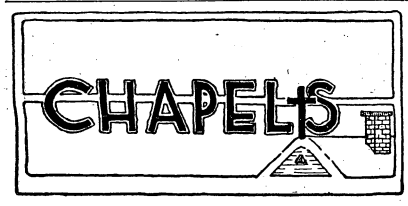
"Three thousand people cheer as I stand holdin' the rattlesnake by the neck, an' they sure give me plenty of room when I carry him across the street. Then I took out his poison while the crowd watched me, an' there he is!" said Mr. Mulligan, pointing dramatically to the lone snake in the cake, "that's what I saved Columbus from!"

"What are you going to do with him?" I asked.

"I think that Alabama fellow is goin' to buy him an' the rest of the things. The only reason he didn't take him before was because he took a sudden dislike to snakes after we had went to a friend's house to sort of celebrate him buyin' the zoo. He ought to be over it by now. Yes, I'm sure he's goin' to buy him, an' anyway if he don't, I'll sell him to somebody else." Mr. Mulligan gazed at me thoughtfully. "Maybe I'll give him away," he said.

A sudden fear that he might be considering me as a founder of a home for rattlesnakes smote me and I remarked hastily that I must be going.

Mr. Mulligan's voice now took on the half-mournful, half-resentful tone of a public-spirited citizen whose proffered benefaction has been coldly repulsed by an unappreciative community. "Yes, sir," he said, "Columbus has lost its chance."



PROTESTANT SERVICES

The Protestant Chapel is located in the 29th Infantry area, at the corner of Wold Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel where he may be found any morning for consultation and in the afternoon by appointment. Telephone 336, Quarters phone 348.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

EASTER SERVICES AT THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

There will be a special Easter program by the Sunday School consisting of recitations, dialogues and songs by the little people, at the Sunday school hour, 9:30 a. m. Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to be present. There will be an Easter surprise for each child attending, whether a member of the school or not.

The Protestant Chapel choir will render some special Easter music at the service of worship at 10:45 a. m. and Chaplain Wright will deliver an appropriate address upon the subject, "Proofs of the Resurrection." A cordial invitation is extended to members of the garrison to be present at this service.

DOGS AND CATS TO BE PROTECTED FROM RABIES

The Post Veterinary Hospital is now furnishing immunization treatments for the prevention of rabies for dogs and cats owned by members of the garrison.

These treatments, which are necessary for the protection of the family pets against the disease which is peculiarly prevalent in this locality, must be completed before April 30th, according to headquarters of the Infantry School.

Innoculations of dogs and cats will be made daily at the Veterinary Hospital between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

A small fee covering the cost of the vaccine and identification tag for the immunized animal, will be charged.

LT.-COL. STRAYER ASSIGNED TO THE TWENTY-NINTH

Lieutenant Colonel Thorne Strayer, at present on detail in the Inspector General's Department, will be relieved from that duty on August 31st and will then join the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning.

JUNIOR OFFICERS LYCEUM

On Saturday, March the 16th, Col. Pendleton continued the junior officers lyceum with an informal discussion of questions that had come up as a result of previous lectures.

The regimental commander compared the former system of promotion by examination, the present system of promotion by vacancy, and the proposed system of promotion by length of service. The Colonel gave a vivid description of the "old" Army, and of studying for examinations. The Colonel pointed out that those officers who availed themselves of the opportunity for study were the officers who came to the front in the Great War.

The regimental commander expressed the belief that promotion by length of service would lead to the loss of prestige of increased rank. He also advocated a return to the old system of promotion by examination as beneficial to the individual officer, and to the Army as a whole.

CAPTAIN PENDERGAST TO THE SECOND DIVISION

Captain Grady H. Pendergast has been assigned to the infantry of the Second Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, effective upon completion of his course at the Infantry School.

OLD TIMERS AT SERVICE CLUB

Master Sergeants Darby and Bridges, U. S. Army, retired, are guests at the Hostess House. They would like to meet any of their old comrades who are serving with this command. These two old timers, though they have established themselves in good positions in civilian life, still feel that they are a part of the army and more at home with the men of the service.

Master Sergeant Darby retired from the Air Service and Master Sergeant Bridges from the Infantry.

SCHOOL FOR BREWERS AND COOKS

School Motto—De Gustibus Non Disputandum.
Honor Society—Eta Pie.
Pass Word—"Hay Claire."
Instructor: What are tomatoes generally used for?
Student: Hang overs, er, that is seasoning left overs.
The class wants to know is meat game?
Instructor: How should onions, cabbage and cauliflower be boiled?
Student: With all windows opened.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR E. E. HUME, M. C.
Post Medical Inspector

FOOD POISONING (PTOMAINE POISONING)

The term "ptomaine poisoning" was formerly frequently heard and is still in use but the average individual has but a hazy idea of what it is. A better term is food poisoning. Two very different conditions are known by this name. First, there is a serious infection due to the use of meat from a diseased animal. Such meat has no distinctive odor, taste or appearance, despite popular opinion to the contrary. Secondly, there is a disease called "Botulism," occurring not in fresh foods but in those that have been improperly preserved. Canned foods (including vegetables and fruits) are most often at fault, particularly those preserved at home, when heating has not been for a sufficiently long time or at a sufficiently high temperature. A can that shows bulging (due to gas within) or holes, even pin holes, should be rejected and its contents not used for food.

When actual decomposition of food sets in there is sufficient unpleasant odor and taste to make the food so unattractive that it will not be eaten. The so-called "high game" formerly popular was dangerous because it was eaten despite nature's warnings that it was unsafe. It is therefore not so much decomposed, as infected food, that may be dangerous.

While under certain conditions it is possible for vegetable and mineral foods to cause illness, it is the foods of animal origin that are the chief offenders in food poisoning. Chief among these are milk and meats. Such products must, for safety, be derived from healthy animals, handled by persons free from disease, protected while being transported and finally properly kept after delivery. In the army care is exercised in the acquisition of satisfactory products and in their storage while awaiting sale or delivery. Once delivered, it is necessary that the owner protect his property in accordance with the laws of health.

It is common knowledge that milk and meats should be kept cold. Milk will absorb the taste of other foods kept in the ice box and should therefore be kept covered and preferably in a separate compartment from such foods as fish, cheese, and certain fruits and vegetables with characteristic odors. The compartment below the ice is ordinarily the coldest in the refrigerator and is an excellent place for milk. Milk is sometimes kept too long instead of being used while fresh. If several partly filled bottles are kept on hand, the oldest may be the last to be used. Of course, during the time it is kept, bacteria keep on growing and ultimately will produce souring even though the milk be kept on ice.

Meats are very perishable. They must be removed as soon as possible from the paper or other wrapping and air allowed to reach them while in the refrigerator. The oxygen in the air helps to prevent spoiling. Such spoiling often begins when the housewife is delayed in going home from the meat shop and the meat left too long in the wrapped parcel. Meats keep better after cooking, as the heat has helped to destroy many of the bacteria that cause spoiling.

Indian River——

ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT

——Last Carload

We are going home next week and take this opportunity to thank our kind patrons.

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Same old place

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FOR SALE—Officer's Blue uniform, excellent condition. Phone Columbus 3510-J.

FOR SALE—Radio, five tube set with Mahogany stand complete. Phone Columbus 3510-J.

FOR SALE—Overland Sedan, four new tires, good mechanical condition. $50. Phone Columbus 3510-J.

BED—Simmons 4 poster single bed with mattress and spring. New condition. Metal. Capt. Dager, 1426 15th Ave., City, Phone 1364. 3-29-1

FOR SALE—The equipment of an officer leaving the active service. These articles consist of white, O. D. woolen and cotton uniforms, O. D. broadcloth and woolen shirts, white cap, service hat, leggins, etc. They are, for the most part ,new, of high grade material and in excellent condition. If interested the prices are well worth your investigation. Can be seen at the Post Exchange Tailor shop on and after March 28th. 3-29-1t

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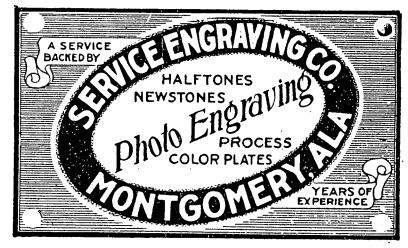

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29TH INF.

FIRST BATTALION ITEMS

Headquarters Company

Corporal Lovelace has had a touch of Flu and is sure pressing his blankets in fine shape since he has been back from the Hospital and marked quarters.

Corporal Peyton and Private Arnold are enjoying the hospitality of the hospital at the present time due to the fact that the flue is making an unwelcome visit with them.

Sergeant Perkins was disturbed several times the other evening while trying to sleep. Seems as though every time he would drop off to sleep the telephone would ring. Very disgusting isn't it Sergeant.

Privates Hendry, Rodrieguez, and Satterlee have completed the required recruit instruction and are now doing Company duty. "Yea", Private Hendry was initiated into the Ancient and Honorable Order of Bucks by receiving a K. P. the first day.

Corporal Hinkley left Monday for Greenville, South Carolina, for a try out with the Greenville baseball club. With him he took the good will of every man in the company. "Good Luck," Hink.

Private Pippin returned from the hospital last week and is performing the duties of Company Clerk, with him as his assistant he is honored by having Private Satterlee.

Company "A"

We have been in the new barracks for some time and I am sure that all the members of the company are glad that they are not in tents since this rain.

Our "Crooning Doughboy" sang "Lilac Time" at the Main Theatre Sunday night and is to sing over radio in a few days. Bob Birdsong is also a good athlete, he was on the All-Army ballfootball team and has played baseball with the Post team. He is also a good basketball player. Bob hails from "Ole Miss."

Jack Harper, who lost practically all of his teeth in the football game between the 1st Bat. and the 2nd Bat. is having his teeth put back in. Jack is also a very good track man and the 1st Bn. track team will miss him in the next meet due to an injury that he received in a football game last season.

Cpl. Hamscher was promoted to the grade of Sergeant and Pfc. Johnson, J. H. was promoted to the grade of Corporal. Sgt. Harris who has been on detached service was transferred to the Recruiting Service.

Company "B"

Upon serving their term of enlistment Pfc. Juan A. Guzman and Pvt. George Paul were honorably discharged last week. It is believed neither will re-enlist although Guzman thought he would be compelled to, because of the high water. When the M. P.'s refused to allow him to cross the river he returned to the company begging for a bunk. Poor Goose. He nearly had to sleep out in the cold, cold water.

The present disaster is quite realistic in "B" Company as we are being fed (can you call it that) "A La Field Service."

Company "C"

Pfc. Stewart returned Sunday from a furlough of forty-five days which he spent in Greenville, S. C. He can now be seen back at his old position of "Slinging Slum."

The writer desires to know where the 3rd Squad, 1st Platoon, was on the night of March 15th, 1929. How about it, Darmofal.

A great number of men of the company have inquired as to the condition of Sgt. Hayes' finger. I am very glad to announce that it is improving rapidly. In fact, much too rapidly, I fear he will be forced to hurt it again in order that he may be excused from bayonet training.

Pfc. Lokken is back with us again after spending six months on special duty, with the Officers Mess. He was relieved at his own request, and I fear about three days on the bayonet court will make him remember that little request for a long time.

Corporal Rayl is very busy receiving and recording, applications for the Old Soldiers Home. His assistant, Corporal Taylor, has not, for the past week, been on duty, but will resume his duties Monday.

Company "D"

Pfc. Crawford has reported back from furlough, he claims that the reason his furlough papers were in such bad shape that he fell in the river, we wonder how that happened.

The boys are glad to see Sgt. Veale back on the job. Sgt. Veale has been on a two month furlough visiting his folks in Buckhead, Georgia.

The fact that no one could go to town Saturday made it awfully hard on Pvt. Crews and Pvt. Williams.

Our rocking-chair specialist, Cpl. Fournier has been trying out our new recreation hall furniture. We hope he is well satisfied. The rest of us are all for it.

Cpl. Swan is on furlough and stated in a letter that he is having a wonderful time. We all will be glad to see him return.

Company "E"

The company has been busy running the bayonet course this week and we are expecting to qualify 100 per cent. this year on the course. We have an excellent chance, for we have one of the best instructors in the army, Captain Rutledge.

"Fat" Franz is certainly doing his stuff on the bayonet court this season and seems as if he will come out in first place when the course is run for record. He was high man last year. One hombre in the company "Polack" Furman, though he had high place cinched last year until the round boy "Franz" ran the course like a scared rabbit, taking first place.

We have one boy in the company that may not qualify this year on the bayonet course. It is none other than "Spud" McCoy. Of course there is a reason, and "Spud" calls it a good one. He says he finds it hard to keep his mind on duty since he met his future wife-to-be, down at North Highlands, Columbus, Ga.

One of the men in the company came in the orderly room one morning last week and wanted to find out what "Slum Burnin" McCallister was doing in the real estate offices down town.

It was learned later that he was applying for a five-room bungalow. "Swede" Oikari has agreed to bear one-half of the expenses on this bungalow, as he is thinking of getting hitched up himself sometime soon.

—I. M. Y.

Company "G"

Corporal Thomas seems very much in love, as every spare moment he has he writes nothing but love letters. If that will keep you oscillating, keep it up, Corporal Thomas.

Corporal Maksimoski has made a wonderful showing in the middle weight amateur tournament. He has won every battle so far and believe me he has had some hard customers to deal with. We are all proud of you, Corporal, and we will be with you in the next battle to back you up with our cheering.

Cpl. Clyde Taylor is on the regimental small bore rifle team. He has been making some nice scores. Stay with them, Clyde. We'll try to feed you.

Sgt. Johnson, our supply sergeant, says he thinks he will break the record on the bayonet course this year. He made it in 80 seconds with an average of 84 per cent. last year.

As we were having garrison inspection Saturday morning Private Whitby was picked by the company commander as one of the neatest men in ranks. The captain asked him what he used to shine his shoes and Private Whitby innocently replier, "Sir, I scrubbed them and put a light coat of linseed oil on them." The captain immediately gave him a pass.

Company "H"

Though the high water, and singularly, the dearth of water, may be bemoaned here and elsewhere, the situation has its bright aspects according to members of the company. Chins were never held as high as those unshaven ones at the Saturday morning inspection. Sgt. Harkey's sable visage stood out above them all.

The Saturday nighters weren't an downcast as might have been expected over the lack of bath water. Some said that it is merely an old Spanish custom anyway and to miss one S. N. B. would be allright. The necks around here are beginning to assume an ebon hue too, and the nightly prayer (?) has become one for H2O.

— Water Jacket.

SPECIAL UNITS NEWS

Howitzer Company

Sgt. "Major" Betz has returned from furlough just in time to enjoy the beauties and conveniences of the Chattahoochee river at flood stage. He being of web-footed ancestry seems very much at home, though he is still wondering just how they anchor one of those pontoon boats.

We have installed a buzzer system so that the company commander may, when out of humor, summon the entire staff and inform them of their deficiencies. Our Mess Sgt., Tom Tompkins, has already admitted that he is more than a little deaf, though we understand that the buzzer in the kitchen was the cause of his being arrested for speeding.

Sgt. "Crip" Yearty has a rather unusual experience while boat riding in Columbus, when his mount was struck by a fast moving flivver, catapulting him into the icy flood waters. We who have been confined to the limits of the garrison would have appreciated such a baht, though we expect it was rather disagreeable to Sgt. Yearty.

—J. N. C.

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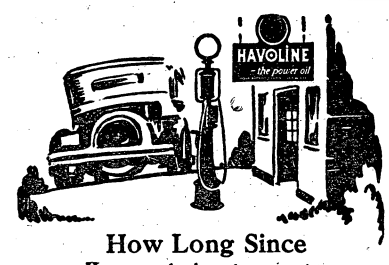

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83RD FA

Hqrs., Hqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Sgt. Roper had a very fine ol' time in getting to town last week-end for the wearin' o' the green occasion, but after much fast head work Sgt. Roper reported in, although some few hours late. From all indications all had a grand and foine toime.

Cpl. Cole was very much peeved last week, being caught in town and could not return due to so much—no not water, but social affairs. Better take along a bathing suit next trip, Beanpole.

Line Batteries Take Notice. Anything pertaining to harness, leather or whatnot can be readily taken care of by out standing Saddler LaPine. Doug says that what it takes to wield a wicked awl, he has got. And how?

Talk of baseball has began to buzz around the battery with many already predicting the position they are to play. Sounds like some big league gossip to hear all the home runs already being banged out. Cpl. Arnold says that he shall take care of second base, but we all hope not like he did last year in a certain game down town. How about that Burr-Head? Was it one of your off days or the curves?

Farmers take notice—McCallum says that he has a cow with three spigots, and much argument has arisen between ye city slickers and McCallum.

Next Sunday the battery quartet will render that famous little song entitled: There is no water, as the water washed it all away.

Battery "C"

Private Edwin D. Wold has returned from a furlough to Louisiana where he has been recuperating from a serious attack of pneumonia. He states that a grand time was had by all and how.

Sergeant Thomas M. Hall, our most esteemed Chief of the First Section, is in the hospital. Here's hoping to an early recovery, Sarge.

This battery was honored by being designated as the one to fire the salute for the late Marshal Foch. The Post was awakened to the booming of guns at an early hour but not as much so as some of the men who were awakened when their bunks capsized at about 4 o'clock a. m. We take pride in our battery, although at times the horses and the guns are exasperating.

Sergeant Johnson states that the B. C. detail could not fire as Gunners. Communications Corporal Fair brother was on guard and the gun was rusty, referring to the aiming circle.

Private Paschal must have had a lucky streak or an exceptional piece of good fortune as he received one of the coat sweaters given by the battalion to the members of last year's baseball team.

Corporal Goodwin says, "Boy, boy, how she could love is no name." This statement was made after having been to the movies, but it was thought for a while that he was referring to some one of our acquaintance, and as yet we are not entirely convinced that this is not the case, as said corporal is quite popular with the fair sex.

LIEUTENANT BAKER TO JOIN EIGHTY-THIRD

First Lieutenant Herschel D. Baker, at present a student at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will join the Eighty-Third Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Benning.

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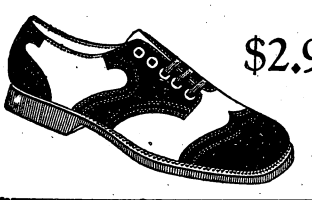

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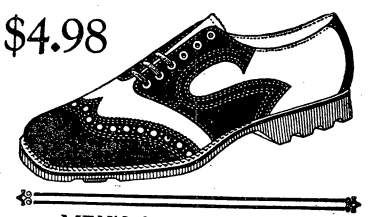

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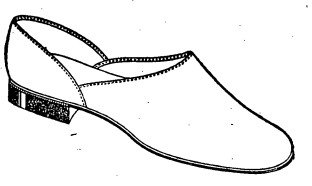

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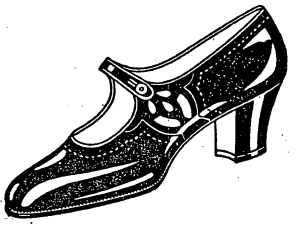

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

WALKER SMITH KAYOES BILLY BRITTON IN THIRD ROUND AT FORT ARENA TUESDAY NIGHT

Twenty-five hundred fight fans packed the Fort Benning arena last Tuesday night to witness one of the classiest fight cards of the season. From the opening gong of the first preliminary bout until the final toll of the referee's fatal ten over Billy Britton, the entire card was filled with action.

For two and one-half rounds Fightdom watched the "Louisiana Cyclone" swarm all over Billy Britton, Memphis fighter, with a devastating two-handed attack that was climaxed in the third round with a deadening right to the solar plexus that stopped Britton cold.

Weaving and bobbing in with a two handed body attack, Smith took the offensive from the opening bell. His short smashes at close range to the head and body had the Memphis battler worried before the end of the first round. Near the end of the second round Smith crossed a right to Britton's jaw that dropped him for a short count. As Britton wilted under the right, Smith shot a left that barely skimmed the top of Billy's head, the force of the swing carrying Smith over the ropes and into the laps of the ringside fans.

The third round was short and sweet while it lasted. Britton landed a right to Smith's head as the soldier weaved in close but failed to slow him up. Smith forced Britton into a corner from where Britton started in to slug his way out. Smith ducked Britton's sweeping right as he stepped in close sinking a terrific right to Britton's stomach that floored Britton for the count and added another scalp to the Louisiana Cyclone's heavily laden belt.

Semi-Final a Blaze of Action

Pandemonium is much too mild a term to describe the bedlam that reigned supreme in the crowd during the slashing eight round battle between Blondie Parker of the I. S. D. and Ginger Jernigan, of Columbus, welterweights.

The first and second rounds were fast and furious with both boys showing a willingness to mix. The third made the first and second resemble a petting party. Jernigan started the fireworks when he dropped Blondie with a choppy right hook to the jaw. Blondie came back fighting and it was was anybody's ole fight until Jernigan landed a terrific left to the button that sent Parker to the Land of Nod as the round ended. How Parker's seconds revived him is a mystery but when the bell clanged for the fourth, Blondie was in there throwing leather. For three solid minutes Blondie, who probably didn't know whether he was boxing or swimming, punched and pounded Jernigan about the ring, and three times sent him to the canvas with terrible right hooks to the chin.

Following the fourth round both fighters slowed up but during the remaining four rounds the crowd was kept at high tension with fast and furious flurries that threatened to end in a kayo.

The draw verdict awarded by Captain Wilson at the end of the fight met with the hearty approval of the entire audience. It would have been an extremely tough break for either of the fighters to have been named the loser after such a wonderful exhibition of fighting spirit and gameness.

There has been heretofore a suspicion among the fans that Blondie Parker "could not take it," that he would curl up when the going got rough. Fight fans who saw this youngster stagger back from the brink of slumberland and fight his way to a draw in one of the greatest ring battles ever witnessed at Fort Benning last Tuesday night, know that no gamer fighter ever pulled on a glove than the blond-headed Greencord battler.

Preliminaries

Billy Shell of Columbus caught a Tartar when he was matched with Soldier DeMars of Fort Bragg. DeMars showed the Columbus southpaw more gloves than he ever saw before. Flashing a beautiful one-two, DeMars rocked Billy from pillar to post to take a clean-cut decision.

K. O. Gordy handed Tuffy Thompson of Fort Bragg an awful beating but failed to knock him out. In the final round Thompson was groggy and bleeding but managed to stay the limit.

Raven Poe was entirely too good for Moon Johnson. Poe won on a technical knockout in the second round.

Fuzzy Douglas of the Galloping Gunners outslugged Gabby Gable of the Demonstration outfit. Gable gave Fuzzy an awful lacing in the second round but the rangy gunner came back to wallop the daylight in the final round to take the decision.

Red Lawson was in poor condition and ran out of steam in the third round, allowing Tiger Austin to win a decision over him. Both fighters were from the 24th Infantry.

The next fight card will be held in the outdoor arena on the night of April 9th.

24th REDS TAKE TWO GAME SERIES FROM TUSKEGEE INST.

The strong Tuskegee baseball team invaded the home of the Happy Hearts at Fort Benning, last Monday and Tuesday but were unable to break into the win column against the Reds in the two game series.

Monday's game was a close, hard fought affair that looked very much like a victory for the visitors on several occasions.

Leonard started on the mound for the Reds but his curve was pickings for the visiting batters. Leonard gave way for Stokes after the third inning when Wolridge poled one to the flag pole for a homer with a runner on ahead of him. Stokes had his fast one working but his control was poor. Stokes was yanked for Vance in the seventh with the score tied at four all. Vance's underhand delivery was a complete puzzle to the opposing batters and during the final three innings their hitting was confined to one bingle. Vance fanned in the eighth inning, but dashed for first when the catcher dropped the ball. Vance went all the way to third when the throw went to the right field fence. He scored the winning run on McDuffie's long sacrifice fly to center.

Bookin, a southpaw, twirled a good game for the visitors and with proper support would have scored a win. Errors were responsible for his loss.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
24th Infantry	5	9	5
Tuskegee	4	9	6

Batteries: Leonard, Stokes, Vance and Hampton; Bookin and Powell.

Tuesday's Game

With Vance pitching steady ball backed by errorless support, the Tuskegans were blanked Tuesday afternoon 5 to 0.

The entire Red team played big league ball, holding the visitors helpless during the entire game.

This was the first series for the Reds this season and the ease with which they took both games from the Tuskegee team is ample proof that the Reds have a powerful aggregation of ball players this season.

Johnson at third base seems to be faster this season than he was last year and his throws to the bags are fast and accurate. Hampton quickly showed the visitors that stealing was taboo at Fort Bening, when he nipped a couple of their speed kings trying to pilfer the middle sack.

"Cat" Hayward, who has played third base for the Reds for fourteen seasons, failed to show up at the opening game. It is rumored that "Cat" will be back in harness within the next week.

DOUGHBOYS TO PLAY HUBBARDS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Benning Doughboys will mix and mingle with the Hubbard Hardware ball tossers at Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon.

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POLO

The standing of the four teams competing in the annual garrison polo tournament is now as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Freebooters	2	0	1.000
83rd F. A.	1	1	.500
29th Inf.	1	1	.500
Students	0	2	.000

The first games took place at French Field last Sunday afternoon. Of these, the Freebooters took the first from the Students by a score of 10 to 2, running away from their opponents except during one chukker. The second game was much closer, the 83rd Field Artillery gaining a victory over the 29th Infantry by one point only, score 5 to 4. This was a hard fought battle from start to finish and might well have gone either way until shortly before the final whistle.

Wednesday's first game seemed to a considerable extent the deciding game of the tournament. It was between the 83rd Field Artillery and the Freebooters and was won by the latter. The score was 6 to 5. This also was a very exciting struggle, in which first one team and then the other was ahead. In the fourth period the Freebooters piled up a two goal lead. In the last chukker, the Artillery, with Guernsey, the team captain, carrying the ball, made five desperate tries to score, all but one of which missed.

Wednesday's second game was another heavy defeat for the Students by the 29th Infantry by a score of 8 to 1. During the first half of this game the Students were unable to prevent the Infantry from scoring almost at will. All of the eight goals of the 29th were made in this half. In the last half the Students tightened up and held their opponents to no further goals, making one for themselves.

As the teams now stand, the Freebooters will win the championship unless defeated by the 29th Infantry next Sunday. In that case the two teams will be tied as to per cent. of games won. It has been decided in such an event to award the championship to that team which has the largest number of goals scored. The Freebooters now have 16 goals to their credit. The 29th has 12 goals. In order to win the championship the 29th must defeat the Freebooters on Sunday by a margin of five goals. A four goals margin will tie everything up and a play off would then be necessary.

SECOND BATS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Benning amateur leather pushers finished the post amateur boxing tournament last Wednesday night at the garrison gymnasium. After a series of highly interesting and hard fought bouts, the Second Bats, of the 29th Infantry, topped the heap of the Benning battlers with a total of six first places.

The amateur tournament was watched with interest by the fight loving fans of Fort Benning, for in the amateur timber are the makings of future army fighters. Wednesday night's bouts were witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic fight fans. The bouts were ran off fast and they were filled with the kind of action that pleases the gore loving fight fan.

The results of the tournament was as follows: Bantamweight class, Martin, Co. "H," 29th Inf.; featherweight, Luce, 83rd F. A.; junior lightweight, Gullis, Co. "E," 29th Inf.; lightweight, Azbell, 15th Tank Bn.; junior welterweight, Harbour, Co. "F," 29th Inf.; welterweight, Lucas, 15th Tank Bn.; middleweight, Maksinowski, Co. "G," 29th Inf.; heavyweight, Hunter, Co. "H," 29th Inf.

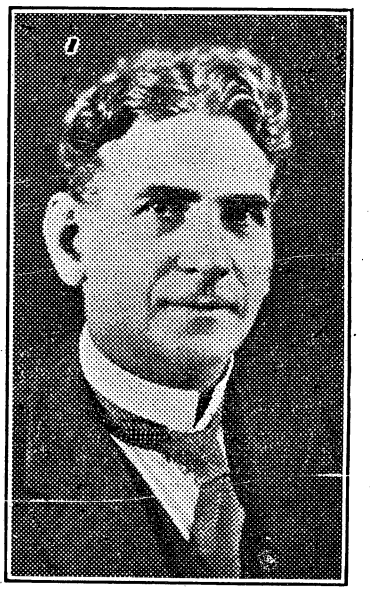
The winners in each division were given gold medals. The losers received silver medals.

Places for units: Second Bats, 6 firsts, 1 second; Tankers, 2 first, 4 seconds; Artillery, 1 first, 0 second; Engineers, 0 first, 0 second.

"FOURTH DIVISION! FALL IN!"

Oficers who served with the Fourth Division are planning a big reunion on April 6, 1929. Any officer who served in the past or present Fourth Division is invited to renew old acquaintances. If you have served with this famous division and have not received an invitation, notify any of the following named officers: Captains W. A. Collier, advanced class; R. G. Sherman, adjutant special units, or W. R. Bent, assistant provost marshal.

Read the Ads in The News



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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 "
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

Whata Week! Trench digging in the morning, equitation in the afternoon, and a war in between. Trench digging, according to the curriculum, is engineering, but according to the boys who are engineering holes on one of Benning's best hills, it ain't even that.

After finding out by personal experience that it would take a company officers' class eleven years during peace time or one H. E. shell at any time, to complete a battalion trench area, we were given an examination on how many shovelfuls of dirt, and why, could be taken out by eight men with three shovels, two picks, one aze, two saws and a bobbin of wire plus three flat feet. That was the instructor's question. My question is, if it takes a student officer four hours to calculate the construction of a battalion trench area and the enemy is due in four hours, what may be said of the battalion's condition upon the arrival of the enemy? Quite right, class. But we will let Capt. Gregory give the answer.

Speaking of public speakers, the following bit of what-of-it was garnered by ye scribe during a second innoculation which he underwent of machine gun instruction. But to continue, Capt. Wharton had just concluded his lecture to the National Guard class on machine guns. Turning to Capt. Joe Collins, who stood in silence near by, he said: "Capt. Collins, would you like to say something to the class?" As Joe advanced rapidly, Wharton added, "It's twenty minutes to twelve."

But to get back to the war. It seems that the Reds were attacking Bradley's landing with the intention of pushing as rapidly as possible through Georgia. That was the situation as given to Col. X. at 1.28 3-4 P. M. Tuesday, the 26th. Requirements—your orders and actions down to the minutia. To assist Col. X and his sun-kist subordinates to an unruffled solution of the problem the 29th Infantry was to be officered only by members of the student personnel. This I might mention, is the big yearly recreational feature for the 29th Infantry. In addition there were four thousand student observers. These were mounted and divided into groups and told off to observe the action of particular students commanding units of the 29th Infantry.

Really you would have thought they were from the Inspector General's Department and that we were holding a lot of war back from them. I suggest that the next time we have one of these affairs that the observers be informed that while dirt under the fingernails is to be deplored, it has no tactical relation to war, except possibly as an indication that it is a dirty war.

Turning to peace, shame has come among us. One of those sturdy old qualities that meant so much to Buffalo Bill, Paul Revere and other famous horsemen has been painfully violated by one of our brother students. It seems he has a quilted seat. I don't know whether I am quite plain, which is not entirely my fault. There is a certain delicacy about this subject. I am talking about equitation. If you were a sailor I could explain that abaft this officer's beam he has a quilted seat inserted where he rides. But not being a sailor I will have to let the subject drop.

LIEUTENANT REES GOES TO KENTUCKY

First Lieutenant James E. Rees, at present a student in the company officers' class, has been detailed for duty at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, upon completion of his course at Fort Benning.

CAPT. WELLS TO RETURN TO THE PHILIPPINES

Captain Earl Wells, Infantry (P. S.) has received orders for his return to the Philippine Islands upon the conclusion of his course at the Infantry School.

While awaiting the transport, Captain Wells will be on temporary duty at Headquarters Ninth Corps Area, San Francisco.

MAJOR LOGAN TO ORGANIZED RESERVE DUTY

Major Fred McI. Logan, at present a student in the advanced class at Fort Benning, has received an assignment with the 329th Infantry, Organized Reserves, at Cincinnati, Ohio, which will be effective upon completion of his course at Fort Benning.

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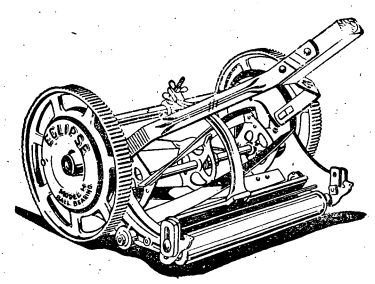

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 5, 1929 Number 29.

Major-General Fuqua Named Chief of Infantry

REAPPOINTED CHIEF OF STAFF

General Charles P. Summerall, recently re-appointed by President Hoover as chief-of-staff of the army. He is the only full general now in active service and was an outstanding combat officer during the world war.

NEW CHIEF OF INFANTRY

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry

The appointment of Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua as Chief of Infantry, with the rank of major general, to succeed Major General Robert H. Allen, upon the expiration of the latter's four-year detail on March 28th, was announced by the War Department a few days ago.

Major General Fuqua has been stationed at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York, for the past two years and was in command of the 16th Infantry at the time of his appointment as chief of the doughboy branch.

During the World War General Fuqua was assistant chief of staff of the 37th and 28th Divisions, was in the operations section of the staff of the First Army and was chief of staff of the 1st Division. He remained with the 1st Division as chief of staff while it was in Germany and after its return to the United States until 1921.

After leaving the 1st Division, he became successively assistant chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, assistant chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department and a member of the training sections of the staffs of the Eighth and Second Corps Areas.

For his distinguished services in the World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre. His Distinguished Service Medal citation reads: "Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua (Infantry), General Staff Corps, U. S. Army.

"In charge of the troop movement subsection of G-3, 1st Army, from its organization until he became chief of staff, 1st Division, he was responsible for and supervised the movements incident to the concentration of troops for the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives of the 1st Army, which involved many thousands of men and was accomplished with the greatest success. His untiring, painstaking, and energetic efforts had a marked effect on the success of these major operations."

General Fuqua was born in Louisiana on December 25th, 1874. His military career began during the Spanish-American war in which he served as captain of the 2nd U. S. Volunteer Infantry in Cuba. Upon the outbreak of the Philippine Insurrection, he joined the 29th

(Continued on page 2.)

CLASSES AT BENNING TO BE REDUCED

A reduction in the size of the student officers' classes at the Infantry School will go into effect at the beginning of the school year 1929-1930. The combined classes of the advanced and company officers' courses will number about 150, of whom about 70 will be in the advanced class and about 80 in the company officers' classes.

It will be the policy of the chief of infantry to limit the number of students in both courses to about 150 in future years. At the opening of the school year of 1930-1931, a further change will be effected in the size of the advanced and company officers' classes, although the total number of students attending the school will remain the same. After 1930, it is expected that the advanced class will be reduced to 50 and the company officers' classes increased to 100.

According to school authorities, the reduction of the classes will result in increased efficiency of instruction. It is also expected that competition for the fewer number of details to the school will be general throughout the infantry and that a school detail will be hence-

(Continued on page 2.)

COMPLETES DETAIL

Major General Robert H. Allen, Ex-Chief of Infantry

Completing a four year term as chief of infantry, Major General Robert H. Allen was succeeded on March 28th by Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua, whose appointment as major general took effect on the same date.

General Allen was appointed chief of infantry on March 28th, 1925, and during his term of office did a great deal to increase the efficiency of his branch. The promotion of marksmanship has been especially stressed in the infantry during General Allen's administration. In 1927, the infantry developed a rifle team which won first place in the national team matches, a distinction which the infantry had not enjoyed since 1920.

General Allen is himself a distingushed marksman and took more than a personal interest in marksmanship instruction and competition in the infantry. During the 1928 national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, General Allen was daily on the firing line coaching and encouraging the team which the infantry had pitted against the other branches. No member of the team was more keenly interested in the matches than General Allen, who sat at a telescope in the rear of the firing line and followed every shot to the target. He was captain and coach of the A. E. F. and Inter-allied rifle team in 1919.

A man of distinguished appearance and commanding mien, General Allen, nevertheless, has always been recognized as a friend of the enlisted man. He is proud of the fact that he began his military career as an enlisted man yet he is the kind of an officer who can give a soldier a friendly pat on the back without relaxation of discipline.

General Allen enlisted in the 8th Cavalry June 8th, 1893, and served as private and corporal in Troop D until he accepted a commission as second lieutenant of infantry November 4th, 1895. He was promoted to first lieutenant August 11th, 1898; to captain March 25th, 1901; to major July 1st, 1916; to lieutenant colonel December 1st, 1919, and to colonel July 1st, 1920.

On August 5th, 1917, he was promoted to colonel, National Army, and given command of the 356th Infantry, which he led overseas and commanded in battle during the battle of the Meuse-Argonne. General Allen especially distinguished himself at the crossing of the Meuse on November 10th and 11th, 1918, of which operation he was in charge. For his exceptional services during this engagement and for his services overseas from July 22d, 1918, to August 6th, 1919, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and a silver star citation.

General Allen is an honor graduate of the Army School of the Line, 1920, standing first in his class, and a graduate of the General Staff School, 1921.

CLASSES TO BE REDUCED

(Continued from page 1.)

forth regarded as an earned privilege rather than as a routine right.

Following are the names of officers ordered to the Infantry School as students for the school year 1929-1930:

Advanced Officers Course

Majs. A. Tabachnik, A. M. Wayand, J. R. Mendenhall, R. D. Bell, H. I. T Creswell, E. S. Dollarhide, H. C. Sweeney, G. S. Clarke, J. R. Brooke, R. B. Harrison, P. D. Dulay, Phil Scouts and R. L. Garcia, Phil Scouts.

Capts. S. E. Clark, F. A.; C. T. Philips, A. C.; A. J. Becker, G. F. Bloomquist, C. J. Deahl, Jr., H. E. Fuller, C. A. Gray, S. C. Harrison, R. L. Hunter, J. T. Murray, C. A. Osborn, W. S. Paul, C. E. Rayens, J. W. Rodman, C. E. Speer, J. O. Tarbox, E. E. Aldridge, R. Baker, H. C. Brown, H. P. Gibson, G. S. McCullough, W. P. Scobey, E. M. Yon, W. E. Alger, Phil. Scouts; L. N. Allyn, L. R. Boyd, H. J. Collins, C. K. Fales, G. A. Hadd, A. W. Jones, J. K. Rice, W. T. Scott, G. T. Shank, C. F. Silvester, C. L. Steel, W. B. Tuttle, E. E. Walker, W. B. Wilson, R. M. Fitzpatrick, C. E. Paxton, W. C. Rogers, C. Coulter, W. C. McMahon.

Capts. P. R. Hudson, R. H. Evans, A. H. Rogers, N. E. Callen, R. Hall, A. J. McFarland, F. Lockhead, R. D. Horton, H. N. Scales, W. M. Spann, C. M. Ankcorn, N. S. Edmond, C. H. Owens, R. M. Caulkins, P. L. Baldwin, W. A. Ellis, D. C. Pillsbury and N. M. Imboden, Cav.

Company Officers' Course

Capts. R. C. Akins, H. E. Potter, J. C. DeLong, H. H. Elarth, L. L. Kotzebue, E. Krause, F. S. Mansfield, P. Le Toney, B. E. Moore, R. E. Vermette.

1st Lts. W. A. D. Thomas, F. A.; G. H. Carmouche, F. M. Flanagan, A. F. Gilmartin, H. J. Golightly, F. W. Hein, C. L. King, C. K. Leeper, F. B. Lindley, C. W. S.; J. F. Quensen, E. S. Prouty, L. E. Roemer, J. B. Sherman, W. H. Speidel, E. E. Tabscott, T. C. Thorson, J. C. Welch, G. J. Engelthaler, J. L. Greene, H. H. Harris, J. L. McElroy, F. X. Mulvihill, E. H. Vernon.

1st Lts. T. R. Aaron, E. W. Gruhn, P. W. Kendall, J. W. Middleton, L. D. Bunting, B. D. Butler, C. W. Hanna, F. A. Hillard, J. L. Keasler, W. S. Murray, J. V. Sims, L. C. Wilson, L. N. Winters, J. L. Whitlaw, F. A.; F. A. Shults, Phil. Scouts; F. D. Huarte, Phil. Scouts; A. G. Kelly, O. Cleveland, C. R. Irwin, H. C. Johnson, M. S. Kerr, F. H. A. McKeon, H. L. Rogers, Jr., C. M. Tomlinson, L. H. Gibbons, C. B. Ferenbaugh, T. E. Mahoney and J. O. Hyatt.

2nd Lts. G. B. McConnell, F. A.; G. M. Allen, Jr., H. Doud, R. P. Eaton, A. J. Thackston, Jr., E. A. Chazal, W. K. Dudley, A. P. Foster, Jr., T. B. Gailbreath, J. H. Gilbreth, J. P. Hill, G. P. O'Niell, J. G. Van Houten, J. A. Elmore, R. Pulsifer, C. Alderman, M. F. Hass, R. J. McBride and T. B. Harper.

NEW CHIEF OF INFANTRY APPOINTED

(Continued from page 1.)

U. S. Volunteer Infantry and participated in numerous engagements on Luzon, Marinduque, Masbate and Samar.

In 1901, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of the regular army and was assigned to the 23d Infantry. He was promoted to first lieutenant on November 4, 1901. In 1903, he returned to the Philippines with his regiment and from August 24, 1903, to June 29, 1904, was almost constantly in the field in Mindanao against hostile Moros.

From 1905 to 1909, General Fuqua served in the United States and then returned to the Philippine Islands where he served for one year.

He was promoted to captain while serving in Texas, on March 11, 1911. In June, 1911, he was detached as instructor with the California National Guard. From 1912 to 1917, he served as commander of troops and as staff officer. On August 15, 1917, he was promoted to major, regular army and lieutenant colonel, National Army.

General Fuqua is a distinguished graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, class of 1907; and a graduate of the Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, class of 1908. He is on the initial general corps eligible list and served on the General Staff from August 25, 1920, to July 1, 1924.

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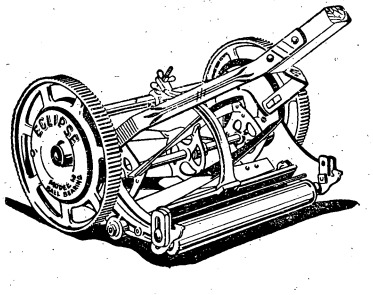

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AT THE MOVIES

APRIL 5 TO APRIL 12, INCL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

"RED HOT SPEED," starring Reginald Denny in a speedy comedy drama of speed and traffic laws and a girl who would not drive slow. A young assistant attorney energetically starts a campaign against auto-speeders—a beautiful and spirited society girl convicted of speeding is parolled in his custody; their plight results in a merry rollicking tale of motor trouble and heart trouble. He haled her into court for breaking speed laws—and then courted her for breaking his heart. The story is one of speed spiced with love, chucked full of trouble and hilariously punctuated with laughter producing incidents. You will enjoy it.

"Gridiron Demon." Fables.

Pathe News No. 27, showing Mexican army digging in and recent flood scenes.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

"KING OF THE RODEO," starring Hoot Gibson in a stirring picture actually filmed on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, during the National Rodeo which was recently held there. Hoot personally competed in events of skillful horsemanship at this show. In addition to showing authentic pictures of this great contest, a nifty plot forms the interest sustaining vehicle—he fell in love with an eastern girl in a filling station, courted her from the saddle of a bucking bronco, and kissed her for the first time in a taxi. A highly recommended western.

"A Dumb Waiter." Sennett.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

"FOUR SONS," starring Francis X. Bushman with an exceptional supporting cast in one of the most interesting of pictures based on the great war. This story is quite different, in that there is a preponderance of human drama over battle scene action. It depicts in a most faithful manner the effect which the war had upon family ties and carries the observer through trials and tribulations suffered by the home folks. The picture is seen from the German viewpoint where home life is most beautiful. The story opens in a Tyrolian village, showing a happy family in their old home—the war comes—3 of the brothers answer the call to arms, while the fourth, who had previously sailed for New York, marries a beautiful American girl and prospers. When the war breaks out he is torn between love for his fatherland and love for the country of his adoption—he joins the American colors and sails to fight against his fatherland; on the battle field he encounters the only surviving brother. Following the war his mother embarks for America—difficulties develop at Ellis Island, and the scene shifts to the tremendous environs of New York. The story ends most happily, but throughout there is never a moment that doesn't pull at the heart strings.

M. G. M. News No. 65.

Margaret Mann in "Four Sons"

MONDAY, APRIL 8

"The GATE CRASHER," starring Glenn Tryon with Patsy Ruth Miller in a hilarious comedy-romance with a mystery plot. It is the story of a hick amateur detective who falls in love with a stage star, follows her to New York and ferrets out who stole her jewels. It takes you into the Follies and other places where you would like to be, and causes a perfect cyclone of fast moving comedy with trick disguises and ludicrous situations.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 12."

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

"SINS OF THE FATHER," starring Emil Jannings in a highly emotional melodrama. Jannings plays the part of a German-American who starts as a waiter, becomes a saloon keeper, then a wealthy bootlegger. He serves a prison term—good behavior wins an early release, and he leaves, a broken down old man. The story carries you onto the New York stage, into the dens of highjackers and into hilarious night clubs. It is borne on a theme of romance that is most absorbing.

"A Gym Dandy." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL," featuring Nancy Carroll with Richard Arlen in a story tingling with a back-stage romantic melodrama. The locale is the bright lights of New York City, and the vivid atmosphere of theatrical back-stage with colorful emphasis on the rehearsals and dancers. The story is one of the interest absorbing type which keeps you stirred up every moment.

M. G. M. News No. 66.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

"THE AIR CIRCUS," starring Sue Carroll with David Rollins in a story of Young America's attempt to emulate Colonel Lindbergh and conquer the air. The theme has to do with commercial aviation and the efforts of two boys (typical of the horde that nowadays tries its wings) who step out of life in a mid western town and take up the study of flying on the Pacific coast. It depicts most vividly the experiences a student goes through in learning to fly. There are many breath-taking and thrilling scenes among the crowds. The high spots are deftly smoothed n the wings of romance.

"School Begins." Our Gang Comedy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

"THE FLOATING COLLEGE," starring Sally O'Neill with William Collier, Jr., in a peppy collegiate romance in which these stars put over a fast one on old man gloom. The story, laid mostly at the Coral Beach Bathing Club on the California Coast, describes the campaigns of two sisters to annex the affections of the handsome young swimming instructor. The younger sister uses the direct method system popular nowadays with the younger generation, but the older sister complains to their father that her sister is making a fool of herself over the young man, and suggests that she be sent off on the floating college cruise, thus leaving the field. Numerous complications set in during a hilarious succession of college gaieties. The picture terminates in a totally unexpected climax. It is that type of pleasing story designed to relieve one of any tendency towards the blues.

"The Laundryman." Fables.

Pathe News No. 29.

HONOR ROLL AT CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

The names of fourteen pupils of the children's school appear on the honor roll for March. They are: Margaret Coates, Louise Ryder, Catherine Mary, Mildred Bradley, Patty Bull, William Freehoff, Betty Davis, Mary Louise Porter, Ted Sherburne, Hattie Lou Rogers, John Bull, Jeffrey Smith, Robert Sweet, Helen Schmidt.

Each of these children made an average of more than 90 per cent. in all subjects for the month of March.

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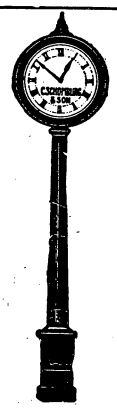

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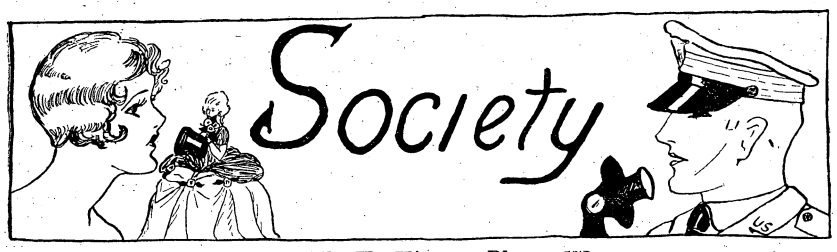

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

On Tuesday evening the members of The Infantry School Glee Club had a charming frolic in the form of a program-dance at Biglerville. A program with a typical Japanese sketch at the top bearing the captions "A Night in Japan" was given each guest, and interspersed with the oriental dance music were selections by the outstanding stars of "The Mikado," some in the lovely form presented so successfully recently at their excellent performance, and some in ludicous caricature which caused wild merriment among the audience. The song, "The Little Maids of Japan," so beautifully sung by Marion Barber Boyd, Hazel Rogers Barker and Helen Norris, was taken off in April Fool fashion by Major Barlow, Capt. Boyd and Capt. Norris. They wore kimonos, flowers in their hair, carried fans and did the burlesque in great style. As an encore they did a take off of "Braid the Raven Hair"—that lovely song where the two little maids helped Yum Yum dress for her wedding. Capt. Leon Norris was the dainty Yum Yum and the way Maj. Barlow and Capt. Boyd completed "her" toilet was a scream! Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Norris and Captain Rutledge sang some of their loveliest songs and it was a source of genuine regret that Lieut. Greene, Capt. Crowell, Lt. and Mrs. Rothrock, who took major parts in "The Mikado," were unable to be present, for all were on the program of the Mikado finale frolic. Dance music was furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra and during the intermission ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

* * *

Mrs. Holmes E. Dager honored Mrs. Hosic, Miss Louise Hosic, of Grove City, Pa., guests of Mrs. Walter D. McCord, and Miss Virginia Boyd, of Berkeley, Cal., guest of Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, with a lovely luncheon and bridge at the Log Cabin on Tuesday, April 2nd. The guests assembled at 1:00 and found their places at a long table which was decorated with green pottery vases of white iris and gild ozelia. The place-cards were "hula-girls"—a reminder that the charming hostess goes soon to Hawaii. After an elaborate luncheon, tables were arranged for progressive bridge. Mrs. W. H. Vinson won first prize, a double deck of new modernistic cards, Mrs. L. R. Boyd, second, a rubberized card table cover, Miss Louise Hosic, third, a novelty score pad. Miss Boyd was given an Elizabeth Arden lip stick as guest's prize. Those enjoying this delightful party were: Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Herlihy, Mrs. Curren, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Dark, Mrs. Overfelt, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Boyd, Mrs. McCord, her mother and sister, Mrs. Hosic and Miss Louise Hosic, Mrs. Wessels, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Conrad.

* * *

On last Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus honored Mrs. Langworthy, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, with a Chop Suey supper, after which they went to the movies. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Langworthy, Capt. and Mrs. Littell.

* * *

On Friday evening before the informal hop there will be a large number of dinner parties both at home and at Biglerville.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Partridge will honor Col. and Mrs. George E. Goodrich with a large dinner party at Biglerville. Their guests will be Col. and Mrs. Goodrich, Col. and Mrs. Knight, Maj. and Mrs. Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Brett, Maj. and Mrs. Shurburne, Maj. and Mrs. Frehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Randolph, Capt. and Mrs. Venable, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Brian, Capt. and Mrs. Scott, Maj. Stivers and Capt. Reynolds.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Perry will be hosts to forty friends at a seated dinner at their home. The color scheme of pink and white will be beautifully carried out. Vases of pink carnations and asparagus fern will be used for centerpieces and lovely nut baskets in the form of pink roses will bear the names of the guests. Those included in this party are: Col. Baker, Col and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Chunn, Maj. and Mrs. Conner, Maj. and Mrs. Hume, Maj. and Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Linthicum, Maj. and Mrs. White, Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey, Capt. and Mrs. Banes, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. Reinhardt, Mrs. Reinhardt, Capt. Lueking, Lt. and Mrs. Gallegher, Lt. and Mrs. Luver, Miss Harding, Lt. Miller, Miss Perry, Lt. Rall, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson, their guest, Mrs. Lawler.

* * *

Miss Peggy Berry, of Brenau College, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett. On Saturday Miss Dorothy Gilhus will compliment Miss Berry with a three-table bridge luncheon at Biglerville.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman and Mr. William Berry, of the University of Georgia, came over on Friday of last week to spend Easter holidays with Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman. On Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Kingman entertained fourteen young people at an informal supper party at which they shared honors with Mr. Jimmy Petty of Florida. On Monday evening they were honorees at a bridge supper given by Miss Verna Perry at her home. Spring flowers were used throughout the apartment for decorations. There were three tables of bridge and those winning prizes were Miss Dorothy Gilhus, Mr. Wm. Perry. Miss Kingman was given a guest-of-honor prize. The invitation list included Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Luver, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer, Misses Alice Torrey, Katherine Kingman, Dorothy Gilhus, Lt. Griffith, Lt. Jeter, Mr. Berry, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Rall.

* * *

Honoring her sister, Mrs. James E. Dooley, of Newport, and Mrs. Harry A. Schewarz, of San Antonio, Mrs. Ralph A. W. Pearson entertained at a bridge luncheon which was beautiful in every detail, at the Log Cabin on Monday. Graceful sprays of spirea and white iris decorated the cabin, and the long table at which the guests were seated had for its central decoration a bowl filled with white iris and pink honey suckle. Silver baskets held pink and white mints and at each guest's place was a pink nut cup holding salted nuts. The place cards were tiny ballet dancers whose shirts were hearts, clubs, spades and diamonds. These charmingly different place cards were brought from Paris by Mrs. Pearson last fall. After the game, luncheon was served. Mrs. Adrian Brian won an Italian pottery vase, Mrs. Frances G. Bonham won a kirk silver meat fork, Mrs. William G. Freehoff, a kirk letter opener. The honorees were given beautifully decorated boxes of bath tablets. Those included in this hospitality were: Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. Freehoff, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Crissey, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. W. G. Murphey, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Brian, Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. E. L. Rice, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs Roy Duncan.

* * *

Mrs. James E. Dooley left on Wednesday morning for her home in Newport, after a delightful two-months' visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, during which time she has been the inspiration of many lovely parties, both on the post and in the city.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Tom Harris entertained at a delightful buffet supper and bridge party on Friday evening at "Spring Haven," honoring Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer, of San Diego, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. George Wear. Those present were Mrs. Schaeffer, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Wear, Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Case, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Wheeler, Capt. Smith, Lt. Royce, Lt. Barlow, Lt. Dansby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mr. J. H. Rice.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, who is the founder and first president of The Daughters of the United States Army, Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman was hostess to the members of this organization at a beautiful farewell tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on the First Division Road. The house was filled with fragrant spring flowers and after interesting news of other chapters of "Army Daughters" and plans for further activity in the mother chapter, with Mrs. Ralph Kingman as the new president and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins as vice-president, the group presented Mrs. Roberts with a handsome silver bowl, filled with beautiful flowers from Mrs. Charles Steel's garden, as a parting gift in token of their love and appreciation. There were thirty members present and in the late afternoon embossed meringue cups filled with ice cream were served with iced-tea.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Boyd have as their guest Miss Virginia Boyd, of Berkeley, Cal., who will be here for about a month.

BIRTHS

March 24, 1929. Jamie Lowe Taylor, Jr., son of Sergeant and Mrs. Jamie L. Taylor, Medical Department.

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ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT TO BE REORGANIZED

A reorganization of the academic department of the Infantry School, which will take effect June 15th, has been announced by the assistant commandant. A reduction will be made both in the number of officers on duty with the academic department and in the number of sections into which the department is divided. There will be six less officers on duty as instructors, and the department itself will consist of but four sections, instead of five as at present. A more compact and economical administration is expected to result from the new organization.

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., will remain as assistant commandant. Major William F. Frehoff has been announced as secretary, Major Emil W. Leard, assistant secretary, and Captain William Mc. Chapman, supply officer.

The organization of the four sections and the officers who will be assigned to each are as follows:

FIRST SECTION

Tactics, to include the reinforced brigade, command and staff, command posts, organization, troop movements, combat orders.

Infantry Instructors

Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Kingman, Inf.; Maj. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, Inf.; Maj. Calvin P. Titus, Inf.; Maj. Durward S. Wilson, Inf.; Maj. Casper B. Rucker, Inf.; Maj. Gilbert R. Cook, Inf.; Maj. Dennis E. McCunniff, Inf.; Maj. William L. Roberts, Inf.; Maj. James L. Bradley, Inf.; Maj. Omar N. Bradley, Inf.; Maj. Lewis C. Davidson, Inf.; Maj. Edward G. Sherburne, Inf.; Maj. Benjamin G. Ferris, Inf.; Maj. Norman Randolph, Inf.; Maj. William F. Freehoff, Inf.; Maj. Emil W. Leard, Inf.; Maj. Charles P. Stivers, Inf.; Capt. John E. Copeland, Inf.; Capt. Benjamin F. Caffey, Jr., Inf.; Capt. J. Lawton Collins, Inf.; Capt. Roger Williams, Jr., Inf.; Capt. Charles L. Bolte, Inf.; Capt. Howard J. Liston, Inf.

Specialists in Auxiliary Arms

Maj. Harold E. Marr, F. A.; Maj. Ira A. Rader, Air Corps; Maj. John B. Thompson, Cav.; Maj. Sereno E. Brett, Inf. (Tanks); Capt. Adrian St. John, Chemical Warfare Service.

SECOND SECTION

Supply, medical service, communications, topography and field engineering, training, close-order drill, military courtesy and customs of the service, army of the United States, animal management and transportation, equitation, physical training, combat intelligence.

Lieut. Col. Oscar W. Hoop, Inf.; Maj. Morrison C. Stayer, Medical Corps; Maj. John T. Rhett, Inf.; Maj. Harold R. Bull, Inf.; Maj. John B. Thompson, Cav.; Maj. William M. Hoge, Jr., Corps of Eng.; Maj. William G. Livesay, Inf.; Capt. Ralph A. W. Pearson, Inf.; Capt. Edwin D. Patrick, Inf.; Capt. Paul E. Peabody, Inf.; Capt. Pleas B. Rogers, Inf.; Capt. Walter R. Graham, Inf.; Capt. Lewis C. Beebe, Inf.; Capt. Robert A. McClure, Inf., Capt. Stonewall Jackson, Inf.; Capt. Everett L. Rice, Inf.; Capt. Joseph B. Sweet, Inf.; 1st Lieut. Bernard A. Byrne, Jr., Inf.

THIRD SECTION

Infantry weapons.

Maj. Albert S. Peake, Inf.; *Capt. Adrian St. John, Chemical Warfare Service; Capt. Elmer G. Lindroth, Inf.; Capt. William M. Hutson, Inf.; Capt. James E. Wharton, Inf.; Capt. Arthur S. Nevins, Inf.; Capt. Benjamin W. Venable, Inf.; Capt. Louis W. Maddox, Inf.; Capt. Robinson E. Duff, Inf.; Capt. Donald B. Hilton, Inf.; Capt. Edward J. Maloney, Inf.; Capt. Russell B. Reynolds; Capt. Charles S. Gilbert; Capt. Casper R. Grim, Inf.; Capt. William McC. Chapman, Inf.; (two vacancies to be filled later.) * (For chemical warfare weapons only.)

FOURTH SECTION

Military history, instructional methods, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, psychology, infantry correspondence courses, editing, mimeographing, and distribution of instructional matter, mailing list, supervision of drafting and lithographic work.

Maj. Edwin F. Harding, Inf.; Maj. Jesse A. Ladd, Inf.; Maj. Otto F. Lange, Inf.; Maj. Truman Smith, Inf.; Capt. Robert H. Chance, Inf.; Capt. James E. Cole, Jr., Inf.; Capt. Herbert T. Perrin, Inf.; 1st Lieut. Frank H. Curtis, Inf.

FORT BENNING WOMEN'S CLUB HONORS CITY FEDERATION WITH TEA MUSICALE

Monday afternoon the Infantry School Woman's Club were hosts at a beautiful tea, entertaining at Biglerville Hall in honor of the members of the City Federation.

The hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. H. R. Bull and Mrs. O. F. Lange.

Preceding the tea the Infantry School Club held a short business meeting, the president, Mrs. Edgar Miller, presiding. She then very graciously welcomed the Columbus club women and introduced the president of the City Federation, Mrs. Nunnally Johnson.

Mrs. Rodney Brown gave the first number on the program, a piano solo, "Caprice" Sibelius, responding to an encore.

Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson charmed the audience with the reading of a group of original poems of Spring. The numbers included three spring songs of which "Spring in the South" was very lovely.

Mrs. Bass Lewis in a rich contralto sang two very beautiful songs "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt and "A Summer Night" by Goring Thomas.

The next number was a most interesting article on the life of Katherine the Great by Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg.

Mrs. J. L. Stevenson then sang "Voices in the Wood" by Rubenstein and "Temple Bells," by Sinden.

Miss Maurice Henderson concluded the program with two lovely selections. "Yesterday and Today," by Stross and "Elegy," by Massenet.

Following the program tea was served by Mrs. C. T. Davis and Mrs. William Heavey.

The following roster of officers has been offered by the nominating committee and is hereby published for the consideration of the members:

Mrs. Oscar W. Hoop, president; Mrs. Campbell King, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry A. Wells, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emil W. Leard, treasure; Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, auditor.

Patronize News Advertisers.

NEWS FROM THE MEDICAL DEMONSTRATION DETACHMENT

The Medical Demonstration Detachment celebrated its first anniversary last Saturday night with a stag dance. Music was furnished by the detachment's new radio. Solo dances were put on by Privates Black and Joyner. A good time was reported by all those present.

It has been rumored around the barracks that Pvt. Allison, the detachment barber, is about to enter the matrimonial kingdom. So that is the reason of the one-way pockets, Sam.

Pvt. Gilbert, our popular baseball player, was overheard to say that the only thing that kept him out of the big leagues were the managers.

Pvt. Black—Say Woodham, do you know the difference between the head on the Statue of Liberty and your head

Pvt. Woodham—No, what is the difference?

Pvt. Black—There is no difference as they are both empty.

Pvt. Bell has gone home on a ten-day furlough to settle an estate. Well. Scopes, did you take enough paper and pencils along to figure it out?

Sgt. Gustafson, our first sergeant, is about to become the owner of a new Hudson coupe. Who is going to be chuffer, Sgt?

We overheard one of the men of the detachment say that he knows how to get nice long letters from home. When asked how, he stated that all you have to do is give them a hint that you are going to buy a ring for your sister.

Cpl. Yutmeyer says that now he knows why we have an organization day.

We see that Sgt. Norville is still riding the bus. Maybe you had better put a quarter in the meter, sergeant.

Privates Jennings, McCloud, McCormick, Gilbert, Adams and Magee were assigned to the Medical Demonstration Detachment within the last week. Welcome, boys.

Conversation heard at the mess hall:

Pvt. Stephens: Say Bryant, you have reached for everything on the table. What is the matter, haven't you a tongue?

Pvt. Bryant: Sure, but my arms are longer.

Now that all the wards in the old hospital are closed, except ward 7, the Demonstration Detachment can get down to work again. It is about time, as some of the boys are forgetting their squads east.

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THE PUBLIC
ON
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2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly conditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service adjustments.

3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

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and in turn, we pledge above statement, with service that must be right.
COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. April 5, 1929 No. 29

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First Lieut. LeRoy Yarborough, Infantry.....Editor
Bernard H. Cowan.....Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz.....Circulation Manager
Al Durden.....Sport Editor
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APRIL SIXTH

Tomorrow, April sixth, twelve years will have passed since the United States made the decision to actively support the Allies with men and guns and ships of war. It was a momentous decision, indeed, for rich and potentially powerful as the nation was, it was unprepared for war.

The decision having been made, a problem of appalling immensity confronted the country. The task of organizing, training, equipping and transporting an army of millions; the production of weapons and ammunition; the building and arming of ships; the supplying of the thousands of other necessities required in modern war was confidently undertaken by a peace-loving nation unused to the ways of war.

Blunders were made—and paid for in treasure or blood—but soon two million American soldiers were beside their allies overseas while two million more were ready to join them to carry on the fight for the preservation of principles of right which a peaceable nation had imposed upon itself as a task.

The spirit of the undertaking was expressed by President Wilson in his address to Congress which he concluded by saying: "To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."

SIGNS OF SPRING

All about us we see the signs by which Nature announces the arrival of spring. The ground is green with young grass; trees and shrubbery teem with buds and blossoms which scent the air; gorgeous arrays of color mark the early blooming flowers; the birds are with us again, borne on the balmy breezes.

Another indicator of the arrival of the vernal season is with us but Nature has nothing to do with this harbinger. He is the soldier who, on the first warm day, dons a shirt of lavender, green, pink, or whatever other boisterous color he may favor, and swaggers about, serenely unconscious of the startling effect of such splotches of color against the sober tone of the service uniform.

Akin to this gaudy individual is the back-to-nature man who seems unable to endure the thralldom of cravats and buttons but must needs expose his throat or perhaps a hairy chest to the soothing spring breezes and the disgusted gazes of the passers-by.

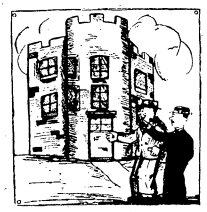
Whether these gross infractions of propriety, custom and regulation are committed through ignorance or intent makes little difference; the appearance, and it is a bad one, to express it mildly, is the same.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

SILO CASTLE



At the junction of two main highways near the southern edge of the city, there was once a dairy farm. All that now remains of what must have been a good-sized establishment are the cement floors and foundations of the barns, a few troughs and a large concrete silo. For months I had passed this place nearly every day, barely glancing at the huge hollow concrete shell which stood like the turrent of a medieval castle amid the ruin and decay of its former grandeur.

One day, I noticed that the place had lost some of its deserted appearance and that a workmen's scaffold had been hung on the outside of the silo. The purpose of the scaffold became apparent in the next few days. Holes began to appear in the thick wall of the silo and slowly assumed the shape of windows. Then notches were cut in the top of the silo which gave it the crenellated appearance of a castle tower. Presently other operations began around the base of the silo. These soon shaped themselves into the walls of a building which joined and partly embraced the silo at one corner. When the structure was finished, there was a sturdy little cement-coated brick building with a tower at one corner which resembled a restoration in miniature of a stronghold of the middle ages. Curtains appearing at the windows and other indications made it evident that somebody was living in the structure. The occupation of a silo as a dwelling seemed to me to be a little bit out of the ordinary and I awaited an opportunity to satisfy the curiosity which the castle-like arrangement aroused. It came one day when I saw a man out in front of the place whom I rightly judged to be the lord of the castle. He was tinkering with a compact little piece of machinery enclosed in a metal jacket about the size of a large water bucket. A question or two disclosed that the little machine was an automatic, electrically operated water pump which supplied water under pressure for the miniature castle.

Questions about the "castle" itself were affably answered and soon I was invited in to see the place. I accepted the invitation with alacrity.

Excusing himself for a moment, the lord of the castle made a rapid reconnaisance of the interior to see if everything was "all right," and then bade me to enter.

I found myself in the castle's living room, a room about twenty feet square, or nearly so, for into one corner protruded the bulky wall of the former silo. Through this wall a door had been cut which gave access to the interior, no longer the dark, smelly inside of a silo, but a light airy room used as a bedroom. It was perfectly round and about eight feet in diameter. There was room, with little to spare, for the double bed and a dresser.

"Makes a good room, it's cool in summer and warm in winter," remarked the lord of the castle, whom, for the sake of brevity, I shall call Mr. Lord. "There's plenty of ventilation with these four windows here, and you can see that it is easy to keep clean; there are no corners to catch dirt," he said.

After we had thoroughly inspected the two rooms on the lower floor, Mr. Lord conducted me to the floor above to which a stair led from the living room. The arrangement upstairs was similar to that of the ground floor, one square room and one round room. The third floor of the tower, which is one story higher than the square or newest part of the castle, is reached by means of a ladder which runs up the inside of the second story round room.

Mr. Lord's arrangements for heating and ventilating his castle are quite simple. A single stove, set in the living room on the ground floor, suffices to heat the entire castle in the coldest weather, he said. Ventilation is accomplished by opening a window on each floor which causes a rapid circulation of air. "Comfort the year 'round," according to Mr. Lord.

As we passed outside, Mr. Lord pointed to a round, cement-lined pit, about ten feet in diameter and as many in depth, and half filled with water. "Our bath," he said. The "bath" was the pit of a twin silo which had once stood beside the castle's tower.

Business reverses, caused by ill health after Mr. Lord had been established for sixteen years in Columbus, were indirectly responsible for his becoming the lord of the miniature castle. A period of five years spent in sanitariums and health resorts after the collapse of his business left him with scanty means. "I had to get something cheap," he explained. He glanced thoughtfully over his estate as he named the sum it had cost. "I think I got a lot for my money," he said. "Yes, I think so, too," I agreed, as I bade him good-bye.

This is the fifth of a series of sketches of subjects of quaintness and charm in our neighboring civilian community. The sixth will appear in an early number of the Infantry School News.

CIVIL SERVICE GIVES VETERANS PREFERENCE

Examination papers shall be rated on a scale of 100, and the subjects therein shall be given such relative weights as the commission may prescribe. Honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines shall have five points added to their earned ratings in examinations for entrance to the classified service. Applicants for entrance examination who, because of disability, are entitled either to a pension by authorization of the Bureau of Pensions or to compensation or training by the Veterans' Bureau, and widows of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, and wives of injured soldiers, sailors and marines who themselves are not qualified, but whose wives are qualified for appointment shall have ten points added to their earned ratings. In examinations where experience is an element of qualifications, time spent in the military or naval service of the United States during the World War or the war with Spain shall be credited in an applicant's ratings where the applicant's actual employment in a similar vocation to that for which he applies was temporarily interrupted by such military or naval service but was resumed after his discharge.

All competitors rated at 70 or more shall be eligible for appointment, and their names shall be placed on the proper register, according to their ratings; but the names of disabled veterans, their wives, and the widows of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines shall be placed above all others.

No employee entitled to military preference in appointment shall be discharged or dropped or reduced in rank or salary if his record is good, or if his efficiency rating is equal to that of any employee in competition with him.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

MACHINE GUNS ON HIKE

Company "H," 29th Infantry, spent three days last week on a combined practice march in full field equipment, a bivouac camp and a series of platoon and company problems. The company, in three platoons, accompanied by small detachments of the Service Company, Regimental Headquarters Company and Medical Corps, left its barracks Thursday morning and marched to King's pond, where it arrived about eleven o'clock.

A bivouac camp was pitched and the men spent the remainder of the day at rest. Friday morning the company executed several platoon and company problems. The afternoon was spent in swimming. A night problem which involved three platoons in different localities began shortly after dark and was just nearing completion when it was interrupted by heavy rain.

An excellent dinner was served Friday evening, at which the company entertained several guests who motored out from the post.

The company broke camp Saturday morning for its return march to barracks, where it arrived about three o'clock.

A new type of experimental rolling kitchen was used during the march and camp and gave good service. Communication with the garrison was maintained by a radio operated by a detail from Headquarters Company.

IN CHARGE OF SWIMMING POOL

Second Lieutenant Wayne C. Smith, 15th Tank Battalion, has been detailed on special duty as assistant recreation officer in charge of the swimming pool.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Officer's Blue uniform, excellent condition. Phone Columbus 3510-J.

FOR SALE—Overland Sedan, four new tires, good mechanical condition. $50. Phone Columbus 3510-J.

BED—Simmons 4 poster single bed with mattress and spring. New condition. Metal. Capt. Dager, 1426 15th Ave., City, Phone 1364. 3-29-1

Fort Benning Dry Cleaners
Phone 465 Ring 2

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, aluminum, practically new; cost $150; will sell for $75. Baby carriage, good condition; cost $50; will sell for $20. Baby Go-cart; cost $15; will sell for $6. 3 cypress metal lined window boxes; cost $50; will sell for $15. Phone city 1450.

WANTED—To buy a twelve gauge Parker shotgun. Must be in A-1 condition. Address X. Y. Z. the Silver Moon Cafe, Columbus, Ga. (4-5-1t.)

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, in excellent condition, age 6-8 years. Phone 96 or 289. 4-5-2.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stwart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

INVITED TO HEAR MONOGRAPHS

Officers of the garrison and their families are invited to hear the presentation of monographs by members of the advanced class before the company officers' classes Tuesday, April 9th, beginning at 11 a. m. in Assembly 4.

Captain Jared I. Wood will relate his personal experiences during the operations of Company "B," 47th Infantry, at Sergy during the Aisne-Marne offensive July 28th to August 2d, 1918.

Lieutenant Colonel George V. Strong will follow Capt. Wood with an account of the battle of St. Mihiel, September 12th to 16th, 1918.

MAJOR BRETT TO JOIN 15TH TANKS

Major Sereno E. Brett, now on duty as instructor at the Infantry School, will join the 15th Tank Battalion upon the conclusion of the present school year.

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, M. C.
Medical Inspector

Mosquitoes and the Diseases They Transmit

Everyone knows that mosquitoes are troublesome with their annoying bites and persistent habits. Nearly everyone nowadays knows also that mosquitoes may carry disease. A comparatively few individuals know just what these diseases are. There are many varieties of mosquitoes; all bite but only certain ones carry disease. The most important diseases transmitted by the insects are malaria, yellow fever, and dengue fever. Yellow fever, formerly a curse of nearly the whole continent, particularly the warmer portions, has been practically banished from the earth. Our Army is proud to remember that it was Major Walter Reed, Medical Corps, the distinguished father of Lieut. Col. W. L. Reed, 29th Infantry, and in whose honor Walter Reed Hospital is named, with his coworkers, who made this possible by their discovery that the mosquito is guilty of transmitting the disease and that it may be borne in no other way. Without this discovery there would have been no Panama Canal. Dengue fever, sometimes called "breakbone fever" on account of the sensations of the sufferers, is transmitted by the same type of mosquito. Dengue frequently occurs in Georgia and other Southern states.

The other mosquito borne disease is malaria, sometimes called "ague" or "chills and fever." People used to think that it came from going out into the "night air" or that vapors or "miasms" arose from swamps and gave them malaria (the word really means "bad air.") We know now that it is the mosquito in the night air that is to blame. If not properly treated malaria is a most serious and even fatal disease. In India a hundred million individuals have it each year and of this number nearly two million die, and even in the United States it causes great havoc. We depend on several means of preventing the disease. Screened windows and doors and mosquito bars are used to protect us against the insects. At Fort Benning mosquitoes breed in every month of the year, though of course they are more numerous in warm weather. The insects lay their eggs in stagnant water. By draining we try to eliminate such bodies of water, particularly those of the type in which the malarial mosquitoes live. Even the tiny pools of water which may be contained in discarded cans or bottles are likely breeding places for mosquitoes and care should be taken to dispose of such receptacles so as to prevent their use for this purpose. The recent floods added many new mosquito breeding places. Where it is not practicable to drain out the water, oil is placed on the surface. The young mosquitoes (called "wigglers" or "wiggle tails") have to come to the surface to breathe and if there is a film of oil on the surface, they are suffocated. On a post as large as this one, with almost innumerable pools and ponds, it cannot be hoped to oil all possible breeding sites. So it remains necessary to see that our screens and mosquito bars are in good repair. There are many so called "repellants," that is, substances which have an odor objectionable to mosquitoes and are therefore supposed to repell them. Probably the best of these is oil of citronella, but no repellants are dependable and are apt to give us a false sense of security. The mosquito which when standing on the wall or elsewhere seems to "stand on its head" is of the type which carries malaria. The other mosquitoes, when at rest have their bodies parallel with the surface on which they are standing.

Next week's subject Sun Burn.

SPALDING
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Because their style is absolutely correct—the very latest thing.

Because they're made with a sturdy, lively yarn that has 4 inches extra give . . . that follows your every movement like your own skin.

Because they're better but not expensive . . . the most popular models are only $5 and $6.

The Post Exchange
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA
Main Branch

29TH INF.

SPECIAL UNITS ITEMS

Headquarters Company

Pvt. Baker predicts that in exactly four months all the banks in the states will close. Figure up now and for the fifteen best answers sent in on or before St. Patrick's Day, 1932, the instigator of the above remark will reward them handsomely with a fur-lined Frigidaire of the latest model. With the answer to the puzzle must be also a statement as to whether Grumpy Gordy should challenge Jack Sharkey now or give him a little more time to train up for our own K. O. King. Prizes for that contest are handsomely painted pictures of the "Grump" in his favorite fighting pose, autographed by the kid himself.

Service Company

Corporal Charles Hopke and Pvt. 1cl. Edward L. Carpenter, two old timers who took out a stack of chips in this game of soldiering some thirty years ago, have now only a few months to go These old timers have soldiered in many climes and have participated in many stirring adventures. They will retire within ten days of each other and yet this is the first time they have soldiered together. It is rumored around the barracks that they intend to go into the chicken business together, in competition with Sgt. Huffenberger, our big chicken and egg man. Another rumor has it that they are to go into partnership with the tailor, Joe Gillman.

Howitzer Co.

Cpl. Hamer, Pfc. Yawn and Pvt. Peele have just returned from 30-day furloughs spend in various parts of Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia. They all report a good time, and judging from their looks they must have had plenty of good times.

Cpl. J. R. Johnson was discharged per E. S. T. and has not re-enlisted yet.

Cpl. Alston departed on a 30-day furlough April 1, which he intends to spend with the Tennessee Ridge Runners.

Pvt. Daniel was called home on an emergency furlough, due to the illness of his mother.

FIRST BATTALION NEWS

1st Bn., Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

The bright sunny days seem to have ushered into our company an insect that is expected every year at the coming of warm weather. This particular one isn't a new species of insect life at all. It has been creating a commotion among the athletes and would be athletes of the country for many years. It's name is familiar to nearly every one, but for the benefit of those few who haven't recognized it by now we will recall it's name once more. It is the Base Ball bug. This so-called bug is sure performing it's duty in an excellent manner among the boys of our company. Baseball is all you can see during the spare moments in the early evening, and after dark if you pay close attention to the little groups of men gathered together, you will undoubtedly hear more about baseball.

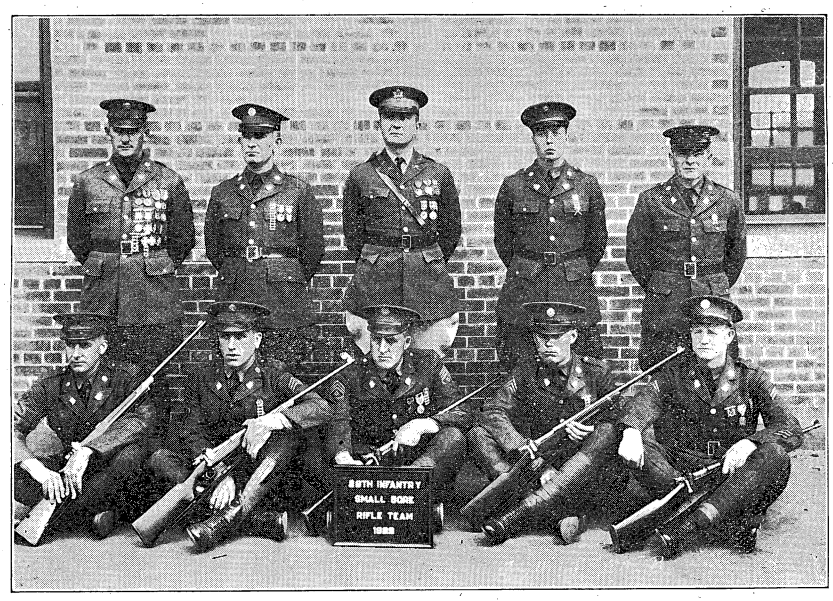
Company "A"

Our company baseball team has started out good. We have played two games and won both. Looks like we are going to win the championship again this year.

Cpl. Bishop has relieved Sgt. Ferguson as supply sergeant and Pfc. Durscherl has relieved Cpl. Freeman as company clerk.

Pvt. Earle was discharged and stated that he is going to try some other post for this hitch.

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENTAL SMALL BORE RIFLE TEAM CONCLUDES SEASON



Left to Right, Sitting—Sgt. C. M. Hopkins, Reg. Hq. Co.; Staff Sgt. W. C. Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; 1st Sgt. E. C. Davis, "E" Co.; Sgt. A. B. Larrimore, "B" Co.; Corporal J. C. Dean, "E" Co.

Left to Right, Standing—Corp. S. C. Clay, "E" Co.; Corp. H. F. Hicks, "F" Co.; Major J. R. Brooks, (Coach); Sgt. David Hamscher, "A" Co.; Sgt. L. A. Beck, "A" Co. (Members of team not included in picture above are: Sgt. F. C. Davis, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; Corporal Clyde Taylor, "G" Co.)

With two victories and two defeats the 1929 shooting season for the 29th Infantry small bore team closed a few days ago.

This is the first year that the 29th Infantry has ever had a small bore rifle team.

In the last two matches the 29th Infantry team came into its own and handily defeated the 10th and 26th Infantry teams, thus demonstrating the improved marksmanship that they had acquired by days of hard practice under the tutorship of Major J. R. Brooke.

The members of the team are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they took their earlier reverses and the grim determination with which they settled down to work and turned out a winning team. The teams in the future who will represent the 29th Infantry will not labor under the handicap which faced the pioneers, as they will have veterans from the year before to form the nucleus upon which to build.

Several of the team members will try this year for positions on the infantry team which is being formed at Fort Benning.

Maybe some of Cpl. Bower's friends would like to know where he is. He is in the Service Co., 20th Infantry, at Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo. Cpl. Bower was company clerk of Co. "A" for six years.

Cpl. Hensley, Pfc. Hale and Pfc. Lyons was discharged. Pfc. Lyons was color guard. Pfc. Garrett was appointed in his place. —Buddy.

Company "D"

Cpl. Tiner seems to be in very bad condition over his best girl back home entering the halls of matrimony, and we are sure it will take him years for time to cure a broken heart, and I am sure by what he states that he will retire in the army, and has only twenty-eight years to do. Good luck to you Cpl.

Our chief adviser, Pvt. Gordon, in love affairs, flat tires, etc., is growing a very healthy mustache, and I am sure he will make a big hit with his Columbus girls now. Good luck to you Gordon.

SECOND BATTALION NEWS

Company "F"

The company is a working bunch at the present time, getting ready for the baseball season and the three track meets that are to take place the latter part of April. Most of the contenders should be in pretty good condition, as the bayonet course is a good place for conditioning work. We are all looking forward to a brilliant success of our teams in both events.

Company "G"

The company has been busy running the bayonet course last week and we are expecting to get over high this year. We have a fine chance, every one is putting out. Let's keep up the good work.

All you can hear around, outside of quarters is keep off the grass, not only Company "G," but all over the post.

Rugler Baker is breaking into the movies. The last picture Baker played in was Square Shoulders. Atta boy, Baker.

DETAILED TO COLOR GUARD

Private first class Arlie Pinkerton, of Company "B," has been detailed a member of the regimental color guard to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Private first class James Johnson, also of Company "B."

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COMPANY RECEIVES CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Company "F," 29th Infantry, whose small bore rifle team won the regimental championship without losing a match, last week received the championship trophy cup at a presentation ceremony which followed a regimental review.

The presentation was made by the regimental commander, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., who expressed his satisfaction at the beneficial effects of the competitions in the regimental small bore league which was organized at his suggestion several months ago. The convenient facilities which the league's members have at their disposal added greatly to the interest of this branch of marksmanship which many enjoy as a recreation.

TRANSFERRED FROM THE 83RD

First Lieutenant Harry M. Schwarze, 83rd Field Artillery, will depart from Fort Benning about July 1st to take station at Ardmore, Okla., for duty with the 359th Field Artillery, Organized Reserves.

HEADQUARTERS, SPECIAL UNITS

I said in this column last week that I would use some of the other members of the Personnel Section as subjects for discussion this week. Now I don't think that they like being subjects at all, that is, they had rather see the other fellow squirm. All that makes little difference with me. It would take all the powers of a machine gun platoon to keep me from writing this week about Sergeant Patrick.

On November 26, 1903, at Sanford, Mississippi, the Magnolia state was increased in population by one (1), for then and there, was born our Sergeant Windell Patrick, Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, Georgia. Later his family moved to Wiggins, and that is where he hails from. Sergeant Patrick was graduated from high school at Collins, Mississippi, and when he was 21 years and 8 months of age, he enlisted in the Army on August 18, 1925. Patrick was first assigned to the Quartermaster Detachment. After he had been there for a few months, he transferred to the Finance Detachment, this station, for the purpose of attending the Finance School, at Washington, D. C. However, he had the hard luck to fall ill and go to the hospital, and remained there until the school had been in progress for about three weeks, and therefore, missed the chance to attend. Later on in that year, he transferred to the Infanty School Detachment, and has been there continually since that time. He was discharged on August 17, 1928, and immediately took on another stack with his beloved Uncle Sam, with his warrant as Sergeant continued in force.

In the early spring of 1927, he was placed on duty with the Personnel Section, The Infantry School Detachment, as Detachment Personnel Clerk. After the Special Units was organized, he remained on the same job, and is still putting out high grade work. He is an excellent typist, and knows Personnel work from ack to zed. He is always good natured, and never clouds the atmosphere with grouchy words or sullen actions. I might say that Sergeant Patrick is a soldier in the truest sense of the word. He is affectionately known by his associates as "Pat."

Our hats are off to you "Pat," and as usual, you have got to take this with a grin and a drink of water.

—B. B. Swayze.

Read the Ads in The News

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

The tents have offered a variety of climatic conditions in the last week; hot, cold, dusty, rainy, and—er, on one or two evenings—wet and dry. The dry ones were not so popular.

Choir practice was indulged in frequently in the company street in the two days before Easter, volunteer songsters bursting into song on the slightest provocation, or no provocation at all. The thought that "Old Soldiers Never Die" found its way to vocal expression so often one night that all those not singing wished heartily that old soldiers would die, and make it snappy, too.

The question of what sort of a class ring the 1929 national guard and reserve officers shall get now racks the brains and harries the emotions of the three-month student. Of course, it is no laughing matter. Fancy the humiliation of arriving at home with a $15 ring, set with a big moonstone, only to find out that our best people are wearing onyx this season. One shudders at such a horrid possibility. Some headway, it is understood, has been made by a minority faction who favor gallstones set in brass. Sort of symbolic, you know.

Next week's issue will contain the definite announcement of the date of the reserve and national guard officers' dance. You didn't know there was going to be one? Well, there is, and that right shortly. A committee, composed exclusively of the best minds, has gone into a huddle over the situation, and the girls of Columbus may as well look to their evening wardrobes and get out their warpaint. If this dance has nothing else, it will offer variety, with officers from all parts of the United States, and Texas, Hawaii and Porto Rico also are represented.

After tearing off his A uniform and assuming his D, and back to A and on to D for a half day recently, a harried student was heard to remark, "Well, they may not teach me much about the military, but I sure will be all set for a job in a Shubert chorus when I get through Fort Benning."

Course half over as this week ends. Another seven weeks and we will be back with our long-suffering families again, picking up the threads of civilian existence where we dropped them in February: Odd as it may seem, there have been no reports of businesses going on the rocks by reason of the absence of their best talent at Fort Benning. But doubless there has been a lot of quiet suffering in the business world. And certainly the stock market has been awfully nervous. The loss to Commerce, of course, being Uncle Sam's gain.

RELIEVED FROM SPECIAL UNITS

Captain Frank L. McCoy, 24th Infantry, has been relieved from special duty with the Special Units and will return to the 24th Infantry for duty.

GOES ON SPECIAL DUTY

Captain Eugene L. Brine, 29th Infantry, has been detailed for special duty with the Special Units.

COLLEGE DETAIL

First Lieutenant Albert T. Wilson, 29th Infantry, has received orders detailing him for duty at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania.

BENCH MARKS AND AZIMUTH

Maps are printed in four colors;
Woods and grasses are in green.
Contours brown are drawn all over,
So the names of things ain't seen.

Mapping students don't you bother,
Azimuth don't mean a thing.
What you need is declination,
Then your contours form a ring.

Elevations seem to bother,
Some don't seem to see the light,
Hills and valleys, how to find them,
Keep you guessing all the night.

Streams are blue and so are marshes,
Works of man are all in black.
Sit up nights and work your problems,
'Till you think your head will crack.

Our Instructor's name is Jackson,
All these maps to him are clear;
But we are a bunch of dumbells,
Working nights till we feel queer.

Troops are marching toward the river,
Two and one half miles an hour,
Can you figure where they will be,
When they stop at zero hour?

Nineteen point two dash ten point six,
Is a place you must find.
It seems an easy thing to do,
If you find you have the time.

I study hard, I study late,
This fact you may seem to doubt.
I know I could pass the test,
If I could figure it out.

—A. A. Whelan, Capt., 298th Inf.
(Hawaii Nat. Guard.)

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

FORTY ROUNDS OF FIGHTING NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Raven Poe	vs.	Fuzzy Douglas	3 Rounds
Sackett Harbour	vs.	Winnie Waldron	3 "
Seaweed Wilson	vs.	Lefty Kline	4 "
Billy Shell	vs.	Grumpy Gordy	6 "
Doubtin' Thomas	vs.	K. O. Henry	6 "
Soldier DeMars	vs.	Young Jack Dempsey	8 "
Gunner DePratt	vs.	Johnny Walker	10 "

Forty rounds of boxing is on the schedule to open the outdoor fistic season this coming Tuesday night, April 9th. The balmy, summer weather of the past fortnight, at this writing, shows no sign of a let up. However, if there is a change to a rainy spell the bouts will be moved indoors.

There are so many boxers at the Post crying for work, in addition to the new group that developed during the amateur tournament, that it has been decided to stage as many bouts as can be comfortably put across in an evening.

Raven Poe, the machine gunner, who flashed a nice brand of milling on the last card, opens the bill with Fuzzy Douglas of the 83rd F. A. Douglas of late has become the official trial horse for budding cauliflower followers. Poe might have the same trouble of getting away from Puzzy's snaky left as Gabby Gable did. One angle to this scrap is the hirsute adornment the machine gunner carries. Petter Maher and John L. Sullivan were the last of the bruisers to wear a mustache. Shades of the 90's!

Sackett Harbour, champion junior welter of the amateur clique, the boy who has flattened every one he has met, takes a flyer next Tuesday against Winnie Waldron, a boxer who is being groomed by Ginger Jernigan. Sackett is a socker extraordinary. Whether he can stand up under the small gloves or not is the question. Again if he swings the five ounce mits with the same deadly effect as he handled the pillows, used by the simon pures, then the issue will be decided pronto. Watch this hombre hit.

The Wilson-Kline scrap of four rounds is a little personal matter that has been brewing ever since Wilson dropped Kline a month ago. Since then Seaweed has not been safe in North Highland; the Kline clan apparently has his number. Four rounds ought to decide.

The next is one to remember. After an uninterrupted string of victories, both here and at other clubs, Grumpy Gordy is booked over the six round route with the only man who has ever floored him. Billy Shell has been taking licking after licking. He has lost three in a row to Ptomey, Ralph Taylor and Soldier DeMars. Now, reasons the Grumpy one, is the time to step out and even up that knockout that Shell has placed on his record. Some will think that Gordy is taking on a bit too much in meeting Billy, but when the battles of the past month are considered, the fact stands out that the said Gordy was the headliner in a ten round mill at Dothan, Ala., only a few weeks ago.

The editor cuts this chatter down to two columns, so perforce the comments on the three remaining scraps must be condensed. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., home of the 6th Cavalry, furnishes two mixers next Tuesday night. They are Sergeant Johnny Walker and one youth styled K. O. Henry. The latter faces Doubtin' Thomas, the youngster who works like a dynamo. Six rounds on the card has been set aside for these two lightweights. Henry is reputed to be mighty good, however, just how good Oglethorpe boxers are remains to be seen.

Soldier DeMars, who gave Billy Shell very little chance to use his famous left two weeks ago, is facing Young Jack Dempsey, of Atlanta, in the semi-final of eight rounds. Here is Atlanta's favorite at last. No edition of an Atlanta paper is complete without a story of Young Jack. He is busier in the Queen City than Grumpy Gordy is in the Chattahoochee valley.

The windup between Gunner DePratt and Johnny Walker narrows down to Sergeant of Infantry meeting Sergeant of Cavalry. The three stripers tangle over the ten round distance, with no quarter asked. Walker had been the big noise around Chattanooga and Oglethorpe for the last four years. Hardly a week passes unless the Cavalry Post sends a challenge into Benning for a meeting of their stars, Walker and Tedesco, with Ptomey and DePratt. Walker's great fight with Willie Ptomey at Montgomery last month earned him the top line on the coming bill. Some interesting doping will be in order while the four remain around the 160 mark.

Get in line for a permanent reservation for the outdoor tilts. Twice the number of ringside seats are now available.

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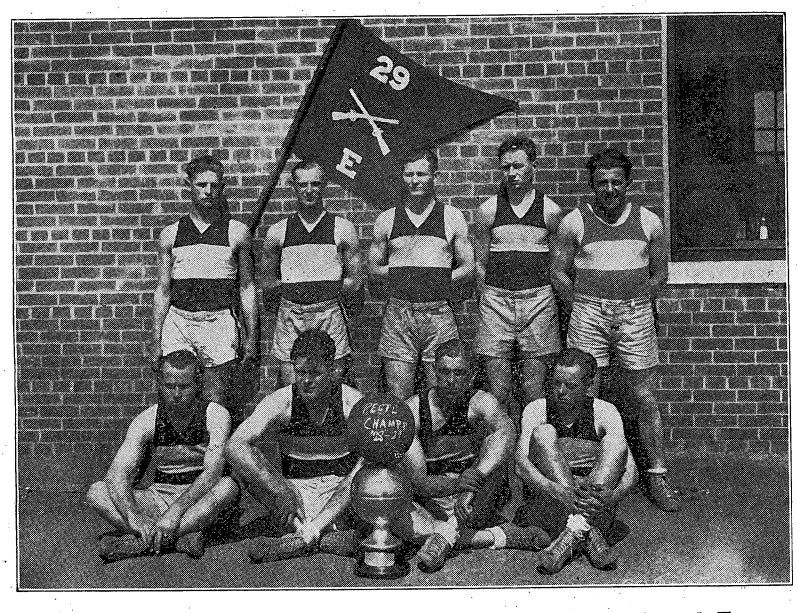

Left to Right, Standing—Wallace, Liebel, Miscar, Oikari and Franz.
Left to Right, Sitting—Akin, Regan, McCallister and Stamper.

TO INSTRUCT AT WEST POINT

Captain Paul R. Goode, assistant plans and training officer, 29th Infantry, has received orders assigning him to duty as an instructor at the United States Military Academy. Captain Goode has recently been in charge of a coaching school for candidates for West Point at Fort Benning. Captain Goode is a graduate of West Point and of the company officers' course at Fort Benning. He has been stationed at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry since 1926 and prior to that time was on duty with the 30th Infantry in San Francisco, California.

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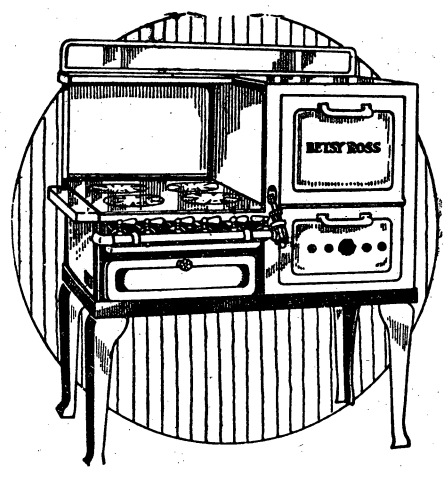

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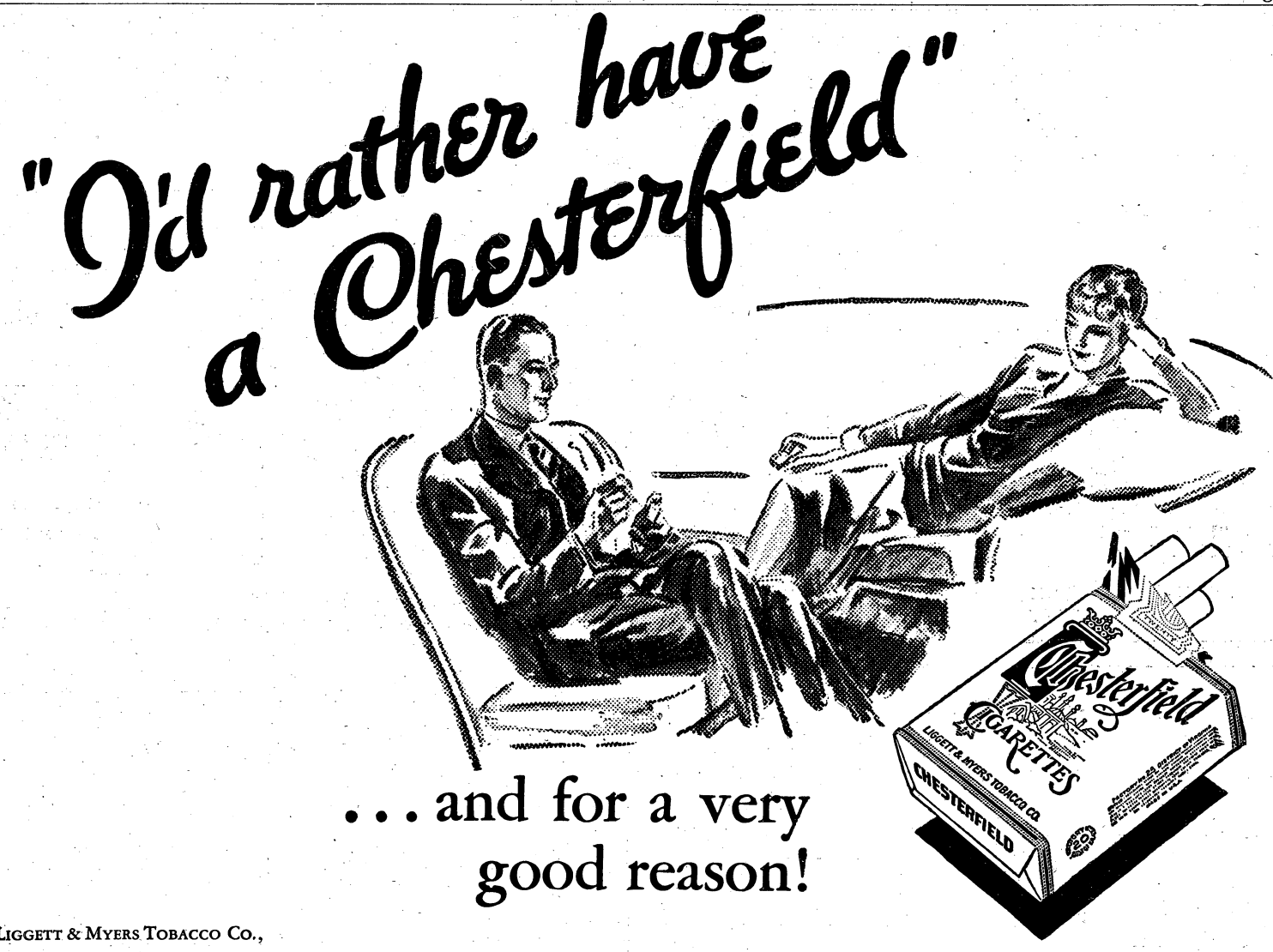

HUBBARDS WIN

The Hubbard Tinware baseballers of Columbus, kicked the ole dope bucket to the four winds at Gowdy Field last Sunday afternoon when they took a ten-inning baseball game from the Doughboys 6 to 2.

A defeat at the hands of the Toronto Leafs early in the week was no surprise, but when a team that is looked upon as a set-up, steps out and walks away with the bacon, fans sit up and take notice.

Against the Leafs it was a pure case of stage fright on the part of the army twirlers. Sunday the army twirlers were going good but army batters simply waved their bats and refused to hit. The same batters that smashed out eleven bingles off Toronto twirlers, garnered exactly three measly hits hits off Littleton, an unheard of sand-lot pitcher for Hubbard Hardware, Sunday.

After two batters had got on the path in the opening frame Sunday afternoon, D. Newsome's single to right took a bad hop, getting away from McCarty and going to the fence for a triple and scoring two runs. The Doughboys came back to tie it up in their half, White scoring on Buckley's triple and Buckley scoring from third on a wild pitch.

For eight innings each side went scoreless. The tenth brought disaster. D. Newsome popped up for the first out. Clardy's fly back of first fell fair when Cooper and Kelly both went for it and then halted and allowed it to go for a hit. Mule White singled, sending Clardy to second. Dick White strolled on four bad ones, filling the sacks. Littleton popped up to McCarthy and everyone felt better with two out. Hurley took the joy out of life with a screaming triple to right. Three runners registered. Skeeter Newsome brought Hurly *home with a booming* triple to left field. Clayton was removed from the box and Cyrys Raymond Perkins went in to end the slaughter by making Grider pop up to Buckley. The Doughboys waved through their half of the tenth to no avail.

FREEBOOTERS WIN GARRISON POLO TITLE

The defeat of the 29th Infantry by the Freebooters by a score of 4 to 1 last Sunday afternoon at French Field, won the Garrison Polo Championship for 1929 for the Freebooters. The final standing of the four senior teams was as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Freebooters	3	0	1.000
83rd F. A.	2	1	.667
29th Inf.	1	2	.333
Students	0	3	.000

At the conclusion of Sunday's games, the Commandant of The Infantry School, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, presented individual silver goblets to the members of the Freebooters team: Maj. C. B. Lyman (team captain), Capts. McClure and Sweet, and Lt. Lockett. Maj. Lyman also received for the team the Dierk's Trophy, which is awarded to the polo winners annually through the courtesy of the Dierks Jewelry Co., of Columbus.

On Wednesday afternoon the first two games of the Junior Division were played. The 29th Infantry team won from the Freebooters by a score of 10 to 0 and the 83rd Field Artillery defeated the Students by 5 to 4. The second game was very exciting. The Field Artillery scored three goals before the Students made any. In the fourth period the Students tied the score and in the fifth gained another goal. The final chukker, however, saw the Artillery tie the score again. When the final bugle sounded, the score was still tied but the play was continued and before the ball had a chance to reach the boards or go over the end, the Field Artillery put through the winning tally.

On Sunday the final games of the Junior elimination tournament will be played. The 29th Infantry will meet the 83rd Field Artillery in the first game and in the second, the Students and Freebooters will play.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM DROPS OPENER TO TORONTO, 12 TO 2

The Benning Doughboys pried the lid off the 1929 baseball season at Gowdy Field, March 29th, dropping the opener to the Toronto Leafs by the count of 12 to 2.

The score tells little of the story of the game. Instead of being a one-sided affair as the score would make one believe, the Doughboys out-hit the visitors almost two to one and only one error was committed by the army players.

Cy Perkins opened on the mound for the Doughboys and was a bit nervous in the first frame. Davis, first man up, popped out. Cy failed to get the range, walking Webb and Sexton in succession. Price hit one to the right field fence that scored both runners. Price was out trying to stretch the double to a triple.

Franz led off with a screaming double to left. Shotgun White singled, Franz going to third. Buckley's single scored Franz. Kelly dropped one over second that looked like a sure hit. White raced for third. Madsen made a sensational catch and doubled White off second. McCarty ended the inning with a long fly to left field.

The Doughboys shoved over another to tie the score in the second frame. Cooper singled, going to second when Reese fumbled Cobb's slow roller to second. Thompson walked, loading the sacks. Perkins whiffed. Franz singled, scoring Cooper. White forced Cobb at the plate. Buckley whiffed.

For four innings it was a nip and tuck affair without either side threatening to score. Perkins weakened in the sixth, four bingles and a walk scoring four runs. Gilbert relieved Cy and retired the next two batters. Gilbert went up in the seventh, hitting the first batter and walking the next two, a wild pitch scoring Syze. Tolle went to the hillock. He proved to be suffering from a wild attack. McHenry strolled on four bad ones, filling the sacks. Cobb fumbled Martin's grounder, Sexton scoring. Madsen doubled, scoring Price and McHenry, Martin stopping at third. Allison, a southpaw, relieved Tolle. Navasol fanned. Doyle fanned. Davis singled, scoring Martin. Davis caught off first for third out. The remainder of the game was a nothing to nothing affair, Allison holding the AA leaguers helpless and hitless during the eighth and ninth.

CAPT. McCORD TO FT. SHERIDAN

Captain Walter D. McCord, formerly of the 24th Infantry and now a student in the company officers' class at the Infantry School, will be assigned to the 2nd Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, upon completion of his course at Fort Benning.

ASSIGNED AS INSTRUCTOR

Captain Charles S. Gilbert, now a student in the advanced class at the Infantry School, has been ordered to report to the commandant of the Infantry School for duty as an instructor upon the completion of his present course of instruction.

GO TO PENN STATE

Three officers, who are at present students at the Infantry School, will be placed on the detached officers' list and assigned to duty at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., upon the completion of their courses at Fort Benning. They are: Captain Raymond P. Cook, Captain Winthrop A. Hollyer, and First Lieutenant Lyman O. Williams.

CHANGES IN SPECIAL UNITS

Captain Frank L. McCoy, 24th Infantry, has been relieved from special duty with the Special Units.

Captain Eugene L. Brine, 29th Infantry, has been detailed for special duty with Special Units.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to assignment orders, at Benning. And judging from all the other signs and symptoms, the expectations range from an appointment as Queen of May to the advance party for a firing squad.

A stranger with a piece of paper in his left hand, rushed up to student Dumbjohn and said, "you are ordered to Oop La!" and Dumbjohn with a sickly grin on his face asked: "R. O. T. C. or N. G." and the stranger replied, "Yes," and then Dumbjohn called up and said: "Mary, we are ordered to Oop La." And Mary cried and Dumbjohn said: "And that goes to show."

What it shows I don't know but it does prove a great deal, a very great deal in fact. It proves for example that great military principle, "Many are well off, but few know it." Also in the words of the prophet, "It is easier for a tank to get past Major Ferris' Very pistol-final protective line than for the chief of infantry to satisfy a student officers' class.

Getting back to personalities, I have just a few ash cans to throw over the parapet for the evening hate.

Deception—Barret looking unconcerned for a horse.

Nerve—Edmands telling the instructor that he was posting on the right diagonal.

Joke—Major Smith asking the fourth group in equitation to laugh while they performed. Only Lon Chaney does both Major.

War of movement — Hollister versus horse.

William S. Hart of Benning. Hostetler.

Tom Mix—McGoofus Smith.

Understudy of Raray—John C. Newton.

Model Youth—Hackney, who sits near Pat Crowell and Chapman and still doesn't throw things.

Sunny Jim—Brimmer.

Prize Question—McFadyen to instructor: Why do other horses bite my horse? It was suggested it might be because of political differences.

Bad Habits—Graves smokes horrible cigars.

Instructor's Favorite — Riggins, answers all questions, occasionally correctly.

Pat Hockheimer—Cornog.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

Two plays will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Wednesday evening next. In the one directed by Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, colored Birmingham will be seen as only Octavis Roy Cohen can picture it—he wrote the play, a snappy comedy. Its action revolves around the wife of a cabaret owner, who is dangerously jealous of a dancing girl working in the place. This action almost immediately become tense, and the prospect of razor play is ominous. Mr. Permanent Williams, the owner of the joint, attempts to keep peace in the family. At first he doesn't have much trouble, but the situation quickly gets out of control as far as he is concerned—so far out of his control does it get that Mr. Williams finally takes to flight. But not far does the gentleman get, for he is cut down in a surprising climax at the end, and this end comes just in time to save him from dying of pure fright.

Actors in the play, which is staged and directed by Captain Saulnier, will be: Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Mrs. Roy Hill, Roy A. Hill, Raymond G. Sherman, Judson M. Smith and a few extras. The title of the play is "The Melancholy Dame."

The other play, one of Bloch's best, is directed and presented by Mrs. E. G. Sherburne, and her selection of the cast include the following players: Landon Reed, Helen Schmidt, Isabella Dietz, Billy Breckenridge and Louis Falligant. The title, "Gas, Air and Earl."

The action begins when a rather weak, widowed mother forces her only daughter into a promise to marry a man the daughter already loves. The mother doesn't know this though, and, when later it develops that the man is not what he was thought to be, the fidelity of the girl is superb. She is brilliant, and the repartee carried on with the man in the case—an ordinary chauffeur—makes the play, and makes it, as has been stated, one of Bloch's best.

Capable and experienced directors are putting on these plays; they have assembled casts whose sharpness of intellect and great natural talent for acting assures success. The plays will be at least up to the standard of those presented by the Dramatic Club in the past. Knowing this it is unnecessary to say more.

Captain William R. Bent will handle the stage fittings and props. The plays will be presented at the Main Theatre, Wednesday, April 10th, in the evening.

WILL DRIVE TRUCKS OVERLAND

Nine 1 1-2-ton cargo trucks, which are at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot awaiting delivery to the 15th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning, will be driven overland by a detachment from Headquarters Company, which will leave for Jeffersonville, Indiana, Sunday morning. Eight class "AA" bodies will also be delivered by the convoy.

The detail which will drive the truck train to Fort Benning comprises First Lieutenant Harry E. Reed, Technical Sergeant Charles M. Harkins, Sergeant Clarence B. Johnson, Privates first class Carl W. Peterson, Lonnie Harris, Albert L. Bryant, John R. Fields, Bennie R. Ray, Thomas Hopkins, Elmo D. Cochran, Jewel Hopkins, Charlie Stallard and Private Benjamin F. Rowan.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 12, 1929 Number 30

Bayonets Win

Co. B., 29th Inf. Handy With Doughboy Weapon

By qualifying nearly one hundred per cent of their total strength in the bayonet course which they recently completed, "B" Company, 29th Infantry, Capt. N. D. Woodward, commanding, established a record that will stand for some time.

A comparison of the records for 1928 and 1929 shows a decided increase in proficiency throughout this company which now leads the regiment in this class of infantry instruction. In 1928, when they qualified the highest percentage of men of any company in the regiment, they had 184 men on their roster. The number of men then completing the course was 148. Those of the 148 who qualified totaled 133 or a percentage of 89.865.

In 1929, they had 188 men in the company. The number completing the course was 170. Of this number, 158 qualified as experts, giving a percentage of 92.941.

The performance of Company B is an exceptional company record and it is considered doubtful that any of the other companies which have not completed their work on the bayonet course will better or equal the record set by Company B.

DRAMATIC CLUB'S FINAL PLAY

The Dramatic Club will drop the curtain for the season when, with Mrs. R. H. Chance, directing, it presents at the Main Theatre on April 10th and 11th the three-act play "Pigs." All details of the procedure to be followed with reference to admissions, seating, etc., are not now available, but it is more than likely that the play will be open to the general public.

With the smoothness and acuity, which is characteristic of all the productions of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club, two plays of one-act each were presented Wednesday night to a crowded house.

In one of these plays we were taken over to Birmingham to a cheap negro cafe. The former wife of the owner of the place was a dancer in the cabaret, her husband was a musician there. The owner's present wife didn't know this, nor did the dancer's husband. He knew, however, that his wife had been married before and evinced such a keen desire to find her former husband that Mr. Williams—the owner—remained right on the edge of a nervous breakdown. The jealousy of Mrs. Williams finally brought things to a climax, when she demanded that this former wife be fired. Jonquil, the erstwhile wife, immediately told it all, whereupon Mr. Dill rose up and came towards his wife's former hushand. Mr. Williams attempted to escape but was nailed cold by Mr. Dill, who only saved Mr. Williams from dying of pure fright by asking how he could get a divorce from Jonquil.

The part of the jealous wife was played by Mrs. James Taylor. Mrs. V. G. Huskea was the dancer, Jonquil. Lt. Judson Smith played the owner of the cabaret, while Raymond Sherman was Jonquil's present encumbrance. Couples dancing in the place were Lt.

(Continued on page 2.)

Maneuvers For Students

BLUES WIN WAR

At three o'clock this morning, the Blue force had passed the Reds and accomplished its mission. The problem was officially ended at 6 o'clock this morning.

A maneuver problem involving the entire 29th Infantry, two batteries of the 83rd Field Artillery, and the entire regular army student officer personnel began yesterday afternoon and is scheduled to be completed today. The maneuver is one of a series which will be worked out before the close of the present school year by the student officers. Similar problems have been executed before but this is the first time in recent years that the opposing forces have been actually represented by troops.

Yesterday afternoon a Blue force comprising the First Battalion 29th Infantry, with Battery A. 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, First Platoon Howitzer Company 29th Infantry and one-half Pioneer Platoon Headquarters Company 29th Infantry attached, was marching north on the Lumpkin Road under orders to rejoin its regiment at Columbus at once, to participate in the defense of that town against an attack from the Alabama side which was expected early this morning. When it reached Cottage Mills, it received reliable information that a hostile force consisting of infantry and artillery of unknown strength had crossed the Chattahoochee River at Bradley Landing and was advancing on Fort Benning.

In view of this information, the direction of the march was changed at BM 283, and at 4:50 P. M., the command was halted, with its head at the road junction one-half mile northwest of Harp's Pond.

The Blue commander later received information that the hostile force, estimated as a reinforced battalion, had passed through Fort Benning and was advancing east.

The Red situation opened at 4:50 P. M. yesterday with the Second Battalion 29th Infantry, Battery C 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, Second Platoon Howitzer Company 29th Infantry, and one-half Pioneer Platoon Headquarters Company 29th Infantry having just crossed the Chattahoochee River at Bradley Landing and halted with the head of its leading element at CR 403, two miles east of Shack. A small detachment was covering the left flank at the crossing of Upatoi Creek at Fort Benning.

The Red Commander's mission was to cover the right of an attack which was to be launched from the Alabama side this morning to capture Columbus, by preventing hostile reinforcements from south of Upatoi Creek joining their forces in Columbus. When the Red force arrived at Fort Benning it received information of the composition and location of the Blue force which had halted near Harp's Pond.

In order that the students might receive the fullest benefit from the problem the troops were disposed in mass formation and the students required to issue the necessary orders for their formations and places in the columns during the approach march, to provide for reconnaissance before and during combat, and for their deployment and missions in combat. The entire exercise was designed to permit the students to exercise actual tactical command and required them to make decisions and execute them according to the tactical situations.

Student officers were assigned to actual command of all units down to and including the section and also filled key positions in the smaller units. An unusual feature was the organization of two troops of Cavalry composed of student officers, the Blue Cavalry consisting of 31 troopers and the Red Cavalry of 32.

Commanders and staffs of the Blue forces were:

Battalion Commander, Major L. C. Allen; Executive, Major C. T. Alden; S-1 and Comdr. Hdq. Co., Capt. W. M. Hones; S-2, Capt. F. M. Brennan; S-3, Capt. J. H. Rustemeyer; S-4, Capt. R. P. Cook; Com. Plat., Capt. R. Orsinger; Medical Officer, Capt. B. H. Hensley; Battery Commander, Major C. A. Willoughby; Prov. Pion. Plat., Capt. O. B. Abbott; Comdr. Prov. Cav. Rifle Plat., Major T. S. Arms; Leader Howitzer Plat., Lt. E. C. Mack.

Red commanders and staffs were as follows:

Battalion Commander, Major A. H. Bailey; Executive, Capt. R. D. Daugherity; S-1 and Commander of Hq. Co., Capt. L. B. Glasgow; S-2, Major F. M. Logan; S-3, Capt. H. G. Pendergast; S-4, Major W. A. Smith; Com. Plat., Lt. H. M. Monroe; Medical Officer, Major E. L. Hunt; Batt. C 83rd Field Artillery, Battery Commander, Capt. A. D. Warnock; Prov. Pioneer Platoon Lt. Commanding, Capt. J. E. Dahlquist; Prov. Cavalry Rifle Platoon Comdr., Capt. W. A. Burress; Howitzer Platoon leader, Lt. J. J. Holland.

Assignments of umpires were as follows:

Chief Umpire, Major G. R. Cook; Assistant Chief Umpire, Major B. G. Ferris and Capt. H. J. Liston.

Chief Umpire (Blue) Major C. B. Rucker; Assistant Umpires (Blue), Major D. S. Wilson, Major C. W. Ryder, Major E. G. Sherburne, E. W. Leard, Major C. P. Stivers, Capt. C. L. Bolte, and Capt. P. B. Rogers.

Chief Umpire (Red) Major W. L. Roberts; Assistant Umpires (Red), Major J. L. Bradley, Major W. J. Tack, W. F. Freehoff ,Major S. E. Brett, Major J. E. Copeland, Capt. R. Williams and Capt. R. A. McClure.

Umpires were kept in close touch with the different phases of the problems at all times by radio.

A central radio control station for the use of the chief umpires was set up near the old logging camp and each chief umpire of the Red and Blue forces had at his disposal the radio section of the battalion communications platoons with which he kept in close communication with the chief umpire.

The problem time began at 1:00 P. M., Thursday and ended at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

First Place

Twenty-Fourth Infantry Wins Small Bore Honors

First place in the Fourth Corps Area was awarded to the team representing the Twenty-fourth Infantry in the Corps Area small bore rifle matches, it was announced today after the telegraphic scores of the matches fired several days ago had been verified.

The Twenty-fourth also takes second place in the United States in this match, as among the twenty-one teams, representing nine corps areas, which fired in this event, only one team made a slightly better score.

The score with which the Twenty-fourth won first place in the Corps Area and second place in the United States was 3,358 while that of the 121st Engineers, of Washington, D. C., exceeded it by but ten points.

The match scores consisting of slow and rapid fire were fired in the kneeling, sitting and prone positions. The five highest scores in each position and class of fire were selected as the record scores for the match.

Ten shooting members composed the Twenty-fourth team. They were Captain J. L. Tupper, Captain J. P. Lyons, Captain E. F. Paynter, Captain W. B. Wilson, Captain E. G. Lindroth, Captain C. L. Steel, Sergeant Smith Bradford, Headquarters Company, Sergeant F. Hightower, Company F, Sergeant Geo. Larkins, Company E, and Corporal J. Fletcher, Company F.

By defeating the other Fourth Corps Area teams in this match, the Twenty-fourth wins the right to represent this Corps Area in the national telegraphic matches which will be fired during the last week in April between teams representing each corps area.

This is the second important match fired recently in which the Twenty-fourth finished near the top. Last month, firing against twenty-one regular teams, it finished the match in second place with a score of 3,678, only five points behind the winning team of the Fourth Infantry.

LT. SOULE ORDERED TO CHINA

First Lieutenant Robert H. Soule, 29th Infantry, has received a Chinese language detail which will take him to Peking, China, late in August.

LATE ORDERS

A radiogram received by the Infantry School News from the Chief of Infantry late yesterday afternoon contains orders as follows: Capt. D. D. Barrett, to College City, New York; Capt. T. E. Roderick, orders to Panama, revoked; Capt. I. S. Curtis, to 24th Infantry; Capt. R. A. Case, to Field Artillery School; Lts. H. B. Ellison and C. D. Overfelt, to 24th Infantry; Lts. J. H. Evans and S. F. Wharton, to 29th Infantry; Lts. L. J. Lockett and D. M. Moore to Cavalry School; Lt. N. J. Wiley to Air Corps Tactical School; Lt. T. J. Wells to 15th Tank Battalion.

OFFICERS WRITE ON MESS MANAGEMENT

The April issue of the "Infantry Journal" contains three articles of particular interest to the officers of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry. The three articles appear under the general head of Messes and Mess Management."

The article by Major Hume, Post Medical Inspector, discusses the system of sanitary inspections of all troop messes of the garrison. To the personnel of the garrison who are not directly connected with these inspections it is interesting to note that monthly inspections by the medical inspector for:

"Cleanliness of surrounding grounds, general appearance and orderliness, tables, dishes, care of bread, stove and oven, kitchen utensils, sinks, store rooms, food, ice box, dish towels, mops and brooms, garbage disposal, food handlers, windows, floors, flies, appearance of mess attendants, character and quality of meals, insects, etc;"

have set a high standard of sanitation, quality and variety of food surpassed perhaps nowhere else.

Colonel Pendleton's personal concern with the messes of his regiment is expressed in an article by Captain Ulsaker, regimental mess agent. He treats with the development of the ration to conform to the modern teaching of food experts that, in the interest of good health, food should be taken into the stomach in certain proportions of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, mineral matter and vitamines. To this end the intent of Congress in raising the ration allowance.

The article by Lieutenant Skelton shows how the regimental requirements were carried out in the battalions by following a table of minimum components for each meal to insure a proper quantity and variety of food for each day.

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BENNING BOY BROADCASTS

Willie Hones, Benning '29 (perhaps), well-known poet, playwright, and impersonator of student life at Benning's Big Boy's School on the turbulent Upatoi, presents playlet revealing intimate views of the faculty of his Alma Mater (to be, maybe.)

Willie wrote the play one evening while preparing for a marked problem the next morning. His inspiration came, so he says, from noticing the pathetic efforts of the instructors to interest the students in the free education for pay problems peculiar to Benning. With the same genius that marks the theme itself, Willie has entitled his composition "She Didn't Want Her Boy To Be A Soldier, So She Made Him Be An Officer Instead."

Both characters are played by the versatile and inspired Willie.

The Play

Scene: Assembly Hall 1, 2, 3, or 4, Riley Ridge, Bench Mark 39 or Lone Pine Tree.

Time: 11:50 A. M. any Wednesday or Saturday.

Tune: "Frankie and Johnnie."

Major Importance:

Dear Madam, I beg to inform you
That you've come to the very best place
To find for your son education
Which will make him an infantry ace,
For of all our instructors,
Not one can do wrong.

Colonel Marshall who hires our tutors
Will tolerate none but the best
And his excellent corps of instructors
Are happy and never depressed
They'd better not be,
'Cause he'll smack 'em down.

Chink Hall is full of worries,
And his brow is often damp,
As he hands orders to Partridge
To sign with a rubber stamp.
They frame up the orders,
So they can't be wrong.

Colonel Kingman, Chief of 1st Section,
With an iron hand rules he,
And the notes for his gentle teachers
Are kept by Dave Hardee.
These gentle teachers
Are tactical sharks.

Our tactical Titus is not the one
Who once burned out the Jews,
But another lad who makes students mad
By smoking out flocks of U's.
For he's an instructor
He can do no wrong.

Of all the hills at Benning,
Of all the hills I've ever seen,
My pride and joy is a lad named Roy
With a tactical mind that's mean.
He knows his stuff
And admits it, too.

To find 'em and fix 'em and fight 'em,
We've hired Doctor Cook,
He gets his information from
A most authentic book.
He can't be wrong,
He wrote the book.

He put the Tack in Tactics,
Our little Willis did

(Continued on page 5.)

DRAMATIC CLUB'S LAST PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Paul Serff and Miss Mullins, Lt. Theodore L. Dunn and Peggy Lampke, and Lt. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Wayne Smith. Captain Stanley Saulnier directed.

Mrs. E. G. Sherburne directed the other play; a swift action comedy, dealing with the troubles of a widow without no great source of income. To augment this condition she endeavors to marry her daughter to, a man who, she supposes, is an earl. A little later she discovers her Earl to be no Earl at all, and attempts to get the daughter out of the entanglement. Too late! the young lady had fallen hard for the young man who had become, by this time, her chauffeur. All the Earl's girl admirers quit him cold at this point—except the daughter of the house. A litle later they would have been glad of the opportunity to recultivate his friendship. This, when it was disclosed that he was a famous writer gathering local color.

The cast was Landon Reed, Helen Schmidt, Isabella Dietz, Billy Breckenridge and Louis Falligant. The perfect rendition of the play by this cast; their unconscious actions in living their parts, reflected the superb directing of Mrs. E. G. Sherburne.

The spirit of hearty cooperation given both directors by their casts was inspiring, nothing was left undone that could aid in a perfect presentation, everyone worked, and worked hard. The directors: Captain Stanley G. Saulnier and Mrs. E. G. Sherburne, stated that with such support the directing of these two plays had been a pleasure.

TRANSFERRED TO THE I. S. D.

Sergeant Hugh Huffenberger, Service Company, 29th Infantry, and Corporal Joseph Ruginski, Company "A," 29th Infantry, have been transferred to the Infantry School Detachment.

RELIEVED FROM I. S. D.

Sergeant William M. Southerland, Infantry School Detachment, has been transferred to the 29th Infantry.

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AT THE MOVIES

APRIL 12, TO APRIL 19, INCL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

"THE FLOATING COLLEGE," starring Sally O'Neill with William Collier, Jr., in a peppy collegiate romance in which these stars put over a fast one on old man gloom. The story, laid mostly at the Coral Beach Bathing Club on the California Coast, describes the campaigns of two sisters to annex the affections of the handsome young swimming instructor. The younger sister uses the direct method system popular nowadays with the younger generation, but the older sister complains to their father that her sister is making a fool of herself over the young man, and suggests that she be sent off on the floating college cruise, thus leaving the field. Numerous complications set in during an hilarious succession of college gaieties. The picture terminates in a totally unexpected climax. It is that type of pleasing story designed to relieve one of any tendency towards the blues.

"The Laundryman." Fables.

"Pathe News, No. 29."

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

"OUTLAWED," starring Tom Mix in seven reels of action. It is a story laid in the great West where man meets man on an equal footing regardless of his station in life. In this story Tom, with his wonderfully trained horse, accomplishes feats which only the most highly accomplished equestrian is capable of. There is plenty of ropin', ridin' and shootin'.

"Collegians No. 12."

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

"TRAIL OF 98," starring Dolores Del Rio and Ralph Forbes in this memorable novel from the pen of Robert W. Service. This story is noted for preserving for posterity, a true insight into the great northland in the declining years of the nineteenth century. It depicts with unerring accuracy the period when thousands of men spurred on by the lust of gold, defied death and battled the forces of nature to obtain the precious yellow metal from the virgin soil. The story starts in Frisco in the summer of 1897 and travels northward to Dawson City, thence to the little known Yukon where the entrancing plot entwines itself. The story in itself has great sense of appeal; on the screen it shows you visually what the pen can only feebly describe. If you have read the book you will not want to miss this picture, if you have not read the story you owe it to yourself to learn its historical significance.

"M. G. M. News No. 13."

MONDAY, APRIL 15

"APACHE", starring Don Alvarado and Margaret Livingstone in a story laid in the latin quarter of Paris, France. It is a romance laid among the denizens of the Parisian "bowery" where intrigue is paramount and where human lives combat terrible strife in their struggle for existence. The story is tensely melodramatic and carries you into dance halls and dens where only the fearless are game to present themselves.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 13."

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE", starring William Haines in a story which is quite a departure from his former laugh makers. This is a screen adaptation of this famous play by Paul Armstrong and concerns the tricks, trials and vicissitudes of a notorious safe cracker. It shows, in a most intriguing manner, the clever exploits of expert thieves and how, when the heart strings are properly touched, the spark of goodness lights the way to an honorable existance. A romance is cleverly brought into the story. Jimmy shows himself not only to be a most accomplished robber, but also a keen and efficient business man. He becomes the cashier of a big bank, and conditions cause him to use his skill at safe cracking in order to avoid disaster. The story is very absorbing.

"Whose Baby." Arthur Lake.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

"THE CAVALIER," starring Richard Talmadge and Barbara Bedford in a story of adventure adapted from the novel "The Black Rider" by Max Brand. It is one of breathless speed concerning adventurers who came from Spain to settle in the New World. The Cavalier is a man of supreme and superb nerve, strength and skill; in his deviltry he reaches the pinnacle of brave adventure doing a number of amazing stunts. His wits are keen, his sword bright and his skill unerring, yet, his heart is tender for the oppressed and the unjustly persecuted. He makes himself feared by the rich and adored by the poor. The romance angles of the story depict the heat of Spanish love. The high lights contain the clash of swords in the darkness, captivating Spanish dance, and acts that only a Robin Hood would be capable of performing.

"M. G. M. News No. 65."

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

"PREP AND PEP", featuring David Rollins and Nancy Drexel in a comedy drama of youth depicting the making of man in a famous military school. It tells the story of mother's boy who achieves honor through sheer grit and the will to win. In this boy's fight for supremacy he is forced to combat difficulties. He bucks up against the personal element in the class room and on the parade ground. A captivating romance enters most affably into the story.

"Taxi for Two." Dan, the Taxi Man.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

"STRANGE CARGO," featuring Lee Patrick with June Nash and George Barraud (the last being a highly reputed actor from the English stage). This is a keen mystery story laid in the intriguing tropic waters of the far east. A princely yacht far out from land is the scene of strange happenings, lights flicker and go out, the compass acts peculiarly, then swift mysterious murder; the body of Sir Richard, owner of the yacht, disappears—who is guilty? the Hindu Yogi? the anarchist stoker? the fugitive doctor? the vengeful brother? or a jealous rival? All are under suspicion, all deny their guilt. Who committed the murder? How did the body disappear? Where did it go? All these strange happenings will keep you in dire suspense until they are finally unraveled on the scren.

"Pathe News No. 31."

STATEMENT OF THE 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 April 1, 1929.

Before me, a notary public in and for State and County aforesaid, personally appeared LeRoy W. Yarborough, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor-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 of the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Editor, LeRoy W. Yarborough, Managing Editor, LeRoy W. Yarborough, Business Manager, LeRoy W. Yarborough, Fort Benning, Ga.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent. or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given). Published in the interest of the Infantry School, by the Office of the Public Information Officer, Fort Benning, Ga.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state) None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of the 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.)

LEROY W. YARBOROUGH,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1928.

SHELBY BEWLEY.

(My commission expires Aug. 30, 1930)

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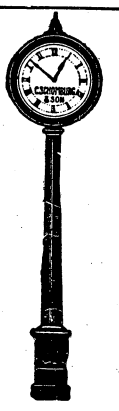

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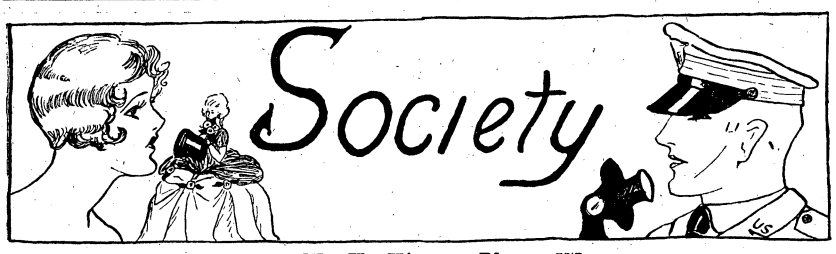

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

RUSS-DUNN

Mrs. Joseph Russ, wife of the late Major Joseph Russ, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Anna, to Lieutenant Theodore Lamar Dunn, of Meridian, Miss., the wedding to take place at Fort Benning on June eleventh. Lt. Dunn is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1925.

* * *

Miss Peggy Berry, of the Senior Class of Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga., spent last week with Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett. She was charmingly entertained during her visit. On Tuesday evening Major and Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne complimented her with a delightful dinner party followed by a theatre party. Mrs. Harry A. Wells entertained at luncheon in her honor and on Friday she was an honor guest at the dinne rat which Lt. ad Mrs. Dwight L. Adams were hosts and on Saturday Miss Dorothy Gilhus gave a lovely bridge luncheon at Biglerville for her. Spring flowers were used on the tables and a color note of pink and white was emphasized in the tallies, place cards and not cups. Those present were Misses Peggy Berry, Theodosia Hocker, Sue Brandt, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Alice Torrey, Verna Perry, Virginia Boyd, Henriette Wells, Peggy Lampke, and Mrs. Vernon. After luncheon, tables were arranged fo bridge and Mrs. Vernon won first prize, an exquisite georgette handkerchief, Miss Torrey second, a novelty compact, Miss Berry was given a pair of chiffon hose.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. S. Steward and Mrs. Gordon Steele have motored to Washington where Mrs. Steward will join Capt. Steward and go to Atlantic City on leave. Mrs. Steele will visit friends in Washington and Philadelphia before returning to Benning.

* * *

Mrs. Peggy Jones Jerome of Tacoma, Washington, who has spent several weeks with her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones, left on April 10th for her home. On Sunday afternoon, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker and Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones complimented Mrs. Jerome with a farewell tea at Biglerville. The tea table was overlaid with a handsome imported cloth elaborate with embroidery and filet lace. The centerpiece was a gorgeous bowl of golden poppies and dainty clove pinks. Mrs. A. S. Peake, Mrs. John K. Rice and Mrs. L. R. Boyd assisted in entertaining. About fifty guests called.

* * *

On Monday evening, April 8th, Chaplain and Mrs. John R .Wright entertained at dinner at Biglerville in honor of Mrs. Jerome. The table was festive with spring flowers and pink candles. Covers were laid for Capt. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jerome, Capt. and Mrs. Barker, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Miss Dorothy Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Sankey, Lt. Schwarze, Capt. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. John R. Wright, Jr., Miss Evelyn Wright.

* * *

On Friday, April 5th, Mrs. David G. Barr was hostess at a lovely bridge luncheon at her home. Roses, tulips, and spirea were used throughout the apartment most attractively, and a tall red candle in a brass candlestick, tied with filmy tulle ribbon, was used on each small luncheon table while a brass bowl of red tulips and spirea, surrounded by brass candlesticks with red tapers formed the centerpiece of the large dining table. After luncheon, bridge was played and the prizes, boxes of dainty handmade handkerchiefs, were won by Mrs. David Washburn, Mrs. Kenneth Althaus and Mrs. Robert A. Case. Covers were laid for Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. A. T. Knight, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Meagher, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Fingarson, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Offrett, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Pavnter, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Jerome Taylor, Mrs. Hickson, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Althams, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Dairs, Mrs. Dale.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Howland were hosts to the Tanks Evening Bridge Club at their quarters on Tuesday, April 9. There were five tables and the prizes were won by Mrs. Brett, Miss Alice Torrey, Capt. James Taylor and Capt. Lampke.

The officers and ladies of the Special Units enjoyed a delightful dinner together at Biglerville on Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Young left Saturday for Asheville, where she will ride in the Biltmore Country Club Horse Show which takes place April 11 and 12. Miss Young was accompanied to Atlanta by Major and Mrs. L. W. Young, and Lt. and Mrs. M. R. Kammerer.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Chapman honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dinsmore, of Piedmont, Cal., with a beautiful bridge dinner at the Muscogee Club on April 3rd. The guests were seated at two long tables the centerpiece of each being a basket of pink roses and tulips the handle of which was tied with a fluffy bow of turquoise blue tulle. Long pink tapers burned at either ends of the tables. Covers were laid for Major and Mrs. Rose, Capt. and Mrs. Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Rodgers, Capt. and Mrs. Gocker, Capt. and Mrs. Glasgow, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd, Mis Virginia Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Bonham, Capt. and Mrs. Abbott, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, Capt. and Mrs. Deane, Lt. and Mrs. Boineau, Lt. and Mrs. Foster, Lt. and Mrs. Monroe, Lt. and Mrs. Brimmer, Lt. and Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Olmstead, of Illinois, Miss White of Philadelphia, Lt. Milley.

* * *

On April 2nd, Mrs. Douglas Rubenstein was hostess at a luncheon and shower for Mrs. James B. Colson at her home. Lavender tulips were used on all the tables for centerpieces. Those present were Mrs. Colson, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. March, Mrs. Kenneth March, Mrs. Danke, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Zuwer, Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Fowlkes, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Dawson. Mrs. Colson goes to Panama for station and she was presented with a trunk packed with gifts by these friends.

* * *

Honoring General and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, Major and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones were hosts to eighteen friends at a beautiful dinner at their home before the informal hop at Biglerville on April 5th. The guests were seated at one large and two small tables. The large table had for its centerpiece a silver bowl of yellow snapdragons and green fern around which four slim yellow tapers burned in silver holders. The small tables had for their centerpieces single tapers in silver holders. The color motif of yellow and green was carried out in place cads and nut cups.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Caspar Crim entertained at dinner at their home in Columbus on Friday evening before the dance honoring Mrs. Crim's mother and sister, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Madelyn Wheeler, who have been spending several weeks with them. Their guests were Major and Mrs. Peake, Capt. and Mrs. Maddox, Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones, Mrs. Jerome, Capt. and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Wheeler, Capt. Ross Smith, Lt. Brinkley.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Truman Smith included in their charming party at Biglerville on April 5, the following dinner guests: Col. Marshall, Major and Mrs. Patch, Major and Mrs. Ferris, Major and Mrs. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Bull, Major and Mrs. Bootz, Major and Mrs. Bradley, Major and Mrs. Card, Major and Mrs. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. Peabody.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Owen W. Rhoads entertained a very large dinner party at Biglerville on Friday evening before the hop. Their guests were Major and Mrs. Phelps, Major and Mrs. Arms, Major and Mrs. Senay, Capt. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Olmstead, Capt. and Mrs. Chance, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Mrs. Schaeffer, Capt. and Mrs. Westcott, Capt. and Mrs. Goode, Capt. and Mrs. Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Reed, Lt and Mrs. Odor, Lt. and Mrs. Yarborough, Lt. and Mrs. Soule, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. Kovarik, Lt. Miley, Lt. Hedekin.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Boyd entertained at dinner at their quarters on Friday in honor of Capt. Boyd's attractive sister, Miss Virginia Boyd, of Berkeley, Calif., who will be their guest during this month. The quarters were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. The tables had for their decorations low bowls of tulips and red carnations with slim green candles burning at either end of the tables. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Mamie Ogletree, of Columbus; Lt. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Virginia Boyd, Miss Harriette Wells, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Sue Brandt, Lt. Diller, Lt. Royce, Lt. Margeson, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Grimes, Lt. Dubbelde.

* * *

Major and Mrs. P. J. McDonnell have as their house guest Miss Marion McLaughlin of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clenard McLaughlin. Miss McLaughlin will be with them for about two months.

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Additional Society

On Saturday evening the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry had their monthly regimental dance at Biglerville. There were many dinner parties. Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Archer with a party of 14, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond G. Sherman, a party of 10, and Capt. and Mrs. William B. Tuttle a party of 19.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Place—Biglerville.
Date—Next Monday, April 15th.
Time—2:15.

On next Monday afternoon the Infantry School Womans Club will bring its year to a close with a most interesting program. We have on this post a most gifted and successful young writer. Her stories, novelettes and lyrics are published constantly in a number of very popular magazines and in the New York Times. She has standing contracts which take her writings as fast as she can create them. Her pen name is Beatrice Vandergrift." Would you like to know who she is? Would you like to hear a story or two and some lyrics she has written? Would you like to hear Mary Pendleton Forsythe tell a bit about art applied to Fort Benning needs? Would you like to hear Marion Barber Boyd and Alice Miller sing, accompanied by Bee Holland on the violin and Madge Porter on the piano? Would you like a last chat over tinkling glasses of tea with friends whose association you have enjoyed this year in the Club? Then, come next Monday and let's end the year with a bang!

BENNING BOYS BROADCAST

(Continued from page 2.)

And when it comes to slaying Reds
He is the hard-boiled kid.
But he looks so mean,
He's misunderstood.

Sereno Brett the tanker
Is due a vote of thanks
For trying to dispose of all weapons
Except his pre-war tanks.
They ought to be good,
But they mostly "ain't."

Little Willie Roberts
And Jimmie Bradley, too,
Are keen on teaching students things
They know they shouldn't do.
They have tactical minds,
So they can't be wrong.

Sherburne ruins advance guards,
Liston plays with sand.
Stivers also tries to teach.
Lord, "ain't" nature grand?
They're s'pposed to be instructors,
So they can't be wrong.

DeWare instructs in pistol,
A weapon he can't shoot,
While Maddox plays with hand grenades,
He's a most explosive brute.
They're dangerous men
In a social way.

'Way out on Maxey Ridge
Where fair machine guns blow,
There thrive the little Collins kids,
Harry J. and Joe
They know their stuff.
They told me so.

Rucker loves to launch attacks,
Leard is aggressive, too,
And any student who takes their tests
Is sure to get a juicy U.
They know their stuff,
But won't be outguessed.

Pearson's signal teachers
Some cooking have tried to learn,
'Cause I heard him say to Bernard A.
"Don't let the Sweet, Rice, Byrne."
Their signal axis
Needs another half turn.

Little Willie Livesay
Who teaches supply of troops
And sends the kitchen section
With food for combat groups.
He is an instructor.
He can do no wrong.

Stonewall Jackson is a mapper
And Gisemonts are his meat
But when he makes a little sketch
It's off ten thousand feet.
But he claims it's caused
By a touch of heat.

Bill Hoge sure loves his trenches
And he's full of nasty tricks,
Like issuing innocent doughboys
A million spades and picks.
They're apt to revolt
And heave a few bricks.

St. John is not an apostle,
He only handles gas,
In simple ninety-word formulas,
He lachrymates his class.
He's a chemical shiek
And a gas alarm.

Major Stayer, The medico,
His life is fitted with toil.
The student he doses with tactics,
Interspersed with castor oil.
He knows his stuff,
He knows his oil.

For military history
Evan Lewis has a bent.
He loves to read of bloody fights
Into which the ancients went.
Without a flock of war
He's not content.

Otto and Truman are speakers,
As everybody knows,
They love to chatter of the monograph,
Which reminds us of the Two Black Crows
They have a buzzer
And a pretty pose.

When issuing his orders
Our Oscar stands and Hoops
And puts the fear of God into
The timid combat troops.
The Reds are driven off
In groups.

In the matter of training,
Rhett surely handles the Bull.
And when they finish talking,
The average brain is full.
But they are instructors.
They can do no wrong.

Randolph and Freehoff,
With Copeland as their aide,
Handle groups of combat troops
Like in "The Big Parade."
Just incur their dislike
'n get a rotten grade.

Peabody deals in pork and beans
And cabbages and prunes
And any fresh Class I supplies
The soldier importunes.
He's bluffed it thru
For many moons.

Another gallant teacher,
Charlie Bolte is his name,
Brought the great Hochheimer
To pinnacles of fame.
It's a dirty joke.
Just a crying shame.

You've heard of the great air Rader,
Fort Benning's foremost ace,
Who teaches tactics of the sky
With a ministerial face.
He flies in hot air.
He knows his place.

With the chariot and the crossbow,
The cavalry has passed by,
So Smith teaches ancient tactics
With a horse tear in his eye.
We'll buy your flowers,
So please don't cry.

The caissons they go rolling,
So does the normal barrage,
And the battle rages fiercely
When Marr is out of abbatage.
His favorite target
Is a big mirage.

The overworked printing presses
And mimeographs, perchance,
Must threaten death to Landis
And his office boy Robbie Chance.
The presses I mention,
They don't press pants.

The boys who edit manuscripts,
Are coffee coolers tried and true,
Clarkie Fales and Jimmie Cole
And Herbie Perrin, Too.
They dare not tell,
Just what they do.

Now I hope that you like these teachers,
That their virtues fill you with joy.
Just send to us that young man of yours,
And we'll whittle him down to a boy.
We'll make him as hard
As Helen of Troy.

This story has no moral,
This story has no end.
This story only goes to prove
That instructors must be men
Who know their stuff
And put it across.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. April 12, 1929. No. 30

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First Lieut. LeRoy Yarborough, Infantry.....Editor
Bernard H. Cowan.....Exchange Editor
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Al Durden.....Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson.....Society Editor

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READY!

The telephone in the guardhouse rang. "Sir, this is Sergeant Blank speaking. There's a fire in the woods along the Marne Road."

"Thank you, Sergeant," said the officer of the day, as he hung up. The officer again took the telephone and asked for a number. "Company commander, please. Not there? The first sergeant, then." A moment's pause. "Sergeant, this is the officer of the day. There's a fire in the woods along the Marne Road. Send fifty men over, please."

The officer called another number and requested that two trucks be sent to the guardhouse. In the meantime, a sergeant of the guard had been despatched to see to the issue of suitable tools and equipment for fighting a forest fire.

Shrill whistles sounded in the barracks across the way. In less time than it takes to write this, an officer arrived at the guardhouse at the head of a detachment of fifty men. Almost simultaneously, two trucks arrived to carry them to the scene of the fire, two miles distant. Tools were issued and the soldiers were aboard the trucks bound for the fire in a few moments.

The whole procedure, from the time that the first call came in until the fire-fighters were on the road to the fire, did not consume more than five minutes. Within an hour, the fire was extinguished and the soldiers were back to their normal duties.

The incident was an admirable illustration of the versatility of our army and its instant readiness to perform efficiently any duty that may be assigned to it, whether it is to destroy an armed enemy or whether it is to save life and property.

GARDENS, HEALTH, BEAUTY

If it were possible to conduct a poll at Fort Benning for the purpose of ascertaining the most popular book of the season, it is probable that the seed catalog would head the list, with the gardening tool catalog a close second. Everywhere the effects of the mass study of the gorgeously colored books are seen.

The passion for gardening seems to be shared by all, with little distinction as to sex, age or rank. The instinct to get close to Mother Earth is universal. One sees whole families grubbing in the friable earth of a newly spaded garden plot. The same amount of digging that is being expended in family gardens would be sufficient to construct a defensive trench system around Fort Benning.

Men grown gray in service spade and hoe with the vigor of youth. Captains, majors and even colonels, attired in motley arrays of old clothes, perspire over future roses and radishes.

Gardening brings them all together in a democracy of tillers of the soil. It gives them healthful outdoor exercise of a useful, as well as pleasant, character; an afternoon of gardening insures a good night's sleep, for from it comes that pleasant fatigue produced only by honest outdoor toil.

And last, but by no means least, the plots of the amateur gardeners are brightening up and beautifying the post.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

THE HARD MR. HARDMAN

Having to wait an hour the other day while a minor adjustment was being made on my car, I spent the time in strolling about, looking in shop windows, admiring shiny new automobiles, and doing the other aimless things that one does to occupy enforced idleness.

Presently I found myself in a shabby neighborhood some distance off the main thoroughfare from which I had wandered. Flimsy houses, tiny stores, sidewalk lunch counters, a junk yard, and a soft drink stand, built of second hand lumber, made up the immediate surroundings. The refreshment stand was evidently a new enterprise for the sound of hammering behind its windowless front indicated that the little shack-like building was not yet complete.

I looked in and saw a man nailing up some shelves. His back was toward me so I waited until he stopped hammering before addressing him. He turned around, and darted a swift look at me from a pair of small eyes set deep in a most unprepossessing face. He responded pleasantly enough, however, to my question about the stand. "Just gettin' ready to make a new start," he replied with a twisted but friendly grin. "They can put a fellow down but then can't keep a good man down," he said.

Just what this assertion had to do with the little stand was not clear to me so I assumed an air of interest and waited for him to continue. He was not at all averse to talking and seemed pleased to have an attentive listener to his confidences.

His name, that is, his real name, does not matter in this story. Mr. Hardman is the title I shall use whenever it is necessary to refer to him by name. I choose this appelation because it seems to suggest itself.

It seemed that Mr. Hardman's contempt for organized society with its hampering laws had inspired his defiant remark. He had had several brushes with the forces representing them and the latest had left him somewhat embarrassed financially. Hence the new drink stand.

I nodded sympathetically and Mr. Hardman forthwith accepted me as a confidant. He began a monologue which covered what Mr. Hardman probably considered the high lights of his rather checkered carer. Most of this, it appeared, had been spent in trying to circumvent the restrictions which society places upon persons of overly vivid imaginations, and in paying the forfeits which the same society inexorably claims of those who do not conform to its conventions.

"I'm the only man in Columbus that they won't have on their chain-gang. They pinched me for violatin' the prohibition law a few months ago. They didn't find nothin' on me and I pled not guilty. Cost me fifty dollars and four months on the gang, they couldn't do nothin' with me at all. I just don't take nothin' from 'em and I sure told 'em where to get off. Well, after they had me there three weeks, they turned me loose; just couldn't do a thing with me; I was too hard for 'em.

"The next time they pinched me, I had five gallons with me and I pled guilty. Well, if I've ever served any time or paid any fine for it, I ain't heard about it yet."

Mr. Hardman launched on a new theme. "You know, I don't like these here honest people," he said, "they look honest but they ain't. I like a man what's a man. I been where there's men, too. I served four years with real men and I'm proud of it."

"In the army?" I asked.

"Naw, in the pen," replied Mr. Hardman. "You see, it was like this. Me and another fellow done the slickest night job you ever seen. Red clay all around outside and a-rainin' hard and not a track in the place. Not even a finger print. It was a jewelry store on the main drag and we made a pretty good haul. I don't know how they done it but the cops got both of us in three days. I guess luck broke good for them and bad for us.

"They stuck us in the county jail. While we was waitin' there for trial, one day somethin' happened to the jail." Mr. Hardman grinned as if in pleasant recollection. "Maybe the wall just sort of fell out by itself but anyways there was a big hole a-lookin' at us. It looked real welcome and we thought that it would be a shame not to use it so we walked through it. I heard tell later that it cost the county fifteen thousand dollars to make their jail tight again." Mr. Hardman laughed with evident pleasure at the discomfiture of the county.

"Well, we were only out a week when they nabbed us again. Seems like there's always a cop where you don't want none. They give us a four-year stretch which we done at Milledgeville. There's men what's men in there. I got along all right.

"I guess they were glad to get rid of me, 'cause when I left I sold the warden my imitation leather suit case for real alligator skin. He found it out before I got away and said 'If I don't watch out, you'll sell this jail to somebody before you go.' He sent a deputy with me to see that I got on the right train. I learned a lot there. I'm proud of it."

"Did you learn that it's better to obey the law?" I asked.

Mr. Hardman snorted scornfully. "No, I didn't; I learned a lot of new ways to beat it. And I didn't learn none of it from books, neither. I ain't got much of an eddication from books and I think you can learn better without books.

"Let me tell you about a fellow I know that thought he could learn somethin' from books. He wanted to learn how to open safes. I told him the best way to learn was to get in with some expert and help out on a couple of jobs. Well, he thought different and he bought a book that was supposed to have been wrote by a good soup man. Paid twenty-five dollars for it. Well, he studied that book until he thought he knowed it by heart and then went out and tried a job by hisself. He's still up in Milledgeville; got a year to do yet. That shows you can't learn nothin' out of books.

"Now that reminds me of another fellow—" Mr. Hardman's monologue seemed about to start for a non-stop record. I looked at my watch ostentatiously and said that I must go.

"Well, come in and see me again, you'll find me gettin' along all right. You can't keep a good man down. And if you ever want any—" he mentioned something that has no longer any legal standing—"I'll get it for you."

Mr. Hardman extended a grimy, but friendly hand, which I shook and departed.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

ATTENTION TO ORDERS

The following orders have been received by the News since the issue of April 5.

Lt. Col. Daniel M. Cheston, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Major John E. Creed, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Major John L. Dunn, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, National Guard, Eighth Corps Area.

Major William J. Connolly, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to 99th Division, Org. Res., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capt. Harold B. Crowell, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Connecticut Agricultural College, Storr, Conn.

Capt. Thos. Lamoreaus, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Penn. National Guard, Erie, Pa.

Capt. Harry M. Stinsson Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Penn. National Guard, Altoona, Penn.

Capt. John A. Rodgers, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Roy S. Gibson, Infantry, to Georgia National Guard, Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. Francis M. Brennan, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Capt. Paul R. Goode, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to West Point Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

First Lt. Leon C. Boineau, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to North Georgia Agriculture College, Dahlonega, Ga.

First Lt. Raymond McDonald, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., orders. to Hawaiian Dept., revoked.

First Lt. Paul C. Serff, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Ripon College, Ripon. Wisconsin.

First Lt. Thos. V. Webb, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

First Lt. Orestes Cleveland, Infantry, to duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Second Lt. George P. O'Neill, Infantry, 15th Tank Bn., to Air Corps, Brooks Field, Texas.

The following named officers have been ordered to the Tank School, Fort George G. Meade, Md., 1929-30 course:

Capt. Ernest T. Jones, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Paul Steele, Student, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

First Lt. Carter M. Kolb, Student, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

First Lt. Carley L. Marshall, Student, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

First Lt. Joseph L. Walecka, Phil. Scouts, Infantry, Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Raymond C. Lane, Student, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Second Lt. Dennis M. Moore, Student, Infantry School, Frt Benning, Ga.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, M. C.
Medical Inspector

SUNBURN

Sunlight has a highly beneficial effect on health. It is used in the treatment of a number of diseases and special facilities for its proper use are provided in most hospitals and sanatoriums. Exposure to sunlight causes burning, tanning and freckling. Tanning is beneficial, burning is injurious. Prolonged exposure to bright sunlight may even be dangerous to those not accustomed to it, the results being much more serious than sunburn. Headache, inflammation of the eye lids and even symptoms of meningitis may follow.

One of the diseases caused by too much exposure to the sun is one similar to snow-blindness. Here at Fort Benning we have cases resembling this affection caused by the intense glare from the white sandy soil.

The nearer we approach the tropics, the more ultra-violet rays does the sun light contain. In this locality the light is very rich in ultra-violet rays—the rays which cause sunburn and tanning. Such rays do not penetrate ordinary glass, hence though we may feel the heat we do not become tanned or burned when sitting inside a sunny but closed window.

Care should be taken with the advent of the warm weather season to accustom ourselves gradually to sunlight. After a tan has been acquired sunburn is not to be feared except after excessive exposure. For example, the opening of the swimming pool each year results in many persons of all ages having to seek medical treatment due to sunburn. The reflection from the surface of the water has the effect of increasing the severity of the sunburn while swimming or boating.

This could be avoided if they would not spend too much time in the sunlight during the first few swims. Hikes and drills may result in painful sunburn if hats are not worn.

Once sunburn is acquired it is best treated by remaining out of sunlight until the blisters have healed and by applying a soothing lotion, cold cream, vaseline, camphor ice or the like. In order to avoid infections it is best not to open the blisters, or if they have broken, to be sure that only clean cloths or dressings touch the raw surfaces.

Sunlight for the treatment of disease and as a general aid to health should only be used under the advice of a physician, for this form of radiant energy is too powerful to be used indiscriminately.

In general, however, it may be said that the light in the early morning is the best, for then it has less heat rays but plenty of light rays.

Next week's subject—Poison Oak.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE or for rent—Pretty little homes on Fort Benning road to Columbus. Easy terms. F. Friedman. Phone 2696, city.

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, aluminum, practically new; cost $150; will sell for $75. Baby carriage, good condition; cost $50; will sell for $20. Baby Go-cart; cost $15; will sell for $6. 3 cypress metal lined window boxes; cost $50; will sell for $15. Phone city 1450.

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29TH INF.

FIRST BATTALION NEWS

Headquarters Company

We are all mourning the loss of our 1st Sergeant, William R. Sanders, who has been assigned to special duty as acting 1st Sergeant of Company "D". Battalion Sergeant Major Groves, has assumed the duties of 1st Sgt., and is the center of ever increasing admiration by the Company as a whole.

Ace Wilkinson discovered much to his discomfort, that the Army rifle has the kick of an Army mule, while taking the McNab for the Infantry Rifle Team. For proof of his discovery he is nursing a black eye and a skinned nose.

The number of comedians in our company was increased by one when, Slater (Red) Elkins, completed the required Recruit instructions and was turned to Company duty the first of the week. Red's biggest job at the present is to supply the fellows with laughs, and if acting a clown will make them laugh, he is performing his duties in an excellent manner.

Cpl. Jess (Hong-Kong) Goodin has been appointed manager of our base ball team, succeeding Cpl. Giles.

Cpl. Hinkley returned rather unexpectedly from Greenville, S. C., where he has been on a tryout with the Greenville base ball club, even though he failed to make the grade there he bids fair to reap some honors with the post team.

Pvts. Fowler and Hartison accompanied Pvt. Elkins in the first big event of a soldiers life, that of being turned to company duty. Welcome, boys, to the outfit.

Company "A"

The company's prize shot with the 22 calibre rifle, tried his luck on the bayonet course. He came out of the pit, over the rail and hit the first spotter—then came the dawn—alas—he made a short thrust then a long thrust at the head dummy and went to pieces. Now they call him Bolo Hudson.

Corporal Sheriff holds the record in the company as far as the company has gone. He ran the course in 37 seconds and made 100 points.

Corporal Whaley, who recently re-enlisted, and has been on a ninety day furlough, came back on the 8th.

Pfc. Durcherl, our new company clerk was appointed corporal. We think that Corporal Durscherl has well earned the appointment as he has previous service and some of it in the air service. Congratulations Corporal Durscherl.

Company "B"

We have made several new appointments, and they are all men we believe will prove worthy of their new rank. We have confidence in all of them, the appointments are as follows: Cpl. William T. Kern, appointed Sergeant; Pfc. Keith Rankin, Emanuel A. Tarver and Henry E. Enfinger, appointed Corporals; Privates Owen O. Branch, Edward R. Buckels, Alvin McCain, Percy G. McNeal, Dixon D. Ogden and James L. Vanatta, appointed Privates First Class; Pfc. David E. Page has been rated specialist, 4th class, to fill the vacancy left open by Pfc. August Vetter.

Corporal Osborne T. Ward and Pfc. Scott W. Carver have submitted their application for purchase discharge, Corporal Lewis W. Jones will be discharged per E. T. S. April 14. We regret very much the loss of both the former. We consider Pfc. Carver one of the best buglers in the regiment and are sure that you will agree with us on that.

It has been rumored that Pfc. Ogden will take Carver's place on the Bugle Corps, luck to you Ogden and we hope you will prove worthy of relieving the best bugler in the regiment.

The Company completed the bayonet course this morning. We ran one hundred and seventy-one (171) enlisted men, out of which we qualified one hundred and fifty-nine (159). Some record eh? Our record for last year was 89.9 per cent and for this year 92.9 per cent. can you better it?

Company "C"

We are very sorry to say that our own Gene Austin Manhart, is in the hospital suffering from a fractured wrist, received while playing baseball Sunday. We're all hoping Gene will soon be back with us.

It seems a great number of our men are limping since hearing there was to be a hike.

It has been said that our Company Barber, Tyler, better known as B. L., has been making plans with our friend, "Windy" Johnson. Maybe they're going to Mexico, or "join the circus."

Under the supervision of the Supply Sergeant, the mechanics have overhauled and painted the company truck. Now won't we step out when we hit that maneuver camp?

Private Nowling left last week on a 15-day emergency furlough, we're hoping he will find everything well at home.

Corporals Roberts, Creekmore and Private Caldwell were discharged last week by the E. T. S. route, and took on another three year stack and departed for points north to spend their three months furlough and their seventy-five berries.

Corporals Aiken, Taylor, Smith, W. F., and Rayl, or better known as the "Dirty Four." have decided that our own Corporal Dey, better known as "Pug," is able to stay with us sometime yet. They were figuring on seeing what could be done about getting him in the "Old Soldiers' Home." Now I don't think "Pug" is as bad off as they think he is.

Our baseball team is coming along fine having won three out of four. We all wish them the best of luck this season.

Company "D"

The company hates very much to lose 1st Sgt. Heldreth, who has been with the company for several years, and helped pull them through many difficulties, but he is being replaced by 1st Sgt. Sanders of 1st Bn. Hqrs. Company, and I am sure that the boys are all for him.

The company track team is going strong this year and under the supervision of our athletic Cpl. Reddock, they should all pull through.

SECOND BATTALION NEWS

Headquarters Company

Corporal Wm. B. Smith, our beloved Battalion clerk, left this week on a sixty day furlough which will be spent somewhere in the Everglades of the land where it's always June. Namely Florida. We all hope you have a good time and wish you the best of luck.

We wonder why Corporal Elkins, our new Battalion clerk, went to Columbus in such a hurry the other night after a very mysterious phone call. Come on, "Steve" let us in on the great, dark secret.

Corporal Holland, the much famed mess sergeant, has been doing plenty of extra figuring lately. He wonders when this night work is going to stop. Live in hope, Corporal. Remember the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

Company "E"

We have Sgt. New, Arevalo, Corp. Clay and Private First Class Hawkins, trying out for the Infantry team and hope that they make the team to Camp Perry this summer. Sgt. Arevalo can be found most any evening out on the porch of the barracks doing the old trigger squeeze. I believe he even sleeps with his rifle at night. Atta boy, Natalio, we are all for you.

All the track men better watch their step in the next meet for one (Burr Head) Corp. Smith, Olien L., has been seen leaving the barracks every evening in his track outfit.

Sgt. Easterwood, the smiling Irishman and Corp. Smith, Olien L., the smiling Scotchman, are really getting good with their dukes. I refereed a bout between the two boys last Sunday morning and it was a whirlwind bout. One time during the fifth round Corp. Burrhead Smith looked a little groggy when the smiling Irishman drove a right hook to "Burr Head" Smith's jaw. Smith countered with a swift kick with his right foot to Easterwood's pit of the stomach and the referee had to part them to stop the bloodshed. Then Easterwood appeared to have lost his temper for he grabbed a dumbbell and started after Smith and Smith ran from the ring for dear life. It was a good fight after all.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

The latest find in this organization is none other than Hansell Allison. Allison came to this organization about seven months ago. He was first noticed on the football field where he first started his army athletics, now he is pitching baseball on the Post team and is making a hit with all the baseball fans. The Columbus Foxes couldn't do a thing with him in the game last Sunday. Allison will also be a help in the Intramural league.

Company "H"

The many friends of Sgt. "Tree" Pyles will be pleased to know that he has taken on his third stack and is now on a three months furlough. Just like railroadin', they all come back for more, and we are glad to have them do so.

Cpl. Pughline, Pfc.'s Singleton, Johnson and Pvt. Pharr are slated for discharge this month. 'Eres 'opes as 'ow they will sign up again. Singleton and Pharr being old-timers, their time until retirement is being clipped down gradually.

It is gratifying to know that the men are receiving something new in the way of having a few night problems. The writer does not remember any having happened in some time, hence the 'war' is becoming somewhat more instructive and presents new phases every month.

We still live in anxious expectation until we shall get those new snappy Melton overcoats.

"Mutt."

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INFANTRY SCHOOL HORSE SHOW PLANNED

Headquarters, The Infantry School announces the appointment of officials for the seventh annual Infantry School transportation and horse show which will be held in Doughboy Stadium on the afternoons of May 13, 14, 16, and 18.

Announcement of the program of the exhibition will follow at a later date. The officials and committee members are as follows:

Manager: Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry.

Secretary: Captain Robert A. McClure, Infantry.

Committee on publicity, programs and trophies:

Captain Robert A. McClure, Infantry; Captain Herbert T. Perrin, Infantry; 1st Lt. LeRoy W. Yarborough, Infantry.

Committee on events, grounds and installations:

Major Thomas F. Taylor, 29th Infantry; Captain Pleas B. Rogers, Infantry; Captain William B. Tuttle, 24th Infantry; Captain Adrian R. Brian, 24th Infantry; 1st Lt. Robert C. Oliver, 83rd Field Artillery.

SPECIAL UNITS NEWS

Howitzer Company

This organization has just finished a visit at King Pond, Ochille and all points north and east. The camp at King Pond was very satisfactory, however, the weather was so chilly at Ochille Creek that sleep was impossible. On the return march from Ochille, Pvt. Blalock mounted a white horse and successfully commanded the 1st Platoon. You will remember that a portion of the famous generals were always mounted on white steeds.

While halted temporarily at Ebert Hill, our "Top" (James P. Johnson) became a hero, when he stopped a runaway team thereby saving our precious supply of water. By the way Sgt. Johnston has mentioned that his correspondence has become burdensome due to the publicity received through these columns, so if any of his friends who wish to commend him for his heroic act will expect no letter of acknowledgement as the cost is prohibitive. J. N. C.

Regimental Headquarters Co.

It seems as though the entire Headquarters Company was in town over the week-end occupied in that old French game of "Cherchez LaFemme." Many and varied are the tales of conquest that are broadcast the length of the squad room. Certainly there will never be any weeping because of no worlds to conquer, for if one is to believe all the stories told, each conquest is absolutely the first encounter, on the part of the conquered.

Well, there is one comforting thought connected with pay-day, when you wake up the next morning it will be only thirty days until pay-day.

Pvt. Grace announces that he will buy anything, absolutely anything, provided he can buy it jaw-bone, and he doesn't care how much it costs, if he can sign for it, and it will be collected through the company. If any one has an old pair of skiis or an ice boat, here is a wonderful chance to sell them.

Pvt. LaBonte has been promoted to the official title of Headquarters Company Kibitzer. It was felt that something should be done for him due to the fact that he has lost so much weight helping the "peep at the hole card" boys sweat pairs.

One of our recruits was told that if, in playing poker, he was caught bluffing he would lose the pot, and he objected very strenuously because he said that he very often won pots by bluffing.

"In the spring a young man's thoughts turn to love." Judging by the number of discharges via the pay-before-you-go plan it would seem that the Army places no restriction on a young man's thoughts at least. Joe Gauze.

83RD FA

Hqrs., Hqrs. Bat. and Combat Train

Last week the Battery made a short hike into the hills for three days, all reporting a wonderful time even if there was no rain to make it worth while.

Social dates with the fairer sex are some time heavily laden with expense, but not half so much as the one experienced last week by Doug LaPine. Of course we all understand that it was a very important one Doug, but "it" was rather dear.

Squirrel McCallum was last week promoted to Corporal. Now who said you could keep a good man down?

Sgt. Sweger madly rushed in to town last week returning with a hot Dodge touring. Look out for the drug-store cowboys now.

The old pill is being tossed around considerably since the arrival of spring, the boys are just getting limbered up for another race for your so called champ-rag. We have some new faces in the line-up for the coming season, Wrenn, who has donned the old catcher's mask down Oklahoma way will do the receiving, while there are several new flingers who have plenty of that old stuff called smoke and speed.

Pfc. Tilley last week purchased his discharge after spending two years with us. Sorry to see you go Tilley, but a tie greater than the Army was calling so here's luck to the future family.

Pfc.'s Butler, Wilson and Pvt. Williams are now on leave somewhere in the Everglades of Florida. Butler said he was going 'gator hunting, while Wilson and Williams are of the sheik type so you can guess what can be expected from them.

Pvt. Cotney has just returned from a week-end leave up LaGrange way, relating to all about the hearts he crushed while away.

Who said Clara Bow was not in town? Sgt. Roper was seen with a titian-haired flapper in town last week, and McCallum said he could almost swear "IT" was Clara Bow.

Fuzzy Douglas tripped into town last week to take a nice K. O. at the hands of Grumpy Gordy. Seems as if Fuzzy was out of his class, trying to step with a man like Grumpy. Better luck in the future Fuzzy.

Sgt. Koski (better known as the man who has so much business over at the stables) was out racing his motor last Sunday. Even if it was Sunday a nice time seemed to have been had by our famous chink.

With the arrival of the annual horse show, including jumping and fancy riding, Pvt. Powell seems to be getting into excellent shape. He has been seen in the riding-hall quite frequently here of late. That a boy Bennie, we are all pulling for you.

Battery "C"

Sergeant Miller went to the Carnival in Columbus, the other evening and after having returned began to expostulate about the elephant. He asked what the snout was and was informed that that was the elephant's trunk. He is stated to have remarked that the one in the rear must be his vanity case.

Private McDuff is taking many three day passes and it is reported that he is making a killing. We don't know just what this phrase means but judging from appearances he would soon need a can opener to open up his eyes.

Private 1st Class, Robert A. Noell, is now enjoying a 30 day furlough in the city of Fine View, otherwise known as Buena Vista, Ga. Ye scribe is hoping that he does not see too many wonderful sights as some of them might include snakes and monkeys which are not caused by viewing the scenery.

NATIONAL GUARD CLASS

Anyone visiting Blocks 21 and 22 between 6:30 and 8:00 A. M. is shocked to note the effect the steady diet of eggs at the Biglerville Mess is having upon student officer constitutions; crowing is heard everywhere, and even arrival at the Academic area is unable to mitigate the barnyard chorus. (Ask Major Toole. Now we know what he meant when he said that Co. "E" sounded like a flock of geese when "falling in.") First thing we know some egg-maddened student is going to try to fly off the top of the building, and then the Infantry School will have to referee a nice lawsuit against Biglerville.

The secret is out! The annual Easter Egg Hunt put on for the amusement of the Student Officers, on each Easter morning, was not held this year because our friend and champion, Major Stayer, in his role of school medico, was afraid that an "Egg nausea epidemic" would break out and perhaps result in serious consequences.

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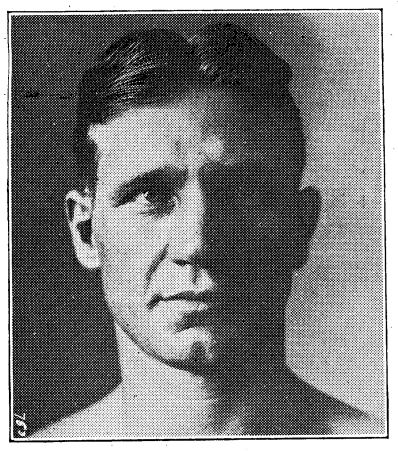
SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

DOUGHBOY ACE DEFEATS CAVALRY FIGHTER IN SLASHING TEN-ROUND BATTLE

Gunner DePratt, pride of the doughboy fighters, battered his way to a decision over Johnny Walker, cavalry ace, in a ten round battle at the Fort Benning Arena last Tuesday night. The fight which was witnessed by approximately three thousand fans, was fought in a steady drizzle of rain that drenched fighters and fans and kept the ring floor water soaked and slippery.

It was just a case of a good cavalryman meeting a doughboy that was just a little bit the better man. For the first



four rounds Walker more than held his own with the footslogger, in fact in the third round the cavalryman turned loose a two handed attack that staggered DePratt under a volley of lefts and rights to the jaw and forced him to dive into a clinch to check the cavalry charge.

The fifth round proved to be the turning of the tide, anxious to follow up his advantage of the previous rounds, Walker waded in to swap punches with the Gunner; and force the issue. Like a bolt from the blue, the Gunner's left dropped on Walker's chin, at the count of nine Walker came up groggy. DePratt's right was short by a hair as Walker fell into a clinch, the bell ended the round.

The rain soaked floor slowed up both boys, the sixth and seventh rounds were DePratt's by a good margin, but both rounds were a bit slow. In the eighth round Walker went down under a smashing left hook to the jaw, he came up groggy but managed to ward off a knock out by holding and covering up until the bell. The ninth and tenth saw Walker take an awful beating but he gamely stood by his guns and was still fighting on his feet at the final bell.

The semi-final of eight rounds between Soldier De Mars of Fort Bragg and Young Jack Dempsey of Atlanta, was a slam, bang affair with both boys throwing leather. De Mars took a popular decision, clearly taking the lead during the entire mill. This fight was fast and full of action and was a crowd pleaser.

Doubting Thomas battered K. O. Henry of Fort Oglethorpe from pillar to post for five rounds, in the sixth and final round K. O. was disqualified for holding and hitting after having been warned on two previous occasions by the referee. Thomas was an easy winner, having taken every round.

Owing to the threatening weather the six-round bout between Shell and Grumpy Gordy was halted in the second round to allow the main go to be put on. After the main go was over Shell and Gordy resumed where they had left off. Shell found Gordy a tough customer, although he landed his left to the Q'Emmers jaw on numerous occasions, the soldier always countered with a right that hurt. At the end of the bout both boys hands were raised as the crowd cheered.

"Light Horse Harry" Wilson of the 29th Infantry, outfought, outslugged and handed Lefty Kline of Columbus, the licking of a life-time in their four-round battle. Wilson carried dynamite in both mitts and but for the visitor's bicycle the fight would have ended early.

Sacket Harbour of the Demonstrationists, fighting his first professional fight, handed Waldren of Columbus, a busy package for three rounds. Waldren, a veteran, who has been fighting for several years, was expected to take the footslogger in jig time, but at the finish he was very fortunate to get a draw.

"Raven" Poe, the only soldier fighter in ring history to wear a moustache, tickled Bunny Myers with his whiskers and then shot over a left hook loaded with H. E., for a clean knockout in the second round of their battle. This Poe boy will bear watching among the middleweights.

Tuesday night's card was by far one of the best fight programs ever featured at Fort Benning. Although J. Pluvius acted a bit careless the ardour of the fans was not dampened in the least.

POLO TOURNAMENT ENDS

The annual garrison polo championship tournament came to an end last Sunday when the final games of the Junior Division were played. The following is a resume of the results of the entire tournament.

Senior Division games played March 24: Freebooters 10, Students 2; 83rd F. A. 5, 29th Inf. 4.

Senior Division games played March 27: Freebooters 6, 83rd F. A. 5; 29th Inf. 8, Students 1.

Senior Division games played March 31: Freebooters 5, 29th Inf. 1; Students 5, 83rd F. A. 4.

Junior Division games played April 3: 29th Inf. 10, Freebooters 0; 83rd F. A 5, Students 4.

Junior Division games played April 7: 83rd F. A. 10, 29th Inf. 3; Students 5, Freebooters 1.

The Freebooters are again the senior champions of Fort Benning, while the 83rd Field Artillery now holds the Junior title.

The following is a tabulation of the Senior game results on a percentage basis:

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freebooters	3	0	1.000
29th Inf.	1	2	.333
83rd F. A.	1	2	.333
Students	1	2	.333

As three teams were tied for second place, it was decided to give them rank by the total number of net goals which each team made. These were as follows: 29th Infantry, 2; 83rd F. A., minus 1; Students, minus 14.

The total number of goals scored by the four teams was: Freebooters 21, 83rd F. A., 14; 29th Inf. 13; Students, 8.

Selection of a Garrison squad has now been made with a view to selecting a team to play against teams outside of Fort Benning. The following is the personnel of the squad: Major Lyman, Capts. McClure, Burress and Forsythe; Lts. Jacobs, Bartlett, Murphy, Skelton, Grubbs, Van Houten.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ATHLETIC RECORDS FOR 1928-1929

First honors go to the 15th Tank Battalion; during the year they have won five garrison championships.

Company "A" 7th Engineers, appears twice upon the Honor Roll.

Following are the Fort Benning Intra-Mural champions 1928-29.

Baseball: Class "A" League, Comanpy "A" 7th Engineers; Class "B" League, 2nd Battalion 29th Inf.; Class "C" League, "Reds," 24th Infantry.

Basketball: 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.

Football conference: 15th Tank Battalion.

7920 yards road race: 15th Tank Battalion.

Soccer football league: Company "A" 7th Engineers.

Swimming meet: 15th Tank Battalion.

Track and field meet: 15th Tank Battalion.

Tug-of-war: 15th Tank Battalion.

Following is a list of the Fort Benning track and field records:

100 yard dash 10 4-5 sec., Thompson, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

220 yard dash: 15 1-5 sec., Ramey, 1st. Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

440 yard dash: 58 sec., Grantham, 15th Tank Bn., Nov. 12, 1928.

880 yard run: 2 min., 14 3-5 sec., E. O. Bevlin, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

One mile run: 5 min., 10 2-5 sec., E. W. Bevlin, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

120 yard high hurdles: 18 3-5 sec., Carlyon, 15th Tank Bn., Nov. 12, 1928.

220 yard low hurles: 29 1-5 sec., Carlyon, 15th Tank Bn., No. 12, 1928.

16-pound shot, 38 ft., 3 in., Bertelman, 15th Tank Bn., No. 12, 1928.

Javelin, 155 ft., 6 in., Thomas, 15th Tank Bn., Nov. 12, 1928.

Discus: 103 ft., 8 in., Damofal, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

Running high jump: 5 ft., 3 in., Reddock, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

Running broad jump, 19 ft., 1 3-4 in., Reddock, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

Pole vault, 11 ft., Reddock, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 12, 1928.

8,000 yard road race: 24 min., 57 3-5 sec., Maitland, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., Nov. 29, 1928.

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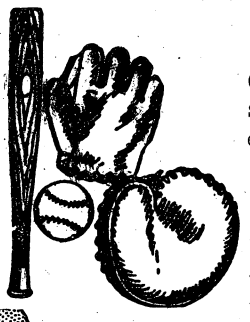

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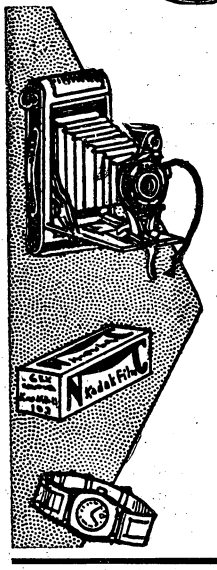

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DOUGHBOYS TAKE OPENING GAME FROM FOXMEN 6 TO 5

Capt. Wilson's Doughboys kicked the ole dope bucket to the four winds at Gowdy Field last Sunday afternoon and defeated the Columbus Foxes 6 to 5.

Lefty Carnes opened on the mound for the Doughboys and twirled good baseball during the four innings that he was on the hillock. Allison relieved Carnes after the fourth inning and his portside slants proved even more baffling than those of Carnes.

The Foxes shoved over a pair of runs in the first inning on Cooper's error, a fluke hit to right field and a double that shoved both runners across.

The Doughboys came back to even the score in the third when three hits shoved over a pair of markers. Carnes was touched up a bit in the fourth and with a free pass to first combined with one error the Foxes hung up another pair of runs.

The Doughboys took the lead in the sixth and held it until the Foxes knotted it in the seventh frame. Buchanan, twirling for the Foxes lost his own game in the eighth inning when he walked Allison with the bases loaded to force in the winning run.

The twirling of Allison was the feature of the game, only two bingles being made off his delivery. He also struck out five Foxmen, including Samuel Stuart and the mighty Millsaps among his list of victims.

Cooper led the Doughboy attack with the willow, getting three safe hits out of four times at the bat. Shotgun White came in for a big hand from the fans when he singled to drive in two Doughboy runs in the sixth inning.

SPORTOPICS

Fandom has its favorites in every branch of sports. Mostly the champion holds the spotlight in the eyes of fandom. Occasionally this is not the case. Take Dempsey for instance, as a champion. Fandom was long in learning the real Dempsey. When fandom learned to know him they learned to worship him and when Tunney took the title away fans of fightdom refused to let him go but still claimed him as their own and today, three years since Dempsey lost his crown, he is still the idol of fightdom.

Baseball has its Ruth and Johnson and other stars of the diamond, still fandom clings to the memory of their favorites long after their days of glory on the diamond are past, while others fade away and are forgotten within a remarkably short period.

Almost a decade ago Christy Mathewson held the spotlight in the baseball world. He was one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball and was also one of the greatest favorites fandom ever knew. The "Big Six," as Mathewson was known, was a victim of the much dreaded T. B., every effort was made to ward off the dreaded disease. Mathewson went away to the mountains to try and regain his health in the great out-doors.

Fandom rejoiced when the message came one day that "Christy" was well on the road to recovery. His return to New York was welcomed by a multitude of friends and admirers, sport writers over the entire country devoted many columns telling fans of the great game that "Big Six" had won.

A few months later and then came the message that Mathewson had gone back to the hills, that he was ill again. He lost in the final game. In every corner and nook of the United States, fans received the message of Mathewson's death with sorrow and regret. They still refuse to give him up, always when mention is made of the great men of the diamond, that of the "Big Six," is always mentioned. He is still one of their favorites and his memory will live long in the hearts of baseball fandom.

YE PRINTE SHOPPE GOSSIPE

Ye Printe Shoppe Gossipe has been conspicuous by its absence from the News columns the past few months. But the hum of the Linotypes, the roar of the presses and the pounding of mallets continue.

Private Mann has just returned "home" from a three months' furlough spent in Griffin, Ga. Upon his return he has been appointed foreman of the hand composition department and Corporal Short, who had been gracing that title, is now manipulating the keys of our historical Model 5 Linotype.

Corporal Pash, formerly of the stock room, formerly of the bindery, etc., etc., has been promoted, or maybe its demoted, to the position as secretary to Superintendent Smith. In other words, he is now our most amiable office clerk.

Civilian Louis Rowe still has his, and so has Private Thagard; but Private Dillard (Don't get us wrong—we didn't say sergeant) has shaved his off. It must have been too hard to keep a supply of stove polish on hand, a most suitable and at the same time economical mustache wax, we've been told.

Corporal Charley Dollar bought out of the army some time ago. He was last seen on Broad street in Columbus proudly displaying a railroad ticket which Louis Rowe argues was at least a yard long. —R. M. J.

FOXES WIN FROM DOUGHBOYS 5 TO 2

The Columbus Foxmen evened the count with Capt. Wilson's Doughboys at Gowdy Field last Wednesday afternoon, taking a hard fought game 5 to 2.

Cy Perkins was on the hillock for the Doughboys but failed to hold the visiting Foxmen. After he had given up three hits and walked a batter in the first inning allowing the Foxmen to score two runs, he was relieved in favor of Lefty Newman.

Newman took up the burden with one man on, one out and three balls on the batter. Newt's first pitch was wide and the batter strolled, Neibert doubled scoring Etheridge, Newman settled down and retired the side without further scoring.

For the next three innings the Foxmen went hitless, two batters reached first by the free transportation route but each time the next batter hit into a double play which was executed with perfect precision, Cooper to Franz to Buckley.

In the fourth inning Cooper picked one of Kelly's offerings and sent it to the flag pole for a circuit clout, two errors by the Columbus infield combined with a hit sent Thompson across with another Doughboy marker in the fourth.

After the Doughboys had scored two runs in the fourth, as has been related, the Foxes came back in their half of the fifth to register a pair. Holbrook led off with a walk, Kelly popped up, Danielly flied out to center, Jake Daubert lined one to deep right for three bags scoring Holbrook, Millsaps duplicated with a triple to center sending Daubert home. Sad Sam lifted one to Kelly in deep center. This ended the scoring for the remainder of the game.

Three lightening double plays were executed by the Doughboy infield. Buckley made a spectacular catch of Daubert's liner over first that was labelled for three bases. Kjelstrom in center field pulled down a couple that looked like sure hits, his catch of Stuart's drive in the fifth was pure larceny.

Freeland Newman, twirled his farewell game for the Army. Big Newt will leave Monday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will be a member of that club this season, Newt is still the property of Louisville but has been farmed out to Dayton.

Newman leaves a host of friends in Fort Benning, who will watch the work of the big southpaw with no little interest and wish him the best of luck and success in the professional ranks.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Charles S. Harrison Unit No. 35, American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Joe R. Walters is president and Mrs. Walter M. Howard is chairman, is beginning correspondence with a similar unit in Serbia.

ASSIGNED TO THE 83RD

Captain Albert C. Donovan, Field Artillery, at present on duty as instructor of the Massachusetts National Guard, will join the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion about September 1st.

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The Post Exchange

MAIN BRANCH

Fort Benning, Ga.

SPECIAL UNITS NOTES

At Dupont, Georgia, July 29, 1904, little Tommie Pierce was born, thereby adding another Cracker to the population of Georgia. In the later years, Tommie's family moved to Jesup, Georgia, and that is where Sergeant Thomas F. Pierce, Company "C", First Gas Regiment, hails from.

Sergeant Pierce first enlisted in the Army March 19, 1923, at the age of nineteen years, seven months, three weeks and one day. He was assigned to Company "F", First Gas Regiment, and served three years in the organization and being discharged on March 18, 1926, as a Sergeant,, with character excellent, having completed his three year term of service. Sergeant Pierce decided that he would like to get into another company of the First Gas Regiment, and when Company "F" was re-designated as Company "C", he decided then and there that he would re-enlist for that organization. So the day following his discharge, he took out another stack with Company "C" and finished out another three years, being discharged on March 18, 1929 as Sergeant, character excellent. Pierce says that the only thing that bothers him, is that they didn't change the company back to "F" again, because he thinks he would like to try another hitch in that organization.

Sergeant Pierce serves in the capacity of Company Clerk, working in the Personnel Section, Special Units Headquarters. He is a very able and efficient typist and clerk, working quietly, but swiftly in anything that he undertakes. If Company "C", First Gas Regiment ever loses Sergeant Pierce, they will most certainly lose one of the most efficient soldiers that they have.

The writer must stop in order to dodge ink wells and typewriters, as Sergeant Pierce has just discovered what all of the sudden energy around the southeast corner of the Personnel Section is for. He said that if everything that was known about him by the writer were published, he would most surely go to jail.

B. B. Swayze.

The STUDENT

(By H. M. G.)

It's quite impossible, in these piping times of peace, to keep up with all the wars going on around here. We started with a couple of well-mannered, modest map maneuvers. These begin in the classroom but may end anywhere. They are under the control of a director who tries to keep them as true to life as possible by refusing to decide who wins. I might say here, that I have had some first hand information that it is the cavalry that wins wars.

To get back to map wars. Before we can get them on the press we have an all night Field Maneuver, and the map wars, in consequence become about as interesting as a bilious staff officer. However, whether we catch up to these wars or not, I would like to say a few words about some people of prominence in the scholastic circles of Benning. Major Stayer, decorated by command of the student body with the royal order of the Gisemont for his delightful lectures, his pink pills, but most of all for his sympathy and understanding to the meek and lowly.

While we are in this charitable humor, what about giving a hand to two of our own? Brothers Horan and Hostettler, a couple of a good hombres that have satisfied both the Reds and Blues. To get down in the ranks, I see that a couple of the foreign representatives at Benning are tied for first place in the competition to see who will be policed the most number of times in equitation. The score now stands as follows: Villaluz 2; Graves 2.

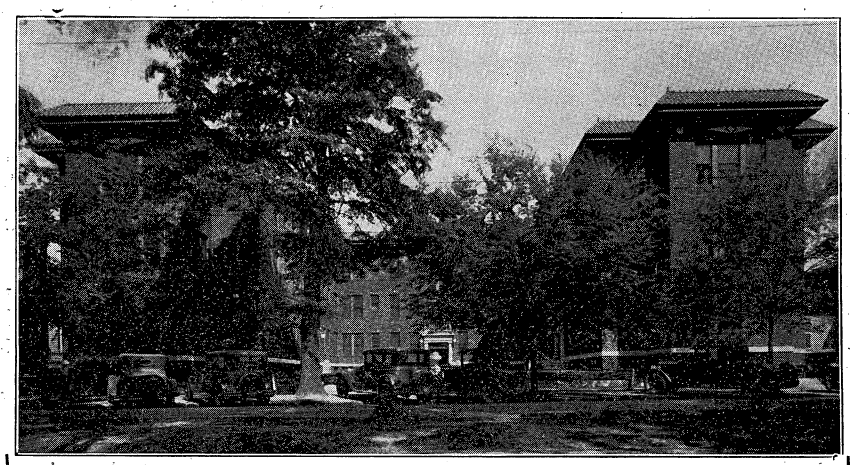
The other day as the result of fair wear, and tear, mostly wear, however, I joined the sub-course in equitation. You take this course either from the sitting or reclining position. While a decision was being reached as to whether we should sit under an oak or a hemlock the class watched the last group in equitation. I took down the following comments.

Day—Riding with a spare tire.

Overfeldt—Confused posting with leap frog.

Speaking of riders, Hollister says that he is tired of all the publicity that he is getting and from now on wishes to be anonymous.

To get on with the Cavalry, however, we had a conference today on Cavalry Reconnaissance by Major Smith assisted by Capt. Gocker. The Major designated a definite seating arrangement for certain members of the class. Of course in the Cavalry a seat is a seat, if maintained, and I mention this because a definite seating policy would be a great help to Washington at this time.



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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., April 19, 1929 Number 31

Ordered to Benning

Student Officers at Benning 1929-30

Advanced Class

Majors: Bell, Raymond D., Fort Williams, Maine; Brooke, John R., Fort Benning, Ga.; Clarke, George S., Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Creswell, Harry I. T., Fort Jay, N. Y.; Dollarhide, Erskine S., Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.; Dulay, Pedro D., Philippine Dept.; Eddy, Manton S., Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga.; Garcia, Rafael L., Philippine Dept.; Mendenhall, John R., Recruiting Service, N. Y. City; Sweeney, Hardin C., Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Tabachnik, Abraham, 407th Infantry, St. Louis, Mo.; Weyand, Alexander M., Penn., N. G., Phila., Pa.

Captains: Aldridge, Edwin E., A. & M. College of Texas, College Station, Texas; Ankcorn, Charles M., State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; Alger, William E., Philippine Scouts; Allyn, Lester N., Fort Benning, Ga.; Baker, Russell, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio; Brown, Homer C., Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y.; Boyd, Leonard R., Hqrs., Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Becker, Aaron J., Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Bloomquist, George F., Fort Lincoln, N. D.; Baldwin, Perry L., Fort Benning, Ga.; Callen, Nathaniel E., Washington, Pa.; Caulkins, Ralph M., Univ. of Montana, Missoula, Mont.; Clark, Solomon F., F. A., Fort Benning, Ga.; Coulter, Carleton, Scranton, Pa.; Collins, Harry J., Fort Benning, Ga.; Deahl, Charles J., Office Chief Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Edmond, Neil S., University of Calif., Berkeley, Cal.; Ellis, William A., Fort Benning, Ga.; Evans, Roy H., Baltimore, Md.; Fales, Clarke K., Fort Benning, Ga.; Fitzpatrick, Rufo M., Hawaiian Dept.; Fuller, Hurley E., Fort Eustis, Va.; Gray, Clifford A., Fort Howard, Md.; Gibson, Harold P., State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Horton, Robert D., New Haven, Conn.; Hall, Ralph, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hadd, George A., Fort Benning, Ga.; Hudson, Paul R., Richmond, Va.; Hunter, Rosser L., Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Harrison, Samuel C., Fort McPherson, Ga.; Imboden, Nelson M., Cav., Fort Bliss, Texas; Jones, Alan W., Fort Benning, Ga.

Lockhead, Frank, Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Murray, John T., Fort Sam Houston, Texas; McMahon, William C., U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; McCullough, George S., Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; McFarland, Andrew J., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Osborn, Cuthbert A., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Owens, Charles H., University of Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.; Paxton, Orsen E., Hawaiian Dept.; Phillips, Charles T., A. C., Bureau of Militia, Washington, D. C.; Pillsbury, Dennis C., Fort Benning, Ga.; Paul, Willard S., Fort Rodman, Mass.; Rayens, Charles E., Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Rodman, John W., Fort Screven, Ga.; Rogers, Walter C., Hawaiian Dept.; Rice, John K., Fort Benning, Ga.; Rogers, Arthur L., Lancaster, Pa.; Scales, Howard N., Mankato, Minn.

Steel, Charles L., Fort Benning, Ga.; Speer, Charles E., Fort Meade, Md.; Spann, Wilson M., Bismark, N. D.; Scobey, William P., University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Scott, Walter T., Fort Benning, Ga.; Shank, George T. Fort Benning, Ga.; Silvester, Charles F., Fort Benning, Ga.; Tuttle, William B., Fort Benning, Ga.; Tarbox, James O., Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.; Walker, Edward E., Fort Benning, Ga.; Wilson, William B., Fort Benning, Ga.; Yon, Everett M., University of Fla., Gainesville, Fla.

Company Officers Class

Captains: Akins, Russell C., Peoria, Ill.; DeLong, James C., Fort Benjamin Haarrison, Ind.; Elarth, Harold H., Fort Crook, Neb.; Green, Kirby, Philippine Dept.; Kotzebue, Leon L., Miller Field, N. Y.; Krause, Emil, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Le Toney, Peter, Hawaiian Dept.; Mansfield, Frank S., Fort Benning, Ga.; Moore, Bryant M., West Point, N. Y.; Potter, Harold E., Fort Howard, Md.; Vermette, Raymond E., Univ. of Maine, Orono, Maine.

First Lieutenants: Aaron, Thomas R., Blacksburg, Va.; Alderman, Craig, Fort Benning, Ga.; Butler, Braxton D., Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; Bunting, Lloyd D., Storrs, Conn.; Carmouche, George H., Fort Crook, Neb.; Cleveland, Orestes, Fort Benning, Ga.; Engelthaler, George J., Fort Benning, Ga.; Flanagan, Francis M., Fort Strong, Mass.

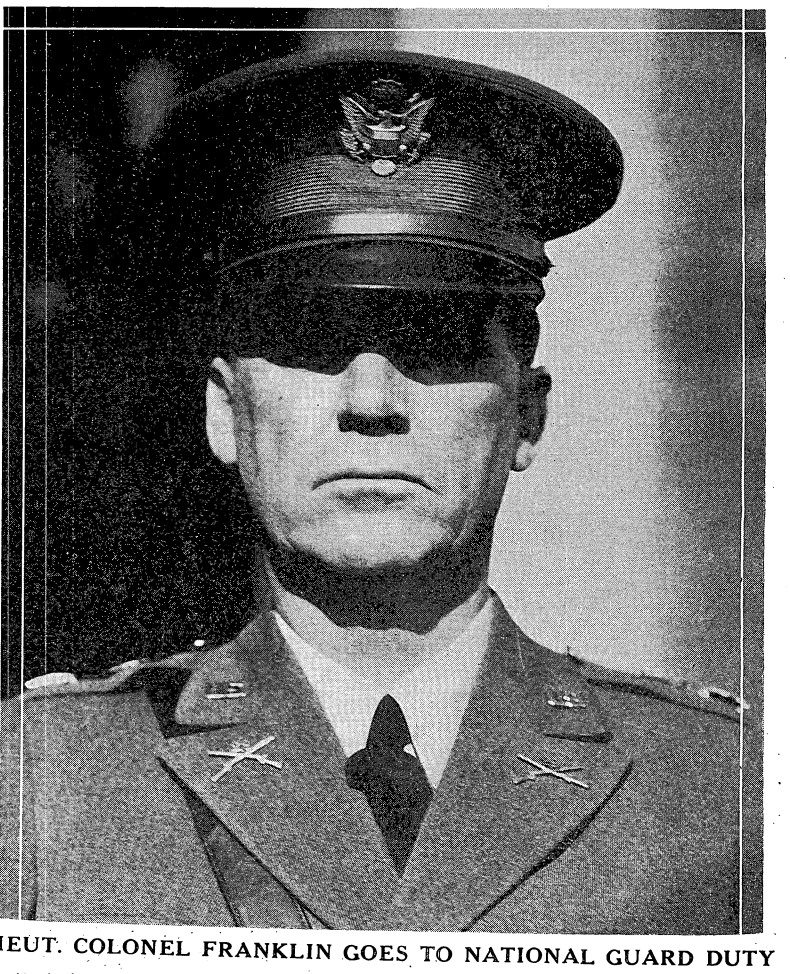
Greene, Joseph I., Fort Benning, Ga.; Gruhn, Ernest W., West Point, N. Y.; Gilmartin, Austin F., Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.; Golightly, Harvey J., Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Gibbons, Lloyd H., Nogales, Ariz.; Hyatt, John O., Fort Meade, Md.; Harris, Herbert H., Fort Benning, Ga.; Hein, Frederick W., Jefferson Bks., Mo.; Hanna, Charles W., Springhill, Tenn.; Hillard, Farrin A., Columbia, Tenn.; Huarte, Frank D., Philippine Dept.; Irwin, Carlisle B., Ft. Benning, Ga.; Johnson, Hugh C., Fort Benning, Ga.; King, Clarence L., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Keasler, Jas. L., Lexington, Ky.; Kelly, Albert D., Philippine Dept.

Kerr, Maurice S., Fort Benning, Ga.; Kendall, Paul W., West Point, N. Y.; Lindlay, Frank B., C. W. S., Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Leeper, Carroll K., Fort Hunt, Va.; Murray, William S., Craighton University, Omaha, Neb.; McConnell, Glenn B., Fort Sill, Okla.; McKeon, Francis H. A., Fort Benning, Ga.; Mahoney, Thomas E., Fort Douglas, Utah; McElroy, John L., Fort Benning, Ga.; Mulvihill, Francis X., Fort Benning, Ga.; Middleton, John W., West Point, N. Y.; Prouty, Everett S., Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Quensen, John F., Fort Meade, Md.; Rogers, Harry L., Fort Benning, Ga.; Roemer, Louis E., Fort Screven, Ga.; Sherman, John B., Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Speidel, William H., Fort Rodman, Mass.; Stewart, Elam L., Fort Benning, Ga.

Sims, Jules V., Manhattan, Kan.; Shults, Fermon A., Philippine Dept.; Thomas, William A. D., Fort Sill, Okla.; Thorson, Truman C., Fort Meade, Md.; Tabscott, Ernest E., Fort Sill, Okla.; Tomlinson, Clarence M., Fort Benning, Ga.; Vernon, Eugene H., Fort Benning, Ga.; Whitlaw, John L., Panama Canal Dept.; Winters, Lloyd N., Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Wilson, Leroy C., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Welch, James C., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Second Lieutenants: Allen, Gilbert M., Fort Howard, Md.; Chazal, Edward A., Fort Benning, Ga.; Dudley, Wolcott K., Fort Benning, Ga.; Doud, Harold, Jefferson Bks., Mo.; Eaton, Ralph P., Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Elmore, John A., Hawaiian Dept.; Foster, Andrew P., Ft. Benning, Ga.; Gailbreath, Thomas B., Ft. Benning, Ga.; Gilbreath, Joseph H., Fort Benning, Ga.; Harper, Thomas B., Douglas, Ariz.; Hass, Martin F., Fort Benning, Ga.; Hill, James P., Fort Benning, Ga.; McBride, Robert J., Fort Benning, Ga.; Pulsifer, Ralph, Philippine Dept.; Thackston, Albert J., Fort Meade, Md.; Van Houten, John G., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Leaves 29th Infantry



LIEUT. COLONEL FRANKLIN GOES TO NATIONAL GUARD DUTY

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Franklin, who has been executive officer of the 29th Infantry since August 1926, departed last week for Albany, New York, where he will be on duty as instructor of the New York National Guard.

During the World War, Colonel Franklin was Signal Officer, 89th Division, holding the rank of lieutenant colonel, National Army, at the time. He was with the Pershing Expedition into Mexico, in 1916, and with the 7th Infantry at Vera Cruz in 1914.

Colonel Franklin entered the United States Military Academy June 20, 1898. He was appointed second lieutenant of infantry June 11, 1903 and was assigned to the 7th Infantry with which he served for thirteen years. His service with this regiment included two tours of duty in the Philippine Islands and the operations at Vera Cruz.

He was promoted to first lieutenant January 12, 1910; to captain July 1, 1916; to major July 1, 1920 and to lieutenant colonel July 18, 1927.

Colonel Franklin is a graduate of the Field Officers' Course of the Infantry School, 1922; the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, 1923, and the Army War College, 1926 and the Army Signal School, 1916.

GENERAL WELLS VISITS FORT BENNING

Major General Briant H. Wells, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, arrived at Fort Benning last Friday and spent several days visiting and inspecting the post which he commanded from November 6, 1923 to March 6, 1926. During the general's stay at Fort Benning, he and Mrs. Wells were the guests of Lt. Col. George C. Marshall, assistant commandant.

LAST MONOGRAPHS OF SEASON

The last monographs to be presented by members of the 1928-29 advanced class will be heard next Friday in Assembly Hall No. 1, beginning at 10 A M. Four officers of the advanced class will recount their personal experiences in campaign for the benefit of the company officers' classes. They are: Major Charles T. Senay, who will tell of his experiences with the 1st Battalion 28th. Infantry during the battle of St. Mihiel, September 12 to 16, 1918; Captain Lawrence A. Quinn, who will tell of his experiences as a company officer with the 3d. Battalion 23d Infantry at Blanc Mont in the Champagne offensive, October 1 to 8, 1918; Captain William A Collier, who will relate his experiences during the operations of the Machine Gun Company, 47th. Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, September 26 to October 19, 1918; and Captain Merritt E. Olmstead, who will give a personal account of the operations of the 1st. Battalion 61st. Infantry in the second phases of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, October 4 to 27, 1918. Officers of the garrison and their families are invited to attend these lectures.

SWIMMING POOL READY TO USE

Repairs to the swimming pool were completed last Saturday and its opening for the season now depends only upon the weather. The repairs, which have been made under the direction of the Recreation Center Board, include a retaining wall for the sand beach, concrete drainage ditches on three sides of the pool to carry off surface water, and painting of the woodwork of the pool. The area around the pool has been carefully cleared and will be seeded with grass, giving the place the appearance of a park.

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THE STUDENT—(By H. M. G.)

I didn't put in for this war as first choice and my side lost, but I'll say this for Field Maneuver No. 1, Harp's Pond —Water Tanks, it was one of the most instructive, true to life, tear provoking and rip roaring wars Benning has pulled in years.

They say that a lot of battle plans of the Civil War were largely based upon commanders' knowledge of each other from West Point association. For those who were looking for it, a gob of character information was spread over the landscape that night from Harp's Pond to the Water Tanks.

I don't know the official name of this war. It might have been "Position Warfare vs. Open Warfare," according to the remarks of one of the judges. Personally, I think "The Goldfish War" would be more appropriate. I never saw so many umpires and spectators in my life. I was with the commander of the Reds, Major Bailey, and I am sure there must be hundreds now who know whether the major has his tonsils still with him or not. What a world, Major! A thousand questions, a thousand skeptics, staggering details and not a friend.

I might mention for those who kept the home fires burning, and liked it, that a Blue force under Major Allen was trying to get from Harp's Pond to Columbus without our catching him. There were four ways he could come! I thought the school should have provided more, so that each one of us could have had his own personal solution. However, we disagreed as much as four ways permitted. The pleasant part of this war was that you could break a leg or a neck without getting messed up over it. It was a gentleman's affair except for the conduct of one horse who put his foot in Caswell's mess kit.

To get on with the war, it took four thousand questions and eight thousand decisions to get us away from the water tanks. We had everything operating from unit journals to alternate positions. If the enemy had opened on us with artillery he would surely have ruined a lot of overhead.

Well, to try and get back to that war again, we started off at five and for an hour we raced along with the army stretching out behind us at increasing distances. At the first halt, up puffed a major, who had been relegated—among the fort troops. "Present my compliments to the battalion commander," cried the irate major, "and say that his pace is too damn fast."

Along about dusk we halted at a bunch of scrub trees from which extended long, low, leafless branches. At this place we established the Battalion C. P. I mention these trees because from dusk until we moved out at midnight, weary troopers with nothing much to report poked their features into these branches and then did a lot of lugubrious cussing. The cussing wasn't very good and when their horses tried to step on your face, the antipathy between the staff and line became more marked.

Along about 10:00 P. M., a stern voice from out of the night cried out, "Where is the Battalion Commander, I have captured two prisoners?" It appeared to me, the way everything was being turned over to the Battalion Commander, that they were trying to make this a personal war between him and the enemy. Well, the two prisoners, flanked by armed guards, were shoved into the presence of our leader. Someone asked them a question. From one of the figures came the trembling words, "I sho don't know what it's all about." Lights were quickly flashed. The enemy had turned dark. Our capture consisted of two orderlies from the 24th Infantry.

About this time the war began to take on a realistic touch. The weather turned bitterly cold, and as per instructions we had no blankets. Fortunately for the sake of our ones at home, or at a bridge game, business began to pick up a bit. Troopers dashed up with an elan that I haven't seen since they used to play "The Heart of Maryland" on the stage. I am sorry Major Smith wasn't there to see it too. At any rate it appeared that there was graphic information of the enemy. He was reported to the north, south, east and west. While the Battalion Commander was arranging these rumors in his unit journal according to their azimuth one of the S's suddenly cried out "What was that?" From afar off came the beating of hoofs, louder and louder they sounded to that hushed group who realized that this steed driven to the limit of horseflesh bore one who must have impressive tidings of the enemy. Then as our men rose from behind hedge and thicket, the cry of that intrepid rider swept over the hills, "The Blues are coming, the Blues are coming!" Major Senay had arrived. Really you have no idea of the startling effect, for a moment one could not be sure whether it was Horatio at the bridge or the meloncholy Dane.

The call to arms had aroused every unit. Men who had formerly lain shivering around their bivouac too cold to bid their hand, now sprang into action. Even the communication cart of Headquarters Company seemed to feel the wave of enthusiasm that had swept over these pine clad hills, for it marched immediately behind the advance guard. I assumed that the purpose of placing the cart with its mile of wire so far forward was so that prisoners could be immediately tied in bundles of ten, thus simplifying future handling and paper work.

The troops were quickly thrown into column and with a swinging step advanced to meet the foe. Suddenly from a dense woods in front a burst of flame shot out. From this point on it was anybody's war, depending on who is telling the story. I have in mind one officer to whom the war might properly be awarded. He fought on both sides. Having lost his own platoon he milled around until he located another, which happened to be an enemy platoon, which he gallantly led up to the conclusion of the problem wehn his error was pointed out, with emphasis.

In conclusion I am reminded of another war known scholastically as Major Tack's Terrain Exercise Marked Problem No. 8, but among the proletariat as Tack's Bunion Derby. Explanation by mail only. Tack's Bunion Derby has been placed on exhibit in the Chamber of Horrors just ahead of the other two exhibits.

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AT THE MOVIES

April 19 to April 26, Inclusive

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

"STRANGE CARGO," featuring Lee Patrick with June Nash and George Barraud (the last being a highly reputed actor from the English stage.) This is a keen mystery story laid in the intriguing tropic waters of the Far East. A princely yacht far out from land is the scene of strange happenings, lights flicker and go out, the compass acts peculiarly, then swift mysterious murder; the body of Sir Richard, owner of the yacht disappears—who is guilty? the Hindu Yogi? the anarchist stoker? the fugitive doctor? the vengeful brother? or a jealous rival? All are under suspicion, all deny their guilt. Who committed the murder? How did the body disappear? Where did it go? All these strange happenings will keep you in dire suspense until they are finally unraveled on the screen.

"Pathe News No. 31."

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

"MORGAN'S LAST RAID,"—A historical romance featuring Tim McCoy It is not a Western, but a southern story. The scenes are highly spectacular and sensational. McCoy plays the part of a valiant defender of the southern cause and leads a band of raiders through the war torn areas separating the North from the South. A number of veterans of the late World War play roles representing northern as well as southern soldiers and sympathizers. Riding thrills are furnished by several Cossack riders who appeared with John Gilbert in "The Cossacks."

"We Faw Down." Laurel-Hardy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET," starring George Bancroft with a strong supporting cast in a timely story of the great stock market. It depicts in a most interesting manner the great manipulation of stocks and bonds in the biggest stock market in the world—Wall Street. Through the medium of a romance it shows the intrigue and cut-throat methods used to raise and lower the value of stocks and the cold blooded schemes used to throttle "big" men, making them penniless. The "Wolf" is compelled to borrow fom his arch enemy. A poor boy invests at the right time and becomes so wealthy that he dominates. A faithless woman enters into the plot. The story is considered one of this year s outstanding productions.

George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street" A Paramount Picture

"M. G. M. News No. 69."

MONDAY, APRIL 22

"THE GUN RUNNER," starring Ricardo Cortez with Nora Lane in a thrilling romantic melodrama staged in a Southern Republic. A revolutionary commander smuggles over 50,000 rifles into his mountain rendezvous; the government is incapable of stopping the smuggling and the uprising. Finally, a young man, who has been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment is awarded the privilege of capturing the revolutionary leader. The exploits he stages furnishes no end of exciting incidents. There is intrigue, fist and gun battles, and fine examples of human prowess. A most singular romance terminates in an unexpected climax.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 14."

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

"INTERFERENCE," starring Evelyn Brent with Clive Brook in a filmization of the stage play by the same name which ran an extended engagement in London and New York. It is a powerful melodrama of the upper world concerning a polished reprobate, living on the brink of death. Two women are madly in love with him, he is in love

WILLIAM POWELL IN "INTERFERENCE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

with one of them, the other practices vile blackmail to wreak revenge. For a time she is the victor with her high-handed methods. The reprobate finally puts an end to her practices. The plot weaves itself to towering climaxes. It is a most absorbing picture.

"Careless Hubby." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

"THE POWER OF THE PRESS," starring Jobyna Ralston and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in an intriguing drama of newspaper life featuring a big murder mystery, a political campaign and a love story of unusual interest. It concerns a cub reporter who becomes immeshed in politics. To complicate matters he falls in love with a girl whose reputation he ruined with a story implicating her in a murder. A district attorney is murdered. Both candidates for mayor are involved. To the tune of clicking telegraph instruments and the roar of the presses the reporter solves the mystery, wins the election for his candidate and gains fame for himself. It is a very interesting story.

"M. G. M. News No. 70."

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

"SILKS AND SADDLES", starring Marion Nixon with Richard Walling in a most interesting horse race story. It is filled with scenes of the turf and many events which lead up to an important horse race. This story does not hesitate to expose the evil phases of the sport, made up by the gambler parasites who live off the races. The theme involves a disgraced jockey and a girl who had faith in him and saw him come back. Thrills of the turf lead to a smashing climax. Noted Belmont Park, Long Island is the scene of the story.

"The Boy Friend." Roach stars.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

"LADY OF CHANCE," starring Norma Shearer in a captivating story of romance and adventure. A witty young miss takes the hearts and bank rolls of lonesome young men in an innocent manner by employing the old badger tactics. All goes well until she meets a young fellow who looks like "easy money." She marries him for his bank roll then finds he hasn't any. Encouraged by her sharp wits he amasses a fortune. Her former crook friends appear on the scene for blackmail purposes; they threaten to "tell all." After a sequence of intriguing incidents the plot unravels to an absorbing climax. This story is considered decidedly entertaining.

"Pathe News No. 33."

"A Polar Flight." Fables.

BOARD TO GRADE EXAMINATION PAPERS

A board of officers has been appointed by Headquarters, The Infantry School to grade the examination papers of officers who recently completed the subject of mess management in the troop school course.

The board comprises the following officers: Major Frederick C. Phelps, 29th Infantry; Major William R. Schmidt, 24th Infantry and Major Louis A. Falligant, Infantry School Detachment.

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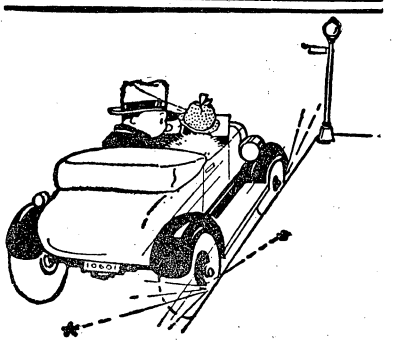

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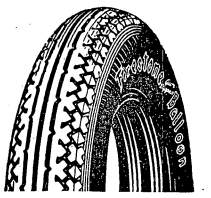

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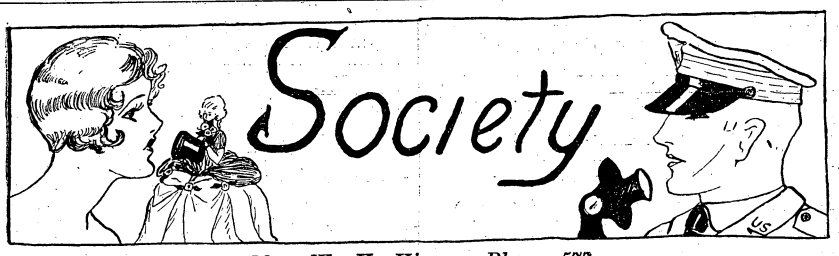

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

GOWEN-BOATNER

Col. and Mrs. James B. Gowen, U. S. A., Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Aline, to Lieutenant Haydon Lemaire Boatner, U. S. A. The wedding took place on April 16 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard G. Prather, at Fort McKinley, P. I.

Mrs. Boatner, as Miss Dorothy Gowen, was one of the Army's loveliest and most popular girls. She made many friends at Benning and in Columbus when her father was stationed here in command of the 29th Infantry.

Lt. Boatner is the son of Judge and Mrs. M. C. Boatner of New Orleans, La. He is a graduate of the U. S. M. A. Class of 1924 and is now stationed with the 15th Infantry, Tientsin, China. Lt. Boatner served efficiently with the 29th Infantry prior to his foreign service.

* * *

Honoring Major-General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells of Washington, D. C., who have made a short visit to their son, Lt. Thomas J. Wells, Mayor J. Homer Dimon entertained at a beautiful dinner party at his charming summer home "Countryside" on April 15th. Those included in this courtesy were: General and Mrs. B. H. Wells, General and Mrs Edgar T. Collins, Col. George C. Marshall, his house guests, Mrs. John Singers and Mrs. Brovard of Greensburg, Pa., Col. and Mrs. H. E. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. C. L. Willard, Major and Mrs. D. P. Card, Major and Mrs. S. I. McCants, Major and Mrs. D. H. Torrey, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Caffey, Lt. Thomas J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mrs. Marjorie Browne Strother, Mr. and Mrs. T. C Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Richards, Mr. Homer R. McClatchey, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill, Mrs. Clara Carr Jenkins, Miss Miriam Folwell of Philadelphia, Miss Ann Barton, Miss Louise Wells, Miss Dean Barton, Mr. Frank Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chancellor, Mr. Henry B. Crawford, Mr. S. Kelly Dimon, Jr.

* * *

Honoring Miss Alice Torrey and Lt. Welborn B. Griffith, Jr., whose wedding will be on interesting event of early June and Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer entertained at dinner followed by dancing at the Muscogee Club Roses were used in low bowls for decorations. The guests were seated at one large and four small tables and those included in this invitation beside the honorees were members of the Young-Kammerer wedding party. They were Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Harriette Wells, Miss Helen Young, Miss Sara Crowell Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Barker, Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Roosma, Lt. Griffith, Lt. Strickler, Lt. Hedekin, Lt. Diller, Lt. Mack, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Cobb, Lt. Van Houten, Lt. Gailbreath.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James E. Cole entertained very charmingly at dinner at Biglerville on Wednesday evening, April 10th before the performance of the Dramatic Club. Pink snapdragons were used with pink tapers in green fostoria holders for the central table decorations and place cards were of harmonizing shades. Covers were laid for Col. Marshall, Major and Mrs. Rhett, Major and Mrs. Fletcher, Major and Mrs. Patch, Major Landis, Major and Mrs. Copeland, Capt. and Mrs. Pearson, Capt. and Mrs. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. Chance.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Grady entertained at bridge at her home on Peacock Avenue on Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week. Her attractive home was decorated with roses from her garden She had four tables of players who played pivot bridge and she gave lovely rubberized card table covers in gay spring colors as table prizes. After the game a delicious frozen fruit salad was served with cheese straws and coffee.

* * *

The many friends of Capt. and Mrs. George Read, Jr., are interested to hear of the birth of a daughter to them at Bagino in the Philippines. Capt. Read served at Benning with the Tanks for several years before his going to the Islands. This little girl is a granddaughter of Mayor and Mrs. J Homer Dimon of Columbus Her mother was Miss Nell Dimon before her marriage

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Wilson honored Mrs. Edgar E. Hume with a lovely bridge luncheon at Biglerville on Wednesday. This party was a special courtesy to Mrs. Hume before her sailing on April 18th with Major Hume for London where he will represent the Army Medical Corps at the International Medical Convention.

Spring flowers were used for decoration and a color note of yellow and green was carried out in all details of decorations. After lunch tables were arranged for bridge and Mrs. Albert B. Helsley won high score prize, a hand-painted evening scarf. Mrs. Adolph T. Gilhus second, chiffon hose; Mrs. Hume was given a set of golf balls as a guest prize. Mrs. Wilson entertained on this occasion: Mrs. Hume, her guest, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs Gilhus, Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Lindroth, Mrs. Yarborough, Mrs. Wm. Berry Wilson, her mother, Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. Mabbutt, Mrs. K. L. Berry, Mrs. Hawkenson, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Sankey, Mrs Steel, Mrs. Earle, Miss Thomas, Miss Ford, Miss Swarva, Miss Ward, Miss Mullin, Miss Palmist.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. McCord was hostess on Friday at a beautiful bridge luncheon at a beautiful bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin, at which time she honored her mother and sister, Mrs. Hosic and Miss Louise Hosic of Grove City, Pa. Miss Virginia Boyd of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Colby of San Francisco the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. McClure. The guests found their places at one long table overlaid with filet. The centerpiece was a low bowl of scarlet verbena and tulips and slim red candles in crystal candlesticks completed the table appointments. An elaborate three course luncheon was served at one o'clock, after which tables were made up for bridge. The first prize was a half dozen madeira doilies, the second a hand embroidered guest towel. A dainty sachet was the consolation and the honorees were given either dainty sachets or bottles of Houbigant's perfume. There were sixteen guests.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John K. Rice have as their house guest, Capt. Rice's aunt, Mrs. French, wife of Col. French of Boston.

Mrs. E. S. March returned on last Saturday to her home in Canton, Ohio after spending the winter with her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. March.

On Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Carl M. Ulsaker entertained fourteen friends very delightfully at a bridge dinner. The guests dined together at Biglerville and went later to Capt. and Mrs. Ulsaker's quarters for bridge. Those present were Mrs. Franklin, Major Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. Reed, Capt and Mrs. Hadd, Capt. and Mrs. Lucas, Lt. and Mrs. Skelton.

* * *

The Regimental Bridge Clubs met Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. F. Franklin, Mrs. F. C. Phelps, and Mrs. N. D. Woodward were hostesses to the ladies of the 29th at their club rooms. Huge baskets of vari-colored flowers were artistically used for decoration. There were five tables of players and Mrs. Woodward won first prize, Mrs. Pendleton, second. After the game ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

The ladies of the Tanks were entertained by Mrs. G. C. Brandt at her home in Columbus. Mrs. March won first prize, Mrs. Dietz second, and Mrs. Childs, third. Strawberry ice cream and Angel food cake were served after the game.

Mrs. Chas. J. Mabbutt was hostess to the Special Units Club. Mrs. Shamotulski won high prize, Mrs. Strickland second, Mrs. Mabbutt served hot chocolate with sandwiches.

* * *

The 24th Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. A. B. Helsley at her quarters. There were five tables of players and Mrs. Mood won first prize. Mrs. Chas. Steel second. Strawberry ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the game.

* * *

The friends of Mrs. Henry A. Bootz, will be interested to know that she is doing nicely after an operation performed on Sunday at the post hospital.

* * *

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Country Club on April 30th. There will be many interesting prizes, and a musicale during tea. All bridge players are cordially invited. Call Mrs. Theo Golden, 943, or Mrs. Walter Richards, 72, for reservations.

* * *

On Thursday afternoons, Mrs. John D. Forsythe was hostess to sixteen friends at a lovely bridge party. Her

(Continued on page 5.)

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first prize was a blue crystal smoking set, her second, fire tongs, and third, score pads.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James E. Cole and Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Olmstead were joint hosts and hostesses at a dinner given recently at the Muscogee Club. The flowers used were pink carnations and ferns with pink tapers in green holders. The place cards resembled baskets of spring flowers. Their guest list included Mrs. Mary Frances Clason, Capt. Joiner, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Major and Mrs. McDonnell, Lt. and Mrs. Oliver, Capt. and Mrs. Bechtold, Capt. and Mrs. Crissey, Capt. and Mrs. Bell, Major and Mrs. Jack, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele, Major Logan, Capt. St. John, Capt. Hones, Lt. Forde and Lt. Wiley.

* * *

Mrs. Paul E. Peabody entertained Pan-Hellenic at her home on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Grace Newcomer who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is now convalescent.

* * *

Mrs. Dampier has returned to Minneapolis after a delightful visit to her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Parker of Fort Valley spent the week-end with her brother and sister Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson. On Friday morning she shared honors with Miss Virginia Boyd of Berkeley, Cal., at a bridge luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. Peggy Jones Jerome left Thursday for California and Washington State after an extended visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Jones.

* * *

Mrs. William E. Niles entertained the ladies of the Tanks at her quarters. There were three tables and Mrs. Sereno Brett won first prize, Mrs. David Barr second, Miss Peggy Lampke third. After the game sandwiches, cakes and tea were served.

* * *

The ladies of the 29th club were entertained by Mrs. Laurence W. Young. Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer and Miss Helen Young. The club rooms were attractively decorated with bowls of hothouse roses and the tea table was lovely with its oriental filet cloth, its silver bowl of tulip and long tapers in silver candlesticks. Mrs. Harry W. Killpack won first prize, Miss Helen Young second. After the game a savory salad course was served with iced-tea.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. N. D. Woodward have as their guests, Capt. Woodward's mother and sister Mrs. Woodward and Miss Emily Woodward of Annapolis. On Wednesday they were honor guests at a luncheon at the Log Cabin given by Mrs. Mote Baird and Mrs. J. I. Wilkerson.

* * *

Others having congenial parties were Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Toole with a party of nine; Lt. and Mrs. Tom B. Roberts, with a party of eleven; Lt. G. M. McDonald with a party of five.

Writer Features Woman's Club Program

On Monday afternoon the Infantry School Woman's Club brought the most successful year of its history to a close with one of the best programs of the season. The annual election of officers took place with the following results: Mrs. Oscar W. Hoop, president; Mrs Campbell King, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry A. Wells, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emil W. Leard, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, auditor. After interesting reports of the various committees as to their accomplishments during the club year the retiring president, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller expressed the appreciation of the club for the excellent work of Mrs. John D. Forsythe as leader of the Arts and Crafts Club; Mrs. Philip B. Peyton and her able committee composed of Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Mrs. P. R. Goode, Mrs. L. M. Hester, Mrs. Leon Norris for their service to the Literary Club; Mrs. Walter I. Scott for her leadership of the Cooking Club.

The feature of the program was the presentation of Mrs. Kenneth F. March, the gifted "Beatrice Ashton Vandergrift," whose pen name is familiar to those who read Munsey's, Argosy-All Story, Holland's, Children, The Woman's Home Companion, St. Nicholas, The New York Mail, The Times, The Tribune, The World. The successful young writer has found ready market for her stories and poems since she was a tiny girl of five and now has more attractive offers than she has time to fill. She comes from a line of writers; her father's diaries having been published in The Saturday Evening Post and National Geographic; her cousin, Fanny Vandergrift, herself, a successful writer, was the wife of the great Robert Louis Stevenson and Mrs. March as a wee tot with her father used to be guests in their home at Lake Saranac before the Stevensons went to Samoa. Our author is a very versatile writer, having written many delightful short stories, lyrics which voice every emotion, a novelette which the Universal Moving Picture Corporation wanted to buy to star Reginald Denny; and she is under contract now for a novel of South American life for Munsey. She chose for this program a story of this locale: "A Soldiers Son", published in the January issue of Holland's. We see Fort Benning's brick and plaster houses with drooping gables and vine covered porches, our polo ponies wheeling in swift turns at the lead of riders in yellow jackets, in blue; we see the creamy walls of our new hospital; and we see into the heart of a loving, trusting, ignorant country girl and an irresponsible soldier. The story is well told, in entertaining style, and it brings smiles and heartache in quick succession. She read a group of exquisite lyrics, lovely in choice of word, of poetic form, and of thought. She was a revelation to us who have seen her pursue the even tenor of her way for these three years that she has lived in our midst, having time to pick out potatoes, care for her baby, play a game of bridge or what you will, filling her moments apparently as casually as the rest of us and yet writing, writing, writing, for ready publishers.

There was charming music on this occasion. Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe played beautifully three piano solos before the reading of "The Soldier's Son" and after it Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd sang a group of three songs with violin accompaniment by Mrs. John F. Holland and piano by Mrs. Edgar S. Miller. After Mrs. March read her lyrics the program was concluded by a group of musical numbers, Mrs. Boyd singing, Mrs. Holland playing on the saw, and Mrs. Miller accompanying at the piano.

After the program Mrs. William F. Freehoff and Mrs. Jared I. Wood were hostesses at tea. The tea table was lovely with its gorgeous Chinese cloth, its handsome silver bowl of dresden flowers and its tall tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne presided at the tea and coffee services.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Club presents the play, "Pigs", on the 10th and 11th of May, bringing its season to a close. Mrs. R. H. Chance directs this play. The cast has been selected and things are well under way. The public will be admitted to these plays and the evening of the 11th will probably be designated as Columbus night. There will be enough seats for all on both nights.

The Dramatic Club has more than 500 members. It is self supporting, and 110 people have taken part in the presentation of the plays this season. In general, in the past, seats have been available to members of the Club only, by a new seating arrangement, it is planned for this final play to provide anyone from Fort Benning—and from Columbus—a seat in any part of the house that he may wish.

The Dramatic Club will hold an important meeting (business) on May 14th and it is earnestly requested that each member of the Club hold this date open, details of this meeting will be announced in a later issue. —R. F. H.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. April 19, 1929 No. 31.

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First Lieut. LeRoy Yarborough, Infantry.....Editor
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A FIVE THOUSAND FOOT BOOKSHELF

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who served as president of Harvard University for forty years, once stated that a five-foot bookshelf was sufficient for the average man.

This remark of the doctor's has been widely quoted and often misquoted and misinterpreted.

The noted educator did not mean that an individual's library should necessarily be limited to the number of books that could be stored on such a short shelf.

Dr. Eliot meant that a person could obtain a broad knowledge of history, arts and sciences by the reading of a few carefully selected books.

The doctor compiled a list of books which included only those which he thought essential to the acquirement of a background of general information sufficient for the cultural needs of the average person.

These books, he said, could be easily held by a five-foot shelf.

Here at Fort Benning, there are two excellent libraries whose combined shelf space probably is a thousand times greater than Dr. Eliot's famous shelf.

At present there are more than 20,000 books in the two libraries. All of them have been carefully selected and are admirably suited to the needs and desires of the personnel of the garrison.

Here the military student, the historian, the casual reader or the one who reads for self-improvement will find a variety of books which are his for the asking.

There are many hours of the average soldier's day which can be pleasantly and profitably employed in self-improvement by reading good books.

Here is opportunity unlimited—use your libraries!

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, M. C.
Medical Inspector

POISON IVY

There are found in the United States about thirty plants that contain poison. Some of these cause illness or even death when eaten, such as certain species of mushrooms ("toad stools"), while others on coming in contact with the skin cause severe inflammation. One of the most common groups of the last type of plants is known as poison ivy. There are really sixty to seventy species of such plants and they grow in all parts of the United States. True poison ivy is a creepy or clinging type of vine which may be found in the woods or shady places growing up the trunks of trees, stumps, fence poles, etc. It possesses three leaflets and is thus to be distinguished from the Virginia creeper and other harmless creepers which have five leaflets. The leaves are usually reddish in color when small but change to bright green when fully grown. Thus plants often show green leafy stalks and a top of small reddish leaves. Poison oak is a small bush growing in swampy places, more common in the West than in the eastern portion of the country. It is also known as poison sumac, poison elder or poison dogwood.

Poison ivy grows in great profusion at Fort Benning as many persons in the command have cause to know. The part of the plant to be feared is the resinous juice. This sticky sap, exuding from all parts of a bruised plant, when it comes in contact with the skin, causes intense irritation associated with swelling and often producing large blisters. The inflammation occurs in sharply defined patches, elongated streaks, and irregular shapes corresponding with the original area of contact. A common location of the blisters is between the fingers. While original areas are most affected, it is possible for the poison to be transferred to other parts of the body, such as the face, there to cause less severe forms of blisters. The inside of the hands and the scalp but are rarely affected. The water from poison ivy blisters is not itself poisonous as is sometimes imagined. Besides the irritation to the skin there are other effects of the poison, such as fever, loss of appetite and other signs of digestive disturbances. Some persons are exquisitely susceptible and are affected by merely being near a plant and even without actual contact. Others are more resistant. Hence the same amount of poison will produce very different effects in two individuals.

The skin eruption may sometimes be prevented even after handling poison ivy plants by free use of alkaline soap and water or water containing washing soda. The common laundry soap has sufficient free alkali to answer the purpose. Washing the hands in gasoline may also prevent poison ivy but it must be remembered that gasoline is itself very irritating to some people.

Poison oak inflammation usually begins from several hours to several days after contact with the plant. There is redness, great burning or itching, and the formation of numerous little blisters. It lasts from one to four weeks. Many persons having once been poisoned are thereafter highly susceptible and may remain so for life. Other individuals are able to overcome this sensitivity to the plant.

The breaking out is treated by application of one of several lotions or ointments. It is best to consult a physician so that treatment suitable to the type of poison may be instituted.

Next week's subject—Rabies.

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

TOMMY

I saw him first from a distance. He carried with difficulty the large basket which seemed to be much too heavy for him. As he drew nearer I saw that he was a boy but a boy whose face belied his tender years. Though that of a boy, his face had yet the appearance of age. But it was not the kind of face that is mellowed by the passage of years nor was it the sophisticated type of face. To me it seemed to express in the lack-lustre eyes, the sallow, wrinkled skin and the long lines around the pale loose-lipped mouth and sagging chin, the toil-worn weariness, the privations of generations of progenitors whose cycle of life consisted of birth, toil and death.

He was dressed in faded overalls, a man's shabby sweater, a cap and worn shoes. And he was far from being clean.

He was selling, or trying to sell, cold hamburger sandwiches and slabs of anemic-looking lemon pies. The market was poor—it was only half past ten in the morning—and his potential customers were too busy to heed his meek solicitations.

I purchased one of his sandwiches, which I neither wanted nor ate, as this seemed to be a good opening for conversation.

He was quite friendly. He told me that he was selling sandwiches "for a lady uptown." If he sold all of them—and there were several dozen—he would get a dollar. The dollar he would give to his mother just as he had given her the two that he had made the day before by shining the shoes of soldiers at the fort several miles from the city.

He earned a few dollars now and then by working nights in a lunch wagon and these also went to his mother. Every cent that he earned, except a few cents used occasionally for bus fare, he gave to his mother.

"Haven't you a daddy?" I asked. He nodded. Daddy it seemed also worked and brought home money for mother and his two little sisters. They didn't see much of daddy because he went to work every morning at five o'clock and worked until five o'clock in the evening.

Daddy was always very tired when he came home and went to bed early. He made lots of money though—$14.40 every week—which he gave to mother.

"Don't you go to school?" I asked. "No suh, I ain't never been to school," and sensing, perhaps, my incredulous wonder, he naively added "I c'n spell my name an' c'n write it too, an' I c'n read house numbers."

"How old are you, Tommy?" Tommy's other name, by the way, is an American name—has been since Colonial days.

"I'm sixteen," he replied.

Tommy picked up his basket and went on his way, his puny little body bent over by its weight. As my eyes followed his laboring steps I thought of the pitiable struggle of a family of five trying to exist on $14.40 a week and the paltry earnings of a stunted, undernourished illiterate boy.

"Poor little Tommy," thought I, "an American boy sixteen years old, not far in years from manhood, who has never been to school!"

And then I found myself wondering why we are asked to contribute to institutions whose sole purpose is to cram our ideas down the unwilling throats of heathen in distant lands.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a number of examinations for positions in the civil service branch of the government. Veterans of the World War and of former wars, are given preference in civil service positions, under regulations recently approved.

Following are some of the situations for which examinations will be conducted, the initial salaries paid, and the latest date for acceptance of applications by the Commission in Washington, D. C.:

Agricultural Writer (Radio) $2900, April 24.

Senior Bacteriologist, $4600-5200, April 24.

Director of Agriculture, $2900; May 1.

Land Appraiser, $3800; May 1.

Associate Land Appraiser, $3200, May 1.

Assistant Land Appraiser, $2600, May 1.

Senior Land Appraiser Aid, $2000; May 1.

Assistant Physiological Plant Anatomist, $2600-3100, April 24.

Physiotheraphy Aid, $1800-2100 May 7.

Junior Marketing Specialist, $2000-2500, April 23.

Animal Husbandry Laboratory Aid, $1800-2100, April 23.

Asst. Laboratory Aid, $1620-1920, April 23.

Junior Laboratory Aid, $1440-1740, April 23.

Poultry Husbandry, Field Aid, $1800-2100, April 23.

Architectural Engineer, Associate, $3200, April 24.

Assistant, $2600, April 24.

Asst. Construction Engineer, $2600, April 24.

Asst. Structural Engineer, $2600, April 24.

Mechanical Engineer, Associate, $3200; April 24.

Assistant, $2600, April 24.

Chapel Notices

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbus, Ga., announces a free lecture on Christian Science, by Mr. Paul A. Harxch, C. S. B., of Toledo, Ohio. Muscogee County Court House, Monday evening, April 22 at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FUNERAL OF COLONEL FRANK C. BAKER

Funeral services for the late Colonel Frank C. Baker, Medical Corps, whose death occurred suddenly at Fort Benning last Friday, were held from the Catholic Chapel at one o'clock, Sunday.

The services were attended by a large group of people, among whom were Major General Briant H. Wells, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, with his staff, other high-ranking officers, with their staffs, officers and nurses of the Medical Corps, and friends of Colonel Baker.

At the conclusion of the services in the chapel which were read by Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, a military funeral procession was formed and marched to the Upatoi bridge, where a brief final ceremony was performed.

As the flag-draped coffin appeared after the services in the chapel, the 29th Infantry, which was formed in line opposite the chapel, presented arms while the band played the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee."

A caisson was waiting in front of the chapel and after the coffin was placed on it the honorary pallbearers arranged themselves beside it and the active pallbearers took position just in rear of the caisson.

The honorary pallbearers were: Colonel Harry E. Knight, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., Colonel Willis P. Hill, Major Morrison C. Stayer, and Major Edgar E. Hume.

The six active pallbearers were: Master Sergeant P. H. Risley, Technical Sergeant S. J. Scott, Staff Sergeant T. O. Williams, Staff Sergeant L. D. White, Staff Sergeant E. Theurich and Staff Sergeant L. Brazier. Following the pallbearers was a black charger in mourning caparison.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, commandant, and his staff, Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, assistant commandant and staff, officers and nurses of the Medical Corps, Dental Corps and Veterinary Corps, Colonel D. G. Berry, commanding officer of special units, and staff, Colonel P. C. Galleher, commanding officer 24th Infantry, and staff, and Major E. S. Miller, commanding officer of the 15th Tank Battalion, and staff, and Major L. E. Jones, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery Batallion, took places in the order named.

The procession, headed by the band and the escort of the 29th. Infantry, marched to the Upatoi bridge where final honors to Colonel Baker were rendered when Company A 29th. Infantry, fired three volleys and a bugler sounded taps.

The body was then transferred from the caisson to a hearse and taken to Columbus where it was placed aboard a train to be shipped to Washington, D. C., escorted by Chaplain McKenna.

Colonel Baker at the time of his death had been in command of the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, since August 24, 1927. He was a distinguished medical officer and was decorated for exceptional services rendered during the World War while in charge of an evacuation hospital in France.

Colonel Baker was born in Washington, District of Columbia, on November 9, 1877. He graduated with the degree of M. D. from Georgetown University in 1899. He began his military career as a Contract Surgeon in which capacity he served from the 20th of March, 1900 to the 28th of February, 1901. He was appointed Assistant Surgeon on the 4th of February, 1901 and accepted on the 1st of March, 1901; he was appointed a captain in the Medical Corps 4th of February, 1906 and served in the grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel which latter grade he reached on the 20th of February 1927. Colonel Baker served as a colonel, Medical Corps, in the National Army from the 19th of July, 1918 until the 24th of March, 1920. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with the following citation:

"As commanding officer of Evacuation Hospital No. 6, at Chateau-Thierry, from June to August, 1918, Colonel Baker so promptly arranged his hospital under most difficult conditions and with great resourcefulness and good judgment made such use of the inadequate means at his disposal that he was able to receive and evacuate after splendid treatment and in perfect order a large number of wounded from the Marne offensive at a time when that section of France was greatly demoralized."

THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

The following officers' orders have been received by the News since the issue of April 12:

Lt. Colonel Thomas W. Brown, Army War College, Washington, D. C., to Infantry Board, Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Tray H. Middleton, Army War College, Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Willis J. Tack, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Major Stuart C. McDonald, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Eustis, Va.

Major Manton S. Eddy, Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Benjamin G. Ferris, Fort Benning, Ga., to Omaha, Neb., revoked.

Major Roland R. Long, Fort Benning, Ga., to Omaha, Neb.

Captain George E. Fingarson, Fort Benning, Ga., to Madison, Wis.

Captain Richard D. Daugherity, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

Captain Charles C. Griffin, Fort Benning, Ga., to Scranton, Pa.

Captain George M. Couper, Fort Benning, Ga., to Vicksburg, Miss.

Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, Fort Benning, Ga., to Porto Rico.

Captain Hugh McEvans, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Robert D. McKnight, Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Elam L. Stewart, Fort Benning, Ga., to Infantry School.

2nd Lt. George H. Dietz, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

2nd Lt. Jacob R. Moon, Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Benning, Ga.

BIRTHS

April 8, 1929—Albert Manual Navas, Son of Captain and Mrs. Manual B. Navas, Infantry.

April 9, 1929—Pearl Bell, Daughter of Pvt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. William J. B. Bell, Service Co., 29th Infantry.

April 11, 1929—Herbert Towne Perrin, Son of Captain and Mrs. Herbert T. Perrin, Infantry.

March 29, 1929—John D. Wiggins, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Eugene G. Wiggins.

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stwart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

ATTRACTIVE homes and building lots for sale or rent on the Fort Benning Road to Columbus. F. Friedman. Phone 2696 City.

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, aluminum, practically new; cost $150; will sell for $75. Baby carriage, good condition; cost $50; will sell for $20. Baby Go-cart; cost $15; will sell for $6. 3 cypress metal lined window boxes; cost $50; will sell for $15. Phone city 1450.

TO SUBLET—Until August 1st. Small unfurnished apartment, 113-11th St. Phone City 328.

Read The Ads

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29TH INF.

Regimental Headquarters Company

"Spud" hied himself into town t'other day to complete his hope chest and returned late at night with two pair of socks, three boxes of matches, a straw kelly, and a wild story of having purchased a banana split. Such dissipation, tch, tch!

Having learned the touch system by chauffeuring a typewriter, Pvts. Martin and Baker profited by the phrase "Learn while you earn." They were observed at a soda fountain in town, leaning on the counter eagerly discussing the Einstein theory (?) with two of the table hops. A small amout of currency changed hands, and the two con-men departed blithely to the movies. Such gall is divided into three parts, and the greatest of these is charity.

Pvt. LaBonte was overcome by this beautiful Georgia moon-shine t'other night and declared that in terpsichorean ability he was second only to Ted Shawn. Attired in a becoming costume of dark blue fatigue clothing, he started to the Service Club but was convinced that the better idea would be to entertain the squad room with songs, which he and Pvt. Knight did, far, far into the night —if entertain is the proper word.

FIRST BATTALION ITEMS

First Bn. Hdqrs. & Hdqrs. Co.

Cpl. Sanders and our mounted orderlies had quite a time keeping the names of horses connected with their respective owners while on the problem Thursday night. There were perhaps twenty or thirty Student Officers and as many horses stationed with 1st Battalion Headquarters, Cpl. Sanders knew neither the officers nor the horses, and the only horses ever called for were Dynamic and Magneto, so Cpl. Sanders took it for granted that all of the horses were named either Dynamic or Magneto and when asked to bring Magneto out for an officer, the first horse he came to was the one he attached the name Magneto to. When daylight came there was a bit of confusion when it was discovered that no officer was astride the horse originally allotted him. Yet more disaster was in store when it dawned upon the oficers that their mess-kits were on their original horse. However a hasty search produced the lost articles and when "chow-call" sounded every one was in line eager to be served next, and after being served seemed happy and contented as they munched on the well-earned "chow."

Company "B"

The Company has suffered the loss of our well known 1st Sergeant, John D Brown, for a short period to come, due to the fact that his immediate family is suffering with scarlet fever. Sergeant, our best wishes for a speedy recovery for your entire family.

Leo. J. Romploskie, one of our best cooks and football players, is soon to be discharged per E. T. S. We feel certain that he will re-enlist and take a furlough for the sole purpose of beating camp this year. Life has been very miserable for everyone around him for the past month or so, due to his perpetual worrying in regard to camp. Somehow he received a false report that camp would be quite early this year and it certainly has kept him worrying, wondering whether or not he would be discharged in time to beat it.

It is a mystery just what was on Pvt. Villere's mind the other day when, standing by the cooler with the water turned on, he asked Pvt. Brookshire where he could obtain a drink of water. If it becomes much worse we will be compelled to call a Section VIII board on him. O-H-H-H-H!

Company "C"

Corporal "Joe" Darmofal started to check out at noon yesterday for the purpose of attending the show last evening, but the charge of quarters did not see fit, so our "Little Joe" spent a long, unhappy evening in the Recreation Room.

Our baseball team lost their game Saturday but came home with honors Sunday. "Ed Bensen" probably had a date Saturday, at least he did not arrive at the game in time to make his usual heroic appearance in the ninth inning.

The rumor that has been started about our barber "B L." and Johnson, is untrue. They are the best of friends and are now making plans for some business deal in the future.

Sergeant d'Entremont and Corporal Gene Austin Manhart have been seen wandering off to town together. We wonder if Margaret is getting along alright.

Company "D"

Cpl. Faircloth has returned from furlough and stated that his next enlistment will be in civilian life, after being on a sixty day furlough at home in Troy, Alabama.

Pvt. Estes reported for duty today and we are sure that he will make his thirty years now.

Cpl. Patrick O'Donoghue and Sgt. Charles McGaha, our two Irishmen are expected to enjoy the Passover holidays.

SECOND BATTALION ITEMS

Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion

We were on a problem of how to stay on our feet when we could not see even a few feet away, but Sergeant Wadford said he did not mind as long as Sergeant Stragand had to go too, and by the way Sergeant Stragand has at last found the only musical instrument for him is an accordian. He can put a Scottish Highlander to shame for a'that ably assisted by Pop Villa of the Regimental Band.

Speaking of winning a war, we couldn't help winning when even the fire-flies were on our side confusing the enemy by their display of glowing fire that looked so much like cigarettes being smoked by about four battalions instead of one. If the student officers got as much kick (it's supposed to be instruction) as the men did we could win any war, any where, any time. Having been raised (or reared) in the South that war reminded this soldier of an opossum hunt on an enlarged scale.

Company "E"

Company "E" participated in the regimental problem Thursday night "The Battle Royal," April 11, 1929. Our mission in the great problem was being rear guard of the machine gun and Howitzer Co., and the advance guard for the artillery. Sergeant Dalby had his platoon guarding the wagon train and they thought they would have it pretty soft whe they left camp but they had to pull the train out of a bog and it kept the boys continually busy skinning mules and pulling wagons out of the mud.

When only a quarter of a mile away from camp we heard about our wagon train being stuck in the mud. Corp. Millikan heard the news at the same time for he is always thinking about eating. He worried all the way into camp, afraid he would not get any breakfast that morning but the train came in at 3 A. M. and everyone had a good feed. The two cooks, Shaw and Buckner, did fine on the trip, a wagon tongue broke on the chow wagon and they stepped forward and carried the broken wagon tongue back for two miles and exchanged it for a new one and returned and fed the boys a real meal.

"E" Co., being the advance guard for the artillery escorted it through the war zone, as no other advance guard could have done, without a casualty and then the big war was called off. Everybody gathered at Harmony Church and had a couple of hours sleep and one thing we want to mention in particular is, the 2nd Battalion was in high spirits when Major Young told the troops they could come in on the train and "E" Co. arrived in Fort at 8 A. M. Friday morning.

Company "F"

Some of the fellows in this company were asking if we were going to Mexico by the time the hike was half over. Believe me it was something that you very seldom see and always read about during the first few miles through the woods and swamps. All of us were walking on our imagination for it was entirely too dark to see where you were going. The hike was a great success and the battle between the Reds and Blues was similar to hunting wild game in Africa. If ball ammunition had been used there would have been many casualties on both sides. Everyone enjoyed the hike very much all but the loss of sleep as it was too cold to sleep out in the field.

Company "G"

Pvt. Nims while down at the carnival, went up to a soft drink stand. Two men were standing there talking about their cars and one told the other that he would have to get a shot of 600-W. So Nims told the lady that he would have the same thing that the other fellow got, a shot of 600-W.

Sgt. Brown, our mess sergeant, gets discharged this week. He has fifteen years' service in the Army. Sgt. Brown is planning on going to Jefferson Bar-

(Continued on page 9.)

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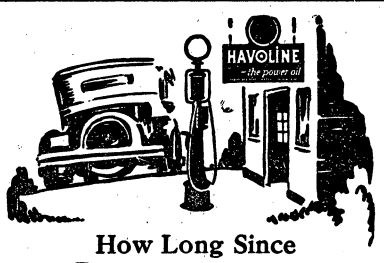

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83RD FA

Battery "A"

The battery received a taste of what war may be like during the maneuvers last Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. From reports received the men played several roles that are not in the "book," such as moving the guns and caissons while the horses rested and probably were laughing.

Private North, the day room orderly, was heard bawling out Private Garrison, the battery barber, Monday for taking a five day furlough and locking up the barber shop. It seems as if Private North had to purchase a mirror so as to keep that school girl complexion on account of said barber shop being closed. Lucious, you should reimburse L. R. the price of the mirror, at least.

The battery ball team looks very promising this season and we feel safe in predicting that the Battalion Cup will be in our day room when the season closes.

Corporal Doggett, who is one of the short timers, comes forth with this alibi of why he goes to town so often. Says he is "cubbing" the position he intends to accept when he is discharged. Ben, we always thought that the other party did the accepting except during leap year.

Sergeant Brown and Corporal Chapman spent the week end in Atlanta, so we hear, trying to find out what the well-dressed man will wear during the coming season. Therefore we expect to get an eye full of sartorial splendor soon.

From the looks of things Sergeant Owen has gone in for dramatics and will play the role of Uncle Tom in Uncle Tom's Cabin this season. Sarge, what variety of little Eva will play opposite you, blonde or brunette?

Sergeant Regan says if you don't think war can be——tough try walking five miles at night over strange terra firma in front of a chuck wagon with a lighted candle. Sarge, you win, but remember the doors at the hospital are always open.

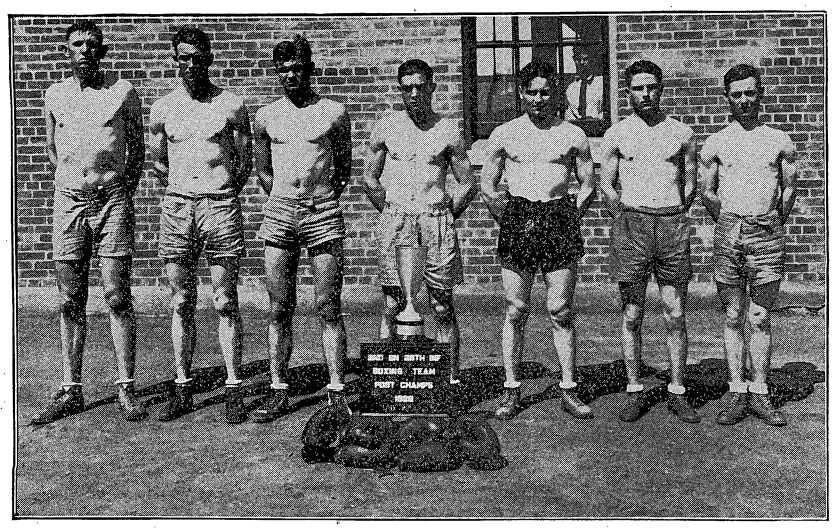
ODE TO THE MIGHTY CHATTAHOOCHEE

"There ain't no water it all got washed away,
And as a result the horses can't eat hay.
We are forbidden to bathe, but shave we must,
Therefore we are using emery dust."

Corporal Coffin, bridge instructor extraordinary, of the battery, lays claim to having the best squad of bridge players in the Battalion and does hereby issue a challenge to any and all who may think they can play the game.

Private Thurston upon being asked what was the attraction in town replied that he had gone into the hotel business. What? No ice water today.

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS



SECOND BATTALION FIGHTERS OF THE 29TH INFANTRY WIN POST AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

Left to Right—Hunter, H Co.; Costello, F Co.; Maksimoski, G Co.; Harbour, F Co.; Johnson, C., E Co.; Gulley, E Co.; Martin, H Co.

Heeding the Battalion Commander's exhortation: "Now men, let's fight tonight," the men of the Second Battalion went into the ring in the recent Post Amateur Boxing Tournament and emerged with six first places and one second place. winning the boxing championship of the Post.

The men of the Second Battalion who won the championship in their weight divisions were: Heavyweight, Hunter, H. Co.; Lightweight, Costello, F. Co.; Middleweight, Maksimoski, G. Co.; Junior Welter, Harbour, F. Co.; Lightweight, Gulley, E. Co.; Featherweight, Martin, H. Co.

Immediately following the bouts, the winners were presented with appropriate individual gold medals while the runners-up were given silver medals.

Additional 29th Inf. Notes

(Continued from page 8.)

racks, 6th Infantry. We wish him and his family good luck in their future.

A few little things that happened last week while on maneuvers, Pvt. Manley was the Company runner. The Company Commander sent Pvt. Manley to the Battalion Commander with the message that the flankers were flanking and the cooks were cooking. Runner Manley fell in the well and the Battalion Commander did not get the message so they had to start the thing all over again, then Pvt. Bates was sent out with the message and Bates put it over fine.

Company "H"

Saturday morning one of this organization's former Company Commanders, the Deputy Chief of Staff, Major General Wells, inspected the company throughout and was very well pleased with the condition of the quarters.

Pvt. Pharr received his discharge yesterday, his second. It is hoped to see him back before the News goes to press.

"H" Company is out for full honors in the horse show this month. Any other company competing against us will have to step out and shine, for our undaunted determination is not waning in the least.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

PARKER-JERNIGAN IN RETURN BOUT TUESDAY NIGHT

Phillips-Thomas in Semi-Windup.

Goofy Gilman	vs.	Gisemont Gulley	3 Rounds
Fuzzy Douglas	vs.	Raven Poe	3 Rounds
Saginaw Seeley	vs.	Ralph Taylor	6 Rounds
Doubtin' Thomas	vs.	Pinkey Phillips	8 Rounds
Blondy Parker	vs.	Ginger Jernigan	10 Rounds

Four real scraps with a possibility that the fifth might be better than average is what the card for Tuesday night, April 23rd, has to offer to those who like their diversion watching the glove artists.

The coming bill, from the promoter's standpoint, is in the nature of an experiment. In the past eight months the fans have been watching Ptomey, DeI'ratt and Walker Smith rotate as headliners. Parker, Asher, Thomas, Davis and DeMars have been knocking at the door of stardom, but their noise has met with but feeble response.

This brings up the mooted question of what makes a star, or better still just what brings the cash customers to the gate? Boiling the question down, relieving it from all ifs and ands, the biggest and best reason a boxer is a box office attraction, is the fact that he can hit hard enough to send an opponent to a horizontal posture. The sooner a box fighter realizes this feature the sooner he will get to the point of seeing real money for his labor. The world is full of jab, hook, and clinch boys who spend years learning to dance in and out, only to wind up as a night watchman at a concrete mixer.

In featuring Parker and Jernigan as headliners on the coming card the thought was uppermost to bring out everything in Parker, the Benning boy. Blondy, when he is in the best of condition, and at present he is in better shape than at any time of his career, when he is right he is poison to anyone he meets. Here is one of the many boys who are developing at Benning that can actually sock and sock plenty. Run down the whole list and you will find no one who hits harder and faster. It has been less than a month ago that Parker dead to the world, from running into contact with one of Jernigan's right handers, came back and dropped the Columbus 'Adonis three times in less than two minutes.

The rematching of Parker and Jernigan was bound to come. Many will doubt the wisdom of giving both boys the glare of a windup, but a first class 140 lb. boy is one of the needs of the Post. If Parker wades in and drops Jernigan for the full count then the I. S. D. boy is made, for the South is full of classy boys scaling at the same weight. Let Blondy win by a knockout and he will be in line for Sammy Buchanan, Abe Luckey, Cole, Baby Stribling, and boys of this calibre.

The experiment, therefore, on the coming bill is to see if the military cop is ready to step in and take his place as a windup boy with DePratt, Smith and Co. Every one who doles out his money for the coming fray ought to be ready to give the youngster the encouragement he will need. As the gullible goof wisely said "all a fellow needs is a start," it remains for the Benning fans to get in line and root for one of their own.

Lamp the semi-windup between Thomas and Phillips. There will be very little time for abstract reflection when these two knights of the leatehr padding get together. This is a windup attraction in itself. Both men realize that to reach higher planes a punch must be developed that has sufficient force to bring the paid attendance out of its seats. Pinkey has been spending many hours with this object in view. Thomas looks better with each flight. A knockout for either boy will place him in line for better purses.

Saginaw Seeley ties up with a newcomer at Benning, Ralph Taylor of LaGrange. Taylor is a veteran of the game having met Ptomey, Ted Goodrich, Styles Attaway and Johnny Flynn of Chattanooga. Seeley and Taylor recently met at the latter's home town with Saginaw on the short end, but eye witnesses of the battle thought Seeley was the victim of a home town decision. If they repeat, another batle is sure to be seen.

The fourth go of the evening that is recommended as worth seeing is the scrap between Poe and Douglas. Raven has been knocking them loose from their moorings with short choppy right handers, but Fuzzy has a long, lean left that demoralizes heavy hitters. Let Poe get over this obstacle and Billy Shell will be trotted out for him.

It is noticeable that Grumpy Gordy's place on the bill has been left vacant. There is a pug in camp looking for Grumpy's scalp. At this writing Gordy's whereabouts is unknown. It is barely conceivable that Gordy would duck any one but at 9:00 A. M. Thursday morning he was being paged and the "out of town" reply was the only answer.

Goofy Gilman and Gisemont Gulley, both novices, open the bill at 8:00 P. M. sharp. Comments withheld.

SEVENTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD IN MAY

The Infantry School will hold its seventh annual horse show in the Doughboy Stadium on the afternoons of May 13, 14, 16 and 18.

Twenty-six classes of events, which will display every type of military riding and draft animal, from the most thoroughly schooled thoroughbred horse to the humble hybrid which furnishes the motive power for the covered wagon, will be comprised in the program.

A handsome trophy and a ribbon will be awarded to the winner of each event and ribbons will be the prizes for second, third and fourth places. Officers and members of their families and enlisted men of the garrison and school are eligible to enter the various events.

Entries must be made in writing and in the hands of Captain Robert A. McClure, secretary, on or before May 1st. Entrants may compete in several classes but no individual rider or animal will be permitted to continue in competition after winning two trophies for individual events. The only exception to this rule will be in the case of individual winners entered in the pair jumping.

The events which will make up the program are as follows:

Officers:
Class 1: Officers jumping (handicap.)
Class 2: Trained mounts.
Class 3: Officers' chargers.
Enlisted men (white):
Class 4: Remount class.
Class 5: Enlisted men's trained mounts.
Class 6: Enlisted men's combination mount.
Class 7: Handy hunter.
Class 8: Enlisted men's jumping (junior division).
Class 9: Enlisted men's jumping (senior division).
Enlisted men (colored):
Class 10: Enlisted men's mounts.
Class 11: Enlisted men's jumping.
Transportation:
Class 12: Infantry machine gun, howitzer and signal carts.
Class 13: Escort wagons.
Class 14: Artillery section.
Ladies' Classes:
Class 15: Ladies' saddle horses.
Class 16: Ladies' jumping (junior division).
Class 17: Ladies' jumping (senior division).
Miscellaneous Classes:
Class 18: Green polo pony.
Class 19: Polo bending.
Class 20: Jumping handicap sweepstakes.
Class 21: Jumping handicap.
Open to officers and ladies.
Class 22: Private mounts.
Open to all private mounts.
Class 23: Handy hunters.
Open to all officers and ladies.
Class 24: Touch and out: Open to officers and ladies.
Class 25: Pair jumping (officer and lady)
Open to officers and ladies.
Class 26: Children's saddle class.
Open to boys and girls 13 years of age and under.

TOPOGRAPHERS AND TROOPS DO NOT AGREE

The unimproved road leading east from Harp's Pond is said to be impassable for wheeled vehicles and the new maps will show the "road" as a trail: "impassable for wheeled vehicles."

However, on the night of April 11-12, the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry and one battery of the 83rd Field Artillery, with their trains, demonstrated that this trail could be negotiated by troops and trains during the blackest night. The moral must be that the possibility of a trail is directly proportional to the will of the commander and the training of the troops.

FISHING SEASON CLOSED

Fishing on the Fort Benning reservation is prohibited during the months of April and May, according to a recent bulletin from Headquarters, The Infantry School.

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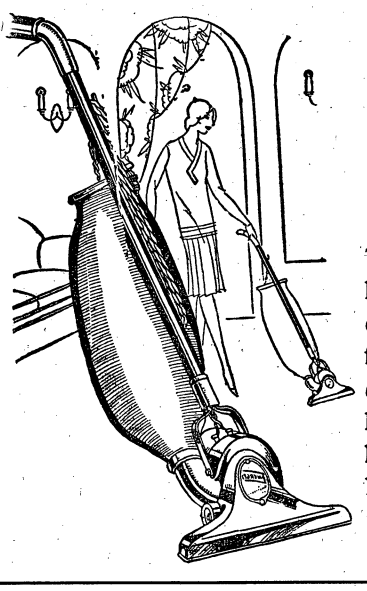

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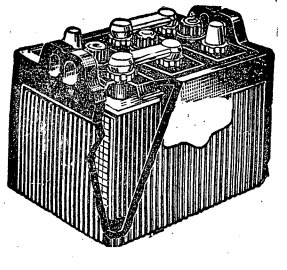

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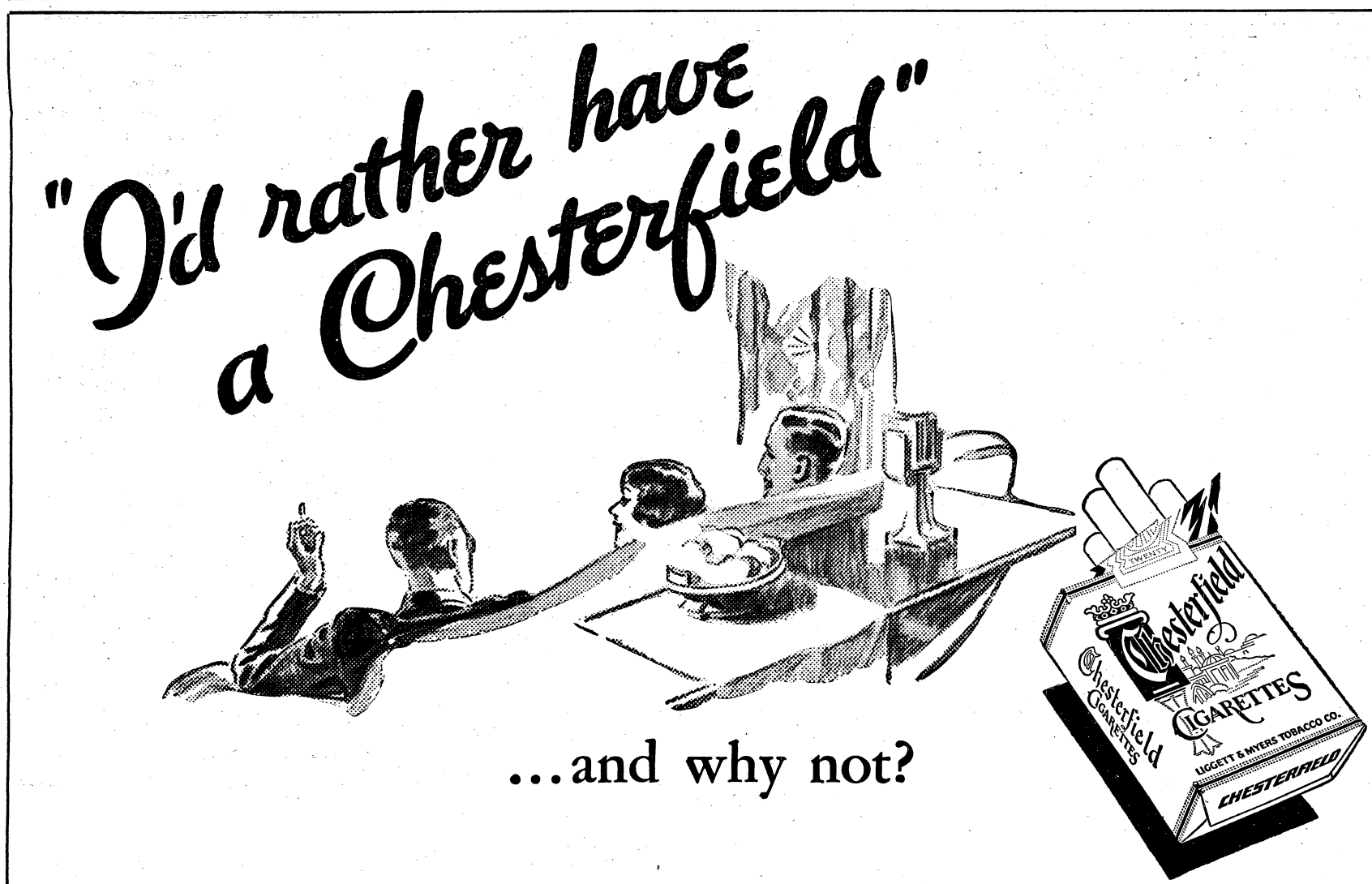


FLORRID CHECKS DOUGHBOYS AFTER MERZ IS DRIVEN FROM BOX

Last Thursday the Doughboys invaded the Fox lair at Columbus and came very near taking the Foxes' pelt before the home-town fans who were out to witness the Foxes in action. A last desperate rally in the eighth inning gave the Reynards two runs and won the game 4 to 3.

Lefty Allison, Doughboy portsider, held the Fox wrecking crew well in hand, keeping their bingles well scattered except in two innings when hits meant runs. Otto Merz twirled good ball for the Foxes until the third inning when the Doughboys jumped on his offerings to lash out four hits and score three runs. Florrid relieved Merz and that youngster silenced the soldiers' heavy artillery.

Both teams gave a wonderful exhibition of fielding, Allison, twirled a nifty game against the leaguers and but for the fatal eighth when a lucky hit and an infield bobble gave the Foxes the break, he was complete master of the situation.

The Doughboys' runs came in the third frame. Cobb led off with a single to right, McCarthy fanned, Allison singled to center sending Cobb to third, Franz popped a bunt over the pitcher's head that went for a hit, Cobb scoring. Shotgun White sacrificed both runners up a notch, Buckley doubled to right sending Allison and Franz across the rubber. Kjelstrom flied out to Neibert.

The Foxes went into the eighth trailing the Doughboys by one run. Lew Neibert led off with a triple to center, Neibert scored when Cobb fumbled Culbreth's easy grounder and then heaved wild to first. Kohlbecker flied out but *Florrid doubled to center sending* Culbreth home with the winning run. The next two batters went out to the infield. This ended the scoring for the rest of the game, the final score showing the Foxes on the large end of a 4 to 3 contest.

FOX SLUGGERS GO ON RAMPAGE AS DOUGHBOY PITCHERS PASS IN REVIEW

After holding the Columbus Foxes on even terms in the first three games of their four game series, the Benning Doughboys' pitching staff went to pieces before the Fox wrecking crew at Gowdy Field last Sunday afternoon in the fourth and final game of the series and when the smoke of battle cleared away the Foxes had collected seventeen hits and scored eleven runs. During the melee the Doughboys failed to make connections with the home plate.

Carnes opened on the Hillock for the Doughboys and pitched shutout ball for three innings. In the fourth, the Foxes scored a pair of runs off a walk and two hits. In the fifth, Carnes was sent to the showers, Clayton relieved him but was wild as a March hare. Tolle took a turn on the mound and seemed to be in good shape but was yanked for Futch, a barrage of hits greeted the new hurler Paschal relieved Futch in the seventh and slowed up the slaughter. Paschal proved to be effective in the seventh and eighth, the leaguers being unable to solve his delivery. In the ninth Lance picked one of Paschal's fast ones and sent it over the right field fence for a circuit clout, the next three batters went out in order.

Kjelstrom played a great game in center field, his catch of Millsap's drive in the first inning was by far the greatest running catch ever witnessed at Ft. Benning, the drive would have been good for a home run but for Kjelstrom's phenomenal catch.

Buckley starred for the Doughboys at first base and also accounted for two of their five hits, his last drive was against the right field fence for three bases.

Well anyway that bad game is out of our system, next will come the Auburn Tiger from his lair at Auburn, Ala.

APRIL ACTIVE ATHLETIC MONTH

The garrison athletic program for the month of April promises to be the feature program of the season.

The first event will be a marathon race, which will be held Sunday, April 21st. Teams representing organizations of the garrison will compete. The course which covers a distance of 7920 yards, will be the same that was used in the baby marathon held here in November, 1928.

The first race was won by the teams representing the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, although Maitland of the Second Bats broke the tape.

Races will begin and end at the Doughboy stadium. The starter's gun will put the runners on their way at 9:30 o'clock, Sunday morning.

A garrison road race will be held on Wednesday, April 24th, commencing at 2:30 P. M. The following units are expected to enter teams: 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry; Special Units, 29th Infantry; 83rd Field Artillery Battalion; Fifteenth Tank Battalion and the Special Units, The Infantry School.

A suitably engraved trophy will be presented the winning team. Gold medals will be presented the first eight contestants finishing and a cup to the individual winner of the race.

A garrison track and field meet will be held on Saturday, April 27, at the Doughboy Stadium, commencing at 1:45 P. M. The following units are expected to enter teams: 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry; Special Units, 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion; Fifteenth Tank Battalion and the Special Units; The Infantry School.

Following is a list of events:

Track Events—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 1 mile run, 220 yard low hurdles, 120 yard high hurdles, 1440 yd. relay race (4 men) 1 lap around track each man.

Field Events—Pole vault, Discus throw, javelin throw, 16 pound shot put, running high jump, running broad jump, tug of war (without cleats).

Each unit may enter four men in each event, except the relay race where one team only of four men may be entered, and the tug of war for which event one team only of 10 men and one captain (the captain will not participate except as coach) may be entered.

The meet will be governed by the rules of the A. A. U. with such exceptions as may herein be stated: i. e., the tug of war (no weight limit). Uniform: Denim breeches, garrison shoes as issued—no prepared boots or shoes, heel plates, cleats, points, shall be allowed. No gloves or adhesive substance whatever shall be used on the hands or rope.

HAPPY HEARTS FACE TOUGH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The 24th Infantry baseball schedule for the months of April and May, show that fifteen games will be played at Gowdy Field. Among the teams that will play here are the strongest professional and amateur colored baseball aggregations in the South.

Games scheduled at Gowdy Field during this period are as follows:

April 20, 21, 22, and 23: Birmingham Black Barons.

April 24 and 25: Morris Brown University.

April 26 and 27: Morehouse College.

May 1 and 2: Miles Memoriam College.

May 3 and 4: Georgia State Industrial.

LACROSSE TEAM ORGANIZED

A post lacrosse team has been organized and is now practicing several times a week in the stadium.

"Could you pass the bread?"

"I think I can. I moved pianos all summer."

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

The season has arrived when it makes some difference whether you have screens on your tent or not. Up to now, it merely has been a nuisance, as the presence of screens prevented forcing an entry to one's home when the door got locked with the key on the inside or down in the academic area. Now screens are at a premium, to ward off the early rising fly.

Saturday night, April 20, the national guard and reserve officers of the 1929 class will hold a dance at Biglerville. Pure unadulterated ice cream and cake, and punch of similar innocence and good character are promised to revelers.

In addition, those attending the dance will have an opportunity to look over our sideshows of this and that. Visitors are promised at least a glimpse of Big Dan Lenahan, the subway builder and yachtsman of New York, whose palatial houseboat in the East River is well known in Sixth avenue society; Noisy Mason of Ohio, Baron von Manteuffel, first sergeant of "E" company; the playful Mr. Miller, who likes to chew his friends' arms and ears off in his lighter moments; Captain Graham of the rifle troops, who apparently possesses more unusable and unsalvageable military property than anybody in the American army; John Enlow and Bob Hamlett, the headless horsemen, who will ride for Company "F" in the big night ride April 24; to say nothing of Lieutenant Strohm, who in a heedless moment picked his own pocket of $240 one night recently, and then had to go into a huddle with himself and organize a pursuit.

These are but a few of the attractions, all of which are free as air to guests.

The Waiters' Club at Biglerville has organized a pressing and cleaning service at cut rate prices. Don't know anything about how good these boys may be as pressers, but if they don't move faster than some of them do between the kitchen and the mess hall, a whole lot of us will have to attend dances and such in kilts or bivvidees while waiting for our breeches to come home.

INFANTRY TEAM CANDIDATES WORKING HARD

Training of the candidates who are competing for places on the rifle team which will represent the infantry in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September, is well under way.

Two hours each morning are devoted to "dry shooting," at ranges of 200 and 300 yards on the 24th Infantry parade ground. A half hour of physical drill follows the dry shooting and completes the morning work.

In the afternoon, the candidates are taken to the rifle range where firing with service ammunition is held from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Special attention is being given to rapid fire drill and to the development of a cadence in aiming and firing, both in slow and rapid fire, for each rifleman.

Many high scores have been made. Captain K. L. Berry and Captain J. P. Lyons have both made scores of 50 firing offhand. Captain Richard O. Bassett has shot a possible at 1000 yards. Possible scores at rapid fire are made frequently.

In the first group match fired last week, Pfc. John H. Burnsell, Company G, 29th. Infantry, made the highest score of the enlisted men firing at 200 yards slow fire and 200 and 300 yards rapid fire.

DELEGATE TO INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Major Edgar Erskine Hume, Medical Inspector, will depart April 18 for London, England. He has been appointed the delegate of the United States Army at the International Conference of Military Medicine. He is also delegate to the meeting of the Royal Institute of Public Health at Zurich, Switzerland.

7th Engineers

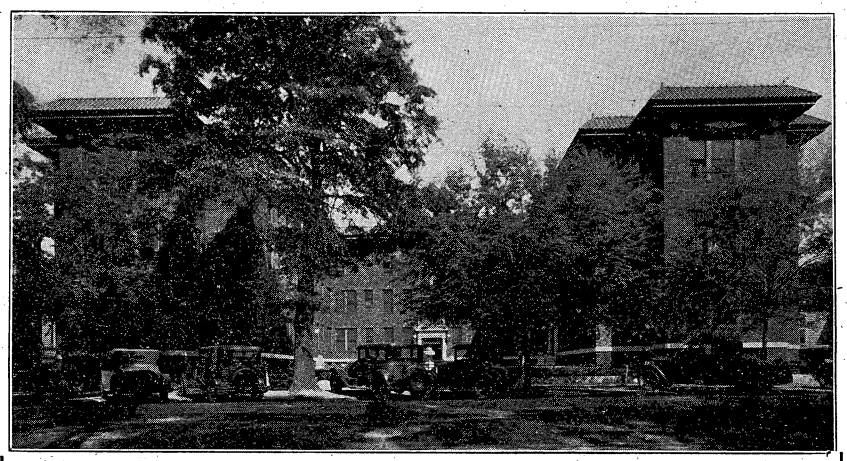
Company "A"

Work on the new fill and spillway at Harp's Pond is now near completion. The wooden spillway at the weak spot in the old fill will prevent another washout such as the one caused by the floods of last month. Reports that there are still quite a few fish left of those planted in the pond back in 1927 will be good news to the sportsmen who had been planning on fishing trips there when the pond was opened for fishing. Only one injury has marred the work as yet. Allie Ramsey took the weight of the pile driver on his trusty right hand but through some sort of miracle escaped with a badly bruised paw. He is out on the job again though.

A great piece of bridge building was the reconstruction of the bridge at Ochillee by a detail from the company working under the direction of Staff Sergeant McGriff. The job was finished in record time.

Theater expenses for the next month will be considerably lightened for Corp. "Chief" Philips. He has been awarded the free pass to the Main Theater won by this company for high percentage of sales in show books. "Chief" took the honor for outstanding work at Harp's pond that was highly commended by Major Bootz.

Sgt. Kingsbury is now working out with the Infantry Rifle team getting in shape for the tryouts of the Engineer Rifle team. Kingsbury's presence on the 1929 Engineer Rifle team was requested by the captain of this year's team. King made the team in 1927 and has been well remembered for his work in the matches at Camp Perry.



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11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 26, 1929 Number 32

Win Praise

SKILLFUL DRIVING COMMENDED

One of the outstanding features of the recent night maneuvers was the skillful driving and handling of the animals of the 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry, which represented the Blue force. The successful accomplishment of the Blue commander's mission was due in no small measure to the efforts of the enlisted men of the machine gun, howitzer and service companies, and the battery of the 76th Field Artillery, who led their animals at night with the carts, wagons and guns, over roads and trails hitherto considered almost impassable for wheeled transportation.

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, assistant commandant, was so impressed by the performance of the animal-drawn transportation units that he sent a letter of commendation to Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding the 29th Infantry, in which he praised the resourcefulness and skill of the enlisted personnel of these units.

Colonel Marshall's letter is as follows:

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL,
Office of the Assistant Commandant
Fort Benning, Georgia.
April 12, 1929.

The Commanding Officer,
29th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Colonel Pendleton:

I wish to express to you, for the Academic Department, appreciation of the splendid manner in which the members of your regiment carried through their part in the night maneuver completed today. The interest displayed by them and the cheerful spirit exhibited during the arduous work involved contributed materially to the success of the exercise.

I wish particularly to thank and commend the teamsters and other members of the wagon train of the 2nd Battalion for their skill and resourcefulness in making the passage from Harps Pond to the Cusseta Road.

Sincerely yours,
G. C. MARSHALL, Jr.,
Assistant Commandant.

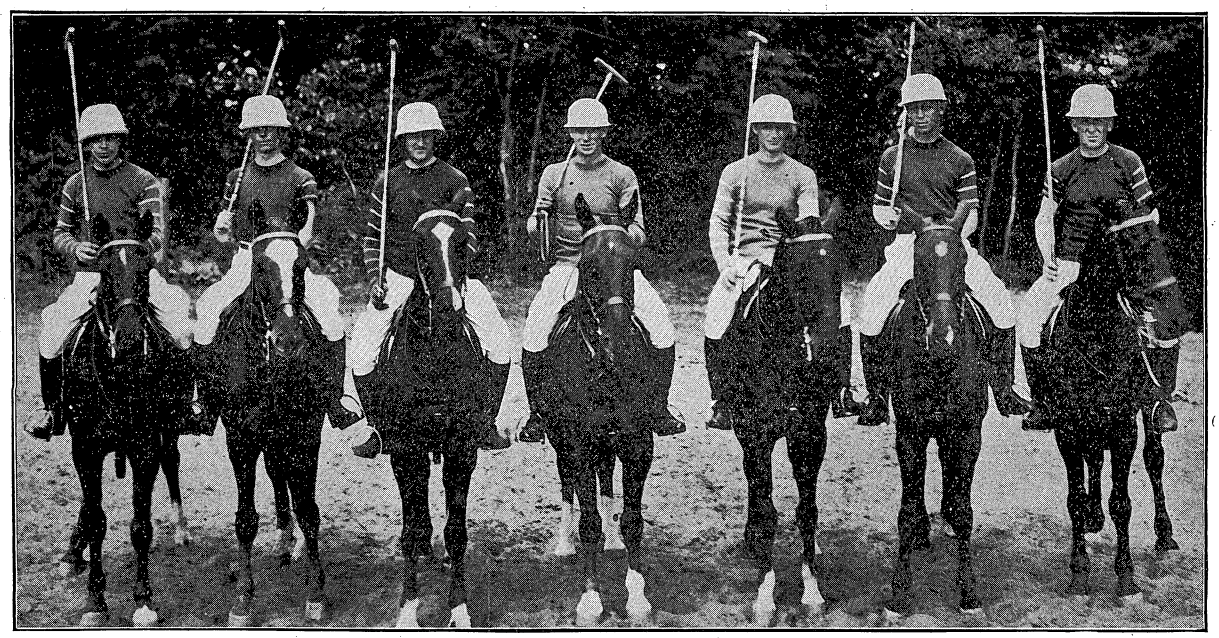
In an official bulletin published to the regiment, Colonel Pendleton added his commendation of the work of the regiment to that of the assistant commandant's and stated that: "He also wishes to express his keen admiration of the manner in which the work was done by all concerned. A daylight examination of the route covered by the Harp's Pond column indicates that only by expert driving could the march have been made from Harp's Pond to the Cusseta Road."

STUDENT OFFICERS FIRE RIFLE COURSE

Ninety-six students of the National Guard and Reserve Company Officers Course have completed firing the record rifle course and have qualified as marksmen or better, according to a recent announcement of Headquarters, Infantry School. Nine of the officers qualified as expert riflemen, twenty-two as sharpshooters and sixty-five as marksmen. The highest score, 316, was made

(Continued on page 2.)

29th Infantry Polo Teams Close Season



Left to Right—Lt. D. G. Strickler, Lt. D. D. Hedekin, Major T. F. Taylor, Lt. B. R. Jacobs, Lt. W. G. Skelton, Lt. J. G. Van Houten, Capt. M. E. Halloran.

On September 1st, 1928, the polo squad of the 29th Infantry consisted of one player from the previous team, and seven horses suitable for playing. Four new players with previous experience, and two beginners joined the squad. Thirteen horses, of which ten were remounts with little or no training, were added to the string and segregated in the polo stables with suitable personnel for their care. A qualified officer was placed on special duty in charge of the polo stable, with the additional duties of being in charge of the entire stable area, and of training all remounts assigned to the regiment.

The regimental commander placed polo on a semi-military status and the squad was excused from all afternoon duties so far as possible. With this backing, each player considered polo practice as a military duty and worked horses two to four hours daily, including Sundays. Due to this intensive training, nine remounts and two other horses were trained and played throughout the season; and the playing of the previously trained horses was generally improved. Six remounts played throughout the tournaments, and were considered average, or better, playing horses.

The total handicap of the squad was two goals. In the senior tournament the first team played three teams with handicaps, respectively, of seven, six, and four goals, and won second place, playing on the "flat." The second team, with a handicap of zero, won second place in the Junior tournament.

The results of the season were very satisfactory, considering the disadvantages which had to be overcome. The main result is that the 29th Infantry team now occupies a commanding position for the next season. Only one player is leaving the squad; and nine remounts are being added to the string, of which seven are blooded, and four are partially trained. All of these remounts have been taking basic training since January 1, or earlier. An important result of the polo season from a military viewpoint is that the standard of training for horses in the mounted companies of the regiment has been definitely raised.

The polo season for Fort Benning begins in the fall and ends with an April tournament to decide the Senior and Junior championships.

The personnel of the two teams comprised:

1st Team—Lt. W. G. Skelton, Capt. M. E. Halloran, Lt. B. R. Jacobs, Lt. J. G. Van Houten.

2nd Team—Lt. D. G. Strickler, Capt. M. E. Halloran, Major T. F. Taylor, Lt. D. D. Hedekin.

THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

The following orders have been received by the News since the issue of April 19:

Major Joseph W. G. Stephens, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Eustis, Va.

Major John F. Landis, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort. Geo. Meade, Md.

Capt. Fred T. Neville, Fort Benning, Ga., to Q. M. Motor Transport School September 15, 1929.

Capt. Frank E. Sharpless, Fort Benning, to Fort Howard, Md.

Capt. Ivan S. Curtis, Infantry School to 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Robert A. Case, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. Leonard R. Nachman, Fort Benning, Ga., to College Station, Tex.

1st Lt. Wm. M. Miley, Fort Benning, Ga., to Langley Field, Va.

1st Lt. Henry B. Ellison, Infantry

(Continued on page 2.)

MANY EVENTS FOR ENLISTED MEN IN THE HORSE SHOW

Nearly one half of the twenty-six classes of the Seventh Annual Infantry School Horse Show, which will be held in the Doughboy Stadium on the afternoons of May 13, 14, 16 and 18, 1929, will be limited to entries by enlisted men.

The first enlisted men's event will be the remount class which is open to any horse received from the remount depot since January 1, 1928, entered by a white enlisted man. This class, in which performance and manners only will count, will be shown with stripped McClellan saddle at walk, trot, and canter on both hands, the halt, back and gallop departs.

In the enlisted men's trained mount class, the horse will be shown with stripped McClellan saddle at walk, trot, and canter on both hands; the halt, back, turn on forehand, turn on haunches, and the gallop departs. Only performance and manners count in this class, which is open to all enlisted men.

The enlisted men's combination mount class, also open to all enlisted men, will be an exhibition of schooling and jumping. The horses in this class will be shown with stripped McClellan saddles at walk, trot and canter on both hands; the halt, back, turn on forehand, haunches, and over a jumping course with jumps not to exceed 3 feet in height. Schooling in this class will count 75 per cent and jumping 25 per cent.

The handy hunter class, open to all enlisted men, will show horses over an

(Continued on page 2.)

MANY EVENTS FOR ENLISTED MEN IN THE HORSE SHOW

(Continued from page 1.)

unknown course with jumps not exceeding 3 feet, 6 inches in height. Performance only to count.

The enlisted men's jumping classes consist of two events, the junior and senior divisions. In the junior division the jumps will not exceed 3 feet 4 inches in height. While in the senior division the jumps will be 3 feet 8 inches in height. Performance only will count in this class which is open to all enlisted men.

Two classes are limited to entries from colored organizations. In the first of these, the enlisted men's mounts will be shown at walk, jump, and canter on both hands, and the halt and back. Performance only to count. The second of these classes will be jumps not exceeding 3 feet 6 inches in height. Performance only to count.

Three events are listed under the transportation class. The first of these is open to one entry from each organization of an infantry machine gun, howitzer or signal cart, to be shown by a corporal and mule leader. The condition of the animal will count 50 per cent, condition of harness 25 per cent, and condition of exhibitor's uniform, cart and equipment, 25 per cent.

The escort wagon class is open to one entry from each battalion or from a unit not a part of a battalion. The wagon will be covered and will be shown with driver, assistant driver and four-line mule team, without load. Condition of the team and harness will count 60 per cent and condition of wagon 40 per cent.

The artillery section class will be open to one section from each firing battery of the 83rd Field Artillery. Condition of team and harness will count 60 per cent and condition of the gun and caisson, 40 per cent.

The other 15 events of the program comprise such events as officers' mounts, ladies' mounts, saddle horses, ladies' jumping, polo ponies, private mounts, handy hunters, pair jumping and children's saddle class. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for all events.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Following are some of the situations for which examinations will be conducted, the initial salaries paid, and the latest date for acceptance of applications by the Commission in Washington, D.C.:

Chemist, $3,800-$4,400, May 1.

Associate Social Economist, $3,200-$3,700, May 1.

Assistant Marketing Specialist (Poultry Products) $2,600-$3,100, May 1.

Elevator Conductor, $1,080, May 1.

Hospital Librarian, $1,800, May 7.

Associate Chemical Engineer (Naval Stores) $3,200-$3,700, May 8.

Assistant Naval Architect, $2,600, May 1.

THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

(Continued from page 1.)

School, to 24th Infantry.

1st Lt. Clifford D. Overfelt, Infantry School, to 24th Infantry.

1st Lt. Normand C. Caum, Infantry School, to 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. John H. Evans, Infantry School, to 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. Sidney F. Wharton, Infantry School, to 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. Landon J. Lockett, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Riley, Kan.

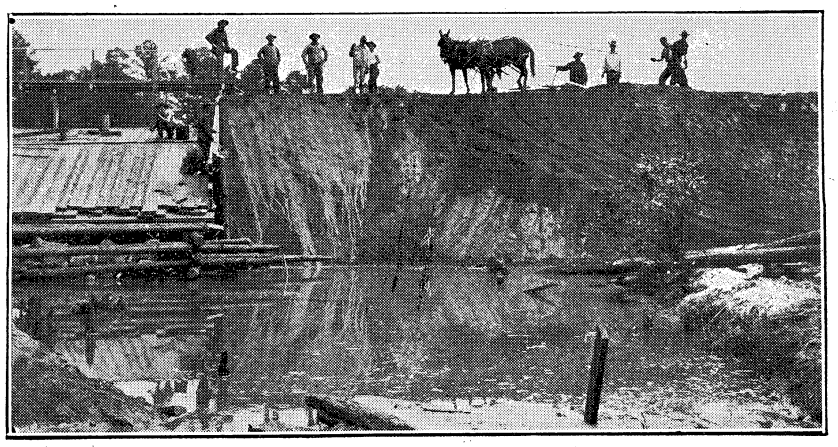
1st Lt. Hammond McD. Monroe, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Riley, Kan.

STUDENT OFFICERS FIRE COURSE

(Continued from page 1.)

by Capt. George W. Carder, Ohio National Guard. The average score of the entire group was 292.7. The average of the expert group was 311.8; that of the sharpshooter group, 295.5 and of the marksmen group, 270.8.

ENGINEERS REBUILDING HARP'S POND DAM



Company "A," 7th Engineers, commanded by Capt. W. F. Heavey, is engaged in reconstructing the Harp's Pond dam which was partially destroyed during the March floods. The photograph shows one of the earth fills and the new wooden spillway. The engineers are being assisted by details from the Service Company, 29th Infantry and the 15th Tank Battalion.

RABIES AND YOUR DOG

By CAPT. DANIEL H. MALLAN, V. C., Assistant Veterinarian, Ft. Benning

Rabies is an acute, contagious and almost without exception, fatal infectious disease, the clinical picture of which is characterized by disturbed consciousness, increased nerve irritability and by subsequent symptoms of paralysis. The disease is usually transmitted by the bite of an affected animal to other animals as well as man. The infectuous virus is a filterable microorganism.

Rabies occur in all parts of the world among dogs, cats and carnivorous wild animals, especially wolves and foxes. Other animals and human beings are seldom affected, and then almost exclusively after having been bitten by the above named carnivorous animals. It has been stated that about 80 per cent of the observed cases have been found in dogs. In North America rabies is very common and has been increasing in prevalence during the last ten years. According to obtainable figures 9100 positive cases of rabies occurred in 34 states of the union from 1920 to 1923 and in the same period 21,000 persons were compelled to take the Pasteur treatment and 132 persons died from rabies.

The natural infection is brought about in the majority of cases by man or animal being bitten by a rabid animal, whereby the virulent saliva is innoculated through the wound into the underlying tissues, muscles or nerves; in rare cases the contagion has been introduced by licking of wounds and skin abrasions. In old veterinary records there is a report of an English dog fancier who had just finished shaving when his pet bull dog licked his face and twelve days later both developed rabies and died. The contagion, be it ever so virulent and concentrated cannot penetrate through the uninjured skin.

The breed or the sex of the animal as well as climatic factors are without influence on the susceptibility. The more frequent appearance of the disease during the summer time is quite sufficiently explained by the greater intercourse between the animals and the same fact explains the frequent appearance of the disease in densely populated districts.

At the initial stage of the disease, most dogs show a remarkable uneasiness, scratch with the forefeet, frequently change their place of rest, walking uneasily around in the yard or in the room, suddenly stopping, becoming attentive and without any cause barking and biting at the air, the so-called "fly-catching. If resting on the ground, they frequently become startled and attempt to catch imaginary flies, growling at the same time. The excitability is then decidedly increased. Animals when approached in a friendly way become excited and snap at the caressing hand and any other objects or their companions.

A peculiar change of appetite or taste is observed, as the animals scarcely touch their favorite food or let it drop again after having it in the mouth. Later they reject all food, although they chew all objects within their reach. It is noticed that the affected animals swallow with greater difficulty, stretching the neck forward in swallowing. At the same time, they repeatedly seek water, but in spite of all exertions they can swallow small amounts of it only with difficulty. At this time, salivation is present and continues to become a more prominent symptom.

At about this stage of the disease, the dogs want to get away from their usual quarters, when they will run aimlessly around and sometimes cover long distances without resting. If the rabid animals on their journey encounter other dogs, they will attack them without cause or noise and if possible bite them in the head. If the attacked dog runs away in fright, the diseased animal will continue its journey, but if it resists, the rabid dog will fight furiously and while the attacked dog howls, snarls and barks, the diseased animal will hardly make a sound. The desire to bite and the aggressive behavior are shown toward other animals. Human beings are less in danger, as rabid dogs mostly avoid them and generally only attack them when irritated or excited by threats. If approached with a stick or a bar and teased, the dog will make a mad attack and hold the stick or bar between its teeth and shake it. The nature of the object held out makes no difference, as the dog will bite red hot iron or burning coals without hesitation.

Such attacks of rage are followed by periods of depression. After an animal has been wandering aimlessly around, or, if shut up, has been raging, it finally falls down exhausted and remains unconscious on the ground, breathing with difficulty. Soon it will rise, remain standing at one place with staring eyes, dilated pupils and a changed expression of the face indicating fright, until, owing to some outside influence, such as sight of other animals or some object, but sometimes without any visible cause, the attack breaks out again.

The bark becomes hoarse and double and accompanied by loud, long-drawn howls. This hoarse barking is so characteristic that the trained ear may suspect a case of rabies from it alone. At this stage swallowing becomes very difficult and as a result the affected animals do not touch food or water at all.

As the disease continues, symptoms of an already existing paralysis become more conspicuous, such as total paralysis of the muscles of the lower jaw, tongue and eyes. The mouth is kept open most, if not all, of the time, the dry and discolored tongue hangs out of the mouth paralyzed and the saliva flows in long threads from the lips. Paralysis of the muscles of the hind limbs and the tail are now seen, which causes the animal to stagger and tumble. The paralysis continues until finally the animal is unable at rise. Exhaustion now increases rapidly and the animal dies within a short time, usually in convulsions.

In contrast to this typical form of violent rabies there is the form usually called "Dumb Rabies." In this form the animal is weak from the beginning and neither barks nor bites. This form is generally fatal in 3 to 4 days, whereas in the violent form the animal will live sometimes as long as 10 or 12 days.

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AT THE MOVIES

April 26 to May 3, Incl.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

"LADY OF CHANCE," starring Norma Shearer in a captivating story of romance and adventure. A witty young miss takes the hearts and bank rolls of lonesome young men in an innocent manner by employing the old badger tactics. All goes well until she meets a young fellow who looks like "easy money." She marries him for his bank roll and then finds he hasn't any. Encouraged by her sharp wits he amasses a fortune. Her former crook friends appear on the scene for blackmail purposes; they threaten to "tell all." After a sequence of intriguing incidents the plot unravels to an absorbing climax. This story is considered decidedly entertaining.

"Pathe News No. 33."

"A Polar Flight." Fables.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

"THE CRIMSON CANYON," starring Ted Wells, considered one of the best trick horsemen and lariat throwers in Hollywood. Lotus Thompson, a beautiful Australian actress, is the heroine. The story concerns a renegade who plans to sell the girl for her grandfather's mine, but he loses both the girl and the mine when he meets up with the finest cowboy in the West. This picture is purported to be everything a good western should—thrills galore, marvelous riding, hair raising stunts, and a beautiful love theme.

"The Campus Carmen." Sennett Girls.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

"OUTCAST," starring Corinne Griffith with Edmund Lowe and Louise Fazenda in a gripping story laid in old San Francisco. It concerns a girl whose beauty alone lifted her from the streets into the lap of luxury. Facing her, was the love of the best "catch" in town; behind her, was her past, dark, shaded and threatening. She was offered $10,000 for her wealthy "catch"—did she take it? If not, why? While the story is more or less of a melodrama, the most unusual of feminine comediennes, Louise Fazenda, adds touches of humor which cause many a laugh. This story is the filmization of Henry Hubert Davies' famous stage masterpiece by the same name. It ranks highly among the outstanding pictures of today.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

"LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER," from the novel of the same name by Louis Joseph Vance, starring Bert Lytell and Gertrude Olmstead. It is a mystery story containing weird happenings, strange disappearances, startling events and stirring melodramatic thrills. The story concerns a famous cracksmen who plies his trade among the wealthy in palatial residences and luxurious antique auction rooms. A pair of international crooks use the Lone Wolf's daughter as a decoy. Her love affairs prove a snare for the cracksman who is taxed to the limit of his skill and ingenuity in sliding out from under the arms of the law. A telivision apparatus provides a new means of securing thrills and dramatic situations. It is a gripping story chuck full of good comedy.

"Tarzan the Mighty No. 15."

"THE MYSTERY RIDER," starring William Desmond, starts tonight. It is a fascinating serial laid among mysterious tropical islands where buried treasure, romance and adventure are paramount. It has been stated that this serial is as gripping as was "The Green Archer."

TUESDAY, AI IL 30

"ROMANCE OF A ROGUE," starring H. B. Warner with Anita Stewart in an interesting story portraying the uncouth as well as the honorable activities of a man whose life has been devoted to crooked dealings. Many of the fair sex had worked with him in his underhanded enterprises, but it was not until the right one came along that he saw life as the majority see it.

"A Salty Sap." Christy Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

"LION AND THE MOUSE," starring May McAvoy with Lionel Barrymore in a powerful drama of modern life. The story concerns a man of wealth and power who had been angered by a certain judge. In retaliation, this man, the Lion, suavely advises the judge to buy certain stocks through the medium of which he becomes ruined financially.

From "The Lion and the Mouse" with May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore A Warner Bros Production

The judge's daughter, a sculptress in Paris, meets the rich man's son—she contrives to obtain certain papers from her father's persecutors—she succeeds in her undertakings, and when the son is accused of theft, she makes a clean breast of things, and the story reaches the finest of its many flights of emotion. It is a gripping drama.

"M. G. M. News No. 72."

THURSDAY, MAY 2.

"CAPTAIN LASH," starring Victor McLaglen with Clara Windsor, Arthur Stone, Clyde Cook, and a strong supporting cast. It is a romantic drama of sea ports and the sea in which a tyrant among stokers, on an ocean liner, gets his name from the way he drives his men. He is toppled from his throne of strength by a lovely adventuress, but is saved from complete downvall by another seaman, his worshipful sidekick. The locale of this story is Sydney, Australia, and Singapore, Straits Settlements, In it are shown exotic night life in cafes, oriental dancers, and underground jewel trade. It contains many comedy angles which add punch to its numerous thrilling scenes.

"Money Balks." Barney Google.

FRIDAY, MAY 3.

"BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES," a U. F. A. production, made in Germany from many thousand feet of motion picture film taken under the direction of the German Imperial government during the world war. These films have been whipped into an absorbing narrative depictig the entire war from a German point of view. It begins with the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince at Sarajevo, and leads successively up to the cessation of hostilities. Such colossal figures as the Kaiser, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Tirpitz, Joffe, Lloyd George Wilson, Foch and Pershing, constitute but a few of those who play conspicuous roles. Among the great battles pictured are those of the Marne, Ypres, Verdun, the Somme, Masurian Lakes, the German-Austrian advance toward Russia in 1915, Osonzo, Salonika, and last, but not least, the American advance through the Argonne. Army personnel who have seen this picture consider it the best war picture ever shown.

"On the Links." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 35."

EXCELLENT MOTION PICTURES COMING TO BENNING

While the pictures shown during the first four months of the year have been unusually good, the program arranged for the next two months is considered the strongest of the year.

Practically every good picture which had been requested by our movie fans has been secured. Outstanding among these is the picture entitled "Behind the German Lines," a photoplay of particular interest to people of the military service. It is a German film actually photographed during the World War by the U. F. A. Company under the direction of the imperial German Government. One of our officers describes it as "better than 'Wings'."

In addition to the usual arrangement of short subjects, such as News Reels, Comedies and Fables, most welcome is the News starting May 14th. On every Tuesday night, Grantland Rice Sportlight films, will be screened. These give, in a most interesting manner, detailed descriptions of various sports such as football, baseball, golf and other games.

Out of the sixty-one feature pictures booked, twenty-one of them are considered pictures which should be shown at a twenty-five cents admission charge, however, those displayed week day evenings will cost Benningites the usual fifteen cents.

Foremost among the pictures coming here during May and June are the following:

Lion and Mouse, Captain Lash, Behind the German Lines, Red Dance, Cohens and Kelleys in Atlantic City, Dream of Love, Glorious Betsy, Abie's Irish Rose, State Street Sadie, The Awakening, Submarine, Redskin, The Terror, The Flying Fleet, Girl on the Barge, Wild Orchids, Woman Disputed, Bellamy Trial, Godless Girl, Sun Rise, Blockade, Desert Nights, Chinatown Nights, Lady of the Pavements, The Letter.

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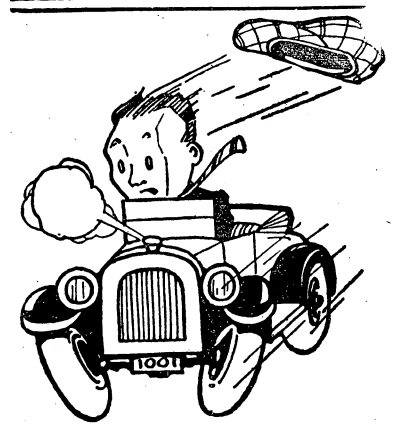

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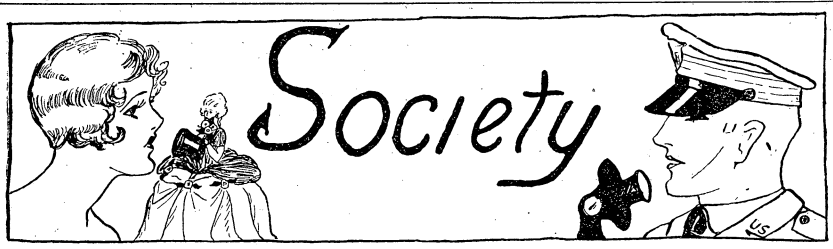

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Major General Benjamin A. Poore will be the guest of his son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte for two weeks.

* * *

As a special courtesy to her house-guest, Miss Marion McLaughlin, of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Paul J. McDonnell was hostess on Tuesday at a bridge tea at the Log Cabin which was lovely in every detail. Spring flowers were used in profusion for decoration. There were five tables of players and bridge table covers in rose and blue oil cloth were given as prizes to Mrs. Beavers and Miss Sue Brandt. The honoree was presented a dainty georgette handkerchief as a souvenir of this delightful occasion. After the game tables were laid in covers of rainbow hues with crystal baskets of pansies as centerpieces. A very elaborate salad course was served to the following guests: Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mrs. Arms, Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. Tack, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Kneubel, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bechtold, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Winfield, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Lovett, Miss White, Miss Brandt, Miss Torrey, Miss Lampke, Mrs. Ogletree and Mrs. Barlow.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ross O. Baldwin entertained charmingly at dinner at the Log Cabin on Saturday evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Doll, Capt. Hones, Miss Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

* * *

On Friday evening, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson were hosts at dinner to thirty-five friends entertaining at Biglerville before their regimental dance. The guests were seated at one long table which was lovely with its decorations of snapdragons and roses in low bowls alternating with tall rose colored tapers. The nut cups and place cards were in corresponding shades. Covers were laid for major and Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Major and Mrs. Sherburne, Major and Mrs. Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. McAllister, Capt. and Mrs. Washburn, Capt. and Mrs. Myers, Capt. and Mrs. Chance, Capt. and Mrs. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Deane, Capt. and Mrs. Bent, Capt. and Mrs. Fingarson, Capt. Nichols, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. Stewart, Lt. Forde.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tupper entertained a group of eight at supper at their home followed by a theatre party at the Royal on Sunday, hearing Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool." Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Lindroth, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

* * *

On Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey entertained about twenty belles and beaux of the future at an informal dance at Biglerville in honor of their son Clarence's birthday. There was a huge birthday cake, ice cream and punch and these "sub-debs" had the time of their lives.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon at the Polo Club Miss Daisy Reed entertained the members of her dancing class with a delightful costume dance.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry enjoyed their monthly regimental dance at the Polo Club on Friday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. John F. Holland have as their house guests, Mrs. C. Ralph Bryant of Portsmouth, Me., and Mrs. Harriett Brasseur of Boston, Mass.

* * *

On Wednesday, April 17th, Mrs. Bob Childs honored Mrs. W. E. Niles, who soon leaves Benning, with a lovely six table afternoon bridge. The quarters were gay with garden flowers arranged in Dresden bouquets. The prizes were framed Colonial dolls dressed in exquisite taste by an artist friend of the hostess and were won by Mrs. John R. Deane and Mrs. Kenneth G. Althaus. The guest-of-honor was presented silver chiffon hose. After the game a salad course was served.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Cannon of Cordele and Miss Evaline Chrittenton of Shellman, were the week end guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. L. Reed was hostess at a delightful bridge tea at her home on Austin Loop. Roses and early garden flowers were attractively placed throughout the house for decoration. There were three tables of pivot bridge and the prizes, double decks of cards were won by Mrs. John R. Deane, Mrs. A. T. Gilhus and Mrs. J. C. Kovarik. Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Barker came in for tea. After the game a delicious frozen salad was served with cheese straws and coffee.

* * *

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Byron Wilson entertained at a beautiful bridge luncheon at Biglerville as a special courtesy to Mrs. Edgar E. Hume before her departure for London.

* * *

On Sunday morning Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik had their young son, David Frank, christened at the Protestant chapel. Chaplain John R. Wright officiated. His god parents are Mrs. Kovarik's brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. David Frank Jedlicka of Fort Collins, Colorado.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon, April 18th, Mrs. Thomas S. Arms was hostess at a beautiful bridge tea at the Log Cabin. There were six tables of players who enjoyed pivot bridge and double decks of cards were given as table prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Frank C. Baker who was called from the bedside of her mother in San Francisco to Fort Benning by the sudden death of her husband, Col. Baker, left on Wednesday morning for San Francisco. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. A. Hickox.

* * *

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Oscar W. Hoop the new president of The Infantry School Womans Club entertained informally at her home, a group of club women who are already making interesting plans for next club season. The prospects are most auspicious.

* * *

On Friday, April 19th, Mrs. Palmer Earle and Mrs. Clarence Davis honored Mrs. W. E. Niles with a golf luncheon at the home of the former. There were two foursomes who played in the morning and they were joined by others at Mrs. Earle's home for lunch. The golfers winning were Mrs. Kenneth March and Mrs. James J. Taylor and their prizes were art glass flower bowls. Mrs. Niles was given a lamp shade. Those included in this party were Mrs. Niles, Mrs. Althaus, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Kammerer, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. March, Mrs. W. S. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. John Rodgers.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Williams and her sister, Mrs. J. D. Streett of St. Louis, who have spent three happy weeks with Lt. and Mrs. Palmer Earle, returned last Tuesday to their homes. Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Earle's mother and has each year made delightful visits to Fort Benning.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. T. Davis was hostess at a charming bridge party at her home. Sweet peas in pastel shades were artistically used in lovely bowls throughout the house and the color note of green was accented in tallies and prizes. There were sixteen friends who played progressive bridge and nine guests came in for tea. Mrs. Clarence Jackson won high prize, a green rubberized card table cover, Mrs. Walter Cochran, second, a green flower bowl; Mrs. Frank Vida, low, a green handkerchief and Mrs. Palmer Earle, the tea guests' prize, a green hand painted lamp shade. After the game a delicious ice course was served.

* * *

Miss Virginia Boyd spent several days in Macon last week returning on Thursday to resume her visit to her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Boyd.

* * *

The friends of Mrs. Allen F. Haynes will be interested to know that she is doing nicely after her operation for appendicitis at the post hospital on Saturday.

* * *

On Sunday evening Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle had as their guests to dinner at Biglerville, Lt. and Mrs. Ira Black, Capt. and Mrs. David Barrett, Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur McLeon and little daughter, Patsy, were the spend-the-day guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Ulsaker on Sunday. Capt. McLean is a member of the California National Guard.

* * *

The National Guard and Reserve Officers were hosts to the officers and ladies of the garrison at a delightful dance at Biglerville on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. George E. Goodrich has been

(Continued on page 5.)

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

guest-of-honor at a series of lovely luncheons during the past week, Mrs. John T. Rhett entertaining on Friday, April 19, Mrs. Sam I. McCants on Tuesday, April 23, Mrs. John A. Van Fleet on Thursday, April 25. On Saturday, Mrs. Goodrich will honor Mrs. John Singer, the guest of Col. Marshall, with a luncheon at her home.

* * *

There are to be many dinner parties at Biglerville tonight before the dance. Among those entertaining are Major ad Mrs. H. L. Conner, Major and Mrs. D. S. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. O. W. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Wessels, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Roosma, Lt. Keith.

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Lindroth was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Harry E. Reed entertained the officers and ladies of the Tanks evening bridge club on Tuesday at their quarters. Mrs. W. B. Cochran and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Capt. Lampke and Lt. Reed won the prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Langworthy of Kansas City, Kansas, is being delightfully entertained as the guest of her brother and sister, Major and Mrs. Everett Barlow. On Thursday, as a special courtesy to Mrs. Langworthy, Mrs. A. L. Littell entertained at a bridge luncheon. Her attractive home was decorated with spring flowers from her garden, and the table had for its centerpiece a handsome silver bowl of deep pink tulips with tapers of the same shade in silver holders. The place and tally cards carried out the rose color. Covers were laid for twelve.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. C. McK. Robinson honored their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kelsey of Grand Rapids, with a dinner party at the Log Cabin on Tuesday evening. Pink was the color note and was carried out in lovely flowers, unshaded tapers and candies. Lt. and Mrs. Robinson had as their guests: Mr and Mrs. Kelsey, Major and Mrs. Willoughby, Major and Mrs. Hill, Major and Mrs. Rader, Major and Mrs. Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. Senay, Capt. aand Mrs. Hensley, Capt. and Mrs. Gwynn, Capt. and Mrs. Berger, Capt. and Mrs. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Fortier, Major Macon, Capt. and Mrs. Hones, Lt. and Mrs. Hardee, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Capt. Tashley.

* * *

The Chapel Guild was hostess to some 350 women at its tremendously successful benefit bridge. There were seventy-six tables of players and many tea guests. Biglerville was attractively decorated with spring flowers and the tea table tat which Mrs. Harris Pendleton graciously presided was very pretty with its oriental cloth, its silver bowl of pink and lavender phlax and its lavender tapers in silver holders. There were thirty-four very desirable prizes and the majority of them were won by Fort Benning players. There was no doubling and in twenty hands Mrs. Abbott made 2747; the highest score of the afternoon, winning her choice of all prizes, a handsome reptile bag. Mrs. Cota second, a lovely pottery bowl, Mrs. Paul Dismukes, a silver platter, Miss Swarva a wrist watch, Mrs. Nachmann, a console mirror, Mrs. Shamotulski, a boudoir lamp, Mrs. Schwarz, a picture, Mrs. Long, a box of individual sachets, Mrs. Comstock, pans, Mrs. Hocker, card table, Mrs. Hickson, silk hose, Mrs. Crim, cards, Mrs. Foster, silk hose, Mrs. Webb, cards, Mrs. Curtis, lamp, Mrs. Pendleton, silk hose, Mrs. Gocker, French powder, Mrs. Woodruff, box of carnations, Mrs. Withers, silk lingerie, Mrs. Cochran, atomizer, Mrs. Hackney, sachets, Mrs. Pearson, lamp shade, Mrs. White, French powder, Mrs. Case, dream pillow, Mrs. Rice, stocking boxes, Mrs. Glasgow, costume jewelry, Mrs. Chapman, powder puffs, Mrs. Berry, hand mirror, Mrs. Scott, cards, Mrs. Stewart, salad moulds, Mrs. Fales, silk tie, Mrs. Friedlander, a box of candy, Mrs. Brian, Victrola records and Mrs. Boyd, Chinese sewing basket.

After the game sandwiches, home made cake and coffee were served.

* * *

Mrs. Alonzo L. Littell was hostess to the Special Units Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Harrell Strickland won high prize, Mrs. Wm. R. Bent, second.

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INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

The following committees have been appointed to serve the Infantry School Woman's Club for the next club year:

Executive committee: Mrs. Campbell King, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Wells, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. E. W. Leard, Mrs. E. G. Sherburne, Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. B. G. Ferris, Mrs. D. G. Berry.

Program committee: Mrs. H. A. Wells, Mrs. W. H. Vinson, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. M. D. McAllister.

Hospitality committee: Mrs. H. R. Bull, chairman; Mrs. M. C. Stayer, Mrs. B. G. Chenoweth, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. A. B. Helsley, Mrs. E. W. Leard, Mrs. S. A. White, Mrs. E. G. Sherburne, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Jr.

Absentee committee: Mrs. Jessee Ladd, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Freehoff, Mrs. I. A. Rader, Mrs. J. L. Bradley.

House committee: Mrs. R. W. Kingman, chairman; Mrs. Paul Peabody, Mrs. W. F. Heavey.

Committee on playgrounds: Mrs. Truman Smith, chairman; Mrs. Joe Sweet, Mrs. Paul Peabody, Mrs. K. F. March, Mrs. S. A. White.

MABEL E. HOOP, President.

ACTING MEDICAL INSPECTOR APPOINTED

Capt. Myron P. Rudolph, Medical Corps has been designated by Hdqrs., Infantry School as acting medical inspector during the absence of Major Edgar Hume who is attending the international conference of military surgeons in London.

DECORATIONS FOR ARLINGTON GRAVES

The Chaplain, Fort Myer, Virginia has notified Headquarters, Infantry School of his willingness to decorate graves in Arlington National Cemetery for Memorial Day, 1929, provided relatives of the deceased furnish the floral decorations. The plan is to provide a standard form of wreath for the Arlington graves at a fixed price of $2.50. Other decorations may be selected, however, by relatives and either sent directly to the Chaplain or remittances with the description of decoration desired may be sent to him. Correspondence or remittances pertaining to Memorial Day decoration should be in the hands of the Chaplain, Fort Myer, Virginia, by May 26.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The next meeting of the Dramatic Club is set for the evening of May 14, 1929 at 7:30 P. M. This is a business meeting, and a very important one, each member of the Club should make it a point to be present at the time stated. Officers of the Dramatic Club for the coming season will be elected, and the nominating committee's slate will contain the following names:

For President: Major B. G. Chynoweth, Major E. G. Sherburne.

For Vice-President: Mrs. E. G. Sherburne, Capt. P. E. Peabody.

For Secty.-Treas.: Capt. W. C. Deware, Capt. R. H. Chance.

For Stage Manager: Capt. P. G. Black, Capt. W. R. Bent, 1st Lt. L. A. Dietz.

For Director: Major E. F. Harding, Capt. P. G. Black.

For Publicity: Capt. R. F. Hall, 1st Lt. L. W. Yarborough.

For Business Manager: Capt. A. St. John.

For Play Reader: Mrs. Wm. F. Freeroff, Mrs. Lt. H. R. Bull, Mrs. W. H. Vinson.

For Play Reading Committee: The remaining two play readers and Mrs. J. K. Rice, Mrs. T. Smith.

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COLUMBUS DAIRY CO.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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First Lieut. LeRoy Yarborough, Infantry.....Editor
Bernard H. Cowan.....Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz.....Circulation Manager
Al Durden.....Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson.....Society Editor

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IN MEMORIAM

Today is Southern Memorial Day. Flowers bedeck the graves of the South's dead and a small replica of the flag for which he fought adorns the grave of each Confederate soldier.

This memorial custom of decorating the graves of soldiers on a designated day was originated by a Columbus woman, Miss Lizzie Rutherford. It was first formally observed on April 26, 1866, and for more than half a century has been carried on by the women of the Confederacy.

Originally, the memorial day was dedicated to the memory of the soldier dead alone but it is now observed in memory of all, without distinction as to race or creed.

From this event of Southern origin has grown the national custom of decorating graves on a day dedicated to that purpose, although it is observed on different days in the North and the South. April 26 was chosen for the South's Memorial Day because its flowers are in full bloom at that time and also because that date marks the surrender of the last of the Confederate armies, under General Joseph E. Johnston, in 1865.

Today the South pauses again to render affectionate homage to the memory of those who wore its Gray and whose gallant deeds will survive longer in the memory of man than will the differences which led to the conflict in which they sacrificed their lives.

PROTECT YOUR PETS

Several weeks ago, the announcement was made that immunization treatments for the prevention of rabies were available at the post veterinary hospital for cats and dogs owned by members of the garrison. At the same time, instructions were issued which require that such immunization treatments be administered to all cats and dogs on the post before April 30.

It is safe to presume that many of the domestic pets of the garrison have not yet received this treatment, although the end of April is not far away.

Rabies is generally fatal to the animal which it attacks and, until death, an animal afflicted with this disease is a menace to other animals and to human beings as well. A fully developed case of rabies in man is almost certain to result fatally. Fortunately, the Pasteur treatment, if given in time, will prevent the disease from running its course in man.

The Infantry School News presents this week two articles, each written by an authority on the subject of rabies and its effects upon animals and human beings. These articles should be especially interesting and enlightening to fanciers of dogs and cats and to the parents of small children who have these domestic animals for playmates.

The immunization treatments are easy to obtain and will prevent all danger from this disease.

If you value your pets, protect them!

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

HISTORY FROM HEADSTONES

A LITTLE beyond the north end of the business section of Columbus there is a cemetery. It is as old as the city itself and at one time probably was some little distance from town, as distances went in those bygone days. Now it is being crowded by the growth of the city; a street car line and a busy boulevard, passing by it, lead to a remote residential district. Its isolation is gone, yet it preserves a semblance of dignified aloofness by a low hedge and portions of a wall which partly surround it.

It was a quaint old cannon standing in the lower section of the cemetery that attracted my attention as I was passing by. As I strolled toward it, I saw rows of little white stones, which, by their uniformity in shape and size and their orderly arrangement in platoon-like rows, I recognized, even at a distance, as markers of soldiers' graves.

Soldiers, living or dead, have something in common, so I paused to read the inscriptions on the little headstones. Some were difficult to read because of the moss or mould which filled the sunken letters. None were indecipherable, however, and as I read the concise military epitaphs, each stone seemed to become a tablet on which was engraved a page of American history. Presently, their mute eloquence carried me in fancy back through the sixty-eight years which have passed since the beginning of the bloody conflict between Americans of the North and of the South.

It was May, 1861. Just a few weeks previously, within the past month, Fort Sumter had been bombarded; Virginia had followed the lead of Georgia and six other southern states in secession from the union; the Confederate congress had passed an act recognizing a state of war between the Confederacy and the United States, and had issued a call for 32,000 volunteers, in addition to the 21,000 who had already enlisted.

Excitement and anxiety reigned. But, said Howell Cobb, an eminent Georgian of his time, "The anxiety among our citizens is not who shall go to the war, but who shall stay at home."

The Columbus Guards were assembled and Paul J. Semmes was their captain. In the same month, May, he became a colonel and in December, 1861, he was commissioned a brigadier general. His gallant career ended at Gettysburg, in July, 1863. Richard Potter, a lieutenant of the Columbus Guards, served a little more than a year before he was killed at Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862.

In the next year, 1863, Colonel Augustus Gordon was killed while leading his regiment at Chancellorsville, Virginia, May 13.

The war comes nearer to Columbus as the stones give a brief account of the patriotic Banks family. Lieutenant Eugene Banks was killed at Resaca, Georgia, May 15, 1864. Captain Willis Dunstan Banks died of wounds at Atlanta, August 1, 1864; Private Watkins Banks was killed at Atlanta, ten days later.

Of the four soldiers in this family, Private Elbert Augustus Banks, who fought with Nelson's Rangers, alone survived the war and died in later years.

Nearing the close of the war, another stone tells briefly of the defense of Richmond, where Major M. G. Bass, 59th Georgia Infantry, died of wounds, October 16, 1864.

With a little imagination, one can read a chronological summary of the war between the states from a few headstones on soldiers' graves.

Other names of Georgia patriots of this period include Colonel J. N. Ramsay and Colonel Charles J. Williams, both of the 1st Georgia Infantry, and Colonel Mark A. Blanford, of the 12th Georgia Infantry.

Then there is Brigadier General Henry Lewis Benning, after whom our own Fort Benning is named. "Old Rock," he was affectionately called by his soldiers. "This was a man," reads his epitaph, a fitting one, indeed, for a gallant soldier and gentleman.

Beside him is his son, Captain Seaborn Jones Benning, who recovered from his battle wounds and died after the war.

Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Shepherd served in the City Light Guards 2d Georgia Battalion, the 7th and the 12th Confederate Cavalry, and the 35th Georgia Infantry, the latter in Benning's 20th Georgia Brigade.

One can only surmise the service of General Daniel McDougald and that of George A. Hays, Southern Cross of Honor, for with more than military brevity, the inscriptions have been curtailed to record only their names.

The Confederate Navy is represented here by Major James H. Warner, probably a marine, and by John Dunlop, an Englishman who distinguished himself in the memorable actions of the Virginia, formerly the U. S. S. Merrimac, March 8 and 9, 1862, and who died in the Soldiers' Home, a few months later.

There are many others, and in the short time I spent there, I saw the graves of two brigadier generals, three colonels, one lieutenant-colonel, two majors, four captains, four lieutenants, and a great many soldiers. Twenty-nine of the latter are marked "unknown." An imposing honor roll for Columbus, indeed.

Eighty-three regiments and one separate battalion of infantry, two regiments of cavalry, one regiment and one separate battery of artillery and one regiment of engineers, are represented by the little white stones which mark the last camp ground of their dead. Of these organizations, which were raised by eleven southern states, twenty-three regiments and one separate battalion of infantry, two regiments of cavalry, one regiment and one separate battery of artillery and one engineer regiment, belonged to Georgia.

In addition to this formidable list, there are the 7th and 12th Confederate Cavalry, Columbus Guards, City Light Guards, Nelson's Rangers, S. D. Lee's Corps, Waddell's Artillery, Thompson's Cavalry, Jackson's Escort, Rowan's Battery, Jefferey's Battery, Howard's Battery and Benning's Brigade.

In fancy, I see this array of southern soldiers responding to the call of their states, some resplendent in elaborate uniforms of old militia regiments, but most of them in somber, but trim, gray, as they marched gaily away to the defense of their Cause; I see them on long marches over hot, dusty roads, or plodding wearily in drenching rain and knee-deep mud; I see them on the battlefield, lines of gray blending with the pall of smoke which grows thicker with every volley. After a while, the noise of battle is stilled and the smoke clears. A line of gray still holds its ground. The figures in the line are very still, as they lie there in their once-trim uniforms which now are tattered and soiled and moist with the blood of the brave American soldiers who have died in defense of their Cause.

My reverie is interrupted by a little negro boy, carrying a brush and a pail of slaked lime, who inquires, "Does you want yo' grave whitewashed, mistuh?"

"Not today, thank you," I reply. And then I discover that I have spent two hours reading Civil War history from the headstones in Linwood Cemetery.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Play The Dramatic Club will close a brilliant and successful season with the presentation of a delightful comedy, in three acts, "Pigs," by Anne Morrisson and Patterson McNutt.

This clever and amusing play was first shown on Monday, Sept. 1, 1924, at the Little Theater, New York City, under the management of John Golden—that veteran impresario. It promptly became a favorite with theater-goers, that year.

Mme. R. H. Chance—whose remarkable performance in "Ile" is still remembered—has lent her talent and experience in directing a carefully selected cast in what will become the piece-de-resistance of the dramatic season.

The Cast "Pigs"—a comedy in three acts—by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt. Thomas Atkins, Sr., a none too successful lawyer—Captain John K. Rice. Tommy Atkins, Jr., his youngest son—Lieut. Le Grande A. Diller. Hector Spencer, his brother-in-law—Captain Stanley G. Saulnier. Grandma Spencer, his mother-in-law—Mme. M. E. Halloran. Ellen Atkins, his wife—Mme. Frank Green. Spencer Atkins, his elder son—Lieut. Thomas J. Wells. Mildred Cushing, Junior's unrecognized fiancee—Mme. L. R. Hurt. Lenore Hastings—just in love most of the time—Mme. J. K. Rice. Smith Hastings, her father—Major Samuel A. White. Dr. Springer, a veterinary—Captain William M. Chapman.

Time: The Present. Place: Medbury, Indiana—on the Illinois State line.
Act I. The Atkins Living Room. On a summer evening.
Act II. The next afternoon.
Act III. Scene 1—At the Hendricks Farm. Just before daylight. Scene 2—The Atkins Living Room. A few hours later.

The Time The play will be shown on two successive nights: Friday, May 10th, and Saturday, May 11th, at half past eight o'clock, at the Main Theater, Fort Benning, Ga.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By CAPTAIN M. P. RUDOLPH, M. C., Medical Inspector

RABIES

Rabies, which is often spoken of as hydrophobia, and as "Mad Dog," is primarily a disease of carnivorous animals, but every mammalian animal is susceptible. Of the domestic animals it is most common in dogs. It also occurs in man who always contracts it from some lower animal, usually the dog.

It is an acute disease caused by a specific micro-organism, which gains entrance to the body through an open wound or a break in the skin. In other words it is a wound infection. The fully developed disease in man is practically always fatal.

The disease exists practically all over the world. It is commonly supposed to prevail only during the hot months—during "dog days", but it is, in fact, found the year round, and is actually more prevalent in cold weather, due, no doubt, to the fact that people tend to consider dog or other animal bites as less dangerous during the "dog days."

The active principle of rabies occurs principally in the saliva and in the central nervous system. It may be in the saliva from three to seven days before the animal shows symptoms of rabies. This is an important fact to remember, as it is, therefore, sufficient to watch a dog for ten days that has bitten a person or other animal. If no symptoms of rabies appear in the animal in this length of time there is no danger to the bitten person of developing rabies, and the Pasteur prophylactic treatment is unnecessary.

When a member of a family has been bitten by a dog the first impulse of the householder is to kill the dog or demand that the dog be killed at once. As a general rule a diagnosis of rabid animal cannot be made at that time, and it can never be known whether or not the animal was rabid.

Fortunately for man the disease has a rather long period of incubation, although this period varies somewhat according to the virulence of the particular infection, the site of the wound, and the distance of the wound from important nerve trunks.

In the detection of rabies it is very important that the biting animal be apprehended and observed carefully for a period of ten days. By that time a definite diagnosis can be made, and there is plenty of time left in which to protect the individual by the Pasteur prophylactic treatment.

In the prevention of rabies in man it is important; (1) that all wounds from dog bite be presented to a physician for the proper treatment; (2) that all dogs be immunized against rabies by the proper vaccine treatment at least once each year, and that all dogs not so treated be disposed of for the good of the community.

The Pasteur prophylactic treatment should be given to all persons who have been bitten by dogs that are rabid or that become rabid; and in all doubtful cases, such as exposure to the saliva of a dog that subsequently becomes rabid, and where the dog has not been identified or apprehended.

The greatest peace of mind comes from the definite knowledge as to whether or not the animal is rabid, and this can only be established by the apprehension, quarantine and careful observance of the suspected animal.

JUNIOR OFFICERS' LYCEUM TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

Under the personal tutelage of Colonel Harris Pendleton, the regimental commander, the junior officers of the 29th Infantry have just completed their first year's course in the Junior Officers' Lyceum.

This course was inaugurated by Col. Pendleton as a part of the work to be completed during the second training period of the regiment. The purpose of the course was to afford the junior officers a basic knowledge of the military establishment of the nation, and of the subject of national defense.

The scope of the course was such as to cover all those matters which are necessary for a young officer to understand, in order that he may visualize his position and responsibilities, and plan his future course with a view to progressive development.

In general the subject scovered were as follows:

a. Organization of the War Department.
b. Organization and functioning of the War Department, General Staff.
c. Financial system of the War Department.
d. Tactical training.
e. Administrative training.
f. Our military school system.
g. Leadership.
h. Professional reading.
i. Command and Staff functions.
j. Infantry combat.

While the course was somewhat in the nature of an experiment on the part of the regimental commander, it has been of so much value to the younger officers that it is hoped that the course will be continued next year along the same lines.

Patronize News Advertisers.

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stwart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, aluminum, practically new; cost $150; will sell for $75. Baby carriage, good condition; cost $50; will sell for $20. Baby Go-cart; cost $15; will sell for $6. 3 cypress metal lined window boxes; cost $50; will sell for $15. Phone city 1450.

EIGHTY-THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF THE EIGHTY-THIRD

By Private Edward B. Mills, Battery "A"

With apologies to Henry W. Longfellow's "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

Listen, folks, lest you have heard
Of the midnight ride of the Eighty-Third.
On the twelfth of April in 'twenty-nine,
'Twas just that night we fell in line;
Every soldier transformed into a gay war-bird.

Our Battery pulled out for a night's road march
From the camping grounds at Harp's Pond—
And since the night was dark, we lit a torch,
Because of blackness we're not very fond.
We fell into column, as we rolled along—
Happy as children singing a song.
Rolling and bumping, oh my, oh me!
Traveling along on a sham-battle spree
Is much more fun than you'd think 'twould be!

So the Battery was off on a march through the wood
On a very dim road that was not very good,
'Twas so awfully bad that we had carriages "canned",
For caissons and horses mired down in the sand.
And all of the time, 'twas as dark as could be
Only the lights that we had aided us to see
How to untangle the horses and set them free.
'Twas here that we lost a lot of our time
Altho I have utilized it in making this rhyme!

After getting the horses clear, we continued our way
Over the rough, bumpy road that was bad.
As the carriages rolled on, you could hear the guys say
In a voice that was certainly not sad:
"Watch out for that tree; don't run in that hole—
We don't want to be spilled out here!
Pull to the right; let the wheels roll
In the ruts—Hey, watch out in the rear!"

So the column moved on, very slow in the dark,
Advancing towards the enemy's stand.
You may take it from me, 'twas quite a lark
Excepting of course, that quick-sand!
And then, as we rolled, everything was all right
Until the C. O. sent back this command:
"No smoking, no talking; we're nearing the fight."
'Twas then we struck no man's land.

It was twelve by the old wrist clock
When we crossed the last of the road;
We heard the crowing of a farmhouse cock,
And alas! the loud croaking of a toad!
So we knew we were near a house
And the swamp was just behind.
Ahead? We had no idea what—
But wished that a camp they would find!

'Twas one by the same wrist clock
When the Battery struck old Cusseta Road,
And as we pulled upon the road, the caissons did rock
With such a wigglesome bunch for a load!
So along the surface of the old macadam
The horses feet beat a tattoo—
Holding their distance with never a jam
Until the old halt whistle blew.

Many good drivers pulled in their steeds
And parked them on the road on the right,
For then we were where all of our deeds
Would be determined by brawn and might.

We waited in readiness for the signal to come
That would usher us on in the night.
But we never did get it, for the war was done;
We were beaten out of that fight!
So it was two by the old wrist-clock
When we went into camp for the night,
Nor did anyone wake when the crow of a cock
Made the gallant steeds prance in fright!

And now, that my tale is done,
I'm hoping that you're glad you've heard
All that transpired in this march of fun—
This midnight ride of the Eighty-Third!

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Pfc. Brannon has gone into intensive training for the beauty championship of the 29th. He made a trip to the hospital t'other day, and came back with his face covered with bandages. Some say that he has had his face lifted, and the entire company is waiting breathlessly for that day when he again exposes his countenance to the eyes of his public.

Pvts. Madere and Seely were squeezing lemons Sunday, and Medere made a mistake and tried to extract juice from Seely's finger. After Seely had left for the hospital, Pvt. Robinson, not to be outdone, gayly retaliated with a mash of the finger for Madere, blood spurted freely, and needless to say the lemonade that day was quaffed with some slight misgivings.

Pvts. Carter and San Miguel met in a one round, no decision eating contest last week. Both contestants weighed in underweight, and Carver won due to the fact that his arms are longer, and he could reach further. A return match is being considered, but it is doubtful, for Sgt. Langston, is afraid that such contests would run the mess account over into next year. —Joe Gauze.

Howitzer Company

We can now produce conclusive evidence that we are improving day by day in at least one way. Last year a representative of this organization won fifth place in the Marathon road race, this year Pvt. Jackson won fourth place. If this rate of improvement continues we should win first place in 1932.

Sgt. Morrow, who was a casualty in one of our soccer games this season, and who has been convalescing since, was a visitor Sunday and says he will soon be with us again.

This communication school isn't so bad, but we predict that the hospital will have some new occupants as soon as it is over.

We had quite a time last week deciding who could take equitation. It seems as if Sgt. Cummings must have won first place as his name heads the list. Sgt. Cummings says it was allright about equitation but he already had a diploma for "care and cleaning of equipment."

—J. N. C.

First Battalion Hdqrs. Company

Pvt. Nathan (Pop) Lemay has been confined to the hospital since Friday night with what is diagnosed as appendicitis. This is hard on Pop as he will more than likely be in the hospital after his term of service has expired. He will be discharged the 28th of this month; it is our opinion that no one would relish the thought of being in the hospital at any time, much less after they have earned a discharge.

Company "B"

Our baseball team has participated in several practice games with the "Pill Rollers," and has shown good form. We have wonderful faith in their ability, and are certain of a glorious season. The team suffered the loss of one of their best, in Private Dixon, who was injured above the eye by a pitched ball last Saturday. May a speedy recovery be yours, Pvt. Dixon.

We believe our Company has contributed more than its share to the Battalion track team in the following men:

Private Bobo—High jump.

Pfc. White—Broad jump and 220 yd. dash.

Private Ramey—220 yard dash.

Private Blackstone—Shot put.

Private Brymer—One-half mile.

All of these men are expected to place in the Post Field and Track Meet to be held April 27, 1929. The entire First Battalion is showing wonderful form in track this year. Do your best men, we are all behind you, and are certain of results.

Company "C"

It is believed by the writer that our First Sergeant deserves a little notice this week as his name has never appeared in this column. About the only thing that we can say is that he and his dog are having some time since the family has been staying in town; they are the best of friends and cannot be separated for long or a yell goes up.

Corporal Ketterer, our Company Clerk, is getting to be a real short-timer and we are wondering if what he said is true. He says that he is quitting but we believe that he will be with us for some time yet.

Corporal Manhart, our assistant supply sergeant, is among the short-timers also, and we believe that he is going back to Indiana to make his future home with some fair maiden on the banks of the Wabash.

Private 1cl Howard Upton, was appointed corporal last week. We are all glad to see him get it, as he is an excellent soldier.

Sergeant d'Entremont is getting to be a short timer. He has been in the company for six years. We believe he will have to visit Boston, Mass., before he can put up three more years with us.

Second Battalion Hdqrs. Company

What's the matter with Sgt. Terry lately? He's been sticking around the company pretty close the past few days as though he were afraid of its running away and leaving him to starve. What's the trouble Newt?

Our sheik Bennett hasn't answered the phone for so long that he has forgotten how. A few weeks ago he was constantly at the phone and now he runs and hides when he hears it ring. What causes that, I wonder?

"Slim" Wynn, the running drink of water, participated in the battalion track meet Saturday. Although he didn't make first, his points counted. Good work, Wynn, the company is proud of you. Miller, a newly made soldier, was entered in the meet. Says he will show them when he gets off recruit drill.

Something rotten going on in the company. "Stump," one of "The Three Musketeers," went to Columbus without the other two. Wonder what broke up the trio. Some sweet little Sheba I suppose.

Our first sergeant has been walking on air the last day or so. Has everybody noticed the brand new Plymouth coupe that is parked out in front of the barracks. If you want the first sergeant just look out the front door and you will see him. —A. C. E.

Company "E"

Sgt. Franz was discharged on the 17th to accept a position with the Meritas Mill base ball club in Columbus, Ga "Fat" was offered a try out with the Columbus Foxes but turned it down for the offer from the Meritas Millers. Franz is one of the greatest all round athletes that has ever been in Fort Benning and we sure hated to see him leave

"Spud" McCoy, the notorious sheik of Company "E," is desperately in love at the present time and he says he don't know what to do with himself. He says the only thing that keeps him from eloping with his girl is he could not get a mule to ride.

Sgt. Melandro Arevalo, seems to be grieving something awful since he was relieved from the Infantry Rifle Team last week. He says "every dog has his day and every pup has his day, and I am going to have mine when I take my furlough home in the Philippine Islands." Melandro is either seeing things at night or some one is certainly playing dirty tricks on him. He complains of finding all kinds of junk in his bed every time he leaves his room and returns, from cut up shoes, shoe brushes, broken glass, broom sticks, G. I. cans, mustard, molasses, frogs, dead snakes, turtles and what not. Safety first: He is trying to get a lock put on his room door now.

Lee Lambert, the Louisiana sheik, who was discharged by purchase the 20th says he is going back to his home in La., and play with the owls and crocodiles; he says the exciting life around Fort Benning, is too much for him. —I. M. Y.

Company "G"

Private Weber was sent out by his platoon leader with a patrol. The lieutenant told Weber to take the two buglers with him so Pvt. Weber saw someone coming through the woods and he gave the buglers orders to load and Bugler Baker said, "Corporal, what do you want me to do, load or blow taps?" Pvt. Weber said: "Oh, h—; I forgot you men were buglers."

Pvt. Jones, W. M., is from hospital to

(Continued on page 9.)

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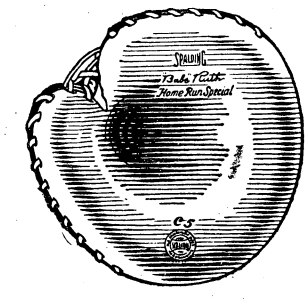

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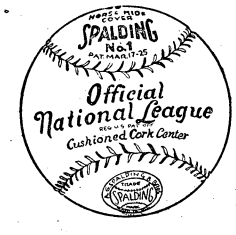

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SERVICE CLUB DANCES

The Service Club last Monday night was the scene of a very interesting gathering of the younger set of the Post and Columbus. Mrs. Inez Brittain, the hostess, entertained with an old-fashioned "Square Dance," with music furnished by a string band.

The band played such old familiar melodies as "Old Dan Tucker," "Billy in the Lowground," and others. A good time was had by all, and the young people were unanimous in their praise for the success of the dance. Sergeant Wade of the 15th Tank Battalion kept the dance going with his fight-promoter's voice, while the sixteen young couples swung into the figures he announced to the rhythm of the music.

Mrs. Brittian announced that there would be another square dance next Monday night at the Service Club, and that it promised to be even more of a success than that of last Monday night.

Additional 29th Inf. Notes

(Continued from page 8.)

duty. Glad to see you back, Jones.

Pvt. Derouselle came in second in the five mile run. Fine work, Frenchy, old boy. Pvt. Higgins was No. 12 and Pvt. Blackwood came out No. 15. Fine work men.

Old Soldier Brunsell just joined the company five weeks ago and has been promoted to Corporal already. Fine work, we are glad to see you get it, Corporal. He is also a member of the rifle team.

Two of the men of the company have been promoted to the grade of sergeants. Cook Davis, the man that knows his stuff in the kitchen and dining room, and Cpl. Blankenship of the 2nd platoon. Glad to see you men get it. Both men reenlisted and they had it coming.

—Warset Simpson.

Company "H"

Corp. Coates and Corp. Minor recently returned from furloughs with a knowing grin on their faces and a tell-tale manner about 'em that says they had one riotous time while on furlough.

The friends of Pfc. Clifford Singleton will be pleased to know that he has taken on his third stack and for Fort Benjamin Harrison this time. Another efficient soldier that will be missed by the company.

Sgt. McCauley is back from the hospital for duty. I wonder how long for this time? Corp. Brunner has returned from furlough along with Pvt. James "Dopey" Stewart. Nix! Men. We can't be expected to believe the stories you tell. Can't fool us old soldiers.

Range season being very near, the wild, wild animals hereabouts are looking for holes to escape the scattering of machine gun bullets, the death dealing terror of everything in sight. We will have around 100 novices this year to be introduced to the tripod and gun. Best of luck; we've had ours.

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I. S. D. NOTES

At the monthly meeting of the Noncommissioned Officers Club, of the Infantry School Detachment, Friday night, Major Louis A. Falligant, Detachment Commander, was elected a life member and Honorary President of the Club. The vote was unanimous.

The members proposing this action stated that it was in recognition of the conscientious work of Major Falligant in maintaining the high state of morale and efficiency of the Detachment, as well as his sense of fairness in his dealings with the members.

An interesting address by Captain Henry Fay of the Infantry School Detachment, followed by a real "Dutch lunch," with all of the necessary trimmings, including a barrel of ice cold punch, completed the evening's highly enjoyable program.

Spud Murphy left his cob pipe in the bath house a few evenings ago, when he went back for it the pipe was gone. Spud returned to his tent grieving over the loss of his pipe; his grief turned to joy when he found the pipe sitting on his pillow, puffing after its walk from the bath house. Spud now claims the distinction of having the strongest pipe in Fort Benning.

Carl Mays, who made history for the I. S. D. with his famous submarine biscuit, was discharged last week. The Detachment food-inhalers breathed a sigh of relief when Mays held up his good right hand for another stack with the Greencords. Mays is chief Baker for the Detachment and the reason his biscuits are called submarine biscuits is caused from the way the Detachmenteers sink them.

It would not be a bad idea to build the Special Units new brick barracks on the site where the Detachment is quartered. Have you noticed the beautiful shrubbery and flowers that have sprung up overnight in the area?

After trying two Fords, an Auburn and a bicycle, Pfc. Knox has purchased a motorcycle. He now sings "That's My Weakness Now."

N. C. O. CLUB IS THANKED BY MAJOR

The President,
N. C. O. Club, I. S. D.
Fort Benning, Georgia.
Dear Sir:

Please convey to the members of the N. C. O. Club, I. S. D., my sincere appreciation of the honor bestowed upon me at your last meeting, at which time I was elected a life member and Honorary President of the Club.

I place the compliment you have tendered me above any decoration or honor that may ever be offered me, because it is a vote of confidence and unswerving loyalty—the two elements essential to successful leadership.

The personnel of the N. C. O. Club, I. S. D., exemplifies the finest type of American soldier. To have the confidence, loyalty and support of such an organization is an honor that all officers desire; to be a life member and Honorary President is the happiest attainment of my professional career.

There are a few things in this world that are above the purchasing power of the dollar. This is one of them.

Cordially yours,
LOUIS A. FALLIGANT,
Major, Infantry.

This is an honor which was never before extended a Detachment Commander while he was actually in command of the Detachment, and this, considered in connection with the fact that the Infantry School Detachment, with a strength exceeding 400, is the only organization in the Army whose membership is composed mostly of non-commissioned officers, speaks well of the harmonious relationship existing between the members of the detachment and their commanding officer, which is always the best criterion upon which to base an estimate of the morale, discipline, and efficiency of an organization.

TWENTY-FOURTH TO FIRE IN NATIONAL MATCH

The 24th Infantry small bore rifle team which recently finished in first place in a Corps Area match, will represent the 4th Corps Area in a national telegraphic shoot to be fired Friday and Saturday.

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SPORTS

PARKER WINS BY LARGE MARGIN

Blondy Parker proved his ability to go the limit of a ten round schedule last Tuesday night, and fight the whole way through, by the decided drubbing that he gave Ginger Jernigan. Parker had the fight in his own cellar throughout the contest, shooting lefts and rights with such regularity that Jernigan must have thought it was raining gloves. Twice Parker knocked him through the ropes, but twice the Ginger lad was back, weakly trying to defend himself from the ever-present right of Parker's.

Parker carried the fight to Jernigan throughout the bout, and on several occasions threw caution to the winds, trying for a knockout. The fans though, were not to be presented with such a treat. Jernigan can take more than he can give, and this fact alone enabled him to stay until the final curtain.

Pinky Phillips surprised the local fans very much when he stayed the whole eight rounds with Doubtin' Thomas in the semi-final go. All the dopesters had it doped out for Thomas to win before the fourth gong. Phillips had to put on three extra pounds, while Thomas took off the same amount, but still there existed a difference of three and one-half pounds between the two.

Thomas took the fight all the way, but at times was greatly puzzled by the battling green cord. On three different occasions, Thomas caused Phillips to sag in the knees, but the game youngster came back erect, without touching the canvas a single time, and managed to make the fight more or less interesting, even though the contest was one-sided. The fight was Thomas' by a large margin.

Billy Shell, on a moment's notice, substituted for Ralph Taylor, who it seems, must have met with some kind of accident on his way from his home. Saginaw Seeley, his opponent, gave a good account of himself, while Shell showed that he was not in the best of condition, which made the fight about even. This boy Seeley will undoubtedly rise to the top-notchers if he keeps fighting like he has for the past. Per an agreement previously made by Captain Wilson with Shell, no decision was awarded.

Raven Poe passed another milestone when he defeated Fuzzy Douglas in a three round prelim. Douglas was unable to do anything with his left, and naturally the Raven stepped in and let him have it on the button, and down went Fuzzy for the count of seven. He was up and vainly trying to jab the moustache man with his left, but Poe had seen his opportunity, and kept on the lookout for an opening. When said opening appeared, he immediately took advantage of it, and for the remainder of the fight was on the aggressive side. Naturally he was awarded the decision.

Plaster Pecot plastered Tut Tut Taylor from pillar to post during the second bout of the night. His long reach and legs saved him from many a threatening blow offered by Tut Tut. The bout, however, was very tame, and little action worthy of mention was staged. There were no heart aches when the referee held up the hand of the Plaster King as the winner over King Tut.

LACROSSE

Lieutenant L. H. Evans has had the Infantry LaCrosse team at practice for the past two weeks, and promises to put a good team on the field of play. Several of the members of last year's team are out in addition to the many other good players who have recently come to the post. Every afternoon except Wednesdays and Saturdays, a hard practice is held in Doughboy Stadium at 4:15 o'clock. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, the practice begins at 1:15 P. M.

The first game of the season will be held at the post on April 26th and 27th with the Georgia LaCrosse team. The place and time of the game has not yet been announced, but will be announced later in the bulletins.

Lt. Evans has scheduled games with Georgia Tech for the 3rd and 4th of May, at Atlanta, and for the 10th and 11th at Fort Benning.

The game is gradually but surely gaining a foothold at the Fort, and it is expected that the fans will take more interest than last year.

ENGINEERS TRIM GINNERS

The Engineers defeated the fast Lummus "Ginners" on Swift Field Saturday by the close score of 4 to 3. Jones, recruit hurler of the Engineers allowed 1 hit and 2 runs in 2 innings and was relieved in the third by Perkins, the hurling ace of the bridgebuilders. Perkins who is just out of the hospital, allowed 3 hits and 1 run in 7 innings, the run being Johnson's circuit clout in the ninth with two out and no one on.

Giglio and Perkins shared pitching honors with 13 strikeouts each. McCarty led the assault on the "Ginners" by connecting safely three times in four trips to the plate.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Engineers	110 000 110	4	7	1
Lummus	020 000 001	3	4	4

Batteries: Jones, Perkins and Rowe; Giglio, Stratford, and Burke and Smith.

SECOND BATTALION, 29th INFANTRY HOLDS TRACK MEET

All companies of the Second Battalion gathered at the Stadium at one-thirty Saturday afternoon, April 20, 1929 for the battalion track meet. The meet was conducted in one hour and forty-five minutes which is probably a record. The following are the results.

100 yard dash: 1st, Thompson, Co. "F"; 2d, Ripple, Co. "F"; 3d, Ramirez, Co. "G"; 4th, Armstead, Co. "F."

220 yard dash: 1st, Allison, Co. "F"; 2d, Tillman, Co. "E"; 3d, Simpson, Co. "F"; 4th, Meyers, Co. "E."

440 yard dash: 1st, Saunders, Co. "G"; 2d, Smith, Co. "F"; 3d, Alexander, Co. "H"; 4th, Poisso, Co. "E."

880 yard run: 1st, Maitland, Co. "F"; 2d, Wood, Co. "G"; 3d, Blackwood, Co. "G"; 4th, Prophet, Co. "G."

One mile run: 1st, Smith, Co. "E"; 2d, Gulley, Co. "E"; 3d, Dilley, Co. "F"; 4th, Gochenauer, Co. "E."

120 yards. High hurdles: 1st, Devillier, Co. "H"; 2d, Dilley, Co. "F"; 3d, Costello, Co. "F"; 4th, Woods, Co. "F."

220 yards. Low hurdles: 1st, Thompson, Co. "F"; 2d, Armstead, Co. "F"; 3d, Taylor, Co. "H"; 4th, Long, Co. "G."

16 lb. shot put: 1st, Costello, Co. "F"; 2d, Smith, Co. "F"; 3d, Collins, Co. "F"; 4th, Maximoski, Co. "G."

Javelin: 1st, Costello, Co. "F"; 2d, Tillman, Co. "E"; 3d, Prophet, Co. "G"; 4th, Smith, Co. "F."

Discus: 1st, Wilburn, Co. "H"; 2d, Costello, Co. "F"; 3d, Collins, Co. "F"; 4th, Chauvin, Co. "G."

Running high jump: 1st, Smith, Co. "F"; 2d, Prophet, Co. "G"; 3d, tie, Allison of Co. "F" and Wynn of 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; 4th, tie, Stephens, Co. "H"; Hunter, Co. "H"; Blackwood, Co. "G"; Armistead, Co. "F."

Running broad jump: 1st, Armistead, Co. "F"; 2d, Thompson, Co. "F"; 3d, Forbus, Co. "G"; 4th, Liebel, Co. "E."

Pole vault: 1st, tie, Siler, of Co. "F" and Smith of Co. "F"; 3d, Miller, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; 4th, DeLie, Co. "F."

Relay: Company "F."

Tug-of-war: Company "F."

Scores: Company "F", 94 1-4; Company "G", 29 1-4; Company "E", 20; Company "H", 18 1-2; 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. 3.

High individuals in each company: 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., Miller, 2; Company "E", Tillman, 6; Company "F" Costello and Smith tied with 16 points, and Thompson a close second with 13; Company "G", Prophet, 6; Company "H", Wilburn 5.

The battalion road race: The road race in the Second Battalion was held April 19, 1929 with the following results:

Company "F", 1st, with 20 points; Company "E", 2d with 32 points; Maitland, the Post record holder, was again leading the field.

SECOND BATTALION 29TH INF. WINS POST ROAD RACE

1st, Maitland, Co. "F."
2nd, Derouselle, Co. "G."
5th, Woods, Co. "G."
8th, Gulley, Co. "E."
11th, Prophet, Co. "G."
13th, Singleton, Co. "F."
14th, Sims, Co. "F."
15th, Morris, Co. "F."
17th, Dilley, Co. "F."
19th, Higgins, Co. "G."
20th, Griffin, Co. "H."
22nd, Wynn, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.
26th, Smith, Co. "E."
27th, Murphy, Co. "F."
28th, Blackwood, Co. "G."
29th, Liebel, Co. "E."
30th, McDowell, Co. "H."
31st, Gochenauer, Co. "E."
33rd, Whitlock, Co. "H."

Maitland, Co. "F", cut fifty four and one-fifth seconds off his own record for the Post road race.

Of the trophies awarded, four individual medals, one individual cup and the team trophy, found a home in the Second Battalion.

Out of twenty men entered in the Post Race nineteen finished. We wonder if our second team, to the finish mark, did not rob some other team out of a second or third place with a total of fifty-three points.

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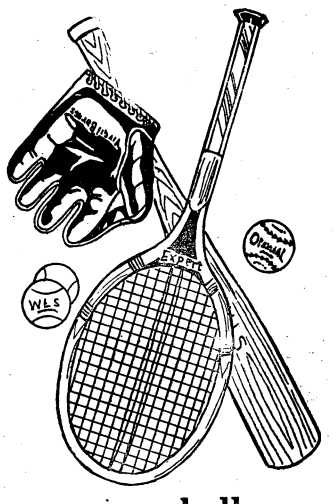

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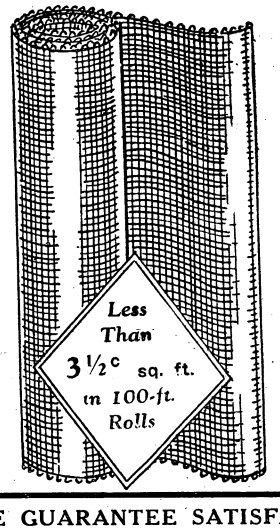

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LADIES' GOLF CHAMPION-SHIP TOURNAMENT IN MAY

The Infantry School ladies' post championship golf tournament for 1929 will be played on the Fort Benning golf course during the week of May 6-10, according to an announcement made by the officers' club this week.

Eighteen holes of qualifying rounds will be played on the opening day. Pairings will be made immediately after the qualifying play and match play eliminations will begin Tuesday, May 7. Flights will consist of eight players and a sufficient number will be organized to care for all entries. Registrations will begin Monday, April 29, at the golf shop.

Awards of prizes will be made to the medalist of the qualifying rounds, the winners of each flight, the runner-up of each flight and the winners of each consolation flight.

"GOLF GOSSIP"

The difference between "bunk" and "bunker"—on a golf course—is a matter of preference, but it is believed that a lot of the golf-gossip of this garrison may be of more than passing interest.

* * *

The ladies of the garrison are about to have their annual "airing"; their Post championship is to be held during the week of May 6 to 10.

* * *

Ham: (in the newly reorganized traps on No. 5, after his fifth attempt to reach terra firma)

"Some people certainly have a funny way of providing 'recreation'."

* * *

Friends, the mystery is solved. We just found out that:

(a) the sand traps are intended as "hazards"—not as alibis;

(b) one's foot prints, and all other attempts at "snake killing" in traps and bunkers should be concealed (smoothed—leveled) so that our sins shall not be discovered (by the Air Corps) and by the other victim's ball; they even say "the other victim" may appreciate such noble effort on our part;

(c) single players have no voting rights, and five or more in one skirmish line are absolutely "de classe," those of the legal number—twosomes and foursomes—having full power to veto their existence then and there.

Henceforth, our motto shall be "Crescit Sub Pondre Virtus."

* * *

The weekly tournaments seem rather popular, and will be held—without further announcements—so long as this interest is shown by members.

* * *

The tournament for this week-end will be a handicap sweepstake, and will be open throughout Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, affording eligible members an opportunity to "try their luck" more than once in the same tournament, by signing up for each 18 holes.

The entrance fee will be 25c for each round, and winners will be declared on the following Monday.

Play may begin on either No. 1 or 10; members are urged to organize "foursomes", and to post their scores on the Club score card each time, in full.

HAPPY HEARTS WIN 2—LOSE 2

The Black Barons, of Birmingham, journeyed forth to Fort Benning last Saturday to play a four game series with the 24th Infantry base ball team. In the opener of the series, the 24th Infantry incorrigibles took the game by a 1 to 0 score, in one of the tightest fought games ever witnessed on the reservation. Sachet, long lanky pitcher for the Barons, held the 24th batters hitless throughout the game, the lone run being allowed by a walk and followed by a wild throw to first by the catcher, who after retrieving a slow roller down the first base line, was unable to throw true to the bag.

TANKERS AHEAD ON TRACK

The Fifteenth Tank Bn. placed thirty-three men for the semi-finals and finals in the track meet to be held Saturday afternoon from 1:30 until completion. The Second Bn., 29th Infantry, placed fifteen, the First Bn., 18, 83rd Field Artillery Bn., 6 and the Special Units, the Infantry School, 1.

It looks as though the Tankers have the meet under their wing at the present writing, yet the First Battalion, 29th Infantry, have a good chance to win the meet by taking at least six first places and a number of seconds. It may be that the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry will take first places in the right events to pave the way for the First Battalion to take the day. Where there is hope, there's a chance, but a very slim chance.

The most interesting of the field events will be the tug-o-war between the First aand Second Battalions of the 29th Infantry, they having taken first place in the field trials Wednesday. The First Battalion under the coaching of Lt. Adams, have a perfectly co-ordinated team, while the avidorpuois is with the Second Battalion. Lt. Adams deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which he has coached his team to work. There is little if no shouting of "heave" on his part. He merely talks to them, but when he speaks, they move.

If fair weather prevails, there promises to be an interesting field and track meet Saturday afternoon. Let us all be there and enjoy it.

Vance, pitching for the Happy Hearts, allowed four hits and struck out six men during the nine inning melee, with his team mates allowing no runs. Vance pitched the best game that he has ever started, and much for the best of his teammates, who were threatened from time to time by the Black Baron batters with possible hits, though by the splendid fielding of the 24th Infantry, were turned to put-outs.

The second game was no less interesting than the first. Both teams were held scoreless until the fifth inning, when the Barons squeezed one run across. They repeated this action in the eighth stanza for their total of two runs. However, Stokes, pitching for the 24th Infantry, allowed only four hits, and struck out six Barons, while his opponent of the mound, Salmon, allowed nine hits, and struck out five Infantrymen.

The Twenty-fourth got their lucky break in the ninth spasm when a hit or two and an error allowed them to score two runs, making the score stand two all, and in the ninth inning, gleaned a hit to right field, followed by Trammel's long curving drive to left, scoring the winning run.

The Black Barons, however, came back undaunted Monday afternoon, and gleaned several hits off several pitchers, and with the aid of several errors by the 24th Infantry, won the third game by a five-four count. Trammel, on the mound for the locals, was unable to find the plate, giving up four bases on balls, and the while keeping himself in the hole with the batters, making it easy for them to pick the one that would mean a hit on anybody's field. He was relieved by Hodges, who was in turn relieved by Lee.

The Infantrymen from the West End rallied in the latter part of the game to score two runs in the seventh and one in the ninth, by running in pinch hitters. It looked like the Happy Hearts would come through with a long lucky streak in the ninth scene, but were repelled by fast fielding and good pitching. All in all, this series of games was the most interesting series of those that have been played at Gowdy Field this season.

The Black Barons evened the count in games won in the four game series Wednesday afternoon, by a ninth inning rally. The 24th Infantry gained the lead on two different occasions by untimely errors of the Barons, and by poling out a few that were too hot to handle. Satchel, who pitched a hitless game in the opening bout of the series, was unable to do anything with the Happy Hearts, and was relieved in the sixth frame when his team failed to support him. The "Black" Diamond came to his rescue and held the West Enders scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Vance, twirling for the 24th pitched good baseball, allowing only seven bingles, while his team mates gleaned six from Satchel and Diamond.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

During the past year, several soldier athletes of the Infantry School of Fort Benning, have broken into the limelight of Sportdom.

Gunner DePratt, Walker Smith and Weary Willie Ptomey have swept through the ranks of the South's leading professional prize fighters, leaving a jumble of sore jaws and black eyes. Weary Willie Ptomey has been appointed boxing instructor at the University of Georgia.

Gunner DePratt has attracted the attention of scribes and promoters with his death-dealing smashes in either mitt. With a string of knockouts as long as he is tall, which includes the best middleweights in Dixie, it is little wonder that the Gunner is being sought by four of the country's leading fight promoters. We are sorry to lose him but still it won't be long now.

Walker Smith, light-heavy, is the youngest of the trio. Twenty-two years of age and with only two years' experience in the fight game the Louisiana Cyclone has broken into the headlines with a string of victories over some of the best boys in his class. He first attracted the attention of fightdom with a one-round knockout over Al Fortenberry of New Orleans; a few weeks later he battered Terry Roberts of Charlotte, N. C., to a pulp in ten rounds; in his last battle he stopped Billy Britton, of Memphis, in the third round.

Lefty Newman, star army twirler of last season, has been plucked by the Louisville baseball club of the American Association. Newman was farmed out to Dayton, Ohio, but with Louisville in a slump and Newt going like a house afire, he has been recalled to Louisville.

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Removal Notice

The Gift and Special Order Department has been moved from the Main Branch to the old location of the Post Exchange office.

Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

At the time of going to press, Lieutenants Bob Hamlett and "Escobar" Evans, night riders, still were lost in an impenetrable forest and fears were entertained that Capt. Charles L. Hughes of Utah would organize a rescue party. Hughes' specialty is saving others against their will and without their knowledge or consent. At a certain stage in the evening Hughes usually succumbs to a rescue complex and spends the rest of the night trying to put his comrades to bed. This fatherly instinct is said to be the result of years of sheep-herding in the Mormon desert.

Class dance was generally hailed as a big success, to the great relief of the committe in charge, Captains Hopkins and Schauffler and Lieutenant Wardinsky, who had feared lynching at the hands of an infuriated populace. The committee explicitly denies any knowledge of who the light-fingered gentry in the ladies dressing room were, and is prepared to boil them in oil if caught.

This class is rapidly approaching its swan song. Too soon we will be mere civilians again, but not without considerably more knowledge of the great old game of soldiering.

Some of us, of course, will have swell rings to remind us of this three months of war. Almost all will have dandy big bales of chits as souvenirs.

A couple of jugheaded riflemen were butting their heads together one day last week while holding TNT bombs in their hands. Good Captain Maddox expressed the feeling of the class when he said he wouldn't care if they were blown up but it seemed a shame to take a chance on killing innocent bystanders.

Captain Morang, the Bulle of the Woods, missing Midget Mee of his squad, instituted a search and found the little scoundrel hiding in the bore of a 37 mill meter gun.

THE STUDENT—(By H. M. G.)

I haven't the remotest idea what to write about. The company officer's class is no help, being in a slough of despondency (whatever that is) over no orders. I do know a "Columbus Close Up." Next week is to be Columbus' forget-me-not week. Any week I think would have done. However, it's a pretty custom.

Speaking of customs—and customers, Capt. Venable says that in golf you meet the very best people.

In the society column I have the name of Capt. Whaley. It seems that our popular Marine has been moving in the best circles. He will be very glad to give you all the details if you ask him.

Speaking at large. We note the following entries in the unit journal for the indoor sport week April 22 to 27:

Barrett—Has quit eating ham.

Conny—Like the Reds, his questions seem to be on an aggressive mission.

Crowell—See critique of Major Ryder's problem.

Hackney—Tonsilitis.

Rarey—Author of that famous book "100 Questions and Never Mind the Answer."

Collette—Has affairs of state in the mornings.

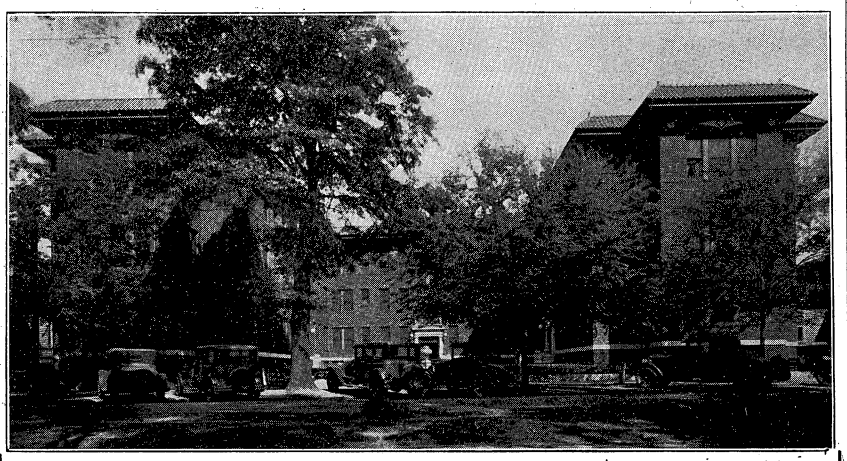
Grimes—Symphony of motion.

I am about to burst into a platitude, or something equally robust. "It is not the brightest scholar, or the most model that makes the best leader." That's a hot lot of news. However, what I am debouching on to is, Pat Crowell. You see our Pat knows all the F's. Not only the F of frolic but the F's of that master tactical mind, find'em, fix'em, fool'em, etc. But when a lad is suddenly thrown in at the last minute in a field exercise, made battalion commander, given an involved situation to solve, takes positive action and max's the problem, why the least you can do is to give the lad a hand. The moral is, bigger and better frolics. However, bear in mind the story of little Hiawatha, the Indian maid. She didn't get much kick out of playing around with the boys after she was hugged by a bear.

During the problem, Major Cook, who was acting as cicerone, rode over to the class and announced that a mounted group of the Blues had come under fire, and that the umpires wanted to rule out a couple of staff officers. However, a compromise was reached by substituting one orderly and a mule. Nothing was said about the condition of the mule.

While we are still on the battlefield the class wishes to confer the order of the concertina (it may be music to some but it is just engineering to me) upon Major Ryder for the clarity and definiteness of his teachings, and an A plus personality.

Speaking of teaching, Capt. Kenny of the Air Corps, gave a delightful talk on how the Air Service expects to tie in with the Infantry scheme of things in the next war. He said in effect that the horse would be a serious handicap to the infantry. Later we had Major Smith on Cavalry security! It was the Major's farewell patrol around the Infantry lines too. Bon voyage, major, and the best of commands. We'll never forget Sorday's Cavalry Corps.



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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 3, 1929 Number 33

Gen. Collins Leaves For New Post

Commanded Fort Benning Since 1926

Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, who commanded the Infantry School from March 9, 1926, until May 1, 1929,

Brigadier-General Edgar T. Collins who will command the 23rd Brigade, Philippine Division

departed Wednesday morning at 10:30 for Washington, D. C. General Collins will spend a short leave of absence in Washington before his departure for San Francisco, from where he is due to sail for the Philippine Islands in the latter part of May.

On Tuesday evening, the garrison tendered a farewell reception to General and Mrs. Collins at Biglerville, where the commissioned personnel and ladies of the regiments, separate units, the Academic Department and student officer classes, participated in the farewell ceremony.

On Wednesday morning members of General Collins' staff and a few intimate friends met the commandant at his quarters to wish Godspeed to the General and Mrs. Collins. A group of the noncommissioned officers on duty as range guards, stood in formation near the porch of the commandant's quarters, and to each of them, the general spoke a few words of a farewell. A composite company of the 29th Infantry formed a double line along the walk leading from the commandant's quarters to the roadway and presented arms while the general passed to his car.

The general was then escorted to the Upatoi bridge by the band and troops of the 29th Infantry, and as he arrived at the bridge, a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery fired a farewell salute.

General Collins will assume command of the 23rd Brigade, Philippine Division, Fort William McKinley, upon arrival in the Philippines.

New Commandant To Arrive Tomorrow

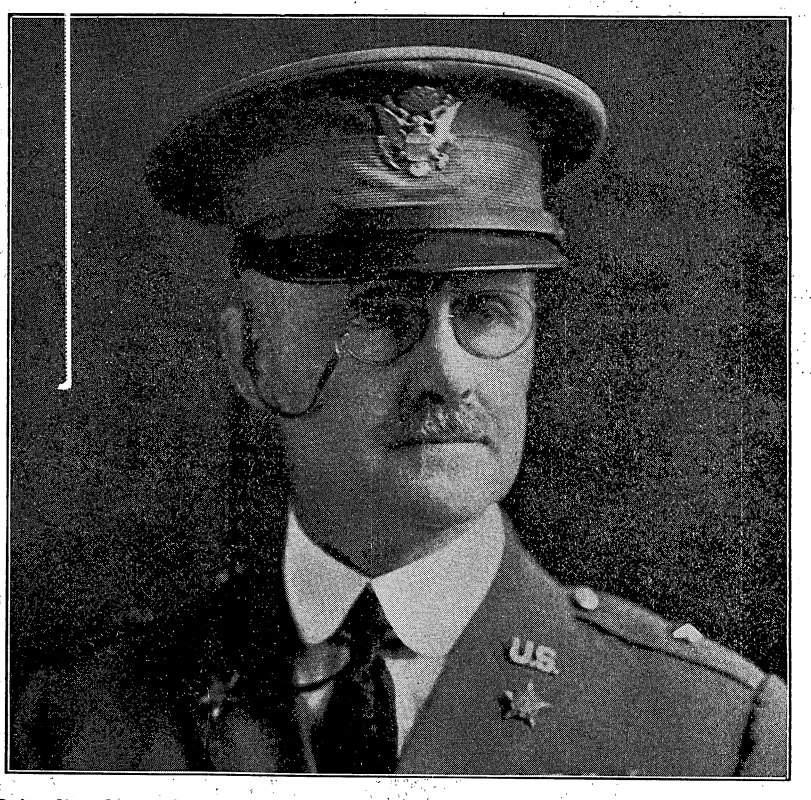
Gen. King Succeeds Gen. Collins at Infantry School

Brigadier General Campbell King, who succeeds Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins as commandant of The Infantry School, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning tomorrow about 12:30 P. M. General King left Washington on Tuesday and is making the trip to Fort Benning by automobile. He is expected to arrive in Atlanta today and will be met there and accompanied to Fort Benning by Colonel Harry E. Knight, Executive Officer. Since 1925, General King has been on duty in Washington, D. C., where he was assistant chief of staff, personnel division, War Department General Staff. Gen. King, in 1924, attended a short course of instruction at The Infantry School.

General King was born at Flat Rock, North Carolina, August 30, 1871. He attended Harvard University and studied law in Atlanta, Georgia, prior to 1897 when he enlisted in the 5th U. S. Cavalry with which regiment he served as private and corporal.

In July 1898 he was appointed a second lieutenant in the regular army. He was assigned to the 1st U. S. Infantry and served in camps in Alabama until early in 1899 when he was ordered to Cuba with his regiment. In the summer of 1900 he accompanied the 1st U. S. Infantry to the Philippine Islands where he participated in numerous engagements against insurgent forces on the Island of Samar during the Philippine insurrection.

He returned to the United States with his regiment in 1903 for service at Fort Wayne, Michigan, and in 1904 commanded a company of guard troops at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. He then served for four years at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as a student officer at the Infantry and Cavalry School and the Staff College and as an instructor at the Army Service Schools.



Brigadier-General Campbell King who will command The Infantry School

Upon completion of his tour of duty at Fort Leavenworth, he rejoined his regiment, the 1st Infantry, at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, where he remained until 1910, when he was sent to Washington, D. C., as a student and later became an instructor at the Army War College.

In the latter part of 1912 he returned to his regiment and went with it to the Hawaiian Islands for a three-year tour of duty at Schofield Barracks. Upon returning to the United States he again was ordered to Fort Leavenworth as an instructor at the Army Service School, after more than seventeen years of service as a member of the 1st Infantry.

From the summer of 1916 until the the entrance of the United States into the world war he served in Texas with troops of the 7th U. S. Infantry; as an instructor in the business men's training camp at Fort Sam Houston; as an inspector-instructor with the Texas National Guard; and as adjutant of the

(Continued on page 2.)

DRAMATIC CLUB

Tickets for the play to be presented on May 10, 11 went on sale at the post and in Columbus, Wednesday afternoon. In the Officers Club, the Main Theatre and at the Post Office are posted picturesque, hand painted placards, painted by a master of the art, depicting the theme of the play. And the plot, as will be noted from these paintings, deals principally with "Pigs."

Heretofore it has been the general policy of the club to limit admission to its members. These members pay a substantial membership fee, and in addition, pay for admission, and the plays have been presented primarily for them. It was decided that for this last play the public, even though they pay no membership fees, would be admitted, and so the play is being presented on two nights in order to accomodate all those desiring to see it. There is no particular limit on the kind of ticket sold. Anyone may buy a ticket for any part of the house that is available.

PREPARING FOR HORSE SHOW

The afternoons of May 13th, 14th, 16th and 18th hold forth quite a bit of interest for the personnel of Fort Benning. On these afternoons the seventh annual transportation and horse show of the Infantry School will be held. The program is so arranged that there will be a full and interesting afternoon each day of the show.

In looking about the corrals of the organizations, one may see soldiers slyly working away at some piece of harness or equipment—all preparing for the contests of the show. Some have already saddle-soaped their leather equipment so that it would wring forth the jealousy of a Royal Mounted Escort.

"D" Company of the 29th Infantry keeps an eye on her regimental rival, "H" Company. The two form a clique and organize a system by which they can keep tab on the Service Company. Then when the Doughboys put all their heads together, they finally figure some means by which they can check up on the 83rd Field Artillery. From all surface observation, the competition promises to wax hot.

The officers and ladies of the garrison are seen out bright and early almost every morning, exercising their mounts that they will exhibit in the show. They take them over the course each day, trying to teach the horse well-behaved manners, and at the same time, keeping the muscles in trim to put them over the bar without a fault.

In a few days the trophies to be given the winner of each class will be on display at the Main Theatre. This will be the most beautiful set of trophies ever collected for the transportation and horse show at the Upatoi station. The winners of these trophies will be amply rewarded for their untiring efforts in preparation for the events. A trophy and a ribbon will be given the entry taking first place in each class, and a ribbon goes to those placing lower than first.

HEADQUARTERS, SPECIAL UNITS

In my first report from Special Units Headquarters, I made the remark that the figure thirteen meant very little in the working of these headquarters.

Private First Class, Specialist 5th Class, Sam Ross, 100th MTC, QMC, is the subject, (or rather the object) in this series of thirteens. Private Ross first enlisted for Company "K", 25th Infantry, on December 13, 1913. He has since that time been discharged four times, once as Private, once as Private First Class, once as Sergeant, and once as First Sergeant. He now has in fifteen years service.

On Friday 13, 1926 (notice the year is twice thirteen) a board of officers convened to determine whether Ross' request for reduction to private be allowed. The board made its report at exactly 10:13 o'clock, and his request was granted. He was again made Private First Class Specialist Sixth Class on Company Order Number 13, June 1, 1928. He reported for duty as company clerk at Headquarters, Special Units on October 13, 1926 (twice 13 again), and has been giving the kind of work that characterizes the personnel group at these headquarters since that time. Upon being interviewed, Private Ross states that there are thirteen members in his immediate family, and that he would ride in an automobile with the figure thirteen on it, holding a black cat, ride under a ladder, spill salt in his lap and kiss a cross-eyed girl all at the same time.

FORT REPRESENTED IN EXHIBIT

Fort Benning was represented in the exhibition of the Garden Club of Columbus held at the Country Club this week by an exhibit arranged by Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Mrs. C. L. Steele and Mrs. A. B. Helsley.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

NEW COMMANDANT TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1.)

12th Provisional Division. In April, 1917 he was ordered to Bloomington, Indiana, as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Indiana.

In June 1917 he left for France where he served almost continuously with the First (regular army) Division until September, 1918, as assistant division adjutant, as division operations officer, and after November 1917 as division chief of staff.

He served in several defensive sectors with the First Division and participated in the Montdidier-Noyon defensive, including the capture of Cantigny, the Aisne-Marne offensive south of Soissons, and the St. Mihiel offensive. In September, 1918 he was detailed as chief of staff of the Seventh Army Corps.

Appointed a temporary brigadier general in October, 1918, he was assigned to the Third Army Corps as chief of staff, serving as such throughout the Meuse-Argonne offensive, on the march to the Rhine after the Armistice, and with the Army of Occupation in Luxemburg and Germany.

Returning to the United States in July, 1919, he reverted to his regular army grade of major and was ordered to the General Staff College at Washington, D. C., as an instructor. While on this duty he also completed the course at that institution.

In 1921 he was placed on duty with the war plans division of the general staff until sent to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in the latter part of 1922 for a short course of instruction. He was then ordered to China to command of the 15th U. S. Infantry at Tientsin.

Appointed a permanent brigadier general in the summer of 1924, he was sent from China to the Philippine Islands to assume command of the Coast Defenses of Manila and Subic Bays. He served in the Philippine Islands until 1924 when he was ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty as assistant chief of staff, personnel division, War Department general staff, on which duty he remained until his assignment to the command of The Infantry School.

General King has been awarded the following decorations: Officer of Legion of Honor (French), Croix de Guerre with Palm and Silver Star (French), Commander of the Order of the Crown (Italian), and the Distinguished Service Medal (United States), the citation for the latter reading as follows:

"He served with distinction as chief of staff of the 1st Division in the operations near Montdidier, the advance south of Soissons, and in the attack on the St. Mihiel salient. Later, as chief of staff of the 3rd Army Corps during the Meuse-Argonne operations, by his splendid tactical judgment he rendered especially meritorious service."

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

HAND BALL COURTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A new building, which in outer appearance will be a small replica of the post gymnasium, is being constructed in the athletic center to house the new hand ball courts. There will be four courts in the building each 40 ft. by 20 ft. by 16 ft. The floors will be of selected maple.

The building will be 97 feet by 42 feet with hollow tile walls, outside stucco finish, and slate roof.

The building, which will cost about $3,000, is being constructed by the recreation center board and is expected to be completed before the next school term.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Following are some of the situations for which examinations will be conducted, the initial salaries paid, and the latest date for acceptance of applications by the commision in Washington, D. C.:

Inspector of airways construction, lighthouse service, $2,300-2,800, May 14.

Chemist, $3,000-3,200, May 14.

Senior mechanical engineer, $4,600-5,200, May 14.

Mechanical engineer, $3,800-4,400, May 14.

Associate mechanical engineer, $3,200-3,700, May 14.

Assistant mechanical engineer, $2,600-3,100, May 14.

Chemical engineer, $3,800-4,400, May 14.

Associate chemical engineer, $3,200 3,700, May 14.

Assistant chemical engineer, $2,600-3,100, May 14.

Associate warehouse examiner, $3,200-3,700, May 21.

Assistant Warehouse Examiner, $2,-600-3,100, May 21.

Mail bag repairer, $5.60 a day, May 21.

Junior engineer, $2,000 a year, May 21.

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Classified Ads

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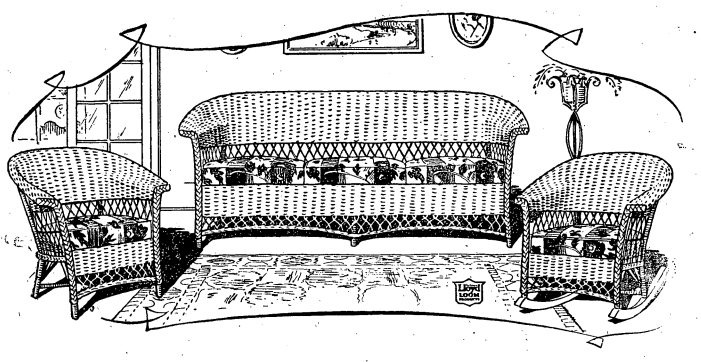

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AT THE MOVIES

MAY 3, to MAY 10, Incl.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

"BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES," a U. F. A. production, made in Germany from many thousand feet of motion picture film taken under the direction of the German Imperial government during the world war. These films have been whipped into an absorbing narrative depicting the entire war from a German point of view. It begins with the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince at Sarajevo, and leads successively up to the cessation of hostilities. Such colossal figures as the Kaiser, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Tirpitz, Joffre, Lloyd George, Wilson, Foch and Pershing, constitute but a few of those who play conspicuous roles. Among the great battles pictured are those of the Marne, Ypres, Verdun, the Somme, Masurian Lakes, the German-Austrian advance toward Russia in 1915, Osonzo Salonika, and last, but not least, the American advance through the Argonne. Army personnel who have seen this picture consider it the best war picture ever shown.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

"THE BLACK ACE," starring Don Coleman, who was a sergeant at Camp Lewis during the world war, in a story of the great Southwest. It portrays a Texas ranger ordered into a wild district to arrest a criminal known as the Black Ace. He discovers that all evidence points to his own foster father as being the criminal. A half breed desperado has the father in his power. The plot unwinds to a pleasing as well as thrilling climax. In addition to the dramatic angles, it possesses enjoyable comedy hits.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

"RED DANCE," starring Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell in a highly capitvating story laid in strife-torn Russia. It is from the story by H. L. Gates and Eleanore Browne, whose travel and experiences in that country of mystery gave them the basic information upon which to build a most intriguing plot. Ivan Linow, a native of Russia, adds true nationalistic color to the theme. The story is a tense melodrama revolving about the idea that "love is a woman's only cause." The story will lead you from the dens of plotters to the exalted habitations of well-to-do-pleasure lovers.

"Gold." Color Classic.
"M. G. M. News No. 73."

MONDAY, MAY 6

"TROPICAL NIGHTS," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Malcolm McGregor in a film suggested by the Jack London story "A Raid on the Oyster Pirates." The story is laid among the little-known savage South Sea Islands. It is a real thriller concerning pearl divers, derelicts from the Seven Seas, beach combers, native dancing girls, and a marooned chorus girl from the states. There are scenes of love, murder and intrigue. One of the most thrilling scenes under water shows a diver, with his foot caught in a giant clam shell, fighting an enormous octopus.

"Mystery Rider No. 2."

TUESDAY, MAY 7

"COHENS AND KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY," starring George Sidney with a splendid cast of clever comediennes. The squabbles of the business partners, Cohens and Kellys and their wives, makes hilarious comedy. In this picture they are in the bathing suit business—how they stage a $10,000 bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City against their will makes a very interesting story chuck full of funny situations. If laughing or feasting your eyes upon bathing beauties is at all injurious to your equilibrium, stay away from this picture.

Scene from "The COHENS AND KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"Cash and Carry." Curiosity No. 7.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

"DREAM OF LOVE," starring Joan Crawford and Nils Asther in a modernized version of the famous old French play, "Adrienee Lecouvreur," in which Sarah Bernhardt starred for many seasons. It is a story of emotions and passions, played in a most colorful manner. Royalty, court life, and revolution form its background. It takes place in the glittering intriguing environment of a picturesque Balkan Kingdom and traces the rise to fame of a wandering gypsy girl who wins the plaudits and admiration of the crowd, but is forced to sacrifice her lover because he is of royal birth. As a result of the world war, revolution overturns the government, and conditions change.

"M. G. M. News No. 74."

THURSDAY, MAY 9

"GLORIOUS BETSY," starring Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in a powerful romance of the Napoleonic Era. This historic drama relates a chapter in the lives of the famous Betsy Patterson and Jerome, brother of Napoleon Bonaparte. It depicts the manner in which they meet, fall in love, and finally marry in spite of Napoleon's fierce opposition; and how their happiness is nearly destroyed by Napoleon's political ambitions. This picture is full of suspense and thrills, and is all the more interesting because it is the true story of two great lovers of history. This picture is considered one of the outstanding films of the year.

"Night Owl." Cameo.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

"JAZZ MAD," starring Jean Hersholt with Marion Nixon and George Lewis. It is one of love beats, heart pangs and throbs with gripping, tearful, laughing, moments. The story revolves around a talented old musician who, failing to sell his beautiful symphony descends to play in a comedy jazz orchestra to earn a living. His daughter arranges to have his companion played by one of New York's famous orchestras; this revives his spirits and helps win back his former prestige as well as gain his daughter's happiness. Dazzling, jazzling lights and shadows of vaudeville and night club life are vividly portrayed. The story contains none of the murder elements of many of our heavy melodramas, but it does not depict near tragedy in light-hearted jazz surroundings.

"Cure or Kill." Fables.
"Pathe News No. 37."

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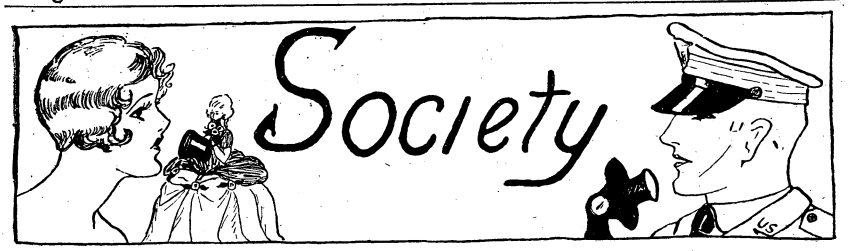

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Farewell Reception for General and Mrs. Collins

On Tuesday evening, April 30th, General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins were tendered a lovely farewell reception at Biglerville by the officers and ladies of the command. Biglerville was enlarged by the addition of temporary porches to take care of the huge gathering and the exterior was banked in southern pine studded with electric lights. An improvised bandstand was placed in front of Biglerville, its framework hidden by pines and lined with lights where the 24th Infantry band played during the evening. At the south end of the long room a divan and a group of chairs for the general's party were artistically placed between two decorative features which symbolized the foreign service which our commandant and his lady are soon to enjoy. At the general's left, on a synthetic sea, was a large replica of a transport with flags flying and on the right of the receiving party was a typical landscape of tropical isles basking in the beauty of the eternal sun's afterglow. Mrs. Collins, in her shimmering silver dress and huge bouquet of gorgeous roses fitted charmingly into the picture.

The various units of the command assembled, each at its appointed hour, and with their commanding officers went en masse to say farewell. To expedite matters, each commanding officer expressed for his command appreciation for the cooperation General Collins has given during his sojourn here and the best of good wishes for their happiness and well-being in their new station, to which the general responded very graciously, and the formality of shaking hands with every one was dispensed with in order that a delightful programme dance might be enjoyed. At the north end of the room the 29th Infantry Band was placed on an elevated stand and they rendered delightful music during the entire evening. After a couple of dances the floor was cleared and a group of prominent singers of the Glee Club presented special selections from The Mikado among them, "The Song of the Lord High Executioner," "A Wandering Minstrel I," and "Three Little Maids of Japan," which was soon followed by a burlesque cleverly done by Major Barlow, Capt. Boyd, and Capt. Norris. At a second intermission a notable feature in the life of this garrison was reflected in laughing parody. It was a take off by members of The Dramatic Club of the extensive riding done here, and took the special form of an early morning hunt. Sleepy officers and shivering ladies took part on riotously funny horses and no types were spared from the red-coated whips to the dowdiest habited recruit of a beginner's equitation class. Wise cracks were made at various prominent Benningites from Colonel Marshall on down and from the resounding merriment they hit their marks. Twas all in merry sport and was so original and unique that it will be fun to remember it long. After the programme dancing was enjoyed till a late hour.

On last Tuesday, April 23rd, Mayor J. Homer Dimon honored General and Mrs. Edgar T. Collins with an elegant dinner party at "Countryside," his charming summer home, the occasion being a farewell party before their departure for the Philippines on May 1st. The home was festive with lovely flowers, California poppies being used in lavish profusion in the living room, pink and white roses in the music room, and red and white carnations in the dining room. The guests were seated at one handsomely appointed table the centerpiece of which was quite unusual. A long crystal tray was made for the occasion on which the name "Collins" was perfectly formed, of large red strawberries from the host's own garden. Surrounding this was a wide row of dark green strawberry leaves and on the outer edge, a row of white sweet peas forming all in all an unusually artistic centerpiece. Red candles glowed in silver holders and at each end were silver bowls of carnations. Covers were laid for twenty.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Virginia Fiske, daughter of General and Mrs. Harold B. Fiske, and Lt. Thomas Sherman Timberman which was a brilliant social event taking place on Saturday at the historic chapel at Fort McPherson was of special interest to many at Fort Benning. Major John D. Miley was best man and Lt. Joseph I. Green and Lt. Raymond G. MacDonald were ushers. General and Mrs. Fiske were once stationed at Fort Benning and have many friends in Columbus as well as on the post. Capt. and Mrs. O. B. Abbott and Miss Marjorie Hutchens motored up to the wedding.

Honoring Miss Marion McLaughlin of Hartford, Conn., the guest of Major and Mrs. Paul J. McDonnell, and Miss Virginia Boyd of Berkeley, Cal., the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis entertained beautifully at dinner and bridge at their home in Wynnton. The guests were seated at one large and several small tables. In the dining room the table was laid with a handsome Italian cut work dinner cloth and had for its central decoration a green crystal bowl filled with silver moon roses. Slim green candles tied with green tulle completed the table decorations. The smaller tables were laid with filet lace covers and had bowls of pink roses for their decoration.

After dinner tables were arranged for bridge. Miss McLaughlin and Miss Boyd were given exquisite hand made handkerchiefs and Mrs. Boyd won a similar gift as high score prize. The high score for men, also a handkerchief, was won by Major McDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis had as their guests Miss McLaughlin, Miss Boyd, Major and Mrs. McDonnell, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Miss Frances Young, Mrs. Ogletree, Mr. Fletcher, Lt. Johnson.

* * *

On Friday evening the officers club gave a dinner dance at Biglerville. There were many parties before the dance, some entertaining at the Log Cabin, some at home and quite a large number at Biglerville.

At the Log Cabin Lt. and Mrs. Allen F. Haynes were hosts at a progressive dinner party. Guests were seated at quartet tables gay with garden flowers and candle light. The gentlemen progressed between courses and in this way the entire party got beter acquainted. Those entertained at this delightful party were: Capt. and Mrs. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Forsythe, Capt. and Mrs. Glasgow, Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. Fingarson, Capt. Whaley, Lt. and Mrs. Boineau, Lt. and Mrs. Barr, Lt. and Mrs. Earle, Lt. and Mrs. McCammon, Lt. Trotter, Miss O'Neal, Miss Ferrandou, Miss Merrick, Lt. Breckenridge, Lt. Burbank.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Miley was hostess at a pretty bridge party at the Log Cabin on Tuesday, April 23, entertaining four tables. Larkspur, poppies and garden flowers were used for decoration and the prizes were decks of cards. After the game a tempting salad course was served.

* * *

Honoring her mother, Mrs. George Colby, of San Francisco, Mrs. R. B. McClure was hostess at a lovely bridge luncheon entertaining on April 25th at the Log Cabin which was attractively decorated with roses, larkspur, verbena and scarlet poppies. Mrs. Wm. M. Chapman won first prize, silk lingerie, and Mrs. S. E. Brett second, a chiffon scarf. Consolation was won by Mrs. F. P. Lloyd, a box of correspondence cards. The guest-of-honor prize was a box of stationery and Mrs. L. C. Allen was given as a special prize, a box of handsome handkerchiefs. Those present were Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Triplett, Mrs.

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

Brett, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Gocker, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Niles, Mrs McCord, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. Caum, Mrs. Blackeney.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. O. W. Reed were hosts to twenty-three friends at a delightful dinner at their home on Friday evening April 26 before the dance. Snapdragons and pink roses, pink candles and pink nut baskets very effectively decorated quartet tables at which the guests found their places. Those present were Major and Mrs. Phelps, Major and Mrs. Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. Sweet, Capt. and Mrs Ulsaker, Capt. and Mrs. Fortier, Capt. and Mrs. Case, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, their guest, Mrs. Gabbert, Capt. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. John F. Rice, their guest Mrs. French, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Durward S. Wilson entertained at Biglerville. Their table was lovely with spring flowers and candles of corresponding shade. Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. Berry, Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Major and Mrs. Sullivan, Major and Mrs. Freehoff, Major and Mrs. Sherburne, Major and Mrs. Peake, Major and Mrs. Rhett, Capt. and Mrs. Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Peabody, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Coffey, Lt. and Mrs. Donegan, Lt. and Mrs. Soule.

* * *

Miss Harriette Wells entertained at a hop supper, a large group of young people most delightfully at her home on Austin Loop on Friday evening. Her guests were: Misses Daisy and Landon Reed, Sue Brandt, Helen Young, Percy Hardee, Peggy Lampke, Theodosed Hocker, Dorothy Gilhus, Kate Hyatt, Virginia Boyd, Verna Perry, Becky Hill, Lt. and Mrs. Shirley R. Hurt, Lieutenants Foster, Hames, Mack, Grubbs, Hedekin, Margeson, Strohbehn, Williams, Crolle, Dorge, Hocker, Barnett, Diller, Cornog, Rall, Van Houten, Jeter, Forse.

* * *

Mrs. William J. Connolly, wife of Major Connolly, returned on Wednesday of last week from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national congress of the D. A. R.'s. She, with her young son, William, Jr., were guests while in the capital of Col. and Mrs. Jack Wade of the adjutant general's department.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Franklin, Mr. John Franklin, Jr., and Miss Satailla Franklin, left Saturday for their new home in Albany, N. Y., where Col. Franklin is on National Guard duty.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Misses Daisy and Landon Reed complimented Miss Alice Torrey, a lovely June bride-elect, with a delightful three-table bridge party. Their invitation list included twelve close friends of the honoree. Miss Helen Young won high prize, a box of dusting powder and Mrs. John D. Forsythe won second, a bottle of bath salts. The guest of honor was presented an exquisite handkerchief artistically created by Miss Blossom Reed. After the game a frozen salad was served with cheese straws and coffee.

* * *

Major and Mrs. F. C. Phelps have issued invitations to a dance on May 25th at the Polo Club complimenting Miss Alice Torrey and Lt. Welborn B. Griffith, whose marriage will be a lovely event of June.

* * *

On Saturday evening a large number of the young people of the post honored Lt. Edward L. Strohbehn and Lt. Harry L. Schwarze with a dinner party at the Muscogee Club dinner dance. Lt. Strohbehn and Lt. Schwarze are two of our most popular young officers who are leaving, the former going to the Philippines where he will be aide de camp to General Collins and the latter to National Guard duty in Oklahoma with the outfit he fought with in the world war.

* * *

Miss Sue Brandt entertained at a charmingly informal supper party at her home on Austin Loop on Sunday evening, taking her guests later to the movies.

* * *

The 29th Bridge Club closed its season with its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at which time Mrs. Elam L. Stewart, Mrs. Douglas Rubenstein and Mrs. Howard Pulliam were hostesses. The tea table was lovely with its Mexican drawn-work tea cloth, its huge brass bowl of California poppies and its low candlesticks holding long yellow candlesticks. There were five tables of players and Mrs. D. F. Taylor won first prize, Mrs. M. R. Kammerer, second. Ice cream and cakes were served with coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel O'Connell was hostess to the Special Units Club at her home on Tuesday entertaining five tables. Mrs. Raymond G. Sherman won first prize, Mrs. A. L. Littell second. After the game an elaborate ice course was served.

* * *

Miss Mary Merrick was hostess to five tables of bridge at the Nurses Quarters on Monday afternoon. The spacious living room was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Howard Pulliam won high prize, three elaborately embroidered Japanese towels, and Mrs. W. H. Williamson won second, an artistic Japanese picture, the prizes having been bought in Japan by the hostess on her recent foreign service. After the game vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberries was served with angel food cake and coffee.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin C. Fowlkes and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley honored Miss Allice Torrey with a beautiful bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower on Thursday of last week.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin R. Finney were hosts at a delightful dinner party at their home before the farewell reception and dance for General and Mrs. Collins on Tuesday evening. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. McAllister, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. Saulnier, Lt. and Mrs. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd, Miss Virginia Boyd, Lt. Haynes, Lt. Dansby, Lt. Graves.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. S. G. Bonham were hosts at a beautiful dinner party on Friday evening, April 26, before the Officers Club dance at Biglerville. They entertained at the Log Cabin where garden flowers were used in lavish profusion as a background for their party. All guests were seated at one long table which had for its centerpiece lovely red radiance roses surrounded by unshaded green tapers. Covers were laid for Capt. and Mrs. Abbott, Capt. and Mrs. Heard, Capt. and Mrs. Gocker, Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. King, Major Macon, Capt. and Mrs. Heavey, Capt. and Mrs. Chapman.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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AU REVOIR

One of the features of army life which bind us heart and soul to our beloved service is the gift of dear and life-long friendships which compensate in large degree for the lack of many material comforts enjoyed by people of equal station in civil life.

Early in our careers, we make those contacts which grow into everlasting friendships. As time goes on, we find our lives enriched by the precious attachments which are the outcome of association with those of kindred tastes and temperament and who are bound together by the ideals of a common profession.

Wherever duty may take us, there we are certain to find friends among those with whom we serve.

We live among them and enjoy their comradeship until duty takes us again to new scenes. The ordeal of parting from those whom we hold dear is made no easier by its frequency nor by the ethics of the service which frown upon a display of emotions at such a time.

In time of war, such a situation is faced with a philosophy peculiar to the army.

In time of peace, we find a modicum of comfort in the assurance that sometime in our service, even though it may be years hence, we shall meet our friends again and renew those associations which have endeared them to us.

And so to those who leave us we say: "Au Revoir."

ARMY ATHLETICS

The American soldier of today is an active individual. He has to be in order to keep up with the variety of duties and training which demand dexterity and physical fitness in their performance.

Keeping physically fit is as much a part of a soldier's job as is guard duty or any other military task.

To the majority of young soldiers, the physical training is an enjoyable part of the day's work. Indeed, the active young soldiers of our army today spend most of their spare time in some physical activity. In this they receive all encouragement, for the army does not seek especially to develop a few star athletes but prefers to direct its athletics toward the harmonious physical development of all. It endeavors to give each soldier the physical training suitable to his needs and ability and encourages him to participate in sports to his liking.

The soldiers at Fort Benning are particularly fortunate in this respect, for here they have a recreation center with facilities for a variety of activities which are equaled by few, if any, colleges.

Another unit, a group of handball courts, is being added to the recreational establishment which already includes the prettiest baseball field in America, a stadium suitable for everything from track meets to pageantry, a modern gymnasium, indoor and outdoor boxing arenas, and a swimming pool of splendid proportions and impressive beauty. In addition to all of these, there are hundreds of horses to ride over miles and miles of trails through virgin forest.

With all of these facilities at his disposal, the Fort Benning soldier enjoys recreational opportunities which are unavailable except to the very wealthy in other spheres of life.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

MONDAY AUCTION

IT was a Monday morning. A small mixed crowd of whites and negroes was gathered on the sidewalk in front of the old-fashioned courthouse building. Looming head and shoulders above them, a tall, gray-haired, rather elderly man seemed to be delivering a harangue. His argument was punctuated frequently by gestures and sometimes he paused to point directly at some person in the crowd, as if especially emphasizing a part of his speech for the benefit of that individual. "Atlanta, Chattanooga, New York; you can get 'em all. Hear the machine guns in Chicago, listen in on San Francisco. You might even get China. Look at the pretty color on that, ain't it a beauty? What am I bid for this high-class set? Who'll start it off? What am I bid?"

The old man was auctioning a radio set which lay on the ground before him.

"Ten dollars!" came a voice from the rear of the crowd.

"Ten dollars, the gentleman says. Ten dollars for this wonderful set! Why that's just like giving it away!" The auctioneer's voice took on a plaintive tone. "Ten dollars bid! Who'll make it fifteen? Will somebody bid fifteen? Only fifteen dollars. Fifteen, fifteen, fifteen! Am I bid fifteen? Ah, yes, the gentleman over there bids fifteen dollars. Going at fifteen dollars, who'll make it twenty?"

"Sixteen," somebody in front bids. The bidding climbs slowly and eventually the radio set is "sold to the gentleman over there" for thirty-five dollars. "And a wonderful bargain you got, mister. That's an eighty-five dollar set."

The auctioneer consults a paper which he holds in his hand. The crowd makes way for him as he walks toward the curb and steps up on the running board of a small car parked there. It is a prototype of a small popular-priced car whose very ubiquity would have brought fame to its manufacturer had not its many other merits done so. Unquestionably, it has seen better days. The passage of many seasons and rough usage have left their imprint upon it. Bits of wire have replaced minor parts here and there; a piece of adhesive tape has stopped a leak around the radiator cap; another strip of tape covers a crack in the wind shield. There are other evidences of the ministrations of the "handy-man."

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," says the auctioneer, "here is a nice little family car just waiting to be took home. It's got four good tires and a license. Runs good, too. Sam, crank her up and let the ladies and gents hear her run." A man in the garb of a garage mechanic goes to the front of the car and gives the crank several turns. Nothing happens. Sam walks around to the side of the car and does something to the throttle lever on the steering wheel. He cranks again and is rewarded by a faint wheeze and a little cough from the "little family car." Sam wipes his brow and cranks again. A series of staccato explosions erupts from the motor and the little car sways and shimmies while water drips from the front of the radiator like perspiration from a dancer's brow. The auctioneer signals to Sam to stop the engine. When the echo of the last salvo has died away, the auctioneer gets down to business.

"What am I bid for this car. You all heard how good she runs. What am I bid?"

"Five dollars," calls a voice from the center of the crowd. The auctioneer is hurt. "Why, the tires are worth more than that," he protests in a querulous voice. By wheedling and coaxing, the price is gradually run up to twenty-seven dollars and another name is added to the roster of owners of "the little family car."

The auctioneer again consults his list. "Right over this way, ladies and gentlemen," he says as he moves a few feet to one side and mounts a small box. Before him is a table littered with an assortment of articles such as might have accumulated in a small tailoring or presser's shop. There is a tailor's pressing iron, a pair of scissors, an ironing board, a copper vessel which looks like a boiler but which may be something else, a book of little square samples of cloth and two or three suits of clothes and miscellaneous articles of secondhand clothing. A large mirror and a pair of cheap wooden chairs stand beside the table. The mirror is streaked by several silverless patches and one of the bunches of plaster grapes which formerly adorned the frame has been plucked off.

The auctioneer repeats his formula: "What am I bid? Will somebody make me a bid on these things?"

"One dollar," calls somebody. Several people snicker. The auctioneer looks sad.

"Why look at these pants," he cries as he holds a pair of worn trousers up to the view of the crowd, "these pants alone are worth four dollars."

"Dollar an' a half," comes a bid. The old man becomes melancholy.

"There's three suits that you could sell for five dollars apiece, besides all the other stuff. Come on now, folks, quit joking. What am I bid? Who'll make it two dollars," he coaxes. After a good deal of wheedling by the auctioneer, the bids rise to six dollars and the lot is sold to a shrewd-looking individual who opens up a little sale of his own on the spot and sells the mirror and several garments at a substantial profit.

"Got some more cars to sell, folks," the auctioneer announces, after consulting his list again. He points to a small coach of the moderate price class. "Look her over, folks. It's got good tires and the upholstery looks pretty good. Got a license, too. What am I bid? Somebody give me a bid." The crowd presses closely around the car and somebody makes a bid of ten dollars.

"Why, the license is worth more than that," the auctioneer protests. "Sam, start her up and let the folks see how good she runs." Sam gets in and kicks the starter. The car is in gear and gives a jump forward. There is a scramble of those in front to get out of the way while those in rear laugh. Sam yanks the gear shift lever and kicks the starter again. The car lurches to the rear. There is a mad scramble in the rear and loud laughter in front. Sam disengages the gear and finally gets the motor going. The demonstration is convincing; the motor does go, although noisily, and the bids jump to fifteen dollars, closing at thirty-five. It looks like a good bargain.

A little closed car of uncertain age is next. Its decrepitude is apparent even to the auctioneer. "This would make a dandy playhouse for the kids," he says. "If I had any kids, I'd buy this and give it to the kids for a playhouse." The "playhouse" is sold for seventeen dollars.

Two other cars are sold for comparatively small sums. One of them has no license plate. "Drive it right off," advises the auctioneer, "if you can get by the city cops, you can give the country p-o-o-leece the go-by."

The sale is over and the crowd disperses, a few of them pausing to purchase bright yellow ice cream sandwiches from a sidewalk vendor.

"It's as good as a show, isn't it?" remarks a man at my elbow, who like myself, has been an interested spectator at the auction.

"Yes, it is," I agree, and as I leave, I resolve to attend the entertaining Monday auction again at the first opportunity.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Blackmail in Medbury!

Would you believe it? Of all places—Medbury, Indiana! That State of mid-American virtues—that state of solid farms, of Chautauquas, of rip-roaring revivals—and blackmail! That insidious, poisonous crime which suggests the Camorra, Eugene Sue, the shadowy underworld of depraved Metropoli, the tortuous ways of hidden sin, the rattling of the skeletons and the merciless hand of the extortioner, the blackmailer!

Picture a dreamy mid-land town, oozing mid-victorian virtues, on a background of knitted macassars, needle cushions with encrusted shell-bases petit-point samplers that show the alphabet coming-and-going and perhaps! a cast-iron deer on the front lawn! In this setting of bourgeois respectability, a tranquil pool of main-street complacency there grows the evil flower of blackmail—like Baudelaire's "Fleurs du Mal"—or something equally exciting.

What it is all about!

At least, I thought so when I read the second Act of "Pigs," that delightful comedy to be given on Friday and Saturday Night, May 10th and 11th.

Imagine my utter amazement when I found that the blackmailer is none other than young Mildred Cushing, of the Play—a delicious blonde, reared in the bosom of a respectable family,—an appetizing blonde, I daresay, who will capture her audience by grace and very obvious good looks. When I probed in the depths of this appealing character, I found the soul of a desperate woman, who turned to blackmail only on the spur of defending her lover, of helping him. Unquestionably a noble motive. She wants two-hundred and fifty dollars!

Of course, you would like to know what this tremendous sum is for? When you see the play "Pigs"—you will understand the charming Mildred and will forgive her—The denouement will positively startle you. I haven't gotten over it myself. It has something to do with "Pigs" You will probably hear them squeal. At the Hendricks Farm, just before daylight—you will see Mildred with a lighted lantern in her hand, while Dr. Springer a veterinary, is mixing stuff in pails in a real pig-pen. A little later—Lenore Hastings and her Beau Spencer Atkins drift non-chalantly on the scene—they have been motoring. It must be something like 4 A. M.—still, they are non-chalant and probably lighting a "Lucky Strike"—and that was another revelation for me! Apparently, they are quite up-to-date in Medbury and certainly know their gasoline.

You must see "Pigs!"

Needless to say, you will hear all about Lenore when you attend the next performance of "Pigs." Professional ethics forbid me to divulge any further details.

Just one more delightful little item—: —there is the red thread or scandal weaving through this delightful play. One Hector Spencer—pet-son of Grandma Spencer, devotee of the pool-halls and loafer extra-ordinary appears to have had a liaison with Tillie—! The baby fortunately remains off-stage during the entire performance; its effects are felt, rather than heard, which is quite enough. The delightful Mildred, of course, who has her pert nose in everything, knows about this passionate interlude and—well, you really must come and see it all, in "Pigs"—Friday and Saturday Night, May 10th and 11th—at the Main Theatre.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps

SNAKEBITES AND WHAT TO DO IF BITTEN

Several species of poisonous snakes are found on the Fort Benning reservation, the most important of which are the rattlesnake and water moccasin.

Snakebites usually occur at a distance from habitation so that it is important for every person to know what to do if bitten. Most snakebites are inflicted upon some part of the leg or arm. If bitten by a poisonous snake, everything depends on carrying out the following procedures promptly:

1. Apply a ligature or tourniquet above the bite. This should be applied tightly at first, but must be partially released for a few seconds at five to ten minutes intervals so as to maintain the necessary circulation in the limb. There is no particilar advantage in making an incision nor in applying permanganate of potash solution or crystals or any other of the chemical agents commonly recommended for this purpose.

Above all avoid the use of alcohol or any stimulant of that kind. These by strengthening the circulation, may tend to help the distribution of the venom throughout the body. Caffeine for example in the form of strong black coffee, may be given if symptoms of giddiness or weakness develop.

2. Bring the person who has been bitten, as soon as possible, to the station hospital where the anti-snakebite serum can be administered. If this serum be given in 12 to 24 hours the chances of its being effective are good. But remember that the earlier it is used, the more completely effective it is, and the quicker recovery from ill effects. Meanwhile the ligature or tourniquet should be kept in place but care should be taken to release pressure at intervals. Otherwise congestion of the limb due to prolonged binding may favor initiation of gangrene.

If the above directions are carried out, a person bitten need not become alarmed. There is no part of the reservation so remote that a person bitten by a snake cannot reach the hospital in time for treatment to save him from serious consequences of snakebite.

Next week's subject: "Red Bugs or 'Chiggers'."

REMOVAL NOTICE

The gift and special order department has been moved from the MAIN BRANCH to the old location of the Post Exchange office.

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

The following officers orders have been received by the News since the issue of April 29:

Major Lawrence W. Young, Fort Benning, Ga., to Lincoln, Neb.

Major Robert B. Cole, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Majpor Frank K. Ross, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Ernest T. Jones, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Meade, revoked.

Capt. Harry M. Gwynn, Fort Benning, Ga., to University of Pa., Phila, Pa.

Capt. Malcolm E. Craig, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Dept.

Capt. Walter A. Elliott, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Dept.

Capt. Walter A. Pashley, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Dept.

Capt. Andrew J. Nichols, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Dept.

Capt. William A. Collier, Fort Benning, Ga., to Tienstin, China.

Capt. Lincoln F. Daniels, Fort Benning, Ga., to Tienstin, China.

Capt. Robert T. Hostetler, Fort Benning, Ga., to Tienstin, China.

Capt. John H. Knuebel, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Dept.

Capt. Thos. E. Roderick, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Dept.

Capt. T. F. Wessels, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Dept.

Capt. Henry H. Fay, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

Capt. Lawrence A. Quinn, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

Capt. Thomas S. Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

Capt. Hugh A. Wear, Fort Benning, Ga., to Orono, Me.

1st Lt. Clarence T. Davis, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Dept.

1st Lt. Lawrence A. Dietz, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Dept.

1st Lt. Vincent J. Conrad, Fort Benning, Ga., to Minneapolis, Minn.

1st Lt. Clifford D. Overfelt, Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Bks., Mo.

2nd Lt. Clark N. Bailey, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

2nd Lt. Rupert D. Graves, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Dept.

2nd Lt. Sarratt T. Hames, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Dept.

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

Great mystery shrouds the subject of what Major John P. Butler of New York, official spokesman for the national guard and reserve officers, said to General Collins the night of the fareweli reception. With the possible exception of General Collins, nobody knows. Even the officers five feet from Major Butler have no clews. Gazing directly at General Collins, the Major began a convulsive movement of the jaws, accompanied by a smile. Apparently the General understood what it was all about, for he smiled in return and nodded his head. Then he uttered a few equally confidential remarks and the assembled menagerie moved back.

Lieutenant Story's new mess jacket was easily the sensation of the tent area that night. His bright auburn hair added a touch of glory not to be had at any tailor shop. Only a tin cup and a fez were needed to make the thing complete.

Captain LaRouche of California has been awarded the asbestos mittens for extracting the largest amount of gloom out of any given situation. Captain LaRouche is a firm believer in the old adage that there is no silver lining without a corresponding cloud, and that the clouds usually bulk so large and the silver linings so small that they have no commercial value.

Another record has been won by Lt. Joseph D. Alexander of Chicago and Cicero, Ill. (There are two Alexanders; this is the one who hasn't any girl friends at Mrs. Young's.) Joe has been late in starting for the area every morning for the last seventy-seven days, and expects to keep his record in this regard spotless.

GOLF-GOSSIP

By V. G. H.

The previously announced plan for the week-end tournament was changed to a bogey-par event at the request of members who wanted "something different." This change was more than acceptable, if the number of players signing is a sufficient proof of its popularity, there being 74 participants, the largest field to date.

While the weather was not the ideal kind for golf, yet some very creditable scores were registered, and even though most of the "class A" nobles struggled with "80's", Capt. "Art" (Nevins), of the Academic Department, surprised himself with a very satisfactory 73; the sad part of it was that a black cat crossed his path on the way to the golf course and his noble effort contained but six or seven pars (of the paying kind), while most of the winners—scoring as high as 93—had their rabbit's foot working in grand style and brought in enough of the bogey-pars to "get in on the bacon."

The winners, in the order listed, were:

Lieut. Donegan, Capt. Huskea, Major Bradley, Capt. Meagher, Capt. Hickson, Lieut. E. H. Wilson, Capt. Beebe, Capt. Peabody, Mr. A. Brandt, Col. Wells, Lieut. Warlick, Capt. Norris, Capt. Chance.

There were 17 prizes in all, some of the players taking "eagles" and "birdies" in addition to placing in the regular pay-column.

Another week-end event will be held this Saturday and Sunday, details of which can be secured at the Post Golf Shop, or by phoning 56.

We have often wondered why our only lady golfer who accomplished the rare feat of making a hole-in-one, Mrs. E. E. Lewis, did not receive due credit for same.

Major Livesay assures us that it was only due to a "stiff left arm"—during the week-end tournament—that his "93" did not have enough of the "smiling-pars" in it to put him on the "pay-roll." (Now, you tell one, Major Ryder.)

There were two "eagles" and four "birdies" recorded during the last tournament (for pay purposes), and several more of the "normal kind" were also chalked up but Sgt. Clark declared these "out-of-bounds" and of no pay value. Some ventured the opinion that horse-shoes and rabbit's feet ought to be included among the sales articles at the Golf Shop branch of the Post Exchange. (Ask the Pro., he may have some now, friends.)

Capt. Hickson would lead us to believe that Cuba is not conducive to good golf; however, we note that his name is on the "pay-roll" of the last tourney—so why discourage the rest of us, brother?

It was reported that some "sinners" still fail to level their "snake-killing" efforts in sand traps and bunkers; many claimed that had their ball not found a six-inch-deep track of some No. 13 spiked gun-boats in the traps that they decided to "visit," they would not have been obliged to rely on St. Peter having an impaired hearing at such times. Come now, friends, let us get together on this; in-grown hair, heebie-jeebies, stiff arms—mind—or wind, and the numerous other proclivities of us dubs, are "fair, just, and logical" reasons for a poor medal score to any "fair-minded and open-hearted" person, but such neglect has all the ear-marks of a premeditated crime against good sportsmanship, even if some of us do fail to get a speaking acquaintance with the rules and customs of this worthy game.

The ladies' Post Championship qualifying play is to begin Monday, May 6; Sgt. Clark has 120-some odd lady-golfers recorded; about six flights of eight each have already indicated their interest in this annual classic, the largest field any relatively private club can show, and the golf commitee is pleased to have so many of the ladies of the garrison take interest and enter the event.

29TH INF.

Headquarters Co.

Pvt. Seely, in his recent fight with Billy Shell, seemed to get the worst of the decision, judging by the papers. But the papers did not know the inside of that fight. Seely showed lots of intestinal fortitude by entering the ring. He met with an accident the Sunday before which nearly severed the middle finger of the right hand, rendering the right practically useless. He is to be commended for such showing.

"Spud" finishes his term Sunday. He has avowed most strenuously that he is not going to re-up, but is going to Kentucky and make a million. He does not say how he is going to make a million honestly, but it is rumored that he has a belle, whose father has that sum. The squad room will seem empty with Spud gone, for he has kept everyone interested in the stories of his ham and egg fighters.

Lest there be any argument about it, let me state that spring is here! Tra-la! And to present absolutely unquestionable proof—"Bucky" has been seen garbed in his summer negligee, instead of his heavy woolens. And when "Bucky" sheds his woolens there is no more argument whatsoever.

Pvts. Stambough, Stockberger and Mowyer will finish their first hitch on different days during the next week, and of the three it seems as if only one will re-up. Losing three cowboys at one time is news, but the story is lacking.

Company "A"

"A" Company has finished the record course in bayonet training. Our baseball team played a game in Columbus with the Hubbard Hardware Company but the Hubbard team was too much for the Company team.

Company "C"

Pfc. G. E. Jeffreys was discharged per E. T. S. Saturday and departed for parts unknown.

To whom it may concern: The "Pool Room" Quartette is requested to sing "On the Banks of the Wabash" or "In Honolulu," any place other than the company barracks.

Pfc. Johnson is studying the manual for army cooks, secretly, and will be prepared to fill the first vacancy that occurs.

Company "E"

We have just about finished with the bayonet course and are hoping to be near the top when the final check is made.

Corporal Evans has transferred to headquarters as regimental secretary. We are sorry to see him leave but are glad to know he is getting something better. Evans says no one is allowed to fire a gun around his home until after 9 A. M. for fear some one might be shot while eating their breakfast in a persimmon tree.

John Chonka has joined the company from recruit center, he has 12 years wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam's defenders. Glad to have you with us John.

Our blonde headed battler "Doubtin' Thomas" sure gave Mr. Phillips a good trimming in the last bout here. This was Tommy's twenty-sixth fight and he has only lost two out of the twenty-six.

Company "F"

The company track team did their bit by taking the battalion championship again this year. Quite a few of them placed in events in the post meet. Considering the amount of practice the whole team made an excellent showing.

Pvts. Hooven and Klubeck were honorably discharged this week and have left for parts of the world unknown We are all wishing them the best of luck in civilian life.

Company "G"

Cpl. Johanson was sitting around batting about 300 in front of the quarters. He left his pipe on the bench and a few minutes later came back and asked Rct. Livingston if he had seen a pipe around there. Rct. Livingston said, "Yes I just saw a man go in the kitchen with a pipe." But it happened to be a man from a hardware store. Joe said: "Oh, no, he can't be the man I'm looking for.

We received some good news from ex-Corporal Newman and he is getting along fine. He said he was burning them down the plates. "Stay with them Newman."

Well we have one more old timer to come from the 22nd Infantry. Pvt. Pippin, but it won't be private long, because the old timer knows his training regulations. We are glad to have you with us Pippin.

"Company "H"

An average platoon from this company was turned out for an inspection of standards last Saturday. It is very gratifying to know that we can turn out on short notice and be up to any standard set for us. As in the past, so shall it be in the future: "Ready, at any time, any place, for anything."

We organized a baseball team on "very" short notice and last Friday claimed the large end of the score in a game against Hdqrs. Co., 15th Tank Bn. With a little more practice and our new equipment broken in, we are going out to take high score in the games of the battalion.

Pfc. Johnson is to be discharged this week. Next week will se Sgt. DePratt, Cpl. Maudlin and Pfc. Neal, W., with their "finals." We hope to see all of you men back with the company soon after. But, should civilian life call, the best of luck and a prosperous life be yours.

Read the Ads in The News

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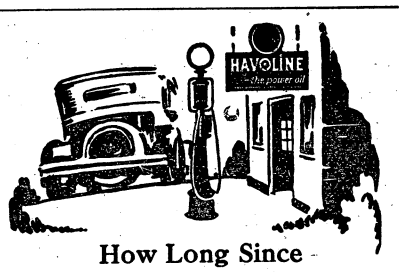

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24th INF. NOTES

A few days back, on the 29th of April to be exact, at 1:30 P. M. as many of the officers and ladies of the regiment that could get away assembled at the golf club for a mixed "Scotch" flag tournament. All was lovely till we arrived in the immediate vicinity of the lake. This slowed the game down perceptibly; caddies were dispatched to the club for a re-supply of balls and we proceeded slowly around the accursed frog pond.

Lt. Forse and Mrs. Helsley won first place in the match, Captain Tuttle and Mrs. Paynter were second, and they were barely ahead of Colonel Galleher and Mrs. Scott who were in third.

The 24th Infantry Small Bore Team completed and forwarded the records of N. R. A. champion gallery rifle regimental team match on the 30th of April.

It will be remembered that the 24th won the championship of the Fourth Corps recently, when they fired a score of 3,358. This was excelled by only one team in the United States; the 121st Engineers of Washington, D. C., who fired a score of 3,368.

In this last match the 24th finished the same course that they fired in the corps match with a score of 3,384. This, as will be noted, is sixteen points above the 121st Engineers, previous record. The final outcome of this match will probably not be known for two weeks.

The 24th small bore rifle team is composed of the following shooting members: Captains, J. L. Tupper, J. P. Lyons, E. F. Paynter, W. B. Wilson, E. G. Lindroth, C. L. Steel, Sergeant S. Bradford, George Larkins, 1st Sergeant Jennings, Corporal J. Fletcher, Privates Baugh and Hightower.

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SERGEANT LEE RETIRES

On April 8th, 1929, as promulgated by General Orders No. 8, Headquarters, 24th Infantry, Technical Sergeant Joseph H. Lee, Band, 24th Infantry, was rewarded for his many years of faithful service, by being placed on the retired list. Lee had served all of his enlistments in the 24th Infantry, approximately 14 years of which were with the band.

He has not a gray hair in his head, and looks as young an spry as most of the youngsters. Besides he is a talented musician, he is an excellent field soldier and is an expert with the rifle and pistol.

His order of retirement follows:

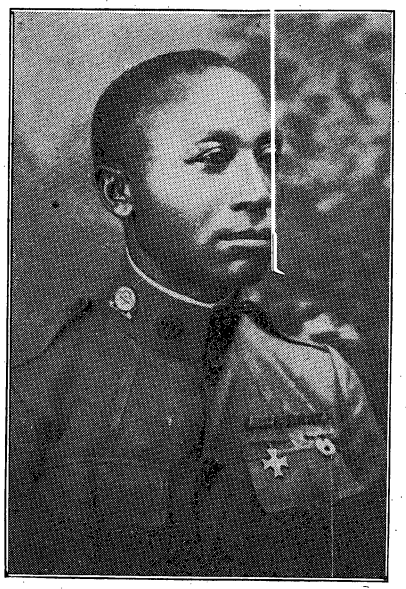
Headquarters Twenty-Fourth Infantry, office of the Regimental Commander.

Fort Benning, Ga., April 8, 1929.

General orders No. 8.

Technical Sergeant Joseph H. Lee, R1022681, Band, 24th Infantry, will be retired this date, after the equivalent of thirty years service, by paragraph 13, Special Orders No. 77, War Department, dated April 3, 1929.

Technical Sergeant Joseph H. Lee,



first enlisted for Band, 24th Infantry, June 11, 1903.

His service is as follows:

Band, 24th Infantry, June 11, 1903 to November 16, 1905.

Band, 24th Infantry, November 17, 1905 to November 16, 1908.

Band, 24th Infantry, November 17, 1908 to Jan. 13, 1912.

Band, 24th Infantry, January 24, 1912 to Jan. 23, 1915.

Hq. Co., 24th Infantry, Jan. 28, 1915 to June 9, 1919.

Hq. Co., 24th Infantry, June 10, 1919 to June 9, 1920.

Service Co., 24th Infantry, June 10, 1920 to June 9, 1923.

Service Co., 24th Infantry, June 11, 1923 to June 10, 1926.

Band, 24th Infantry, June 11, 1926 to date.

Technical Sergeant Lee served in the Philippine Islands during Philippine Insurrection, on the Island of Leyte from 1906 to 1908 and in Mexico during the Punitive Expedition from August 5, 1916 to February 5, 1917.

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.

The regiment congratulates him on his successful conclusion of his career in active service and its good wishes accompany him upon his retirement to civil life.

By order of Colonel Galleher.

E. G. LINDROTH,
Captain, 24th Infantry, Asst. Adjutant.

83rd F. A.

Battery "B"

Battery "B" turned out last Saturday for a mounted inspection by the battalion commander. We made a good showing. The hearty words he spoke to us are very much appreciated.

Our ball team is doing fine. So far we have won four games straight. That is the kind of ball that wins championships. We get these results without any practice, we wonder what our team could do if they would have some evenings off to practice.

The pool tournament furnished plenty of upsets. Some of the old stand-bys and favorites have lost. Even the "expert" Monte, with three months of training, was eliminated by Sergeant Gantt

The section "one for all and all for one" lost one good soldier.

Sergeant Hockemeyer's horse "Beebe" is no longer with the B. C. detail.

The battery is being overhauled. New barracks for the Artillery must be still far away; we are rejuvenating our old homes again.

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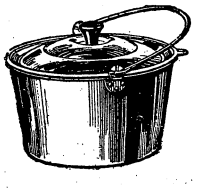
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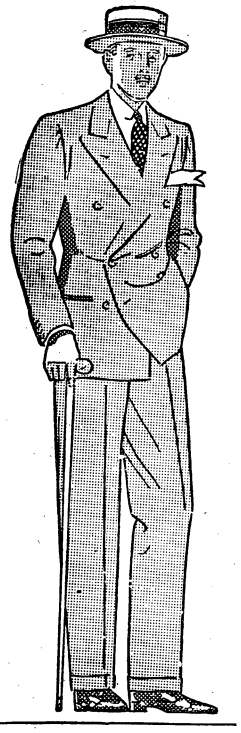
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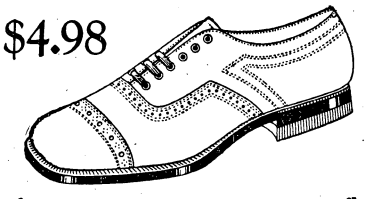
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SPORTS

TANKERS TAKE TRACK MEET

By taking the lead in the first event of the afternoon, that of the 120 yard high hurdles ,the Fifteenth Tank Battalion paved the way for their easy victory in the track and field meet last Saturday afternoon. By taking all four places in this event, the Tank Battalion scored eleven points, and only gained two points on the First Battalion for the rest of the meet. Coached by Lieutenant Johnny Roosma, the Tankers have labored for the past three months in preparation for the track and field meet. They have been amply rewarded in defeating their arch enemies, the First and Second Battalions of the 29th Infantry.

The whole affair was well arranged. There were judges, judges' assistants and assistants for the assistants for every event on the program. The officers appointed to these posts were always on the job, keeping time and officiating around the course. Captain W. B. Tuttle having charge of the whole affair, lined the officials and contestants up in a column, headed by the officials, with the First Bn., Second Bn., 15th Tank Bn., 83rd Field Artillery Bn., following in order, commanded by their respective coaches. The band played a march, and the column proceeded around the track, and halted in front of the commandant's box, where they were presented to General Collins after which they were moved off the field at the double. After that the fireworks began.

Possibly the prettiest and closest 100 yard dash ever seen on the Post was exhibited when Thompson of the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, shaded out Jorris of the Tanks. It was almost a toss-up to decide the winner, yet it could be plainly seen that Thompson breasted the line first, even though it broke across the chests of both men. They were followed in close order by Ramey, 1st Bn., and Blount, 15th Tank Bn., respectively. Their time was 11.0 seconds.

Ramey, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry stretched and groaned out a new Post record for the 220 yd. dash, followed in line by Allison, 2nd. Bn., 29th Infantry; Thompson, 83rd Field Artillery Bn., and Murphy, Special Units, 29th Infantry. This race was not of much interest to the fans, as they practically already knew who would win it. His time was 25.0 seconds.

Thompson, 83rd Field Artillery Bn., led the field for the length of the 440 yard measure. He undoubtedly had the prettiest stride of any of the participants of the whole track entries. At no time did he seem to exert himself to within a shadow of his limit. Even at the finish he was able to pack on a little more speed, even though he was already leading the field by fifteen yards. This boy should not be satisfied with just Post records, for with his ability as a distance runner, he could easily break some other records. Smith, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, Saunders, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry and Ates, 15th Tank Bn., took secod, third and fourth respectively. Time 55 3-4 seconds. (Post record).

In the 880 yard run, there waxed quite a bit of excitement, as the entries played at the game of "see-saw" in occupying positions. This is the race that was lost by the man who should have won. This man Orloff from the 15th Tank Bn., ran the hardest race of all the contestants, and led the field at nearly all times, but just about 20 yards from the finish, he became exhausted and fell to the side of the track, with not the ghost of a chance to win. This paved the way for Maitland, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry to come in with the lead. Delano and Howe of the 1st Bn., 29th Infantry places second and fourth respectively while Smith, J. W., 15th Tank Bn., placed third. Time 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

A new Post record was set for the mile run by Smith, S. A., 15th Tank Bn., when his followers on the track managed to pocket Maitland, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, who finished a close second, after having freed himself from the unintentional trap. Howard, Special Units, the Infantry School, placed third, while Winfrey, 83rd Field Artillery Bn., trailed for fourth. Time 4 minutes, 58 seconds.

Carlyon, Haynie, Woodman and Horton, 15th Tank Bn., wo nthe 120 yard high hurdles. While Carylon showed that he had speed to spare, his closest opponent displayed the best hurdling form. Trey placed in the order above named. Time 18.0 seconds. (Post record.)

Woodham displayed speed, form and stamina to win the 220 low hurdles for the 15th Tank Battalion, and received quite an ovation for his splendid run. Lambert, 83rd Field Artillery Bn., came in second, with Haynie, 15th Tank Bn., a close third. Time 29 seconds. (Post record).

Reddock, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, displaying his ability to do the "monkey twist" over the bar in the pole vault event. At no time did he seem to be anywhere near his limit, clearing the bar by at least six inches at its last position of 10 feet, 6 inches. Smith, S. L., and Siler, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, placed second and third, while Williams, 15th Tank Bn., stayed on the ground floor to place fourth.

In the running high jump, a new Post record was set by Record, when he cleared the bar at 5 feet, 5 inches. Phillips, 83rd Field Artillery Bn., placed second; Hill, 15th Tank Bn., third; and Bobo, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, took the cellar position.

Again Reddock came into the limelight among the jumpers when he leaped 18 feet, 2 7-8 inches to place first in the broad jump. Thompson, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry was his closest opponent. Durschel, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, placed third and Armstead stayed in the edge of the sawdust for the fourth position.

In the discus throwing contest, Darmafol flung the cart wheel 105 ft., 9 1-2 inches for a new post record. This little fellow hails from the First Bn., 29th Infantry, but none of his team mates came anywhere near his mark, allowing Smith, T. J., Thomas and Howard, 15th Tank Bn., to take the other three places respectively.

Thomas tossed the javelin 155 feet, 10 inches to win the first position for the 15th Tank Bn., and to also set himself a Post record. Heath and Tharp, 15th Tank Bn., placed second and third while Costello brought up the rear for the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry.

The judges rolled out a 15 pound shot, and Thomas, 15th Tank Bn., again displayed his muscular ability by "putting" it 37 feet and 1-2 inch. Now they say that he put it, but it looked like heaving. One puts his hands in his pockets, and heaves an anvil, like that. Darmafol, 1st Bn., and Costello, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry placed second and third. Tharpe, 15th Tank Bn., placed fourth.

In the prettiest relay race ever witnessed by the writer ,and many others, the Second Bn., relay team won the 1 mile relay, with yards to spare. Although had some one of the 2nd Bn., team lost just a second or two, the 1st Bn., would have nosed them out. The Fifteenth Tank Bn., team placed third with the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion trailing the field. Time, 3 minutes, 2 2-5 seconds. (Post record).

The tug-o-war team from the First Battalion, 29th Infantry, coached by Lieutenant Adams, showed that brain is mightier than brawn when they outpulled the Second Battalion team. It may be a tricky way to pull, but it is perfectly legal for the tuggers to switch their holds and throw the other team off their balance. This is just what Lt. Adams

(Continued on page 12.)

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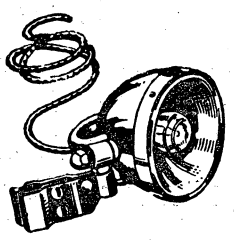

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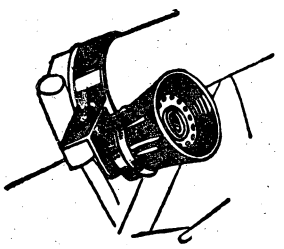

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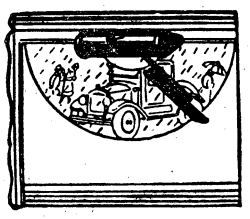

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Manhattan Henton	vs.	Phizz Costello	3 Rounds
Raven Poe	vs.	Bronx Hawkins	3 Rounds
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Corn Griffin	4 Rounds
Babe Asher	vs.	K. O. Henry	6 Rounds
Blondy Parker	vs.	Battling Smith	8 Rounds
Gunner DePratt	vs.	Johnny Walker	10 Rounds

Tuesday, May 7th, Gunner DePratt and Johnny Walker will meet for the second time at the Fort Benning arena featuring a cord which appears, on paper, to be second to none shown this season.

On April 9th last the same pair were booked over the ten round distance in the same ring. Under a heaven that literally wept all through the fight, these two stood toe to toe for ten rounds and socked each other with rain - soaked gloves. The first half of the mill was Walker's by a good mile; he sent left hooks and right crosses at the Gunner's unprotected side boards until the scorer lost all count. While Johnny was playing the tattoo, alternating rights and lefts, DePratt was sending out sleep producing lefts, but his judgment of distance, or rather Walker's clever foot work made the blows lose all their potency on thin air.

Like Ruth along came the fifth round. By this time the fans lost all hope of the Gunner winning. Then out of the mist shot DePratt's famous left. Did he slip, was he pushed, or was he just leaning when that left connected? From that point on DePratt breezed out in front and won going away.

The angle to the coming fight, and the one the cash customers are going to pay to see, is whether that blow landed by DePratt was just a stroke of luck, or whether the luck was all Walker's in keeping away as long as he did. On a dry deck will Walker tie up DePratt's *murderous left hook* and beat him down with his own lethal assortment of punches? Against this argument or angle, call it what you will, is the untarnished, hard earned coin of the 29th which, speaking from the rooftops, announces to the world in general that any one believing that the cavalryman from Fort Oglethorpe will answer the bell in the eighth round can cash in on his judgment by quietly stipulating the amount he has to throw away.

A sweet little warm up scheduled for eight rounds as a semi-final is on the bill. In this chapter of the evening's entertainment one, Battling Smith, also of the 6th Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, is slated to meet the pride of the I. S. D., Blondy Parker. Mr. C. H. Stanley, who looks after the affairs of the Oglethorpe boxers, is on record as stating that Smith is a better prospect than Walker. "All Smith knows," stated Stanley, "is fight. Unless Parker is a world beater he is in line for a little surprise when this rollicking cavalryman lets loose."

K. O. Henry comes back on the next bill with Babe Asher of the 29th. It is true Doubtin' Thomas gave the knocker-out a little lesson in the game, but again the alibi sticks out like a sore thumb—the wet ring slowed up his style. There may be some truth in the statement for in the racing game some stake horses look like selling platers on a wet track.

After a search that took in seventeen counties, an opponent was located for Grumpy Gordy. The youth answers to the name of Corn Griffin, home address, 15th Tank Battalion Area. Corn is under the wings of the world's best absorber and the south's wildest swinger, none other than Cyclone Bull Montondon, cross country runner par excellence. In locating Griffin for Gordy it is reported that Montondon stated that "if he couldn't lick Gordy he would find some one who could." This might be worth watching.

Phizz Costello, the school's model as a bayonet expert, tries the five-ounce game on the coming bill with Manhattan Henton, husky blacksmith from the 83rd Field Artillery. Both tip the beam in the neighborhood of 180. These two are graduates of the recent amateur tournament, possessing real kicks. They have the opening act assigned to them.

Bronx Hawkins after seeing Raven Poe polish off three in a row, arrived at the conclusion that the machine gunner is not so hot. Accordingly when he expressed a desire to stop the upward climb of Poe no time was lost in giving him the chance.

'GINEERS TRIM GINNERS

Sergeant Willard's bunch of husky baseball players made it four in a row when they defeated the Lummus "Ginners," on the Engineer diamond, Saturday, by the score of 8 to 4.

The high lights of the game were home runs by Briner of the Engineers and Blanton of the "Ginners." Briner, Mallory and H. Johnson each pulled double plays unassisted.

Good, the newest addition to Sergeant Willard's hurling staff, started the game for the Bridgebuilders and pitched a good game until the seventh inning when he became too liberal with free passes to first base. Jones, the big boy from Tennessee, came to his relief and held the "Ginners" to two runs for the rest of the game.

Giglio started the game for the "Ginners" but received poor support from his team mates. He was relieved by McFarland, a knuckle ball tosser. McFarland held the Bridgebuilders to two hits and one run for the three remaining innings.

Score by innings:

Lummus	1-0-0-0-0-0-1-2-0—4
Engineers	3-0-0-0-0-4-0-1-0—8

Batteries: Giglio, McFarland and Smith. Good, Jones and Rowe.

BULLDOGS BITE DOUGHBOYS

The Infantry School lacrosse team met and played two games with the University of Georgia Bulldogs, dropping both games after hotly contested battles. The Infantrymen seemed to be lacking in the final punch to score at the right times, but played a brilliant defense.

The superior passing of the Bulldogs and their cat-like flips for the goal enabled them to score seven counters against the Infantry School's lone tally, in the first game. Numerous substitutions were made by both teams, both coaches seeming to try to get a line on just what men were best qualified. The stands became hilarious at times when there seemed to be a bit of comical play, but to the participants, it was anything but that. Mack and Kammerer were the outstanding butterfly chasers for the Infantrymen, while Couch and Strickland showed flashes of brilliant play for the Canines.

Those who saw the second game, were of the opinion that the Infantry team showed marked improvement over the previous day. They opened the attack by fast and accurate passing, and a quick throw to the goal by Veale to score the first counter of the game. Couch playing the position of third attack for the Bulldogs, played an even more brilliant game than the day before. His passing was perfect, and his ability to elude an opponent became uncanny. He paved the way for his team mates to take the game with a count of five and two. Cowan, playing hard for the Infantrymen, broke through in the latter part of the first half and made a hard try for goal, and counted the Infantry's last point.

The team will journey to Atlanta for today and Saturday, where they will play the strong team from Georgia Tech. Tech will come to Fort Benning some time in the near future to return the two games.

Read the Ads in The News

TANKERS TAKE TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 10.)

had his men do. This was the best co-ordinated team that ever showed in this neck of the woods.

At the close of the field and track meet, the commandant presented the medals and trophies to the winners. The commandant stated that at no time or place, or under any circumstances, had he seen a meet of this kind that would measure up to the standards of the meet he had just witnessed.

To each individual placing in the first three positions, a suitable medal was presented, which had a representative sculptured design for the event the medal represented. The first place medals were gold, the second of silver and the third of bronze. All were mounted on blue ribbons.

The winning team, the 15th Tank Battalion, was presented with a large silver trophy. The trophy was in the form of a track man, stretching at the finish of a heated race, which was very representative of the meet held that afternoon.

The winners of the tug-o-war were presented with a shield of silver mounted on wood, and the winner of the 1440 (mile relay) were presented with a small trophy resembling that of the winning team of the meet.

Patronize News Advertisers.

THE STUDENT—(By H. M. G.)

The outstanding shock of the week bore the Olympic title of "Physical Training—The Athletic Officer—Calisthenics and Gymnastics." This Greek comedy was held in the Post Gymnasium on last Monday. You could tell it was comedy as soon as the gladiators made their grand entry. Can you imagine one hundred and fifty of our best people in panties? Then if you have any imagination left concentrate on 140 panties doing skippings, wiggles and—really, one didn't know at times whether one was in Greece, or the streets of Cairo. Some thought the act could have been improved by giving Alger a fiddle and making it a Roman holiday.

Following this number the instructors of the 3d section gave demonstrations of grace, dexterity and nerve on the parallel bars, rings, poles and ropes. The nerve especially was commented upon. Really a great deal is expected of our 3d section, everything in fact, from telling little boys strange stories about sighting bars, to floating through the air on rings.

Speaking of floating through the air on rings, or having that intention, one of our most "invited-out" instructors according to the matrons, eligible bachelor according to flaming youth, and darn good fellow according to the gentry, was giving a demonstration on the rings for the benefit of the class. He really did beautifully up to the half way mark which was the second ring, when the results of too much tomato sauce, bisque, or tartar sauce, caused an abrupt waning of "grace, dexterity and nerve."

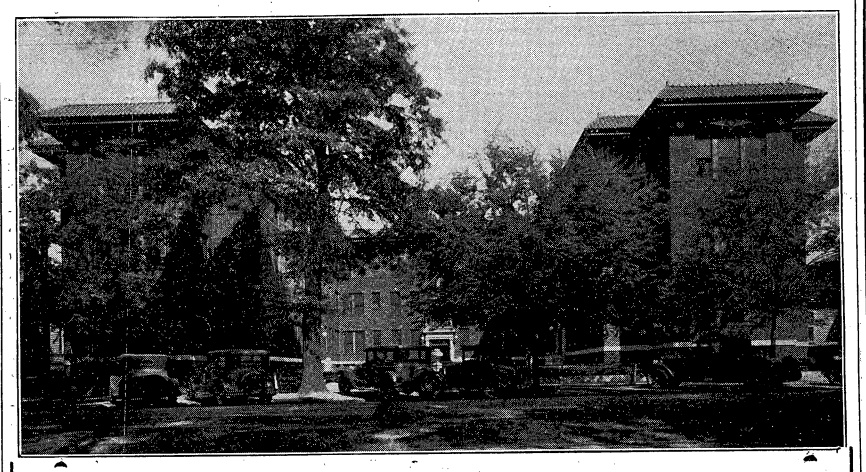
These games fashioned after the Grek and Keystone Comedies are held Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays by Capt. Duff, carpenters permitting.

The rest of the week was given over to scouting and patrolling on two continents, A. H. 4, and Riley Ridge by Major Roberts. These hills hadn't seen such patrolling since grandpap stalked the revenue officers. Major Stayer put on an excellent demonstration with his medical evacuation show and Major Sherburne started us all over again with an advance guard. A marked problem and a river crossing got rained on.

DETACHMENT QUARTERMASTER CORPS NEWS

On last Friday evening, April 26, 1929, a smoker was given by the members of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, in their dining room. A wonderful program was furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Columbus, Ga., in the persons of "Old Man Sunshine," and "Old Man Jazz." Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time. All the latest hits were rendered in song and piano selections, as well as some of the old favorites. Both of these entertainers are members of the Radio Station WRBL staff. Mr. Jimmie Bishop, commonly known as "Old Man Sunshine," was formerly a member of Al G. Fields' Minstrels, and is, as his name implies, sunshine personified.

Mr. Jimmie Bishop states that he is always glad to come out to Fort Benning to entertain at any time that his services are desired. He was an entertainer overseas during the world war. Mr. White is a master of the ivories, and well earns his title of "Old Man Jazz."



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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 10, 1929 Number 34

Gen. King in Command

Brigadier General Campbell King, who succeeded Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins as commandant of the Infantry School, arrived at Fort Benning and assumed command Saturday, May 4th. General King was accompanied by his wife and daughter and by Colonel Harry E. Knight, executive officer, who met the general and his family in Atlanta and travelled with them by automobile to Fort Benning.

General King was met upon his arrival at the Upatoie Bridge at 12:50 p. m., by members of the headquarters staff and by an escort of troops from the 29th. Infantry and a firing battery from the 83rd Field Artillery. As the general's car reached the south side of the bridge, Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery, Captain D. L. Crane commanding, fired the prescribed salute.

Members of the staff and other officers who had assembled to greet the new commandant were then presented to General King. Among those who met the general at this time were: Colonel Harris J. Pendleton, Jr., Colonel George C. Shaw, Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Colonel Charles L. Willard, Major Roland M. Hollock, Major Daniel H. Torrey, Major Henry A. Bootz, Major Edward C. Rose and Major Lloyd E Jones.

General King then inspected the escort and the battery. The escort, which comprised the band and a composite company of the 29th Infantry, was commanded by Captain Michael E. Halloran.

The inspection over, General King was escorted to the quarters of Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, assistant commandant, where he was a guest until the commandant's quarters were made ready for his occupancy.

CAPTAIN GOODE HONORED BY RESERVES

Captain Paul R. Goode, assistant plans and training officer of the 29th Infantry, was presented with a saber by the Columbus Reserve Officers Chapter at their annual dinner at Fort Benning Monday evening.

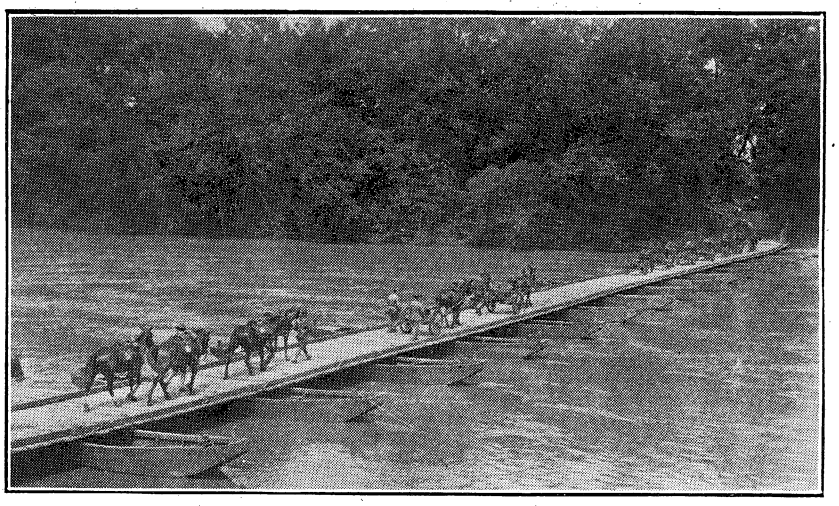
The gift is a token of the reserve officers' appreciation of Captain Goode's active interest in bringing the local reserves into closer contact with the regular service and in promoting a series of instructional conferences which has been conducted at Fort Benning since last September.

Captain Goode has arranged a week-end contact camp which will be held at Harp's Pond Saturday and Sunday for the local reserve officers. Among the several instructional conferences which will be given during the encampment will be "The machine gun company in attack," by Captain A. J. Nichols, 29th Infantry; "The rifle company in attack," by Captain C. M. Ulsaker, 29th Infantry; and "Artillery in attack," by Lieutenant I. L. Foster, 83d Field Artillery.

Annual Horse Show Opens Monday

ENGINEERS QUICKLY BRIDGE UPATOI

Company "A", 7th Engineers, constructing pontoon bridge over Upatoi during river crossing demonstration.



Company "H", 29th Infantry, crossing Upatoi on pontoon bridge.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING

Next Tuesday—the 14th—7:30 P. M. at the Officers Club the Dramatic Club will hold a meeting of much import; the election of its officers for the coming season.

It is hoped that all members will be present, all offices have to be filled and it is planned to have enough candidates running so the occasion will take on the aspect of an election in a Texas cow-town. (A law in Texas that all fights are free on election day). Come out and pick your man; and at the same time try to find out all the scandal you can on his opponents; speeches will be made in which such information will fit nicely. You must know by now that when a person runs for office in these United States that his past, insofar as his foot-slips are concerned, becomes good first-page stuff. If he, by chance, happened to exist before Volstead, he is certain to be placed on the ballot as a Wet or a Dry. This has absolutely nothing to do with his chances of being elected, but it does give us all something to argue over. Who wants an election without argument?

FORMER MEMBER I. S. D. DEAD

We learn from the columns of the Tientsin, China, Sentinel, of the death of Don R. Gaston, Service Company, 15th U. S. Infantry, on April 3rd, last. He was formerly a member of the Infantry School Detachment, and while here, held the grade of Master Sergeant, serving in the capacity of Personnel Sergeant Major of Fort Benning. He was well known and highly esteemed by many friends here, who extend sincere sympathy to the friends and relatives of the deceased.

HOSPITAL HONORS FORMER SURGEONS

In tribute to the memory of three former surgeons of the Fort Benning Station Hospital, three wards have been named in their honor.

Ward A has been renamed Ward Conrad E. Koerper, in honor of the 1st Lt. Col. Conrad E. Koerper.

Ward B will be known as Ward James W. Van Dusen and Ward C will be known as Ward Colonel Frank C. Baker.

Big List of Entries for Next Week's Exhibition

With a list of entries exceeding last year's record, all is in readiness for the Infantry School's seventh annual transportation and horse show which opens Monday afternoon and which promises to excell in splendor and spectacularity any similar event ever held at Fort Benning.

The spectacle will be staged in the Doughboy Stadium and four afternoons will be required to conduct the program of twenty-six classes in which there is a total of more than eight hundred entries.

Commencing at one o'clock Monday afternoon, the program will continue Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week.

The winner of each event will receive a handsome trophy and the usual ribbons will be awarded for places in the events. The collection of trophies will be on exhibition at the Garrison Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Eleven of the twenty-six classes are open to enlisted men only. Strong competition, especially in the transportation classes, is promised in these classes.

The ladies will participate in seven of the twenty-six classes listed. Three of these are for ladies only and four of them are open to pairs.

Other classes comprise events for officers' mounts, polo ponies, handy hunters and children's mounts.

The complete program of events is as follows:

Officers—
- Class 1: Officers jumping (handicap)
- Class 2: Trained mounts.
- Class 3: Officers' chargers.

Enlisted Men (white)—
- Class 4: Remount class.
- Class 5: Enlisted men's trained mounts.
- Class 6: Enlisted men's combination mount.
- Class 7: Handy hunter.
- Class 8: Enlisted men's jumping (junior division.)
- Class 9: Enlisted men's jumping (senior division).

Enlisted Men (colored)—
- Class 10: Enlisted men's mounts.
- Class 11: Enlisted men's jumping.

Transportation—
- Class 12: Infantry machine gun, howitzer and signal carts.
- Class 13: Escort wagons.
- Class 14: Artillery section.

Ladies' Classes—
- Class 15: Ladies' saddle horses.
- Class 16: Ladies' jumping (junior division.)
- Class 17: Ladies' jumping (senior division).

Miscellaneous Classes—
- Class 18: Green polo pony.
- Class 19: Polo bending.
- Class 20: Jumping handicap sweepstakes.
- Class 21: Jumping handicap.
- Class 22: Private mounts.
- Class 23: Handy hunters.

(Continued on page 2.)

24th INF. NOTES

Captain Edward Walker belongs to the regiment, and having been Manchued from the Officers Club, he reported to the 24th for duty.

Record pistol firing was in progress on the pistol range. Promptly, and with dispatch, Eddie was placed in charge of it. Things ran along very smoothly indeed, and the firing was nearing its end when three officers, who had not yet finished, appeared on the range and asked Captain Walker if they might finish their record cards which he had in his possession. He assigned two of the officers to targets, telling them the particular scores to be fired, then turning to the other officer he said: "Your name is—."

"Saulnier, Sir," quoth the officer, "Stanley G."

"All right, Captain Saulnier, you may fire rapid fire on target number six, shoot at the bulls-eye, off to the right you will see a bobbing target, pay no attention to it, we will fire at it later in the day—firing one shot at a time." Captain Walker continued:

"Here is a magazine loaded with five cartridges, insert it in your pistol and when I give the command, fire five shots in fifteen seconds on the target, trying, of course to hit the bulls-eye with each shot."

Captain Saulnier loaded his pistol, took his stance on the fifteen yard firing point, and awaited the command.

"Ready," cautioned Eddie, "commence firing!"

Carefully the powerful automatic was brought down and aligned on the target; aligned as only a trained soldier could align it. Five times she hurled her 200 grain missile through the target and into Captain Wilson's bullet-stop behind, and her last timed roar blended with Walker's "cease firing, unload."

"Let's walk down and see what you did," said Eddie.

It was plain to be seen that there were no hits on the target, a careful search revealed not a one, and when Captain Walker turned pained and questioning eyes on Captain Saulnier that officer admitted that he believed he had fired on the bobbing target after all. He had. He hit it too—five times. Captain Walker looked at the bobber over and said; "The only mistake you made, Captain, is that you fired rapid fire on a slow fire target, which happened to be the wrong target too, and," he continued gently, "you only shoot one shot at a time on the bobbing target, and when you turn and shoot at an angle like that you endanger shooters on the same firing line with you."

No attempt was made to explain this peculiar incident, and we do not offer any. This is one of those painful happenings which we like to keep covered up, a family skeleton so to speak, so we have decided to say nothing about it outside the regiment.

HORSE SHOW COMMENCES MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Class 24: Touch and out: Open to officers and ladies.

Class 25: Pair jumping (officer and lady).

Class 26: Children's saddle class. Open to boys and girls 13 years of age and under.

GOLF GOSSIP

Our annual golf classic, the ladies' post championship of Fort Benning, Ga., brought out a very creditable field of 40 entries, and in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions during qualifying rounds the enthusiasm shown was most gratifying.

Mr. R. T. Foster, of Dinglewood, Columbus, a student officer's wife, took medalist honors with a 92, Mrs. Wm. F. Donegan and Mrs. H. W. Brimmer following closely with a 94 and a 97, respectively. In justice to the majority of our lady golfers it must be admitted, however, that the previous tournament experience of the above mentioned ladies gives them a distinct advantage in events of this nature.

The last week-end tournament for gentlemen was a club handicap bogey event, a total of 83 entries signing up, the largest number to date.

The following named ladies placed in the championship flight, in the order shown: Mrs. R. T. Foster, Mrs. W. E. Donegan, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Mrs. W. G. Livesay, Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, Mrs. H. R. Bull, Mrs. T. F. Wessels.

The Gormandizers, one of the garrison family golf clubs, who conduct a bi-monthly battle over the Benning links, had a delightful picnic supper at the conclusion of their last Sunday's game, and judging from the way most of them wielded their eating implements during this phase of their battle, it would seem that "Guerra el Cuchillo"—the knife of the table variety—is their motto. Colonel Goodrich, one of the members, is reported as willing to loose the caddy fee if Mrs. E. E. Lewis will continue contributing the "macaroni a la Lombardi," Mrs. Walter T. Scott her famous cake specialties and Mrs. V. G. Huskea her own kind of strawberry ice cream.

In the match-play eliminations, following the qualifying rounds of the ladies' post championship golf tournament, the following battled their way through the first rounds of the championship flight: Mrs. Foster won 6 up and 5 to go over Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Brimmer was 3 up and 2 to go over Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Huskea won a 2 and 1 battle over Mrs. Wessels, the latter a veteran tournament player, and Mrs. Donegan scored a 6 up and 4 to go victory over Mrs. Livesay. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Donegan and Mrs. Brimmer are the outstanding favorites, and while this is the first championship effort for Mrs. Huskea, her admirable "Irish fighting-spirit" and no mean ability as a golfer will give her more than a "fighting chance" to battle through to the semi-finals. In the next round of this flight Mrs. Foster will pit her long tournament experience and courage against the powerful drives and equally splendid play of Mrs. Brimmer, while in the second bracket Mrs. Donegan, who has already established championship records on the Pacific coast and in the northwest, will meet Mrs. Huskea's fighting spirit, an admirable factor in any competitive event.

In the Commandant's (2nd) flight Mrs. Ryder fought a very interesting battle with Mrs. Shamotulski to win 1 up in the upper bracket, while in the lower one Mrs. Archer vanquished her

(Continued on page 11.)

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AT THE MOVIES

MAY 10, to MAY 17, Incl.

FRIDAY MAY 10

"JAZZ MAD," starring Jean Hersholt with Marion Nixon and George Lewis. It is one of love beats and heart pangs, and throbs with gripping, tearful, laughing moments. The story revolves around a talented old musician who, failing to sell his beautiful symphony, descends to play in a comedy jazz orchestra to earn a living. His daughter arranges to have his composition played by one of New York's famous orchestras; this revives his spirits and helps win back his former prestige as well as gain his daughter's happiness. Dazzling, jazzling lights and shadows of vaudeville and night club life are vividly portrayed. The story contains none of the murder elements of many of our heavy melodramas, but it does depict near tragedy in light-hearted jazz surroundings.

"Cure or Kill." Fables

"Pathe News No. 37."

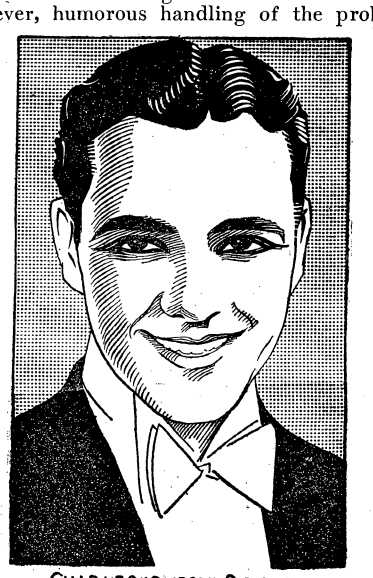
SATURDAY MAY 11

"DESERT RIDERS," starring Tim McCoy with Raquel Torres and Bert Roach in a filmization of the novel by Ted Shane and Milton Bren. It is a story of brain and brawn laid in the great wastes where only manly men and strong women survive. In this story Tim McCoy plays the part of the hero, Raquel Torres, that of the heroine, and Bert Roach, the villain leader. It is a tale of rousing action from start to finish.

"Feed 'Em and Weep." Roach Stars.

SUNDAY MAY 12

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE," starring Jean Hersholt with Nancy Carroll and Charles Rogers in one continuous round of hilarity. This film adaptation of the well known stage play by the same name is considered even more comical than the original. It is a most clever, humorous handling of the prob-



CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
IN "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

lem of racial prejudice which does not hurt the feelings of either race, but imbues the audience with pleasant refreshed feelings. A description of this play would be ambiguous; sufficient to say that it portrays in a most human manner the characteristics of the Celtic and Hebrew races. It will cause tears to flow, but they will be the result of laughter.

MONDAY MAY 13

"HONEY," starring Polly Moran with Harry Gribbon, Bert Roach and Flash, in a hilarious maze of martial mix-ups. Consider all the comical situations which could befall a bride and groom, multiply them by four and add a dog and the answer will be this picture. Trouble forms the ludicrous plot which begins when a jilted lover presents the bride with a pet which had been instructed not to let any man come near the girl. The dog attends the ceremony much to the chagrin of the groom and guests. Imagine being newly married and prohibited from kissing your bride and you have one of the many unfortunate predicaments that occur throughout the story. It is just one laugh after the other.

"The Mystery Rider No. 3."

TUESDAY MAY 14

"STATE STREET SADIE," featuring Conrad Nagel with Myrna Loy in a mystery story possessing many hair-raising scenes. The picture has to do with the pursuit of the murderer of a policeman in which the slain cop's daughter, Sadie, turns sleuth. She is in "cahoot" with a handsome stranger whom she loves while doubting his sincerity. Each believes the other to be crooked until unexpected happenings proves their mutual reliability. It is the type of crook play that sets the blood tingling, and is a living commentary on the fact that no crook can long escape payment to society for the crimes he has committed against it.

"South Sea Sagas." Sport.

WEDNESDAY MAY 15

"HARD BOILED," starring Sally O'Neill in a crackling dramatization of the modern show girl beset by the pitfalls of the show world on blazing, daring Broadway. A scheming little follies chorine satisfies her ambition to marry for money. The manner in which she actually falls in love with the millionaire play boy whom she has captured through sheer cupidity, makes one of the most delightful of evening entertainments. You'll see the hard, callous, merciless, steppers of the chorus, the millionaires who fondle, fool and forget 'em, and the pleasures as well as the hardships endured by both classes.

"M. G. M. News No. 76."

THURSDAY MAY 16

"THE AWAKENING," starring Vilma Banky in a tremendously moving human story. The plot is laid in Alsace during the peaceful days just before the war and the strife-torn period following. It depicts in a most human manner the conflict of emotion between a lovely peasan girl and a dashing German officer. The plot is very similar to the one contained in that absorbing picture, "The Red Dance," but is adapted to the Alsatians instead of the Russians. The German officer comes to a quiet village and accosts the village belle with whom he starts a flirtation—her lover becomes enraged, and village gossips start talking. The girl is ostracized and persecuted on account of her relations with the officer. Though her conduct has been above reproach, slander hounds her. The plot thickens to a tremendous climax which unwinds itself in the course of bloody hostilities.

VILMA BANKY in
"THE AWAKENING"

"Election Day." Our Gang.

FRIDAY MAY 17

"THE QUITTER," featuring Ben Lyon with Dorothy Revier and Fred Kohlen in a powerful and thrilling drama of a youth's regeneration through love. The story concerns a doctor who is in an auto accident with his mother. The mother is seriously injured. In an effort to save her life he must perform an operation but faints during the preparations and the mother dies. The physician leaves in disgrace and falls lower and lower. He hangs around a race track. While there he offers valuable advice and gains some respect, a girl becomes interested in him—her lover is jealous and is in the act of shooting him when the girl shoots the lover—the doctor performs a serious operation saving the lover's life, thereby regaining his honor. This drama contains many exciting incidents such as a thrilling horse race, a wild night in a cafe, and a severe auto accident.

"A Day Off." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 89."

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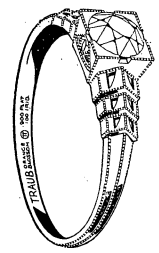

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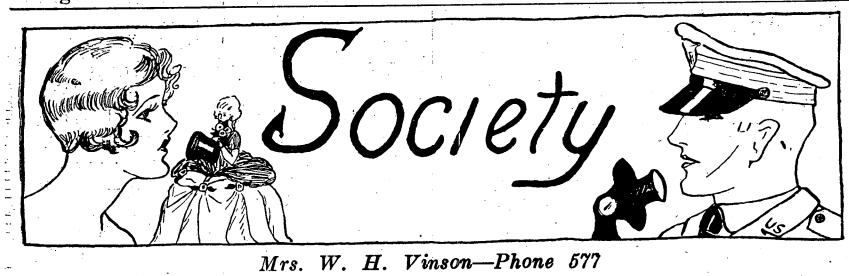

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Unique Reception for General and Mrs. King

In a beautiful natural amphitheatre near the water tanks the officers and ladies of Fort Benning gathered on Wednesday afternoon to greet General and Mrs. Campbell King and Miss Barbara King and extend to them a most cordial welcome to their new home. Sections for spectators were taped off and cushions were placed on the grass so all could be comfortably seated.

The General and his party were seated on a reviewing stand where they saw the various activities which are characteristic of the life of this command, pass in review. The 29th Infantry band was placed on the hillside and played a prominent part in the afternoon's program, rendering selections especially appropriate for each event in the pageant. A very excellent master of ceremonies spoke into a microphone from some secluded dell and the amplifiers brought to the thousand on the hillside every syllable of his clever speech. He most cordially welcomed General King and his family to the post which he said nature had done much more for than either the War Department or Congress.

He spoke of the genial climate which invites out-of-door work and play the year round and thought it fitting that in the great "out-of-doors" the new commandant should get his first acquaintance with the activities that characterize the off-duty life of his command.

He then introduced Col. Harry E. Wells and his golf players. From beyond a ravine appeared men and women in sporty golf togs—at least one hundred to represent the four hundred who play golf on our 18 hole course. Col. Wells apologized for not having a fuller representation, saying some of his regular devotees of the ancient game "had gone to the dogs and would later appear with the hounds." He introduced a few of his official helpers in managing the golf affairs of the garrison and mentioned the fast that since Mrs. E. E. Lewis had made a "hole in one" Maj. Lewis had become the "Mr. Gann" of Ft. Benning. He spoke of golf as one of the chief recreational and social features of the life here, and invited the General and his family to join them on the links.

Maj. Truman Smith next presented his tennis players to the General saying that much progress had this year been made in facilities for this excellent sport and recognizing in Gen. King a fellow-player led us to expect a big "racket" to be raised in Bennings "younger" sport.

From an adjacent hillside as the band played "School Days" came trooping a band of school children—a few of the 800 children that belong to our post, and little Miss Louise Ryder presented them to the General inviting him to come again to see them at school. He has already shown his interest by visiting them. Little Anne Chunn presented Mrs. King with an armful of flowers, whereupon the General gave her a kiss.

The "Voice of Ft. Benning" then announced the polo players—that sport which recognizes no peer. He spoke of our players as loved and admired at home and feared and respected abroad. Bursting from the wooded hillside came Maj. Charles B. Lyman and his polo players on spirited ponies who dashed and circled, each team in its line through the woods, assembling before the reviewing stand where Maj. Lyman presented the various teams clad in their representatve red and yellow and blue jackets.

In quick succession came Major H. M. J. Smith and his riders. The "Voice" had said that "the best way to see Fort Benning was from the hurricane deck of a horse" and when 150 gallant riders exhibited their skill coming down the steep hillside, crossing the ravine, following their leader as he dashed along an invisible bridle path, one was convinced that many were of his opinion. Maj. Smith appropriately presented his equestrians, bespeaking the eminent place they occupy in the sporting life of the community and cordially invited the commandant and his family to join in this exhilarating sport.

A different type of music resounded through the trees—and voices singing "O, a'hunting we will go," while from the deep woods dashed a pack of baying fox hounds followed by hunters in scarlet coats. These were presented by Capt. Dan Mallan who reviewed the various types of hunting done here, the pack and the long favorable hunting season—a joy to our many nimrods.

Merriment rang through the trees as "the voice " spoke of plans having been perfected to bring a sample of junior officers quarters from Block 16 as typical of the home life of many at this post but the shack collapsed before they could load it, and as the quartermaster had no funds for repairs available, they would have to defer this exhibition till it had been assigned to another officer and adequately repaired by him.

Capt. Paul E. Peabody preented his fellow Thespians of the Dramatic Club in a take off of a Sunday morning hunt—proving to all spectators that there is more than one way to be "horsey."

Capt. Lewis C. Beebe, president of the Glee Club gave in brief the history and accomplishments of this group and presented his singers in two tuneful choruses from "The Mikado."

Last came the 24th Infantry band and a group of singers from their regiment who sang "Everybody talkin' 'bout Heaben ain't goin' there," "These bones gwin a rise agin" and "Shine on me."

General King then responded very graciously, expressing his appreciation for the kindly thought, that had prompted, and the skill and cooperation that had made possible the demonstration, the wealth and magnitude of which he said were overcoming. He recognized it as an indication of the morale and spirit for which he said Fort Benning is famous and assured us of his support in full measure.

Then at twilight came, the thrilling martial music of "The Star-Spangled Banner." And as every man, woman and child stood at attention no other sound was audible throughout the woodland.

After the program punch and cakes were served and friends exchanged greetings before motoring home.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel have as their attractive house guest, Miss Louise Bowers of Richmond, Va., who will spend the month of May with them. On Friday night they honored their guest with a delightful bridge and Michigan party. The winners at bridge were Capt. and Mrs. N. D. Woodward, and at Michigan, Mrs. Malcolm Craig and Ltfl Le Grande Diller, Miss Bowers was presented a miniature sabre letter-opener as guest-of-honor prize.

* * *

Honoring Miss Alice Torrey, whose marriage to Lt. W. B. Griffith, Jr., *will* be a beautiful event of early June, Misses Harriette Wells and Sue Brandt were joint hostesses at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at Miss Wells' home on Tuesday afternoon. Yellow flowers were attractively used throughout the house for decoration. There were five tables of progressive bridge, Miss Helen Young winning first prize, a double deck of cards, Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer second, a set of Vogue Tallies and score pad, and Miss Torrey, the consolation. At the conclusion of the game a dainty ice course was served. After the refreshments the hostesses brought a tray laden with gifts and presented it to the lovely bride-to-be.

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Leigh Bell entertained at one of the prettiest bridge parties of the month, Gay spring flowers were used effectively in the living room where cards were played. The tea table was particularly lovely The long table was overlaid with a handsome tea cloth and had for its central decoration a lovely silver bowl filled with pale pink and white flowers. At each end of the table was placed an antique silver candelebra holding five green candles. Asparagus fern was daintily used around each candelebra and the center bowl. There were four tables of progressive bridge and Mrs. Jerome Harris won first prize, Mrs. J. E. Bechtold second and Mrs. George E. Fingarson the consolation.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Clyde R. Abraham arrived today to spend the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris. On Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Ferris will honor their guests with a lovely dance at the Polo Club to which one hundred and fifty invitations have been issued. Maj. and Mrs. Abraham were stationed at Benning about four years ago and have many friends who will be charmed to see them aagin.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd complimented her guest, Miss Virginia Boyd of Berkeley, Cal., with a delightful bridge luncheon on Thursday, May 2, at her home. Pink Dorothy Perkin roses were attractively used in low bowls for the central decoration of the three quartet tables at which bridge guests found their places, and the dining table at which special luncheon guests were, had for its centerpiece a jade green elephant filled with pink roses and surrounded by four silver candlesticks holding jade colored tapers. After luncheon progressive bridge was played and Mrs. Jesse Ladd won first prize, a piece of silk lingerie, Mrs. Wm. V. Dinsmore, of Oakland, Cal., second, an oriental brass lantern holder (an elephant's head with long upturned trunk) and Mrs. Paul Peabody third, a brass desk ruler. The honoree was given a lovely piece of silk lingerie as guest's prize. Those included in this hospitality were: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Barlow Mrs. Finney, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Dahlquist, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. Dager, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Hickson, Mrs. Peabody, Miss Virginia Boyd.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon, May 7th, Mrs. O. W. Reed was hostess at a lovely five table bridge party as a courtesy to Mrs. Robert A. Case, who leaves about the fifteenth of May for a visit to her mother prior to making her home at Fort Sill. This was a rose party from beginning to end. The house was decorated with a profusion of pink roses, the score cards bore a single lovely rose, and for refreshments strawberry ice cream frozen in the shape of a full-bloom rose was served with angel food cake squares iced in dainty pink, iced-tea, and salted pecans. The prizes were cunning miniature hat boxes filled with tulle bags of rosemary and lavender and were won by Mrs. Harrell Strickland, Mrs. Wilbur Vinson and Mrs. John Murphey. Mrs. Case was given a handsome leather handbag.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Hensley entertained at a beautiful dinner party followed by bridge at the Log Cabin on Friday May 3rd. The Cabin was gay with vari-colored spring flowers, each quartet table having a floral centerpiece of the same color as the linen with which it was overlaid. Covers were laid for, Maj. and Mrs. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Stephens, Maj. and Mrs. Ehlert, Maj. and Mrs. Hoisington, Capt. and Mrs. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. Childs, Capt. and Mrs. Hollyer, Capt. and Mrs. Knuebel, Capt. and Mrs. Ayotte, Capt. and Mrs. Berget, Capt. and Mrs. Wescott, Capt. Bowers, Lt. and Mrs. Robinson, Lt. and Mrs. Wilson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Vance Dinsmore, of Oakland, Calif., who have been the beted guests of their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. M. Chapman at Dinglewood for the past month, entertained most charmingly at a dinner and bridge party at the Log Cabin on Saturday evening, May 4. Garden flowers were used in artistic profusion to decorate the cabin, but yellow was the individual color note of the long prettily appointed table at which the guests were seated. Careopsis in low bowls alternated with slim yellow, tapers to form the central decoration, place cards and nut cups further accenting the same color motif. After dinner, tables were arranged for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore entertained on this occasion. Maj. and Mrs. Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Arms, Capt. and Mrs. Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. Deane, Capt. and Mrs. Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Bonham, Capt. and Mrs. Gocker, Capt. and Mrs. Glasgow, Capt. and Mrs. Rodgers, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd, Miss Virginia Boyd, Lt. and Mrs. Soule, Lt. and Mrs. Foster, Lt. and Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Coby, of San Francisco.

* * *

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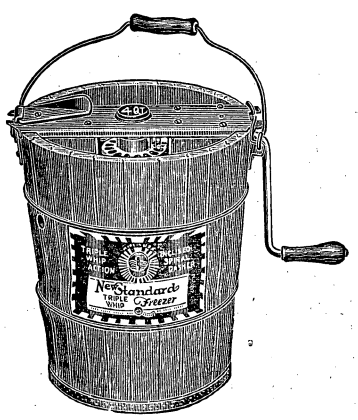

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WHY NOT?

This is addressed to the soldier who habitually rushes away from the garrison to spend whatever spare time or money that he may have on hand.

It is natural for one to seek diversion in surroundings other than those in which he spends his working hours. The young soldier does not differ greatly from other young men. When his day's work is over, he wants amusement, and so he rushes headlong to the city in search of it, overlooking the fact that most of the very forms of entertainment which he desires are available to him right here in his own garrison at no cost at all or at prices within his modest means.

Here there are theaters with a variety of attractions equal in every way to the programs of theaters elsewhere, and at a fraction of the cost. Why not see the best shows here?

Here there are restaurants which cater, at reasonable prices, to the ever-present appetite of the American soldier, which, apparently, can be appeased only by frequent and copious quantities of food, in addition to the three square meals furnished every day by Uncle Sam. Here he is assured of wholesome food, prepared under hygeinic conditions by cleanly people who understand soldier chow. This is seldom the case in the restaurants which the soldier can afford to patronize elsewhere. Why not eat all your meals on the post?

The urge for change is in most of us and even the little trip to the city satisfies to some degree this nomadic desire. Why not take a big trip while you are about it? Go to one of the post libraries and take a trip with Shackelton or Byrd to the antarctic regions or to the north polar regions with Peary, Franklin, Greely, Amundsen or a dozen others. Go to Africa with Livingstone and Stanley; to Tibet with Younghusband; to the South Sea Islands with O'Brien; or to our own Philippine Islands with Funston, Forbes or Worcester. Or choose your own travelling companions for a journey by land, sea, or air to the most distant lands. Why not travel? It will cost you nothing, this way.

If you prefer adventure, you can enjoy the campaigns of any army you may choose; you can stalk wild beasts or you can get the thrill of the man-hunt.

Look around and see how many attractions you have right here on your own post that are superior to most of those within the soldier's means elsewhere.

Why not spend more of your spare time on the post? Try it for a month or two and see how much you have gained physically, mentally and financially. Why not?

"PIGS"

There are many kinds of pigs, even though Ellis Parker Butler says: "Pigs is Pigs." There are fat pigs and lean pigs, wild pigs and tame pigs, little ones and big ones, short ones and tall ones; there are even two-legged pigs.

"Pigs" will be formally introduced to the best people of Fort Benning tonight and tomorrow night.

"Pigs", which will be seen on the stage of the Garrison Theater, is the last of a series of plays with which the Fort Benning Dramatic Club is closing a very successful season. With the cream of the club's histrionic talent in the cast and its ablest director in charge of the play, the final presentation promises to eclipse all past performances of the amateur artists.

Even if one is not fond of pigs he will be sure to enjoy "Pigs" as presented by the talented artists of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

GROCERIES AND—

HERE and there, the area of Columbus outside the business district is dotted with tiny trade centers which seem to appear at random in the most unexpected places. A little grocery store, sometimes flanked by two or three other small business enterprises and sometimes standing alone, usually is the center of the miniature commercial quarter.

More often than not, the little store and its fellows are housed in aged, unpainted wooden buildings of the crudest architectural design, and to the casual observer there is little in outer appearance to distinguish one from the other. Frequently, too, one sees such a store located in a neighborhood which does not seem to promise a lucrative return for the most modest of business enterprises and one wonders what keeps it going.

Many of these little places, I have found in my peregrinations about town, are, in reality, dual establishments, with the grocery as a coordinate, and sometimes a subordinate, activity. This latter may have been the usual case in the ante-Volstead period, for nearly all of these places have a room or two in the rear of what is now the salesroom, which may have been used as a secluded taproom before the Great Drought. Traces of fixtures and arrangements suitable for such uses may be seen occasionally from the front rooms of some of these places.

Now most of these back rooms, perhaps all of them, have been converted to other uses; many of them are used as living quarters for the proprietors and their families; some are used as workshops for whatever activity is conducted in conjunction with the grocery; and some are used for both purposes.

Just a few blocks north of the business district, I came across one of these quaint little stores the other day. It is in a one-story, weather-beaten building whose unpainted walls are spangled with a galaxy of advertisements which probably serve to cover many a crack and hole. I went up the steps which lead from the earthen sidewalk into the store.

To the left of the door was a glass show case containing a display of miscellaneous small wares and stale candies. On the right were barrels and shelves and piles of boxes and bags. At the rear was a counter serving as a shelf and catchall. Through a doorway near the end of the counter, I could see into the room beyond. Three beds, a washstand, a stove, a table, and a brick fireplace, were visible from where I stood. Two women were sitting before the fireplace engaged in some kind of work.

A mild mannered little man, wearing a heavy-old fashioned gold chain across his vest, asks if he can do something for me. Before I have time to reply, a woman emerges from somewhere in the back. She is middle-aged, slightly built, and is dressed in a long, faded blue calico dress which brushes the floor. Her straight black hair, drawn tightly back from her forehead, accentuates the thin lines of her face; her lips are tightly compressed, her eyes, bright and shrewd, and it seems to me, somewhat flinty, peer through gold-rimmed spectacles. She asks me primly what I want.

"Why, er—a package of chewing gum," I reply hastily.

"Is that all?" she asks as she takes my money. I assure her that it is for the present and she turns quickly to another customer who has just come in.

The meek little man with the big watch chain is standing near and notices my interest as I watch the two women in the back room bending to their task which seems to have something to do with a couple of chairs.

"They're making cane bottoms for those chairs," he says, "want to see how it's done?"

"Yes, I should like to," I reply. We go into the room where the women are working. Long fine strips of cane, which are attached to the chairs, wave and thrash about as the women's nimble fingers cross them over and under and between other strips. Their hands move in quick accurate little movements and the cane steadily bridges the gap between the frames of the chair seats with a series of little octagons joined together in a lace-like design.

"Pretty good, ain't they," the man asks. I agree that they are and remark that this is the first hand weaving I have seen since leaving the Orient. I ask where they learned the art.

"Our father learned it to us. He done it for fifty years right here in this store before he died," the man replies, "I used to be pretty good at it too, but I can't see well enough to do the fine work any more."

He shows me the long strips of cane which lie in hanks or coils on the counter in the front room. There is quite a large amount of it and I am told that all three of the women, sometimes assisted by the man, work at the weaving which is more profitable than the grocery business which they inherited from their father.

"When he died, he left the store to me and my three sisters," he says, as he accompanies me to the sidewalk. "The youngest, that one you see in the store, is the boss. She's a good business man, too. Nobody can get ahead of her. She tends to all the business. I don't have to bother about it at all. She wouldn't let me if I wanted to." The mild little man sighs. "Sometimes she's a little sharp, though I guess she means well," he confides.

He twiddles his watch chain nervously. "Sometimes it's the very devil to get along with the three of them. They don't give a man his place." He glances over his shoulder and then leans toward me and whispers: "Sometimes I think I'll run out, but then I change my mind 'cause she runs the business and I don't have anything to worry about. Excepting how to get along with those three women. I ain't figured that out yet although I've been trying for thirty years."

"Women sure are the devil," he remarks sadly; and I go away with a profound sympathy for the meek little subject of the petticoat autocracy.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER

Soldier! Don't forget to write to the mother whose son belongs to the finest army in the world.

Sunday, May 12, has been designated Mother's Day as a reminder of the tender duty that every soldier owes to his mother.

Write to her on Mother's Day and let that letter be followed by others at frequent intervals.

She's proud of you, soldier. Don't neglect her!

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Mrs. Shirley Hurt, who plays Mildred Cushing in "Pigs."

A Gala Performance

The memorable performance of the "Mikado", as the final and conspicuously successful presentation of the Glee Club, has set a standard of artistic finish which will be hard to equal—nevertheless, the final presentation of the Dramatic Club, at the close of a brilliant season, has every promise of becoming an equally outstanding tour-de-force; a peak-performance which will long be remembered.

As one reflects upon the limited technical means available to the artistic clubs of Ft. Benning, the many demands made upon the personnel—it is astonishing, and extremely creditable, how finished the dramatic performances have been in the current repertoire and how painstaking and devoted the efforts of the players! Heretofore, the club has offered a series of one-act plays, very wisely, as a sort of varied menu. On this last evening, however, a three-act comedy will be shown—an ambitious project, indeed, but with every guaranty of becoming a gala performance of highest merit.

The play "Pigs", by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, has had a very successful run of months in New York City. The plot is rather moth-eaten and might have been a standard story for the Saturday Evening Post—the mortgage on the old homestead—Yes! Yes!—the last minute arrival of the money to stave off foreclosure—it is all there; venerable hokum—but the characters are alive, etched with a devastating clearness and a keen eye for the foibles of the great American Home—delight and despair of Mr. Mencken and all the other renegades.

The Play

Mrs. R. L. Chance
Directress

Mr. Atkins, a small-town lawyer, none too successful—success of the American variety meaning money—maintains a most respectable home. His wife is delightfully old fashioned and most devoted; a perfect mother; an altogether lovable person; a type which, alas, is rapidly vanishing. Of course, they have children—two boys, which is quite conservative. As in all impecunious families, one boy has gone to college while the other is probably at manual high, doing something more useful, preparing to become a self-made man and, some day, getting interviewed by the American Magazine. A couple like the Atkins—slightly crushed and brow-beaten—always have some parasite foisted upon them—le voila!—a mother-in-law and her apple-of-the-eye, son Hector! A maligner, a loafer, a pool-hall devotee, an incubus, a cad—and amorous! Imagine an amorous loafer, with affairs—successful affairs? Rather—

Enters the heroine! Mildred Cushing—resourceful, insolent, pert, human; a delightful flapper but already showing qualities of domestic domination which will make her a formidable wife. She is in love with Tommy Atkins, the Cinderella, who hasn't gone to college, but seems to have a penchant to become a veterinary; at least, he has a patient way with animals and seems to be able to cure them successfully. There are some pigs around slightly tinged with cholera, or mumps, or the hoof-and-mouth disease—anyway, something appropriate to pigs. Junior wants to buy them, a bargain at $250.00. But where to get the money? Poor sacrificing mother is willing to pawn her wedding diamonds. Mildred, with masterful decision, operates a successful attempt at blackmail, directed against Lenore, a girl affianced to the other Atkins boy. Mildred seems to have caught them at something or other? Mildred, you know, has a nose for little, embarrassing secrets like that. She is wise to that sly bird Hector, you bet! Behind all this excitement looms the shadow of the mortgage. Shall I continue to tell you? Professional ethics prevent me from divulging details. You must come and see "Pigs", at the Main Theatre, Fort Benning. At half past eight o'clock, on two successive nights, Friday, May 10th and Saturday, May 11th. Tickets for sale at the same old stand, you know—50 and 75 centavos, at the Post Exchange, the Clubs and at Humes in the city.

Mme. S. R. Hurt is playing a stellar role, as Mildred Cushing, with great charm and vivacity. Mme. R. F. Chance is directing the play—a wonderful combination, you say? You bet they are. And let me tell you, Lt. Le Grande A. Diller, who shares honors with the delicious Mildred, gives a finely shaded performance. Behind them is a very clever cast of very clever people. Mme. J. K. Rice is delightful as Lenore Hastings. Mme. Frank Green, as Ellen Atkins, and Mme. M. E. Halloran as Grandma Spencer, show fine character acting.

Ellen Atkins
Mrs. F. T. Green

Tommy Atkins
Lt. LeG. A. Diller

Mr. Atkins
Capt. J. K. Rice

Lenore Hastings
Mrs. J. K. Rice

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps
Medical Inspector

PURE WATER

Water is a prime necessily of life, an essential article of diet. As it comes in contact in nature with many surfaces and many substances, it is particularly liable to contain impurities. Pure water is a chemical curiosity and does not exist in nature. Public opiinon has now advanced to such a stage that people demand safe water for drinking purposes. Nearly all cities in this country have now provided it for their inhabitants, some supplies of course being better than others. The water at Fort Benning from the post supply is safe, as is also that of the city of Columbus. The dangers mentioned below are those incident to unguarded water sources, particularly in rural or out of the way communities. Those who are going on leave to such places should be on their guard.

Water should be without color, taste or odor. It may be derived from several sources: (1) Rain, being kept in cisterns until used; (2) surface water, from rivers or smaller streams, being used raw or filtered; (3) springs or wells, which tap the ground water. Each source is liable to its own dangers. Cisterns are satisfactory if kept clean and water tight so that the ground water, which may be pollued, may be kept out. Rivers and streams are particularly subject to contamination by body wastes. No stream that flows through an inhabited area may be considered safe without the use of some method of purification. Lakes and ponds are a source of safe water only if they are protected from impurities. Wells and springs afford good water if the ground water is free from contamination, not otherwise. There is a popular misapprehension that spring water is always safe. In more than one city people purchase bottles of some well known spring water for table use thinking it safer than the tap water, when ordinarily just the reverse is true. Mineral springs and wells are no exception to this rule. Rivers do not necessarily purify themselves every seven miles as often stated. Wells and springs are particularly liable to be infected in limestone soil, as impurities may be carried for comparatively long distances through cracks and crevices in the rocks. When in doubt, boil the water. This is a simple process that may prevent serious outbreaks of disease. The flat taste of boiled water is due to the air having been driven out. By shaking boiled water in an open vessel the air (and taste) may be restored.

The diseases that may be transmitted by polluted water include: typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery, and hookworm disease. Some of these will be discussed in later articles.

CHILDREN'S DANCING CLASS

The children's dancing class, conducted by Miss Daisy Reed, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter L. Reed, 29th Infantry, comprised thirty-six children of various ages. The classes were held in the Polo Club, twelve lessons being given through the winter months. The costumes in the last dance were very attractive, portraying nursery characters with whom all children are familiar. Miss Reed, who can be seen near the center of the picture in the back row, expects to conduct a similar class next winter.

SUMMER MANEUVER CAMP IS NAMED

The annual summer maneuver camp for the command post terrain exercises will be held from May 21 to June 6 inclusive in the vicinity of Harmony Church and will be officially known as Camp Leonard Wood in honor of the late Major General Wood.

THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

The following officers' orders have been received by the News since the issue of May 3:

Major George D. Chunn, Med. Corps, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Captain Gustave Villaret, Washington, D. C. to Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Leonard R. Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., to Nogales, Ariz.

1st Lt. Herbert B. Wilcox, Fort Benning, Ga., to Reno, Nev.

1st Lt. Mathias C. Forde, Fort Benning, Ga., to Morgantown, W. Va.

2nd Lt. Welborn B. Griffith Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Bks, Mo.

Warrant Officer Charles F. Betz, Fort Benning, Ga., to his home to await retirement.

EXAMINATION FOR APPOINTMENT TO AIR CORPS

Information concerning the examination of qualified fliers for appointment as second lieutenants in the Air Corps, Regular Army, has been received at headquarters, the Infantry School and is available to anyone upon application.

THAT BUSHY TREE

We went out on the range one day,
The sergeant said, "Now 'follow me';
The target is out to your front
—That bushy tree."

We fired at another range
And other targets you could see,
But ever was the reference point
—That bushy tree.

In combat drill, with quadrant sight
Whatever might the problem be
Our universal aiming point
—That bushy tree.

Oh when I leave this busy earth
From up on high I'll watch with glee
While other soldiers shoot to hit
—That bushy tree.

Julius Festner, 1st Lt. Inf.-Res.

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Pvt. Martin snared a thirty-day furlough and took off for North Carolina, arrayed like Solomon, to give the natives a treat. Great are the moans of the shop girls in Columbus, for with Martin gone, they have lost their greatest benefactor. Their only consolation is the fact that he is spreading his ray of sunshine around the backwoods of the Old North State.

Pvt. Marler entertined a few of his friends with excerpts from his fan mail, some languishing maiden in Mississippi. He was going over strong until some one noticed that his letter was dated November, 1928. One letter from her in seven months, but the effect lingers on, like tequila, just read the letter again, and all the old pash flares up. Whoops!

And speaking of tough luck, our new barber arrived at two o'clock, and work was rushing because of the inspection. At six he started to turn the water off, and the faucet broke, cutting an artery in the palm of his hand. The recruit, remembering his Boy Scout training, immediately made a tourniquet from his handkerchief and Cpl. Funk rushed him to the hospital. (This was one time when no fear was felt regarding those staunch upholders of law and order, the M. P.'s) At the hospital it was necessary to take three stitches in the wound.

Howitzer Company

Ordinarily Thanksgiving Day comes but once a year and then in November. However, several of us are going to celebrate Thanksgiving when this equitation is over and we hope it won't be long either.

Flo Zeigfield missed something when he failed to look up this organization. Our 1st Sergeant (James P. Johnston) was able to fill an order for six real good-looking men to act as ushers for the horse show. If we can find six more as "good looking" as the first six we'll start a beauty chorus that will knock them cold.

The "Back Home Movement" has started again. Pfc. Maurer, Pfc. Mazzal, Pfc. Lydick and Pvt. Waldrop were discharged this week and so far not one of the group has raised his hand and reached for the "six bits" yet. The only explanation we can offer for such a record is that due to the recent rains, the prospects for a bumper blackberry crop are good.

Pvt. Corey is back from a much enjoyed furlough and has ambition toward becoming a flying cadet. Some how or other flight sergeons are hard-hearted for seemingly no reason at all, however, we wish you the best of luck, Corey.

Company "A"

Our baseball team is working hard. We are now ready to toss our hat into the ring for games with any other team in the post.

We have three contestants in the final tryouts for the Infantry Rifle team. Sgt. Hamscher made the squad last year and again this year. Cpl. Dawson and Sgt. Beck also have been doing some very good shooting and are going to push some of the other men that are trying out.

"A" Company had the honor of escorting General Collins out of the post on May 1st.

Company "B"

We expect our First Sergeant, John D. Brown, to be with us again soon. His family is rapidly recovering from scarlet fever, with no signs of dangerous complications. Sgt. Brown has promised us that he will be back in the company for duty Monday morning.

The company baseball team played the 7th Engineers Monday afternoon, to the sorrow of the Engineers, the final score being 9 to 4.

Private Brookshire has discovered a new method of beating his way through the army. He joined the drum corps.

Company "C"

The Company baseball team is going strong, although they have only three afternoons each week for practice. They are developing a wonderful infield with "Frog" d'Entremont at first, "Dusty" Rhodes at second, "Ike" Isaacson at third and "Gorilla" Labuzan at shortstop. "Big" Rhodes is at the receiving end and is doing fine although he has had only a few afternoons practice behind the bat. "Stumpy" Foster, Ray, better known as "Don Trent," and "Lefty" Navarre patrol the outfield. M. W. Smith, "Lefty" Navarre and "Spur" Stephens, take turns at the mound. The latter returned from furlough Sunday and is due for the mound in the next game. The infield is credited with three double plays in yesterday's game of seven innings. Labuzon to Rhodes to d'Entremont.

Company "E"

Any one desiring a haircut see Pvt. Snell our assistant hair butcher. He can cut your hair with a knife and fork and guarantee that you will be conscious all the time he is working. He says he can give you any kind of a trim you want, with your hat on or off; makes no difference.

Sgt. New, Cpl. Clay, and Pvt. Hawkins are still blazing away on the Infantry rifle team and are making high scores. Keep up the good work boys.

Our supply sergeant, Frank Hinds, sure is looking bad these days—looks like someone would recommend some tablets for him.

Company "E" was again called to furnish one of their crack platoons for the purpose of firing a salute over the Confederate soldiers' graves in Columbus. Lt. Vinson was commanding the platoon and Sgt. Dalby was platoon sergeant. The firing squad attracted much attention, especially among the youngsters who were grabbing the empty cartridges as they fell. —I. M. Y.

Company "G"

The recruit instructor in the company told the recruits if the commanding officer of the company or any other officers asked them their name to come right out with a snap and say "Private so and so." A platoon leader asked one of the recruits what his name was and the John came out with it. "Private so and so, sir." The lieutenant asked him if that was his name and the recruit replied, "No, sir, the corporal told me to say that." "Oh, I see," said the lieutenant.

Corporal Hodges has returned from furlough and only has about a week to do. He is going back to civilian life again. Well, we are sorry to lose a fine corporal like you, we would like to have you stay with us, but mother knows best.

Pvt. Deloach was put on a job painting around the company and Deloach asked Higgins where they got the paint from. Higgins told him it came from the Q. M. C. Then a few minutes later Deloach was seen going to the Q. M. C. paint shop.

Cook Johnnie Gouldman is a short timer, but Johnnie likes his uncle and is going to stick around.

Company "H"

Everybody is digging their khaki and bathing suits from under the moth-balls and getting them in shape, for it can't be long until old Sol's rays of sunshine concentrate on Fort Benning.

Something new is being encountered in river crossing. It will be quite a novelty when the boys get back home and can shoot a pontoon bridge across the creek and take the cows to pasture.

Cpl. Matthews is back from the hospital and intends taking a sick leave; having just returned from ninety day furlough, he is doomed to quite a long rest between chow calls.

RESULTS OF TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY TRANSPORTATION AND HORSE SHOW, MAY 3

TRANSPORTATION EVENTS

Class I Public Mounts—

1st: Co. "D," Capt. Robert A. Case, commanding; 2nd, Service Co., Capt. George B. Wescott, commanding; 3d: Co. "H," Capt. Andrew J. Nichols, commanding; 4th: Howitzer Co., Capt. Owen R. Rhoads, commanding.

Class II Communication Transport—

1st: Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn., Pvt. Dennis O. Brown; 2d: Regtl. Hdqrs. Co., Pfc. Valentine and Pvt. Will Logan; 3d: Hdqrs. Co., 2d Bn., Pvt. B. M. Lamastur.

Class III Machine Gun and Howitzer Transportation—

1st: Co. "D," 88 per cent., Capt. Robert A. Case, commanding; 2d: Howitzer Co., 86 per cent., Capt. Owen R Rhoads, commanding; 3d: Co. "H," Capt. Andrew J. Nichols, commanding.

Class IV, Escort Wagon—

1st: Stable No. 3, 88 per cent., Service Co.; 2d: Stable No. 2, 86 per cent., Service Co.; 3d: Stable No. 4, 85 per cent., Service Co.; 4th: Stable No. 1, 84 per cent., Service Co.

Class V, Best Shod Horse—

1st: Pfc. Frank Winters, Service Co.; 2d: Pfc. T. B. Stearns, Service Co.; 3d: Pvt. H. L. Pilcher, Service Co.; 4th: Pfc. Ivy Watson, Hdqrs. Co.

Class 5 1-2, Best Animal, Permanent Team, Service Co.—

Mule

1st: Marie, Pvt. Brigance, Service Co.
2d: Frank, Pvt. M. D. West, Serv. Co.
3d: Rabbit, Pvt. J. C. Druzd, Ser. Co.
4th: Maude, Pfc. J. M. Johnston, Service Co.

Class 6, Exhibition Vehicles—

1st Place: Company "H"—Capt. A. J. Nichols, Comd'g.

2d Place: Howitzer Co.—Capt. Owen R. Rhoads, Com'g.

Class 7: Enlisted Men's Schooling Class

1st: Pfc. H. L. Farmer, Mount, Tom L., Polo Stables.

2d: Pfc. H. E. Taylor, Mount, Skyrocket, Polo Stables.

3d: Pvt. J. H. Clark, Mount, Easy, Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn.

4th: Pvt. G. R. Spence, Mount, Tiny Boy, Company "D".

Class 8: Officers and Ladies Handicap Jumping—

1st: Mrs. J. D. Patch, French.
2d: Lt. D. G. Strickler, Pollyanna.
3d: Miss Margaret Lampke, Pinto.
4th: Mrs. R. H. Bishop, Tom Finley.

Class 8 1-2: Invitation Jumping, 4 feet w-o Wings—

1st: 1st Lt. J. L. Lockett, Middleburg.
2d: Capt. P. B. Rogers, Seminary.
3d: Capt. R. A. McClure, Dickson.
4th: Capt. A. R. Brian, Menard.

Class 9: Remounts: Animal joined since July 1, 1928—

1st: Pfc. B. Whitman, John D., Polo Stables.

2d: Pfc. H. L. Farmer, Tom L., Polo Stables.

3d: Pfc. M. J. Taylor, Skyrocket, Polo Stables.

4th: Pfc. J. L. Loggins, Miss Grey, Polo Stables.

(Continued on page 9.)

Before touring this summer join your local motor club and enjoy the privileges, advantages and courtesies extended by 1200 AAA clubs in the United States.

STARTERS

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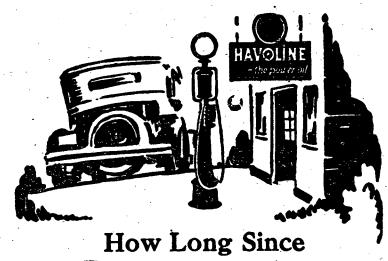

How Long Since

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.

Special Sale!

On Wednesday, May 15, 1929 the Grocery Department of the Post Exchange will have a special sale. Full details will be announced in the daily bulletin of Tuesday, May 14, 1929.

The Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

SGT. THADDIEOUS RETIRES

Technical Sergeant Robert Thaddieous after having served the equivalent of thirty years, was retired from the service April 29, 1929. All of Sergeant Thaddieous' service was in the 24th Infantry, with the exception of three years, which was served in the 9th Cavalry.

He was well known about Fort Benning, and will be remembered by all as a person of cheerful disposition and kindly manners. He first enlisted in the army January 16, 1904 and has not missed a day since that time, which is an enviable record.

His retirement order appears below:

Headquarters, 24th Infantry
Office of the Regimental Commander,
Fort Benning, Georgia.
April 29, 1929.

General Orders No. 10:

Technical Sergeant Robert Thaddieous R1022676, Band, 24th Infantry, will be retired this date, after the equivalent of thirty years service, by paragraph 14, Special Orders No. 94, War Department, dated April 23, 1929.

Technical Sergeant Thaddieous first enlisted for the Band, 24th Infantry,

January 16, 1904 and served continuously in that organization and the 9th U. S. Cavalry Band, to date.

His service is as follows:

Band, 24th Infantry, Jan. 16, 1904 to Nov. 18, 1905.

Band, 24th Infantry, Nov. 19, 1905 to Nov. 18, 1908.

Band, 24th Infantry, Nov. 19, 1908 to Nov. 18, 1911.

Band, 24th Infantry, Nov. 19, 1911 to Nov. 18, 1914.

Hq. Co., 24th Infantry, Nov. 19, 1914 to June 30, 1919.

Hq. Co., 24th Infantry, July 1, 1919 to June 30, 1920.

Hq. and 9th Sv. Cavalry, July 1, 1920 to June 30, 1923.

Service Co., 24th Infantry, July 1, 1923 to June 30, 1926.

Service Co. and Band, 24th Infantry, July 1, 1926 to date.

Technical Sergeant Thaddieous served in the Philippine Islands, from February 20, 1906 to February 15, 1908, and from January 1, 1912 to September 15, 1915; on the Island of Leyte, P. I., against hostile Pulajanes, during 1906 and 1907; in Mexico, during the Punitive Expedition from July 6, 1916 to February 5, 1917.

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.

The quiet, efficient, pleasing personality and ever present spirit of cooperation which has marked the daily routine of Sergeant Thaddieous' duties will long serve as a standard of comparison by those who have served with him.

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.

By order of Colonel Galleher:

E. G. LINDROTH,
Captain, 24th Infantry,
Assistant Adjutant.

RESULTS OF TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY TRANSPORTATION AND HORSE SHOW, MAY 3

(Continued from page 8.)

Class 10: Green Polo Mounts—
1st: Lt. D. G. Strickler, Miss Willoughby.
2d: Lt. W. G. Skelton, Fatima.
3d: Major T. F. Taylor, Buster.
4th: Lt. J. D. Van Houten, Don.

Class 11: Officers' Private Mounts—
1st: 2d Lt. J. D. Van Houten, Harry W.
2d: Major J. D. Patch, Fair Maid.
3d: Lt. W. G. Skelton, Fatima.
4th: Lt. J. H. Stokes, Tony.

Class 12: Enlisted Men's Handicap Jump—
1st: Pfc. W. A. Carpenter, Spud, Service Co.
2d: Pfc. L. J. Martin, Betty, Co. "H"
3d: Pvt. E. L. Harp, Coffee, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.
4th: Pvt. G. E. McLendon, Rainbow, Regt'l. Hdqrs. Co.

Class 13: Officers' Chargers—
1st: Lt. D. D. Hedekin, Tony.
2d: Lt. J. D. Van Houten, Harry W.
3d: Lt. D. G. Strickler, Pollyanna.

Class 14: Enlisted Men's Pair Jumping.
1st: Pvt. E. L. Harp, Coffee, Hq. 2nd Bn.
Pfc. T. J. Gorgon, Jimmy, Hq. 2nd Bn.
2d: Cpl. Julius Sanders, Bobby, Hq. 1st Bn.
Pfc. L. O. Beard, Ike, Hq. 1st. Bn.
3d: Cpl. A. T. Godfrey, Nellie, Co. "H"
Pfc. W. R. McCabe, Gobi, Co. "H"
4th: Pvt. W. M. Nettles, Bruce, Howitzer Co.
Pvt. E. J. Meade, Midnight, Howitzer Company.

Class 15: Best Trained Polo Mounts—
1st: Lt. J. D. Van Houten, Peanuts.
2d: Lt. B. R. Jacobs, Ginger.
3d: Lt. D. G. Strickler, Miss Willoughby.
4th: Lt. D. D. Hedekin, Flash.

Class 16: Pair Jumping, Officer and Lady—
1st: Miss Susan Brandt, Allen B. Lt. J. D. Van Houten.
2d: Mrs. R. H. Bishop, Tom Finley. Lt. D. G. Strickler, 29th Inf., Pollyanna.
3d: Miss Helen Young, Harry. Lt. D. D. Hedekin, Tony.

Class 17: Jumping—Touch and out—
1st: Major C. B. Lyman, Infantry, Menard.
2d: Pfc. W. A. Carpenter, Spud, Service Co.
3d: Lieut. H. Y. Grubbs, 83d F. A., Lady.
4th: Pvt. G. R. Spence, Tiny-Boy, Co. "D"

BARBECUE

Company "D" and 1st Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company gave a barbecue yesterday, honoring Captain R. A. Case, 29th Infantry, who has been ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Captain Case has been in command of "D" Company since July 1, 1928.

Sandwiches and cakes were served as refreshments during the morning. Barbecued meats were served for lunch. Different games were played by the enlisted men, and all reported an enjoyable day.

BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME

The annual baseball game between student officers and officers of the permanent personnel of the garrison for the benefit of the Fort Benning Children's School is scheduled to be played on Gowdy Field today, beginning at 2 P. M.

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

Captain Bonjean, of Illinois, the only officer who ever won an expert rifleman's badge with a .22 rifle, turned out for the pageant for General King, arrayed like the lilies of the field, in harmonious shades of gray done into a golf costume. Inasmuch as the captain has not appeared on the golf links since coming to Fort Benning, his choice of costumes caused some comment. Ordinarily his favorite occupation on Sundays and holidays is lounging about as a lingerie model.

Tents are about ready to come down and await another crop of national guardsmen and reservists. Did it ever occur to you what a fine thing it is tents can't talk? If they could, ours probably would be up at the academic area all the time, making sworn statements.

A smoker is planned for the instructors before the national guard and reserve company officers class becomes a thing of the past. It is felt that these gentlemen, who have struggled so patiently and manfully at bone-drilling, ought to get some sort of consolation prize.

One of the appalling things about this climate (so-called) at Fort Benning is the way, after raining all through your leisure period, it can suddenly clear up just in time to go out on an all-day terrain exercise.

Lieutenant W. H. C. X. Y. Z. Corcoran, of California, who has the gadget complex, feels sure if the powerful reserve and national guard officers just got together they could get the War Department to authorize the wearing of class pins on uniforms. Heh, heh, Corky, why not include Christmas tree ornaments, too?

Read the Ads in The News

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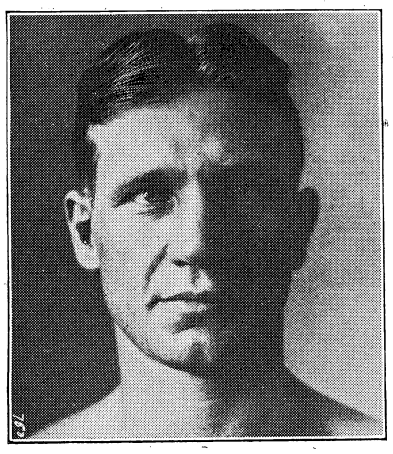
SPORTS

DE PRATT WINS DECISION

Gunner DePratt took the decision from Sergeant Johnny Walker last Tuesday night in a very onesided contest. Walker's statement that the fight would be different in a dry ring, was true. The ring was as dry as a bone, and enabled Mr. Walker to get on a horse and stay away from the Gunner's onslaught. The fans were very much disappointed that he did not stand to his guns and fight, as he is reputed to do, but Johnny seemed to have different ideas about how to stand to when not in the Cavalry contests.

At no time was the Gunner in any danger of oblivion by the highly touted Fort Oglethorpe idol. The pride of the 29th Infantry and of Fort Benning, repeatedly kept his left working like a piston, landing almost at will about the



Gunner DePratt

face and body of Johnny, but never being able to catch up with him long enough to put over the final punch.

W. L. (Young) Stribling, who arrived at the ringside during the early part of the show, was asked to and accepted the responsibility of the third man in the ring. He very ably carried out his part of the program, and did his best to make the fight more interesting, by continually cautioning Johnny to fight. After being introduced to the fans, Stribling received quite an ovation of applause, and many requests to referee the bout. Then shouts from all over the Arena came for Captain Wilson to "Let 'Young' referee," "Give us Strib," etc. Nothing was left, but for the young Macon fighter to step in the ringand do his bit, which he did very creditably.

ROUND ONE

They both came out of their corners circling, ducking and thrusting for an opening. This continued for the whole of the round, with neither gaining an advantage or landing a telling blow. A draw would be a safe bet on this round.

ROUND TWO

Both men tried long distance fighting, but when DePratt led with a left, Walker ducked and fell into a clinch, with no danger done. Stribling parted them, and Walker immediately tried to fall into another clinch, and the Gunner sent a telling left hook to the face followed by another to the same place that only stung Johnny. They clinched. Breaking away, the Gunner hooked with left and crossed with rights furiously, while Walker tried to tie him up, yet little damage was done. Walker shot a dangerous left that grazed the Gunner's jaw, and received a left and right in quick retaliation for his efforts. The bell. Depratt's round.

ROUND THREE

They circled about for a short time, Walker trying to stay away, but the Gunner stepped in with a left jab to the face and Walker fell into a clinch, taking a right to the ribs. The referee parted them and Walker sought an advantage and found it when DePratt missed. Walker jabbed two times in succession with his left in Gunner's face. These did not worry the Infantryman though and he let drive a hook that landed fairly on Johnny's chin. They then exchanged lefts. At this time De Pratt tried for the wind, and two light blows landed on Walker's trunks, however, they were not allowed as fouls. They tried long range fighting again, exchanging lefts, but at the bell Gunner landed a terrific left to Johnny's solar plexus. Bell. DePratt's round.

ROUND FOUR

DePratt came to the center of the ring, and proceeded to jab and hook the Cavalry man to shreds. After enough of that, Walker fell to a clinch and landed a right to the Doughboy's ribs, with no effect. Gunner then discovered that he had a right hand, and proceeded to lace Johnny for a while with it. It was at this time that Mr Stribling looked toward the box seats and whistled audibly. Good reason too, those rights were terrific. DePratt's round.

ROUND FIVE

DePratt hooked and slammed Johnny for a mile or more, with the bicycle man continually running away. DePratt then missed one that would have pleased the fans with a knock out, but the fates would not allow it to land. Walker then stepped in and took one to the face to land a left to the face and a right to the ribs, followed by a quick left to the solar plexus. It was then that Walker stepped into a wild swing from below to catch it on his trunks, but Stribling would not allow it as a foul, admonishing Johnny to fight and stop alibing.

ROUND SIX

In this round DePratt opened up with lefts and rights, giving said Johnny Walker all that he wanted. Walker ran away, as he had been doing in the rest of the fight, but the Gunner gunned for him and landed a solid blow to the mid section that made Mr. Walker and his manager grunt considerably. Walker then hung on until pulled away by the referee and absorbed a few more to the disgestive sector. DePratt's round.

ROUND SEVEN

DePratt crowded Walker to a corner, and landed a left hook that set Mr. Walker down for no count, but kept that left working in and out from face to body until Johnny took another seat, this time for the count of one. Walker made some sort of protest of a foul to the referee, and even the referee looked at him with surprise, the blow having landed fairly on the chin. DePratt made a final effort to end the fight then and there, but was unable to connect, missing with right and left. DePratt's round.

ROUND EIGHT

DePratt kept after him with a left that was threatening, but toppled him momentarily with a right. Then Walker took the notion that he would stop running, and ducked into a beautiful left to land a few light rights that could be called rabbit punches. After taking a few more left hooks, Walker proceeded to land a couple of lefts, only one of them worth mentioning. He then decided not to fight any more, and hung on until the bell. DePratt's round.

ROUND NINE

DePratt chased him from pillar to post in this round, trying to land a left that would count. Walker continued to back off and duck, but Gunner finally clinched him. DePratt kept motioning Walker to come in and fight, but you couldn't fool him that easy. Gunner's round as usual.

ROUND TEN

Walker came in and took the offensive for the second time of the fight, and managed to show that he could fight if he but would. He repeatedly traded lefts with the Gunner, and slipped over a few pretty ones. None of them phased DePratt though, but when the fight ended, Walker was still fighting, and trying hard to slip over the last one.

In the first fight of the night, Phizz Costello, met Manhattan Henton, and gave the fans a thrill by his ability to punch. From the opening bell, the rangy Phizz carried the fight to his opponent, and clouted him from First Sergeant Norbert L. Craine to Mr. Pat Murphy. He has a dangerous right hand, all the while possessing the ability

(Continued on page 11.)

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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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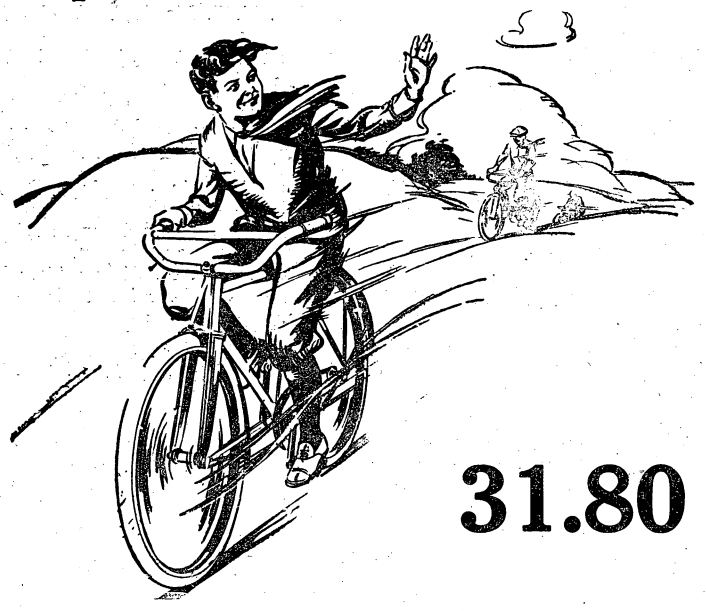

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

DE PRATT WINS DECISION

(Continued from page 10.)

to jab with his left at will. Every round belonged to him. We hope to see more of this Demonstration Doughboy in the future, and predict success for him.

With the second curtain, same Raven Poe, minus his moustache, meeting and defeating Bronx Hawkins. Hawkins was willing to fight, and had a dangerous right hand, but the Raven would not let him have a chance to use it, beating him to the punch in almost every start. The first two rounds were fast and furious, with the last being only moderate. Poe took all three of the schedule rounds, and was awarded the decision. Poe should soon be ready for the four round classes, to say the least. One thing that he will do, and that is fight.

Bull Montondon, fight promoter of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, lived up to his promise when he matched his protege, Corn Grifin, against Grumpy Gordy, and defeated the versatile Grumpy very decisively. Grumpy was surprised in the opening round, when his opponent came rushing and tearing him from all angles. At no time was the Tank entrant in danger of defeat at the hands of the notorious Gordy, carrying the fight to his excellency at all times Never did he give the Q. M. idol a chance to back off and stamp his feet and shake his head. Had he done so, he would probably have been defeated, for who can stand before an on-rushing bull! Corn was loudly applauded when his hand was raised in the end.

In the six round billed issue, Babe Asher suffered deefat at the hands of K. O. Henry, of Fort Ogle Thorpe, Ga. Henry was again repeatedly cautioned by Captain Wilson about holding and hitting. Captain Wilson looked upon these as unintentional fouls, which they probably were. Henry seemed to be doing all that he could to prevent their commission, but would invariably get his left in back of Asher's head. The bout throughout was very one-sided, Henry taking every round. Henry is a sweet fighter, and never falters in his main objective, which is to punch. The only thing that Asher had that was effective was a smashing left hand. Henry himself stated that he had a dangerous left, and had he landed at the right times, would probably have resulted fatally for the Oglethorpe boy.

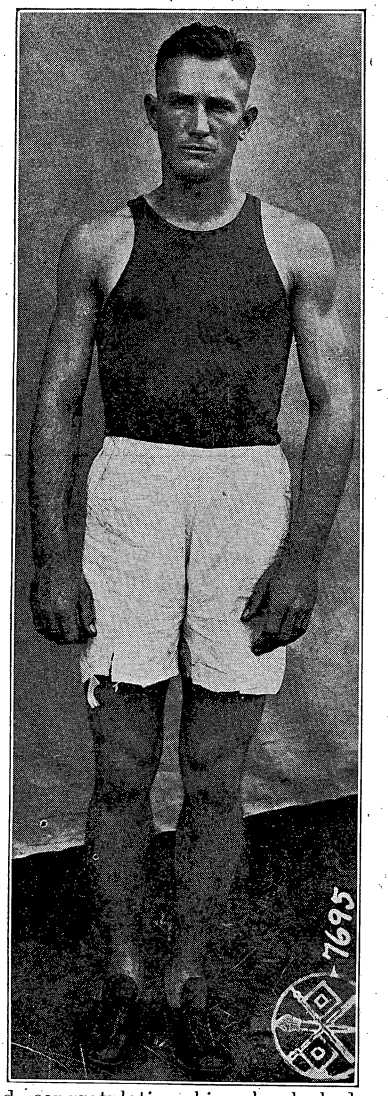
It was a shame that Blondy Parker had to let those fouls slip as he did. The boy had the fight won in every round, with a possible exception of the first, which could have been called a draw, until he fouled in the third and seventh stanzas. Battling Smith, however, showed good sportsmanship when he refused to claim the fight on a foul. After taking a minutes rest in each instance, he resumed the fight, but was unable to be effective on the charging, slashing Parker. It is an undisputed fact that the Blond head can win from Smith at any time, as he undoubtedly would have done Tuesday night, had it not been for those marring fouls. Parker seemed to be in the best condition that he has been in for the last four months, and more willing to fight. A draw, however was a popular decision, and brought very few comments from the ringside. Some palooka, however, from about the last seat in the bleachers, had quite a bit to spout off about—yet no one payed him any marked attention.

Those who roll the eye,
Usually eye the roll.

REDDOCK HIGH MAN FOR SECOND YEAR

Ladies and gentlemen, and fellow baseball fans; over this bar, we have Willard I. Reddock, Company "D", 29th Infantry. To some of us, that name and address means little or nothing, but to the field contestants in almost any track and field meet, to merely breathe that name would dishearten any of the aspirants for fame in that line.

In the recent track and field meet, Reddock placed first in all three classes of jumping, scoring points for his team, and entitling him to a string of gold medals and a trophy for the individual high score. When the commandant had finished pinning medals on him



and congratulating him, he looked as though he might be a walking advertisement for a jewelry establishment.

Reddock not only took the individual trophy as high point scorer for the last meet, but for the one held a year ago. So you see, it is nothing at all for him to come out and take home the trophy. Incidentally, he holds the record for the pole vault (11 feet), the high jump (5 feet, 5 inches) and the broad jump (18 feet, 2 7-8 inches) for Fort Benning. Besides all of this, he ran one-fourth of the 1440 yard relay, and his team placed second. He is also an exceptionally good basketball player, having played part of the past season with the Post team, and later with the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry team.

His organization should be, and is exceedingly proud of his accomplishments on the field and track. Men of his type are morale boosters, and as such are admired by all.

REMOVAL NOTICE

The gift and special order department has been moved from the MAIN BRANCH to the old location of the Post Exchange office.

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

POLO TOURNAMENTS BEGIN HERE SUNDAY

Beginning May 12, an informal polo tournament will take place at Fort Benning. Four teams will contest: The Governor's Horse Guards, of Atlanta; Fort McPherson; The Fort Benning Blues, and the Fort Benning Yellows. The tournament is to be played on a handicap basis.

The first game, on May 12, will be between the two Fort Benning teams. These teams will line-up as follows:

Fort Benning Blues.

Pos.	Player	Hcp.
1	Maj. Lyman	3
2	Capt. Burress	1
3	Lt. Jacobs	2
4	Lt. Bartlett	2
	Total Hcp.	8

Fort Benning Yellows:

Pos.	Player	Hcp.
1	Capt. Forsythe	1
2	Capt. McClure	2
3	Lt. Murphy	2
4	Lt. Van Houten	0
	Total Hcp.	5

On May 17, and 19, the visiting teams from Atlanta will take part. If the winner of the tournament is not decided on May 19, a play off will take place between the Horse Guards and Ft. McPherson at Atlanta. All local games will begin at 2:15 p. m.

DEPRATT RAISES FIGHT STANDARDS AT BENNING

(By Swaze)

When Albert DePratt came to the Upatoi station in the late Spring of 1926, the boxing cards of the semi-monthly bouts held on the post, were very slow. It was very rare for the promoters to be able to bring good fighters here for the cards, and naturally, the cards flunked. Then the Gunner took the notion that he could train some of the boys to bloom out and make a name for their organizations. This resulted in there being a delegation from Company "H", 29th Infantry journeying to the Gym every afternoon, for weeks at a time. This resulted in most of the boys that had been trained by him, taking the championship in their weights in the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry tournament.

Then with his own ability as a fighter and a K. O. King, DePratt began to topple over everything that came in sight. This immediately attracted the attention of the fans, and they began to clamor for him to meet better and better boys. It could be noticed that there were more and more fans out to see the cards, all waiting to see the Gunner in action. The promoters eventually sensed this, and DePratt was the larger portion on the Fistic Menu from then 'til now.

I am not alone in my opinion in this good two-fisted, leather-slinging aggressive fighter. Many men who know, have repeatedly said that Gunner DePratt has done more for the fighting game in and around Fort Benning than any other fighter that has ever been a member of the garrison. He has always been a willing fighter, always giving the fans just what they were looking for. In his three years at Fort Benning, DePratt has lost only three fights, and only one of them on a Benning Boxing Card.

Upon being interviewed last Tuesday night, DePratt stated that he would re-enlist the next morning for his old outfit, having been discharged per expiration of Service last Sunday. All the members of the garrison, of the 29th Infantry. cmf 29th Infantry, and especially of "H" Company, are well pleased that they are not to lose this good fighter, soldier and gentleman. Our hats are off to the Gunner for his many accomplishments since he has been at Fort Benning, and wish him the continued success and prestige that he has gained.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Apartment B-2, unfurnished, Wildwood Court, June 15 to August 31. Capt. H. A. Myers.

FOR SALE—Twin-cylinder Harley-Davidson motor cycle. Can be seen at Thweatt & Son's, 1244 Broadway. Phone 2715.

FOR RENT—Furnished, most desirable cottage for summer or longer. Choice Wynnton section. Immediate possession. Phone 3794-J, 1001 Blanford Ave.

FOR RENT — Apartment, light-housekeeping, two rooms with kitchenette and bath, June 13 to September 1. Captain E. S. Johnston, 1315 Second Ave., Phone 4206.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stwart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE—Electric fan, 12" oscillator, $12.00. Red Star Oil Stove with Oven, $6.00. Six-tube Metrodyne Radio with Philco A&B Elimination, $52.50. Canary in Duco Cage, $7.50. At 16-T-56.

GOLF GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2.)

opponent, Mrs. Randolph, by 7 up and 5 to go.

The remainder are as follows:

The Director's (3rd) flight: Mrs. J. Taylor won 7 and 5 over Mrs. Macklin, and Mrs. Goodrich has a 3 and 1 margin over Mrs. Chunn.

In the Doughboy's flight, the 4th of the series, Miss Daisy Reed, daughter of Lieut. Col. Walter L. Reed, 29th Infantry, with a true "Spirit of the Bayonet" conquered Mrs. D. S. Wilson 6 up, with every "doughboy" of the "29th foot" cheering her on to victory, while in the second division of the same battleline, Mrs. Sankey, of the Dental Corps, vanquished Mrs. Doll, of the Main Theater Division of Benning activities, by a 6 and 4 victory.

In the 5th flight the Debutants' Mrs. McCammon, of a student officer's family, retaliated by a 2 up victory over Mrs. Walter T. Scott, of the academic department's instructor contingent.

At the time of going to press a very interesting battle is being fought in the 1st consolation flight between Mrs. Dahlquist, of the Student personnel, and Mrs. Bull, academic department. They completed their 18 holes in a tie, and called their battle on account of darkness on the 22nd hole, still a tie and both going strong. They were both initially in the championship flight and were vanquished by more experienced tournament players in the early elimination match play, but if their present battle is not a true indication of future championship material we are certainly missing a good guess. How about it, friends?

And, speaking of the pageant, if you think the Benning golfers didn't help fill in the ranks of the other garrison activities just ask Capts. Dahlquist, "Bill" Tuttle, Washburn, Mrs. Brimmer of the present championship flight, and about 300 others not in the golfers' line up, and at least 50 per cent. of the members of the general's reception committee, which include such ardent golfers as Colonel Pendleton, Colonel Knight and Colonel Marshall. (Who dares to dispute that golf is not the premier recreational activity of the Upatoi garrison?)

EXPERT TAILORING

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a number of examinations for positions in the civil service branch of the government. Veterans of the World War and of former wars, are given preference in civil service positions, under regulations recently approved.

Following are some of the situations for which examinations will be conducted, the initial salaries paid, and the latest date for acceptance of applications by the Commission in Washington D. C.

Teacher, Senior High School (Grades 10-12), $1,860—May 21.

Teacher, Junior High School (Grades 7-9) $1,680—May 21.

Teacher, Elementary (Grades 1-6) $1,500—May 21.

Senior Mining Engineer, $4,600—May 29.

Mining Engineer, $3,800—May 29.

Associate Mining Engineer, $3,200—May 29.

Assistant Mining Engineer, $2,600—May 29.

Assistant Architect, $2,600—May 22.

Associate Commercial Agent, $2,300—May 21.

Junior Meteorologist, $2,000—June 4.

Patronize News Advertisers

THE STUDENT—(By H. M. G.)

Gentlemen, as you have been often informed, the school has only a solution on most subjects, but believe me, on pageants to generals, the school has "the" solution.

Those of you who failed to arrive at those flowing bowls, known as the water tanks, missed one of the best shows, real welcomes and an honest-to-goodness-glad-you-are-here that's been given to anyone in a long time. It's hard to believe that the little hollow just below the water tanks could have furnished such a picturesque setting for this pageant. At the foot of it every form of sport and social activity, except afternoon bridge fortunately, known to the garrison, passed in review in welcome to General King and his family.

The pageant ran the gamut from golfers to spirituals, with a cleverly staged hunt as one of the many novel features in between.

And thus our new commandant was welcomed by all, even including the poor relations in Block 16. Everyone, in fact, except by his paying guests, the student body.

While our sports are generally indoor ones, and while our further stay at Benning is brief, we too would like to extend our sincere welcome to General King and his family.

We will now start the indoor sports.

Cornog—Brought peace to B Co.

Douthit—Gave away good cigars in a moment of joy.

Collette—Had reservations.

"Capt. Watkins"—Met the best people at the river crossing demonstration, including Newton who wasn't introduced but was socially inclined. The Captain, besides a bit of teeth, was of an inquisitive nature. The following subjects were covered: Steel, on "targets I have missed." Alger, "Mindanao, a bolo, and how." Mulkey, on "She aint what she used to be." Major Ferris and Capt. Harry Collins were also presented to the captain.

Experimentor McFadyen is now trying out a few question.

The National Guard officer who wrestled with Griffith certainly knew his equitation.

School problem: When does three equal less than one? When Wilson, Cornog, and Evans gang up on Crowell.

Ballard—A man of few words.—"Quiet, please."

Baker—Has many interests.

Caum—Gymnastic in only one direction.

Hollister—For the gymnasuim wears a loose fitting slip-over!

(Page Anthony Comstock)

Capt. St. Johns—Lectured well under difficulties.

The class decoration, of rolling kitchen rampant on an azure Gettysburg-Bonneauville field, is awarded to Major Livesay and Capt. Peabody for distinguished services in clarifying that mystic and sometimes lost art of feeding the troops.

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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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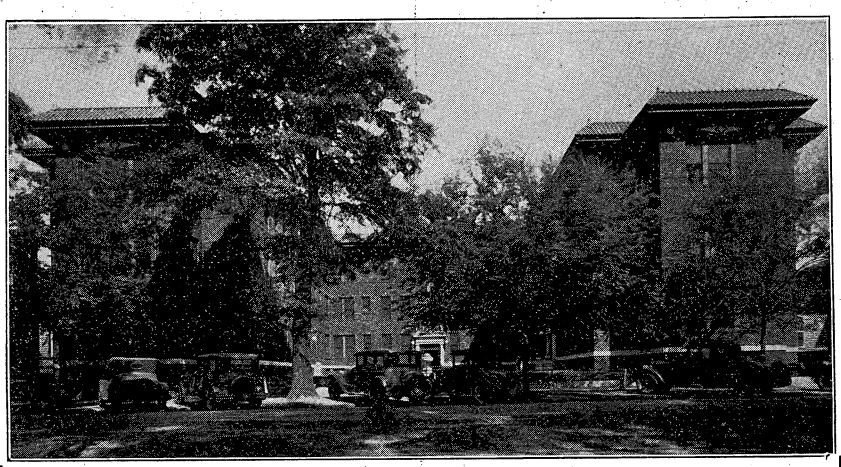

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 17, 1929, Number 35

24th Infantry Wins National Small Bore Championship

* * * * * * * * *

Seventh Annual Horse Show Closes

Brilliant Spectacle Sets New Standard of Achievement

The Infantry School's Seventh annual horse show has met all expectations and promises. No exhibition of similar nature ever before held at Fort Benning has approached this year's spectacle in splendor and spectacular displays of perfect horsemanship. No large event has ever been conducted more closely to schedule. With the exception of a few minutes interruption by showers late Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the events of the exhibition have been run off with clock-like precision.

Major H. J. M. Smith, Cavalry (left) Capt. Robert A. McClure, Infantry. Major Smith was manager of Fort Benning's seventh annual horse show and Captain McClure was secretary.

No other horse show has ever exhibited more beautiful examples of animal-drawn transportation. Never before has there been keener competition for places in every event. It would be difficult to say which event was the most attractive; all were attractive, from the exhibition of the greenest pony, to the most elaborately polished and plated vehicle. Every event and the exhibition as a whole showed the result of a great deal of time and painstaking effort on the part of the individual contestants and the management of the show. In short, the seventh annual horse show was the best ever staged at Fort Benning and it will not be excelled in beauty or staging for a long time to come, if at all.

Beautiful trophies, prizes and ribbons were presented to the winners of places in the various events. Brig. Gen. Campbell King, the commandant, made the presentations and added his congratulations to the prize winners. Col. Harris Pendleton, Jr., acted for the commandant in the presentations whenever General King was occupied elsewhere.

Another feature which added to the enjoyment of the horse show, was the announcing of entries, scores and winners through a system of loud speakers which made the voice of Capt. Crowell the announcer, clearly audible in every part of the stadium, even when the band was playing.

MONDAY

Class 8, Enlisted Mens' Jumping, (Junior Division): 1st, Highpockets, Pvt. Acosta up; 2nd, Bruce, Pvt Nettles up; 3rd, Betty, Pvt. Martin up.

Class 16, Ladies Jumping, (Junior Division): 1st, Betty, Mrs. G. B. Wescott up; 2nd, Import, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer up; 3rd, Pinto, Miss Peggy Lampke up; 4th, Prince George, Mrs. R. Orsinger up.

Class 1, Officers Jumping, (Handicap): 1st, Harry W., Lt. J. G. Van Houten up; 2nd, Dixon, Capt. R. A. McClure up; 3rd, Menard, Maj. C. B. Lyman up; 4th, Jessie Carter, Capt. J. I. Wood up.

Class 4, Enlisted Mens' Remounts: 1st, Tom L., Pvt. Farmer up; 2nd Major, Pvt. Strother up; 3rd, Skyrocket, Pvt. Taylor up; 4th, Cocky, Pvt. Sears up.

Class 10, Enlisted Mens' Mounts, (Colored): 1st, Osmond, Pvt. Haynes up; 2nd, Chance Shot, Pvt. Beavers up; 3rd, Import, Pvt. King up: 4th, Logan, Pvt Haskins up.

Class 15, Ladies' Saddle Horse: 1st, Woodie, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe up; 2nd Avesta, Mrs. R. Orsinger up: 3rd, Import, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer up.

Class 2, Trained Mounts: 1st, Dixon, Capt. R. A. McClure up: 2nd, Miss Gale, Capt. P. B. Rogers up: 3rd, Ginger, Lt. O. C. Mood up: 4th, Spring Maid, Capt. A. R. Brian up.

Class 24, Touch and Out, (Handicap); 1st, Peter C., Mrs. R. A. McClure up: 2nd, Colorado, Lt. D. G. Strickler up: 3rd, Lady, Miss Sue Brandt up; 4th, Seminary, Capt. P. B. Rogers up.

TUESDAY

Class 22, Private Mounts: 1st, Pinkie, Capt. D. H. Mallan up; 2nd Barbara K., Capt. R. A. McClure up: 3rd, Midnight, Capt. A. R. Brian up: 4th, Fox, Lt. C. B. Leinbach up.

Class 7, Enlisted Mens' Handy Hunters: 1st, Mike, Pvt. Crawford up; 2nd, Rainbow, Pvt. McLendon up; 3rd, Vincennes, Corp. Pike up; 4th Coffee, Pvt. Harp up.

Class 12, Machine Gun, Howitzer and Signal Communications Carts: 1st, Company "H," 29th Infatnry, Corporal Coates in charge; 2nd, Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, Corporal Smith in charge; 3rd, Company "D," 29th Infantry, Corporal O'Donoghue in charge: 4th, Regimental Headquarters Company, 29th Infatnry, Corporal Devoice in charge.

Class 17, Ladies' Jumping, (Senior Division), 1st, Tom Finlay, Mrs. R. H. Bishop up; 2nd, Harlequin, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe up; 3rd, Winnie Mack, Mrs. J. D. Patch up; 4th, Peter C., Mrs. R. A. McClure up.

Class 14, Artillery Sections: (All entries from the 83rd F. A. Bn.) 1st, Sergeant Harold Barksdale, Battery "C;" 2nd, Sergeant Horace Taylor, Battery "A;" 3rd Sergeant Rufus Twigg, Battery "B."

Class 23, Handy Hunters (Officers) 1st, Fresno, Capt. R. Orsinger up; 2nd, Menard, Maj. C. B. Lyman up; 3rd, Seminary, Capt. P. B. Rogers up; 4th, Dickson, Capt. R. A. McClure up.

Class 13, Escort Wagons: 1st, Service Company, 29th Infantry, Pvt. Thompson, driver; 2nd, Hq. Co., 24th Infantry, Pvt. 1 cl Wheeler, driver; 3rd, "A" Company, 7th Engineers; Corporal Travis, in charge; 4th, another wagon from the Service Company, 29th Infantry.

THURSDAY

Class 3, Officers' Chargers: 1st, Woodie, Capt. J. D. Forsythe up; 2nd, Dickson, Capt. R. A. McClure up; 3rd, Pop Joy, Maj. C. B. Lyman up.

Class 5, Trained Mounts, (Enlisted men): 1st, Skyrocket, Pvt. Taylor up; 2nd, Rainbow, Pvt. McLendon up; 3rd, Tom L. Pvt. Farmer up.

Class 6, Combination mounts, (Enlisted men): 1st, Gobi, Pvt. McCabe up; 2nd, Coffee, Pvt. Harp up; 3rd, Jim, St. Sgt. Dodd up; 4th, Bobbie, Corp. Sanders up.

(Continued on page 2.)

FORT BENNING POLO TEAM TO PLAY IN WAR DEPARTMENT MEET

Fort Benning has been invited to enter a team in the War Department polo tournament which will be held in Washington in the early part of June. The invitation will be accepted and a group of riders will be selected to go to Washington to compete in the tournament.

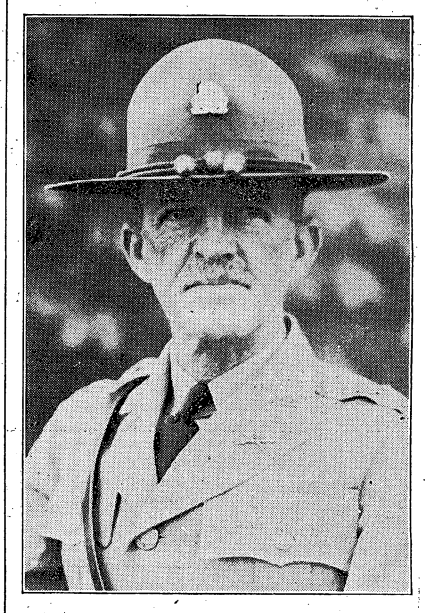
The Fort Benning players probably will play against teams representing Fort Humphrey, Fort Myer, the 3rd Cavalry, the 16th Field Artillery, the War Department and Middleburg in the War Department meet which will follow the completion of the inter-circuit tournament.

Fort Benning Regiment Defeats 20 Others in Shoot

Colonel Paul C. Galleher, commanding the 24th Infantry, received official announcement this week that the national regimental small bore championship match which has fired several weeks ago was won by the 24th Infantry, with a score of 3382 out of a possible 3500. This score was 15 points higher than that of the nearest competitor, the 121st Engineers of Washington, D. C.

The 24th won its match in competition with twenty other regimental teams which represented each Corps Area in the United States. Each team fired the match on its own range and the targets were then sent to Washington, D. C. for scoring. The three high teams in the match were the 24th Infantry, 3382; 121st Engineers, 3367; and the 7th Infantry 3340.

The members of the 24th Infantry winning small bore team were, Captain C. L. Steel, Captain E. G. Lindroth, Captain W. B. Wilson, Captain J. P. Lyons, Captain E. F. Paynter, 1st Sgt.



Colonel Paul C. Galleher, 24th Infantry

Julius James, Sgt. Scott Bradford, Corp. James Fletcher and Pvt. Tommy Baugh.

This is the third small bore match in which the 24th Infantry has recently won distinction. Last month its team competing against twenty-one other teams won first place in the 4th Corps Area and second place in the United States with a score of 3358. This match was in the nature of an elimination match for the selection of teams to represent the corps areas in the national match which has just been won by the 24th. As in the match just fired, the 24th Infantry and the 121st Engineers finished in first and second places respectively. In a match fired last March, the 24th Infantry finished near the top of the list, making a score

(Continued on page 2.)

SEVENTH ANNUAL HORSE SHOW CLOSES

(Continued from page 1.)

Class 11, Enlisted Mens' Jumping: 1st, Artillery, Pvt. Dodson up; 2nd, Import, Pvt. King up; 3rd, Bobby, Pvt. Goldsby up; 4th, Osmond, Pvt. Haynes up.

Class 18, Green Polo Ponies: 1st, Whiskery, Major C. B. Lyman up; 2nd, Crusader, Lieutenant W. H. Bartlett up; 3rd, Jeff, Capt. A. R. Brian up; 4th, Julia Mc, Capt. J. D. Forsythe up.

Class 20, Jumping Handicap Sweepstakes: 1st, Peter C, Mrs. R. A. McClure up; 2nd, Seminary, Capt. P. B. Rogers up, and Spring Maid, Capt. A. R. Brian up, tied; 3rd, Harlequin, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe up, Middleburg, Lt. L. J. Lockett up, and Lady, Miss Sue Brandt up, tied for third place. (The awards for 2nd and third places were decided by lot, the rain preventing them from jumping the ties off).

Class 21, Jumping Handicap: 1st, Seminary, Capt. P. B. Rogers up; 2nd, Cohoke, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe up; 3rd, Dickson, Capt. R. A. McClure up; 4th, Menard, Maj. C. B. Lyman up.

Class 25, Pair Jumping, (Officer and Lady): 1st, Ike, Mrs. Alfred Brandt up, and Baby, Maj. T. F. Taylor up 2nd, Peter C., Mrs. R. A. McClure up, and Seminary, Capt. P. B. Rogers up; 3rd, Lady, Miss Sue Brandt up, and Spotover, Lt. H. Y. Grubbs up; 4th, Sgt. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Forsythe up, and Kim, Capt. J. D. Forsythe up.

Class 26, Children's Saddle Class: 1st Sleepy, Robt. Jacobs up; 2nd, Lullaby Sam White up; 3rd, Wede, Peggie White up; 4th, Peggy, Master Card up.

The following is a list of the officials of the show:

Major Henry J. M. Smith, Manager.

Captain Robert A. McClure, Secretary.

Jumping and saddle class: Lieut. Colonel George V. Strong, Judge.

Transportation class: Colonel Charles L. Willard, Qm. Corps, Judge.

Colonel William P. Hill, Veterinary Corps, Judge.

Major Charles B. Lyman, Infantry, Judge.

Publicity, Catalogue, and Trophies:

Captain R. A. McClure, Infantry.

Captain Herbert T. Perrin, Infantry.

Lieutenant LeRoy W. Yarborough, Infantry.

Events, Grounds and Installations:

Major Thomas F. Taylor, 29th Infantry.

Captain Pleas B. Rogers, Infantry.

Captain William B. Tuttle, 24th Infantry.

Captain Adrian R. Brian, 24th Infantry.

Lieutenant Robert C. Oliver, 83rd Field Artillery.

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THE TENTS OF KEDAR

The heat in tents is most intense,
The flies are aggravating,
That's why my text for Thursday next
Is: "I am emigrating;
To cooler climes, to other crimes;
Dakota, Oklahoma,
Alaska or North Yakima
Shall gaze on my diploma."
Goodbye, Colonel Marshall,
Goodbye, General King;
I've drawn three months pay
And I've learned everything."

The above pitiful effort at verse, scrawled in an illiterate hand, was found under the editor's door early Thursday morning. It is believed to be the work either of an anonymous second lieutenant or one of the big Southern cockroaches that give proof summer has really come.

All unawares we have been harboring artists' models in the tent area. The smiling faces of Lieutenants Benton and Festner blossomed out in the show window of a downtown photographer one day last week. Address furnished on the receipt of self addressed envelope and ten cents in stamps or coin.

The end of school will not mean freedom for all. Several dashing young officers are leaving the service of Uncle Sam only to enter the holy bonds of matrimony. Among those slated for orange blossoms are Captain Crowley of Massachusetts and Lieutenant James (Greasy) Gillen, the Brooklyn navy yard boy.

To do the thing properly, one should sob in a dignified way over the approaching dissolution of sacred ties of fellowship, the furling of the tents of Kedar, all that sort of thing. We realize this. But we can't do it. Ten minutes more and we gotta go to class. 'stoo bad; swan song won't come; we can only quote Barnacle Bill the sailor:

"G'bye."

24TH INFANTRY WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

of 3678, which was only five points lower than that of the winning team of the Fourth Infantry.

The match scores, consisting of slow and rapid fire, were fired in the kneeling, sitting and prone position. The five highest scores made in each position and class of fire were selected as record scores for the match.

TENNIS POPULAR AT FORT BENNING

Tennis is fast gaining a foothold in Fort Benning circles. During the past two months, it has made rapid strides, and promises to be one of the most popular sports of all. Since the old courts were not sufficient to accommodate the demands that were made for them, the Officer's Club decided to do something about it.

Now when they got started, they decided that it would be best to have it done right, so they turned the supervision of the project over to Major Landis, who has been very energetic and instrumental in having the new courts constructed that you may see out by the Golf Shop. Of course, it takes time for any tennis court to be made into a fast one. Daily details, however, have been continually working on them, and now they are ready for play.

Those of the officers and ladies of the garrison who have entered the garrison tournament, have been using them for practice, and pronounce them to be of a high grade. The courts are bordered by good, high mesh wire backstops. These courts are a vast improvement over the rather shabby looking courts that have been in use in Fort Benning for a long time.

On every hand, one can hear enlisted Major Landis further stated that more courts would be built if necessary to accommodate the enlisted men.

SOLDIERS WRITE PRIZE LETTERS ON MOTHER'S DAY

Following the suggestion of their company commander, Capt. A. J. Nichols, the 183 men in Company H, 29th. Infantry wrote letters to their mothers and relatives at home on Mother's Day, May 12.

Capt. Nichols also sponsored a competition for the soldiers' letters and offered a prize for the two best Mother's Day letters written by members of his company. The letters written by Private Lawrence E. Wilburn, whose home is in Union, South Carolina, and Private Eugene Hunt, whose home is in Albertville, Alabama, were selected as the best of those submitted in the competition.

Private Wilburn's letter, winner of first prize follows:

My Darling Mother:

I am writing this so that it will be in your hands by or on Mother's Day. I don't want you to think just of the words that are written in this letter, but take this poor attempt of mine as a token of love and appreciation of the things you have done for me. I could never express in mere words my appreciation for the things that you have tried to make me see and do in the right way. As I look back on the days that have passed and see how much you worked and suffered to make me happy, my heart overflows with love for you and sometime in the near future I hope to show you in some way that I have tried to live up to the ideals that you set for me. Mother, darling, if in some way I could repay just a litle for some of the troubles then I would feel happy. If I could be there for Mother's Day and wear the red rose to church with you, then I would feel that Mother's Day has really been complete.

Your loving son,
Earle.

Private Hunt's letter, awarded second place in the contest is as follows:

Dear Mother:

It seems to me that May 12th should be considered just about the most important day in the year, because that day has been set apart—by the people of America at least—as a day in which to honor Mothers in a special way.

I consider it a very great blessing to have a Mother to write to, you know there are so many who are not so fortunate in that respect.

Men everywhere should join enthusiastically into this beautiful tribute to Mothers—this they can accomplish in part by writing them nice letters on that date. Of course it is impossible to fully express in a letter that deep appreciation—which is in the heart of every man—for the unselfish love that his Mother has heaped upon him from his childhood.

Mother, I am very proud of the fact that you are enjoying fairly good health, even though you are two years past your three-score and ten allotment.

Many of the world's most famous men were great simply because they had great Mothers to urge them on. Doubtless many others less great, but not less noble of heart, have been spurred to noble deeds by the true friend that never fails you, your Mother.

I have heard fellows say, "If I only had a Mother to write to, I'd write her every day." Of course that is more than would be necessary, but still it shows that they remeber her as having been more than an ordinary friend.

Mother, I might write on until my pen dropped from my hand from sheer fatigue, but what is the use—cold ink and paper can never express true love in any way.

May Mother's Day be the pleasantest day that you have ever experienced.

Your loving son,
Pvt. Eugene Hunt,

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AT THE MOVIES

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FRIDAY MAY 17

"THE QUITTER," featuring Ben Lyon with Dorothy Revier and Fred Kohler in a powerful and thrilling drama of a youth's regeneration through love. The story concerns a doctor who is in an auto accident with his mother. The mother is seriously injured. In an effort to save her life he must perform an operation but faints during the preparation and the mother dies. The physician leaves in disgrace and falls lower and lower. He hangs around a race track. While there he offeers valuable advice and gains some respect. A girl becomes interested in him—her lover is jealous and is in the act of shooting him when the girl shoots the lover—the doctor performs a serious operation saving the lover's life, thereby regaining his honor. This drama contains many exciting incidents such as a thrilling horse race, a wild night in a cafe, and a severe auto accident.

"A Day Off." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 89."

SATURDAY MAY 18

"LAND OF THE SILVER FOX," a Rin Tin Tin story, featuring Leila Hyams with Carroll Nye and Tom Santschi in a story teeming with action. The story is laid in the far north among the fur traders where the Northwest Mounted Police hold sway. It concerns a renegade killer who is pledged to "get" the young trapper who has saved Rinty from a cruel master. The manner in which the dog saved the trapper's life is most interestingly thrilling.

"Match-making Mamas." Sennett Girls.

SUNDAY MAY 19

"FLYING FLEET," starring Ramon Navarro in a story of romance and thrills. There are parachute jumps from flying planes, sensational maneuvers in the sky, the wreck of a great plane at sea, and a rescue by an aeroplane carrier. Through it all runs an intensely

RAMON NOVARRO in "THE FLYING FLEET"

human story of six young naval officers, pals through all hardships, and the inexorable rule of the survival of the fittest. The love interest is between Navarro, as the young flying lieutenant and charming Anita Page. The terrifying aerial stunts are performed by the navy's famous "suicide squad" of sky acrobats. Intimate scenes show life in the naval service aboard the aeroplane carrier ship "Saratoga" and at the flying base of the navy. The complete training of an aviator is shown. This is considered a splendid picture.

"M. G. M. News No. 77.."

MONDAY MAY 20

"WHAT A NIGHT," starring dashing Bebe Daniels in a big comedy melodrama. Excitement, thrills, laughter and love make up the adventure which is portrayed in this story of newspaper life and newspaper doings. Crooked politicians, gang leaders, reporters, and the attractive Bebe herself, make up the characters. It is the tale of a big "scoop" which the newspaper unsuccessfully fights to accomplish until Miss Daniel's blundering efforts as a reporter uncover the necessary ideas. Though the play is fast comedy, it possesses a mystery element which creates suspense that holds until the last foot of film.

"The Mystery Rider No. 4."

TUESDAY MAY 21

"THE GIRL ON THE BARGE," starring Jean Hersholt and Sally O'Neill supported by an excellent cast. The plot concerns a hard drinking but a religiously devout Scotch barge captain. His attractive daughter falls in love with the pilot of the tug boat which draws the barge upon which she lives. The enraged father causes the pilot's dismissal —the girl suffers a severe beating and deserts the barge only to be dragged back to her unhappy home. How the pilot's bravery during a terrific storm in which the barge is threatened with destruction, saves the lives of the captain's family and wins his admiration, makes a most exciting climax to the picture. The story is from one of Rupert Hughes' most popular stories. It was actually taken along the Erie Canal in New York.

"Muscle Marvels." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY MAY 22

"THE DEVIL'S APPLE TREE," a Tiffany Stahl Production, featuring Dorothy Sebastian with Larry Kent and a strong supporting cast. The title itself is quite explanatory of the play which combines the traditional Garden of Eden plot with the elusive wiles of the eternal feminine of today. It shows in a most picturesquely absorbing way the manner in which the fatal apple affected the lives of ancients and how the same fateful conception affects humanity of the present generation. You'll like this picture.

"M. G. M. News No. 78."

THURSDAY MAY 23

"WILD ORCHIDS," starring Greta Garbo with Lewis Stone and Nils Asther in a tense drama replete with action and thrills. The tropic island of Java is the locale. The young bride of an American business man attracts the loving eye of a Prince who tries to capture her through elusive tactics—his carefully laid plans result in the young wife being left alone with him while a tropical storm keeps the husband away. Developments follow rapidly and furiously—the deception is discovered and the husband plans a frightful revenge. The Price faces a hungry tiger—he supposes that his rifle is loaded. A climax is reached which will make you

GRETA GARBO AND NILS ASTHER in "WILD ORCHIDS"

grip the arms of your chair.

"Movie Hound." Cameo.

FRIDAY MAY 24

"CLEAR THE DECKS," starring Reginald Denny in a rollicking comedy of the high seas. An explorer who has just returned to civilization from Africa, falls in love with the first pretty girl he sees; he trails her to a ship and arranges to exchange places with another passenger. Two jewel thieves on board endeavor to steal the girl's pearl necklace. The manner in which the explorer becomes mixed up with the affair causes more ludicrous situations than you can imagine. He is judged insane, is imprisoned, manages to escape, and one mix-up after another follows. Reginald Denny; 'nuf sed. If laughter is injurious to your health don't see this picture.

"Barnyard Politics." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 41."

He—"There will be a lot of broken hearts when I get married."

She—"Well, listen, big boy, why marry more than once?"

"What makes you think he is tight?"

"He has the kids to play movies every night to save light bills."

"Is Hill's bride much of a housekeeper?"

"I hardly think so. This morning I found her trying to open the ice box with a can opener."

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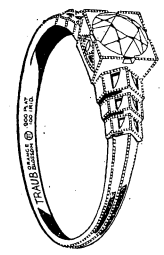

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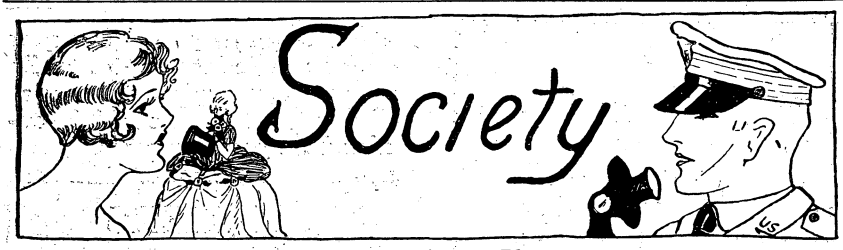

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

General and Mrs. King Are Entertained at the Polo Club

Honoring Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight entertained fifty-four friends at dinner on Wednesday evening. The Polo club was converted into a gardeen where southern smilax wound over trellises and gateways and pedestal baskets filled with roses made lovely every entrance. The al fresco effect was further carried out by the use of Japanese lanterns over all lights. The tables were arranged in a huge hollow square, the guests being seated along the outside while the hollow was filled with palms and potted plants, artistically grouped around a lighted sparkling fountain. Pottery bowls filled with pink Radiance roses, pink sweet peas and fern were used for centerpieces and silver candlesticks in graduated lengths forming pyramids of lights were used down the length of each table. The tall pink tapers were tied with green tulle from which fell a shower of rose buds. Rose medallions were on each place card and the nut cups were dainty pink flowers with green bases. Handpainted menu cards were in attractive feature. Each officer found at his place a "Doughboy" in action, and at each lady's place was an artistic reproduction of a typical Benning landscape—a glimpse of a stream leaping through a rhododendron bower, under which was written "Books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones,
And good in everything."

* * *

Miss Alice Torrey, lovely daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, whose approaching marriage to Lt. Welborn B. Griffith is of wide social interest, is being entertained very extensively.

* * *

On Friday afternoon May 10th Mrs. Rothwell H. Brown honored this popular bride-elect with a charming five table bridge party at her quarters. The house was decorated with a profusion of pink roses and this color note was accented in all details of the party. Miss Theodosia Hocker won first prize, a box of stationery, Miss Virginia Boyd second, a bridge folder holding score pad and a double deck of cards and to the honoree the hostess gave a beautiful imported china cake plate. After the game a salad course was served.

* * *

On Saturday evening Miss Sara Crowell Bullock and Lt. Edward C. Mack entertained at a very delightful dinner party at the Muscogee club dinner dance. Their guests were seated at one long table prettily decorated with pink sweet peas and pink tapers. Covers were laid for Miss Torrey, Lt. Griffith, Miss Helen Young, Lt. Hedekin, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer, Lt. Dunn, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Grubbs, Miss Bullock, Lt. Mack.

* * *

On Monday May 20th Mrs. J. Casey Baker will entertain at bridge for Miss Torrey, on Tuesday May 21 Mrs. Durward S. Wilson will honor her with a delightful party. On Wednesday she will be Miss Theodosia Hocker's guest of honor at bridge at her home in Columbus, and on Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps will compliment Miss Torrey and Lt. Griffith with a dance at the Polo club.

* * *

Miss Frances Newbaker of Philadelphia arrived on Friday May 3rd to be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele for several weeks. On Saturday night, May 4th Capt. and Mrs. Steele entertained informally at supper in honor of their house guest ,the party going later to the Cotillion club dance. Those enjoying this affair were Maj. and Mrs. McDonnell and their guest Miss Marion McLaughlin, Capt. and Mrs. Nevins, Lt. and Mrs. Donegan, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Newbaker, Capt. Lucking, Capt. St. John, Lt. Royce, Lt. Graves, Lt. Forde.

* * *

On Monday Mrs. Steele entertained a party of sixteen at the Log Cabin in honor of Miss Newbaker. After a delightful luncheon, several frames of bridge were enjoyed. Those invited to meet Miss Newbaker on this occasion were Misses Sue Brandt, Peggy Lampke, Alice Torrey, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Verna Perry, Helen Young, Harriette Wells, Mrs. J. I. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, Mrs. Henry Danke, Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Mrs. Edmund Daley, Mrs. Remington Orsinger.

* * *

The Horseshow Ball will be a brilliant event of this week, taking place Friday night at Biglerville.

Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry will have as guests of honor at their dinner party at Biglerville, General and Mrs. Campbell King. Red will be the color motif of this party and covers will be laid for General and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mayor J. Homer Dimon, Col. Charles L. Willard, Mrs. Edgar E. Hume and Capt. R. G. Jenks.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Louis A. Falligant will be hosts to forty dinner guests at Biglerville. Pink sweet peas and pink tapers will be used for table decorations and cunning jockey girls will carry out the Horseshow idea in the place cards. Their guest list includes: Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. White, Maj. and Mrs. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. MacGregor, Col. Marshall, Mrs. Singer, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Chunn, Maj. and Mrs. Van Fleet, Capt. and Mrs. Eanes, Col. Farbutton.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. Senay will be hostess to a party of twenty-eight who will dine at Biglerville. Their party includes Maj. and Mrs. Livesay, Maj .and Mrs. Willoughby, Maj. and Mrs. Stevens, Maj. and Mrs. Dunn, Maj. and Mrs. Withers, Maj. and Mrs. Stayer, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. Wessels, Capt. and Mrs. Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Rhoads, Lt. and Mrs. Robinson, Lt. and Mrs. Hardee, Miss Lucy Hardee.

* * *

Miss Verna Perry will entertain a large group of young people at a dinner at her home before the Horseshow Ball. Pink roses and pink tapers will be used for decoration and those to whom invitations have been extended are: Miss Barbara King, Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Harriette Wells, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Helen Young, Miss Louise Bowers, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Theodosia Hocker, Miss Kate Kingman, Miss Kate Hyatt, Lt. Wiley, Lt. Griffith, Lt. Breckenridge, Lt. Rall, Lt. Grubbs, Lt. Hedekin, Lt. Cralle, Lt. Diller, Lt. Carter, Lt. Adams, Lt. Gilbreth, Lt. Gailbreath, Lt. Foster, Lt. Royce, Lt. Mulvihill, Lt. Doige.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Paul E. Peabody entertained the cast of "Pigs" at a delightful midnight supper on Saturday after the final performance of The Dramatic club.

* * *

Mrs. Charles T. Senay entertained four tables of bridge at her home in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon. Garden flowers were used in profusion throughout the house for decoration. Kirk silver nut servers were given as prizes and after the game an elaborate fruit salad course was served with punch.

* * *

Polo teas will follow the exciting games of the tournament on Friday and Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Earle F. Paynter entertained at a charming tea at Biglerville on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner at their apartment in Wildwood Court after the reception given for General and Mrs. King on Wednesday.

* * *

On Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferri entertained about one hundred and fifty guests at a beautiful dance at the Polo club as a special courtesy to Maj. and Mrs. Clyde L. Abraham of Fort McPherson, who were their guests for the week-end. Trellises covered with Dorothy Perkins roses were placed over doors and windows and around the orchestra pit and Japanese lanterns were hung over the lights converting it into a charming garden effect.

* * *

Hon. and Mrs. Garland M. Jones of Newnan, Ga., are the guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson, coming down especially for the Horseshow and Polo tournament. On Friday evening before the Horseshow Ball Lt. and Mrs. Vinson

(Continued on page 5.)

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

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At Kirven's

displaying all the
Interesting Sport Silks
of Summertime.
Economically Priced

KIRVEN'S

Columbus' Quality Department Store

Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

will entertain at dinner at home in their honor. Their guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. and Mrs. Ulsaker, Lt. and Mrs. Brandhorst, Lt. and Mrs. Foster Capt. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse Ladd was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon at her home on Austin Loop on Tuesday May 7th. Sweet peas and larkspur were used for table decorations and garden flowers were attractively placed throughout the house. After luncheon, tables were arranged for pivot bridge. Cigarette holders were given as table prizes and those winning were Mrs. John T. Rhett, Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Mrs. William K. Schmidt, Mrs. Ladd had as her guests: Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. George Goodrich, Mrs. J. T. Rhett, Mrs. S. I. McCants, Mrs. B. G. Ferris, Mrs. D. H. Torrey, Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Mrs. Wm. R. Schmidt, Mrs. Norman Randolph, Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Mrs. A. S. Peake, Mrs. John Singer, Mrs. S. H. Mac Gregor, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Mrs. Gary the guest of Mrs. Rhett, Mrs. Fred Hickson.

* * *

On last Sunday evening Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Coates and Mrs. Coates Sr., entertained a party of twenty-five at dinner at Biglerville and followed their dinner party with a theatre party seeing "Abie's Irish Rose" at the post theatre. Their invitation list included Maj. and Mrs. Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. McCants, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Capt. and Mrs. Steel, Mrs. Blossom Reed, Misses Barbara King, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Dorothy Gilhus, Louise Bowers, Capt. Saulnier, Lt. Forse, Lt. Breckenridge, Lt. Hill, Lt. Hall, Mr. Morton Coates.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John E. Copeland entertained charmingly on last Thursday night when they were hosts to twenty friends at dinner and bridge at their quarters in Block 19. Their guests were: Col. Willard, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Marr, Maj. and Mrs. Livesay, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Capt. and Mrs. Rudolph, Capt. and Mrs. Cole.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph entertained forty friends at a dinner at the Log Cabin on Saturday evening May 11th, the party going later to the dance at the Polo club at which Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris were hosts Maj. and Mrs. Randolph had as their guests: Col. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Ladd, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Marr, Maj. and Mrs. Peake, Maj. Stivens, Maj. and Mrs. Copeland, Capt. and Mrs. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Liston.

* * *

Mrs. Calvin Titus entertained at a beautiful musicale tea on Friday afternoon at her home on Austin Loop. She is very much interested in the Nacoochee Valley-Raben Gap Mission School and she asked any who had good sheet music which they no longer use to bring it to the tea. Many responsed and quite a worthy assortment was accumulated. If there are others who have music they would like to pass on where it will do lots of good, Mrs. Titus will be pleased to accept it for the mountain boys and girls of this school.

* * *

Mrs. Maurine Gostin Ricker and her small daughter Maurine, of Macon and New York City were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker last week. During her visit Mrs. Ricker was constantly entertained. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Barker was hostess at bridge; on Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. Alan W. Jones honored her with a dinner party; on Friday p. m. Mrs. Ricker sang at Mrs. Titus' tea; on Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Crowell entertained at dinner at the Ralston and on Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Barker gave a dinner at Biglerville taking their party later to see "Pigs."

* * *

The fifteen little tots who have learned to sing and dance at Mrs. E. S. Barker's musical kindergarten, were given a delightful outing on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Parker carried them on a picnic in the woods near the old logging camp.

THE FORT BENNING LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Our first successful annual classic of the links is over, and the undefended crown of the Fort Benning lady golf champion rests gracefully on the fair brow of Mrs. Robert T. Foster, a resident of Dinglewood, Columbus, Ga., wife of Lieut. Robert T. Foster, Infantry, a student officer, and we hasten to congratulate our champion for her enviable ability and sterling sportsmanship in securing an undisputable title to this coverted honor.

The field in the championship flight included many of undeniable ability, and several of previously established championship calibre.

The results in the remainder of the flights were as follows, the winner of the flight, the runner-up and the winner of the consolation flight for each being listed in that order:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Mrs. R. T. Foster—1 up.
Mrs. Wm. E. Donegan.
Mrs. Wm. G. Livesay—1 up.

THE COMMANDANT'S FLIGHT
Mrs. Waine Archer—5-3.
Mrs. C. W. Ryder.
Mrs. Singer—6-5.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT
Mrs. James Taylor—3-2
Mrs. C. D. Chunn.
Mrs. C. P. Hall—7-6.

DIRECTOR'S FLIGHT
Mrs. W. E. Sankey—2-1.
Miss Daisy Reed.
Mrs. Wm. B. Tuttle—3-2.

DEBUTANTE'S FLIGHT
Mrs. J. E. McCammon—1 up.
Mrs. J. I. Meagher.
Mrs. A. B. Helsley—6-5.

MEDALIST: Mrs. R. T. Foster—92.

In the quarter finals of the championship consolation flight Mrs. Dahlquist and Mrs. Bull fought a very close battle, mention of it having been made in this column last week. It was finally won by Mrs. Dahlquist by a 1 up on the 23rd hole, and we gladly reiterate our assertion of the previous week that if these two fair golfers are not of true championship caliber we certainly miss a good bet.

The prizes of this tournament are now at the garrison golf shop, and the above listed ladies may call for them at their convenience.

In the course of her match with Mrs. Sankey, Miss Daisy Reed assured us that she never enjoyed playing 18 holes in the rough as she did these. (A true fighting "doughboy spirit"—we would say.)

In conclusion, we believe it deserving of mention that, while all winners are to be congratulated for their success, we are more than proud of our entire field of lady golfers who displayed splendid sportsmanship and co-operative spirit during the entire tournament.

GOLF GOSSIP

While some of our golfing gentlemen believe that their official club handicap is an impossibility under normal conditions, we note that some have "played out of the money column" at the low end of the "bogey" figures in the last week-end tournament so—not to penalize such effort—the tournament committee decided to make the "bogey" figures permit such a possibility, and make them 68 to 78 for this week-end, permitting every one the usual advantage at the upper end of the figures, and allowing those who are about to improve their club handicap an opportunity to do so without the penalty of being "out."

Well, friends, our Pro went and did it again; playing in a "high-powered" foursome the other day he went wild on them and turned in a "horrible" 67 for the 18 holes, and then ranted around because he three-putted two or three holes. (Yeh, they say that he had gravy spilled all over his chin when they came in; he must have "collected.")

We hear that Col. Wells is wondering when his partner is going to play with him. (Now, just what does he mean by that, Capt. Liston?)

Does anyone know how to banish elephant's tracks from putting greens? —if so, please, advise our Greens Committee and proceed to No. 16 green.

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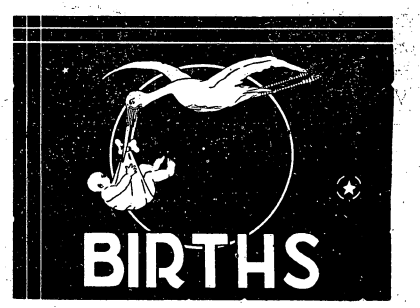

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May 14, 1929—Lewis Adolfe Kingsbury, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Lewis Adolfe Kingsbury, Co. "A" 7th Engineers.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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DUTY AND THE SOLDIER

An editorial writer of a prominent daily newspaper, expressing his views on lawlessness and the modern tendency of the individual to shirk responsibility, illustrates his argument with a story of an incident which is said to have occurred in the army during the World War. The story is of an American private who had been detected by his lieutenant in some minor dereliction of duty. The soldier excused his fault by asserting that he had no individual responsibility; that in the absence of the officer, he felt relieved of all obligation toward his duties.

Curiously enough, the writer seems to agree that the distorted viewpoint of the soldier was justified; that the private soldier has no responsibility and no freedom of initiative; that it is the duty of an army officer personally to see that every soldier executes each order; that the soldier cannot be expected, in the absence of his officer to carry out orders that he has received, or to assume responsibility upon an occasion calling for the application of common sense and good judgment.

What a sorry army ours would be if the private soldier had no sense of responsibility toward his duties; if he performed his tasks and carried out his instructions only when under the direct supervision of his officers!

What a sad condition of affairs would exist if the officer had no confidence in the soldiers under him; if he knew that his men would abandon their duties as soon as his back was turned; if he felt that his presence was the only assurance that orders would be obeyed!

It is unfortunate that intelligent but uninformed writers should help to strengthen the ignorance and prejudices concerning our army which exist in the minds of many of our citizens.

They do not seem to understand the distinction between lack of individual responsibility and the voluntary subordination of the individual to the common interest.

They do not seem to understand that the development of initiative and adaptability in every individual, from the highest general to the newest recruit, is one of the basic training principles of our army.

They do not seem to understand the reciprocal loyalty and respect that exists between the enlisted men and the officers of the United States army.

Yet these same writers and citizens demand efficiency in the army and would be among the first to criticise the lack of it.

TIME AND TOLERANCE

A few evenings ago a large assemblage sat in a local theatre viewing a motion picture which portrayed scenes behind the lines of the army of our most powerful foe a little more than a decade past.

It was an interesting and enlightening picture, especially for a military man.

Aside from the interest which the picture held, one was impressed by the calm demeanor of the spectators. Had this picture been exhibited only a few years ago, its appearance would have caused an outburst of hysterical hatred.

But the other night the animosities of ten years ago were forgotten and one saw in the picture the story of a nation in arms and defending what it believed to be a righteous cause; one viewed dispassionately the scenes of combat and followed the animated diagrams and maps of various battles with an absorbed interest which left no room for war-time emotions even had such dormant sensations been aroused.

Time is a wonderful healer of wounds and quarrels—if given enough of it, we eventually will be able to tolerate the other fellow's ideas.

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

NO BREAD TODAY

AS I was strolling along upper Second Avenue the other day, I came to a little two-story brick building which seemed to be somewhat out of place in the block of frame dwellings which flank it on both sides. I slowed my pace as I glanced at its narrow front where a short flight of cement steps leads up to a double door which opens directly into a long room or hall. I had noticed these details when my attention was attracted by a small boy who went around the side of the building with a purposeful stride as though intent upon some important errand. He stopped at a door, stood for a moment looking at something that I could not see, and then turned around and walked away. I fancied that he was disappointed about something. I was still looking after him when I saw a woman, leading a small child, go around the side of the building, pause a moment at the door and then turn away just as the boy had done. There was no mistaking the expression of disappointment on her face.

Curious to see what it was that seemed to reward hope with disappointment, I went around to the side of the building and looked in the door. I did not need to look further, for there at the door was a placard, two placards, in fact, which told me why the woman and the boy had gone away dejected and empty handed.

"No Bread Today," said one of the cards. "No More Old Clothes," said the other. I, too, turned away. I wanted to know more about this place so I went around to the front and up the steps into the hall, or meeting room, as it turned out to be. A row of wooden benches nearly fill the space from the front door to the platform at the rear of the room. At the center of the platform is a small stand which serves as an altar. On its right is an American flag, on its left is the banner of a world-wide religious organization whose devoted little bands are so often seen marching to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" or holding services on a street corner.

A man and a woman are tacking sprigs of evergreen on the walls. Another man is sweeping. A couple of little girls are helping wherever they can.

The man who has been tacking up the decorations, lays his hammer down and greets me cordially. I tell him that I have seen the signs at the side of the building and that I am curious to learn something about the place.

He explains about the signs first. "There is no bread today because it is Tuesday, and most of the bread is usually gone by Monday night. We distribute about three thousand loaves of bread a month from that side door." The bread, he tells me, is donated by Columbus bakeries from their week-end left-overs. The woman steps down from her ladder and joins in the conversation. "Quite often the children who come here for the bread are so hungry that they cannot wait until they get home to eat it; they bite greedily into the loaves as soon as they get them," she informs me.

"Our supply of old clothes has been exhausted for some time," says the man, in explanation of the second sign, "all that we have left is a pile of rags." The old clothes, he says, are donated irregularly by patrons and friends of the institution. The demand for them greatly exceeds the supply.

The distribution of bread and clothing is only a small part of the work of the relief work which is carried on at this place. Open house is kept at all times for the unfortunate and destitute humanity which comes and goes in a never-ending stream. Temporary relief in the form of food and shelter, disposes of the majority of these cases of distress, "Sometimes we get cases which require a long time to settle satisfactorily. One of such was that of a seventeen-year old girl and her three children who had been with us since her husband deserted her last March. We found a home for her just last week," the man tells me.

I intimate that I should like to see the building and its facilities for taking care of its "guests." The man leads the way to a large bare room, which, he says, is used as a mess hall when there are several people to be fed. We go next to the "men's quarters," in a large basement room where several cots are arranged along the walls. There is no other furniture. A shower bath adjoins this room. Every lodger here is required to bathe before accepting hospitality.

"Sometimes a man will object to this rule, but we are firm and allow him to leave if he does not wish to obey it," says my guide. "We have another rule, too, that is not always popular. It is: 'He who eats must work.' We have a wood pile and several other places where useful work can pay for meals."

From the basement we go to the "women's quarters," a room in rear of the mess hall on the first floor. Like the men's quarters, it is furnished with spartan simplicity. A woman, with three small children beside her, is sitting on the edge of a cot. She is dumb with suffering and sorrow and stares fixedly into space. The three tiny tots seem to share her depression. After a great deal of coaxing, I finally get a smile from one of the little girls.

"She came in this morning. Her husband deserted her after beating her," my guide tells me when we are out of ear-shot. "She is destitute and probably will be with us for some time."

We go to the second floor and I am shown the living quarters occupied by my guide and his wife, and a few spare guest rooms.

I have seen the entire "Army Home," as it is called by my guide, who has turned out to be the ensign in charge of the local Salvation Army Corps.

I linger to chat a few minutes with the ensign and his wife and I learn that in addition to the obviously severe financial limitations under which the "Home" is operating, it faces an impending disaster in the form of a threatened foreclosure of a mortgage on the building.

As I bade them good-by, I thought what a pity it is that a worthy philanthropic institution has to struggle under the handicap of insufficient funds while illegitimate, law-defying activities bring wealth and ease to their promoters.

But the Salvation Army will, no doubt, face this situation with the same Christian fortitude with which it faced its early persecutions and the same modest valor that won the admiration of the army during the World War.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps
Medical Inspector

HOOKWORM AND LARVA MIGRANS

Hookworms affect the health and vitality of millions of people living in warm climates. In badly infected communities hookworm disease stunts the growth of children, cripples agriculture, handicaps the progress of the race and is a great economic disadvantage. No warm country is free from the disease. In 1904 the Army Commission found that 90 per cent of the population of Porto Rico were infected. Tests made at Fort Benning showed that about 15 per cent of the command and more than a fourth of all recruits were infected. The degree of disability which the worms produce depends on the physical condition of the victim. Robust and well nourished individuals are able to resist the harmful effects of the parasites much better than weak persons. Children show the ill effects more quickly, as a rule, than adults.

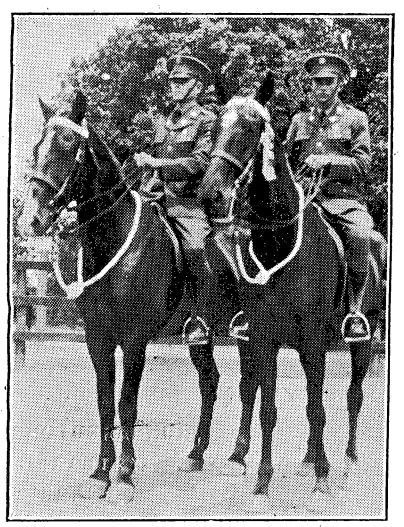
Hookworms live a dual existence, one in human beings and one on the surface of the ground. They are small round worms about half an inch long and about the size of a common pin. In the human intestine the worm devours blood and tissue and forms a poison which is injurious to the person harboring them. The worms lay an enormous number of eggs which pass out of the body with the waste products of digestion. The eggs hatch in about twenty-four hours outside of the body in the presence of favorable conditions of moisture, warmth, and oxygen. The worms thenceforth live in the upper layers of the soil for as long as a year while awaiting an opportunity to enter the body of a human being. The parasite can pierce the unbroken skin and pass into the blood vessels. The first stage of the disease is an irritation of the skin known as "ground itch," the soft skin between the toes being the part most commonly affected. It takes about two weeks for the worms to migrate from the skin to the intestine, where they spend the remainder of their existance. While this is the common mode of hookworm infestation, it is also possible for the individual to become infected by swallowing drinking water or solid food that has been contaminated by the worms. Remembering the above we readily understand the importance of cleanliness. If the hands are carefully washed before meals the last mentioned mode of infection may be avoided. But to protect ourselves against the more common form of infestation, the one beginning with ground itch, it is essential that children and others avoid going bare foot. To go without shoes, in a climate like this one, is to court the danger of having the hookworms in the upper layers of the soil pierce the skin of the feet, enter the body and produce hookworm disease.

An individual who has become infected with hookworms may be freed from the parasites by comparatively simple treatment requiring only about two days. A laboratory test will show whether or not one is infected.

LARVA MIGRANS

Much is heard at Fort Benning about larva migrans, a skin disease, usually in children, that is characterized by the presence of a living worm under the skin, which by its movements at night causes intolerable itching and pain. The parasite that causes this trouble is a type of hookworm and the passage through the skin and under the skin is the source of the condition described. It is to be avoided by not allowing children to play in soil or sand which may have been contaminated by dogs, as the parasite in this instance is really a type of dog hookworm. If the condition has appeared in a child or adult, it is highly important that medical advice be asked promptly since attempts may be made to destroy the worms before they have reached the intestine.

PERFECT PAIR JUMPING



With a perfect score of 100 per cent., Pfc. T. J. Gordon and Pvt. E. L. Harp, of Hdq. Co., 2d Bn., 29th Infantry carried away the individual honors at the 29th Infantry Horse Show.

Jumping on public mounts, Coffee and Jimmy, these two men went over eight jumps at a height of 3 feet 6 inches in perfect form. The men are to be congratulated both on the training of the mounts and their own horsemanship.

"My gosh, a cowboy!"
Your'e crazy. A horse and a movie star."

MAYOR COMMENDS OUTDOOR RECEPTION

Among the guests who enjoyed the unique outdoor reception given to Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King and Miss Barbara King last week, was Mayor J. Homer Dimon, of Columbus. Mayor Dimon was so impressed by the beauty of the spectacle that he wrote to Lt. Col. George C. Marshall, assistant commandant, and expressed his admiration and enjoyment of the pageant in the following letter:

Col. Geo. C. Marshall, President
Officers Club,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Dear Col. Marshall:

I wish that I had at my command words to express the extreme delight and pleasure afforded me on last evening at the "water tanks," the occasion of the reception given by the Officers' Club in honor of General and Mrs. King.

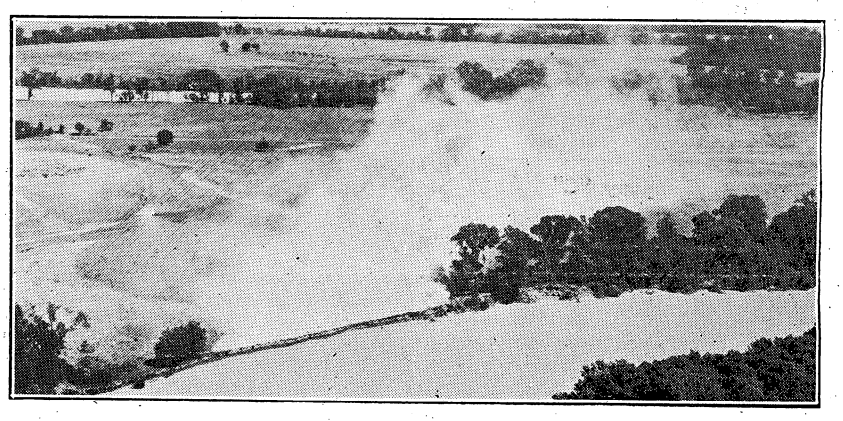
The reception was unique and inspiring. The brain flash and thrill will always remain with me, registering a great achievement. The ideal location, the spectacular formation and faultless execution do credit to those who planned and executed and performed.

I thank you again, again and again. My chief regret is that Mrs. Dimon and "Clayton Estes Read" could not have been present.

Cordially yours,
J. Homer Dimon.

(His honor, the mayor, refers in the last paragraph of his letter to a recently arrived grandson, whose parents, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Read, Jr., are in the Philippine Islands, where Capt. Read is on duty with the 57th Inf.)

AERIAL VIEWS OF RIVER CROSSING



Smoke Screen to Cover River Crossing Operation

ENGINEERS COMMENDED FOR RIVER CROSSING DEMONSTRATION

Several hundred spectators witnessed a recent river crossing demonstration during which Company A 7th Engineers, built a pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee river at Fort Benning.

The demonstration was conducted for the benefit of student officers at the Infantry School.

Capt. W. F. Heavey, commanding the engineer company, was commended by the assistant commandant, for the efficient work of his company. Colonel Marshall's letter is as follows:

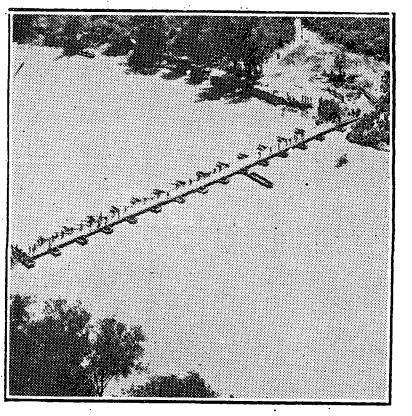
Fort Benning, Georgia
May 7, 1929.

The Commanding Officer
Company "A," 7th Engineers,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

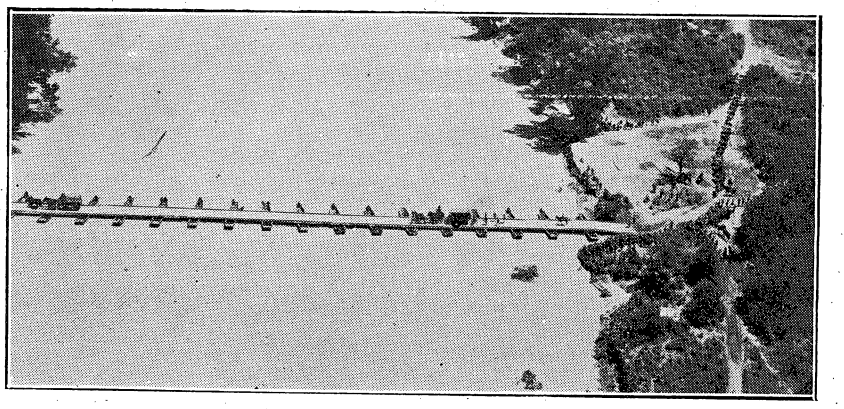
My dear Captain Heavey:

I want you and the officers and men of your command to know that the hard and excellent work which assured the success of the recent river crossing demonstration, is greatly appreciated by the Academic Department. The fact that this difficult affair was carried through without untoward event, particularly without accident, makes the efficiency of your performance the more marked.

Faithfully yours,
G. C. Marshall, Jr.,
Assistant Commandant.



Pontoon Bridge Nearly Completed



Troops crossing Chattahoochee River on pontoon bridge built by Company "A" 7th Engineers. Photographs by 4th Photo Section, Air Corps.

THERE'LL BE A TEN MINUTE BREAK

When weary heads begin to droop
And tired brains scarce keep awake
How welcome the instructor's word
"There'll be a 10 minute break."

The lecture may be hard and long
The subject much attention take
But every hour there's relief
"There'll be a ten minute break."

When we return to civil life
In various ways our living make
Oh would that then we'd also hear
"There'll be a ten minute break."

—Julius Festner, 1st Lt. Inf. Res.

THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

The following officer's orders have been received by the News since the issue of May 10.

Maj. Jos. G. Stephens, Fort Benning, Ga. to Madison, Wis.

Capt. Raymond Bishop, Fort Benning, Ga., to Sioux City, Iowa.

Capt. Walter E. Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., to South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D.

Capt. Thos. S. Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. Donald A. Stroh, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Hunt, Va.

1st Lt. James C. Carter, Fort Benning, Ga., to Ft. Geo. Meade, Md.

1st Lt. Frank Patterson Robison, Cedar Grove, La. to Fort Benning, Ga.

TRANSFERRED TO AIR SERVICE

Lieut. Delma T. Spivey, recently on duty with Company A, 29th Inf., has been transferred to the air service.

Lieut. Spivey will report to the Air Corps Primary Flying School for duty and training late in June.

29TH INF.

Company "C"

The company is very busy preparing for maneuvers. The mess sergeant and supply sergeant, who have been on a vacation since last maneuvers, have resumed their duties and are certainly moving around.

Shortly after word was received that the company would hike out to Sulphur Springs, several men of the company requested passes for the week-end and a great many rode the sick report.

Corporal Ketterer was discharged Saturday, per E. T. S., and re-enlisted for the air service at Kelly Field, Texas. His many friends wish him the luck and the success that he deserves.

Pfc. Watson, our own little "Sunny Boy," has discontinued his daily trip to Columbus. We wonder why?

Corporal Manhart, our friend and advisor for the past few months will be discharged June 3rd, per E. T. S. We sure hate to see him leave; his smiling disposition will be missed around the orderly room.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bat.

Well folks, for some reason or other there have been no news notes entered from this company the last two or three weeks. Some one is bound to ask the whyfore of this. Our company Scribe, Joseph Robert Patterson, has been discharged and has reenlisted. He didn't reenlist for the army though; stated that he would try a "stack" in civilian life. We wish him lots of luck. While we are telling you folks about the men we are losing I must tell you that the famous personage, Metro Boyka, a corporal, has been discharged this date. We wish that he has the same good luck that we wished for one J. R. Patterson.

We, the whole company, are overjoyed at the notice that was given us Saturday, the long waited order that permits us to don our khaki took effect Wednesday. Whoopee!

Everybody is pleased that maneuvers are so close upon us, for that means that we will soon be shooting on the range. We are going to ketch'em plenty bull's eyes this year.

What do you folks know about it? About what, you may ask? Well, here it is: Two of our privates first class, that have been on special duty for so long have come to do k. p.'s along with the rest of our boys. Hope they will like the change.

Men of this company are wondering why our supply sergeant is so restless these days, well, here is the secret: We We all know that he misses his roommate, Col. Smith, but it is not that that is troubling him so. He is the man that has the shortest time, of any in the company, to do. Can't say as I blame him, I would be restless myself. He is kind of doubtful as to whether he is going to reenlist this time; none of the rest of us are though. He is another of those that are going to retire within the service of Uncle Sam. Can't blame him for that either, as this is a mighty good place to be. Is there anybody that disagrees with me? No? Well, it is approved then. No further comments.

Oh yes, one more thing, we had two of our me nto place in the regimental horse Show, Pfc. Terrell Gordon and Pvt. Harp; congratulations boys.

Company "E"

Corporals Hobson Horton, Smith and Pfc. Basham were discharged by ETS last week. All decided to go back to the plow except Corporal Horton, who remained with the outfit. Corporal Horton is one of the most efficient NCO's of the company. "Kentucky" Joe Basham said he just wondered if the old coon dog would know him after an absence of three years.

Our radio bug, Corp. "Bean Pole" Milikan, says no more army after he completes his course with the radio school. The bean pole sure has an eye for the business. He is so tall and thin it does not take the radio long to soak clear through him.

E Company has furnished a commandant's orderly for the past five straight days, from the regimental main guard. That is quite a record for one company.

Pvt. Lewis, student clerk has been promoted to corporal and has taken over the work as company clerk at regimental headquarters. He has only been in the service seven months. One of our first cooks, McDuffie, has transferred to Co. F as a cook. Uncle Zed and Mc agreed to disagree.

We have with us one Robert Birdsong, who transferred from Co. A. Any one wishing to hear some good singing, just lend an ear to the 3d platoon of Co. E and hear Birdsong.

Grasshopper Oikari, is hopping around these days as busy as a man could possibly be. The Swede is making a fine assistant mess sergeant of himself. Our mighty man Hoot Gibson has been promoted to 1st cook and we are sure glad to see it.

Our supply sergeant, Frank Hinds sure is looking bad these days—looks like some one would recommend a tonic for him.

Company "E," lost Captain Rutledge May 6, 1929. He has commanded Co. E, since May 28, 1927. We have lost a fine company commander in Captain Rutledge but we are also getting a good one in his place, Captain M. R. Finney. Captain Finney has been coach in athletics in the Second Battalion since he has been in the 29th Infantry, which accounts for the high standard of athletics that now exists in the battalion.

Our black face comedian, George Boling, had just done an odd job for his brother while on furlough. On being asked what he would like, he suggested a drop of whiskey. His brother handed him the drink saying: "That's another nail in your coffin, George." "Well, brother, you old catfish, while you've got the hammer handy, drive in another."

Gadgett Miller (our ex-supply sergeant), had a dog around the company last week. One of the boys after inspecting the dog said: "Gadgett is he a good rabbit dog?" Gadgett said: "I'll say he is, you should have seen the way he went after my girl's new sealskin coat."

Sgt. Arevalo says the fellow that said you get out of anything just what you put into it, probably never played a slot-machine in Columbus, Georgia. Pvt. Snell, our assistant hair butcher, shaves a fellow like lightning. He never strikes twice in the same place. Shiek Stamper, the Kentucky red head, was called upon Saturday, 11th to umpire at the bases for the game between the 24th Inf| and the Sunshine babies. He made a good showing by helping the 24th Inf. win the game.

Company "F"

Since the departure of Inbad the Soldier, this outfit has been badly in need of a representative for the Infantry School News. The undersigned has been burdened with the job and those men in the company who have ideas or suggestions are requested to assist in compiling the weekly news.

The May discharge list is growing longer every day and seems to be a record breaker. Some of the fellows have re-enlisted and some of them are trying their luck on the "outside." Needless to say, the company wishes all of them successful careers in whatever they attempt.

In a practive game, Sunday, a baseball team composed of players from F and G was defeated by C Co. Barron and Allison twirled and Hawkins, the headquarters platoon representative, took 'em off the bats. This battery did very well, allowing only five hits—but errors in the field proved disastrous. Given a little more practice this outfit will be playing major league ball.

Company "G"

The following named privates first class of this organization have been promoted to the grade of corporal: Louis C. Smith, Thomas L. Latham, Walter J. Chauvin, Abel P. Galliano. This might be good news to the girls in Columbus, Ga., however the men of the company are glad to see you get it, corporals.

There are not many cars around the company now; the married men are walking instead, all except Sister Wiggins; the old Chevrolet is still running and that's all.

The second platoon has a new platoon sergeant. Sgt. Folsom has taken Warset's place, while Warset has been placed on S. D. as camp supply sergeant for the maneuver camps.

The company mess is coming along fine. Sgt. Davis told the men to let him know what they wanted and he would do his best to get it. Pretty nice, Sergeant, keep up the fine work, we are with you 100 per cent.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, we don't want black shoe polish; we want yellow, or bust.

General King inspected the Second Battalion Saturday morning and congratulated officers and companies for the way they tured out. The pressing club is sure helping out.

Private Higgins said to Private Joyner, "What struck you on your first visit to Columbus, Ga." Joyner replied, "A blackjack."

Bugler Baker was telling his bunking pals in the squad room about a few things that happened in town last night. "You know I went into a cafe and just as I got in there a fellow was choking a woman and there were a crowd watching them and one of the men asked me why someone didn't stop them; I told him that we thought it was a new dance."

Cook Gouldman has at last seen the end of his three year contract but he likes it so well here he has taken on another stack. We are glad to see you back with us Johnnie, and we wish you a happy time while on furlough.

Corporals Taylor and Brunsell are still blacking their sights with the infantry rifle team.

Private Mansfield said to Bugler Foster, "I'm not going to step out with Hazel any more," said Foster: Why not Kid? said Mansfield: "Well she did not invite me to her wedding."

Sgt. Folta told Sgt. Blankenship that he did not have to work in coal mine to catch a cold.

Private first class Woods is a long distance runner; he sure makes it to the mess hall in time.

We are glad to see Sgt. Swaney back from furlough; he tells us he had a fine time.

Corporal Price stopped one of the recruits in the day room and said, "Say, Buddy, didn't I run across your face before." The recruit replied, "I don't know corporal, this is the only face I've ever had."

A couple of the old timers left the company last week to try civil life, but they all come back sooner or later.

The commanding officer of the company received a letter from ex-sgt. Holland saying be had a good job and asked the captain to tell the men in the company that an excellent discharge is a thing that counts in civil life.

Well, we have a pressing club in the company now. Gee, that is the best thing that ever happened in the company. You will see the old bunch dressed to step out now.

They have to hand it to the 2d Bats for the way Co "H" turned out for the horse show. Boy, they had the world stopped with that machine gun cart and equipment. They could make a jewelry store look sick. The little mule looked just like a horse and the squad was

(Continued on page 9.)

Classified Ads

ICE BOX—Three-door 50 pound box. New condition. Cost thirty, sell fifteen. Capt. Dager 1426 15th Ave. City.

FOR SALE—Pair riding boots, size 6. Almost new, can be seen at Main Exchange Shoe Store.

FOR RENT—Furnished, most desirable cottage for summer or longer. Choice Wynnton section. Immediate possession. Phone 3794-J, 1001 Blanford Ave.

FOR RENT—June 15th partially furnished apartment on 2nd Ave., heat and water included. Now occupied by Captain Dahlquist. Phone 1114.

FORD—1923 touring; rebuilt engine. Good rubber. New battery and generator. Forty dollars. Capt. Dager. Adv. Class. 1426 15th Ave. Columbus.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stwart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR RENT — Apartment, light-housekeeping, two rooms with kitchenette and bath, June 13 to September 1. Captain E. S. Johnston, 1315 Second Ave., Phone 4206.

FOR SALE—Going on foreign service; will sell reasonably, Grand Piano, 6-tube radio set with B Eliminator; also new Nash Special 4-door Sedan, or will deal for new Ford. Lt. Dietz, Quarters 16-T-62. Phone 235. 5-17-1t

FOR RENT — Attractive two story dutch colonial home, six rooms and bath, steam heat, and all conveniences. Large corner shaded lot. Located at 1513, 16th Ave.; phone 4293, price $65 monthly.

TWO apartments for rent; furnished heat, private bath, private entrance. One apartment with one bed room, the other with two. Can be furnished or partially so, garages for each one. Available the first of June. Mrs. C. H. Davis 1213 4th Ave. Phone 957.

WANTED—A lady with years of experience in the care of children, would like to obtain position. Willing to leave Columbus. Best military references with officers at Fort Benning. Miss Eugenie Levy. Residence 738 Broadway, phone 1395.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

Read the Ads in The News

When Quality Cleaning is a Premium

Phone 465 Ring 2

24th Inf.

FORT BENNING DRY CLEANERS

24th INF. NOTES

Hdqrs. Co. 24th Infantry

Pvt. lcl Gust J. Lee is still having trouble with his eyes. He is in the hospital again.

Private George Rodgers has completed the advanced horseshoers course. He is on a thirty day furlough.

Pvt. lcl specl. 4th cl. Henry Smith is from Staunton, Va. Smith has completed over 24 years of service. Religious faith, Baptist; nickname, "Stew;" hobby, pets; very fond of pet rabbits. Smith is a very good cook, having cooked in thearmy for more than twenty years. He is a great talker and has many friends throughout the regiment.

Pvt. James W. Torrence is from "The Old North State," Mecklenburgh, N. C. Torrence graduated from the School for Bakers & Cooks, in 1928. Reliigous faith, Methodist; hobby, baseball; serving in first enlistment; very friendly.

Pvt. lcl specl 6th cl. Grandison C. Barnett is from "The Lone Star State." Barnett entered the service during the World War, and served as a corporal. He is a good chauffeur and an excellent soldier. He sure can make up a bunk. Religious faith, Methodist; nickname, "Jack."

Pvt. lcl John R. Hines, orderly for the assistant commandant, was born at Cherokee Springs, S. C. Hines has completed 14 years of service. He wanted to get a "job," in the army, when he applied for enlistment. Religious faith, Baptist. A good entertainer.

Company "F"

"F" Company moved into their new barracks a day or so back. This finishes us up. At last we are all under cover of a wooden roof, we made 'em ourselves, and we didn't make them on Government time either. Oh, well, we just naturally got tired of sleeping under canvas and in those slab-sided huts, so the regiment fell to and built its own barracks; painted 'em too.

We came out fairly well in the Horse Show. Got second on the Escort Wagon. We might have won this event had it not been for the 29th Infantry who put in a nickel-plated wagon and copped the blue ribbon. We got several other prizes which helped matters some, but this conveyance from the 29th kinda rankled in our soul. Watch out for us next time, we are coming to the Hoss Lionization then loaded for bear. We don't at all mind the 29th geting away with the blue ribbon on that wagon. Had we been giving the awards there would have been no second place behind that wagon. It was too far ahead of anything out there to have a second. But had everyone been able to foresee the dressed up entries there would probably have been two kinds of competitors in each class; one of strictly regulation and the other allowed to exceed regulations as much as they wished, and awards made in each class.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

SERGEANT JOHNSON RETIRED

The 24th Inf. bade farewell to another of its "old army" soldiers a few days ago when Master Sergeant Marshall Johnson, of Headquarters Company, retired after serving the equivalent of thirty years i nthe regiment. Sergeant Marshall served for more than twenty-three years with company A and saw combat service with his company in the Philippine Islands in 1906 and 1907 and with the Punitive Expedition into Mexico in 1916 and 1917.

The high esteem in which Sergeant Marshall is held by the 24th. Inf. is indicated in the retirement order issued by Colonel Paul C. Galleher, commanding officer of the regiment. The order follows:

Headquarters 24th Inf.
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia
April 23, 1929.

General Orders, No. 9:

Master Sergeant Marshall Johnson, R1022802, Headquarters Co., 24th Inf. will be retired this date, after the equivalent of thirty years service by paragraph 24, Special Orders No. 91, War Department, dated April 19, 1929.

Master Sergeant Johnson first enlisted for Company "A," 24th Inf. Feb. 27, 1904 and served continuously in that organization from that date to include Feb. 28, 1929 and in Headquarters Co., 24th Inf. from March 1, 1929 to date.

His service is as follows:

Company A., 24th Inf., Feb. 27, 1904 to Nov. 20, 1905.

Company A., 24th Inf., Nov. 21, 1905 to Nov. 20, 1908.

Company A., 24th Inf., Nov. 21, 1908 to Nov. 20, 1911.

Company A., 24th Inf., Nov. 21, 1911 to Nov. 20, 1914.

Company A., 24th Inf., Nov. 21, 1914 to April 1, 1919.

Company A., 24th Inf., April 2, 1919 to April 1, 1922.

Company A., 24th Inf., April 2, 1922 to April 1, 1925.

Company A., 24th Inf., April 2, 1925 to April 1, 1928.

Co. A & Hq. Co., 24th Inf., April 2, 1928 to date.

Master Serg. Johnson served in the Philippine Islands, from Feb. 20, 1906 to Feb. 15, 1908 and from Jan. 1, 1912 to Nov. 20, 1914; on the Island of Leyte, P. I., against hostile Pulajanes, during 1906 and 1907; in Mexico, during the Punitive Expedition from April 30, 1916 to Feb. 5, 1917 and in action against Mexican Rebels, Juarez, Mexico from June 15, 1919 to June 16, 1919.

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.

The quiet, efficient, pleasing personality and ever present spirit of cooperation which has marked the daily routine of Sergeant Johnson's duties will long serve as a standard of comparison by those who have served with him.

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.

By order of Col. Galleher
E. G. LINDROTH,
Capt. 24th Inf.
Asst. Adj.

CAPTAIN MANSFIELD BACK TO DUTY

Captain Frank Mansfield is back for duty with the regiment. He has been up to the big hospital at Washington where some minor operation was performed.

We are right glad Frank came back instead of going on a sick leave, he will be around this summer when all the target practice comes off and will doubtless be in a position to observe targets at very close range, yes, very close indeed.

BACK NUMBERS OF THE NEWS WANTED

The Infantry School News desires to obtain several back numbers of the paper to replace damaged file copies. Twenty-five cents will be paid for a copy of the paper for each of the following dates:

September 24, 1926.	April 8, 1927.
October 8, 1926.	July 1, 1927.
October 22, 1926.	July 8, 1927.
January 14, 1927.	July 20, 1927.
January 21, 1927.	August 5, 1927.
January 28, 1927.	August 26, 1927.
February 4, 1927.	September 9, 1927.
March 4, 1927.	September 23, 1927.
March 25, 1927.	September 30, 1927

"THE STUDENT" GOES TO SCHOOL

Capt. Harry M. Gwynn, whose column, the Student, has been enjoyed by readers of the Infantry School News for the past several months, has been assigned to duty at the University of Penn. at Philadelphia upon completion of his course with the Company Officers class.

Additional 29th Inf. Notes

(Continued from page 8.)

dressed to kill. Fine work neighbors, we are glad to have you all around.

A certain fellow in the 2d platoon was asked his orders. The officer of the day said, "Sentry are your orders divided into two classes?" "No, Sir, I got them all myself, Sir."

Company "H"

Pfc. Pratt is to be discharged on the 13th. Here's hoping to see him back with the company soon after, or we sure will miss that good ol' co'n pone. But, should the outside call, and you continue your culinary efforts, the best of luck and hope the next time you're seen, it will be head chef in the biggest night club in the country.

Corporals Pieters and Ryan are slated for finals soon. When Corporal Pieters was asked if he was going to re-enlist, his answer was most emphatic, but in what direction, we refuse to say. One can never tell what one will do until the time comes for one to do it. Anyway, we have no doubts that they all come back for more.

Cpls. Pieters and Ryan were discharged this week. Two very good men whom we hope to see back with us before the end of the month. The company was somewhat elated to learn that Sgt. DePratt had re-enlisted wth this company. Pvts. Brown and Gatewood have decided to try civvy life for a while and are awaiting their discharge by purchase. Pvt. Rainer has left us by the purchase route.

This company will, as usual, turn out for the post horse show in full regalia and bring home the ribbons and loving cups that are an annual event in our history.

On May 10th, every man in the company wrote to his home, the letters to reach there on or before Mother's Day. It is very gratifying that so many men of the company showed their appreciation for what their parents have done for them, by remembering them on Mother's Day.

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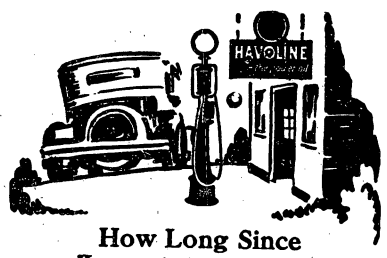

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POST EXCHANGE

SPORTS

GOOD CARD FOR FIGHT FANS TUESDAY

Seaweed Wilson	vs.	Lou Magnolia	4 Rounds
Corn Griffin	vs.	Butch Seronski	4 "
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Hefty Hooker	4 "
Eddie Brault	vs.	Big Bill Thompson	6 "
Saginaw Seeley	vs.	Marshall Cardwell	8 "
Walker Smith	vs.	Glenn Chancey	10 "

Six Fort Benning bruisers will battle a like number of outside mit slingers when the next card, booked for Tuesday night, May 21st, gets under way.

Every one of the six visitors is a stranger to the local fight fans. If a line were drawn from Jacksonville, Florida, through Ellijay, Ga., thence to Macon, straight ahead to Atlanta, doubled back to LaGrange, and then tied in a knot at a point two looks from the Upatoi, one would get a fair idea of the region that will furnish the six new faces on the coming bill.

Glenn Chancey, who tops the show with Walker Smith, is the Jacksonville resident. Chancey needs little, if any introduction, for his name has been before the boxing public continually for the past year. At the time Stribling fought Sharkey in Miami, the name that was coupled with Strib's in all the dispatches was the same Chancey. On his way to Miami to prepare for the fight, Stribling stopped off in Jacksonville and sparred a four round exhibition with Glenn for the benefit of the fans of that city.

The accounts from the camp where the Macon flash put in his training licks usually carried the lines. Stribling worked six fast rounds today with Glenn Chancey." Up to the eve of the fight this same Chancey was the big noise for the semi-windup. Then trouble hit the Jacksonville boy in large gobfuls. The moment Chancey got into the public eye the sharks of the game started a squabble over his contract. Two months later the courts decided the issue. In the meantime Glenn lost his semi-windup and many more lucrative engagements.

Now for a close-up of the boy selected for Smith. Three times he has met Mike Firpo, the Florida caveman. Twice Chancey got the nod; his third effort resulted in a decision for Mike. It was the same Firpo that knocked out Maud Farley in Atlanta recently; the same boxer who has fought Battling Finch four times. In addition to Firpo, the visitor has met and defeated the following: Bob Godwin, Len Carpenter, Ed Beasley, Earl Hudson, Red Boyette, Joe Knight, Brady O'Hara, Jeff Glaze, and Tony Varrecila.

If Walker Smith is able to overcome the Chancey obstacle, then there is no use waiting any longer in matching him against the best in the country. His opponent Tuesday night is really the outstanding light heavy in Georgia and Florida. Much depends on the coming fight from the Smith viewpoint. Is Walker better than we think, or has he up to the present been shoving over the setups? His fight with Chancey will decide.

Saginaw Seeley has a tough assignment cut out for him in the semi-windup of eight rounds. This Cardwell is the boy that has polished off such boxers as Dallas Hunt, Billy Shell, Kid Harris, Young Jack Dempsey, Ted Cole and a score of others. Seeley and Cardwell both weigh in at 150. This will be a hummer sure.

If you haven't met Big Bill Thompson of Macon, then it is a certainty that you have heard of him. Down at the 15th Tank Battalion Area there is a contractor, named J. D. Mangham, who is building a new home for the Tankers. Every blue print consulted by the contractor is blurred with the record of Big Bill. Every other order given by the builder is preceded with an account of what Big Bill has done, will do, and how he will do it. Thompson will meet that brusing southpaw, Eddie Brault, in a six rounder. There has been more chatter already spilled about this fight than one would hear about twenty bouts. Even the Mercer University baseball team, which played at the Post last Wednesday, seemed more concerned about Big Bill winning his fight than they did about winning the ball game. Over in Macon they are strong for native sons.

Grumpy Gordy is on the card. It was necessary to make a special trip to Ellijay to get Hefty Hooker, a neighbor of Young Jack Dempsey, to take on Grumpy in a four rounder. Young Jack thinks a lot of Hefty and mentioned his name when he fought here with DeMars. A sparring partner of Glenn Chancey is listed with Corn Griffin the new addition to the 15th Tank Battalion. Chancey's punching bag was christened Butch Sorenski. Seaweed Wilson in another four rounder meets Lou Magnolia of Athens, Ga., picked by Willie Ptomey as a coming champion.

In looking over Benning's offerings on the next card, the fact stands out that the six boys representing the Post are of the type that swing leather every minute they are in there. Don't miss the coming show; action seems certain.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SHOWS FAST GAMES

The Infantry School Tennis Tournament is well under way, with the contests becoming more heated each day.

To date, the hardest contested sets were fought out in the mixed doubles. Colonel Marshall and Miss King defeated Major T. Smith and Miss Torrey 6-2 and 7-2. The count was deuce and somebody's add so many times that it would take a nadding machine to keep the count. Several times the matter was so serious for either opposition that it was dangerous for one to sneeze.

The tournament is attracting more attention than any tournament held here previously. Tennis is truly an aristocrat of athletics.

Mens' singles: Hedekin 6-6 vs. Daniels 1-3; Lane 2-6-6 vs. Landis 6-1-3; Graves 6-4-4 vs. Heavey 1-6-3; Wessels 6-6 vs. Overfelt 1-2; Bobby Withers 6-6 vs. Moore 3-3; Wessels 6-6 vs. Dewitt 1-0; Cralle 6-8 vs. Lane 3-6; Smith 6-4-6 vs. Graling 1-6-3; Major Withers 4-6-8 vs. Graves 6-0-6; Bassett 6-6 vs. Randell 3-1; Whaley 6-6 vs. Cralle 4-2.

Ladies singles: Mrs. Cook 6-6 vs. Miss Perry 1-0; Mrs. Brimmer 6-6 vs. Mrs. Doll 0-0; Miss King 6-6 vs. Miss Torrey 3-3; Miss Brandt 6-6 vs. Miss Newbaker 2-0; Miss Wells 6-6 vs. Mrs. Vernon 4-1; Mrs. Wessels 6-6 vs. Miss Wells 1-3.

Mixed doubles: Capt. Whaley and Mrs. Brimmer 7-2-6 vs. Major Landis and Mrs. Cook 5-6-3; Col. Marshall and Miss King 6-7 vs. Major T. Smith and Miss Torrey 2-5.

Mens' doubles: Bobby Withers and Major Withers 8-6-6 vs. Graling and Smith 6-8-2.

DOUGHBOYS TRIM AUBURN FRESHMEN

The Infantry team defeated Auburn Freshmen last Saturday in a game that was marred by errors on both sides. Smith, pitching for the invaders, was unable to find the plate, passing seven men on balls. However, he struck out four men against the veteran Carnes' two.

The game was very slow from the opening gong, the Freshmen earning one run and the Infantry two, however, other runs were made on errors, wild pitches and fluke plays. Kjelstrom took the batting honors for the day, hitting two doubles to the right and left field fences.

The Infantry team showed exceptional form considering the practice that they had had for the past three weeks. During that time they had had but one day's practice. It looks as though the Infantry will put out a winning team yet. Still no one can say that they are anywhere near the worst now; just hard luck, that's all.

B. B. S.

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PERMANENTS BEAT STUDENTS BY CLOSE SCORE

The student officers' and permanent officers' baseball teams met last Friday afternoon, and a hilarious time was had by all. One of the reasons for such excellent playing by both teams, is that they play only once a year, and they have all the rest of that time for practice. The students were charged with two errors, while the Permanents were charged with eight.

Of course, the opening round had to have its little scene of horse play. As the two teams marched in, led by the 24th Infantry Band, the umpires were trying to figure some way in which to get to their places. As a last resort, they climbed into a tank, and were driven to the plate. The two squads from "H" Company, 29th Infantry, tried to check the advance of the tank by their machine gun fire, but the tank came on unscathed and undaunted. The umpires safely delivered, the tank retired from the field, followed by the machine gunners.

Roosma had his little trick up his sleeve, or his trousers leg, no one knows

(Continued on page 11.)

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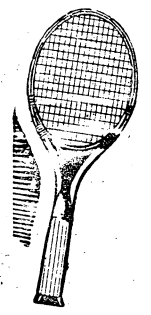

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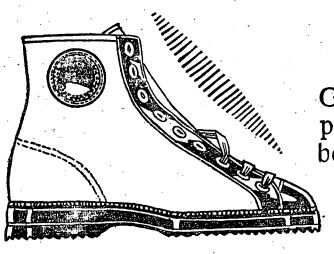

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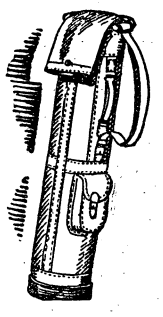

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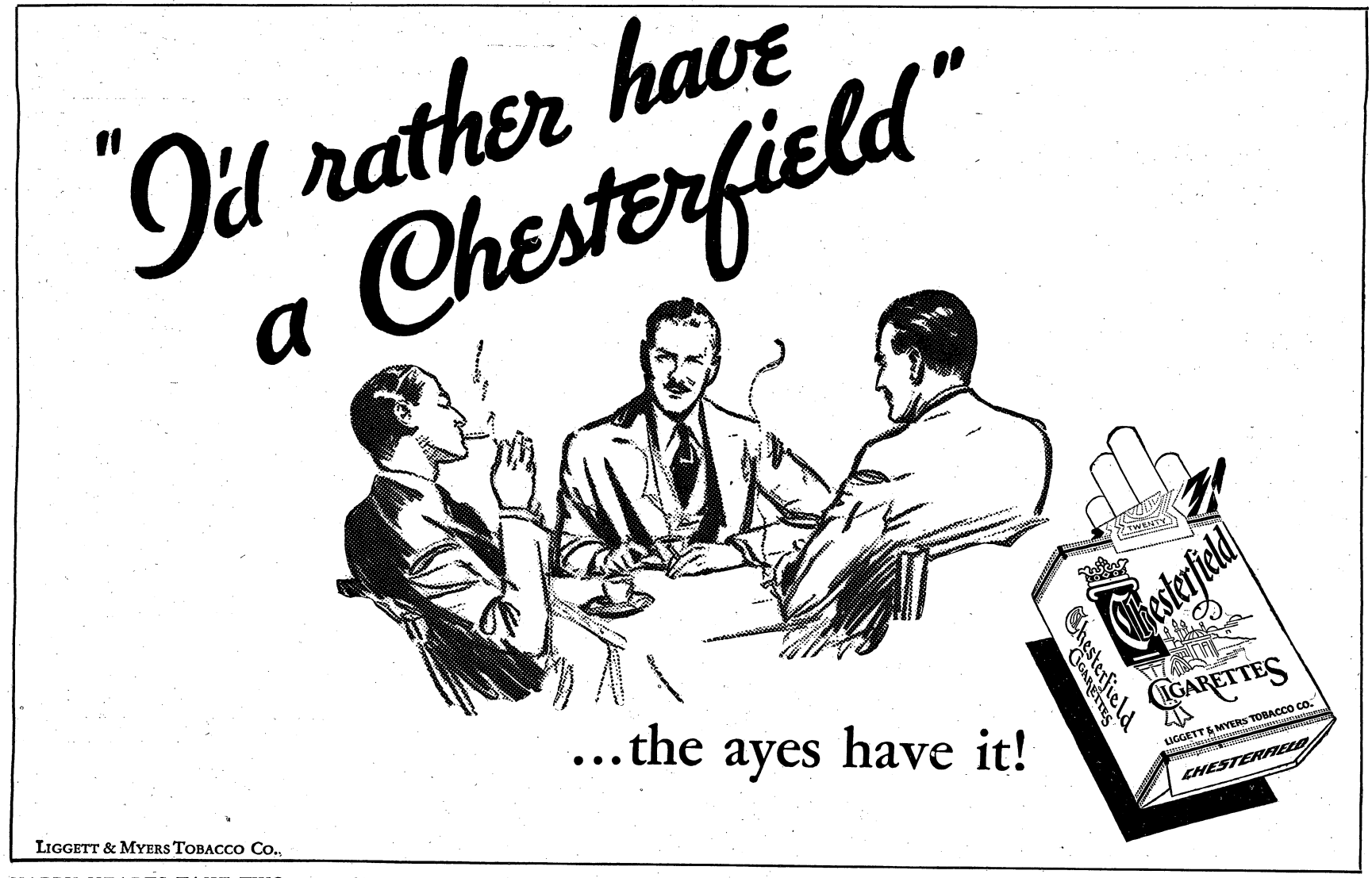


HAPPY HEARTS TAKE TWO FROM SUNSHINE BABIES

The Happy Hearts from the 24th Infantry took the three game series from the Sunshine Babies of St. Petersburg, Florida, winning two. All three of the games were marked by too many errors by both teams. Cutting the errors from the games, they would hav been exceptionally good games with close scores.

In the first game, played Thursday of last week, The Happy Hearts held the opposition to a lone tally until the seventh frame, while they were collecting fourteen hits and eleven runs. In the seventh, the Sunshine Babies went hog wild and began to bust the pill to all parts of the lot, to pile up four runs.

They repeated this performance in the eighth, to run the count to nine, but were unable to count in the ninth to tie the score. It was lucky for the 24th, too, for they seemed to have slipped into a hitting slump, with slim chances of ever recovering.

The batteries: 24th Infantry, Vance-Gilchrist. Sunshine Babies, Pelham- G. Williams. Score: 24th Infatnry: 11. Sunshine Babies: 9.

Friday, the Sunshine Babies showed a reduction in errors from seven Thursday to three Friday, while the 24th Infantry had an increase from two Thursday to six Friday. McCrary, taking the garden position for the Happy Hearts, piled up two errors against his account before he could be relieved by Seats in the seventh.

The Sunshine Babies scored one in the second stanza and two in the fourth to make the count three nothing. The Happy Hearts counted one in the fourth and two in the sixth to tie the score, but in the fateful seventh, Grant reached first on an error by Seats, who *had relieved McCrary*, and reached third on J. Johnson's bingle down the third base line. Johnson stole second and scored on Stanton's safety to left. This brought the score to five three, with the Sunshine Babies leading. The 24th Infantry in their half of the final scene, were unable to count. Seats gained a hit through second, but was caught trying to commit larceny on the second bag. Gilchrist and Stokes were retired in order by the versatile Jack Johnson, pitching for the Alligator tribe.

Batteries: 24th Infantry, Stokes-Gilchrist. Sunshine Babies; J. Johnson-G. Williams. Score: 24th Infantry: 3, Sunshine Babies: 5. (Seven innings).

The 24th Infantry cut their error column down to two while the Alligator Tribe added four to theirs in the final game of the series Saturday. Trammel held the Florida contingent to six scattered hits while his mates gleaned fifteen from Pittman. The game was very uninteresting after the fifth chucker, the Happy Hearts having proven their sovereignty by that time. Trammel continued to pitch good ball, striking out four men, issuing no free tickets, while his buddies coaxed two passes and none of them kicked the bucket.

Batteries: 24th Infantry, Trammel-Gilchrist. Sunshine Babies, Pittman-G. Williams. Score. 24th Infantry 9. Sunshine Babies: 1.

ROOSMA STARS INFANTRY-MERCER GAME

Johnny Roosma came back to the mound in Wednesday's game when the Infantry played Mercer, and won his game, even though the boys from Macon failed to have mercy upon him. They hit him for seven bingles, only one of them being for more than a lone bag, and it was for only two. It was only the almost perfect fielding of his team that saved him from defeat, while he kept the hits scattered. Only one error was charged against the Infantry, and that when Cooper tried for a hard one, caught it and then dropped it. Hard luck was all one could call it.

Reddock, a new man at the third station, played a perfect game, and took the hitting honors by getting two of the three allowed the Infantry.

The Macon team made five errors; Infantry being credited with one earned run. The game was close from the start to finish with danger of either side winning with the break. Labuzan, playing the garden spot for the Infantry for the first time, robbed Macon batters of hits, and was instrumental in a beautiful double play when he received Walker's fast roller over second, forced Campbell at second and then threw to first to retire Walker.

The score by innings:

Infantry .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—2
Mercer .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

GEORGIA TECH TAKES LACROSSE GAME FROM INFANTRY

The Infantry LaCrosse team was defeated again last Saturday afternoon by the strong team rrom Georgia Tech. In the first half of the game, neither team was able to score, the ball being in the possession of the Infantry the majority of the time. The inability of the Musketeers to shoot goals is all that kept them from scoring, they had several chances for goals, but the throws went wild. Tech's defense was rather weak from the start.

The Jackets came back in the second half, with the determination to score, and proceeded to do so in the beginning of that half. Several tries were blocked by the Infantry goal keeper, Dunn, who played an exceptional game at this position.

After having several more of their tries for points blocked by the consistent Dunn, the Jackets slipped one over after about fifteen minutes of the second half had begun. This was to be their last, as the Infantry took the ball in their possession, and proceeded to keep it there. Serf broke through in the last few minutes or play and scored Benning's lone point by a brilliant piece of running, twistig, and finally, a perfect throw to the goal.

The Yellow Jackets were in better condition than the Infantry, which fact alone, gave them the edge on the battle. This and their good passwork, were outstanding features of the game.

PERMANENTS BEAT STUDENTS BY CLOSE SCORE

(Continued from page 10.)

which. As he wound up to deliver the first ball, he switched the ball for another "ball" and grooved the plate with it. Collette, the first batter up, took a mighty slice at it, but his home run blew up. The ball turned out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing, or rather an orange in a piece of denim. Well, after Collette got the orange juice out of his eyes, and the seeeds from his ears, the game proceeded in good order. He got a hit, a slow roller where the pitcher could not field it. Good revenge.

The students scored one in the second and two in the fourth, to make their count of three. The Permanents were unable to score until the fifth, when Kammerer led off with a hard drive through third, stole second, went to third on Buckley's fast one to second and scored on Nevins' sacrifice.

In the sixth, Privett hit for McKechnie, and the ball went smack through the ptcher's legs, repeated with the second baseman, and passed up the fielders like a pay car passing up a tramp. He drove Roosma home, who had gleaned his only hit just ahead of him, and came home himself, all in, tieing the score.

Buckley then got his sole hit of the game, a three bagger, and was driven in by Nevins, who failed to get a hit for the whole game, but drove in two runs.

The heroes of the game: Nevins and Privett, for accounting for all four of their team's runs. The Student team, for completing a double play with nearly all handling the ball.

Score: Permanent Officers, 4; Student Officers, 3.

THE STUDENT—(By H. M. G.)

The week opened with a ball game between the Permanent personnel and the Undergraduates. As predicted by a press agent, there debouched from a tank the figure of a perfect tank 36, and the umpiring was on. According to the press agent, hilarity was to be the order of the day, but somebody took the game seriously and the result was not much fun but some very good baseball. The exception to this statement was the playing of McGoofus Smith who insisted on bouncing the ball to first base and off his bat. Captain Conmey and Collette for the out-of-towns covered themselves with a couple of days fame. The professional air of Lt. McClure crouching behind the bat was also a matter of comment. There was some doubt as to whether he was crouching or resting, but that is a mere detail. As a matter of fact it was the Nehi uniform that he wore that held the eye. This uniform was of a grape complexion with a pin stripe running through it. I understand that it was this sartorial creation that distracted the professional attention of McGoofus Smith. At the bat, Captain McCord defended, McFayden attacked, and so Ireland was saved. Did you notice Fingarson's side wheel paddle motion on circling the bases, or rather the one base that he did circle. It looked mechanized to me. Rees played well, thereby confounding his former associates; and Squire Foster made only one error due to too much equitation at an early age.

Notes from the little red school house: During the hands-above-head periods of Maj. Brett we listened to a very human and capable advocate of a not so human article. We have now reached the point where we are ready to buy a few shares of tank future.

Dan—Wanted to know where aviators came from. Evidently doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

Evans—Failed to raise his hand.
Virture—Is its own reward.
Orsinger—Got 100 per cent.
Boyle—Believes in consistency.
Black—Has become attached to Ga.

You have heard so many strange situations of late that I am now going to tell you a bed time story. This is a sad little story, the only sad little story in fact that the tactics section—hasn't given us. It makes no never mind whether you attack or not, and not a tut tut for the defensive. So, once upon a time, on a certain day to be exact, the Black Serff of Holland digging cold Steele into his Hackney rode to a Bower, where he waited for a lady of Virtue to Caum. (So far, terrible.) Special situation: But Moore came than were expected, in fact, Tripletts, wha was to be Dunn? Solutions will be placed in your boxes. However, with a wild cry the Black Serff sprang upon a Craig that overhung the Bower, and the green grass grew all around.

"Hold" he cried as sore as a Boyle, "if one of you advance, I'll Skinner." Evidently he didn't like advances. "Before one of you can Wear my crown of Sunstones you must tell me if you have loved before. If you lie you die." The girls were certainly having their Upson downs.

"Well," said Faith tenderly, "I once loved a Baker and I can still smell the sweet Odor of his bread."

"And I" murmured Hope with her eyes cast down in maidenly modestly (I don't know the exact date of this story but it must have been a long time ago). "I once loved a sailor. I can see him standing in the Riggin, while he looks proudly down upon his shipload of Salmon and Stourgeon."

"As for me," answered Charity pertly, "I am too young for that stuff." (Remember this is an old story.)

One of these three must the Black Serff choose. Required: orders and actions of the head man. Solution: Picking up a Sharp Stone he slew Faith and Charity. (The what and how. The why follows.) Then laying them in their little Graves, together with the Toole of his misdemeanor, he folded the Navy's Hope in his arms and as they rode off on his Hackney, he was heard to murmur, "At least, you know how."

MANEUVER CAMPS ESTABLISHED BY 29TH

The two maneuver camps for 1929, where the student officers' classes will hold their final command post exercises, were established Wednesday by units of the 29th Infantry.

Camp Leonard Wood was established in the vicinity of Harmony Church by the 1st. Battalion (less Company C) and Headquarters Company. Camp Liscum was established in the vicinity of Sulphur Springs by Company C and Howitzer Company.

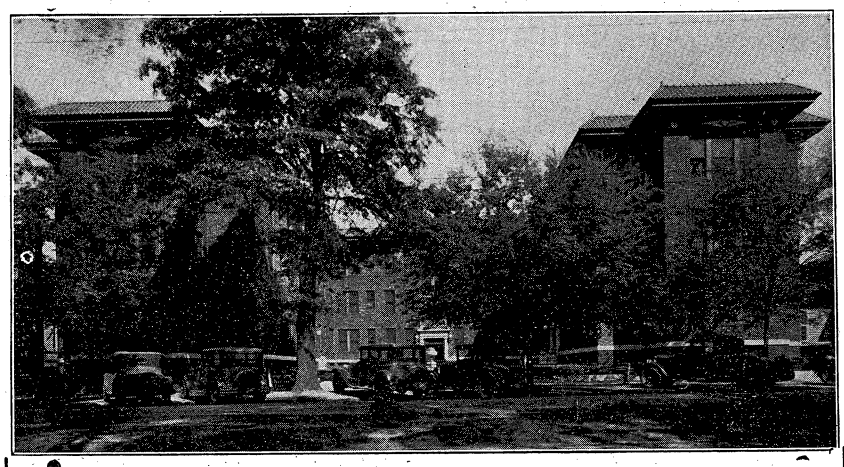
Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr. has been designated by the commandant as commander of the camps. Colonel Pendleton has announced the following appointments of staff officers for the maneuver camps:

Executive officer—Lieut. Col. Walter L. Reed, 29th Inf.

Supply officer—Capt. Archibald R. MacKechnie, 29th Inf.

Assistant supply officer—1st Lieut. Edward J. Walsh, 29th Inf.

Camp signal officer—Capt. Ernest S. Barker, 29th Inf.



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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 24, 1929. Number 36

New Chief of Infantry Visitor at Fort Benning

* * * * * * * * *

Presents Diplomas to Graduate Officers

INFANTRY TEAM SQUAD SELECTED FOR CAMP PERRY

Selection of thirty members of the Infantry team squad was completed this week by Major B. G. Chynoweth, captain of the Infantry team, after extended try-outs which have been in progress since March. 101 candidates for places on the Infantry team squad were comprised in the group which began shooting on the Fort Benning rifle ranges in March, and which has now been reduced by eliminations to 30 members. This group will continue firing at Fort Benning until June 4, when it will be in readiness to depart for Camp Perry, Ohio where the National matches will be held during September. Fifteen additional members of the team squad will be ordered to Camp Perry direct from their stations and will join the Fort Benning group at Camp Perry. These men are all excellent shots and due to their proficiency in marksmanship, they were not required to participate in the try-outs at Fort Benning. Excellent scores were made during the final tryouts on the Fort Benning range, the highest being made by Sergt. McWillie James, 25th Infantry whose total was 833, 3 points higher than that of Sgt. A. Gonta, 2nd Infantry who finished with 830. The following are the members of the team squad who will go from Fort Benning to Camp Perry for the final tryout:

Capt. James P. Lyons, 24th Infantry.

Captain William B. Wilson, 24th Infantry.

Captain Richard O. Bassett Jr., 29th Infantry.

1st. Lt. Dwight L. Adams, 29th Infantry.

2nd Lt. Thomas B. Gailbreath, 29th Infantry, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain Kearie L. Berry, Infantry.

Captain Paul Steele, Infantry.

1st Lt. Jerome G. Harris, Infantry.

2nd Lt. Branner P. Purdue, Infantry.

(Student Officers, The Infantry School):

1st Sgt. John Stofko, Co. "E," 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Sgt. McWillie James, Co. G. 25th Infantry, Nogales, Ariz.

Sgt. Andrew Gonta, Co. L. 2nd Infantry, Fort Brady, Mich.

Sgt. Lawrence A. Beck, Co. A, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Scott Bradford, Hq. Co. 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. John H. Brunsell, Co. G, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Charles W. Wills, Co. A, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. David Hamscher, Co. A, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Major S. Sims Co. G, 8th Infantry, Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Cpl. Chester Risner, Co. G, 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Kk.

Sgt. Alfred Anderson, Co. B, 34th Infantry, Fort Eustis, Va.

Cpl. Hearchell F. Hicks, Co. F, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Clarence L. Umberger, Co. E, 23rd Infantry, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Sgt. Adolph F. Sarman, Co. B, 1st

(Continued on page 11.)

One Hundred and Thirty-eight Officers Complete Course

Graduation exercises were held Thursday in the Main Theatre, Fort Benning for 138 members of the national guard and reserve company officers courses who successfully completed the prescribed 3 months course at the Infantry School. Ninety-seven are graduates of the rifle course and forty-one of the machine gun and howitzer course.

At 10:30 Thursday morning, the graduating officers assembled in the Main Theatre where the graduation exercises took place. The program began with the Infantry song "Follow Me" played by the 29th Infantry band and was followed by an invocation by Chaplain Frank L. Rosenthal, O. R. C. The classes were then addressed briefly by Brig-Gen. Campbell King, Commandant of Fort Benning and by Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry. The graduates were then presented with their diplomas by Gen. Fuqua.

A benediction pronounced by Chaplain Daniel J. McCarthy, O. R. C. and "Auld Lang Syne" rendered by the 29th Infantry band, completed the program. Following are those who were awarded diplomas:

Rifle Course

Major William F. Toole,
53d Inf. Brig., New York N. G.
Capt. Lucien Abraham,
153d Inf., Ark. N. G.
Capt. Juan R. Blanco,
295th Inf., Porto Rico N. G.
Capt. Amerigo Bonjean,
130th Inf., Illinois N. G.
Capt. George W. Carder,
147th Inf., Ohio N. G.
Capt. Clayton D. Chrysler,
206th Inf., Minn. N. G.
Capt. Leroy Cowart,
Inf., Georgia N. G.
Capt. John A. Crane,
5th Inf., Maryland N. G.
Capt. Joseph T. Crowley,
26th Division, Massachusetts N. G.
Capt. Harry A. Darling,

(Continued on page 2.)

CHIEF OF STAFF TO VISIT FORT BENNING

Official information has been received that General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, will arrive at Fort Benning May 31 for a two-day visit.

Plans for the reception and entertainment of General Summerall include a pageant depicting the outdoor recreational life of Fort Benning which will be given at Ebbert Hill on the afternoon of the general's arrival.

General Summerall's inspections will include observation of the work of the student officers at the maneuver camps at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs.

General Summerall will depart from Fort Benning June 1.

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, arrived from Washington Wednesday for an official visit and inspection tour at Fort Benning, which will last several days. General Fuqua arrived in Columbus at 8:10 Wednesday evening and was met at the depot by Colonel George C. Marshall, Assistant Commandant, and Captain F. H. Partridge, Secretary of the Infantry School, and was accompanied by them to Fort Benning, where he will be the guest of Colonel Marshall until his departure early next week. This is General Fuqua's first visit to Fort Benning since his appointment as chief of infantry.

At 9:00 A. M. Thursday a salute was fired in honor of General Fuqua by Battery "B," 83rd Field Artillery.

At 10:30, General Fuqua attended the graduation exercises of the national guard and reserve officers class, which were held at the Main Theatre. In his address to the graduating class, General Fuqua expressed his great pleasure at having the opportunity of congratulating the officers of the national guard and reserve classes on their achievement in graduating from the school. He also expressed the hope that they would not let their military careers end with the awarding of their diplomas. The general told of a number of appointments which he had held which have made him familiar with the problems of the national guard and reserves. He pointed out that their contact with civilian life greatly influenced the attitude of the people toward military life. Because of the comparatively small number of officers who have enjoyed the advantages of the Infantry School, the graduates will necessarily become teachers for others, he said.

The general spoke of the reserve officer's training corps as especially worthy of support. He stated that every man in the R. O. T. C. is a brick in the wall of national defense.

The general pointed out the high standard of conduct and ability which is established and demanded by the army. He also mentioned the fact that no other profession trains a man so thoroughly as does the army, and in no other line of endeavor are the mental, moral, and physical standards so high.

The general warned the class against the fallacious doctrines of pacifism, and

(Continued on page 12.)

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT OFFICERS COMPLETE COURSE

(Continued from page 1.)

10th Inf., New York N. G.
Capt. David F. DeLap,
163d Inf., Montana N. G.
Capt. Ora A. Eatwell,
134th Inf., Nebraska N. G.
Capt. Charles E. Fowler,
140th Inf., Missouri N. G.
Capt. William M. George,
180th Inf., Oklahoma N. G.
Capt. Samuel S. Graham,
143d Inf., Texas N. G.
Capt. Alexander W. Grossman,
71st Inf., New York N. G.
Capt. Harold E. Hollister,
172d Inf., Vermont N. G.
Capt. James R. Johnson,
149th Inf. Kentucky N. G.
Capt. Patrick H. Kastler,
157th Inf., Colorado N. G.
Capt. Clarence D. Kelly,
164th Inf., North Dakota N. G.
Capt. Collin H. H. Kilburn,
104th Inf., Massachusetts N. G.
Capt. Erwin P. Manteuffel,
102d Inf., Connecticut N. G.
Capt. Arthur W. McLean,
159th Inf., California N. G.
Capt. Reuben B. Nichols,
141st Inf., Texas N. G.
Capt. Bryan Nicks,
179th Inf., Oklahoma N. G.
Capt. William H. Oesch,
138th Inf., Missouri N. G.
Capt. Henry H. Orr,
118th Inf., South Carolina N. G.
Capt. Ralford B. Purman,
110th Inf., Pennsylvania N. G.
Capt. William W. Reynolds,
109th Inf., Pennsylvania N. G.
Capt. Ellis F. Robinson,
112th Inf. Pennsylvania N. G.
Capt. Frederick G. Ruffner,
145th Inf., Ohio N. G.
Capt. Benjamin M. Smith,
167th Inf. Alabama N. G.
Capt. Francis N. Theriot,
124th Inf. Florida N. G.
Capt. Charles G. Wells,
172d Inf., Vermont N. G.
Capt. Arvin A. Whelan,
298th Inf., Hawaii N. G.
1st Lt. William C. Agster,
132d Inf., Illinois N. G.
1st Lt. Joseph D. Alexander,
131st Inf., Illinois N. G.
1st Lt. Raymond W. Browne,
10th Inf., New York N. G.
1st Lt. Hector M. Carron,
295th Inf., Porto Rico N. G.
1st Lt. Charles R. Dinwiddie,
144th Inf., Texas N. G.
1st Lt. Charles M. Engwall,
125th Inf., Michigan N. G.
1st Lt. Howard H. Funkhouser,
168th Inf., Iowa N. G.
1st Lt. Fred M. Green,
117th Inf., Tennessee N. G.
1st Lt. John P. Klinkner,
127th Inf., Wisconsin N. G.
1st Lt. Robert P. Knight,
104th Inf., Massachusetts N. G.
1st Lt. Robert S. Moore,
10th Inf., New York N. G.
1st Lt. Merven F. Myers,
134th Inf., Nebraska N. G.
1st Lt. Robert J. Pritchard,
113th Inf., New Jersey N. G.
1st Lt. Wendell H. Sanford,
160th Inf., California N. G.
1st Lt. Finch N. Seal,
129th Inf., Illinois N. G.
1st Lt. Calvin F. Smith,
120th Inf., North Carolina N. G.
1st Lt. Nelson Story III,
163d Inf., Montana N. G.
1st Lt. Joseph I. Villee,
298th Inf., Hawaii N. G.
1st Lt. Joseph G. Ward,
109th Inf., Pennsylvania N. G.
1st Lt. George A. Wardinski,
169th Inf., Connecticut N. G.
1st Lt. Paul L. Webb,
150th Inf., West Virgina N. G.
1st Lt. Kenneth E. Young,
148th Inf., Ohio N. G.
2nd Lt. Mount T. Archer,
174th Inf., New York N. G.
2nd Lt. Simon Castille,
156th Inf., Louisiana N. G.
2nd Lt. James H. Dare,
111th Inf., Pennsylvania N. G.
2nd Lt. Robert H. Larson,
125th Inf., Michigan N. G.
2nd Lt. William F. Lawhead,
166th Inf., Ohio N. G.
2nd Lt. Frank H. Shaffer,
201st Inf., West Virginia N. G.
2nd Lt. William Sturcy,
71st Inf., New York N. G.
Capt. Justin R. Boyd,
Infantry Reserve.
Capt. Edwin G. Goede,
Infantry Reserve.
Capt. Charles L. Hughes,
Infantry Reserve.
Capt. Arthur F. LaRouche,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Earl B. Benton,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. George B. Buell, Jr.,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Laurel L. Chambers,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Fred R. Crandall,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. John L. DeWitt, Jr.,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Perry K. Galvani,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Thomas P. L. Johnson,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. James W. Keith,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Henry W. Mabry,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Homer B. Millard,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Francis J. Moran,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. John W. Oliver,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Grant U. Strome,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Eli Warlick,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Donat M. Wilson,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Albert B. Woolums,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Barron A. Buchanan,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Horace W. Clark,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Harold J. Cole,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Frank X. Cruikshank,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Arthur G. Dahl,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Hugh P. Dunn,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Lester E. Erlenbach,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Charles W. Ficke,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Charles T. Janney,
Infantry Reserve.
2nl Lt. Daniel W. Lenaham, Jr.
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Hal Randall,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Manuel Serra, Jr.
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Franklin Stekert,
Infantry Reserve.

Machine-Gun and Howitzer Course

Major John P. Butler,
105th Inf., New York N. G.
Capt. Mickle Bang,
205th Inf., Minnesota N. G.
Capt. Robert M. Campbell,
145th Inf., Ohio N. G.
Capt. Cecil C. Closser,
152d Inf., Indiana N. G.
Capt. Leslie L. Evans,
155th Inf., Mississippi N. G.
Capt. Irwin E. Farington,
184th Inf., California N. G.
Capt. Lester A. Hancock,
135th Inf., Minnesota N. G.
Capt. George T. Hopkins,
183d Inf., Virginia N. G.
Capt. Eugene L. Kelly,
116th Inf., Virginia N. G.
Capt. John F. Lacey,
162d Inf., Oregon N. G.
Capt. Francis W. Mason,
162d Inf., Oregon N. G.
Capt. John W. Mason,
166th Inf., Ohio N. G.
Capt. Leo L. Maxwell,
152d Inf., Indiana N. G.
Capt. Raymond E. Morang,
103d Inf., Maine N. G.
Capt. Leonard H. Service,
159th Inf., California N. G.
Capt. George C. Shankle,
142d Inf., Texas N. G.
Capt. Cecil O. Wylder,
161st Inf., Washington N. G.
Capt. Alphe B. Young,
133d Inf., Iowa N. G.
1st Lt. John R. Evans,
158th Inf., Arizona N. G.
1st Lt. Lewis K. Leonard,
128th Inf., Wisconsin N. G.
1st Lt. Wesley V. Post,
114th Inf. New Jersey N. G.
2nd Lt. James C. S. Gillen,
14th Inf., New York N. G.
2nd Lt. Raymond J. Wismer,
137th Inf., Kansas N. G.
Capt. Raymond E. Copeland,
Infantry Reserve.
Capt. Morrill Mitchell,
Infantry Reserve.
Capt. Edward R. Schauffler,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. James M. Carr,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. William H. C. Corcoran,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. John H. Enlow,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Francis J. Festner,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. James Greig,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Robert C. Hamlett,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Lloyd E. Kelly,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Walter G. Mee,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Raymer H. Miller,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Frank E. Oldham,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. Samuel C. Plott,
Infantry Reserve.
1st Lt. John E. Ratigan,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Edward R. Dillon,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Thomas T. Norton,
Infantry Reserve.
2nd Lt. Alfred H. Woodward,
Infantry Reserve.

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AT THE MOVIES

MAY 24, to MAY 31, Incl

FRIDAY MAY 24

"CLEAR THE DECKS," starring Reginald Denny in a rollicking comedy of the high seas. An explorer, who has just returned to civilization from Africa, falls in love with the first pretty girl he sees; he trails her to a ship and arranges to exchange places with another passenger. Two jewel thieves on board endeavor to steal the girl's pearl necklace. The manner in which the explorer becomes mixed up with the affair causes more ludicrous situations than you can imagine. He is judged insane, is imprisoned, manages to escape, and one mix-up after another follows. Reginald Denny—'nuf sed. If laughter is injurious to your health don't see this picture.

"Barnyard Politics." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 41."

SATURDAY MAY 25

"TRAIL OF THE HORSE THIEVES," starring Tom Tyler with Frankie Darrow in a story concerning cattle rustlers in the bad lands. A vagrant cowboy, blinded in a desert sand storm, wanders into the rendezvous of a band of horse thieves—they become suspicious and decide to throw him into nearby quick sand—he escapes, and when nearly exhausted, is found by the daughter of a neighboring rancher. He learns that the thieves are preying upon this rancher's cattle and accepts a job. Plot and counter plot ensue, causing exceptionally thrilling action. One of the most outstanding dramatic high lights is a scene where Tyler is forced by bandits to enter the treacherous quick sands in which he is gradually sinking to his death only to be saved after a terrific struggle. There is a captivating romance angle.

"Spare Ribs Reforms." Toots and Casper.

SUNDAY MAY 26

"WOMAN DISPUTED," starring Norma Talmadge in a strong drama of love and laughter throbbing to the heart beats of humanity. The story is laid in Lemburg during the terrible struggle between Austria and Russia. It concerns a beautiful girl, her two lovers, Austrian and Russian officers, and no-

NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

bility. The powerful romance angle tells of a girl who, under terrible strain, sacrifices all but life for love and country. Many men desired her, two men disputed her, one man won her, but only at a terrific cost. It is fast moving, powerful, and unconventional. There is exotic love, exciting adventure, delightful romance and mysterious intrigue. All pictures laid in Europe have proven most entertaining to our audiences. This one is considered outstanding.

"Pathe Review."

"M. G. M. News No. 79."

MONDAY MAY 27

"MARQUIS PREFERRED," starring Adolph Menjou in a rich, romantic comedy. The story is laid in a magnificent French chateau. Many scenes of Paris streets and parks are included. The story concerns a bankrupt nobleman who agrees to let his tailor, valet and chief find him a wealthy wife—just as they accomplish this feat the marquis falls in love with a penniless American girl, and his efforts to reconcile his love with his promise, make up a most amusing theme. Following are the basic elements of the plot: A marquis overwhelmed by debts and pressed by creditors; schemers endeavoring to gain riches through intrigue; and the uncovering of a plot which leads into a mystic maze of comical situations. Chester Conklin himself adds emphatically to the comedy angle.

"Mystery Rider No. 5."

TUESDAY MAY 28

"BLINDFOLD," starring Lois Moran with George O'Brien in a story of intrigue amid luxurious settings. It tells how jewelry thieves are brought to earth by a patrolman after they had murdered the brother of a girl to whom he is engaged—he has to buck not only the criminal activities of the gang but also their lawyers and "fixed" witnesses. The story leads you through humble, luxurious city life, police stations, jewelry stores and court rooms. It is one of those types of plot which binds your eyes to the screen from the opening of the curtain to the gripping climax at the termination of the story.

"Covering Ground." Sport.

"Topics of the Day."

WEDNESDAY MAY 29

"THE CASE OF LENA SMITH," starring Esther Ralston who is backed by a strong cast. The story is laid in Austria-Hungry, bounding between Vienna and a small Hungarian village. Starting with a prologue in 1914, the scene shifts back to the girlhood of a mother who watches her son march off to war. It pictures her love affair, her suffering, and sacrifices for her son. Peasantry and military offiicals are involved.

In this story Miss Ralston plays a dual role; first, that of a spirited Hungarian peasant girl of twenty, and second, as a woman of luxury and wealth arrayed in vivid Viennese costumes. It is an absorbing melodrama.

"M. G. M. News No. 80."

THURSDAY MAY 30

"THE SIDE SHOW," featuring Marie Prevost and Ralph Graves in an intensely thrilling adventure drama against a most colorful circus background. This story is an excellent illustration of how physical limitation is no great handicap when there is will to do. The story concerns a dwarf who has graduated from side show artists and become the owner of a big circus. Keen competition develops between his show and another, and during the efforts to gain supremacy, intrigue and most uncanny means are employed. This plotting causes a continuity of gripping situations. The story revolves about a pathetic, almost tragic, love theme. For this picture, some of today's greatest side show freaks were collected by the producers at Hollywood. The climax is considered one of the most awe-inspiring situations ever presented upon the screen.

"The Flag." Great Event-Technicolor.

FRIDAY MAY 31

"CAUGHT IN THE FOG," starring Mae McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in an amusing mystery comedy. The locale is a millionaire's palatial yacht off the Florida coast. A lady and a sheik bandit come aboard with the intent of stealing a string of pearls—they en-

Scene From "Caught in the Fog" with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel A Warner Bros. Production

counter the owner who summarily beats up the bandit and forgives the girl, making up his mind to gain possession of her. All of them are thrown headlong into an onslaught of crooks and cops. Pandemonium, fun, and furore ensue. Combine mystery with comedy and you have an ideal picture which not only holds your attention in a vise-like grip, but, also relieves the nervous strain by shaking loose the laughter ducts of your tear producers.

"Flying Hoofs." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 43."

Visitor: Why all the drilling here on the campus? I though this was a medical school.

Host: Well. It is. Those are the dentists.

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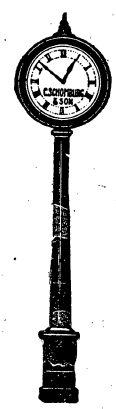

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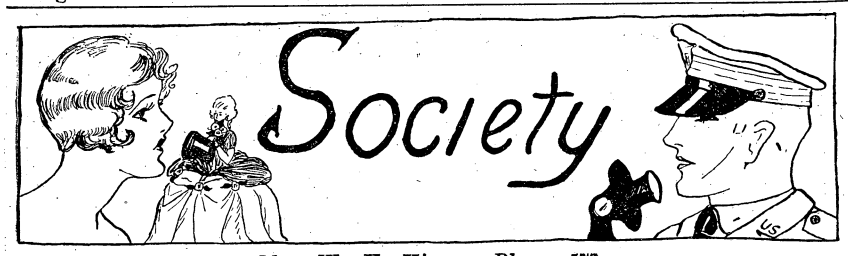

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Treasure Hunt Given by Major and Mrs. Lewis

On Wednesday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis entertained forty-eight friends in a novel and exceptionally delightful way. At 3:30 the guests assembled at Lewis quarters on Austin Loop and there got an inkling of a treasure hidden somewhere. Each group had a trail to scout, and it was one that could be gone over in cars, so the hunt soon began. At the various stations, further directions always lured the treasure seekers on, and finally all trails led to a picturesque picnicing place on the Upatoi where the guests were served a most delicious picnic dinner. If there is anything that can create a sensation almost equal to making "a hole in hole" it is to get an invitation to dine with the Lewises, for Mrs. Lewis is as famous for her delectable dinners as she is for her golf. Those included in this hospitality were: Gen. and Mrs. King, Mrs. Lott, wife of Gen. Lott of Atlanta, Col. Marshall, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Clyde Abraham of Ft. McPherson, Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. Chynoweth, Maj. and Mrs. H. M. J. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Schmidt, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Bull, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Fortier, Capt. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Mallan, Capt. and Mrs. Forsythe, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. De Ware.

* * *

As a courtesy to General Villa, Military Attache from Italy, who arrived on Thursday from Washington, D. C., for an inspection of The Infantry School. General and Mrs. Campbell King entertained at dinner at Biglerville on Thursday evening. Their table had for its centerpiece a low bowl of pink Killarney roses and pink sweet peas, and surrounding it were silver candlesticks holding slim pink tapers tied with pink tulle from which fell a shower of sweet peas. Covers were laid for fourteen and the guest list included the commanding officers of the larger units of the garrison and their wives. Those present were: Gen. Villa, Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Col. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Singer, and Maj. R. M. Hollock.

* * *

Honoring Maj.-Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Infantry an official reception was given at the Polo club on Thursday atfernoon, the officers and ladies of the garrison calling between 4 and 6.

At a delightful program dinner at Biglerville on Tuesday evening the Kiwanis club of Columbus entertained in honor of Gen. Campbell King. He was made an honorary member, and was introduced to the Kiwanians and their ladies by Mr. Rhodes Browne. The Glee club under the direction of its president, Capt. L. C. Beebe, provided charming entertainment.

* * *

FERRENDON-GILBRETH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frances Ferrendon announce the marriage of their daughter Leona Lucy to Lieutenant Joseph Howard Gilbreth on March 20th, 1929, at Eufaula, Ala.

Of cordial interest in civilian and military circles is this announcement. Mrs. Gilbreth, as Miss Leona Ferrendon, was a very popular member of the young social set of Columbus. Lt. Gilbreth is the son of Col. and Mrs. Gilbreth of Washington, D. C., and is a member of class 1927 of the United States Military Academy. Since his graduation he has served with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning.

* * *

Two of the Army's loveliest daughters are to be June brides on the same day. From Washington, D. C., comes this invitation:

Mrs. Joseph Russ, requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Marie to Lieut. Theodore Lamar Dunn, United States Army on Tuesday, the 11th of June at 1 o'clock, Trinity Episcopal church, Columbus, Ga.

From Fort Benning comes this:

Major and Mrs. Daniel Huston Torrey request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Alice Virginia to Welborn Barton Griffith, Jr. Lieut. U. S. Army, on Tuesday evening, June the 11th at 8 o'clock. The Polo Club, Ft. Benning, Ga.

* * *

Our horseshow recognized as the best of its kind in the south attracted many visitors here last week. Among them were Gen. Villa, military attache from Italy, Gov. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Mrs. William McElhinny of Detroit, Miss Dorothy Russ of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Jones of Newnan.

* * *

The Horseshow Ball on Friday evening was a brilliant affair, bringing to a fitting conclusion the most spectacular horseshow ever held at Ft. Benning. There were many lovely dinner parties at Biglerville and at home. Among those entertaining at Biglerville were: Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry whose honor guests were Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King and Gen. Villa of Italy; Maj. and Mrs. Louis A. Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. Senay; Lt. and Mrs. John E. McCammon. Among those entertaining at home were Miss Verna Perry, Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Vinson.

* * *

On Friday afternoon rain interfered with the polo playing but the polo tea dance was enjoyed as scheduled. The Polo club was decorated with smilax and garden flowers. Small tables were so arranged as to give sufficient space for dancing, and after refreshments were served dancing, followed.

* * *

The proposed Polo tournament with Ft. McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guard was called off on account of heavy rains but quite a number of officers and ladies from Ft. McPherson took this opportunity to visit our garrison. Among them were Lt. and Mrs. Proctor who were guests of Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Knight, Lt. and Mrs. R. S. Moore, guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson, Mrs. Edwards, guest of Maj. and Mrs. George D. Chunn, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jeorg, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeorg, Sr., in Columbus. Mrs. Lott, wife of Gen. Lott, Mrs. Clyde Abraham, wife of Maj. Abraham, guest of Maj. and Mrs. B. G. Ferris.

* * *

Master Harrell Strickland celebrated his seventh birthday with a dandy party on Tuesday May 21st. At 4 o'clock about twenty of his friends gathered and after playing various prize winning games on the lawn they were taken to the dining room where each found a gay paper hat, a balloon, a basket of salted nuts, a plate of ice cream and a huge square of birthday cake at his place.

On Sunday afternoon, the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry gave Col. Galleher a surprise birthday party. They had planned to have a regimental flag golf tournament followed by a picnic supper, but the heavy rain in the early afternoon necessitated a change of plans, and an informal supper party was held at the Polo club. General and Mrs. King and the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry honored the Colonel on this happy occasion.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clark, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson. On Tuesday evening, Capt. and Mrs. Upson honored their visitors with a beautiful dinner party followed by bridge at the Log Cabin. The Cabin was decorated with hollyhocks, hydrangeas and roses and tall yellow candles. The twenty-five guests found their places at one long table which was overlaid with filet. The centerpieces were low silver bowls filled with poppies, larkspur and cornflowers. Tall yellow tapers in silver holders were used alternately with the flowers.

* * *

Mrs. V. H. Cornell, wife of Capt. Cornell M. C., stationed at Letterman hospital in San Francisco, arrived on Saturday for a ten day visit to Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus. On Sunday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus were at home from 4 to 6 in honor of their house guest. The tea table was partirularly lovely on this occasion, being overlaid with an exquisite filet and elaborate embroidered cloth. The centerpiece was a handsome brass bowl filled with golden poppies and blue cornflowers around which blue tapers burned in brass candle sticks. On Monday afternoon she was special guest at Mrs. Luver's Medical bridge club meeting; on

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

Tuesday she was Mrs. D. S. Wilson's guest at her party for Miss Torrey; on Thursday she will share honors with Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson at Mrs. Fred Hickson's golf luncheon followed by bridge and on Friday Mrs. C. C. Harvey will entertain in her honor at bridge. Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Harry Dale will be hosts at dinner complimenting Mrs. Cornell with a party; on Monday of next week, Mrs. Richard H. Eanes will compliment Mrs. Cornell with a party, on Tuesday Mrs. C. H. Perry will be hostess at bridge luncheon in her honor and on Wednesday evening she will share honors with Col. and Mrs. John A. Berry at a dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett. On Friday Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, Miss Dorothy Gilhus and Mrs. Cornell will go to Ft. McPherson where they will be guests of Col. and Mrs. Pyles for the week-end.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. John A. Berry of Washington, D. C., will arrive on next Monday May 27th for a short visit to Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett. On Wednesday evening they will honor their guests with a dinner and theatre party. From Ft. Benning Col. and Mrs. Berry will go on June 1st to Gainesville to be present at their graduation of their daughter Miss Peggy Berry from Brenau college. Miss Berry, it will be remembered, was a popular visitor here in April when she was the feted guest of Capt. and Mrs. Lovett.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Phelps will have as their house guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kilcrease of Birmingham who are coming over especially for the dance which Maj. and Mrs. Phelps are giving on Saturday evening for Miss Torrey and Lt. Griffith.

* * *

Mrs. William E. McElhinny, of Detroit came last week for a visit to her son and daughter Capt. and Mrs. Albert B. Helsley. Mrs. McElhinny has for years been a most popular visitor at this garrison where she has made annual visits. She has many friends on the post and in Columbus who are delighted to welcome her here. On Wednesday afternoon at the Polo club Capt. and Mrs. Helsley honored their mother with a beautiful tea. The club was attractively decorated with trellises entwined with smilax; and bowls of garden flowers featuring yellow were artistically used with brass candelebra holding yellow tapers on tables here and there around the walls. The tea table was lovely with its handsome all-lace cover over orange satin—its silver bowl of garden flowers brilliant among them Shasta daisies and orange coreopsis, and the silver candlesticks with tall yellow tapers. The orange sherbet-punch yellow and green cakes, yellow and green candies further carried out the attractive color motif. In the vine covered orchestra pit musicians from the 24th played while guests chatted.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Green complimented Mrs. Edgar S. Miller and Mrs. Clarence T. Davis, who leave shortly for change of station with a charming garden party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Honoring Miss Alice Torrey, feted bride-elect, Mrs. J. Casey Baker was hostess at a lovely bridge party on Monday afternoon at her quarters.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Durward S. Wilson complimented Miss Alice Torrey, our popular bride-to-be, with a delightful three-table bridge party followed by a unique kitchen shower. The house was decorated with garden flowers which were used in artistic profusion. There were three tables of players who enjoyed pivot bridge. The table prizes were boxes of French dressing powder. After the game was over while refreshments were served, Misses Olive Wilson, Lyndale Wescott and Margaret Berry brought in Post Exchange baskets filled with paper bags and stood by while the pretty honoree "checked in." Each bag contained something for her kitchen and so well chosen were these gifts that they will nicely equip that little kichen which she will soon preside over. Those present were: Miss Alice Torrey, Mrs. Knight,, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Bootz, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Kammerer, Miss Brandt, Miss Young, Miss Wells, Miss Gilhus, Miss Wilson, Miss Berry, Miss Wescott.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon at her home in Columbus Miss Theodosia Hocker was hostess at bridge, entertaining in honor of Miss Alice Torrey whose approaching wedding to Lt. W. B. Griffith will be a brilliant event of June 11th.

* * *

On Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps will honor Miss Alice Torrey and Lt. Welborn B. Griffith with a beautiful dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 83rd F. A. had a picnic on Wednesday evening.

* * *

The Daughters of the U. S. Army will bring their year's activities to a close with a picnic at Russ Pool on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. All daughters and sons of Regular Army officers are cordially invited.

* * *

The 24th Infantry Bridge club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Polo club.

* * *

Mrs. K. L. Berry entertained very delightfully at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

EXHIBITION OF CHINESE IMPORTATIONS

Mrs. Jared I. Wood announces an exhibition of Chinese importations suitable for bridge prizes and wedding presents, to be held at her home, 1308 15th St., Columbus, from May 23 to May 30.—adv.

Read the Ads in The News

GOURMANDIZERS ENTERTAINED

Last Sunday afternoon, with a most disrespectful and optimistic disregard of J. Pluvious, the Fort Benning Gourmandizers took possession of the garrison golf course and proceeded to have a merry go of it; the regular "cast," consisting of Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Major and Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Major and Mrs. W. G. Livesay, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Walter T. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Buckbee, Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Walker, with Capt. and Mrs. Hugh A. Wear from Columbus "pinch hitting" for "Doc" and Mrs. W. E. Niles, produced a "play" worthy of Hollywood's most capable talent.

Colonel Galleher, Capt. and Mrs. Waine Archer, Lieut. Walden S. Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Archer, kindly consented to join as "extras," and from all accounts shared equal honors with the best talent of the entire "cast."

However, but about 3:30 p. m., J. Pluvious was so outraged that he proceeded to "wash" them off the course, whereupon most of the players proceeded to the quarters of Major and Mrs. Livesay to participate in a "royal feast"; here the "heavy lead" was taken by Capt. Taylor as the "serenading Gaucho" (with a cream puff in each hand); Mrs. Livesay as "Maid of the Mountain Stream" rendering a piano selection of "The Indian Love Song" with most enviable technique; and Mrs. Hugh A. Wear as "The Jolly Maid of Main" also made the "ivories hustle" to some very delightful music. Capt. Dahlquist, as "The Merry Man from Minnesoti," exhibited some remarkable talent as an exponent of "The Hula Maid," (much to the chagrin of "Doc" Niles who was not able to "figure the square root of such evil contortions".)

Capt. and Mrs. Huskea, acting as "directors" for the occasion, vouch to all (including the absent members of the "regular cast") that the setting was "most appetizing," due principally to the kindness of Major and Mrs. Livesay in permitting the use of their "studio," and to Mrs. Walter T. Scott for the contribution (without participation) of such delicious cream puffs.

The next event by The Gourmandizers will be "staged" this Sunday under the "able direction" of Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, at the same time and at the same starting point.

Chapel Notices

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

BIRTHS

May 14, 1929. Lewis Adolfo Kingsbury Jr., son of Sergeant and Mrs. Lewis Adolfo Kingsbury, Co. "A" 7th Engineers.

May 19, 1929. Margaret Louise Fields, daughter of Private and Mrs. Herman Edward Fields, 17th Ordnance company.

DEATHS

May 17, 1929. Mary Louise Trainer, age 4 months and 14 days, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Harry E. Trainer, Co. "A" 15th Tank Bn.

May 20, 1929. Emma Francis Keller, age 75 years, 7 months and 14 days, mother of Mrs. M. C. Stayer, Medical Corps.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. May 24, 1929. No. 36.

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First Lieut. LeRoy Yarborough, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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IS COURAGE OUT OF DATE?

An eminent contemporary writer, in an article on the Civil War, appearing in a recent number of a popular weekly magazine, says:". . . there will be no more great leaders. The necessity and field for great leaders have vanished; greatness, now, is a discreet science."

Further on his dogmatism takes this form of expression: "There will never be another war so purely valorous, because valor itself, it is beginning to be seen, is not a practical virtue. Machinery and chemical war have taken its place. Courage is not so habitual now as cunning—yes, men are sensible rather than brave. That is, beyond question, an improvement."

Only a few weeks ago, half the civilized world paused to pay tribute to the memory of a great leader who had directed millions of its men to victory in the greatest war the world has ever known.

Certainly there was necessity for a great leader in the dark days when the allies were so hard pressed; certainly there was a field for a great leader; and certainly such a leader appeared in that crisis, just as leaders have always appeared and always will appear in times of stress.

The meaning of the statement that "greatness, now, is a discreet science," is not clear. Perhaps the author has discovered that his boyhood vision of a general gallantly leading a charge with drawn sabre is not an accurate one, therefore, he comes to the conclusion that there are no more great leaders.

Valor did indeed, characterize the Civil War, but no more so than in many other wars before and since that sanguinary conflict. Valor is not merely a war-time virtue; it is something that lives constantly in the hearts of men; it is manifested almost as frequently in the crises of everyday life, although seldom as spectacularly, as on the battlefield.

Valor must, then, be a practical virtue, else it would cease to be an attribute of mankind. The introduction of "machinery and chemical war" in modern combat certainly calls for no less courage on the part of those who have to face them than was required of soldiers before these deadly instruments of wholesale slaughter appeared on the battlefield.

The hundreds of awards of decorations for bravery, frequently made in recognition of such acts as the capturing of machine gun nests single-handed by men armed only with a rifle, pistol or a hand grenade, refute the statement that courage is not now habitual and that men are sensible rather than brave.

As instruments of warfare become more deadly, more personal courage must be required of the men who must face them. This is particularly true of the infantryman, whose unarmored body is the target of rifle and bayonet, machine guns, cannon, tanks, aerial bombs, chemicals, fire, and every other deadly weapon of modern combat.

The infantryman, armed with a rifle and a bayonet, not only faces these things, he advances against them and holds his ground despite all their efforts to blow him out of it or to suffocate him where he stands.

Does it take courage? It does, and plenty of it.

Courage, indeed, is not out of date.

GRADUATES!

The graduation of the national guard and reserve officers from the three month course at the Infantry School, marks another step toward binding together the three components of the Army of the United States.

These graduates, now conversant with the very latest infantry training methods, will apply them in the training of their own national guard and reserve units, and each of them will enjoy a new prestige by virtue of his graduation from the Infantry School.

By training a group of reserve and national guard officers each year at the Infantry School, the regular army is steadily raising the efficiency of the citizen components and bringing them nearer to the standards of the homogeneous force which is the ultimate goal.

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

PEANUTS, FIVE CENTS

IN MY quest for adventure and search for new friends, I usually forsake the beaten paths and main thoroughfares, and so it happened that, on an obscure side street, I met the one-legged peanut man. I was attracted first by the queer cart with its sloping top, which stood on the bare parking strip near the fire plug at the corner. From a little tin pipe at one end of the cart, a thin streak of smoke or steam floated lazily in the warm air. Beside the cart stood a high stool and leaning against it was a crutch. No one was in sight, although the peanut stand, for such it proved to be when I examined it, seemed to be ready for business. Across the street the furnace of a gas works belched its lurid flame against a leaden sky. In the distance, on the other side of the street, a switching engine puffed languidly. An automobile, speeding across the bridge, was the only other sign of life.

"Queer location for a peanut stand," thought I, "and quite a confiding trust its owner must have in his fellowmen." As I examined the odd push-cart, I could see through the glass top of one of its compartments, neat rows of paper bags filled with peanuts. In another compartment were more peanuts. At one end of the cart was a little pile of charcoal which I supposed was the fuel which generated the heat in the copper roaster or broiler in the corner of the cart. It was from this receptacle that the little pipe drew its tiny cloud of vapor.

I was looking at an assortment of pots and pans and cylinders under the cart when a voice at my elbow said, "Peanuts, five cents." I turned and saw an old man regarding me hopefully. He had only one leg and he stood on it without the aid of his crutch which was still leaning against the cart where I had first seen it. His hat was badly battered and his greenish black coat and baggy trousers were shabby. His one shoe had seen better days.

"Why yes, give me two bags, please," I said, fumbling for a dime.

"Hot day, isn't it," observed the peanut man, as I lingered muching some of the peanuts I had just bought.

"Yes," I replied. "M'm, these are very good nuts," I remarked craftily, hoping to lead him into conversation. I had struck the right chord, for his eyes gleamed with pleasure.

"I parch them myself," said he.

"How do you do it?" I asked, and then he showed me how the raw peanuts were roasted in the cylinder over the glowing coals of a charcoal fire. He also gave me an extensive outline of the history of a peanut from the soil to the consumer.

"How is business; is this a good place for a stand?" I asked, leading the conversation into more personal channels. Here again I had struck a responsive spot. Business, he said, was poor and so was the location of his stand. The site of his stand was not of his own choosing, he explained. It had formerly been located on one of the city's busiest streets and there he had done a profitable business until a clean-up wave had struck the city and he had been obliged to move his stand to its present location. Since then his earnings had been very small. "If I get a loaf of bread and my cup of coffee every day, I thank God for His blessings," said the old man simply and with no trace of affectation or self-pity.

He lives alone in a tiny room over a store, he told me, and prepares himself whatever food he is able to buy. He seemed assured of my friendly interest, for he continued his confidences. In the next twenty minutes, he sketched the story of his life which began in Germany sixty-four years ago. He came to America with his parents when he was a child. After a few years in grammar school, he went to work as a mechanic in one of the building trades. He married an American girl and reared three sons. About thirteen years ago, misfortune began to overtake him. A team of horses that he was driving ran away, dragging him and injuring his leg so frightfully that it had to be amputated. Hospital bills exhausted the little reserve that he had accumulated.

When the United States declared war, his wife left him. "Because I was born a German. But I am an American and proud of it!" The old man beat his chest for emphasis. Two of his boys went overseas with the A. E. F. Only one of them returned. He never hears from the other two or from his wife.

Some sentimental verses which he had written and had had printed on postcards at considerable expense, did not bring him the returns he had expected. Then his only means of support, his peanut stand, was ordered off the main street because it was unsightly. When the river overflowed during the spring floods, the muddy stream deposited his stand a couple of blocks down the street and ruined his stock of peanuts.

But with all his cup of woe the old man is not dispirited. He was about to undertake a new enterprise, he told me, as an adjunct to his peanut business, from which he hoped to make enough money to recover from his losses.

"Wait till you see it," he said with enthusiasm; "it's the best thing you ever saw."

"What is it?" I asked curiously.

"I've written for it, it ought to be here most any day now"—"Yes sir, peanuts, five cents," he said, ignoring me for the moment and turning to a customer who appeared just then. He stowed the nickel away in a little tin cup along with a few other small coins.

"What is this new thing of yours?" I reminded him.

"Oh, just wait until you see it, it's the best thing your ever saw—"

"Well," I interrupted him, "what—"

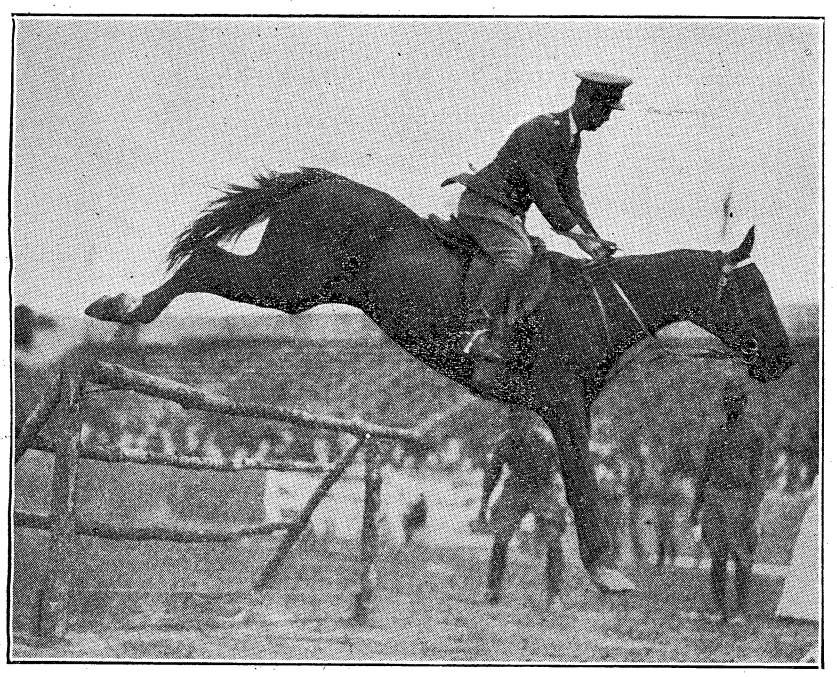
"It's a razor blade sharpener, magnetic, it is. Everybody'll want one."

This is the story of my friend the one-legged peanut man. I see him frequently. I go out of my way to visit him at his stand and make small purchases of his wares, although I am not especially fond of peanuts. I have never used a razor blade sharpener but I expect to become the owner of one before long.

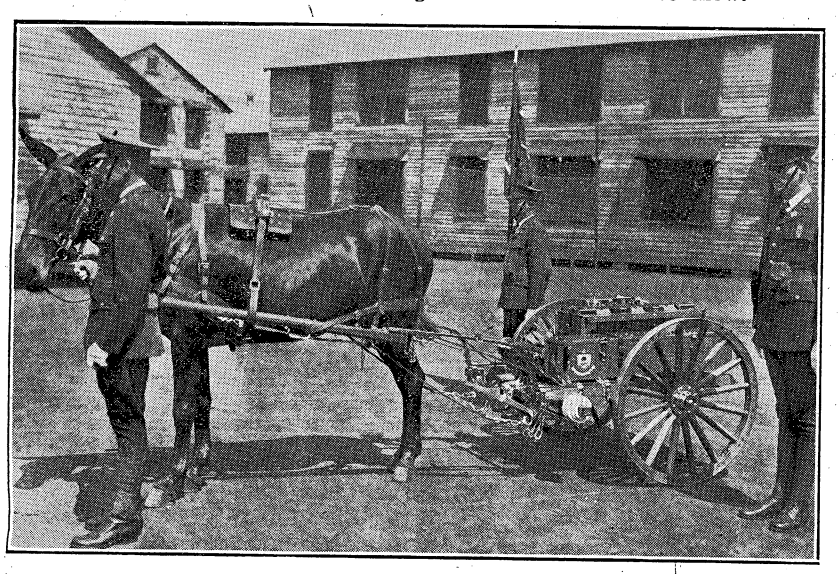
The new enterprise is still in the visionary stage for the wonderful sharpening implements have not yet arrived, although they are due "Most any day." In the meantime, at his lonely stand, the old man calls to an occasional passer-by, "Peanuts, five cents."

This is Your Paper—Read It!

SCENES AT RECENT HORSE SHOW

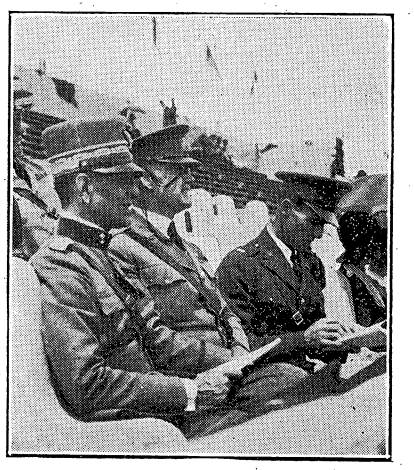


Harry W., Lt. J. G. Van Houten up, winning first place in the officers' jumping class in Fort Benning's seventh annual horse show.



Prize winning gun-cart, belonging to Company "H", 29th Infantry.

Brigadier General Campbell King, Commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, chatting with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who was a spectator at The Infantry School's seventh annual transportation and horse show.



Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Italian military attache, and Brig. Gen. Campbell King, commandant of Fort Benning, viewing the Fort Benning horse show.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

BY CAPTAIN M. P. RUDOLPH, Medical Corps, Medical Inspector

RED BUGS, OR CHIGGERS

The true chigger, jigger or chigoe is found in Mexico, Central and South America, and in tropical Africa. It is only by accident found in the United States. It causes a rather serious skin condition which may have serious results, even to the loss of toes and similar unpleasant disabilities.

Fortunately no such results may be feared from contact with the parasite locally known as red bug or chigger, although much discomfort and physical annoyance may be experienced by contact with it.

The group of very small insects, common to this and other sections of the United States, usually termed chiggers, jiggers or red bugs, belong to the flea family. They are also known as harvest mites, and certain sand fleas are often inaccurately called chiggers.

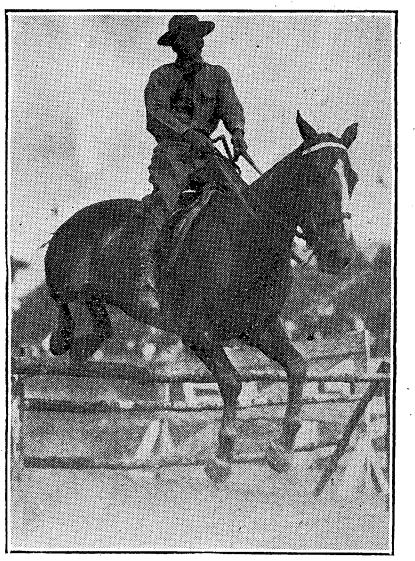
The red bug or chigger is a very small parasite, so small it can scarcely be seen with the naked eye. It is reddish in color and when viewed with a magnifying glass it is found to greatly resemble the flea.

Red bugs or chiggers are found in many sections of the United States, but they are more prevalent where there is a dry, sandy soil. The parasite itself is commonly found on a vegetable host, such as grass, weeds, shrubbery, and decaying wood. Man acquires the parasites when walking through grass and weeds, sitting on the ground, picking flowers, or by any occupation or diversion which brings him in close contact with nature.

When the parasite gets on man it burrows into the skin with the object of obtaining blood for its sustenance. It engorges itself with blood, which partly accounts for its reddish color; this engorgement produces swelling of the parasite which is irritating to the skin, and the skin is further irritated by the parasite releasing certain irritating substances; a local irritation and inflammation is set up which is manifested by a very small, dark spot near the center of a hive-like swelling that itches intensely. The parts of the body usually affected are the hands and arms and the feet and legs; those parts to which the red bugs have easy access. The number of individual bites may vary from one or two to fifty or more at one time. Under the same conditions some individuals are affected more than others, both as to number of bites and severity of reaction, while some few individuals seem to be entirely immune from red bugs and their bites.

The red bug, or chigger, annoyance can be largely prevented by individuals wearing boots, or shoes and leggins when walking through grass and weeds, or otherwise subjecting themselves to conditions in which the pest is known to prevail. Thick woolen stockings afford some individuals protection. Dusting the bare feet and legs, hands and arms, with powdered sulphur will often keep the parasite at a distance. Anointing the bare feet and legs with kerosene, letting it dry for about two minutes, then carefully removing all the excess with a dry cloth, is the best deterrent known. In using this method of prophylaxis, care should be taken to remove every bit of kerosene that can be removed with a dry cloth before covering the skin with clothing.

The bites themselves may be treated with strong salt water baths, or the application of a salty ointment, such as a mixture of salt and lard, or salt and butter, in the proportion of one part of table salt to two parts of lard or butter. The salt treatment is widely used and is excellent in results. The bites may also be treated by the application of kerosene directly to the bite, using a small pledget of cotton on a match stick, and being careful to leave the part exposed to the air until the kerosene is thoroughly dry before covering the part with clothing.



One of the colored soldiers of the 24th Infantry jumping in good form at the Fort Benning horse show.

There is, ordinarily, no danger from red bug or chigger bites. It is possible, of course, to have an infection occur from scratching the affected areas, but such complications are so rare as to be negligible for all practical purposes. If the skin is broken by scratching, the wound should be cared for in the same manner as a scratch acquired in any other manner.

29TH INF.

Headquarters Co.

Pfc. "Babe" Asher, our diminutive leather pusher of "Pinkey" Phillips fame has furled his tent and departed for more promising fields. He is going to West Point with Captain Goode, as orderly, and he has promised results while in the Captain's garden.

Pfc. Stambough ran true to form after many protestations in the negative, and took on another stack of thirty-six months. The reason for his "re-ing up" has been discovered. He happened to notice the calendar and saw that it was time for the spring ploughing, so decided that he would rather work here.

Pfc. Watson received his discharge at noon, and at 12:01 was reported as crossing the Alabama bridge, headed in the general direction of Texas. "Red" was one soldier who saved money during his enlistment, but his system would not work for everyone, as he was a firm believer in the touch system and would borrow anything and everything, thereby saving dinero on toilet supplies, which in three years makes quite a sum.

All the men who are not on maneuvers this year are, strange to say, making a great growl about it. They are all tired of the dry runs which they go through three times a day, and which are humorously called "chow." Many are the plans that are devised so that they can get to maneuver camp, and escape this simulation of eating.

The recruit, much to the surprise of the company, came back from his gross nine day furlough, covered with dirt, glory, red bugs and a firm intention of much eating. Must have had a good time, for he says nothing about any of his conquests. The odor of eau-de-rodent is very strong.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Station LOST broadcasting: What was that that St. Sgt. Kjelstrom has been raving about? What? He wants to know what it is that he has done to make them send him to maneuver camp this year. Just a tough break I guess.

Cpl. Smith has dropped from out of a clear sky, from a sixty day furlough, and what's more, all of the sixty days are not up either. I wonder what it is that causes all of these boys that go on furlough hurry to back to camp. Is it the regular feed or is it lonesomeness for his khaki clad buddies, Anyway Smitty, we are glad to see you back.

What have we on the market this time? Well, we neglected to tell you folks about our new Sergeant. Who is he? None other than our new mess sergeant, Sgt. Holland. Congratulations, Sergeant.

1st Sgt. Harvey, who has a new car, and who has seen the speedometer pass the 500 mile mark, proceeded to make a trip Sunday. Well, we hope he had a good time and are sorry that it had to rain. Hope you are pleased with your new car, sergeant. While we are talking about cars, Segt. Kjelstrom has one too. Seems that everybody has the fever.

Pvt. McKeel and Pvt. Selvia have been rated specialists 5th and 6th class, respectively. Keep it up, boys you are doing fine. Pvt. Henley has received the long awaited private first class, to go along with his specialist 6th class rating. Seeing that he is our company mechanic, we all think that he deserves it.

Next week we will have something in regards to ball games within the battalion. We have hopes and some very good chances to make a very good showing.

Sgt. Strangand says that he wished that this last month would hurry and pass off so that he can reenlist. Stick around Sgt.

Company "E"

Co. E has organized their baseball team and it looks good. We have a game in the company every day in the week and three on Sunday. We have the baseball spirit. Birdsong, a good outfielder and better, has transferred to our fold and will help us out wonderfully. Corp. French, one of the high boys of the company (6 ft. 2 inches) is still going strong. He was out for football and basketball and now he is out for the baseball team; let's hope he shows his stuff in this sport. That is the spirit "Big Boy."

Bugler Campbell has just arrived from a pleasant furlough back home in Carolina with the following story: He was preparing to check out at the hotel. He had collected the bed linen, light globe, towels, etc., and packed them in his grip. As he opened the door on going out his eyes caught the notice: "Think, have you forgotten anything?" Eddie then went back and got the Gideon bible.

Pvt. Bass was over at the weekly dance last week having a large time dancing. Suddenly his girl stopped in the middle of the floor and said: "Darling, I can't dance another step, your feet are killing me."

The North Highlands sheik, Roberts, asked his girl if she believed in the hereafter? She replied: "Yes, why." "Well, how about a little necking? That's what I'm here after," said our sheik.

Our top kick "High" Davis has just returned from a four day's furlough in Blountstown, Fla., where he enjoyed a pleasant time fishing.

When "Cabbagehead" Padgett reported in here from Tennessee, "Fly" Hornsby said, "Let's walk down here, Cabbage head, I want you to see our football field." "That's fine, I've always been anxious to see a field of footballs in full bloom." said Padgett.

Company "F"

Our candidate for the most notable personage of the week—Richard E. Feagin, who has inaugurated a method by which anyone may ascend to their bunk with ease. With the aid of two footlockers, four blankets and a portable typewriter, Richard has constructed an ingenious contrivance which resembles a cross between the leaning tower of Pisa and an Egyptian pyramid. Noted experts acclaim it as a marvel of modern science.

An anonymous suggestion has been made that some of the trophy cups adorning the shelves of the recreation room be used in the mess hall to replace the temporary "drinking cups." Other than being used for practical purposes, the trophy cups would lend an air of distinction to the mess hall.

Corporal Armstead and Private Allison are having a fine success in their campaign to raise funds for the purpose of sending Bull Pollard to the DeVaux Singing Academy of Paris. Bull is well known for his singing ability and with a few years of voice training he should create a sensation in the musical world. Anyone desiring to contribute to the fund should see Cpl. Armstead personally or, if desired, mail their contribution to him care of Dept. 46. Canteen checks, cigarette papers and cigar coupons are acceptable.

Company "G"

Corporals Thomas, Galliano, Smith, F. A. and Pvt. Norris who have recently returned to the Company from a well spent furlough, report that they had a fine time.

Pvt. Taylor, E. B. said to Pvt. Brown, A. W., "I saw you walk into a beauty parlor." Brown replied, "Oh, yes, just a force of habit, it used to be a saloon."

Cpl. Price asked Pvt. Campbell if he snored. Campbell replied, "Only in my dreams, Corporal."

Pvt. Medaries to Pvt. Vicknair: "I consider Hoover the greatest man in the good old U. S. A. today." Pvt. Vicknair: "Yes, but there is one man he has to take his hat off to." Pvt. Medaries asked who it was, and Vicknair replied, "Well that is his barber." "That is right," admitted Medaries.

Pvt. Rossar said to a recruit who joined the company, "Say, haven't I seen your face before?" The recruit replied, "If you did, you saw it right where it is now."

A certain Sergeant in the 1st platoon was down at the swimming pool and a lady came by close to where the sergeant was standing. He said, "I beg your pardon, lady, You just dropped your handkerchief," The lady said, "Great heavens, that is not my handkerchief, that's my bathing suit." It wasn't Sgt. Swaney, he said he did not know where the swimming pool was.

Dad Richardson has just gotten back from a three day's pass, Rich is good for a long time now.

Sgt. Sherman was out on the parade ground giving the recruits instructions in markmanship. He gave the men orders to take 200 yards elevation and Pvt. Holland said, "Sergeant, where do you want us to take it to."

1st Lt. Soule is taking a course in cooking and baking; we sure miss the lieutenant around the supply room.

Sgt. Wiggins said to Buck Folsom, "I call my car the loose leaf." Buck asked, "Why is that Wiggins?" "Well, it is like a Paige," replied Wiggins.

Supply Sergeant Johnson told the men in the company that the Q. M. C. had a new kind of hat strap they had to put out to the soldiers in Fort Benning. Pvt. Edwards asked, "Sergeant, do you think I will be able to get one?" Johnson, "Well yes, you're a soldier aren't you?"

The following named privates of the company have recently been appointed privates first class: Arthur W. Brown, Willie J. Hatchett, Henry G. Hammond, Alexander Walinski, Henry H. Hurst and Mack Joyner.

Company "H"

Pvts. Howell and Gatewood have left us by discharge and are not expected back. Pvt. Jackson, M. and Cpl. Stout are going this week.

The most outstanding event in the week was the inspection of this company's quarters by Brigadier General Villa of the Italian Army. Quite a distinction for the company, even if only for less than an hour.

Great feed we're getting as evidenced by the fact that we got "peaches" for dinner Sunday instead of "pickles" as the menu read. First time a mistake has occurred for the good of the majority concerned.

The company is rapidly preparng for range this year. We expect to shoot up some of last year's records to a higher notch in qualification circles.

29TH INFANTRY PLEASED WITH NEW MESS SYSTEM

The collective purchasing of subsistence supplies and the coordination of messes by an officer assigned to those duties has proven to be efficient and economical, according to a recent announcement from headquarters of the 29th Infantry, which is in part as follows:

"Through the combination of purchasing power together with co-ordination of messes, a substantial saving of mess funds is effected and used to purchase fresh eggs, milk, butter, fruits and vegetables. It eliminates inferior foods and resultant wastage. It allows the mess sergeant to remain at his mess—result, higher mess efficiency. Simplifies mess accounts, lower prices through competitive bidding. Insures the full benefit of the ration to the soldier which is the ultimate aim.

Some of the results of this system are:

(a) Real butter is served each meal.
(b) Hot breads are served at each supper meal with a sweet, such as jam, jelly and syrup.
(c) A desert is served every dinner, which is prepared pastry or pudding.
(d) The use of fresh meat is restricted to dinner.
(e) One raw fruit or vegetable is served daily.
(f) The use of left overs is restricted to supper.

The advantages of this system of mess supervision are obvious.
supervision are obvious."

COMMAND NOW GARBED IN COTTON

The annual "cotton period" for troops at Fort Benning began at reveille Wednesday, May 15.

Patronize News Advertisers

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—1 refrigerator, $15.00. 1 dining room buffet $20.00. Phone 3933-W City.

FOR SALE — Harley-Davidson single, 1928 model, $100. Will take $90 if pressed. O. W. Hoop, Lieut. Col.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Permanent position for desirable party. Mrs. A. B. Helsley, 192-A Block 23.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stwart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR RENT — Apartment, light-housekeeping, two rooms with kitchenette and bath, June 13 to September 1. Captain E. S. Johnston, 1315 Second Ave., Phone 4206.

TWO apartments for rent; furnished heat, private bath, private entrance. One apartment with one bed room, the other with two. Can be furnished or partially so, garages for each one. Available the first of June. Mrs. C. H. Davis 1213 4th Ave. Phone 957.

WANTED—A lady with years of experience in the care of children, would like to obtain position. Willing to leave Columbus. Best military references with officers at Fort Benning. Miss Eugenie Levy. Residence 738 Broadway, phone 1395.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

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24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

Hdqrs. Co.

Sgt. Scott Bradford, a member of the infantry rifle team, made 335 out of a possible 350. He was shooting for record.

Cpl. Matt Verble of Co. "I" 25th Inf., who is also a member of the rifle team, made 333, for record.

Sgt. McWillie James of Co. "G" 25th Inf., of the rifle team is said to have finished in first place. Sgt. James is one of the best shots on the team.

Sgt. Venters of Co. "G" has been transferred to this company and made staff sergeant.

Our company baseball team has begun light practice. We purchased several new suits, gloves and balls.

Pvt. lcl Austin W. Walker, our pool room orderly, was born in Tennessee, but reared in Massachusetts. Walker has about three more years to serve to complete thirty years of service. He is a good cook, having graduated from B. & C. School at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Walker is fond of sports. Hobby, baseball. Religious faith, Baptist.

Pvt. Fred Chisalm is from Wilson, North Carolina. Chisalm will soon complete his third enlistment. He is one of the best soldiers of the company, and a good teamster. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, playing whist.

Pvt. George Rodgers is from the state of Tennessee, near Memphis. He has completed four years of service. Rodgers dresses; neatly at all times. He is a graduate of the Horseshoers school, this station. An expert rifle shot. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, getting before the looking glass.

Pvt. lcl John Johnson is from Moultrie, Georgia. Johnson likes to coon hunt. He will soon complete his second enlistment. An expert pistol shot. Religious faith, Methodist. Hobby, going to Columbus.

Company "B"

We wonder why Bugler "Tex" Harper has been seen crying recently; some say a "mean" old train took his girl friend away. Cheer up old boy, she'll be back.

We wonder why the company snickered when the Top-Kick said, "Corporal" McGuire on last Saturday's noon formation.

Our old friend "Spud" Murphy has the blues so bad he can't sleep. Look out "Spud," the Hawk has his eye on you.

The company lost an old-timer (1st Sgt. William Ellis) via the retirement route. Good luck Sarge, our very best wishes accompany you.

Company "E"

Pvt. 1 cl Fred D. Jackson, departed May 21, 1929 with one month's vacation, to visit reltaives in Philadelphia, Pa. The entire company wishes him a happy and successful vacation.

There is something peculiar about "E" Company; all of the four men discharged during the past five months reenlisted. About fifty to be discharged between now and December 31, 1929 and all signify their intention of reenlisting. They either like it or can't do any better; rather say they like it and want more of it.

"E" Company and the Black Foxes played a very interesting game of baseball in the Golden Park, Saturday May 18, 1929, score 11-5 in favor of the Foxes.

Company "F"

The company was host for the regimental dance held Wednesday night at the Service Club. A great crowd was out and all seemed to have an excellent time. Music was furnished by the 24th's orchestra and that is saying enough. These dances are certainly a fine thing for the regiment; keeps our dandy boys at home on those nights. We always have a good crowd of our friends from town, and maybe you think they don't like the sandwiches and coffee.

Our First Sergeant, Smith, seems to be about the best we have ever seen. We have a company now that is hard to beat. The company commander has bought us a new radio-victrola; we have just moved part of the company into the new barracks. In a few days we will move the rest. Then we will fix up our new recreation room and watch us go.

Sgt. Harrod says the regimental garden is getting under way, and that before long we will have more stuff to eat from down there than we can use in the regiment. He says the high water set the garden back about two months, but things are booming now.

Sgt. Ballard and his gang are hard at work on the swimming pool and in a few days we will be in the water almost all the time that we are not on duty. Mighty fine to have a pool all to yourself, to go in any time you care to.

Pretty soon we will have all the construction work done in the regiment and we wonder what will become of Sgt. Whitesides. He has been building barrack so long that he won't know how to do anything else. Guess he will go to the Constructing Q. M.

Our company clerk, Taylor, says that some of the boys are getting in pretty deep on the clothing allowance. Better watch out, boys, mighty hard to dig down and pay out good money for clothes.

Company "G"

About two weeks ago Private Romalus Lewis, Company "G" 24th Infantry, who is on duty as janitor at the Infantry School, found a pocket book containing some $60.00 in the officers' latrine. He immediately reported what he had found and turned same over to the officer who lost it and was given $10.00. Keep up the good work Lewis, honesty is the best policy after all.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a number of examinations for positions in the civil service branch of the government. Veterans of the World War and of former wars, are given preference in civil service positions, under regulations recently approved.

Following are some of the situations for which examinations will be conducted, the initial salaries paid, and the latest date for acceptance of applications by the Commission in Washington, D. C.

Associate Architectural Engineer, $3,200 May 29.

Assistant Architectural Engineer, $2,600 May 29.

Associate Construction Engineer, $3,200 May 29.

Assistant Construction Engineer, $2,600 May 29.

Associate Electrical Engineer $3,200 May 29.

Assistant Electrical Engineer, $2,600 May 29.

Associate Mechanical Engineer, $3,200 May 29.

Assistant Mechanical Engineer, $2,600 May 29.

Associate Structural Engineer, $3,200 May 29.

Assistant Structural Engineer, $2,600 May 29.

Senior Forest Economist, $4,600-5,200 May 29.

Associate Forest Economist, $3,200-3,700 May 29.

Assistant Forest Economist, $2,600-3,100 May 29.

Forest Economist, $3,800-4,400 May 29.

Detail Draftsman (Mechanical), $189.00 June 5.

Engineering Draftsman, $187.50-June 5.

Assistant Engineering Draftsman, $168.75 June 5.

Junior Engineering Draftsman, $150 June 5.

Associate Librarian, $3,200 June 5.

Junior Metallurgist, $2,000 June 4.

Assistant in Agricultural Information, $2,900 June 12.

83RD FA

Battery "A"

Now that we are in khaki we feel much better, although there is still a touch of spring fever in some of us. But Private Lindsey doesn't attribute that drowsy feeling to spring fever. He assures us that it is something down town that makes him feel that way. Sleepy, don't you know?

The other day Private Homer L. Watson was heard to remark that he enjoyed "coasting" while his horse was in a trot. We were very much in the dark as to his reason for substituting "coasting" for "posting," until Private L. B. Todd, eminent amateur detective, dug up some of Watson's fingerprints from the handle bars of the old battery bicycle.

Ask any "A" Battery soldier if we haven't got it down pat doing foot drill. Their answer will invariably be "Yes" and then they will begin reciting the events to prove it. It seems that some few mornings ago the top kick gave three commands, namely, "Fall in! Squads right! March!" And the battery moved off very smoothly, fully as easily as when the command "Count off!" is given. And you must remember that on this occasion, the latter command was omitted. Lots of confidence you have in us, Sergeant Combs.

Corporal Duggett, eminent authority on things mathematical, seems to be stuck at last. He will tell you himself that trigonometry is something easy compared to this problem. It seems that the professor is trying to figure that if a squirrel can run up the hollow of a tree in a given time, and back down in half that time, how long will it be before the squirrel will be sticking his head out both ends at the same time?

"Which will it be for supper—bread, or biscuits?" asked Private Clanton, dining room orderly, of the mess sergeant.

"Oh," answered Graham, "we have biscuits in abundance."

Some fifteen or twenty minutes later Clanton approached the sarg again. "But say, man," he inquired dutifully, "you didn't tell me where that bundance is."

Private Guillory has another specimen of the reptile family. This time it is, as usual, a sleek black fellow. We wonder how it is that Jimmie can master this snake as he does, and then encounter so much difficulty in dominating Kirksey and Bozo.

Perhaps Gene Ahern gets his ideas and inspirations for his "Major Hoople in our Boarding House" from a certain character here in our outfit. We ain't naming no names, but his initials starts off with Corporal "Hoover" Neely. Tell us about that big debate you had in Montana in 1890, Hoover.

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POST EXCHANGE

SPORTS

SMITH—CHANCY BOUT CALLED DRAW

Walker Smith last Tuesday night jabbed and gored Chancy for the better part of the ten-round schedule to take a draw in the end. Smith never let up on his aggressiveness until the eighth round, which gave the Jacksonville boy the first round he had earned during the whole fight. During the earlier rounds of the bout, Smith had either taken them all, or they were draws—about fifty-fifty each way.

Chancy had a left that was a little too long for Smith's comfort. At almost all times, the blonde head had his left in Smith's face, or working in on the body, but to little effect. Smith kept coming in to land harmless blows to the face and body. Only at three different times, did the footballer land anything that came near upsetting the cool Jacksonville boxer. These were seemingly wild left hooks, that eventually landed on the side of Chancy's face. One time in the first round, when Smith landed one of these, it looked as though it would be the curtain for the lad from the coast. The bell put an end to all differences though, and Chancy was back in the second, fighting more cautiously than ever.

The better condition of Chancy was about all the advantage that he carried. He doesn't seem to be much of a hitter, but able to take all that Smith had, and to keep that left working in and out like a piston on a manifest freight. In the late part of the fight, when Smith had spent most of his energy trying to put over the finishing blow, Chancy showed that he was no ham—and—fighter. He was cool all through the fight, but in these last three rounds, he showed that he could fight and think at the same time. He kept his head up, and cooly laced Smith about the face and body, while Smith was outwardly storming and trying to put an end to the fracas there. It could safely be said that Chancy outgeneraled the lunging Smith, and that a draw was a popular decision.

The semi-final affair was somewhat of a shock to the Benning fans. Marshall Cardwell was too much for the favorite, Saginaw Seely. Seely was never in a position to land anything that was effective, but was always in the way of fast rights and lefts, that were being continually fed to him by the flashy Cardwell. It may have been that Seely was a little off his form, but it seems that he would have been outclassed, even in the best of shape.

Cardwell was fast and effective, hitting Seely almost at will. Only in the second round did the rugged Seely have an even break, the round probably being a draw. Cardwell had won the first by a whoop and a holler.

It seemed that Cardwell suddenly thought of something that he had left undone, when in the fourth round he came out of his corner and halfheartedly poked at Saginaw. Then when things were quieted down on the outside of the ring to give him time to think, he circled once or twice, landing light lefts and rights to the body, and when the opportunity presented itself in his presence, he crossed with a driving right that sent Seely sprawling to the canvas to take the fight. Seely's head had hit the floor with such force that it was necessary to take him to the hospital to have an examination made. Nothing very serious, however.

One might call the Eddie Brault-Big Bill Thompson bill no fight. Big Bill's manager had been clamoring for a match with Brault for the past several months. They were told repeatedly by Captain Wilson that there wasn't a half chance for the kid. Yet they insisted. Thompson weighed only 114, while the least that Eddie could make was 121. They wanted the fight to go on any way. After Eddie had floored the enormous Bill twice in the first round, he was quite willing to leave the ring, at the instance of Captain Wilson, and leave the field to Brault. It was best that it should happen that way, for we would certainly have hated to see the kid beaten up just for the mistakes of an older person.

In the third bout of the menu, The Grinnin' Grumpy Gordy and Hefty Hooker mixed and mingled, much to the delight of the spectators. Both contestants seemed a little at loss in the beginning of the fracas, but settled down to business for the remainder of their portion of the bill. There were moments when either one could have scored a K. O., but failed to see his advantage, and would not follow through with the right message. Gordy truly put up the best fight of his whole ring career, but was unable to earn the decision, Captain Wilson raising the hands of both fighters in the end. This was a fair decision, neither boy having the advantage at anytime. Sometimes, Grumpy looks as though he will make a fighter.

Dutch Sernoski was not able to pass the physical examinations. Captain Wilson announced a long name that was wrong with him, but when his friends objected that he was not that near dead, he explained that it only meant that he had the hiccoughs. Marquette, o the 29th Infantry substituted for him, meeting Corn Griffin, Grumpy Gordy's victor a fortnight ago. Corn showed even better form than previously. He was in there slashing and punching from the opening. It was easy money for him, Captain Wilson stopping the fight in the third round, and giving Marquette the gate. It may be that Marquette was a little off his training, but it seems that this fellow Corn is the real stuff. If he keeps the pace that he is now traveling, it will not be long before he breaks into the six round bills.

In the opener, Lou Magnolia was no near match for the slippery Seaweed Wilson. Wilson had him guessing all the way. At times, Lou would make a pass at the Seaweed, but would only hit the wide open spaces. Wilson's ability to duck dangerous blows was uncanny. Then too, he would come into Lou, covered all the way, unleash an awful right, and then cover again. He had Lou going from the opening to the close.

PINKIE PHILLIPS

While Walker Smith and his cofighters were hammering away, trying to hold up their part of last Tuesday night's boxing program, Pinkie Phillips was doing the same in an Atlanta ring. It has been hard to find competition in the Benning ring for Phillips, so Captain Wilson arranged for him to go to Atlanta to fight eight rounds with the pride of Atlanta, Ernest K. O. Maddox.

The Atlanta papers stated that this was one of the best fights witnessed there for several moons. The two boys seemed to have a mutual understanding that they would slug from the opening gong. We have not seen Maddox since the fight, but we have seen Pinkie. He has one of the most beautiful shiners ever sported around this neck of the woods. When asked about the cause of that black eye, Phillips remarked, "Shucks, feller, you orter see Maddox."

It is stated that Phillips floored his man at least five times during the fracas, never being knocked off his pins himself. This is one of the distinctions that Pinkie enjoys. He has never been floored a single time during his whole boxing career, his fights mounting somewhere near the sixty figure. This is an enviable record for any boxer to hold, and should be something for the other boxers to shoot at.

In getting a draw with Maddox, Phillips has made a great stride in boosting his own stock. When he met Maddox before, it was to lose the decision to him. This has been preying on his mind for a long spell, and he has been clamoring for a chance to get another whack at the K. O. kid. The Fort Benning fans will look with favor on the possibility of Pinkie Phillips returning to the Benning ring, because of the fact that he is one of those who fight from the first gong until the referee holds up one of the contestants' hands, or both.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS CLOSE

The Infantry School tennis tournament will come to a close Sunday afternoon. The finals will all be played off on courts numbers one and two Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Officers Club. Evenly matched finals will be the order of the day. Some claim that we are likely to see a new post champion, but at the present title Lt. Hedekin is in no danger of relinquishing his crown.

Then there is this Bobby Withers, the boy who handles the ball as if it were something over which he had complete and undisputed control. This is the lad who has the so-called "Spanish serve." Form is life with him, and judging from all angles of the form, he should have a valuable life.

The women's singles will have all the action one can desire. Several of the ladies who have entered the tournament are tricky servers and fast hard drivers.

The matches will start about three-thirty P. M. and refreshments will be served by the Officers Club.

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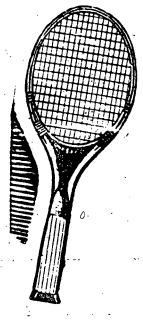

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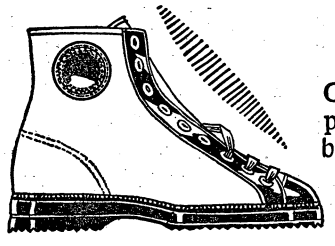

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THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

The following orders have been received by the News since the issue of May 17:

Maj. Bertram Cadwalader, Ft. Benning, Ga. to his home to await retirement.

Maj. S. T. McDonald, Ft. Benning, Ga. to Cornell University Itica, N. Y.

Capt. Clyde Grady, Ft. Benning, Ga. to Lexington, Ky.

Capt. R. B. Reynolds, Univ. of Pa. Phila., Pa. to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. Harrison B. Beavers, Inf. Sch., to 29th Inf. Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. John P. Horan, Inf. Sch., to 24th Inf.

Capt. Jacob Bechtold, Inf. Sch., to Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

Capt. Frank M. Child, Ft. Benning, Ga. to Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Capt. Wm. H. Collette, Ft. Benning, Ga., to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Capt. Earl Hackney, Ft. Benning, Ga. to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Capt. John M. Hagens, to 10th Inf., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Capt. Edward A. Kaech, to 17th Inf. Ft. DesMoines, Iowa.

Capt. Manuel B. Navas, to 3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Capt. George H. Rarey, to Tanks, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

Capt. John T. Sunstone, to 6th Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Capt. Austin Triplett, to 2nd Division Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

First Lieut. George L. Boyle, to 3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.

First Lieut. Lewis A. Day, to Tanks, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

First Lieut. Arthur J. Grimes, to 17th Inf., Ft. Omaha, Neb.

First Lieut. Jerome G. Harris, to 17th Inf., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

First Lieut. Lee M. Hester, to 2nd Division, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

First Lieut. Raymond W. Odor, to 6th Inf., Jefferson Barracks. Mo.

First Lieut. Wm. B. Sharp, to 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga.

First Lieut. Charles M. Smith, to 8th Inf., Ft. Moultrie, S. C.

First Lieut. Joseph T. Zak, to 3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Second Lieut. Ernest A. Barlow, to 3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Second Lieut. Waldemar N. Damas, to 13th Inf., Ft. Strong, Mass.

Second Lieut. Francis J. Graling, to 11th Inf., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Second Lieut. John F. Holland, to 2nd Division, Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

Second Lieut. John R. Jeter, to 13th Inf., Ft. Adams, Rhode Island.

Second Lieut. Frank R. Loyd, to 3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Second Lieut. Edward C. Mack, to 22nd Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga. (to join regiment upon completion of instruction at School for Bakers and Cooks.)

Second Lieut. John R. McGinness, to 10th Inf., Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Second Lieut. Douglas B. Smith, to 3rd Inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Second Lieut. Judson M. Smith, to 11th Inf., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Second Lieut. Mark E. Smith, Jr., to 17th Inf., Ft. Crook, Neb.

Second Lieut. Theodore L. Dunn, Ft. Benning, Ga. to Phil. Dept.

BADGER AND DOG BATTLE TO DEATH AT LOGGING CAMP

The biggest sporting event in Sojourners circles in years was staged last Monday evening at the Logging Camp when the local chapter of the National Sojourners held their annual "bobec", which consists of an old fashioned barbecue and the age old badger fight, between a dog and a wild badger.

Under the direction of President L. R. Boyd this yearly affair brought out over two hundred fans.

Captain Irwin E. Farrington of the 184th Infantry, California National Guard was the hero of the occasion, to him being accorded the honor of pulling the fighting badger from the box and starting the mix up.

Captain C. C. Griffin procured from Harris County, Alabama, "Alexix" a full grown, 2-year-old, male swamp badger, which he claimed could overcome any dog in the Fort Benning kennels.

It didn't take Captain W. A. Collier long to take up Captain Griffin's defi, and he backed his dog "Bimbo" to the extent of $150.00. Bimbo had won a similar battle at Fort Benning a year ago, when he won the Oriental championship in three chuckees.

The board of governors of the Sojourners approved the fight as a sporting event after the first umpire, Col. George V. Strong was relieved owing to favoritism shown in judging at the recent horse show. Put to a popular vote the result was the election of Major Henry A. Bootz and Captain Ben M. Smith of Birmingham, Alabama, the latter having judged a series of such contests while touring Australia on behalf of the "Better Badger League." The actual fight was delayed for some time, owing to an altercation between Captains Collier and Griffin as to just where the dog should stand. This was finally settled by the stern directions of Judge Smith to have the dog secure the proper footage from the badger's box. Another serious delay occurred when Lieut. Charles McK. Robinson sought to prevent the combat on the grounds of cruelty to animals. The lieutenant was seconded by Major Roy A. Hill, the defense expert, who took the position that a badger could not withstand the severe onslaught of his opponent unless his position was over three miles to the rear, but the matter was finally settled by Major E. E. Lewis, the arbitrator of the occasion.

Some objection was made to Captain Collier as caretaker of the dog "Bimbo" by Captain Dahlquist who claimed that Captain Collier had placed a bet on the badger. Betting was heavy before the start of the gory conflict, Captain Ambrose as usual holding the money as stakeholder.

The spectators finally gathered around the ring with the dog in the center and with the badger in a large box. Judge Smith announced the rules of the combat which was to consist of 4 rounds of 2 chuckees each. Officers were warned against throwing anything into the fighting pit while the animals were engaged. It was also agreed that in the event the badger should be about to kill the dog, the badger should be wounded with a soft-drink bottle in order to save the dog. As a precaution against the badger jumping out of the ring and biting any onlooker several officers were armed with clubs, while a medical corps man was in attendance.

The fight was brief but furious. To start the combat Captain Farrington grasped the rope and at the signal from Judge Smith, he pulled.

It was all over in a minute. Bimbo is still the undisputed champion. The scene following Captain Farrington's pull of the rope beggars description and was, in fact, too horrible to be related. The floor of the pit, which a moment before had been spotless, was instantly befouled and in a flash all to be seen was the victorious dog and a few remnants. Despite the cruelty of the exhibition the officers seemed to enjoy the spectacle, save perhaps Captain Farrington, who, as caretaker of the badger, felt that the event was a trifle too cruel.

The 24th Infantry Band gave an excellent concert prior to the fight and during the serving of the barbecue, which Captain Stanley G. Saulnier had charge of.

GOLF GOSSIP

By V. G. H.

In the last week-end tournament 51 "braves" ventured forth to battle the elements on the garrison fairways, and —lo and behold if 33 of them didn't "fall by the wayside" when the battle casualties were checked up! This, in spite of the fact that 12 extra strokes were allowed besides the club handicap allowance; so, due to the small number who "got in under the wire," all were included in the "prize money."

We note, with great pleasure, the return of one of our most worthy exponents of niblick technique, Lt. Harold S. Kelley, from leave of absence; and observing a nonchalant grace in his drives and approaches, we are inclined to suspect that he has been hobnobbing with some of the ultra-modern pro's of the northern links, and has absorbed some secret knowledge highly unbecoming to a sociable game of golf. (Waine Archer, you are hereby duly warned to take full cognizance of this and avoid dire possibilities.)

INFANTRY TEAM SQUAD SELECTED FOR CAMP PERRY

(Continued from page 1.)

Infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Sgt. Edward Backell, Co. F, 4th Infantry, Fort Geo. Wright, Wash.

Pvt. lcl. Harry F. Treese, Co. K, 6th Infantry, Jefferson Kks, Mo.

Pvt. lcl. Mike Yelovich, Co. C, 18th Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Pvt. lcl. Thomas E. McCullock, Co. C, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. lcl. Tommie C. Baugh, Co. E, 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. George S. Showalter, Co. E, 23rd Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Cpl. Clyde Taylor, Co. G, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

"What is your son taking in college?"
"Oh, he's taking all I've got."

TO IMPROVE FORT BENNING ROADS

The expenditure of $95,000 for the improvement of roads in Fort Benning has been approved by the War Department.

Plans for this construction are now being prepared by the constructing quartermaster.

MRS. EMMA FRANCES KELLER

On Monday evening, May 20, at 10:15 Mrs. Emma Frances Keller passed away at the station hospital after an illness of several weeks. Though she was 75 years of age, she had lost none of her interest in life, and since her coming several months ago to visit her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Morrison C. Stayer, she had entered into the spirit of their activities and made many friends who were devoted to her. She was gentle, loving, kind and considerate.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Stayer of Fort Benning and Mrs. Marshall of Huntington, West Virginia, and one son, Mr. George Keller, of Easton, Pa. The remains were carried to Easton, Pa., for funeral and interment.

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The new shorter trunks don't ever have to be pulled up—they stay up. And the suits themselves are as smart as their name. Imagine, too, the most popular models are only $5 and $6.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

GENERAL KING HONORED BY CLUB

Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, became a member of the Columbus Kiwanis club Tuesday night. In celebration of the event, the Kiwanians arranged a ladies' night, and with ladies and guests motored to Fort Benning, where dinner was served at Biglerville.

A special program, arranged by Dr. F. L. Rosenthal and committee, assisted by Captain L. C. Beebe, was enjoyed after dinner. Hon. Rhodes Browne made the speech of welcome to General and Mrs. King. Mr. Browne, expressed pleasure at being permitted to introduce the new member to Kiwanis. He spoke of the cordial feeling Columbus has for the Infantry School; of the pleasant relationship that has always existed between the people of the city and Fort Benning, and he expressed the hope that General King's association with Kiwanians might be as pleasant for him as it would surely be for the members of the club.

General King, in his reply to the speech of welcome, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet the people of the city; of the satisfaction it had given him to be asked to become a member of Kiwanis; of the arduous duties which had taken all of his time since coming to Benning, and of his appreciation that had been shown in his coming by the people of Columbus.

The Kiwanis creed was read by Kiwanian Frank B. Schley and repeated by the new member according to the custom of the club.

A delightful feature of the evening was the excellent musical program arranged by Captain Beebe, in which the members of the Infantry School Glee club and the Twenty-ninth infantry orchestra took part. Solos by Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. E. S. Barker and Captain C. L. Rutledge, the singing of a double quartette and a quartette were particularly pleasing.

NEW CHIEF OF INFANTRY VISITOR AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 1.)

expressed the hope that the desire for peace would not cause the ship of state to deviate from the true course in which it is now laid. General Fuqua then presented the diplomas to the graduates.

After the graduation exercises, General Fuqua spent some time in inspecting the Academic Department.

In the afternoon a tea and reception was given in honor of General Fuqua at the Polo Club, and he was entertained later at the Commandant's quarters.

General Fuqua devoted today to inspections of the post and its various activities. This evening he will be the honor guest at a dinner given by Mayor Homer Dimon, of Columbus. Later in the evening General Fuqua will attend the dance given by the advanced officers' class at the Country Club.

On Saturday he will visit the headquarters of the 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry and 15th Tank Battalion, and will hold conferences with the infantry board, department of experiment and the infantry rifle team.

No program has been outlined for General Fuqua for Sunday. It is expected that the general will devote at least part of Monday to brief inspections before his departure later in the day.

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

THE TENTS OF KEDAR

The roaring tents of Kedar
Are folded all today;
Where once the roaring crap game rolled,
The little mice they play,
And we, the tented terrors
Are scattered wide and far;
Ride on, M. P., it's quiet here
Beneath the evening star.

Captain Irwin E. Farington, the California Land Speaker, sprung the badger at the Sojourners party at the 24th Infantry logging camp Monday night. Captain Farington, who is said to have thrown more bull than any toreador, has hunted all sorts of big game in his time, including an anise seed bag that threw him last February, had never hunted the festive badger before. He expressed himself as delighted with the sport, and hopes to introduce it in his native wilds.

Lieutenant James Keith, the class secretary, scion of a prominent old Louisiana carpet bagger family, is understood to be planning a trip to South America to catch parrots. Keith's plan is to talk the parrots into unconsciousness, and nobody who has heard him at a class meeting will doubt his ability to do so.

Some of us went home with class rings and some with diplomas, and a few just went home. Still and all, it was a grand war.

Bye-Bye-Baby

Forgotten you? Well, not completely.
I still owe a florist or two,
And the sight of a restaurant table
Brings back vivid visions of you,
Your appetite always seemed hearty
Before dancing, after, between,
There was never a taxi to windward
For which you were not rather keen,
And I dare say that you will forget me,
But I am of sturdier stuff;
I'll never forget you, Beloved.
I've written your name on my cuff.

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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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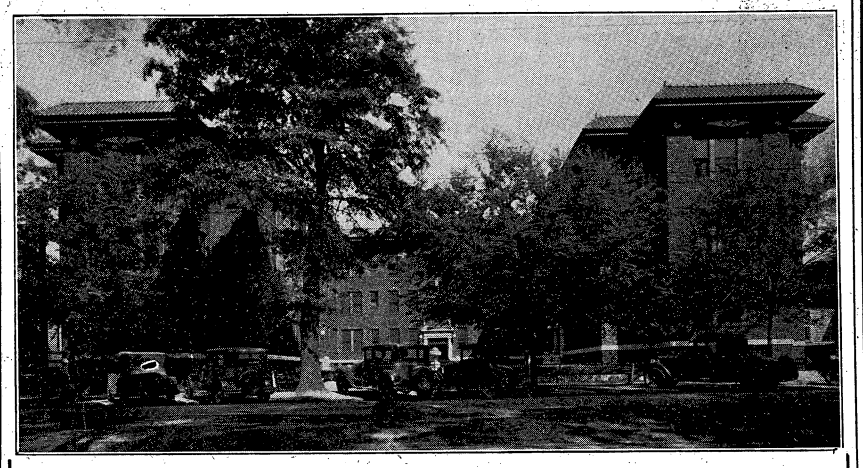

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 31, 1929. Number 37

General Summerall Inspecting at Infantry School

MANEUVERS COMPLETE STUDENTS' SCHOOL YEAR

Approximately 275 officers of the advanced and company officers' classes and of the faculty of the Infantry School are this week engaged in the annual command post terrain exercises which conclude the work of the school year 1928-29. The command post exercises began last Tuesday and will continue until 4 p. m. June 6. The actual work of the classes will be completed at that time, although the school year will not be officially ended until June 11, when the graduation exercises will take place.

The students and instructors are encamped at Camp Leonard Wood, near Harmony Church on the Cusseta road. Their camp, which was prepared by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Walter L. Reed, is a model of military neatness and order. The accuracy of its lines, its conveniences, cleanliness and its freedom from dust, have been the source of much favorable comment by the officers who are camping there.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, less Company C, is also encamped at Camp Leonard Wood. Three miles southeast on the Cusseta road, near Sulphur Springs, Company C and Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry, are encamped at Camp Liscum. Both maneuver camps are commanded by Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr.

The series of problems in which the students are engaged comprise three major problems, each divided into two phases and extending over six days, and several smaller problems.

The first of the major problems deals with peace strength organizations. The first phase, the defense of a river line, is in charge of Major B. G. Ferris. The second phase, a withdrawal from the river defense, is under the direction of Major S. F. Brett.

The second major problem, also divided into two phases, comprises the actions of an advance guard in a meeting engagement and an attack in an obscure situation involving the crossing of a stream as an obstacle. Major C. P. Titus is in charge of the first phase, and Major Norman Randolph is in charge of the second phase of this problem.

The third major problem consists of an attack against a zone defense which is initiated by a jump-off from a stabilized position. Major R. A. Hill directs this phase of the problem. Its second phase, which approximates open warfare, is in charge of Major C. W. Ryder.

The six other problems are being directed by Major W. L. Roberts, Major G. R. Cook, Major C. W. Ryder, Major E. G. Sherburne and Major C. P. Stivers.

The two problems directed by Majors Sherburne and Stivers are being conducted as an experimental two-sided terrain exercise. Twenty officers, all mounted, participate in these problems.

Colonel R. G. Kingman is chief umpire for all the maneuvers.

GENERAL CHARLES P. SUMMERALL
Chief of Staff of the Army

POLO TEAM GOES TO WASHINGTON NEXT WEEK

It is now an assured fact that the Fort Benning Polo team will go to Washington next week to take part in the War Department Tournament. Players and horses will depart in time to play in the tournament beginning June 10, after which other teams will be met, principally those which were not encountered in tournament play.

The teams which probably will play Benning are as follows: Fort Humphreys, 3rd Cavalry, 16th Field Artillery, War Department, Middleburg and Fort Myer. These teams have, in general, total handicaps of from 8 to 10 goals.

During the past week or ten days Major Lyman, who will captain the team, has been busy trying out various combinations of players in order to assemble the strongest aggregation. The usual difficulties have come up in reaching a decision. Handicaps carried as well as playing ability must be considered in the cases of the individual play-

(Continued on page 2.)

CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS VISITS FORT BENNING

Col. Edmond P. Easterbrook, Chief of Chaplains, is visiting Fort Benning this week. Col. Easterbrook is making a tour of inspection of chapels and chaplains activities at army posts in southern states.

CHIEF OF STAFF MAKING BRIEF VISIT HERE

Will Observe Maneuvers

General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army, arrived at the Infantry School today for a two day visit. He was met at the railroad station in Columbus upon his arrival this morning at 10:55, by Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Hunt, who will act as aide to General Summerall during his stay at Fort Benning.

A detail of city and county motorcycle police escorted General Summerall and his party through Columbus and to the gates of Fort Benning where a detail of military motorcycle police was waiting to lead the party through the reservation to the Upatoi Bridge where the official welcoming ceremony took place.

Battery A 83d Field Artillery, Captain S. F. Clark, and a composite company and the band of the 29th Infantry, commanded by Captain Ralph B. Lovett, were in formation near the bridge awaiting the general's arrival. As the automobile carrying General Summerall reached the south side of the Upatoi Bridge, Battery A fired the salute of seventeen guns prescribed for a general, and the 29th Infantry band and field music sounded the ruffles and played the general's march, while the escort company stood at present arms. An inspection of the battery and the escort by General Summerall and the presentation of staff officers of the Infantry School, completed the ceremony at this point.

The escort then took position in the road and headed the procession to the commandant's quarters, where General Summerall will be a guest during his visit to Fort Benning.

After luncheon with General King, General Summerall spent a portion of the afternoon in making an inspection of the new construction and developments of the post which have taken place since his last visit to Fort Benning. He was accompanied during this inspection by General King, Lieutenant Colonel Hunt and Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant executive officer.

At five o'clock this afternoon, the garrison will give an outdoor reception for General Summerall in the natural amphitheatre in the vicinity of the water tanks on Ebbert Hill. Here General Summerall and a party of distinguished guests will witness a pageant depicting the outdoor social and recreational life of Fort Benning. This spectacle will be similar to that given during the reception to General King upon his arrival here a few weeks ago. During the pageant, former members of the 1st Division, which General Summerall commanded in France during the World War, will be given an opportunity to meet their former commander.

A brief address by General Summerall will conclude the program, which will be followed by "Retreat" and "The

(Continued on page 2.)

APPOINTED REGIMENTAL SGT. MAJOR 29TH INF.

First Sergeant Clyde Heldreth, Co. D. 29th Infantry has been transferred to Headquarters Co. and designed as Regimental Sergeant Major. His service record shows that his recent promotion to the first grade of enlisted man has been well earned by his long and exceptionally meritorious service.

Sergeant Heldreth's first enlistment was with Company I of the 28th Infantry, from which organization he was discharged as a corporal in 1912. His next enlistment was with the 7th infantry and his rating on discharge was sergeant. He served with the 60th Infantry and participated in the following engagements; Anould Sector, Voges, France, June 14 to July 16 1918, St. Mihiel Offensive, France, Sept. 12 to 16, 1918, Meuse-Argonne Offensive, France, Oct. 12 to 22, 1918. Sergeant Heldreth was wounded while serving in France and has been awarded the silver-star citation, 9th Brig., 5th Div.

HARPS POND DAM COMPLETED

After five weeks work the dam and new spillway at Harps Pond have been completed and water was spilling over both spillways Tuesday morning. It had been estimated that it would require 10 days to fill the pond but due to the recent heavy rains it filled in six days. Although called a pond, there is actually a considerable storage of water in it. One hundred thousand tons of water are held back by the dam.

The teams from Service Company, 29th Infantry made many a trip from the borrow pit to the dam. One team which was on the job twenty-four working days made over one thousand trips, it is said. The amount of earth necessary to build the new dam was much larger than most persons estimated as when the old dam gave way last April the terrific rush of the water dug many deep holes which had to be filled. Nearly 3,000 cubic yards of earth had to be moved to rebuild the dam. The weight of this amount of earth is more than 6,000,000 lbs. At the bottom, the new section of the dam is 70 feet wide.

POLO TEAM GOES TO WASHINGTON NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

ers. At one moment it may seem advisable to include a less experienced player whose handicap is smaller than his ability would indicate, and at the next the only solution appears to be to make up the team entirely of the strongest and most experienced players regardless of their handicaps.

What the result of the Washington trip may be can not be foretold in games won and lost. It can not help but bring, however, the progress of polo at Fort Benning into favorable and more widespread notice than ever before. The trip may well result in the future consideration of Bennng polo and poloists in nationai polo affairs.

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GEN. SUMMERALL INSPECTING INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

Star Spangled Banner," played by the 29th Infantry band. After this, and continuing until 6:15 p. m., an informal reception will be held, during which refreshments will be served while the 24th Infantry band plays selected airs.

At seven-fifteen this evening, General Summerall will be a guest for dinner at Camp Leonard Wood, where the student officers and the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry are encamped and where the annual command post terrain exercises for the student officers' classes are being held. Several city and county officials will also be entertained at this dinner.

Early Saturday morning, General Summerall will proceed to the maneuver area and will observe the work of the students in the command post exercises until about 10:45 a. m. At 11:15 Saturday morning, several enlisted men whose services have been so outstanding as to warrant commendation, will be formed at Headquarters and presented to General Summerall and will receive official citations from him.

General Summerall is expected to depart from Fort Benning at about 12:45 p. m. Saturday and will be accompanied to the Upatoi Bridge by an escort, and tendered the customary honors of his rank upon his departure. This ceremony will conclude the prearranged schedule of General Summerall's visit to the Infantry School. The general is due to leave Columbus at 3:15 p. m. Saturday and probably will be entertained by civilians before his departure from the city.

Following is the program of Fort Benning's outdoor reception to be given in General Summerall's honor this afternoon:

Incidental music by 29th Infantry Band.
General's party arrives. (Snappy music.)
Flourishes and General's March as party reach seats.
Introduction by Major Marr.
Golf players appear.
Tennis players appear.
"School Days" while children march in.
Children introduced. Seated to music "Scnool Days."
Polo players appear as music stops. Maneuver, introduced, gallop out to music.
Band plays "Horses" once.
Group of amateur gardeners appears.
Band continues while riders appear, maneuver, introduced, moved out to music.
Band plays "A Hunting We Will Go."
Drag Hunt. Hunt introduced and gallop out to music "A Hunting."
Glee Club sings chorus after introduction.
Dramatic Club skit.
24th Infantry band marches in to Regimental March.
24th Infantry Glee Club marches in, halts and forms to sing.
A chorus by 24th Infantry Glee Club.
24th Infantry band plays while Glee Club marches out.
1st Division members introduced.
Remarks by General Summerall.
Retreat by 29th Infantry Band.
Refreshments.
Incidental music by 24th Infantry Band.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

AT THE MOVIES

FRIDAY, MAY 31,

"CAUGHT IN THE FOG," starring Mae MacAvoy and Conrad Nagel in an amusing mystery comedy. The locale is a millionaire's palatial yacht off the Florida Coast. A lady and sheik bandit come aboard with the intention of stealing a string of pearls —they encounter the owner who summarily beats up the bandit and forgive the girl, and makes up his mind to gain possession of her. All of them are thrown headlong into an onslaught of crooks and cops. Combine mystery with comedy and you have an ideal picture which not only holds your attention in a vise-like grip, but, also relieves the nervous strain by shaking loose the laughter ducts of your tear producers.

"Flying Hoofs.' Fables.

"Pathe News No. 43."

SATURDAY, JUNE 1,

"CAPTAIN CARELESS," — Cannibals, aeroplane thrills and the sea, feature in this new type of story starring Bob Steele. A yacht is foundered in the South Seas near islands infested with savages. A girl aboard the ship is captured by the wild island natives and Captain Carless launches on a non-stop flight from the Pacific Coast to the far-off isles to effect a rescue. This narative is gripping throughout. It possesses adventure, feats of human prowess and strength with thrill after thrill.

"Taxi Beauties." Jack Cooper.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2,

"BELLAMY TRIAL," starring Leatrice Joy with Betty Bronson in a gripping murder mystery. A beautiful woman—another's husband—a knife thrust in the dark—the grinding wheels of justice and their oppression—are the elements about which this plot is wound. It most realistically portrays sordid and fascinating scenes of the court room, and depicts the human emotions of the defendant, the attorneys, the judge, the jury and the vast audience stirred by the tense action of the principal figures. The plot progresses in such a manner that observers are kept in a constant strain guessing who committed

LEATRICE JOY *and* KENNETH THOMPSON *in* "THE BELLAMY TRIAL"

the murder, and not until the final role is the true culprit revealed.

"Spanking Age." Our Gang.

"M. G. M. News No. 81."

MONDAY, JUNE 3

"RED WINE," starring Conrad Nagel in a sparkling comedy with a kick worthy of the title. It concerns man who leaves the safe and sane precincts of happy married routine to blossom out into a regular "he-devil" in society. He blooms but rises for a beautiful fall. Nagel plays the part of the settled husband who becomes naughty, June Collyer that of the trusting wife, Sharon Lynn that of the vamping vamp, and Arthur Stone, comedian, livens up the party by "egging" on the husband and causing ludicrous situations.

"Mystery Rider No. 6."

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

"THE YOUNGER GENERATION," starring Jean Hersholt with Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez in a tense human interest drama of love, sacrifices and devotion in which sudden riches wreck the happiness of the home and blast future hope. This story is an adaptation of the stage play "It is to Laugh," and the story "The Golden Fish." The plot starts in the poverty stricken settlement of New York's East-side and progresses to the exclusive establishments on Madison Avenue and a palatial home on Riverside Drive. A poor youth falls in love with a daughter of wealth. He becomes the innocent victim of a jewel robbery and is sentenced to a prison term, but before giving himself up he marries the girl, who is driven from home by her parents. A number of complications set in which aright themselves only after bitter hardships are endured by all concerned. The sad trend of the story is enlightened by deft touches of comedy. Jean Hersholt is said to have displayed his best talent in this picture.

"Getting Together." Sport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

"GIRLS GONE WILD," featuring Sue Carol and Nick Stewart in a story involving a score of pretty girls, youthful cut-ups, a sinister bootlegger and a jazz mad daughter of wealth. The highlights are Tony's "dance of death" with a girl clasped in his arms as he attempts to escape the avenging pistols of three desparate gunmen, the kidnapping of the girl, an officer's splendid struggle, a thrilling motorcycle ride, and stark drama in a gangster's cabin for the life and honor of a charming girl. The story is purported to be clever and thrilling.

"Pathe Review."

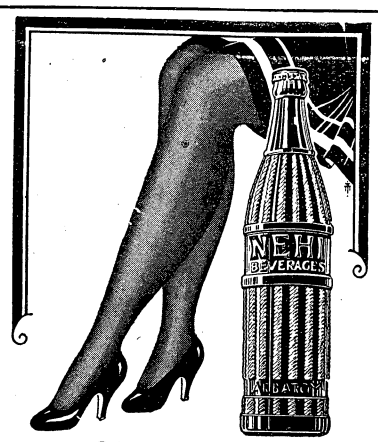
THURSDAY, JUNE 6

"THE GODLESS GIRL," by the author of "The King of Kings," starring Lina Basquette and Marie Prevost with a splendid cast. It is a grim story of brutality behind the walls of a juvenile reformatory and presents a most poignantly bitter denunciation of conditions claimed by the producer to exist in penal institutions. Thus, it is a picture with a purpose. Among the most thrilling of the scenes is the complete destruction by fire of a five story building and the havoc wrought when high brick walls fall among a multitude of fleeing children and fire fighters in the campus of the institution. This film posses thrills enjoyable comedy, love, hate and wild passions.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

"THE SHAKEDOWN," featuring James Murray with Barbara Kent in a stirring story of the oil fields and the prize ring. The plot revolves about the evil machinations of crooked fight promoters. The fake fight game with the "ace in the hole" for ring racketeers forms the basis of the plot. The inner workings of the crooked prize machine are most interestingly depicted. The story has suspense, surprise, and romance angles.

"PATHE NEWS No. 45."



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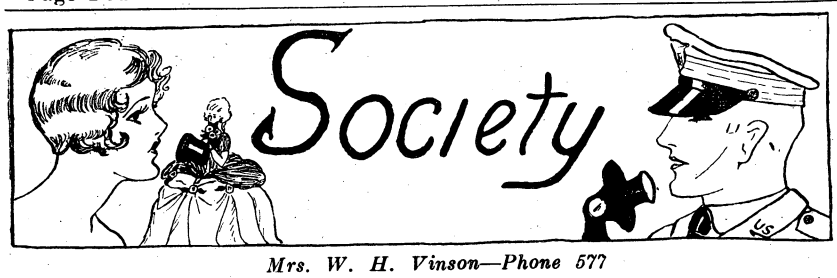

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Young-Hedekin Engagement Announced

Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen McFarland, to Lieutenant David Drew Hedekin, the wedding to take place in the autumn.

The above announcement will be read with unusual interest for it concerns two of Fort Benning's most popular young people. Miss Young is a dainty blonde of exceptional charm, whose capability has wide versatility. She made a brilliant scholastic record at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C. and at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and since her graduation has taken a prominent place in the sporting and social activities of her station. She is recognized an an equestrienne of marked ability, having ridden very creditably at many horseshows throughout the South and Middle West.

Lt. Hedekin is the son of Col. Hedekin, Cavalry, Retired, of Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class '27. He is Post tennis champion and an excellent rider. Since his coming to Fort Benning he has served very efficiently with the 29th Infantry.

* * *

MUNN—REES

Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Munn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara, to James Edward Rees, Lieutenant, U. S. A., the wedding to be solemnized at five o'clock in the afternoon of June the eighth, at the home of the bride's parents in Wynnton.

Miss Munn is one of the most attractive and talented members of the young social set in Columbus. She is a graduate of the Traylor School of Expression, and has studied dramatic art at Brenan and at the University of West Virginia.

Lt. Rees is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rees, of Cynthia, Kentucky. He is an alumnus of Perdue University and the United States Military Academy Class '22. He is now a member of the Company Officers class of the Infantry School.

* * *

General and Mrs. Campbell King have very graciously opened their quarters to callers on Tuesday afternoons when they are "at home" from four to six.

* * *

Honoring General and Mrs. Campbell King and their guest Major-General Stephen O. Fuqua, of Washington, D. C., Mayor J. Homer Dimon entertained at a very beautiful tea at his summer home "Countryside" on Friday afternoon.

The handsome home was most attractively filled with flowers from the luxuriant garden of the estate, and the spacious lawn was dotted with small tables centered with bowls of garden flowers where friends gathered for informal greetings.

Several hundred friends in both Army and civilian circles called between five and seven.

* * *

One of the most brilliant affairs of the entire year was the dinner dance at which the advanced class of the Infantry School entertained at the Country club on Friday evening. They honored on this occasion, Maj.-Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King, and those instructors and their wives with whom the class has come in contact with during the past school year.

Maps, problems, monographs and flags were interestingly used for decoration and the tables were laid with problem maps, examination code numbers being used for place cards. During the dinner, clever skits were given by different officers. They were take-offs of various outstandingly troublesome school requirements—chief among them "The Killing of the Monograph." Class Medals were presented to certain instructors, Capt. Hones making the presentation speeches while the medals were pinned on by Gen. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry. There were two hundred and fifty guests for dinner and later in the evening they were joined by the officers and ladies of the garrison for dancing.

There were many delightful dinner parties. Among those entertaining were: Col. Tarbutton, Col. and Mrs. Strong, Col. and Mrs. Cheston, Maj. and Mrs. Van Fleet, Maj. and Mrs. Connolly, Capt. Lueking, Capt. Rustemeyer, Capt. and Mrs. Dark, Capt. and Mrs. Baldwin, Capt. and Mrs. Bishop, Capt. and Mrs. Glasgow, Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Kneubel, Lt. and Mrs. Robinson.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Barbara King, beautiful debutante daughter of Gen. and Mrs. King, Miss Alice Torrey entertained at dinner at Biglerville before the dance given on Saturday evening by Maj. and Mrs. Phelps. The table had for its centerpiece a low bowl of pink snapdragons and around it burned tall pink tapers in silver holders. Covers were laid for Miss King, her guest, Miss Jane Crosley, of Washington, Miss Harriett Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Lt. Wiley, Lt. Diller, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Griffith.

* * *

On Saturday evening, May 25th, Major and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps entertained at a lovely dance honoring Miss Alice Torrey and Lt. Welborn B. Griffith whose marriage will be the outstanding social event of June. The Polo club was most attractively decorated. Lattice work enclosing the orchestra pit was entwined with southern smilax and graceful baskets filled with beautiful dephinium, corn flower, daisies, zinnias and various garden flowers were artistically placed at the entrances, on the walls, and on tables. The punch table had for its centerpiece a tall brass vase filled with exquisite yellow roses. As each couple went down the receiving line the gentleman was given a card. At various intermissions a certain card was called for, and the lucky officer and his partner received a gift. The first card called was the Ace of Hearts and the groom-elect chanced (?) to hold it. He and his bride-to-be were given a piece of sterling-Kirk bon-bon spoon. The second card called was the "one-eyed King" and was held by Lt. W. E. Donegan. He and Mrs. Donegan received a dress tie and an evening handkerchief respectively. Later the "one-eyed Jack" was called, and Lt. N. J. Wiley holding the lucky card, received with Mrs. Campbell King, his dancing partner, gifts similar to Lt. and Mrs. Donegan. About two hundred guests enjoyed this delightful dance.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Miss Verna Perry complimented Miss Alice Torrey with a delightful bridge party. The house was decorated with Shasta daisies and nasturtiums. Progressive bridge was played and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer won first prize, a double deck of Modernistic cards, Miss Torrey second, a box of tapers. As guest of honor she was given a novelty ice-mallet and ice bag. The invitations were limited to close friends of the honoree.

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

On Sunday evening at Biglerville, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Steele entertained very beautifully at dinner a group of friends most of whom served with them recently in China. The table had for its centerpiece a graceful Marie Antoinette basket filled with pink carnationn, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding slim pink tapers. Covers were laid for Gen. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Dismukes, Capt. and Mrs. Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Lt. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Barbara King, Miss Jane Crosly, of Washington, Lt. Riggins, Lt. Royce. After dinner the party went to the Post theatre.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rucker and Mrs John Singer, the guest of her brother, Col. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Hickson entertained at a combination bridge and golf luncheon on Thursday. There were three foursomes of golf and two tables of bridge. The golfers were Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Virginia Boyd, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hickson; Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Taylor, and Miss Boyd winning their respective foursomes. The bridge guests were Mrs. King, Mrs. Gilhus, her guest, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Rucker. After the games a delicious luncheon was served.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Langley, of Boston, is the guest of her brother and sister Lt. and Mrs. Paul Zuber.

Honoring Mrs. V. H. Cornell, of San Francisco, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, and Mrs. J. H. Langley, of Boston, the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Zuver, Mrs. Clifford H. Perry was hostess at a very lovely bridge luncheon at her home on Tuesday, May 28th. The apartment was gaily decorated with bowls of brilliantly colored nasturtiums. There were six tables of players who enjoyed progressive bridge and Mrs. Frank Green won first prize, a dozen pink dinner tapers. Madame Coates, second, a gardenia. The hostess presented Mrs. Cornell with an exquisite white evening handkerchief and Mrs. Langley with a compact. At the conclusion of the game an elaborate luncheon was served. Mrs. Perry was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Zuver. Her guest list included: Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, Mrs. William G. Hill, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Charles S. Coates, Mrs. I. S. Coates, Mrs. V. H. Cornell, Mrs. A. T. Gilhus, Mrs. George Chunn, Mrs. Harry Dale, Mrs. Daniel Torrey, Mrs. Evans Lewis, Mrs. Fred Hickson, Mrs. Clarence Harvey, Mrs. David Washburn, Mrs. John Deane, Mrs. Wilbur Vinson, Mrs. Dorr Hazlehurst, Mrs. Dan Mallan, Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, Mrs. Ira Black, Mrs. J. H. Langley, Mrs. Owen Rhoads, Mrs. Paul Turner, Miss Dorothy Gilhus, Miss Verna Perry.

* * *

Mrs. K. L. Berry was hostess at one of the largest bridge parties of the spring when she entertained at Biglerville on last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles S. Coates, who made top score was given a beautiful Madeira lunch cloth, Mrs. Benjamin H. Hensley won second, a similar Madeira cloth, and Mrs. Lewis Maddox won low, a pair of Madeira pillow cases. After the game a savory salad course was served.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Chas. E. Coates and Madame Coates entertained the 24th evening bridge club at the 24th club rooms on Thursday evening. There were nine tables of players and after the game a delicious ice course was served.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd was hostess on Tuesday, May 28th at a delightful four table bridge party at her home in Austin Loop. Blue corn flowers and baby breath were used for decoration in the living room, while zinnias and nasturtiums were attractively used on the porch and in the dining room. Mrs. E. S. Johnston won high prize, some silk lingerie, Mrs. William A. Collier, second, a double deck of cards, Miss Charlotte Storey low, a novelty bridge score pad and Mrs. Frank H. Curtis was given a miniature plaque of a racing cutter for this happened to be her birthday. After the game a dainty and delicious course was served.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Cornell the guest of Mrs. Gilhus and Mrs. McEhinny, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. C. C. Harvey entertained charmingly at a morning bridge followed by luncheon on Friday, May 24th, at her home. Garden flowers in attractive baskets and in low bowls gave the apartment a "party air." There were three tables of players and two luncheon guests. Bath salts in novelty jars were given as prizes to the honoree as well as the winners at bridge. Those present were Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. McElhinny, Mrs. Ulsaker, Mrs. Hickson, Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. Gilhus, Mrs. Perry, Miss Verna Perry, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Rogers, the guest of Mrs. Hume.

Miss Bess Berry and Mr. Bill Berry will arrive from college on June 4th to spend their vacation with their parents, Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry.

* * *

Mrs. L. W. Young leaves Monday for Evanston, Ill., for a visit to her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. A. A. McNamee.

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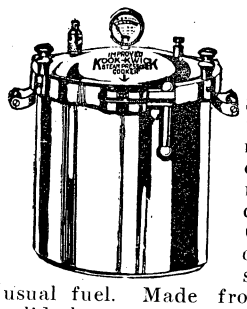

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Al Durden ..... Sport Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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THEY MARCH ON

Sixty-odd years ago, an armed conflict which had raged for four years between Americans of the North and the South, came to a close.

A year after the close of the war, a southern woman conceived the idea of designating a day on which to honor the memory of the fallen heroes of the South by appropriate memorial exercises and decoration of soldiers' graves.

The idea caught the popular fancy and quickly grew into a custom which became general throughout the nation.

One of the features of Memorial Day exercises is the reunion of the survivors of the Civil War and of other wars who assemble to do honor to the memory of their comrades who have preceded them into the Great Beyond.

Last month, the South saw the few remaining members of its gray-clad armies assemble again to pay the annual honors to their departed comrades.

Yesterday, the North saw the remnants of the blue ranks of its Grand Army assembled again, striving valiantly to march with the same vigor of sixty years ago.

Time has taken its toll of their bodies but their spirit is as vigorous as in the days of '61.

A BUDDY IN NEED

Among his many admirable qualities, generosity and loyalty to his buddy are two outstanding characteristics of the American soldier.

The ties of affection and loyalty that bind together in undying friendship those who have served together as buddies in peace or war transcend in enduring quality those attachments which are the outcome of associations in other environments. The sharing of hardship and peril brings men into closer understanding than does any other experience. The soldier will share his last crust with his buddy; he will risk his own life to drag his buddy out of danger; he will divide his worldly goods, down to the last nickel, with his buddy.

Those who served in the World War remember the welfare organizations whose devoted members endeavored to replace, in some measure, the comforts which the soldier had left behind when he joined the colors. The soldier always found a welcome in these little centers of good cheer and he learned to regard the good people who conducted them as buddies, even if they did not actually stand shoulder to shoulder with him in the trenches.

Among these auxiliary organizations, there was none which enjoyed greater popularity than the Salvation Army, whose winsome lassies distributed coffee and doughnuts and cheery smiles to weary soldiers.

Today, this war-time buddy of the army is in distress. Today is pay day. And a soldier never forgets his buddy!

This is Your Paper—Read It!

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER

IN FRONT of a store on the lower end of one of the principal business streets of Columbus, a curious wooden figure stands on the sidewalk.

It is weatherworn and cracked; and it is chipped and scarred by rough handling and the pocketknives of small boys and idlers. Traces of paint can be seen in some of the deeper niches and grooves which have afforded a slight protection from the ravages of the elements and the vandalism which have marred its former beauty.

It must have been, in its time, a beautiful example of the product of a craftsmanship which no longer flourishes, but which, like the figure itself, belongs to a past and well-nigh forgotten age. Despite its scars and mutilations, it is still a thing of beauty, for it represents the figure of a beautiful woman. Without in the least resembling it, the figure reminds one of the mutilated, but still beautiful, Venus de Milo. One regrets, upon looking at it, that the fine carving was not executed in stone rather than the wood, which, no doubt hard and close-grained at one time, now gapes in innumerable cracks and crevices.

The once pretty face is marred by a deep crack and a broken nose, but the delicate tracery of the rather full lips and the rounded lines of a well-shaped chin remain. Delicately carved eyebrows arch gracefully over the eyes, which once may have been blue, and whose gaze, in the present position of the figure, now is directed skyward. What, at first glance, appears to be a wreath, but which closer examination reveals as a carven coil of braided hair, adorns the head, which is inclined backward on the rather thick, but not ungraceful, neck. The full bust appears to be encased in a snugly fitting, buttoned-to-the-throat bodice, whose unseen whalebone stays constrict the waist into the wasp-like shape which was considered fashionable for the female form in generations past. A long skirt, hanging in flowing folds, conceals the rest of the woman's figure, including her feet, and probably represents the acme of propriety in woman's dress in the period when ladies' legs were limbs and were neither seen nor mentioned in polite society. There are many other details fashioned by the observant artist, such as the daintily carved nails on the shapely hands which protrude from the long sleeves of the bodice, the little reticule which the lady carries in one hand, the watch suspended at her waist, the necklace of beads and a queer little tie which encircles her neck, the buttons on her garments.

At first sight of the wooden figure, I had recognized it as a figurehead of a deep sea sailing ship, for during my boyhood I lived in a seaport city and, while cherishing an adolescent ambition to become a seafaring man, I had made a study of the construction and management of sailing ships. But why the figurehead of a deep sea ship should be standing on the hot sidewalk of an inland city puzzled me.

So, when a pleasant faced man whom I presumed to be the proprietor, appeared in the doorway, I asked him to tell me something about the figurehead.

"Do you know much about the Bible?" was his response to my question.

"Well, not as much as I should," I admitted, somewhat taken aback by his unexpected query.

"You're an honest man," he said, "I'll tell you about that wooden woman. She's been in my family for more than a hundred years. She was given to me by my father whose grandfather had given her to him years and years ago. My great grandfather lived on the coast of Florida and a ship was once wrecked near where he lived. That wooden woman came off of that ship.

"Somehow, as she was passed down through the generations of my family, the name of the ship that she had come from had been forgotten. My father told me that it was the same as that of Pharaoh's daughter, she who found Moses in the bullrushes. Do you remember her."

I acknowledged having a slight recollection of the story but confessed that I did not recall ever having heard the name of the lady in the legend.

"You're an honest man. Well, I didn't know her name either. I asked several of my friends and none of them knew. One day a friend advised me to ask a Baptist minister,who, he said, was quite an authority on such things. If this Baptist minister couldn't tell me her name, nobody could, he said.

"Well, I am a Methodist, myself, but I thought that I would give this Baptist a chance to show what he knew, so I asked him. 'That's easy; if you Methodists want to know anything about the Bible just ask us Baptists,' he said. He couldn't think of her name just then, he said, but he would go home and look it up and let me know. When I saw him a couple of weeks later, he said that he had looked in every book that he had and couldn't find her name. Maybe she didn't have any name; maybe, being the king's daughter, she didn't need any name, he thought.

"I asked the Methodist minister next. 'You did right to come to me and not waste any more time fooling around with those Baptists,' he said. He couldn't think of her name just then, either, so he promised to look it up when he got home and let me know. He told me a couple of weeks later that all he had found out was that Pharaoh had had several daughters and that he was not sure which this one was, so he couldn't tell me her name.

"I asked a priest next but he couldn't tell me her name, either.

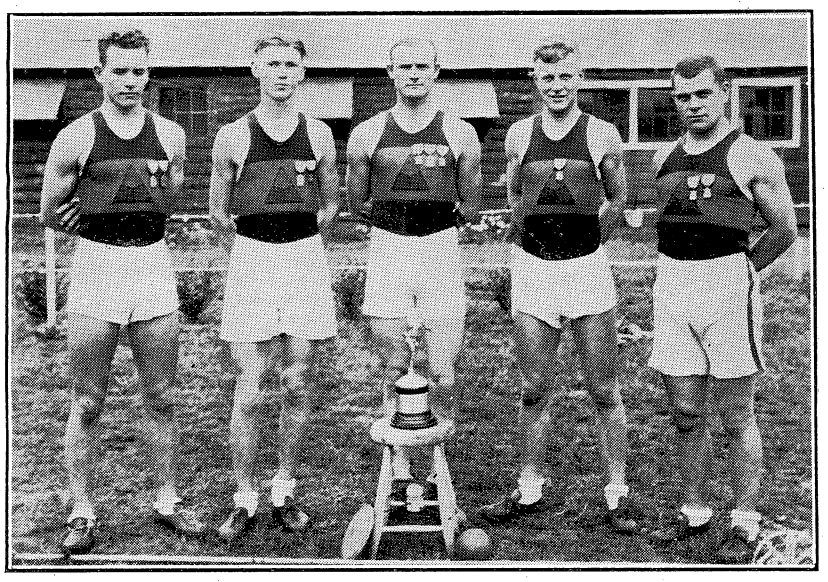
"Did you ever see that little man with the big beard who passes here quite often? He's a rabbi, I think, and smart as a whip, so I asked him.

"He said he thought he could tell me and would let me know as soon as he found out. I didn't think that he would but he came in a few days later to tell me. I happened to be out at the time, so he wrote the name on a piece of paper and left it on my desk. I couldn't read it, because it was written in Hebrew, but I finally got somebody to translate it for me and I knew then what her name was.

"Just to make sure that the little rabbi was not kidding me, I wrote to the collector of the port for the district where the old ship was wrecked and sent him the name that the rabbi had given me.

"A few days later, I received a letter from the official which gave a description of the ship, its tonnage, its port of registry, the trade it was engaged in and the date and place it was wrecked. It tallied in every detail with the story passed down by my great grandfather. The rabbi was right."

Many Athletes in the Fifteenth Tank Battalion



HIGH POINT WINNERS
Left to Right—Corp. W. E. Carlyon, Co. "C"; Corp. L. A. Woodman, Co. "C"; Pvt. 1cl. A. B. Thomas, Hq. Co.; Pvt. S. A. Smith, Co. "C"; Pvt. Louis Joris, Hq. Co.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

BY CAPTAIN M. P. RUDOLPH, Medical Corps, Medical Inspector

TYPHOID FEVER

Thirty years ago, which is well within the memory of many of us, typhoid fever, "summer diarrheas," and kindred ailments were looked upon as something to be expected, and one was lucky if one escaped; the urban and the rural resident had little choice as to safety from these conditions, while the traveler had less than an even chance in the gamble. At the present time these conditions occur so infrequently in well regulated communities that a member of such a community is apt to give little or no thought to the possibilities of acquiring such an infection, for an infection it is, which may be communicated from one person to another.

The disease kown as typhoid fever is caused by a definite germ, the typhoid bacillus, and summer diarrheas are principally caused by germs similar to and belonging to the same family as the typhoid bacillus. They belong to the group of so-called water-borne diseases. They are transmitted by water, food, milk, flies, dust, filth, soiled hands, and carriers. Every case of typhoid fever comes from some other case by indirect contact; the excretions of typhoid fever patients and carriers are loaded with typhoid germs; these germs must reach the mouth of the healthy person in order to cause the disease. The same thing is largely true of summer diarrheas. Heretofore these diseases have been widely prevalent in all climates, especially so in the tropics, and in temperate climates during the summer and autumn months.

At the present time the disease has been practically eliminated from the more thickly settled communities, due to the great strides made in community sanitation during the last thirty years, and to some extent by the extensive use of the direct method of prophylaxis; in the military service vaccination against the disease is also used and the only cases of typhoid fever seen are those that have acquired their infection prior to their entrance into military service.

Typhoid fever is still found in rural communities and where the more primitive conditions prevail. Individuals traveling across country, and those vacationing away from large, well regulated communities should bear this in mind and be particularly careful about drinking water from unknown sources and taking meals at places that are not kept up to a high standard of sanitation. The same care should be exercised in selecting a place to camp for the night as would be in selecting a place to spend a vacation, or taking up a residence.

The fact that an individual has been vaccinated against typhoid fever and its allied diseases is not a gilt-edged guarantee that such individual cannot acquire a typhoid infection, but it is so effective that individuals so vaccinated very rarely acquire the infection and when they do the course of the disease and its effects are so mild that the vaccination is more than well worth while. Coupled with modern practices in the individual and community sanitation, there is no scheme of disease prevention more effective than vaccination against typhoid fever.

The diagnosis and treatment of the disease should be left entirely to the physician.

WE WONDER

When Earth's last paper is printed and the pages folded and dried,
When the forms are twisted and broken, and the type is scrambled and pied;
We shall rest, and Faith, we shall need it, for the road has been weary and long,
And oft have we heard that chestnut: "Young man, you have quoted me wrong."

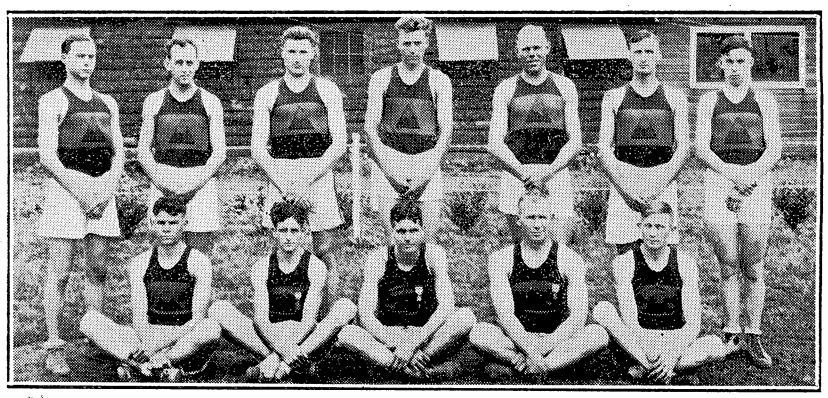
When the last of society's matrons has gone to that land far away,
Where roses forever are blooming and fountains are ever at play,
Shall we hear, as the organ is playing her favorite anthem or song:
"My dear, you must make a correction, for surely you've spelled my name wrong."

When Gabriel toots on his trumpet to call us to come to that land
Of music and flowers and sunshine, and angels make jazz with their band;
Shall we hear, as we enter the portals, his voice above all of the throng,
"Young man, you must make a correction—your sheet has quoted me wrong."

—Will F. Griffin in Editor and Publisher.

15th TANK BATTALION TRACK SQUAD

Standing—Left to Right: Corp. J. Howard, Pvt. 1cl. A. B. Thomas, Corp. G. R. Osteen, Corp. C. C. Tharp, Corp. L. A. Woodman, Corp. C. M. Haynie, Pvt. F. Schoell, Pvt. 1cl. O. A. Ham, Corp. G. R. McKelvey, Pvt. 1cl. B. E. Brown, Pvt. C. Orloff. Kneeling—Pvt. W. B. Hill, Pvt. R. B. Williams, Corp. W. E. Carlyon, Pvt. J. P. Sewell, Pvt. V. E. (Tanks) Grantham, Sgt. F. Vallery, Pvt. J. E. Telford, Corp. G. Walls. Sitting—Corp. S. C. Azbell, Pvt. 1cl. B. Ates, Corp. H. S. Heath, Pvt. S. A. Smith, Corp. H. Carter, Pvt. 1cl. L. Joris.



15th TANK BATTALION ROAD TEAM

Standing—Left to Right: Pvt. S. J. Cantrell, Pvt. J. L. Cronic, Corp. G. R. Osteen, Pvt. R. E. Satterfield, Pvt. M. H. Young, Pvt. 1cl. LeR. D. Ford, Pvt. L. W. Duffman. Sitting—Pvt. C. W. Sharp, Pvt. O. Nourse, Pvt. O. A. Ham, Pvt. Geo. (Bull) Montondon, Corp. S. Azbell.

The 15th Tank Battalion manages to put some of the best athletes on the field during every athletic encounter. Their efforts are always combined for one purpose, the glory of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion. The "Terrible Tankers" have that thing known as organization spirit down to the nth degree, and they strive to keep it that way.

Their duties, though not the same as other organizations, are as hard as any, taking just as much time to carry them out. Months before the track meet had even been announced, the road and area would be crowded each night with men in various and sundry uniforms, going through the regular routine training of organized track teams. Now there were no coaches there to tell them what to do, but they had the desire to perfect themselves so that they could fit into any machine that they were needed for. This was manifested in the team races during the track meet. Nothing could ever be better than their team work.

Then along came Lt. Roosma, who always takes an interest in any kind of athletics, and he proceeded to coach and train the finest track team that Fort Benning has ever seen. He taught them that no matter how tired anyone ever got to be, there was always room for a little more steam until the engine fell from the track. This was proved when Ornoff dropped in the half mile run. He had the lead from the start, and kept packing on steam all the way, while he knew that he was not physically fit to ever enter the race. He had only twenty-five more yards to run, but fell from exhaustion before he could reach the goal. His efforts were just a sample of the determination of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion to win that meet—which they did decisively.

TANKERS STAR TRACK ATHLETE

Pvt. 1cl. A. B. Thomas, Hq. Co., 15th Tank Bn., who was second high point winner in the annual garrison track meet and high point winner for the 15th Tank Battalion. Thomas took two first places and one second place, making a total of twelve points.

29TH INF.

Headquarters Co.

Ex.-pfc. "Spud" Murphy is really in the Army now. He writes that he arrived in Kentucky on Monday and was married Monday night. He must be a bear for punishment, having completed three years of would-be-war, he now takes on a life hitch of real war. His training should be of use, for instance when he is doing guard at night, carrying a son instead of a gun, it might be handy to remember his guard orders, especially the ninth! It would certainly be a treat to see "Spud" then.

Life is not just. Last week, in speaking of Asher going to West Point, I meant to refer to West Point as the "lieutenant garden" (I should explain this for the benefit of the English) but the eagle eye of the proof reader spotted an error and corrected it to read the "Captain's garden." Wurra, wurra.

29th Infantry Band

The initial appearance of this column should necessarily include a brief sketch of the band, its duties and personnel, so lend me your ears and I will do the honors.

Just now we are entering our concert season, spending a lot of time playing to the squirrels on the general's lawn, and taking sightseeing tours to the maneuver camps on the Fort Benning Twentieth Century Limited. We really enjoy those concerts though, for we play near the mess tent in each camp.

Besides the band proper, we boast of four orchestras; the concert orchestra, the dance orchestra, the Main Theatre orchestra, and the 29th Theatre Little Symphony Orchestra, all under the direction of Sgt. Wright. This versatile pianist claims to be the hardest worked man in the army, but he never tried to act as news writer for the Infantry School News.

Hdqrs. Co., 1st. Bn.

Pfc. Chapman made good at the Prep School at Fort McPherson, got a furlough, and now he's corporal. That's what hard work applied in the correct manner will bring you. We are all proud of Corporal Chapman and wish him the best of luck when he gets to West Point, and after too.

The boys out at Camp Leonard Wood think that the boys here at the Barracks are having an easy time; and we in here think the same of them. Now the question is, who is right. I can't say, as I am prejudiced, and have my own personal opinion.

Seems that there is quite a rushing business being done at Camp Leonard Wood by one of our corporals who has a car. This car is being used as a conveyance to the old swimming hole. The other day the gang all piled in, but the car balked and could not be persuaded to do its stuff, so those wishing to swim that day were compelled to walk.

Company "C"

This organization did not hold the space alloted it in the NEWS last week, due to the fact that the writer was very busy fighting mosquitoes at maneuver camp. The war, in general, can be discontinued long enough to write news notes, but the war on mosquitoes can not be stopped for an odd job of so little importance.

Sgt. Hayes, our beloved supply sergeant, was heard to make the following statement, after having read the account of Robbin's and Kelly's endurance flight in the morning paper. "If Robbins and Kelly could have sat behind the wheel of the company truck for about ten trips from Benning to Sulphur Springs, they could have stayed in the air for thirty days."

Corporal Bennett returned from furlough last week and joined the company "out in the sticks" immediately.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

First of all we must congratulate Private First Class Terrell J. Gordon. He has two stripes instead of one. What I am trying to tell you is, that he is our baby corporal now. He is also in charge of the 2nd Battalion stables. Our former stable manager, Sgt. Terry, is now student supply sergeant. You folks know why we have to have a student supply sergeant because we have already mentioned the fact that Sgt. Stragand will soon be on a three months re-enlistment furlough. He has only three weeks to do now, but soon it will be three years. ffl

Ex-cook Benjamin W. Agee has left our kitchen and is now on SD with the band. A musician he will be.

Company "E"

Company "E" baseball team won their first game of the season in the Battalion League from the 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. on May 20. Score 7 to 1 The galloping Swede, Oikari, was the leading hitter of the game. He got three hits out of four times up. One of them was a homer with the bases filled. This game was won from Lefty Carnes, one of the best pitchers in the Post.

The second game of the league between Co. E and F was played on Gowdy field Sunday, May 26. This is the most exciting game of the league so far. It was won by Co. E by the score of 3 to 2. Before the game started, Corp. Oikari, Co E's first baseman, was hit by a ball thrown by McAllister. The ball hit him on the right knee and Pvt. Cooper, our 2nd baseman, ran up all excited to give him first aid and started to work his left knee by pulling on his left leg.

Company "G"

The company is very busy preparing for the range and we hope to come through strong, like we did last year. Don't forget the old saying, "Hold them and squeeze them."

Willie Simpson, drill set, just transferred from Company "F," 2nd platoon. We sure were lucky in getting him; a good fellow and a happy-go-lucky guy.

A certain fellow in the 1st platoon missed reveille and his squad leader told him to go to the hospital and get some reveille pills. Craig hasn't missed reveille since. The squad leader sure knows his stuff.

We are sorry to hear of Pvt. Gergely losing his mother. Gergely is on furlough up at New York City.

Company "H"

Sgt. Lowe and Cpl. Brunner are residing in the Station Hospital at present; influenza.

General Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, inspected the company's quarters Saturday. The company was also inspected by all the national guard classes.

We are rapidly preparing for range and can hardly wait for the preliminary work to start. Everyone is looking forward to trying for expert gunner this year, and from all indications, the present custodians of the Clarke trophy better prepare to turn it over.

IT'S !★?—!★

if your shoes annoy you while drilling

WHETHER drilling or on a furlough, your shoes play an important part. Correctly fitting shoes are essential for both occasions in which Kinney's New Army Shoes excel. Fashioned from high grade Tan Calfskin Leather, with Goodyear Welt construction thruout and Rubber Heels, these fine shoes will give you the utmost in Foot-Comfort and Service at all times.

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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

83RD FA

"A" Battery

Puffed Rice is a very delectable dish. This may be verified if you ask some of the boys in our outfit. Especially a certain Louisianian. We noticed Private Folse slipping some of the exploded globules into his pocket the other morning, and when asked what he contemplated doing with them, he replied, "I'm sending them home for seeds. The folks don't grow this new fangled rice down there yet."

Private Ourso wishes to enter a new name in the competitors list of the Next National Bunion Race. We are informed that the boy is very fleet of foot and will stand a fair chance of coming home with the bacon. No, Ulysses isn't the man—he wishes us to put in a word for Major Hoover, beg pardon, the Major Hoople Neely.

Private Harvey dropped a nickle in a down town pay telephone station, and the operator asked sweetly, "Number, please." to which Harvey replied, "Number, nothing. You give me my chewing gum!"

Private Lindsey is with us again this week. Only this time, so he informs us, will be a sort of flying visit. Lindy dotes on the old adage, that, "You can't keep a good man down." We understand that he has requested the battery poet to compose a bit of rhyme somewhat on these lines: "Soaring, soaring, soaring, over the dark terrain."

Private Williams leaned against a huge concrete post the other day and dozed. When he woke, it was night, and everything about him was dark and black. He deftly felt the object of his support with nimble fingers, patted it with his hands, and began walking around it, always rubbing its rough surface. After two or three successive rounds, he sank down to the pavement, and in desperation, said, "My gosh, I'm walled in!"

We are all watching with interest the progress that nature is making with the new Bermuda that is planted about the battery area. In a few weeks it will equal in beauty the lawn that we like so well.

Last night Private Parks said, "I'm so sleepy." "Then, why don't you go to bed?" asked Private Glenn. "Oh, the bugler hasn't blown "lights out" yet," he answered.

Private Samuel Sampson was born in Liberia, Africa. He is a good painter and carpenter. An expert rifle shot. Hobby, playing pool. Religious faith, Methodist.

Company "B"

We wish some one would explain to Pvt. "Spud" Murphy that he must get permission to speak to the Company Commander.

Pfc. "Light-Horse" Williamson and Pvt. Armistead are some "bunkies" now. We wonder what one would do if the other should go away.

We were sorry to lose Capt. McGill as Company Commander. Capt. Mansfield is now commanding.

"Pap" Rhone wins the marathon endurance record for pool playing; he was seen in the hall Sunday morning at 5:30. Keep it up "Pap," you'll be a shark some day.

Cpl. "Sack" Fuller is manager of the Company baseball team. We lost a tight game Sunday to "A" Co., 12 to 11. They scored the winning run when Gibson misjudged and let drop a ball that should have been an easy out. Our next game is for Saturday; just watch us then.

Read the Ads in The News

He: I hate people who never let you finish a sentence and just—

She: Take the words right out your mouth?

24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

Hdqrs. Co.

Master Sergeant Charley Harrison is expecting his retirement papers back from Washington in a few days. He has completed thirty years of service. Sergeant Harrison has many friends through-out the regiment who regret to see him leave.

Private John H. Booth and George Rodgers have returned from furlough.

Private Milton Barnett was discharged a few days ago per E. T. S. He immediately re-enlisted for this Company. Barnett is now serving his fourth enlistment.

Private Gust J. Lee is out of the hospital again,

Sergeant Scott Bradford was born at Somerville, Tennessee. Sgt. Bradford is an excellent rifle shot. He went to Camp Perry last year on the Infantry Rifle Team, and will go again this year. He has won several medals for marksmanshhip. Sergeant Bradford has completed fourteen years of service. Religious faith, Protestant. Hobby, base ball.

Private lcl Major L. Wallace is from Spartanburg, S. C. Wallace is a good soldier and an excellent teamster. Serving in first enlistment. Religious faith, Methodist. Hobby, attending the movies.

Private lcl spec. 4th cl. Daily E. Oliver is from Oakwood, Texas. Oliver is an excellent clerk. A good football player. An expert rifle shot. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, playing tennis.

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DE PRATT—ATTAWAY HEAD POLO BENEFIT CARD

Gisemont Gulley	vs	Tut Tut Taylor	3 Rounds
Phizz Costello	vs	Grumpy Gordy	4 Rounds
Eddie Brault	vs	Jack Pritchard	4 Rounds
Doubtin' Thomas	vs	Jim Spivey	6 Rounds
Ginger Jernigan	vs	Danny Davis	8 Rounds
Styles Attaway	vs	Gunner DePratt	10 Rounds

Look over the above list of scraps. Analyze the pros and cons, the ifs and ands, the possibilities and probabilities, and if the array of talent offered for the big polo card for this coming Monday night is not worth one long green, then keep away from Doughboy Stadium on June 3rd.

At this writing every male and female within a radius of fifty miles of Benning is cognizant of the fact that the coming fight bill is being sponsored by the Polo Association of the Post. If you have not been approached to subscribe for a ticket for the fight, be assured that you will. The big feature connected with the ballyhoo is to reach the once-in-awhile fight fan and have him at the ringside on Monday night. There is no question about the regular fan. One look at the bill and his order for tickets was doubled.

In Washington, the nation's capital, the city of oil investigations, the wet homes of the embassies, the pulse of the nation, there will gather, during June, the pick of the army polo teams. The cavalry, infantry, engineers and all the rest will be represented in a tournament to decide, at least for this year, just who is the cream of the army polo world.

Here at Benning we have a real polo four. Matched with teams in this section of the country they proved that they stand in a class by themselves. It follows then, that to try their skill and daring against the army's best, is their one big desire. Money is needed to carry out this ambition. Washington is the goal. From Lumpkin Road to Pennsylvania Avenue is a long, long walk.

On Monday night in Doughboy Stadium there is a fight bill arranged that is worth five dollars of anybody's money, providing of course one likes that kind of diversion. In this connection show me one army file that will turn his head when two kids are scrapping and it will be an easy matter to produce hundreds who will break their necks to get on the inner fringe of the circle to get a close-up of the hooks, wild swings, and knockdowns. Therefore, when the question came up to send that crack polo team of ours to Washington, it is not surprising that some one remarked, "Let's run a fight."

To run a real fight takes plenty of the filthy lucre. Run a cheap card and you have a cheap crowd; put on a couple of real bruisers and the stands won't hold them. For a long time the promoter has been trying to get two men together who possess that something which draws the luke-warm fan away from his pipe, slippers, and radio. On Monday night these two will be presented as the main attraction of the evening. They are none other than Gunner DePratt, 29th Infantry's own socker extraordinary, and Styles Attaway of Gainesville, Ga., twice victor over Willie Ptomey, a three round knockout over the veteran Tommy Billards, a six round knockout over Tillie Kid Herman, and a record of 53 wins against 3 losses.. Both boxers are of the type that stand up and swing, a style that makes history. This, and there is nothing to prove that it will not, ought to be the scrap of the year. Therefore, the poloist who suggested the fight can sit back and watch the shekels roll in. After the boxers have been paid off, the odds and ends cleared up, every dime that is over will be placed in the hands of the polo squad to help defray the terrific expense of transporting horses, equipment, personnel, etc., from Benning to the Farm Relief City.

The wind-up of course carries the big noise on the coming bill, but all the fight of the evening will not be confined in that session. Look at the eight rounder between Danny Davis and Ginger Jernigan. Again you have two hitters who know little about the game of covering up. Hark back to that fight between Davis and Blondy Parker. Danny was out on his feet in the third round. His only defense was his unprotected jaw. Then visualize Davis in the eighth, ninth and tenth round sending everything he had at Blondy to earn a draw. You have seen Jernigan do the same thing. Eight rounds of action is the promise for this one.

Go right through the bill and every bout except possibly the opener of three rounds reeks with boys who sling leather. Doubtin' Thomas in a six rounder means that Jim Spivey, despite the big league reputation Spivey carries, will see a lot of dark leather coming his way. Thomas has been busy the past month and looks better than ever.

Wonders never cease. Fans who watched Eddie Brault make a show of the famous Big Bill Thompson know that little Brault packs a load of concrete in that left arm. Nevertheless the promoter's office is busy turning away applicants who desire to test the sting of Eddie's punches. Not wishing the coroner to step in, the promoter has turned down a score of youngsters; however, one Jack Pritchard, impressed the matchmaker so much that he was booked for a four rounder. Pritchard did KO Battling Sam in his only appearance at the Post. He might come through, and then it might be through the ropes.

Yes Gordy is on the bill with Phizz Costello. Grumpy has the polo bug. in the market for a quiet, gentle musin the market for a juiet, gentle mustang. He can be reached Monday night in the second bout of the evening. Tut Tut Taylor and Gisemont Gulley oblige with a five minute act entitled "Love isn't all that they say it is."

Get that ticket now. The prices are the same as any other fight. The bleachers are yours for four bits, the last two rows ringside six bits, and there are 1800 seats at $1.00 per person per seat. Reach down for the roll, peel one thin green one off. It will entitle you to a five buck fight, and it will help immeasurably to send our polo team to the White House.

GOLF GOSSIP
By V. G. H.

We note, with considerable relief, that our 1928 Champion, Capt. "Bob" Chance of the Academic Department, is improving in health, and joining "our gang" again. (A lot of of "competish" out this year, Bob; better get that ol' left arm limbered up).

We are wondering:

(a) why so much extra practice on the part of our Pro? (isn't a 67 good enough for him?

(b) who suggested that the post engineer officer be consulted on the advisability of including a few wall-building accessories of that branch, such as hurdles, gabions, fascines, etc., to really make our traps compare to the famous Hindenburg Line? (Say, fellah, are you trying to start another war?)

(c) what hrrmp.....()..4....means when brother Liston slices off into the rough? (ask Col. Wells, friends, they play together a lot; at least the Colonel said that they are supposed to play together).

Tires! Tires!

On account of the recent reduction we are selling Firestone and Goodyear tires at the lowest prices in the history of the Exchange.

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BOXING Monday Night, June 3rd, 8 O'clock

Held under the auspices of the Fort Benning Polo Association. Windup 10 Rounds

GUNNER DE PRATT —vs.— STYLES ATTAWAY

(Fort Benning, Ga.) **(Gainesville, Ga.)**

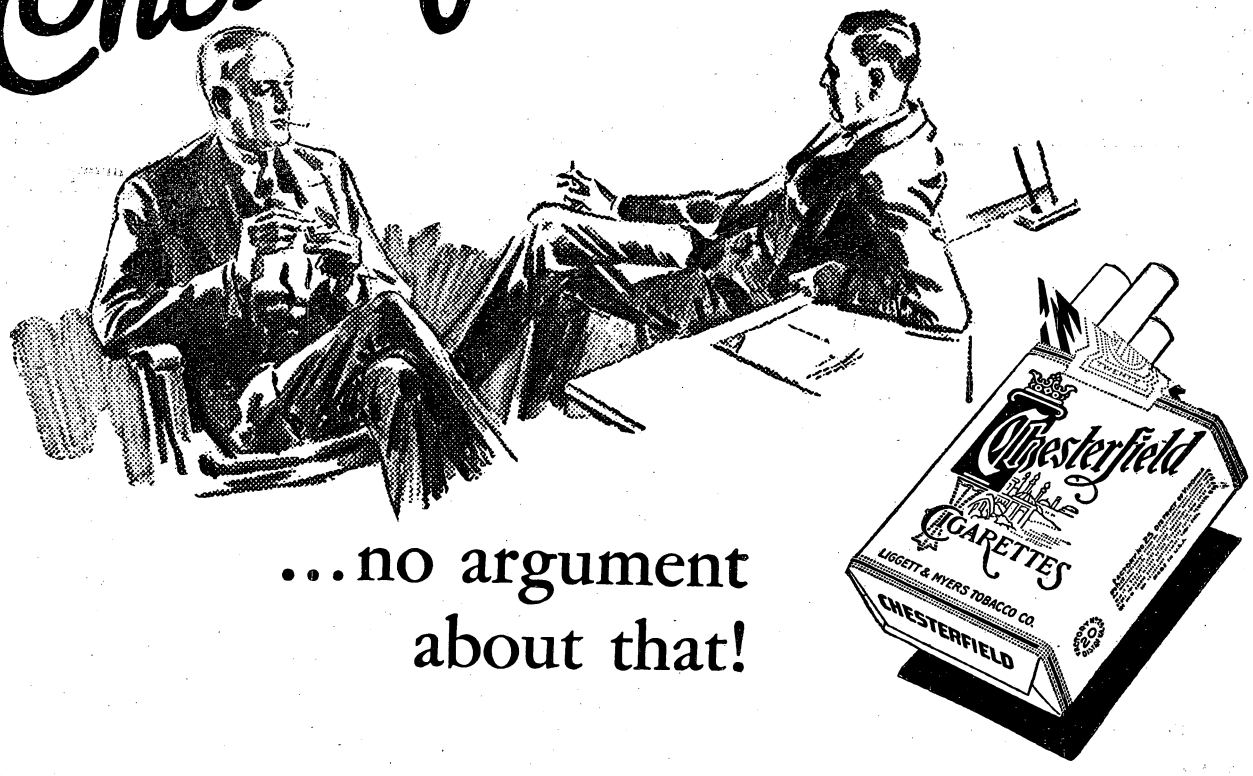
Danny Davis, Ginger Jernigan, Doubtin' Thomas, Jim Spivey, Ritzy Wright, Raven Poe and others

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c **RINGSIDE 75c and $1.00**

Tickets on sale at Orderly Rooms, Officers' Club and the Post Athletic Office.

HELP SEND OUR POLO TEAM TO WASHINGTON

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"



...no argument about that!

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THIS WEEK'S ORDERS

Maj. Wm. A. Smith, to Chicago, Ill.

Maj. Gregory Hoisington, to Infantry School 1929-30 course.

Capt. Leo. Gocker to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington.

Capt. Remington Orsinger to Ft. George Wright, Washington.

Capt. James L. Garza to Ft. Niagra, N. Y.

Capt. Oren A. Mulkey to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Capt. Stanley G. Blanton to East Lansing, Mich.

Capt. Walter A. Pashley to East Lansing, Mich.

Capt. John D. Forsythe to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Capt. John W. Crissy to Lincoln, Neb.

Capt. Axel Hawkenson to Albany, N. Y.

Capt. Richard M. Winfield to Columbus, O.

Capt. Robb S. Mackie to Ithaca, N. Y.

1st Lt. James W. Darr to St. Louis, Mo.

1st Lt. Charles Carlton to Dahlonega, Ga.

1st Lt. Leon C. Boineau to Columbia, S. C.

1st Lt. Fred W. Caswell to Hawaiian Dept.

2nd Lt. Branner P. Purdue to Vancouver Bks. Wash.

2nd Lt. Hames D. Barnett to Philippine Dept.

2nd Lt. Wm. F. Kellotat to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

2nd Lt. Samuel M. Lansing to Plattsburg Bks. N. Y.

2nd Lt. Walter S. Strange to Plattsburg Bks, N. Y.

2nd Lt. Clarence M. Virtue to Plattsburg Bks. N. Y.

2nd Lt. Ernest H. Wilson to Plattsburg, N. Y.

Capt. Martin S. Chester, Ft. Defiance, Va., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. Jared I. Wood, Infantry School to Ft. Benning, Ga.

RED JONES TURNS PRO.

Nearly all of the Fort Benning baseball fans will remember the "Red Head," from seing him working behind the plate, as the tenth man. Jones started out umpiring the company baseball games that were held from time to time.

He went from there to umpiring in the intra-mural league, becoming popular there with both the players and fans. He gained the reputation of having the ability to call a close play fast and accurately—seldom ever getting a growl from the players. His pep and enthusiasm served to speed up the games, and naturally the managers of each team were willing and anxious forhim to take the senior position in the games.

When the mill teams of Columbus entered their league, "Red" Jones was one of the first of the local umpires asked to work behind the backstopper. Red graciously accepted the position, and could be seen there at each game, giving the fans what they wanted, an even break for either team. For all these games, he received only a slight remuneration, but he could see that he was working himself into one of the best umpires of this section.

The local Foxes took an interest in the future of this Mr. Jones, and resulting from this, Jones has been offered a position with the South Atlantic League, with quite a handsome salary attached. He is at Greensboro, N. C., now, trying out for a permanent berth with the league, and it is reported that he will probably stick.

Red is always followed by popularity, having that quality called "it" in a pronounced form. He always has a good word for all that he meets, and a smile on his face. When Red leaves the party, everyone puts on a sour expression, knowing that seventy-five per cent of the fun has left. We are all rooting for him down here at Benning, and believe that he will make good.

BIRTHS

May 21, 1929 — Katherine May Marchant, daughter of Private 1st Cl. and Mrs. Tom Marchant, Infantry School Detachment.

May 22,1929—Landon Johnson Lockett, Jr., son of 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Johnson Lockett, Infantry.

DEATHS

May 26, 1929—Diana Coleman, Age: 48 years. Wife of Leonard Coleman, Private Service Co, 24th Infantry.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY—A bed room suite. Address I. M. 1020 Broadway.

FOR SALE:—Baby crib, in fair condition; very reasonable. Call Benning 352 at noon time only.

FOR SALE:—Real Dress boots—size about seven. Never been worn, $30. Phone 272, Ft. Benning.

FOR SALE:—Buick Brougham, Mod. 1927. Total Mileage 16,072. Excellent condition. Price $900. Terms. Apply Major C. A. Willoughby.

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stwart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR RENT — Apartment, light-housekeeping, two rooms with kitchenette and bath, June 13 to September 1. Captain E. S. Johnston, 1315 Second Ave., Phone 4206.

TWO apartments for rent; furnished heat, private bath, private entrance. One apartment with one bed room, the other with two. Can be furnished or partially so, garages for each one.

BOXERS TO HELP POLO TEAM

To help in defraying the considerable expenses which the trip to Washington will entail, a series of boxing bouts will be put on at the Post Gymnasium next Monday night. The card arranged for this benefit is a good one and it behooves all lovers of boxing as well as lovers of polo to give this event their support.

Available the first of June. Mrs. C. H. Davis 1213 4th Ave. Phone 957.

AT STUD—German Shepherd (Police) Dog Hamilton Erich 111, Black and Tan, son of Int. Gd. Ch. Hamilton Erich Von Grafenwerth P. H. and Hamilton Von Guckenburg, imported daughter of Ch. Immo V Herculespark. Breeding: Hettle-Flora-Roland-Jung-Tell-Horst, with the blood of Hettle Uckermark dominant. Fee $25.00.

FOR SALE—Pups sired by Erich 111. Their dam is Bella V. D. Munderfom, daughter of Ch. Ali, of Greystock P. H., he by Int. Ch. Gerri V. Oberklamm P. H. and of Ch. Bianka V. Seigerland Sch. H.—Bella's dam is a daughter of Seiger Harras V. D. Juech P. H. These pups for quick sale at $50.00 either sex. C. E. Dimon, Columbus, Ga., Phone 701 or 470.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing exercises of the children's school were held at the Main Theatre this morning at 9:30. The commandant presented the diplomas to the graduates. The pupils assembled in their class rooms and were conducted to the theatre by the teachers.

FOUR OFFICERS TO CAMP PERRY

Four Fort Benning officers have received orders to report to Camp Perry Ohio early in August for temporary duty in connection with the National Rifle Matches which will be held there in September. They are: Captain Paul Steele, Capt. Lewis C. Beebe, Capt. Everett Busch and Lt. LeRoy W. Yarborough.

Leadership involves possession by the individual of professional qualifications and those personal characteristics which inspire confidence and loyalty in subordinates.

ODE TO A STUDENT

There is a scribe in our class,
We'll call him 'arry Gwynn,
If you want some one in Benning panned,
You have but to ask him.
He wields a wicked poison pen,
It really is a sin;
Just ask 'arry if he can pan "that bird"
And he will say, "I kin."

At night our 'arry is a gay old owl;
His eyesight improves after dark,
But on day maneuvers he raves and howls
About bunion derbys in Benning park.
His keen delight (when at home) at night,
Is to write caustic impressions.
"Poor us, they made us hike like H——
In the pay problem operations."

On a daylight attack, this decrepit old lance
Got lost in the hills, so they say,
He staggered away from the blue advance
And missed most of the problem that day.
Later, much later, he tottered in,
After detouring far and wide.
"I was lost in the brush sir, and caught on a limb."
The instructor replied, "get a guide."

"Get a guide, old man, get a guide,
Or get an old horse you can ride,
So you can go out and back
Without getting off the track;
And if you don't know where you're going
Get a guide."

THE STUDENT—(By H. M. G.)

"The tumult and the shouting dies, the hosts depart," and the distinguished speakers arrive. An unmistakable symptom that we are about to hear those things that mother always knew we were and we shall sit in serged rows and when names are called we shall receive pieces of paper. And thus the long trail is ended.

Nine months ago we started rising with the dawn with a strange person in the kitchen who afterwards turned out to be the wife. Nine months ago we ate our first peanut butter sandwich, and so on "ad infinitum," through sighting bars, gisements, school solutions, U's, double apron fences, derbies, hands on hips, rubbers on head, and minds open to the extent of porosity.

Yesterday we classed it all among the order German milk by-products; today we are sorry to go, and tomorrow it will be "auld lange syne." It's been fine, all of it—the friendships, the joyous associations; and you will remember that when you are out on some detached detail and are as lonesome as a light-house keeper's daughter.

To the corps of instructors who thanked us, even when we said we didn't know, we return thanks and say, "Auf Wiedersehen."

To Col. Marshall, whose teachings and character will find their imprint wherever Benning graduates are stationed, we wish continued success.

Next week we hope to review the year's work so that company officers may have a ready reference of the names of the subjects that they have studied. The threat is predicated upon the present war at Harmony church and the personal activities of certain other Reds who seem to be an integral part of the aforementioned affair.

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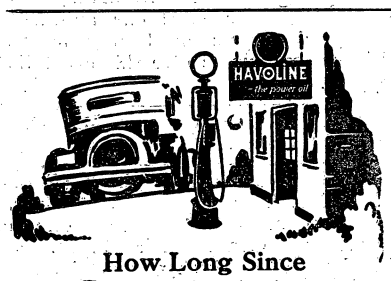
Orchestra 6:30 to 8:30
Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets.
RALSTON HOTEL
J. F. Somers, Mgr.



How Long Since
Your car had a chance with
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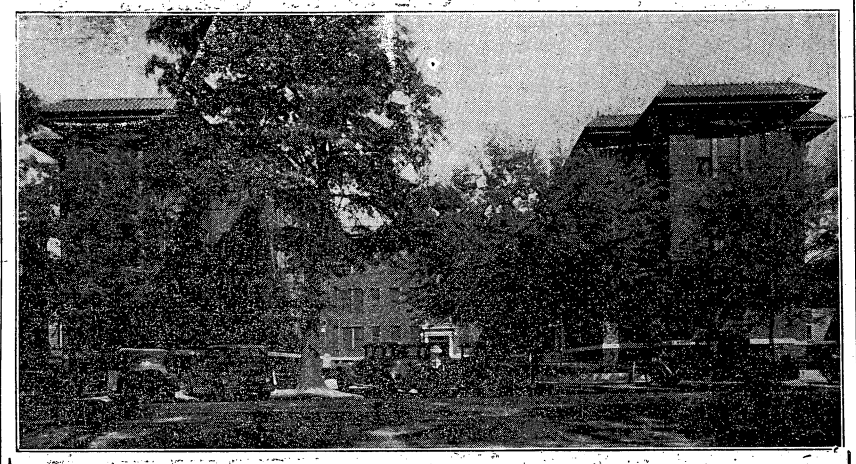
the Power Oil
Feed her Havoline, the Power Oil—then watch her eat up the grades! Ten to fifty per cent more horsepower with Havoline.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Lv. Columbus	Lv. Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
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 "
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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 7, 1929 Number 38

The Commandant
The Infantry School

Commencement Number--1929

To the . . .

Officers and their families

1928 — 1929 Class

We wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year

and

Extend to you our best wishes for your success at your new stations.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

1023 Broad Street

For economical transportation

CHEVROLET

A Six in the price range of a Four

We take this opportunity of expressing interest in friends at the Infantry School.

To those who are leaving, we offer the wish of a pleasant tour and happiness.

To those who remain we pledge a continuance of service, courtesy and individual interest.

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W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

Best Wishes to the—

GRADUATING CLASS

— and —

A Hearty Welcome to the Incoming Student Officers

C. M. KNOWLES

Fort Representative

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COLUMBUS, GA.

Commencement Exercises for 1929 Classes Tuesday

INFANTRY SCHOOL ACADEMIC YEAR CLOSES JUNE 11

Graduation exercises for the 1928-29 classes of The Infantry School will be held in the Main Theatre Tuesday, June 11, commencing at 10 a. m.

Several distinguished civilian guests and the entire faculty of the Infantry School will be seated on the stage during the exercises.

The program will be short and after an address to the 234 graduates of the advanced and company officers' classes, General King will present a diploma to each. Twenty of the graduates are not infantry officers. One of the twenty belongs to the air corps, one to the quartermaster corps, three to the marine corps, eight to the Philippine Scouts, one to the Philippine Constabulary, and three to the Chinese army.

The graduation program will be as follows:

1. "Follow Me" (Capt. G. L. King)—29th Infantry Band.
2. Invocation—Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna.
3. Address by the Commandant—Brigadier Gen. Campbell King.
4. Presentation of diplomas.
5. Benediction—Chaplain John R. Wright.
6. "Auld Lang Syne" (M. L. Lake)—29th Infantry Band.

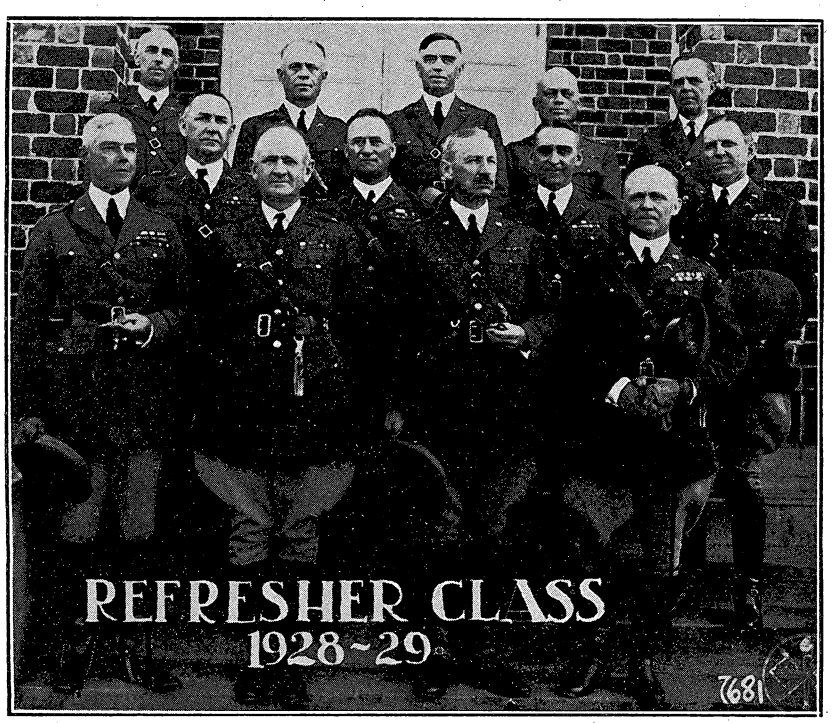
Following are the names of the officers in the graduating classes:

Advanced Course

Lt. Col. Daniel M. Cheston, Inf.
Lt. Col. George V. Strong, Inf.
Lt. Col. Edward H. Tarbutton, Inf.
Major Leven C. Allen, Inf.
Major Thomas S. Arms, Inf.
Major Agard H. Bailey, Inf.
Major William J. Connolly, Inf.
Major George R. F. Cornish, Inf.
Major John L. Dunn, Inf.
Major John F. Ehlert, Inf.
Major Lee S. Gerow, Inf.
Major John W. Hyatt, Inf.
Major Fred M. Logan, Inf.
Major Roland R. Long, Inf.
Major Robert C. Macon, Inf.
Major Stuart C. MacDonald, Inf.
Major Paul J. McDonnell, Inf.

(Continued on page 18.)

FIRST GRADUATES OF THE YEAR



Refresher Class 1928-29—Left to right, 1st Row: Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, Brig. Gen. H. S. Hawkins, Col. A. T. Smith. 2d Row: Col. E. J. Williams, Col. G. E. Stewart, Col. J. D. Taylor, Col. W. B. Graham. 3d Row: Col. J. K. Partello, Lt. Col. H. N. Preston, Col. F. R. de Funiak, Lt. Col. R. J. Binford, Col. A. A. Parker.

CHIEF OF STAFF VIEWS OUTDOOR PAGEANT

Scene at outdoor reception given for General Summerall during his visit to Fort Benning last week.

General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army, made a brief visit to Fort Benning last week The general arrived at The Infantry School Friday shortly before noon and departed shortly after noon Saturday. He devoted most of his time at Fort Benning to inspecting the construction work now going on and observing the work of the student officers in the annual command post and terrain exercises which concluded the academic year of The Infantry School. Although General Summerall's visit was of short duration, time was found in the prearranged official program for a reception by the garrison in his honor.

The reception was an outdoor affair and took place in the hollow just below the water tanks on Ebbert Hill. Here a colorful pageant representative of the recreational life of Fort Benning was presented in a beautiful natural setting and gave the general a comprehensive view of the non-military activities of the garrison. The little natural amphitheater afforded a perfect stage setting for the spectacle which was composed of groups garbed in the costumes of devotees of the sports and hobbies which they represented.

The stage, a little clearing in the natural bowl, carpeted by a thick brown layer of long-fallen pine needles, with here and there an outcropping of green grass; the background of giant Georgia pines silhouetted in dark green against the setting sun; the variegation of the hillsides by the gaily colored summer frocks and hats of the women, offset by the somber shade of the khaki of the men in the throng of spectators, blended into an ensemble of impressive beauty.

An installation of microphones and loud-speakers assured perfect acoustics and made the voices of those taking part in the program clearly audible to the farthermost edges of the crowd.

Major Harold E. Marr acted as master of ceremonies and made the welcoming address to General Summerall and introduced the groups as they appeared successively in the pageant. Major Marr's greeting to General Summerall was as follows:

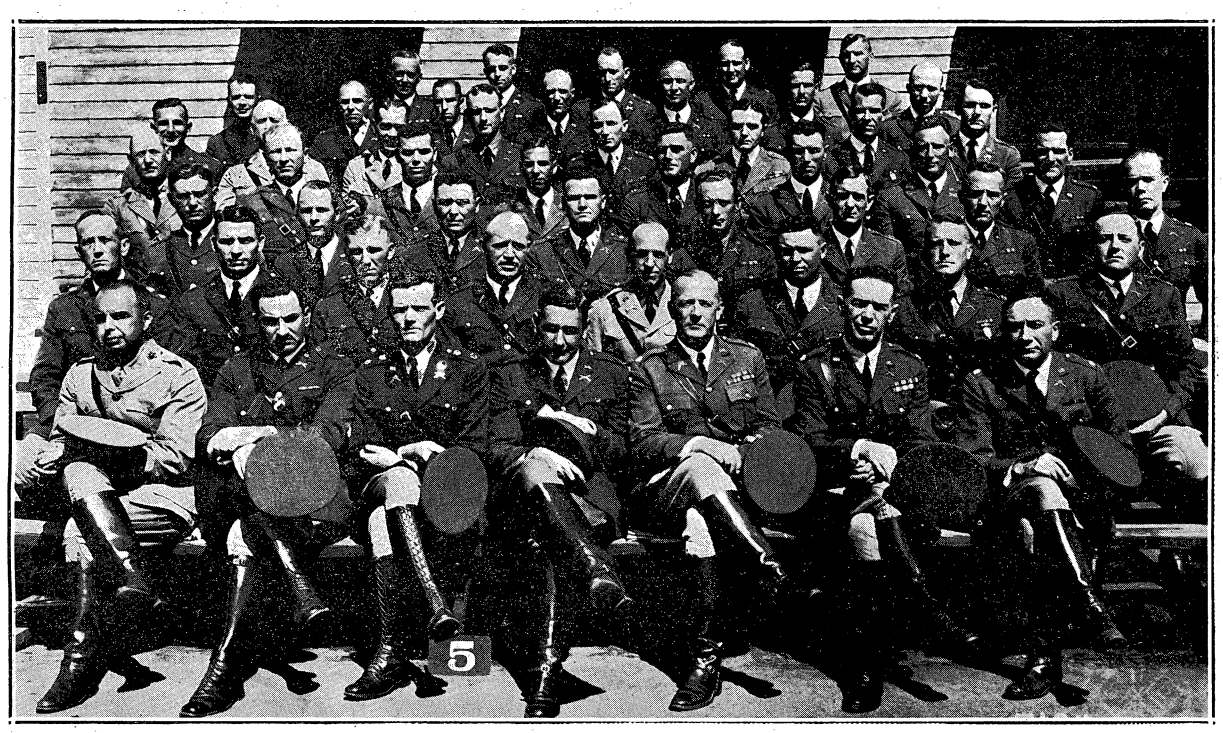
"General Summerall: Only on occasions all too infrequent, does it fall to our lot here at Fort Benning to welcome you to our garrison. Having that opportunity and privilege today, and knowing, as we do know, how sincerely you take to heart the personal welfare of everyone of us, it is our desire to depict for you now a side of our lives other than the purely military and official. It is our hope, thereby, that you feel for us a closer acquaintance than could otherwise be attained on your brief visit and at the same time to assure you of the genuine warmth of our welcome.

"While we realize what the future holds in store for us in the upbuilding of our post, we also feel that we, here, have been most bountifully provided for by nature itself—no post in the army has more actual "out-doors" (including our present domiciles at Harmony Church) or a more beneficent all-year-round climate than has this one right here at Benning. It follows, then, that our recreational and social activities are largely those which best take advantage of our natural resources. It seems to us especially fitting that as a garrison, we should extend to the Chief of Staff of the Army the welcome we all want to express, in an element and a setting, and in a manner, which perhaps typifies, better than anything else, the community of which we're all proud and happy to be members.

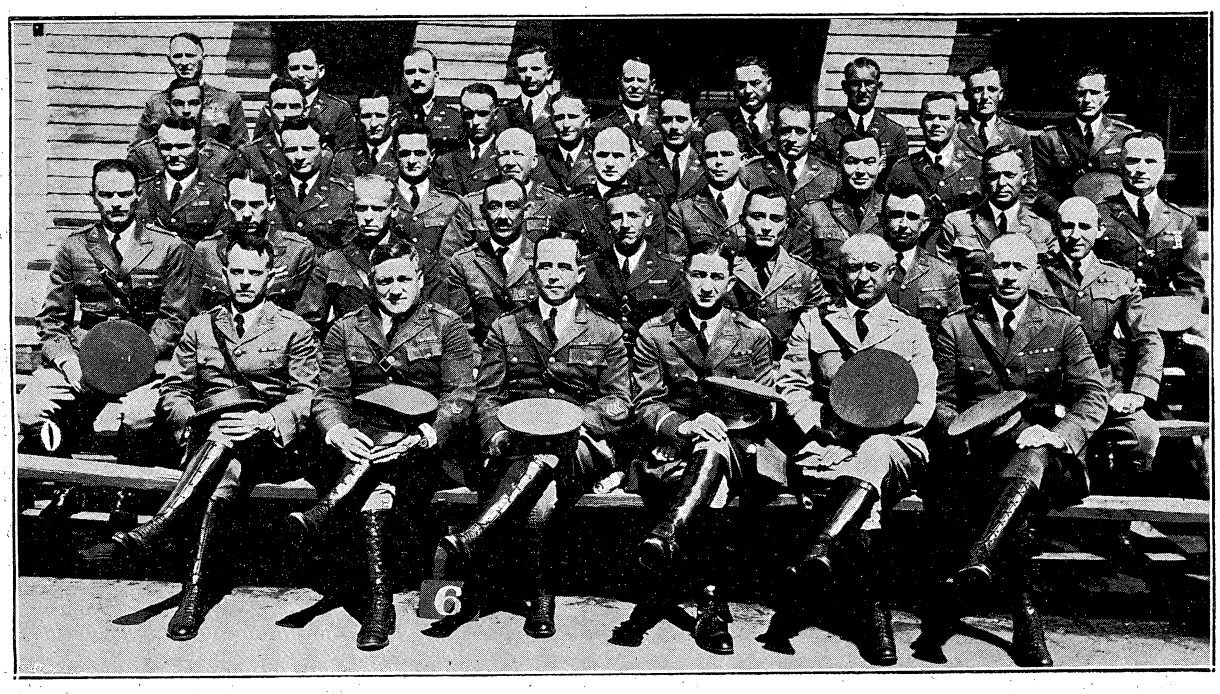
"This military reservation comprises about 97,000 acres. Of these 97,000 acres, approximately 7,000 are sufficiently cleared to be usable for military training and other important projects. To the major portion of this cleared tract,

(Continued on page 18.)

GRADUATES INFANTRY SCHOOL, 1929



Advanced Class 1st Platoon Co. A 1928-29—Left to right, 1st row: Major R. E. Messersmith, Major J. L. Dunn, Major R. R. Long, Capt. M. B. Navas, Lt. Col. D. M. Cheston, Major W. J. Connolly, Lt. Col. E. H. Tarbutton. 2d row: Major C. T. Alden, Capt. W. P. Waltz, Capt. H. E. Dahlquist, Capt. Axel Hawkenson, Capt. T. C. Brown, Capt. R. F. Dark, Capt. T. F. Wessels, Capt. R. M. Winfield. 3d row: Capt. P. J. McDonnell, Capt. E. G. Herlihy, Capt. W. A. Hollyer, Capt. Leigh Bell, Capt. A. D. Warnock, Capt. W. A. Burress, Capt. T. P. Heap, Capt. Raymond P. Cook, Capt. L. A. Quinn. 4th row: Major W. A. Smith, Major J. F. Ehlert, Major J. A. Van Fleet, Capt. F. G. Bonham, Capt. C. C. Griffin, Capt. K. L. Berry, Capt. R. C. Macon. 5th row: Capt. J. I. Wood, Major B. L. Cadwalader, Maj. A. P. Withers, Capt. E. S. Johnston, Major J. W. G. Stephens, Maj. C. A. Wolloughby, Maj. T. S. Arms, Capt. R. H. Bishop. 6th row: Capt. T. L. Lamoreux, Capt. C. A. Young, Maj. L. C. Allen, Major Gregory Hoisington, Capt. John H. Knuebel, Maj. F. McI. Logan, Major T. G. Methven. 7th row: Capt. B. P. Irwin, Capt. L. B. Glasgow, Capt. T. E. Roderick, Capt. M. V. Fortier, Capt. B. H. Hensley.



Advanced Class 1928-29 2d Platoon Co. A—Left to right, 1st row: Major J. S. Sullivan, Capt. T. S. Smith, Capt. J. W. Crissy, Capt. L. L. Gocker, Major E. L. Hunt, Lt. Col. Geo. V. Strong. 2d row: Major J. D. Miley, 1st Lt. C. M. Robinson, Capt. L. F. Daniels ,Capt. F. M. Child, Capt. H. F. Lueking, Major S. C. MacDonald, Capt. J. V. Ware, Capt. W. A. Collier, Major G. R. F. Cornish, Capt. D. A. Stroh, Capt. F. M. Brennan, Capt. R. W. Heard, Capt. W. A. Pashley, Major C. T. Senay, Capt. J. A. Bechtold, Major A. H. Bailey, Capt. R. T. Daugherity. 4th row: Major L. S. Gerow, Capt. G. H. Pendegrast, Capt. O. B. Abbott, Capt. J. U. Ayotte, Capt. M. E. Almstead, Capt. I. S. Curtis, Capt. Wm. Hones, Capt. H. E. Dager. 5th row: Capt. Frederick Berger, Capt. Ross O. Baldwin, Capt. Herbert Myers, Capt. Frank E. Sharpless, Major John W. Hyatt, Capt. Walter Jessee, Capt. J. H. Rustemeyer, Capt. N. D. Cota, Capt. J. O. Green, Jr.

ADVANCED CLASS INFANTRY SCHOOL

By Major C. A. Willoughby, Inf.

With the echos of Problem 3-b fading into the woods around Ochillee, midnight of June 7th saw the passing of the University on the Upatoi. De mortuis nil nisi bonum—let us not speak ill of the dead! There have been occasional ripples on the smooth current of a quiet academic year, an occasional swirling of troubled waters, but on the whole, the class has agreed that it was a good course.

As we reflect upon the panorama behind us, there are certain landmarks, that will long be remembered. That memorable gathering of the novices, in the main theatre, on a drab September Day, to gaze upon the rostrum with its semi-circle of municipal and local dignitaries, when the Honorable Mayor of Columbus clasped the incoming classes to the bosom—figuratively—of a hospitable city. That first glimpse of one of an endless chain of mimeographs to-wit: the first weekly schedule! The stentorian voice of a famous horseman reverberating through the dust of the paddock "dominate him" give and take! And the first marked problem, with a lavish display of map-tacks, colored pencils, slide-rules and other paraphernalia of learning; Now it can be told! That class was unmistakably brow-beaten and it took ...m some weeks to gather the reins. However, they went in like lambs and came out like roaring lions.

The first U, of course, came in the nature of a nervous shock; gradually, the victms became immunized by frequent repetitions. The monograph over, the esprit, or words to that effect, became slightly more assertive if not ebullient. Certain fool-hardy individuals went so far as to harangue the instructors in pointless arguments. Reclamas flourished only to be returned with a suave but non-commital indorsement. Strange flowers began to blossom, in the academic field, the earnest boy, with shell-rimmed glasses, who always stayed till 12 noon and that pest, presumably in search of knowledge, who timed his questions exactly in the break between hours, a practice which makes me shudder in retrospect!

While growling occasionally, the hypnotic effect of the course slowly gripped the students; technique improved; uniformity of language emerged; standardization or was it canalization? set in, sub-consciously, and the boys soon manipulated Lt. Col. A in approved solutions.

This is perhaps the principal achievment of this course, to establish uniform modes of thinking amongst a group of officers which will soon be flung into distant garrisons from Panama to Alaska, but who talk the same language and operate with identical ideas and conceptions.

The general structure of the course is sound; the correlation of offensive and defensive action are thoroughly digested; the functions of auxiliary arms are brought out, in sufficient details for the needs of the infantryman, to round up the course harmoniously; I doubt, if tbere is a single individual who will not admit, tacitly, that he has benefited by this instruction, if only to the extent of refreshing his memory.

The attitude of the instructors was sympathetic and helpful, although their patience must have become strained, occasionally. Pleasant relations were soon established; there was no incident to disturb the atmosphere of camaraderie within the student body; while the heavy schedule and the distance from the Post did not encourage social contacts, the associations formed here probably will survive and Fort Benning will have become a pleasant memory to all of us. Ave atque vale!

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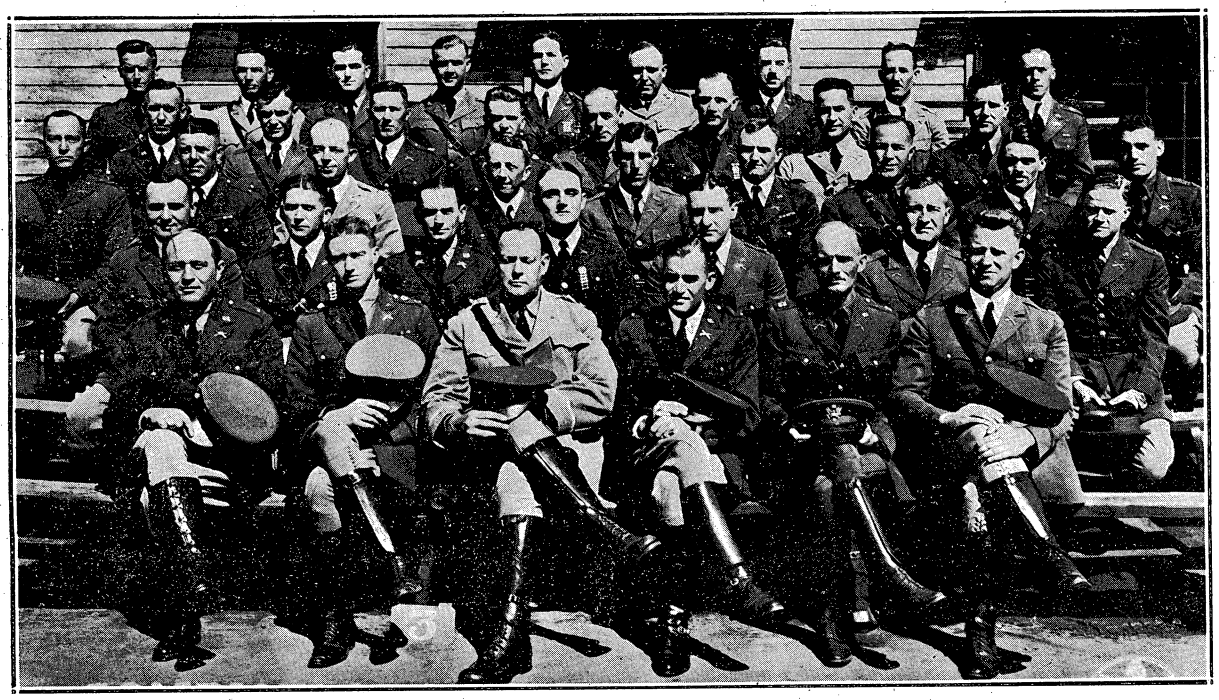
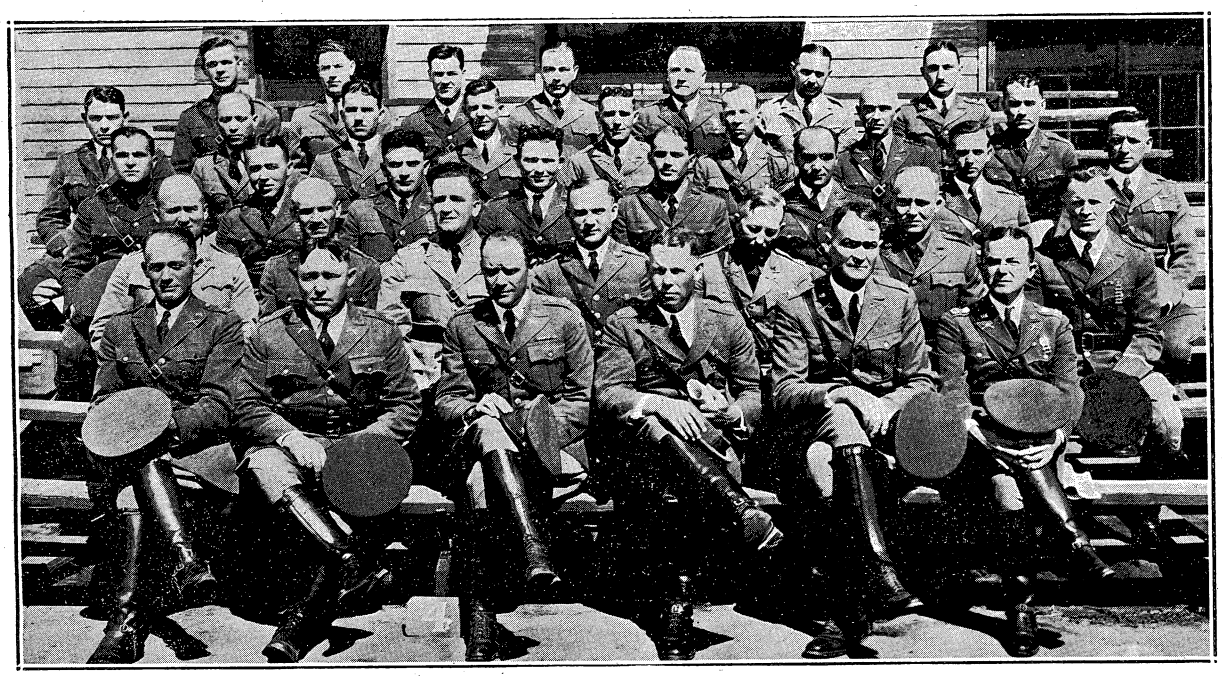
Hours: 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Phone: 56

POST EXCHANGE, Fort Benning, Ga.

GRADUATES INFANTRY SCHOOL, 1929



Company Officers' Class 1928-29 1st Platoon Co. B.—Left to right, 1st row: 1st Lt. F. W. Caswell, Capt. R. E. Bower, Capt. W. E. Alger, 2d Lt. J. W. Dansby, Capt. Roy S. Gibson, Capt. J. P. Horan, Co. Commander. 2d row: 2d Lt. G. H. Dietz, 1st Lt. Norman C. Caum, 2d Lt. W. L. Burbank, 2d Lt. C. H. Coates, 1st Lt. H. B. Ellison, Capt. H. B. Beavers, 1st. Lt. J. C. Carter. 3d row: Capt. W. G. Hilliard, Jr., 1st Lt. L. A. Day, 1st Lt. H. W. Brimmer, Capt. H. W. Gwynn, 2d Lt. R. D. Graves, 1st Lt. V. J. Conrad, Capt. Wm. McC. Chapman, 2d Lt. J. B. Daugherty, 2d Lt. W. B. Griffith, Jr. 4th row: Capt. A. J. Boyle, 2d Lt. T. L. Dunn, Capt. J. B. Conmy, 2d Lt. John F. Holland, 2d Lt. W. H. Bigelow, Capt. G. E. Fingarson, 1st Lt. G. L. Boyle, 1st Lt. A. J. Grimes. 5th row: 2nd Lt. DeWitt Ballard, Capt. T. A. Harris, 2d Lt. W. W. Cornog, Jr., 1st Lt. J. H. Evans, 1st Lt. L. B. Hixson, 1st Lt. P. A. Hollister, 1st Lt. E. A. C. Curren, 1st Lt. L. M. Hester, 1st Lt. H. J. Edmond.



Company Officers' Class 1928-29 2d Platoon Co. B.—Left to right, 1st row: Capt. J. D. Forsythe, Capt. Walter Gregory, Capt. J. M. Hagens, Capt. C. S. Gilbert, Capt. R. L. Hostetler, Capt. S. G. Blanton. 2d row: Capt. D. D. Barrett, 1st Lt. J. P. Catte, 1st Lt. Charles Carleton, 1st Lt. J. J. Gutkowski, Capt. H. McC. Evans, Capt. H. G. Esden, 1st Lt. J. G. Harris. 3d row: 2d Lt. W. N. Damas, 2d Lt. R. A. Baker, 1st Lt. T. M. Brinkley, 1st Lt. Sidney L. Douthit, 1st Lt. L. C. Boineau, 2d Lt. E. A. Barlow, 2d Lt. S. T. Hames, Capt. G. M. Cooper. 4th row: Capt. E. N. Hackney, 2d Lt C. N. Bailey, 2d Lt. J. D. Barnett, 1st Lt. J. W. Darr, 1st Lt. W. H. Collete, 1st Lt. A. F. Haynes, Capt. Clyde Grady, Capt. M. E. Craig. 5th row: 1st Lt. J. J. Dubbelde, Capt. J. L. Garza, 2d Lt. C. A. Black, 2d Lt. F. J. Graling, Capt. W. A. Elliott, Capt. H. B. Crowell, 1st Lt. R. T. Foster.

RESUME OF THE COMPANY OFFICERS' COURSE FOR THE YEAR 1928-1929

By Capt. H. W. Gwynn, Infantry

The company officers course of 1928-1929 was officially opened on Sept. 27, 1928, at the Post Theater, with words.

For those who have not worked in large factories, I might say that the routine at Benning is similar. You have a time clock, you wear overalls and you carry lunch in a tin pail, and as soon as the whistle blows at noon you can knock off work and eat.

The first job we got was rifle marksmanship. Venable, gang foreman. Do you remember the heat and the old joints that were outraged by the sitting and prone positions, and the tree where we got a little shade, and now there is no tree and the same holds good for the shade; and we all thought we must be slated individually for the infantry rifle team, considering the time and space consumed? And then on the day of record a hurricane came up out of the north and we had a little nautical practice with small arms.

The next job was pistol marksmanship under that bon vivant, Curtis de Ware. Do you remember the chanties, "Ready on the right, ready on the left, ready on the firing line" that were sung hour after hour under the dripping cement walls of the stadium while the winds came out of the north? And I don't have to ask you if you remember trigger squeeze. Try and forget it.

Then came that repository of sears, extractors, gas cylinder tubes, gadgets and whoseits the automatic rifle. Stripping, assembling and functioning done to music, blindfolded, to the wife, in your sleep, with one finger, without the finger, etc. Browning invented this instrument, but Jones seemed to know more about it.

About this time, which is late October, the telephone girls left us. This subcourse in signal communication, under the well-versed Sweet, was offered in lieu of bayonet and grenade. The threat seemed to be sufficient, for the course was well attended. They are at present performing at Benning's best summer camp.

Now comes bayonet, under the debonair Hutson. A great deal was forgiven this return to the dark ages by Hutson's story of the hen, the egg; breakfast food to some, and otherwise to the hen. (This is an English translation) Do you remember the qualification course with its trenches that you had to leap agilely out of and didn't, and the dummies that you charged and did, much to every one's amazement? Really a remarkable course.

Then Maddox, of the genial personality, had us throw grenades at little white lines and into little black holes. And this was another remarkable course.

Followed musketry, under Hilton, with the first of Benning's several guessing courses. This one was called range, estimation. Then target designation, skirmish runs (where age told, but told on you.) fire distribution, discipline, control (all good words) and finally, the small problems. The small problems began with action and ended with debate. It was during this course that B and C companies decided to introduce that exclusive American pastime of horseplay. From now on the spirit of youth prevailed and the air was filled with pine cones, heavy tufts of grass weighed with dirt, fires in the neighborhood of pink breeches, trains uncoupled, shoes thrown off of trains, baths in watering troughs, hanging by the heels from a picket line, rubber disks flying through the air and the gassing of C Company. Its not clear how all this started but the stopping of it is quite definite. It might be a factor in this personal equation that there is a certain rigidity to a student's life at Benning for which there is offered no adequate compensating factor. Whether Einstein and I are right or not, at least

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 7 TO JUNE 14, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

"THE SHAKEDOWN," featuring James Murray with Barbara Kent in a stirring story of the oil fields and the prize ring. The plot revolves about the evil machinations of crooked fight promoters. The faked fight game, with the "ace in the hole" for ring racketeers, forms the basis of the plot. The inner-workings of the crooked prize machine are most interestingly depicted. The story has suspense, surprise and romance angles.

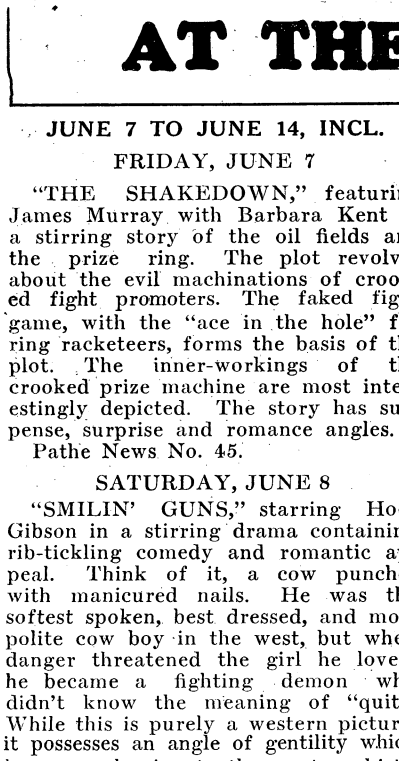
Pathe News No. 45.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

"SMILIN' GUNS," starring Hoot Gibson in a stirring drama containing rib-tickling comedy and romantic appeal. Think of it, a cow puncher with manicured nails. He was the softest spoken, best dressed, and most polite cow boy in the west, but when danger threatened the girl he loved, he became a fighting demon who didn't know the meaning of "quit." While this is purely a western picture, it possesses an angle of gentility which becomes pleasing to the most sophisticated audience.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

"SUNRISE," starring Janet Gaynor with George O'Brien in a powerful drama containing romance, humor, passion, pathos, adventure, revenge, and remorse. This picture is a dramatic conflict of temptations enacted against a background of stupendous spectacles. It is a story of today, typical of our times, but of no particular place. Its characters are human beings, but nameless because they are identified with no particular nationality. Part of the locale is the center of a big city. 7,500 extras were required to people it; 1,500 automobiles were assembled to fill its streets. There is a storm scene at sea, so realistic that thousands of dollars of



George O'Brien in "Sunrise" Fox Picture

equipment was lost overboard, and several men barely saved from drowning. In short, the story concerns a farmer who is tempted to murder his wife because he is in the toils of a voluptuous city siren. He agrees to a plan by which he will upset a boat with his wife in it and save himself, but at the critical moment his conscience reasserts itself, and an enthralling sequence follows. This is considered one of the strong pictures of the year.

Topics of the Day.

M. G. M. News No. 83.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

"GREYHOUND LIMITED," starring Monte Blue in a thundering railroad story. This fast moving melodrama portrays upon the screen all the strange fascinations of railroading. It crashes quickly from one climax to another. It is the story of a man who was weak, and another who thought he was strong—of true love and villainy—of a girl whose worth was revealed under fire—of the wreck of a life, and the wreck of a train—and over all the shadow of the gallows.

"The Mystery Rider No. 7."

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

"BLOCKADE," featuring Anna Q. Nilsson in a colossal story of the sea, portraying the pirate empire of 12-miles-out. The story concerns, in a most spectacular manner, the war being fought among rum runners and liquor pirates off the Florida coast, with the government forces playing a third hand. Miss Nilsson is seen as the daring commander of a pirate boat, who lures the rum fleet into a trap set by revenue ships. The climax comes in a blazing battle with United States planes blasting to de struction the combined forces of the rum barons and the pirates. It is a gripping and thrilling story from start to finish. If excitement jars your nerves, stay away from this picture.

"Spartan Diet." Sport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

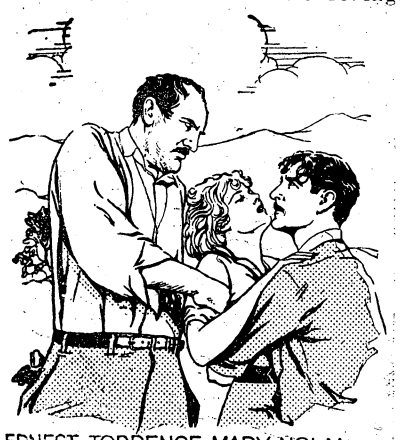
"THE SKY SKIDDER," starring Al Wilson, the dare-devil aviator, in a gripping romance among the clouds, and on the land. It contains daring rescues in the air, parachute jumps, and thrilling aerial feats. A captivating romance ties the threads of the plot.

M. G. M. News No. 84.

"The Burglar." Sennett.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

"DESERT NIGHTS," starring John Gilbert in a most unusual love theme laid in the African wastes. Gilbert plays the role as manager of a South African diamond mine, who is taken prisoner along with a fortune of gems. The story is one of terrible revenge



ERNEST TORRENCE, MARY NOLAN and JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS"

laid in primitive wilds amid diamond mines manned by hundreds of dark skinned natives, and the dazzling whiteness of miles of countless sand dunes. Intrigue, mystery, romance, and bravado, are the basic elements about which this gripping story is wound.

"Love and Sand." Arthur Lake.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

"RESTLESS YOUTH," featuring Marceline Day with Ralph Forbes and Norman Trevor, in a story concerning the wild love adventures of a reckles college girl. The story is laid against the colorful background of college life, business, and the criminal courts. This attractive girl causes a terrible breach between father and son; both of whom fight relentlessly over her. It winds through college scenes, wild parties in a hotel room, and many other alluring scenes, into the nerve-racking grip of the murder court, where a smashing but pleasing climax is reached. This is considered a dynamic drama.

"Land O' Cotton." Fables.

Pathe News No. 47.

ARMY MOTION PICTURE OFFICIAL VISITS BENNING

Thomas H. Martell, director of motion picture bookings for the entire United States army, spent Thursday and Friday of last week studying the motion picture situation at the Infantry school.

Mr. Martell attended shows at the Main Theatre, and the 29th Infantry, and the 24th Infantry theatres, and observed the detailed operation of these show houses. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with the manner in which pictures were projected and the methods used in handling audiences.

When asked the question, "When may we expect sound pictures at Fort Benning?" Mr. Martell replied that the matter was being given careful study by the Army Motion Picture Service, and that sound pictures would be supplied, but not until thoroughly efficient apparatus for projection could be installed.

While the majority of motion pictures are made on the Pacific coast, their distribution is controlled in the financial hub of the United States, New York, where Mr. Martell's offices are located. It is here that all motion pictures used throughout the army are selected and contracted for.

Mr. Martell has been in the theatrical business for years, and possesses a thorough insight into the intricacies of the profession.

Morale in war is the measure of the will to do cheerfully and the courage to carry out unfalteringly whatever tasks may be assigned.

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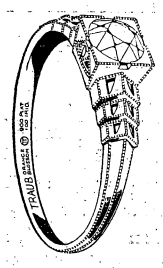

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. June 7, 1929 No. 38

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INFANTRY LEADERS

On Tuesday next, more than two hundred officer graduates of the Infantry School will receive their diplomas from the hands of the commandant and will depart from Fort Benning to take up new duties.

Some have been assigned to duty with troops in garrisons in the United States and its colonial possessions; others have been assigned to duty with the national guard and reserves; and some will take up new duties with the youngsters of the R. O. T. C. units at various schools and colleges. A few will report to other service schools to continue their military studies.

Here, for the past nine months, they have pursued an intensive course of study in infantry training and tactics and the technique of infantry arms.

Here they have seen the development of new infantry weapons, and they have studied new methods which the infantry is adopting to protect itself as the improvement of war machines and weapons advances.

They have learned that improved war equipment has introduced new problems to the infantry, which the infantry must meet and solve. They have learned, however, that machines and mechanization have not obviated the necessity for leadership.

They know, many of them from personal experience, that, while in modern warfare there are many spectacular side shows, the real conflict centers around the infantry.

They know that the infantry is the strength of an army; that battles are decided by the infantry; and that the infantry which is under trained leadership will have a decided advantage over its adversary.

Through the graduates of the Infantry School, its doctrines and methods are being disseminated throughout the three components of the army of the United States and are thereby materially strengthening our national defense establishment.

Wherever they may go, these graduates will be accorded recognition as authorities on the training and tactical methods which have been developed at the Infantry School.

Their graduation from the Infantry School has greatly enhanced their value to the service and is evidence that they have acquired the professional qualifications which must accompany those personal qualities which characterize the successful infantry leader.

Peruse again and again the campaigns of Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Gustavus Adolphus, Turenne, Eugene, and Frederick. Model yourself upon them. This is the only means of becoming a great captain, and of acquiring the secret of the art of war. Your own genius will be enlightened and improved by this study, and you will learn to reject all maxims foreign to the principles of these great commanders. Napoleon's 78th Maxim.

Command and leadership are inseparable. The qualities of leadership are indispensable to a commander. Whether the command be large or small, and whether the exercise of the functions of command be complex or simple, the commander must be the controlling head, his must be the master mind, and from him must flow the energy and the impulse which are to animate all under him.

Infantry is essentially the arm of close combat. This role rather than the nature of its armament distinguishes the infantry as a combatant arm. The armament of infantry is adapted to the execution of its mission as the arm of close combat.

Infantry fighting power rests upon the basis of morale. Superior morale furnishes the impulse that carries the infantry forward in attack and the staying power that holds it to positions in defense.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

BY CAPTAIN M. P. RUDOLPH, Medical Corps, Medical Inspector

SWIMMING POOLS

Swimming is one of the best and most exhilirating forms of exercise. It is especially suitable for the tropics, subtropics, and the hotter portions of the temperate climates. It is one of the few forms of violent exercise that can be practiced in hot weather without danger of overheating the body. It has the added hygienic advantage of promoting cleanliness.

Modern swimming pools are, or should be, constructed and maintained in such a manner as to conform to high sanitary standards. In such pools the water should have an initial purity equal to that of a safe drinking water. The bathers constantly introduce pollution and occasionally infection. The water should be kept fairly clean by filtration, chlorination, or similar effective means. Clear water is essential not only for aesthetic reasons, but also to reduce the hazard of drowning.

Swimming pools are nothing more or less than large common bathtubs. They can and sometimes do transmit diseases. The diseases most commonly transmitted are infections of the upper respiratory tract, eyes and ears; skin diseases, venereal diseases, and intestinal infections.

The infections of the upper respiratory tract that may be acquired from a contaminated swimming pool include practically everything from a simple rhinitis, or head cold, to severe sinus infections. The eye infections are principally the various forms of conjunctivitis. The principal ear infections are those of the middle ear, such as running ear, and those of the external canal of the ear. Many skin diseases have been thought to have been transmitted by swimming pools; those most commonly transmitted by such an agency are ringworm in its many forms and manifestations, impetigo, ecthyma, and furunculosis; in fact any skin disease caused by germs or parasites. The intestinal infections most commonly transmitted are those of the summer diarrhea type, but it is possible to acquire the more serious types of intestinal infections such as typhoid fever or dysentery.

The source of infection comes in almost all instances from the persons using the pool; by their bodies or apparel they contaminate the water, which, in turn, transmits the infection to healthy persons.

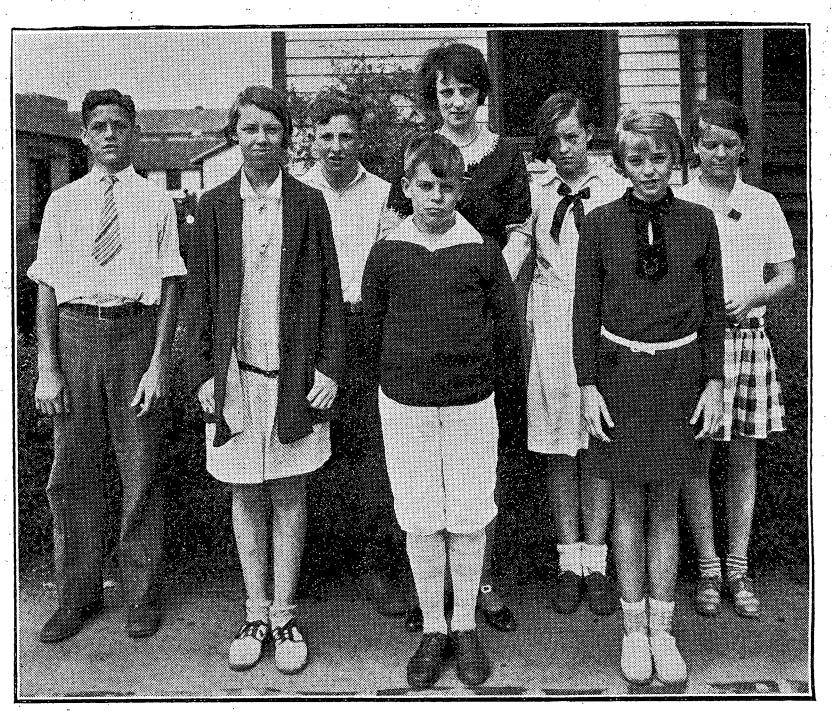
In the prevention of swimming pool infections stringent regulations should be in force to prevent use of the pool by persons suffering with skin diseases, running ears, ulcers, sore eyes, signs of inflammation of the upper respiratory tract, and venereal diseases. One of the first essentials in accomplishing this is to require every person to take a cleansing shower bath with the liberal use of soap before entering the pool; at the same time every person should have a careful examination to determine his freedom from the above mentioned diseases; this should be done by competent pool attendants, or, in proper cases, by some other responsible person such as the head of a household. If every precaution is to be taken, not only from the aesthetic but also from the hygienic standpoint, a cleansing bath will be taken after leaving the pool.

In the preliminary shower, especial attention should be given to the armpits, crotch, and other parts of the body that are apt to be sweaty or to harbor germs. When water strikes the human body there is a natural tendency to rid it of certain excretions; this should occur not later than in the shower, and never in the pool.

The habit of expectorating in a swimming pool can be largely overcome by the exercise of self restraint. This habit is, of course, one of the prolific sources of pool contamination.

If all persons bathing in swimming pools will remember that the pool is a large common bathtub and protect the pool from contamination as they would protect their private tub bath there need be little fear of contracting diseases from properly supervised swimming pools.

YOUNG GRADUATES OF 1929



Fort Benning Children's School, Class of 1929—Front Row: Gaines Shirley, Louise Ryder, Sammy Card, Jessie Mae Floyd. Back row: Marcus O'Neal, Miss Hannah Bowden, teacher; Jane Lindroth, Polly Willard.

(Story on Page 24)

RESUME OF THE COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

(Continued from page 4.)

more officers stayed awake during the rubber throwing period than when this pastime was revoked.

To return to school. The next subject was topography under Stonewall Jackson. You remember the opening day when he stood like a stone wall while he hunted for the origin of the grid. Then the marathon exam with station five ever beyond. That was the day the famous battle cry of the class was first heard, as the thunderous cry of "gisement" rolled over the dusty plains. But Stonewall threw in his reserves on the last days, and with his own battle yell of "alidade" he swept us before him.

We come now to the machine gun. We heard of this instrument first on November 27th, but I haven't the remotest idea when we will hear the last of it. For this subject the school provided a plethora of instructors. We had for example, the precise Ambrose, the military Nevins, the staccato Wharton, pine-cone Collins and the formal Collins. And believe me, they were well versed in this other Browning affair. Do you remember elementary gun drill as interpreted by the olive drab romper boys in the stadium? Them were the days when men, were men. "Fall out one! Up!" In addition to the mechanical training there was marksmanship on the 1000 inch range where we beat a two mil tap; the field range, that place of surprising results, then direct laying at what you could see, and indirect at what you didn't see and sometimes that wasn't all. The antiaircraft firing at little things on tracks, combat practice where we won wars with machine guns, and finally a barrage which hit the target, and everybody said that was quite remarkable.

Sandwiched in with the machine gun course were various shorter affairs such as that imposing and inclusive title "Command, Staff and Logistics," meaning for us combat orders, intelligence, and staff maps. The high light of this course was Lt. Col. Hoop. You know, a lot of people move their jaws all day, but unlike the cow, they have nothing to show for it by evening. I am not quite sure now how to get back to Col. Hoop, but since we are involved in this pastoral scene we will express the opinion that the colonel is the berries.

Animal management was another snappy affair put on at this time by Messrs. Smith, Rodgers, McClure, Brian and Mallan. The horse certainly had some clever advocates. Not much was said in favor of the mule, in fact, he was dismissed with the rather dubious statement that he had too much sense to be easily handled.

The last of the sandwich courses at this time was "Training, Inspection, and Standards," by Maj. Rhett. I am confident that the major can sell upright pianos, which is my idea of the ultimate in salesmanship.

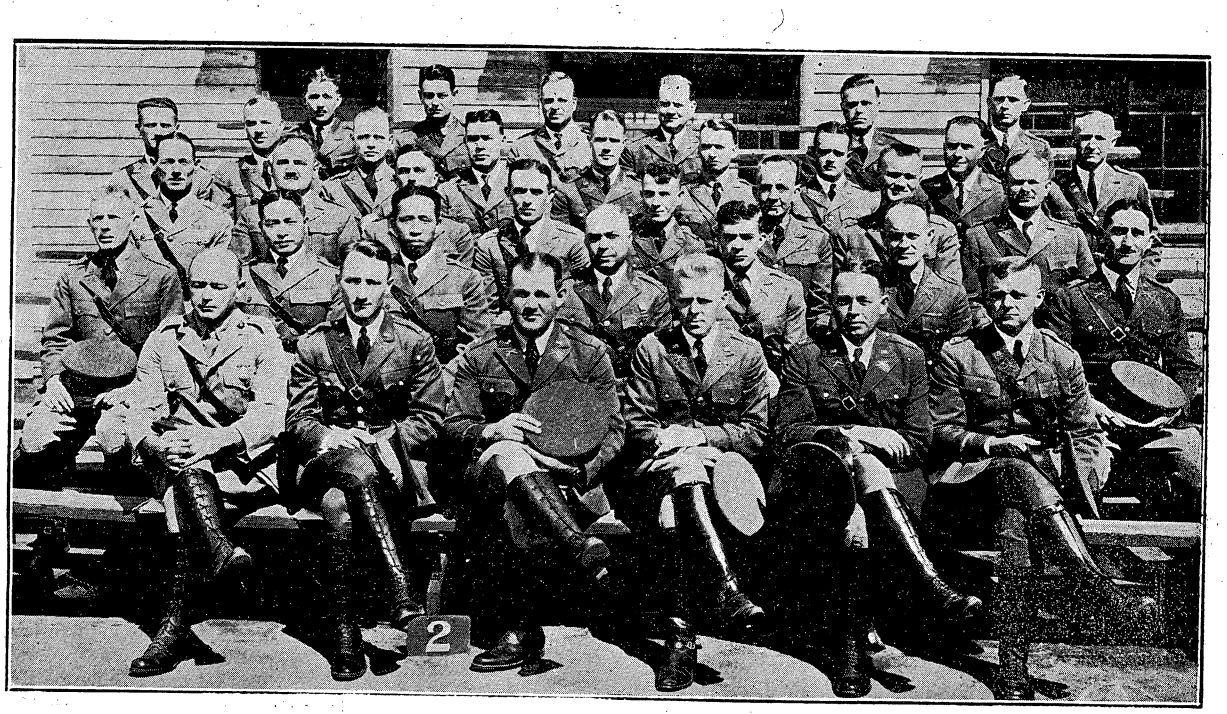
Along about this time (which expression is just as useful to me as "it depends on the situation" is to you), at any rate about this time, the rainy season began. Remember how it rained and how we hoped it would rain some more and how it did, (due to our influence), and how we got a holiday out of it and how we used to go down to the bridge, and then we would go home and tell the wife how to run her house, and she would pray that the rain would stop, which must have caused a lot of uncertainty up above.

Speaking of wives, there ought to be inscribed somewhere a tablet commending these pioneer women of the army who kept the home fires burning for *the 1928-29 class.* And the home fires consisted of two-by-one grates that burned soft coal with frequency. The day's routine for the pioneers began at five-thirty with a dab of water in the face, then some eggs, bacon and toast

(Continued on page 13.)

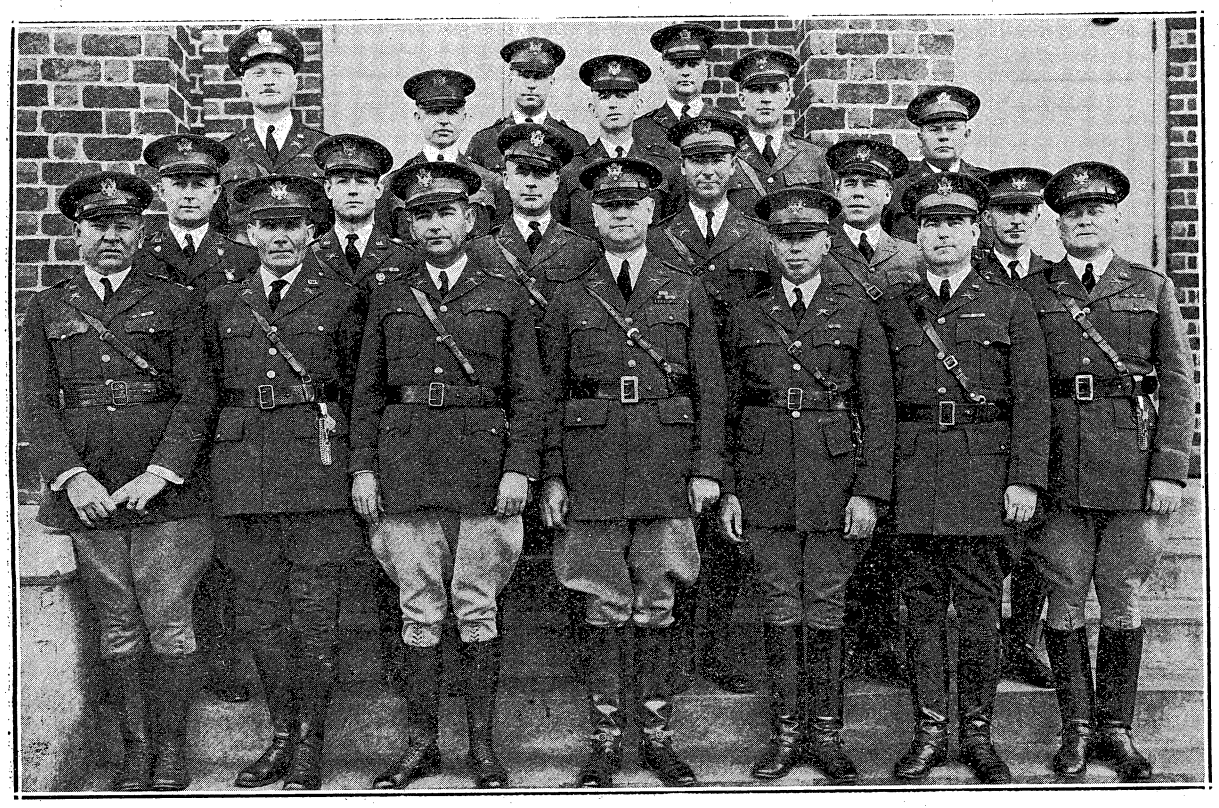
GRADUATES INFANTRY SCHOOL, 1929

Company Officers' Class 1928-29 1st Platoon Co. C—Left to right, 1st row: 1st Lt. H. B. Wilcox, 1st Lt. W. E. Smith, Capt. L. E. Toole, Capt. R. B. Smith, Capt. Remington Orsinger, Capt. John McBride, Co. Commander. 2d row: Capt. Austin Triplett, 2d Lt. D. M. Moore, 1st Lt. John E. McCammon, 1st Lt. H. McD. Monroe, 2d Lt. J. R. Jeter, 1st Lt. C. M. Kolb, Mr. Woi Pin Chang. 3d row: Capt. G. H. Rarcy, Capt. R. S. Mackie, 2d Lt. H. B. Margeson, 2d Lt. R. C. Lane, 1st Lt. S. F. Wharton, 1st Lt. C. L. Marshall, 2d Lt. W. S. Strange. 4th row: 1st Lt. E. A. Kaech. Capt. J. T. Sunstone, 2d Lt. F. B. Villauluz, Capt. R. V. Rickard, 2d Lt. W. F. Kelotat, 1st Lt. P. E. Le Stourgeon, 2d Lt. M. E. Smith, Jr., Capt. L. W. Whaley, 1st Lt. J. L. Walecka... 5th row: 2d Lt. D. B. Smith, 2d Lt. E. H. Wilson, 1st Lt. R. W. Odor, 1st Lt. L. O. Williams, 1st Lt. T. V. Webb, 1st Lt. C. M. Smith, Jr., Capt. W. D. McCord.

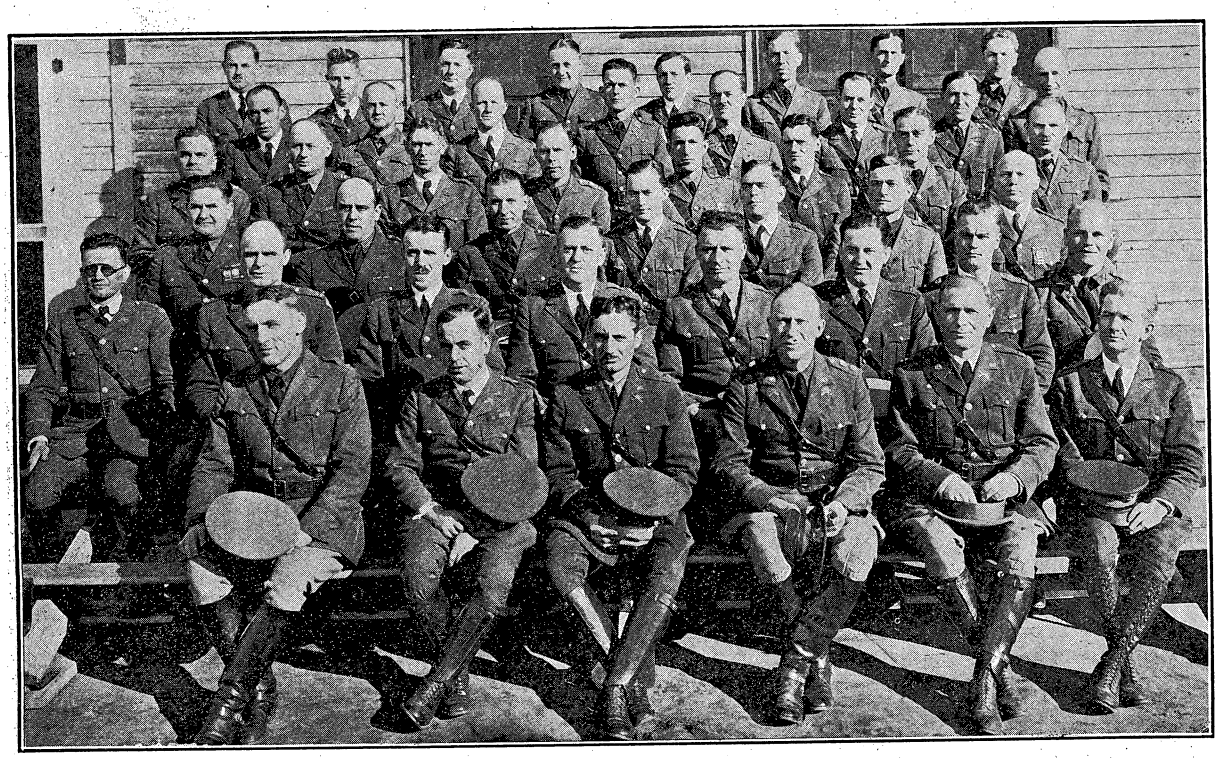


Company Officers' Class 1928-29 2d Platoon Co. C—Left to right, 1st row: Capt. E. W. Skinner, 2d Lt. S. E. Rall, 2d Lt. E. C. Mack, Capt. D. L. Lucas, Capt. Hugh Wear, Capt. E. L. Upson. 2d row: Capt. W. H. Young, Mr. Jan Tao Li, Mr. Chia Mei Hu, 1st Lt. R. F. Stone, 2d Lt. J. M. Smith, 1st Lt. W. B. Sharp, 2d Lt. J. D. Salmon. 3d row: 1st Lt. L. R. Smith, Capt. J. A. Rodgers, 1st Lt. W. M. Miley, 1st Lt. J. E. Rees, 2d Lt. C. M. Virtue, Capt. Harry M. Stinson, 1st Lt. J. T. Zak, 1st Lt. C. D. Overfelt. 4th row: 1st Lt. L. R. Nachman, Capt. J. C. Newton, 2d Lt. Earl Mattice, 1st Lt. P. C. Serff, 1st Lt. S. M. Lansing, 2d Lt. J. R. McGinness, 2d Lt. B. P. Purdue, 2d Lt. F. R. Lloyd, Capt. Earl Wells. 5th row: 2d Lt. L. A. Riggins, 2d Lt. C. H. Boyce, Capt. Paul Steele, 1st Lt. R. B. McClure, Capt. C. W. Woodward, 1st Lt. B. M. McFadyen.

GRADUATES INFANTRY SCHOOL, 1929



National Guard and Reserve Field Officers' Class 1928-29—Left to right, 1st row: Lt. Col. J. H. Manning, Lt. Col. Albert Nathness, Col. L. C. Pope, Col. C. C. Chambers, Col. A. T. Spalding, Lt. Col. F. V. Logan, Lt. Col. M. G. Henley. 2d row: Major Wm. Fish, Major Samuel Brown, Major C. S. Long, Major H. E. Roper, Major J. H. Rayburn, Major J. J. Ostrander. 3d row: Capt. W. R. McElroy, Major H. S. Mueller, Major J. C. Shirley, Major E. A. Conley, Major C. E. Pell, Major O. J. Ross, Major R. C. Paddock.



National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Machine Gun and Howitzer Class 1928-29. Left to Right, 1st row: 1st Lt. J. H. Enlow, 2d Lt. A. H. Woodward, 2d Lt. R. J. Wismer, Maj. J. P. Butler Co. Commander, Capt. R. E. Copeland, 1st Lt. W. G. Mee. 2d row: Capt L. L. Maxwell, Capt. Morrill Mitchell, Capt. G T. Hopkins, Capt. G. C. Shankle, 1st Lt. R. H. Miller 2d Lt. E. R. Dillon, 1st Lt. W. H. C. Corcoran, 1st Lt. J. R. Evans. 3d row: Capt. A. B. Young, Capt. R. E. Morang, Capt. J. F. Lacey, 2d Lt. W. J. Alexander, Capt. E. L. Kelly, 1st Lt. L. K. Leonard, Capt .L. A. Hancock. 4th row: 1st Lt. W. V. Post, Capt. F. W. Mason, 1st Lt. S. C. Plott, Capt. L. H. Service, Capt. I. E. Farington, 1st Lt. J. E. Ratigan, 1st Lt. James Greig, Capt. C. O. Wylder... 5th row: Capt. J. W. Mason, 1st Lt. J. D. Estes, 1st Lt. J. M. Carr, Capt. L. L. Evans, Capt. E. R. Shauffler,1st Lt. F. E. Oldham, Capt. Mickle Bang, 1st Lt. Jack Haley... 6th row: Capt. R. M. Campbell, 1st Lt. L. E. Kelly, Capt. C. C. Closser, 2d Lt. J. C. S. Gillen, 2d Lt. T. T. Norton, 1st. Lt. R. C. Hamlett, 1st Lt. S. J. Sweikatowski, 2d Lt. F. J. Festner.

THREE MONTHS AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

By Capt. Edward R. Schauffler Infantry Reserve

Three months at the Infantry School draws to a close for some 150 national guard and reserve officers, members of the company officers' rifle and machine gun and howitzer courses.

What have we got out of it?

That is a question which each of us must ask himself. Perhaps the Infantry School and the War Department are as much interested in the answer as we are. Our answers, doubtless, will vary somewhat with the individual; some of us got more out of it than others did; some of us were better equipped by reason of past training and back-ground to absorb what the Infantry School had to offer.

But none of us could help being impressed with what the school is doing, and the exceedingly practical nature of its teaching methods. It isn't possible to go through a course at Fort Benning and learn only the theoretical side of training for war. It's valuable and interesting to know the theory of indirect laying for machine guns, but it is equally valuable to know how heavy a machine gun, tripod, ammunition boxes and this and that get when you move them forward by manpower, and that we all learned one steamy afternoon out on Cook Ridge when we went off carts several hundred yards before it actually was necessary. When you know, by your own gasping lungs and pouring perspiration glands just how much work it is to move a section of machine guns forward by hand, you are less likely to wear your company out needlessly that way, either in training or actual combat. And that's worth just as much as knowing the theory of indirect laying.

The same thing was true of all the different weapons studied in the two courses offered reserve and national guard officers. We learned the possibilities of the infantry's "tools," as well as their limitations and their application.

Everybody who has finished the course at Benning must feel he knows something more about what is at least a part time profession for him; the profession of troop leading.

For many of us the business of going to school came as something of a novelty. It has been a good many years since some of us had gone to school. Certainly the Infantry School contrasts glowingly with those hurried courses which the World War officer remembers still with something of a shudder. There were so many of them, they were of necessity so hurried, so often based upon insufficient knowledge and incomplete premises, and perforce taught by instructors who, through no fault of their own, knew very little more than their pupils and therefore were not able to be very enlightening.

There is not a man in the national guard and reserve oficers class at Benning this year who has not been quick to recognize the excellent preparation of the instructors, and to appreciate their unfailing courtesy, patience and resourcefulness in getting their subjects across.

In addition to everything else we have had to learn, it has been interesting to note the teaching methods of the Infantry School instructors. Frankly, not all their subjects have been engrossing. But it has been most instructive to note how many instructors managed to make apparently dull subjects live and interesting by the manner of their presentation. This is something for all of us to chew over in our minds, for inevitably when we get back home, we are going to be called upon for a certain amount of instruction. It is possible to have learned a good deal in the three months course at the Infantry Schol, and still be rather lost when it comes to teaching it to the

(Continued on page 9.)

THREE MONTHS AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 8.)

other fellow. And that, of course, is what we ought to do, if we are going to give the fullest measure of value for our three months at Benning.

Not all our problems, either as national guard or reserve officers, are going to be solved by the possession of the coveted diplomas from the Infantry School. It will be well for us to remember that. However much we have gained as individuals, we are going to be forced to struggle with some of the same old problems, not all of which are fully answerable.

The reserve officer, for instance, is confronted by the preponderance of theoretical and the dearth of practical instruction in his fifty weeks of inactive duty training. As yet, too, he still faces the problem of how reserve officers are to be trained in actual troop leading. Some reserve units are to be sent to C. M. T. camps this summer to act as instructors; others will go to encampments with national guard units. The question still is in the experimental stage, and neither the Infantry School nor the War Department can be expected to hand down an "approved solution" just yet: most noticeable in our three months at the Infantry School has been the unfailing spirit of cooperation and courtesy on the part of the Regular Army officers toward us, their brethren of the two civilian components of the army.

All of us have heard a lot about the "three in one army." The regulars at the Infantry School have offered us a splendid working demonstratinn of what that means, which ought to go far toward setting an example for guardsmen and reservists in their attitude toward the Regular Army and toward one another.

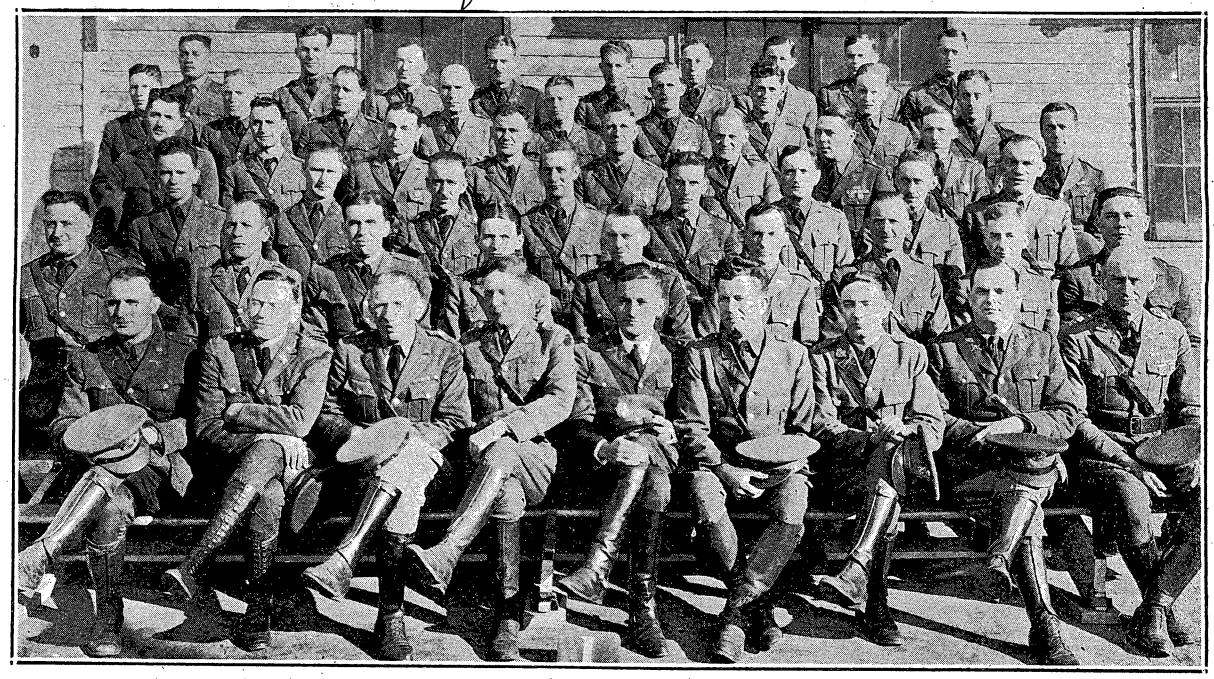
The play hours at Fort Benning have been delightful to everyone who delights in the out-of-doors, in the sportsmanship of the athletic field, in the pleasantly informal good fellowship and camaraderie for which the Army long has been justly noted. We are going to remember the afternoon hours on the golf links, the long rides through winding piny trails on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sunday mornings; the dances at Biglerville and the baseball and polo games, to say nothing of Captain Wilson's excellent boxing cards.

It has been a real privilege and education to get a glimpse of some of the latest developments in infantry methods before they have been generally made known to the service; to see the new machine gun carts, adjusters for anti-aircraft firing, the new howitzers; and so on.

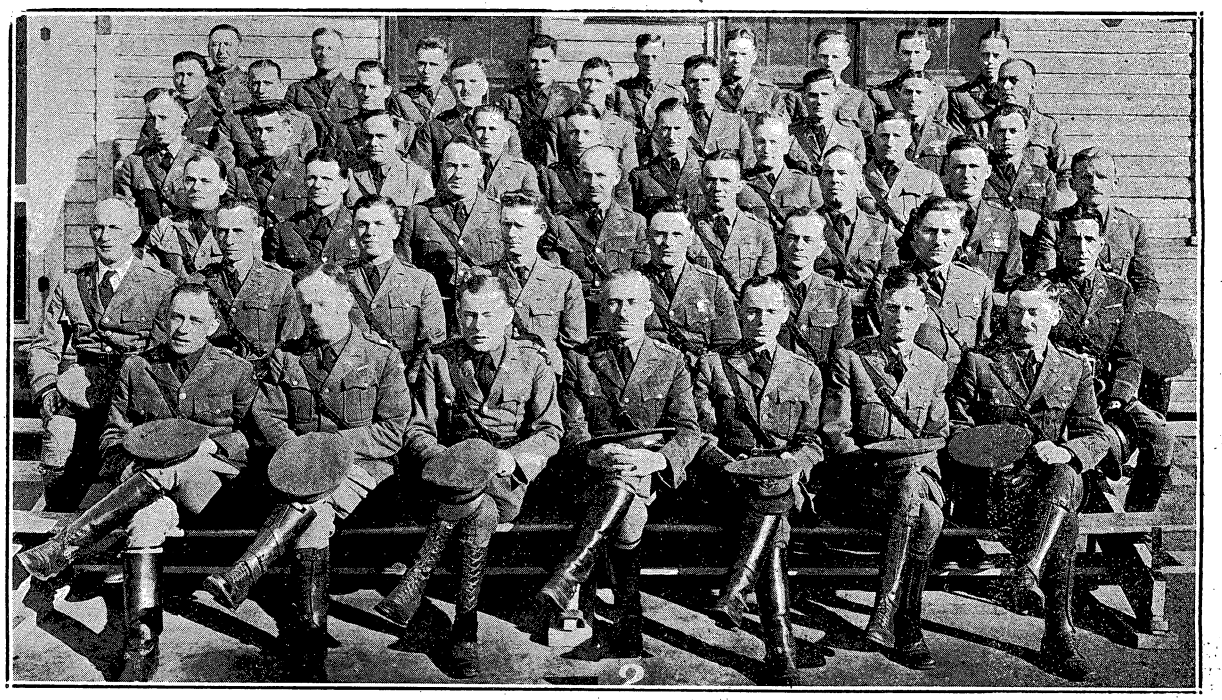
It is a source of regret to a good many of us that this year's schedule did not provide for our attendance at the annual maneuvers, which must necessarily have been of very considerable value to us in working out our own summer training programs. Probably, also, some of our classes were too large for the best possible individual results. Here again you had a case of survival of the fittest; the chap who wanted to slack had ample opportunity to do so, and nobody but he himself was the loser by it.

Some of us, we hope, may return to Fort Benning a few years from now for further training. Most of us probably will not. Nevertheless, we depart, carrying with us not only the memories of a wonderfully pleasant and interesting three months, but with a more practical knowledge of troop leading, a confidence in what we do know and a realization of how much more there is for us to learn; some idea of what our tasks ought to be in our own units, and of how we may carry to our associates the latest developments of the ancient and honorable profession of arms, as taught at the Infantry School.

GRADUATES INFANTRY SCHOOL, 1929



National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Rifle Class, 1928-29 1st Platoon—Left to right, 1st row: 1st Lt. W. G. Agster, 1st Lt. R. P. Knight, Capt. E. P. Manteuffel, Capt. R. B. Purman, 1st Lt. J. R. Villee, Capt. S. S. Graham, 1st Lt. F. J. Moran, 2d Lt. M. T. Archer, Capt. H. A. Darling. 2d row: Capt. O. F. Gray, 1st Lt. H. M. Caron, Capt. W. W. Reynolds, 2d Lt. H. P. Dunn, 1st Lt. T. P. L. Johnson, 2d Lt. Franklin Stekert, 2d Lt. F. X. Cruikshank, Capt. E. G. Goede, 2d Lt. Manuel Serra, Jr. 3d row: 1st Lt. G. A. Wardinski, 2d Lt. C. T. Janney, 2d Lt. R. H. Larson, 1st Lt. F. R. Crandall, Capt. C. D. Chrysler, 1st Lt. W. H. Sanford, 1st Lt. J. P. Klinkner, 2d Lt. L. E. Erlenbach, Capt. A. F. Larouche. 4th row: 1st Lt. P. L. Webb, 1st Lt. E. B. Benton, Capt. J. R. Boyd, 1st Lt. C. R. Dinwiddle, Capt. O. A. Eatwell, 2d Lt. A. G. Dahl, Capt. Amerigo Bonjean, 2d Lt. W. F. Lawhead. 5th row: 1st Lt. J. B. Duell, Jr., 1st Lt. F. M. Green, Capt. D. F. Delap, Capt. H. H. Orr, Capt. C. H. H. Kilburn, 1st Lt. R .W. Browne, 1st Lt. H. H. Funkhouser, 1st Lt. D. McM. Wilson, 2d Lt. D. W. Lenahan, Jr. 6th row: Capt. J. R. Blanco, 2d Lt. B. A. Buchanon, 1st Lt. C. F. Smith, Capt. B. M. Smith, 1st Lt. J. W. Keith, 1st Lt. L. L. Chambers, 2d Lt. Wm. Sturcey, Capt. Lucien Abraham, Capt. J. T. Crowley.



National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Rifle Class, 2nd Platoon— Left to Right, 1st Row: 1st Lt. Millard, Capt. C. G. Wells, 1st Lt. A. B. Woolums, 2d Lt. H. J. Cole, Capt. Wm. F. Toole, 2d Lt. F. H. Shaffer, 1st Lt. K. E.Young... 2d Row: Capt. Arvin A. Whelen, Capt. E. F. Robinson, 1st Lt. J. D. Alexander, Capt. Charles L. Hughes, Capt. John W. Crane, Capt. Clarence D. Kelly, Capt. Wm. H. Oesch... 3rd Row: Capt. Dominic Duda, Capt. Leroy Cowart, Capt. F. G. Ruffner, Capt. A. A. McLean, Capt G. D. Stryker, 1st Lt. R. S. Moore, Capt. C. H. McCleary, Capt. G. W. Carder, 2nd Lt. Hal Randall... 4th row: Capt. Patrick H. Kastler, 1st Lt. J. G. Ward, Capt. F. N. Theriot, 1st Lt. John W. Oliver, 1 st Lt. C. M. Engwall, 1st Lt. John L. DeWitt, 2nd Lt. C. W. Ficke, Capt. Bryan Nicks... 5th row: 1st Lt. R. J. Pritchard, 1st Lt. M. F. Myers, 1st Lt. Eli Warlick, 1st Lt. Nelson Story 3d, 1st Lt. H. W. Mavry, Capt. R. B. Nichols, 2nd Lt. W. A. DeLamater, Jr., Capt. Alexander Grossnam, 1dy Lt. Grant U. Strome... 6th row: Capt. J. T. Gleason, 2d Lt. Simon Castille, Capt. W. M. George, 1st Lt. P. K. Galvali, Capt. Charles E. Fowler 1st Lt. F. N. Seal, 2d Lt. James H. Dare, Capt. Hames R. Johnson, Capt. H. E. Hollister.

FIRST SECTION, ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

By Capt. Charles L. Bolte, Infantry

To the casual observer, and even to many who are more intimately acquainted with the organization and operation of the academic department, the work of the First section in tactical instruction appears to play a predominant part in the functioning of the Infantry School agencies. Although this is not wholly true, there is a large measure of justification for such an impression.

Over one-third of the instructional hours in the total of all commissioned classes are devoted to tactics; almost one-third of the faculty is engaged in this general class. The necessity for this is at once apparent to the military student, inasmuch as tactics, consisting as it does of the art of leading troops into and in battle, combines practically all of the elements of military knowledge and involves constant consideration of the many administrative and technical factors taught by other agencies of the academic department. In fact, it is proper to conceive of the instruction promulgated by the academic department as a unit, in which no clear-cut dividing line can be drawn between tactics and technique, between supply, administration, and troop-leading, or between weapons and the tactical employment of those weapons.

As a matter of practical operation, however, it is necessary to classify the instructional subjects and to allot to the various agencies or sections certain of the general groups into which those subjects naturally fall. It then becomes imperative for the several sections so to cooperate and to interlink their instructional processes that there will result a well rounded course. The mission of the academic department is of a dual character in that it has in view both the training of commanders and staff officers for the infantry units up to include the reinforced brigade, and also the preparation of competent instructors who can in turn conduct that training for individuals and units in the three components of the army. In no instance is the character and manner of accomplishment of that mission more clearly illustrated than in the conduct of the command-post terrain exercises which occupy the closing days of the academic year. Although the preparation and supervision of these exercises are essentially functions of the First section inasmuch as their foundation is tactical in character, the problems themselves involve the application of practically all the subject matter taught in the various courses throughout the school year.

To enumerate in detail the various types and subjects of instruction conducted by the First section would be a lengthy and tedious process; a brief survey of the topics considered will, however, be illuminating. These topics include: General discussion of offensive and defensive combat; reconnaissance; security; active defense; turning movements; artillery; air corps; tanks; cavalry; mechanized warfare; solution and preparation of problems; estimate of the situation; marches; delaying action; withdrawal from action; patrolling; outposts; pursuit; anti-aircraft protection; combat in woods; convoys; chemical warfare; counter-attack; night operation; relief of front-line units; attack and defense of river-line defiles, and coast-line; small wars; advance, flank, and rear guards; brigade, regiment, battalion, company, and machine gun and howitzer units in attack and defense. A reorganization of the academic department has now enlarged the scope of the First section instruction, with the addition of several instructors, to include: command and staff; combat orders, unit journal; organization, and troop movements by rail and motor.

The treatment of all these subjects by the First section is invariably con-

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SECOND SECTION, ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

Capt. B. F. Caffey, Infantry

The second section is charged with the mission of teaching the technique of infantry units and associated arms and branches in campaign.

Before the World War, in the days of our small, scattered army, little attention was paid to this important subject. The war taught our military leaders how necessary knowledge of technique is; how futile it is to teach tactics, even minor tactics, unless the infantry officer knows the tools with which he is working. Thus, soon after the establishment of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, courses in the technique of infantry uits in campaign, were introduced into the curriculum of the school. It was early discovered that in order to be a good infantryman, an officer must know in general how the arms associated with the infantry function. So, there are now courses in field artillery, air corps, cavalry, chemical warfare, signal corps, and medical corps technique taught at The Infantry School. Not all of these courses are assigned to the Second Section, some belonging to the First Section, and others belonging to the Third and Fourth Sections.

In order to accomplish its mission, the courses of the Second Section must be, and are, closely coordinated with the work of the other sections, especially the First Section. It is only through the cooperation of all concerned that this coordination is obtained.

The age of mechanization and motorization has given technique an added importance. When movement on and off the battle field is increased five and even ten fold, so must our methods of technique be quickened. While this subject is still in its infancy, nevertheless the Second Section is alive to its importance and is watching its development closely.

The Second Section, also, cooperates with the Infantry Board and the Department of Experiment, in the initiation and development of many of their propects. This is especially true in regard to the development of and the experimentation with the ever improving infantry signal communication material.

A valuable adjunct of the Second Section is the academic department medical officer, who not only teaches subjects relating to the medical corps, but also maintains a dispensary in the academic area for the faculty and student personnel. The dispensary is a great convenience especially for students as it permits them to get medical attention without making the long trip to the garrison hospital.

The Section is divided into three committees: Committees D, E, and F.

Committee D is charged with the following subjects:

a. Command, staff, and logistics. (It is not nearly so bad as it sounds.) It includes: combat orders, combat intelligence, staff maps, command and staff, command posts, troop movements, the supply of infantry units in campaign, and marches and shelter.

b. Organization. (This course includes demonstrations of both peace and war strength units.)

c. Medical service.

Committee E handles:

a. Topography. (Topography includes courses in both map reading and sketching.)

c. Aerial Photographs.

Committee F has the important subject of signal communication. In addition to the instruction of the regular course, this committee has developed a course to produce trained infantry signal communications officers. Committee F is also charged with the instruction of some fifty national guard noncommissioned officers, who take a three months course in signal communications. This latter course is considered especially important in in indoctrinating the national

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THIRD SECTION ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

By Capt. J. E. Wharton, Infantry

The third section of the Academic Department is charged with the instruction in the technique of infantry small arms. This comprises instruction in the use of the rifle, machine-gun, and howitzer company weapons. One chief of section and fourteen instructors constitute the commissioned personnel of the section. The instructors are divided into two committees: one of eight officers for rifle-company weapons and the other of six members for machine-gun and howitzer-company armament.

In general the student's work with the third section is exceedingly practical in nature. Sufficient theory only for a proper understanding of the subject forms the foundation on which the practical structure is built. Whenever there is a possible choice between class-room instruction and outdoor practical work, the latter obtains. This feature will be more evident with the mention of individual subjects.

The member of the company officers' class—and the third section is most concerned with this group of students—begins his instruction in the rifle almost as soon as he can change from his class "A" uniform to coveralls following the commandant's address opening the school year. After thorough preliminary training he goes to the rifle range where he either engages in instruction firing preparatory to firing for record or takes charge of a group of unqualified men of the 29th Infantry and carries them through the course. Courses in automatic rifle and pistol are handled in a similar manner, except the enlisted men of the 29th Infantry are absent. The fundamentals of antiaircraft fire are then presented, with demonstrations of the various classes of fire with rifles and automatic rifles against moving targets. During the school year 1929-30, it is contemplated that officers of the class will be given an opportunity to fire on such targets. Firing against aircraft is again studied in connection with the instruction in machine guns. Courses in grenades and bayonet follow, during which members of the class may qualify for record.

Following the instruction in the technique of the rifle-company weapons, a thorough course in musketry is given, ending with fire superiority problems fired by various groups of the class. Combat practice completes the first phase of the subject and leads to the subject of machine guns.

The course in machine-gunnery is quite complete, beginning with stripping and assembling and ending with the firing of an organized barrage by the student officers. Mechanical training and drill open the study of the subject, both being almost entirely practical work. A thorough course in markmanship follows, which is calculated to train officers to pilot a machine gun company successfully through its firing season. Lack of time prevents the class firing for record.

Direct laying follows. After a few short conferences in the class room, the class proceeds to the range where it puts into practice with actual firing the methods just taught. Indirect laying is the next step, which also is largely practical work. Starting with a single gun and a single target, the student is taught how to take the data from the ground with his machine-gun fire-control instruments and then to compute the firing data. The same methods are then extended to the battery and to several targets. Obtaining the data from the map for a single gun first and then for the battery is next mastered. The firing data for several problems are calculated and actually fired. Finally, as an ap-

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FOURTH SECTION ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

By Capt. W. R. Graham, Infantry

The work of the fourth section was presented in substantially the same form during the year to the several refresher classes, the advanced class, the company officers class, and the national guard and reserve officers classes.

Under planning, the students were given a thorough explanation of Training Regulations 10-5, military training, basic. All of the subsequent lectures and work were based entirely on this training regulation.

The necessity of a careful estimate of the training situation was particularly stressed and every effort was made to instruct the students in arriving at a correct estimate of a training situation.

Every effort was made to impress on the student the fact that all progress and schedules should be regarded as flexible and that each training problem was a local one and should be so regarded.

The instruction of national guard and reserve officers classes was adapted to their training problems.

The course in the army of the United States was presented to the advanced and company officers classes. It consisted of lectures on the military policy of the United States, the national guard, the organized reserve, the reserve officers training corps, and the citizens military training camps. Under this heading was also included a course of lectures and practical work in mobilization. This included both instruction in the war department general mobilization plan, 1928, and a short lecture on industrial mobilization.

The course in applied psychology consisted of five lectures for the advanced class and two lectures for the company officers class. These lectures were delivered by certain selected members of the faculty and were of considerable interest and value to the students.

Instruction in close order drill was given to the national guard and reserve company officers class only. It was presented in the form of conferences, demonstrations, and practical work. The course was progressive, commencing with the elementary forms of instruction and progressing to the higher forms of company close order drill.

The coach and pupil method was employed during the elementary work, and each officer was given an opportunity to exercise command in squad, platoon, and company drill. Each student was required to drill a platoon of enlisted men from the 29th Infantry.

Military courtesy and customs of the service as a subject was presented in the form of a lecture and was given to the national guard and reserve company officers class.

The subjects of military history and instructional methods, having become standardized, were presented and conducted with but slight variation from those of last year.

Instruction in animal management and transportation was imparted by a maximum use of demonstrations and by the use of instructional moving picture films on care of the horse, harness and harnessing. The students received this course with much enthusiasm.

The maximum of time was allotted to the important subject of shoeing, and it is believed that the students were impressed with the vital importance of properly shod animals.

The course in equitation endeavored to give the students a uniform military seat, instill confidence of rider in the horse, and to promote the maximum of comfort when mounted. The minimum of time was spent in the so-called "bull ring" and the maximum time was spent in cross-country riding.

FIFTH SECTION ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

By Capt. J. E. Cole, Infantry

The great bulk of the work accomplished by the fifth section during any academic year is gauged by the amount of instructional matter (conferences, problems, reference texts, charts, and the like) used by the other sections of the academic department. Generally speaking, the fifth section is a coordinating and service agency for the school, and the disseminator of the *latest Infantry* School methods to the service at large by the preparation of correspondence courses and the selection of matter for the mailing list. Specifically, this section is charged with the preparation of correspondence courses; the editing of all instructional matter, including training regulations both original and revised; the preparation of illustrations for instructional purposes; the general coordination of lithographic work; the coordination of matter selected for the mailing list; the review of publications and articles of military value; and the mimeographing and distribution of all matter for the academic department.

Not being a teaching agency, the members of the fifth section do not come in contact with the students in the class rooms. Consequently, the importance to the academic department and the service at large of the work of this section is not always realized. Often accepting as a matter of course the fact that the lectures he attends are comprehensively illustrated by graphs and charts, that instructional matter received by him is uniformly arranged, and that a high standard in the style of expression of instructional matter is maintained, the student gives little thought to the careful coordination and organization which makes it all possible. Obviously, in an organization the size of the academic department, these matters could not be accomplished with smoothness and facility without a service such as the fifth section renders.

With the exception of the work incident to the initial preparation of the infantry correspondence courses, accomplished in 1927-28, the academic year 1928-29 has brought no diminution in the work of the committees of the fifth section. The correspondence-course committee consisted of six officers during the year 1927-28, which number was reduced to two during the year 1928-29. This committee prepared and assembled all textual matter pertaining to the annual revision of the infantry courses; revised the special infantry correspondence course texts; prepared and presented lectures pertaining to correspondence course instruction and administration; and made studies and submitted recommendations relative to the revision of regulations pertaining to the subjects of "Administration of Correspondence Courses" and "The Minimum Requirements for Promotion of Reserve Officers."

The editing committee performed its routine duties pertaining to the arrangement, form, and style of expression of instructional matter. A consistent and continued effort was made to attain a higher standard of diction, and to promote coordination of doctrine. During the year, 369 papers containing 14,436 legal cap pages of typed copy were edited. In addition the committee edited all copy for drafting purposes, and reviewed a number of documents of an administrative nature.

One member of the editing committee, in addition to his regular duties of routine editing, is charged with the selection of material for the mailing list. This alone is a tremendous task and takes most of the time of the officer engaged in this work. He has to select the material for the list and then obtain the approval of the sections which conduct the course in

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THE INFANTRY BOARD

By Major S. H. MacGregor, Ordnance Department

Fort Benning, the home of The Infantry School, is the logical location for the Infantry Board. The board, which has its existence in accordance with A. R. 75-10, is composed of the commandant, and the assistant commandant, The Infantry School, from three to five members designated by the Chief of Infantry, and, for consideration of ordnance matters only, an officer of the ordnance department stationed at The Infantry School.

At the present time the personnel of the board consists of Brig. Gen. Campbell King, commandant, The Infantry School, President, and Lt. Col. George C. Marshall, Asst. Commandt; the following officers designated by the Chief of Infantry: Lt. Col. Charles A. Hunt, Maj. Ralph A. Jones, Maj. Bradford G. Chynoweth, and Major Charles B. Lyman, and the Ordnance Officer, The Infantry School, Major Stephen H. MacGregor, Ord. Dept.

The purpose of the board is to consider such subjects pertaining to infantry as may be referred to it by the Chief of Infantry, and to originate, and submit to the Chief of Infantry recommendations looking to the improvement of the infantry. The board operates under the direction of the Chief of Infantry, correspondence with whom is direct.

The scope of the board's work as outlined in Army Regulations is very broad. The matters which may be referred to it are limited in number and kind only by the policies of the Chief of Infantry. Its authority to originate studies is limited only by the condition that the subject pertain to the improvement of the infantry.

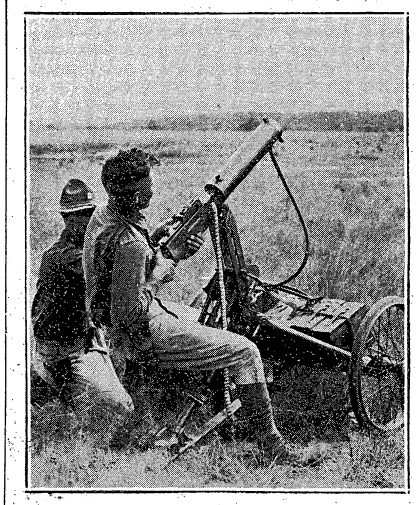
The office of the Chief of Infantry has established the policy of referring all matters to the Board for consideration and recommendation when time permits. The board thus enjoys the situation of being in constant and intimate touch with the activities of the office of the Chief of Infantry, and at the same time in immediate contact with The Infantry School and the Fort Benning tactical organizations.

Any matter of interest to the infantry, whether it be a question of individual or organization equipment, a change in Training Regulations, or a study of organization, armament, or tactics, is one for the study of which an agency exists with peculiar qualities of authority and investigative facilities. Quite naturally, an agency of this kind lists among its projects a variety of items ranging from those of the greatest importance, which require considerable time for consideration, to those of only minor interest which, nevertheless, require official recognition. The Infantry Board has before it projects which involve the adoption of new weapons and the re-arming of organizations. Studies on such projects require a maximum of investigative effort, a great amount of study and considerable consultatio with the various academic department sections and individuals. In some cases improvements in arms, or equipment, involve changes in organization, and these changes in turn, involve alterations in the line of thought governing up to date tactics.

Such questions are not always definitely decided without additional inquiry into the activities along similar lines of other countries. The reports of attaches abroad are furnished for the board's information and for consideration in arriving at recommendations.

Important recommendations involving changes in existing arms, organization or equipment must first be tried out in actual service. For this purpose the board has, on occasions, created experimental organizations in the Twenty-ninth Infantry and the practical working out of the scheme has proceeded under the direction of the board and the officers and men directly concerned.

Practically all questions involving important or radical changes require considerable experimental work. A new rifle, or a new infantry cannon may be furnished by the ordnance department, the weapon being representative of the ability of the designer and manufacturer to provide the equipment for which the infantry, through the Infantry Board, has expressed a need.



Antiaircraft adapter for infantry machine gun. One of the many devices under test and development by the Infantry Board and Department of Experiment.

The weapon has been designed, manufactured and tested by the ordnance department. Its accuracy, range and ballistic characteristics have been determined at the proving grounds in a rather laboratory fashion. According to the results of these tests, the requirements of the infantry have been met. However, following a wise policy, the adoption of the weapon is not authorized until the approval of the using service has been secured. The "ultimate consumer" holds the key to the situation.

In such a case, the weapon is sent to Fort Benning for test by the Infantry Board.

The board proceeds with the assistance of the Department of Experiment, the Twenty-ninth Infantry, or both, to give the new weapon a test designed to prove or disprove its ability to meet the requirement of the infantry. The proving ground data are available to the board but data on maneuverability, rate of fire, and other questions arising in the use of the piece in the field are determined here. Perhaps a new type organization is desirable or necessary. This is studied and recommendations made. In short, the board attempts to determine the suitability of the weapon as an infantry piece.

Many times the board is requested for opinions on matters of policy, or for interpretations of regulations. At Fort Benning the facilities are such that no opinions or interpretations need leave the board without first having been proven through application to organizations or activities immediately at hand.

No matter seems too trivial or too important for submission to the board. The placing of a buckle on a legging strap, or the position on the belt of a first aid packet is an important matter if considered from the proper viewpoint. The method of mixing target paste is a matter of importance to the range officer, and the board has had before it recipes for better paste. A question may arise over the proper procedure of an officer or soldier under circumstances not specifically covered by regulations.

(Continued on page 13.)

Military discipline is generally indicated in an individual or unit by smartness of appearance and action; by cleanliness and neatness of dress, equipment, or quarters; by respect for seniors; and by the prompt and cheerful execution by subordinates of both the letter and the spirit of the legal orders of their lawful superiors.

DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

By Lt. Joseph I. Greene, Infantry

Not the least important of the manifold duties of our army in time of peace is the investigation and development of new ideas. The army as well as any other progressive organization must keep up with the discoveries and inventions of science, taking for its needs those which can be applied with advantage to warfare, and discarding the others. Hence, in every part of the army are to be found small groups of personnel engaged in work of this kind.

These groups vary in their activities from fundamental laboratory research to final field testing. Inasmuch as the requirements of the different arms are frequently not the same, it is usually necessary to submit new projects, which require test by troops, to those branches most interested. To conduct these tests and submit reports thereon, there are certain personnel assigned in each branch. As the needs of infantry approximate in many respects the needs of the whole army, perhaps the most important of these testing groups is the Department of Experiment at this post.

Army Regulations 350-200 provide for a Department of Experiment at the Infantry School to consist "of not more than five officers" and to conduct "such tests, experiments, and research as the commandant of the school directs." At present the assigned personnel of the department is as follows: Lt. Col. H. A. Wells, (director), Capt. L. R. Boyd, Capt. E. D. Porter, Capt. H. L. Wetherby, and Capt. A. T. Knight. For several months past there has been too much work for this limited number of officers to handle, in consequence of which two additional officers have been placed on special duty with the department: Capt. J. L. Tupper, 24th Inf., and 1st Lt. Joseph I. Greene, 24th Inf. The enlisted personnel consists of one master sergeant, four sergeants and two privates: Mr. Sgt. S. D. Pierce, Sgt. Frank Ioerger, Sgt. S. E. Snyder, Sgt. Albert Darcy, Sgt. A. H. Dahlstrom, Pfc. O. L. McLemore, Pfc. C. K. Hill.

The entire personnel is organized into four sections as follows:

(a) Executive and administrative section; (director and chief clerk.)

(b) Test section; (six test officers.)

(c) Range section; (1 officer and four enlisted men.)

(d) Supply section; (1 officer and three enlisted men.)

The test section, in order to permit specialization of work and facilitate the handling of projects, is divided into four parts. These divisions with the officers engaged therein are as follows:

(a) Antiaircraft: Capt. Boyd and Lt. Greene;

(b) Test firing, other than antiaircraft: Capt. Boyd, Capt. Porter, Capt. Tupper;

(c) Transportation and communication: Capt. Wetherby;

(d) Organizational and individual equipment, and clothing: Capt. Knight, Capt. Porter, and Lt. Greene.

(e) Miscellaneous: Capt. Tupper.

The range section is composed of a group of enlisted men who have been selected for their experience in and knowledge of infantry weapons.

The majority of the projects which are received by the Department of Experiment for test are first sent to the Infantry Board from the office of the Chief of Infantry. The Infantry Board, if it deems necessary, then forwards the project to the Department of Experiment. The director of the department then assigns the project to one of the test officers.

After studying the subject, by examining previous work done along similar lines and consulting other references, the test officer forms a program of test which is submitted to the director for approval. This program is, of course, based on the suggestions received from the Chief of Infantry's office, the Infantry Board and the director. After

(Continued on page 22.)

DEMONSTRATING FOR THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

By Captain P. R. Goode, 29th Inf.

The 29th Infantry is organized as a war strength regiment, less one battalion. In addition to the usual combat mission of all regiments, it has the function of furnishing demonstrations to the Infantry School. To the officer who has a serious interest in the profession of arms, service in the 29th Infantry offers peculiar advantages. The most obvious advantage is the actual presence of troops for drill. The company commander does not have to work with two squads present and the rest of his company in imagination only. Another advantage not quite so obvious is the "American" character of the regiment. A search of the records reveals the fact that less than two per cent. of the men are foreign-born and fewer still have foreign-born parents. It is doubtful if any regiment, or any civilian community of the same size, can equal this record. Our men are the direct descendants of the men who followed Lee and Jackson and for field service they are unsurpassed.

The mission of the regiment is training, and men are not used up on administration. A strong effort is made to decentralize training and to conduct training of the lower echelons through the proper troop leaders. The regimental staff is considered as an additional company and is trained by and functions under the regimental executive.

For specialist training, particularly communication and intelligence personnel, the groups are consolidated. Such a method insures uniformity in those troops whose function is to maintain the team play of the regiment.

It is part of the mission of the 29th Infantry to carry out the demonstrations assigned to the regiment by the Academic Department. These demonstrations, from a regimental viewpoint, are divided into two general classes, technical and tactical demonstrations.

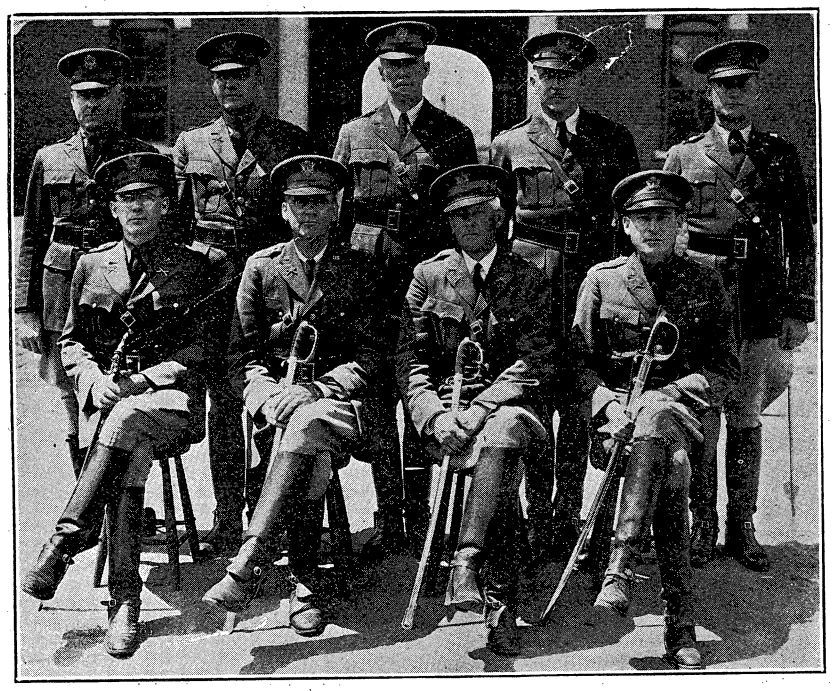
A technical demonstration is a type calling for prearranged plans and, usually rehearsals, before they are put into execution. Such a demonstration is the organization of a war strength machine gun company. The preparation of this demonstration requires a careful check of equipment and personnel, both for condition and completeness. As the number available for duty, due to sickness and other casualties will never equal the strength of the tables of organization, men from other companies are attached. Replacements, as far as possible, are drawn from similar units but occasionally the company commander is forced to find equipment as machine-gunners for fifty or more riflemen. As the company executes certain movements and assumes certain formations not in all cases covered by regulations, these formations must be rehearsed prior to the demonstration. All this time must be devoted to training other than regimental, and this particular demonstration, which may last two hours or more, will require from the company and its attached personnel two to six hours additional time taken from that allotted for company training. Not all technical demonstrations require as much time but some require more time and employ more personnel. The principal difficulty is, of course, the perfect execution of movements under the scrutiny of a good many people in a critical frame of mind.

To train troops for tactical demonstrations requires a different set-up. Troops for tactical demonstrations, by an arrangement between the regimental commander and the assistant commandant, are never rehearsed prior to demonstrations; there are no clock-work demonstrations. Only the time, formation, and place to report are given to the troops participating. When elaborate demonstrations are to be executed, similar problems laid out on other terrain, are drawn up and executed; sometimes by the troops and sometimes by a skeletonized force consisting of the command echelons only. This is necessary to insure that the applicable tactical principles are correctly demonstrated.

During the academic year 1928-1929, the 29th Infantry carried out two hundred demonstrations for the Infantry School. Had different personnel been required for each demonstration more than twenty thousand men would have been required.

To our departing friends, the students, the regiment would like to be remembered as men who work hard to carry out their part of the Infantry School program, and who try hard to be that "Beau ideal"—good infantry.

DEMONSTRATE FOR INF. SCHOOL



Commanding Officer and Staff of the 29th Infantry. Left to right, front row: Capt. Martin D. McAllister, adjutant; Lt. Col. John F. Franklin, executive officer; Col. Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding officer; Maj. Joseph D. Patch, plans and training officer. Back row: 1st Lt. Edward C. Atkinson, personnel adjutant; Capt. Ollie W. Reed, intelligence officer; Capt. Paul R. Goode, assistant plans and training oficer; Capt. Archibald R. MacKechnie, supply officer; 1st Lt. Roscoe G. MacDonald, munitions officer.

COL. MARSHALL TO VISIT V.M.I.

Orders have been issued placing Lt. Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., on detached service at Lexington, Virginia, for the period June 12 to June 17, 1929, both dates inclusive, in connection with R. O. T. C. activities at Virginia Military Institute.

Some of the personal characteristics necessary for leadership are physical and moral courage, mental and physical energy, decisiveness, common sense, knowledge of human nature, sound judgement, and a sense of justice and fair dealing.

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THE INFANTRY BOARD

(Continued from page 11.)

The board is asked its opinion; and an opinion is rendered. An officer present in uniform at an important football game asked what procedure should have been followed when the college bands played their Alma Mater song. The board recommended a paragraph in the regulations which provided that officers present in uniform on occasions of such nature would conform to the conduct of civilians present.

In the present era of "Regulations for any and all occasions" the board receives many requests for opinions and interpretations, and many are perplexing. However, Fort Benning is wealthy in opinions ad it is fairly easy to secure a variety from which to select what appears to be the best.

One paragraph of the regulations which is susceptible of a wide range of application depending upon conditions, is that which authorizes the board to originate and to submit recommendations looking to the improvement of the infantry.

In attempting to consider this paragraph an obligation rather than an authority, the board finds itself restricted. The restrictions are made up of factors involving the imaginative ability of the individual members and their powers to create ideas, and the time necessary for the concentration which is necessary to such creative or original work. The members of the Board are occupied individually on projects assigned them, or collectively on considerations of the board as a whole of projects presented by individual members. Their time is spent, however, practically entirely on experimental or research work, and in this respect they enjoy a freedom from a routine monotony that might be productive of mental dullness. This situation makes for a state of mind receptive to ideas or suggestions, and, notwithstanding the limitations of the individual members as to creative or inventive genius, the board, as a body, is appreciative of suggestions or recommendations affecting the efficiency or betterment of the infantry.

Many ideas have been presented to the board by individuals throughout the service. Sometimes these ideas have been good, infrequently they are poor; but generally with further study and change they have been acceptable. The wheeled mount for machine guns, recently adopted as standard, had its origin here at Fort Benning and was presented to the board by Lieutenant Matthews. Improvements and additions to the original model and the incorporation of the ideas of Captain Boyd of the Department of Experiment for an antiaircraft adapter resulted in a creditable mount being adopted.

The improvement of the infantry is not a matter which can be regarded as a task assigned to a particular individual or group of individuals for completion. It is a matter of interest to every infantryman and one worthy of considerable individual effort on the part of every true doughboy. This individual effort will find every encouragement from the Infantry Board. Not only does the board encourage this effort but recommends further study on the part of individuals, inviting suggestions and recommendations on individual or organizational problems for study and recommendation by the board.

Thus, there exists, through the wording of the regulation creating the Infantry Board, an organization peculiarly situated to serve as a focal point for the collection, test, modification or improvement, and recommendation for ultimate acceptance or disposal of ideas and suggestions from the entire infantry. The *success of such* an agency in improving the infantry is dependent upon the support of individuals throughout the army and the confidence which will move them to submit their ideas. Assured in this confidence the board looks to the continued increase in efficiency and effectiveness of infantry.

RESUME OF THE COMPANY OFFICERS COURSE

(Continued from page 7.)

for a lot of grunting Esquimaux, then preparation of what it was agreed that we would designate as lunch. At 7:15, farewell reception committee of one, followed by dish washer, house maid, nurse maid, etc., 4:30 p. m. reception committee, 4:35 p. m., onward entertainment committee. Of course we did take them to the Grand theatre one night a week. But even with that, I am in favor of giving the little girls a hand.

To get back to school again, "At this time" the cosmopolitan St. Johns gave us gas, and the cheerful Sweet gave us a buzz. There is some song about "I would go to the highest hill with you." That is what we did for St. Johns, only it was also the coldest hill on earth. Remember sitting up in the grandstand on Maxey Ridge freezing to death while St. Johns tried to tell us of the horrors of gas? Boy, he could have slapped me on the nose with a handful of mustard and I would have blessed him.

For Sweet and his interesting assistant Byrne, we made wire splices, tested phones, radio, established communication in the field and learned all the ills that wire is heir to.

Along came the snappy team of Rice and Crim with their 37 m. m. and mortar act. You know, every time I dropped one of those loosely assembled mortar shells down that stove pipe I wished the 3 inch trench mortar a long and successful life. However, in retrospect it's my opinion that that revised catapault from the dark ages is chiefly valuable as a gesture in relieving terrain and map problems where you have to bring something to bear on the often mentioned concealed hostile machine gun.

The next was that reducing course known as equitation. In this course you were divided into groups according to your own personal opinion of your riding ability. Those in my group, which was the last, were certainly an honest lot. The ring masters were Messrs. Smith, Rodgers, McClure, Brian, Wood, Sanders Rogers, McClure, Brian, Wood, Sanders, this course would make the thin fat, and the fat thin, in fact, he spoke so highly of it as a cure for various ills, that I frequently confuse this panacea with another compound put up by a lady. However, I am willing to say as a testimonial, that from my observation the results were remarkable.

At this time, or about this time, we had hands on hips, by the patient Duff. Speaking of hips and that sort of thing, do you remember the grand parade of the B. V. D.'s the first day in the gym? Perhaps we had better go on to field fortifications, under Major Hoge. Somewhere on Langwell Ridge there is a hole in the ground that took beaucoup officers a lot of hot-man-hours to dig.

A very efficient demonstration of medical service was put on by Major Stayer and his assistants near the water tanks on April 25th. But the major had given a very real and personal demonstration to the class of medical service by his treatment of us throughout the year.

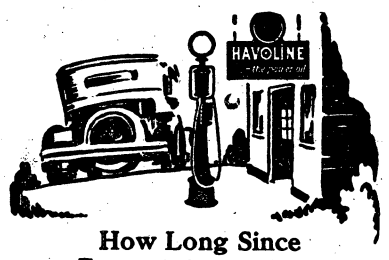
And now we come to the famous fifteen minute talks. I have the conviction that they were awful. I am also convinced that if someone had laughed we could have orated more peacefully. I propose that the next class recite "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," and "Over the Waves," both with appropriate gestures. Majors Lange and Smith were the umpires.

We come now to those great military arguments known as tactics. In the pursuit of life, happiness and the equally essential S, we have learned that enveloping, penetrating, defending, overlapping, maintaining security and effective reconnaissance, rendering mutual support and cooperation, holding out a reserve, surprising the enemy, using simple and direct methods, maintaining liaison, and all the rest, depend "on the situation," and in certain U circles, it is believed, on the instructor.

As for the instructors, what a formidable array! There are the Messrs. Cook, Seeker after the abstract; Bradley, prefers the truth; Ryder, a leader to tie to; Rucker, of great calmness; Bolte, will some day sit in the seats of the mighty; Marr, his words boom; Roberts, would trick the enemy; Brett, an emotional fighter, and on through a list of men who have given to us the theory out of the fullness of their splendid war records and studies.

I had hoped to touch a few high lights of the camp like red bugs, repeating sandwiches, horses' feed bags that were purchased by lieutenants for musette bags, and a lot of the stuff that leadership is made of, but time, space and one fellow ain't enough.

It's a good camp; it has been a good course and we of the company officers class of 1928-1929 thank you.



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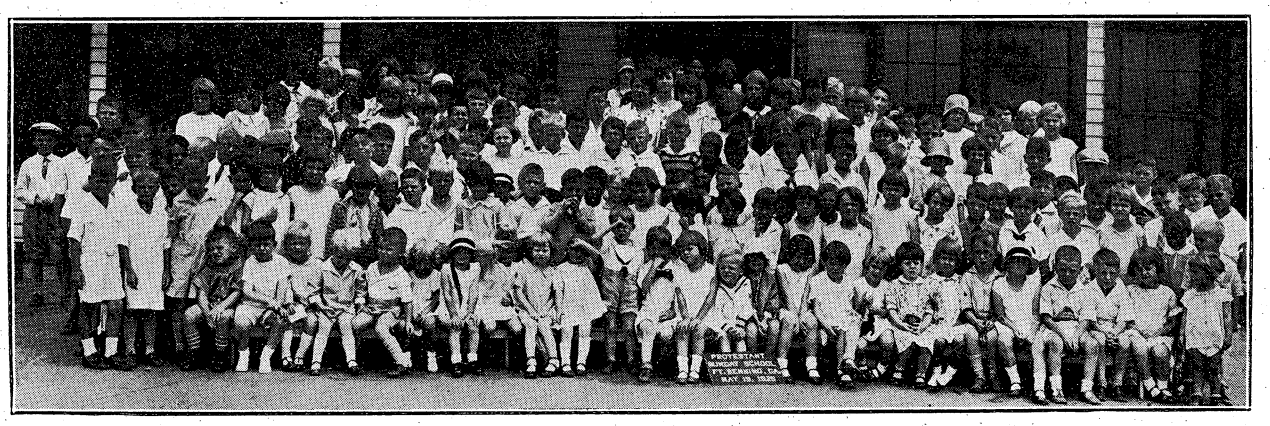
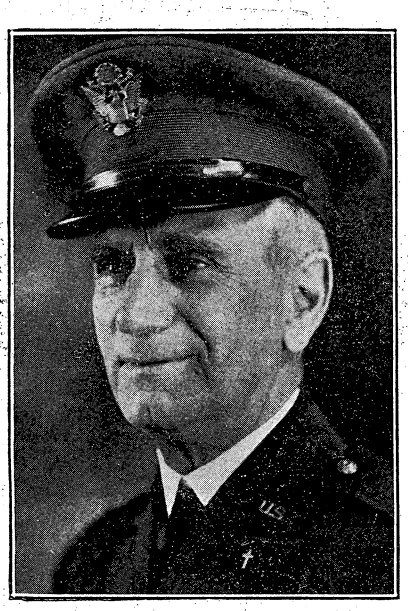


Some of the pupils of the army's largest Sunday school at the army's largest service school, Fort Benning, Georgia.



Colonel Edmund P. Easterbrook, Chief of Chaplains, who was a visitor at Fort Benning this week. Colonel Easterbrook is making an inspection of chapels and chaplains' activities at army posts in southern states.

Chaplain J. R. Wright, Protestant Chaplain at The Infantry School. Since Chaplain Wright came to Fort Benning, the chapel building has had to be enlarged on account of the growth of his Sunday School classes.

Oldest and youngest members of Sunday school class at Fort Benning. Mrs. Jennie Price Ryan, 78, mother of Warrant Officer J. B. Ryan, and Anne Howard Knight, 3, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. L. B. Knight.

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HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR SALE: Outgoing student would like to sublet house from July 1st to Sept. 1st, cheap. Can also be rented for next year. Ice box, dining room set, chest of drawers and Simons double bed complete for sale. Maj. Thomas S. Arms, 1735 Wildwood Ave. Columbus, Ga.

AT STUD—German Shepherd (Police) Dog Hamilton Erich 111, Black and Tan, son of Int. Gd. Ch. Hamilton Erich Von Grafenwerth P. H. and Hamilton Von Guckenburg, imported daughter of Ch. Immo V Herculespark. Breeding: Hettle-Flora-Roland-Jung-Tell-Horst, with the blood of Hettle Uckermark dominant. Fee $25.00.
FOR SALE—Pups sired by Erich 111. Their dam is Bella V. D. Munderfom, daughter of Ch. Ali, of Greystock P. H., he by Int. Ch. Gerri V. Oberklamm P. H. and of Ch. Bianka V. Seigerland Sch. H.—Bella's dam is a daughter of Seiger Harras V. D. Juech P. H. These pups for quick sale at $50.00 either sex. C. E. Dimon, Columbus, Ga., Phone 701 or 470.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

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ADVANCED CLASS GIVES FAREWELL DINNER-DANCE

The advanced class of the Infantry School entertained the officers and ladies of the school and garrison with a dance at the Columbus Country Club at 10 o'clock on Friday evening, May 24th.

Prior to the dance a number of dinner parties were given by members of the class, the majority of the members being present for dinner.

The dining room was decorated with wall maps used by various members of the advanced class in the delivery of their monographs and the walls were covered with maps and charts issued for problems in the class room during the past year. The ball room was similarly decorated. The tables of the dining room were covered with sheets of the Gettysburg-Antietam topographical map and marked problem code number cards, labeled "Problem in Mess Hall Tactics," were used as place cards, each diner being given a code number. Vases of flowers decorated the tables.

Dinner was served at 8 o'clock and members of the class and guests, to the number of 250, were served with the following:

During the dinner, music was furnished by a quartette from the 24th Infantry who, dressed as waiters and moving among the guests, rendered a splendid program. A bugle blast and a roll of drums drew the attention of the guests to a uniformed detachment of the advanced class headquarters, wearing red coats and plumed helmets, who announced the award of various medals to members of the school faculty. Major Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, pinned the medals on the fortunate members of the faculty in the presence of the entire party. The following medals, with citationn therefor, were awarded:

To be Knight Commander of the Order of the Red Apple; Lieut. Col. Geo. C. Marshall who, because of his recognition of the unusual ability and intelligence of the members of the advanced class, has endeared himself to those gallant warriors who so bravely fought the Reds attacking the Officers Club canteen. His words of praise, published in the Infantry School News of Aug. 30, 1929, shall be the cause of much happiness to the members of the class. QUOTE. You of the Advanced Class of 1930 have much to live up to. STOP. You are following in the footsteps of the finest group of students that the Infantry School has ever seen. PERIOD. THREE QUESTION MARKS. A group of students who never drew a U. PERIOD. Stop. Stop. Stop.

To be a Chevalier of the Order of the Red Apple: Lieut. Col. Calvin P. Titus who, through seemingly endless months, with the greatest patience and endurance, guided the destinies of those gallant officers who shall be the generals of tomorrow—should tomorrow ever come.

To be a Knight of the Order of the Red Apple: Major Roy A. Hill, whose scheme of defense by the "Ask me Another" system caused the greatest consternation among the Reds opposing the gallant Blue 1st Brigade. He has particularly endeared himself to the members of the Advanced Class by withdrawing two graded tests which the class was temperamentally unfitted to pass.

To be a Knight of the Order of the Royal Raspberry: Adrian St. John, Captain of the Chemical Warfare Service, whose research into chemical mysteries has convinced the advanced class that, in the use of chemical agents whose persistency is greater than one gas pound per square yard of killing velocity, CBY4RTL6SD is more deadly than N3TR8CX9KB, or whatever it is.

To be a Mid-Knight of the order of the Royal Raspberry: Major Charles Ryder, whose gracious and cheerful manner served to keep the advanced class in good humor throughout his weird guessing contest. He maintained high spirit in his group and aroused great interest by always doing the unusual thing, despite the unwritten law of the Infantry School which demands that the enemy left flank shall always be enveloped.

To be Last-Knight of the Order of the Royal Raspberry: Major Emil Leard, whose discourses on the art of war have thoroughly convinced the advanced class that a slight knowledge of tactics is necessary for the average officer. In his conduct of the Blue defense, Major Leard so skillfully handled the Red attack that both sides struggled for tactical advantages until all contestants were exhausted and no blood was shed.

Award of the Class I Supply Medal: To Captain Paul Peabody, whose establishment of barbecue stands and cafeterias on the boundaries between units in battle has done much to simplify the art of feeding the faces of combat troops.

Award of the Tank Medal: To Major Sereno Brett, graduate of several schools of thought, whose mechanized forces have proven to be invincible. By mounting simple standing trenches on Ford trucks, he has made long distance defense as popular as ten minute breaks.

Award of the Corkscrew Tactics Badges: To Major Willis Tack, for the corkscrew methods of attack permitted to the Reds in the battle of R. J. 421 (???)—or that general area. By substituting a corkscrew for an alidade in laying out his line of departure, the Red commander, aided by Major Tack, forced the entire advanced class to launch a coordinated surrender.

To be a fellow of the Society of the Loaded Dice: Major Charles Stivers, whose bed-time stories on Bushwackers

(Continued on page 19.)

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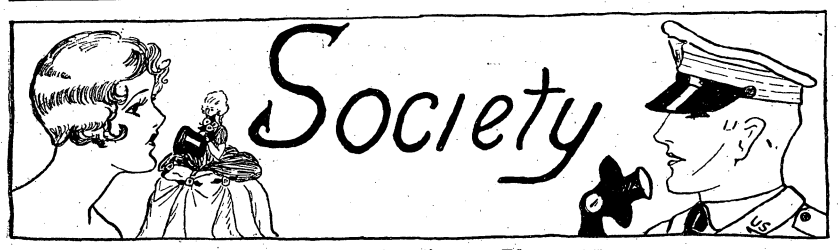
To Those Leaving—
We wish you the best of luck and hope that we may have you with us again In the near future.

TO THOSE COMING
We extend to you a cordial welcome and hope to have the pleasure of serving you.

TO THOSE STAYING
We believe you are at the best post in the army, and that you will learn to like Benning and Columbus more and more the longer you are here.

A. C. Chancellor Co.
Columbus Headquarters for Benning
Men and Boys' Wear



Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Two Service Weddings Tuesday

TORREY—GRIFFITH
WEDDING PLANS.

On next Tuesday evening at the Polo Club a wedding of exceptional interest to friends throughout the service will take place, when Miss Alice Virginia Torrey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, becomes the bride of Lieutenant Welborn Barton Griffith, Jr.

Miss Marie Louise Nutting, of Washington, will be maid of honor. Misses Patsy Douglas and Katherine Stark, of Washington, Sue Brandt, Katherine Kingman, Harriett Wells and Becky Hill, of Fort Benning, will be bride's maids.

Lt. Griffith will have as his best man Lt. Branner P. Purdue and his groomsmen will be Lt. William W. Cornog, Lt. John R. Jeter, Lt. Ernest A. Barlow, Lt. Louis Riggins, Lt. Le Grande Diller, Lt. James D. Barnett, Lt. Samuel M. Lansing, Lt. William L. Burback, Lt. Claude A. Black and Lt. Edward C. Mack.

After the wedding, Maj. and Mrs. Torrey will entertain at a reception.

* * *

Chief of Chaplains, Col. Easterbrook, and Mrs. Easterbrook were the guests last week of Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Collins. Col. Easterbrook is making an inspection of Southern posts while Mrs. Easterbrook remains with her daughter.

RUSS—DUNN
WEDDING PLANS.

On next Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus Miss Marie Russ, of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Theodore Lamar Dunn will be married in the presence of a large group of friends, Capt. H. H. Fay officiating.

Miss Dorothy Russ, only sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the only attendant.

Lt. Alexander A. Dobak will be Lt. Dunn's best man and his groomsmen will be Lt. E. A. Barlow, Lt. Lewis Riggins, Lt. J. R. Jeter, Lt. W. W. Cornog, Lt. E. C. Mack, Lt. B. P. Purdue.

Mr. Edwin Vondereau will render the nuptial music and Mrs. Ernest A. Barker will sing before the vows are taken.

After the ceremony the wedding party and inner circle of friends will attend a reception at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Samuel I. McCants.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence T. Davis and daughters, Betty and Patsy, are in Florida visiting Mrs. Davis' mother before going to Panama for station.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Roberts is entertaining today at a lovely party for Miss Alice Torrey.

Honoring our Chief of Staff, General Charles P. Summerall, who was our distinguished guest for two days of last week, the officers and ladies of this command assembled on Ebbert Hill for a pageant and al-fresco reception late Friday afternoon.

The place chosen for this reproduction of the recreational and social activities, which so greatly enrich the life of this post, was a beautifully wooded amphitheatre with just enough open space for the participants to assemble en masse for their presentation to the general. The reviewing stand upon which General Summerall, General and Mrs. King, Col. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Shaw, Col. and Mrs. Galleher, Maj. and Mrs. Card, Mayor Dimon and a party of prominent Columbus people were seated, was flanked by two symmetrical young pine trees which stood as sentinels before the Army's Chief. Through this vista, the general's party gazed upon a natural stage with backdrops of lordly pines, tulip poplars, stately oaks, beech and hickories, many of which were garlanded with smilax, bamboo and ivy by nature's lavish hand. Directly in front of the reviewing stand, as a portal to the stage, was a perfect arch formed by twin linden trees and through this natural gateway the golfers, the tennis players, the polo players, the gardeners, the Chinese coolies with their quaint rickshas, each in turn made impressive entrance. And it was indeed impressive, for they were entirely concealed by young pines till they appeared under the arch in groups, sometimes by threes, sometimes by twos, and in some cases, singly. Every phase of our life outside the military, was enacted in this spectacular pageant—the school children, with lunch pails and book satchels, treading happily a winding path overhung with vines as the lilting tune of "School Days, School Days" resounded from the band, the hunt club in scarlet coats dashing after the baying fox hounds while the band played and sang "A Hunting We Will Go." the Glee Club, that first cultural organization that Benning as a young post had, and lastly the 24th Infantry Glee Club and Band.

After the pageant, General Summerall made a most gracious and appreciative response, in which he commended highly the esprit de corps of this garrison, saying that such wholehearted interest in making the best of what our post had to offer was making the "Benning Spirit" famous throughout the army. He stressed the fact that the spiritual is

(Continued on Page 17.)

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
"MEET PEKOR" "WEAR DIAMONDS"
PEKOR'S
INC.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Officers Attention!

To those of you who are leaving Fort Benning, we extend our sincere wishes and best of luck for your continued success and future, and that it may not be many years before we see you again.

To you who remain at Fort Benning, we sincerely hope you may learn to like Fort Benning and Columbus more and more. Be assured that we stand ready and anxious to serve you in every way possible.

J. A. Kirven's Dept. Store

Additional Society

(Continued from page 16.)

infinitely beyond the material, that happiness comes from within, and that when a person fails to find happiness it is not the fault of the post but of the individual. He was gratified that no such charge could be brought against the personnel of this garrison for they were too joyously busy with their golf, tennis, riding, gardening, hunting, singing, studying, acting. He said that he would be gratified if all posts throughtout the length and breadth of the service would follow Benning's example, and by so doing develop a life of high order. He generously expressed pride and pleasure in this cross section of garrison life and said that it would always be for him a happy remembrance.

* * *

Honoring Miss Alice Torrey, charming bride-to-be, Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge was hostess at a perfectly beautiful bridge luncheon on Friday, May 30th, at her regimental club rooms. The "bride idea" was carried out in every phase of the party. The club rooms were decorated with graceful baskets filled with flowers in pastel shades and the tables were arranged for progressive bridge. Miss Barbara King won high score prize, a pair of chiffon hose; Mrs. Vernon, low, a set of score pads and bridge tallies. Miss Torrey was given a half dozen Maderia napkins. All the gifts were done up in white, being tied with lovely bows of white satin ribbon. On the bride-elect's gift was an exquisite little bride-doll about four inches tall, dressed in a white satin wedding dress and tulle veil. After the game, the guests found their places at an exquisitely appointed bride's table. The cloth was a handsome importation of filet and cut-work and the centerpiece was a silver bowl filled with white gladioli and Shasta daisies, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding tall white tapers tied with white tulle, from which fell a shower of orange blossoms. The place cards were slippers laced with white satin ribobn and favors were small baskets of candies with a dainty little bride on each basket. Nor was the bride forgotten in planning the menu, for there were little bride stick-ups in the salad, and heart-shaped beaten biscuit. There were sixteen present and covers were laid for Miss Alice Torrey, Miss Barbara King, Miss Helen Young, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Verna Perry, Miss Harriett Wells, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Dorothy Russ, Miss Theodosia Hocker, Miss Virginia Boyd, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Kammerer.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Berry, of Washington, D. C., left June 1st for Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Peggy Berry, after a most delightful visit to Fort Benning as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett. On Tuesday evening Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight honored them with a dinner party, on Thursday Mrs. E. G. Sherburne was hostess at a luncheon, on Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. Fred Hickson entertained a dinner party at the Ralston complimenting these distinguished visitors. On Wednesday evening at the Regimental Club rooms Capt. and Mrs. Lovett were hosts at a very lovely dinner party as a courtesy to their house guests. The rooms were attractively decorated with summer flowers and tall glowing tapers. Covers were laid for twenty-nine, those present being Col. and Mrs. Pendleton, Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, Capt. and Mrs. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Hickson, Capt. and Mrs. Gilhus, their guest, Mrs. Cornell, of San Francisco, Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge, Capt. McAllister.

* * *

The wives of officers who will be at Leavenworth for the next two years had a "get-better-acquainted" luncheon at the Log Cabin on Friday. They were seated at one long table, which was laid with filet mats and had for its centerpieces low green bowls filled with coreopsis. Green candlesticks held slim yellow tapers. There were thirty-one guests, as follows: Mrs. G. V. Strong, Mrs. L. C. Allen, Mrs. A. H. Bailey, Mrs. L. S. Gerow, Mrs. P. J. McDonnell, Mrs. T. G. Methvin, Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Mrs. C. A. Willoughby, Mrs. A. P. Withers, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. E. S. Johnston, Mrs. A. D. Warnock, Mrs. G. D. Chunn, Mrs. O. B. Abbott, Mrs. R. O. Baldwin, Mrs. F. G. Bonham, Mrs. W. A. Burress, Mrs. N. D. Cota, Mrs. H. E. Dager, Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, Mrs. M. V. Fortier, Mrs. L. B. Glasgow, Mrs. Walter Jessee, Mrs. E. G. Herlihy, Mrs. T. S. Arms, Mrs. W. A. Smith.

* * *

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Frank L. McCoy entertained very delightfully at bridge at her quarters. Summer flowers were attractively used for decorations. There were seven tables of players and Mrs. H. S. Kelley won high prize, a half dozen Maderia napkins; Mrs. Wm. McElhinny, of Detroit, second, a box of Roger and Gallet dusting powder; Mrs. C. A. Shamotulski, low, a novelty salad set; Mrs. E. T. Jones, tea-guest's prize, a pair of hot stands. After the game, peach ice cream was served with angel food cake.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge honored Mrs. Allen F. Haynes with a beautiful farewell tea at the Polo Club on Thursday. The club was decorated with a profusion of garden flowers arranged in Dresden bouquets, using hydrangea, larkspur, daisies, coreopsis, zinnias, gladioli and snapdragon very effectively. Pink and green was the color note of the tea table, which was lovely with its exquisite cloth, its gay centerpiece, its pink tapers in green holders, its pink and green mints, sandwiches, the filling of which carried out these colors, and embossed cakes. From four to six about seventy-five guests called.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the 15th Tank Battalion entertained at a most enjoyable picnic at Upatoi Beach as a farewell courtesy to their commanding officer and his wife, Maj. and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller. There was special music rendered by the 24th quartette and by Mr. Birdsong of the 29th Infantry.

It is with genuine regret that Benning gives up Major and Mrs. Miller. Not only have they meant much to their immediate organization but they have identified themselves with the many cultural activities of the post. Mrs. Miller is a skilled pianist and has during the past year had charge of the music at the Protestant chapel; she has a beautiful voice and has been a valued member of the Glee club as well as an outstandingly prominent soloist on many programs in Columbus as well as on the post. She has been prominent in club work and during the past year was the highly efficient president of The Infantry School Woman's Club. She was a gracious and charming hostess often entertaining, and always very beautifully.

The Tanks Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. James Taylor at her home on Tuesday, p. m. Mrs. Brett, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. Childs won the prizes and after the game a very elaborate salad course was served.

* * *

All interest is centered in the approaching wedding of Miss Alice Torrey and Lt. Welborn B. Griffith, Jr., which will be a lovely event of next Tuesday. These popular young people have been extensively entertained since the announcement of their engagement at a delightful seated tea at the Log Cabin in April. Among those who have complimented them with charming parties are Mrs. R. H. Brown, Lt. Edward C. Mack, Miss Sara Crowell Bullock, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. D. S. Wilson, Mrs. B. C. Fowlkes, Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Lt. and Mrs. M. R. Kammerer, Miss Harriett Wells, Miss Sue Brandt, Misses Daisy and Landon Reed, Miss Theodosia Hocker, Miss Verna Perry, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps, Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Harry Wells.

* * *

Misses Marie Louise Nutting, Patsy Douglas and Katherine Stark arrived on Thursday from Washington, D. C.. and are guests of Miss Alice Torrey.

* * *

Mr. Welborn B. Griffith, Sr., of Temple, Texas, came Thursday to be present at the marriage of his son, Lt. W. B. Griffith, Jr., and Miss Alice Torrey.

* * *

On Saturday Mrs. John F. Landis will entertain the members of the Torrey-Griffith wedding party at a beautiful luncheon at the Log Cabin.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon after the rehearsal at the Polo Club, Miss Alice Torrey will compliment her wedding party with a dinner party at Biglerville, followed by an evening at the theatre.

* * *

Mrs. Allen F. Haynes entertains at bridge this afternoon.

MRS. YOUNG'S
Grill
"The Best of Food"
117 12th Street Phone 4026
COLUMBUS, GA.

K&P
Congratulations!
To the Officers who have successfully completed their year of study at "The World's Greatest Infantry School"—and remember, wherever you may be in the years to come, we will be anxiously awaiting your return, in order that we may again serve you, just as we have served this Community for sixty-nine years, on a basis of honesty, efficiency, courtesy and service.
KINSEL & PETRI CO.
JEWELERS
1105 BROADWAY-COLUMBUS

THE Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
COLUMBUS GEORGIA
Open From 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

INFANTRY SCHOOL ACADEMIC YEAR CLOSES JUNE 11

(Continued from page 1.)

Major Theron G. Methven, Inf.
Major John D. Miley, Inf.
Major Charles T. Senay, Inf.
Major William A. Smith, Inf.
Major Joseph W. G. Stephens, Inf.
Major John S. Sullivan, Inf.
Major James A. Van Fleet, Inf.
Major Charles A. Willoughby, Inf.
Major Alexander P. Withers, Inf.
Major Clinton T. Alden, Inf. (P. S.)
Major Earle L. Hunt, Inf., (P. S.)
Major Robert E. Messersmith, U.S.M.C.
Capt. Oscar B. Abbott, Inf.
Capt. John U. Ayotte, Inf.
Capt. Ross O. Baldwin, Inf.
Capt. Jacob E. Bechtold, Inf.
Capt. Leigh Bell, Inf.
Capt. Kearie L. Berry, Inf.
Capt. Raymond H. Bishop, Inf.
Capt. Francis G. Bonham, Inf.
Capt. Francis M. Brennan, Inf.
Capt. Thomas C. Brown, Inf.
Capt. Withers A. Burress, Inf.
Capt. Frank M. Child, Inf.
Capt. William A. Collier, Inf.
Capt. Raymond P. Cook, Inf.
Capt. Norman D. Cota, Inf.
Capt. John W. Crissy, Inf.
Capt. Ivan S. Curtis, Inf.
Capt. Holmes E. Dager, Inf.
Capt. John E. Dahlquist, Inf.
Capt. Lincoln F. Daniels, Inf.
Capt. Robert F. Dark, Inf.
Capt. Richard D. Daugherity, Inf.
Capt. Malcolm V. Fortier, Inf.
Capt. Lawrence B. Glasgow, Inf.
Capt. James O. Green, Inf.
Capt. Charles C. Griffin, Inf.
Capt. Axel Hawkenson, Inf.
Capt. Theodore P. Heap, Inf.
Capt. Benjamin H. Hensley, Inf.
Capt. Edward G. Herlihy, Inf.
Capt. Winthrop A. Hollyer, Inf
Capt. William Hones, Inf.
Capt. Burr P. Irwin, Inf.
Capt. Walter Jessee, Inf.
Capt. Edward S. Johnston, Inf.
Capt. John H. Knuebel, Inf.
Capt. Thomas L. Lamoreux, Inf.
Capt. Manuel B. Navas, Inf.
Capt. Merritt E. Olmstead, Inf.
Capt. Walter A. Pashley, Inf.
Capt. Grady H. Pendergrast, Inf.
Capt. Lawrence A. Quinn, Inf.
Capt. Thomas E. Roderick, Inf.
Capt. Joseph H. Rutsemeyer, Inf
Capt. Frank E. Sharpless, Inf.
Capt. Thomas S. Smith, Inf.
Capt. Donald A. Stroh, Inf.
Capt. Welcome P. Waltz, Inf.
Capt. James V. Ware, Inf.
Capt. Aln D. Warnock, Inf.
Capt. Theodore F. Wessels, Inf .
Capt. Richard M. Winfield, Inf.
Capt. Jared I. Wood, Inf.
Capt. Adlai C. Young, Inf.
Capt. Roy W. Heard, Inf. (P. S.)
Capt. Frederick Van A. Berger, Q.M.C.
Capt. Henry F. Lueking, M. C.
1st Lt. Charles M. Robinson, A. C.

Company-Officers Course

Capt. David D. Barrett, Inf.
Capt. Harrison B. Beavers, Inf.
Capt. Stanley G. Blanton, Inf.
Capt. Ralph E. Bower, Inf.
Capt. Emile J. Boyer, Inf.
Capt. William M. Chapman, Inf.
Capt. William H. Collette, Inf.
Capt. Joseph B. Conmy, Inf.
Capt. George M. Couper, Inf.
Capt. Malcolm E. Craig, Inf.
Capt. Harold B. Crowell, Inf.
Capt. James W. Darr, Inf.
Capt. Walter A. Elliott, Inf.
Capt. Herbert G. Esden, Inf.
Capt. Hugh M. Evans, Inf.
Capt. George E. Fingarson, Inf.
Capt. John D. Forsythe, Inf.
Capt. James L. Garza, Inf.
Capt. Roy S. Gibson, Inf.
Capt. Clyde Grady, Inf.
Capt. Walter Gregory, Inf.
Capt. Harry M. Gwynn, Inf.
Capt. Earl N. Hackney, Inf.
Capt. John M. Hagens, Inf.
Capt. Thomas A. Harris, Inf.
Capt. William G. Hilliard, Jr., Inf.
Capt. John P. Horan, Inf.
Capt. Robert L. Hostetler, Inf.
Capt. Edward A. Kaech, Inf.
Capt. Burton L. Lucas, Inf.
Capt. Robb S. Mackie, Inf.
Capt. John McBride, Inf.
Capt. Walter D. McCord, Inf.
Capt. Oren A. Mulkey, Inf.
Capt. John C. Newton, Inf.
Capt. Remington Orsinger, Inf.
Capt. George H. Rarey, Inf.
Capt. Roy V. Rickard, Inf.
Capt. John A. Rodgers, Inf.
Capt. Ross B. Smith, Inf.
Capt. Walter E. Smith, Inf.
Capt. Paul Steele, Inf.
Capt. Harry M. Stinson, Inf.
Capt. John T. Sunstone, Inf.
Capt. Leslie E. Toole, Inf.
Capt. Austin Triplett, Inf.
Capt. Everett L. Upson, Inf.
Capt. Hugh A. Wear, Inf.
Capt. Clare W. Woodward, Inf.
Capt. William H. Young, Inf.
Capt. William E. Alger, Inf., (P. S.)
Capt. Earl Wells, Inf., (P. S.)
Capt. Leo L. Gocker, Cav.
Capt. Herbert A. Myers, Cav.
Capt. Emmett W. Skinner, U.S.M.C
Capt. Louis W. Whaley, U.S.M.C.
1st Lt. DeWitt Ballard, Inf.
1st Lt. Leon B. Boineau, Inf.
1st Lt. George L. Boyle, Inf.
1st Lt. Howard W. Brimmer, Inf.
1st Lt. Thomas M. Brinkley, Inf.
1st Lt. Charles Carlton, Inf.
1st Lt. James C. Carter, Inf.
1st Lt. Fred W. Caswell, Inf.
1st Lt. Joseph P. Catte, Inf.
1st Lt. Norman C. Caum, Inf.
1st Lt. Vincent J. Conrad, Inf.
1st Lt. Edgar A. C. Curran, Inf.
1st Lt. Lewis A. Day, Inf.
1st Lt. Sidney L. Douthit, Inf.
1st Lt. John J. Dubbelde, Inf.
1st Lt. Henry B. Ellison, Inf.
1st Lt. John H. Evans, Inf.
1st Lt. Robert T. Foster, Inf.
1st Lt. Arthur J. Grimes, Inf.
1st Lt. Joseph J. Gutkowski, Inf.
1st Lt. Jerome G. Harris, Inf.
1st Lt. Allen F. Haynes, Inf.
1st Lt. Lee M. Hester, Inf.
1st Lt. Lewis D. Hixson, Inf.
1st Lt. Carter M. Kolb, Inf.
1st Lt. Percy E. LeStourgeon, Inf.
1st Lt. Carley L. Marshall, Inf.
1st Lt. Earl Mattice, Inf.
1st Lt. John E. McCammon, Inf.
1st Lt. Robert B. McClure, Inf.
1st Lt. Bernice M. M. McFadyen, Inf.
1st Lt. William M. Miley, Inf.
1st Lt. Hammond McD. Monroe, Inf.
1st Lt. Leonard R. Nachman, Inf.
1st Lt. Raymond W. Odor, Inf.
1st Lt. Clifford D. Overfelt, Inf.
1st Lt. Staten E. Rall, Inf.
1st Lt. Paul C. Serff, Inf.
1st Lt. William B. Sharp, Inf.
1st Lt. Charles M. Smith, Inf.
1st Lt. Leonard R. Smith, Inf.
1st Lt. Richard F. Stone, Inf.
1st Lt. Thomas V. Webb, Inf.
1st Lt. Sidney F. Wharton, Inf.
1st Lt. Herbert B. Wilcox, Inf.
1st Lt. Lyman O. Williams, Inf.
1st Lt. Joseph T. Zak, Inf.
1st Lt. Howard J. Edmands, Inf. (P. S.)
1st Lt. Paul A. Hollister, Inf. (P. S.)
1st Lt. Joseph L. Walecka, Inf. (P. S.)
2nd Lt. Clark N. Bailey, Inf.
2nd Lt. Russell A. Baker, Inf.
2nd Lt. Ernest A. Barlow, Inf.
2nd Lt. James D. Barnett, Inf.
2nd Lt. Claude A. Black, Inf.
2nd Lt. William L. Burbank, Inf.
2nd Lt. William W. Cornog, Jr., Inf.
2nd Lt. Waldemar N. Damas, Inf.
2nd Lt. John W. Dansby, Inf.
2nd Lt. Joseph B. Daugherty, Inf.
2nd Lt. George H. Dietz, Inf.
2nd Lt. Theodore L. Dunn, Inf.
2nd Lt. Francis J. Graling, Inf.
2nd Lt. Rupert D. Graves, Inf.
2nd Lt. Welborn B. Griffith, Jr., Inf.
2nd Lt. Sarratt T. Hames, Inf.
2nd Lt. John F. Holland, Inf.
2nd Lt. John R. Jeter, Inf.
2nd Lt. William F. Kellotat, Inf.
2nd Lt. Raymond C. Lane, Inf.
2nd Lt. Samuel M. Lansing, Inf.
2nd Lt. Frank R. Lloyd, Inf.
2nd Lt. Edward C. Mack, Inf.
2nd Lt. Henry B. Margeson, Inf.
2nd Lt. John R. McGinness, Inf.
2nd Lt. Dennis M. Moore, Inf.
2nd Lt. Branner P. Purdue, Inf.
2nd Lt. Lewis A. Riggins, Inf.
2nd Lt. Charles H. Royce, Inf.

CHIEF OF STAFF VIEWS OUTDOOR PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1.)

it is probably only just and proper that the devotees of that game which bars none from participation on account of rank, race, education, sex, age, or decreptitude, should have asserted—and now maintain—all right, use, and title. Col. Wells presents the Ft. Benning golfers."

Several score of golfers, led by Col. Harry E. Wells, then came down a path through the trees and grouped in front of the platform where General Summerall stood. Colonel Wells was presented to the general and in turn introduced several of the golfers, among whom were: Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Mrs. C. P. Hall, Mrs. W. G. Livesay, Mrs. G. D. Chunn, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Capt. H. J. Liston, Capt. V. G. Huskea, Capt. Paul Steele and Capt. R. H. Chance.

As the golfers filed out another group took their places and were introduced by Major Marr.

"No less sincere in pursuit ot their favorite pastime are those who, asserting their skill, youth, and endurance, claim that for them the time has not yet arrived for graduation to golf. Fewer in number than their predecessors, but inspired by that indomitable spirit of youth and energy, they, nevertheless, do their full share in keeping Benning on the map in this particular sport. Maj. Smith introduces the post tennis players."

Major Truman Smith, heading the tennis players, and Mrs. Howard Brimmer and Lt. David Hedekin, both champions of the post, were introduced to the general.

Following the departure of the tennis players, Major Marr introduced another group in the following words:

"If we see on the faces of those who appear expressions of undue elation, equalled only by corresponding expressions of deep depression on the faces of their parents, a word of explanation will suffice. The grade schools closed today. One needs only a brief glimpse of our post to realize that, with proper cultivation, our soil here is fertile; our gardens are prolific and beautiful. Our finest product, however, is our annual crop of children. In fact, so abundant is this crop that only by exercise of the greatest diplomacy have we been able to reconcile conflicting claims to our open ground, put forth on the one hand by this group, and on the other, by the golfers. Miss Ryder presents to you a representative group of Ft. Benning's eight hundred children."

As Major Marr completed his introduction of this group, the band struck up "School Days" and several dozen children of the post schools in charge of Miss Louise Ryder, came shyly forward to pay their respects to General Summerall. As the children were ushered out, Major Marr announced another group.

"Second to none in the laurels achieved for Benning is the group which next appears. Ever increasing its radius of action, its members are soon to invade Washington. It is, perhaps, only fair to warn such inhabitants of that city as may be here today, that we do not expect our representatives to return empty-handed. Hard - riding, hard - hitting, hard-fighting; sportsman always, in victory or in defeat. Major Lyman presents our polo teams."

A clatter of hoofs was heard in the woods to the left of the stage and a moment later the post polo players were seen galloping full speed down the hillside; without slackening speed, they continued to the opposite side of the theater, turned about quickly and galloped back to the center of the arena and reined to an almost instant halt in perfect line before General Summerall. Major C. B. Lyman, their leader, presented them to the general and they galloped off, their varied colored jackets and their glistening white helmets flashing in kaleidoscopic colors as they rode between the trees. The spectacular entry and exit of this group were heartily applauded by the crowd.

Major Marr's introduction of the amateur gardeners of the post was as follows:

"Lest by our remarks and exhibits today, we convey to you the impression that all is serenity and contentment here at Benning, we must at this point admit the existence in our population of one disturbing and discordant element. Actuated originally by a laudable desire to beautify the post, and to reduce the high cost of living, this "agricultural bloc" now has the temerity to demand equal privilege with golfers, military personnel, and other essential members of the garrison. They ever harass the post adminstration with constant demands for special measures of relief and consideration. Yielding to their own insistence for recognition, and in the interests of harmony, we bespeak your indulgence while Capt. Steel presents a plea for the post gardeners."

Then the gardeners, headed by Capt. Charles L. Steel, appeared, dressed in overalls, smocks and other costumes appropriate to gardening and carrying rakes, hoes, trowels, baskets and other implements peculiar to their hobby.

The riders were the next group introduced by Major Marr.

"In these hectic days of "motorization and mechanization," Fort Benning declines to desert its old loves. No post in the army afords more beautiful and varied terrain for mounted exploration. At no post in the army are better mounts or facilities made available for devotees of this sport. To gain a clear conception of the hold this recreation has, on the feminine element at least, one has only to note the prevailing morning dress, and conversation of our fair maids and matrons. As for proficiency and skill, our local horse shows, and results attained by our representatives in competition with other posts and clubs, speak for themselves. Major Smith will introduce to you a group of our Fort Benning riders."

Led by Major H. J. M. Smith, a large group of equestrians cantered down the hillside in single file, crossed to the other side of the arena, formed twos, trotted back and formed line in front of General Summerall, and were presented by Major Smith.

As the riders moved away, Major Marr announced another group as follows:

"By virtue of its natural features, aided by a wise policy of control and conservation, Fort Benning has become one of the South's principal game preserves. In fact, we have reached a point where the entertainment of distinguished guests, whose hobby is hunting, involves no problem whatever. We simply steer them to one of our carefully stocked "sub-preserves"—A. B. or C, depending (for instance) on whether they want quail or pheasant, opossum or wild-cat. On the recent visit of a high cabinet official we even sacrificed three of our best (and tamest) wild turkeys, but we brought him home with full game-bags.

"For our own amusement along this line, we more often elect that sport open generally only to royalty and millionaires. Capt. Mallan presents to you the Officer's Club Hunt."

The strains of "A Hunting We Will Go" followed Major Marr's introduction of this group. Presently the baying of hounds was heard in the distance. Then a pack of hounds in full cry burst from the edge of the woods to the right and

(Continued on page 19.)

2nd Lt. John D. Salmon, Inf.
2nd Lt. Douglas B. Smith, Inf.
2nd Lt. Judson M. Smith, Inf.
2nd Lt. Mark E. Smith, Jr., Inf.
2nd Lt. Walter S. Strange, Inf.
2nd Lt. Clarence M. Virtue, Inf.
2nd Lt. Ernest H. Wilson, Inf.
2nd Lt. Filomeno B. Villaluz, P. C.
Mr Wei Pin Chang, Chinese Army.
Mr. Chia Mej Hu, Chinese Army.
Mr. Jen Tao Li, Chinese Army.

CHIEF OF STAFF VIEWS OUTDOOR PAGEANT

(Continued from page 18.)

were followed a few seconds later by the picturesquely garbed hunters at full gallop. This was another spectacular event which drew generous applause for the riders who were led by Capt. Daniel H. Mallan. A touch of comedy which was hugely enjoyed by the spectators, was given to this event by a pup of the pack which apparently stopped to take a look at General Summerall and was bowled over several times by other dogs of the pack.

Major Marr next introduced the Fort Benning Glee Club, headed by Capt. L. C. Beebe.

"As a complete, independent, and practically self-sustaining community, we frequently find it both pleasant and profitable, in providing various forms of indoor entertainment, to call upon the talent within our own ranks. Because of the many enjoyable hours this activity has furnished us all, it is very fitting that we present to you today Capt. Beebe and his fellow representatives of the Fort Benning Glee Club."

Following their presentation to General Summerall, the Glee Club sang a number from "Katinka" in pleasing style.

The major then introduced a group of players of the Dramatic club.

"No less generous in contributing to the happiness and enjoyment of our post life are those whose talents lie along other lines. The movietone and vitaphone arouse neither fear nor envy in their hearts. If professional actors could be assured the deservedly enthusiastic reception that greets our own artists, whenever they favor us with one of their own productions, there'd be little fear for the future of the theatre. We present Capt. Tuttle and his fellow Thespians of the Infantry School Dramatic Club."

The Dramatic club made its entry in truly dramatic manner. Down the steep path leading into the amphitheater dashed a dozen or so Chinese coolies drawing rickshaws which bounced and careened over the rough ground and threatened momently to spill their Chinese lady passengers out. To the accompaniment of shouts of "Hi! Hi!," the rickshaws were drawn up in a line in front of the general. One of the coolies stepped forward and, speaking in Chinese, extended a welcome to General Summerall. This was Capt. David D. Barrett, who last year completed a four-year detail as language student in China.

Fearing that General Summerall had not understood Captain Barrett's speech, Capt. W. B. Tuttle welcomed the general in English. The coolies then gathered up their passengers and started up the hill. Before they had gone very far an argument over fares developed and all the passengers got out.

Following the Dramatic Club's skit, Major Marr introduced the 24th Infantry Glee Club as follows:

" General summerall, as you perhaps have noted, no one form of entertainment or recreation can monopolize the spotlight here at Benning. One of the reason's we're all Benning Boosters is that every element of the post, rank file, is ever ready to put its shoulder to the wheel, and contribute to the common welfare.

"Our program of pageant features would be quite incomplete were we to omit a group which frequently provides, always willingly and cheerfully, a unique and most enjoyable feature in our post entertainments. The 24th Infantry Glee Club and Band." Two choruses were then presented by the negro singers.

The mass of dusky faces against the deepening shadows of the woods-surrounded theater; their peculiar, yet harmonious intonations; their humming, crooning melody seemingly fading out with the setting sun, gave a touch of the weird and exotic to their songs, which were, withal, exceedingly pleasing.

This number closed the program of entertainment.

General Summerall, in a short address, stated that the pageant which he had just witnessed was unique in the history of the army. He doubted, he said, if any other group of people could present anything more beautiful and practical than the spectacle staged in the natural theater. It had given him a new conception of the life at Fort Benning, he said.

The general sketched the history of Fort Benning from its establishment as a necessity of war, to the present time and stated that it has always had high leadership.

"It must have been," he said, "by an inspiration that it was made the home of the infantry, that branch which is the hope of battle, the strength of an army, the great power in the hands of a leader."

General Summerall, in commenting on the spirit which animates Fort Benning, said that he has always felt that the army is representative of the best people of the nation. The officers, he said, come from its best manhood; its enlisted men are a cross-section of the nation's family life; and its women are superlative as compared to their sisters in other walks of life.

ADVANCED CLASS GIVES FAREWELL DINNER-DANCE

(Continued from page 15.)

and Bushwacking in Rosebush and Ambush have brought happiness or U's to the brave boys of Company A, depending entirely upon their fortune in throwing the loaded dice.

Award of the letter F for proficiency in Sports: Major Gilbert Cook, whose outstanding playing has won recognition in the following major sports: Findig, Fending, Fixing, Fighting, as well as Fooling the advanced class.

Following the award of medals, there was presented to the diners a short tragedy entitled, "The Killing of the Monograph." Following is the cast of characters:

His Majesty, Steve I, King of the Reds—Major Stephens.

Commander of the Royal Guard—Capt. Hones.

A Red Mounted Scout—Maj. Senay.

The Monograph—Capt. Lueking.

Soldiers of the Guard—Major Logan, Capts. Olmstead and Collier.

In brief, the story is as follows: In the days of the war between the Reds and Blues, King Steve is seated upon his throne. Shots are heard. Enter Red Scout in a hurry, screaming "The Blues are Coming." The king demands a prisoner. The scout departs and returns with a monograph. The king is pleased and harangues the monograph. He then appeals to the populace for a sentence. With one accord the mob yells, "Kill Him!" The king sentences the Monograph to be shot at sunrise. The Monograph smiles and informs the king that he still has eight hours to live, since the Reference Data state that the sun rises in Fort Benning at 4.50 a. m. The king orders the sun to rise in two minutes and summons the Royal Guard. Guard enters, maneuvers, halts and fires a volley with pop guns. The Monograph drops dead and the king gives the coupe de grace with a cap pistol. The Monograph's body is carried out by the guard while the King sounds a warning to all other monographs.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed and the diners were joined by numerous officers and ladies of the garrison and school with their guests. Prizes were awarded to holders of the lucky code numbers, Mrs. Kingman drawing the numbers and Major Stephens making the presentation speeches. Prize winners were Mrs. Peake, Major Bradley, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Rainey, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Caffey, Capt. Chapman, Capt. Wessels.

For the dinner, Lieut. Col. E. H. Tarbutton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Geo. Strong and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. M. Cheston, had as their guests Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kingman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Calvin P. Titus, Mrs. Singer, Major and Mrs. C. B. Rucker and Mrs. Donaldson.

Seated at Major and Mrs. J. A. Van Fleet's table were: Major and Mrs. Hoge, Major and Mrs. Lange, Major and Mrs. Ferris, Lieut. Col. Geo. C. Mashall, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Roberts, Major and Mrs. Falligant, Major and Mrs. Chynoweth.

Capt. H. F. Lueking had as his guests, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Dorothy Russ, Lieut. Dunn and Capt. St. John.

Capt. and Mrs. Ross Baldwin had Capt. and Mrs. Halloran at their table.

Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Dark's guests were: Maj. and Mrs. Withers, Lt. and Mrs. Harris, Capt. Roderick.

Capt. Hones' table seated Major and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Sweet, Capt. and Mrs. Beebe, Miss Daisy Reed, Capt. Partridge, Lt. Royce.

At Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Glasgow's table were Capt. and Mrs. Bonham, Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Allen, Lt. and Mrs. Monroe, Maj. and Mrs. Leard, Capt. and Mrs. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Wessels, Capt. and Mrs. Lamoreaux, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Brian, Capt, and Mrs. Abbott.

Capt. and Mrs. Peabody and Major and Mrs. Brett were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Kneubel.

Capt. Rustemeyer's guests were Captain Liston, Major and Mrs. Ryder, Capt. and Mrs. Venable.

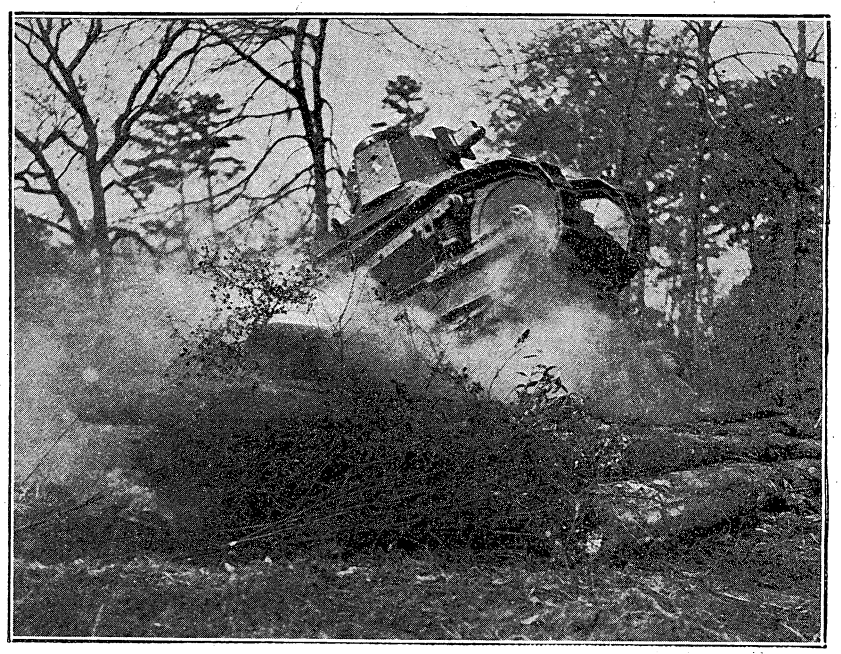
At a separate table were seated Major and Mrs. Stephens, Major and Mrs. Willoughby, Maj. and Mrs. Senay, Capt. Pashley, Major Macon, Capt. and Mrs. Berger, Capt. and Mrs. Bechtold, Capt. and Mrs. Dahlquist, Capt. and Mrs. Fortier, Capt. and Mrs. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. Navas, Capt. and Mrs. Crissey, and Lt. and Mrs. Robinson, with the following guests: Major and Mrs. Hill, Major and Mrs. Randolph, Major and Mrs. Cook, Major and Mrs. Copeland, Major and Mrs. Rader, Capt. and Mrs. Maddox, Lt. and Mrs. Black, Capt. Rheinhardt and Lt. and Mrs. Hardee.

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Bishop had, as their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Leigh Bell and Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Collins.

Major and Mrs. Wm. J. Connolly entertained for Major and Mrs. Bradley, Capt. Jenks, Major and Mrs. Ladd, and Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Rice.

At the two large general tables were seated Major and Mrs. John Ehlert, who had as guests Major Stivers, Capt. and Mrs. Hensley, Miss Jessie Young, Major and Mrs. Livesay; Capt. and Mrs. Warnock, with Capt. and Mrs. Duff as their guests; Major and Mrs. Sullivan with Major Bruce Magruder; Capt. and Mrs. Olmstead with Major and Mrs. Tack, Major and Mrs. Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. Cole, Major and Mrs. Card; Major and Mrs. Logan with Major and Mrs. H. J. M. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Caffey; Capt. and Mrs. Irwin with Major and Mrs. Rhett; Capt. and Mrs. James Green and Capt. Fales; Major and Mrs. Dunn with Mr. and Mrs. Rainey; Capt. and Mrs. Cota entertainig for Capt. and Mrs. Alan Jones and Capt. and Mrs. Goode; Major and Mrs. W. A. Smith with Capt. and Mrs. Chapman and Lt. and Mrs. Foster; Capt. and Mrs. Collier with Major and Mrs. Peake and Capt. DeWare; Major and Mrs. Arms with Major and Mrs. Freehof as their guests.

INFANTRY LIGHT TANK IN ACTION



Baby Tank passing over an obstacle during a demonstration at the Infantry School.

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.

SPORTS

ATTAWAY TAKES DECISION OVER DEPRATT IN POLO BENEFIT FIGHT

By Bernard B. Swayze

Gunner DePratt lost the decision to Styles Attaway last Monday night in one of the best fights ever shown at Benning. There was nothing lacking in the mix-up to make it interesting from start to finish. When the decision was given, Doughboy Stadium resounded with cheers, and praise for both contestants. So loud were the cheers, that a casual passerby, who had missed half his life, asked if the marines weren't playing the army again ! ! !

Attaway was unable to use his right at all against the vicious Gunner. Time and again, he tried to slam home a cross that would have the effect of TNT, but the wiry Gunner was every present with his deadly left to make these onslaughts go wild. Attaway's most effective blow was a left jab that seemed to find no where else to land but on the Gunner's chin. These though, seemed not to daze him in the least. Merely tantalizing.

DePratt was able to use his right to more effect than the Gainesville boy. Time after time, he landed a hefty right in a dangerous spot, the button, yet Attaway was already dancing away, to take the sting from the punch.

DePratt led out in the opening rounds of the bout with lefts that seemed as though they would lead the Gunner to victory. Later along, he was tied up in different starts, to give Styles the opportunity to get in a few pointing blows.

Danny Davis, slated to punch it out with Ginger Jernigan, proceeded to do so. The gloves were flying so fast in this bout that one blow by the Ginger lad, landed fairly on Captain Wilson's chin, while he was breaking them from a clinch. This bout was one of the rip-snortin'est hair-raising fights that has ever been slated for a semi-final at Doughboy Stadium or the arena.

The main go follows, as recorded by the writer, blow-by-blow:

ROUND ONE

Both fighters met in the center of the ring and commenced to operate. DePratt led with two quick lefts and followed with a right cross. Attaway fell into a clinch and retaliated with a vicious right to the ribs. The Gunner let drive an awful left hook to the ribs, and Styles clinched, sending two smashing rights. They were separated again by the referee, but fell into two clinches in succession, only one blow being landed, a right to De's ribs that was hard. Attaway shot two lefts low on the body but was driven off by a hard left and right. De led with a left to the chin but was the object of a hard right by Attaway. De jabbed Styles at the bell.

ROUND TWO

Both fighters sprang to the center of the ring and exchanged left jabs, but De gained the advantage by following with a one-two punch that brought cheers from the spectators. Another exchange of lefts resulted in the Gunner getting over a hard left that made Styles clinch in order to make DePratt miss with a right that looked disastrous. They were parted and swapped with their south paws and clinched. Attaway broke away and landed a hard right to the ribs, but was forced back by a duplicate from Gunner. Gunner jabbed to the chin and crossed a hard right to the head. Attaway tried to stand him off with a left, but DePratt landed fairly with a one-two and Attaway fell into a clinch, was parted and fell into another at the bell.

ROUND THREE

DePratt landed two left hooks to Attaway's one and they fell into a clinch, exchanging rights to the body. They broke away and Attaway shot over two fast lefts to the chin, followed by a hard right to the head, taking advantage of the opening, he sent in two messages from the right side with a left to the chin. His rush was stopped by a hard right cross from the Gunner, followed by its twin in the form of a mighty hook. They clinched, but broke immediately and began to sling leather in such a fashion that no one was able to tell who had the advantage. This kept up until the bell stopped all arguments.

ROUND FOUR

DePratt walked to the center of the ring as though he was headed for a porterhouse steak, placed his left fairly on Attaway's bugle and repeated the operation exactly six times, and was about to do it again, when a hard right drove him off momentarily. They exchanged lefts, but DePratt gained the upper hand by sending over a salvo of rights that packed thunder and lightning in each trip. Attaway defended weakly with left jabs, and the Gunner worked his left with the best effect. The crowd was whooping, or making whoopee, so-to-speak, at the bell.

ROUND FIVE

Attaway jabbed, DePratt hooked, and Attaway sent over a hard right that sounded damaging, but showed little effect on the machine gunner, They started to slug but DePratt drove the Gainesville youth into a corner and forced him to clinch, or lose the fight there, and DePratt drove lefts and rights to the body and head, but was warned for holding and hitting. They were parted and Attaway shot over a light right to the dome, they exchanged lefts and DePratt scored a right to the body. They clinched, but backed away and De jabbed, brought a right from down under, square to the chin, and followed his advantage with a bell ringer at the bell.

ROUND SIX

They were fighting close, shooting everything that they had, but Attaway gained the upper hand with smashing lefts to the face. At this time, Attaway seemed to realize that the only thing that he had was a left, and proceeded to use it to a good advantage. Depratt checked his onrush of tantalizers with a hard right to the ribs, but Styles could not be denied his advantage, and continued with jabs of a little less effect. Al Durden was so excited at this part of the fight, that he chewed up two pencils and a pad of paper, and never knew it.

DerPatt opened this round with a one-two that should have put any pug in misery, but Styles merely smiled and came in to land the only left hook he had shown that was worth mentioning. DePratt then shot over a hard right to the head, one to the body and another to the head, but Attaway came in and found his right working very well, but weakly. Attaway then went back to his old tactics of jabbing, but De soon became exasperated at their frequency and shot a left hook that missed the chin by a coat of paint, but landed a right to the solar plexus that caused the Gainesville youth to grunt.

ROUND SEVEN

Styles crept to a crouch and shot a dangerous right that grazed its objective, the chin, and DePratt fought viciously with hard rights, that neither landed squarely or as intended, due to the weaving of the shifty Styles. Styles laced Gunner with left jabs and a series of rights that had the Gunner going for the better part of this round. The only blow that DePratt was able to get in after this was a weak left to the face.

ROUND EIGHT

Attaway, seeing that his left was doing all the point piling, proceeded to punch DePratt's nose with monotonous regularity. DePratt momentarily checked him with a couple of rights that looked as though the Gunner had come out of his slump and would score a K. O. Styles was too tough for that though, and kept his left constantly going.

ROUND NINE

Gunner shot two quick jabs to the snoot and followed with another, was beaten to its duplicate, but gained the advantage to land two more. Attaway seemed furious and came out of it enough to pile up points with that wonderful left. It actually resembled a snake in its quest for frogs, shooting out and back with dart-like movement. DePratt only drove him off with a series of rights, after taking punishment to get in close enough. They were clinching at the bell.

ROUND TEN

Depratt, sensing that he was in a bad position, came out and landed a quartette of rights, but was checked by a right and a left, followed by a boring in style of fighting on the part of Styles. It was at this moment that the Gunner seemed his old self, and rights and lefts flew so fast that Attaway was forced to cover in his own corner. There he was check-mated and forced to stay covered, while DePratt sagged him in the knees with hard rights that would surely have resulted in a knockout had the round been twenty seconds longer.

DECISION

A good fight, from start to finish. When these boys meet again, there will be a record crowd to see the offering of the Fort Benning Boxing Boss, Captain Wilson. He has certainly built it up, and no foolin'.

The curtain raiser was more or less of an interesting nature. Gisemont Gulley boxed and fought a decision out of the hands of Tut Tut Taylor, much to the satisfaction of a majority of the fans. Just why they were pulling against Taylor, remains to be seen. Taylor put up a good fight, and will soon be among the Benning boys in demand.

The second bout was more or less tame. Phizz Costello was unable to do anything at all with the Grinnin' Grumpy (Polo) Gordy. Grumpy looked like he will make a fighter in spite of all they can do.

Eddie Brault had his fight with Jack Pritchard going his way, but went to sleep and let the spindly lad shoot over a hard right in the second frame to take the count of nine. After that, Brault was unable to reach anything resembling a Pritchard chin, and as a result, lost the decision, after a good fight.

Now when this Doubtin' Thomas sailed into Jim Spivey, everyone expected the fight to be all in favor of the Fort Benning babe. Spivey, however, proceeded to demonstrate that they do something in Florida besides sell real estate and run rum on the coast.

Spivey is undoubtedly the best for his weight that has shown in a Benning ring. Thomas looked good in defeat, but oh my! how that Spivey could fight. Of course Spivey took the decision.

MANY GOOD POST BALL TEAMS

Now that the season is well upon us, it is time to begin to think about intra-mural baseball. There has been no official announcement that there would be an intra-mural league this season, but from the way that the different organizations are turning out in every moment of their spare time, one would judge thaat there will be some good teams organized.

The Special Units should be able to put a strong team on the field this

(Continued on page 21.)

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SPALDING Swimming Suits are seen on our best beaches. Fashionable swimmers wear these Spalding style features —shorter trunks ... low-cut back ... freer armholes ... new pastel colors. Made with Spalding skill, backed by the Spalding reputation, and priced as low as $5 and $6.

POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

MANY GOOD POST BALL TEAMS

(Continued from page 20.)

year. With the welcome additions from the Engineers, the veteran Tolle, and what the Quartermaster and Chemical Warfare have to offer, there will be few that can make them eat dirt.

The Second Battalion will have practically their team of last year on the field again, with the possible exception of "Fat" Franz. It is even rumored that the round boy will be back with us. He is awful inquisitive about the situation.

The First Battalion will probably have a better team than they had last year. They have lost no men and have made a few rather valuable gains. It would not be surprising to see them hand the Kellies a few lickings this season.

Few reports can be gained from the Fifteenth Tank Battalion and the Eighty-third Field Artillery Battalion. It is probable that they will again this year fill the field with valuable material.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry Reds and Blues should have excellent teams on the field. They have been playing for the past two months, with all getting into the games. Their fielding hasn't been so good so far, neither has that of the opposing teams. By the 15th of June they should begin to field faultlessly. One of these two teams will undoubtedly win the trophy in the class league that they enter.

SOUTHERN TENNIS STARS TO PLAY IN BENNING MEET

Jack Mooney, Malon Courts, and Jack Simpson three of Atlanta's leading tennis stars have entered the Fort Benning amateur tennis tournament to be held this week end. In addition to these three players, ten other Atlanta racket wielders have already signified their intention of invading Fort Benning in quest of tennis honors.

Last year Mooney ranked 5th, Courts 6th, and Simpson 11th, in the Southern tennis ranking. With a number of other leading southern players yet to be heard from, the Fort Benning authorities are, with the addition of the best Fort and Columbus racket talent, already assured of one of the classiest tennis tournaments to be held in the entire south this summer.

Mooney has been one of the South's leading tennis stars for several years. This year, according to the form he has displayed at Augusta and elsewhere, he has raised his game to a notch never heretofore achieved and it is believed by many that he stands an excellent chance of forcing his way through such stars as Grant, Murray, Cram, and Feuer to the southern championship.

If Mooney and Grant come together in the present tournament, the resulting game should be worth going miles to see. Although Grant is the ranking players in the South, Mooney's game is much flashier from the spectator's standpoint. Mooney plays an aggressive game from the start to the finish and mixes up forehand chops and back hand slices with telling effect. He plays equally well either from the base line or the mid-court positions, and his volleys either from the mid-court or net positions are usually deadly.

Courts is being heralded by many as having a great tennis future. As a stylist there are few players in the South in his class. Unlike Grant and Mooney, Courts plays a deep court driving game. He relies on placement and pace to uncover his opponent's weakness, and allow him to gain the net where his volleying is usually conclusive.

Jack Simpson has been one of Atlanta's leading players for several years. His game is well grounded and his steadiness is such as to cause him to be regarded as one of the best five set players in the south.

Owing to the large number of entries, and to the fact that the tournament will be run off in four days, the Fort Benning authorities have decided to reserve courts one and two for the principal matches, supplementing them with courts five, six and eight for the early rounds.

The head groundkeeper, Sergeant O'Hara, has been busy with a detail for some days making special preparations for the tournament, and he states that he expects to have all the courts in the best condition of the year by Thursday.

The mixed doubles of the post tournament will be played off as a special event of the open tournament either on Saturday or Sunday.

The doubles between Withers and Withers against Hedekin and Bassett were postponed Saturday until later in the week with the score tied at one all in the first set. Both games were love one, neither side being able to score against the opponents' service.

POLO TEAM ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

The Fort Benning polo squad left Tuesday morning for Washington, where it will take part in the War Department tournament which begins on June 10. The following players went: Major Lyman, Capt. McClure, Lts. Jacobs, Bartlett, Van Houten and Grubbs. The ponies left Monday night in charge of Lt. Grubbs.

While in Washington, the team expects to play the War Department, the 3rd Cavalry, the 16th Field Artillery, Middleburg and Fort Humphreys. This is the first trip of such length that a Benning polo team has made.

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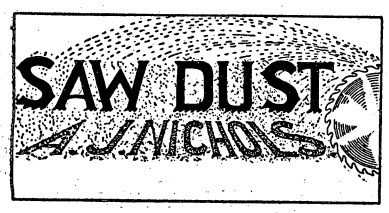
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



By A. J. Nichols

We risk incurring the displeasure of several subscribers of the News by once more breaking into print. There is no real reason for this outburst, so those who want to stop reading now may do so.

Not long ago, the War Department broke in upon our little reverie with orders for Panama. Naturally, the realization that we must leave Benning has been quite a shock to us. There is every reason, according to our point of view, why we should remain at Benning. First is our home 'DONEBUILDIN'. It is going to be very, very hard, indeed, to leave our estate on Lumpkin Road. Almost every board and every shingle has a history, and if blessed with the power of speech, could tell their own story of the difficulties encountered in their procurement. One must live in a house before it becomes a home and there is considerable more in Quarters 20-T-17 than the time, effort and money expended in its construction. There are other reasons for our not wanting to leave Benning. There is our company, than which there is no finer in the United States Army; our horse, Pollyanna; our dogs, Snoopy and Toodles; and last but by no means least a host of very dear friends. Ours no longer to enjoy the sage writings of "Good Morning," interpersed with wisdom, philosphy and sometimes questionable humor. It is indeed going to be difficult to leave our station for the past four years but 'c'est la guerre.'

We are expecting T. W.* home next week and as a personal favor to us, will the ladies who left the following articles at our house during the past two months kindly call and claim the same: 1 book (Silas Bradford's Boy); 1 umbrella (lavender); 4 assorted and variously perfumed handerchiefs; 3 vanities; 1 comb; numerous hairpins ranging from brunette to pale blond and other items which we consider advisable not to mention. Negative reports are desired so that this matter will be taken care of properly.

When we exhibited our machine gun cart in the recent horseshow one of our friends among the fair sex wanted to know whether or not it was a kitchen. You can't beat them, can you?

*The Wife.

RED LINDSEY RETURNS!

Just a short time ago, early in March, to be more exact, Sergeant Horace L. Lindsey purchased his discharge. At that time he left Fort Benning and set up in business at South Jacksonville, Florida.

Today he returned to Fort Benning and now is a full fledged recruit in the 15th Tank Battalion. It is rumored that "Red" will cast his fortunes with Company "C" from now on. We are glad to welcome him back to duty. He is an outstanding Tanker, a first class soldier and a clean, hard playing athlete.

DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

(Continued from page 11.)

approval, this program is followed by the test officer until the test is completed unless, as is sometimes found, amendments to it become necessary during the course of a test.

The greater part of the tests made by the Department of Experiment are practical in nature. The department is not equipped to make laboratory tests. Ordinarily, these will have been accomplished elsewhere before a given project is received. Many tests require the use of a larger personnel than the department possesses. These are, in general, referred to one of the organizations of the garrison, whose commanding officer designates an organization to cooperate with the test officer in the completion of the test. The bulk of these go to the 29th Infantry. Help is also received from the various sections of the academic department. Some tests, particularly those of individual clothing and equipment, require a year or more for completion.

As soon as the actual experimental work is done, the test officer prepares the data compiled and results obtained, submits it to analysis, and arrives at whatever conclusions are logically pointed. He then prepares a tentative report of test, which is a complete summary of the project, the tests, the results obtained, and the findings arrived at. Included also in the report are suggested changes which have been brought out by the test.

When this tentative report is approved by the director, it is then prepared for his signature in final draft with such drawings and photographs as may be necessary and sent to the Infantry Board. The board then studies the report, makes such recommendations as it sees fit, and forwards the report to the Chief of Infantry.

While most of the projects handled by the Department of Experiment are received by it from outside sources, occasionally some member of the department originates a project. These, if their development warrants, are completed as tests and forwarded in the same manner as other projects.

Perhaps the most important projects handled by the department in the past year have been those concerned with antiaircraft firing and training, and with the semi-automatic rifle. The antiaircraft project has included the development of infantry offense and defense against airplanes from every angle. Firing and training methods for riflemen have been completed and sent forward. Much of this report has been embodied in Tentative Training Regulations 300-5, which has been printed and distributed. That part of the project which deals with the machine gun has not yet been completed. Along this line, however, considerable progress has been made. The whole project is one of many ramifications and one which requires long and intense study and experiment.

The semi-automatic rifle project was completed several months ago and sent forward. It resulted in the recommendation for adoption of the Pedersen, caliber .276, semi-automatic rifle, to replace the present issue Springfield type.

The following partial list of other projects gives an idea of the variety of investigations conducted by the department: trucks, field glasses, raincoats, water carts, flashlights, sitogoniometers, pliers, trench coats, recoil compensators, compasses, ammunition, radio sets, field desks, machine gun carts, trench mortars, campaign hats, and gallery targets.

It is the custom of the Department of Experiment to present a display and brief outline of projects then in hand for officers of the army who come to Fort Benning to take a refresher course. By this means these officers are informed of the latest developments in the infantry. Similar presentations are made for other visiting notables whenever it is deemed desirable. The Chief of Infantry, Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, after recently visiting the department and reviewing its projects, made the following remark: "Fort Benning has a company officers' course for lieutenants and captains, an advanced course for field officers, and also a refresher course for colonels and generals. I am glad to find out that the Department of Experiment is now putting on a course for the Chief of Infantry."

FIFTH SECTION ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 11.)

the particular subject. The importance of the mailing list as a means of disseminating new doctrines and methods throughout the service cannot be overemphasized, and its growing popularity is evidenced by the fact that in the past five years the number of subscribers has grown from 636 to 1736.

The drafting committee turned out 468 completed jobs as compared with 456 for the last academic year. These tasks consisted of 11 paper tracings, 57 cloth tracings, one oil painting, 7 art posters, 27 letter charts, one landscape chart, 70 diagram charts, 83 pen and ink drawings, 5 pencil drawings, 33 map enlargements, 60 mimeograph stencils, and 21 signs. The individual sheets, charts, drawings, stencils and signs required by these jobs amounted to a total of 2909. In addition the committee performed many duties in connection with the task of supervising and coordinating all lithographic and photo-engraving work performed by Company A 7th Engineers, which consisted in the printing of approximately 137,000 copies of special maps and overlays.

One of the big tasks of the fifth section is the publishing, assembling and stitching of all mimeographed instructional matter issued by the academic department. During the past year such work consumed approximately 3,250 reams of paper and 500 cans of ink.

Under the reorganization of the academic department to be effected the present fifth and a part of the fourth sections will be merged and will be known as the fourth section. With this change the section will enter the teaching field, as it will be charged with the conduct of the courses in military history, instructional methods and principles of teaching, conduct of conferences, public speaking, argumentation and debate, and parliamentary procedure. This will all be in addition to the duties of the past year. There will be only an increase of one in the present personnel to conduct this additional work.

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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 190.

WELL DONE
Is what we would say to those who have successfully finished their course at the Infantry School. May we wish you happiness and success in your new assignments.
To those who are coming we will look forward to an early visit from you on your arrival, promising you a service and courtesy that has been the Hubbard Creed since its organization.
To those who remain, we will endeavor to make firmer the bonds of friendship the longer you remain.
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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 plain and cap toe officer's dress shoes with the extra high tops, suitable for puttees.
POST EXCHANGE

FIRST SECTION ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 10.)

ducted fundamentally from the tactical viewpoint; but to consider such a problem as the establishment of a bridgehead beyond an unfordable stream in the face of an enemy determined to resist such an aggressive movement, without regard to the difficulties imposed by such requirements as those of supply and transportation and by such limitations as the number, range, and effectiveness of the weapons and other means at hand, would be a sterile half-way process without practical value in a course of training and instruction. And so the conduct or solution of a single tactical problem proposed by the First section may dip deeply into the questions of ammunition supply and evacuation of wounded as taught by the Second section; the range, rate of fire, and effectivness for overhead indirect fire, of machine guns as taught by the Third section; and the lessons of history contained in the failures and successes of leaders of the past as taught by the Fourth section. Small wonder that the military student spending his year at the Infantry School will argue and debate at any place and any time the tactical soundness or unsoundness of any solution, whether proposed by the school or one of his associates, in conflict with his own.

While the fundamental principles of tactics, despite the humor with which their enunciation is from time to time regarded, are in fact immutable in their character, their application in the infinite variety of situations and under the constantly changing conditions of battle and of the means employed in combat, is subject to ever-changing modification, justifiable always by those varied situations and by those changing conditions. It is here, then, that the First Section is steadily endeavoring to formulate and impart doctrines in conformance to which the competence of our infantry leaders may be as steadily increased.

To any one who has followed the development of the instruction in tactics throughout the years since the establishment of the Infantry School at the close of the World War, the progress in the establishment and application of those doctrines has been without parallel in its succes. The prospects for further progress are bright in proof thereof, one needs only a glance at the changed and actually eager attitude with which members of the infantry branch of our Army have in the past few years come to regard a detail as student at the Infantry School.

The future of war is something about which we can at best only conjecture, guided only by the lessons which the history of past wars has taught. But with the constant accomplishments of the solid service performed by such agencies as the First Section, we can rest assured that our infantry leaders of the future will be better prepared than were those of the past.

SECOND SECTION ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 10.)

guard with proper infantry signal communications methods and technique.

Beginning with the new school year, the Second Section loses the subjects combat orders, command and staff, and organization to the First Section, but as a recompense gains training, army of the United States, close order drill, military courtesy and customs of the service, equitation, animal management and transportation, and physical training.

From the foregoing, it can be seen that the Second Section handles a hodge podge of subjects, but in reality and fundamentally they all come under the same heading—technique. All of them are designed with but one purpose, and that is to assist the infantryman forward on the battle field.

THIRD SECTION ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 10.)

propriate finish for this course, the class computes the data and fires a barrage, one half of the class observing while the other section mans the guns. The barrage is then repeated, after shifting the two sections of the class.

Throughout the direct—and indirect-laying courses, much practical work in the use of fire-control instruments is had. An additional course in instruments is provided, in which special emphasis is placed on the making of proper adjustments and use of the range finder and the use of the artillery aiming circle, the latter now being issued to machine gun companies. The use of machine guns in the scheme of antiaircraft defense is then discussed and a complete demonstration on training is given, concluding with firing at sleeve targets towed by airplanes.

The course in machine gun combat practice includes several problems involving the section and platoon. After short conferences, in which the correct doctrines are reviewed, the class proceeds to work out the problems on the ground. Members of the class fill all positions in the platoon or section.

Several conferences and demonstrations along special lines are interspersed through the course. For example, the method of teaching direct and indirect laying by the use of landscape targets is explained and demonstrated. The caliber .50 machine gun is exhibited, the points wherein it differs from the caliber .30 are explained, and it is fired against armor-plate.

Completing the course in machine guns, the class proceeds to the study of the howitzer-company weapons. The methods of instruction and the handling of this course closely parallel that in machine guns. The 37-mm gun is first tackled, beginning with mechanical training and drill, followed in order by direct laying, indirect laying, and combat practice. The 3-inch trench mortar comes in for its share of attention and is handled exactly as outlined for the 37-mm gun.

Due attention is given to new developments of howitzer-company weapons. While the course is based on the old weapons, which will no doubt be in the hands of troops for some time, students are given an opportunity to study, examine, and witness the firing of the latest 37-mm gun and the new 75-mm mortar.

During the school year 1928-1929, physical training was handled in the third section. The reorganization of the Academic Department, however, places that subject in the second section. Instruction in individual and collective protection against gas is given under the supervision of the chief of the section by the chemical warfare service officer stationed at Fort Benning. He also demonstrates the equipment and agencies of that service to the various classes.

The section works in close cooperation with the 29th Infantry, the Department of Experiment, and the Infantry Board on all new projects and tests pertaining to infantry small-arms weapons. The officers of the section have just completed writing the appropriate sections for the new field manual, and the members of the machine-gun and howitzer committee will soon complete a revision of all training regulations pertaining to their weapons.

Class work and demonsrtations in the third section are highly organized and carefully planned along lines peculiar to the handling of weapons. This assures a maximum of instruction in the allotted time, a feature which has caused much favorable comment during and following the instruction in this section.

The ultimate purpose of all military training is effectiveness in war, with a view to insuring the domestic peace and the international security of our people.

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NATIONAL GUARD SPECIALISTS GRADUATE

The national guard enlisted specialists class graduated yesterday, after having completed their three months' course at the Infantry School. The class consisted of forty-seven men, from forty-two states, and Porto Rico.

At the exercises, Captain Pearson, instructor in field communication, delivered an address, and General King, the commandant, made a short talk and awarded the diplomas.

The class roll follows: Master Sergeants Bricker, Danner, Davis, Fox, LeBeau, Lewain, Logan, Manley, Merrell, Rueff, Scarborough, Sullivan, Stiles, Walters, and Worley. First Sergeants McGill, Miles, Roeger, Wood. Technical Sergeants Callahan, Dalton, Hedman, Nimmo. Staff Sergeants Haydon, Howard, Livermore, Lydon, Maxwell, Rowe, Seijo, Smith, Wilson, Yeager. Sergeants Booker, Brittingham, Ciccone, Coyle, Faust, Haakenson, Hulse, Lynch, McCord, McLain, Whittle, and Waycott. Private First Class Dallmer.

GOLF GOSSIP

By V. G. H.

We announce, with great pleasure, another noble accomplishment on our links by Captain "Rustemeyer," who now becomes a bona fide member of that exclusive coterie of divot diggers, The Hole-in-One Club, he having qualified by closing his eyes on No. 5 tee and with malice aforethought deliberately capturing a "Dodo." (hrrrm, has the ginger-ale arrived yet, Rusty?)

While most of the "veterans" of the fairways are out seeking solace in the vicinity of "Harmony" church and accumulating a choice assortment of tactical knowledge, red bugs and the vernacular of embryo Wallingfords, Karakhans, Prestons and other great leaders of "modern warfare," the Home Guard enjoyed another week-end bogey tournament, and, according to the score card (and Ham) some "neat but not gaudy" figures were recorded.

Last Monday Mrs. V. G. Huskea assembled a group of mashie-wielding lady golfers for a flag-tournament and it would seem that a good time was had by all; those participating were Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Mrs. C. A. Shamotulski, Mrs. W. G. Livesay, Mrs. J. E. Dahlquist, Miss Daisy Reed, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Walker, Mrs. W. T. Scott, Mrs. H. A. Wear, Mrs. W. E. Donegan, Mrs. R. B. Lovett and Mrs. C. P. Hall. The prize winners of this event were; Mrs. Shamotulski, first; Mrs. Wear, second, and Mrs. Wilson, third.

ARTILLERY R. O. T. C. IN CAMP AT BENNING

As the student classes are moving out after graduation, the R. O. T. C. will be filling up for a short course at Benning. Artillery units of the southeastern states will be represented at the camp which opened today.

Already, a few of those from the following schools have arrived: University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Georgia Tech. Students from the Fourth Corps Area, and a few from Mississippi and South Carolina will attend the school. There will be about two hundred in attendance.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The closing exercises of the Fort Benning Children's School, attended by a large audience of parents and friends of the pupils, were held in the Main Theatre on Friday morning, May 31st. The commandant addressed the graduating class and presented the diplomas to those who had completed the course. General King, in his remarks to the pupils, stressed the value of education to all in this age and urged the graduates to continue the work of fitting themselves properly for the struggles of life by acquiring a maximum of education. The spirit of the personnel of the garrison in solving the local school problem with the facilities at hand and the excellent work of the teaching staff were highly lauded by the general in his address.

The members of the class of 1929 are Samuel Parran Card, Jessie Mae Floyd, Gaines Shirley, Marcus De Lafayette O'Neal, Jr., Louise Perrine Ryder, Cynthia Maxine Lindroth, and Marie Louise Willard. Diplomas presented to the graduates will admit them to the Columbus high schools in the fall, as the Fort Benning school is fully recognized by the educational authorities in the nearby community.

Chaplain Frank L. Rosenthal was present on the stage and delivered the invocation for the opening of the ceremonies, and an orchestra, furnished through the kindness of the commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, rendered musical numbers during the program. Mrs. Campbell King occupied a seat in the front row of the audience and her presence was an inspiration to the children in the various drills and dances which made up the entertainment feature of the exercises.

The teaching staff suffered the loss of four teachers at the close of the school year by reason of the fact that Miss Elizabeth Mizell and Mrs. Annabel Thomason have been elected to positions with the Columbus Public School, and Miss Lucy Hardee resigned in order to accompany her brother, Lieut. David L. Hardee, on his change of station to the Philippine Islands.

The staff for the coming scholastic year will consist of Miss Annie Lou Grimes, Miss Charlotte Storey and Miss Elizabeth Phillips, who have all been reappointed, with the addition of Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Emma Stevens, Miss Sara Kennon and Miss Gertrude Ansley, who have been designated to fill existing vacancies.

TO OUR FRIENDS AT FT. BENNING— AND OTHERS

To those of you whom we have known, and served, we wish to express our appreciation for the consideration shown us, and your good-will, and to those leaving us for other stations, our best wishes for a pleasant journey and the work you like best at the end.

To the friends remaining, we ask a continuance of our pleasant relations, with the renewed assurance of our wish to serve you satisfactorily.

For the incoming Officers, we extend a cordial invitation to call on us whenever we can serve you, and to make this "your hardware store."

If we can be of any service before your arrival, please let us know.

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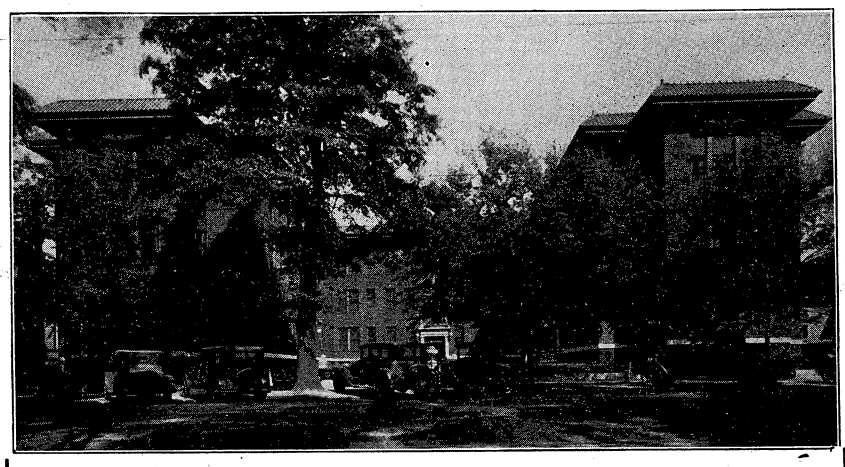
Columbus, Georgia



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TO THOSE officers who are leaving Fort Benning we extend our sincere wishes for your success and that we may see you again soon.

To Incoming Officers:

We invite you to visit us on your arrival and to make our place

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Congratulations!

Student Officers

We wish to thank the student officers and their families for their patronage at our store during the past year. It has been a real pleasure for us to have had the opportunity of serving you while stationed at Fort Benning.

We extend to you our best wishes for a pleasant assignment, and we sincerely hope that you may some time in the future return to Fort Benning and our city.

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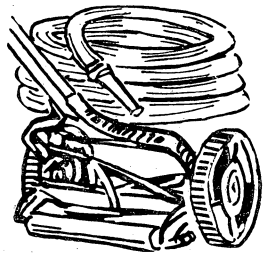
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Retail Stores opened their Nation-Wide Sale last week (Saturday). The whole-hearted patronage of our customers (last year they actually numbered more than 12 million) makes it possible for us to offer you even greater than usual savings during this period.

An idea of the economy in buying at our stores may be gained from the values advertised on this page. But only a personal visit can show you how consistent the high quality, how substantial the savings

LAWN MOWERS



$7.25 Strong, sturdy, dependable mower — open wheel type. Fitted with Chrome alloy steel ball bearings. 9-inch wheels — 4 revolving cutting blades.

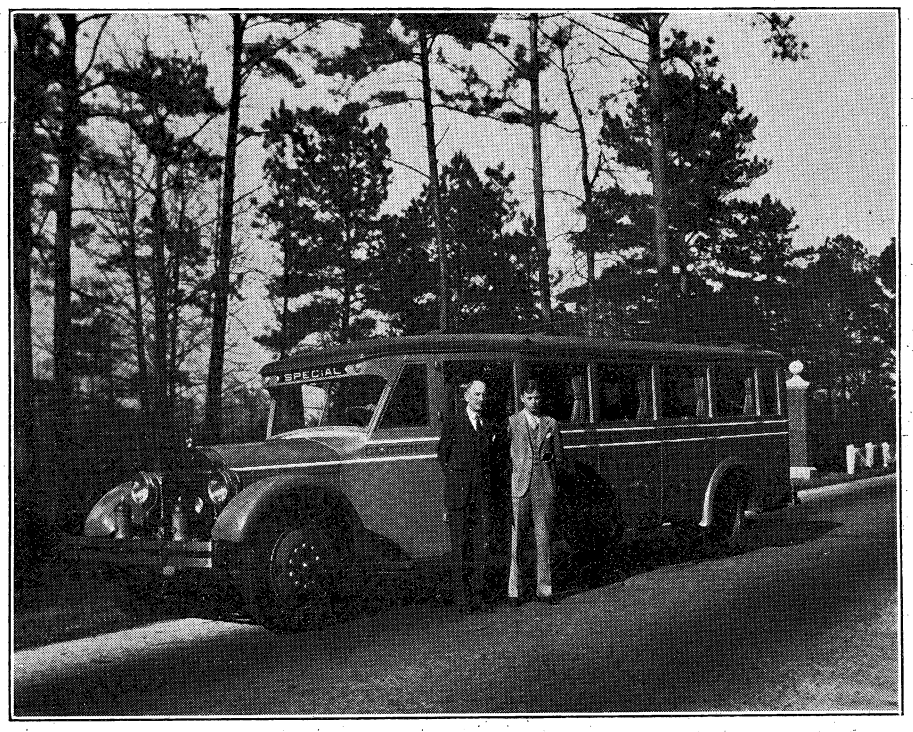
Garden Hose

A complete outfit! — 50 ft. 5/8 inch "Not-A-Kink" black corrugated hose, brass nozzle, brass couplings and washers. **$3.95**

To the Student Officers:

of the Graduating Classes

We are happy to have served you through a successful school year and wish you every success in your new assignment.



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. They are equipped with Lovejoy shock absorbers rear, and Westinghouse front. Also rubber shock insulated spring shackles and pneumatic tires all around. We think our buses are the safest and most comfortable in service, anywhere.

To the Incoming Student Officers: of the 1929-1930 Classes

We extend to you a hearty welcome to Fort Benning and Columbus.

We are desirous of serving you and hope that you will find our schedules convenient.

We operate a number of Packards, supplementing the bus service.

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Infantry News 1929

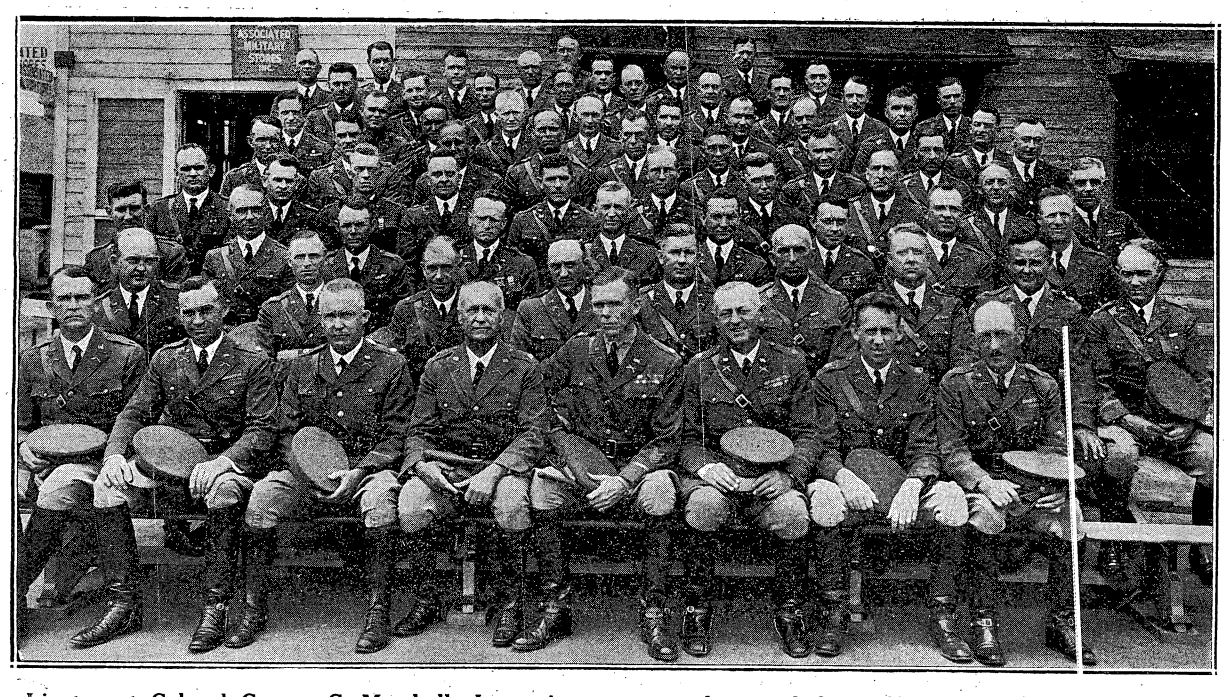
June 19, 1929 Class picture 1928-9

The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 14, 1929 Number 39

Simple Exercises End Academic Year Infantry School

FACULTY OF INFANTRY SCHOOL, 1928-1929



Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant, and the staff of instructors whose active duties for the academic year ended last Tuesday when 235 students were graduated from the Infantry school.

R. O. T. C. CAMP OPENS AT FORT BENNING

Friday, June 7, marked the official opening of the R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort Benning. Major John T. Kennedy, Field Artillery, is in command of the camp again this year. Serving as adjutant and athletic and recreation officer is Lieutenant G. B. Barth, also on duty with the field artillery unit at Auburn.

Four schools are represented at the camp this year, the entire artillery battery coming from Auburn; the engineer company being made up of boys from Auburn, the University of Alabama, and the University of Tennessee; while all the students of the ordnance and signal companies are from Georgia Tech.

Capt. E. T. Barco, of the University of Florida, is in command of the battery of field artillery. Captain B. H. Bowley, of Auburn, is the head of the engineers. The ordnance and signal corps units from Georgia Tech are commanded by Captain A. H. Skinner and Lt. E. R. Wells, respectively.

The total enrollment is in the neighborhood of 190 men, about 135 of whom are from Auburn. Each of the other schools has about twenty.

Details of the military, social and athletic activities for the camp are being rapidly completed.

During the encampment, the engineer company will fire on the rifle range, bridge the Chattahoochee River, and make a four day hike. The field artillery battery will take over horses and guns

(Continued on page 2.)

1929 GRADUATES ASSIGNED TO MANY PLACES

Assignments of graduate officers of the 1928-29 classes send them to many different localities and duties in the United States and at foreign stations.

The distribution of the infantry officer graduates is as follows:

Command & General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas	32
Phillippine Dept.	19
Hawaiian Dept.	6
Panama Canal Dept.	6
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas	6
Jefferson Bks., Mo.	3
Madison Bks., N. Y.	3
Ft. Snelling, Minn.	4
Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.	3
Ft. Adams, R. I.	2
Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.	3
Ft. Niagara, N. Y.	2
China	5
Ft. McPherson, Ga.	5
Ft. Benning, Ga.	17
Carlisle Bks., Pa.	1
Ordnance School Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Tank School, Ft. Geo. Meade, Md.	7
Ft. Geo. Meade, Md.	1
Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.	8
Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kansas	1
Ft. Riley, Kansas	1
Ft. Thomas, Ky.	3
Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.	4
Ft. Hunt, Va.	1
Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash.	1
Ft. Eustis, Va.	1
Ft. Moultrie, S. C.	2
Ft. Crook, Neb.	2
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.	3

(Continued on page 12.)

CHIEF OF ARTILLERY VISITING INF. SCHOOL

The Chief of Field Artillery, Major General F. T. Austin, arrived at Fort Benning at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, June 13th, for a short visit. He will be the guest of the commandant General King, during his stay at Ft. Benning.

$120,000 FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT

Approximately $120,000 will be spent on road improvements at Fort Benning within the next few weeks it was announced today by Lt. W. M. Allison, Constructing Quartermaster at Fort Benning. The improvements contemplate repairing and surfacing 8,200 of Vibbert Avenue and Lumpkin Road, with reinforced concrete slab with curb, inlets and drainage.

Three widths of roadway will be comprised in the improvements as follows: 5,200 feet will be 32 feet in width; 800 feet will be 40 feet in width; and 2,200 feet will be 20 feet in with.

In addition to improvements of the main thoroughfares 2,000 feet of roadway in the area of the new hospital will be similarly improved with the addition of 1000 feet of concrete sidewalk and 1,000 feet of retaining walls, all with the necessary drainage. The estimated cost of road improvements in the hospital area is $25,000.

Bids for both projects will be opened by Lt. Allison, constructing quartermaster of Fort Benning, June 20.

GENERAL KING DELIVERS ADDRESS TO GRADUATING CLASSES

Simple, yet impressive, exercises marked the program which was held in the Main Theatre, Fort Benning, and which officially closed the academic year of the army's largest service school.

Brig. Gen. Campbell King, commandant Infantry School, addressed 235 graduates of the Infantry School during the commencement program June 11, 1929, as follows:

"Members of the Graduating Regular Army Classes of 1929 of the Infantry School, ladies and gentlemen:

"In assembling here today for the twelfth annual graduation exercises of the regular classes, we are actuated by a variety of conflicting emotions—pride in the successful conclusion of a difficult year's work, regret at the necessity for breaking pleasant bonds formed during the school year, anticipation at the prospect of new posts and new assignments, and pleasure and feelings of relaxation at the beginning of leave.

"It has not been my privilege to spend the entire school year with you, but the short month I have been here has had compressed within it the high tension moments of the final hours of your classroom work and the period of the camp and command post terrain exercises. This has been sufficient to accomplish two results within my own mind. It has shown me the strong sense of duty and the desire to improve yourselves to the highest possible point, which has actuated each of you, and it has given me increased enthusiasm for the Infantry School.

"Young in years though this institution may be, it is already acquiring traditions which many far older institutions might envy. There is today in our army scarcely an officer who does not recognize the important role the Infantry School is performing in training our officers and perfecting our national military policy. Its mere size alone, and the volume of graduates passing out each year to the various components of the army should give it a preeminent role among its sister service institutions. But numbers have never been the motto of Benning; we have sought in every way possible to make the quality of the instruction here preeminent. Such an ideal is difficult to achieve. We do believe, however, that each year has seen an improvement in the quality of our instruction, an increasing readiness by the school to adopt new ideas, and a growing enthusiasm on the part of the thousands of officers passing through this institution to accept the ideas here formulated and to pass them on to the army as a whole.

"It has been said of many civil educational institutions in this country, that their strength lies in their graduate bodies. Benning is no exception. The loyalty of the graduates of this school has become proverbial in the army, and probably no single factor in the infantry arm has done as much to raise the morale of the infantry and give it that cohesive strength, which often seemed

SIMPLE EXERCISES END ACADEMIC YEAR

lacking prior to the establishment of this school.

"It is indeed a great pleasure, at this, my first commencement here at Benning, to welcome you into the great ranks of Benning graduates. I shall not ask for your continued loyalty to this institution, for I know it will be cheerfully given.

"It would be less than fitting, however, at this time not to comment on the really exceptional enthusiasm and earnestness which you gentlemen have displayed toward the instruction this year. The future of the infantry is indeed safe, if you will only continue to display those same qualities in whatever fields of activity to which you are called in the future. I betray no secret when I say that your records as classes have no equal in the history of the school, Such results cannot but instill in every officer an optimism with respect to the future of our infantry and of our army.

"Probably no more serious mistake could be made on our part than to leave you today with the idea that you have acquired the last words as to the technique and tactics of the infantry arm. To the best of our ability we have passed before you the present status of infantry methods. We are each day, however, increasingly aware that a revolution in methods of warfare impends, as startling and far reaching as was the French revolution in the political sphere. We are standing today at the portals of a new military era. No one can foretell with certainty, where the path will lead us. Military history tells us that prior to the 20th century, infantry was reorganized, reequipped and rearmed every hundred years. Each such change in armanent and organization brought with it a revolution in methods of tactics and technique, even though the underlying principles of war remained unchanged.

"With the dawn of the 20th century, scientific development throughout the world speeded up. New inventions and improvements appeared in increasing numbers and at lessening intervals. Today this scientific development is almost continuous. It places an added burden on our profession, if our nation is to retain the great role it has acquired in world affairs. It is essential for each of us seriously to study new scientific developments, primarily to find their application to the infantry in combat, and secondarily their general relation to national defense as a whole.

"The World War, and in particular the year-long stalemate on the Western front, shattered for a time the long-held confidence of military men in the advantages of offensive combat. The decried defensive proved its worth, and for three years numerically superior armies on the western front were checked by far smaller forces on the defensive. The success of the defensive during these years was due primarily to the application of modern scientific developments to tactics, particularly those having to do with increased fire power by automatic weapons. Not until 1918, and then only partially, did the offensive regain its traditional prestige. Still today, all armies of the world stand under the shadow cast by the experiences of the World War. We are still groping toward methods which will restore to offensive action its old decisive qualities, and in particular how to revive battlefield mobility. We are dimly aware of the role the infantry tank played in the closing scenes of the war. We feel today that its development has hardly begun. The future is a closed book, which we must open and read therein.

"Transport each year is becoming more and more motorized throughout our country. Rates of movement and production are being speeded up, with each new scientific development. It is inconceivable that armies will remain indifferent to these changes.

"It is evident that in the changes going on in this respect in and around us, lies the probable key for restoring mobility on the battlefield and in the theatres of war. Increased motorization is evident. The mechanized army may still be a dim dream of the future, but each year it is becoming a more alarming dream to such of us as see the summation of all military development still centered on the methods of the World War. For the future we must learn to think and to work in hours and minutes instead of days and weeks.

"Here at Benning this year your instruction has been primarily, and naturally, in the existing methods, with a mere suggestion of the new. We do not yet understand the methods and capabilities of those new weapons now in process of development. We must start with a thorough knowledge of what we now have. Only by a thorough grounding in what is proven can we reach out and estimate the value of that which is still uncertain.

"One thing seems inevitable. The developments in ordnance, air material and motor vehicles will not leave the infantry untouched. Wherever possible, these developments must be made our own, if we are to retain in the future the dominant role which infantry has played in the past. As infantry officers we should so train ourselves, that should another war come, we need not confine ourselves to the weapons now on hand in the army, but understand and know how to apply those other means, which modern science has made available for the army, even though they may not be listed in our equipment tables. This mental attitude we have sought this year to develop in you. The course you have just completed we hope suggests many possibilities. They can, however, only bear fruit, if you view this day, in the fullest sense of the word as Commencement Day. You can be loyal to this school and to the infantry, only if you follow the future development of the infantry, and contribute your portion thereto.

"A word of caution, however. Do not jump from the actual of today to the theoretical of tomorrow. Do not forget that one role of our army is to be prepared to fight now, not ten years hence. But we can only with peril to our country shut our eyes to the changes passing before us. Whatever occurs you must retain the ability we have tried to give you this year, to estimate the situation correctly, make your decision soundly and swiftly and capably direct the execution of the plan.

"One final reminder. You are leaving here for widely separated stations and different fields of activities. Many of you will serve with components of our army, other than troops of the regular establishment. This school will attempt to keep abreast of new developments. We stand ready to help you in your new work and desire your cooperation in giving us the benefit of the ideas and practical experience which will be yours.

"Your work this year has been well done. In particular you have been generous in your appreciation of the instruction offered. I feel conident that the infantry as a whole as well as each one of you individually will benefit materially by the nine months which you have spent at Benning.

"In conclusion let me say that your Alma Mater, The Infantry School, looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."

Major Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, at Washington, D. C., sent the following message which was read to the graduates during the commencement program.

"I regret that official duties here prevent my attendance at the graduating exercises now in progress. I wish to congratulate the graduating members of the advanced and company officers classes upon their successful completion of the courses at the Infantry School. I feel sure they will find that the benefits derived from these courses will be invaluable hereafter and that they will make the past year of duty at the Infantry School as one of the most important in their careers. I wish to commend the students, instructors, administrative and executive personnel, and the troops for their loyalty cooperation and efficient services which have made possible the successful passing of another milestone in the continued development of the Infantry School improvement of the infantry arm."

Besides the commandant and assistant commandant, the entire faculty of the Infantry School, headquarters staff officers and prominent civilians were seated on the stage.

Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, commander of the Fourth Coast Artillery District, Mayor Homer Dimon, of Columbus, Mr. Rhodes Browne and Mr. Gunby Jordan, were among the distinguished guests at the exercises.

R. O. T. C. CAMP OPENS AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 1.)

from "B" Battery of the 83rd Field Artillery and will fire live ammunition for about a week. They will also fire the pistol and make a four day mounted hike. The ordnance company will train in connection with the ordnance detachment here, studying guns, ammunition and tanks. The ordnance may go on a hike with the 15th Tank Battalion. The ordnance boys will also fire the record course on the rifle range.

The signal unit will work with the Fort Benning signal officer, and will go on a four day hike during which it will lay out and operate the communications net of an infantry division. It will fire the pistol with the artillery unit.

Turning to the sports side of their short stay at Fort Benning, work has already been put under way to organize the baseball team. Two of the Auburn regulars, Joe Burt and Luke Ward, and several of the "Eskimos" are on deck and will be augmented by material from Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia Tech. The R. O. T. C. battalion should turn out stiff opposition for the post teams from the various units.

The loss of the service of John Mosely, star sprint swimmer, of Auburn, and Buster Harris, diving marvel from Georgia Tech, will be keenly felt. However, there are several good prospects on hand—Grady Mosely, brother of the speedy John, and W. T. Gilbert.

The student social committee consisting of L. M. Dyal, Joe Kennedy and E. H. Howell, representing the field artillery; J. C. Calhoun and A. L. Rankin, the engineers; and T. A. Davis, of Georgia Tech, is now making plans for a series of dances which will be held on each Friday night during the encampment.

Staff rides or walks are exercises in which practical staff operations under certain prescribed tactical, strategical, or logistical military situations are stated and solved on the ground, the troops being imaginary.

I. S. D. TO GIVE FAREWELL BANQUET

Next Tuesday night, at their mess hall, the Infantry School Detachment will give a banquet in honor of Captain Hentry H. Fay, 24th Infantry, who has been on special duty with the Infantry School Detachment for quite a while, and who goes to foreign service about the 23rd of this month; Master Sergeant James H. Kriz, and Master Sergeant Peter Jansen, both of whom will be retired this month after thirty years of honest and faithful service.

The friends and relatives of the honor guests will be expected to attend the banquet, and are promised a variety of culinary offerings, after which there will be entertainment of superb quality. It is well known that when the green cords give a banquet, they make it a banquet.

The ability and adeptness of the mess sergeant is augmented by the best battery of cooks that ever graced an army range. Eats there will be, and you may lay to that.

"RED" JONES RETURNS

Red Jones has returned from a months' furlough, during which time he was an umpire in the Piedmont baseball league. "Red" reports that he had a wonderful time, and that he will probably go back to that league next summer, this time permanently.

He stated that the baseball played up there was quite different from the type that is played here. However, he had many good words for the type of players that the league boasted.

We will all be glad to see his smiling face at the games this summer. He probably will umpire most of the intramural league games here on the post, and a number of the city league games down in Columbus.

Field exercises are exercises conducted in the field under simulated war conditions in which troops and armament of one side are actually present in whole or in part, while those of the other side are imaginary or outlined.

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AT THE MOVIES

June 14, to June 21, Incl.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

"RESTLESS YOUTH," featuring Marceline Day with Ralph Forbes and Norman Trevor, in a story concerning the wild love adventures of a reckless college girl. The story is laid against the colorful background of college life, business, and the criminal courts. This attractive girl causes a terrible breach between father and son; both of whom fight relentlessly over her. It winds through college scenes, wild parties in a hotel room, and many other alluring scenes, into the nerve-racking grip of the murder court, where a smashing but pleasing climax is reached. This is considered a dynamic drama.

" Land O' Cotton." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 47."

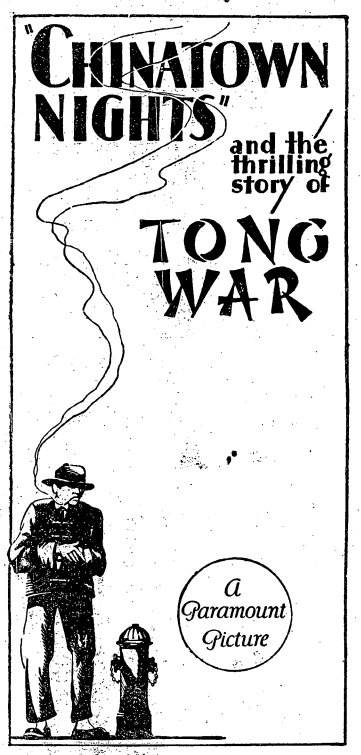
SATURDAY, JUNE 15

"OVERLAND TELEGRAPH," featuring Tim McCoy in an historic episode of pioneer days. The first transcontinental telegraph was strung across the country in order that President Lincoln might know the feeling of the extreme western states in regard to the Civil War. This story depicts the hardships and tribulations encountered by the linemen who dared the treachery of the savage Indians. There are many attacks, raids, and battles. It is a story of hardy adventure and many stirring scenes.

"Don't Get Jealous." Sennett.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

"CHINATOWN NIGHTS," starring Wallace Beery with Florence Vidor in an exciting story containing mystery, suspense and much action. It tells of a white boss of Chinatown who wins the love of a white society woman. She



sacrifices everything for him, but not until she is dragged down into the mire of the Chinese underworld does he awaken his love for her. Wallace Beery is known to excell more in drama than in comedy.

"The Booster." Charlie Chase.

"M. G. M. News No. 85."

MONDAY, JUNE 17

"WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT," starring Irene Rich and William Collier, Jr., in a story concerning parts that petticoats play in politics. It is the exciting story of a battle between a man and a woman who had been lovers—a political battle—in which the son and daughter of the contestants—as well as cupid—act as referees. It is a society drama.

"Mystery Rider No. 8."

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

"LOOPING THE LOOP,"—the sensational film of Europe brought to the American screen. This is a Ufa production containing an entire European cast among whom Warner Kraus rivals Emil Jannings in performance. The story concerns a clown whose experience has been similar to Pagliacci in having lost in a love affair. He believes that no woman will ever take him seriously, because of his profession, and implores fellow clowns to believe likewise. A beautiful young girl comes into his life—he falls in love with her—she, too, loves him. He does not tell of his occupation for fear of losing her. The romance sails along smoothly until complications arise, because of a former affair of the girl with an acrobat. The manner in which the stirring climax is reached affords keen entertainment. During the gripping drama some spectacular acrobatic feats are performed.

"Targets." Sports.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

"SUBMARINE," starring Jack Holt with Dorothy Revier and Ralph Graves in a mighty drama of the sea. It is a fast moving, soul-stirring submarine

drama with much of the action actually filmed under water. Some of the greatest under sea action ever photographed is included as part of the film, such as divers endeavoring to reach a wrecked submarine embedded seven hundred feet below the surface, and the terrors encountered in their descent. The locale includes San Diego and Oriental Ports. The action presents daring seamen, pretty girls, and passionate love scenes. This is considered a very absorbing story. It is educational as well as keenly entertaining.

"M. G. M. News No. 86."

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

"LADY OF THE PAVEMENT," starring William Boyd with Getta Goudal and Lupe Valez in a powerful drama depicting scenes in the court of Napoleon III. Rejected by her Napoleon lover because of infidelity, a mistress of Napoleon lays plans for a disgraceful revenge. From a cafe of the underworld she gets a magnetic girl whom she schools in the ways of her set—she contrives to have the man marry the girl, and then at the wedding feast makes a scathing denouncement. In this picture the gaiety and splendor of European courts are contrasted with the bizarre haunts and strange fascinations of the notorious Parisian underworld.

"Hold Fast." Cameo Comedy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

"TIDE OF THE EMPIRE," starring Renee Adoree and George Foster in an epic portrayal of the life in "Days of '40." The story starts with the old Spanish days when "The Dons" in peaceful grandeur ruled over the land of California, then at Sutter's Mill pioneers discover gold, and hordes of pioneers invade the territory overthrowing Spanish rule and building a new era of progress on the ashes of former civilization. Against this background is told the delicate romance of one of the Dons, and one of the vanguards of the coming progressive west. The theme of the story is staggering in its immensity. This is Peter B. Kyne's epic of the "Argonauts." Lovers of history as well as lovers of excitement will enjoy this picture.

"Pathe News No. 49."

INFANTRY SCHOOL THEATERS SHOW HIGH CLASS PICTURES

By Capt. F. S. Doll, Infantry

During the past winter the personnel of the Infantry School have been treated to the finest motion pictures the world produces. Some of these pictures were shown simultaneously in New York and other big cities at prices ranging around $2.00, and yet the prices at Fort Benning have never varied. The question is asked, "How is this possible?" The answer is simple. War department theatres are not operated for the purpose of making money—their sole function is to furnish clean, attractive entertainment to members of the army who are located on posts miles away from civilian communities, and at prices which the soldier, whose income is limited, can afford to pay. In other words, they are

(Continued on page 11.)

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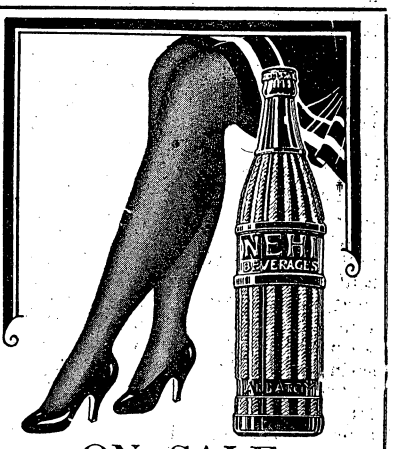

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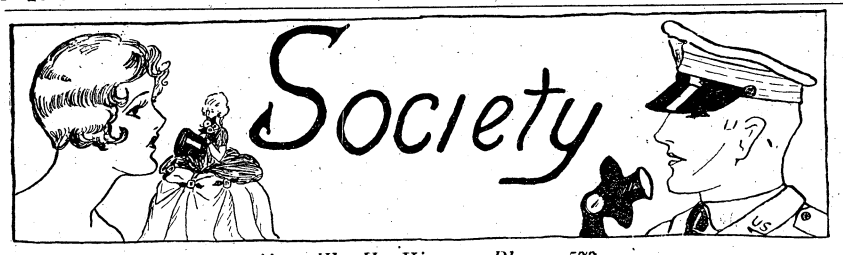

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Three Brilliant Service Weddings Mark Week's Social Events

TORREY—GRIFFITH WEDDING

A marriage characterized by exquisite beauty, and solemnity and one centering the widest social interest of hosts of friends, personal and inherited throughout the south as well as throughout the length and breadth of the army, was that of Miss Alice Virginia Torrey, only daughter of Major and Mrs. Daniel Huston Torrey, to Lieutenant Welborn Barton Griffith, Jr., which was solemnized at 8:30 on Tuesday evening, June eleventh, at the Polo club, Captain Henry H. Fay performing the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of some four hundred friends and relatives.

The charming rustic club house was converted into a chapel with chancel and altar improvised at the western end. Smilax and bamboo veiled the walls except where two stained glass windows shed indirect light on the wedding scene. The chancel was covered with white satin and on the altar was the gleaming satin altar cloth, the gold cross and cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. French baskets of dainty white flowers tied with bows of white tulle were placed on each side of the cross. Stately palms were banked around the altar and in the foreground on either side were large white pedestal baskets filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli. Twin pedestal cathedral candelebra, each holding five white tapers, were placed among the palms and lilies. Above the altar was a canopy of green and white which with the arrangement en masse formed a charming setting for the gorgeous costumes of the bridal party.

The 29th orchestra rendered a musical program preceding the ceremony and Captain Cecil L. Rutledge sang, "I Love You," and "Because," immediately before the entrance of the wedding party.

At the initial strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, Captain Fay took his place followed by the groom and his best man, Lt. Branner Purdue. Then down the aisle formed by pedestal baskets filled with feathery ferns and linked to each other by white tulle ribbons, the groomsmen came in pairs. They were Lt. Cornog, Lt. Barlow, Lt. Riggins, Lt. Diller, Lt. Barnett, Lt. Lansing, Lt. Burbank, Lt. Black, Lt. Jeter and Lt. Mack.

Following the groomsmen, the bridesmaids entered in pairs. Their dresses were French creations, fashioned alike, having bodices of taffeta with bouffont skirts of tulle which hung in points, modishly short in front and almost trailing behind. The striking feature of each dress was the huge taffeta bow of complementary shade which was worn slightly at the left in back. Their flowers were alike, being huge arm bouquets of spring flowers in pastel shades showered with pastel ribbons. First to enter were Misses Patsy Douglas and Katherine Stark, of Washington, D. C., Miss Douglas wearing shell pink with Miss Stark in sky blue with shell pink bow and blue slippers. Next came Miss Harriett Wells, wearing peach with turquoise bow and peach slippers, and Miss Beck Hill wearing turquoise blue with rose bow and blue shoes. Following them came Miss Sue Brandt in orchid with peach bow and orchid shoes, and Miss Kate Kingman in rose and green bow and rose shoes.

Miss Marie Louise Nutting, of Washington, maid of honor, entered alone. She wore a dress similar to the bridesmaids in green with orchid bow and orchid shoes. Her flowers were exactly like the bridesmaids'.

Scattering rose petals in the pathway of the bride came little Mary Landis in a cunning Kate Greenaway frock of yellow organdie with poke bonnet trimmed in pastel flowers.

The radiantly lovely young bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. Her exquisite bridal array was perfect for her girlish beauty. The wedding dress was of lustrous ivory satin artistically embroidered in seed pearls, made in princess mode with a very, very full skirt of tulle attached at a low waist line in deep scollops. The skirt was made of countless ruffles of pleated tulle giving a fairy-like effect. From her shoulders hung a court train of satin edged with Brussels lace, which was almost completely hidden by a voluminous foundation veil of tulle over which the wedding veil of daintest Brussels lace embroidered in French Marguerites after the manner of the French royalty, and showered with orange blossoms, hung. Her headdress was of rare rose point lace through which her lovely blonde hair showed. Completing her costume were rose point mittens and a triple strand of pearls, an heirloom in her mother's family. She carried a shower bouquet of Sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

After the vows were made the music changed from softest piano with violin obligato to the full orchestration of Mendelssohn Wedding March as a recessional, to which the groomsmen formed an arch with crossed sabres for the bridal party to pass through.

They immediately formed a receiving line where hundreds of friends showered congratulations and good wishes upon them.

Mrs. Torrey, mother of the bride, wore a beautiful model of Nile green chiffon with chiffon velvet evening coat of the same shade. Receiving with Major and Mrs. Torrey and the bridal party was Mr. Welborn Barton Griffith, Sr., of Temple, Texas.

The bride's table was overlaid with a handsome canton linen cloth white burning tapers. The lovely three-tiered cake was elaborately embossed in Bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Carrying out the tradition of the army, the bride cut the cake with her husband's sabre and gave each bridesmaid a piece of the first slice to dream over.

After the reception and dance the bride changed her wedding costume for her going-away ensemble of blue and biege with fashionable fingertip coat, hat, gloves, shoes and bag to match.

Lt. and Mrs. Griffith left for an extensive motor trip through Virginia and the gulf states after which they will be at home to their friends at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

* * *

RUSS—DUNN

Centering the cordial interest of many friends throughout the service was the marriage of Miss Marie Russ, younger daughter of Mrs. Marie Rieber Russ, and the late Major Joseph Russ, and Lieutenant Theodore Lamar Dunn, which took place on Tuesday, June eleventh at one-thirty in the afternoon, at Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus, Captain H. H. Fay performing the ceremony in the presence of a large group of friends.

The church was effectively decorated with smilax, palms, and pedestal baskets of white peonies and fern, tied with huge altar burned cathedral candles in lovely altar burend cathedral candles in lovely gold altar candelabra.

While the guests assembled Mr. Edwin Vonderean rendered a beautiful program of wedding music. Prior to the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. Ernest S. Barker sang very beautifully, "At Dawning," accompanied by Mr. Vonderean on the organ.

As the strains of Lohengrin's loved wedding march sounded the ushers entered in pairs taking their places outside the chancel rail. They were Lt. Cornog, Lt. Purdue, Lt. Mack, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Riggins, Lt. Barlowe.

Miss Dorothy Russ, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and only attendant. She wore a gorgeous dress of chartreuse chiffon made with snug bodice having a deep lace yoke in back trimmed with exquisite French flowers, and a fashionable full skirt short in front and made ankle length in back by tiny circular tiers of chiffon. A lovely bow of chartreuse ribbon with long ends added another charming feature to the skirt. Her shoes were of the same shade, and her hat was a picture model of chartuese horsehair drooping gracefully under a huge flat ribbon bow. In her arm she carried a bouquet of peonies accenting the vivid yellow-green of her costume, combined with orchid lace flower and tied with orchid ribbon.

The precious little bride entered with Major Samuel I. McCants, who gave her away, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lt. Axel A. Dobak.

The bride is a Titian beauty, and was radiantly lovely in her wedding dress of white chantilly lace made with tight fitting bodice and full skirt short in front and almost trailing in back. Over it she wore Dame Fashion's newest

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

creation—a cocktail jacket. Her slippers were white satin, and completing her costume was a picture hat of transparent horsehair trimmed with a lovely white bow and drooping beneath four white gardenias. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias showered with lilies of the valley.

In the inner sanctuary the bride and groom plighted their troth using as a symbol of never ending love, the impressive ring ceremony.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the ushers formed with their sabres the traditional arch that is so dear to the heart of an army bride, and the wedding party passed through.

Immediately after the wedding Major and Mrs. Samuel I. McCants entertained at a wedding breakfast at their quarters on Austin Loop.

The table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cover and had for its central decoration a silver bowl filled with pink roses and buddea. Slim pink candles burned in silver candelabra. Covers were laid for Lt. and Mrs. Dunn, Miss Dorothy Russ, Maj. and Mrs. Ryder, Lt. and Mrs. Kammerer, Miss Helen Young, Miss Doris Hall, Miss Peggy Lampke, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Dade Warfield, Miss Celeste Broach, Capt. and Mrs. Fay, Capt. and Mrs. Barker, Lt. and Mrs. Dobak, Lt. and Mrs. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mr. Leslie Dunn, Mr. C. C. Dunn, all of Meridian, Miss., Lt. Purdue, Lt. Cornog, Lt. Mack, Lt. Jeter, Lt. Riggins, Lt. Barlowe, Maj. and Mrs. McCants.

Mrs. Dunn changed her wedding dress for a going-away ensemble of black satin with white blouse, black hat, shoes, gloves and bag to match. During the early afternoon they left for an extensive honeymoon and on August 20th they sail from New York for the Philippines.

* * *

Honoring Miss Marie Russ, who on Tuesday became the bride of Lt. T. F. Dunn, Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer was hostess at a lovely bridge luncheon and linen shower on Friday morning, June 6th at her home in Block 16. There were three tables of bridge and Mrs. R. H. Brown won first prize, a jewel compact. Miss Celeste Broach second, a similar prize, and the hostess gave to her house guest, Miss Dode Warfield, who shared honors with the bride-elect, a pair of earrings. To Miss Russ each guest presented a piece of lovely linen. Those present were Misses Marie Russ, Dorothy Russ, Dode Warfield, Becky Hill, Peggy Lampke, Helen Young, Bess Berry, Celeste Broach, Mrs. Dobak, Mrs. Roasma, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hurt.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Marie Russ and Lt. Theodore F. Dunn, Lt. and Mrs. A. A. Dobak entertained the young people of Fort Benning at a most delightful party at Esquilie, the ancestral home of Mrs. Dobak's family, on Friday evening. The guests assembled at their attractive Log Cabin Club house which was strung with lighted Japanese lanterns, and they danced and sang, spending the hours in a most delightfully informal way. Punch, sandwiches and ice cream were served late in the evening.

* * *

WELLS—DILLER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED IN UNIQUE WAY AT TEA.

On Monday afternoon, June 19th, Mrs. Harry A. Wells and Miss Harriett Wells entertained at a very lovely tea which was the culminating courtesy to Miss Alice Torrey before her wedding on Tuesday. The Polo Club was beautifully decorated with baskets and bowls of colorful garden flowers, and the trellises were banked with bamboo and evergreen vines. On a table in a conspicuous place was a globe on what a doll dressed in her white satin bridal array with veil and a' that, sat—a bride sitting on top of the world, if you please. Receiving with Mrs. Wells and Miss Wells, were Miss Torrey, her maid of honor, Miss Nutting and her out-of-town bridesmaids, Misses Douglas and Stark, all of Washington, D. C.

The punch table was placed near the orchestra pit and was overlaid with an elaborately embroidered cloth. The centerpiece was a lovely low bowl most artistically filled with gladioli, Killarney roses, pink, white and orchid candytuft, and buddlea. Silver candlesticks held long pink tapers. Mints and cakes in pink and green added further color to the table.

During the late afternoon three little boys, Masters Frederick and Jimmy Ladd and Derry Falligant, dressed as newsboys, burst in three various entrances yelling "Extra! Extra" and handing diminutive editions of "The Benning News" to eager guests. Eyes scanned with amazing speed interesting news items, quaint philosopical sayings (which reminded one of Col. Wells) clever bits of humor, ridiculous ads, such as "Meat cut to the bone" in the Post Exchange's slashing of prices, and so on. On looking inside we saw the reason for the extra edition for in italics ran the following announcement:

"Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Alpha, to First Lieutenant Le Grande Diller, United States army."

Suffice it to say that Alice and her wedding party quietly slipped out on the porch leaving Harriett with her mother to be the center of interest.

* * *

General Fred T. Austin, Chief of Artillery, arrived Thursday and is the guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

* * *

On Thursday evening, at the Artillery Club, the officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery honored their chief with a delightful reception and dance.

* * *

Honoring Miss Alice Torrey Mrs. Lynn Roberts entertained most beautifully at bridge at her home on June 7th, and Mrs. John F. Landis was hostess on Saturday, June 9th, at a delightful luncheon at the Log Cabin, honoring Miss Torrey and her wedding party.

* * *

On Saturday evening the ladies of Ft. Benning presented to Maj. H. J. M. Smith at a dance in his and Mrs. Smith's honor, a handsome silver platter, as a token of their appreciation for his never-tiring efforts for "more and better equitation" at Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. Blossom Reed, who has made an extended visit to her brother, Col W. L. Reed, and his family, left this week for her home.

The officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery honored Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jones with a farewell dinner party at their Artillery Club on Monday evening.

* * *

On Sunday evening Maj. and Mrs. D. H. Torrey entertained the Torrey-Griffith wedding party at dinner at Biglerville after the rehearsal at the Polo Club. Each young lady found at her place a gift from the bride, an exquisite Italian filigree butterfly pin, and each groomsman was given by Lt. Griffith, a tooled leather bill folder as a souvenir of the wedding associations.

* * *

On Monday evening at Biglerville the graduation hop honoring the student officers and their wives on the eve of their departure was a festive occasion.

* * *

Among those entertaining dinner parties were: Capt. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hutson, Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, and Miss Verna Perry, who complimented Miss Bess Berry with a party of the debutante set at her home.

K&P

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One 1,1-2, 2 and 3 quart saucepans. Complete set of three heavy gauge, panned aluminum ware.

6-Cup Percolators

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Extra heavy, pure, seamless aluminum. Ebony handles. Good for many months of hard service.

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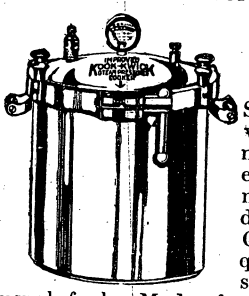
A needed household item. Seamless aluminum built for real service. An exceptional value! **89c**

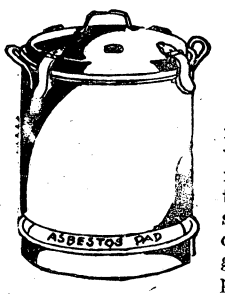
Kook-Kwick Pressure Cookers $18.95



18-Qt. Size Nationally Sold Everywhere

Saves every valuable vitamin and mineral salt, makes food delicious. Cooks 3 times quicker and saves 3-4 of usual fuel. Made from one-piece solid, heavy, pure aluminum.

The Waterless Cooker



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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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FORWARD, INFANTRY!

"We are standing today at the portals of a new military era. No one can foretell with certainty, where the path will lead us."

No infantry officer can fail to be deeply impressed by the remarks which Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, made during the course of his address to the graduating classes on Commencement Day.

General King sounded a warning which must be heeded if the infantry is to continue to occupy its dominant role in the military scheme.

The infantry must keep abreast of the advancement which is being made steadily by other arms and must constantly bear in mind the fact that the ultimate purpose of every improvement in arms, material and methods of any kind, is made with one object in view—the annihilation of the infantry on the battlefield.

The infantry must be alert; it must be progressive; it must be ready to adopt new weapons, new methods and new ideas that it may keep pace with, or better still, keep a little ahead of the progress which other arms are making toward improved means of harrassing infantry.

But, withal, the infantry must be circumspect; it cannot discard the practical and proven for the theoretical and visionary; it must govern its decisions by both conservativism and progressiveness.

Yet the infantry must advance, not only on the battle field but with the march of progress.

DOUGHBOY AND RIFLE

Today a group of the best shots in the infantry is on its way to Camp Perry, Ohio, where the national rifle matches will be held in September.

The men in the group have proven their shooting ability and have won membership in the squad only after several weeks of severe elimination matches at Fort Benning. Only the best have survived these tests.

When the squad arrives at Camp Perry it will begin a new and even more severe series of elimination trials which will determine the selection of the twelve men who will represent the infantry in the matches.

They will compete against the nation's best rifle shots and will earn whatever honors they may win.

The rifle is the doughboy's own weapon, he should be more adept than any other in its use.

The infantry should win the service team match—and here's hoping that it will.

In forming the plan of a campaign, it is requisite to foresee everything the enemy may do, and to be prepared with the necessary means to counteract it. Plans of campaign may be modified, ad infinitum, according to circumstances—the genius of the general, the character of the troops, and the topography of the theater of action. Napoleon's 2nd Maxim.

The Infantry is the basic arm. Although certain functions charged to other arms and branches seem to have only an indirect influence on the operations of the Infantry, all must be imbued with the primary importance of the success of the Infantry.

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

RED JACKET, LADIES' DEFENDER, AND OTHERS

WERE an eccentric collector disposed to establish a museum of antiquated ordnance, he could do no better than to begin in Columbus. Here he would find an assortment of curious and obsolete cannons that would make an excellent nucleus for such a collection.

Scattered at wide intervals throughout the city are several old-style cannons whose appearance and incongruous settings alone hold forth an arresting interest to the passer-by. Their local historic significance must be great, indeed, and it is rather difficult for the newcomer or transient observer to understand why so little apparent attention is paid to them or why such objects which undoubtedly are closely related to the history of the community are not capitalized as exhibits to be proudly pointed out to the visitor.

I saw the first of these war relics of a past age one day as I was passing Waverly Terrace on the Hamilton road, where a pair of muzzle-loading rifles mounted on low brick pedestals, seemingly menace the houses across the street. They are each about ten feet in length, three feet in diameter at the breech, and one foot in diameter at the muzzle. The rifle bore is seven inches in diameter and has seven lands and grooves. That the pieces were fired by direct-laying methods is evident from the sights which are cast on the guns. The front sights are about two inches long and have three blades or ribs about half an inch in width and heighth and separated by shallow grooves about half an inch in width and depth. Near the breech is the vent through which the fuze burned to ignite the powder charge.

They were, no doubt, formidable guns in their day, but their deadly appearance is now only a sham, for one sees, upon closer examination, that they have been damaged deliberately in order to render them useless as weapons. The elevating screw of one of them has been broken off short; the other has been bent at a sharp angle. These steel screws are about two and one-half inches thick. The right trunnion of one gun, fully four inches in diameter, has been broken off close to the rimbase.

On the left trunnion of each gun is stamped "VII in. 14800 lbs." On the undamaged right trunnion of one gun is stamped the year of manufacture, 1865.

A bronze plate fitted to the top of each gun tells this story: "Confederate Naval Gun. Made in Selma, Alabama. Mounted on Gunboat 'Chattahoochee' which was built in Columbus, Georgia, and destroyed by Federal Forces under Gen. J. H. Wilson, April 16th, 1865.

"The gun was recovered from the Chattahoochee River in 1910; placed in custody of G. Gunby Jordan by the United States War Department, and mounted October 13th, 1910, in Waverly Terrace."

As in a great many incidents of history, there seems to be some disagreement as to the circumstances of the destruction of the gunboat, for John H. Martin, in his History of Columbus, quotes an extract from the report of General Wilson which states: "The rebels abandoned and burned the gunboat Chattahoochee, twelve miles below Columbus."

At any rate, there seems to be no doubt that the "Chattahoochee" has lain at the bottom of the Chattahoochee for sixty-four years; that its guns lay at the bottom of the river for forty--five years; and that they have stood in Waverly Terrace for nearly twenty years, where they may be seen today.

On the lawn in front of the public library, stand two small bronze muzzle-loading guns mounted on crude weather-beaten wood carriages. "Red Jacket" and "The Ladies' Defender" are their names which, following a custom of their time, are engraved on their barrels.

"Red Jacket" is a graceful, almost dainty, little mountain gun of two-inch caliber. It was presented, according to the inscription near the breech, to the Columbus Guards in 1861, by Lieut. W. G. Clemmons. It was found in the Chattahoochee River in 1865 and was restored to the Columbus Guards, April 28th, 1884, by James W. Godfrey, of New York.

In the absence of any other information, one might surmise that "Red Jacket" had accompanied Wilson's troops when they left Columbus and had been returned to its owners nearly twenty years later by the conscience-stricken or magnanimous Mr. Godfrey.

"The Ladies' Defender" is a short grim-looking howitzer with a bore of about four and a half inches. Whether it ever fulfilled its title role is not indicated by the inscription which consists only of its name. However, it looks as though it might have furnished considerable protection for the ladies had it been called upon to do so.

Until a few months ago, a third gun lay on the parking in front of the library. It is an early type of steel breech-loader. It has an arrangement which resembles a clevis and the mechanical device known as a jim-crow pivoted on opposite sides of the breech so that the breech block can be raised into position, forced home and held there by means of a large screw. This gun, I have been told, has been sent to a local iron works to be mounted.

In the soldiers' plot in Linnwood cemetery there is another gun of the same period whose usefulness as a weapon ended when its muzzle was blown off.

Two other interesting old guns stand in front of the courthouse, where they were placed, according to the little marble slabs inset into the brick mounts, by Camp Benning, U. C. V. Both are smoothbore siege guns. The larger of the two has a caliber of eleven inches and the smaller gun a caliber of ten inches. The eleven inch gun is nearly four feet in diameter at the breech and about eighteen inches at the muzzle. It is about twelve feet in length. Both were made in 1864. The weight of the ten inch gun is 21562 pounds. The marking on the larger gun has been obliterated but it must be several hundred pounds heavier.

The two guns probably were part of the batteries which defended Columbus in the last battle east of the Mississippi River, April 16th, 1865. Like the guns on Waverly Terrace, they were damaged to prevent their being used after the Federal troops departed.

Since the guns were placed in their present position as relics of the war between the states they have been further damaged by the actions of vandals who, with unusual determination and preparation, have carved their insignificant names upon them with hammer and cold chisel.

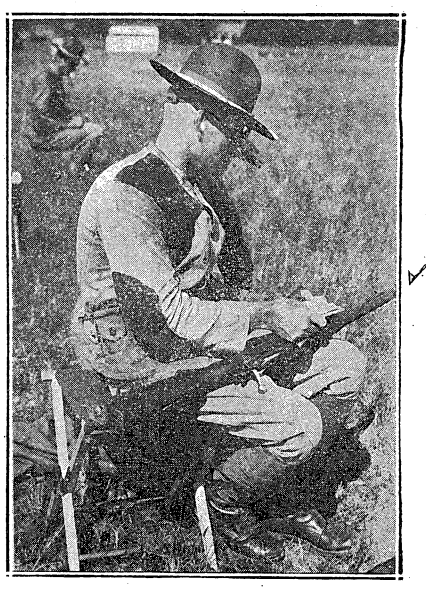
As I was examining the two old guns, I was interrupted by a man who had stopped with idle curiosity to watch me.

"Those are the guns they shot them big bums with, ain't they?" he said.

"Yes, I guess they are," I replied, although I was not sure whether his question referred to the damyankees or to big projectiles.

Infantry Team Squad to Depart for Camp Perry Today

Infantry Rifle Team Squad developed at Fort Benning for the 1929 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Standing, left to right: Captain James P. Lyons, 24th Infantry; Captain Richard O. Bassett, Jr., 29th Infantry; Corp. John H. Brunsell, Company G, 29th Infantry; 2d Lt. Branner P. Purdue, 7th Infantry; 2d Lt. Thomas B. Gailbreath, 29th Infantry; 1st Lt. Dwight L. Adams, 29th Infantry; 1st Lt. William E. Donegan, 29th Infantry; Sergeant David Hamscher, Co. A, 29th Infantry; Sergeant Lawrence A. Beck, Co. A, 29th Infantry; Pvt. 1 cl. Thomas E. McCulloch, Co. C, 29th Infantry. Middle row, left to right: Sergeant McWillie James, Co. G, 25th Infantry; Sergeant Andrew Gonta, Co. L, 2d Infantry; 1 t Sergeant John Stofko, Co. E, 30th Infantry; Corp. Hearchell Hicks, Co. F, 29th Infantry; Sergeant Alfred Anderson, Co. B, 34th Infantry; Corp. Charles L. Wills, Co. A, 29th Infantry; Corporal Chester Risner, Co. G, 10th Infantry; Captain William Wilson, 24th Infantry; 1st Lt. Jerome Harris, 11th Infantry; Sergeant Major Sims, Co. G, 8th Infantry; Sergeant Scott Bradford, Hq. Co., 24th Infantry. Front row, left to right: Captain Joseph Tupper, 24th Infantry (Team Coach); Pvt. 1 cl. Tommie Baugh, Co. E, 24th Infantry; Corporal George Showalter, Co. E, 24th Infantry; Corporal Clyde Taylor, Co. G, 29th Infantry; Pvt. 1 cl. Mike Yelovitch, Co. C, 18th Infantry; Sergeant Edward Bockell, Co. F, 4th Infantry; Pvt. 1 cl. Harry Treese, Co. K, 6th Infantry; Corp. Clarence Umberger, Co. E, 23d Infantry; Sergeant Adolph Sarmon, Co. B, 1st Infantry.



1st Sgt. Stofko, Co. E. 30th Infantry, discussing his score sheet with an officer on the rifle range. Sgt. Stofko has been a crack rifle shot for many years and has made highest scores for several seasons during the target practice of his regiment, which is stationed in San Francisco, Cal.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

BY CAPTAIN M. P. RUDOLPH, Medical Corps, Medical Inspector

SUMMER DIETS.

The diet is highly important at any season of the year but with the onset of hot weather it becomes even more important, as dietary indiscretions in hot weather are more apt to cause illness than they are at other seasons of the year. The usual illness following such indiscretions are gastritis, enteritis, and colitis, or any combination of the three.

There need be no radical change made for hot weather. Individuals may partake of their favorite dishes, may have almost the same variety of food, and may enjoy entire dietary comfort if care be taken.

It is a good plan for adults to eat a moderate breakfast, a light, cold luncheon, and have the principal meal of the day in the cool of the evening when they are rested and cooled, mentally and physically, and can give their digestive apparatus the proper opportunity to adequately perform its work. Much the same plan may be followed for children except that children that are put to bed early should have their principal meal in the middle of the day, taking adequate rest and repose immediately after the meal.

Meats should be taken rather sparingly but sufficient should be included in the diet to maintain the protein intake necessary for muscle tissue building and replacement. Fresh pork and veal are inadvisable for summer consumption; pork is a heat producer and veal is difficult to digest. Beef, lamb or mutton, fowl, fresh eggs, fresh fish, and cured pork may be taken in moderate to limited quantities.

Very little of the fats or other heat producing types of food are needed. Several meals a week should be meat-free. During hot weather meats should not be kept long in the household icebox, especially the chopped or ground meats.

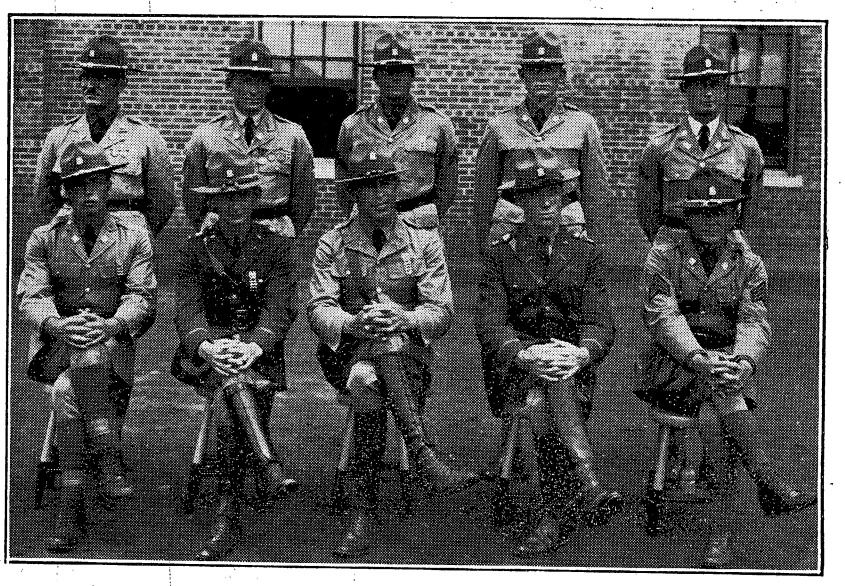
All vegetables that grow above the ground and many of the root type of vegetables are not in themselves fattening but they may be made so in their preparation. Unless made so in their preparation they are not heat producing. They should be used freely in summer di ts, especially those vegetables in season; they should be well cooked; the freshest vegetables are usually the most palatable. Vegetables eaten in the raw state should be prepared with great care to insure cleanliness and freedom from contamination; those that are wilted or partly decayed should be discarded.

Fresh fruits taken in the raw state should be carefully prepared either by peeling or thorough washing. Cooked fresh fruits are very good when taken in moderation; large amounts of fresh fruits should not be prepared in advance as fermentation is apt to occur if they stand too long.

Fresh milk may be taken freely; it is an excellent food at any time of the year. It should be, and usually is, delivered fresh and cold and should be placed in the ice-box immediately after it is received. Milk having once been thoroughly cooled will spoil very quickly if permitted to reheat even though well iced afterward. It is always wise to thoroughly cleanse the top of the milk bottle before it is opened. Ice cream and similar frozen foods are excellent in hot weather; they should be taken in small or moderate amounts at a time on account of their chilling effect.

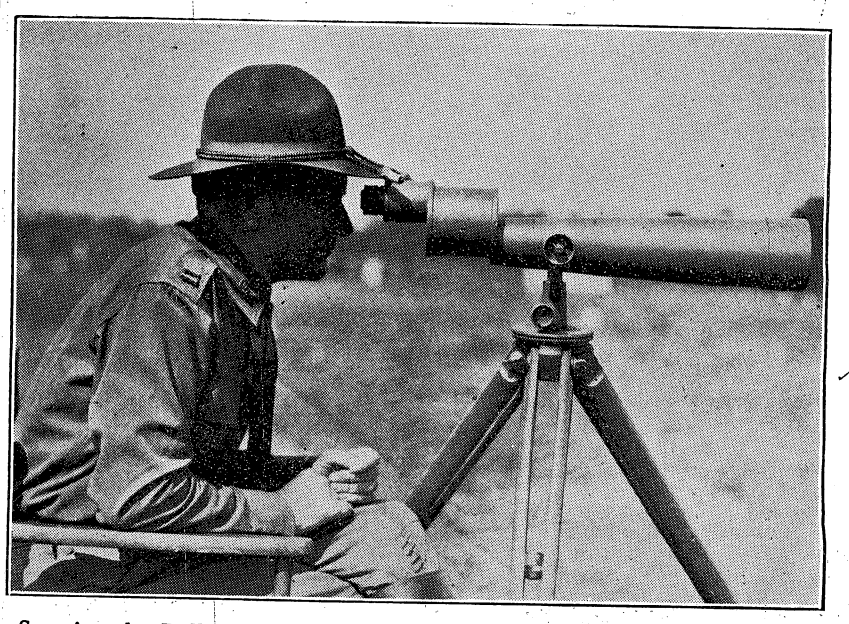
Pure cool water is the best summer beverage. If iced water is used it should be taken often in small amounts. There is a great tendency to take an excess of iced water for its cooling effect rather than to simply allay thirst; a glass of iced water poured on the bare wrists will cool one as much as if one drank the same amount, and is often much better for one. Iced tea or coffee and iced fresh fruit juice drinks are popular and efficient summer beverages; they, too, should be taken in moderation; that is, it is better to take small amounts of iced beverage at a time and take some at frequent intervals.

Moderation is the keynote on which to base summer diets. As in many other things the exercise of common sense in the matter of diet will do much to add to one's comfort, health, and contentment during the hot weather.



29th INFANTRY MEMBERS OF RIFLE TEAM SQUAD

1st row left to right: Sgt. Hamscher, Co. A., Lt. Gailbreath, Lt. Adams, Capt. Bassett, Jr., Sgt. Beck Co. A. 2nd row left to right: Cpl. Hicks, Co. F., Cpl. Grimsell, Co. G., Cpl. Wills, Co. A., Pfc. McCulloch, Co. C., Cpl. Taylor, Co. G.



Spotting the Bulls-eyes. Capt. J. L. Tupper, Coach of the Infantry Rifle Team, at his telescope on a Fort Benning rifle range.

29TH INF.

Breaking of Maneuver Camp Completed

Final work was done in the breaking of camp at the scene of the late maneuvers by two companies of the First Battalion under the command of Lieut. Col. Reed. A and D Companies who did the necessary fatigue were the last to move again into their comfortable quarters at the barracks, arriving there on Saturday.

Twenty-Ninth Infantry Starts Range Season

On Monday morning, the first group of the Second Battalion 29th Infantry with the addition of Headquarters Company, began preliminary instruction in preparation for the coming regular taget season. Howitzer Company of the special units will do its shooting at Camp Liscum where it is now encamped.

The instruction of the Second Battalion and Headquarters Company is being held on the 29th Infantry parade ground and will consist of proper methods of getting into position, sighting and trigger squeeze, the latter subject being particularly emphasized. This work will occupy several weeks, after which the men will be sent to McAndrew Range where they will fire preliminary or "jawbone" in order to ascertain the zero of their rifles and also learn to shoot without flinching. Record scores will then be fired.

This is one part of the year's routine that is particularly enjoyed by the soldier. Competition for high scores is keen. Besides the honor attached to being an expert rifleman, there is also a monetary consideration in the form of five dollars extra pay a month and three dollars extra for a sharpshooter. In this way, besides forming a pleasant break in the routine, it affords the soldier recreation and a means of increasing his pay.

Another incentive for the soldier to perfect his marksmanship is the award of a special prize to the high scorer in the regiment. In 1928, Sergeant Hopkins, Headquarters Company, was the high scorer in the regiment and was presented with a beautiful gold watch by the regimental commander.

29th Inf. Band

We have an authorized strength of twenty-eight men, of whom twenty-six are musicians and two are drummers. That total is swelled by the attachment of students from line companies, such as Sir Richard Feagin, of Galloping "F" Co. Our activities are under the guidance of Warant Officer Robert Dickson, an able and human bandleader. He has his hands full, though, in keeping trombone players sober and the drum major in front of the band.

The life of a temperamental musician has a full quota of ups and downs, and ins and outs, so this morsel of weekly gossip and comment concerning our family (?) of old timers promises to be interesting.

Our strength is reduced by the loss of Paul B. Hitchens, a bass player who purchased his discharge last week. Hitchens left with the intention of renewing his studies at Georgia Tech.

Somebody's going to have a lot of explaining to do when the powers that be inquire about our scheduled concert at maneuver camp last Mondy. Through some confusion of orders, a trainload of us appeared at Camp Liscum, and the rest of us got no farther than Camp Leonard Wood. By the time things were straightened out, it was time to return and play for the Attaway-Dempsey fights. Rain checks were issued.

Here's a good one—old, but with new trimmings.

Drummer:- "Who was that hobo I saw you with last night?"

Musician:- "That was no hobo, that was my fife."

Headquarters Company

Following the example of the social column of the Cusseta morning paper:

Sgt. Marsden has returned from a pleasant visit to Walter Reed Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

Pvt. Jackson has received permission from the Government, via a discharge, to visit the home folks. Good luck to you Jack.

Several members of the company Forded and Chevyed to Camp Leonard Wood, on the Cusseta Road where the regiment is enjoying a few weeks rest at the annual summer camp.

Pvt. Grace, after many failures, reports that he has at last been able to be the first one in the chow line, placing him in the hall of the immortals.

If there is any doubt about the excellence of our cuisine, chefs, and mess sergeant, (airing the French, which needs it), just watch the chow line over the week-end, when the stay-at-homes gang up to get some real chow. "You can't beat the Army and Headquarters Company." When men walk seven miles just to eat with the rest of the company, it must be love.

Have heard of all kinds of details, but the "Yodeling Detail" of maneuver camps beats. Every night these sons of Switzerland gather on the Alps of Georgia and relieve the homesickness with their songs. This is one case where a little child, or rather "little boy," leads them.

Pvt. Walden must be very interested in General Pershing, because he is continually talking about "Black Jack." Such interest is commendable.

The old gag about the supply sergeant asking the recruit, "How'll you have your uniform, too big or too small?" could well be applied to the 29th, now that we have our cotton uniforms and shirts.

Due, no doubt, to the bracing intoxicating effect of the fresh country air at maneuver camp, the men are reverting to type, engaging in such playful antics as throwing ice cream and lemonade at one another. And too, the men in Compay "F" who are raising money to send one of their number to the DeVaux Singing Academy of Paris, should take a small tip. Do not waste that money; just send him to the maneuver camps. The air, or something, out there is a wonderful aid to the voice. Almost every night the beautiful (?) sound of many male voices raised in marvelous (?) harmony can be heard above the sound of the frogs and mosquitoes; and the favorite seems to be a song about a certain "Sweet Aduhuline." It is wonderful what pure country air will do for a person.

Cpl. "Cyclops" Parvin, the moral uplifter of young manhood and womanhood, will, upon the least provocation, give a lecture on "Twenty years in the service, and still a recruit."

Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn.

Face powder and hair pins; what a combination. Yes, but they are very popular with members of this organization, even to the extent of sending them in letters to the needy.

Pfc. Kidd is on his way home. Going home to stick his feet under his father's table for a while. Proud, wel. I'd say so; that white discharge looked mighty good to him, rrom all appearances.

Company "A"

Three of "A," Company's outstanding marksmen were detailed to Camp Perry for tryouts for the infantry rifle team. We are confident that they will make the team. They leave Friday for Camp Perry.

Sgt. John B. Hudson, otherwise known as "BOLO" Hudson, who purchased his discharge while the company was on maneuvers, is now working in Mobile, Ala. It is understood that John B. gave practically all of the members of the company high recommendation to the company commander on his departure. It is also understood that he is working in a butcher shop and from all indications he ought to be going fine according to the way he used to "shoot the bull" in the company for over eight years. Good luck John B. That's good! Hold it! We mean the cow not the dress!

The company has been assigned sixteen recruits who are in quarantine. The company's strength is now 172. We are still understrength.

Lt. Spivey was so overcome with grief at Sgt. Hudson's leaving that he, too, decided to leave, and has been detailed to Brooks Field, Texas, to take up flying. We are wishing Lt. Spivey all the luck that one can wish in his new undertaking.

Company "B"

During our stay at camp we have had several changes in the company. Corporal Sylvester Berlinski was discharged per E. T. S. on May 18; Corporal Leon Cannon purchased discharge on May 24; Private Joseph Dobmeier was discharged per E. T. S. on May 25; Private Driscoll, Heaton, and C. L. Johnson transfered to the Service Company, 29th Infantry on May 20. The Company regrets very much the loss of these men, but as Recruit Center is open once again we will soon have plenty of men to fill the vacancies.

Corporal Edwin H. West has received the following commendation from Captain A. R. MacKechnie, Regimental Supply Officer:

"Upon the occasion of the relief of Corporal Edwin H. West, 6747266, Company "B," 29th Infantry, from special duty in charge of the regimental school bus, I desire to commend him for his excellent work during the past school year. He has performed his duty in an exceptional manner and on occasions has rendered this office considerable service by making special trips outside of hours. He has been courteous and conscientious in his work at all times and it is a pleasure to find a man who can be depended upon to perform any duty in a thorough manner."

Another commendation was also received for Private "Jack" Doyle while on maneuvers. Jack assisted in stopping a runaway train, at a great risk and was commended by Capt. E. L. Rice, Infantry, a student officer. Jack is also a good fistic contestant having easily emerged victorious in his bout last Tuesday night in the open arena at camp.

Company "C"

We are back off maneuvers now and ready to pull out part of the guards and fatigue, although we sure hate to do this.

Corporal Manhart was discharged per E. T. S. June 3rd, and is back in Indiana, where men are men and women are governors. He stated that he was through with the army, but like all the rest he will return.

Corporal Darmofal better known as (Polish) is assisting our supply sergeant these days learning the fine points of "chiseling;" we will be glad to see him get the other stripe when the supply sergeant leaves.

The company mechanic Bennie Snyder, made the remark this A. M. that if he had to use green paint much longer, that he would be seeing green targets on the range this year.

Our mess sergeant is having one time with his maneuver equipment. Since he is a married man the work is a little too much for him. Hayes is going to see if there isn't some way of giving him a hand, for if sorrow is to be felt for anyone, it is a poor married mess sergeant. And how!

Sergeant "Frog" d'Entremont, is to be discharged this month per E. T. S. and

(Continued on page 9.)

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE: Water proof umbrella tent 9x9. Kapok bed roll double size, folding table, two burner gasoline camp stove and stand. Also camp chairs, only used three weeks. Prices for all $30.00. 1925 model Ford in good condition, $50.00. Quarters 281, A Blk. 18.

I would like to get in touch with someone going on leave or furlough or change of station about July 1st, who would like to drive my car to St. Louis, or any place in Mo. Lt. C. L. Overfelt. Call 3847-J city.

AT STUD—German Shepherd (Police) Dog Hamilton Erich 111, Black and Tan, son of Int. Gd. Ch. Hamilton Erich Von Grafenwerth P. H. and Hamilton Von Guckenburg, imported daughter of Ch. Immo V Herculespark. Breeding: Hettle-Flora-Roland-Jung-Tell-Horst, with the blood of Hettle Uckermark dominant. Fee $25.00.

FOR SALE—Pups sired by Erich 111. Their dam is Bella V. D. Munderfom, daughter of Ch. Ali, of Greystock P. H., he by Int. Ch. Gerri V. Oberklamm P. H. and of Ch. Bianka V. Seigerland Sch. H.—Bella's dam is a daughter of Seiger Harras V. D. Juech P. H. These pups for quick sale at $50.00 either sex. C. E. Dimon, Columbus, Ga., Phone 701 or 470.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

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Additional 29th Inf. Notes

(Continued from page 8.)

is figuring on taking on another stack with us. We are not so sure, but think he is madly in love.

Company "E"

Company "E's" baseball team is leading the battalion league. Our company commander and 1st Sgt. "Hi" Davis are responsible for our big lead in the league, because of their good coaching of the team. We have played each team in the league and beat them all, winning four games. Corp. Zapasnik has just returned from a furlough from Macon. Corp. Stanley asked him if he kissed his girl while away. Zapasnik replied, "You don't suppose I went all the way over there to hear her play a zither, do you?" Doublin Thomas, one of our scrappers, enjoyed a ride in an airplane the other day, remarked that a man can do anything a bird does, except that he has not mastered the art of sitting comfortable on a barbed-wire fence.

Dalby said to Henry Mathew: "I've heard you have a new car." "No, just the old one with the squeaks tuned an octave lower," Mathews replied.

Gadgett Miller sure gets up early these days. What's the trouble, are you in love or is it Pvt. Pique and his equipment worrying you.

One of our brightest recruits, Lea, was asked where the balance of his piece was and Pvt. Lea replied: "Sir, I don't know; this is all the supply sergeant gave me."

Shieks Stamper and Bache were overheard conversing. Stamper says, "Ah, Bache what do you want to go to West Point for? There is no money in being a officer." Bache says: "Money! Money! That's all you guys think about—money! Well, when I die, I would rather be buried in Arlington Cemetery than be the richest man in the world."

Company "F"

Well, we are starting the annual target season off pretty soon and everybody seems very confident they can make the old "Bull" look kinda cheesy. That's the old "F" Company spirit all right; we qualified 100 per cent last season and we sure want to do as well or better this time.

As per usual, we were picked for the escort for the Chief of Infantry and the Chief of Staff on their recent visit to Benning, and we are proud to have the compliment that was given us on our appearance and bearing.

If uor Costello can do as well as he did against Gordy everytime he gets in the ring, we are going to have another DePratt soon.

Well, our Bulls-eye specialist, Corporal Hicks will be leaving soon for Camp Perry with the infantry rifle team. We wish you luck, Nub.

Here's a surprise, our baseball team only got second place in the first round of Second Battalion baseball, but we congratulate Company "E," as they have a good team.

Pvts. Harbour and Dilley get their sheepskin this month, hope they take another stack with us.

Company "G"

There is some good news ringing around the company that 1st Lt. Donegan is coming back to straight duty. We hope this is true.

Private first-class Gergely and Private Bourque have just returned from furlough. Reports are that they had a fine time.

Someone in the 3rd Platoon asked Cpl. Price what was the latest out. Price said, "Well, I can't tell you, but it won't be long now." Price just has a few days to do and we hope he is going to stay with us. He is one of the oldest timers of the company.

Pvt. Strickland of the 1st platoon was singing a song and some man of the 2nd platoon threw a shoe at him. Pvt. Strickland got up from his bed and stopped singing. Pfc. Weber said to Strickland, "Keep on singing and you will get the other shoe.'

A certain fellow from Co. Hqrs. was telling his buddies about his girl. King said, "Would you yell if I kissed you?" The girl replied, "Why no, I am still hoarse from last night."

An officer asked Sgt. Davis if he was ever married before, Davis said, "Yes sir, before a minister."

Sgt. Johnson said to a young man dressed in civilian clothes, "Say Mr. how do you make your daily bread."

"Well, old man, I don't make it, I buy it in the bakery."

Sgt. Johnson said, "All right boy take a walk, don't let the grass grow around your feet."

The company base ball team had a little hard luck last week and dropped a game to "F," Company, however, the best teams in the country drop them sometimes, but let's forget about that game and fight harder next time.

Stop, look and listen soldiers and acting corporals! "G" Company has three men on the infantry rifle team. Tell me one better than that in Benning and I'll step back out of the way. Theh three great men are 2nd Lt. Gailbreath, Corporals Brunsell and Taylor. We wish them the best of luck when they get to Camp Perry, the bulls-eye factory.

Private Hammon to Corp. Wilson. "What is your profession, Corporal. "I am an author."

"Oh, you write for money?"

"Yes, but lately my father has refused to send me any."

Corp. Pritchard was giving his recruits instructions about firing on targets and he gave every recruit a number. "Now, Rct. Clark," he said, "You fire on No. 55 when it comes up."

"All right Corporal, but what target do you want me to fire at when they go down."

Company "H"

Monday of last week the quarters of the company were inspected by the commandant. On Friday afternoon the quarters were again inspected by the Chief of Staff, General Charles P. Summerall. Our prize show cart, with mule and harness, was placed on the lawn, with the sun glinting on the chromium and defying all eyes to brave its glare.

Cpls. O'Brien and Matthews are back from furlough and state complete recovery from their flu. Cpl. O'Brien had the pleasure of watching the Indianapolis 500 mile speed races and states there were thrills galore.

SERGEANT MASON RETIRES

Master Sergeant Norman C. Mason, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, has completed his many years of active service, and has been placed on the retired list.

Sgt. Mason, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, has been with the Twenty-ninth Infantry since 1922. His first enlistment began in July, 1898, with the 6th U. S. Volunteers, with which regiment he saw active service in Porto Rico.

His order of retirement follows:

Headquarters Twenty-Ninth Infantry, office of the Regimental Commander.

Fort Benning, Georgia, May 20, 1929.

General Orders No. 8.

Master Sergeant Norman C. Mason, R-204644, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, after more than thirty years service in the U. S. army was placed on the retired list, at this station May 17, 1929, and will be sent to his home pursuant to authority contained in paragraph 13, Special Orders No. 112, War Department, Washington, dated May 14, 1929.

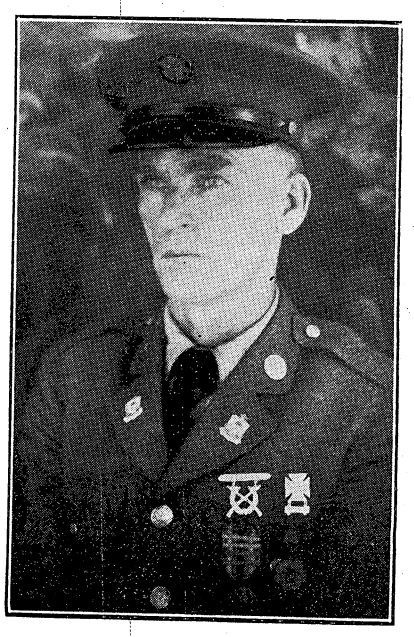
Master Sergeant Mason first enlisted in Company "M," 6th Vol. Infantry July 8, 1898.

His service is as follows:

Company "M," 6th Volunteer Infantry, July 8, 1898 to March 15, 1899.

Company "H" 37th Volunteer Infantry, July 25, 1899, to November 3, 1900.

5th Company C. A. C., March 26, 1901, to March 25, 1904.



Master Sergeant Mason, 29th Infantry, who was retired recently.

91st Company C. A. C., April 6, 1904, to April 5, 1907.

75th Company C. A. C., June 30, 1907 to June 29, 1910.

91st Company C. A. C., September 3, 1910 to September 2, 1913.

1st M. O. R. S., September 4, 1913 to September 4, 1919.

Ordnance Department, September 5, 1919 to September 4, 1920.

72nl Ordnance Company, September 5, 1920 to September 4, 1923.

Service Company, 29th Infantry, September 5, 1926 to retirement.

Master Sergeant Mason has had the following foreign service:

Porto Rico: October 15, 1898 to February 12, 1899.

Phillipines; November 1, 1899 to October 2, 1900.

France: January 24, 1918 to August 21, 1919.

Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions:

Major Operations

Montdidier-Noyon (defensive) April 25-July 7, 1918.

Aisne-Marne (offensive) July 18-26, 1918.

St. Mihiel (offensive) September 12-13, 1918.

Meuse-Argonne (offensive) October 1-November 8, 1918.

Minor Operations

Cantigny (offensive) May 28-30, 1918.

Saiserais Sector (defensive) August 7-26, 1918.

The retirement of Master Sergeant Norman C. Mason 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 Mason upon the completion of his long service and cordial good wishes are extended for his future success and happiness in his well earned retirement.

By order of Colonel Pendleton:
CARL M. ULSAKER,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Acting Adjutant.

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SPORTS

By Bernard B. Swayze

FIGHT FANCIES

Soldier DeMarrs has returned to Fort Bragg, his home station; Gunner DePratt is still around Benning, and very much so, indeed. There seems to be no other fighter on the post just at present who would make such an ideal finalist on a boxing card, as would the Gunner. No fight has been announced for June 25, and there is likely to be none.

It is rumored that there will be a fight held at the arena before the month has passed. Gunner DePratt is still in good condition and would draw a sizable bunch of fans out to see the fight. That is why all the Benning fans are predicting that Captain Wilson will put the machine-gunner on the next card. His prediction is that he won't—but you know when the fans say anything, it usually turns out that way, except in the awarding of the decision.

If the fans had all to do with a decision, at the end of one of the Gunner DePratt vs Anybody Else cards, they would give the decision to Pullin Yourneck, or a decision radically different from the one the third man in the ring would give.

Blondy Parker is training hard for another chance to show the boys that he can stay in there and take it, all the while giving a good account of himself. Parker is developing blows every day that will produce the sleeping potion for almost any of the southern boys his weight, and wouldn't surprise us much if he were to take some of the good boys for a ride.

Pinkie Phillips is now on furlough. Well—we will not be bothered about that just for a while. We hope that he wins all of his fights for the glory of the dear old I. S. D.

Good old Grinnin' Grumpy Gordy is still in there fighting for a draw. He is getting more offers each day to fight away from here. He says that he wished that his great uncle had been a railroad fireman, so that he could get free transportation to and from the fights. He says that he changed his mind three times in the fight with Corn Griffin. Once to score a knock out; once to let it go for a draw; and the last time he changed his mind was to let Griffin go until he gave out, but that didn't work either, for when Griffin gave out, Grumpy did too!!!

Now that Doubtin' Thomas has proved his worth, he should get a chance to do bigger and better fights. He has proven that he is ready to stay in there and sling the calf-skins with any of them, even though he is outclassed all the way. Thomas was fighting just as hard in the last round of his last fight as he was in the opener. He proved his ability to take and give, or give and take, have it as you will.

What on earth has become of the Raven Poe? That is a question that has been asked by at least one out of every three fight fans. We want him back, and we want him bad—not like the eggs that the country farmer asked for—we want him good, bad, or see what the boys in the back room want. It is understood that Raven is a cook now, and is dealing misery to the K. P.'s.

The next fight will be a corker, and no foolin'. Captain Wilson has something up his sleeve that he will not let out. Well let him keep it, we will find it out before we go to the next fight, and that is a cinch. Don't get us wrong we will not miss another fight at Fort Benning. Not for any price!!!

FORT BENNING TENNIS TOURNAMENT HUGE SUCCESS

Monday afternoon brought to a close the first annual open amateur tennis tournament of The Infantry School. After having the disfavor of the weather man brought down about their ears on two occasions, the tournament players finished one day late in fast style.

Monday afternoon was packed brim full of spectacular plays, and quite a number of flukey ones. There were times when it seemed that Mr. Grant and Mr. Mooney would ping-pong the ball about, in an effort to gain the point, indefinately. Then there were the moments when Mr. Mooney seemed to grow tired of this kind of tennis, and would proceed to try to run the small Mr. Grant's legs off. Every point of each game of their match was hotly contested, but the most of them were relinquished by Mr. Mooney, thereby giving the singles championship to Mr. Grant.

After the battle of the singles, Miss Brandt, of Fort Benning, and Mr. Murray, of New Orleans, played an exhibition match with Mrs. Brimmer, of Fort Benning, and Mr. Burwell, of Sewanee. The play was rather interesting, and brought out many of the finer points of net play. Miss Brandt and Mr. Murray finally gave way to Mrs. Brimmer and Mr. Burwell, but the fans were very well pleased with the exhibition.

The doubles match followed, with hair-raising moments of play coming in every service. Jack Mooney and Byron Grant, of Atlanta, played Mr. Burwell, of Sewanee, and Lt. Hedekin, of Fort Benning. The games were fast ones, and played with the eye of the professional on the part of both teams. Mr. Burwell at times seemed as though he would drive his opponents to death, but by some fluke, he was always unable to gain the advantage in the crucial moments. He was ably supported by his partner, Lt. Hedekin.

Jack and Byron finished in good form, and in Atlanta, Georgia, lies the championship of the Infanty School's first annual tennis tournament. Although Bobbie Withers and Lt. Hedekin moved up a few notches during the progress of the tournament, the play proved that they will make good headway in the next tournament after a bit of practice.

The tournament was pronounced a success from all points of view, and it has been voted by the fans as one of the best to be shown in the state in years. It is planned to have another tournament next year

ENLISTED MEN'S TENNIS CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

To date there has been very little interest shown by enlisted men toward the game of tennis. Recently there has been a movement on foot to organize a tennis club for enlisted men, and toward the formation of that club, a great many are actively working.

Next Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the Special Units Headquarters building in the academic area, there will be a meeting of all the enlisted men of the post who are interested in the organization of a tennis club. All of those who are interested are urgently requested to be present and be prepared to offer suggestions and to discuss suggestions, for the formation of the club.

The Officers' Club has set aside two courts of the Officers Club courts that can be used by enlisted men. Major Landis has been very much in favor of promoting the game for the enlisted men, and stated that there will be more courts built for the use of the enlisted men when it becomes necessary.

Don't forget the date and place: Saturday, June 15, at the Special Units Headquarters building, (in the academic area). Bring an interested party along with you and help give tennis the support that it needs at Benning! ! !

DAN CUPID MAKES HOMER OFF FAMOUS ARMY PITCHER

Wherever baseball is played within the bounds of the U. S., his name is a byword. His fast one has made the bravest of batters tremble, his hook has deceived the sharpest eyes.

For twenty-nine years this veteran of the diamond has turned batters away from the plate hitless while the crowded stands voiced their admiration and approval in a roar of applause.

Finally a little recruit with a chubby face, a baby smile, and scanty garments, came to bat; the fast one he hit for a homer; the curve has never been found. When the crowded stands inquired the demon hitter's name they found that it was just plain Dan Cupid, the boy that has never failed to get his man.

Probably many of the fans think that the "Grand Old Man of Baseball," would amble away with down-cast head when he found that he had fallen a victim to Cupid. Far be it; instead he freely admits that it is an honor to lose to one who has claimed so many victims since the days of Adam and Eve.

Although losing to Cupid, Sgt. Logan Duff has found and won that which is the most wonderful thing in any man's life, "The Girl."

His host of friends in every post extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to Sgt. and Mrs. Logan Duff.

SEVEN SWIMMING DON'TS

(1) Don't go in swimming alone unless you are an expert.

(2) Don't swim immediately after eating; wait at least two hours.

(3) Don't swim if overheated.

(4) Don't swim if you have heart trouble.

(5) Don't continue swimming when exhausted.

(6) Don't wade into water with your arms above your head. You will not be in readiness to stroke should you step into a hole.

(7) Don't struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow. The force of the current will bring you to the surface.

ON FISHING TRIP TO FLORIDA

Capt. F. S. Doll, assistant recreation officer, and Capt. M. E. Halloran, 29th Infantry, with their families, left yesterday for Sopchoppee, Florida, where they will spend a ten-day vacation fishing.

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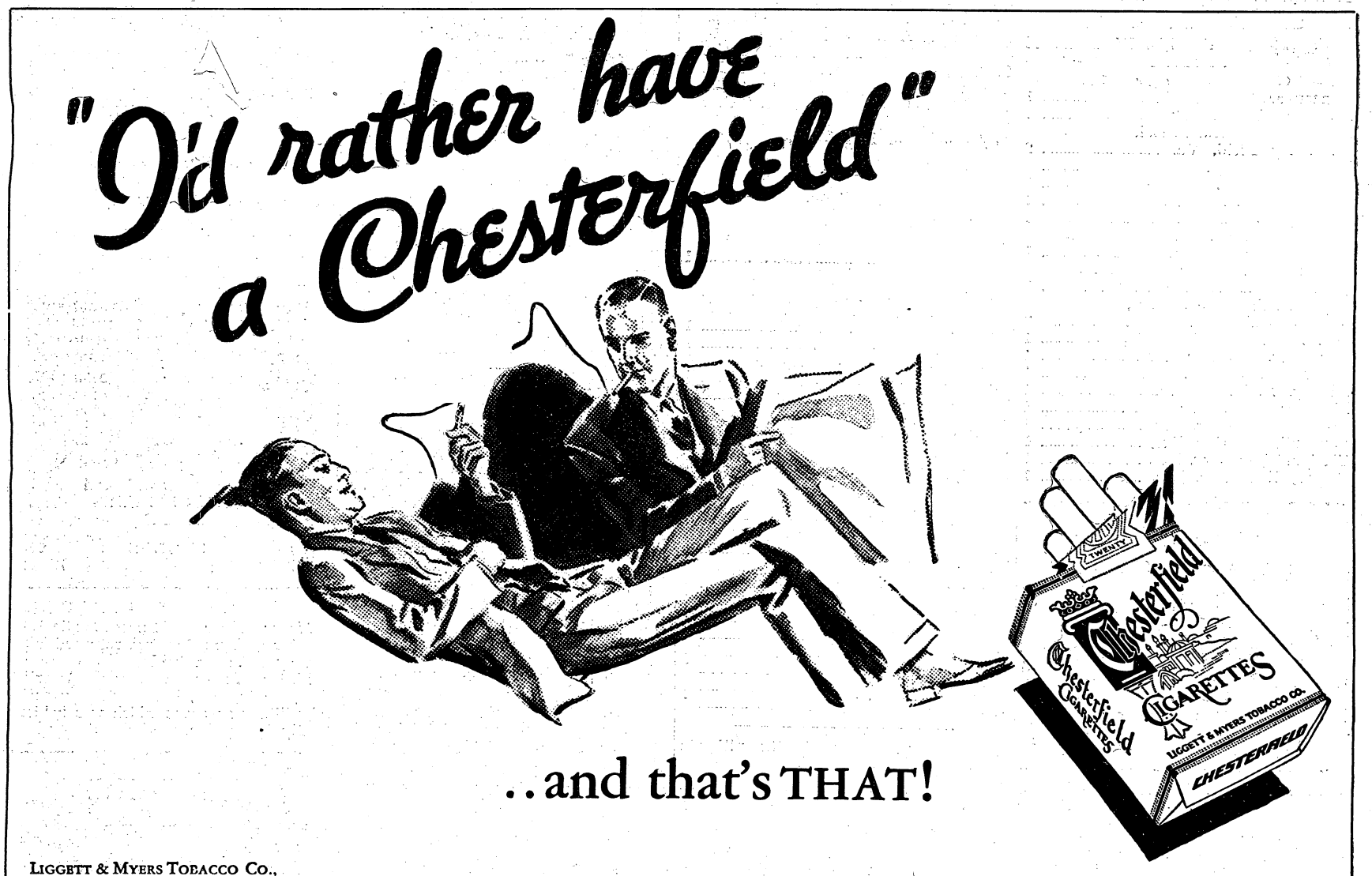

INFANTRY SCHOOL THEATERS SHOW HIGH CLASS PICTURES

(Continued from page 3.)

morale boosters. Taking into consideration the fact that movies are run purely for the purpose of furnishing enjoyable entertainment, and the fact that they are purchased in bulk for some 110 stations throughout the service, makes it possible for the motion picture service to secure pictures from producers at prices which will permit them to be shown at the present low cost of admission.

Upon investigation it is learned that a great number of elements enter into the satisfactory exhibition of movies. The success of this establishment at Benning is due the scientific study given it. In the succeeding paragraphs we will endeavor to explain the methods which have been employed so that officers who go to other stations may have an insight into the operation of this activity in case they might be detailed in a recreational capacity.

A careful study is made of the types of pictures most desired, and the nights of the week upon which the greatest number of people will be free to attend showings of those pictures which appeal to their individual tastes. This is not only confined to feature pictures, but also to short subjects such as news reels, comedies, and educational films. The public is informed of the type of picture they may expect to see on a certain night of the week. For instance, on Sundays our theatres display the biggest feature pictures available; coupled with these, short subjects of an educational nature and refinement are shown. Saturday nights western pictures with a short comedy are habitually screened. Even the children's welfare is considered; for Friday and Saturday nights an effort is made to show only those pictures which children should see, and at the same time can be enjoyed by adults. Other nights are equally taken care of.

Something less than 400 pictures are produced annually; of these, our theatres show 365, and while it is not expected to please everybody, a most conscientious effort is made to satisfy the greater majority.

Music accompanying pictures is a matter given much thought. Imagine the feelings which would be engendered among the audience if the orchestra played "Alexander's Ragtime Band" while a man was being murdered upon the screen. A picture without music falls "flat," and one with poor music grates on the nerves; therefore, good musicians must be selected. The orchestra must be trained to play music which is synchronized to the theme of the action on the screen. Occasionally at the Main theatre the orchestra has switched its type of music as many as 102 times during the screening of a feature picture. Needless to say a large music library is necessary. It is a known fact among entertainers that theatre as well as the eye must be appealed to.

A poor picture shown in an attractive building is much more enjoyable than an excellent picture shown in a barn; consequently, it is necessary that every effort must be made to build up a theatre atmosphere; this is done through decorating the interior of the building attractively, building stage settings, which appeal to the eye, keeping the theatre warm in the winter and cool in the summer, maintaining proper ventilation, and training house personnel in the courteous handing of patrons. In an army post the military can be engendered with the idea that the theatre is theirs and it will be found that they take as much pride in their theatre as do the officials who operate it.

Last, but by no means least, the mechanics of proper projection of motion pictures requires utmost care and preparation—the main object being to present uninterrupted programs. This is done through the following measures: Every inch of film requires careful inspection before it is threaded into a machine; if this is not done it is apt to flicker on the screen or to break, causing a delay to the audience and the danger of fire in the operating booth. On occasions as much as 14,000 feet of this delicate, brittle and inflammatory film passes through the hands of the careful operator during an inspection.

A carefully planned organization is essential to the efficient operation of a motion picture theatre, and especially at a station like Fort Benning where three show houses are operated. Here, the organization is divided into departments viz: selection of pictures and planning of programs; securing, distribution, and shipping of films; inspection and projection which includes skillful handling of delicate mechanisms; advertising and exploitation; house management divided into two parts, front and rear—the former pertaining to the sale and collection of tickets, seating of patrons, ventilation and heating—the latter to the manipulation of stage settings; and lastly, a clerical department, the function of which is accurate accounting, correspondence, etc.

Officer student personnel attending the Infantry School have displayed their keen appreciation of the service rendered at the Main theatre through their large attendance of performances. At times as many as eighty seats have been reserved for theatre parties. Likewise, organization commanders have demonstrated their knowledge of the benefits of this type of entertainment by reserving seats for their companies or detachments which have at times aggregated as many as 600.

Theatre-going becomes a habit, and this Post is filled with movie fans.

"BIRTHS"

June 3, 1929—David DeForest Black, son of 1st. Lieut. and Mrs. Ira W. Black, Infantry.

June 8, 1929—Ralph Musgrove, Jr., son of Corporal and Mrs. Ralph Musgrove, 17th Ordnance Dept.

June 9, 1929—David Hammond Mattingly, Jr., son of Sergeant and Mrs. David H. Mattingly, Hqrs. Co., 15th Tank Bn.

"DEATHS"

June 3, 1929—William Strickland, retired soldier, age 61 years, 6 months and 9 days.

June 4, 1929—David DeForest Black, age 1 day and 13 hours, son of 1st Lieut. and Mrs. Ira W. Black, Infantry.

"HAM" AND—

By R. F. H.

The Post Exchange has a 1923 Ford converted truck. The sides of this truck are of metal of about the same thickness and with about the same reverberating power as its fenders. The sides are closed in up to the roof.

A few days back this car was standing in front of the Officers Club as we were going in. Lt. Harold S. Kelley came out right at that point; went over to the truck; climbed in and started to drive away. Thinking to have a little fun we playfully heaved a rock into her sheet-iron sides. The car slowed down and came to a stop. "Ham" got out; walked around the machine, looking her over carefully. He seemed to be satisfied that she was all there, for presently he started off rather tentatively, as if he expected something to happen. And something did; we clanked another rock into her. The car came to a dead stop. "Ham" climbed out, went into the club and called the wrecker.

1929 GRADUATES ASSIGNED TO MANY PLACES

(Continued from page 1.)

Vancouver Bks., Wash.	1
Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.	1
Air Corps Tactical School, Langley Field, Va.	2
Ft. Clark, Texas	1
Ft. Howard, Md.	1
Nogales, Ariz.	1
Mason City, Iowa, N. G.	1
University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont	1
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska	1
Pennsylvania State College, Philadelphia, Pa.	3
Q. M. School, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Lancaster, Pa., Org., Res.	1
Scranton, Pa., N. G.	1
Albany, N. Y., R. S.	1
Memphis, Tenn., Org. Res.	1
Boston, Mass., Org. Res.	1
Portland, Me., Org. Res.	1
Cincinnatti, O., Org. Res.	1
Omaha, Neb., Org. Res.	1
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.	2
Mich. State Agric. & Mech. College, Lansing, Mich.	2
Chicago, Ill., N. G.	1
University of Fla., Gainsville, Fla.	1
Ohio State University, Columbus, O.	1
Bismarck, N. D., N. G.	1
City College of New York, University Heights, N. Y.	1
Columbia, S. C., Org. Res.	1
Roswell, N. M., Org. Res.	1
Ft. Defiance, Va., August Mil. Academy	1
North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga.	1
N. Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.	1
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.	1
Vicksburg, Miss., N. G.	1
Conn. Agric. College, Storrs, Conn.	1
St. Louis, Mo., N. G.	1
Omaha, Neb., N. G.	1
University of Wisc.	1
Atlanta, Ga., N. G.	1
University of Ky.	3
Brunswick, Ga., N. G.	1
University of Penn.	1
Minot, N. D., N. G.	1
University of Oregon	1
Agric. & Mech. College, Texas	1
Coe College, Iowa	1
Drexel Institute	1
S. D. Agric. College	1
Altoona, Pa., N. G.	1
University of Mo.	1
University of Me.	1
Rutgers University, Vt.	1
University of Nevada	1
Durham, N. C., N. G.	1
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Org. Res.	1

Tactical proficiency is the ultimate goal of military training.

Chapel Notices

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S Army.
Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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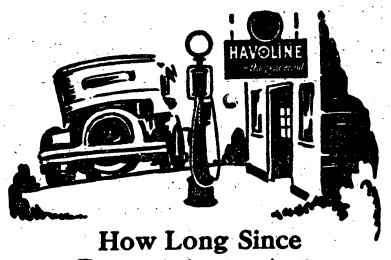

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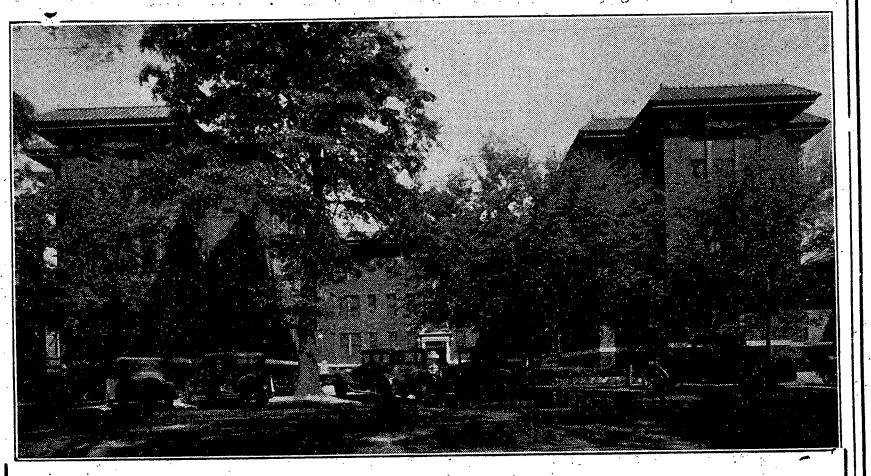

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Hill & Hill Agents—Phone 476

Superintendent, Apartment House Phone 3062

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

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SCHEDULE

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

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MAJOR HUMES RETURNS

Major Edgar E. Humes, Medical Inspector of Fort Benning, returned Wednesday from England.

Major Humes, was an American delegate to the international convention of military surgeons which was held recently in London.

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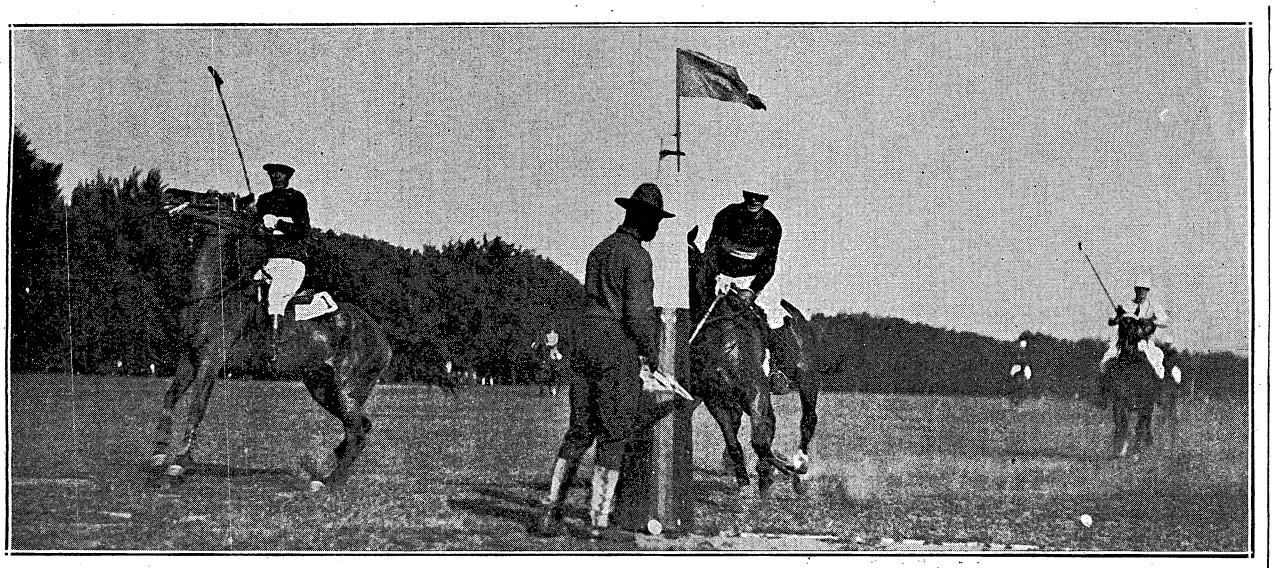
The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 21, 1929 Number 40

Fort Benning Polo Team Wins Infantry Cup



An exciting moment of play in one of the games at Washington. Lt. Jacobs, near the goal post, has just hit the ball. Major Lyman is at the left.

CHIEF OF FIELD ARTILLERY INSPECTS AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

Major General Fred T. Austin, Chief of Field Artillery, made a brief visit to the Infantry School last week for the purpose of inspecting the artillery organizations stationed here. General Austin was met in Opelika, Alabama, by Major Lloyd E. Jones, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion and accompanied by him to Fort Benning where he arrived at 12:40 p. m.

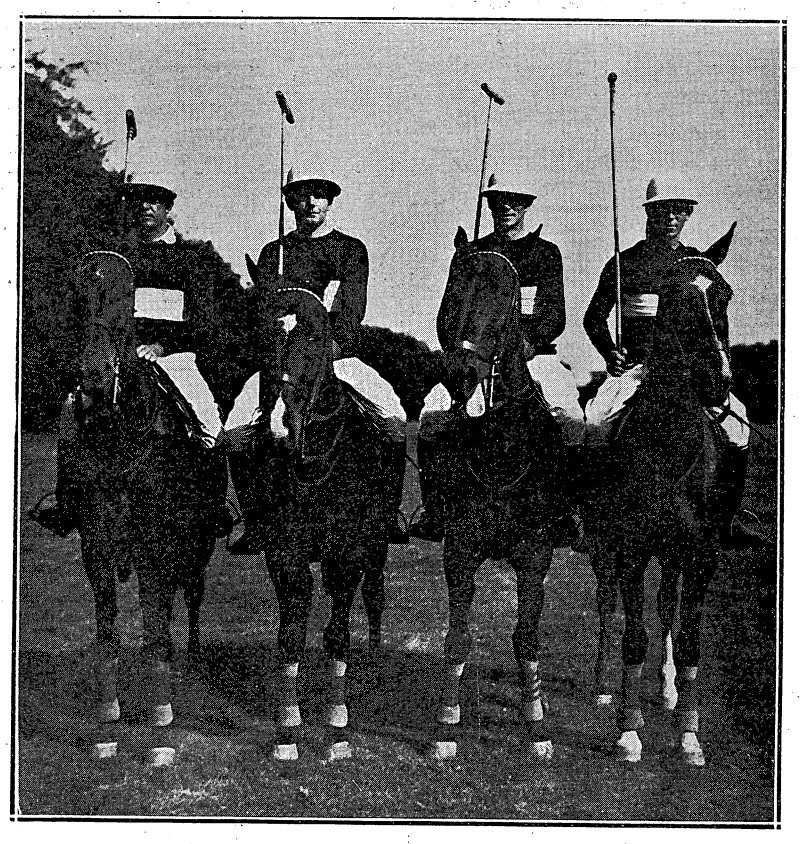
Brigadier General Campbell King met General Austin upon his arrival at the Upatoi Bridge, and Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery, Capt. D. L. Crane, fired the prescribed salute for a major general. The band and a composite company from the 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. George S. Wear, were in formation near the battery as a guard of honor.

General Austin made a brief inspection of the battery and escort and then proceeded to the commandant's quarters where he had luncheon with General King. The general spent the afternoon at an observation post on Houston Hill from which he observed the service firing of Battery A, situated on Davis Hill.

In the evening he was the dinner guest of Col. D. G. Berry and later attended the reception given by the field artillery officers in the Field Artillery Club.

On Friday morning General Austin visited and inspected the field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. camp and spent the remainder of the morning making an area inspection of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. Major Harold E. Marr and Major Jones entertained the general at luncheon at the Log Cabin. At 3:30 Friday afternoon he left for Fort Bragg, N. C.

During General Austin's visit to Fort Benning, Capt. D. L. Crane was detailed as acting aide and Sergt. Leonard E. Bruno as orderly.



THE INFANTRY SCHOOL POLO TEAM

Left to right: Major C. B. Lyman, Capt. R. A. McClure, 1st Lt. Ben R. Jacobs, 2d Lt. J. G. Van Houten.

GENERAL KING MEMBER OF CLASSIFICATION BOARD

Brigadier General Campbell King, Commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning has been designated as a member of the classification board which meets annually at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of classification of officers of the regular army.

The first meeting of the board is scheduled for 10 a. m., July 2, and it will be in session for two or three days.

General King will depart for Washington about June 30th and will return to Fort Benning about July 7th.

MRS. HOOVER PRESENTS CUP

Riding like men of iron, the Fort Benning polo team, led by Major Lyman, was victorious over the Third Cavalry team in the final game of the War Department Tournament at Washington, Wednesday. The Infantry Association cup was presented to the victorious team by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The Benning team played the game under a two goal handicap, and won its victory after a hard fought battle by 14 to 11.

Spectators at the tournament stated that the Benning riders were the hardest riding players who ever played in that part of the country.

Major Lyman, playing number one for the Fort Benning four, performed brilliantly, scoring six goals. His pass work with the ball baffled the opponents and gave his team mates an opportunity to score frequently.

Lieutenant Jacobs, playing number three, came second to his team captain, scoring four goals. Major Lyman and Lieutenant Jacobs gave superb exhibitions of riding.

The Fort Benning team departed for Washington on June 4th in acceptance of the War Department's invitation to participate in the tournament. A year's practice at Benning had given them confidence and team unity, which was manifested in all their contests.

Funds to partially defray the expenses of the northern invasion were raised by the last boxing program held at the Fort Benning arena.

The four horsemen of the Upatoi defeated the War Department Blues and the War Department Whites before the playing of the finals against the Third Cavalry. In the game with the Blues, the Benning team was handicapped two goals and won easily, 9 to 3. The War Department riders made but one goal on the field.

In their match with the Whites, the Benning players were recipients of a three goal handicap, but did not need it. They won the game 11 to 4.

Major C. B. Lyman, who has been in charge of polo at the Infantry School for the past two years, was in charge of the team, and starred in every game. His hard riding and aggressiveness gave him an advantage that made him outstanding among many excellent players.

Other members of the squad are: Captain R. A. McClure, Lieutenant J. G. Van Houten, Lieutenant B. R. Jacobs, Lieutenant William H. Bartlett, and Lieutenant H. Y. Grubbs.

Many distinguished guests saw the game Wednesday. Among them was Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who presented the Fort Benning team with the Infantry Cup.

The ponies were shipped after the game to Winston-Salem, N. C. to be used in the games there Saturday and Monday.

The team was entertained at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club on June 10 by Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, and in the evening of the same day the players were guests of honor at a dinner given by Major General Briant H. Wells, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Wells, at their home in Washington.

I. S. D. BIDS FAREWELL TO DEPARTING MEMBERS

On Tuesday evening, June 18, at the I. S. D. mess hall, the organization held a banquet in honor of two retiring non-commissioned officers, Master Sergeant Kriz, and Master Sergeant Jansen, and for Captain Henry H. Fay, who has been assigned to foreign service.

At seven o'clock, the detachment filed into the mess hall, while the orchestra from the 24th Infantry rendered a selected number. The first thing to greet the eye of the casual onlooker was the nicely browned fried chicken, which had been given "right dress" along the sides of the long tables. Nothing elaborate about this banquet but the eats. The only things on the tables that weren't edible were the few zinnias that adorned the tables. Even they looked good enough to eat.

While the business of hiding the fried chicken and its many accessories to the meal was going on, a quartette from the 24th Infantry furnished several good selections. After each number, they were greeted with flattering bursts of applause. When their harmonious tones began, the buzz of conversation ceased and the guests listened eagerly to the songs.

Near the end of all operations, Major Falligant, commanding the Infantry School Detachment, arose and made a few introductory remarks and presented Colonel D. G. Berry, who related briefly the military history of Captain Fay, Master Sergeant Kriz and Master Sergeant Jansen and their length of service in Fort Benning and in the I. S. D.

Colonel Berry said in part:

"Captain Fay is a graduate of the Kansas Theological School and is an ordained minister of the Gospel in addition to being a captain of infantry, an unusual accomplishment in the army. In his profession as a minister he is talented, eloquent, and sincere; and in his profession as a soldier is just as sincere, devoted and accomplished.

"His attitude toward enlisted men is that of a sympathetic friendly interest and respect that has won for him similar respect, admiration and a place in their affection hard to fill, so that his departure from among them is a matter of regret on each side.

"In leaving the I. S. D., Captain Fay carries with him the earnest good will and good wishes of all officers and men with whom he has been associated."

Colonel Berry then congratulated Master Sergeants Kriz and Jansen upon the culmination of their successful military careers, and upon their well earned rest upon retirement, and their prospects for future success in their civil careers. He pointed out that both were comparatively young men in the full vigor of life, and by training and character, are well equipped to carry on for many years in the pursuits of civil life.

"After long years of honest and faithful service, they have won the highest merit available to the enlisted grades, that of master sergeant, which compares with the highest grade attainable in the commissioned grades, that of major general," said Colonel Berry, "Necessarily, such grades are attainable to only a few, and call for the highest qualifications, not only in professional ability, but also in character and habits."

"Their examples as successful soldiers has pointed out a worthy one to follow. The qualities that won for them success in a military career are primarily the same as are necessary in any walk of life. Honesty, industry, sobriety, fidelity and steady pursuit of the training necessary to advancement.

"The lack of any of these qualities of character, no matter how brilliant or how well they may otherwise have been qualified in professional ability, would never have won success for them, because in all leadership, the man must be able, through character, to inspire respect and confidence, not only in those who select him for positions of trust, but also in those whom he is to lead and command in the performance of their duties.

"It should be a source of inspiration to every soldier to note the success of these men and the prospects still available to them for future success in civil life. It is seldom in civil life that a man can retire from his business or profession, so early in life, with his future living so abundantly provided for and with full years of vigor yet available to him, either for the quiet, peaceful life of retirement or for other ventures.

"Sergeants Kriz and Jansen are congratulated that they have so well earned the respect and admiration of the officers and men with whom they have served and who so earnestly and with such good fellowship wish them every happiness and success in their future pursuits in civil life."

Sergeant Kriz then arose to bid the detachment farewell. In just as few words he stated how much he had enjoyed his service with the Infantry School Detachment. In closing, he said, "It is time for me to go, I hate to do do it. On the other hand, I realize that it is my time, and I must go."

Sergeant Jansen then arose and expressed pleasure at having served with the green-cord detachment, and was seated.

Both were presented with nice leather suitcases by Sergeant Bishop in behalf of the N. C. O. Club. These tokens of love and friendship were graciously received.

Captain Fay then arose and gave proof to the fact that he was not wanting in the facility of speech. He delivered an address that was enjoyed by all those present, and will be remembered by all. He expressed his regret at leaving the I. S. D., and said that he was still young, and would get another chance to come back and continue to work with them before his service ended.

Master Sergeant Peter J. Jansen, Infantry School Detachment, was born in Cologne, Germany, April 22, 1879, enlisted June 23, 1900. Served as sergeant during World War.

Service as follows:

Co. A, 1st Infantry—6-23-00 to 6-22-03.

112th Company C. A. C.—7-27-05 to 8-01-08.

Co. C, 16th Infantry—8-14-08 to 8-13-11.

Co. B, 12th Infantry—10-30-11 to 10-29-14.

M. G. Co. 12th Inf.—10-30-14 to 4-03-19.

Infantry Sch. Det.—4-04-19 to 4-03-22.

Infantry Sch. Det.—4-04-22 to 4-03-25.

Infantry Sch. Det.—4-04-25 to 4-03-28.

Infantry Sch. Det.—4-04-28 to Date.

Foreign Service:

Philippine Islands—9-01-00 to 4-04-03.

Alaska—7-04-10 to 8-13-11.

Master Sergeant James H. Kriz, Infantry School Detachment, was born in Chicago, Illionis, Sept. 23, 1881.

Enlisted Dec. 17, 1903.

Served as sergeant and 1st sergeant during World War.

Service as follows:

Co. A, 15th Infantry—12-17-03 to 6-30-05.

Co. A, 15th Infantry—7-01-05 to 6-30-08.

Co., A, 15th Infantry—7-01-08 to 6-30-11.

Co. M, 8th Infantry—7-01-11 to 6-30-14.

Supply Co. 351st Inf.—7-01-14 to 12-04-19.

Infantry Sch. Det.—12-05-19 to 12-04-20.

Infantry Sch. Det.—12-05-20 to 12-04-23.

Infantry Sch. Det.—12-05-23 to 12-04-26.

Infantry Sch. Det.—12-05-26 to 6-05-29.

Foreign Service:

Philippine Islands—12-03-05 to 11-15-07.

Philippine Islands—12-03-11 to 6-30-14.

Captain Henry H. Fay, 24th Infantry, was born at Brookline, Mass., Dec. 27, 1889.

Educated at Lowell, Mass. Ordained in Oklahoma.

Kansas Theological School, Topeka, Kansas.

1st Lt. Res. 11-27-17.

1st Lt. Reg. 7-1-20.

7th Division Co. Commander.

Regt. Liaison Officer.

Brig. Liaison Officer.

Asst. G-1 7th Division to Armistice.

1st Division Asst. G-1, after Armistice.

Fort Benning—9-19-20.

Co. Commander Course—20-21.

Instructor Military History—21-23.

Assigned 24th Inf. 1923.

Logging Camp 2 years.

1 yr. Recreation Center Board.

I. S. D. March 17, 1927.

IN CHARGE OF PLAYGROUND

Chaplain John R. Wright, Protestant chaplain of Fort Benning, has been detailed as assistant to the recreation officer in charge of children's playgrounds.

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AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 21, TO JUNE 28, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

"TIDE OF THE EMPIRE," starring Renee Adoree and George Foster in an epic portrayal of the life in "Days of '49." The story starts with the old Spanish days when "The Dons" in peaceful grandeur ruled over the land of California, then at Sutter's Mill pioneers discover gold, and hordes of pioneers invade the territory, overthrowing Spanish rule and building a new era of progress on the ashes of former civilization. Against this background is told the delicate romance of one of the Dons and one of the vanguards of the coming progressive west. The theme of the story is staggering in its immensity. This is Peter B. Kyne's epic of the "Argonauts." Lovers of history as well as lovers of excitement will enjoy this picture.

"Pathe News No. 49."

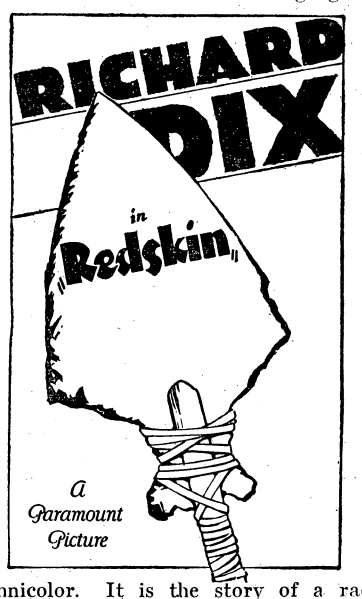
SATURDAY, JUNE 22

"TERROR MOUNTAIN," starring Tom Tyler in a snapping Western revolving around the exploits of a movie star who endeavors to save a girl from the conspiracy of a gang of outlaws. See what happens when a celluloid cowboy tests his mettle against villians in real life. The plot is laid in the great white wastes of northern snow country. It is a captivating romance with numerous comedy punches.

"Toots' Big Idea."

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

"RED SKIN," starring Richard Dix in a scenic drama done in gorgeous



technicolor. It is the story of a race of people clinging to old traditions, yet seeking to adapt themselves to the new. It depicts the struggle of youth against the caution of age, and how youth seeks release from the binding chains of tribal custom. This romance involves a boy and a girl of rival tribes, separated by generations of ill-feeling between their ancestors who learn to love and rise above the restrictions of their environment. The theme is tragic and highly dramatic. The background, shown in beautiful color upon the screen, portrays the splendor of the majestic Canyon de Chelly near the Navajo reservation in Arizona, picturesque homes of the Indians, and the splendors of the fortified mesa as they existed in the days of the aborigines.

"Topics of the Day."

"M. G. M. News No. 87."

MONDAY, JUNE 24

"THE MIDNIGHT TAXI," starring Antonio Moreno with Helene Costello in a thrilling story of hijackers, rum runners, and thieves. It centers around a trip of Los Angeles rum runners to Vancouver to negotiate for a shipload of booze. Stolen bonds, and the theft of a string of diamonds enter into the complications which result when various members of the bootleg ring attempt to double cross each other. It is a fascinating story from start to finish.

"Mystery Rider No. 9."

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

"THE RAINBOW," starring Dorothy Sebastian with Lawrence Gray in a story of modern gold rushing. It is a gripping love story concerning a fine young man and a sweet young girl, who learn that the man whom the girl had always regarded as her father is a crook. There is shown a thrilling race to the border, the desert at night in a raging sand storm, and the great scene in the morning at the foot of a rainbow where the crook leader, his last act before he is killed, uncovers glittering gold beneath the sand.

"School Days." Sport.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

"SUNSET PASS," from the novel by Zane Grey, starring Jack Holt. This picture was actually photographed on the ground so vividly pictured by the pen of the novelist. The setting is an old trading post in southwestern Arizona. It concerns a story of cattle rustlers, and the bringing to justice of a band of thieves by a United States marshal. Its plot revolves around a romance between the sister of the leader of the outlaws and the United States marshal with whom she falls in love. Needless to say, numerous complications arise giving rise to gripping, thrilling, incidents. It is considered one of the most interesting stories ever written by this famous author.

"Snapping the Whip." Fables.

"M. G. M. News No. 88."

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

"THE LETTER," starring Jeanne Eagels in a tense melodrama laid in and near Signapore. The action takes place on a rubber plantation. It concerns the wife of a planter who falls in love with a wastrel. The love affair continues for several years. Finally she learns that he has ceased to love her and she kills him. How the affair is finally cleared up, and how the couple face life again furnishes a gripping and highly entertaining story. Intrigue, oriental prowess, and court scenes feature in the plot.

"Habeus Corpus." Laurel-Hardy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

"THE TERROR," starring May McAvoy with Louise Fazenda in one of the creepiest crook films ever screened. It deals with the pursuit of a master

Scene From "The Terror." A Warner Bros. Production

criminal who has stolen the entire capital of a bank and hidden somewhere in an old manor house used as a rest cure resort. An odd assortment of human beings is assembled at this place: crooks, detectives, frightened ladies, and daffy folks. Over all is the terrible hidden power of the unknown being, "The Terror." This story can be characterized as most amusingly uncanny.

"Pathe News No. 51."

FOUR PROMOTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

The promotions of four Fort Benning officers were announced by the War Department last week. They are Walter A. Pashley, Infantry, promoted from Captain to Major, with rank from May 15; Ira W. Black, Infantry, from 1st Lieutenant to Captain, with rank from May 18; and Daniel P. Card, Medical Corps, from Major to Lieutenant Colonel, with rank from May 26.

Major Pashley and Captain Darr were students at the Infantry School during the academic year just completed. Captain Black has been on duty with the military police at Fort Benning for some time. Colonel Card has been in command of the station hospital since the death of Colonel Frank Baker a few months ago.

MAJOR DALE TRANSFERRED

Major Harry L. Dale, Medical Corps, has received orders transferring him to the Hawaiian Department effective in October.

Major Dale has been in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic of the station hospital since January 2, 1926. Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning, he was on the same duty at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California.

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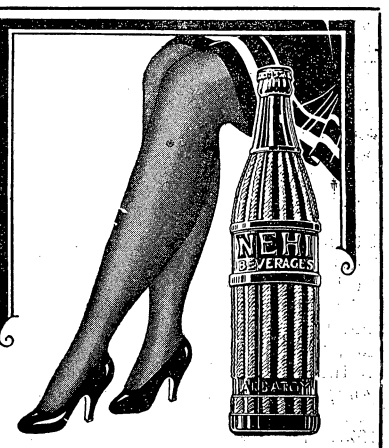

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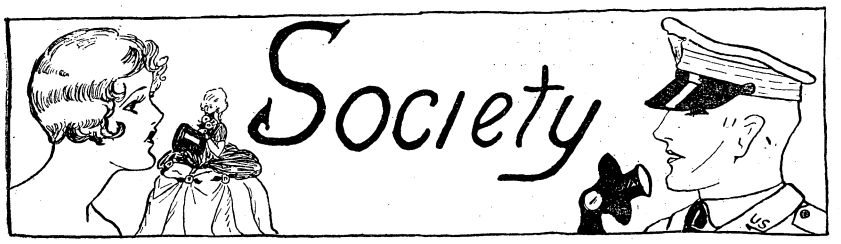

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

OTT—PARHAM

A wedding centering much cordial interest in Georgia, Florida, and throughout the army was that of Miss Eliza Dechoiseul Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver Ott, of Columbus, Ga., and Lieutenant Alfred Henry Parham, U. S. A. which took place on Thursday afternoon, June 20th, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. W. S. Boykin in Sumter, S. C., in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Ott was given in marriage by her father, and had as her maid-of-honor and only attendant, Miss Ermine Trulock, of Columbus.

Mrs. Parham, as Miss Ott, was a charming member of the young social set of Columbus, being a charter member of The Cotillion Club and enjoying a wide popularity during her brief young ladyhood.

She received her education at the Florida State Woman's College at Tallahassee where she was a member of the Pi Phi sorority.

Lieutenant Parham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Parham, of Valdosta, Ga., formerly of Athens. He graduated at the University of Georgia in 1926 and going immediately to the United States Military Academy, graduated there in 1927. Since last September he has been stationed with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning where he has many friends.

* * *

Honoring General and Mrs. Campbell King, Captain Stanley G. Saulnier was host at dinner at the Logging Camp on Tuesday evening. The general made an inspection of the camp earlier in the afternoon and after the other guests arrived Captain Saulnier entertained them in a most interesting and appropriate way. He depicted the activities of the camp from dawn to dark showing how the soldiers and animals were taken care of, how the trees were selected, felled, loaded and transported—(A giant pine was actually felled in the presence of the company and its cambium layers revealed 54 years of age.) After this cross section of life in the Logging Camp a delicious and typically Southern fried chicken dinner was served. Those present were Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Galleher, Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz, Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Coates, Madame Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer G. Lindroth, Lt. Francis X. Mulvihill, Miss Elizabeth Bowers.

* * *

Honoring Miss Barbara King, Miss Kate Kingman was hostess at a swimming party followed by a breakfast party at her home on First Division

Mrs. Theodore L. Dunn, formerly Miss Marie Russ, whose marriage to Lt. Dunn on June 11th was a notable service social event. Mrs. Dunn is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Rieber Russ and the late Major Joseph Russ, formerly of Fort Benning.

Road on Tuesday morning. Those present were: Misses Barbara King, Sue Brandt, Doris Hall, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Becky Hill, Verna Perry, Helen Young, Celeste Broach, Bess Berry, Elizabeth Bowers, Dorothy Gilhus, Peggy Lampke, Harriett Wells, Dorothy Russ, Theodosia Hocker.

The younger set will enjoy the R. O. T. C. dance at the Polo Club this evening.

* * *

Miss Kate Kingman leaves June 28th for Camp Dixie, near Clayton, Ga., where she will teach riding. Camp Dixie is in the lovely Blue Ridge Mountains not for from the famous Tallulah gorge, Toccoa Falls, Lake Rabun, Lakemont the beautiful Nacoochee valley and other charming places where many Georgians seek surcease from the summer sun. She is sure to enjoy her sojourn in Georgia's "Land of the Sky."

* * *

Miss Frances Vernon, of Blacksburg, Va., is the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene H. Vernon. She will be here for several weeks.

* * *

On Friday evening at the Polo Club, honoring Miss Frances Vernon, of Blacksburg, Va., and Mrs. J. T. Langley of Boston, the guest of her brother and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Lt. and Mrs. Vernon and Lt. and Mrs. Zuver entertained the young people of Fort Benning at a very delightful dance.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Walter B. Cochran entertained at a very elaborate dinner party at their quarters on Sunday evening. After dinner they took their guests to the movies. Those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge. Capt. and and Mrs. Carl M. Ulsaker, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols, Lt. C. T. Davis.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Howard E. Pulliam have as their house guest Mrs. Pulliam's mother, Mrs. J. R. Bibighaus, of Fort Casey, Washington, who will remain with them till July. On Thursday afternoon, June 13th, Mrs. Pulliam honored her mother with a lovely bridge party at the Polo Club. There were eight tables and Miss Helen Young won first prize, a boudoir lamp with hand-painted shade, Mrs. David E. Washburn second, a parchment lamp shade hand-decorated, and Mrs. N. D. Woodward third, a set of novelty score pads and tallies. After the game a delicious frozen salad course was served with iced tea.

* * *

The 24th Infantry afternoon bridge club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Palmer Earle at her quarters. There were three tables of players and several tea guests. Mrs. Charles L. Steel won first prize, Mrs. Thomas A. Austin, second. After the game, ice cream and cake were served.

* * *

Honoring General Fred T. Austin, Chief of Artillery, Major Lloyd E. Jones and Major Harold E. Marr were hosts at a stag luncheon at the Log Cabin on Friday.

* * *

Complimenting Mrs. J. R. Bibighaus, of Ft. Casey, Wash., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Pulliam, and Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer, of Los Angeles, the guest of her sister Mrs. George Wear, Mrs. Louis B. Knight entertained very charmingly at bridge at her quarters on Tuesday afternoon, June 17th. The house was gay with summer fiowers arranged attractively in low bowls and baskets. There were twelve guests playing progressive bridge and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer won first prize, a box of French dusting powder, and Miss Helen Young second, a bottle of bath crystals. Attractive summer pocket-books were given to the visitors. After the game a lovely frozen salad was served with fancy rolled and embossed sandwiches and iced-tea.

* * *

The club women of Columbus are at home to their many friends this afternoon from 5 to 7 at their charming new club house on Wynnton Drive. They have very cordially invited the club women of Fort Benning to this house warming of their club home.

* * *

Mrs. Leven C. Allen, wife of Major Allen, was hostess at a beautiful luncheon at the Log Cabin on Tuesday honoring Mrs. Edwin Stuart, of Charleston, S. C. The prettily appointed table was overlaid with filet and had for its central decoration a low pottery bowl of Shasta daisies. Slim yellow candles burned in yellow pottery candlesticks and the color scheme of yellow and white was further carried out in the daisy place cards and candies in the

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Additional Society

form of daisies. Covers were laid for twelve and those to whom this courtesy was extended were: Mrs. Edwin Stuart, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Charles Ryder, Mrs. Daniel Card, Mrs. Charles Townsley, Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs. Thomas Arms, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Ira Rader, Mrs. Smith and Miss Daniel.

* * *

Miss Agnes Caffey of Salt Lake City, is being most delightfully entertained as the guest of her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Caffey. On Tuesday Mrs. Caffey complimented her guest with a two-table bridge luncheon at her home. Those present were: Miss Agnes Caffey, Mrs. Eugene Brine, Mrs. Russell Dean, Mrs. George Wear, Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer, of California, Mrs. Harold Kelley and Mrs. Edward Curren.

On Thursday Mrs. Caffey again was hostess at a bridge luncheon for her visitor, the guests this time being a group of friends from Columbus.

* * *

Miss Virginia Boyd, of Berkely, Cal., who has been the feted guest of her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Boyd, for an extended visit left on Thursday for Camp George Meade, where she will visit her sister. Later she will return to Benning before going to California.

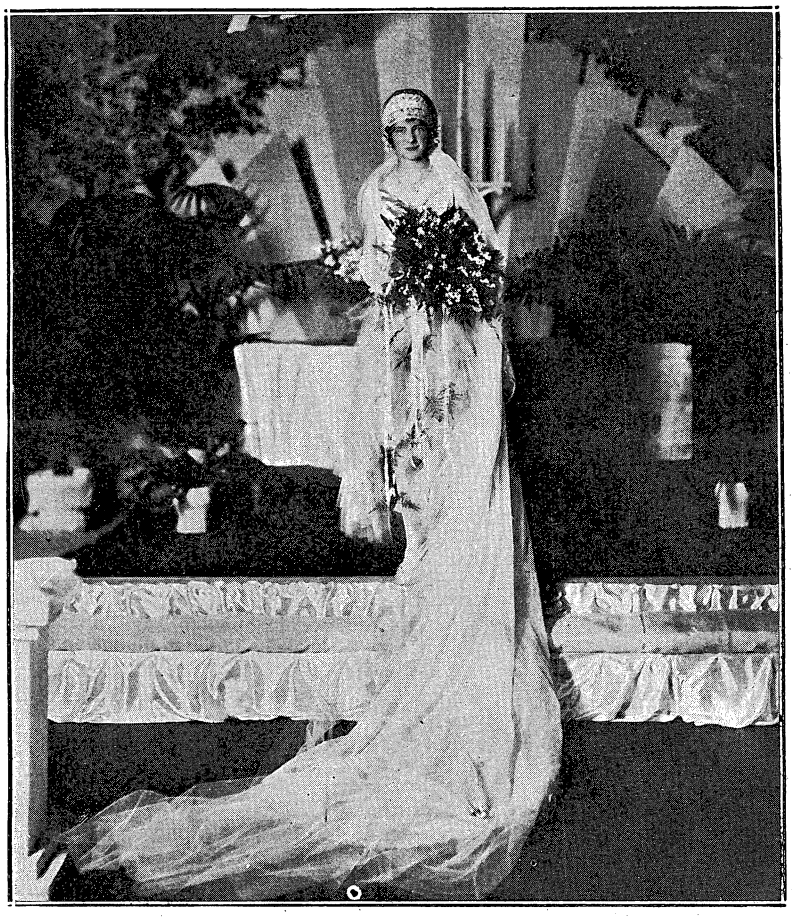
* * *

General and Mrs. Frank R. McCoy entertained at tea last week in honor of the Infantry School Polo team from Fort Benning, Georgia, at their home at 1718 H Street, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cortlandt Parker and Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger assisted Mrs. McCoy at the tea tables. Among those present were: Major General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells, General Rupprecht, Uraguayan member of the Bolivian-Paraguayan Conciliation Committee, Admiral Sellers, General and Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs. H. B. Crosby, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, members of the Infantry School Polo team, the War Department Polo Club, the Third Cavalry Polo team, the Sixteenth Field Artillery Polo team, and others.

Miss Helen McFarland Young, daughter of Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, whose engagement to Lt. David D. Hedekin was announced recently.

NEW AID-DE-CAMP APPOINTED

Second Lieutenant Charles H. Royce, Infantry, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General Campbell King, U. S. Army, commandant, The Infantry School.



Mrs. Welburn B. Griffith, Jr., whose marriage to Lt. Griffith on June 11th was one of the most brilliant service social events of the season. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, of Fort Benning.

GOLF GOSSIP
By V. G. H.

'Tis a brrae bonnie course that the powers-that-be are wishing on us; what with makin' the hazards more hazardous and the new crop of cockle-burrs more cockie than ever, narry a one being conducive to an acceptable vocabulary of an ossifer and a gentleman (and other acts of Congress.)

It is rumored that the officials of the famous Radium Springs resort, where the Georgia state golf championship is about to be played, made an offer to the officers and ladies of the garrison to have a handicap tournament over their championship course, and that they would be willing to furnish two trophies for such an event; this to be played sometime after the state championship event, probably in July. What do you say, friends? Suppose you make your wishes known by dropping us a line into our box at the Golf Shoppe. We feel certain that we have the talent to make a more than passing bid for such an honor.

The Gourmandizers had their last battle Sunday afternoon under the able direction of Captain and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor; in the line-up were Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Major and Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Captain and Mrs. W. T. Scott, Captain and Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Captain and Mrs. E. J. Buckbee and the afore mentioned directors of the ceremony, Captain and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor. The event was a two-ball Scotch foursome, with three foursomes in the battle line. "When it's the end of a perfect day" was duly celebrated near the 13th tee with a splendid contribution by the culinary arts department of the lady-members, a baccalaureate—rendered by Prof. Scott as Dean of the members present, concluded a very pleasant and enjoyable afternoon.

The oft propounded question of "Will enlisted men be permitted to play golf" is ever present. We are assured that this is a point well taken, and that it is being considered for the very near future. While provision for enlisted men has already been made by the tennis officials it must be considered that it is much easier for them to place their facilities at the disposal of our soldiers than it is to construct a suitable golf course sufficient for the large number of enlisted men who appear to be interested in golf.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF OFFICERS

The following is a list of the officers who have arrived at and departed from Ft. Benning during the week of June 14 to 21.

Arrivals

Col. H. S. Wagner, I. G., for temporary duty.

Capt. Ercil D. Porter, from temporary duty.

Departures

Capt. L. B. Glasgow, to Detached Service and change of station to Command & General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

1st Lt. S. L. Douthit, to leave and change of station to Panama.

2nd Lt. B. P. Purdue, to Detached Service and change of station to 4th Inf. Vancouver Bks, Washington.

Chapel Notices

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian. Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

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.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. June 21, 1929 No. 40

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Brig.-Gen. Campbell King ..... Commandant
First Lieut. LeRoy Yarborough, Infantry ..... Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Bernard B. Swayze ..... Sports Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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HONORS FOR BENNING

The brilliant performance of the Infantry School polo team in the War Department tournament is a source of pride and gratification to Fort Benning.

Their hard riding, their aggressive playing, and their clean sportsmanship carried them to victory and won the admiration of their opponents and the spectators of the games.

Their showing was a remarkable one indeed. It is a splendid tribute to the methods and facilities of the Infantry School that the players of a dismounted arm could enter a large tournament, play on a strange field and emerge victorious over teams composed of members of mounted arms playing on home grounds.

We are, indeed, proud of our Infantry School polo team.

The mechanized army may still be a dim dream of the future, but each year it is becoming a more alarming dream to such of us as see the summation of all military development still centered on all the methods of the World War.

For the future we must learn to think and to work in hours and minutes instead of days and weeks.

GENERAL SUMMERALL COMMENDS INFANTRY SCHOOL

High commendation for the Infantry School was expressed in a letter received this week by Brig. Gen. Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, from General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army, who made a brief visit of inspection here May 31 and June 1.

General Summerall expresses his impressions of Fort Benning as follows:

Dear General King:

I am glad of this opportunity to express to you my appreciation and congratulations on the very favorable conditions observed by me on the ocassion of my visit to Fort Benning on May 31st-June 1st. I was especially impressed by the evidences of coordinated effort and administrative results.

The police and orderliness of the entire garrison, as well as the smartness and deportment of all grades, was indeed refreshing to see. The transportation, the equipment and dress of the garrison were most creditable.

The work in the academic branch reflects credit upon the faculty and the students.

I shall be pleased if you will, when you find it convenient, inform the officers and men of the various organizations of my feeling of satisfaction over the results being attained by their work.

I should like especially to express to the garrison my appreciation for the pageant on Ebbert Hill. It was the most unique demonstration of combined effort of community spirit and morale that it has been my pleasure to observe.

I am glad of this opportunity to congratulate the garrison on the victory of the composite polo team here in Washington at this time in their first game of the tournament played against a War Department team yesterday. You have probably heard that the score was 9 to 3 and the players of the Benning squad individually played fine polo. Everyone is delighted that they are here.

Sincerely,
(Signed) C. P. SUMMERALL,
General,
Chief of Staff.

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

WELCOME TO LADIES AND GENTS AND CROOKS

In a tiny lean-to shack built of secondhand lumber against the side of an aged and decayed house which stands on a cross street a short distance from the business district, a man who has experienced many vicissitudes of fortune is making another start in life. Many and varied enterprises, some of them frowned upon by the laws of society, have preceded the present venture and have yielded various returns of profit and loss and fortune and misfortune to their owner. Of wordly goods he has but little; of experience, duly paid for by endeavor or expiation, he has an abundance. Out of it has grown a quaint philosophy and a practical wisdom which, although expressed ungrammatically, often tritely, is always entertaining.

I met him first some months ago when re was conducting the small—and legitimate—business which preceded the present one.

The other day I noticed two new crudely lettered signs in front of his place which apparently proclaimed that my acquaintaince was branching into a new, and for him utterly foreign field of endeavor.

"Catarrh and Corns Cured Free. Buttermilk 5 cents," said one of the signs painted on a strip of oilcloth. "Preaching here Sunday, Welcome to Ladies and Gents and Crooks."

In the light of some of his history with which I am familiar, the message conveyed by the two signs was novel, indeed, so having a few minutes to spare, I went in to satisfy my curiosity about the new activity.

He was glad to see me again and after exchanging the customary greetings, I asked him when he had taken up preaching.

"I ain't no preacher," he said, "but I bet that for an uneducated man, I could preach a better sermon than any preacher. I can tell people not to do wrong because I've done it an' I know it don't pay. I've had experience doin' plenty of things that was wrong. No, I ain't no preacher but I sure could preach a good sermon.

"Them signs? They're about a fellow who come in here a couple of weeks ago. I never seen him before but I know him well now. You know how I am; I can take a look at a fellow an' tell right that quick whether he's all right or not. Well, I looked at this fellow an' I seen that he was all right.

"He's a cowboy preacher. He whirls a rope but he ain't like Will Rogers. He tells people just what he thinks of 'em; sort of cusses 'em when he gets worked up.

"Like Billy Sunday?" I asked.

"Yes, only better. He's got the best thing I ever saw to cure corns and catarrh. He don't charge nothin' either. He cures 'em free an' then preaches to 'em. He can tell about things that's goin' to happen, too.

"He was preaching here one night about a week ago. Three or four hundred people was standin' out front here listenin'. There was one young fellow a'millin' around sayin' to everybody he don't believe in nothin' the preacher was sayin'. He wasn't talkin' loud enough for anybody except those right near him to hear but the preacher just knew it, so he said, 'If there's anybody here don't believe what I say, I ask him to hit the ground right here."

"What did he mean by 'hitting the ground?'" I asked.

"To step right out in front an' tell him he didn't believe nothin'. 'Listen now to what I am tellin' you,' he says to the crowd. 'There's goin' to be somethin' terrible happen to someone here. Now if anybody don't believe me, you can go right down to the telegraph office an' send a telegram to the chief of police in'—I forget where he said it was—'an I'll pay for the telegram an' everything, an' the chief of police will telegraph back that what I say is true. I told them there that somethin' was goin' to happen an' it did just like I said. A circus tent blew down an' two or three people was killed an' a lot was hurt.' You know about all that trouble they had in Florida?"

"You mean the hurricane around Miami?" I asked.

"Yes. He told about that before it happened, too, an' he offered to pay for a telegram if anybody wanted to ask the chief of police down there to prove it. Well, the crowd just listened to him an' nobody said nothin' more, an' here last week this fellow that was doin' all the talkin' about not believin' nothin' was knocked in the head an' was buried Saturday.

"Yes, sir, that fellow is sure a good preacher. Look at these books that he's wrote."

He handed me three paper bound pamphlets with the alluring titles: "The Truth Hurts," "What Can a Girl Do," and "To Hell and Back."

"How is your new business getting along," I asked as I handed the books back to him and glanced around the little eight-by-ten store whose meager stock consisted largely of soft drinks candies, bread, pastry in packages, and a few commodities such as vinegar, salt and matches.

"Well, it's kinda slow right now," he replied. "You see, I've got two kinds of customers, honest men and crooks. The honest man comes in an' buys an' runs up a big bill; then he don't come back again. The crook comes in an' buys an' pays for what he gets; if he runs up a bill or borrows a dollar till Saturday, he always comes back an' pays. Trouble is I got too many honest people for customers an' not enough crooks.

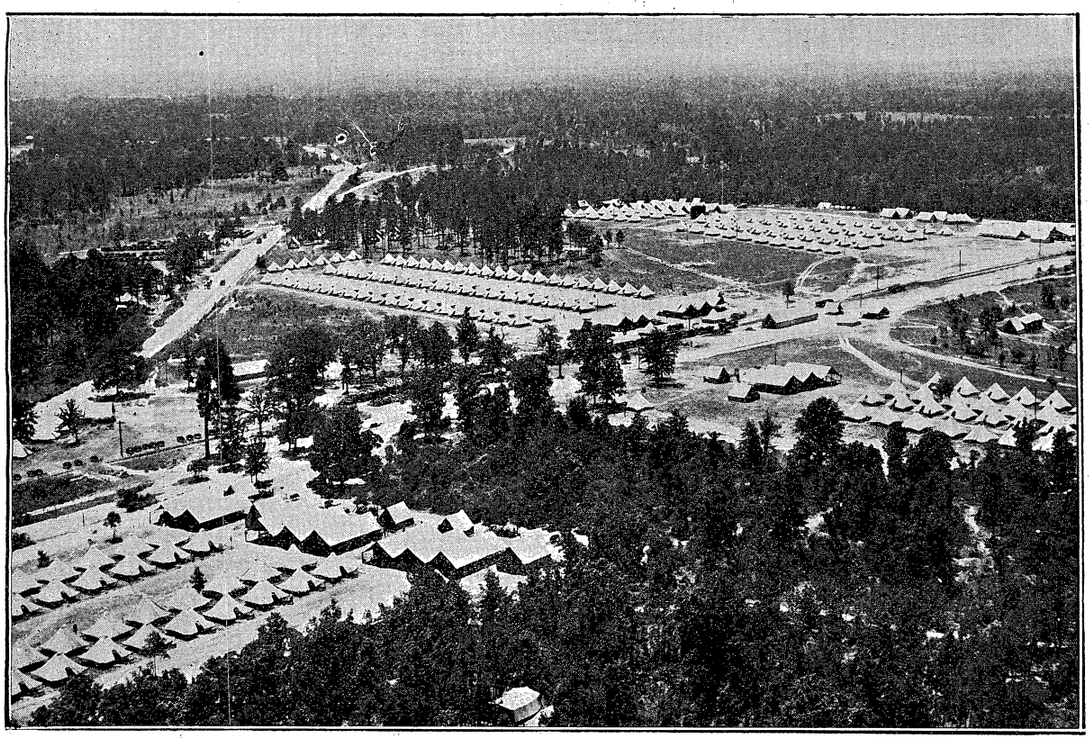
"One of my honest customers says to me the other day when he bought some cigarettes, 'You don't need to put the tax stamp on 'em when you sell to me.' 'Why don't I,' says I. 'Because you know me,' he says. 'Well, that's one reason why I'm goin' to put it on,' I says.

"Another fellow comes in the other day an' looks around a while an' then he says, 'You got a pretty good place here, you ought to do right well.' I didn't say nothing because I suspicion him an' know that he's got some scheme. After while he makes his proposition. 'You got a ice box there,' he says. 'I know it, I put it there myself,' says I. 'It would be a good place to store home-brew before it was sold,' he says. That was his scheme. He wanted to consolidate with me. We'd go in bootleggin' together an' then we'd go to jail together. He was as crazy as you or me. I don't listen to none of 'em any more.

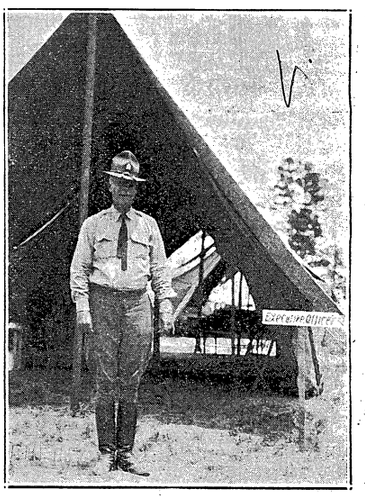
"If a man came to me and told me we could make a hundred thousand dollars together, I wouldn't even listen to him. If he could make that much money he wouldn't come to me to give me half of it, he'd want to keep it all for hisself. If he didn't, I'd know he was crooked or crazy or maybe both.

"Yes, sir, there's always somebody comin' around to tell you how you can run your business better. Me, I ain't got no time to mind other people's business; I'm too busy mindin' my own."

29th Infantry Pitches Model Camp for Student Officers



Aerial view of Camp Leonard Wood at Harmony Church. Photo by 4th Photo Sec. Maxwell Field.



Lieutenant Colonel Walter L. Reed, 29th Infantry, whose battalion erected the camps at Harmony Church and Sulphur Springs. The two maneuver camps sheltered the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry, the 235 student officers and the staff of instructors of the Infantry School.

—Photos by Signal Corps.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

SPRAINS AND BRUISES

Minor accidents occur at all seasons of the year but on account of the outdoor life and strenous exercise of summer sports, they are more common in summer, this being true even in a climate like that of Fort Benning where we have summer weather a good part of the year. Ordinarily the pain in the muscles of the shoulder or arm from throwing a ball is taken as a matter of course, but severe pain in the side or back, the inability to move the neck, or even a moderate pain in the knee or shoulder joint will bring the patient to a medical officer to seek relief.

As a rule, it is not merely straining of the muscles, but trouble which is intensified by the sudden chilling after heavy or unusual exercise. This is especially true of a person with a tendency to rheumatism. The pain begins suddenly and is usually localized in a definite group of muscles, and varies in character from an acute stabbing pain to a dull ache, the intensity of which is increased by movements of the muscles.

Bruises and sprains are injuries to the deep tissues without breaks in the skin. The thickness and elasticity of the body tissues, particularly the blood vessel walls, varies greatly in different individuals. Thus some persons may have black and blue spots from the slightest injury and others not be so affected.

As blood vessel walls harden with increasing age, more trifling injuries may cause breaks with consequent escape of blood into the tissues, thus forming a bruise. Nature's effort to carry away the product of inflamation is accompanied by conjestion of the blood vessels, therefore the part is swollen.

The first thing to be done for a bruise is to *attempt to stop the bleeding* that is taking place under the skin. Elevation of the part, cold applications and general pressure will accomplish this. These measures are effective only if undertaken immediately following the accident. After a few hours have passed such steps will be without effect. The swelling following bruises more than a day old may be reduced by the application of cloths wet with hot water. In case of doubt as to the seriousness of a bruise, a physician should be consulted.

Sprains vary in severity from slight stretching or twisting of the tissues to actually tearing. Since such injuries may be very serious, a physician should be consulted as soon as practicable. In the meantime rest and freedom from movements are indicated, these being desirable no matter where the injury may be. In slight sprains not accompanied by pain, the application of strips of adhesive tape will give relief, and if there is delay in reaching a physician, such strips may be used even in more serious cases. It is important to apply the strips smoothly and not bind the part tightly enough to interfere with circulation.

Initiative and adaptability, or the energy and ability to initiate action promptly to meet any situation making the best use of the means at hand, are essential in every individual in a military force.

Teamwork is the concerted action of the members of a team in the accomplishment of a common purpose.

"What's the charge for this battery?"

"Three amperes."

"Well, how much is that in American money?"

Judge: Ten dollars fine.

College Student: Can you change a twenty?

Judge: Nope. Twenty dollars fine.

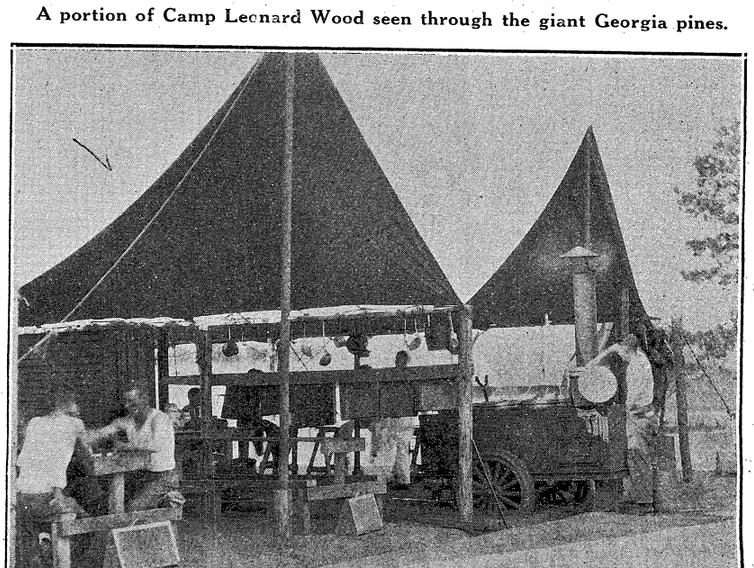
She: That *auto looks* pretty well worn out.

He: It ought to. It's the sole survivor of three love affairs.

Al: "An apple started all the trouble."

Cal: "But it took a pair to finish it."

A portion of Camp Leonard Wood seen through the giant Georgia pines.



Kitchen of Howitzer Company, 29th Inf., at Camp Liscum, Sulphur Springs.

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Well, everybody is back from maneuvers and all are glad to get back to the real feeding, even down to Yo-Yo, the company mascot. "Bucky" says that he has fed Yo-Yo so much fish that he expects him to sprout scales any day.

There was just one thing lacking in this year's maneuver camp. Pvt. Marler did not have the opportunity to prove that he could walk from the Post to camp in an hour and twenty-seven minutes. It was thought at first that the first sergeant was going to give him the chance, by making him a one man detail to settle the bet.

Sgt. Marsden and Pfc. Sandow were among the men who received citations from the Chief of Staff, during his recent visit.

One of the boys has returned from his furlough and relates the following: "T'other afternoon, I was forcibly reminded of my old side-door pullman days. Was in the reading room of the Service Club, where courtesy abounds, when suddenly a loud, rough and uncouth voice interrupted. 'All right, you, outside!' Coming so unexpectedly, it caused me to grab my hat, and start for the nearest exit, until I remembered that it was all right, that it was only the fair guardian of the reading room."

With pay-day hut a hazy remembrance, cigarettes are being smoked shorter, or longer, as the case may be. The thumb and index finger of all men show signs of having held that last quarter inch of cigarette. After a Camel (advt.) has gone the usual rounds of about five "butts" the slogan, "Good to the last drop," might well apply. Pvt. Grace has inaugurated a system to keep in smokes. He gathers all the "butts" and taking one of the numerous cigarette papers, utilizes the tobacco that might otherwise be lost in that last quarter inch of cigarette. A man can't get a break at all in the orderly room. Every time a man receives a letter from Columbus, instead of considering him as a sheik, Sgt. Houghtby accuses him of not paying his bills.

29th Inf. Band

With the 2nd Battalion entering on its range season, the band finds itself minus some seven students, and a drum-major. However, we know Josey will be back after he fires, for never did he find a softer job than he had with us.

The Polo club witnessed the appearance Monday of the "baldheaded trio," augmented by Sabino, when they rendered services at a tea held there.

Two prodigals have returned to the fold to replenish their neglected stomachs and they tell us the world outside seems to be getting along nicely without them. Charles Layton spent a pleasant fifteen days at Lafayette, Ga., and Jesse Wilkinson returned a day early from his twenty day sojourn at Lawrenceville, Ala.

Sgt. Joseph Villa spent the week-end visiting his brother at Ft. Barrancas, Fla.

Rumor has it that Merlin Cathers has already put in his papers to buy out, and we suspect that he must have an attractive opportunity, for he only has four months to do. Good luck Cathers, send us some valentines when you're out.

1st Bn. Headquarters and Headquarter Company

Within this company of ours you will find some men of adventurous inclinations, others just hang around the company waiting for inspections. Among the first group you will find some of the more prominent members; they may be seen here or there, sometimes together, sometimes alone.

The other night a group of the adventurous spirits gathered together for an expedition into the wilds of the 23rd Infantry woods. The object in mind was to ascertain the amount of honey that could be collected from a certain tree that had been spotted, which they believed to contain bees and honey in abundance. Eventually they came to the tree, then the job of getting to the honey began.

Everything went off in fine shape. They got the honey and were sitting around absorbing the sweetness to the best of their ability, when one of the boys, taking an extra large bite, discovered to his amazement and chagrin, that all of the bees had not been removed from the honey. Mr. Bee not being a bit bashful of course, kissed him directly upon his lower lip. Now there are kisses and then there are kisses, but the kisses that that boy desires are not the kind of kisses that Mr. Bee is putting out.

Old Mac Donald with his "here a chick, there a chick, chickens every where" has not one thing on our boys. For the latter part of last week it was "here a rush there a rush, rushing everywhere." Why? Oh, why? Why do we have to stand full field inspections. Coming in off of maneuvers found every one a little short here or there. With a result that every one was in a mad scramble getting his things in shape. Eventually the time comes when all things must be done, so when the inspection began everyone was prepared to a more or less degree, but still puffing and blowing from the great exertion of preparing for the great event.

Company "A"

Company "G" said to tell them one better than they had in the NEWS last week and they will step back out of the way.

"G" company had one officer and two enlisted men to go to Camp Perry with the infanty rifle team. We believe that we have bettered "G" company for "A" company sent two men to Perry last year and three this year. All three who were sent this year are enlisted men, Sgt. Beck, Sgt. Hamscher and Cpl. Wills. Sgt. Hamscher and Sgt. Beck also made the trip last year.

The 1st Battalion came back off maneuvers and had the honor of escorting the Chief of Field Artillery into the Post. The general complimented the escort very highly. Captain Wear commanded the escort.

Cpl. Dawson has been recommended to fill the vacancy for Sgt. Hudson.

Company "C"

Here we go, said Corporal Dey, or Pug, when he mounted his steed and headed down the hill. We all thought there were six or eight persons riding the horse, as Pug is one of these fellows who thinks a horse's ears are air brakes, and that a policeman's beat is some kind of vegetable.

The company mechanic has been building a wooden horse so that Pug could get lots of practice; it appears that since the last ride, he is even afraid of a wooden one. He can get one started but when it comes time to halt he can't think of what to say, for he is from the city and doesn't know horse's ways.

Our beloved Aiken is still with us. He has bought out no less than twenty times this year. He says he is going back to the farm and raise peaches. We all know what kind of peaches he would raise. Aiken is a good fellow but he must have been in bad company during his younger days.

Company "D"

Well we are back from Camp Leonard Wood and hard at work pulling guards and fatigue. I think everyone is taking it easy but Pvt. Speer, better known as Big Foot, and I think he will pull through O. K. The yodeling detail that won great fame in the wilderness out from Camp Leonard Wood, is a little quiet now, but I think business will pick up by the first of the month when greenbacks will be more plentiful. We are sure the record can not be beat.

Sgt. Moore, our company clerk, at headquarters, left Saturday for his home in California, after completing three years service with Company "D."

Cpl. Swan, who will be discharged soon, says he will leave for parts unknown about the first of July.

Company "E"

E Company started on rifle marksmanship last Tuesday. The company is so enthused over firing this year, that the men are forming a club, named "The Solid Ivory Club," to promote better shooting. They have all had their heads shaved to keep their hair out of their eyes and to keep from blocking the bolt manipulation. They have had a beautiful picture made of the lovely effect.

Pvt. Gulley asked Corp. French why Sgt. Mathews' shaved baldhead reminded him of heaven. "That beats me," French replied. "Well dumbness," said Gulley, "there is no parting there." No wonder the sheiks are not going to town. They have our sympathy even though their girls will turn them down. They are quite a wonderful sight when they all get together at night comparing their shaved heads.

Sgt. Henry Mathews has been acting first Sgt. in the absence of our First Sergeant "High" Davis, who has been in the hospital with malaria fever for a week.

On account of "Kentucky Sheik" Stamper's love of the shady spots, it is predicted that he would be the high expert of the company if he was allowed to build a shady lane all the way in front of his target to him.

Pvt. Gurley lost a $20 bill on the parade ground during the dry shooting last week He was seen that night down in the ISD company street looking for this $20. "Pug" Maynard asked him what he was looking for in the company street. Gurley told "Pug" of his loss of the $20, on the parade ground. "Pug" says, "Why look for it here?" Gurley said "It was light in the street and there was no light on the parade ground to look for it." "Pug" says, "Why not go to Columbus, and look on Broadway, there is also plenty of lights."

Company "F"

Our old friend, Steve Sebastian, is back off furlough—wonder why he turned in early? Sgt. Gasser tells us he has been around the mess hall between meals which explains it.

We are glad to have Lt. Gilbreth back with us, he has been away on a well earned leave. Hope you had a great time, Lieutenant.

Cpl. Collins arrived back from Miami. He brings wonderful news and stories from the pride city of the 'Gator State. Wonder is it really like that?

"Oofus" is still trying to find an explanation for Tyree Smith's numerous trips to town. Must be grand, eh Smith?

We got another old timer in the company the other day, "Work Hard" Bradford. Old "F" Company must be hard to beat, no matter how far they wander, the majority of them come back for more.

Something wrong; Pvt. Guidroz didn't get a letter for three days. It was beginning to look like another bunch of flowers, but we are glad to say that he is well on the road to recovery.

Sure glad to see the First Battalion back from maneuver camp. It's our turn now, no more guard duty till after range season. Sure makes some of our boys mad too, especially Pvts. Price and Prevatt.

Some things we would like to see:

Cpl. Bevis on time for a formation.

Pvt. LaRue pass an inspection of any kind.

(Continued on page 9.)

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE: Double brass bed, springs and mattress—also childs crib bed, new mattres. Mrs. Frank Green.

FOR SALE: Antique spool bed. Phone 180, Post.

I would like to get in touch with someone going on leave or furlough or change of station about July 1st, who would like to drive my car to St. Louis, or any place in Mo. Lt. C. L. Overfelt. Call 3847-J city.

LOST: June 15 Scottish Terror dog, black and white, shaggy. Last seen on First Division road.

$5.00 reward if returned to E. L. Reese, Post Commissary.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

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24TH INF.

SEMPER — PARATUS

Headquarters Company

Sergeant Claude A. Stevenson and Pvt. 1cl Gardner Davis were discharged June 9th and 10th, respectively. Both immediately re-enlisted.

Private Ivry Spence is the next to be discharged. He will complete his second enlistment June 25th.

Master Sergeant Charley Harrison was retired June 6th. He will soon leave for his home in Berkeley, California.

Pvt. 1cl Major Wallace went from duty to hospital June 3rd.

Private Ralph Deese has been transferred to Company A and private Aaron Moses from Company A to this company.

The company baseball teams will soon be seen in action again. Each company is very anxious to win the trophy.

Company "B"

Pfc. "Bill" Williamson says that Cpl. "Tip" Robinson kept a bandage on one of his feet, walking with a decided limp, until he saw they would not mark him "quarters," so now he has taken it off. No. Bill, his foot was really sore, he told me that the stadium fell on it.

We regret very much the loss of Sgt. Washington, who has been transferred and assigned to Company "G."

Pfc. Vontress has been promoted to the grade of corporal vice Spencer, reduced. Carry on the good work, old boy.

The company lost a good game to the East Wynnton Blue Sox in town Saturday. The score was 2 to 1. Harper relieved Gibson in the 5th inning, pitching shutout ball the rest of the route. Our defense was nearly perfect, only one bobble being chalked against us; but remember boys, few games are won with only 4 safe bingles. Clean out the old batting eye and let's get going.

Sgt. Phonosdall, our biggest duty sergeant, is back for duty after having been away for a few days on a "re-enlistment" pass. He arrived in such lavish splendor that we hardy recognized the old fellow. Oh, its a Buick cabri—something-or-other.

Pfc. Williamson and Pvt. Simpson—the company wants you to re-enlist. It would be a great loss to the army to have you go.

Privates First Class Wynder, Tellis, Gilliam and Chase are back for duty after having been on special duty in the blocks for several months. We welcome you back, boys.

Company "E"

Private First Class Marselous J. *Garth, who was transferred here from* Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1923, stated that he had completed 27 years 7 months 7 days service, and that he was due for retirement soon. The War Department, didn't say so. What's wrong Garth? Do you mean to dispute the War Department.

From the looks of Private Thomas M. Long's face, seems as though he has been "Cat Hunting," without permission and the cat jumped out of the tree on him—No it wasn't a cat, he and Private Garth had some misunderstanding. Long said, he didn't want to hurt the old man. Frankly we don't believe Long regarded the old age. But the old fist.

83RD FA

BATTERY "A" EIGHTY-THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY

Our gallant second section seems to have their dates mussed up a bit. We observed them taking down a very green and pretty tree the other day on Davis Hill. We think that the exceedingly warm weather alone would have a tendency to show that Christmas is not here yet. But there is a small chance that they are getting in some early practice along the lines of helping Old Nick with his trees.

Some few days past, we were cleaning our guns when it became necessary that we take them out of battery preparatory to cleaning and oiling the slides and rollers. As far as appearances go, the tube has all the earmarks of sliding onto the ground when thus shoved off its regular bed. Anyway, here was occasion to introduce a bit of fun into the work. Private Row, with a few months service, was eager to do his bit. So we detailed him to hold up the bore 'lest it fall to the ground. Placing himself in the position of holder of the gun, he said, "Let her come, boys, but it would be safer if I had another man to help me." Private Row is the man who looked all over for the key to the parade grounds.

"Well, there is one officer who goes in for prominence," says Private Homer L. Watson, "and he isn't a full fledged general, either. He is so popular because he advertises in all the big magazines."

"And who is he?" asked Private Terrell.

"General Motors," answered Watson, in all innocence.

Private Ourso as a fisherman, is unexcelled. He catches big strings of fish and tells the boys that he uses tobacco for bait.

"But you can't use tobacco for bait," they protest.

"You can if you know how," Ourso explains. "You see, all you need is a plug of tobacco, a hook and a big club. You bait the hook, and when the fish come up to spit, you sock them with the club."

Corporals Overby and Doggett, Pfc Pinet and Pvt. Marx were discharged the past Tuesday. Corporals Overby and Doggett and Pfc Pinet are discharged per ETS while Private Marx leaves us by purchase. We have enjoyed having these men with us, and regret to see them leave.

Our battery, "C" Battery and "HQ" Battery will leave the latter part of this week on a road march to Albany, Ga. The boys all look forward to this trip, since it offers diversion in the form of travel. Corporal Chapman was heard to remark that he hoped there'd be lots and lots of peaches along the route. We don't know whether he has a sweet tooth or not, but he likes peaches just the same.

It has been noticed and commented on—this weekly trip to town of Private Rudd. We are always glad to see our boys go to town, especially Johnny, for—well, we won't mention it. But the other day we had to put a stop to his trip, for on a previous sojourn to the haunts of the city, he was seen to carry a bugle along. It is rumored that Rudd entertains his friend by blowing "To arms; to arms, fall in!" on his trumpet.

Additional 29th Inf. Notes

(Continued from page 8.)

Pvt. McBride's toe get well, this also applies to Stolier's ankle.

Sgt. Singletary and Cpl. Armistead comb their hair.

Pvt. Porter at work in the supply room.

A lot of fellows buy some cigarettes.

Company "G"

The company had a picnic at Russ Pool Monday night, June 10, 1929, at which all members of the company gathered. We sure were glad to see some of the old faces around. The officers present were Captain Deane, Lt. Cralle and young Jack Deane. Supper was served at 7:30 p. m. by Mess Sergeant Davis and his staff. We all had plenty of eats.

Next came the entertainment. First on the program was a little sketch about the orderly room. This stunt was pulled by Corporal Chauvin, Pvts. Cooper, J. and Deeters. Then came some fine singing by Birdsong and his buddy, Hill. These two young entertainers are the best in the Post, and how we know it.

Next on the program was a little black face sketch given by Gorgely of Company "G," and Pvt. Stollier of Company "F." Those two were good.

Next came the boxing and we had some fine exhibitions. The first bout was between K. O. Warset and "Knock Them Dizzy" Davis. This bout was considered a draw by the cooks and kitchen police. The second bout was for the heavyweight championship of the regimental vegetable garden between Pvts. Bergeron and Chatelain. This bout will be continued during the watermelon season.

Music was furnished by "F" Company orchestra during the evening. This snappy orchestra played some of the latest jazz pieces and had some of the old acting Corporals dancing around. The evening was well spent by everyone present. Here's hoping we have another blowout soon.

Company "H"

Captain Nichols has been relieved of assignment with the company. It is to be regretted that we have to lose a commander who has brought the standards of this organization to superior heights and set a standard not easily equalled.

Captain Ollie W. Reed has been assigned as company commander and every member of the company welcomes him, with a spirit that will show that we can uphold the standards set for us in the past, even better them, as we continue to set a pace for the best companies in the Post.

Sgt. Martin is back from his re-up furlough. States he had a swell time and is not averse to soldiering these other thirty-three months with a wim and wigor, while stacking up his third enlistment.

Anybody with an inquisitive mind about the machine gun is invited over to ask Pvt. Miller. 'E knows it all. But, laying comedy aside, it is very instructive and interesting to watch the various squads and groups going through the elements of machine gun mechanics and the perfect unison of groups working together for speed. The speedier we get, the more we try. Hence the beautiful (?) tones of our bugler's bugle sounding first call at 4:15 a. m. every morning.

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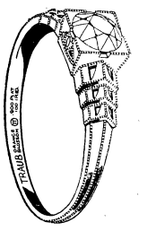

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SPORTS

By Bernard B. Swayze

SCHEDULES OF BASEBALL LEAGUES ANNOUNCED

Two baseball leagues have been organized on the post for this season. The "A" League will be composed of six teams and the "B" League composed of three teams.

This arrangement has been made so that there will be a good game each afternoon throughout the season. The umpires announced for the games are Jones and Barkhurst.

There have been a few comments about the lack of athletics at Fort Benning for the past few weeks. Now is the chance to show that you really do like the games, and turn out to the support of your teams.

The opening day, next Wednesday, June 19, should reveal the stands packed to the running over point. Baseball has always had its backers at Fort Benning, and by the interest showed last Sunday when we all went to the field to see a game, and there was no game, it is expected that there will be fans galore this year.

The following extracts from a memorandum published by the ISSA, meaning the Infantry School Athletic Association, are published for the guidance of those who are interested:

The following leagues are entered:

Class A League—consisting of the following units: Hq. Co. 29th Inf.; How. Co. 29th Inf.; Recruit Center; Co. "A" 7th Engineers; 17th Ordnance Co.; Medical Detachment.

Class B League—consisting of the following units: 1st Battalion, 29th Inf.; 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.; 15th Tank Battalion.

There will be (2) games played on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; the Class B League playing the first game and Class A League playing the second game.

The Class B League will play 9 inning games and Class A League will play 7 inning games.

The Class A League will play each other twice around and Class B League will play each other four times around.

On days when double headers are scheduled, games will commence at 1:30 p. m.; on days when single games are scheduled, the game will commence at 3:00 p. m.

A suitable prize will be given the winning teams in both League A and League B for the first half of the baseball season.

The following is a schedule of games:

Class B

June 26th, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

June 29th, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

June 30th, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.

July 3rd, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

July 4th, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

July 6th, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

July 7th, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

July 10th, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Bn. 29th Inf.

July 13th, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 2nd 29th Inf.

July 14th, 15th Tank Bn. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

July 17th, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

July 20th, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn. 29th Inf.

FIGHT FANCIES

It seems that the next fight card to be shown at the arena will be on the night of July 4th. From the way that the fans are clamoring for action, one would judge that there will be a record crowd to witness the show.

Gunner DePratt, the favorite of many, will be in good shape by that time to take on almost anyone that comes. Wouldn't a return match with Gainsville's own make a hit with the crowd? There are those of us who feel that the Gunner would take him easy the next time, although there would surely be action on the part of both.

Just in case some of you don't know it, this man DePratt is what all sport fans idolize, a self-made man. He has not had the advantage of having a manager, trainer, or any aid from professionals, to help him on the road that he has so well travelled. There are not many bumps in that road that he has not conquered, either. Just one or two sore spots, and from the way he takes it, they will be dealt with accordingly.

Ed Herting, a youngster from Rice Institute, won a ten round decision over Jeff Carroll in the early part of the week, at New Orleans. Carroll is the hombre that won a KO from our own Marquette, of the 29th Infantry, some time ago. Wonder if Herting will ever appear in a Benning ring?

Jim Spivey, who defeated that ring full of wild cats, Doubtin' Thomas, on the last card at Benning, took a ten round decision from Monk Fowler at Birmingham last Monday night. He was fighting the semi-final bout on the same card that his brother, Ben Spivey, was fighting the main tilt. Ben lost to K. O. Johnny Roberts in the second round. Johnny put him plumb to sleep. This makes Roberts look good for Benning.

Battling Finch, who was to fight Gunner DePratt here last November, beat Julius Weisse of Hamburg, Germany, in a ten round affair in Charlotte, N. C. this week. Weisse is the leading contender for the light heavyweight crown of Germany.

Styles Attaway, holding a decision over Gunner DePratt, is signed to meet Carl Hurley, of Tampa, Florida, and Chicago, Illinois. The bout is to take place in Atlanta on June 25th. Should be oodles of action there.

It is announced that Young Stribling is signed to fight Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight champion, at Birmingham on July 4th, Fuente defeated Frankie Wine in Atlanta last month. Wine extended Stribling to the limit when they met, even having Stribling groggy in the last stages of the battle. Stribling, however, had piled up too many points in the early part of the fight to lose the decision, so he won.

Five southern cities have been bidding for this fight, and the competition has been hot. Birmingham only won by a nose.

Class A

June 26th, Recruit Center vs. Hq. Co. 29th Inf.

June 27th, Co. "A" 7th Eng. vs. 17th Ordnance Co.

June 28th, How. Co. 29th Inf. vs. Medical Detachment.

June 29th, Recruit Center vs. Co. "A" 7th Eng.

June 30th, Hq. Co. 29th Inf. vs. 17th Ordnance Co.

July 1st, Co. "A" 7th Eng. vs. How. Co. 29th Inf.

July 2nd, Recruit Center vs. Medical Detachment.

July 3rd, Hq. Co. 29th Inf. vs. How. Co. 29th Inf.

July 4th Co. "A" 7th Eng. vs. Medical Detachment.

July 5th, Recruit Center vs. 17th Ordnance Co.

July 6th, Hq. Co. 29th Inf. vs. Medical Detachment.

July 7th, Recruit Center, vs. How. Co. 29th Inf.

July 8th, 17th Ordnance Co. vs. How. Co. 29th Inf.

July 9th, Hq. Co. 29th Inf. vs. Co. "A" 7th Eng.

July 10th, 17th Ordnance Co. vs. Medical Detachment.

July 11th, Hq. Co. 29th Inf. vs. Recruit Center.

July 12th, 17th Ordnance Co. vs. Co. "A" 7th Eng.

July 13th, Medical Detach. vs. How Co. 29th Inf.

July 14th, Co. "A" 7th Eng. vs. Recruit Center.

July 15th, 17th Ordnance Co. vs. Hq. Co. 29th Inf.

July 16th, How. C. 29th Inf. vs. Co. "A" 7th Eng.

July 17th, Medical Detach. vs. Recruit Center.

July 18th, How. Co. 29th Inf. vs. Hq. Co. 29th Inf.

July 19th, Medical Detach. vs. Co. "A" 7th Eng.

July 20th, 17th Ordnance Co. vs. Recruit Center.

July 21st, Medical Detach. vs. Hq. Co 29th Inf.

July 22nd, How. Co. 29th Inf. vs. Recruit Center.

July 23rd, How. Co. 29th Inf. vs. 17th Ordnance Co.

July 24th, Co. "A" 7th Eng. vs. Hq. Co. 29th Inf.

July 25th, Medical Detach. vs. 17th Ordnance Co.

WORK RESUMED ON TANK BARRACKS

After an interruption of nearly a month, construction work on the 15th Tank Battalion barracks was resumed by the James C. Miller Company, general contractors.

Litigation between the Mangham Construction Company, sub-contractors, and the general contractors, delayed the work for some time and caused complete suspension of work on May 21. The job is now seventy-five days behind schedule.

By working two eight-hour shifts, the contractors hope to regain the time which has been lost and to complete the barracks by October 24th, the contract date for completion. A penalty of $75 will be assessed against the contractors for each day of delay after October 24th.

AMERICAN DELEGATE DESCRIBES WORK OF MEDICAL CONGRESS

Major Edgar E. Hume, Medical Inspector of Fort Benning, Georgia, who was an American delegate to the fifth international congress of military medicine held recently in London, returned to Fort Benning last week. The origin of these international medical conferences began during the World War when allied medical officers from time to time held conferences on matters of common interest. With the signing of the armistice the conferences ceased and were not resumed until 1921 when King Albert, of Belgium, called an international conference of military medicine which was held in Brussels. The first meeting was so successful that a second was held in Rome in 1923, a third in Paris in 1925, a fourth in Warsaw in 1927 and the fifth, which Major Hume attended, in London in May of this year.

"As at the previous congresses" said Major Hume today, "set topics were assigned for presentation by certain nations, the discussion then being opened for all delegates. Five topics were considered at the recent London congress; 'Evacuation of Sick and Wounded by Water and by Air; the Role of the Medical Services in Combined Operation,' was presented by Great Britian and France. 'Tropical Fevers of Short Duration' was presented by Great Britain and the Netherlands. 'Wounds of Blood Vessels and their Sequellae,' was presented by Great Britain and Belgium. 'The Physical and Chemical Analysis of Glass and Rubber Articles Employed by the Medical Services,' was presented by Great Britain and Spain, and 'The Standard of Dental and Physical Fitness in the Services,' was presented by Great Britain and Cuba. The United States was not assigned the presentation of any of these subjects, but we entered into the discussions of all five papers.

"The president of the congress was Lieutenant General Sir Matthew H. G. Fell, director general of the Army Medical Service of Great Britain. The King was patron of the congress but on account of illness was represented by the Prince of Wales, who received the official delegates at St. Jame's Palace on the first day of the congress.

"There were about 1500 delegates present, among them being some of the most distinguished men in the military medical profession, including the surgeon generals of some twenty nations. The United States was represented by an officer each of the medical corps of the army, navy and public health service,

(Continued on page 12.)

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AIR MAIL SCHEDULES FROM FORT BENNING

Northbound airmail.

Closing time Fort Benning, Georgia. P. O. 1:30 P. M.

Arrives:

Spartanburg, S. C., 10:20 P. M. same evening.

Greensboro, N. C., 11:50 P. M. same evening.

Richmond, Va., 2:00 A. M. following morning.

Washington, D. C., 3:05 A. M. following morning.

Philadelphia, Penna., 4:25 A. M. following morning.

New York, N. Y., 5:05 A. M. following morning.

Hartford, Conn., 6:35 A. M. following morning.

Boston, Mass., 7:50 A. M. following morning.

Albany, N. Y., 8:30 A. M. following morning.

Montreal, Canada, 11:15 A. M. following morning.

Southbound airmail via. Atlanta, Ga.

Closing time 1:30 P. M. and 4:10 P.M.

With present schedules no time is gained via air mail as far south as New Orleans, La., on the 2:00 P. M. dispatch.

Arrives:

Beaumont, Texas, 2:25 P. M. following day.

Houston, Texas, 3:15 P. M. following day.

Waco, Texas, 6:15 P. M. following day.

Fort Worth, Texas, 7:15 P. M. following day.

Dallas, Texas, 7:35 P. M., following day.

Oklahoma City, Okla., 9:20 P. M. following day.

Tulsa, Okla., 10:00 P. M. following day.

Ponca City, Okla., 10:00 P. M. following day.

Wichita, Kansas,11:00 P. M. following day.

Transcontinental air mail.

Connection at Chicago, Ill.

Closing time, Fort Benning P. O. 1:30 and 4:10 P. M.

Arrives Chicago, Ill., 4:30 P. M. following day.

Arrives:

Iowa City, Iowa, 9:40 P. M. following day.

Omaha, Nebraska, 12:35 A. M. third day.

North Platte, Nebraska, 2:50 A. M. third day.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, 4:30 A. M. third day.

Salt Lake City, Utah, 10:00 A. M. third day.

Elko, Nevada, 11:15 A. M. third day.

Reno, Nevada, 1:45 P. M.

Sacramento, Calif., 2:45 P. M., third day.

San Francisco, Calif., 4:30 P. M. third day.

The trans-continental air mail makes connection at Salt Lake City, Utah with the following routes:

C. A. M. 26 Salt Lake City Utah to Great Falls, Montana.

C. A. M. 4 Salt Lake City, Utah to Los Angeles, Calif.

C. A. M. 5 Salt Lake City, Utah to Pasco, Wash.

Ail mail via routes will be delivered on third day at the time listed for the cities names below:

Ogden, Utah, 10:50 A. M.

Pocatello, Idaho, 12:40 P. M.

Butte, Mont., 3:00 P. M.

Helena, Mont., 3:35 P. M.

Great Falls, Mont., 4:30 P. M.

Las Vegas, N. Mexico, 2:25 P. M.

Los Angeles, Calif., 5:25 P. M.

Boise, Idaho, 1:15 P. M.

Pasco, Wash., 4:35 P. M.

Air mail via these routes will be delivered on the *fourth day* at the time *listed for the cities* named below.

Portland, Oregon, 7:00 A. M.

Seattle, Wash., 7:00 A. M.

Spokane, Washington, 6:30 A. M.

South bound, Atlanta, Georgia to Miami, Florida.

Leave Atlanta, Ga., 6:45 A. M.

Arrive:

Macon, Ga., 7:40 A. M.

Jacksonville, Fla., 10:00 A. M.

Daytona Beach, Fla., 11:00 A. M.

Orlando, Fla., 11:45 A. M.

Tampa, Fla., 12:50 P. M.

Miami, Fla., 1:45 P. M.

Miami, Fla., to Cristobal, C. Z.

Leaves Miami, Fla., 1st and 15th of each month at 6:30 A. M.; arrives Cristobal, C. Z., third day at 4:00 P. M.

Miami, Fla., to Havana, Cuba.

Leaves Miami, Fla., 8:00 A. M. daily.

Arrives, Havana, Cuba, 10:15 A. M.

Miami, Fla., to Nassau, Bahama:

Leaves Miami, Fla., 9:10 A. M. daily.

Arrives Nassau, Bahama, 11:10 A. M

Miami, Fla., to San Juan, P. R.

Leaves Miami, Fla., Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:15 A. M.

Arrives Havana, Cuba, 11:30 A. M.

Overnight stop in eastern Cuba.

Arrives Santo Domingo City, Dom., next day 12:30 P. M.

Arrives San Juan, P. R., 4:00 P. M.

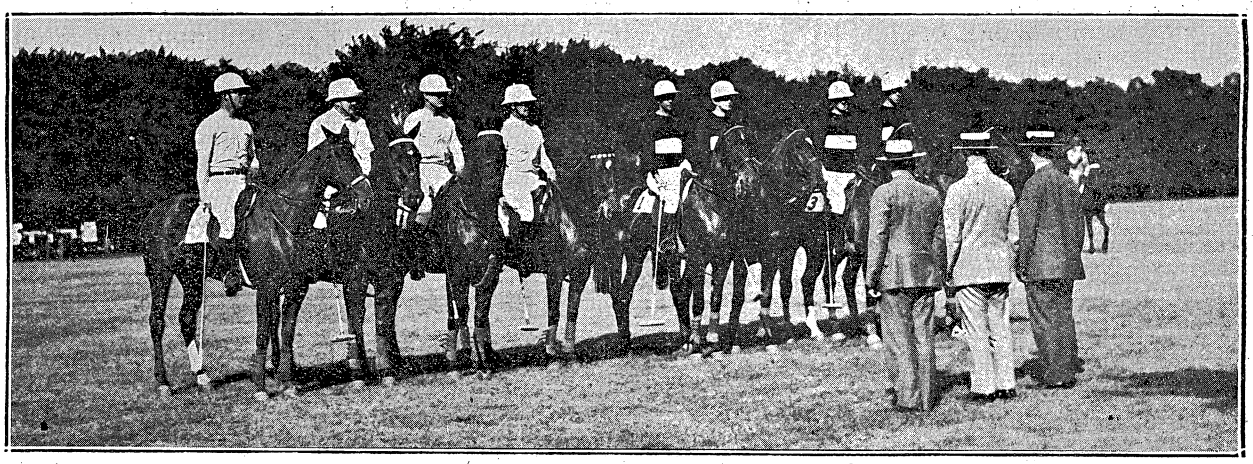
There is a special rate on air mail to Cuba, Bahama, Dominican Rep., and Canal Zone, etc., a list of which is given below.

Cuba and Bahamas, 5c for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

Haiti and Dominican Republic 10c for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

Porto Rico, 10c for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

Canal Zone, 25c for each half oz. or fraction thereof.



The War Department Blues (left) and the Infantry School team lined up before the game in Washington. Three generals, in civilian clothes, are looking them over. The generals, left to right, are Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Major General Briant H. Wells and General Charles P. Summerall. The players, left to right, are: War Department Blues—Major J. M. Eager, Major E. G. Dawley, Capt. T. W. Hastey and Col. Geo. Williams. Infantry School team—Major C. B. Lyman, Capt. R. A. McClure, 1st Lt. Ben R. Jacobs, 2d Lt. J. G. Van Houten.

FORMER EXECUTIVE OFFICER ASSIGNED TO INFANTRY BOARD

Col. James M. Graham, Infantry at present on duty with the Inspector General's Department and with the General Staff Corps, has been assigned to duty with the Infantry Board at Fort Benning and is expected to assume his new duties about July 2.

Col. Graham served as executive officer at Fort Benning from June 5, 1922, to August 18, 1923, and left here for duty with the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He last visited Fort Benning in 1928 when he made an inspection of the garrison.

INSPECTOR ARRIVES AT FORT BENNING

Lt. Col. Pelham D. Glassford (F. A.) of the Inspector Generals Department, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday, June 18, to make an inspection of all organizations of the Infantry School for the Inspector General's Department.

CAPT. TOOLE DETAILED AS ASSISTANT ADJUTANT

Captain Leslie E. Toole, Infantry, has been detailed as Assistant Adjutant, The Infantry School.

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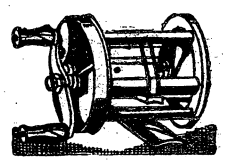

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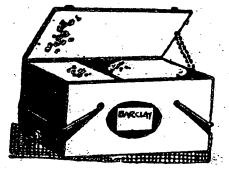

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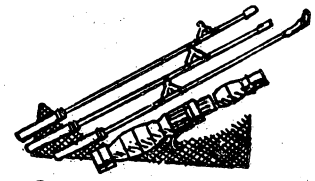

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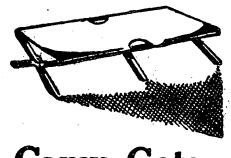

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(Continued from page 10.)

and of the organized reserves and the national guard.

"One of the most important features of the congress was our visit of inspection to the great military station at Aldershot where particular attention was paid to the Army School of Hygiene. This school is conducted by officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps for the instruction of officers and non-commissioned officers of the line of the British army. Medical personnel are not trained here but at the Royal Army Medical College in London. We visited the navy yard at Portsmouth where the modern naval hospital facilities were demonstrated, including also an actual demonstration of the care of the wounded in combat on board H. M. S. Hood. The Victory, Admiral Nelson's famous ship, recently restored, was one of the most interesting of the exhibits. The Royal Air Force gave a magnificent demonstration at Halton, one of their largest fields. This included not only the modern methods of examination and care of flying personnel, but also of flying itself.

"Many brilliant entertainments were given for us, including a reception by the Prince of Wales at St. Jame's Palace, a dinner at the Guildhall by the Lord Mayor of London, a reception by the Secretary of State for War at Lancaster House, receptions by the Royal College of Physicians, The Royal College of Surgeons, and the Society of Apothecaries. There were special entertainments for the ladies on the occasions when they did not accompany the gentlemen of their families.

"Besides the meetings and visits I have mentioned, there were arranged a wide variety of demonstrations in all fields of military and medical sciences in and about London, and a great number of social events."

Major Hume stated that the next Congress will be held at Budapest in 1931, upon the invitation of Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary. At that time the following topics will be considered: "Recruitment and Training of Medical Officers;" "The Psyschoneuroses of War" (to be presented by Hungary and the United States); "Methods of Arresting Hemorrhage on the Battlefield;" "The Sequellae of War as Affecting the Teeth and Jaws."

The holding of the next meeting in the capital of one of the Central Powers is regarded as highly significant of the friendly relations now existing between the European nations, Major Hume said.

83rd FIELD ARTILLERY TO MAKE PRACTICE MARCH

Commanded by Major Lloyd E. Jones, the 83rd Field Artillery will at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, begin a 212 mile practice march which will continue until July 11. Bivouac camps are scheduled at different points so that the maximum day's march will not exceed 28 miles. Batteries A, C, and Hq. Battery, with approximately 300 men and 275 animals, will form the column.

Major Jones will be accompanied by his staff with the exception of the personnel officer and the supply officer, the latter of whom will operate between Fort Benning and the rear of the column. Seventeen miles will be covered on the first day's march to Randall creek on the Buena Vista Road where the battalion will remain in bivouac until Monday morning. Monday's march will be 21 miles in length and the battalion will camp for the night at Buena Vista. On Tuesday the battalion will march 14 miles to Ellaville, on Wednesday 14 miles to Americus, on Thursday 28 miles to Leesburg and on Friday 12 miles to Albany The battalion will bivouac nightly at each of these places except Albany where it will remain in bivouac on an excellent camp site arranged by the city, until July 5.

While at Albany the artillerymen will participate in a 4th of July celebration arranged by the American Legion. The return march will be over the same route and camps will be made in the same places as on the outward march. During the march forage and perishable subsistence supplies will be furnished by motor transport from Benning. The battalion is due to return to Fort Benning on July 11.

Capt. Archibald Gann, Field Artillery Reserve, of Atlanta, will be attached to the battalion during the march.

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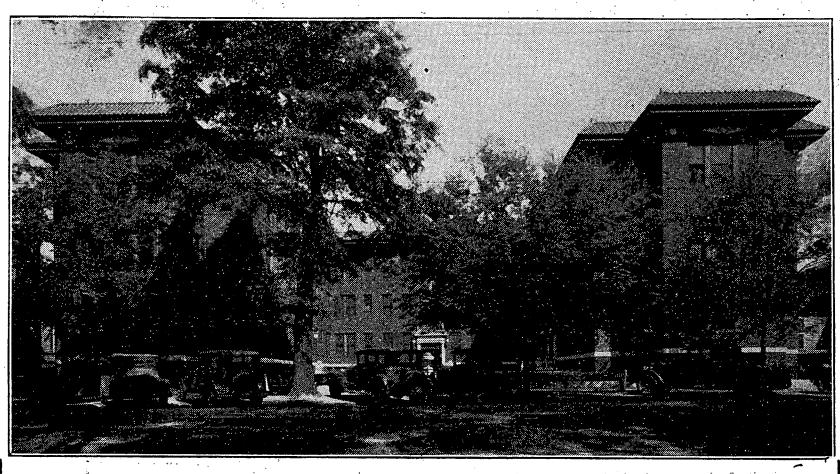

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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JUNE 28, 1929 Number 41

Colonel Shaw Promoted to Brigadier-General

NATIONAL MATCHES ANNOUNCED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Official announcement of the dates and rules and regulations for the National Rifle and Pistol matches, 1929, has been made by the War Department. The national matches and small arms firing school, which will be held in conjunction with them, will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, for a period of 22 days, beginning August 25th and ending September 15th. The period from August 25 to August 31 inclusive will be devoted exclusively to the small arms firing school.

The matches of the National Rifle Association program, for which medals and trophies are awarded by the National Rifle Association, will begin September 1 and end September 8. The national rifle and pistol matches for which are awarded the national trophies, medals and badges, will be held from September 9 to September 15. This period will be devoted exclusively to the national rifle and pistol matches.

The principal events of the national matches of 1929 will be National Rifle Association matches, the national individual pistol match, national pistol team match, the national individual rifle match and the national rifle team match.

The national rifle team match will be open to teams of 10 firers from the following: army of the United States, 1 from each of the several arms; United States navy, 1; United States marine corps, 1; United States coast guard, 1; United States military academy, 1; United States naval academy, 1; federally recognized national guard of the several states and territories, including the District of Columbia 1 from each; federally recognized naval militia of the several states and territories, including the District of Columbia, 1 from each; organized reserves, 1 or more as designated by the War Department; reserve officers training corps, 1 or more; citizens' military training camps, 1 or more; any organization composed of veterans of any war or wars in which the United States has been engaged, 1 or more; civilian teams, 1 from each of the several States and Territories, including the District of Columbia, and to be selected by competition; school teams, composed of students of universities, colleges, and schools, 1 or more from each of the several states and territories, including the District of Columbia.

The national pistol team match is open to teams consisting of a team captain and 5 firing members and 1 alternate, from the same organizations and classes as are authorized to enter teams in the national rifle team match and in addition, any organized police or constabulary force in the United States may enter a team.

The national individual rifle match and the national individual pistol match are open to any citizen of the United States. Entries for all matches should be made as early as possible and must be made at least 48 hours before the beginning of each match.

Colonel Hu B. Myers, Cavalry will be executive officer of the matches.

GEN. KING REMOVES ALABAMA BAN

Fort Benning soldiers may now enter Alabama without violating regulations. An order restricting soldiers to the east side of the Chattahoochee River which has been in effect for more than five years was rescinded at reveille Monday, June 24.

The lifting of the five-year ban followed a conference which was held Friday morning between General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School and Mayor C. B. Gullatt, Commissioner E. L. White and Chief of Police J. M. Blair, of Phenix City.

The first order barring Fort Benning soldiers from Alabama was issued in March, 1924, by Headquarters of the Infantry School, following complaints of discrimination against soldiers in uniform on the Alabama side of the river. This order forbade enlisted men from crossing the Chattahoochee River or visiting Phenix City or Girard without specific authority from Headquarters of the Infantry School in each case.

In September, 1927, the restrictive order was strengthened by the requirement that all passes and furloughs of enlisted men desiring to visit other places in Alabama which necessitated their even passing through Phenix City or Girard, would be approved in writing by headquarters of the Infantry School in each instance.

During the period that the order was in effect relations between the civilian element and the soldiers of Fort Benning were not entirely cordial and many stories, some of them exaggerated or without foudation, of ill-treatment and discrimination of soldiers in the Alabama community have been circulated. The ban on soldiers visiting Phenix City and Girard affected the trade of merchants of those places and the restoration of the privilege of visiting those places means a gain in their business.

General King's action in removing the ban probably heralds a ew era of cordiality and harmony between the civilian and military element of the two communities.

MAJOR TORREY GOES TO FORT LEAVENWORTH

Major Daniel H. Torrey, who has been adjutant of the Infantry School since June 27, 1927, departed yesterday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will become adjutant upon his arrival about July 15th. Major Torrey, accompanied by Mrs. Torrey, will make the journey to Fort Leavenworth by automobile and will enjoy a few days leave while en route to his new station.

Major Torrey was appointed a 2d lieutenant of infantry, June 15, 1910, following his graduation from the United States Military Academy. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant July 1, 1916, to captain, May 5, 1917 and to major July 1, 1920.

During the World War he served as major and lieutenant colonel with the 808th Pioneer Infantry at Camp Meade, Maryland, and later overseas,

(Continued on page 12.)

COLONEL SHAW RECEIVES GENERAL'S STARS

At an informal meeting in the commandant's office Tuesday noon, attended by members of the headquarters staff, new silver stars were pinned on the shoulders of Brigadier General George C. Shaw, whose promotion was announced by the War Department, June 24. Both the promotion and the ceremony came as a surprise to General Shaw. General King had intended to pin both stars on the new general's shoulders but Major Henry A. Bootz, who served with General Shaw many years ago, pleaded for the privilege of fastening one of them on General Shaw's coat. General King congratulated General Shaw in a short talk and in responding, General Shaw stated that the honor was entirely unexpected. The commandant interrupted him with the remark: "In other words you did not apply for this promotion," and amidst a burst of laughter the new general denied having made application for his new grade.

General Shaw's promotion comes in recognition of a long and distinguished military career. He was born in Pontiac, Michigan, March 6, 1866 and was educated in the public schools of that city. From 1886 to 1899, he was an expert lithographer and map printer with the U. S. Geological Survey.

In 1890 he enlisted in the National Guard of the District of Columbia and was later commissioned 1st lieutenant and captain. He specialized in rifle markmanship and became inspector of rifle practice for the District of Columbia National Guard, serving in that capacity until July, 1899.

During the Spanish-American War he served as 1st lieutenant with the 1st District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry at Camp Alger, Virginia; Chickamauga Park, Georgia; Tampa, Florida, and at the siege and surrender of Santiago de Cuba. He was mustered out of the volunteer service in November, 1898, and resumed his duties with the District of Columbia National Guard until he enlisted in the 27th Volunteer Infantry, July, 12, 1899. He served with this regiment on the Island of Luzon during the Philippine Insurrection, in grades of private, 2nd lieutenant and 1st lieutenant. He returned to the United States in February, 1901, and was mustered out of the volunteer service April 1, 1901.

On February 2, 1901, he was appointed 2nd lieutenant of infantry in the regular army and was promoted to 1st lieutenant April 5, 1902. He served again in the Philippine Islands from February, 1902, to January 1904, with the 13th and 27th regiments on the Island of Mindanao under the then Captain Pershing. In 1903, he took part in the expedition around Lake Lanao and in the actions at Fort Bacolod and the Taraca River. It was during one of these actions that he displayed such conspicuous gallantry that he was awarded the Medal of Honor, the highest decoration in the United States army.

Leaving the Philippine Islands in 1904, he served in the United States until 1906, when he joined the army of Cuban Pacification with which he served until 1909. In 1911, he was promoted to captain and went with the 24th Infantry to the Philippines. From 1912 to 1915, he served as a major of Philippine Scouts on the Islands of Guimeras, Luzon, Samar and Jolo, commanding the U. S. troops in Jolo. From August, 1913, to April 1915, he served under General Pershing in the Department of Mindanao. He took part in the battle of Mt. Bagsak in June, 1913, and commanded the troops in action against hostile Moros at Mt. Talipao, Jolo, in August and October, 1913.

He returned to the United States in 1915 and was placed in charge of rifle practice at the first Plattsburg training camp under General Leonard Wood. In 1916 and 1917, he was on the Mexican border near Eagle Pass, Texas, and later in 1917 served at Plattsburg Barracks, as an instructor in the 1st and 2nd officers' training camps and commanded the New York regiment at the 2nd camp.

From 1917 to 1922, he was with the inspector general's department, serving in Washington, D. C., Camp Merritt, N. J., and with the 12th Division at Camp Devens, Mass. He was promoted to major, regular army and lieutenant colonel, national army in 1917, to colonel United States army (temporary) 1918, lieutenant colonel, regular army, 1920, and colonel, regular army, 1928.

General Shaw has been on duty at Fort Benning since September, 1928, as a member of the Infantry Board and as special inspector. The general is a distinguished marksman and expert pistol shot and winner of many medals and prizes for marksmanship. He was a shooting member of the infantry rifle team in 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908 and was captain of the infantry team in 1909, 1910 and 1911. He was a member of the Army Board which revised the small arms firing regulations in 1911. He was coach of the A. E. F. rifle team at Le Mans, France, and at the national matches at Caldwell, New Jersey, 1919. He was captain of the American rifle team at Antwerp, Belgium, during the Olympic games of 1920. From August, 1924, to June, 1928, he was director of civilian marksmanship, War Department, and executive officer of the national board for promotion of rifle practice.

Besides the Medal of Honor, General Shaw holds a silver citation star which was awarded for a second act of gallantry in action which he performed during the assault on Fort Bacolod and where he was wounded. His citation for the Medal of Honor, which was awarded, June, 9, 1904, reads as follows:

"To 1st Lieutenant George S. Shaw, 27th Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in the assault on Fort Pitacus, Lake Lanao, Mindanao P. I., May 4, 1903, in leading the assault and under a heavy fire from the enemy, maintaining alone his position on the parapet after the

(Continued on page 12.)

Police Record 1928-29 Infantry School Stables

The following is a docket of known cases of persons who have defied the laws of gravitation, who have ignored the principles of equilibrium, and who have violated the rules, regulations, ethics and customs of equitation by dismounting from their horses without authority, warning or preparation, thereby bringing discredit upon the dismounted service.

Opposite each offender's name is his (or her) alibi for the indecorous failure to dominate.

NAME	HORSE	ALIBI
Capt. Pleas B. Rogers	Silent Pardner	I wasn't urging him, anyway.
Major H. J. M. Smith	Squire	Too nonchalant
Capt. Adrian R. Brian	Midnight	Lost harmony.
Capt. Thos. S. Smith	Harrison	Couldn't complete a front flip.
Lt. Joseph I. Greene	George Reed	I bucked higher than he did.
Pvt. Miscellaneous Augusta Venable	Jeff	I found a softer place.
Capt. Pleas B. Rogers	Middleburg	I didn't dominate.
Capt. W. A. Collier	Belair	Demonstrating ditch balance.
Capt. Pleas B. Rogers	Forever	I reached for his neck and it wasn't there.
Countess Mary P. Forsythe	Harlequin	I preferred the fence.
Cossack Gina R. Bishop	Danube	Could not find his head.
2nd Lt. Alice Torrey	Buddy	The horse was where I wasn't.
Major H. J. M. Smith	Baby Face	No balance.
Capt. J. B. Sweet	Whisk Broom	He cleaned me.
General (Nuisance) Betty March Brett	Trumps	Mental obstacle.
Mrs. Clara Fink Rogers	Wheeler	Trying to join the "horsey" set.
M. rsMildred Mood	Steger	Steger's bucking complex.
Mrs. Marjory McClure	Tom Finley	I jumped but he didn't.
Capt. Pleas B. Rogers	Beeman	I couldn't Be-e-man. First this year, anyway.
Capt.A. R. Brian	Chance Shot	Don't jump against the bars.
Major Peggy Steele	Delson	My seat was like the French city," Toulouse."
Mrs. Mildred Gilhus	Falligant	Not a wire walker.
Mrs. Jean Lange	Kim	Kim "ain't" kind.
Talkative Sue Brandt	Tom Finley	Ain't no halt! Preferred ground!!
Lt. O. C. Mood	Osmond	I'll bite.
The Quiet Helen Van Fleet	Johnny Wills	Needed the experience.
Capt. Adrian R. Brian	Chance Shot	Took a chance and shot.
Cat Hunter R. Berry Knight	Bobby	Sunday holocaust.
Countess Mary P. Forsythe	Hindoo	Five feet two to Mary.
Lt. Francis J. Graling	Warrenton	I wanted to be first of the class.
Major C. B. Lyman	Artillery draft	I fall down.
Lt. Daniel W. Lenahan, Jr.	Helen G.	Me too.
Lt. Daniel W. Lenahan, Jr.	Betts	It seems there was a fence.
Lt. R. D. Graves	Ester B.	None.
Lt. H. J. Edmands	Winchester	Posted too high.
Lt. S. T. Hames	Storks	Just a parting of the ways.
Lt. J. Dubbelde	Lt. Junta	Can't stand on my head.
Lt. John E. Ratigan	Crimperton	My liaison with horse was very faulty.
Lt. O. C. Mood	Warrenton	Cinch slipped.
Capt. Wm. R. Bent	Lookout	Did not "Lookout" enough.
Capt. W. E. Alger	Tappahannock	Horse slipped.
Lt. P. A. Hollister	Belair	Broke in the middle.
Lt. H. B. Ellison	Roffe	Fell down a hill.
Lt. R. D. Graves	Ester B.	Dragged off by a post.
Lt. R. B. McClure	Both Hands	Changing hands (and feet).
Lt. David Barrett	Darling	Like H—.
Lt. Villaluz	Good Boy	Not to me.
Capt. Hagens	Sweet Thing	Bad log.
Major Cadwalader	Several	Many.
Capt. Lueking	Winnie	Being cited.
Capt. Lameroux	Malcolm A.	Failed to use headlights.
Major Long	Shortie	God knows.
Major Willoughby	The Duke	Practicing parachute jumping.
Capt. W. A. Collier	John Peel	Needed my red coat.
Capt. Wessels	Jake Moon	In a hurry to get to the stables
Major J. L. Dunn	Allenby	Dismounted to lead.
Capt. H. E. Dager	Wede	Horse sneezed.
Capt. Child	Lullaby	Force of habit.
Capt. Irwin	General A	Tired of riding.
Major Withers	Virginia	Discourteous horse.
Capt. Heap	Be Careful	Horse skidded.
Major Connelly	Artillery	Wanted orderly to hold horse.
Capt. Rustemeyer	Sgt. Thompson	Horse not paying attention to route.
Capt. Kneubel	Don't	Did though.

7th Engineers

Company A

Sgt. Greenfield, better known as "Dashing Dolphus," made his 1929 debut as a pitcher Sunday morning against the ambitious Recruit Center ball-tossers. Dolphus' first pitch would have been a beautiful strike if the batter hadn't knocked it over the second platoon barracks. This set a bad example for the rest of the batters who massaged the venerable motor sergeant's delivery for seven runs in three innings in spite of the fact that he retired the side on strikes in the second inning. "Lefty" Mason relieved Dolphus in the fourth and chalked up a win when the Engineers started riding the ball to all corners of the field to pile up a safe margin. "Red" Thompson got the first home run of his career with a prodigious swat to the wood pile in right field.

Rowe returned from furlough some sixteen pounds lighter than when he left. Dickerson has promised to fatten him up again if he will show some real ball playing when the season opens Thursday. Rowe has been playing regularly while on furlough and should have the old batting eye pretty sharp.

Sgt. Bastman welcomed Elsea back from Tennessee with open arms and a flock of horses and mules to be shod. Elsea recently reenlisted, so can't be worried.

Ethan A. Chapman, the successful candidate from the company for West Point, left Tuesday for that institution from which we are confident he will graduate four years hence as a second lieutenant.

"Duke" Calogne will be discharged Thursday on account of minority. Sgt. Dowling loses a mighty good draftsman and the ball tea ma good utility man.

No record catches have been reported by the flock of fishermen in the company McGriff and Mallory reported good

Sgt. "Cy" Willard ran into a severe case of poison oak while in Lumpkin last week with Sgt. McGriff and Corp. Morris. It settled in his face and he is now at the station hospital where the doctors are slowly bringing him back to normal. McGriff and Morris were lucky to bring back nothing more serious than a few chigger bites.

Corp. Chick Dickerson is showing a versatility of which we did not suspect him. His taking over the duties of mess sergeant during the absence of Sgt. Rowland on furlough marks him as quite a handy young man. The chow has suffered none from the change but it might be mentioned that Sgt. Greenfield is in the hospital with stomach trouble. With the berry picking detail furnishing him with plenty of blackberries we expect to see Chick furnish us with some nice shortcake.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 28, TO JULY 5, INCL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

"THE TERROR," starring May McAvoy with Louise Fazenda in one of the creepiest crook films ever screened. It deals with the pursuit of a master criminal who has stolen the entire capital of a bank and hidden it somewhere in an old manor house used as a rest cure resort. An odd assortment of human beings is assembled at this place: crooks, detectives, frightened ladies, and daffy folks. Over all is the terrible hidden power of the unknown being, "The Terror." This story can be characterized as most amusingly uncanny.

"Pathe News No. 51."

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

"THE DRIFTER," starring Tom Mix in a breath-taking rodeo of the clouds. This is a story of cyclonic action filled with many spectacular stunts, both in the air and on the ground. It combines the gripping feats of daring and clever horsemanship with thrills and exciting stunts in an aeroplane. The story is wound around an enthralling romance laid in the wilds where the law is in the hands of but few men, and where murder takes its toll, though justice predominates. You will enjoy this red-blooded picture.

"Foolish Husbands." Sennett.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

"GIVE AND TAKE," starring George Sidney and Jean Hersholt in a comedy

GEORGE SIDNEY in "GIVE AND TAKE" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

drama filled with speed, pep and fun. In short, it is a story of scrambled business affairs. A proud father has devoted his life in building up a big canning industry which he plans handing over to his son. The son returns from college, steps into the office and immediately starts to revolutionize the business—of course, pandemonium results. In this story you will learn the result of youth and ideals versus age and custom; in fact, both sides are well taken, and both win out, but only after stirring up the audience with tense dramatic action and side-spliting comedy.

"King Of Sports." Color Classic.

"M. G. M. News No. 89."

MONDAY, JULY 1

"FROM HEADQUARTERS," starring Monte Blue in a stirring tale of tropical love in a war-torn foreign land. The marines appear constantly in the limelight of the story, yet, it is by no means a war-time picture. The story concerns a soldier of fortune who is loved by the daughter of an American vice-counsul. He leads a company of marines to the Rosieta mines to rescue a party of Americans, including a woman. He incurs the enmity of Sergeant Wilmer, in charge of the marines. Half of their number die. By the time they reach the mine they find only the woman who has saved herself from a general massacre by guerrillas. More lives are lost on the return trip. Intrigue enters into the plot. It can best be described as a story of action, drama, romance, and dangerous adventure in the jungles of Central America.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 1."

"Mystery Rider No. 10."

TUESDAY, JULY 2

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES," starring Phyllis Haver and Jean Hersholt with an unusually strong supporting cast. The story is built upon the theme of a modern gold-digger who wrecks a man's home and steals the man but is victorious in that she has accomplished her purpose — money. Throughout the story there is a strong under current of pathos, as the man's wife and two children struggle to regain their home. The story is a reflection from the mirror of life, revealing the joys and sorrows of human hearts. It depicts the two types of women which rule the world, those that pray and those that prey. This is considered a very gripping drama.

"Fully Equipped." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

"THE BARKER," starring Milton

Sills in a colorful picture of carnival life. This is a filmization of the stage success by the same name which has recently traveled throughout the United States. It depicts with unusual realism the true inner lives of those hardy men and women who follow "the racket." The story is typical of the American street carnival as it ran in the old days. It portrays the swirling colors, gaping crowds, and the barker, smooth as marble but twice as hard, all on the outside; then carries you behind the scenes where the true intimate lives of the principals manifest themselves. It unfolds the intrigue and light and heavy moments endured by their hearts. This is a gripping story.

"M. G. M. News No. 90."

THURSDAY, JULY 4

"THE CARNATION KID," starring Douglas McLean in a stirring comedy drama. It concerns an innocent and quite harmless typewriter salesman, who is inadvertently thrust into the midst of a gangsters' feud and political war. He finds himself the leading figure of the controversy by virtue of mistaken identity. Guns are thrust into his hands, and he is ordered to shoot to kill. An attractive maiden steps into his path when he is about to do the shooting, yet, he has to shoot or be shot. Come to the theatre and see him "laugh off" this terrible predictment. This story is a combination farce-tragic drama, most pleasingly spiced with side splitting comedy.

"Heart of General Robert E. Lee." Great Event-Technicolor. Well worth seeing.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR," starring Jack Holt with Dorothy Revier in a stirring mystery drama. It is a real detective story involving a double murder mystery which is solved in a most intriguing manner. A dog howling in the night—rain dripping—a man with a wooden leg tapping on the porch outside—blood curdling screams in the dark—murdered. Who was the culprit? You'll not be able to guess until the final great climax raises you to your feet while your hair stands on end.

"Pathe News No. 53."

ORDER REVOKED

The orders relieving Captain Charles Steel from the 24th Infantry and assigning him to duty as student in the 1929-1930 advanced course, at the Infantry School have been revoked.

TO ATTEND MEDICAL SCHOOL

1st Lt. John L. Gallegher, Medical Corps, of Fort Benning, has received orders assigning him to duty as a student at the Army Medical School in Washington, D. C., where he will report in the latter part of August.

In most of the wars of the past more men have died from illness than have been killed in battle.

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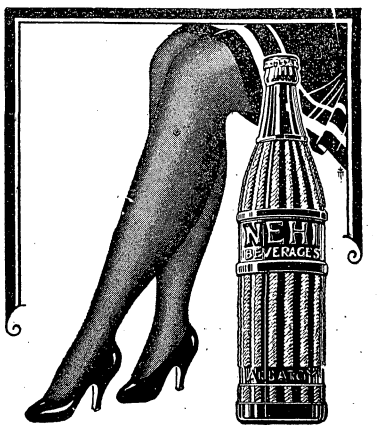

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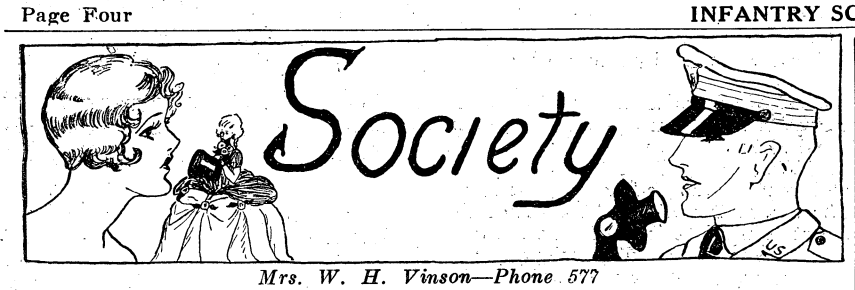

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

Two Engagements Announced This Week

HOCKER—DOIDGE

Colonel and Mrs. Woodson Hocker announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Theodosia, to Lieutenant John P. Doidge, United States army, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

Miss Hocker is the only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hocker and, since their coming about a year ago to make their home in Columbus, she has enjoyed a wide popularity in civilian as well as military circles.

Lieutenant Doidge is a member of Class '28 of the United States Military Academy, and since his graduation there, has served with the 29th Infantry.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Henry A. Bootz entertained very delightfully at dinner at their quarters on Thursday evening, June 20th. Garden flowers were used in artistic profusion throughout the home and in the dining roof a color note of pink was emphasized. The centerpiece of the large table was a handsome silver bowl filled with summer flowers featuring pink. Tall slim pink tapers burned in silver holders and dainty pink ladies marked the places for the following guests: General and Mrs. Campbell King, General and Mrs. George C. Shaw, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Card, Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, Captain and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Charles L. Willard, Capt. George Daughtry.

* * *

Complimenting Gen. and Mrs. Leitch, Capt. and Mrs. McClure entertained at a very lovely tea dance on Wednesday afternoon at the Polo Club from 4:30 to 6:30. This party had a double significance as it was not only a welcome reception for their distinguished guests but celebrated as well a most happy birthday for the hostess. The Polo Club was festooned in evergreens, and bowls and baskets of vari-colored zinnias were attractively placed on tables and mantel. The tea table was overlaid with a handsome oriental cloth and had for its centerpiece a huge bowl of giant zinnias around which green candles burned in silver holders. Approximately one hundred guests called.

On Friday Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis are honoring Major-General and Mrs. Leitch with a dinner; on Sunday Major and Mrs. J. D. Patch will entertain in their honor; and on Tuesday afternoon of next week Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe will be hostess at bridge as a courtesy to Mrs. Leitch.

* * *

Major-General and Mrs. J. D. Leitch, of San Francisco, are the guests of their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. McClure. Mrs. Leitch came two weeks ago and the General arrived on Tuesday. They will make an extended visit to the delight of their many friends.

NORTON—BLACK

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Abell Norton, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Martha, to Lieutenant Claude Aubrey Black, United States army, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

The above announcement is of cordial interest to many people at Fort Benning for Miss Norton was the popular guest of Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Earle during the mid-winter. She was one of the most beautiful guests at the Colonial Ball where she wore an exquisite Martha Washington costume.

Lieutenant Black was a member of the company officers class of the Infantry school this past year.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Baker left a few days ago for Danville, Illinois, where she will make a visit to her mother, Mrs. Olmsted. Capt. Baker expects to leave about July 10th and will join Mrs. Baker in Danville prior to going to Fort Leavenworth, where he will be stationed for the next two years.

* * *

The ladies of the 24th Infantry were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. J. Curren, Jr., at her quarters. Summer garden flowers were attractively used throughout the apartment for decoration. Mrs. William R. Schmidt won high score prize, Mrs. Charles L. Steel, second. After the game a delicious frozen salad was served with sandwiches and coffee.

* * *

Honoring Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis, who leave Fort Benning in a few weeks, the officers and ladies of the Fourth Section gave a most delightful picnic at Idle Hour Fishing club on Thursday, June 13th. Major Lewis has been chief of the Fourth Section for several years and the officers who were instructors in his group, but who are now on other duty at Benning were also included in this farewell party. This section ceases with this past year, its work having been reclassified and divided. so this party was in a double sense a last get-to-gether for these friends who have been so closely associated for some time. At this charming rustic club beside the shimmering, silvery water of the lake, the Lewises, the Patches, the Longes, the Helsleys and the rest had a good time together telling stories, taking pictures, singing, dancing, and most pleasant of all, eating a regular Georgia fried chicken dinner.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge leave on Monday for their vacation and change of station. These talented musicians will be sorely missed in Columbus as well as on the post. Capt. Rutledge has a magnificent tenor voice and Mrs. Rutledge is a most skilled accompanist. Together they have added greatly to the joy of music lovers.

Major Laurence W. Young and Miss Helen Young left Monday for Asheville, N. C. Major Young will spend his leave there before going to his new station at Lincoln, Nebraska. Miss Helen Young will be riding instructor at Camp Eagle's Nest near Brevard, N. C. This is her second season in this capacity.

* * *

Mrs. Charles L. Steel today honors her charming visitor, Miss Elizabeth Bowers, with a bridge luncheon at the Polo Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Goode left Sunday for leave to be spent in Washington and New York before going to West Point where Capt. Goode will be on duty.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. E. D. Porter are delighted to see her at home again, recuperating nicely, after a serious operation at Walter Reed Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. S. F. Clark and children, Fitz, and Grace Reed, have gone to Wisconsin where they will spend the summer with her family.

* * *

Major and Mrs. J. D. Patch entertained their friends who were at Leavenworth with them at a most delightful dinner recently.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Alfred H. Parham have returned from their honeymoon and have been assigned quarters in Block 23.

* * *

Miss Katherine Kingman leaves today for Camp Dixie near Clayton, Ga., where she will teach riding.

* * *

Major and Mrs. D. H. Torrey left Thursday for a short visit to Washington before going to Fort Leavenworth where Maj. Torrey will be on duty.

Lt. Woodson Hocker and Miss Theodosia Hocker tonight honor Miss Harriett Wells and Lt. LeGrande Diller with a lovely dinner party at the Log Cabin. After dinner they will attend the R. O. T. C. dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Kelly and little daughter, Mary Frances, will leave Saturday for Warm Springs where they will spend the summer at their cottage. Lt. Kelly will join them for the week ends.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Henry H. Fay will be tendered a farewell reception at the Parish House of Trinity Episcopal Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Receiving with Capt. and Mrs. Fay will be Dr. and Mrs. S. Alston Wragg, the wardens and their wives, the vestrymen and their wives. All friends of Capt. and Mrs. Fay, both in and out of the parish are cordially invited to this farewell party.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. George D. Chunn leave this week for a few days leave to be spent in Hot Springs, Ark., with Maj. Chunn's family prior to going to their new station at Ft. Leavenworth.

LIEUT. MacKENZIE TRANSFERED

1st Lt. Alexander J. Mackenzie has been transferred from the 29th Infantry to the 17th Infantry at Fort Crook, Nebraska.

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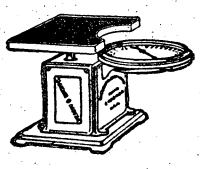

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HOW POLO PLAYERS ACT WHEN GIVEN PRIZES

Fort Benning's undefeated polo team which won the Infantry Association cup in the Washington tournament, has attracted considerable attention in the capital city. The following article is reprinted from a Washington paper.

By Juno Kinerk

Wonder what a winning polo player thinks about when he lines up to receive his reward in the shape of individual silver cups? We don't know what he thinks about, but we do know how he acts.

With the first Lady of the Land acting as the donor of the silverware, and after a hard, exhausting game under a hot sun, one might think the players would be at a bit of a disadvantage. But not so with those hard-riding, accurate hitting Fort Benning mallet wielders who defeated Third Cavalry, 14 to 11, to win the infantry tournament.

With all the precision of their military training and with all the grace of an actress taking a bow, each of the four players presented himself in front of Mrs. Hoover and received his reward. Of course, each individual reacted a trifle differently from the other. And this makes the story.

Major Charles Lyman, No. 1 on the team, was much at home receiving his cup. He bowed smartly to the First Lady and smiled the winning smile of a sportsman triumphant after a hard fight.

His reaction is different from that of Capt. McClure, No. 2 on the team, who appeared a bit fussed about the honor accorded him and his mates. The occasion to him is one of solemnity, almost. Yet he carried himself with all the aplomb of the soldier presenting himself to a superior officer.

Lieut. Jacobs, No. 3, is next to receive his cup. He saluted nicely with the trace of a grin on his face. His sense of humor has taken the upper hand, apparently, for he has grinned from ear to ear and also has made some facetious remark, which has found favor with the First Lady, for she, too, smiles pleasantly.

Then comes Lieut. Van Houten, back, and the baby of the team. He is playing polo for the second year. But his game is good and his conduct is better. In fact, Mrs. Hoover and the other ladies present seemed to think it almost was downright cute. With all of the best West Point manner, Lieut. Van Houten sharply clicked his heels together, saluted smartly and permitted just the trace of a smile to flicker over his face. The cup to him will always be one of his most treasured possessions. At least he gave that impression.

To each of the players Mrs. Hoover had some congratulatory word. And the players felt the deep honor of the occasion, too, it seemed, for none but Lieut. Jacobs had a word to say, it seemed, except the obvious "thank you."

No doubt Mrs. Hoover congratulated Mayor Lyman upon his wonderful playing, for she saw him almost single-handed turn an apparent defeat into victory. In the next to last chukker with his team two goals behind, Major Lyman gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of playing ever seen on the local field. In less than four minutes he smashed the ball through his opponent's goal three times.

Not content with only a one-goal lead, Lieutenant Jacobs came into the spotlight with Major Lyman in the last period. With Lieutenant McClure passing accurately each Jacobs and Lyman scored a pair of goals to clinch the victory, one a minute before the end of the seventh chukker and the other three in the last period.

Lieutenant Van Houten came in for his share of praise, too, because he made some remarkable saves in front of his goal time after time. Besides he played a smashing game and fed his forwards with fine passing.

With their spoils of victory, the players soon were surrounded by friendly groups after Mrs. Hoover left. Thus the Infantry Association Cup tourney ended.

MRS. HOOVER SEES BENNING POLO TEAM WIN

Mrs. Herbert Hoover and party watching the Infantry School polo team defeat the 3d Cavalry team, June 19th. Front row: left to right: Mrs. Briant H. Wells, Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mr. Delano Large, Mrs. J. H. Large.

GOLF GOSSIP

By V. G. H.

Some people just don't seem to know when they are well off; it is a well known fact that hunting and fishing must be controlled by the authorities, in order that our wild animal life may have a fair chance at self preservation, yet here comes a report that a certain party went out Wednesday afternoon of last week and with malice aforethought (not certain of the "criminal intent) deliberately captured one of the rarest speciments known to science—a dodo bird, on the 185 yard No. 2 hole of the garrison golf course, the first of record on this hole. The gruesome act is vouched for by Capt. Steel of the 24th Infantry, and we wonder if Capt. Paynter (the party of the first part) realizes the gravity of the offense should the SPCA become aware of his act. (Well, some fellows just haven't the patience to wait for Santa Claus; hrrm, don't hesitate to inform us when the ginger ale arrives, brother Paynter.)

* * *

And speaking of dodos, it occured to

(Continued on page 11.)

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* *

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28x5.25	9.75	1.68
29x4.40	6.10	1.23
29x4.75	8.45	1.48
30x4.50	6.98	1.23
30x4.75	8.75	1.55

Cords

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3 Clincher	$4.95	$0.98
30x3½ Regular Clincher	5.25	1.10
30x3½ Oversize Clincher	5.35	1.10
30x3½ S. S.	6.85	1.10

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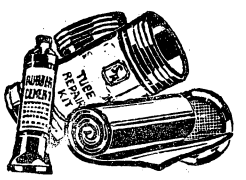

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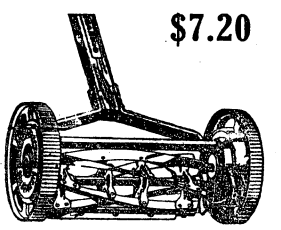

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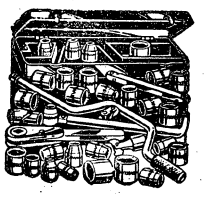

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. June 28, 1929 No. 41

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

ARE YOU READY?

One of the objectives sought by our military training is the preparation of every individual to perform efficiently the duties of higher grades. The private should be ready to take the place of the corporal, the corporal should be ready to take up the sergeant's duties, the sergeant should be prepared to assume the duties of a lieutenant, the lieutenant should be ready to step into the captain's place, and so on up to the highest office.

Are you ready? Are you preparing yourself to fulfill the duties of a higher grade by first mastering the duties of your present grade?

Are you preparing yourself for the duties of higher grades by study and by observing how those who now occupy the higher grades perform their duties?

You can learn a great deal by observing the methods of those above you. Watch how they solve the various problems which confront them.

If it is a problem of decision or action, study it from the viewpoint of the man above you. Put yourself in his place and think what you would do if the responsibility were yours. If your solution differs from his, try to discover the reason for the difference.

If the problem is one of handling men, observe how the men under him react to his orders. If they obey him with cheerful exactness, you are reasonably sure that you can follow his methods. If they do not, you can learn what methods not to employ.

Study everything that he does. Compare his action with the action you would have taken had you been in his place. Avoid destructive criticism; that is not study.

You will find this study of leadership a pleasant and profitable diversion and one that will enable you to give the correct answer to the question: "Are you ready?"

Military history tells us that prior to the 20th century, infantry was reorganized, re-equipped and re-armed every hundred years. Each such change in armament and organization brought with it a revolution in methods of tactics and technique, even though the underlying principles of war remained unchanged.

It is essential for each of us seriously to study new scientific developments, primarily to find their application to the infantry in combat, and secondarily their general relation to national defense as a whole.

As infantry officers we should so train ourselves, that should another war come, we need not confine ourselves to the weapons now on hand in the army, but understand and know how to apply those other means, which modern science has made available for the army, even though they may not be listed in our equipment tables.

One thing seems inevitable. The developments in ordnance, air material and motor vehicles will not leave the infantry untouched. Wherever possible, these developments must be made our own, if we are to retain in the future the dominant role which infantry has played in the past.

We are each day increasingly aware that a revolution in methods of warfare impends, as startling and far reaching as was the French revolution in the political sphere.

COLUMBUS CLOSE-UPS

By LeRoy Yarborough

LET GEORGE DO IT

Of the many quaint and interesting features which abound in Columbus, one of the most interesting is the assortment of vehicles which crowd and clutter up its streets. Here, in addition to the modern motor cars of every grade and the wheezy obsolescent cast-offs of two decades, there is a conglomeration of horse-drawn, mule-drawn, man-drawn, ox-drawn, and goat-drawn wagons, carts, carriages, chaises, buggies and drays such as was never seen elsewhere. Rickety to the point of disintegration, and held together by bits of wire or rope, many of them threaten momently to collapse and to spill their contents and owners into the street as they weave their uncertain way through the traffic. Some have been preserved by the adaptation of articles never intended for such purposes as the replacement of missing parts of vehicles. Others of freakish design, attest to the eccentricity or ingenuity of their owners. Their variety is legion.

Of all these vehicles none is more familiar to the citizens of Columbus than a tiny wagon drawn by a team of small goats and driven by a legless elderly negro. Sometimes, the little wagon is piled high with bundles of washing; more frequently it is empty. Ever since I first saw it some months ago, I have been curious about the queer little rig. The other day I had an opportunity to talk to "George," its owner, and to see the wagon and goats at close range.

George obligingly halted his team when I hailed him.

"That's a nice little team you have," I said, to open conversation.

George grinned widely in appreciation of this original remark. "Yas, suh," he replied.

The goats looked bored and stood quietly wagging their short tails.

"What do you call them?" I asked.

"That one's name White Billy an' that one's name Light Billy," said George, pointing to each.

Both the little beasts were yellowish brown in color but "White Billy" had a larger white spot on his flank than did "Light Billy." I patted "White Billy" and scratched his head behind his horns. He accepted my attentions complacently. I reached over to do the same for "Light Billy." He glared at me for a moment and then lowered his head to butt or strike with his horns.

"Whoa, Light Billy," said George, pulling on the reins.

I hastily transferred my attentions back to "White Billy" while "Light Billy" lay down in the road to rest.

George was flattered by my interest and began to talk about his goats. "White Billy" he had purchased for $1.50 and "Light Billy" had cost $2.50, he said.

"Yas, suh, I've had a good many goats. Ah reckon Ah don' know how many I've had. Maybe a hundred. Ah keep 'em awhile an' they die."

"How long have you had these goats?" I asked, pointing to the pair of scrawny little animals which stood hitched to George's wagon.

"Two-three months," said George.

The goats looked pretty thin but, according to George, thin goats work better than plump ones. Although he says he provides them with plenty of oats and mash, and sometimes with turnip tops and collards, the goats often decline to eat the food he prepares for them and show a preference for such dainties as paper, rags and other trash. "I have to watch 'em to see that they don't eat the laundry out of the wagon," said George. "They're just like some folks. They ain't satisfied with the food you give 'em; they want somethin' else."

George has made a set of double harness for his team that is a miniature of a mule's harness, even to the collar and hames. The only difference, other than size, is that the goats wear halters instead of bridles.

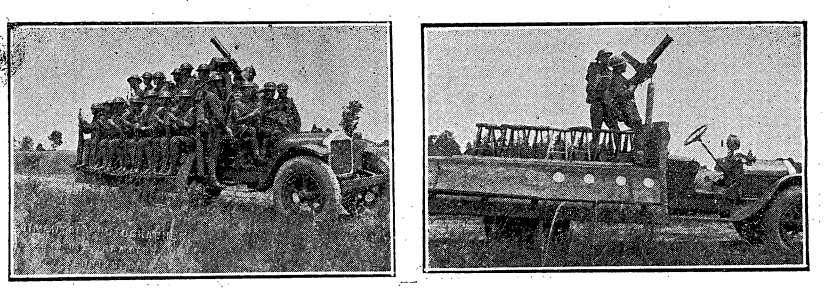
George's wagon was built for him last year by a shop in Columbus. It looks like a model of a farm wagon. It is about four and a half feet long, two feet wide and stands about two feet high. George's seat is built at just the right distance from the dashboard so that he can place his shortened legs against it and hold himself upright on the seat.

"What do you carry in your wagon?" I asked.

"Anything Ah kin git," said George, "Ah delivers laundry regular fo' a couple of washladies fo' twenty-five cents a bundle. If yo' evah wants any haulin' done, let Gawge do it."

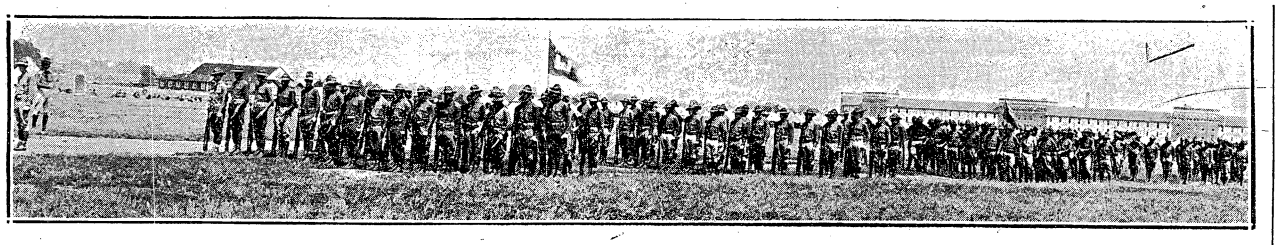
George drove his first goat team twenty-nine years ago, he told me, and has been driving a pair of goats, though not the same ones, ever since. A little more than twenty-nine years ago, George was employed in a fertilizer plant. One day, as he was working near a machine, his clothing was caught on the set screw of a rapidly revolving shaft and he was so badly mangled that both legs had to be amputated near the knees. That was before the days of industrial insurance. When George was discharged from the hospital he had to find means to support himself. Somehow, he managed to obtain a pair of goats and then he built a little wagon for them to draw. That was the start of George's draying business.

RAPID TRANSPORT FOR DOUGHBOYS



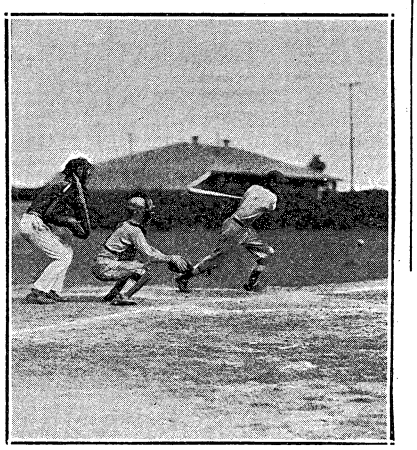
Experimental troop carrying trucks, designed by Capt. C. J. Mabbutt, Q. M. C., now undergoing tests at the Infantry School. The collapsible sides of the trucks form seats for the soldiers. Each truck mounts an anti-aircraft machine gun.

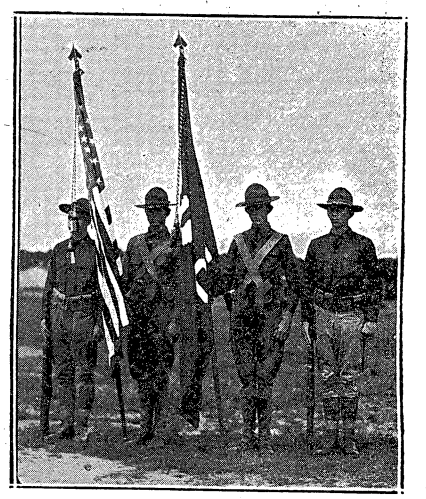
Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp at Fort Benning



Composite battalion of R.O.T.C. units in training at Fort Benning. Auburn is represented by field artillery; Georgia Tech by ordnance and signal corps; and the universities of Alabama and Tennessee by field artillery.

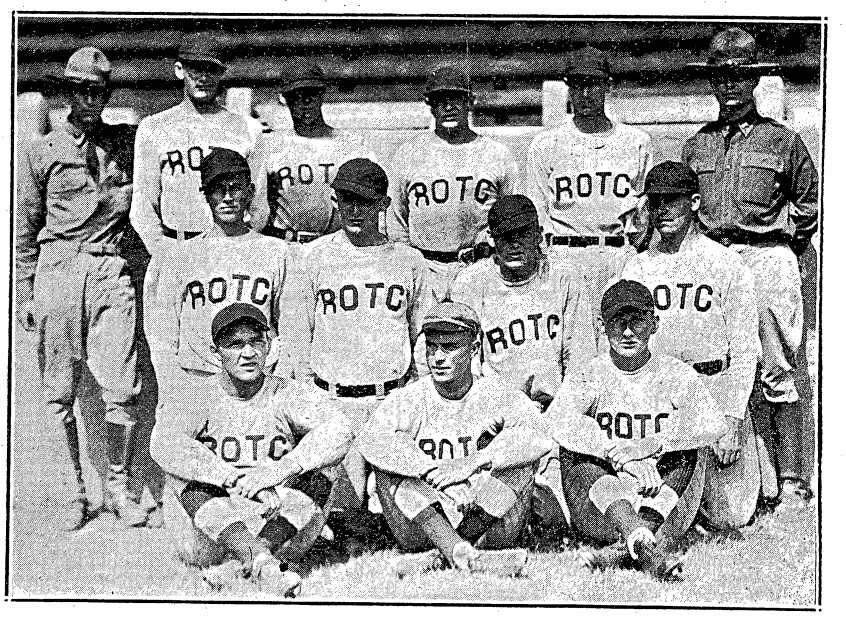
Brig. Gen King, commandant of the Infantry School, with members of his staff, making Saturday morning inspection of R.O.T.C. camp.





R.O.T.C. colors and color guard.

During the game between the R. O. T. C. and the 15th Tank Battalion at Gowdy Field. Lester of the R. O. T. C. poling out one that makes the stands roar. Woodman of the Tanks is catching. Red Jones of the I. S. D. is umpiring.



The baseball team of the R. O. T. C. now in training at Fort Benning. Sitting: Burt, Ward, Bethel. Middle row: Clingo, Shennessey, Jones, Kennedy. Back row: Smith, (Manager), Lester, Long, Manley, Evans, Lt. Barth, (Coach).

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

LOCK-JAW AND FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS

Lock-jaw, or tetanus, is a disease of the utmost seriousness. In wars it has caused the deaths of thousands of soldiers, including many who had only apparently trifling wounds. In peace it has been responsible for loss of life of many people, often when there was no suspicion of the presence of any serious condition.

Lock-jaw is caused by what is known as an "anaerobic" bacillus, meaning one which lives without oxygen and which therefore cannot live in contact with the air. For this reason lock-jaw is apt to develop in a "puncture wound," that is, a wound which is relatively deep but which has only a small opening. It is evident that such a wound will not contain much air and therefore affords favorable conditions for the growth of the tetanus germs. Tetanus germs are found in the soil in almost all localities. Particularly is this true in soil that has been contaminated by horse manure, the horse being a "carrier" of this germ. The soil at Fort Benning is highly infected with the "spores" or seeds of the tetanus bacillus, so that every precaution must be taken here.

The spore or seeds of the germs of lock-jaw are very resistant and hard to kill. They are distributed through dust which is blown by the wind, by means of house-flies, and in a great variety of other ways. In every wound in which there is a comparatively small opening and whenever there has been soil or dirt ground into a wound, it is important to give the tetanus anti-toxin. This is indeed a cheap insurance. In the World War every wounded man was given a dose of this valuable medicine, and for the first time in war, the incidence of tetanus was comparatively low. Physicians are prepared to administer this anti-toxin and it is kept on hand at all times by the Out-Patient Department and the attending surgeon. To be effective it must be given before the onset of the lock-jaw. In other words it is preventive rather than curative. If in doubt about a wound's requiring this treatment, see a doctor.

Lock-jaw has a special significance at this season of the year. Fireworks, though fortunately not so popular as formerly, are still used by some people. They are a great source of danger. The fire-works themselves may contain the germs of tetanus and may be the means of driving soil and dirt into wounds thereby causing this dread disease. It has been but a few years since the newspapers were filled each year with accounts of deaths from lock-jaw caused by fireworks used on the Fourth of July. The campaigns for a safe and sane Fourth have been so successful that this toll of lives—chiefly children's lives—has been cut down. Surely there is no more useless infection than one derived from Fourth of July fireworks, and there is hardly conceivable a more horrible death than one from lock-jaw.

Let's leave fireworks alone and celebrate the glorious Fourth in some other manner. But if you must use them, remember the danger and if you or your child are hurt, seek medical assistance immediately.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF OFFICERS

The following named officers have arrived at and departed from Fort Benning during the week of June 18 to 25.

Arrivals

Lt. Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., from detached service.

Departures

Maj. Alexander P. Withers, to leave and change of station to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Capt. John T. Sunstone, to leave and change of station to 6th Inf., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Capt. Frank M. Child, to leave and change of station, 22nd Inf. Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Capt. Lawrence B. Glasgow, to detached service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

1st. Lt. Fred M. Caswell, to Walter Reid General Hospital.

1st. Lt. Sidney L. Douthit, to leave and change of station to Panama.

R.O.T.C. NOTES

This week finds the R. O. T. C. camp in full speed and half over. After the first few days, the units settled down to the serious business of training; the artillery finding out the woes of grooming grey horses; the signal corps disappearing each day in the general direction of the signal office and returning strangely refreshed. (It is even rumored that they spent a part of one morning in the Q. M. cold storage plant. Not a bad idea, what-) While the engineers and ordnance companies sweltered on the rifle range.

Record firing was completed Monday, the engineers qualifying 31 out of 66 men firing and the ordnance 6 out of 31 firing. Cadets D. C. Summerford, of Auburn, and R. A. Armstrong, of the University of Tennessee, were the only ones to make expert, Summerford being high gun with a score of 222 out of 250.

The baseball team has three games to its credit and one on the wrong side of the ledger. Army Juniors were taken into camp 6 to 3 and the ordnance next succumbed 8 to 5. The 83rd Field Artillery played a fine game but lost to the R. O. T. C. boys 4 to 3. Then along came Lieut. Roosma and his team from the 15th Tank Bn., who proved too much for us and took home the long end of a 5 to 4 score.

The swimming team has finally been formed but as yet is somewhat of an unknown quantity. Sibert, Mosley and Purcell all seem to have the goods.

Two dances have been held. They were well attended by the young people of the Cotillion Club of Columbus and the officers and ladies of the post. Two more dances will be held; one, a general dance, on Friday, June 28, and the other by the Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity on Friday, July 5th. There will be no dances on July 12 due to the absence of all units on a hike.

HOUR OF GUARD MOUNTING CHANGED

During the hot weather period guard-mounting will be held in the morning instead of the afternoon as has been the practice heretofore. First call is now at 10:50 and assembly at 11 a. m.

29TH INF.

29TH INFANTRY COMMENDED FOR HELPING

A letter of appreciation was received recently by Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding the 29th Infantry from Major General Fuqua, in which the Chief of Infantry commends the "Demonstration" regiment upon its hearty cooperation with the captain of the infantry rifle team during the tryouts held at Fort Benning.

The letter reads:

To: Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

1. The spirit of cooperation evidenced by the 29th Infantry in the assistance rendered the Captain of The Infantry Team is deeply appreciated.

2. The fine work and soldierly conduct of the members of your regiment during the preliminary try-out at Fort Benning, Georgia, was most creditable, and it is hoped that it will appeal to you as of sufficient importance to be worthy of individual commendation.

(Signed) Stephen O. Fuqua
Major General,
Chief of Infantry.

Besides the assistance rendered the captain of the infantry team in the tryouts, the 29th Infantry also contributed to the future success of the team by qualifying ten men to go to Camp Perry, where the final selection of the team will take place.

These men are: Sgt. L. A. Beck, Cpl. J. N. Brunsell, Cpl. C. W. Wills, Cpl. H. F. Hicks, Capt. R. O. Bassett, Jr., 1st Lieut. D. L. Adams, 2nd Lt. T. B. Gailbreath, Sgt. D. Hamscher, Cpl. C. Taylor, and Pvt. T. E. McCullock. These men are now at Camp Perry, where they will match their best against the pick of the infantry for the honor of representing the doughboys in the national matches.

TWENTY-FIVE RECRUITS JOIN 29TH INFANTRY

Twenty-five newly enlisted men have been assigned to the 29th Infantry and will join their companies in that regiment upon the completion of their period of quarantine.

Thirteen of the men are from Louisiana, 3 from Georgia, 2 from Texas, 1 from Alabama, 1 from Arkansas, 2 from Mississippi, 2 from South Carolina and 1 from North Carolina.

Philip Campo, Antonio P. Benet, Frank Schlamp, Jr., and Venice Landry are all from New Orleans, Louisiana. Other Louisiana men are: Robia J. Falghou, Westwego; Henry H. Lambert, Baskim; Emos A. Boudlouche, Clarence E. Davidson, and Johnny Sacouzza, Houma; Sidney L. Hebert, Thebodaux; Gaston Bridges, Pritchard; Calvin D. Watts, Frost, and Jack R. Saizen, Chenel.

Aldred E. Stowe is from Avalon, Georgia; Lyman L. Welch from Lizella, Georgia, and Gilbert F. Schumacher from Augusta, Georgia.

Jack Moon is from Galveston, Texas, and Gilbert Alley are from Crowell, Texas.

Alfred P. Patterson is from Talladege, Alabama.

Carter F. Veal is from Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Melvin E. Phillips is from Jackson, Mississippi, and George A. Ladner is from Guilford, Mississippi.

Taft E. Burgess is from Pelham, South Carolina, and Wilton M. Prince is from Myers Mill, South Carolina.

Daniel L. Nanney is from Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Headquarters Company

Some folks are very disgusted with the way the army is being run at the present time. With part of the company on the range and getting up at 3:00 o'clock everybody must arise at the same hour, thereby losing three hours of beauty sleep.

The identity of the person, or persons, who dropped that lighted cigarette butt into the pocket of Cpl. Devoice is still unknown. Pvt. Grace insists that it was a very dirty trick, and the guilty person should come forward and confess.

Cpl. Funk comes out with advice for the love-lorn this week. He says that when driving with the lady friend, never let her drive; and, never, never, go to sleep, if she is driving. He speaks from experience, for by failing to observe the above rules, he is now the not-so-proud possessor of a lovely blue, tinged with black eye, surrounded by several stitches. He has also found that when a rapidly moving body meets a solid motionless object, something must give, and give it did; gave until it hurt.

What's in a name? Take for example our own "Bull," alias "Leathers" Devoice. He really has de voice, a beautiful soprano, cultured, refined, about like a hoarse fog-horn. And with what amazing effect he uses it! His most favorite rendering is "The Greeting to the New Day." The words are very simple, and are something like this, "All right, old soldier, get up" or, "All right, old soldier grab this mop." It's a shame that he doesn't know some more words. Pvt. Carver has returned to the company after spending several days in "Wire City," Georgia, where he has been undergoing treatment for itching feet. Pvt. Lungrin proved himself to be the prize wit of the company on the range the other day. He was in the pits, just before firing started, and when the reveille gun went off, "Tilly" raised his target, and waved the red flag across the target several times. Needless to say, the laughter was general.

29th Inf. Band

Bandsmen are testing the truth of the old adage—"Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." How we love to greet the dawn at three-thirty, wrap ourselves around a half chicken (in the shell), at four, and then wait until afternoon to get dinner when the company returns. Very nice.

Warrant Officer Dickson, who has been our band leader for the past nine years, has been ordered to Fort Wright, Washington. Needless for us to express our regret; the regiment as a whole will miss him. He has been more than a band leader, and 'twill be a far call 'ere his musical ability and human personality can be replaced. And to Mrs. Dickson, too, our best. Goodby—Goodluck.

Kid Humphrey, budding young cornet virtuoso, has developed a craving for solitary long-distance hiking. Monday morning found him marooned at our fishing camp 'way out on Lake Harding, some eighteen miles past Bartlett's Ferry. There still remains an air of mystery concerning the affair, but we have him with us again, sober (faced) and footsore.

Glory be! Yesterday was a red letter day; Jupiter Pluvius rained us out of a guard-mount and concert. We were broken-hearted.

Howitzer Company

The long distance, non-stop, summer camping endurance championship contest was won today, without protest, by the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry. The contest started on May 15th, with all companies of the 1st Battalion toeing the mark. Companies "A" and "B" were eliminated early, but the remaining companies were forced to give up on June 10th, leaving the Howitzer Company, the lone contestant to strive for a Post record.

During the last three weeks of their six weeks stay out at Camp Liscum, Sulphur Springs, Ga., the "How Boys" amused themselves with all kinds of gunner's tests. The usual camp duties, including guard, fatigue, mule-grooming, and horse-fly swatting also proved very popular.

Betting is high in the 1st Bn., that the "How Boys" will be unable to accomodate themselves to the ways of their QM bunks, after being used to Gold Medal cots for so long. Better get some one to teach you the "Diamond Hitch," boys.

Company B

First Lieutenant Joseph C. Kovarik, who has for some time been with the company, is now assigned to regimental headquarters and band. It is with regret that we are forced to accept the loss of the lieutenant, but wish him all the luck in the world in the performance of his new duties. However, to overcome the loss, First Lieutenant James C. Carter, has been temporarily attached to the company. Welcome Lieutenant, we will do our best to make your duties a pleasure.

Corporal Clarence G. Skipper, and Private first class John L. Lytle were recently appointed one grade higher on the ladder of success. Sergeant Skipper, Corporal Lytle, the company welcomes you both in your newly appointed grades.

The First Battalion baseball team looks very promising this season, even though, unfortunately, they lost their first game with the Hubbard Hardware Company of Columbus. "B" Company seems to be the leading factor in the organization of the team, and we have great hopes and confidence in all of our men.

Private Wilkerson is our latest hope as a student clerk (While he is not on guard.)

Pvt. 1cl. Ogden just pulled his first guard as a bugler. You probably noticed some peculiar noises in the air last night. However there's still some hope left.

Company C

Three recruits have been assigned to the company during the past week.

We are also glad to have with us Private Miller, a new fellow from the 15th Infantry, stationed in China, welcome to the company, Miller!

One of the new recruits asked "Windy" Johnson what that one stripe on his arm represented. Johnson told him that it meant that he was dangerous; that he either carried a knife or a gun at all times.

We want to warn every one that Dey, or "Pug," wants it to be known that he has quit riding horses, and wants us to get another horse to ride and leave him along. Very well, "Pug," we will quit riding you for awhile.

B. L. (Barber) Tyler is still making regular trips to town and we are wondering who the girl was that called the other night for him. Hayes knows that she didn't give her right name even if he did talk sweet to her. Johnson said that if he ever got to see her that B. L. would never have another chance. Johnson seems to be a regular woman's man, so beware, B. L., the writer is well up on all this stuff, and this is inside dope.

Company E

Pvt. Clark said, "Yes, that's a bull." The coach said, "Where at Clark?" Clark replied, "Over in that farm across the range."

A certain fellow in company headquarters is sure gald to hear that the soldiers can now go overseas,—that is, over the river. This young soldier goes with an undertaker's daughter, and he is dying to see her.

Corporal Josey, the regimental drum major and heart breaker, has to use one-half point right windage on account of the sun. Too bad, Joe!

The company ball team is coming along nicely. We lost the first game to 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. Here's hoping to win the rest of the games.

Company F

During the firing, "E" Company has formed an alibi pot and Corp. (Bean Pole) Millikan, has been declared the winner. Each man paid the sum of 25c to enter the pot. The following are some of his alibis:

"First of all, I left my score book back at quarters and didn't know what my zero was to start off with. I had a bad position. My sights were not blackened or I would have made a better score. I didn't squeeze my trigger properly on two shots, which were high twos. I flinched on two shots, closed my eyes and yanked on the trigger, I have no idea where they went.

"I didn't do so well in rapid fire I gazed in the chamber, which was causing me to lose my target. My bolt manipulation was slow and in loading my piece I busted my clip. My guard screws were also loose. Again I busted my clip and only got in nine shots. I busted my clip because it was faulty. My sights fell, and I failed to check the sights that time and fired and got a low deuce. My bolt was full of oil and when I fired the oil came back in my eye and I could not see anything. I would have made a five instead of the three if I had not had oil in my bore for the first shot. My first shot at 600 would have been a five instead of a high deuce, if a blade of grass had not been in front of my sights. On my first rapid fire, I was all in from having to run back and get my ammunition which I had forgot to get when I first came on the firing line. That caused me to be very unsteady during the first two shots."

Company G

All you can hear around the company now is, goodby, Brewer, we sure will miss you, old boy, especially your squad leader, Cpl. Wilson. We wish you the best of luck in civil life, Brewer.

Well, the big show is on now at McAndrew Range. The work is coming along nicely. Everyone is working hard, and we hope to come through with 100 per cent.

Pvt. Plant was telling his squad leader about his rifle. He said, "Corporal, my rifle don't kick much at 200 yds, but oh boy, at 600 yds, it kicks like h—!"

Pvt. Long said to his coach, "I am shooting to the left of the bullseye. Pvt. Hammond said, "Well, why don't you move over to the right some."

The platoon leader of the 1st platoon told Pvt. Bergeron to bring over his score book that he would like to check it over. The lieutenant said, "Well, Bergeron, your first shot was a center

(Continued on page 9.)

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE: Mahogany dining table and 6 chairs, $35.00 Phone 3939-W. Capt. E. G. Herlihy.

FOR SALE: Double brass bed, springs and mattress—also childs crib bed, new mattres. Phone 96 or 289.

FOR SALE: Antique spool bed. Phone 180, Post.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

24TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Sergeant Charles Fisher of Company E, has been transferred to this company and appointed Staff Sergeant.

Private Specl. 6th Class Ivry Spence will be discharged next week. He is contemplating leaving the service and going to Detroit, Mich. Pvt. Spence is completing his second enlistment.

Sergeant Scott Bradford has left with the infantry rifle team for Camp Perry, Ohio. It is believed that he will make an excellent record with the team.

Private 1cl John H. Booth is from Prattsville, Ala. Booth will soon complete his third enlistment. He is one of the best soldiers in the company.

Sergeant Jackson Wheeler, our supply sergeant, is from Emerson, Arkansas. Sgt. Wheeler has completed 18 years service, and has been supply sergeant for 12 years. He is one of the most popular N. C. O.'s in the regiment.

Private 1cl Gardner Davis is from Bordentown, N. J. Davis has completed 24 years service. Served as Sgt. during the World War. An excellent clerk.

Private Edward Bailey is from Moreland, Georgia. Pvt. Bailey has a few months to do to complete his second enlistment. He is one of the youngest men in the regiment and has completed nearly two enlistments.

Private 1cl Cecil Nash is from Buford, Georgia. Nash is an every day soldier. He has an excellent record in the company. Serving in his first enlistment. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, caring for sick animals.

Sergeant Halcott J. Pride is from Rock Hill, South Carolina. Has completed over 20 yrs. of service. Has never had a furlough. Nickname, "Heavy." Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, "work."

Corporal Charles H. Brooks is from Massachusetts. A good extemporaneous speaker, having attended Howard University several years ago. Served as staff sergeant during the World War. Religious faith, Methodist. Hobby, reading.

Private Ed T. Davis is from Atlanta, Georgia. Serving in first enlistment. Davis is a good teamster. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, Movies. Nickname, "Sledge Hammer."

Pvt. 1cl specl. 6th cl. Lewis D. Houston was born at Sparks, Ga. Houston is an excellent chauffeur. Will soon complete his second enlistment. Houston has made sharpshooter with the rifle almost every year since he enlisted in the army. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, playing tennis. Nickname, "Ft. Sam."

Corporal Eugene Jackson was born at Belleville, Illinois. Cpl. Jackson has completed over 22 years of service. Served as sergeant in the World War. Religious Faith, Baptist. Hobby, baseball. Nickname, "Jack."

Private 1cl specl. 6th class Fred D. Wilson in from Elgin, Illinois. Wilson is a first class carpenter, also a good mechanic. Served as first sergeant, during the World War. Religious faith, Christian. Hobby, working.

Company B

The following dialogue was overheard the other day:

Sgt. Wood: "King, what is an island?"

Pvt. King: "An island is land having water on all sides."

S. W.: "Well, what is a strait?"

P. K.: "Oh, that's what I have when another fellow has a flush."

We have been wondering why Pvt. Eugene (Gink) Parker hates the golf course detail so severely. Why, Gink, that is where the very elite spend their leisure.

It has been widely rumored that the company will purchase some new victrola records. We understand that "Pap" Rhone is doing his bit to assist, financially.

Eureka! Eureka! We have just learned why Pvt. "Dick" Collins deserted our baseball team to play tennis. He says, "tennis is more aristocratic. Ha, ha, ha. Eh, Gink?

24TH BALL TEAM BACK FROM TOUR

The Twenty-fourth Infantry baseball team under the management of Captain Frank S. Mansfield, 24th Ifantry, arrived at Fort Benning, June 21st, after a successful tour of Florida. The team played fifteen games, winning nine, losing five and one resulting in a tie.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry had two of the best colored teams in the South as their opponents and played a series of games in St. Petersburg, Miami, Clearwater, Orlando, and Lakeland.

The pitching staff, consisting of Stokes, Vance, Trammel, Leonard and Hodges, pitched excellent ball. Tillis handled the receiving end in a creditable manner. The timely hitting of F. Williams featured throughout the trip and Vance's and Stokes' pitching also featured.

The results of the games follows:

June 3rd at St. Petersburg, Fla.—24th Inf. 4; Sunshine Babies, 8. Batteries: Vance and Gilchrist and Tillis; Johnson and Thomas.

June 4th at St. Petersburg, Fla.—24th Inf., 9; Sunshine Babies, 2. Batteries: Stokes and Tillis; B. Williams and G. Williams.

June 5th at St. Petersburg, Fla.—24th Inf., 6; Sunshine Babies, 3. Batteries: Leonard and Tillis; W. Williams and G. Williams.

June 6th at Clearwater, Fla.—24th Inf., 9; Sunshine Babies, 8: Batteires: Hodges, Vance and Tillis; C. Thomas and G. Williams.

June 7th at Clearwater, Fla.—24th Inf., 9; Sunshine Babies, 8. Batteries: Stokes and Tillis; Johnson and G. Williams.

June 9th at Miami, Fla.—24th Inf., 2; Miami Giants, 8. Batteries: Leonard, Vance and Tillis; Sims and Barney.

June 10th at Miami, Fla.—24th Inf., 5; Miami Giants, 4. Batteries: Trammel and Tillis; Roper and Johnson.

June 13th at Miami, Fla.—24th Inf., 4; Miami Giants, 6. Batteries: Stokes and Tillis; Johnson and Barney.

June 13th at Miami, Fla.—24th Inf. 3; Miami Giants, 3. Batteries: Vance and Tillis; King and Barney.

June 14th at Miami, Fla.—24th Inf. 3; Miami Giants, 6. Batteries: Leonard and Tillis; Sharp and Barney.

June 15th at Miami, Fla.—24th Inf. 11, Miami Giants, 0. Batteries: Stokes and Tillis; Roper and Barney.

June 16th at Miami, Fla.—24th Inf. 9; Miami Giants, 3. Batteries: Vance and Tillis; Sharp and Barney.

June 17th at Orlando, Fla.—24th Inf. 0, Miami Giants, 6. Batteries: Stokes and Tillis; Johnson and Snow.

June 17th at Orlando, Fla.—24th Inf. 8; Miami Giants, 4. Batteries: Leonard and Gilchrist; Sharp and Johnson.

June 19th at Lakeland, Fla.—24th Inf. 6; Miami Giants, 1. Batteries: Vance and Gilchrist; Johnson and Williams.

83RD FA

Battery A

What is sauce for the goose, so we've heard, is sauce for the gander. Anyway, it is requested that mention be made of Private Mills' unusual driving ability. While the battery was marching along in the vicinity of the water tanks, Sgt. Owens discovered that Hardy's off horse was doing his work minus the bits. And the worst of it is that Mills didn't know of the delinquency.

A clever little bit of poetry was seen in the morning paper some few days ago. It is given below, with a change or two, since the writer doesn't remember the exact lines:

Peculiar truth is this fact
If I may mention it,
No matter how hungry a horse is,
He can't eat a bit.

The instructor in the B. C. detail was making a talk to his men about laying wire. "And be careful not to girdle any trees because you know the sap can't get down."

"I'll bet a dollar I could get down," chimed Private Crisamore.

Additional 29th Infantry

(Continued from page 8.)

bull, and the second shot was down at the bottom of the target, and the next one was up at 11:00 o'clock and was a three; what kind of a shot are you, Bergeron?" "Sir, I am an all around shot." "Oh, I see," said the lieutenant.

Company "F"

Our very esteemed Corp. J. H. Barnes was commended by the Chief of Infantry for his excellence in rifle marksmanship. Atta boy, Barnes!

One more of our company officers lost to the bonds of matrimony. Congratulations Lieut. Parham, we wish you the best of luck!

Gone, but not forgotten; Corp. August (Tommy) Thompson, of athletic fame, who was transferred to 2nd Bn. Hqrs. We will miss you, Tommy.

WANTED — One pair blue denim trousers; size, small, medium, or large, any size acceptable, Corp. Skates.

Looks like we will have to recall the infantry rifle team. From the looks of things, we have one of our own. Here is our line up: Lugenbuhl, Bingenhiemer, Wilkenson, LaRue, MacMahon, Yassney, Higgens, H. H. White, Octalvaro and Alfonzo. Alternates: the Davis brothers.

WE WONDER

Why Passeralli has taken up fishing?

When Costello is going to return Hi's trousers?

Why Sgt. Gasser gets so many telephone calls?

If Stokley really uses hair tonic?

Why Hanson can always be found at the orderly room?

We are getting our stride now on the rifle range. Let's hope that we will soon get an increase in pay and start getting up at the regular time in the morning.

The marvel of all times: Shorty Wilkenson getting into the sitting position.

Well, guess we won't be getting any more doughnuts, now that Wierda has got those new teeth.

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SPORTS

By Bernard B. Swayze

INTRA-MURAL SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

In all probability the intra-mural baseball season will open this afternoon at 1:30 at Gowdy field. So far, we have not had a break from old Jupe Pluvius, and the season is behind schedule in getting started. In the event rain halts the opening of the season this afternoon, the first baseball weather that we get will be the opening day.

Big times are planned. The leagues will open the season with all the pomp and ceremony that is displayed in the big leagues. There will be the blaring of trombones, beats of drums and wailing of clarinets.

Flashes of baseball dignity will be the order of the day, when all the players will be presented. Who the master of ceremonies will be has not yet been learned. The fans unanimously nominate Captain W. B. Tuttle.

In the class "B" league, the winner of the first half of the season will be presented with a special trophy by the ISAA. To the winners of the class "A" league will go the Infantry School News Trophy.

The games that are rained out or are otherwise postponed will be played at a later date, to be decided by Captain Tuttle. In this, he will take into consideration the availability of the teams, and the interference with range practice.

In the "B" league, it would not be surprising at all to see any of the former dark horses and cellar anchors come to the top to take the trophy. The Second Battalion "Kellies" will not have such easy picking as heretofore. The First Battalion "Macks" are filled up with young and inexperienced ball players, and the Fifteenth Tank Battalion "Johnies" have a good chance with the exception of their weak batting and faulty fielding in two of the infield positions.

The First Batalion has been seen in action on one occasion, and in that they showed the ability to strike out and pop to the infield more than anything else. However, it must be remembered that this was only a game with one of the industrial teams down Columbus way. It is more than probable that they were trying out some of their new "rookies." Old man McGaha showed his ability to hit the target, and more than once, sent the Hubbard Hardware representatives to the bench mumbling to themselves.

Red Lindsey is the best bet that the Tanks will have for a potato chunker. He displayed in his last game with the R. O. T. C. that he can whiff the pole toters almost at will. He struck out eleven men in seven rounds.

He has some awfully weak support in the catcher, Woodham by name, who needs a lot of practice. Woodham was all right last year, but has let up a little.

Their other weak spot is at the keystone bag. Harris played a miserable game in the last two games witnessed. Twice he has fumbled balls that are nearly always easy outs, yet his mates groan and say that they were hits. Harris is a good batter, and will eventually make a good first baseman, but at the half-way mark, he is a little awkard.

The Kellies have not been seen at work yet. They are a little quiet but are nearly always effective. Captain Finney, when asked about the prospects of a good team, replied, "Well, we have lost Franz; Carnes has a sore arm; lost Macagna; Allison isn't much, because he let "E" Company beat him in an impromptu game. The fact is, we have a poor outlook." Well, we are glad that we can draw our own conclusions.

GYMNASIUM IMPROVEMENTS NEARLY COMPLETED

Our "new" gymnasium is taking on the appearance of a modern building. The quartermaster has been busy remodeling the old airplane hangar that has been used as a gymnasium for a long time, and the effects of his labors are something remarkable. No one would have ever thought that the old hulk that stood there could ever come up to the expectations that Captain William B. Tuttle held for it.

Some went so far as to say that the old "cow barn" could never be made to look halfway decent. Captain Tuttle would not be side-tracked though, and the result of his constant work and digging will be the best gymnasium within a radius of a hundred miles, if not more.

Not being satisfied with the antiquated eyesore being remodeled into an up-to-date structure worthy of the envy of any athletic club in the south, he immediately began work on a separate building to house the handball courts.

The building for the new courts is being erected by the Recreation Center Board, with working details furnished by the organizations of the garrison. This building is being erected without cost to the government. It will be what might be called a miniature replica of the large gymnasium. The floors will be laid with grade "A" number 1 maple flooring.

The new gymnasium, when completed, will be well outfitted with all accessories common to the best gymnasiums. There will be Indian clubs, dumb-bells, (not the kind that sit behind you in the theatre and read the titles to you), weights and training apparatus of all kinds. It is planned to have the building steam-heated in such a way as to give the whole building a uniform temperature.

Captain Tuttle is anxiously awaiting the date on which he will move his office into the new office that is being prepared for him. There he will be able to work away from the hustle and bustle of the gymnasium that he has had to cope with in the past.

Warming to his subject more and more, Captain Tuttle said there would be a horseshoe pitching court on the grounds near the gymnasium. He is anxious to get a horseshoe pitching tournament started, and will organize one as soon as the grounds are completed.

With the new gymnasium and its accessories, it will be hard to find a form of athletics in which the gym personnel will not be able to aid. There will be volleyball, handball, basketball, football, lacrosse, pushball, and boxing. Enough variety in that list to make any man want to use the gym at all seasons of the year. Truly, the new gym will be an accelerator to physical training.

Captain J. J. Wilson, Benning's boxing boss, has been at work since he has been here trying to get a boxing bowl built to accomodate the pug bugs. He started with the "arena" that is at the east side of the gymnasium, and has not been satisfied with it. Personally, we thought that it was adequate, as we had never had anything like that before. Not so with him. He is a believer that the fight fans are due the best that money can buy and that is just what he is going to give them.

The quartermaster will construct a concrete bowl at the head of the draw just a little south of the gymnasium, at a cost of seven thousand dollars. It will seat four thousand people. Not much of an expense at that. Just a dollar and six bits a seat.

Fight Fancies

By B. B. S.

We have fancied and fancied fights that would be held. At last we have come to the point where it is impossible to fancy any more. It is a settled fact that the next fight that Benning pug bugs will witness here will be on the night of July 9, 1929.

Who the contestants will be is hard to tell. The fight fans would like to see either of the three, Gunner Depratt, Willie Ptomey, or Styles Attaway. Gunner DePratt is the favorite, and always will be. Blondy Parker too, might gather a good bit of interest, but just at present, he is overshadowed by the lightheavy kings.

As much as we would like to see the Gunner back on the next card, it is feared that he will not fight on the next one. He is a little off his form, and would not like to show in another Benning ring out of condition. More glory to his spunk.

Willie Ptomey will fight if there is a suitable opponent obtainable for him. Bill has had many fights since he has shown in the arena. He would give the fans a treat were he to accept the offer of fighting for Captain Wilson on the night of July 9th.

When this Styles Attaway fights here again, we would like to see him meet some boy with a left just like his; that is, if he can't be matched with the Gunner. One can certainly hear various and sundry opinions about a return match between the Gunner and Gainsville's own. Sure would be a good fight.

* * *

Sammie Buchanan, one of the best welterweights in the South today, and who was prominently mentioned to meet Blondy Parker on the next bill here, probably never will enter the ring again.

Reports from Waycross, Georgia, Buchanan's home town, are to the effect that he sustained a fractured jaw in his last bout, which was with Relampago Saguero, the Cuban flash. This is the second time the Waycross boy has carried a broken jaw since the first of this year.

The first fracture was sustained in a bout with Farmer Joe Cooper in St. Petersburg, Florida, last February. Such a pity that he should be halted in his climb to the top, just as he was being recognized as about to reach the peak.

Read the Ads in The News

I. S. D. NOTES

June has been a month of losses instead of roses for the Infantry School Detachment. With the going of the half-way month, the Detachment felt the loss of three of its most popular and widely known members.

Captain Henry H. Fay will leave July 1, to take up his duties in the sunny isles of Hawaii. Captain and Mrs. Fay carry the best wishes and true friendship of every member of the organization to their new station.

Master Sergt. James H. Kriz, retired June 21, after thirty years of honorable and faithful service with the colors. He had been a member of the I. S. D., since March 17, 1927. Sgt. Kriz leaves a host of friends in the service who wish him the best of luck and success in civilian life.

Members of the Detachment presented Mr. Sgt. Kriz with a beautiful gold watch, a token of their esteem and friendship. The watch was presented to Mr. Sgt. Kriz last Saturday by General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School. Members of the Infantry School faculty and headquarters staff were present for the occasion.

Master Sgt. Peter J. Jansen, known to every member of the Detachment as "Pop," completed thirty years of honorable service with the colors and retired June 26th. Mr. Sgt. Jansen will spend his well earned rest at his large farm near Pikeville, Ark., where in "Pop's," own words, "the latch string will always hang on the outside of the door to his many friends of the service."

Since the year of 1925, the Greencords have been trailing in the cellar in Benning baseball circles. This season finds the Greencords working hard to whip a machine in shape to regain their lost prestige of former days. It is too early for predictions. Connie Mack never gave up the fight and now the Athletics are the talk of the baseball world. Who knows? The Greencords have a wonderful chance to pull a "Connie Mack" on Benning critics and optimist this year. "Let's go."

Just another good man gone wrong. Devine purchased his discharge to take up the boilermakers' trade in civil life. Hurry back De, we are saving your vacancy for you.

Hook Wise spent a few days in Atlanta last week. Hook had no news to report except that somebody lifted his pocket-book.

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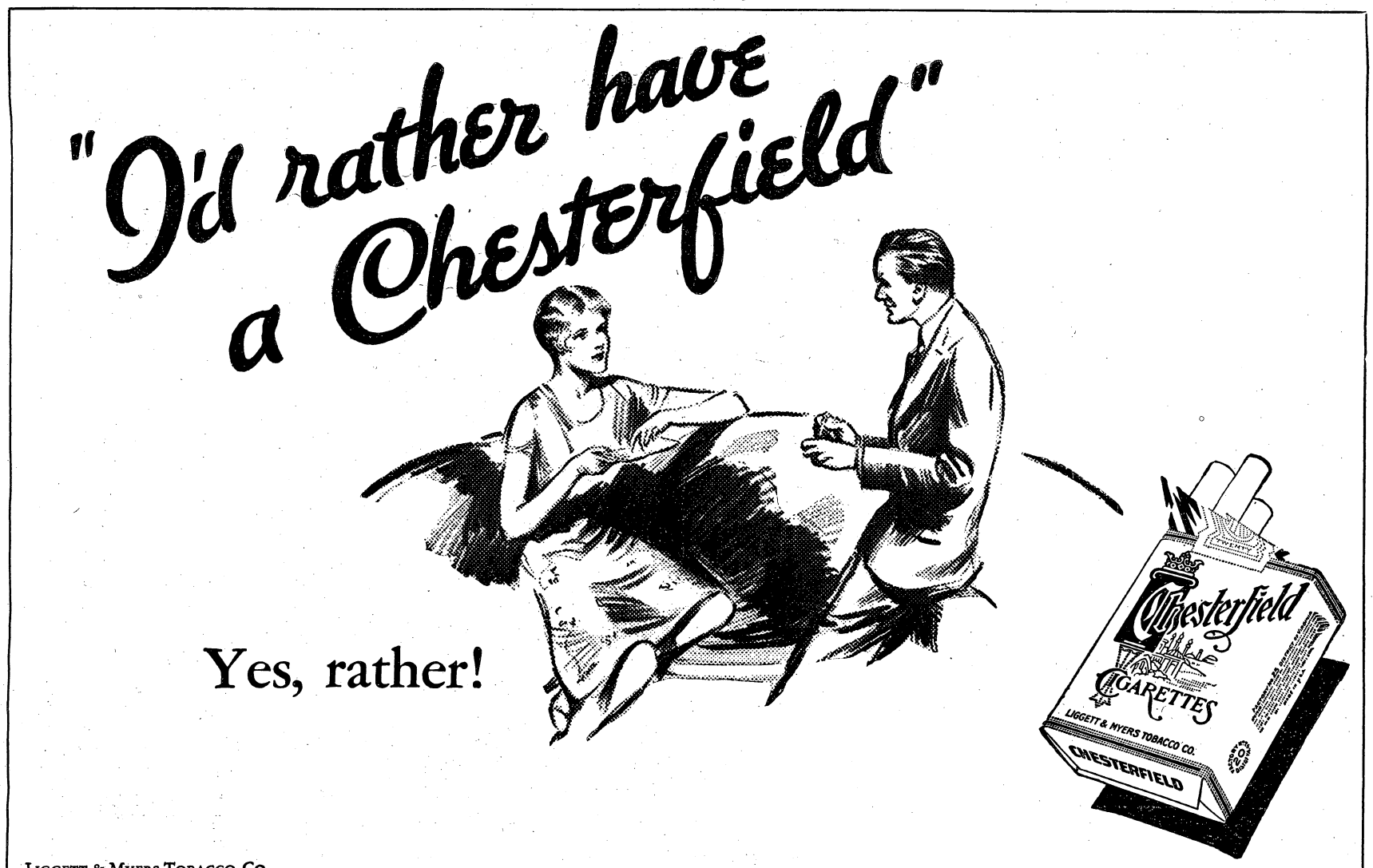

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.,

TANKS BEAT R. O. T. C.

After dropping a game to the R. O. T. C. team at Gowdy Field, Thursday of last week, the Tanks came back Saturday to punch over one in a close contest, winning with a score of 5 to 4. Lindsey, pitching for the Tanks, managed to put across the winning run in the last frame, which was the seventh, by consecutive errors by Lester, playing the extra infield position for the R. O. T. C.

It was a battle from start to finish. The hits were evenly divided, both teams gleaning six hits. Lindsey struck out eleven of the youngsters, Manley, of the R. O. T. C. having the most enviable record. He went to bat only four times and struck out only four times. His closest rival was Clingo, playing the first sack for the R. O. T. C., who made just three trips to the bat and whiffed three times. 1000 per cent. for these boys, and hard to beat.

Long, pitching for the Southenders, was very effective against the supposedly strong batters of the Tanks and turned five of them away without a taste of the old apple.

Burt, playing right field for the R. O. T. C., after making a reconnaissance of the spot he was to cover came to bat, winked at the umpire, picked a good one and lifted it over the right field fence. He had doubled in his previous trip at bat and scored on Long's long single to right.

These boys promise to make things hot for any of the intra-mural teams that boast of good records. Their demonstrations, so far, have been nothing but good baseball, and will bear watching.

Batteries, for the R. O. T. C.: Long, *Shennessey* and Kennedy. 15th Tank Bn.: Lindsey and Woodman.

Score by innings:									R.	H.	E.
R. O. T. C.	0	3	1	0	0	0	0		4	6	5
Tanks	1	0	0	2	1	0	1		5	6	3

SPORTOPICS

By Al

The value of a left jab has been the subject of many arguments held among the high-lights of fightdom and the sporting world. Scholars of the old school of sock and slam, look with disdain upon the fighter of today who relies upon his super-boxing skill and a lighting left jab to pile up enough points over the ten round route to cop the decision over the type of fighters that fight.

Sport writers and fight critics of the Southland, claim that Styles Attaway, middleweight champion of the South, has the cleverest left among the fighters in the middleweight class. Fight fans who watched him take a decision from Gunner DePratt in a ten round battle here a few weeks ago, heartily agree with writers and critics in their opinion of his left.

There is no doubt that this type of fighter has a decided advantage over the fighter that carries a knockout in either mitt, over the eight and ten round routes. In a fight lasting fifteen or twenty rounds the fighter that packs the wallop and a fighting heart would be a top heavy favorite.

In the Attaway-DePratt fight, Attaway piled up a lead on points with his phantom left combined with a clever defense, to win the decision. But still in the tenth and final round the Gunner broke down his defense to drive home rights and lefts to the jaw and head that had Attaway groggy. Had the fight gone fifteen rounds it is a safe bet that Attaway would have been listening to the birdies sing.

There is no doubt that the boy with a lighting left jab and a clever defense will win many decisions but the fighter that lives in the heart of the fans is the boy that is able to drop one on the ole button like a bolt from the blue.

GOLF GOSSIP

(Continued from page 10.)

us that future hole-in-one prospects may be interested in knowing just what the "penalty" is for committing such an atrocity:

1. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., 25 W. 43rd St., N. Y. A special trophy package of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, and a Hole-In-One certificate, suitable for framing.

2. Metropolitan Golfer, 15 Park Row, New York; 1 year's subscription to their magazine, and a certificate.

3. Auto Strop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., N. Y., a five ($5.00) dollar shaving outfit.

4. The Barbasol Company, Indianapolis, Ind., a dozen tubes of "Barbasol Shaving Cream."

5. Lucky Strike Hole In One Club, 111 Fifth Ave., N. Y., glass humidor, with monogram—containing a supply of Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

6. Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., 12th Ave. and 125th St., New York. If the ace was made with a "Dunlop" golf ball send the ball, properly endorsed and they will return the ball suitably mounted in a trophy case.

7. Nieblo Manufacturing Co., Inc., 38 E. 23rd St., N. Y., "Reddy Tees."

8. Chicago Hole In One Club. (Details of interest only for dodos in Chicago area; have to use machine guns there.)

9. Mezzey, Inc., Dental Mfg. and Distributors, 105-107 East 16th St., New York. Special award restricted to members of the dental profession.

All are reminded, however, that in each case where an "ace" is claimed, the following must be complied with:

(a) It must have been made in a regularly organized game, not while practicing;

(b) Each score card submitted must be attested to by:

I. One or more members present as eye-witnesses;

II. Contain the signature of the secretary of the club where the "ace" was scored.

Well, here is hoping for a prosperous 1929; friends, four of them registered this year; did you say golf is not "interesting?"

* * *

No, sweetheart, those white birds on the lower-nine are not the kind of birds that bring the ginger ale; they are the sanitary inspector's frog-exterminators, imported from Florida.

* * *

The "Invitation Tournament" — or whatever the Country Club in Columbus is planning is of considerable interest to our local divot-diggers, and a large number of them are making arrangements to invade those interesting bunker premises. Get together, gentlemen; and how.

* * *

There must be something in the offing; what with the regularity of practice rounds by Major Barlow's QMC foursome the medicos had better take due notice; when Capt. Littell and Capt. Buckbee start driving that fearsome No. 2 with an iron club, and (almost) reach it, woe be to whoever challenges that capable group of golf technicians.

* * *

A well founded rumor leads us to believe that we may soon have a "man-sized" golf course—a new one; it is planned up on the hills in the vicinity of the Post Hospital and is to have water hazards, lots of rolling ground and plenty of distance to test the sharpshooters' irons and vocabulary. (Sgt. Clark has already procured a pair of hipboots and one or two butterfly nets for loaning out.)

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY

2nd Lt. Terrett A. Busby, Ordnance Department Reserve, of Charleston, South Carolina, has been ordered to two weeks active duty at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Busby will report July 7th.

MAJOR TORREY GOES TO FORT LEAVENWORTH

(Continued from page 1.)

where his regiment took part in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

Major Torrey is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, class of 1927, and is on the general staff eligible list. From May, 1921 to September, 1922, he was carried on the additional general staff list. He was detailed to the adjutant general's department in 1921 and transferred to that department in 1922.

Major Torrey has been prominent in the official and social life at Fort Benning and leaves a host of friends

MAJOR McCANTS IN HOSPITAL

Major Sam I. McCants, Post Exchange Officer, is a patient at the Station Hospital as the result of an operation performed this week. Major McCants will be confined to the hospital for about 3 weeks.

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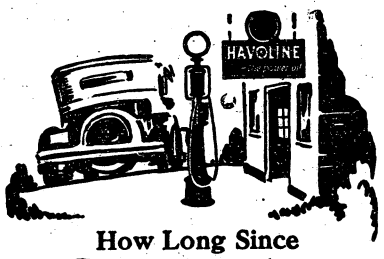

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COLONEL SHAW PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER GENERAL

(Continued from page 1.)

first three men who had followed him there had been killed or wounded, until a foothold was gained by others and the capture of the place assured."

The silver star citation, awarded May 3, 1922, is as follows:

"George C. Shaw, Lt. Colonel I. G. D., then 1st Lieutenant 27th Infantry, for gallantry in action during the campaign about Marahui and especially in the assault on Fort Bacolod, Lake Lanao, Mindanao P. I. April 8, 1903."

In addition to the silver star citation he was recommended for brevet captain by Captain Pershing.

General Shaw has as yet received no orders for future assignment.

H CO. GIVES FAREWELL DINNER

Friday evening, June 21, Company "H," 29th Infantry, entertained at a farewell dinner held in honor of Captain A. J. Nichols, who is leaving this station for duty in the Panama Canal Department.

Captain Nichols has been in command of Company "H" since July, 1928. His assignment to Panama and subsequent relief from the command of the company, was a source of deep regret to all the members of his organization.

After the guests enjoyed a delicious meal, Sergeant Archie L. Whittington, acting in the capacity of toast master, arose and expressed for the company their sorrow at the loss of Captain Nichols as company commander of the "best outfit in the army." After a few complimentary remarks to Captain Nichols and to Captain Reed, the new company commander, Sergeant Whittington then asked Captain Nichols to address a few remarks to the company.

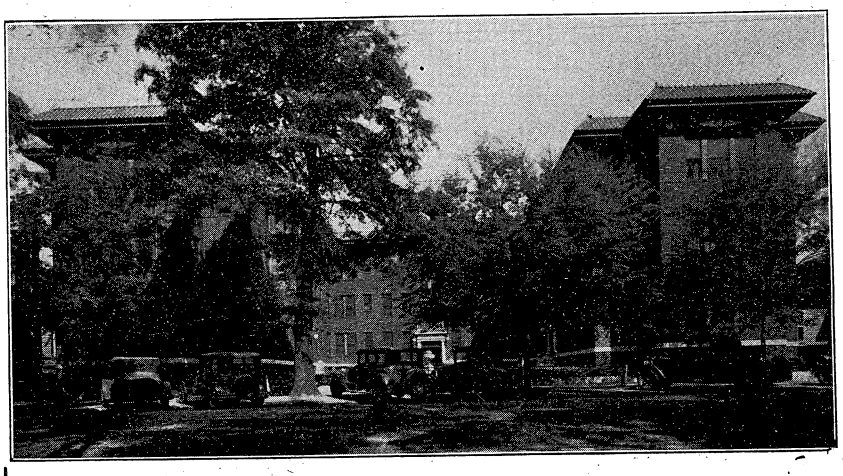
Captain Nichols said that while no one had ever accused him of being a speech maker, he felt it his duty at this time to address a few remarks to the best company of men in the United States Army. He looked as though he meant it too.

He said that the past year with "H" Company had been the happiest part of his service. That nowhere had he had the co-operation of the noncommissioned officers, as had been manifest in the "H" Company non-coms.

"The things we have accomplished have raised the moral of this organization one hundred per cent," he said. "When I took over the command of this organization, I could have not enhanced its progress alone, but could have torn it down in two days. With the help of the men in it, we have built the company up."

He said that there was one thing about "H" Company that made it outstanding above the rest, and that was the fact that there were so many men in it that one learned to like so well. He remarked that this was one of the things that made it so hard to leave the outfit.

He pointed out how fortunate the company is in getting Captain Reed as their new company commander. He charged them to give him the same aid they had given him in all things.



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MAJOR TERRELL HERE

Major Henry Terrell, Jr., of the arms and equipment section, office of Chief of Infantry, arrived at Fort Benning, Wednesday for a brief visit in connection with arranging priority schedules of construction work here.

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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

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 5, 1929 Number 42

83rd FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION ON RETURN MARCH

The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, less Battery B, will on Saturday begin its return march to Fort Benning from Albany where it has been encamped since completing the first half of its 212 mile march on June 28th.

The artillerymen have been encamped for the past week in an excellent camp site near the center of the city which was prepared for them by the city authorities. City water, shower baths, and electric lights were provided for the soldiers by the hospitable city.

The battalion participated in the Independence Day celebration at Albany by firing a salute to the Union.

A portion of the march to Albany was rather difficult on account of the muddy roads caused by the heavy rains of last week but the daily march schedule was maintained despite the weather. Supply of the column was maintained from Fort Benning without interruption or delay, the supply train usually arriving at the camp sites ahead of the battalion. On the day that the battalion arrived at Albany the supply train joined the column just as it reached the city.

Majors Edward C. Rose and Henry A. Bootz visited the artillerymen in their camp at Albany. The neatness of the camp, the excellent conduct of the men, and the hospitality of the citizens of Albany made a very favorable impression, they said. On their return trip to Fort Benning by automobile, they brought with them Private Glynn, of Battery A, who had suffered several broken ribs when kicked by a horse.

The battalion is expected to return to Fort Benning about July 12.

MAJ. WILLOUGHBY DECORATED

A distinguished decoration has been awarded to Major Charles A. Willoughby, of Fort Benning, by a ministerial decree of the Italian government, according to recent information from the State Department.

The decoration of S. Mauricio de Lazzaro, in the grade of Cavaliere, was awarded to Major Willoughby in recognition of the services rendered by him to the Italian military commission which has directed the affairs of the war department of Ecuador since the revolution of 1925.

Major Willoughby was military attache for Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador from 1924 to 1927 and spent considerable time in the latter country assisting the Italian officers during the unsettled period following the revolution of 1925.

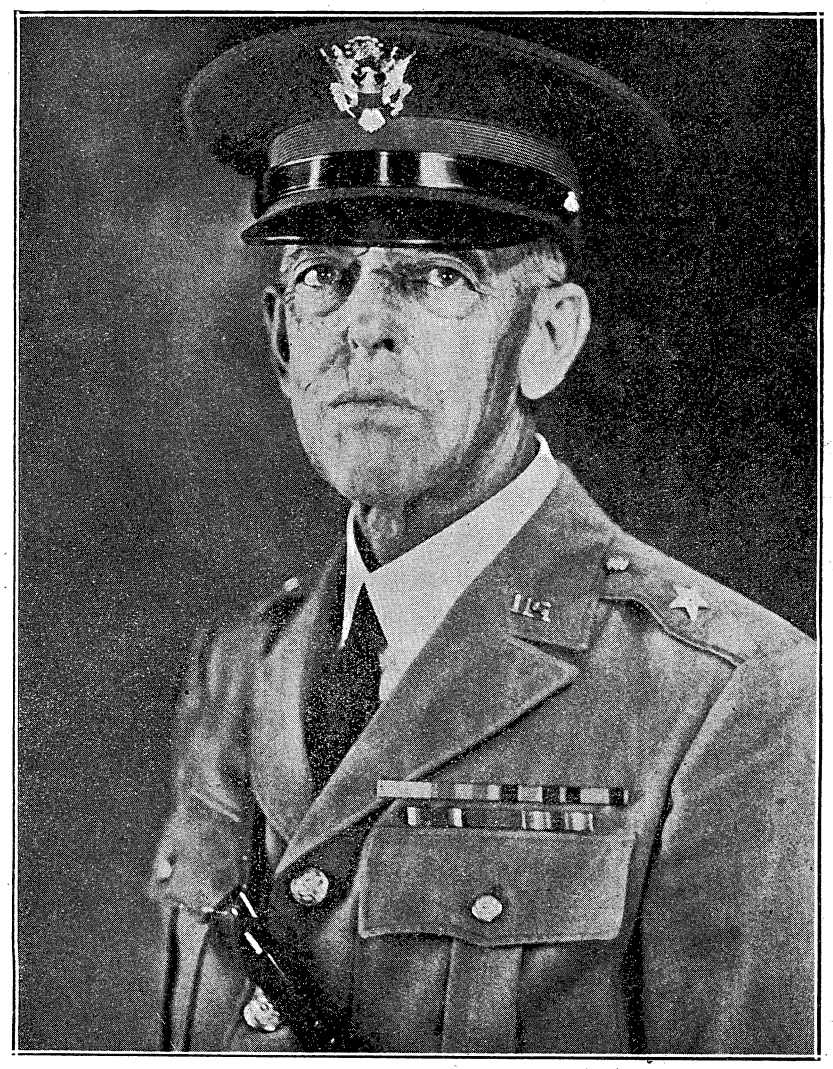
SOLDIER KILLED WHILE DIVING

Private First Class Theodore R. Chauquette, Company "C," 29th Infantry, was instantly killed last Sunday morning when his neck was broken as he was diving into Russ pool.

An autopsy performed on the body by the post surgeon, determined that death occurred before the body struck the pool.

Chauquette had been a member of Company "C," 29th Infantry for the past two years.

WILL COMMAND SIXTH BRIGADE



Brigadier-General George C. Shaw whose promotion from the grade of colonel was announced by the War Department June 24. General Shaw's distinguished military career began in 1890 when he enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard. He served with distinction in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and the World War. He has been decorated twice for gallantry in action, one of his decorations being the Medal of Honor, the highest decoration that our government can bestow General Shaw is a graduate of the advanced officers' course, the Infantry School, class of 1923, and of the Command and General Staff School, class of 1924, and is on the general staff eligible list.

He has been stationed at Fort Benning since September, 1928, as a member of the Infantry Board and as inspector. He has been assigned to command of the 6th Brigade, 3d Division, with headquarters at Fort Rosecrans, near San Diego, California, and will depart for his new station about July 15.

FORT MAY HAVE NEW POST OFFICE

A possibility that the dilapidated post office building which long has been an eyesore to Fort Benning will be replaced by a new and substantial building in the near future, is seen in the request made by Brigadier General Campbell King on the War Department for an allotment of funds for the construction of a new post office building.

The present weatherbeaten building is a relic of cantonment days and its dilapidated appearance was enhanced by damage during a recent storm.

SOLDIERS SLASHED BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS

Two soldiers of the 29th Infantry were stabbed by unknown assailants in Columbus last week. Private Joseph Druzd, Service Company, while walking on the 14th Street bridge Saturday night, was attacked by two men who leaped out of an automobile and attacked him with knives.

On Monday night, Private Wayne Demmer, Company A, was stabbed in the back while walking on 2nd Avenue.

Both attacks, according to the victims, were unprovoked and were made by men whom they did not recognize.

ARMY NURSE COMMENDED BY GENERAL KING

The untiring devotion to duty exhibited by an army nurse at the Fort Benning hospital in the care of a little negro girl patient has been made the subject of official commendation by Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The child, daughter of Sgt. Washington, 24th Infantry, was the victim of an automobile accident last month and suffered injuries which were expected at that time to prove fatal. The tender care given to the little colored girl by Miss Eleanor O'Neill, 2nd lieutenant in the army nurse corps, contributed greatly to her recovery, according to army surgeons at the station hospital who brought the case to the attention of the commandant.

General King thereupon conveyed his official commendation to Miss O'Neill in the following letter:

"1. On June 21, 1929, Fleata Washington, the five year old daughter of Sergeant Washington, 24th Infantry, was severely injured in an automobile accident and was admitted to the hospital at this station. At the time this child was first examined it was the opinion of the Surgeon, as well as the opinion of the surgical staff at the hospital, that she had very little chance of recovery. The special care and interest you displayed in the patient, and your skill and untiring efforts in her behalf, contributed in on small measure to the ultimate recovery of the child.

2. Such diligence and attention to duty reflects high credit upon you. It is with much pleasure that I commend you, not only for your marked ability as a nurse in this case, but also for the high sense of duty which you have displayed.

CAMPBELL KING,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,"
Commandant.

LT. FORDE DROWNED

First Lieutenant Mathias C. Forde, an instructor in the weapons section of the Infantry School, was drowned Monday at St. Augustine, Florida.

The news of the tragedy came to headquarters of the Infantry School Monday morning in a telegram sent by Captain A. R. MacKechnie, of the 29th Infantry who is believed to have been with Lieutenant Forde at the time of his death, as both officers were spending a leave of absence in Florida. No details of the tragic affair were given in Captain MacKechnie's brief message, but it is thought that it occurred while the officers were swimming.

Lieutenat Forde reported to the Infantry School as an instructor July 12, 1928, coming here from Plattsburg Barracks, N Y. In 1920-21 he was a student at Fort Benning and was graduated from the basic course of the Infantry School in 1921.

Lieutenant Forde was born in Norway in 1887, and was appointed to the army from Minnesota. During the World War, he served as private, corporal and sergeant in Company C, 339th Machine Gun Battalion from September, 1917, to June, 1918. He was appointed a temporary second

(Continued on page 2.)

LT. FORDE DROWNED

(Continued from page 1.)

lieutenant of infantry June 18, 1918, and a first lieutenant of infantry September 18, 1918, and was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry July 1, 1929. He was unmarried.

Captain E. B. Patrick, of the second section, academic department, has been appointed summary court to dispose of the effects and administer the accounts of the deceased officer. All persons to whom Lieutenant Forde was indebted, or who were indebted to him, are requested to communicate with Captain Patrick on, or before, July 10.

ACTING PLANS AND TRAINING OFFICER

First Lieutenant J. C. Kovarik has been announced as acting plans and training officer of the 29th Infantry in addition to his duties as intelligence officer and recreation officer.

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TRIUMPHAL TOUR OF POLO TEAM

By Major C. B. Lyman

On June 4, 1929, our Infantry School polo team left Fort Benning, Georgia, for Washington, D. C., to participate in the Infantry Association Invitation Tournament.

The membership of the team comprised:

Major Charles B. Lyman, (No. 1)
Captain Robert A. McClure (No. 2.)
Lt. Ben R. Jacobs (No. 3)
Lt. John D. Van Houten (No. 4)
Lt. William J. Bartlett (sub)
Lt. Hayden Y. Grubbs (sub)

We played and defeated the following teams in this tournament:

War Department Blues—Score: Infantry School (9), War Department Blues (3). We gave the War Department team a handicap of two goals.

Second game: War Department Whites, Score—total 11—War Department Whites 4. They gave us two goals.

Final game: Third Cavalry, total 11, Infantry School 14. We gave the Cavalry two goals.

Upon the completion of the final game, Mrs. Hoover presented us with the trophies awarded by the Infantry Association.

Our next series of games was played in Winston-Salem. There we played two games and the team was again victorious. First game Winston-Salem, total 2, Infantry School 13. We gave Winston-Salem one goal.

We played next at Fort McPherson, where, on account of wet fields, we were able to play only one game. Results: Fort McPherson, total 5, (by handicap, 2). Infantry School (9).

Eighteen ponies were taken on the trip. These ponies came from the Infantry School stables, 29th Infantry and 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. All performed excellently and were equal to, and even superior to ponies of other teams that we met.

Enlisted details from the Infantry School Detachment and the 24th Infantry performed their duties in an excellent manner.

Without the splendid cooperation of the players, the members of the garrison who remained at home, the ponies and the enlisted personnel who cared for them, the success of the trip could not have been accomplished.

MASTER SERGEANT PETER J. JANSEN

(By Al Durden)

A period of thirty years may seem a long, long time, although in the language of the army as "Pop" Jansen explains it, "It is just a breeze."

Thirty years ago a youngster tiring of the every day monotony of grocery clerk in his father's store in Hot Springs, Ark., hied himself out into the world in quest of love and adventure. The winding trail finally ended at the recruiting office, where young Peter Jansen enlisted in the service of the U. S. army.

On June 22, 1929, the Infantry School Detachment, held a banquet in honor of the retirement of Master Sergeant Peter J. Jansen. The banquet was an elaborate affair, attended by the officers and men of the Special Units. Colonel D. G. Berry, commanding officer of the special units, congratulated Master Sergeant Jansen upon the culmination of his successful military career, and upon his well earned rest upon retirement. Speeches were the order of the evening, and in each and every one the army career of Master Sergeant Jansen was referred to as an example of the American soldier, and a worthy one to follow. The ceremony closed with congratulations and farewells from friends and buddies, who were to remain with the service that he had served through most of a lifetime.

Running true to form, "Pop" also had a break of "Army Luck" just on the eve of his retirement. Some years ago he purchased two hundred acres of land up in the foothills of the Ozark mountains, near Leslie, Ark. A few days ago he was notified that oil had been found on the adjoining lands and he was offered a figure many times larger than the one he paid for his land. Acting under the advice of his friends "Pop" promptly refused the offer and he is now on his way to Leslie, from where he promises to write as soon as he strikes his "gusher."

Master Sergeant Jansen is a veteran of the World War, serving as a member of the 12th Infantry during the war. He was discharged in 1919 and re-enlisted with the Infantry School Detachment, where he has remained since that time. During his stay with the Detachment he gained the friendship and respect of the entire organization by his honesty, industry, sobriety, fidelity and steady pursuit of the training necessary to advancement.

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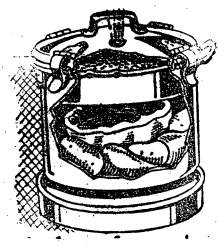

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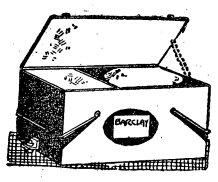

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AT THE MOVIES

JULY 5, to JULY 12, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR," starring Jack Holt with Dorothy Revier in a stirring mystery drama. It is a real detective story involving a double murder mystery which is solved in a most intriguing manner. A dog howling in the night—rain dripping—a man with a wooden leg tap-tapping on the porch outside—blood-curdling screams in the dark—and there lies Jack Donovan with a knife in his back—murdered. Who was the culprit? You'll not be able to guess until the final great climax raises you to your feet while your hair stands on end.

"Pathe News No. 53."

SATURDAY, JULY 6

"SIOUX BLOOD," starring Tim McCoy in a thunderous drama of gripping adventure. It is the vivid romance of two brothers, separated when babies; one raised among the Indians as an Indian, the other among white men. Their eventual clash, each imbued with the teachings of a different race, makes a powerful theme. There are sensational chases between cavalry and redskins, and a thrilling battle in which 450 Blackfeet Indians appear in the picturesque surroundings of the middle west.

"Going Ga Ga." Laurel-Hardy.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

"THE WILD PARTY," starring Clara Bow in a story filled with action well worthy of its title. It deals with the loves and caprices of flaming, short-skirted, modern youth as they leave their fiery trail through night clubs and week end parties. The plot concerns a girl who falls in love with one of her teachers, who returns it in spite of her wildness. Underlying the spirit of unfettered youth, however, is the steadfast loyalty of the girl for her chum. When the critical test of that loyalty comes, the

Clara Bow in the Paramount Picture "The Wild Party"

girl displays her true metal, tells a lie to protect her friend and gets into serious trouble, but paves her own way (with help) to happiness. "Clara Bow" —"nuf sed."

"The Soldier Man." Harry Langdon.

"M. G. M. NEWS NO. 91"

MONDAY, JULY 8

"THE MAN WHO LAUGHS," starring Conrad Veidt with Mary Philbin in a powerful drama from the vivid pen of Victor Hugo. In many respects this picture is said to rival "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" however, the plot contains far more beauty of sentiment. In order not to lessen the enjoyment of those who have not seen this picture, the plot will not be described in this column. Suffice to say it is an unusually intriguing love story laid among the pagantry of the court of Queen Ann in England. The locale takes you to eighteenth century England, and shows the gorgeous bath and boudoir of the Duchess Josiana, the queen's concert room, the Southworth Fair, eighteenth century Coney Island, the famous bed chamber in the House of Lords, the streets of old London, a duel on the house tops, and a storm at sea. This is a sumptuous production.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 2."

TUESDAY, JUL Y9

"THE RESCUE," starring Ronald Colman in a stirring adventure story laid on the briny blue amid pirates and Malay savages. The plot depicts the thrilling drama of a sea dare-devil pitting his brawn and brain against the

RONALD COLMAN and LILY DAMITA in "THE RESCUE"

primitive cunning of Malay demons, and the conflict of husband and lover amid the dash and color of savage life at play and at war. In this drama a self-made king of the south seas is dethroned by love and fate. It is gripping from start to finish.

"Merry Go Round of Travel." Hodge-Podge.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

"TRIAL MARRIAGE," starring Norman Kerry in a romantic drama of modern marital mix-ups amid a gorgeous society setting. The story reveals how a muchly married father passes the taint on to his two daughters who regard matrimony as a lark to thrill jaded senses. It is played against a colorful background of jazz, passion, love, and novel settings on a Long Island estate and along the boulevards of Paris. One sister steals the other's sweetheart—enters into a trial marriage while engaged to another man—gets into thrilling complications when the other girl takes a hand in the game of love and succeeds in thoroughly tangling matters up.

"M. G. M. News No. 92."

THURSDAY, JULY 11

"FANCY BAGGAGE," featuring Audrey Ferris with Myrna Loy and George Fawcett. This comedy drama has to do with the ways in which an extravagant modern girl sets about righting the wrong she has done to her over indulgent father, who, to get further funds for her high speed of living, has made a false confession of a crooked stock deal which will make him liable to a prison term. It is a clever riotous comedy of sense and nonsense.

"Shore Shy." Christie.

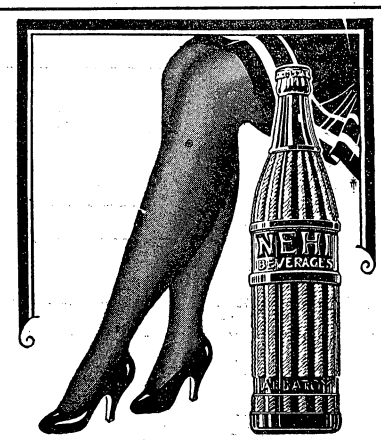
FRIDAY, JULY 12

"HIGH VOLTAGE," starring William Boyd in a tense drama laid in the snow-bound Sierras of California. It concerns the story of six human beings who face death in a deserted meeting house, marooned from the outside world by snow, and who find the real valuation of life and the beauty of romance in their fight for existence. There are two beautiful girls, one of whom is an escaped convict, and four hardy men, one of whom is wanted by the law. It is that type of story which keeps one guessing until the very end as to the outcome. It is considered very interesting.

"Pathe News No. 55."

DETAILED TO SCHOOL

Captain Thomas A. Austin, Jr., has received orders relieving him from the 24th Infantry and assigning him as a student in the 1929-1930 advanced officers' course at the Infantry School, effective September 27th.



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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol VII. July 5, 1929 No. 42

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First Lieut. LeRoy Yarborough, Infantry.....Editor
Bernard H. Cowan.....Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz.....Circulation Manager
Bernard B. Swayze.....Sports Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson.....Society Editor

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

INFANTRYMAN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Are you keeping up with the military procession or are you merely a spectator while it passes you?

Are you keeping abreast of the progress and improvements in military methods or are you standing still?

Are you looking forward or backward; do you vision methods of the future as those of ten years ago?

Are you conscious of the evolution of tactics that is taking place with the advancement of weapons, machinery and materiel?

Are you preparing for higher leadership; or are you content to just "get by"?

Are you a twenty-four hour soldier; or do you stop thinking of your profession at "recall"?

Are you devoting any thought toward the improvement of our infantry; or are you content to let the other fellow do it?

How long has it been since you have had a new idea?

How long has it been since you have done anything in a new way?

Ask yourself these questions (before somebody else does) and give yourself honest answers.

The infantryman must be alert; he must keep abreast of the developments in the arms which will oppose the infantry on the battlefield; he must contribute the best of his thought and ability toward the development of improved methods and armament of the infantry; or, if he can make no such contributions, he must at least keep himself informed of the progress of his own arm.

The infantryman must maintain a professional standard in keeping with the traditions of the regular army and the demands of modern warfare.

It is easy to stand still; to fall into a rut; to drop behind; and to get out of touch with progress.

Infantryman, where are you; what are you doing; and what are you doing for the infantry?

Transport each year is becoming more and more motorized throughout our country. Rates of movement and production are being speeded up, with each new scientific development. It is inconceivable that armies will remain indifferent to these changes.

UNSUNG HEROISM

General King's commendation of an army nurse for the excellent care which she had given to an injured negro child directs our thoughts toward those whose services are rendered no less noble by their apparently prosaic character.

There has always been a glamor of romance attached to the wartime army nurse, but the duties of the army nurse in peace time possess little romantic appeal except for those who can see romance in the quiet heroism with which she serves in the army's constant battle against disease and injury.

That the humble and inconspicuous little patient received the same tender care that would be given to a person of higher station is creditable not only to the nurse herself, but to the corps of which she is a member.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

SUNSTROKE AND HEAT EXHAUSTION

Sun-stroke is one of the oldest recognized diseases, two instances being mentioned in the Bible. Aother name for the condition is thermic fever. There are two types: heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat exhaustion is brought about by prolonged exposure to high temperatures, particularly when combined with physical exertion. The individual need not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun, but the condition may come on at night or when working in close confined rooms. It may also follow great artificial heat, as in the engine rooms of steamships.

The true heat-stroke is found chiefly in persons who, while working very hard, are exposed to the sun. Soldiers on hikes, particularly when marching with heavy packs, are liable to attack. In the larger cities there are many cases among workmen who have been much exposed. Sun-stroke is much more liable to occur among people who have been drinking heavily, both beer and whisky being contributory agents to the condition.

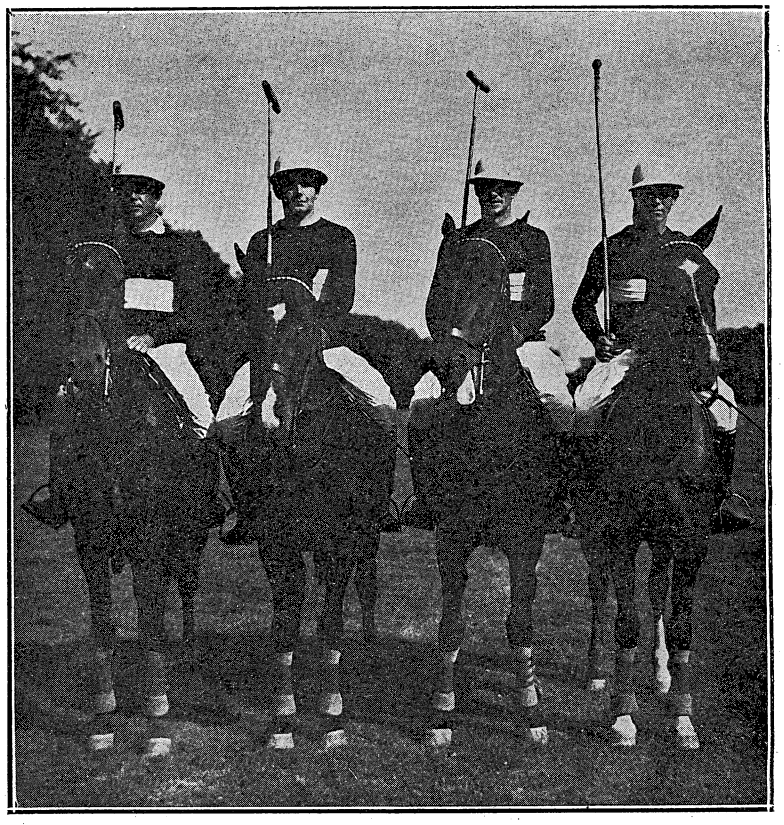
The patient may be struck down and die within an hour with signs that resemble those of heart failure. A more usual form comes on during exposure, with pains in the head, dizziness, a feeling of oppression and sometimes nausea. It is highly important that a physician be seen as soon as possible as the condition is a serious one. If no doctor can be reached, an effort should be made to reduce the patient's temperature by rubbing the body with cold water or even ice. At times, in the heat exhaustion type of attack, the body temperature is found to be low and it will be necessary to warm the patient. For this a warm bath is best.

Persons who have once had sun-stroke are usually liable to subsequent attacks following exposures which would not affect other people. There seems to be a permanent inability to bear high temperatures. Such people frequently become uneasy when the thermometer reaches 80 degrees F. Loss of power of mental concentration and failure of memory are more constant and very troublesome after effects of both sun-stroke and heat exhaustion.

Prevention is exceedingly important. In a climate like that of Fort Benning conditions approximate those of the tropics. Care must be exercised to prevent excessive overheating, particularly when exposed to the direct sunlight. After a person has acquired a good coat of tan, he is less liable to painful blisters and sunburn, but may still be overcome by heat. Swimmers often overlook this and feel that they are safe from such accidents after becoming tanned. Children should not be allowed to play games involving great exertion for long periods during the hottest part of the day, if they are exposed at such times to the sun. As mentioned in previous notes, exposure to sunlight in proper amounts is a valuable aid to health, but this must not be taken to mean that long exposures are not attended by the dangers given above.

Next week's topic—Destruction of Roaches.

UNDEFEATED



The Infantry School polo team added another to its unbroken string of victories when it defeated the Fort McPherson team, 16 to 6. The Fort Benning team recently returned from Washington where it won over the War Department Whites, War Department Blues, and the Third Cavalry in the invitation tournament played there. Left to right: Major C. B. Lyman, Captain R. A. McClure, 1st Lieut. Ben R. Jacobs, 2nd Lieut. J. G. Van Houten.

This is Your Paper—Read It!

29TH INF.

SECOND BATTALION TROUNCES FIRST BATTALION

The 2nd Battalion handed a thorough drubbing to their buddies, the 1st Battalion, Sunday afternoon. The final count was 16-4, with the Kellies smiling.

Had not the 1st Battalion made so many errors at crucial times, there might be another tale to tell up to the fourth inning. It was not until then that the Kellies got to pounding out the horse-hide at will. Four errors by Hinkley, in the three innings that he remained in the game, were costly to his team mate. He may be a pitcher, but as a catcher, Loper, who relieved him, has got the best hand. Loper is only a young player, but with more practice, will be able to hold the position.

One feature of the Kellies playing, was that the Kel himself came to bat six times to pound out just six hits, one of them being a double.

Allison, pitching for the Kels went good for seven innings, but had to be relieved by Ward, who hasn't found the plate since the opening of the season. If he is a hot weather pitcher, he will not have to wait long before he starts.

Score by innings:

2nd Bn	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	6	4	16	15	1
1st Bn.	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	4	7	10

First Battalion

Upon checking the monthly mess ratings by the medical inspector for the first six months of 1929, it is found that Company C has been the outstanding company of the regiment as to messes. The company has tied for first place each month in which the mess has been rated.

In going back a year it is found that for the twelve-month period, July 1928 to June 1929, inclusive, Company B 29th has equaled Company C in the number of times tied for first place. Each has a credit of tying for first place for five times out of ten times rated. (Two months not rated on account of "flu" epidemics and maneuver camps).

The next best company rating of the 29th has a credit of twice tying for first place, and two other companies of the regiment have been tied only once for first place.

B and C companies have each tied for first place more times than all the other companies of the regiment put together, a record of which each company should justly feel proud.

Howitzer Company

We know now how Daniel Boone felt after his stay in the wilderness. We have just returned from Camp Liscum and have withstood the rain storms, heat and red bugs remarkably well.

The range season has been highly successful and some of the boys who were so good on estimation of range have been recommended for positions as ribbon clerks upon their discharge.

The crop of 1st class gunners was abundant but sad to relate the expert test was a stone wall to the majority and few got "over."

With the exception of two instances of the entire camp being demolished by rain and wind a good time was had by all. However most of the fishing expeditions amounted to nothing more than "fishermans luck."

The barbecue dinner Saturday was the grand finale, while too much is almost as bad as not enough there were few cases requiring medical attention.

Tom Tompkins "Chivy" was the only casualty during the entire camp period.

Company E

Everyone is happy over the first group in E Co. making 100 per cent and qualifying 90 men. We have only 73 more to fire. And they left some good scores for the second group to shoot at.

Corp. "Windy" Moore made 321 to the grand surprise of everyone. Windy says he would have made 325 but the man in the pits did not mark it correctly.

Sgt. Shorty) New has made high score in the first group, 330. Shorty New took an easy victory over Corp. Clay during the range season (first group). Sgt. New made 330 and Corp. Clay brought up the rear with 316. These two boys had quite a time kidding each other during the firing and both figuring on high score. Corp. Clay would say, "Shorty, how much did you make at *this* range?" Shorty New would tell him and Clay would say, "Well, you are shooting yours and I am saving my good scores for record." "I will be right on Shorty New's heels for record," said Clay, but it seems that New took off too soon and left Clay bringing up the rear echelon. The company is proud of such shots as these two boys and especially of Clay's twenty years of service.

Our First Sergeant "High" Davis has had a hobby of winning the gold watch in the company every year but he will have to shoot extra hard for it this year as one of the boys has already made 330. "High" won the watch last year with the score of 324. I believe he can beat this 330 this year and get another gold watch. If he keeps on winning watches he will have to put some on sale.

Company F

The old company shooting eye seems to be on the job again this year. We have qualified 18 Experts, 36 Sharpshooters and 32 Marksmen. But there is still a lot for the second and third groups to get over with. Lady Luck please hold out.

Slats Barns seems to be a little blur-eyed, what is wrong.

Santa Claus is something for children to believe but Pvt. Bernet has gone back to his childhood days after making the score of 320.

Company G

The Company Commander said to the group of men that fired, "Men let's hold them and squeeze them," and they did. Even Charlie Deeters got over. Charlie had lots of hard luck. Anyhow we got over 100 per cent that's going some. In the 1st group of men that fired on June 28th and 29th we got 11 Experts, 25 Sharpshooters and 45 Marksman, and we expect the second group to make a better record.

Private Holland on the firing line, shoots his 1st shot. The coach said to him, "Call your shot." However, Holland did not answer, but was busy writing in his score book. Holland drew a picture of a flag in his score book and showed it to the coach, it was a miss.

Here is a good one. Recruit with about three months service got a score of 318. That's going some. This young man's name is Private Craft. The recruits in the regiment will have to go some to beat him and his score is also the highest in the company at the present time. But we have some of the best shots to fire yet. We are proud of this young soldier and the company congratulates him for his excellent work.

Private First Class Blanchard also made a nice score of 313. The number is not so lucky but it pays him five bucks a month to hold that number.

Alibi list at the last range of firers. Pvt. Usery, telling the men about his score. "You know I don't think the men in the pitts know how to mark the targets. I know I made more than 33. These guys don't know their stuff, that's all."

Before we went on the range for record, Cpl. Degnan said, "I just know I'll get 330 this year." Yes Jack had a little hard luck at 500 yards rapid fire, only got 32. Pretty lucky to get 306 at that old boy.

Private First Class Taylor needed a score of 47 for Expert at 600 yards and made 49. He said, he had a little hard luck.

Company "H"

This company has been very unfortunate in that the sun has taken a vacation and Jupiter Pluvius visited Hook Range to such an extent that we have lost several days of our firing schedule. But given half a chance, the fighting spirit of "H" Company will come to the front and kick up so much dust that the schedule will be left miles back.

Some of the familiar sights of the range include Sgt. "Plumb-Bob" Harkey and his 'high-water trousers' and the ammunition board keepers who get sticky fingers when any loose rounds of ammo. are laying around. Our friend Gillman has increased his trade somewhat when the craze of ready tailor-made cotton shirts of a snappy hue started. Private First Class Glenn was appointed Corporal. We wonder why his stripes are sewed on the front of his sleeves?

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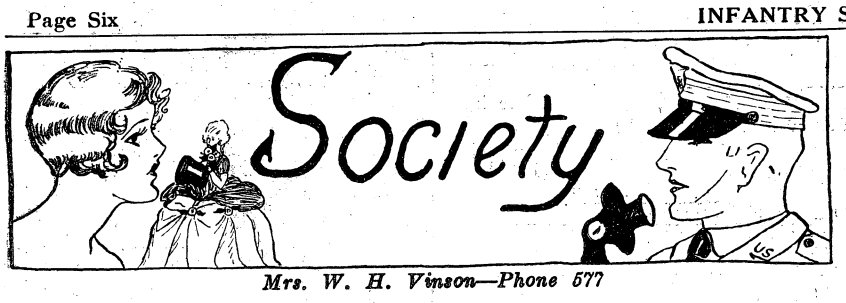

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

NELSON—HOLLOCK

Major Roland M. Hollock, garrison Judge Advocate, and Miss Lillian Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Nelson, were married in Richmond, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 25th, 1929.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Faw at the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond, in the presence of only the most intimate friends and relatives. As the guests assembled the church organist rendered a charming programme of nuptial music.

At the initial strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the bride was escorted to the altar by Captain A. T. Gilhus, who gave her away. At the altar they were met by the groom, and his best man, Mr. L. T. Christian, of Richmond.

The bride wore a fashionable pink and sun-tan ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party and their guests had a banquet at the William Byrd Hotel.

The bride was born in Chicago where her late father was a well known merchant. She is an alumna of the University of Utah.

Major and Mrs. Hollock motored to Fort Benning through the Shenandoah Valley arriving at the post on Saturday. They are now at home to their friends at their quarters in Block 15.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the garrison honored their conquering heroes, the polo players, on their return from Washington, with a reception and dance at the Polo Club on Monday evening. Receiving were General and Mrs. George C. Shaw, Major and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. McClure, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben R. Jacobs, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett, Lieut. Hayden Y. Grubbs, Lieut. John G. Van Houten. General Shaw in a short talk welcomed the victorious players home and expressed pride and gratitude for their most excellent representation of our garrison in the recent War Department Tournament and all other games they played on their recent tour. Major Lyman, Captain of the polo team, responded very graciously thanking the general and the officers and ladies for their warm reception. (When he said "warm" there was a merry laugh for July first was a typical summer night and the reception was indeed warm!) Despite the weather, and the fact that many of the officers who are on the target range do not have to get up till four o'clock a. m., there was a very representative gathering and what with the good fellowship, the good music and the icy punch, everybody had a good time.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Leitch, wife of Major-General Leitch, was guest of honor at a delightful afternoon bridge party at which Mrs. Lewis C. Beebe was hostess on Tuesday. The apartment was decorated with bowls of vari-colored zinnias. There were three tables of players and Mrs. Leitch won high score prize, Mrs. Albert Helsley low. The prizes were attractive leather score pads. Mrs. Leitch was presented a dainty hand-made handkerchief as honoree and Mrs. William McElhinney and Miss Agnes Caffey were given similar handkerchiefs as a special guests' prize. After an elaborate salad course was served, the hostess brought out a lovely angel food cake with candles burning on it, and placed it in front of Mrs. Helsley, whose birthday it chanced to be.

* * *

Honoring her attractive house guest, Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Mrs. Charles L. Steel entertained at a beautiful bridge luncheon at the Polo Club on Friday, June 28th. The club house, gay with its new yellow draperies, was never more attractive than on this occasion when the hostess, using yellow for her color motif, had graceful reed baskets filled with small sun flowers placed on mantel and tables. Bamboo was used as a screening back ground. The guests assembled at ten o'clock and their brilliantly colored sport frocks added charm to the picturesque effect. There were twelve tables of bridge arranged in two long rows and the progression was toward the head table in each row. Mrs. Elam L. Stewart won high prize for one row, a pair of flesh chiffon hose, and Mrs. J. J. Wilson won first prize for the other, a similar pair of hose. Mrs. Daniel O'Connell won second, a handmade handkerchief. Mrs. William G. Murphy, the consolation, a dainty handkerchief. The honoree was given a piece of silk lingerie, and Mrs. Clifford D. Overfelt and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge were given as going-away prizes, a box of French dusting powder and a hand-embroidered handkerchief respectively. After the game an elaborate two course luncheon was served.

* * *

Complimenting Mrs. Alfred H. Parham, a recent bride, Mrs. Allen Woodall was hostess at a beautiful seated tea at the Country Club on Monday afternoon, July 1. The guests were seated at one long table which was placed on the porch and which had for its centerpiece a basket of garden flowers arranged in a Dresden bouquet. Covers were laid for sixteen.

* * *

As a courtesy to Miss Harriett Wells and Lt. Le Grande Diller, whose engagement was announced recently, Lt. Woodson Hocker and Miss Theodosia Hocker etertained at a beautiful dinner party at the Log Cabin on Friday evening. The Cabin was attractively decorated in summer flowers and the guests were seated at two long tables. One table had for its centerpiece a bowl of Shasta daisies surrounded by tall burning yellow tapers, while on the other mixed garden flowers were used with orchid candles. Diminutive brides and grooms marked the places for each guest. After dinner the party motored to Fort Benning where they attended the R. O. T. C. dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Gilhus returned Friday from Richmond, Va., where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Elder and Major Roland M. Hollock, an interesting event of last week.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols left Tuesday for leave and change of station. They sail soon from New York for Panama. During their last days at Benning they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. David E. Washburn.

* * *

Two outstanding tributes were paid to two Benning officers and their wives by the people of Columbus last week. On Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Fay were tendered a farewell reception at the Parish house of Trinity Episcopal church and on Sunday evening St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church

(Continued on page 7.)

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY
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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 plain and cap toe officer's dress shoes with the extra high tops, suitable for puttees.

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will ever be a high quality product, produced under best sanitary condition.

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 6.)

honored Capt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Rutledge with a farewell musicale. Capt. and Mrs. Fay left Tuesday for Hawaii, and Capt. and Mrs. Rutledge have gone to Witchita, Kan., where he will be on duty at the Municipal University.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard entertained at an unusually delightful alfresco buffet dinner and treasure hunt on Tuesday evening, July 2. The guests assembled at twilight and dinner was served on the lawn where chairs were placed in informal groups. After dinner the guests followed on foot various paper trails all over Austin Loop hunting for hidden treasures. Mrs. William F. Freehoff and Major Benjamin G. Ferris were the lucky finders. Those included in this original and clever party were: Maj. and Mrs. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Schmidt, Maj. and Mrs. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. White, Miss Glover, Mrs. Rucker, Capt. and Mrs. Helsley, Mrs. McElhinney, Capt. and Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. King, Lt. Moore.

* * *

Quite a number of officers and ladies enjoyed the Howitzer Company barbecue at Camp Liscum on Saturday afternoon.

SPORTS

By Bernard B. Swayze

PTOMEY AND TEDESCO IN MAIN BOUT JULY 9TH

Tony Tedesco, Company M, 22nd Infantry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the Italian walloper who has been creating a big furore around Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Cincinnati, and other points has been secured to feature the windup of ten rounds at the Doughboy Stadium, Tuesday night, July 9th.

Tony will meet the one and only Weary Willie Ptomey, formerly 15th Tank Battalion, at present D. E. M. L. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. On the future books Willie, from the rumors circulating, will soon be a member of the garrison again, possibly a wearer of the buff hat cord. The same rumor carries the story that Grumpy Gordy's place as the Biglerville engineer is in jeopardy, making those in the know predict the possibility that Willie's beaming face will soon be seen from the cab window of a giant locomotive. It appears Ptomey hit the size of his hat in the R. O. T. C. league.

Tedesco versus Ptomey, if the dope follows true, ought to prove one of the sweetest scraps of the year. As every fan knows, Willie looks has best when the other fellow is forcing the going, and it is just a little thing that Tedesco does best. The 22nd Infantryman is rated the best club fighter in the South today, meaning that promoters can count on Tony pleasing the cash customers. Any boxer, like K. O. Billy Edwards, or Eddie Burl, or Jimmey Spivey who keeps coming in all the time is sure to be in demand, for after all, the public wants action. Action is Tedesco's middle name if the newspaper clippings of his fights can be taken at par value. It seems this doughboy from Oglethorpe is a bit short on science but long on punching, mixing, and endurance. Therefore, coming Tuesday night, a ringside seat seems to the logical conclusion for those who like their fisticuffs.

Tony, as the press has informed us, has an outstanding record since he came east from the Pacific coast last February. Two decisive wins over Johnny Walker, two against Johnny Flynn, then Jimmie Cox, Ward Whitehead, and a knockout over that tough Fort Thomas heavyweight, Jack McDonald. The only setback was at the hands of Alex Simms, the Canton, O., bulldog. In this scrap Tony had a nasty boil on his right elbow which bothered him all thru the fight, nevertheless, though losing the decision he carried the fight to Simms all the way. This Simms person is the cream of the middles in the Mississippi Valley; poison he is to many of the younger lights, for being a southpaw and a terrific hitter he finds it difficult to get matches. Tony did not pass him up, but did fail like many to put over a win. This match alone stamps Tedesco as better than an even shot with Ptomey.

Some months back Rufus Miles of Columbus was given a boxing lesson by Tanks Grantham in a main event. Since then Miles has been burning up the Piedmont district, appearing as a windup attraction in such places as Asheville, Charlotte, and Knoxville. Tuesday night he will be seen in the semi-windup of eight sessions with Blondy Parker of the vigilant M. P.'s. If Parker gets over this obstacle with a clear-cut win then he will be in line with such luminaries as Baby Stribling, Abe Lucky, Pete Cole, and Kid Peck.

Danny Davis will keep his hand in on the coming card by facing Cato Ritchie, a stablemate of Styles Attaway. Cato is sojourning in Atlanta at present, but his bailiwick is Buffalo, N. Y. R. E. Carter, Attaway's mentor, is sponsor for Cato, stating that he is the best looking welter to blow into Atlanta this season. Another six rounder, booked at the request of Mr. Gordy, deposed cabman of a Georgia rattler, is the Shell-Gordy return engagement. Grumpy, it seems, is held in disdain in a certain section of Columbus, all due to the unsatisfactory decision rendered when Shell met Grumpy before. Not until this menace is removed from the slate will Grumpy enjoy the prestige of being the real dog of the alley.

One four and one three, rounds out on the card. Red Lawson trips into action again with the famous Spark Plug of other days. At one time Sparkie met the famous J. D. A handshake and then the curtains was the lot of S. P., but against Cecil Williams they say he was a terror. Red needs the money and will enter with his famous cerise trimmings and a hopeful prayer.

Now is the time for all good and wise devotees to get a pasteboard.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

The intral-mural league season opened at Benning Saturday, June 29, with all the pomp and ceremony accorded the big-time baseball clubs. The band 'n everything was there, all decked out in accordance with the season. Brigadier-General Campbell King, the commandant of the Infantry School, threw out the ball to be used in the first play, after he had autographed it.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock, the band from the 29th Infantry struck up a lively march, and began its course of march on Gowdy Field. Immediately following were the clubs representing all those in the two leagues, led by Captain William B. Tuttle.

Entering the field at first base and circling around home plate, thence around third base and on to the flag pole, that stands in the center field corner of the lot. Here the captains of the teams that were to meet in the opening game, Kjelstrom, of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, and Lindsey, of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, hoisted the Gowdy Field flag to the peak of the flag pole.

Then, in perfect formation the players marched to the north stands, and were presented to the commandant by Captain Tuttle. General King remarked that with such a fine baseball field, and such apt looking baseball players, the league should have many interesting games, and that in a good baseball player, one was certain to find a good soldier.

The teams not playing in the opening game were moved off the field and the players began to warm up. General King tossed out the ball to Woodman who was catching for the Fifteenth Tank Battalion

This was all that was necessary, for the "Kellys" and "Johnnies" were to furnish many thrills for the fans.

The Tanks got away to an early lead, when Ward, tossing for the Kellys, proceeded to walk the first two men to face him, Hodges and Haynie. Kjelstrom immediately yanked him and called Carnes from the left field position to take over the box responsibilities. Hodges scored on an error by McAllister and Haynie scored on one by "Cue Ball" Dean.

Carnes figured very prominently in the rest of that inning. He assisted two of the batters to face him to putouts to the first baseman. The last victim was ceremoniously whiffed.

That is all the Tanks got; Lefty allowing them only three hits for the remainder of the game.

The Kellys looked sick in the opening frames of the game, however, they came within an ace of tallying on Lindsey's error, when he just played around with Cooper's easy one.

In the third spasm, Thompson catching for the mighty Kels, got a flukey double, just inside the third

(Continued on page 8.)

BOXING TUES. NIGHT, JULY 9

8:00 O'CLOCK DOUGHBOY STADIUM

WINDUP TEN ROUNDS

WILLIE PTOMEY (D. E. M. L.) VS **TONY TEDESCO** (Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.)

Blondy Parker - Rufus Miles - Danny Davis - Cato Richie - Grumpy Gordy - Billy Shell
Raven Poe - Marcellus Movlak - Red Lawson - Spark Plug

General Admission: 50c **Ringside: 75c and $1.00** **Box Seats: $1.00**

Tickets on sale at all orderly rooms, officers' club and the athletic office

GOLF GOSSIP

By V. G. H.

It would seem that is the season for tournaments; here we are in receipt of an invitation from the Newnan Country Club for a ladies' invitation event of considerable interest, Newnan being only about seventy miles from here. It sounds very interesting, so we are quoting it for the information of our lady members:

NEWNAN COUNTRY CLUB
T. S. Parrott, Sec'y & Treas.
Newnan, Ga., July 1st, 1929.
Fort Benning Country Club,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

The Newnan Country Club of Newnan, Ga., will hold a Woman's Invitation Golf Tournament July 9th to 12th and the women golfers of your club are most cordially invited to attend. July 9th will be qualifying round flights of eight, as many flights as filled. Also team contests on this day for teams of three from each club to be named before starting. July 10th, first round, all flights. July 11th, second round, all flights July 12th, final round, all flights.

There will also be driving contests, approaching and putting contsts, mixed two ball foursomes with teas and bridge parties for the entertainment of visitors and there also will be flights of nine holes for ladies not desiring to enter eighteen hole contests.

We will appreciate it very much if you will post this invitation at your club and call personal attention to it to your women golfers, asking them to notify Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, Newnan, Ga., of their intention to attend. Entrance fee, $3.00.

Yours truly,
Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson,
Mrs. Garland M. Jones,
Mrs. T. G. Farmer, Jr.,
Invitation Committee.

* * *

It is just too bad that there are no more of our own golfers at home now, as the course here is certainly in an excellent condition for this time of the year; with all this rain we have had in the past week or so our fairways are the best we had in the history of our club. One goes out for a round now and it is the hardest thing to pick up any new phrases to add to one's golf vocabulary; it reminds one of that new "anti-swearing golf club" recently organized in England.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

(Continued from page 7.)

base foul line, and just where the three fielders in that part of the field were put to some hard stretches to get it. It fell fair and while they were looking for it, Tommy sprinted for second, beating a good throw by quarter inches. Baron poled a slow one to third and was out at first, while Thompson sneaked in on the third bag. He scored on Cooper's single through second.

Captain Finney's proteges were unable to score again until the sixth, when they tied the score on Kelly's triple between left and right field and Dean's beautiful sacrifice fly to center. Kelly beat the throw that was a little wild.

Coming out of it in the seventh with McAllister's single through second Prophet's bunt that put him on second and Thompson's sizzler right through the pitcher to center bringing him all the way.

Their last counter came in the eighth when Kelly walked; went to second by petit larceny; and reached home on an error by "Long Boy" Harris who merely retarded a fairly hit ball that rolled out some twenty yards and proceeded to call "Peep Peep" in derision to the one who was responsible.

The Johnnies tried valiantly for a rally in the eighth by putting in three consecutive pinch hitters, who were retired in the order they came. They were only one inning ahead with their pinch hitters, for in the ninth, Hodges came up for a hit to center, and Smith, T. J. came up for another to right. Copper put a stop to all the argument when he slipped up Woodman's sure hit through second and forced Smith at second unassisted.

The game came to a very abrupt close with the Tanks on the little end of a 4-2 score.

Score by innings:

Tanks	200	000	000	2 3 2
2nd Bn.	001	001	110	4 8 2

Lindsey and Woodman; Ward, Carnes and Thompson.

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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 "
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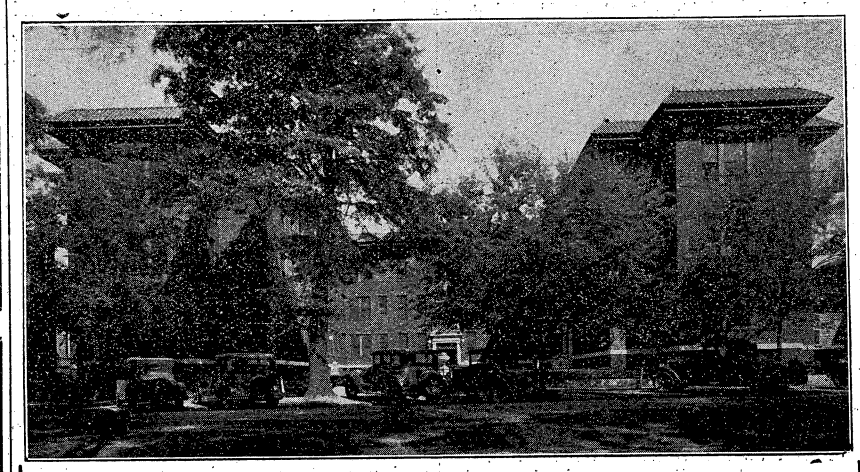

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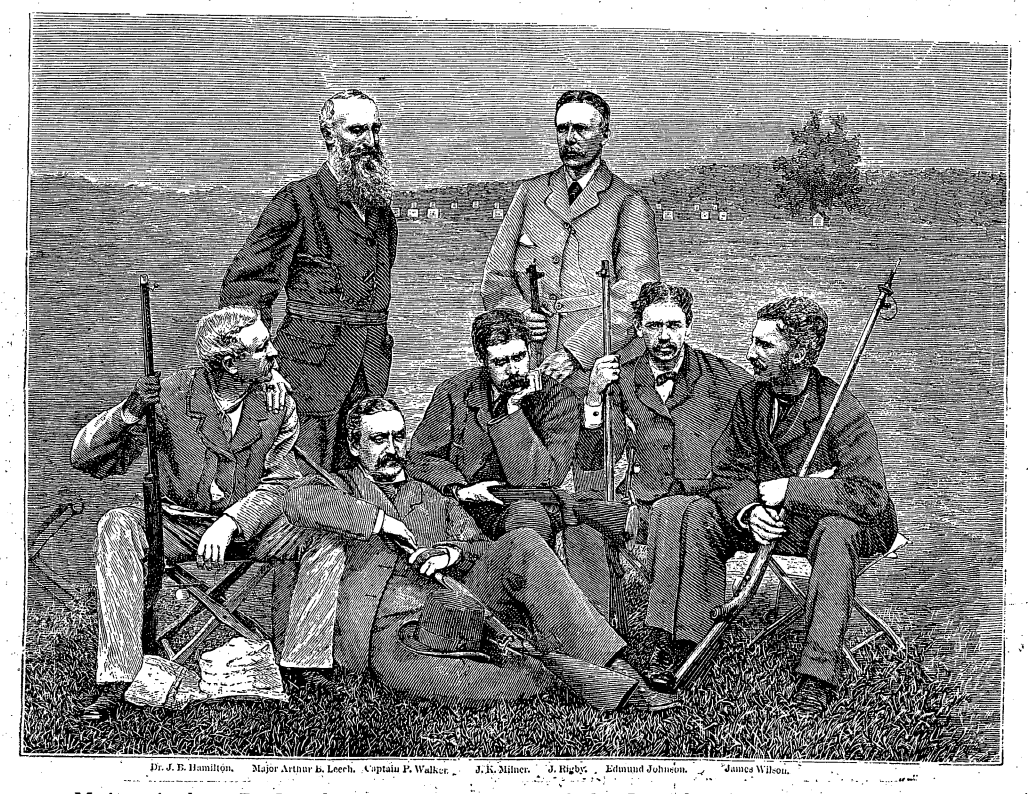
The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 12, 1929 Number 43

Benning Polo Team May Represent Southern Circuit

ENGLISH RIFLEMEN WHO AIDED AMERICAN SHOOTING



Major Arthur B. Leech and the members of the British rifle team which competed in the first international rifle competition held in the United States in 1874. Their visit and the now famous Leech Cup, which Major Leech presented at that time for American competition, did much to develop interest in this sport in the United States. Left to right: Dr. J. B. Hamilton, Major Arthur B. Leech, Captain P. Walker, J. K. Milner, J. Rigby, Edmund Johnson, James Wilson. From an engraving made at the time of their visit to America.

NATIONAL MATCHES OFFER FAMOUS TROPHIES

Rifle and pistol marksmen representing the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, national guard, police departments and civilian clubs are preparing for their annual pilgrimage to Camp Perry, Ohio, where the national matches and small arms firing school will open on August 22 and close on September 15.

The matches of the National Rifle Association will be held jointly with the national matches, opening on September 1 and closing on September 8.

More than 3000 competitors competed in the 1928 matches for the $40,000 in cash prizes and the numerous valuable and historic trophies.

The period which is generally referred to as the National Matches is really divided into three periods. The small-arms firing school, which occupies the first week, is designed so as to not only teach a man how to shoot, but also to instruct him in the more difficult art of teaching others how to shoot. As a result, the men who go through the small-arms firing school are equipped to return to their local organizations and to disseminate a knowledge of the correct principles of small-arms marksmanship.

The old established national championships of the National Rifle Association, which occupy the second week of the National Match period, furnish a very large part of the incentive to attend the National Matches. A varied program of more than half a hundred competitions for .30-caliber and .22-caliber rifles and all types of pistols carries with it a list of trophies, medals and cash prizes having a total value of well over forty thousand dollars.

There are few sporting events in the United States aside from the professionalized sports which offer so large an incentive to competitors at a single meeting. Entirely aside from the intrinsic value of the prizes, there is the feeling of satisfaction which comes to a man in having his name added to a trophy which has been fired for every year for a score of years or more. As a matter of fact, several of the N. R. A. Trophies have been in continuous competition for more than half a century.

The true national matches, which conclude the three weeks' program, are the culminating events of the year's rifle shooting in the United States. Sanctioned as they are by the Congress of the United States and with trophies largely appropriated for by Congress, these four national matches, the national individual rifle and pistol and the national rifle and pistol team, have a prestige which furnishes a fitting climax to the year's activities.

The 1929 national matches will consist of the following events which will be fired in the order named: National Rifle Association matches, national individual pistol match, national team match, national rifle match and national rifle team match.

Suitable badges and trophies will be awarded to the winners of places in the national match competitions, many of which carry cash prizes as well.

A trophy will be awarded to the highest team representing the United States services and the organized reserves. There also will be one for the highest team of the national guard, the citizens military training camps, the reserve officers' training corps and the civilian entries.

In addition to these trophies the team making the highest score, regardless of classification, will be awarded the national trophy, the team making the second highest score will be awarded the Hilton Trophy, "The Soldier of Marathon" will go to the third highest team and the "Minuteman" to the fourth highest team.

By far the most historical of the trophies and probably the most coveted, are the famous Leech and Wimbledon cups which have been competed for by American riflemen for more than half a century. It was in 1871 that the National Rifle Association of America was incorporated for the purpose of developing interest in target shooting. Interest in this sport was given a strong impetus when, three years later, an international rifle shoot was arranged and a group of British marksmen visited the United States and fired in competition with American riflemen.

The British team was headed by Major Arthur B. Leech, of the British army, and its other members were Captain P. Walker, also of the British army, Dr. J. B. Hamilton, J. K. Milner,

(Continued on page 12.)

CIRCUIT CHAIRMAN MAKES PROPOSAL

Possibility that the Fort Benning polo team will represent the southern circuit in an inter-circuit tournament to be held in Chicago next month is indicated in a proposal made by Thurmond Chatham, of Winston-Salem, N. C., chairman of the southern circuit, that the Fort Benning team be designated as the representative team of the circuit for the Chicago tournament.

Mr. Chatham has presented his plan to have the Benning team declared the southern representative to all the clubs in the circuit which comprises in its membership the following clubs: Winston-Salem, Camden, Aiken, Sand Hill, Flamingoes, Ft. Bragg, Ft. Screvens, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ft. McPherson and Ft. Benning.

Mr. Chatham in his letters to the representatives of the clubs says of the Fort Benning team, "they are the most eligible team as they have won from more clubs during the past twelve months than any other team in the circuit."

It is known that Mr. Chatham's proposal has been endorsed by two of the clubs and it is expected that the others will accept the chairman's plan for representation in the Chicago tournament.

Although there has been no elimination tournament in the southern league, the Fort Benning team is regarded as the most likely representative of the league on account of its having won more games during the past year than any other team in the circuit. Its performance in the recent invitational tournament in Washington, and in Winston-Salem and Atlanta, where it played and won seven games and scored 77 goals against its opponents' 27 goals, has greatly enhanced its prestige and reputation in the polo world.

Its unbroken record of victories has also attracted favorable attention in high official circles. General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army, recently complimented the Fort Benning team in a letter to Brigadier

(Continued on page 12.)

COMMANDANT GOES TO WASHINGTON

Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, and Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commander of the 29th Infantry, have received orders to proceed to Washington, D. C. for the purpose of attending a conference with the chief of staff on July 20.

General King has been granted a leave of absence for one month and will leave Fort Benning by automobile on July 15 for Flat Rock, North Carolina, where he will spend his leave with relatives. He will go to Washington on July 19 and will return to Flat Rock after the conference to spend the remainder of his vacation.

Colonel Pendleton will return to Fort Benning immediately after the conference.

During General King's absence from Fort Benning Colonel D. H. Berry will be in command.

BENNING GOLFERS INVITED TO USE MERIWETHER COURSE

Special inducements are offered to the golfers of Fort Benning by the management of the Meriwether golf course at Warm Springs, Georgia. In a letter to the Infantry School News, Mr. Arthur Carpenter, manager of the Meriwether Reserve, Inc., states:

"A sporty nine hole course laid out by the well known golf architect, Donald Ross, awaits Fort Benning's golfing officers, their wives and friends. The management promises a thoroughly good time for them.

"The greens and fairways are in excellent condition and no expense has been spared to install modern equipment and every convenience that will warm the golfer's heart as well as to help him give Old Colonel Bogey a tough battle.

"There is no waiting of an hour or two to drive off. At the Meriwether Golf Course you step up to the first tee and swing.

"The nine holes are laid out in some of the most picturesque country in all Georgia. Stately pine trees line the fairways, inviting the little white ball to fly by, the fresh cool pine laden air fills you so full of pep that eighteen holes are just a starter—and there are no extra charges for additional rounds at Warm Springs.

"Sergeant Clark, golf pro at Fort Benning was recently a guest of the Meriwether Golf Club and played a round with Warren Mays, Georgia professional, who is in charge of the Warm Springs course. Sergeant Clark was more than pleased with the snappy nine hole course.

"Through the efforts of Sergeant Clark and Warren Mays a special non-resident yearly membership rate has been established for the officers of Fort Benning.

"Natural water hazards, tricky bunkers and sand traps add zest and sport to hitting the ball to the smooth as billiard table greens.

"There's a club house where the first hole starts and the last one ends where you can take a shower or if you prefer a cool refreshing and invigorating swim after the game the Warm Springs public pool awaits your plunge.

"Then that keen appetite which has been whetted up to the 'nth degree can be satisfied by a leisurely dinner at the Meriwether Inn, or if a hurried snack is desired the Pantry Shelf, which is owned and operated by the Meriwether Reserve, is just a step from the golf course.

CHEMICAL WARFARE RESERVE OFFICERS ON DUTY AT BENNING

Seventeen reserve officers of the chemical warefare service, members of the 301st Chemical Regiment, have been assigned to active duty for fourteen days, at Fort Benning.

While here they will be quartered and messed with Co. C 1st Gas Regiment.

The reservists attending the camp are: Captain John Charles Carter, Columbus, Ga., Captain Paul Stanley Woodward, Atlanta, Ga., 1st Lt. James Osborne Andes, Knoxville, Tenn., 1st Lt. Thomas Lillard Rodes, Benton, La., 1st Lt. Camillus Caruthers Sullivan, Jackson, Miss., 2nd Lt. James Thomas Adair, Jr., Decatur, Ga., 2nd Lt. Harry G. Alford, Tampa, Fla., 2nd Lt. Fred Mortimer Downing, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 2nd Lt. Gilbert Ford Kinney, Knoxville, Tenn., 2nd Lt. Walter Homer Lemmond, Jr., Decatur, Ala., 2nd Lt. John Cooper Morcock, Jr., Athens, Ga., 2nd Lt. James Martine Pearce, Tampa, Fla., 2nd Lt. George Brice Sumner, Nashville, Tenn., 2nd Lt. Leonard Edgar Thompson, Ocala, Fla., 2nd Lt. George Walling Wilder, Plant City, Fla., Alfred Joshua Reid, 100 Jackson St., Monro, La., 2nd Lt. Ralph Milton Byrd, Charleston, S. C.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF OFFICERS

The following named officers have arrived at or departed from Fort Benning since June 26.

Departures

Maj. Agard H. Bailey, to leave and change of station to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Major H. D. Torrey to leave and change of station to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. Cecil L. Rutledge to leave and change of station to University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.

Capt. Emile J. Boyer, to leave and change of station to Hawaiian department.

Lt. Clifford D. Overfelt to leave and change of station to Jefferson Bks , Mo.

Lt. Claude A. Black to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Lt. Russell A. Baker to leave and change of station to Philippine Islands.

Major John F. Ehlert to temporary duty and change of station to Q. M. Service School, Chicago, Ill., and then to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Major John F. Landis to leave and change of station to Fort George Meade, Md.

Colonel Charles W. Willard to sick leave.

Major Paul J. McDonald to leave and change of station to Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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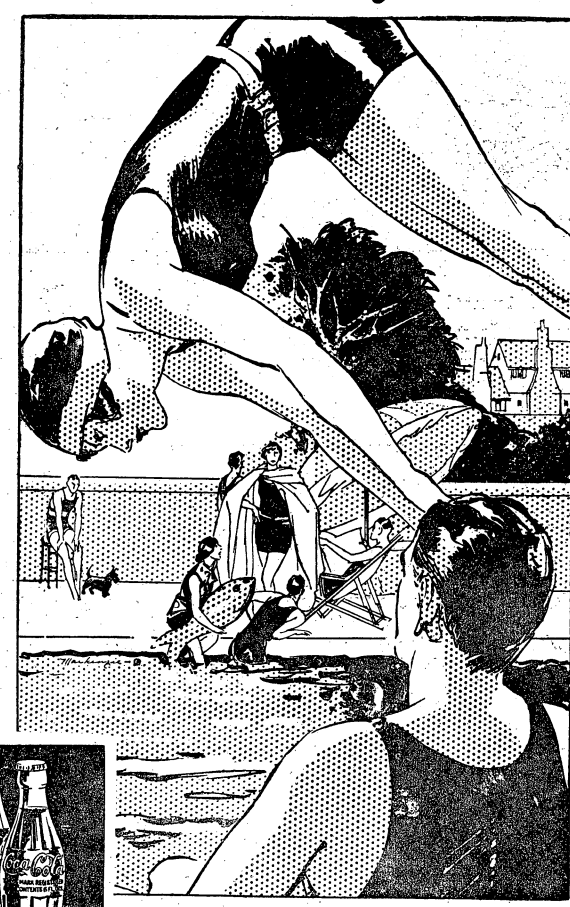

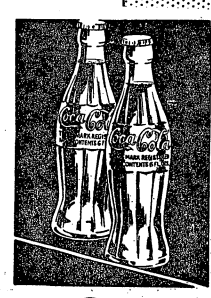

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AT THE MOVIES

FRIDAY, JULY 12

"HIGH VOLTAGE," starring William Boyd in a tense drama laid in the snow-bound Sierras of California. It concerns the story of six human beings who face death in a deserted meeting house, marooned from the outside world by snow, and who find the real valuation of life and the beauty of romance in their fight for existence. There are two beautiful girls, one of whom is an escaped convict, and four hardy men, one of whom is wanted by the law. It is the type of story which keeps one guessing until the very end as to the outcome. It is considered very interesting.

"Pathe News No. 55."

SATURDAY, JULY 13

"BURNING THE WIND," starring Hoot Gibson in a story concerning early Spanish History in southern California. It tells about a beautiful Spanish girl in California whose father and Hoot's father would like to see these two youngsters joined in matrimony. Hoot is spending his time at the estate living a fast existence on his father's money. The two parents, without telling the senorita, trick the wandering son into coming home by telling him that somebody is grabbing up all of his father's land. He returns and begins to recover the stolen land, then falls in love with the beautiful senorita whom he saved from a pair of double-crossing villains. In this story the Spanish atmosphere is beautiful as well as charming. The climax is particularly thrilling when swords and fists are added to fast riding.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

"THE PAGAN," starring Ramon Navarro with Renee Adoree in a most captivating story filmed in the South Seas amid gorgeous sunsets, crystal blue waters, and exotic greenery. It concerns a young half-native islander who is pitted against the complications of the white man's civilization and laws. As a child of nature, his vivid fight under water with the sharks, canoe riders and other thrills, Novarro presents the most strenuous of his roles since "Ben Hur." The love story worked out with himself and Dorothy Janis is most engrossing and appealing. Special music has been procured for the presentation of this picture.

DOROTHY JANIS and RAMON NOVARRO in "THE PAGAN"

"The Queen Bee." Fables.

"M. G. M. News No. 93."

MONDAY, JULY 15

"LONESOME," featuring Glen Tryon with Barbara Kent in a highly emotional story concerning life amid the strife and turmoil of a great city. It tells of a boy and a girl who feel the grip of loneliness amid the millions among whom they live. On a hot Saturday afternoon each journeys to the beach where Jim "picks up" Mary. Throughout the day they linger on the beach, happy in having met each other. When the time comes to go home, Mary becomes lost and the romance of the day becomes tragedy. They are reunited by a surprising climax. This picture takes you to Coney Island.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 3." A gripping mystery.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

"THE ETERNAL LOVE," starring John Barrymore in a pulsating drama of dare-devil love in the great Alps. The picture is rich in spectacle and humor, and through it sweeps a deep spiritual love as the predominating note. Although the picture was actually photographed in Hollywood and in the Canadian Alps, it shows the marvels which can be accomplished by the motion picture photographer and constructing staff in reproducing the most accurate details of a foreign setting. Barrymore is one of the few Americans who has a certificate from the Swiss government for his feat in climbing Mount Blanc. He personally passed on all settings for authenticity. It is a story of terrific passions, thrills, suspense, and gaiety.

"Lucky Dog." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

"HOT STUFF," starring Alice White with Louise Fazenda in a very sex-cessful dramatization of the parlor sheik on the college campus. Alice plays the part of the hottest little campus flirt that every gave a "great necker" the frozen stare. Louise Fazenda inserts most laughable comedy punches. The story concerns the adventures of a gay group of college students, and particularly of a boy and a girl who pretend that they are worse than they really are.

"M. G. M. News No. 94."

THURSDAY, JULY 18

"THE HOUSE OF HORRORS," featuring William V. Mong, Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin, and Thelma Todd in a tense mystery play which teems with comedy. A great blue diamond, known to be hidden in the antique shop of a miserly collector, is the object which draws the people implicated into one common battle ground amid the weirdest of weird surroundings. If you enjoy thrills, comedy and baffling mystery, this picture will give you a treat.

"All Star Freaks." Curiosity.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

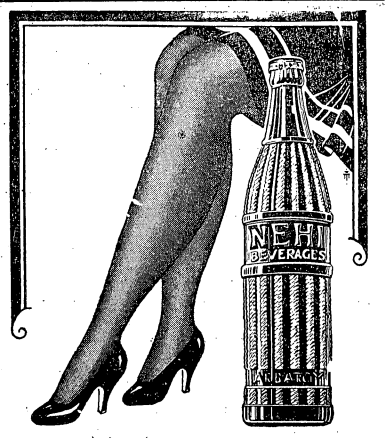
"THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH," starring Larry Kent and Dorothy Sebastian in a stirring story of the prize ring and classy society. It concerns an unknown youth's rise to fame. Starting as a sailor who spends his off hours sparring with whatever fighter comes along he reaches the height of a Gene Tunney, and like him gains the opportunity to marry into society and wealth. The big fight scene is very gripping. The romance theme is absorbing. The final outcome of the story is pleasing.

"Pathe News No. 57."

MUSICAL TREAT AT MAIN THEATRE

"The Pagan Love Song," by Nacio Herb Brown, the theme song of the motion picture entitled "The Pagan," is one of the most hauntingly beautiful pieces of music that has been produced in years. It is that type of catchy romance imbued song which not only enthralls the listener during its rendition, but also so impresses itself upon his memory that he leaves the scene with the strains of its captivating melody persistently coursing through his mind. Though the song concerns the weird gods which the South Sea Islanders worship with their strange rites, it contains none of the barbaric, but can be characterized as a melodious combination of Oriental and Hawaiian music.

A special orchestration of this song has been procured for the use of the Main Theatre Orchestra on the night of July 14th when the motion picture, "The Pagan," will be shown. The orchestra, under the able direction of Sergeant Ralph R. Wright, will hold several rehearsals of this music, and contemplates giving the audience a rear musical thrill on this occasion.



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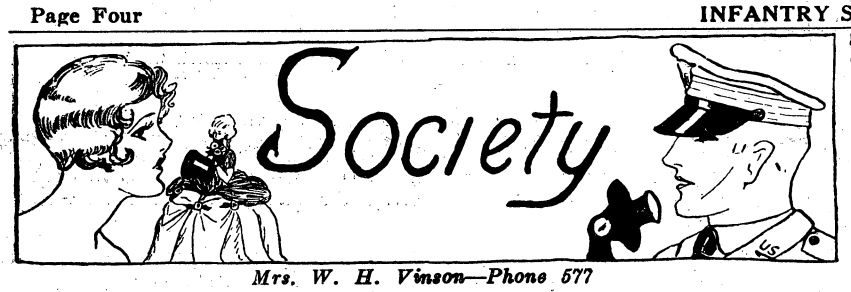

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

General and Mrs. George C. Shaw leave next Monday afternoon by rail for California. They will go the Southern route by New Orleans, and upon arriving at San Diego, General Shaw will take command of Fort Rosecrans. Their many friends at Benning regret that their sojourn at this garrison has been so short. It is the ambition of every officer to win such recognition as Gen. Shaw has won, but with honors come inevitable responsibilities and moves! May happiness go with them.

* * *

Major-General and Mrs. J. D. Leitch, of San Francisco, are being charmingly entertained as the guests of their son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. McClure. On the Fourth of July Capt. and Mrs. McClure complimented their distinguished guests with a very delightful dinner party at the Log Cabin. Gay lanterns, reminiscent of glamorous nights spent in China and Japan, hung from the branches of the trees that so appropriately surrounded the rustic cabin. Within, quantities of brilliant summer flowers were arranged in bowls and baskets. The guests were seated at one long table which was overlaid with fillet and had for its centerpiece a low bowl filled with pink and lavender flowers, zinnias, buddlea and dahlias. Lavender tapers, burning in crystal holders, completed the decorations. Covers were laid for fifteen and those present were: General and Mrs. Leitch; Col. and Mrs. Brandt, Major and Mrs. Patch, Major and Mrs. Truman Smith, Major and Mrs. Cook, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. McClure. Capt. McClure, being away helping to win another polo game (at Fort McPherson), was unable to be present.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Paul J. MacDonnell and family left Sunday, July 7, for a visit to relatives in Illinois before going to Fort Leavenworth where Maj. MacDonnell will be a student.

* * *

Mrs. John H. Oliver and her daughter, Miss Olive Oliver, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of Lt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Daugherty. Mrs. Daugherty was before her marriage, Miss Martha Oliver. Her father, the late Dr. John H. Oliver, a most distinguished surgeon, was the brother of Col. Robert Oliver of the Dental Corps, father of Lt. Robert C. Oliver now on duty with the 83rd F. A. Mrs. Oliver and Miss Oliver have been complimented with a number of delightful informal affairs since their arrival here.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder and children leave July 15th for a month's fishing trip in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. They will make Panama City, Fla., their headquarters and go out in their boat from there.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Elam L. Stewart have gotten established in the new home in the city for the coming year. Lt. Stewart goes soon to Camp Perry where he will be on duty and Mrs. Stewart and "Buddy" go to Paxton, Ill., where they will make an extended visit to her parents. In October her mother and father expect to celebrate their golden wedding day and she will remain until after this memorable anniversary.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Bowers, who has been the popular guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Steel, has gone to Chattanooga, and after a visit there she will go to her home in Richmond, Va. Miss Catherine Steel has gone with her cousin and will remain as her guest till the middle of August.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Albert S. Peake leave this week for a most delightful two months leave. They are going to motor to California taking the trip leisurely and enjoying the many places of interest along the way. In San Francisco they will be guests of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William R. Bent and little Miss Mary Bent, left Thursday for Boston. They are motoring in their new Nash.

* * *

Radium Springs, a charming place near Albany, Ga., is being visited by quite a number of army people who like to take a pleasant day's outing. It takes approximately three hours to drive down. There you find a most beautiful place to swim, an excellent golf course and other attractions. The long moss garlanded from the live oaks, and the crystal water as it rushes in a river from the bottomless blue spring to join the Flint River nearby will charm every visitor, though he does nothing but look.

* * *

Friends are congratulating Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Taylor on the birth of a new daughter.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frank Green and children left today for a months trip. Major Green will take some special Red Cross work in Chattanooga and the family will go from Chattanooga by rail to Cleveland, Ohio, where Mrs. Green's brother will meet them and take them by motor to Talmadge, Ohio, where they will be his guests. They will stop enroute for a little visit with Mrs. Edith K. March in Canton, Ohio. Mrs. March has many friends here, having spent the winter with her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth March. On the Green's return, they will visit Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Caffey was hostess to two tables of bridge at her quarters on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Agnes Caffey who has been the feted visitor of her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Caffey, left Monday for a visit to St. Louis; from there she will go to Denver before returning to her home in Salt Lake City.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Daugherty have named their little daughter Julia Anderson.

* * *

As a special courtesy to Mrs. J. D. Leitch, Mrs. Alfred Brandt was hostess at bridge at her quarters on Austin Loop on Thursday morning.

* * *

On July 10th at Evanston, Ill., a baby girl, Julia Patricia, was born to Lt. and Mrs. A. A. McNamee. This baby is the granddaughter of Major and Mrs. Laurence W. Young.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. James E. Macklin entertained at a very original treasure hunt on Wednesday evening of last week. The guests dressed as kids and Mother Goose rhymes were used to designate partners and also to give clues to treasure trails. Miss Paula Brown, of Washington, D. C., the guest of her brother, Lt. R. H. Brown, and Lt. Dudley Stricklen found the treasure. About thirty people were included in this interesting party.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. McCoy have as their house guest Mrs. McCoy's niece, Miss Louise Willis, of Atlanta. She will be with them for two weeks.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Jones and Mr. Harold Jones leave next Monday for a month's visit to relatives in Des Moines and Mason City, Iowa.

* * *

Mrs. Charles J. Mabbutt honored Mrs. A. J. Nichols with a lovely farewell bridge luncheon at her home on Lumpkin Road on Wednesday morning, June 26.

* * *

Capt. L. C. Beebe came over from Macon on Wednesday afternoon to spend the Fourth of July with his family.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Stark left Thursday for Hot Springs where Lt. Stark will take treatment.

* * *

Complimenting Major-General and Mrs. J. D. Leitch, Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis entertained charmingly at dinner at their quarters on Austin Loop on Friday evening, June 28th. Covers were laid for Gen. and Mrs. Leitch, Maj. and Mrs. Patch, Capt. and Mrs. McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Rogers, Maj. Jones. After dinner the guests played Minoru.

* * *

Major Robert H. Fletcher has as his guests, his father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher, Sr.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. J. Lawton Collins sympathize with her in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Edmund P. Easterbrook, wife of Col. Easterbrook, Chief of Chaplains, whose death occured recently at Walter Reed Hospital.

(Continued on page 5.)

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

Mrs. Easterbrook often visited her son and daughter here and was generally beloved by all who were so fortunate as to know her.

* * *

Mrs. William McElhinney, who has been the feted guest of her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Helsley, for the past six weeks left Saturday for her home in Detroit.

* * *

Capt. Ernest S. Barker left last week for Macon where he will join Mrs. Barker for a short visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers and later they will motor to New Jersey for a longer visit to his parents. Washington, New York, and other points of interest will be included in their itinerary.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Louis B. Knight and little daughter, Anne, motored to Daytona Beach, Fla., last week. Mrs. Knight and Anne will remain for the summer. They are sharing a cottage with friends from Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel G. Berry and small daughters have gone to Asheville, N. C., for the summer months.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McCoy, Sr., of Oxford, Ga., spent a few days last week as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. McCoy. On Saturday they left for Montgomery where they will make a short visit to their son, Lt. Wendell McCoy, of the Air Corps.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Jesse Ladd and sons, Frederick and Jim, have motored to Bowling Green, Ohio, where they will spend their two months leave with Mrs. Ladd's relatives.

Miss Dorothy Gilhus left Tuesday morning for Camp Keystone near Brevard, N. C., where she will spend the two months camping season. It is at Camp Keystone, and not at Eagle Nest's Camp, that Miss Helen Young is riding instructor.

Christopher Pearson, eighteen months old son of Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson of the 29th Infantry died on Thursday, June 27th, at the station hospital after an illness of several weeks. The little fellow had apparently recovered from his first illness and was doing nicely when he was suddenly taken seriously ill again. A valiant fight was made for his life but after three blood transfusions, he failed to rally. He was a dear, bright, little fellow, and his going leaves an ache in the hearts of those who have watched him grow. Almost every day he was seen in his cart having his little outing around Block 33 and 23 accompanied by his devoted mother and little sister, Anne. His remains were carried to Missouri for interment. The many friends of Lt. and Mrs. Pearson sympathize with them in their sorrow.

MANY QUALIFY IN LIFE SAVING TESTS

Since the opening of the swimming season much activity has been manifested in life saving here, according to reports from the Red Cross field director's office, through which are constantly passing test sheets, examiner's reports and records from various members of the garrison who are becoming proficient in life saving work.

Various ranks and organizations are represented by the following partial list of officers and enlisted men who have qualified:

Major T. S. Arms, special examiner.
Capt. Malcolm Fortier, examiner.
Lieut. Wayne C. Smith.
Sgt. Emanuel Flowers, examiner, 15th Tank Bn.
Sgt. G. A. Gilbert, 15th Tank Bn.
Sgt. G. C. Hicks, 15th Tank Bn.
Pvt. Wylie Buchanan.
Pvt. Edward J. Hinton, 15th Tank Bn.
Pvt. Armand Parr, 15th Tank Bn.
Pvt. Curmit Thetford, 15th Tank Bn.

Young people of the Post who have passed the senior life saving test are:

Leonard Abbott, Richard King, William Yarborough, Albert Abbott and Edward Bechtold.

Those who have passed the junior test are: Anne Hall and Lyndale Wescott.

In addition to Major Arms, who is a special examiner, Miss Katherine Kingman has been recommended for examiner for work at Camp Dixie, Clayton, Georgia.

Life saving personnel developed at Fort Benning since its inception eight or nine years ago, has, according to Major Green, been scattered throughout the United States and its foreign possessions.

Instruction is available at the pool under the direction of Lieut. Wayne C. Smith.

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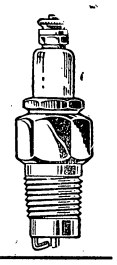

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Size	Tire	Tube
28x4.75	$8.35	$1.48
28x5.25	9.75	1.68
29x4.40	6.10	1.23
29x4.75	8.45	1.48
30x4.50	6.98	1.23
30x4.75	8.75	1.55

Cords

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3 Clincher	$4.95	$0.98
30x3½ Regular Clincher	5.25	1.10
30x3½ Oversize Clincher	5.35	1.10
30x3½ S. S.	6.85	1.10

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. July 12, 1929 No. 43

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

UNFAITHFUL

It is said that British army traditions were severely shocked a few weeks ago when a Scots Guard was charged with abandoning his post and deserting. Despite his plea that he was walking in his sleep when the offense was committed, the guardsman was found guilty and sentenced to confinement in a civil prison and to be discharged with ignominy.

The traditions of our own army are no less outraged by the defection of one of its members.

That disgruntled men do desert from our army is an unpleasant fact which we must face along with other realities of life, but the regrettable and misguided actions of these few affect more deeply our faith in the individual than they do our concern for the stability and loyalty of our army.

A great many theories have been advanced and a great many studies have been made in efforts to find and correct the causes of desertion.

After all is said and done, however, it is certain that the army is better rid of the disloyal man who violates the sanctity of the solemn oath which he takes upon entering the service.

Swift certain and severe punishment should overtake the deserter and the army should speed him on his way with a farewell "good riddance to bad rubbish."

GOOD-BYE, MULE!

The announcement that one of our infantry regiments soon will be able to move without the aid of a single horse or mule is of particular interest at this time when so much attention is being devoted to the subjects of mechanization and motorization.

That the development of all types of motor transportation will affect army organization is inevitable; it only remains to be seen whether mechanically propelled vehicles will be as reliable under the test of battle conditions as they now are in ordinary use.

When war begins, roads in the battle area cease to exist. Motor vehicles to be satisfactory for army use, must be able to traverse the shell-torn ground and the seas of mud which characterize the modern battlefield.

These conditions did not deter the horse or mule in the World War and animal-drawn transportation was able to deliver its guns or cargoes in many cases over areas which proved to be impassable for motor vehicles.

But in the decade which has passed since the close of the war, great improvements have been made in motor transportation and many believe that it has been developed to such a degree that its reliability under battle conditions is no longer doubtful.

We have a deep and abiding affection for our faithful horses and mules. They have fought in many wars and helped to win many battles; we regret to see them go, but we fear that they are on their way to elimination.

Do not jump from the actual of today to the theoretical of tomorrow. Do not forget that one role of our army is to be prepared to fight now, not ten years hence.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

ROACHES AND HOW TO DESTROY THEM

Roaches are among the commonest and most offensive of the insects which frequent human habitations. They belong to a very extensive family, comparatively few of which, fortunately, have been domesticated. They are essentially inhabitants of warm countries and in the tropics the number of house species is very numerous. In the climate of Fort Benning there are four or five species commonly found. The house roaches of today were undoubtedly very early associated with man in his primitive dwellings, and through the agency of commerce have been carried to all quarters of the globe.

In houses, roaches are particularly numerous in pantries and kitchens, especially in the neighborhood of ranges or fireplaces on account of the warmth. For the same reason they are often abundant in the oven rooms of bakeries. They conceal themselves during the day behind baseboards or furniture or wherever security and partial protection from the light are afforded. It may often happen that their presence, at least in the abundance with which they occur, is hardly realized by the housekeeper unless they are surprised while feeding at night. Roaches feed on almost any meat products, cereals and food materials of all sorts. They will also eat or gnaw woolens, leather (as of shoes or furniture) and frequently are the cause of extensive damage to the cloth and leather binding of books. The sizing or paste used on cloth covers and in the binding of books is very attractive to them. The damage that they do is not only in the products actually consumed but the soiling of everything with which they come in contact. They leave a sickening "roachy" odor which can only be removed by soap and hot water. Often food served in improperly washed dishes will be found to have a peculiarly disgusting taste, the source of which may be a puzzle and which is naturally supposed to come from the food rather than from the dishes. Roaches are undoubtedly often spread from house to house by being introduced with supplies, furniture, goods, etc., but they are also known to migrate in great numbers under cover of darkness, which accounts for the way in which new houses frequently become suddenly overrun with these pests.

There are three common types of roach found at Fort Benning, two additional types being less frequently found. The commonest by far and at the same time the most troublesome is the small roach sometimes called the waterbug since it is capable of being transported by the pressure of water for long distances through the pipes without injury. This insect is rarely more than five-eighths of an inch long. It is a most agile pest and multiplies with great rapidity. The next most common roach is the large red, so-called "American roach." It is not so numerous as the "water-bug" type, but is probably the most objectionable of all types since it is particularly active in warm climates, such as this one, and has powerful wings so that it may fly from place to place. The third type is known as the "Australian roach" since it was introduced into this country from Australia. It resembles the American roach but the two are rarely found in the same house as the more numerous type will drive out the less numerous. Thus one house may harbor one type and the neighboring house the other.

Roaches appear to be unusually well endowed with ability to guard themselves against enemies, displaying great intelligence in keeping out of the way of the irate housekeeper and in avoiding food or other substances which have been poisoned for their destruction. There are three methods for the control of roaches. These are: (1) poisons and repellants; (2) fumigation; and (3) trapping.

One of the most effective simple means of ridding premises of roaches is dusting with commercial sodium flouride, either pure or diluted one-half strength with flour. With the use of a dust gun or blower the sodium flouride can be dusted over shelves, tables, floors, runways and other hiding places of roaches. The immediate effect is to cause the insects to come out of their retreats and rush about more or less blindly, showing evidence of discomfort, to be followed in the course of a few hours by their death. These dead or paralyzed roaches can be swept up and burned.

Sodium flouride is probably the best of the powders and, as well as borax, enters into the composition of many of the so-called "roach powders." Phosphorous paste is an effective roach poison but should not be used in households where there are little children or pets as all phosphorous pastes are deadly poison when taken internally. The various gases used in fumigation are highly effective, but are not recommended for private dwellings on account of the dangers attending their use by unskilled persons. Besides this the many wooden buildings of Fort Benning are hard to make air tight, and unless this be done fumigation cannot be satisfactory. Some of the gases are explosive when mixed with the air. Various forms of traps have been employed successfully. A simple form of trap consists of any deep vessel or jar, against which a number of sticks are placed and bent over so that they project into the interior of the vessel for a few inches. The vessel is partly filled with stale beer, a liquid for which roaches seem to have a special fondness. In the morning these vessels are found charged with great quantities of dead or dying roaches, which have climbed up the inclined sticks and slipped off into the vessel. This trap however is found to be worthless against the wary water-bug, though most efficient in the capture of the large roaches.

Next week's subject: "Soda Water and Other Iced Drinks."

SEVEN SWIMMING DON'TS

(1) Don't go in swimming alone unless you are an expert.

(2) Don't swim immediately after eating; wait at least two hours.

(3) Don't swim if overheated.

(4) Don't swim if you have heart trouble.

(5) Don't continue swimming when exhausted.

(6) Don't wade into water with your arms above your head. You will not be in readiness to stroke should you step into a hole.

(7) Don't struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow. The force of the current will bring you to the surface.

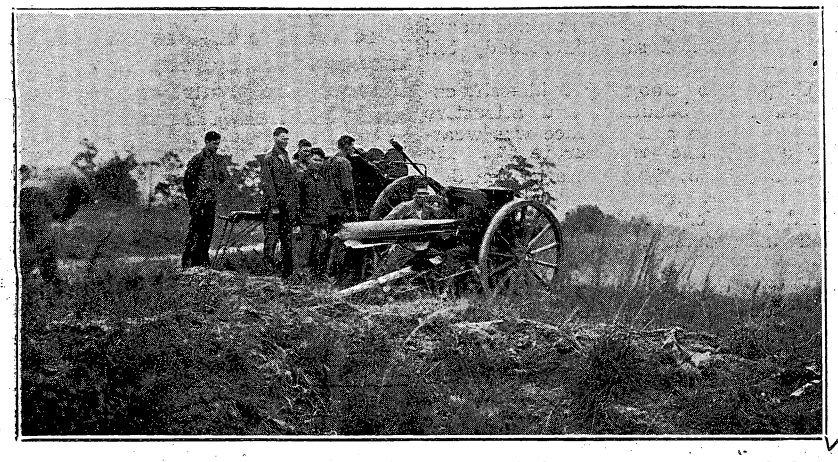
Flies and cockroaches frequently carry germs of disease and leave them on food and other articles over which they are walking.

When we speak of personal hygiene we refer to those precautions which every man can take in his own efforts to prevent disease and thus keep himself at all times in the best possible physical condition.

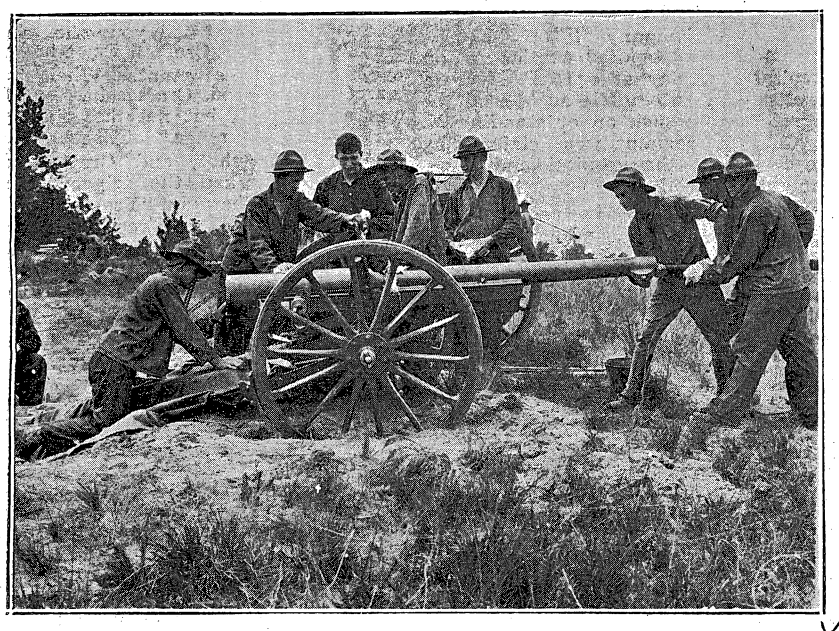
Hygiene means, in plain terms, the art of keeping in good health.

Reserve Officers Training Corps in Camp at Fort Benning

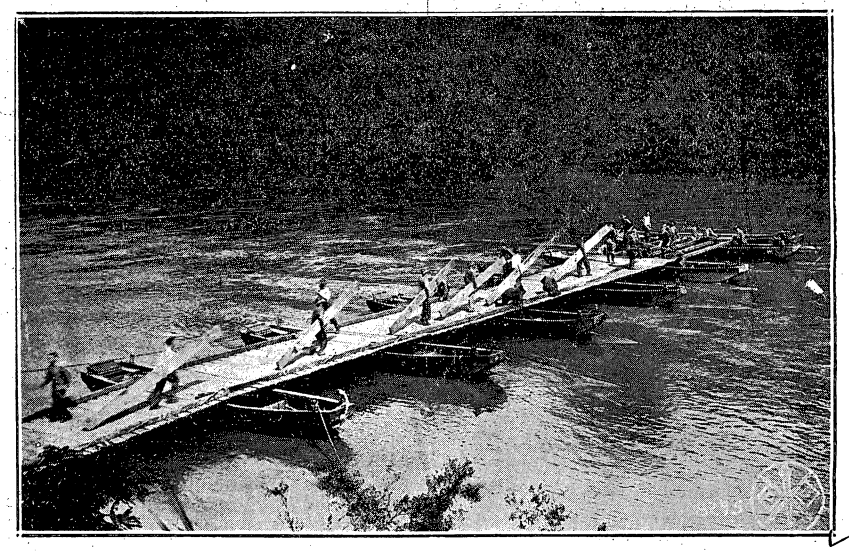
Class of future battery commanders learning how to use the battery commander's telescope.



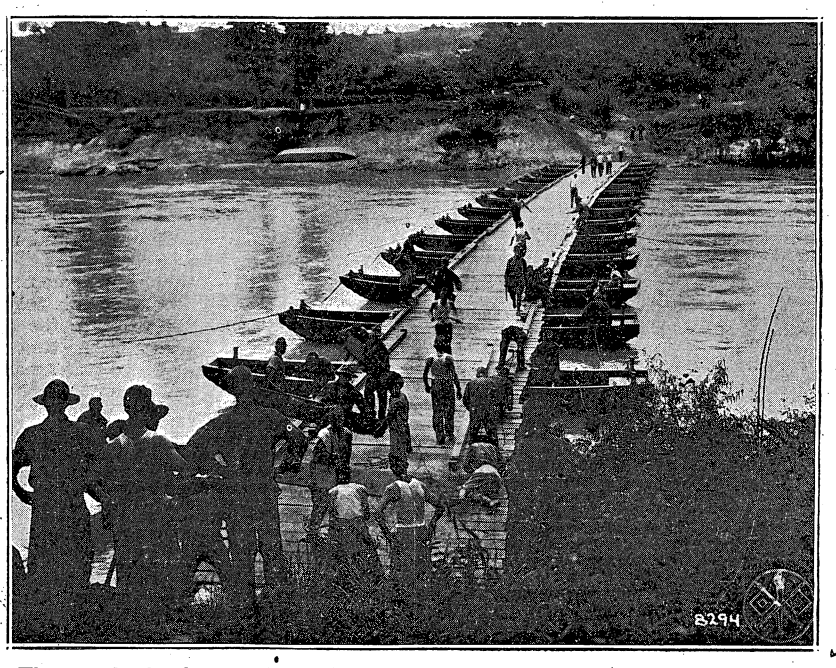
In action! Student artillerymen firing one of the 75 m. m. guns of the 83d Field Artillery.



R. O. T. C. gun crew from a field artillery unit swabbing and cleaning a gun after firing.



R. O. T. C. engineers building pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee River, which is 330 feet wide at this point.



The nearly finished bridge. Sixty-five young students constructed the bridge and had it completed in forty-five minutes.

R. O. T. C. TRACK MEET

Last Saturday, at Doughboy Stadium, the R. O. T. C. held their track and field meet. The meet had many high lights, and was well attended by the garrison.

The first-place winners counted five points for their organization, second place three and third place one.

The results follow:

Half Mile—1st, Teague, F. A.; 2nd, Wilson, Eng.; 3rd, Treverton, Ord. & S. C.

Broad Jump—1st, Burnett, Eng.; 2nd, Ward, F. A.; 3rd, Armstrong, R. A., Eng.

220 Yard Dash—1st, McHenry, F. A.; 2nd, Granger, F. A.; 3rd, McClendon, F. A.

Quarter Mile—1st, McClendon, F. A.; 2nd, Granger, F. A.; 3rd, Teague, F. A.

High Jump—1st, Burnett, Eng.; 2nd, Cliage, F. Art.; 3rd, McHenry, F. A.

100 Yard Dash—1st, McHenry, F. A.; 2nd, Granger, F. A.; 3rd, Burnett, Eng.

Shot Put—1st, Goldin, Ord. & S. C.; 2nd, Sagle, F. A.; 3rd, Saborn, F. A.

Mile Run—1st, Teague, F. A.; 2nd, Treverton, Org. & S. C..; 3rd, Wilson, Eng.

Grand Total—(Points Scored) Artillery, 67; Engineers, 28; Ord. & S. C., 13.

R. O. T. C. ON HIKE

The units comprised in the R. O. T. C. battalion at Fort Benning this summer, are now on a four-day hike.

The field artillery will march from place to place, taking four days for the march. Their principal camps will be at Ochillee and Harp's Pond.

The engineers will build a bridge at Harp's Pond while in camp there. Recently, they built a pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee about one hundred and ten yards in length. Sixty-five men did this job in forty-five minutes.

The signal units will also be encamped at Harp's Pond. They are to keep in constant touch with the other units by radio nets and wire communication.

The ordnance unit will accompany the artillery on its march, and will attend to the upkeep of the motor vehicles. They will repair all artillery material, and perform the usual duties of an ordnance unit.

The command of the organizations will be rotated among the student personnel, from the company commanders down to the squad leaders. The officers in charge of the camp here this summer and those on duty there, will act as umpires and the real maneuvering of the units will be left to the students.

They will all return here Saturday, and will hold their graduation exercises next Wednesday. At the graduation exercises, the students will be presented with training certificates, and those eligible will be given their commissions in the reserve.

Map maneuvers are exercises in which a military operation, with opposing sides, is conducted on a map, the troops and military establishments being represented by markers which are moved to represent the maneuvering of the troops on the ground. Map maneuvers may be either one-sided or two sided.

DOCTOR KNAPP VISITS CAMP

Doctor Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, located at Auburn, Alabama, was a visitor at the Fort Benning R. O. T. C. camp last Sunday.

Doctor Knapp has always been interested in the military training in the land grant colleges of the United States. Due to the fact that he had to attend a meeting of the National Educational Association in Atlanta Saturday, he could not visit the camp on visitors' day. On Sunday, Doctor Knapp made a special trip to Fort Benning to visit the camp.

That morning, he inspected the R. O. T. C. area and had dinner with the students in their mess hall where an unusually delicious dinner was served.

In the afternoon he played golf on the Fort Benning course, and in the evening, had supper with the students in their mess. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the neatness of the camp, its neat construction, and the training program that the students were pursuing. He made special mention of the fine healthy physical condition manifest in all the students.

He also stated that he was favorably impressed with the beauty and general appearance of the Infantry School.

29TH INF.

DEATH OF SGT. STOTTS

Headquarters
TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY
Office of Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Ga.,
July 9, 1929.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 29.

:

Death of Sergeant LeRoy Stotts, "F" Company, 29th Infantry.

1. It is with deep regret that the commanding officer announces the death of Sergeant Leroy Stotts, "F" Company, 29th Infantry, at the station hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, on July 6, 1929.

2. Sergeant Stotts was born at Ardmore, Oklahoma, October 17, 1901. He first entered the military service in 1920, and up to the time of his death had the following service:

Company "F," 29th Infantry, 11-4-20 to 4-15-24. Corporal, character excellent.

Company "F," 29th Infantry, 4-16-24 to 4-16-27. Sergeant, character excellent.

Company "F," 29th Infantry, 4-16-27 to 7-6-29.

3. First placed on duty in Company "F," 29th Infantry in 1920, Sergeant Stotts remained continuously with the company until his untimely death. In his performance of duty he was painstaking, conscientious, and loyal, and by his conduct at all times he set an example which well may be followed by those who were associated with him in the military service. He was held in the highest regard by the many officers and men who had served with him in this regiment, and his passing has brought sorrow to all those who know him.

By order of Colonel Pendleton:
CARL M. ULSAKER,
Captain, 29th Infantry,
Assistant Adjutant.

TEN JOIN TWENTY-NINTH

Ten recruits have been assigned to the 29th Infantry during the past week. Five come from Florida; two from Georgia; and one each from Louisiana, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Their names and addresses follow:

Oscar F. Jackson, 469 Humphrey St., Nashville, Tenn.

Walter Lucas, Patterson, Georgia.

Ernest J. Miles, Route No. 3, Blythewood, S. C.

Werner Valtin, 631 Osceola, Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Frank M. Groover, Bradford, Fla.

Charlie A. Morrison, Frostproof, Fla.

William S. Larkin, Route "A," Dade City, Fla.

Durward W. Pyle, 502 Evans St., Bainbridge, Ga.

William R. Francis, Route No. 3, Box No. 36, Many, La.

Joseph A. Stockstill, 300 Laurel St., Sarasota, Fla.

Headquarters Company

Headquarters Company lost the first game of the season in the post baseball league to the 17th Ordnance by the score of 15-8. In the first inning, with Murphy pitching, errors allowed four runs to be scored, and again in the sixth, errors scored four more. Then in the seventh, with two out and two on, the spirit of Babe Ruth, entered the batter and he socked one to the rose bushes for a home run. After tying the score at 8 all in the fifth, it began to look like a ball game, but only for a short time. It is said that a bad start means a good ending, and if so, we have certainly gotten off to a wonderful ending, having made enough errors in one game to last the entire season.

When chow call went Sunday night, a much more concentrated rush was noticed on the mess-hall door, and on investigation, it was found that it was caused by the fact that Pvt. Walden had returned from furlough. He reports a fine time, good pickings, and an extra large case of those far famed furlough blues.

Company "B"

Cpl. Sam Hattaway who was discharged July 1st, re-enlisted and is now on his re-enlistment furlough. Welcome back "Happy"; for some time we were afraid you would leave us

Private First-Class Robert G. Johnson was recently appinted Corporal. Luck to you old boy, we're glad to see you make it.

Privates Blackstone, Grass, Pearce, Rushing, and Walden were appointed privates first class, Luck to all of you, our future non-commissioned officers.

Company "C"

The personnel of this organization were deeply grieved over the tragic and sudden death of Pfc. Theodore R. Chaquette who lost his life while swimming Sunday in the garrison swimming pool. He was liked by all members of the Company, and we all joined in sending his mother our sincere condolences and sympathy in her bereavement.

Cpl. Creekmore has just returned from a ninety-day furlough spent in the wide open spaces of Ohio and Tennessee. We are all glad to have Creekmore back with us for three more years.

Pfc Guy C. Rhodes returned last week from furlough which he spent in the city of Greenville, S. C., "The Textile Center of The South," and reported that all was well.

We are wondering why a certain young corporal always carries his toilet articles with him when he goes for an auto ride. How about it, long timer?

Our well known friend, Sergeant d'Entremont has figured out a way of saving his money. He states that watermelon and wine do not mix very well, so, in the future he is buying watermelons, as they are cheaper. A very good idea, I'll say.

Company "C" will soon be like a page out of a history book. We now have with us the original "Four Horsemen," they enlisted under the monikers of Earl "Cracker" Aiken, Julian "Pug" Dey, Walter "Useless" Bennett and Joseph "Big Liz" Grahl. One for all and all for one. Let McFarland have the rest.

Sergeant Decuir was discharged per E. T. S. Saturday and decided that he was a glutton for punishment, so the young man stuck his right mitt in the air for three more. We are glad to have you with us for another one, Al.

If the number of times Earl Aiken said he was going to buy out were laid end to end, he would have a big farm to go back to when he did buy out.

Will somebody please tell me why our one and only B. L. can't get along with Piccalo? They have been hugging one another with brick bats for the past few days. J. A. D.

Company "D"

Well, the annual range session is drawing near. Company "D" qualified one hundred per cent last year and we are hoping to have some more experts and sharpshooters this season.

Cpl. Tiner has returned from a visit to his home, and stated that his best girl had entered the halls of matrimony with his rival. We are afraid that Cpl. Tiner is through with Dan Cupid forever.

Sgt. McGaha, our veteran base ball pitcher, is out again this season with the 1st Bn. team, and we are sure that the Sgt. will show his pep, and make a big hit this season. We wish you luck Sgt.

Pvt. Lester B. Gordon, the famous African domino player, is spending his leisure time with his girl in Columbus. I am sure that Pvt. Gordon is looking for a good cook and a bright future

Company "E"

Company "E" is still on the range, firing, and will complete firing next week. We are expecting to be the high company in the regiment the way they are shooting. We have the individual high score on the range at the present time, Sgt. New, 330.

Pfc. Bill Steiner, our efficient hall orderly, who made 289, has made a record cleaning rifles since he tired, having cleaned four rifles every day since the company has been firing on the range.

We are sorry to state that one of our promising young shots Pvt. Lea has been taken to the hospital on the eve of firing for record.

It is said Pvt. Lea and Corp. Shanks had a few words and Corp. Shanks said, "I have a good mind to knock your block off." Lea at once posed as a boxer, and said, "Somebody tell him to hit me." He did.

Corp. Bob Googe got himself engaged to a beautiful and attractive young woman and his face was wearing a big smile from ear to ear. He says to Poisso, "I've got a million dollar girl." Poisso says, "You're sure fixed for life." Googe says, "No, no, you misunderstand. That's the upkeep."

Pvt. Noble Davis and Edwin Hingle were down town payday spreading a little joy, dining at one of the swell restaurants. They were conversing on the poor supper when the waitress overhearing the conversation, started to do some toe dancing. She said, "We haven't a very good supper tonight, so I though I'd put on a little floor show to help please you." Oh Boy.

I. M. Y.

Company "F"

Sgt. Leroy Stotts died at the station hospital Saturday at 4:15 P. M. as a result of an automobile accident. We regret to lose such an outstanding N. C. O. The remains were claimed by his father at the hospital and taken home for burial.

Lt. Mckenzie has been transferred to the 17th Infantry, and left by motor by the way of Texas for his new post in Nebraska. We hope you will like it there, Lieutenant. We will sure miss you here.

We have a new NCO in the Co. now. PFC. John McCoy was promoted to corporal last week. We are always glad to see a good man get along.

Well, group "B" is firing on the range now, and will soon start for record. Hope we do as well as group "A" did.

Another old timer was assigned to this company in the last replacements. Hope you do well, Michell.

Well, the inevitable has happened. Pvt. LaRue passed inspection the other day without getting his name taken.

Company "G"

If you want to find the C. O. of the company, he will be up on the firing line coaching Pvts. Brown, A. or Brown, E. L. The Browns aren't doing so well but they should get over. However, if they don't it will not be the captain's fault.

Private Craft coaching Sgt. Sherman at 200 yds. said, "Call your shot sergeant." "All right Craft, it was a bull's-eye," said the sergeant. When the target was marked, Craft said, "Les it was a bull's-eye, but not the kind we ask for on the range." The sergeant fired another shot, and Craft said, "Why you jerked the trigger, Sergeant!" Sgt. Sherman, "Yes and you'll be going on the sick report, if you don't get away from here." Private Craft said, "All right, go ahead and shoot. I won't bawl you out any more, Sergeant."

The company is sure sorry to see Corp. Johanson go away. Joe keeps all the trees and flowers and grass in good shape and is well liked by all men in the company and regiment. He is an excellent soldier and a hard worker. Corp. Johanson is taking on for Governors Island, New York and we wish him the best of luck in his new outfit.

A certain young man from the 1st platoon was walking down the street in Columbus, with a couple of girls and they meet Corp. Craig, so Sgt. Notgrass gave Corp. Craig a knock down to the dolls and Craig said, "I am glad to meet you girls on this special occasion," and bowed. One of the girls

(Continued on page 9.)

Classified Ads

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INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

We certainly don't feel bad over the loss of Sunday's baseball game to Tom Huston's Bandits. Those boys had everything it took to win the old ball game and that's that.

"Pop" Jansen served thirty years in the American Army and never let women worry him at all. "Pop" retired last Saturday and got married Saturday night. Friends who saw "Pop" and Mrs. Jansen off, say that they both were too happy for words.

After holding the record for being the first man in the chow hall at mess call, for three years, Corp. John Booth tripped and fell on the mess hall steps last Thursday and was nosed out by a hair by Sgt. "Germ" Rackert.

Plenty of fight in the Greencord infield this season. Mick McCarty catching, "Red" Jones, the pep and ginger boy on first, reinforced by the one and only "Shotgun" White at the keystone sack.

Dixon, the new infielder, certainly looked good Sunday. His batting is not so good but it won't take long for him to get his eye on the ball and when he does he will start hitting the old apple. His fielding is plenty good and paired with "Shotgun" at the middle station they will make a fast combination.

Warnie Beare, veteran Greencord, was discharged a few days ago and immediately took on another stack. This is a short stack and the last one as Warnie will retire from the service with thirty years of honest and faithful service to his credit, in September.

Should the Greencord baseball team fail to come through this season, it will not be because of non-support. Major Louis A. Falligant, detachment commander, has arranged for the members of the team to be off duty to attend practice each afternoon. There is no scarcity of equipment required for playing the game and it is now up to the team to step out and do its stuff.

Captain Brennen and his "wrecking crew," failed to stop the Hubbardmen at Swift Field last Sunday afternoon, but it was a battle that was not decided until the final out in the ninth.

Although "Wee" Grady Tolle was twirling against the home team last Sunday, his pitching soon had the sands giving him a big hand. The little Greencord was in great form and his slants and hook made several of Hubbard's star sluggers look real funny.

"Red" Jones narrowly avoided a serious calamity in Columbus last Monday night. He pulled a funny stunt that almost caused B. Swayze to kill himself laughing.

Besides issuing clothes and sending recruits scooting with a growl and a look, "Dad" Richardson is the champion rummy player of the Non-Com Club Rummy Circle.

Wonder what "Pop" Martin is feeding the Detachment food inhalers that causes them to leave the chow hall with a satisfied smile and a well filled disposition after each meal?

"Germ" Reichert tripped up Corp. Booth and beat him in the mess hall last Saturday. This is the first time on record that Booth has been second in the mess since he became a member of the Green, seven years ago.

For three long years Corp. J. Booth held the reputation of being the first man to enter the mess hall at chow-time. Devious ways and schemes were tried by many of the ambitious food inhalers of the detachment to be first, but always Corp. Booth lead the procession. To Sgt. Germ Rackert goes the honor of finally nosing out the corporal. On June 22, Corp. Booth took up his customary position at the chow-hall entrance, but alas, as the door opened Sgt. Germ did a perfect nose-dive between the corporal's legs and led the procession.

Cook Tony Tombrillo fell out the mess hall door last Friday. When Hook Wise ask him if he was hurt? He said, "No. I faw down go boom."

"Red" Jones and B. Swayze were reported for wasting beef few days ago. Nothing came of it when it was found that it was only b-ll.

29TH INFANTRY NOTES

(Continued from page 8.)

said to Sgt. Notgrass, "This man must be a soldier. Oh, how he can hold and sqeeze, he is on the range now."

This is what you hear under the big tent. "Keep away from the water can." "Some one wake Fischer up, he is next up on No. 29." Trascher sounding off next, "Say, cut that stuff out, how do you think I am going to sleep." "Hey, Corp. Wilson. come back and tell the bunch about the 47 off hand." Corp. Spires to Red Wilson: "Say how do you get them good scores standing, do you use a sandbag?" "No, Spires, that's just how the 2nd platoon fires and then it starts about the platoons."

WALKER SMITH DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

The many friends and admirers of Walker Smith, better known as the "Louisiana Cyclone," will be glad to learn that he has fully recovered from the injury which confined him to the hospital some time ago, and will soon be back in action in the squared circle.

In his last fight here with Glenn Chancey, Smith received a blow on the head that later developed into a slight concussion. It was feared at first that this promising young army fighter would not be able to fight again but it is now assured that he will be back in battle trim within the next few weeks.

NOTES FROM COMPANY "A" 7TH ENGINEERS

After watching the Engineers clean up their first two games by wide margins, the baseball moguls of Benning have entered the boys in the battalion league for the second half. This move gives the team a chance for stiffer competition and an opportunity to take two cups in the 1929 campaign. Since the return of Sgt. Willard to the managerial role but one game has been dropped, and that a 2 to 1, ten inning pitchers duel in the second game of a double header across the river in Phenix City last Sunday.. The Americans were routed in the first game by a score of 10 to 3. Two home runs by Ike Briner featured this game. In the aftermath against the Pirates hitting was conspicuous by its absence. But seven hits were gathered off of Good while the Gin-ears nicked Massey for five.

Enthusiasm for tennis is increasing by leaps and bounds. Racquet wielding threatens to give baseball a close race for popularity in the company this summer. Perkins, Reeves, DeLozier, Julien, Cooper, Wade and a few others have taken to the game with a world of pep. A fine team could, and probably will, be formed from this group. Challenges to other companies can be expected at any moment.

The Fort Humphrey's Trophy, won by Sgt. Kingsbury in the Engineer Corps rifle matches is on its way from Fort DuPont and will soon be resting in the trophy case in the recreation room. Bulletins on the team elimination trials show Kingsbury well up toward the top of the list and in a good position for a closing rally that will clinch a place on the team that goes to Camp Perry.

Harkins was admitted to the station hospital Saturday night. The doctor mentioned appendicitis but we hope not. A tough break for Joe as his flower gardens are just beginning to bloom and after all the care he has taken of them it would be tough to miss them.

Sgt. Dailey, Corp. Philips, Pfc. Thompson and Arnold are in the field with the R. O. T. C. From the number of tools taken along it would seem as though the college boys were in for a period of construction work.

The stable looks natural again with Taylor back on his old job as mounted orderly. He received a big welcome from Jeb Stuart the captain's favorite mount.

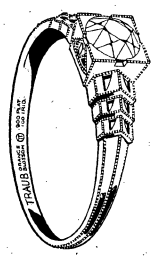
R. B. R.

SERGEANT KINGSBURY

When the engineers started to picking their men for the engineer rifle team, Company "A," 7th Engineer was called on for candidates. Of those trying out at this station for qualifications, Sergeant Louis Kingsbury, Company "A," 7th Engineers was the only one sent to Fort Dupont, Deleware.

On June 19, 1929, Sergeant Kingsbury won first place in the individual matches at Fort Dupont, Deleware. Sergeant Kingsbury and Lieutenant Lane were tied for first place with a score of 145, (out of a possible 150) but the Fort Humphries Trophy was awarded Sergeant Kingsbury because of better grouping shots.

Besides being an excellent rifleman, Sergeant Kingsbury is an athlete of note at Fort Benning. In 1925 he played on the All Army football team, making for himself a name in that sport. He has played on the Infantry School baseball team, and with the team of his organization, "A," Company, 7th Engineers. In the recent track meet, he was the one-man track team of the same organization.



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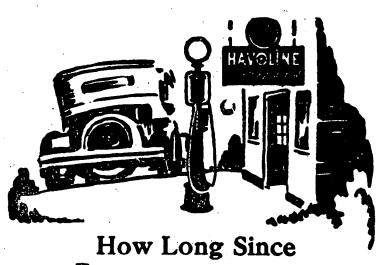

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SPORTS

By Bernard B. Swayze

WEARY WILLIE PTOMEY DEFEATS TONY TEDESCO IN FAST BOUT

Weary Willie Ptomey, the Iron Man, showed his mettle last Tuesday night when he decisively defeated the highly touted Tony Tedesco in one of the fiercest ring battles seen here for many moons. The tilt was modified murder from the opening gong. At no time did either of the lads show any inclination whatsoever not to fight.

In the eighth round, when they ran together, butting heads, Tedesco opened an old cut over Willie's eye, that bled profusely. The ring from then on looked more like a slaughter house than a fistic arena. While Tedesco had the ability to jab and cross, he was outclassed by the deftness of the Iron Man's anvil-like left and more formidable right. It truly can be said that Ptomey outgeneraled, outfought and outgamed the lad from the Lookout City. One is not to infer, however, that the Tooth Paste Man was not of the game sort. Boring in was his style, and so with the two of them agreeable on that count, one may close both eyes and imagine that the fight was of the highest type.

Blondy Parker, even though he had been slated to lose by the authorities of the game, fooled most of the fans in that he failed to show the old fighting spirit that he has displayed in the past few fights that he has had. It was sad, indeed, to see a man that we all know can hand the best of them a death-dealing blow, back away from an opponent and cause the referee to admonish them to fight. Rufus Miles was leading most of the time after the second round until the eighth. Rufus showed that the punch he is reputed to have, should remain good. He never showed it in that bout. About all that he showed was the ability to stage a marathon dancing contest, alone. That boy has good footwork, and likes for the fans to know it.

What caused Tedesco misery:

ROUND ONE

Both fighters danced briskly to the center of the ring and Tedesco led with a left to the chin, followed by two quick jabs from the same side. They danced away and Tony landed a solid left to Ptomey's body and they clinched as Willie shot a flashy left to Tedesco in the same place. They broke away and Ptomey's left went twice to the mug and back to the body and they clinched. Tedesco shot two quick lefts to the side of the head and was brought up short with a hard right to the head and danced away shooting a left to the face, yet he was unable to avoid the right from Potomey again, and he proceeded to exchange with the Iron Man at which game they broke about even. Tedesco broke away and landed two hard rights to the body and jabbed with a snake-like left and received one in return to the snoot. Ptomey shot a hard right to the head and they clinched momentarily, neither doing damage. They traded rights to the body and Willie landed a right hard to the head at the bell.

ROUND TWO

Willie landed a left to the jaw but missed an awful right and clinched. Willie jabbed with a left, took one in return and pushed over a left and a right to the solar plexus that was effective enough. Tedesco slipped a hard left to the head, and chopped with a right that did little damage, but gave ground to land a hard right and left to the face. Tedesco was slugging and landed three lefts to the head and body with a right to the mess hall. They traded lefts, and at another attempt at a swap of punches, Tony slipped over a hard right to the head. Willie shot a left to the body, two hard rights to the same place and kept his left in Tony's face until Tedesco bounced him off with a terrific right. Willie placed two rights at the bell.

ROUND THREE

Tedesco put over a one-two that was intended to have much effect, but looked surprised as he received a smart tap on the bugle for his pains. He received just three more of these in quick succession, and then marked up three for himself and held with his left hand while he shook the Iron Man with a hard right. Ptomey landed a one-two, received the same in return while Tedesco backed off and flicked a light left to the head for a feeler and landed a port side blow to the head that was heard on Jupiter, and rocked the said Willie with another one from the right. Willie got tired of this and waded in, slamming lefts and rights to the body, three of them in fact, and ended the round by swapping lefts with the Lookout City lad.

ROUND FOUR

Tedesco shot a left and right to the body, followed by a left to the face as they started the war again. Willie jabbed three times with his left and shot a right to the ribs and another to the head before anyone knew what it was all about. Tedesco retaliated with two light rights to the ribs, took two lefts in the face and landed two to the same place. Willie led with a left and led right into two lefts and a right. Just before the bell, Tedesco jabbed four times and crossed with a right at the bell.

ROUND FIVE

Tedesco opened with a left to the body and another to the head, after which both lads seemed to be coasting. Willie started the ball to rolling with a few light punches to the body, took two lefts to the face and threw caution to the winds to step in and hook one of those lefts to a resting place on Mr. Tedesco's ear, they clinched and were parted. They exchanged lefts and traded in close. Willie placed a left to the head and took a hard right to the snoot, a left to the same place and backed off punching with his left as Tedesco landed a left and right to the head. They clinched and broke away unaided by the third man of the ring and Willie landed a hard right to the head at the bell.

ROUND SIX

Willie opened this round with two left jabs to the jaw and Tedesco whammed a right to the body and a left to the face that seemed to wake the classic Athenian up. Willie placed a right over the heart, a hard one to the head and took one to the nose as he landed a pile-driving right to the stomach, after which he proceeded to hook with his left and shot a right to the head and followed with a left to the chin in less time than it takes to tell it. He received a left to the chin for his pains and they traded in a clinch but Tedesco was infuriated at the disadvantage at which he had placed himself, and broke away and shot a hard left to the head and another to the digestive system, following with another to the side of the dome. Tedesco landed a series of lefts to the head at the bell.

ROUND SEVEN

Willie slipped a left to the ear, a right to the other, a left to the chin and a right to the chin and jabbed with a left before Tedesco could hook a left to the chin for a receipt. Willie jabbed to the button and Tedesco shot exactly seven lefts of all descriptions to the face and body, while Willie weakly defended with two rights to the side. Tedesco slung in a right to the weaker part of the anatomy and one to the head, but was holding on the last one. Willie plunged two rights to the stomach that brought a grunt from the Tooth Paste man. Tony worked a one-two to the head and a left to the body, and Willie defended with a left to the head and another over the heart, but Tedesco landed a right and a hard left to the face at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT

The Weary lad hooked to the head and jabbed with a left to the nose, took one left in return and placed one deftly on the right eye. Tedesco punched weakly with a left and took a left to the jaw to clinch and took a left to the body in the clinch before he was able to succeed in breaking with a left and right to Willie's solar plexus. At their meeting in the clinch, Tedesco butted heads with Ptomey and brought the claret from the Iron Man's eye, which caused the boy to look like a grid man. This seemed to infuriate the Athenian, and he repeatedly landed hard rights and lefts to the face, stomach and sides, without asking or giving quarter. Tedesco weakly defended with a left just before Ptomey shot a right at the bell.

ROUND NINE

Ptomey landed a left to the head. Ptomey landed a left and right to the head. It seemed that Ptomey was determined to end the fight in this round. Ptomey missed a wild right and they clinched. Ptomey missed another wild right swing. Ptomey landed a terrific left hook, and Tedesco landed a right hook to the stomach, and Ptomey claimed it was low, but it was not allowed a foul. Ptomey seemed to be getting angry, and followed Tedesco over the ring, lunging with lefts and rights to the face and body. The crowd was raving. Ptomey looked like a bleeding, charging bull. Ptomey landed a right and left to the body and an uppercut to the chin, Tedesco showed his first inclination to stay away. Tedesco was receiving a terrible trouncing, and Ptomey followed every advantage, and chased him about the ring, forcing him into the ropes. Tedesco landed a hard left hook to the chin at the bell.

ROUND TEN

Action, personified! Ptomey started with a left and right to the head, and landed a hard right to the jaw. Tedesco's seemingly aimless wild swing caught Ptomey over the heart. As Ptomey kept forcing the fight, he landed a left o the chin, followed by two to the jaw. He was bleeding more than ever, but bored in. Ptomey then worked his left for punishment to the face. In the in-fighting, Ptomey pounded the ribs viciously, and had Tedesco wobbling on his pins. The hilarious pandemonium of the fans at this time was deafening, and at the bell, all sighed and wondered when they would ever see another fight of this kind n the local ring.

Ptomey's decision.

THE PRELIMS

In the curtain raiser, Raven Poe, the fuzzy-lipped lad from the 29th Infantry, used his right to good advantage against his ringer opponent, Marcellus Movlak, of College Mills, Ga. At first, Movlak seemed to be willing and able to fight, but when he met the Raven's right in the second and kissed the rosin seven times, and more in the third and fourth, he found that the ring is no place to play. Movlak seemed to be trying to take a flop and didn't know how to do it. His comical falls were very interesting. The willingness and ability of Poe to fight should put him in line for the six rounders soon.

Red Lawson and Spark Plug did the comedy act for four rounds and were given a draw in the second bout.

Billy Shell, Columbus southpaw, knocked good old grinning Grumpy Gordy for a row of toad stools in the third round of their scheduled six round bout. Gordy showed good form and boxing ability until he crouched, and then it was lights out.

The semi final has already been mentioned, and should be dropped there.

Fight Fancies

By B. B. S.

One of the best middleweights in the South today is Buster Mallini, of New Orleans, La. He was defeated by Battling Bozo, of Birmingham recently in Birmingham.

Mallini holds victories over K. O. Johnny Roberts, Paul Sharpe, Aleck Sims and many others. His decisive defeat by Battling Bozo came as a surprise to the local fans, yet his stock has dropped very little.

When Mallini fought K. O. Johnny Roberts, he landed seventeen straight blows to Johnny's jaw without a miss. Such accuracy deserves prominent mention!!!

* * *

W. L. (Young) Stribling is still fighting unheralded pugs. He stopped California Jack Lee in Flint Michigan recently in eight rounds.

Some of us remember the time he was hard put to it to gain the advantage over our own "Red" Keenan. Of course they were both little ducks then. Red just refused to grow.

* * *

K. O. Billy Edwards, who defeated Tanks Grantham at the post gymnasium last December is making a name for himself among the kingpins of the welterweights. Edwards is now in the East, where he recently defeated Marty McHale, a rugged lad from Cleveland, Ohio.

The current edition of the Ring, national boxing magazine, devotes an entire page to the debut of the lad.

Incidentally, Billy has changed managers. R. F. Sangster is now handling the youngsters affairs.

Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

Fat Franz was seen the other afternoon driving about the post. He seemed pleased to ride where they were having formal guard mount. You should have seen the satisfied look on his face. Wonder how many nine balls had to fall in the side pocket before he could afford a trip to Fort Benning?

Wonder what the cymbal beater thinks about at guard mount? He stands there so unconcernedly striking the pan tops together that it makes one wonder. He dropped one of them in sounding off Tuesday, June 18.

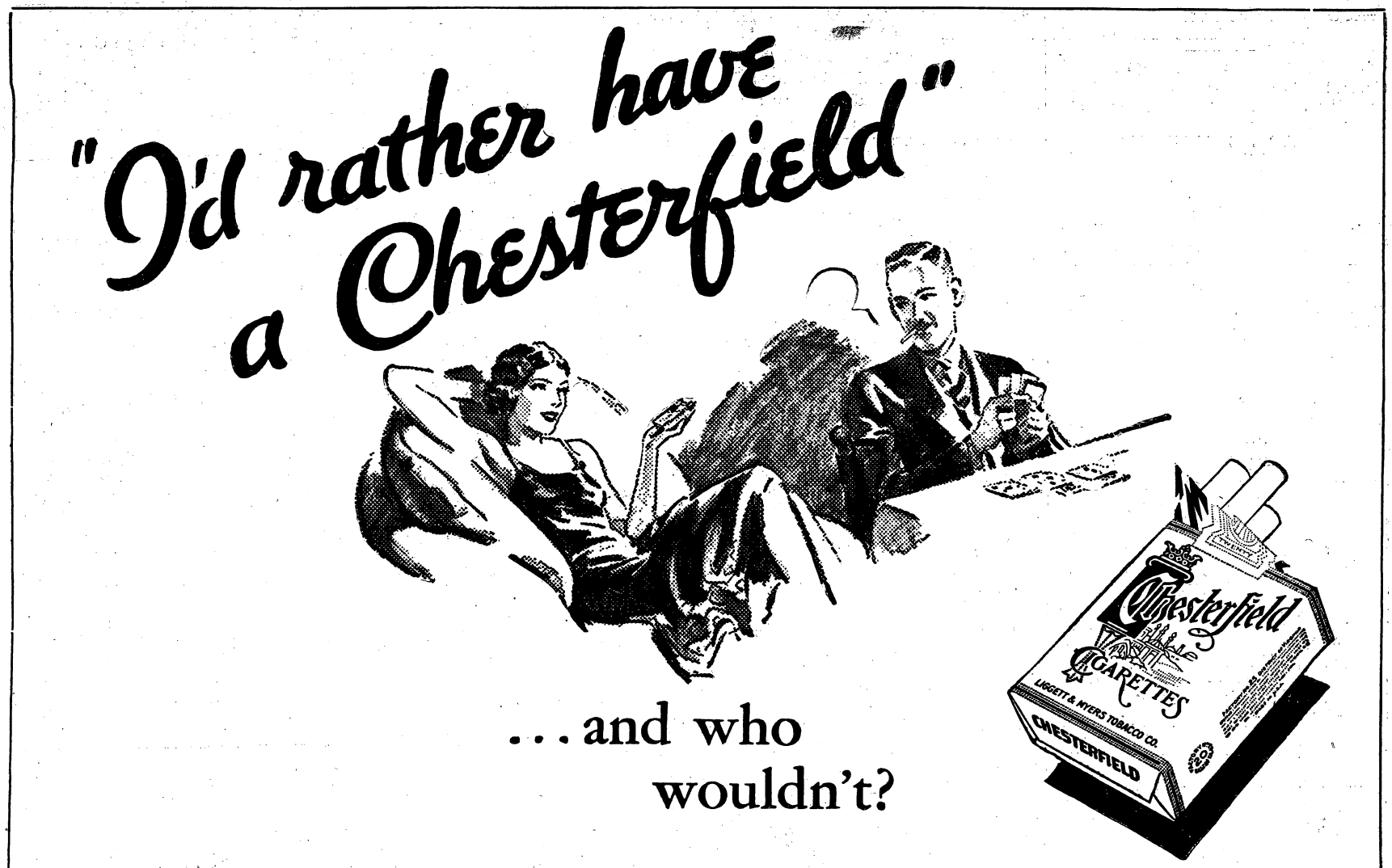
It causes us quite a bit of merriment to contemplate what would happen to the trombone player were the drum major to make a miss flip with his baton. He came pretty close while we were watching him.

Danny "Thug" Davis has been observed quite frequently this month making trips to the gym. Upon inquiry, we find that he is pestering the powers that be, to put him on the next card. Hope he gets it, because he surely is a scrapper.

"Leather," one of the I. S. D. cooks says that it is certainly a caution the way Staff Sergeant White can make the biscuit evaporate from his front. Somehow, we lose count about three times out of every twenty.

It is reported that Pinkie Phillips has wired the boxing heads that he will fight on the next card for a flat guarantee of $35.00 and a one way ticket! Wonder why he is so thoughtful of the public.?

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS



SECOND BATTALION WINS OVER FIRST

The Second Battalion kellies won a slugfest from their buddies the First Battalion Macks last Saturday, score 8-7. Two singles in the first with a walk and an error by Ward, the man that threw the balls across, gave the First Battalion a lead of two runs. In the second, they made two more by a base because of Reeves being hit by Allison, who had relieved Ward in the first with none out and an error by the fair Mr. Cooper and a double bag hit by Jordan.

Just to mention it, Mr. Jordan went to bat five times and got a single, a double and a triple in the order named. Thompson, catching for the Kellies, went to bat four times and got just one single and only three two base hits.

ARSENIC

KELLIES	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Thompson, c	4	1	4	1	3	1
McCallister, ss.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Cooper, 2b	5	1	0	3	5	1
Kjelstrom, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0
Dean, 1b	5	0	2	0	7	0
Carnes, lf	2	1	0	1	1	0
Birdsong, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Barron, 3b	2	2	0	0	3	0
Ward, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Allison, p	4	1	2	3	1	0
	34	8	9	10	27	3

MACKS	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Labuzan, ss	4	2	1	3	3	0
Reeves, rf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Sheriff, 2b	5	2	2	3	3	1
Jordan, lf	5	0	3	1	3	0
McCullie, 1b	5	0	0	0	8	0
Mullett, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hinkley, c	4	0	0	0	4	3
Reddock, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, cf	3	0	1	0	3	0
Abrahams, p	3	0	1	3	0	0
Delano, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
	38	7	10	7	24	4

HONOR ROLL

The Infantry School Athletic Association

Event	Time	Holder	Organization	Date
100 Yard Dash	10 4-5 Sec.	Thompson	2d Bn. 29th Inf.	Nov. 12, 1928
220 Yard Dash	25 Sec.	Ramey	1st Bn. 29th Inf.	April 27, 1929
440 Yard Dash	55 3-5 Sec.	Thompson	83d F. A. Bn.	April 27, 1929
880 Yard Dash	2:14 3-5 Sec.	Bevlin, E. O	1st Bn. 29th Inf.	Nov. 12, 1928
One Mile Run	4:58 Sec.	Smith, S. A.	15th Tank Bn.	April 27, 1929
120 Yard High Hurdles	18 Sec.	Carlyon	15th Tank Bn.	April 27, 1929
220 Yard Low Hurdles	29 Sec.	Woodman	15th Tank Bn.	April 27, 1929
16 Pound Shot	38 Ft. 3 In.	Bertelman	15th Tank Bn.	Nov. 12, 1928
Javelin	155 Ft. 10 In.	Thomas	15th Tank Bn.	April 27, 1929
Discus	105 Ft. 9½ In.	Darmafol	1st Bn. 29th Inf.	April 27, 1929
Running High Jump	5 Ft 5 In.	Reddock	1st Bn. 29th Inf.	April 27, 1929
Running Broad Jump	19 Ft. 1 3-4 In.	Reddock	1st Bn. 29th Inf.	Nov. 12, 1928
Pole Vault	11 Ft.	Reddock	1st Bn. 29th Inf.	Nov. 12, 1928
8,000 Yard Road Race	24 Min. 3½ Sec.	Maitland	2d Bn. 29th Inf.	April 24, 1929
Tug of War			1st Bn. 29th Inf.	April 27, 1929

KELLIES TRIM TANKS

The Kellies came to the front again Wednesday afternoon to win a lopsided game from the Johnnies, 9-0. The Tanks made very few threats at ever piling up a score. During the whole game they had only eight men to reach first, and two of them were retired unceremoniously when they tried to either stretch a measly hit or to commit larceny on the keystone bag.

Carnes, twirling for the Kellies, passed only three men on accout of too many balls and gave up just five hits. Although he was a little wild at times, he was able to settle down and twirl the pill like the veteran that he is and avoid disaster.

Barron deserves mention for his spectacular play at third. With two men down in the eighth, Haynie hit one that literally ate the dirt through the open space between short and third. Barron, always on his toes, made a running, diving catch with one hand and regained his balance in time to throw to first to beat the man by yards.

KELLY KLOUTS

Kellies.	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Thompson, c	3	0	1	3	7	0
McCallister, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Cooper, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Kjelstrom, cf	5	1	2	0	2	0
Allison, lf	5	2	2	0	1	0
Rameriz, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Dean, rf	1	1	0	1	1	0
Barron, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Mitchell, 1b	4	3	2	2	12	1
Carnes, p	3	2	2	4	1	0
	35	11	10	18	27	4

Johnnies:	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Hodges, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Haynie, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Grantham, cf	4	0	1	0	4	0
Smith, T. J. 2b	3	0	1	4	1	3
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hedgecock, rf	2	0	1	0	2	0
Stansbury, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	1	0	0	3	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	1	0	0	2	1	0
Woodman, c	2	0	1	0	4	0
Mull, 1b	2	0	0	1	6	0
	31	0	5	14	25	4

TANKERS TAKE ONE FROM FIRST BATTALION

The Fifteenth Tank Battalion Johnnies took advantage of the First Battalion Macks last Sunday when they started to erring, and won a loose game, 11-7. The fielding of neither team was too good, the Tanks making the most errors, but the Mack's errors cost the most. Then, too, the pitchers of the First Battalion were unable to find the plate in the crucial moments.

Lindsey allowed only one hit in five innings and struck out four men in the same legth of time. They gleaned three hits off him in the sixth inning in a row.

TANX THANX

Johnnies	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Hodges, ss	3	1	1	3	2	1
Haynie, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Grantham, cf	5	0	1	0	1	1
Smith, T. J. 2b	1	2	0	2	3	2
Wade, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hull, 1b	5	2	2	0	4	1
Thomas, lf	5	3	3	0	2	0
Woodman, c	4	0	0	2	11	0
Lindsey, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
Howard, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	11	9	9	27	6

Macks:	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Labuzan, ss	5	1	1	2	1	0
Reddock, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Davis, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Abrams, cf	4	2	1	0	2	0
Jordan, lf	5	1	1	0	3	0
McCullie, 1b	4	0	1	0	14	0
Sheriff, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Reeves, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Loper, c	3	0	1	3	6	0
Lowe, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hinkley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Good, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGaha, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	7	8	10	27	2

CIRCUIT CHAIRMAN MAKES PROPOSAL

(Continued from page 1.)

General King, the commandant of the Infantry School. General Summerall's letter is as follows:

"WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Chief of Staff
Washington, D. C.
June 27, 1929.

My dear General King:

I have your letter of June 24th expressing appreciation of the manner in which your polo team was received in Washington.

The team made a splendid showing and the garrison of the Infantry School is to be congratulated on being able to turn out such a fine composite team. Their sportsmanship and bearing, both on and off the field, made a good impression on all with whom they came in contact.

The ponies which they brought up compared very favorably with any others in the tournament and is an example as to what can be done by conscientious training and work.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely,
C. P. Summerall
General
Chief of Staff.

Brigadier General Campbell King,
Commandant, The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia."

Colonel John F. Franklin, recently of the 29th Infantry and now instructor of the New York National Guard, also congratulated the members of the team in a letter to Major C. B. Lyman, local polo representative and member of the Fort Benning team.

That civilian circles are no less interested in the Fort Benning team is indicated by letters of congratulation from Mayor Homer Dimon, of Columbus, and Rhodes Browne, prominent citizen of Columbus; and by the presentation of "sporty polo cravats" to members of the team by A. C. Chancellor.

The players of the Benning team are: Major C. B. Lyman, Captain R. A. McClure, 1st Lieutenant Ben R. Jacobs and 2d Lieutenant J. G. Van Houten.

NATIONAL MATCHES OFFER FAMOUS TROPHIES

(Continued from page 1.)

J. Rigby, Edmund Johnson and James Wilson.

As a memento of the visit of the British team, which was in 1874, Major Leech presented the cup which bears his name to be competed for annually by American riflemen, and with the exception of the years of 1914 and 1917, it has been in competition for the fifty-five years which have passed since its presentation.

The competition for this trophy is open to any citizen of the United States. Any military rifle may be used to fire the match course which consist of seven shots each at ranges of 800, 900, and 1000 yards fired from the prone position

At the same time that Major Leech presented his cup, the National Rifle Association of Great Britian also presented a trophy for American competition. This trophy is known as the Wimbledon cup and like the Leech cup may be competed for by any American citizen. The course for the Wimbledon match consists of twenty shots at a range of 1000 yards, fired from any rifle and any position. This cup has also been in annual competition since 1874, except for the years of 1914 and 1917. From 1897 to 1899, it was held by a Georgia man, Lieutenant F. C. Wilson, of the Georgia National Guard.

Another of the important association matches is the Members' match for which the Members' cup and a gold medal are awarded to the winner.

Brigadier General George C. Shaw, of Fort Benning, who was then a lieutenant, won this match in 1909. This match consists of ten shots fired from any military rifle, from the prone position at a range of 600 yards.

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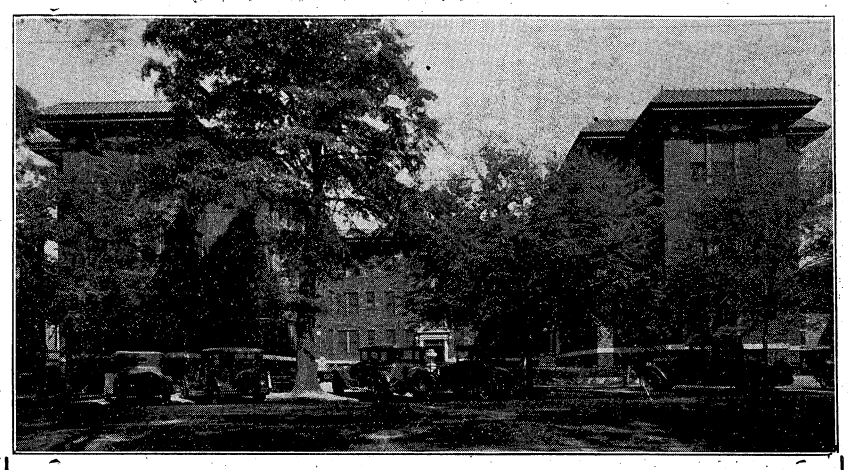

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9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
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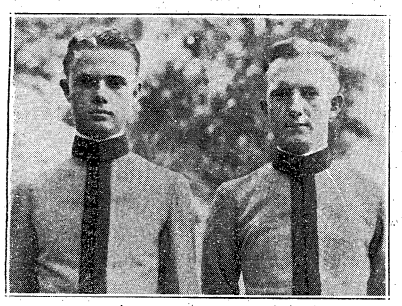
The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., July 19, 1929 Number 44

FORMER BENNING SOLDIERS NOW CADETS

From the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, comes the information that Ethan Allan and James R. Chapman, sons of R. M. Chapman, Alexandria, La., have won their appointments to the U. S. Military Academy from the ranks of the regular army. Both enlisted at New Orleans and were stationed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. They attended the West Point preparatory school at that post and then the 4th



Right, Ethan Allan Chapman, left, James R. Chapman.

Corps preparatory school at Fort McPherson, Ga. Last March they took the competitive examination for the vacancies alloted regular soldiers and passed with high marks.

James R, the elder, is 21 years old and enlisted January 10, 1928. During his 18 months service he rose to the rank of corporal in the 1st Battalion Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry. Ethan, 19 years old, enlisted five months later and was a private in Company A, 7th Engineers.

Another record was set by the Fort Benning West Point preparatory school in the present plebe class when from that one post four other enlisted men gained admission to the Military Academy.

FIFTEENTH TANK BATTALION PRAISED

The excellent marksmanship record of the 15th Tank Battalion is the subject of a letter of commendation written by the Chief of Infantry and received yesterday at Headquarters of the Infantry School.

General Fuqua's letter is as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of Chief of Infantry
Washington, D. C.
July 13, 1929.

SUBJECT: Commendation.

TO: Major Edgar S. Miller, Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga. Through the Commandant, The Infantry School.

1. I desire to commend the very excellent record attained by the 15th Tank Battalion, in qualifying 99.4 per cent of its personnel, during the past marksmanship season.

2. The high standard of efficiency which has always marked the achievements of this battalion has again been upheld to a high degree.

3. Please communicate to the entire battalion my appreciation for the hard work well done and my congratulation on the success attained.

Stephen O. Fuqua,
Major General,
Chief of Infantry.

ARTILLERYMEN RETURN FROM LONG HIKE

The arrival last Monday of Batteries A, C, and Headquarters Battery of the 83rd F. A., commanded by Major Lloyd E. Jones, terminated a 212 mile practice march which began on June 22 when the column of artillery left Fort Benning on its march to Albany, where it arrived on June 28. At Albany the artillerymen camped on an excellent camp site furnished by the city officials who installed electric lights, shower baths and other conveniences to make the stay of the artillerymen a pleasant one. While in Albany the soldiers participated in a 4th of July celebration arranged by the American Legion. The visit of the battalion made a most favorable impression upon the citizens of Albany, and has been the subject of various letters of commendation and favorable newspaper comment.

Mr. C. Q. Wright, city manager of Albany, wrote as follows to Major Jones:

"I wish to express to you our appreciation of the splendid behavior of your battalion while in Albany. It was universally remarked, both by city officials and people on the streets, that the behavior of the men was the best they had ever seen, and their appearance was such as to reflect credit on the battalion.

"We very much hope that you will be able to repeat your trip to Albany and assure you that we will do everything in our power to make your stay pleasant."

The Albany Herald also praised the conduct and efficiency of the artillerymen.

The return trip was made without difficulty, as animals and men had been hardened during the outward march.

On the return march to Fort Benning the battalion camped at Graves Spring July 6 and 7, Leesburg July 8, Smithville, July 9, Americus, July 10, Ellaville, part of the 11 and Buena Vista 11 and 12 of July, and at Eelbeck July 13 and 14.

At Americus the battalion encamped near the city swimming pool where the men were given full privileges. Here also, the officers of the battalion called upon Congressman Charles R. Crisp, whose home is in Americus.

The only untoward incident of the trip occurred at Ellaville where the battalion pitched camp after a hot fourteen mile hike from Americus. Guns were parked, tents pitched and preparation for the night's stay had been made when the city authorities informed Major Jones that they could spare no more water from the meager city supply for the thirsty horses, which had already been twice watered in the little town. Major Jones then ordered camp struck and at 6:00 o'clock that evening the battalion made an additional march of fourteen miles to Buena Vista, arriving at 10:00 P. M. There they were accorded a hospitable reception and they remained in camp at Buena Vista until July 13th, in order to rest the weary animals. From Buena Vista the battalion marched to Eelbeck, covering the 20 miles in 5 hours and 45 minutes, and remaining there in camp until the morning of the 15th, when they marched into the garrison.

TAKES TEMPORARY COMMAND OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Colonel Daniel G. Berry, infantry, assumed temporary command of the Infantry School on July 16. Colonel Berry will act as commandant of the Infantry School during the absence of Brigadier General Campbell King, who has departed from Fort Benning on a leave of absence for one month. Colonel Berry has been stationed at Fort Benning since April 28, 1928, and has served as executive officer and commanding officer of the Special Units.

Colonel Daniel G. Berry

Colonel Berry served at Fort Benning from 1924 until 1926. During the school year 1924-25, he was a student in the advanced class of The Infantry School and was president of the class. After graduation he was assigned to duty at garrison headquarters. In 1926 Colonel Berry left Fort Benning for duty in the Philippine Islands, where he had been assigned to command the 31st Infantry and the Post of Manila.

Colonel Berry's career in the regular army began upon his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy on April 26, 1898, when he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant and assigned to the 1st Infantry for duty in Cuba. He participated in the attack at El Caney and San Juan Hill and the siege of Santiago. He later served in the Army of Occupation in Cuba. While serving with this organization he was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1899. In 1900 he was ordered to the United States for duty. During this year he was assigned as instructor at the Military Academy for a period of four years. While on this detail, Colonel Berry was promoted to captain and assigned to the 22nd Infantry.

Colonel Berry joined his regiment at Camp Keithley, Mindanao, P. I., where

(Continued on page 2.)

INFANTRY PREPARING FOR NATIONAL TEAM MATCH

Less than two months' time remains during which the infantry team may practice for the national team match which is the big event of the 1929 national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. War Department regulations issued for these matches state that final practice for the national team match will be completed on September 12.

The national team match was instituted in 1902 by act of Congress and is the culminating event of the national matches. This match is probably the most bitterly contested of all the major events of the national matches as in it the rival services of the army, navy and marine corps meet for the struggle for supremacy in the marksmanship world.

In addition to the regular service teams, teams representing the coast guard, national guard and naval militia of each state, the organized reserves, reserve officers' training camps, citizens' military training camps, veterans' organizations, civilian rifle clubs and student organizations may compete in this match but the real competition is generally limited to the army, navy and marine corps teams.

Last year the infantry lost its championship in this event which it had held since 1927, the marine corps team taking this event by a score of 2733; the navy was second with a score of 2701, while the infantry finished third with a score of 2681. This year it expects to retrieve its lost laurels and to again prove doughboy supremacy with the rifle. Since the national team match was inaugurated in 1902, the infantry has won it six times, taking first place in 1906, 1908, 1910, 1915, 1920 and 1927. In 1905, 1909, 1911, 1921 and 1922 the infantry finished second in this event. Besides the prestige which a team gains by winning this match, there is awarded the national trophy which was provided by congress at the time of the institution of the national team match. A trophy will be awarded to the highest team from the national guard or state troops, one to the highest team representing the citizens' military training camps and reserve officers training corps and one to the highest civilian team.

To the team with the highest score in either of the classes remaining after the trophy is awarded to the winner of the national match, is awarded the Hilton trophy, which was presented in 1878 by the Honorable Henry Hilton, of New York.

The Soldier of Marathon which has the distinction of being the oldest team trophy in existence is another trophy awarded in this match. It was presented in 1875 to the National Rifle Association by the commander in chief in behalf of the state of New York. Another distinguished trophy is the Minute Man which is the latest addition to the magnificent group of trophies for the national team match. It was presented in 1924 by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

The course of the national team matches comprises five stages. The first stage consists of ten shots standing, slow fire at 200 yards; the second stage of ten shots, rapid fire, kneeling or sitting from standing at 200 yards; the third stage of ten shots, rapid fire, prone from standing at 300 yards; the

(Continued on page 2.)

INFANTRY PREPARING FOR NATIONAL TEAM MATCH

(Continued from page 1.)

fourth stage of ten shots, slow fire, prone at 600 yards, and the fifth stage of 20 shots, slow fire, prone at 1000 yards. No sighting shots or artifiical rest are permitted at any range.

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TAKES TEMPORARY COMMAND OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

he had active field duty against hostile Moros while commanding the Provisional Company, 22nd Infantry, in pursuit of the renegade, Dato Ali, and his band of followers, and in Jolo, P. I., with General Wood's Third Sulu Expedition. He returned to the United States with his regiment in November, 1905, and was stationed on Angel Island in San Francisco harbor at the time of the San Francisco earthquake. His company was on duty during the earthquake and fire, and participated in refugee and relief work afterward.

He was again detailed to West Point in 1907, as an assistant professor. After serving four years on this detail, he rejoined the 22nd Infantry and was on Mexican border duty from February to November, 1912, when he was transferred to the 13th Infantry which he joined at Fort McKinley, P. I. In 1915 he was transferred to the 24th Infantry and returned with it to the United States. During the Punitive Expedition into Mexico he was in command of Company "H" 24th Infantry. In July, 1916, Colonel Berry was promoted to major, and came out of Mexico in January, 1917, upon being ordered to duty with the 37th Infantry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On the day war upon Germany was declared, Colonel Berry was marching with his regiment on change of station from Fort Sam Huston, Texas, to Fort McIntosh, on the Mexican border near Laredo, Texas. He remained on border duty with the 37th Infantry, serving as provost marshal of the district. For two months prior to his promotion to lieutenant colonel in December, 1917, he was in command of the regiment.

At this time Colonel Berry was ordered to command the Overseas Casual Camp at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, for the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken.

Upon his promotion to colonel, he was assigned to command the 338th Infantry of the 85th Division at Camp Custer, where he reported early in July, 1918, in time to accompany this division overseas, and arrived in France early in August, 1918. His division became a replacement division and did not arrive in the front areas until October 31, 1918, where, as a part of the Second Army in the region of Toul, it remained until the Armistice. After his division was demobilized at Camp Custer in April, 1919, Colonel Berry was detailed on R. O. T. C. duty. In 1924 he was ordered to Fort Benning as a student in the Infantry School. Upon his graduation from the Infantry School, he was assigned to command of the 31st Infantry in Manila, P. I., and after completing his tour of foreign service, he was again assigned to duty at Fort Benning. Here he became executive officer and served in that capacity until his assignment as commanding officer of the Special Units.

COLONEL PENDLETON ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding officer of the 29th Infantny, departed yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he and Brigadier General Campbell King, Commandant of the Infantry School, will attend a conference with the Chief of Staff on July 20.

LIEUT. RUBENSTEIN TRANSFERRED

First Lieutenant Douglas H. Rubenstein, 29th Infantry, has been relieved from assignment to that regiment, and will sail from New York on or about November 22, 1929, for the Panama Canal Department, for duty.

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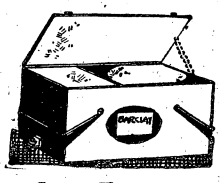

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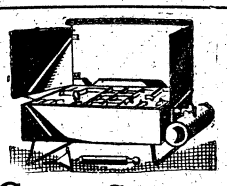

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AT THE MOVIES

JUNE 19 TO JULY 26, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

"THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH," starring Larry Kent and Dorothy Sebastian in a stirring story of the prize ring and classy society. It concerns an unknown youth's *rise to fame*. Starting as a sailor who spends his off hours sparring with whatever fighter comes along, he reaches the height of a Gene Tunney, and, like him, gains the opportunity to marry into society and wealtn. The big fight scene is very gripping. The romance theme is absorbing. The final outcome of the story is pleasing.

Pathe News No. 57.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

"THE PHANTOM CITY," featuring Ken Maynard in his first mystery drama in which the creepy, shivery, phantastic is injected into a western thriller. Several men are talking in a deserted town amid the straggly, forlorn looking buildings and torn up streets of an old mining location. All of the characters are of a mysterious mien—they have apparently no business tnere. Soon after Ken appears, later a girl appears, and more complications arise. The mystery angle is deftly combined with spectacular stunt riding. This is considered highly entertaining throughout.

"Ruby Lips." Charlie Chase.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

"THE DUKE STEPS OUT," starring Joan Crawford with William Haines in a combination college and fight-ring story containing a rapid-fire mixture of comedy and thrills with a very charming love story as the central thread.

GWEN LEE, WILLIAM HAINES *and* JOAN CRAWFORD *in* "THE DUKE STEPS OUT"

Haines, the prize fighter, goes to college, but conceals his identity to please his sweetheart. His quick wit and whimsical appearance find ample opportunity for expression. There are three major thrills: the fight on the campus, the big ring battle, and the fray in the cafe. The right is staged at the Legion Stadium between Haines and Jack Roper, well known heavyweight contender, before an audience of several thousand. It is considered one of the most exciting fight scenes ever displayed on the screen. In this picture, Haines is backed by an unusually strong cast.

"Fishing Fools." Oswald.

M. G. M. News No. 95.

MONDAY, JULY 22

"THE LAST WARNING," starring Laura La Plante in a mystery thriller taken from the novel "The House of Fear," by Wadsworth Camp. The story is set in a theatre which had been closed since the murder and disappearance of the star in the midst of a performance. After five years, the spooky old show house is re-opened for rehearsals of the original play with the same cast which had formerly acted it. Then strange things happen as the ghost of the dead star begins to walk and warns the players against re-enacting the play. It is a very gripping story.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 4," a gripping Water Way serial.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

"TOMMY ATKINS," starring Walter Bryon in a story actually produced in London and the Egyptian desert. It is very much on the order of "Beau Geste." It is a story of the English country side—a charming love idyl and terrific military exploits in the Soudan. No parts of this picture are faked in the studio. The natives are real desert tribesmen, and the fort is an actual English outpost in the far reaches of this little-known country. The scenery alone is educational, and the story is firmly gripping throughout.

"The Night Watch." Arthur Lake.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

"THE MAN I LOVE," starring Mary Brian with Richard Arlen in a throbbing story of young love. It concerns a couple of youngsters, deeply in love, who go to New York to seek a fortune; although they are married, the temptations of the Metropolis lead the boy astray, and adventure follows adventure until they come together again. In this story the charming wily Baclanova plays the part of a wealthy society woman to whose captivating charms the boy yields, and through her influence achieves great success. The girl's efforts to reclaim him are fruitless until in an exciting incident he is wounded by another lover of the society woman. The gripping continuity of the story is relieved many tunes by deft touches of clever humor.

M. G. M. News No. 96.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

"BEHIND CLOSED DOORS," featuring Virginia Valli with Gaston Glass, in a baffling mystery drama containing a love story that will hold you tense. With death lurking on every hand, a secret agent of a newly-born republic plays the game of love with a mysterious girl whom he believes to be the enemy of his country. Messages are sent in cigarettes, secret instructions in locked drawers, dictaphones in cigar humidors, and spies at every hand. To speak the name of "The Eagle" is sure death. This play will hold you in breathless suspense. You will be unable to guess its outcome until the final great climax.

"Maid in Morocco." Lupino Lane.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

"BETRAYAL," starring Emil Jannings with Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper in a strong drama of real human love. It is considered one of the most heart-gripping stories ever acted. You will laugh with Jannings, and you will weep with him. You will thrill to this human, lovable, pitiable, great character torn between love for a woman and friendship for a man. The beauty of Esther Ralston, as the fascinating blond charmer, breaks the hearts of two men—honor is sacrificed fro love by Gary Cooper, who plays the part of the friend. The background of this gripping drama is the superb Swiss Alps.

Pathe News No. 59.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following named officers have arrived and departed from Fort Benning since the issue of July 12:

Arrival—Lt. Col. James M. Stilwell to duty.

Departures—Major Ralph A. Jones, to leave and change of station to Army War College, Washington, D. C. Brig. Gen. Geo. C. Shaw, to change of station to command of 6th Inf. Brigade, Fort Rosecrans, Calif. Capt. Norman D. Cota, to leave and change of station to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Roy A. Hill, to leave and change of station to Army War College, Washington, D. C.

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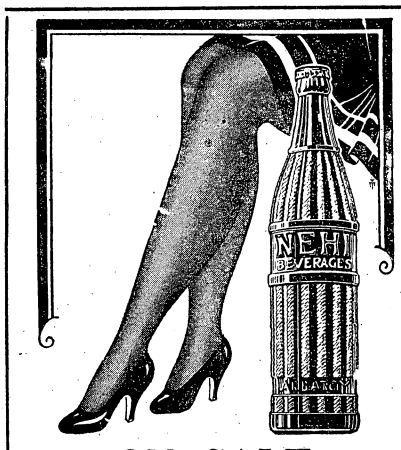

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. July 19, 1929 No. 44

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

PRAISE TO WHOM PRAISE IS DUE

Albany was glad to have as her guests for a week the soldiers of Uncle Sam's Eighty-third Field Artillery. During their encampment here, on a practice march from Fort Benning, they made a most favorable impression among our citizens for gentlemanly behavior and true soldierly deportment. It is hoped that they found Albany to their liking, and will come again some time. Their visit increased the respect that Albanians and Southwest Georgians have for the United States Army, which they represented here with military efficiency and with the dignity befitting the fighting arm of the federal government.—Albany Herald.

There is little to be added to the praise of the Georgia newspaper which comments upon the recent visit of an organization of the regular army from Fort Benning to the city in which the paper is published.

That the conduct of the soldiers was such as to make a pleasing impression upon the citizens and to evoke their praise, is a source of pride and gratification to their officers and to Fort Benning as a whole.

That the American soldier, because of his personal qualities and his creditable representation of the power of the federal government should enjoy the respect of the citizens whom he serves, should be the normal condition of affairs.

The demeanor of the American soldier is no different than that of other young men of his age, unless, indeed, his behavior may be modified by the restraint and self-control which he acquires through service in a disciplined organization.

The men of our army come from all classes of American homes and represent a fair cross-section of our citizenry.

The hoodlum soldier no longer exists. It is questionable, if, as a class, he ever existed; but many foolish legends, founded upon ignorance and prejudice, still persist in unenlightened circles which make no distinction between the self-respecting, well-behaved soldier and the legendary hoodlum type.

The regulation which enjoins members of the regular army to set a proper example in their relations with civilians by maintaining high standards of deportment and efficiency seems to have been obeyed with exactitude, but it is also evident that the high type of American manhood represented by these soldiers had a great deal to do with making the favorable impressions which remained after their visit to Albany.

In all contacts with the civilian components of the army and with civilians in general, the Regular Army will set a proper example by maintaining the highest standards of drill, bearing, dress, conduct and military efficiency.

There are five things the soldier should never be without—his musket, his ammunition, his knapsack, his provisions (for at least four days), and his entrenching tool. The knapsack may be reduced to the smallest size possible, if it be thought proper, but the soldier should always have it with him.—Napoleon's 59th Maxim.

In war the general alone can judge of certain arrangements. It depends on him alone to conquer difficulties by his own superior talents and resolution.—Napoleon's 66th Maxim.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

SODA WATER AND OTHER COLD DRINKS

Physicians are frequently asked if soda water and other drinks served at the soda fountain are injurious. There can be no set answer to this question. If one has in mind any direct harmful action of a cold drink made up of a syrup from fruit juice to which ice cream and carbonated water have been added, the answer must of course be that there is no objection to the use of the mixture. But the matter is one that hardly permits of so simple an answer. There are many factors to be considered. First we must know if the several ingredients are pure. The fruit syrup is sometimes made of the juice and pulp of fresh fruit, at times made at the soda fountain itself. More frequently the syrup is made from a stock bought on the market and the character of which is secondary to the brand used and the price paid. Under the Food and Drugs Act of Congress, the general public is protected against improper labeling and fraudulent claims of unscrupulous manufacturers. Thus a can of syrup may be considered to contain just what the label says it contains. If artificial coloring matter and extracts have been added, the label must so state. But, unfortunately for the average lover of soda water, the label is but seldom seen by the consumer, and a rich orange or chocolate syrup drawn from the soda fountain may have been made of inferior products, artificially colored and flavored, and even sold in defective containers.

Secondly the ice cream must be considered. Ice cream is a valuable food when properly prepared and handled but it is also capable of transmitting all the diseases that are transmitted by milk, and their number is legion. Thus, on the well known principle that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, an ice cream soda is no safer than the ice cream that it contains. Many people who are careful of the ice cream that they buy, will unhesitatingly enter a soda fountain and take an ice cream-containing drink without a thought as to the source of the ice cream. Many of the modern soda fountains announce the source of their ice cream. We often see signs posted conspicuously to the effect that "We use such and such a brand of ice cream," or "Only so and so's ice cream sold here," and the like. On the other hand there are often signs that tell us that the soda fountain makes its own ice cream. This is ordinarily taken to mean that such ice cream is in some way better than that bought elsewhere. Such it may indeed be, but not necessarily so, for the quality of the ice cream depends on the source of the cream and the handling that it has received. Ordinarily it is far better to use soda water that is made up with a well known and satisfactory brand of ice cream than one using an unknown type. At the same time a modern soda fountain, under proper supervision, is capable of producing its own ice cream in a satisfactory manner.

Lastly the soda water receives the charged water. This is common tap water in which carbon dioxide is dissolved. Canbon dioxide is one of the normal constituents of the air and imparts the sparkle to the drink. It is in itself harmless. So much, however, cannot be said of the water in which it is dissolved. Many a sad tale could be told of water-borne diseases contracted from soda water and other soft drinks made from polluted water. Fortunately for us at Fort Benning the water supply of the post and of the city of Columbus are both excellent and this source of danger is not to be considered so long as we use soda water made from water of either of these supplies. In outlying towns and rural communities we may well stop to wonder whence the water used in our soft drinks is derived.

Even though all of the ingredients of soda water are above reproach there is still another danger. Perhaps the mode of storing the ice cream, syrup and so forth is faulty. If the ice cream is allowed to soften or melt in part at the end of a day it rapidly deterioriates even though later on it is refrozen by electric or other means. The milk used in many drinks, aside from the many dangers that beset it in its travels from the dairy to the consumer and its possible inferior condition at the start, may be rendered unsafe by use of improperly cleaned milk pumps at the soda fountain itself. The ice that enters into many drinks may have been made from polluted water. Lastly, but far from being least, the individual who mixes the drink may transmit disease. Those engaged in this work at the post must all have been examined and hold the regulation food handler's certificates.

Besides drinks sold at the soda fountains, there are a wide variety of bottled drinks. Here again, while there is but little food value, there is no danger in their use unless contaminated or inferior ingredients have been used. The bottled drinks sold on the post are from plants that have been inspected and found satisfactory.

The ordinary ice cream cone, so popular with children, is not objectionable unless it is allowed to fall on the ground and then be picked up and eaten, as was recently seen done by a child on the post. No doubt also grimy little hands do their share in removing from the ice cream cone, the state of pristine purity in which it left the soda fountain.

In a word it may be summed up that soda water and similar drinks are safe if bought from fountains that are regularly inspected and which are conducted by responsible people, and not otherwise.

Next week's topic—Ants and how to destroy them.

Never eat or drink in a lunch room, restaurant, or at a soda fountain, unless you are certain the place is cleanly and approved by the sanitary officer.

Never use a cup which is used by others, as some one may have left live germs on it from his mouth or hands, and you may catch the disease when drinking from it.

Drink plenty of water at intervals during the day, but do not drink a large amount at one time, especially when overheated after exertion.

Water frequently contains dangerous germs. Do not drink any water unless you are sure it is pure.

Each teaspoonful of water we drink or each cubic inch of air we breathe may contain millions of germs under certain unhygienic conditions.

Don't fight or struggle to swim if you swallow water; clear your windpipe of water first. Don't cry for help in fun; you may need help sometime and not get it. Don't dive without knowledge of the approximate depth of the water.

Stay away from any person having a disease unless it is your duty to take care of him.

Keep your mouth clean by thoroughly brushing your teeth on the inside and the outside once or twice each day and before going to bed.

Mattresses and bedding should be hung out in the sun for at least two hours once each week and oftener if possible. Sunlight kills disease germs quite promptly.

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

It has been suggested that our ball team play two innings jaw-bone then play nine innings for record. In every game so far, they have allowed enough runs in the early part of the game to win any ball game, so if there could be some means to leave these innings out we could win every game. Another good scheme, according to Pvt. Grace, would be to pretend drunkeness, for when one is drunk, "it does not count." So far we have won two games and lost two. Against the pill-rollers we made fewer errors and won 14-6. In the first inning, we followed our old custom, and allowed them three runs, no hits, some errors. Nothing daunted, and lacking not in courtesy, the mop-pushers gave us three hits and some errors, which combined with other cute tricks, such as allowing Pfc. Chastain to steal home, gave us 11 runs. Last Tuesday the Engineers beat us 6-2. Cpl. Murphy started the game but was relieved by another pitcher who seemed to get better support. Pvt. Walden entered the line-up for the first time at second, having six chances and accepting all perfectly, getting six assists.

Thursday afternoon we won the decision over Recruit Center in a game that developed into a track meet. The score 25-13 seems more like a football score than a baseball score. There's nothing to be said about this game.

Company "E"

Company "E" has finished firing its second group of shooters, making 100 per cent. of the 154 men who completed firing. We had 28 experts, 72 sharpshooters and 54 marksmen. We have only 7 men remaining to fire and they will make the qualification easy. We still have the highest score, Sgt. New's 330.

We are all glad that the target season is nearing a close for our battalion, as we have had to get up at 3:30 A. M. during the firing. However, our troubles are just about over.

Our first sergeant, "High" Davis, came out of the hospital and went out to fire the next day, and made the score of 326. He is still taking malaria treatment. You can just imagine what he would have done if he had been well and had taken all the instruction firing.

We understand that "E" Company has the high individual average score, so far. We have qualified every man.

Our famous hall orderly, "Battling" Danny Davis, won his fight last week at the post fight card. He fought Kid Cato from New York and sure gave the New Yorker the lacing of his life, with six knock-downs for Davis, during the fracas.

Company "F"

Group "B" has completed firing for record and the results are very gratifying. Pfcs. Murphy, B. O., and Farmer are tied for high score in the company, both having 328.

Corporal Collins has been seen in and around Birmingham recently, giving the natives a treat and creating a sensation in general. 'Tis said that he completely ignores the fair one who furnishes the expense money.

Another sturdy soldier has climbed a little higher on the ladder of success. It is our pleasure to announce that I. L. Hawkins has been promoted to the grade of private first class.

Joe Passarelli (I. C. S. student) flunked in English last week. He says that never again will he copy from his schoolmate, R. E. Feagin.

The recent additions to the company from the recruit center, Privates Mitchell, Evans, Seymore, Ray and Smith, C. E., are heartily welcomed and it is hoped that they will soon become endowed with the "F" company spirit.

Company "G"

Talk about your snappy recruits, one of them was seen going to the tailor shop to get his rain coat pressed. Keep it up and you will be an N. C. O. in the next six months.

Before his initial trip to the pistol range Private King was told by one of the sergeants to shake it up. "All right," said King, "I will be right out with you as soon as I get my shooting coat on." It pays to wear the little coat. Private King made expert with the little gun.

Well, we put it over Uncle Sam 100 per cent. on the rifle range and the same with the pistol. Talk about fine work! We put it over in fine shape and let's hope that the third group and the automatic riflemen do the same.

Sgt. Swaney to Private McKean, "Call your shot, Mack." "Oh that's all right," said Mack, "the target will be up soon, sergeant; you can see it then."

We have a sergeant who is going to buy out soon. He is getting a peach of a job down on a peach farm.

We had a letter from one of the old buddies of the company who is in New York. He wrote the company to show the old soldier buddies that he hasn't forgotten them. He said that things in New York were sure on the go. We were very glad to hear from Mr. Gergely.

Company "H"

Weather: Hot and dusty. Time: All day. Place: Hook Range. Activities: Company "H" shooting away at the targets and making excellent scores, beating our last year scores all the way 'round and giving any other machine gun company a mark to shoot at.

Furloughs being a memory of the dim past and a day dream of the near future, the pow-wow around the company these days is confined to the words "It won't be long now."

Grateful appreciation is expressed by all for the furnishing to the company of the new wall lockers. Necessity being the mother of invention, we are firm supporters to the fact that Fort Benning progresses as fast if not faster than our civy world.

The men in the pits last week were confronted with the choice of keeping company with the snakes therein or the machine gun bullets overhead. Doubtless the answer was in favor of the snakes; but the participants thereof expressed no desire to cavort around with either one.

HOWITZER EXAMINATION BOARD APPOINTED

A board of officers, consisting of Capt. O. R. Rhoads, Lieut. E. J. Walsh and Lieut. C. B. Irvin, was appointed to conduct the examinations in marksmanship of the 37MM gun and 3"TM. The gunners' test will be held on or about July 17-18, 1929, and the expert gunners' test on on about July 24-26, 1929.

CHANGES IN THE REGIMENT

The following reassignments of officers have been made in the regiment:

1st Lt. W. G. Skelton, relieved from assignment to the Howitzer Co. and assigned to Co. "H." (July 8.)

Capt. E. L. Brine relieved from attachment to Regtl. Hq. and Band and Hdqrs. and Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. (July 11.)

1st Lt. N. C. Caum relieved from attachment to Regtl. Hq. and band and assigned to Co. "G." (July 11.)

1st Lt. Elam L. Stewart relieved from assignment to Co. "E" and attached to Hdqrs. and Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

1st Lt. H. W. Brimmer relieved from assignment to Hdqrs. Co. and attached to Regtl. Hq. and Band.

Lieut. H. W. Brimmer has been appointed acting plans and training officer, 29th Infantry, vice Lieut. Jacobs on leave.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—One small ice box, $5.00. Call Major Lewis, 409.

FOR SALE—Hudson Coach; new paint; good tires: owner leaving town. Phone 1365-W. 7-19-2

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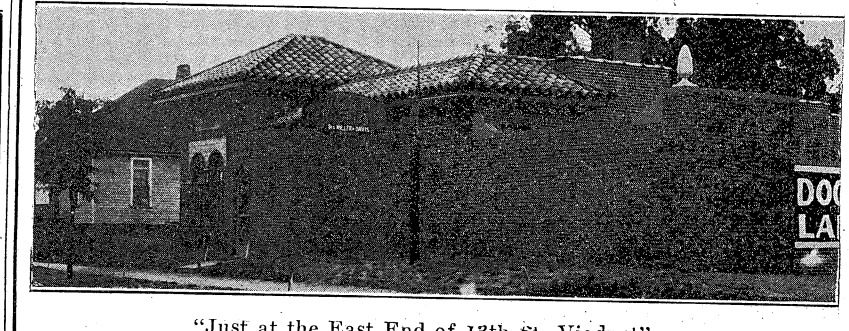

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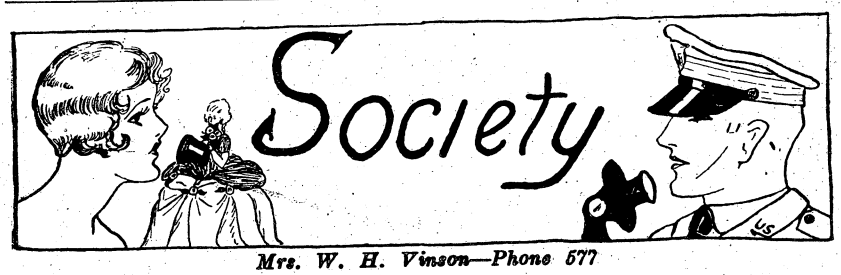

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

FERRANDOU—BURBANK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ferrandou announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Odette, to William Lloyd Burbank, lieutenant of the infantry, the wedding to take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of July 25th at the home of the bride's parents in Wynnton.

Of much interest to a wide circle of friends, both in civilian and military circles, is the above announcement. Miss Ferrandou is one of five attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ferrandou, and a member of a distinguished New Orleans family. She is a popular and charming member of the young social set in Columbus, where she has made her home for several years.

Lieutenant Burbank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Burbank, of Farmington, New Hampshire, and is a member of a family prominent in the business and social life of that state. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1925 and completed the company officers course at The Infantry School this past June.

The wedding of Lt. Burbank and Miss Ferrandou will be a quiet home affair and will be witnessed by only the relatives and most intimate friends.

Miss Elizabeth Fort will play the wedding music and Mrs. Clarence Bush, of Columbus, will sing a group of appropriate songs before the ceremony.

Miss Ferrandou will be given in marriage by her father, and will have as her only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbreth, who will be matron of honor.

Lt. Burbank will have as his best man Lt. J. H. Gilbreth. Chaplain McKenna will pronounce the vows.

After the wedding the bride and groom will motor to New England, first visiting his family and going later to the White Mountains. After their honeymoon they will go to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Lt. Burbank will be a student at the Signal School.

* * *

On Thursday morning of last week, Mrs. Alfred Brandt entertained very delightfully at bridge at her quarters on Austin Loop, honoring Mrs. J. D. Leitch, who, with General Leitch, is the guest of her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. McClure. The house was attractively decorated with bowls and vases of delphinium and zinnias. The high prize for each table was an attractive lemon service. After the game a delicious frozen salad was served with savory sandwiches and iced tea. Those invited to meet Mrs. Leitch on this occasion were: Mrs. George C. Shaw, Mrs. Charles L. Willard, Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Mrs. Robert A. McClure, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, Mrs. Harry A. Wells, Mrs. Walter L. Cochran, Mrs. Wilber H. Vinson, Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Miss Sue Brandt.

* * *

General and Mrs. George C. Shaw left on Monday for Fort Rosecrans, California, where General Shaw will be in command of the 6th Brigade.

* * *

The many friends of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell are delighted to welcome them again to Fort Benning. Six years ago they were stationed here and contributed richly to the life of the post. Since then they have served in China during the recent years of civil turmoil. Col. Stilwell is a learned student of the Chinese language.

* * *

Major and Mrs. George D. Chunn and family left last week for Fort Leavenworth, where Major Chunn will be on duty.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Roy Hill and Miss Becky Hill have gone to make their home in Washington, D. C., where Major Hill will be a student at the War College.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Harry L. Dale leave next week for Hawaii, where they will be stationed for several years. Their many friends, professional as well as personal, regret to have them leave Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. John D. Forsythe returned last Wednesday from Washington, D. C., and will be the guest of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Harris Pendleton, for several weeks before going to San Antonio, where Capt. Forsythe is on duty.

* * *

Mrs. Wray B. Avera and little daughter, Garland, have returned from a three weeks' visit to her parents in Atlanta.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder and children left Monday for Panama City and Port St. Joe, where they will spend a month enjoying life on the Gulf.

* * *

The summer "quiet," so far as society goes, has settled down on us. Time was when, after the graduation hop in May, there was nothing till October, but this year there have been so many weddings and announcement parties and teas, and dances for distinguished visitors that the "ball has kept rolling," for withal, we have not had much hot weather; but this week the activities are mainly early morning golf, early morning horseback rides and later, swimming, with an occasional foursome of bridge. We have every attraction at our door for entertainment here and many who are summering here appreciate the fact that it is hard to find at summer resorts the pleasures that are your's for the taking at Benning.

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ENLISTED MEN'S TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

For a long time dormant at Fort Benning, the best game of them all, is fast gaining a foothold in the post now. At no other time has there been so many racket wielders as there now are.

Started a few weeks ago, the enlisted men's tennis club has gotten well under way in getting the enlisted men to play on the courts. Every afternoon will find more tha na dozen players occupying the courts, but this will not prevent others from playing, as there is always room for a few more.

There will be a meeting of the club at assembly hall No. 4 next Tuesday afternoon. All those interested are requested to attend, and all members are urgently requested to attend. This club is not for a selected few, but for all enlisted men who desire to play tennis, or are otherwise interested in promoting the game at Fort Benning.

This meeting will be the first regular meeting, at which time additional officers will be elected, and the constitution and by laws of the club will be adopted.

It is planned to hold an informal tournament during the latter part of the month or early next month, and all should be out there getting all the practice needed. Already, some of the players are showing vast improvement.

SPORTS

By Bernard B. Swayze

KID PECK AND JIMMY SPIVEY IN MAIN BOUT JULY 23

Corn Griffin	vs	Pep Causey	4 Rounds
Saginaw Seeley	vs	Sailor Crowe	4 "
Eddie Brault	vs	Frankie Walburn	6 "
Doubtin' Thomas	vs	Kid Curlie	6 "
Red Keenan	vs	Red Alford	8 "
Joe (Kid) Peck	vs	Jimmy Spivey	10 "

Tommy Tompkins, boxing potentate of Birmingham, Ala., will send three of his stable to the wire in Doughboy Stadium Tuesday night, July 23rd.

Over in Birmingham Mr. Tompkins is the big noise in the boxing racket. The steel city is the leading fight center of the entire South. Every Monday night, week in and week out, the fans for miles around throng to the ringside of the Birmingham Athletic Club to watch the budding cauliflowers bloom; to lamp the kaleidoscopic array of leather pushers being counted in and out; and to get an evening's entertainment of unsuppressed hilarity.

Who will box and who will not is the function of the boxing potenate. Tommy Tompkins is acquainted with the record of practically every fighter in the country. He knows the dancers, a tribe that gets scant consideration with him. He is partial to the mixers, surrounding himself with close to two dozen boys who are not afraid to step in and swap punches. His theory, and it is a good one, is that no boxer belongs in the game unless he can take a fair rap on the button and remain vertical. There is no sentiment wrapped up in the nature of Scotch Tommy Tompkins. Once one of his crew shows signs of protecting his reputation rather than adding to it, "raus mit" him is the slogan.

If the Tompkins clan shows half of what is expected of it, then Benning will see a lot ot the Birmingham boxers before the summer is over. Only last Monday night Battling Bozo, one of Tommy's middleweights, gave Styles Attaway a real beating, winning every one of the ten stanzas. A month ago Birmingham was begging the Fort matchmaker to send Bozo in against DePratt. The reason he was not brought here was the thought that Bozo would be too easy picking. As Jess Willard said "you can never tell them by their haircut."

Tuesday night coming, Tompkins will show Jimmy Spivey, Red Alford and Kid Curlie. Spivey has the mission of meeting our old friend Joe (Kid) Peck, of Rockford, Ill., Little Rock, Ark., Kansas City, 116th F. A., Florida National Guard, and all points between. Peck and Spivey tie up in the feature event of ten rounds.

The editor allows this writer but two columns to shoot the blah about each fight card. If fine print were used to cover Peck's record with the mits the whole page would be necessry to record it, but a word or two about the last two or three fights the Kid has had. Babe Ruth, of Louisville, Ky., one of the busiest fighters in the country, appearing as the headliner time and again at Mullin's Chicago fight emporium, was at the peak of his career when he met Peck. What happened is history. Three times Peck floored Ruth in the tenth round, winning by a mile. It was the first time in Ruth's life that he had hit the canvas. Lou Avery, of Tulsa, Okla., was packing them in every time he fought. Damon Runyan had gone on record as stating that Oklahoma had a world beater in Avery. Again the bad boy of the ring, Kid Peck, nipped a budding champ with his famous left hook. Then there is Billy Podraza from Texas, who stopped Boots Antley with one punch, but when he met Peck he found the canvas rising up ever so often to rest his weary frame. Peck can hit, is a mixer from the opening to closing gong, can take it and give it, and has reached the point where a scar or two on his manly countenance neither adds nor detracts from his facial beauty.

Spivey we have seen. This classy little workman mixed it up with Doubtin' Thomas in a six rounder a little over a month ago. Since then every fight bug has asked when will Spivey show again? As previously stated Tommy Tompkins will not permit any of his pugs to rest on their reputation. Either add to it or there is the gate. Spivey's fight with Jimmy Hackley, of Indianapolis, at Miami, in which he was given a draw, was really the means of Spivey reaching the eyes of promoters. The fight took place last winter with Willie Ptomey at the ringside. On his return to Benning Willie never ceased talking Spivey.

Many believe that Jimmy is biting off a large chunk in meeting Peck, but place Peck against Hackley and the wise ones would pick the latter. It looks to the writer as if it will be the case of a fast young fighter electing to stand and trade with a veteran who can still sock plenty, but who is not as nimble getting in and out as the younger entry.

While chief interest is directed to the windup local fans are paying a lot of attention to the semi-windup which marks the farewell showing of Red Keenan. Red is due for the expiration of service ticket in a month or so. Rumor has it that the popular bantam is going north to try his luck, but the little job on his hands Tuesday night is something else to think about. Watch this Red-Alford step. Scan the columns of the Montgomery Advertiser of last Tuesday morning and see what they think of their red-top over there. Here is a fighting machine that can function. Watch this scrap.

This raving must cease for two columns are already filled. Doubin' Thomas versus Kid Curlie, the latter bears the T. T. stamp; Saginaw Seeley and Sailor Crowe, sparring partner of Kid Peck; Eddie Brault and Franklie Walburn, "nuf sed," two sockers; and last but not least Corn Griffin and Pep Causey. Pep has been undergoing a restrained course of training for the past few months, placing him in condition to wade through a roomful of palookas.

Here you have a gross of new faces for next Tuesday. Get in early for that cardboard.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

Speaking of tough breaks, don't forget the First Bats. Saturday afternoon at Gowdy Field the First Bats held the Kellys to a draw for twelve hectic innings of fast baseball only to see Lady Luck depart in the twelfth frame and allow the Kells to put over the winning run. "Ole Man" McGaha, veteran army twirler, was the victim in Saturday's game.

Sunday afternoon the First Bats mixed and mingled with the Terrible Tankers at Gowdy Field. Stevens, twirling his first game for the First Bats, was on the mound. In the first inning the Tankers combined hits and miscues to score three runs off his delivery. Settling down after the first inning, Stevens held the Tankers to one hit until the fourteenth inning. In the fourteenth, with two out and none on, Stevens walked one man and then saw the old ball game vanish when the next Tanker batter tripled to deep center to score the winning run.

When the Tankers' defense bobbled in the fourth inning of Sunday's fourteen inning battle between the Tankers and First Bats, "Red" Lindsey was rushed to the rescue. The "Redhead," who has been doing rescue work for the Tankers since the year one, proved that he could still "cut his stuff," when he stopped the First Bat rally at three-all, and held them scoreless until the Tankers registered in the fourteenth frame.

"Knubb" Bennett, Tanker line-buster, just couldn't forget his old habits after the rain last Sunday. Knubb pulled off his shoes and waded around in the mud puddles that had formed in the road in front of the barracks. "Slim" Harris came along some time later and after taking one look in the mud, proceeded to get a bunch together to go bear hunting, saying that he had just seen "fresh ba'r signs" where a big one had crossed the road since the rain.

BOXING

Tuesday night, July 23, 1929, 8:00 P. M. Doughboy Stadium

WINDUP TEN ROUNDS

JOE (Kid) PECK (116th FA., Florida N. G.) **VS.** **JIMMY SPIVEY** (Columbus, Ga.)

SEMI-WINDUP, 8 ROUNDS — RED KEENAN vs. RED ALFORD

Doubtin' Thomas—Kid Curlie—Eddie Brault—Frankie Walburn—Saginaw Seeley—Corn Griffin—Pep Causey and others

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c **RINGSIDE 75c and $1.00**

NOTES FROM COMPANY "A" 7TH ENGINEERS

Eugene Jones, popular member of the company, was discharged per E. T. S. Saturday and left immediately for his home in Tennessee. Jones was a star soccer player and a winning pitcher on the baseball team.

Pvt. Slone, a recent recruit, was discharged Wednesday by minority. Although he was too young to stay this time, it is expected that he will reenlist when he becomes of age, as he seemed to like soldiering.

1st Sgt. Sadler returned to duty Monday, after an extended furlough in Iowa. He reported a good time, but said that it was pretty cold at times there. A little of that cold weather would have been appreciated here during some of these hot spells.

Sgt. McGriff left Wednesday on furlough for a visit to his home in Ohio. He was accompanied by his wife and Gordon, Jr. It will be quite a trip for the little fellow.

Tne company left early Thursday morning on a practice hike that carried it out to Harps Pond, where camp was pitched. After a night with the mosquitoes and bullfrogs in the wide open spaces, the company hiked back on Friday.

The 7th Engineers have been eating up the other teams of the "A" league during the first half, and have earned recognition for admittance to the "B" league during tne last half.

Two wins from the Ordnance, 9 to 4 and 12 to 4, were followed by a split in a double header with the Howitzer Co. The Engineers jumped on Buckner of the Howitzers for 8 runs and sewed the first game up an 8 to 3 count. Good pitched steady ball throughout and was especially effective in the pinches.

The second game was a hurlers' duel between Foster for the Howitzer Co. and Perkins for the Engineers. Perkins weakened in the fourth and gave way to Good, who finished. The final score was 3 to 2 with the Engineers on the short end.

Reeves hit two home runs in the first game. McCarty also made the circuit on a freak play by the Howitzer right fielder, who in fielding the ball near the fence let the ball slip out of his fingers when preparing to throw and the pellet dropped over the fence.

FORT BENNING TO GET MUSCLE SHOALS MATERIAL

Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant executive officer, is this week at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where he is making arrangements to obtain various materials to be used in construction and repair projects at Fort Benning.

24th INFANTRY HOLDS SWIMMING MEET

The following are the results of the 24th Infantry regimental swimming meet held July 4th, 1929, at the regimental swimming pool:

50 Yards Free Style—1st Bolds, Co. G, 5 points; 2nd, Johnson, Co. E, 3 points; 3rd, Williams, Co. A, 1 point.

50 Yards Breast Stroke—1st, Tillis, Co. G, 5 points; 2nd, Johnson, Co. E, 3 points; 3rd, Jackson, Co. A, 1 point.

50 Yards Back Stroke—1st, Pruitt, Service Co., 5 points; 2nd, Ross, Co. G, 3 points; 3rd, Johnson, Co. A, 1 point.

75 Yards Free Style—1st, Bolds, Co. G, 5 points; 2nd, Adams, Co. F, 3 points; 3rd, Cummings, Co. A, 1 point.

Diving Contest—1st, Ross, Co. G, 5 points; 2nd, Johnson, Co. E, 3 points; 3rd, Ganey, Co. A, 1 point.

Relay Race—1st, Co. A, 8 points; 2nd, Co. F, 5 points; 3rd, Service Co., 2 points.

Winning Organizations—1st, Co. G, 23 points; 2nd, Co. A, 13 points; 3rd, Co. E, 9 points; 4th, Co. F, 8 points; 5th, Service Co., 7 points.

High Point Individuals — 1st, Bolds, Co. G, 10 points; 2nd, Johnson, Co. E, 9 points; 3rd, Ross, Co. G, 8 points.

INFANTRY BOARD DIRECTOR TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Colonel James M. Graham, director of the Infantry Board, is today on his way to Washington, D. C. While in Washington Colonel Graham will join Brigadier General Campbell King, and Colonel Harris Pendleton in a conference which is to be held with General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, on July 20th.

BIRTHS

July 7, 1929, Albert Leslie Bagley, Jr., son of Sergeant and Mrs. Albert L. Bagley, Hdqrs. 1st Bn., 29th Infantry.

July 11, 1929, John Rutter Brooke, 3rd, son of Major and Mrs. John R. Brooke, 29th Infantry.

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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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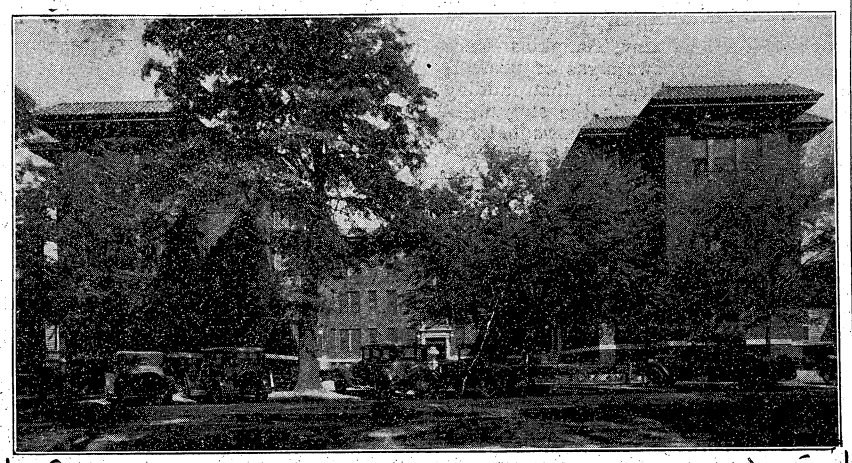

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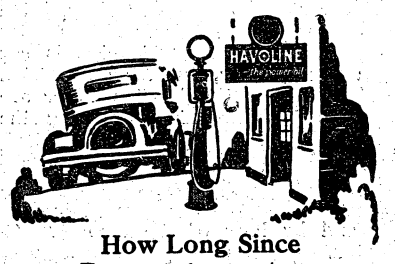

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., JULY 26, 1929 Number 45

ENGINEER RESERVES TRAINING AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

With 102 officers in attendance, the engineer reserve officers' camp opened at Fort Benning Monday. The engineer camp, which is under command of Lt. Col. R. John West, Infantry, (D. O. L.), is the largest reserve camp ever held at Fort Benning.

The reservists' daily duty begins at 6:30 with a half-hour period of calisthenics. Other subjects included in this week's training schedule are demonstrations by the 29th Infantry, the 15th Tank Battalion and Co. A 7th Engineers; lectures by Maj. Brett, Maj. West and Capt. Squires; map problems and training films.

Included on the camp staff are 1st Lt. G. B. Barth, adjutant; Capt. Helmer Swenholt, plans and training officer; Capt. Daniel O'Connell, mess officer, and 1st Lt. Louis B. Knight, supply officer.

The reserve officers attending the camp are:

Almgron, Fred J., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Fairfield, Ala.; Altee, Vinson J., Capt., Dental Reserves, Jacksonville, Fla.

Baker, Herbert J., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Beall, Robert W., 1st Lt., 307th Engr., Atlanta, Ga.; Bodell, Victor J., Capt., 312th Engr., New Orleans, La.; Beer, Edwin, 2nd Lieutenant, 307th Engineers, Athens, Ga.; Bergin, Cecil A., 1st Lt., Dental Res., Miami Beach, Fla.; Black, Ralph W., 1st Lt., 307th Engr., Atlanta, Ga.; Blankenship, Ocie Vernon, 2nd Lt., 420th Engr., Decatur, Ala.; Borriss, Marion E., 2nd Lt., 4th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Bres, Edward S., Col., 378th Engr., New Orleans, La.; Brock, William F., Capt., 694th Engr., Jackson, Miss.; Brown, French C., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Excel, Ala.; Bullis, Gilbert P., Maj., 443rd Engr., Vidalia, La.

Cardwell, John M., Jr., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Carter, Albert C., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Clowe, Richard D., Maj., 378th Engr., Aiken, S. C.; Cobbs, Richard H., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Colby, Paul W., 1st Lt., 4th Engr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cox, Tony A., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Cox, Moses E., Maj., 378th Engr. Ellijay, Ga.; Crew, Lewis C., 2nd Lt., 443rd Engr., Bastrop, La.

Desilva, Claudio J., Capt., 66th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; DeSollar, Tenney C., Maj., 378th Engr., Bessemer, Ala.; Dickerson, Chas. R., Capt. 344th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Duggar, Llewellyn G., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Hope Hall, Ala.

Easterly, Lewis A., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Hayneville, Ala.; Epperson, Erle R., Capt., 378th Engr., Gainesville, Fla.; Evans, Leonard E., 2nd Lt., 420th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.

Feagin, Clifton H., Jr., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Finnell, Woolsey, Col., 344th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Freeman, Henry L., Maj., 378th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.

Gaines, Benjamin F., Maj., 377th Engr., Charlotte, N. C.; Gloster, William O., Lt. Col., 378th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Griffith, James R., Jr., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Terrant, Ala.; Griggs, Ernest L., 2nd Lt., 421st Engr., Athens, Ga.

Hall, Harvey A., Capt., 65th Engr., Gainesville, Fla.; Hammond, Chas. S., Capt., 64th Engr., Atlanta, Ga.; Harvey, William A., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Hayley, Frank D., 2nd Lt., 420th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Headley, Holland C., Capt., 66th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Heakes, George H., Maj., 421st Engr., Savannah, Ga.; Hakanson, Claude, 2nd Lt., 312th Engr., Mobile, Ala.; Howry, H. H., Maj., 312th Engr., New Orleans, La.

Ingram, Leon L., 2nd Lt., 421st Engr., Bainbridge, Ga.

Jones, Walter B., Capt., 420th Engr., University of Ala.

Kahn, Charles K., 2nd Lt., 312th Engr., New Orleans, La.; Kahnn, Max E., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Keenan, Edward T., Capt., 378th Engr., Frostproof, Fla.

Lang, Charles M., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Liesher, Daniel E., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Vero Beach, Fla.; Leslie, James B., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Leroy, Ala.; Logan, Joseph A., Capt., 307th Engr., Savannah, Ga.; Long, James C., Let. Col., 312th Engr., New Orleans, La.; Lile, Richard O., 2nd Lt., 307th Engr., New Orleans, La.

Malone, Frank M., 2nd Lt., 420th Engr., Florence, Ala.; Martin, Carl T., Capt., 344th Engr., Foley, Ala.; McDonald, John H., 1st Lieutenant, 307th Engineers, East Point, Ga.; McDonald, William B., 2nd Lt., 420th Engr., Andalusia, Ala.; McMellon, David G., 2nd Lt., 378th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; McMillan, John M., 2nd Lt., 312th Engr., Stockton, Ala.; Mitchell, Sherrill L., 2nd Lt., 420th Engr., Waycross, Ga.; Moore, Lewis J., Jr., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Morrow, Will Henry, Capt., 63rd Engr., Marshall, N. C.; Moses, Percival S., Maj., 307th Engr., Savannah, Ga., Murphree, Birtrue M., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Acton, Ala.

O'Bryan, Wallace G., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Dadeville, Ala.; Okel, William J., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.

Patterson, John T. Capt., 312th Engr., Baton Rouge, La.; Peake, Edward W., 2nd Lt., 307th Engr., Pensacola, Fla.; Powell, Orman N., Lt. Col., 378th Engr.,

(Continued on page 8.)

ANIMAL COLOR SCHEME FOR 29TH

A board of officers, consisting of Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Brandt, Major Thomas F. Taylor and Lieut. H. W. Brimmer, was appointed recently for the purpose of making recommendations for the assignments of remounts and for such reassignment of mounts now assigned in order to standardize the color of mounts in the mounted organizations of the 29th Infantry.

A thorough study has been made by the board, giving due regard to certain principles that all horses of the proper color, now assigned to units, should remain in such units; that in any unit, the ratio of actual strength to authorized strength should be the same as that for the entire regiment; and that in the case of machine gun companies, the selection of bay and dark chestnut horses should be effected by lot.

The following color scheme was adopted:

Headquarters Co., 29th Inf—bay.
Howitzer Co.—chestnut, light.
Service Co.—grey and odd colors.
Hq. Co., 1st Bn.—black and brown.
Company "D"—bay and dark chestnut.
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.—bay.
Company "H"—bay and dark chestnut.

WEST POINT COACHING COURSE BEGINS

A coaching course for enlisted men who aspire to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, began yesterday with approximately 20 students registered.

1st Lieutenant Frederick Pearson, 29th Infantry, 1st Lieutenant Francis X. Mulvihill, 24th Infantry, and 2nd Lieutenant Hayden Y. Grubbs, 83rd Field Artillery Battalion, are instructors of the school, which is under the supervision of Major E. C. Rose, assistant executive officer, Infantry School.

The course, which will include such subjects as mathematics, english, history and literature, is designed to prepare enlisted men for the competitive examinations which will be held later for members of the army who desire to compete for appointments to the Military Academy.

The hours of attendance in the school are from 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and from 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Those who registered at the opening of the school are:

29th Infantry

Pfc. Herman D. Corey, How. Co.; Pvt. William W. Childress, Co. A; Pfc. Paul Villere, Co. B; Pvt. Leroy W. Austin, Co. C; Pvt. Gilbert F. Schumacher, Co. C; Pvt. Douglas Moorer, Co. D; Pfc. Benjamin A. Bache, Co. E, Pvt. Daniel M. Cheston, Jr., Hq. Co.; Pvt. Harold E. Blackwood, Co. H; Pvt. J. L. McGehee, Co. E.

83rd Field Artillery Bn.

Pvt. Albert H. Phillips, Jr., Hq. Btry. & C. T.; Pvt. William H. Craig, Btry. B; Pfc. Robert R. Winfrey, Btry C.

15th Tank Bn.

Pvt. Harold D. Whitney, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Gordon L. Edwards, Co. C.

Infantry School Det.

Cpl. Archie G. Bain.

Det., Medical Dept.

Pvt. Robert W. Eborn; Pvt. Lawrence E. Perry.

7th Engineers

Pvt. George J. Weitzel, Co. A.

MEMBERS OF 29TH MAKE GOOD SHOWING ON RIFLE TEAM

Very gratifying reports have been received from Major B. G. Chynoweth, captain of the Infantry rifle team, concerning the work done by the ten 29th Infantry members of the team, now firing at the Erie Ordnance Depot, La Carne, Ohio, in preparation for the National Matches at Camp Perry.

The preliminary try-outs, consisting of pair firing at the following ranges, 200 SF, 200 RF, 300, 600, 1000 yards were fired on three successive days, July 16, 17 and 19. Final results in the pair places were as follows:

Pair	Possible 900	Possible 1800
Place Name	Agg. Indv. T'l.	Agg. Pr. T'l.
4th, Lt. Gailbreath	839	1669
6th, Sgt. Hamscher, ...	839	1665
9th, Lt. Adams,D. L.	823	1659
11th, Cpl. Wills	823	1655
12th, Sgt. Beck	837	1652
15th, Cpl. Hicks	827	1651
17th, Cpl. Taylor	825	1649
19th, Cpl. Brunsell	827	1637
22nd, Capt. Bassett	820	1632
23rd, Pfc. McCullock	814	1628

INFANTRY TEAM SQUAD GAINS EXPERINCE AT PERRY

Shooting every day, the infantry team squad, captained by Major Chynoweth, and coached by Captain J. L. Tupper, is gradually acquiring a proficient knowledge of the light and weather conditions and the variable winds which blow across the range from Lake Erie. The butts of the rifle range at Camp Perry are situated on the shores of Lake Erie, and the rifleman usually has to contend with the strong winds which prevail across the lake.

While no details of the team's recent work has been received by the Infantry School News, it is known that try-outs leading to the final selection of members of the twelve-man team which will represent the infantry in the national competition, are well under way.

Whether or not the remaining members of the squad will be held as infantry entries in other matches, or whether they will be distributed as instructors as was done last year, is not yet known. By retaining the surplus members of their squad after the twelve-man team was selected to represent their branch, the Marine Corps last year had approximately 70 men available as entries in practically every event of the 1928 matches, and by sheer number of entries, plus shooting ability, succeeded in winning or placing in practically every match. Many infantrymen are hoping that the infantry will adopt the same method for the 1929 matches, not only because of the additional opportunities for the infantrymen in different matches but in order to give training and experience to the new members of the infantry squad who have had no match experience. As War Department regulations for the national matches require that at least fifty per cent of the members of the team representing the several arms of the army, navy and marine corps must be men who have never before shot as members of any national match rifle team, the experience which these men will gain by firing in the lesser matches will be invaluable training for those who in the future may become members of a team representing a branch in a national match.

There are a great number of events in which these individuals may compete, many of them carrying prizes and trophies of great intrinsic value. The greatest of these matches is the national individual rifle match which is open to any citizen of the United States, and in which there are usually entered more than 1,000 competitors.

The course of fire in this match consists of 10 shots, slow fire at 200 yards from a standing position; 10 shots, rapid fire at 200 yards from the kneeling or siting position, taken from standing; 10 shots, rapid fire at 300 yards from a prone position, taken from standing; 10 shots slow fire at 600 yards from the prone position without artificial rest. To the winner of this classic event is awarded the Daniel Boone trophy and a gold medal.

A gold medal is also awarded to each of the fifteen competitors making the highest aggregate scores, a silver medal for each of twenty-five members making the next highest aggregate scores and a bronze medal to each of the one hundred next highest competitors.

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CORPS AREA GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Announcement that the 4th Corps Area golf tournament for 1929 will be held at Fort Benning during the first week in September, is contained in a bulletin recently issued by headquarters, 4th Corps Area. The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

September 2, Monday — Qualifying rouns, 36 holes.

September 3, Tuesday—First round, 18 holes.

September 4, Wednesday — Second round, 18 holes.

September 5, Thursday—Final rounds, 36 holes.

Players will be divided into flights of eight arranged in accordance with scores made in the qualifying rounds. The number of flights will depend upon the number of entries. Preliminary practice rounds to be played on the Saturday and Sunday preceding the tournament, August 31st and September 1st. No handicaps will be given. Prizes for the various flights will be announced later.

The winner and runner up in the first flight will be designated as the entrants from this corps area for the army championship tournament. The extent of monetary awards to the entrants for defraying transportation costs and the date and place of the army tournament will be announced later.

Quarters will be provided for all officers attending the Benning tournament and mess facilities will be available at a reasonable charge.

REQUEST MUSIC SELECTIONS AT MAIN THEATRE

Theatre goers of Fort Benning have been enjoying the privilege of selecting the motion pictures they most desired to see.

Now comes an innovation wherein patrons of the Main Theatre are accorded the privilege of naming the pieces of music they wish to hear during intermission concerts. This courtesy has been most warmly appreciated by theatre audiences as evidenced by the fact that more requests have been turned in for the week than there are nights to play them. Some of the people have not only named the selection, but also designated the night on which they desired to hear it played. On these occasions the theatre management has made a most conscientious effort in arranging renditions in accordance with the wishes of patrons. However, due to the fact that at times as many as three numbers have been requested for one evening, it obviously has been impossible to satisfy entirely all requests. In cases of this kind one of the pieces requested is played, and a slide is thrown on the screen giving the date upon which the other request-numbers will be offered.

The tastes of Benningites for music are most discriminating. Some have called for Wagnerian and other high-brow music, all of which has been pleasingly deep in melody. Others have asked for some of the latest jazz, which has been of the melodious type rather than the rasping, grating and tuneless so called syncopation.

Where selections have been too lengthy, it has, of course, been necessary to leave out some of the parts, for the main idea is to entertain and not tire the audience.

Still another new musical idea has just been inaugurated. At the opening of the show "Follow Me," composed by Capt. Geo. L. King, a lively swinging march is played as a prelude. This has the effect of stirring up the good spirits of the audience.

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28x5.25	9.75	1.68
29x4.40	6.10	1.23
29x4.75	8.45	1.48
30x4.50	6.98	1.23
30x4.75	8.75	1.55

Cords

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3 Clincher	$4.95	$0.98
30x3½ Regular Clincher	5.25	1.10
30x3½ Oversize Clincher	5.35	1.10
30x3½ S. S.	6.85	1.10

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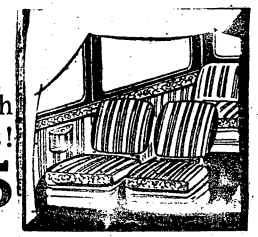

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AT THE MOVIES

JULY 26 TO AUG. 2, INCL.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

"BETRAYAL," starring Emil Jannings with Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper in a strong drama of real human love. It is considered one of the most heart-gripping stories ever acted. You will laugh with Jannings, and you will weep with him. You will thrill to this human, lovable, pitiable, great character torn between love for a woman and friendship for a man. The beauty of Esther Ralston, as the fascinating blond charmer, breaks the hearts of two men. Honor is sacrificed for love by Gary Cooper, who plays the part of the friend. The background of this gripping drama is the superb Swiss Alps.

Pathe News No. 59.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

"THE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR," featuring Rin Tin Tin in a gripping robbery story of the underworld, involving crooks and bobbed-haired bandits. Valuables worth $100,000 were on display for this story in the reproduction of a high class jewelry store in the studio. There are thrills a plenty, among which the most outstanding are: the big robbery, the plunging of an automobile with its occupants over a cliff into the river below, and thrilling incidents staged by the dog. Quite unlike the stereotyped western, it includes up-to-date city settings.

"Dizzy Divers." Billy Dooley.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

"WEARY RIVER," starring Richard Barthelmess in a fascinating story of

prison life and romance. It is the tale of a singing convict, and contains an abundance of action and sentimental interest. This photoplay was adapted from the original novel by Courtney Ryley Cooper and concerns the man who was framed and sent to prison. Disillusioned, he found himself in song and music and won fame, fortune and love via the radio. Night life, cabarets, apartment houses, and the interior of a broadcasting station are included in addition to intimate glimpses of prison life.

Pathe Review No. 1.

M. G. M. News No. 97.

MONDAY, JULY 29

"THE CHARLATAN," starring Margaret Livingston with Holmes Herbert in an uncanny mystery story concerning a Hindu crystal gazer and a society belle. It is a screen adaptation of the popular New York stage success of the same name. Society visits the strange haunts of the Hindu seer. Weird things happen—the door of the secret cabinet is opened—the beautiful temptress falls into the arms of the Hindu fakir—dead. How did she get into the cabinet? Who was guilty? If you like gripping, suspense holding mystery stories as most people do, this play will very much appeal to you.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 5."

TUESDAY, JULY 30

"THE YELLOW BACK," starring Tom Moore in a filmization of this gripping story from the pen of James Oliver Curwood. It is a thrilling tale of primitive unleashed passions, tragedy and retribution, vividly depicting the motto of the Royal Northwest Mounted, "Get Your Man." There are thrills and chills in the Canadian wilds, and desperate battles for law and jusice with death lurking in every shadow. If you have not read the novel, you owe yourself the privilege this play offers.

"Off Again." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

"INNOCENTS OF PARIS," starring Maurice Chevalier in a dazzling story of wine, women and song laid among the gilded, perfumed haunts of Parisian

Maurice Chevalier
in the Paramount Picture
"Innocents of Paris"

stage life. Maurice, as a Parisian junk dealer, risks his life in saving a child from drowning. This starts a romance with the child's aunt. He breaks into the legitimate stage—the aunt, broken hearted, watches the chorus girls caressing him at a dress rehearsal. Jealousy, combined with the temper of an irate father, causes gripping incidents to occur. This story can well be characterized as a gripping romance with a fascinating musical comedy background.

M. G. M. News No. 98.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1.

"THE ETERNAL WOMAN," starring Olive Borden with Ralph Graves and John Miljan in a powerful drama of love and revenge in the Argentine. This emotional, tempestuous, colorful South American drama contrasts marriage for class with marriage for love, portrays how a girl from the pampas teaches the suave American business man all about real love and life as it should be and not as he understood it. Among the various settings are scenes in a quaint old Inn in the mountains of the South American republic, the capital city, on a ship in mid ocean during a storm and wreck, in a fishing village, and in a palatial New York home.

"Here Comes Charlie." Lloyd Hamilton.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2.

"BROADWAY FEVER," starring Sally O'Neill in a story which does justice to its title. It is a thrilling, sparkling comedy concerning the stage career of a fascinating parlor maid, who was a failure on Broadway until she saw the way of another woman with her man. The story carries you into the refined apartments of a big producer where, needless to say, many thrilling occurences happen "behind the scenes," then into the stage entrance of a Broadway show house to the intimate scenes that occur in the dressing rooms and there about. Specifically, it is the amusing story of a girl who wanted to be an actress, but who played her greatest roles in the private life of a great producer.

Pathe News No. 61.

TO TAKE SPECIAL ATHLETIC COURSES

1st Lieutenant Henry B. Ellison, 24th Infantry, has been placed on detached service for the period of July 22 to August 17, for the purpose of attending football, basketball and track courses at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

TRANSFERRED TO PANAMA

2nd Lieutenant Rothwell H. Brown, 29th Infantry, has received orders transferring him to the Panama Canal Department. Lieutenant Brown will depart from Fort Benning for his new station in November.

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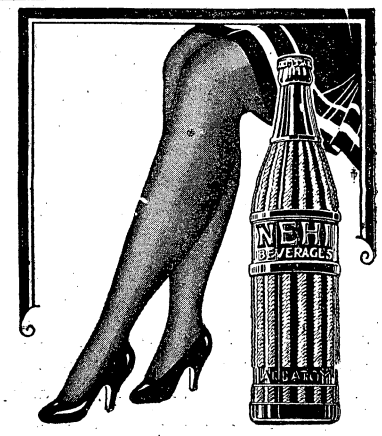

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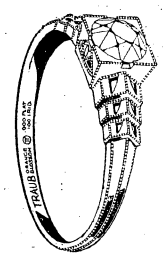

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. July 26, 1929 No. 45

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

AMBITION

Napoleon is said to have made the assertion that every soldier carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. The meaning of the statement, of course, was that worthy ambition would be accorded recognition and that it was possible for a soldier to rise from the ranks to a career limited only by opportunity and his own capabilities.

A century and a quarter later, like opportunity beckons to ambition in the ranks of Uncle Sam's army.

Today a score of young soldiers at Fort Benning began their studies in a school which will prepare them for the rigorous competitions which will be held later for appointments to West Point. Their course will not be easy and only the most determined and the fittest will survive the preparatory school. These survivors will later in the year attend another and more difficult school which will eliminate all but those who can qualify for the final competitive examinations for appointments as cadets in the military academy.

To the successful few, the fight will have just begun, for ahead of them will lie four years of the keenest competition which will discourage all but the most tenaciously ambitious.

It is a severe trial of stamina and ability and steadfastness, but to those who follow the hard and straight path of ambition to its goal, there is the opening of a career of distinction in an ancient and honorable profession.

May the ambition of these young soldiers receive its just reward!

LITTER BEARERS

A distinguished officer of high rank, who visited Fort Benning not long ago, paused for a moment of relaxation during one of his inspections. He opened a package of cigarettes and looked about for a receptacle in which to place the tiny fragment of paper which he had torn off a corner of the container. Seeing none nearby, he carefully placed the little piece of paper in his pocket and remarked that he would put it in a waste basket when he returned to his quarters.

Another officer of considerably less eminence sat in an automobile perusing the handful of correspondence, bills and circulars which had accumulated in his post-office box since his last visit. As the car proceeded on its way, its passage was marked by a trail of torn envelopes, circulars and scraps of paper which were strewed along the road as he sorted and read his mail.

A group of soldiers stood outside one of our post theatres during an intermission. Conveniently near was a stand at which candies, cigarettes and bottled drinks were sold. Few, indeed, were those who deposited the discarded wrappings or bottles in the receptacles provided for them. Instead, the majority littered the ground about the theatre with paper, peanut shells, cigarette stubs and bottles.

What a difference between the careful consideration of the officer who carried the tiny scrap of paper to his quarters for disposal and the inconsiderate actions of the others!

Untidiness creates a tremendous amount of unnecessary work for other people who must go around and pick up every scrap of litter which is thrown about by the thoughtless and slovenly.

It should not be forgotten that neatness and order and consideration for others are among the elementary attributes of the soldier.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

HOUSE ANTS AND METHODS OF CONTROL

Many species of ants are found in the United States and a number of these may inhabit dwelling houses or other heated houses under favorable conditions. They construct their nests in the woodwork or masonry or in articles of furniture. They subsist on food materials which they find in kitchens and pantries or scattered about living rooms. The species nesting in gardens and lawns or under adjacent walks are only occasional guests in houses.

Practically all the ants which have become such a nuisance to the housekeeper, were introduced into North America from the Old World or from South America. Ants, which in the tropics live out of doors at all times, are unable to stand the winters in temperate climates and must live indoors. In a climate such as that of Fort Benning there is a certain amount of destruction of furniture and wooden articles by the ants but by far the greatest nuisance is their faculty of "getting into" articles of food, particularly sugars, syrups, cakes, candies and other sweets, and cooked foods of animal origin. Having once gained access to articles of this sort, the discovery is at once reported to the colony, and in an incredibly short time the premises may be swarming with these unwelcome visitors.

The little red ant is the best known of the house species. It has been domesticated so long that its exact origin is not known. While originally a dweller in the soil it now passes its entire existance in heated houses. There are many other species, such as the so-called Argentine ant which has been introduced into the United States from that country. It not only has become a great house pest but also does serious damage in fruit orchards and groves. It is known to drive away other types of these insects. Almost any of the common garden or lawn ants which build their little crater nests in lawns or soil about houses may become temporarily, or on occasion, house pests in their search for food substances. The little black ant sometimes found in houses is of this type. When these or other lawn ants gain access to houses, attracted by food supplies, the nuisance can often be eliminated by tracing them back to their outdoor colony and destroying it.

The habits and life history of all these ants are much alike and present a most interesting and complex phase of communal life, with its accompanying division of labor and diversity of forms of individuals, all working together in perfect harmony and accord. Most of the ants ordinarily seen in houses are neuters or workers. The winged males and females are produced during the summer months and fly about until the colony is established. The males soon perish and the females tear off their own wings, which are but feebly attached, and set about the management of the colony. These "queen" ants lay an extraordinary number of eggs which are cared for by the neuters or workers and the young larvae are fed much the same way as in colonies or hive bees. The so-called ant eggs, in the popular conception, are not eggs at all but the white larvae, many times larger than the true eggs.

The distinctively house-inhabiting ants, such as the little red ant, nest in the woodwork, masonry or articles of furniture and are often very difficult to eradicate on account of their inaccessibility. If the nest can be located by following the workers back to their point of disappearance, the inmates of the nest may sometimes be reached by injecting a little gasoline or kerosine. Naturally the greatest precautions must be taken to see that these inflammable liquids are not used if fire be present.

Such measures will be found only of temporary value if food or other conditions continue to attract the insects. The removal, therefore, of attracting substances in houses should be the first step. The nuisance of their presence can be largely limited by promptly cleaning up all food scattered by children, and keeping in the pantry or storeroom all food supplies which may attract ants, in ant-proof metal containers or ice boxes, limiting the amount of such articles, as far as possible to daily needs. While it is possible to drive away ants by the use of such repellants as naphthaline (moth balls) or camphor, their use in connection with food substances is impractical.

There are many poisons recommended, usually containing arsenic, and these may be mixed with syrup and many ants thus destroyed. However, their use is naturally attended with danger in households that have children or pets, and not a few tragedies from this practice have been reported. The nests of the lawn ant may be destroyed by drenching with boiling water or a small quantity of kerosine (coal oil.)

To sum up, the best way not to be annoyed by ants is to leave no sweets laying about to attract them. The ant colonies maintain an excellent intelligence department and their G-2 is the last word in efficiency, having the best of trained personnel at his disposal.

Small cups of water under the legs of ice boxes and tables will prevent the admission of ants but there should always be placed a few drops of oil on the surface of such cups to prevent mosquito breeding. Right here at Fort Benning mosquitoes have been found breeding in such cups under the ice boxes.

Next week's topic—Dangers of automobile exhaust gases.

A leader should be unwaveringly loyal to his subordinates and to his superiors and the cause which he serves.

At the commencement of a campaign, to advance or not to advance is a matter for grave consideration; but when once the offensive has been assumed, it must be sustained to the last extremity. However skillful the maneuvers in a retreat, it will always weaken the morale of an army, because in losing the chances of success these last are transferred to the enemy. Besides, retreats always cost more men and materiel than the most bloody engagements; with this difference, that in a battle the enemy's loss is nearly equal to your own—whereas in a retreat the loss is on your side only.—Napoleon's 6th Maxim.

Some of the personal characteristics necessary for a leader are physical and moral courage, mental and physical energy, decisiveness, common sense, knowledge of human nature, sound judgment, and a sense of justice and fair dealing.

All wars should be governed by certain principles, for every war should have a definite object, and be conducted according to the rule of art. (A war should only be undertaken with forces proportioned to the obstacles to be overcome.) Napoleon's 5th Maxim.

Leadership involves possession by the individual of professional qualifications and those personal characteristics which inspire confidence and loyalty in subordinates.

29th Infantry Opens Children's Playground

Regimental youngsters lined up for the parade to the new playground.

The kiddie slide did a rushing business on opening day.

Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., talking to children of the regiment at playground opening.

PLAYGROUND OPENED FOR CHILDREN OF 29TH INFANTRY

With appropriate and interesting ceremonies, the 29th Infantry children's playground was officially opened on Friday, July 12. Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., the principal speaker on the program, made a few well-chosen remarks to assembled children and mothers present, after which the pennant-raising took place at the hands of Miss Rilla O'Leary, and two soldierly-looking kiddies, Masters Albert and Bernard Simpson.

Immediately following these formalities, there ensued a mad scramble by the kiddies for the mounds of cake and ice-cream heaped on a table under a tent fly and over which Mr. Ryan, Warrant Officer, 29th Infantry, presided.

After the disappearance of the refreshments, the little merrymakers were then introduced to the modern apparatus and equipment installed for their use, and were soon busily disporting themselves on the various playground devices.

The playground, which is located in Block W, is modernly equipped throughout and the little infantrymen of Fort Benning will now have a place to play, where they will not be at the mercy of passing motorists and will have a place to train and toughen their little bodies.

CAPTAIN MacKECHNIE TRANSFERRED

A radiogram was received by Captain A. R. MacKechnie last Monday, indicating that he will be ordered to sail from New York on August 10th for his new station, Presidio of San Francisco, San Francisco, Cal.

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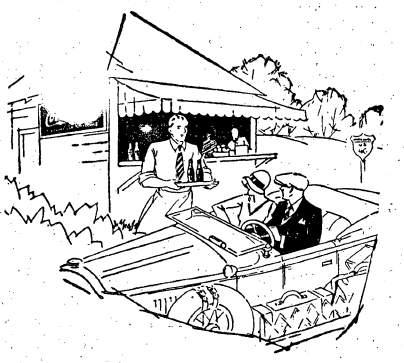

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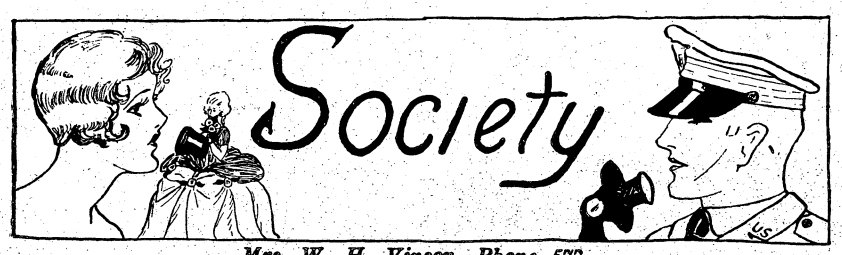

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

FERRANDOU—BURBANK.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Odette Ferrandou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Ferrandou, and Lieutenant William Lloyd Burbank, which was quietly solemnized on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Cedar avenue in Wynnton, Chaplain McKenna officiating.

An appropriate program of prenuptial music was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Fort at the piano and immediately before the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. Clarence Bush sang "O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy."

Mrs. J. Howard Gilbreth, herself a bride of a few weeks, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was strikingly lovely in her wedding dress of white chiffen. He bouquet was of bride's roses and swainsona showered with lilies of the valley.

The groom had for his best man, Lt. J. Howard Gilbreth, of Fort Benning.

Immediately after the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Burbank left by motor for New England, where they will visit his parents in New Hampshire and go from there to the White Mountains, where they will spend a while before going to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Lt. Burbank will attend the Signal School.

Mrs. Burbank, as Miss Odette Ferrandou, was a popular member of the young social set in Columbus and since the announcement of her approaching marriage has been complimented with many charming parties. Among those who have entertained for her are: Mrs. George Klump, Miss Sue Mitchell Banks, Miss Sue Mac Fox, Miss Pauline Marcus, Miss Florence Tillery, Mr. and Mrs. Harbin Parks, Mrs. Miles Ballou, Mrs. A. A. Dobak, Mrs. Myles Stewart.

* * *

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Charles E. Coates and Madame Coates were hostesses at a very delightful three table bridge party at their quarters on Austin Loop. Garden flowers were attractively used in low bowls and baskets for decoration. Mrs. Harry L. Dale won high score prize, a summer pocket book of embroidered moire, Mrs. Edgar E. Hume second, a strand of suntan pearls.

* * *

On Monday afternoon, July 15th, little Patricia Halloran celebrated her sixth birthday very happily. When her little friends assembled they played interesting games in the shade. There was a most appealing taole spread under trees. The cover was a colorful Dennison's Kiddie cloth and there were flowers and a gorgeous cake and plenty of ice cream. Each child found at his place a gay noise maker and every little boy was given a bow and arrows while the little girls were given dolls.

On Friday morning, July 19th, Mrs. W. H. Vinson entertained informally at bridge. The house was decorated with bowls of crepe myrtle and ageratum and vases of vari-colored zinnias. There were four tables of players and Mrs. Winfred G. Skelton won high prize, a half-dozen Madeira napkins, Mrs. Adolph T. Gilhus, second, a box of stationery, and Miss Verna Perry the consolation, a hand-embroidered tea towel. After the game an ice course was served.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Bob Childs have as their guest Mrs. Child's sister, Mrs. Welden, of Griffin, Ga.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Deane and children are en route to San Francisco, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Harry L. Dale leave Saturday for Hawaii.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Wray B. Avera have as their guests Miss Divity Mobley and Mr. Paul Mobley, of Atlanta.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Fred Hickson had as their house guests last week Maj. Hickson's brother, Mr. Harold Hickson, and Mrs. Hickson, of Indianapolis. During their visit they were charmingly entertained at many informal affairs.

* * *

After the custom in the 29th Infantry, the regimental band on Sunday afternoon at 4:15 serenaded Lt. and Mrs. J. Howard Gilbreth, who were married recently. During the serenade quite a number of officers and ladies of the regiment called.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart and small son left Friday; he, for Camp Perry, and she, for Paxton, Ill., where she will visit her parents.

* * *

On Saturday evening the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry are going to have fun. At six o'clock they will assemble at Russ Pool for a swimming party and picnic. This is the first regimental party in some time and, what which the July weather and all, somebody had the right idea about how to spread joy.

* * *

Major and Mrs. E. E. Lewis leave this week-end for Washington, D. C. They will surely be missed, for they entered so whole-heartedly into all the doings of the garrison. They golfed and rode with the best of them and so generously opened their hospitable home to their many friends that their going away to use a Markham phrase, "leaves an empty place against the sky."

* * *

Col. and Mrs. W. P. Hill tonight honor Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Dale with a farewell bridge party.

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SPIVEY WINS OVER PECK IN GOOD SHOW TUESDAY

By Bernard B. Swayze

Jimmy Spivey upset the dope bucket last Tuesday night by decisively handing Joe (Kid) Peck, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, a lacing that gave the fans the thrill of a life time.

The program from start to finish was one big success after another, opening with Saginaw Seeley and Raven Poe, both of whom showed the public that there would be no back pedaling in this fight. The preliminaries were devoid of knock-outs, but there were punches aplenty. Every round of the schedule was packed jam full of larrupin' lefts and dynamite rights. Pandemonium had broken loose in that squared circle. The fight bugs were buggier than ever, yelling like Indians on the warpath, and coaxing their favorites.

In the first round of the main mixup, Peck slithered out to the center of the roped area, and proceeded to show that he was no ham. He immediately began to work on Mr. Spivey, and had him going for a few seconds, but the gods of fightdom were not to let it last. Spivey shot over a mean wallop from the right side which landed squarely upon Peck's chin. Immediately upon receipt of said right, Joe Kid Peck sat very unceremoniously upon the canvas to take the count of four. He was up and motioning Spivey to him, seemingly undamaged, but that blow showed effect in the latter part of the melee.

Spivey had broken his hand with that one blow, but one could never tell it by the way that he used it for the rest of the fight. It was not even learned until Wednesday morning that the hand was injured, and then Spivey seemed reluctant to let it be known.

The second round showed more action than could be had by a ring full of wild cats. It even seemed that the wildcat that was worn on Spivey's tights had taken part in the fracas. Ringsiders were kept constantly on the alert to duck loose teeth, and when Peck was on the ropes, almost over to be exact, they were compelled to dodge. Later in the round, Spivey made an awful lunge at the rope artist, and tripped almost from the ring, but was assisted to his feet by his opponent.

In the third and fourth rounds, Peck came out and did the first of his real fighting of the night. He laced Spivey from pillar to post in these rounds, showing considerable bit of cunning in the corners and on the ropes. His shiftiness in the corners was something to stand up and look at. He repeatedly made Spivey miss by miles in the corners, and came out of it to land good sound ones to the face and body.

The fifth round was probably the slowest of them all, but was far beyond the speed limit. Peck had the upper hand in this round, and took advantage of it. Some say that it was the first round that he had won. Well he won it, but we won't argue about the rest of them.

The sixth was rather close, and could have been called a draw, but if either of the two are to receive credit for it, it must go to the Columbus lad, Jimmy Spivey. The fans were whooping it up so that the bell was hardly audible, and at this time, Spivey struck a hard right to the stomach after the bell, but it is doubtful that he heard the bell.

Spivey had discovered that he was in the best condition, and proceeded to lace Peck from the beginning of the seventh round to the middle of the tenth. He was into the clinches, backing away without the warning of the referee, and back with a left to the face, and throwing that broken right to the same place. His fighting heart was a bit stronger than Peck's in the last stages of the fight, and his condition played him a good favorite.

His face was unmarked at the end of the fight, and it seemed as though he would not even mind ten more such rounds. There is something in his lesson for all the local boxing talent to take heed of. He was able to sling calf hides from the opening gong to the last, and then be ready for more.

As expressed by one of the fans at the end of the fight, "To whom else could the decision go, but to that boring, ramming, fightin' lad from Columbus, Gawgia?"

The curtain raiser found Raven Poe, of the 29th Infantry, out there battling with Saginaw Seeley, of the Medical Detachment. Poe had been rated as the favorite but then there was reason for the fight to go the other way. Seeley showed vast improvement over his last fight and was in there fighting for his reputation, while it seemed that Poe had forgotten that he had a left, and refused to use it. His right was inevitably blocked by the shifty Seeley, and Poe had lost a hard fight at the final gong.

In the second bout, Corn Griffin and (Pay-day) Pep Causey gave the fans all that they were looking for. Corn was out of his corner, shooting in rights and lefts to the face and head, much to the discomfort of Pep. Pep was never in a track meet mood, always digging in and trying to shoot over one of those sleep producers, that seemed a little late at all times. The more experienced Griffin had the advantage in his prior ring service, and that fact alone lost the fight for Causey. Pep will make one of the best yet if he keeps up at the speed that he has shown in recent months.

Eddie Brault, of the 29th Infantry, was scheduled to meet Frankie Walburn in a six round bout, but Battling Kelly, of Birmingham, masquerading as Whitie Sailor, substituted for Walburn. Brault had the fight in his trunks until the last round, when he left his nose open to a wicked right that kayoed him on his feet. Only his fighter's instinct kept him in there until the last gong, and it was merely a formality for the referee to raise the hand of Whitie Sailor Battling Kelly.

To the consternation of the fans, Doubin' Thomas has changed his name to that of "Dustem," but be that as it may, he is still able to get out in the middle of the ring and give an account of himself. Kid Curlie seemed confident as he walked to the center of the ring, but his pleasant smile was all mussed up by a quick one—two that many

(Continued on page 8.)

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ENGINEER RESERVES TRAINING AT INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Redd, Uhland O., Jr., 2nd Lt., 312th Engr., Florence, Ala.; Robinson, William Jr., Capt., 307th Engr., Augusta, Ga.

Sharpe, William H., 1st Lt., Chaplain Res., Amite, La.; Shaw, Duncan P., Capt., 63rd Engr., Rayford, N. C.; Sheehan, George T., Maj., Dental Res., New Orleans, La.; Shelton, Archer V., 2nd Lt., 378th Engr., Pompano, Fla.; Seidleberg, Albert W., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Smith, Frederick A., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Prattville, Ala.; Smith, Hadden B., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Livingston, Ala.; Smith, Landon G., Capt., 344th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Smith, Robert W., Capt., 421st Engr., Columbus, Ga.; Speed, Alonzo, 2nd Lt., 312th Engr., Auburn, Ala.; Spillar, Ernest M., 1st Lt., 312th Engr., Tangipahoa Parish, La.; Squires, Karl B., Capt., 378th Engr., Miami, Fla.; St. John, Henry S., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Strong, William H., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Brewton, Ala.

Taylor, Alexander O., Capt., 378th Engr., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Thomas, Lewis C., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.; Train, Cyril C., 1st Lt., 312th Engr., Baton Rouge, La.; Trevarthen, Dwight C., Capt., 66th Engr., Montgomery, Ala.; Tucker, Elliott J., Capt., 67th Engr., Vivksburg, Miss.; Tucker, LeRoy, Capt., 307th Engr., Clemson College, S. C.

Urwiller, Clifford S., 1st Lt., 307th Engr., Tampa, Fla.

Van Os, Seymour, Capt., 443rd Engr., Shreveport, La.

Watson, James R., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Tuskegee, Ala.; White, John L. Maj., 378th Engr., Bastrop, La.; Wells, Arthur G., 2nd Lt., 420th Engr., Wheeler, Ala.; Wilkins, Marion K., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Williams, Henry W., 2nd Lt., 694th Engr., Friars Point, Miss.; Woodson, James P., Capt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.

Zobel, James A., 2nd Lt., 344th Engr., Birmingham, Ala.

SPIVEY WINS OVER PECK IN GOOD SHOW TUESDAY

(Continued from page 7.)

missed, as they were looking back at Grumpy Gordy. Thomas faced Curlie for the whole length of a six round schedule, and in the end snorted his delight when the referee lifted his hand as the winner. It was easy pickin's for him.

Now when two red-headed Irishmen meet up, there is bound to be fun for the cash customers. Red Keenan and Red Alford met in the semi-final for the night, and there was red fur flying from start to finish.

It is a known fact that Keenan has a weak spot, but he kept it well covered, and calmly punched Alford from one corner to another.

Keenan took every round of the fight, with the possible exception of the fourth. Alford got in and handled the local redhead with the systematic determination of the experienced fighter that he is. Keenan, however, placed the taboo on all of this in the rest of the fight, and allowed Alford to get in close only for a breathing spell.

SOLDIER'S NET TOURNAMENT

There will be an enlisted men's tennis tournament held at the Officers' Club courts beginning August 5th. Trophies for the tournament will be given for the winner and runner up in each class.

Those desiring to enter the tournament are requested to send in their written request to the sports editor of the Infantry School News.

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11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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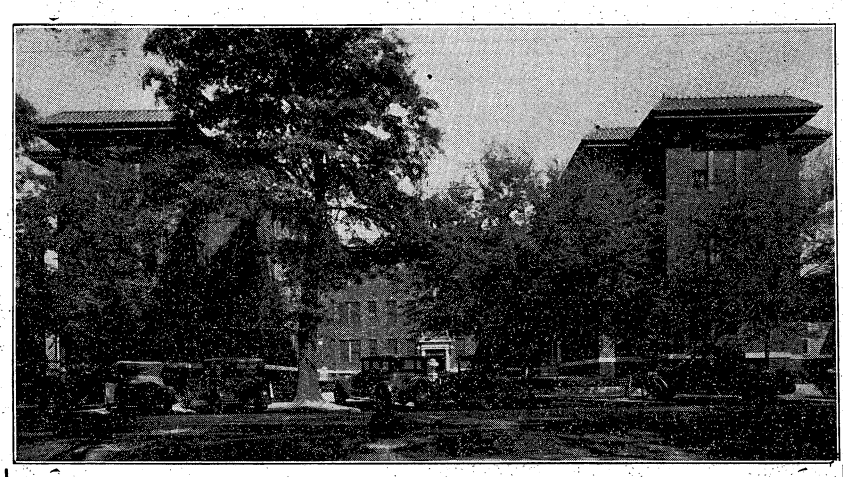

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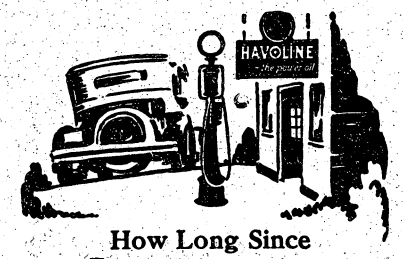

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 2, 1929 Number 46

Infantry Organization Study Begins at Infantry School

PAY BOARD MAKES REPORT RECOMMENDS NEW SCHEDULE

The interdepartmental board composed of officers of the army, navy and marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and public health service, which was formed to consider modifications of existing pay laws, has made its report in which the six services concerned were unanimously agreed.

The pay schedule recommended by the board is based on the 1908 schedule because that schedule was enacted after a careful consideration by Congress of the then existing and prospective economic conditions. The change in these conditions brought about by the World War has resulted in the purchasing power of the present dollar being less than half of the 1908 dollar. In other words, the cost of living has increased 104 per cent in the last 20 years.

As a result of its studies, the board prepared and recommended a schedule which provides for average increases in pay for all classes of personnel as follows:

	Over 1908 Schedule	Over 1922 Schedule
Officers	58%	44%
Warrant Officers	87%	
Nurses	105%	
Enlisted Men	83%	25%

The outstanding features of the proposed schedule of officers' pay are:

1. All allowances are consolidated into a single item designated as "Pay." Rental is deducted when an officer occupies government quarters.

2. There is no consideration given to dependents.

3. Pay is based fundamentally on the grade held, with increases for length of commissioned service. Provision has been made to safeguard the interests of majors and lieutenant colonels who are unduly delayed in attaining their promotions.

4. It prevents so far as is practicable, a junior receiving more pay than a senior.

5. The adoption of the basic idea that pay should be adequate under present economic conditions, and that in the higher grades pay should be commensurate with the responsibility and dignity of the position and comparable to the remuneration of a successful career in civil life.

6. Federal commissioned service only is used for pay purposes.

7. The pay of national guard and reserve officers is on the same basis as regular officers of equivalent grade and length of service, with no change in existing law as to determination of such service.

8. Pay of retired officers shall be based on pay of officers on active list, of like grade.

(Continued on page 2.)

GENERAL KING RETURNS

Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, returned from leave of absence and resumed command of the Infantry School last Sunday.

COMMITTEE STUDIES CITY LIVING EXPENSES

Recognition of the acute shortage of houses and apartments in Columbus which are within the means of junior army officers who are forced to live in the city during their school term at the Infantry School, is seen in a recent decision of the War Department to order no more officers to duty as students at the Infantry School, who are entitled to less than the equivalent rental allowance of a captain or of a first lieutenant with more than ten years service.

The action of the War Department indicates that for the school year 1929-1930, the combined regular officers' classes will consist of approximately 150 officers, as compared with 235 officers who attended the Infantry School last year. One hundred and sixty-eight officers of last year's classes occupied rented quarters in Columbus during their 9-month school term and it is estimated that considerably fewer officers will reside in Columbus this year. This means that many owners of houses or apartments will be deprived of their expected rental income from their property this year. The reduction of classes from 235 to 150 members, it is conservatively estimated, means also a reduction of about $10,000 per month in the amount of money spent in Columbus by army personnel of the Infantry School, as each officer who lives in Columbus, spends well over $100 per month in the city. Since 1925 the classes have been reduced in size by 170 with a consequent estimated reduction of about $18,000 per month of the money put into circulation in Columbus by army personnel.

The War Department proposes, by limiting the members of the Infantry School classes to those officers whose rental allowance is that of a captain or of a first lieutenant of over ten years service, to relieve the junior officer from the hardships imposed by the necessity of paying more for his quarters, fuel and light than his allowance will cover.

The housing committee at Fort Benning, after a careful study, has prepared a table showing the average living expenditures of student captains and lieutenants residing in Columbus. According to the figures of the housing committee, a captain's expenses for rented quarters and related incidental expenses, exceeds his allowance by approximately $16.00 per month, while those of a first lieutenant with less than ten years' service are $33.50 in excess of his allowance.

The second lieutenant must pay $53.50 in excess of his allowance for quarters, which is $40.00 less than that of a captain and $20.00 less than that of a first lieutenant. These excess costs, the committee points out, are equivalent to taxation of an officer because of the necessity of living in Columbus during his course in the Infantry School, and are prohibitive for the average junior officer.

The committee also states that there now are few officers of higher rank than captain who are eligible to attend the Infantry School, and of the remainder under that grade, the number who are

(Continued on page 2.)

NATIONAL MATCHES BEGIN SOON; INFANTRY TEAM TO BE SELECTED

In a little more than three weeks one of the nation's greatest sportsmen's classics will begin at Camp Perry, Ohio. Although not usually regarded as a sportsman's event, the annual meeting of some 3,000 of the country's best rifle and pistol shots has many of the aspects of a great sporting event. Sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America and the Congress of the United States, the 22 day competition will afford a test to all types of marksmen and to all classes of small arms. Everything from the more recent and highest developed military rifle to the home-made small-bore will be seen on the mile-long line of riflemen when the variety of competitive events for historical trophies, cash prizes and honors in the shooting world begin.

The matches will officially open on August 25 and will close on September 15. Preceding the actual firing of the matches, will be a small arms firing school which all competitors, except those holding a certificate of proficiency from it or a similar school, must attend. The small arm school period extends over seven days and is designed to not only teach methods of shooting but to qualify its graduates as instructors in marksmanship. It also tends to raise the scores of novice competitors by giving them theory and practice of marksmanship on the field of competition.

Following the small arms firing school will be the matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association, which will begin on September 1st and be completed on September 8th.

After the National Rifle Association program the national rifle and pistol matches will be fired. It is in these matches that the army, navy and marine corps are more interested, for among them are the national rifle team match and the national individual rifle matches as well as the national pistol team and the national individual pistol matches.

The infantry is particularly interested in the national rifle team match which is the classic event of all service matches. Competition for this event generally centers around the infantry and marine corps. In 1927 this championship event was won by the infantry but in 1928 the marines carried away the honors.

Since June the infantry team squad has been practicing at Camp Perry and its members are becoming familiar with the wind and weather conditions peculiar to the Camp Perry range which is located on the shores of Lake Erie and is subjected to the strong winds which blow in across the lake.

The squad comprises approximately 30 men from whom the 12 shooting members of the team which will seek championship honors for the infantry will be selected in the near future.

INFANTRY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT UNDER WAY

Experimental Units Organized

Experiments with reorganized units of the 29th Infantry are now being conducted by the Infantry Board with the idea of securing greater flexibility of the war strength infantry division and its components, and of studying proposed changes in armament to meet the new conditions which are being introduced into warfare by the advancement of weapons and mechanized and motorized equipment.

Radical changes in the organization of all the lower units down and including the squad have been proposed and will be tested during the experimental program which began this week.

An outstanding feature of one of the proposed reorganizations is the addition of a platoon of automatic riflemen to the rifle company.

The rifle company would then consist of three platoons armed with the present caliber .30 rifle and a platoon armed with the present automatic rifle. This organization of a rifle company is thought to be sufficiently flexible to be adaptable to future developments in infantry small arms. If an automatic shoulder rifle should be adopted for limited use it would replace the present Browning automatic rifle in the fourth platoon. If a shoulder automatic rifle should be adopted to replace the present magazine rifle the fourth platoon would retain the present automatic rifle or be armed with a new machine rifle or light one-man machine gun, depending upon developments in these arms.

The machine gun company under the proposed new organization would consist of four platoons, three of which would be armed with the caliber .30 machine gun and the fourth with the caliber .50 machine gun. Squads in the platoons armed with the .30 caliber machine guns are to be reduced in size from 11 men to 8.

The howitzer company would be broken up and one platoon would be assigned as an integral part of each battalion headquarters company. The organization tests now under way contemplate an approximate strength of the division and its components as follows:

Rifle Company—Three rifle platoons, 1 automatic rifle platoon, six officers and 251 enlisted men.

Machine Gun Company—Three platoons caliber .30 machine guns, one platoon caliber .50 machine guns; 7 officers and 191 enlisted men.

Battalion — Headquarters company, two rifle companies, 2 machine gun companies; 34 officers and 980 enlisted men.

Service Company—Six officers and 187 enlisted men. Trucks would be substituted for wagons.

Band—28 enlisted men.

Regiment—Three battalions, 119 officers, 3,026 enlisted men (plus 13 officers, 84 enlisted men, attached medical and chaplains.)

Brigade—Two regiments; 275 officers, 6,779 enlisted men.

Light Tank Battalion—Battalion headquarters company, 3 light tank compan-

(Continued on page 2.)

PAY BOARD MAKES REPORT; RECOMMENDS NEW SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1.)

PROPOSED PAY SCHEDULE

Grade	Base Pay	Over 3 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 6 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 9 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 12 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 15 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 18 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 21 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 24 yrs. Comm. Service	Over 27 yrs. Comm. Service	Maximum	Deduction for Govt. quarters occupied
Maj. Gen.	14,000										14,000	1,800
Brig. "	12,000										12,000	1,800
Colonel	10,200									10,500	10,500	1,500
Lt. Col.	8,700							9,000	9,300	9,600	9,600	1,500
Major	6,000	6,300	6,600	6,900	7,200	7,500	7,800	8,100	8,400	8,400	8,400	1,320
Captain	5,100	5,400	5,700	6,000	6,300	6,600	6,900	7,200	7,200	7,200	7,200	1,080
1st Lt.	4,000	4,400	4,800	5,200	5,600	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,000	840
2d Lt.	3,000	3,400	3,800	4,200	4,600	4,600	4,600	4,600	4,600	4,600	4,600	600

The following table shows 1908 pay brought up to present condition:

Grade	Service	1908 Pay Only *	1908 Pay and Allowances **	Present Equivalent of 1908 Schedule Pay Only	Present Equivalent of 1908 Schedule Pay and Allowances	Present Pay and Allowances With Dependents	Present Pay and Allowances Without Dependents (on field or sea duty)
Major General	40	$8,000	$9,532	$16,320	$19,445	$9,700	$8,219
Brig. General	36	6,000	7,375	12,240	15,045	7,500	6,219
Colonel	30	5,000	6,209	10,200	12,666	7,200	6,219
Lt. Colonel	25	4,500	5,546	9,180	11,314	6,997	5,119
Major	20	4,000	4,879	8,160	9,953	5,757	4,119
Captain	14	3,120	3,836	6,365	7,825	4,278	3,099
1st Lieutenant	8	2,400	2,954	4,896	6,026	3,358	2,419
2d Lieutenant	2	1,870	2,253	3,815	4,596	2,199	1,719

* Not on sea duty or on foreign station, for which 10% extra.

** Not in government quarters, if so, previous column applicable. Allowances, varying for locality, here used as for Washington, D. C.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(1) Warrant officers of the army (except the army mine planter service), navy, marine corps and coast guard to receive $2,550 per annum, with an increase of $150.00 per annum for each 3 years of service not exceeding 30 years.

(2) Warrant officers of the army mine planter service to receive pay as follows:

Master	$3,000
First Mate	2,500
Second Mate	2,100
Engineer	2,900
Assistant Engineer	2,500

and also to receive $150.00 per annum increase for each 3 years of service not exceeding 30 years.

WOMEN NURSES

Superintendent	$4,000
Asst. supt. and director	3,000
Assistant director	2,400
Chief nurse	2,100
Nurse acting as assistant to chief nurse	1,800
Nurse	1,500

all to receive an increase of $120.00 per annum for each period of 3 years of service in the nurses' corps not exceeding 15 years.

ENLISTED MEN

Existing discrepancies between the pay of enlisted men of the several services to be removed. A single pay schedule applicable to all services is recommended.

The following shows present and proposed base pay:

Pay Grade	Present Base Pay per month	Proposed Base Pay per month	Proposed Base Pay per year
First	$126.00	$150.00	$1,800
Second	84.00	99.00	1,188
Third	72.00	84.00	1,008
Fourth	54.00	66.00	792
Fifth	42.00	54.00	648
Sixth	30.00	36.00	432
Seventh	21.00	21.00	252

All to receive increases of 10% upon the completion of the first 4 years of enlisted service and an additional increase of 5% for each 4 years of service thereafter not to exceed a total of 25%.

It is to be noted that no increase is provided for the lowest grade, but the board recommends that existing restrictions on the percentage of the authorized number men of the army and marine corps in each pay grade be removed, and that the distribution be made at the discretion of the heads of the respective departments as is now the case for the navy and coast guard. This permits the heads of departments to provide for the promotion of a private from this lowest grade from $21.00 per month to $36.00 per month as soon as he shall be deemed qualified to pass beyond the recruit stage.

The following data of increases in pay throughout the federal services of the United States are of interest and show the need for a revision upward of army and navy pay:

Service	Pay Range 1908	Pay Range 1928	Inc. Limits	Average
Cabinet	$12,000	$15,000		25%
Asst. secretaries	4,500	9,000 to 10,000	100 to 122%	111
Congress	7,500	10,000		33
Judiciary	6,000 to 13,000	10,000 to 20,000	67 to 58	62
Foreign service	1,000 to 3,000	2,500 to 9,000	150 to 200	175
Civil service (Cler.)	720 to 3,000	1,260 to 6,000	75 to 100	87
Civil service (Mech.)	601 to 1,878	1,327 to 5,333	121 to 186	153
Post office insp.	1,200 to 3,000	2,800 to 4,500	134 to 550	92
Public schools, D. C.	500 to 2,100	1,400 to 4,400	180 to 110	145
Army and navy	1,870 to 9,538	1,719 to 9,700*	8 to 2	3

* Maximum permanent; temporary while general or admiral $11,900, vice admiral $10,200.

Note: It is obviously difficult to obtain the average pay of the above services, and the pay range is therefore given, indicating the pay on entering and the maximum to which a member of the service may hope to attain. For the army and navy the actual average increase throughout all grades is 11%

These services in order of average increase of pay range:

Service	Average increase of pay
Foreign service	175%
Civil service (Mech.)	153
Public schools, D. C.	145
Asst. secretaries	111
Post office inspectors	92
Civil service (Cler.)	87
Judiciary	62
Congress	33
Cabinet	25
Army and navy	3

The members of the interdepartmental board are preparing a bill to carry out the recommendations above outlined.

HARP'S POND DAM BREAKS AGAIN

The old concrete spillway at Harp's Pond built in 1927 failed early Thursday morning, July 25, and as a result Harp's Pond is again without water. An examination of the failure indicates that the sandy sub-soil under the spillway sprung a leak which washed out so much soil that the concrete shell was undermined and collapsed.

The section of the dam which was carried away by the floods of last March, and which was rebuilt in May, 1929, by the 7th Engineers and details from the 15th Tank Bn. and Service Company, 29th Infantry, held firmly and was only slightly damaged by the rush of water through the break in the old dam. About 65 feet of the old dam went out with the spillway.

No decision has been reached as to rebuilding but it is doubted that it will be rebuilt until funds are on hand to put in a permanent dam with concrete core wall. It had been realized that there was considerable chance of failure of the Harp's Pond dam as it was built only of the material available locally.

COMMITTEE STUDIES CITY LIVING EXPENSES

(Continued from page 1.)

entitled to rental allowances sufficient to cover their living expenses while residing in Columbus is rapidly growing smaller. Accordingly, if the present policy is maintained, the classes at Fort Benning will be reduced automatically each year, the committee states.

An increase in the number of suitable dwellings available to officers of lower rank not only would mean revenue to the owners of houses and apartments which otherwise would be vacant, but would be of direct benefit to the merchants of Columbus because of the additional money which would be put into circulation in the city by the greater number of these officers who would be authorized to occupy quarters in the city while attending the Infantry School.

Following is a table prepared by the housing committee showing the average expenses of officers living in Columbus:

Captain	
Rent	$66.62
Cooking, fuel and lights	10.00
Heat, fuel	4.20
Water	1.00
Telephone (party line)	2.45
Ice	5.70
Transportation (motor)	6.00
	$95.97
Allowance	80.00
	$15.97

1st Lieutenant	
Rent	$64.15
Heat, fuel	4.20
Cooking, fuel and lights	10.00
Water	1.00
Telephone (party line)	2.45
Ice	5.70
Transportation (motor)	6.00
	$93.50
Allowance	60.00
Student's expense	$33.50

INFANTRY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1.)

ies, 26 officers and 489 enlisted men (plus 3 officers and 16 enlisted men, attached medical.)

The proposed division would consist of 2 brigades, 1 light tank battalion, and the usual headquarters company, military police company and attached troops, and would have a total strength of 590 officers and 14,388 enlisted men. Deducting the attached medical and chaplains, the infantry strength of the division would amount to 535 officers and 14,036 enlisted men.

Tests of this tentative organization, which is one of several proposed, will be made during the first eight weeks of the test program which became effective this week.

The first week of the test is being devoted to organizing and equipping the new type of battalion. During the second week close and extended order drill, march formations, anti-aircraft defense and security will be taken up by the rifle and machine gun companies, while motor field train operations will be studied by the Service company. The third week will be devoted to the development and deployment for attack and defense by companies. During the fourth and fifth weeks, the battalion will be engaged in tests of development and deployment for attack and defense; time for deployment, and road spaces. The Service company will continue its operation of the motorized field train. During the sixth week, the companies will operate in attack and defense. The battalion in attack and defense will occupy the seventh week, while the eighth week will be devoted to the battalion in pursuit, withdrawal and delaying actions, relief of units, movement by truck trains and night operations.

Tests of another type of battalion organization consisting of a headquarters company, four rifle companies and a machine gun company, will also be made by the board.

Other experimental organizations of the division and its components will be tested during the six months allowed for experimentation in organization and the tactical methods suitable for the new units.

POLICE AND PRISON OFFICERS CHANGE

Captain George B. Wescott, 29th Infantry, has been detailed on special duty as prison officer, relieving Captain Walter E. Seamon, Infantry, who is attached to the 24th Infantry.

1st Lieutenant Norman C. Caum, 29th Infantry, has been detailed on special duty as police officer, relieving Captain Raymond P. Lavin, who returns to duty with the 29th Infantry.

POST POLO TEAM GOES TO CHICAGO

The Fort Benning polo team, captained by Major C. B. Lyman, is today on its way to Chicago, where it will play in the inter-circuit championship tournament, sponsored by the Owentia Polo Club, and the twelve goal tournament, sponsored by the Oakdale Polo Club.

AT THE MOVIES

AUG. 2 TO AUG. 9, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

"BROADWAY FEVER," starring Sally O'Neill in a story which does justice to its title. It is a thrilling, sparkling comedy concerning the stage career of a fascinating parlor maid, who was a failure on Broadway until she saw the way of another woman with her man. The story carries you into the refined apartments of a big producer where, needless to say, many thrilling occurrences happen "behind the scenes," then into the stage entrance of a Broadway show house to the intimate scenes that occur in the dressing rooms and there about. Specifically, it is the amusing story of a girl who wanted to be an actress, but who played her greatest roles in the private life of a great producer.

Pathe News No. 61.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

"WILD BLOOD," featuring thousands of wild horses and the famous stallion, Rex, king of wild horses, in a most gripping picture of the West. The story concerns a gold prospector in the wild-horse country. It contains a bright romance and a beautiful scenic background. Rex is the leader of a wild herd whose mate is stolen from him by a cattle rustler. Among the gripping scenes is the stampede of a wild herd with hundreds of rushing animals. This was filmed with great danger to the entire company. The story offers enjoyable comedy as well as drama.

"Noisy Noises." Our Gang.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

"THE DIVINE LADY," starring Corrine Griffith in a gigantic sea spectacle with a mighty love story which swayed the fate of nations. The cast contains thousand in breathless battle

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE DIVINE LADY"

action. The picture reproduces the famous naval victory of Lord Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar. It was filmed on old sailing ships rebuilt to duplicate exactly those used by Nelson. The story concerns the stirring days of the Napoleonic era of the eighteenth century, with the entwining love of beautiful Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson as its central theme. This gripping story will not only add to your historic knowledge, but will also thrill you with its stirring immensity. You cannot afford to miss it.

M. G. M. News No. 99.

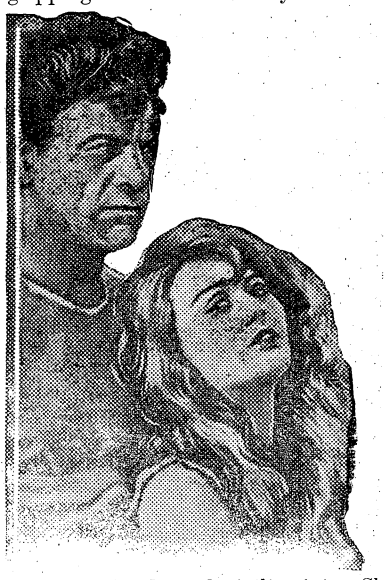
MONDAY, AUG. 5

"THE KID'S CLEVER," featuring Glenn Tryon in a continuity of clever, comical, laugh-knockouts. Speed boats, automobiles, beautiful women, and clever men enter into the story. It tells of a young inventor who is frantically trying to market his latest brain child, a combination of motor boat and automobile. The thing is powered by a fuelless motor, and is capable of performing the most astounding feats on land or sea. Its antics keep the audience in gales of laughter during the entire performance. Of course, a tasty romance binds the plot.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 6."

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

"THE CAPTIVE WOMAN," starring Milton Sills with Dorothy Mackaill in a gripping combination story of the



South Sea Islands and civilization. She was vibrant, vagrant, and voluptuous—any man's woman. He was bitter, staunch and fearless—no woman's man. Strange that these two natures should find love in the lonely wilds. Stranger still that he should take her back to civilization as his captive woman to answer a charge of murder. The story is as exciting as the scenes are beautiful. It is a tale of regeneration.

"Eats for Two." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

"WOLF SONG," starring Lupe Valez and Gary Cooper in a gripping story of romance, brawn and bravery laid in the sun-kissed wastes of a southern republic. While the tale contains much of the bravado, it possesses a beautiful simplicity of theme with heart-felt scenes leading up to a most pleasing climax.

M. G. M. News No. 100.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

"THE JAZZ AGE," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Marceline Day and Henry B. Whitehall in a story of "whoopee" well worthy of its title. It concerns petting, prancing, dancing, loving, living youth, gentlemen sheiks, and jazzing flapper queens. Modern youth plunges down a one-way road to disaster, yet, emerges unharmed. It courts the thrill of misdoings, but does little wrong. The story concerns a reckless son whose wild escapades are a strain on his modest and respected father. Complications arise when the son seeks to prevent his "kid" sister from associating with the crowd in which he is the brightest flame. Through all the hectic happenings, a love story of impelling dramatic sincerity develops between the principals, and brings soaring hilarity down to earth.

"Manchu Love." Great Event-Technicolor.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

"MAN, WOMAN AND WIFE," starring Norman Kerry with Pauline Starke with a strong supporting cast in a gripping melodrama concerning the idle rich. Two boys join the army, one of them loses his courage and changes his identification tag with a dead man; he cannot return to his home and wife in his former identity, so he becomes a drifter in the New York tenderloin district. His pal becomes engaged to his wife and he hasn't the courage to make himself known and stop the wedding. Complication after complication sets in. The story is replete with suspense and stirring situations. Even the cold stone walls of a prison are brought into the plot.

Pathe News No. 63.

LT. JACOBS ON LEAVE

On account of the illness of his father, Lieut. Ben R. Jacobs was granted a leave of absence for thirty days, effective July 12, 1929.

MORE OFFICERS ORDERED TO CAMP PERRY

Captain Frederick S. Doll and Captain Stonewall Jackson have received orders detailing them on temporary duty with the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will report August 20th.

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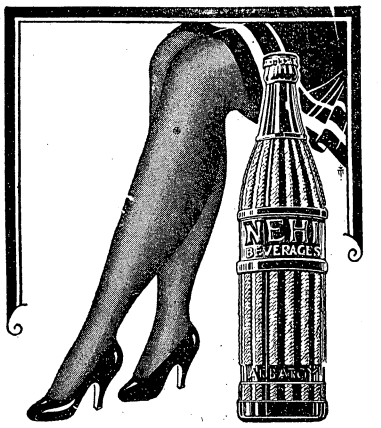

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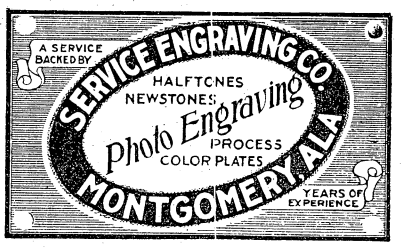

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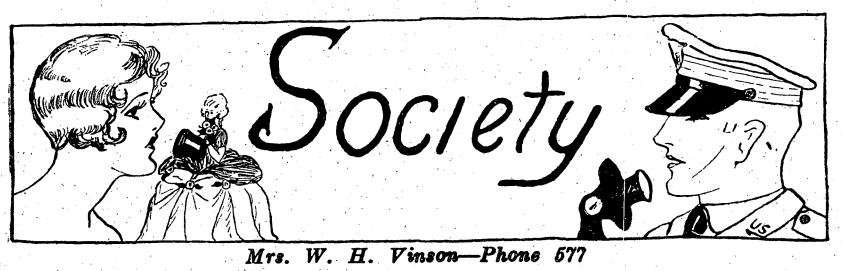

Mrs. W. H. Vinson—Phone 577

JETER-RASOR

The Asheville Citizen carried the following item which will be of much interest to the many friends of Lieutenant Jeter.

"A wedding of charm and simplicity was solemnized on July 23 at three o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Major of Morristown, Tennessee, in the living room of her apartment at the Kingmire Hotel, when Miss Sara Latimer Rasor of Asheville became the bride of Lieutenant John Randolph Jeter of Union, South Carolina.

"Mrs. Charles Sisk of Bryson City, a sister of the bride, was the only attendant. The room was charming in its dainty array of flowers, a color scheme of pink and white being used throughout. A musical program was rendered before the ceremony, Mrs. Dosse of Morristown singing several selections. During the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Wolfe of the First Methodist Church of Morristown, "To a Wild Rose" was played.

"Mrs. Jeter wore a lovely dark blue going-away gown of georgette with egg-shell accessories, hat matching, and carried a floral cascade of roses, fresias and other flowers. Mrs. Sisk wore tan georgette with accessories matching and a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds.

"Mrs. Jeter has been one of the most popular teachers in the Asheville Schools and is a daughter of Mr. W. H. Rasor proprietor of the Marianna Hotel.

"She has been one of the most popular of the younger set, unusually attractive and pretty, with a large circle of friends who will be interested in her marriage.

"Mr. Jeter is the son of Mrs. R. R. Jeter of Union, S. C., and has been stationed for the past four years at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"A reception was held after the ceremony and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the ice course served, and in the decorations.

"Only members of the two families attended the wedding.

"Lieutenant and Mrs. Jeter left on the afternoon train for a stay, in Washington and New York and after July thirty-first will be at home at Fort Adams, Newport, Rhode Island."

TAYLOR-SMITH

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in both army and civilian circles was the wedding of Miss Evelyn Clyde Taylor and Lieutenant Charles M. Smith, U. S. A., which was solemnized at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. William Hutson. Captain John R. Wright performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms and ferns. Baskets filled with white roses, and ivory tapers burning in silver candelabra completed the decorations.

Mrs. William Hutson was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming gown of apricot moire made with close fitting bodice and circular skirt of ankle length.

The lovely young bride was radiant in her wedding dress of white chiffon made with long waist and very full skirt of uneven hem line. Her costume was completed by her bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Captain and Mrs. Hutson entertained with a wedding supper.

The table was laid with a handsome lace cloth and in the ecnter was the bride's cake with a miniature bride and groom as decoration. Ivory tapers tied with white tulle bows and tillies of the valley burned in silver candlesticks completing the table decorations. The cake was cut by the bride with her husband's saber.

Captain and Mrs. Hutson had as their guests:

Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith, Captain and Mrs. J. R. Wright, Miss Adele Burns, Lieutenant R. H. Bond.

Major and Mrs. L. C. Allen of Fort Benning were hosts at a beautiful dinner party on Tuesday evening entertaining at the Log Cabin. They had as their honor guest their sister, Miss Marian Townsley of Washington, D. C.

The beautifully appointed table was laid with filet lace mats and had for its central decoration a bowl filled with rose zinnias, dahlias, buddlea and physostegia. Pink tapers burned at either end of the table and mints in pastel shades completed the decorations.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated at the table were:

Miss Marian Townsley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Townsley, of Auburn, Ala., Colonel Card, Captain and Mrs. Bolte, Captain and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Brimmer and Major and Mrs. Allen.

Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Hill honored Major and Mrs. Harry Dale with a lovely bridge party given at the Polo Club on Friday evening. There were ten tables of players. High score prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Patterson, second by Mrs. E. E. Hume and Mrs. F. E. Hickson scored low. Colonel Charles Coates received the high score prize for the men, Captain Eskew second and Captain Clarence Harvey was awarded low score prize. Each of the winners received an attractive gift.

* * *

Honoring Miss Harriette Wells, bride-elect of Lieutenant L. A. Diller, Mrs. S. R. Hurt entertained with a lovely luncheon and miscellaneous shower, given at the Log Cabin Friday, July twenty-sixth. Guests were seated at a long table on which a variety of summer flowers were effectively used as a centerpiece. After the luncheon Miss Wells was showered with many lovely gifts. Attractive place-cards of miniature brides marked places for: Mrs. Joseph Gilbreath, Mrs. J. S. Roosma, Mrs. Frank Girard, Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Misses Harriette Wells, Sue Brandt, Bess Berry, Dorothy Russ, Daisy Reed, Theodosia Hocker, Lola O'Connell, Landon Reed and Helen Moore.

* * *

A No-Host Treasure Hunt was enjoyed by a number of the young people n Thursday night. The first clue to the treasure was given at the Polo Club, and those fortunate enough to solve each clue found themselves in turn at the Main Theatre, McAndrew Range, Russ Pool, Post Cemetery gate, golf tee number twelve, entrance to Fire House number two, Twenty-Fourth Infantry school house, the show tank, the Infantry School stables, and back to the Polo Club where the treasure was hidden. The first couple to find the treasure, a box of candy, was Miss Dorothy Russ and Mr. Mike Williard. After the Hunt there was an informal dance at the Club House.

On Thursday evening July 25th at the Officers Club, Captain and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker entertained at dinner for Miss Lurline Parker, Mr. Harold Parker and Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilbur Vinson. Miss Parker and Mr. Parker, who is a student at the University of Georgia, have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Vinson.

* * *

On Saturday evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Khoeler Daley entertained at a bridge party to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Lieutenant Daley. There were four tables in play. Those enjoying the Daley's hospitality were: Lieutenant and Mrs. J. S. Roosma, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Gilbreath, Misses Harriette Wells, Sue Brandt, Bess Berry and Theodosia Hocker, Captain W. F. Heavey, Lieutenants L. A. Diller, Ben Fowlkes, Maury Cralle, Johnnie Doidge, and Edward Chazal. Mrs. Gilbreath was awarded the ladies prize for high score and Lieutenant Chazal received a gift for high score for men.

* * *

Mrs. A. Langley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

Zuver for the past few weeks, left Sunday for New York City.

Mrs. R. H. Brown left Sunday for a visit of a month in Baltimore. She will be the guest of her parents, Major and Mrs. Hayes. Accompanying Mrs. Brown was her little daughter, Virginia, and Master and Miss Hutson, children of Captain Hutson. They will visit their grand parents, the Hayes, and will return to Benning with Mrs. Brown.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Axel Dobak left Benning on Wednesday on leave and change of station. En route to New York they will visit Mrs. Dobak's aunt, Mrs. Lewis Forney, in Shelby, North Carolina and friends in Washington, D. C. From Washington they will drive to New York for a visit to Lieutenant Dobak's parents, in Flushing, Long Island before sailing, August twentieth, for their new station at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander have taken two months leave and are motoring to Spokane, Washington to visit Mrs. Sanders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward. They will return to Benning the last part of September.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Vinson is spending the month of August at Fairburn, Georgia as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Parker.

* * *

The Officers of the Engineer Reserve Corps were hosts at a most enjoyable dance given Monday evening, July twenty-ninth, at the Polo Club. The officers and ladies of the post were invited and many were there to enjoy this delightful party. Music was furnished by the Twenty-fourth Infantry Band.

* * *

The Officers and Ladies of the 29th Infantry enjoyed their first party of the new year last Saturday evening at Russ Pool. The committee had arranged for the occasion numerous amusing contests. The first was a balloon race in which the contestants had to swim to the raft, procure one of the balloons placed there, and return to the shore with the inflated balloon. Lieutenant E. H. Vernon was the only one who was successful in this contest and was awarded a suitable prize. In the second event, a tub race for the ladies, the judges failed to reach any decision other than that rowboats should be used next year. Major Taylor won the obstacle race limited to the fat men of the regiment. In this race the contestants were required to swim twenty-five yards, don an article of clothing and return to the finish line. A log-riding contest followed. Three teams, each consisting of four officers, were mounted on logs which they must propel to the finish line. The Second Battalion won "at a walk," the Special Units were second "at a swim" and the First Battalion followed "at a distance." The First Battalion avenged their earlier defeat by winning the final event, a water polo game in which a watermelon was substituted for a ball. After the games a picnic supper was served. During the evening music was furnished by the regimental band.

K&P

Mr. and Mrs. Petri have gone to Chicago to attend the retail jewelers convention. They will return with two weeks with new ideas and stock.

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DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARES FOR NEW SEASON

Plans for the presentation of plays for the season of 1929-1930 are being perfected by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club. The club's tentative production program contemplates the following:

October 26—one two-act play and one one-act play.

November 23—one two-act play and one one-act play.

December 21—three one-act plays.

February 8—two one-act plays and one one-act play.

March 8—one two-act play and one one-act play.

April 12—one two-act play and one one-act play.

May 10—one three-act play.

All of these plays are to be presented on Saturday night in order to interfere as little as possible with the studies of the student officers.

A new feature of the Dramatic Club season will be the inauguration late in September of a school for directors, which will be headed by Mrs. R. H. Chance.

At the next season's first business meeting, which will be held on the last Thursday in September, an amendment to the Dramatic Club by-laws will be considered.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF OFFICERS

The following named officers have arrived at or departed from Fort Benning since July 24:

Arrivals—Col. James L. Graham, from detached service. Lt. Col Daniel P. Card, from detached service and leave.

Departures—Major Harry L. Dale, to leave and change of station, to Hawaiian Dept. Major Lloyd E. Jones, to leave and change of station, to Army War College, Washington, D. C. 1st Lt. Carter M. Kolb, to leave and change of station, to Ft. Geo. Meade, Md. 1st Lt. Carley L. Marshall, to leave and change of station, to Fort Geo. Meade, Md. 1st Lt. Lawrence A. Dietz, to leave and change of station, to Panama Canal Dept.

CHANGE IN STAFF OF NEWS

1st Lieutenant LeRoy W. Yarborough, editor, Infantry School News, will depart tomorrow for Camp Perry, Ohio, for duty with the national matches until the latter part of September. 1st Lieutenant Dorr Hazlehurst will be acting editor and manager of the News, during Lieutenant Yarborough's absence.

Mrs. W. H. Vinson, society editor of the News, is spending a month's vacation in Fairburn, Georgia. Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer is acting society editor during Mrs. Vinson's absence.

SERENADED

In accordance with regimental custom, the 29th Infantry Band serenaded Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbreth, a bride in the regiment, at her quarters in Block 16, on Sunday afternoon, July 21st. Calls were made on the bride and groom by the acting regimental commander, Lt.-Col. W. L. Reed and Mrs. Reed, and by a large number of officers and ladies of the regiment.

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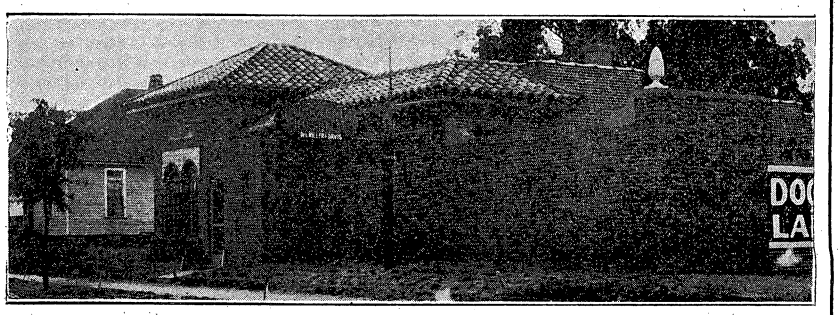

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

INFANTRY ALERT!

For a long time, progressive infantrymen have maintained that our infantry has been preparing for the last war rather than for the next one. Infantry methods in our army, they assert, have changed little, if any, since the close of the World War. While the advancement of mechanical implements of war and the commercial development of machines readily adaptable to military purposes has proceeded at an unprecedented rate in the past decade, infantry training methods and doctrines have not kept pace with the progress in other arms.

The development of motorized transportation and swift heavily-armored fighting machines certainly introduces new elements into the combat problems of the infantry. The solution of these problems will be made on the battle-field but the methods of solution must be studied in time of peace.

The phenomenal increase in the speed and scope of action of airplanes, tanks and armored vehicles has enhanced their value as weapons of surprise and rapid maneuver to a degree such as was considered only a remote possibility a decade ago.

To meet and cope with these swift implements of destruction, the infantryman is confronted with the necessity of adopting new weapons, new formations, new methods, and, most important of all, new ideas.

It is not unnatural for the infantryman to cling tenaciously to the equipment, methods and doctrines which have proved their worth in past wars but his conservatism must not bind him to obsolescence nor blind him to progress.

He must give up old weapons and must adopt new ones of greater power and rapidity of fire. He must abandon formations which he used successfully in the last war because he will fight under different conditions in the next war. On his next battle-field he will be assailed from every side by fast armored war-machines; clouds of projectiles, some of them charged with high explosives, others with poisonous gases, all of them deadly, will be hurled at him by quick-firing weapons of greater power and massed in larger numbers than ever before; airplanes from the skies, darting through space at tremendous speed, will shower him with bombs and bullets.

The infantryman contemplates this bewildering array of dangers without knowing just how he is going to combat them, yet he is unappalled, for he is accustomed to danger.

There is an increasing consciousness, however, that something must be done toward developing means of protecting the infantry from these harassing agencies and more effectively combating them.

At the Infantry School there has begun a project whose purpose is to develop an infantry of greater power, flexibility and mobility. Here a study on a grand scale will be made of infantry armament, organization, methods and doctrines.

Speed and simplicity in infantry combat operations will be sought. Speed in transmission and execution of orders; speed in transport and maneuver. Simplicity in tactical methods, doctrines and training.

The infantry development project will be recorded as one of the most significant events in the history of our infantry, because even if it should go no further, it is proof that there are alert minds in the infantry who recognize that the infantry must progress at least as rapidly as the other arms which seek to annihilate it on the battle-field.

For the infantry, evolution and progress mean life and power. For the infantry to stagnate is to court death on the battle-field. On the alert, Infantrymen!

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

EXHAUST GASES FROM AUTOMOBILES

The exhaust gas from all gasoline engines, including those of automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, etc., contains a highly poisonous gas known as carbon monoxide. This gas is one of the most deadly known and is especially dangerous in that it is without color or odor. The odor of the exhaust gas of automobiles, etc., is due to other products and not to the carbon monoxide. Some of the other gases in the exhaust are also poisonous. With the growth of the automotive industry the number of cases reported of poisoning by exhaust gases has been increasing and it is the duty of all who own, or operate cars, or who are engaged in garage or motor transport work, to know of this danger and to be prepared to protect themselves against this form of poisoning. An engine running idle produces more carbon monoxide than one under a load. Retardation of the spark and "warming up" also greatly increase the amounts present. For these reasons there is a special danger in the small garages such as are in use to such a great extent at Fort Benning. The average small garage is almost without ventilation and when the engine is started and run for a while before the car is backed out there is a great quantity of this deadly gas produced. Ordinarily it escapes through the open door. If the wind be blowing against the door or if the door be closed for any reason, the garage may be filled with carbon monoxide and persons inside exposed to poisoning.

One of the most dangerous features of carbon monoxide poisoning is its insidious start. The individual absorbing the gas has no knowledge that he is being attacked. The gas has the effect of dulling the mind and causing drowsiness so that the individual may be overcome. Naturally the condition is somewhat more common in the winter than in the summer months on account of the keeping of garages more tightly closed, though in a climate like that of Fort Benning there is less difference in seasonal incidence of carbon monoxide poisoning than further north. Cases of death have been known to occur in private garages, where the occupant, being alone, was unable to escape from the carbon monoxide gas, having been overcome quickly. In the narrow streets of some cities where the high buildings on both sides prevent adequate air currents, traffic policemen and others who are exposed to exhaust gases for long periods, have been overcome. It is now considered that "street ventilation" is one of the great municipal problems.

Carbon monoxide is found in many places besides exhaust gases of gasoline engines. It is formed anywhere where there is incomplete combustion of inflammable materials. In Europe the charcoal brazier, formerly so commonly used in warming rooms, has been a frequent source of danger. Certain forms of illuminating gas (particularly the so-called "water gas") contain high percentages of carbon monoxide, which is inflammable, hence the danger from leaky pipes. The gaseous products of the explosion of gunpowder and other explosives include carbon monoxide. Many soldiers in the World War were overcome by this gas, which, unfortunately, has the power of passing through any gas mask. This is the commonest form of gas poisoning and deaths from this cause now exceed those from any other poison.

An individual who has been subjected to carbon monoxide poisoning feels dizzy and has headache with noises in the ears, throbbing in the temples, a feeling of sleepiness and a sense of fatigue. One of the greatest dangers is the sudden loss of the ability to move so that an individual though aware of the danger may find himself unable to escape. When a man has recovered from the acute effects of carbon monoxide poisoning his life is still in danger for some days to come. There is no known poison producing effects so varied and so widespread as carbon monoxide. The treatment of cases of poisoning from exhaust gases requires the attention of a physician. It is, of course, of the utmost importance to remove the patient immediately from the place in which the air is polluted with the poisonous fumes. The old adage as to the value of prevention over cure is never more true than in this condition.

There is another danger connected with the exhaust gas of automobiles. The so-called "ethyl gas" now so popular as a fuel, contains compounds of lead so that it is in itself exceedingly poisonous. The exhaust fumes from gasoline engines which burn ethyl gas are even more toxic than those from ordinary gas. There have also been cases of lead poisoning from careless use of the liquid ethyl gas. If it is allowed to spill on the ground, or is used for cleaning or in fact any purpose except that for which it is intended, poisoning may result. It is on this account that the following sign has been posted at the Post Exchange filling station:

Ethyl gasoline contains lead tetraethyl. To be used as a motor fuel only. Not for cleaning or any other use. Avoid spilling.

Next week's topic: Ring Worm.

The same consequences which have uniformly attended long discussions and councils of war will follow at all times. They will terminate in the adoption of the worst course, which in war is always the most timid, or, if you will, the most prudent. The only true wisdom in a general is determined courage.—Napoleon's 55th Maxim.

The essential characteristics of infantry are its ability to maneuver and fight over all kinds of ground, enabling it to close with the enemy and to hold ground gained.

When an army is inferior in number, inferior in cavalry, and in artillery, it is essential to avoid a general action. The first deficiency should be supplied by rapidity of movement; the want of artillery, by the nature of the maneuvers; and the inferiority in cavalry, by the choice of positions. In such circumstances the morale of the soldier does much.—Napoleon's 10th Maxim.

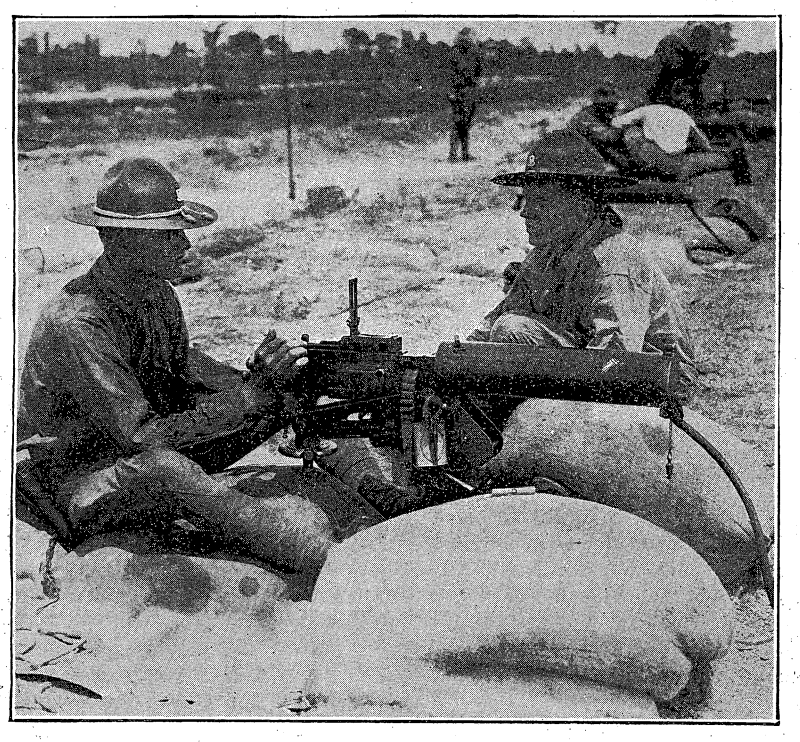
The Infantry is the basic arm. Although certain functions charged to other arms and branches seem to have only an indirect influence on the operations of the Infantry, all must be imbued with the primary importance of the success of the Infantry.

When the conquest of a country is undertaken by two or three armies, which have each their separate line of operation, until they arrive at a point fixed upon for their concentration, it should be laid down as a principle, that the union of these different corps should never take place near the enemy; because the enemy, in uniting his forces, may not only prevent this junction, but may beat the armies in detail.—Napoleon's 4th Maxim.

Machine Gun Record Set by Company H 29th Infantry

Captain O. W. Reed, company commander, directing the long machine gun firing line.

The guns of the three platoons of H Company 29th Infantry made a firing line of model neatness. Sergeant F. T. Berrish, at the gun, and Corporal F. C. Coffey ready to fire at the targets 600 yards distant.



Corporal John A. O'Brien, directing Private first class Bradley B. Matthews at the gun. Corporal O'Brien's squad made the highest average score during the target season recently completed by Company H 29th Infantry.

One of the highest averages ever recorded for a machine gun company at Fort Benning has been made by Company "H," 29th Infantry, Captain O. W. Reed, commanding.

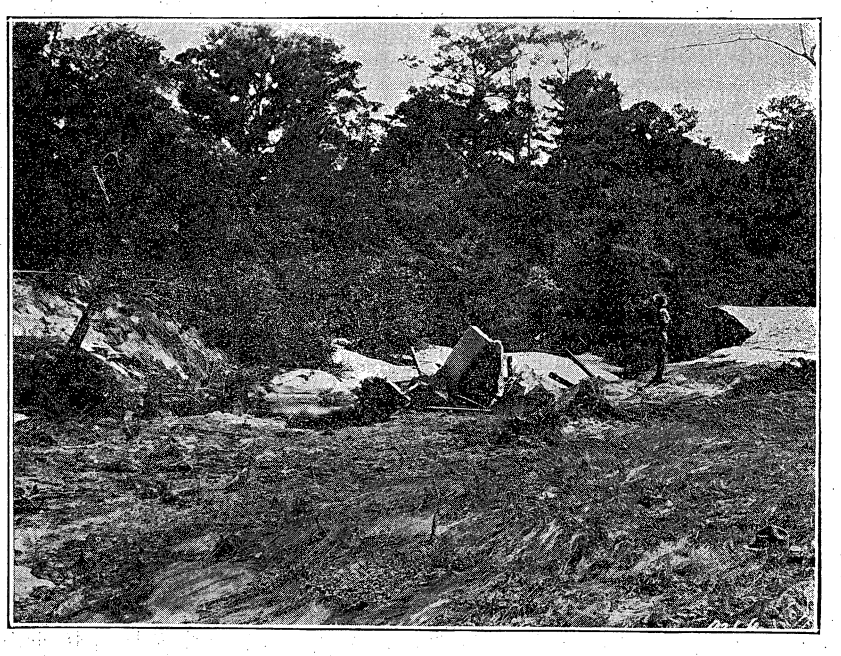
The average score of the 157 members of the company who fired the regular course was 346.9. The highest platoon average, 350.9, was made by the first platoon, commanded by Lt. J. J. Carney. The third platoon, under Lt. R. H. Brown, made the second highest average, 346.4. The average of the second platoon, commanded by Lt. D. G. Strickler, was 343.2.

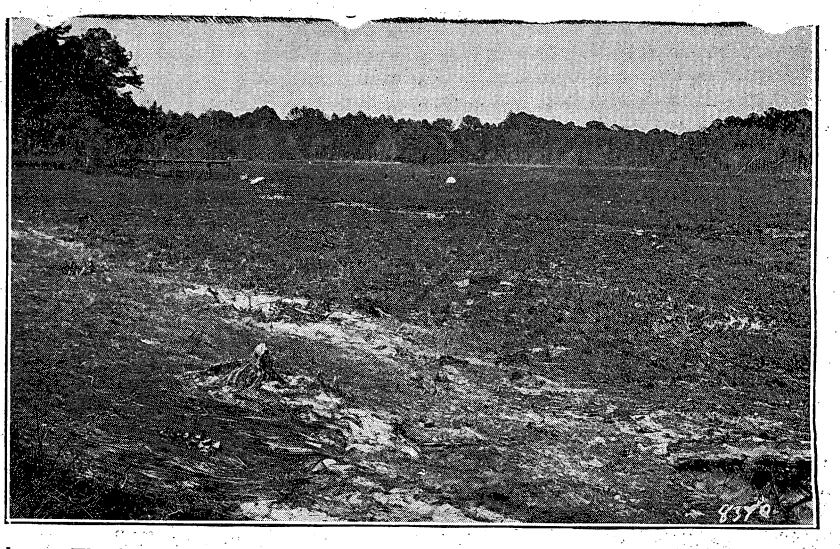
The highest squad average, 381.0, was made by Corporal J. A. O'Brien's squad.

High individual score was made by Sergeant L. F. Cody, whose score was 419. Private W. W. Herron made the second highest score of 415, and Private B. Calloway's score of 406 was third.

Average scores of the squads were as follows: 1st squad, Corporal F. C. Coffey, 351.8; 2d squad, Corporal F. G. Matthews, 356.2; 3d squad, Corporal C. A. Brunner, 343.3; 4th squad, Corporal E. E. Allen, 352.7; 5th squad, Corporal H. Ellison, 352.5; 6th squad, Corporal E. W. Frazier, 355.5; 7th squad, Corporal T. McCann, Jr., 340.9; 8th squad, Corporal C. B. Coates, 327.1; 9th squad, Corporal J. A. O'Brien, 381.0, 10th squad, Corporal H. D. Coleman, 340.2; 11th squad, Corporal G. B. Odell, 335.5; 12th squad, Corporal G. C. Minor, 324.5.

HARP'S POND DAM GIVES WAY





Above: The broken concrete spillway. Below: Dry bottom after the dam broke.

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY OFFICERS CLUB

The social activities of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Officers Club received quite a boost recently, when a "live committee" consisting of Captains Talley D. Joiner, John R. Deane and 1st Lieut. Le Grande A. Diller, submitted its program for the consideration of the members of the club.

Leading the batting list on the program is a regimental swimming party and water gymkhana scheduled for 6:00 P. M. Saturday, July 27th. An attractive card of events has been planned. The winners will be the undisputed champions in their line. There are prizes for all events, and entertainment for all. For those who cannot swim, there will be a forced issue of water wings. For those who are not on a diet, there will be "a big feed" after the swim. For those who love good music, there will be plenty of opportunity to practice the flutter to the strains of "Lohengrin."

The second event scheduled for the summer season is the "Big 49'er Party" in the Post Gymnasium on the 28th of September, Details will be forthcoming later.

For the season of the academic year 1929-30, the committee plans to hold one dance or regimental party each month. These are to be held on the third Saturday of each month, providing this date does not conflict with some other scheduled post activity.

The following is the tentative program:

October 26, 1929—Hallowe'en dance.
November 27, 1929—Dinner dance.
December 21, 1929—Kid party.
January 25, 1930—Cabaret party.
February 21, 1930—Dance.
March 3, 1930 — Organization day dance.
March 29, 1930—All fools party.
April 26, 1930—Tacky party.
May 17, 1930—Barbecue.

CHANGES IN THE REGIMENT

Capt. A. R. MacKechnie has been relieved as regimental supply officer and assigned to command Company "D."

Capt. R. P. Lavin has been relieved from special duty as post police officer and is announced as regimental supply officer, 29th Infantry.

1st Lieut. N. C. Caum, Company "G," has been placed on special duty as post police officer.

BANQUET ENJOYED BY "E" CO.

An elaborate banquet with a highly entertaining program was enjoyed by the officers and men of Co. "E," 29th Infantry, last Friday evening.

Captain "Buck" Finney, company commander, left no stone unturned to make the evening a complete success and he was ably assisted by Mess Sergeant "Zed" Buford and his highly efficient staff of cooks and kitchen policemen.

The mess hall tables were tottering under their heavy load of fried chicken, salads and roast meats prepared for the occasion. Cakes, pies, lemonade, punch (un-spiked) and ice cream made up a most tempting dessert.

With the large platters empty and only bones and scraps left to tell the story, cigarettes and cigars were freely distributed. Then while columns of blue smoke wafted its way to the ceiling, the evening's fun really begun. Popular musical hits were rendered by the "F" Company orchestra in a way that kept ones feet moving and shoulders rolling.

Popular song hits by Birdsong and Stolier were greeted with loud applause and they were called back time and again. Two members of company "E" rendered several selections with a mandolin and uke banjo that received a big hand. "Irish" Lomissey, of the Terrible Tankers, proved that a Tanker could tickle a Doughboy, when he kept the crowd in a roar of laughter for fifteen minutes with a snappy and well-rendered monologue. One black face commedian, labelled "Sunnie Boy," completed the program with the usual far south banter and darktown subjects.

WILL BE EXAMINED FOR RESERVE COMMISSION

Sergeant John L. Biggerstaff, Company C 29th Infantry, has received orders to appear before a board of officers to take examination for commission in the Infantry-Reserve.

The board which will examine Sergeant Biggerstaff, consists of Captain George S. Wear, 29th Infantry, 1st Lieutenant James C. Carter, Infantry, and 1st Lieutenant Anthony Groves, Infantry-Reserve.

LT. STEWART GRANTED LEAVE

Lieut. Elam L. Stewart has been granted a leave of absence for twenty-two days, effective July 22, 1929. His address while on leave will be Paxton, Illinois.

NEW WALL LOCKERS ARRIVE

Another fond dream was realized in the 29th Infantry, when the Quartermaster last week supplied the regiment with 1,647 new wall lockers for its barracks. Each man in the regiment will now have "a place for everything and everything in its place." Up to the present, uniformity in barracks could not be rigidly insisted upon by organization commanders, due to makeshift clothes racks, constructed in some cases from salvaged lumber. This, it is hoped, is now a thing of the past.

29th Infantry Band

Our new bandleader has arrived and taken up the reins. He is Warrant Officer Robert W. Muller, who comes here after spending twenty-one years at West Point Military Academy. We find that he is a thorough musician, and capable of getting results. If we do our part, the band will certainly show improvement.

The "Powers That Be" have condescended to let bandsmen fire the complete pistol course for qualification and pay, so here's hoping that we can augment the monthly stipend by a few "rocks." Right now we are taking our preliminary squeezes.

Sgt. Hanson, bass player and concert master of the Main Theatre orchestra, is doing suitcase drill, in anticipation of getting his discharge next week. He does not expect to stay South any longer, so the band will be minus a fellow musician. The loss will be keenly felt, but still we all wish you the best of luck, Roy.

Citizens of Columbus have suggested that the two bands of Fort Benning play concerts down-town. All very nice, but we wonder why Columbus becomes so exclusive when an army musician has an opportunity to play in the city individually.

Headquarters Co.

During target season one of the soldiers was observed in town at a shooting gallery, "holding and squeezing," which is the heighth of something or other. Like the postman who spends his vacation hiking.

What with one thing and another, it looks as though the theme song for this company next month will be, "$ing a $ong of $hekel$, company full of rating$."

Pvts. Lungrin and Robertson engaged in their annual oral combat, and Pvt. Lungrin emerged the winner (decision) by six so-and-so's to Robertson's four such-and-such's.

Company "A"

Now that I am out of the hospital and back at the old job (or should I call it a position), I will try to let the world know what "A" Company is doing.

Our own Corporal Snooks, who attended the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and graduated, then attended another school, is due back soon. We are all going to be glad to welcome Cpl. Snooks as he was company clerk of "A" Company for quite a while.

We are all tuned up for the range and from all indications, looks as though we are going to lead the way for the regiment again this year. We qualified a hundred per cent. last year. Other companies in the regiment also qualified a hundred per cent. but we won the plaque for having the highest percentage. Let's go "A" Company, "We lead the way."

Cpl. Bowen, who was well known in the post, was discharged and stated that he thought that he would take on "a stack" in foreign service.

Pfc. Lay was discharged July 23, 1929. 1929.

Promotions for the month are Cpl. Harris, Cpl. Schmidt, Cpl. Franklin from private first class. Pvt. Falterman Pvt. Linkous, Pvt. Hart, Pvt. Cato and Pvt. Couch to the grade of private first class. Pvt. Chapman and Pvt. Andrews were rated specialist 6th class.

Company "B"

Since last occupying our allotted space in the News, there have been several changes in the status of this organization. First, we have over thirty recruits who have joined the company within the last six weeks. Many of these appear to be of excellent material for the making of future sergeants. Work hard boys, and you will all make the grade. We have confidence in all of you.

On July 18th Corporal William O. Cheney was discharged per E. T. S.

Corporal Boyce L. Boling and Private First Class Richmond Martin will soon be discharged per E. T. S. It seems as though we are going to lose all three of these excellent soldiers, as they all have made the statement that they do not intend to re-enlist. However, our mess sergeant is under the impression "It won't be long now." Well boys, if you ever decide to take on another "stack" "B" Company will welcome you as its own.

Corporal Edwin H. West was recently appointed sergeant vice Sergeant Charles E. Patton, who was reduced at his own request for the purpose of taking over the company barber shop. Luck to you both in your new grades.

Privates First Class James L. Vanatta and Lester L. McCulley have built another round in the ladder of success. Luck to you corporals. Mack, me thinks you will take on another "term" now.

Company "C"

We are sorry to see Private Norris go back to the hospital. This young man sure has lots of tough luck. We hope to see him out soon.

Private Williams told Acting Sergeant Hornsby if he could only get one of them trigger squeezers from Supply Sergeant Johnson, he could sure make marksman.

We had a few recruits to join us last week and they look like they are going to be fine soldiers. We are glad to have them as part of the family.

Well we are back with you again, after being in the missing column for two weeks. We are going to try to be regular after this.

We are glad to have Hathaway with us again, after spending a few weeks in (the land of the sky) in Asheville, N. C.

The First Bats went down to defeat again Saturday afternoon. The pitching of Stephens was the bright light of the game. So far Stephens has pitched two games, and has only allowed ten hits We are pulling for you Steve and hope that you have better luck in your next game.

Corporal Darmofal is getting to be a short timer and we are wondering if he is taking another stack with us. The amount of letters that he has been receiving from Massachusetts makes us believe that he is pulling his freight for parts unknown. We hope not though.

Corporal Grahl has been trying to get Earl Aiken to take his reducing course with him. So far he has met with no success. Keep trying though, Grahl, and you will get him in the end.

Company "D"

Pfc. Frank Wright was discharged July 22nd, and left the same day for his home in Spartanburg, S. C.

Sgt. Charles E. McGaha, the spirit of the Company, is a ball player on the diamond, a soldier in the field, and a live wire with the ladies. but just plain "old Mas" with his buddies.

Pvt. Rundon, our expert chow hound, smiled when some of the boys spoke of watermelon, and remarked if they only were seedless, he would not have to wear goggles to keep the seeds out of his eyes.

Dn Cupid is knocking at our door once more. Pvt. Lester B. Gordon, of this organization, will wed in September in Columbus, Ga. I am sure that some of the boys are expecting to be invited, and several are wanting the job of best man Good luck to you, Lester, and may all your troubles be little ones.

Pvt. Boyles found out in three days that the one that he had loved for several years has dropped him, and he admits that his absence from New Orleans caused his loss.

Private Idle, the shiek of Company "D," hails from High Point, North Carolina, but idles his time away in Columbus, Georgia.

Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Hello, folks, here we are again with plenty of news from the best outfit in the regiment. So here goes.

Our supply sergeant, Stragand, is on his re-enlistment furlough at present, and we haven't much to say about him except that we miss him and his many growls. Sgt. Terry is holding down the job during his absence. Stay with 'em, Newt.

Well, we are through firing the record rifle course and can proudly say that we didn't lose a man. It is really something that makes our company commander throw out his chest.

There are several short-timers in the company now, and most of them are non-coms. All seem to be in the re-enlistment mood, due to the fact that the six-bits surely looks good to them. It's hard to tell whether they'll hold up their right hand again, though.

We have lost one man since the last time you heard from us, and we wish him the best of luck in his future undertakings. He is none other than Pvt. Edgar Poe. By the way, he is of no relation to the famous poet. Poe transferred to the Finance Department last month and from the way he looked the other day he seems exceedingly satisfied.

Pvt. H. A. (Curly) Jackson has rejoined the outfit again, after a rather long absence. Where have you been, Curly? We are glad to have you back with us, nevertheless.

This company claims to have the best baseball player and pitcher in the post. He is none other than "Lefty" Carnes. We are right about that, too.

"Little" Kelley was seen with his album several days ago, with "Frog" Buquoi and "Red" Carpenter close by. Wonder what they were doing. No fair telling though. It would be rather difficult for one to say 'cause they're always together. Just like "The Three Musketeers." Ha, ha.

Well, folks, I guess I'd better hang up, I mean sign off 'til next week, so goo' bye.

Company "E"

Our battalion baseball squad is composed of about one-third of Company "E's" baseball team. They have played five games and won them all.

We have had eight new men assigned

(Continued on page 9.)

Additional 29th Infantry

(Continued from page 8.)

our range practice. They hail from Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana.

Robert C. Wise, one of the new boys from New Bern, N. C., served as 1st lieutenant Q. M. C. during the World War and has heard the old bugle call again after ten years.

Company "E" has finished firing record and made 100 per cent, qualifying every man. We hope to do the same next week in combat firing. Every one is happy that rifle firing is over and no more early rising at 3:30 A. M. this year.

Corp. "Doubtin' " Thomas, one of our hay-making, boxing-glove slingers, won his fight in Montgomery last week, as usual. This bird was one tough one, Tommy says, but he was able to win the decision easy. His name was Bill Bonner from Birmingham. Tommy has had 31 fights and only lost two of them so far.

Two of our corporals, Junie Borders and Bob Googe, are running on quite a rampage these days.

We have two candidates to take the preliminary examination for West Point this year. They are Pvts. Rankin and Bache. We sure hope they make the grade.

We have an addition to the company slum burners staff now. His name is William J. Cotten.

"E" Company is proud of the new wall lockers, which were installed this week. They are not only more convenient but give a better appearance to the squad rooms than the old style racks that were replaced. If they were six inches wider they would be great.

Our mess sergeant, Uncle Zed Buford, seems to be very happy these days, going around all the time with a big smile on his face. He is smiling because range season is over for the company and he does not have to get up so early to come out.

"Shiek" Stamper and Corp. French have taken up tennis and we are expecting great things from the pair, as Stamper is a star at the game and he says he can make a Helen Wills out of French if he can get the stiffness out of French's knees. French has the percentage, good looks and shape, minus stiff knees.

Company "F"

Now that Sgt. Gasser has decided to stay away from town for a while, we wonder who will take his place as the school girls' friend? To prove that he has the company welfare at heart, there was fried ham for breakfast the other morning.

Things We Would Like to Have

A first sergeant who couldn't make reveille.

A mess and supply sergeant who wouldn't growl.

A platoon leader who wouldn't inspect rifles.

A pair of shoes to fit Flynn and a hat for Guidroz.

A cigarette issue every day (some of the fellows need them.)

Company "G"

The company has finished firing its last group, the company getting one hundred per cent of the 162 men firing. We had 30 experts, 57 sharpshooters and 75 marksmen. That's fine work men, we got what we were looking for. Out of the bunch of old soldiers Private First Class Mansfield was high man and Rct. Craft got the big end of it for the recruits. Pfc. Mansfield made 326 and Rct. Craft made 318. Not so bad! Of the 40 men that fired the automatic *rifle, we lost one.* Pvt. *Darnell* made the highest score in the group. His score was 440.

We are going to have a big dinner on the excellent work that has been done. Then the company commander is going to take about 60 days' rest, with his family, in California. We hope the captain and his family have the best of times while away.

Pvt. J. W. Thomas said to one of the non-commissioned officers around the company, "Say, sergeant, I hear the 2nd battalion is going on a nine days' hike; could you tell me how long they will be gone?" "Why yes," the sergeant said, "they will be back in about nine days." "That's right," Pvt. Thomas replied.

Well, we have got the wall lockers at last. It sure seems fine to have some place to keep our clothes. The old racks are gone but not forgotten.

A certain recruit in the company walked into the barber shop to get a hair cut and after the barber finished with him, he asked the recruit his name so he could charge it to him. The recruiit said, "Just charge it to Uncle Sam, he pays my bills and I have all the fun; that's me, Kid."

Bugler Baker is taking a workout around the 29th Infantry tool house every afternoon by order of the commanding officer, 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. Caum was assigned to the company and a couple of days later was relieved and is now prison officer. We were sorry to lose the lieutenant.

For Sale: One clothes rach, cheap. Phone Pvt. Rice, 2nd Platoon. Phone No. 1-8-2 Apple.

It is planned to hold an informal tournament during the latter part of the coming week, that is after the musketry firing is over. All men from Louisiana will sing "Down by the old Frog Pond." There will be two dry runs on this.

Well, we have a soldiers' tennis court in the post now. What a fine game. We have a few men turning out for this fast game. Pvts. Horton, Fischer, Neely and Trascher. All they need now is a bugler to blow first call once in a while.

We received a special order from the captain of the infantry rifle team. Corp. Brunsell just finished record firing with a score of 335. Now we have the high score in the 29th Infantry and Sgt. New of Company "E" is just 2nd in command so far and the 1st Bn. has to fire yet. Corp. Brunsell's score is going to be hard to beat.

Private First Class Hatchett was recently appointed corporal. Luck to you, Hatchett.

Pvts. Usery and Ewing were appointed privates first class. Those two old privates had it coming. We are glad to see you get it.

Pvt. Bible gave the charge of quarters a letter and said, "Corporal will you put this letter in the mail box?" The corporal said, "What's the big idea, Bible?" "Well, it reads return in five days," Bible replied.

After a physical examination, the doctor said to Pvt. Beaven, "Your heart is racing." Pvt. Beaven said, "No, Sir; that isn't it, I just got a letter from my girl."

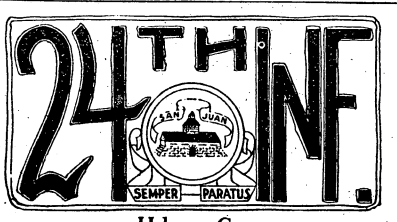
The latest dope in the 1st platoon is that Pvt. Trascher can't write to his girl. He has water on the knee.

Corporal Wilson is the new drill instructor in the company, taking good care of the recruits. When Cpl. Wilson told Recruit Mitchell to go in the supply room and get a front sight cover, Rct. Mitchell said, "Say, corporal, it isn't going to rain today."

We have a new company commander, Captain Wear, formerly of Company "A," 29th Infantry. We are glad to have the new company commander with us.

Talk about the new wall lockers, they are the stuff all right. Lt. Hewitt drew a picture of the clothes in the new wall lockers as to the way they should be placed in them, and when Lt. Hewitt had finished talking about the lockers and clothes, Pvt. McQueen asked someone if they had a suit of old clothes to sell. Cpl. Baugh asked Mac why he wanted old clothes and Mas said, "Well, I want to fix my clothes like they want them."

Some one of the 2nd platoon asked for a pair of scissors and Sgt. Drillset replied, "I've got a pair of knives."



Hdqrs. Co.

Pfc. Lewis D. Houston was discharged July 21st. He has re-enlisted.

The company baseball league has begun. Headquarters Company has played two games. Won one and lost one.

Pfc. Daily E. Oliver was discharged July 30th. He will re-enlist for the company. Pvt. Oliver is manager of the company baseball team.

Private Charles Haisley, of Co. "F," was discharged a few days ago and reenlisted for this company. He is a very good pitcher.

Private Specialist 6th Class Chester A. Hart is from New Orleans, Louisiana. Hart entered the service during the World War. He has an excellent baritone voice. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, trying to get to Columbus.

Pfc. James W. Berry is from Fort Worth, Texas. Completed 15 years' service. Served as corporal during the World War. A good electrician. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, reading.

Staff Sergeant William H. Ranson was born at Charlottesville, Virginia. Has completed 20 years' service. Sgt. Ransom is one of the most popular men of the regiment. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, music.

Private Specialist 6th Class James C. Freemon was born at Lovejoy, Georgia. Freemon has a few months to serve to complete his first enlistment. A graduate of the School for Bakers and Cooks. A very good baseball player. Religious faith, Methodist. Hobby, talking.

Private Joseph Gale Senegal will be discharged on August 5th. He is contemplating on getting a job as warc master at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

We have a new officer with the company. Captain Jared I. Wood. Capt. Wood will soon take command of the company.

Private Specialist 5th Class Henry Hunter has written a letter to the Adjutant General for permission to re-enlist for the cavalry detachment at West Point, New York.

Pvt. John H. Booth, who was discharged a few days ago, decided to try civil life for a while.

Private Rodney I. Peaco will be discharged July 21st. He will leave for his home at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He has completed 9 years service. Served as Corporal during the World War.

Private James C. Freemon was scalded real badly when he slipped and dropped a bucket of hot water.

Private 1cl Gust J. Lee is out of the hospital again. We are glad to see him back with the company.

1st Sergeant William J. Miller is from New Orleans, La. Sgt. Miller has about three more years to serve to complete 30 years service. Sergeant Miller first entered the service in 1899, but went out and stayed several years.

Staff Sergeant Henry Moore is from Mobile, Alabama. He has completed 15 years of service. Served as 1st Sergeant during the World War. A graduate of Tuskegee Institute. A very good rifle shot. Hobby, baseball.

Private 1cl. Charles Horry is from Georgetown, South Carolina. He served as private during the World War. He has completed 9 years service. Horry is one of the best soldiers in the company.

Pvt. Vernon Baham, duty to discharge July 7th. He reenlisted for the Cavalry Det. at West Point, N. Y.

Pvt. Ed T. Davis, duty to discharge July 8th. He reenlisted for the company.

Private 1cl. Special 6th Cl. Joseph Gastin has purchased a Ford automobile. A certain fellow who goes to town every night has been in close conference with Private Gastin. Beware, Gastin.

Private Special 6th Cl. James R. Wilborn is from Greenville, S. C. Wilborn is a good motorcycle rider and chauffeur. A good pistol shot. Serving second enlistment. Religious faith, Baptist. Hobby, reading.

Master Sergeant Henry Dewitt, our regimental sergeant major, is from Kingston, New York. Served as corporal during the World War. Will soon complete 12 years' service.

Private 1cl. Robert Blake is from Charleston, South Carolina. Blake has about three more years to do to complete 30 years of service. Blake is highly regarded by the officers. Served as corporal during the World War.

Private 1cl Special 5th Cl. John Miles is from the state of Mississippi. Miles is a good cook. He can make excellent biscuit. Will soon complete 12 years' service. A graduate of a school for mechanics.

Company "A"

Private 1cl. Henry Hammons was rewarded for faithful service by promotion to the grade of corporal on Wednesday, July 17th. May the faithful performance of his duty be his motto throughout his army career.

We hear whispers of a tennis team around "A" Company. We truly hope for its materialization. It is a much wanted affair.

Corporal Paul Blouin was granted an emergency furlough to attend the funeral of his brother in New Orleans, La. Company "A" extends heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of Corporal Blouin.

Corporal Clyde Brookshire left on a two-months' furlough on July 21st for Greensboro, N. C. We hope he enjoys his stay in his old home town.

Company "B"

The company has completed a very successful target season on the rifle range. We are real proud of the fact that we have the highest individual score of the four companies firing. Cpl. Vontress topped the list with 328, beating our "top-kick" by five points. The famous "high-powered" first squad set the pace, turning out 3 sharpshooters and 5 marksmen and incidentally winning two prizes. Follow the "First" boys.

Privates first class Judkins and Wynder have been promoted to Corporal. Judkins has gone home on furlough to tell the folks about it. Wynder is on duty at the logging detachment.

Instead of being a life-guard, as was once commonly believed, Pvt. Armistead is painting the trees or something around tne pool.

A favorable-looking bunch of raw material has been assigned to the company in the persons of about six recruits.

Our regimental baseball league shoves off on the 17th. "A" Co. and "E" Co. play the first game of a twin bill, "B" and Service playing the nightcap. Our slogan: "We will win." (W. W. W.)

(Continued on page 11.)

Pvt. Jacobs said, "Well, that will do sergeant."

Warset received a letter from our old mess sergeant, Brown, and the old boy likes it up there. He said they were very nice to soldiers up at Jefferson Barracks, 6th Infantry. Brown is in Company "B" and on the old job again as mess sergeant.

We are glad to see Pvt. Norris out of the hospital again. Norris is out with the recruits now, but it won't be long.

Sgt. Wiggins was seen wearing his new hat on his week end.

Pvt. Abbie Marcellus while out at drill was told by the recruit instructor not to take such long steps. Abbie said to the corporal, "I understand that they have clothing allowance where a man can save money, so that is why I am taking such long steps."

Rct. Kite went into the orderly room to ask the 1st sergeant about a transfer to the air service, and the 1st sergeant said, "You can fly out of here as quick as you can, Kite."

SPORTS

SIDELINE CHATTER

Wednesday the second half of the "B" League got under way, with the Tankers staging an old fashioned hitting bee against the 1st Bats. At the end of two hours and thirty minutes, in which time both clubs had every available substitute in the lineup, the Tankers won out 17 to 12.

What an orgy of base hits the Roosma crew let loose against Old Man McGaha. That first inning had the bell ringing overtime with singles, doubles and triples. There wasn't a fluke hit registered in this frame. Every Tanker was taking a sweet cut at the pill and riding it to the open stretches.

Don't think, however, that the Tanks had no worry before the game was over. The 1st Bats, with the score 16 to 4 against them, had the stands wild with an eighth inning rally. Before the third hired hand was out the Halloran tribe had pushed eight, large juicy tallies across the plate to bring the score up to 16 to 12 with another frame to go. Snooks Howard, the third pitcher the Tankers used, was equal to the occasion and checked any further advance.

Delano took up the burden of the 1st Bats in the third frame with two out and the score 16 to 0. He saved the game from a complete rout by turning back the winners without another tally until the last half of the 8th, when his wildness gave the victors their 17th run.

Captain Halloran flashed a new one on the crowd in Lowe, who started the game in right and then relieved Cordwood Smith behind the bat. Keep your eye on this fellow—he takes a nice cut at that apple.

With the plate umpire question satisfactorily settled there is still the problem of the field umps. Each home team is to furnish the arbiter who decides the plays on the baselines. Wednesday the Tankers had Cooper of the 2nd Bats doing the thankless job. Just once did he miss one, but it caused a world of comment in the stands. In addition to the stands there was a noticeable commotion on the 1st Bats bench.

The 83rd Field Artillery Buckeyes flashed a big surprise Saturday, the 27th, by throwing the Tankers for a loss 8 to 6.

Halloway lived up to all the advance dope that was being whispered around the stands before the game. The newcomer allowed but four hits, fanned eleven and walked ten.

After seeing Halloway strut his stuff, Captain Halloran was heard to remark, "Good Lord, there's another bird that is tough picking."

It's a little early to predict, but some tight ball games are due when the hurlers get going. The hitters will be in there fighting for those base knocks every time Carnes, Allison, Stevens, Halloway, Tolle, Roosma and Cy Perkins mount the hill.

The Engineers had their baptism in fast company Sunday afternoon, the 28th. After they were all washed up, tucked to bed that night, and given the opportunity for silent meditation, the thought must have registered that Sherman was right.

It was a bad break for the new members to be without big Butch Rowe behind the plate for their coming out party. Briner took a lot of punishment while Cy was burning them in.

Just a little tip. Despite their blow up Sunday the Gin Ears will be tougher picking each time they trot out. With the backing they get from their outfit they are bound to place a lot of games in the win column.

It is a pleasure to see Cooper of the 2nd Bats up there swinging for that bingle. This bird is poison to the opposition when a hit means a run. His safe blow against Tolle cost the latter a ball game; his grass cutter to left off Cy Perkins caused a groan in the loser's box.

Barron, lead-off man of the champs, is getting on a lot. His flashy fielding and snap pegs to first have made the bugs forget about McGagnon. McAllister is filling in Franz's shoes much better than the skeptics figured.

Thursday the 25th, the peppery ISD team, threw a scare into the 2nd Bats camp. For seven innings the champs gathered just three blows off the deceptive shoots of Grady Tolle. Then the Finney crowd found their batting lamps and before the third man was retired in the eighth four solid hits, a pass and a sacrifice fly planted four large runs at the pay station.

With a three run lead at the end of the seventh, Jazz Magoni pleaded for rain, but the azure blue kept getting brighter. While Kelly and Company were ringing base hits in the 8th the canopy above faded into an iridescent tourquoise tint.

Shotgun White was as chipper as a kitten. The old boy just couldn't wait and banged away at the first ball every time up. In the seventh he got hold of one that came near beaning Allison in right field. It was good for a two timer.

Ward turned in a classy performance, fanning seven and permitting but four hits. His hit to right in the 3rd was a hit in any league leaving the bat like a rifle shot. Again in the eighth with two strikes and no balls he lined one over Davis' head that was whistling. Incidentally it was this last blow that started all the trouble for the losers. But why go on and tell the sad story all the way through the eighth. Tolle will turn in more than one win before the season is over.

Grady Tolle came back with a vengeance, Tuesday, July 30th, against the fighting 1st Bats, dropping the Halloran tribe to the cellar of the race with a six to one score.

The ISD crowd hit in the pinches. Ashe and Yuratich were there with the timely wallop when hits meant runs.

In the first Babe Labuzan of the 1st Bats caught one on the inside corner and when the ball was last seen it was headed for Lake Malone. Coming as it did in the first frame it looked as if the 1st Battalion was in for a merry day of base hits, but as the poet said, "enough, there isn't any more." Four hits were made off the handsome cashier but coming as they did, every other week, no damage was done.

Ashe hit two solid raps the first two times up, then a fast one bounced off his staycomb. It ruffled the fleet outfielder considerably but he stuck in there to the end. It was Hinkley's wildness that cost him this game.

It happened. Just as we went to press the hustling 33rd toppled the 2nd Bats from the lead.

Halloway accomplished the feat by holding the Kellys to six hits, two of which came together before anyone was out in the 9th. Manager Buckley wisely yanked him and sent in Phillips whose wast ball staved off a threatened rally.

It was a battle all the way. The 83rd broke the ice in the fifth with a run, which was matched by the losers in the sixth. The break came in the eighth when a thrown ball by McCallister bounced off Buckley's throwing arm, two runs tallying on the miscue.

Halloway was very much in the limelight. Fanned ten, walked two, scored three of his team's four runs and belted out two nice hits. The rest of the time he wasn't very busy.

Thompson crossed the Arty outfield by smacking one into right. Being a left field clouter no one was within a mile of his liner. It was worth three bases.

Yes, there are some good games coming. The second half looks as if it is anybody's race.

GOLF GOSSIP

The premier annual event is coming to the garrison again. The Corps Area Commander, through his representative, Lieut. Col. Wm. F. Pearson, Adj. Gen. Dept., has announced in golf bulletin No. 1, on July 1, 1929, that the corps area golf tournament for this year is to be held at Fort Benning. This event is intended, besides showing the corps area mashie-wielders a "good time," to discover who shall be good enough to represent this corps area in the army championship golf tournament, which is usually held in Washington, D. C., during the latter part of September. Further information will be published later. For the present the golf bulletin has all the "dope," and it is posted on all B. Bs. "R. T. P."

We are wondering how many of our garrison friends are aware of the courtesy that the Columbus Country Club has extended to us to become non-resident members of that splendid club? An annual fee of $10.00 plus $1.00 war tax will give one all the desired privileges thereof—a perfect example of Southern hospitality, we would say. Better look into it, friends; it is a very desirable opportunity to become better acquainted with our city friends.

Heard from the Golf Shop porch:

He: "What is your handicap, big boy?"

It: (looking rather dejected) "My wife."

From all recent indications, the proverbial "March Hare" is a mild mannered creature compared to the culprit who visited our course lately. Some one must know who it is, and failing to bring him to the proper authorities places him in the same category.

TANKS TAKE OPENER

The Tankers opened the second half of Fort Benning's baseball series last week by defeating the 1st Bats in a wild, wooly game 17 to 12.

In the opening frame the Roosma crew jumped on Mr. McGaha and Hinkley for five solid hits, which, coupled with errors and passes, gave the winners seven runs.

Delano, third pitcher for the First Bats, stopped the slaughter when he took the mound in the third. The losers staged an eighth inning rally but fell short of overcoming the Tanker's early lead.

The box score:

1st Bats	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Labuzan, ss.	6	1	0	0	2	1
McCullough, 1b	6	1	1	0	8	0
Sheriff, 2b	6	3	1	3	2	1
Davis, rf.	3	3	1	1	1	0
Smith, c.	1	0	0	2	2	1
Abrahams, cf.	5	2	2	1	1	1
Jordan, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lowe, c.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Lowe, rf.						
Rhodes, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
McGaha, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hinkley, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Delano, p.	5	0	2	1	2	0
	45	12	11	12	24	4

Tankers	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Kiker, ss.	6	1	1	1	1	2
Haynie, 3b.	4	1	0	4	0	1
Smith, T. J., 2b.	4	2	1	2	4	2
Sullivan, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, cf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Roosma, 1b.	2	3	1	0	13	0
Wade, lf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Hedgecock, rf.	4	3	3	1	0	0
Stansbury, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodman, c.	3	2	2	0	8	0
Lindsey, p.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Tanner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
	32	17	12	12	27	6

Score by innings:

1st Bats	000 202 080—12	0	6
Tanks	763 000 01x—12	12	6

Drinking men are more apt to get sick than others and less liable to get well when they do get sick.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE —SECOND HALF

Class "B" League

July 27th—83rd F. A. va. 15th Tank Bn.

July 28th—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Co. A, 7th Eng.

July 30th—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Inf. School Detach.

Aug. 1st—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Aug. 2nd—Inf. School Detach. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

Aug. 3rd—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Aug. 4th—Co. A, 7th Eng. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

Aug. 6th—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Aug. 7th—Inf. School Detach. vs. Co. A, 7th Eng.

Aug. 8th—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

Aug. 9th—Inf. School Detach. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Aug. 10th—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. Co. A, 7th Eng.

Aug. 11th—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 15th Tank Bn.

Aug. 13th—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Inf. School Detach.

Aug. 14th—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Co. A, 7th Eng.

Aug. 15th—15th Tank Bn. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Aug. 16th—Co. A, 7th Eng. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Aug. 17th—Inf. School Detach. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Aug. 18th—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Aug. 20th—15th Tank Bn. vs. Inf. School Detach.

Aug. 21st—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Aug. 22nd—15th Tank Bn. vs. Co. A, 7th Eng.

Aug. 23rd—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Aug. 24th—Co. A, 7th Eng. vs. Inf. School Detach.

Aug. 25th—15th Tank Bn. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Aug. 27th—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. Inf. School Detach.

Postponded games: Co. A, 7th Eng. vs. 83rd F. A.; Co. A, 7th Eng. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Ground Rules: On an overthrow, all you can get when ball is in sight of head umpire; one base otherwise.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

The polo season of 1929 has been one long string of victories for the Infantry School malletmen. Included on this string are the scalps of the foremost polo teams of the South and one championship.

Early in the season the Riders of the Upatoi invaded the home of the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe. The old dope bucket did two flips and a flop when the hard-riding Cavalry four was scattered to the four winds by the "Demon Riders" from the Upatoi.

On their return trip to Benning, four games were played in Atlanta, two with the Ft. McPherson four and a pair with the Governor's Horse Guards, with Benning colors away out in front in each contest.

Entered in the War Department Polo tournament, held in Washington, June 17, 18, 19, the Benning malletment fought their way to the championship after one of the fiercest fought matches ever witnessed on the Potomac Park oval, in the deciding and final match of the tournament against the Sixth Capalry Riders of Fort Myer, Va.

The strong Winston-Salem four fell before the driving Doughboys in two fast matches on the Winston-Salem field. In their last matches away from home the Ft. McPherson riders were the

(Continued on page 11.)

Fight Fancies

By B. B. S.

Last week in our report on the fights, we unintentionally omitted mentioning the Danny Davis-Cato Ritchie fight. Things like this will happen in the best of families, and we humbly beg pardon.

When Davis launched his attack on Cato, there was something closely resembling a dog and cat fight up there in the ring. Davis kept his left in Cato's face most of the time, and when it wasn't, his right was there with tne dream portion. However, Ritchie was of the type that could take it, and at the same time, give a little to account for his own record as a mixer.

At the end of this bout, there were many who said that fi the rest of the fights of the night fell through, this one saved the bill.

The king of them all will be back for the fans to view at an early date. The Gunner started his training again last Monday night, after a lay-off of about a month.

To see Gunner DePratt step a few fast rounds of shadow boxing and bag punching is something good for sore eyes. There were quite a number of fight bugs watching him step the other evening, and their mouths flopped open and their eyes stared as he worked.

Now here's a prediction for you. The Gunner will win his next six fights easily, and four of them will be by the KO route. His hands are strong now, and we have always known that he could hit.

The card scheduled for next week has the ear marks of the best ever. Good boys will be the main dish on the menu. That is nothing new, however, as Captain Wilson always manages to put on good shows. His shows are attracting more attention each time he stages one.

SPORT TOPICS

(Continued from page 10.)

victims in two contests which were easy victories, 9 to 5 and 16 to 8.

The Upatoi Riders now face the real test of the year, having been selected to represent the Southern circuit in an inter-circuit tournament to be held in Chicago in August.

Mr. Thurmond Chatham of Winston-Salem, N. C., chairman of the Southern circuit, in his letters to the representatives of the clubs of the circuit, says of the Fort Benning team, "they are the most eligible team as they have won from more clubs during the past twelve months than any other team in the Southern circuit."

Three great assets combine the powerful driving machine that has carried Fort Benning colors to the front during the season.

First of all is the team captain, Major C. B. Lyman. As a team coach there is none better, and at No. 1 his field generalship and aggressiveness form a combination that bring out the best in the game. He is a veteran and has been one of the leading factors in the success of the Infantry School polo team.

No fighting spirit and team-work of the team has been the subject of favorable comment of spectators and opponents wherever they have played during the season. True sportsmen, who play for the love of th egame, fast riding, hard hitters, who never accept defeat.

Last but not least is the ponies. There is no doubt that a well trained polo pony is the most highly developed of man's animals. Intelligent, eager, nimble, quick-witted, responsive, the polo pony is a true sporting companion. Those who have witnessed the fleet-footed ponies of the Infantry School stables in action during the matches played at French Field, will readily agree that the flying white pellet and the click of mallet on bamboo holds a great fascination for these ponies, who have been taught to love and play the game by the riders of the Infantry School.

Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

While interest is lagging in the baseball games played at Gowdy Field, the games are improving. Last Saturday, the First Battalion slipped up on the Second Battalion while the mighty Kel was absent, and forced them to play twelve innings.

Old man McGaha himself twirled the pill for the First Battalion and was opposed by Allison, who lasted only two innings, and Carnes. They do say that there was a hot time had by all that afternoon.

Not being satisfied with stretching one game, the First Battalion dragged the Fifteenth Tank Battalion out to fourteen innings the next afternoon. If they keep up this habit of extra inning games, there will be a chance for them to win something in the last half of the season.

So far, the First Battalion has failed to win a game, but they are always in there and fighting for a draw, something that cannot be said about the Columbus Foxes.

They tell us that about all that one has to do while playing with the Foxes in order to be relieved, is to lead the league in batting and to bat in a whole basketful of runs, and one is sure to be relieved.

Just look what they did to good old Loquacious Lew Neibert! That boy was wielding the willow with such accuracy that they were afraid that Columbus might win a few games, and—pff—out he goes, unconditionally. There is no doubt about it hurting Lew's feelings, and a whole "passel" of fans. He was a favorite with many of us, especially among the soldiers. Lew has many friends at Fort Benning who will always remember him as the good sport and baseball player that he is.

Come to see us once in a while, Lew.

They tell us that as soon as the athletic council can have a meeting, the season will be split for the Fort Benning leagues. Three new teams will make their appearance in the last half of the "B" league.

The Infantry School Detachment will have a team out there battling for recognition from the opening gong. Grady Tolle will be about the best that any of the teams have. He has been pitching some fine baseball recently, just losing by hard breaks and umpires.

The 7th Engineers, who have been mopping up in the "A" league, will advance to the "B" league in the second half, and will be expected to make a mark for themselves as they have done in the past.

Such a small outfit deserves credit for the way that they are represented in the athletic encounters of the post.

The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion will also be represented on the field by a deserving team, one that has been winning games from the Columbus lesser teams for the past two months. It is said that they are arsenic for a sleepy bunch, and we know of a whole lot of sleepy ball-tossers.

TO BE INSTRUCTOR

2nd Lieutenant Jacob R. Moon, Infantry, who is a recent graduate at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, has returned to Fort Benning, and has been assigned to duty as an instructor, Infantry School.

TRANSFERRED TO I. S. D.

Six members of the 29th Infantry have been transferred to the Infantry School Detachment. They are: Private Cecil B. Brymer, Company B; Private John W. Kelley, Company C; Private Roydon Gregor, Company D; Private Clifton W. Holton, Company E; Private David O. Brown, Company F; Private Harry E. Simon, Company H.

ENGINEER EXPLOSIONS

Our baseball heroes stepped out Monday afternoon and copped the first half penant in the "A" league from Howitzer Company by the score of 7 to 4. Good pitched steady ball, limited the enemy to 8 hits and whiffed 13 batsmen. Rowe bought himself a new bat just before the game and then proceeded to collect four hits, including two triples and a double. Incidentally, Rowe compiled the remarkable batting average of .609 during the first half, which we believe to be unsurpassed in the post.

The loud racket heard at Harp's Pond Thursday night was the alibis of the 1st platoon for the loss of the camp to the 2nd platoon in a sham battle. The 1st platoon, under Lt. Fowlkes, was given the camp to guard and prevent the second platoon, under Lt. Daley, from entering. The entire second squad of the second platoon, after a terrific battle with briers, brambles and swamp, rushed in and took possession of the camp without a hostile shot being fired on them. A large share of the credit for this achievement is due to Sgt. Dailey for his canny leadership and to Corp. DeCoux for the heroic manner in which he broke the path to glory through dense underbrush.

Thursday afternoon at the pond was spent in swimming and boating, which was enjoyed by all. The return hike Friday saw one man drop out. Little Rankin Ramsey made a game attempt to complete the hike back but passed out and was taken to the station hospital.

It has been noted that "Chick" Dickerson is preparing for family duties. The expert manner in which Dickerson fathered his brood of three little boys Sunday night at supper elicited much praise from the company and promised well for the girl he marries.

John VanHorn, who will be well remembered by Benning fight fans for his whirlwind fights with Shell and Parker, was transferred Monday to his old outfit at oFrt Bragg, N. C., the 4th Engineers. Van left a host of friends and well-wishers at Benning.

Sgt. Dowling, map plant foreman, was transferred to the I. S. D., where he has attained the grade of Master Sergeant. Sgt. Dowling will remain on his present duties.

R. B. R.

WANTS NAME FOR MACHINE GUN CAMP

A name for the 1st Corps Machine Gun School at Underhill Center, Vermont, is sought by Captain George A. Murray, 5th Infantry, who has been commandant of the school for the past two years.

The camp which is located high in the mountains of Vermont is classed as a semi-permanent camp where all machine gun and howitzer units of the 1st Corps Area are undergoing courses of instruction. Its methods and scope of instruction closely approximately those of the Infantry School from which instructors are sent each year.

Captain Harry J. Collins of the weapons section, Infantry School, is senior instructor of the 1st Corps Area machine gun school this year.

ADDITIONAL 24th INFANTRY

(Continued from page 9.)

Company "C"

Private Thomas Members is back from furlough and on his feet again, since his tires have worn out.

Private Archie, the company barber, and Private Scott are tied for low score at 600 yards with a total of 7. The tie will be shot off next season.

Privates Nelson and Aaron were discharged on the 6th and have gone back to little ol' Noo Awleans.

The company ball team has reserved a place in the day room for the regimental trophy.

Private William Gray has reenlisted for the company, after an absence of three years and says he is here to stay.

Company "F"

After several years of being quartered in tents, hovels or anything else we could get into, the old company has at last been able to get in decent barracks and although they are not as good as some we have seen, Buckingham Palace has nothing on these barracks, according to Sergeant Hanan Porter.

A board of non-commissioned officers had been appointed to meet in the recreation room at the call of the senior non-commissioned officer thereof to make recommendations as to the alibis to be used this target season by members of this organization.

Detail for the board: Sergeant Howard Ballard, Corporal Willie Page, Corporal Albert Clarence.

The board will make recommendations as to new alibis, so that we may not hear any more "My elbow slipped," "Sight leaf fell down," "Somebody monkeyed with my sights" or things of that nature.

It seems as if some members of the company believe in the old saying "Early to bed, early to rise makes men healthy, wealthy and wise," for several men have been noticed lately going to bed at retreat. We wonder why.

Our team has made its debut on the baseball field and has played two games and lost two games. Now this may be disappointing to some members of the company, but let us stop and think and we can find something to be proud of any way. First, we have the old fighting spirit and that is the stuff that wins battles. I have learned from experience that the questions our superiors ask are, "how did they play the game?" and not "What was the score?" So "F" Co. baseball team, we are proud of you and we beg you to always play the game with the old fighting spirit and remember that you are never whipped until you admit it yourself. Keep it up.

The company is now preparing for target season and from all indications this season will be a great success. Little targets begin to appear tacked along side of the barrack wall and some of the men can be seen taking sighting and aiming drill. Remember fellows, the "old man" wants bull's-eyes and not "alibis."

Company "G"

The company is keyed to the highest pitch for one hundred per cent. qualification on the rifle range.

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FOR SALE—For sale at a discount: 50 shares Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Assoc. Columbus, Ga. Major E. E. Lewis, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

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Read the Ads in The News

I. S. D. NOTES

"Pop" Martin is the best mess sergeant in the U. S. A., barring none. This statement has been fully sworn to and signed by the Greencord outfit.

Can you beat this one? Spud Murphy took two chances on the big Buick automobile that was given away in Columbus a few days ago. When the winning number was drawn, Spud Murphy of the Infantry School Detachment held the winner. When Spud presented the winning number he was presented with one of the latest model Buick cars. Now here is the secret. "Jazz" Magoni says that "Spud asked the gentleman if his dollar would be refunded on his other ticket."

We are sorry to lose the services of our star first sacker, "Red" Jones, but we had rather see the redhead going up the ladder of success in organized baseball than to have him digging out of the sand during the hot summer days.

Wonder why Corp. Willingham has started eating garlic?

Alloysious Virgil Byrd, of ye olde print shoppe, has bought a suite of furniture and was also inquiring about the price of an Alabama marriage license a few days ago. Heigho, Virgil.

"Tiny" Cochran has broken out with a brand new malady. "Hook" Wise, ex-medicine man, says that he has a serious attack of "charley hoss" between the ears.

Warnie Beare was discharged and took on another stack a few days ago. He is now on his last lap.

HANDICAP SWIMMING MEET

The third handicap swimming meet will be held at Russ Pool Wednesday, August 7, 1929, at 3:00 P. M.

The events will be as follows:

(1) 50 yard breast stroke: enlisted men.

(2) 50 yard breast stroke: children up to 18 years of age.

(3) 50 yard free style: enlisted men.

(4) 50 yard free style: children up to 18 years of age.

(5) 400 yard free style: enlisted men.

(6) 50 yard back stroke: ladies.

(7) 50 yard back stroke: enlisted men.

(8) 100 yard free style: ladies.

(9) 100 yard free style: enlisted men.

(10) Fancy diving: enlisted men.

(11) 200 yard free style: enlisted men.

(12) Tub race: children up to 18 years of age.

Handicaps are as follows:

50 yard breast stroke—enlisted men:

Stuart, Btry. A, 83rd F. A. Bn., 7 seconds..

Thompson, Co. F, 29th Inf., 9 seconds.

Lucas, Co. B, 15th Tank Bn., 11 seconds.

50 yard free style—enlisted men:

Miller, B., Howitzer Co., 29th Inf.., 1 second.

Covington, Co. B, 15th Tank Bn., 1 second.

Buchanan, Co. B, 15th Tank Bn., 4 seconds.

CAPTAIN STEWARD TO BE STUDENT

Captain Elwood M. S. Steward has received orders relieving him from duty with the 24th Infantry and assigning him as a student in the 1929-1930 advanced officers course.

RECRUITS JOIN ENGINEERS

Rankin R. Ramsey and Coy F. Sauceman, both of Mosheim, Tennessee, who were recently enlisted, have been assigned to the 7th Engineers. Upon completion of their period of quarantine they will join their organization.

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7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
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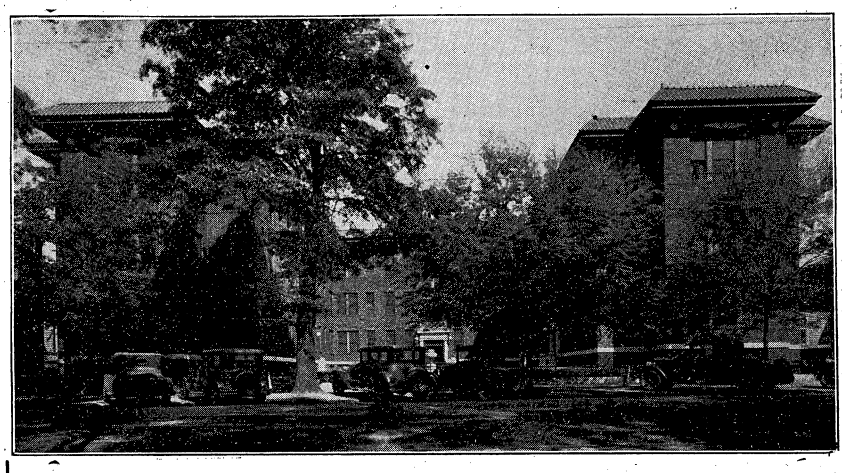

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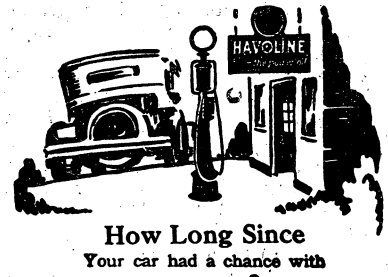

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 9, 1929 Number 47

ENGINEER OFFICERS COMPLETE PERIOD OF ACTIVE DUTY

The Fort Benning engineer reserve officer's camp closed last Friday morning. Colonel James C. Long, 312 Engineers, in behalf of the officers attending this year's camp, presented Lieutenant Colonel R. John West, Infantry, (D. O. L.) camp commander, with a silver loving cup, while Captain Helmer Swenholt, camp plans and training officer, and First Lieutenant G. B. Barth, camp adjutant, were each presented with handsome leather bill folders as mementos of the camp.

Lieutenant Colonel West left for his home station Saturday. Before leaving he stated that he was highly pleased with the results obtained and the exemplary conduct displayed by the officers during their brief training period.

As a part of the training, the officers attending the camp were given an opportunity to fire the pistol course "D." The following officers qualified:

Capt. Robert W. Smith, 421st Engr.; 2d Lieut. Lewis C. Crew, 443d Engrs.; Capt. Carl R. Dickerson, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Leonard L. Evans, 420th Engrs.; Capt. Joseph A. Logan, 307th Engrs.; Capt. Harvey A. Hall, 65th Engrs.; Capt. Edward T. Keenan, 378th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Lewis C. Thomas, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Fred J. Almgren, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Frank B. Hayley, 420th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Marion E. Borris, 4th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Richard H. Cobbs, 344th Engrs.; Capt. James P. Woodson, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lt. Sherill L. Mitchell, 420th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Tony A. Cox, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. John H. McDonald, 307th Engrs.; Capt. Walter B. Jones, 420th Engrs.; Capt. Claudio J. DaSilva, 66th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. David G. McMillan, 378th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. William H. Strong, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. O. V. Blankenship, 420th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Alonzo Speed, 312th Engrs.; Capt. Karl B. Squires, 378th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Clifton H. Feagin, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. James A. Zobel, 344th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Edwin Beer, 307th Engrs.; Capt. John T. Patterson, 312th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. Henry St. John, 344th Engrs; Capt. Duncan P. Shaw, 63rd Engrs.; Capt. Charles S. Hammond, 64th Engrs.; 2d Lieut. John M. McMillan, 312th Engrs.

POST LANDSCAPE PLANS FOR FALL

Extensive preparations are under way for an intensive planting program for the coming year. The complete plan includes the filling of gaps in the existing rows of street trees, the planting of trees along streets which at present have no trees, the establishment of parks in certain selected areas, the tying into the ground by foundation plantings of buildings such as the library, signal corps building, gymnasium and Biglerville mess, and the general landscaping of prominent features of the post.

The successful completion of this program, aided by the efforts of individuals to beautify the grounds around the quarters they occupy will in a very few years make this the most beautiful post in the army..

GUNNER DE PRATT TO FIGHT STILES ATTAWAY A RETURN BOUT

Thirty-six Rounds of Furious Fighting Is Scheduled For Tuesday Night.

Seaweed Wilson	vs	Sobby Sewell	4 Rounds
Red Lawson	vs	Cecil Williams	4 "
Kenneth Osteen	vs	Corn Griffin	4 "
Dustem Thomas	vs	Glenn Huckaby	6 "
Len Shouse	vs	Danny Davis	8 "
Gunner DePratt	vs	Styles Attaway	10 "

Gunner DePratt, Benning's fighting ace, is confronted with a real test next Tuesday night at Doughboy Stadium. The Gunner will face Styles Attaway, of Gainesville, Ga., the lad who scored an impressive win over the machine gunner on June 3rd last.

Once in a year's time will the fight fans see the Gunner lose a fight. It just isn't being done. The big fellow wades through a dozen or more and then runs into someone who cops a lucky decision against him. But, here the situation coagulates. Back in the craw of DePratt rankles the setback. Before he sets out to meet anyone else the Gunner quietly requests that his conqueror be brought back. Then starts a siege of real training grind.

Let us go back to last November. Down in Savannah, Maxie Peltz fresh from New York rings, with the scalps of some good boys hanging at his belt, took the Benning boxer for a complete surprise by dropping him for the full count in the seventh round. It was anybody's fight until Maxie's wild swing ended the fray. Prior to that Maxie was on the floor twice. Then what happened? "Bring this Peltz to Benning," was the only alibi offered. When DePratt met Peltz here he hit Maxie so hard in the second round that the Pacific Coaster was picked up in New Orleans three weeks later as a dangerous nut. Word from Peltz last month was to the effect that the Gunner had cured him of all thoughts of following the racket.

Will history repeat when DePratt meets Attaway? It is true that Styles has about the sweetest left hand seen in many a day. With this weapon alone he was able to keep the Gunner's murderous right at bay. But here the hunch will not be denied. Going back to that fight a few seconds of the third and tenth round stand out in bold relief. In the third the doughboy caught Attaway with a short right that shook the Gainesville boxer to his heels. After that Styles refrained from trying to get inside and contented himself piling up points at long range. In the tenth, with the decision certain, Attaway for one brief second elected to go in again, and for the second time that night a right hander placed him in queer street. With a glassy stare he pulled out of the clinch and danced his way to the end. One more sock would have finished him, but wise as he is Attaway left little to hit.

These two flurries make the writer optimistic over DePratt's chances Tuesday night. If his handlers send him in there to wade in and keep after his man from the opening gong, it is a million to one shot that down will go the upstater. If, and then more ifs. Anyway it is a fight that will be worth going a long way to see.

From the opener between Sobby Sewell and Seaweed Wilson to the final there is one hitter after another climbing through the ropes. Sewell, you will remember is that fancy, sleek personage who can be seen at every fight held at the Post. For the past six months he has been trying to get a shot at Seaweed. From his reasoning tank he deducts that he can stop Wilson. Sobby analyzes it thus: Kippered Herring stopped Seaweed in the fourth round; Sewell knocked out Herring in the second. Cold calculation, devoid of sentiment, will find Sewell flat on his back before the third frame is ended.

In the next, a four rounder also, two ebony battlers will strut their stuff. For the last time Red Lawson will make his appearance here. Red, seemingly, has had enough of this part of the country. Shortly after the fight the popular mixer, and he does mix when he is in there, will take his foot locker and mark it 25th Infantry, Nogales, Ariz. To help the fighter out he has been given a place on the coming card so that he can get sandwich money for the long trip. Lawson ties up with Cecil Williams, age unknown. Cecil climbed through the ropes the night Red met Sparkplug and to the world flung a challenge to the winner. Cast one vote here for Cecil.

This big fellow from the Tanks, Corn Griffin, will be seen many times in the next few months. Here is a boxer that loves the game. With a frame for a heavyweight, not yet 19, and working every spare moment of his time to master the art, there is no telling where he will go. He can sock, has proven he can take it, and above all is making a study of the finer points. Just as soon as he learns to use that left hand more adeptly he will be pushed up to the six and eight rounders. Many boxers have not the patience to undertake a study of the finer points of the game. Only when their ears are permanent marks of stopping leather, do they sit down and figure out what it is all about. Griffin is starting right. He is listed for a half dozen free-for-alls, learning a little each time with the thought of getting the feel before going deeper into the subject. Against Griffin will be another one of those "movie struck" scrappers that seem to be so plentiful in Atlanta. The handsome Reginald Denny in the making is called Kenneth. Kenneth Osteen is the full monicker, secured for this match by Ataway's manager, grinning J. E. Carter.

This section of the country has heard, through the Atlanta papers, all about one Glenn Huckaby, who, it seems, has cleaned up everything his weight in the Orient. Huckaby is anxious to show at Benning. Only last month he was be-

(Continued on page 9.)

NEW POST ADJUTANT ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Major H. B. Lewis, A. G. D., reported at this station on August 5th and has been assigned to duty as adjutant, The Infantry School. Major Lewis is a graduate of the military academy class of 1913. Upon graduation he was assigned to the 20th Infantry and served with that regiment until appointed aide to Brigadier General George Bell in 1915. In March of 1917, Major Lewis joined the 1st Infantry, which was at that time stationed in Honolulu, returning with that regiment to Camp Lewis, Washington in June, 1918.

In February of 1919, Major Lewis again returned to the Hawaiian Islands and served as department adjutant and as department athletic and recreation officer, later being assigned as assistant division adjutant, Hawaiian division.

Upon his return to the main land in June, 1921, Major Lewis was assigned as assistant division adjutant, 2nd Division and remained on that duty until June, 1922, when he was ordered to the military academy as adjutant.

After completing the latter tour of duty in July of 1926, he was again ordered on foreign service, this time as adjutant of the U. S. Army Forces in China. Completing this tour in April of 1929, Major Lewis has since been on leave and enroute to this station..

JUNIOR OFFICERS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND LAW COURSE

A recently approved policy of the War Department permits the detail of a limited number of younger officers to pursue a course of law with a view to fitting them for duty in the law department of the army. Captains and first lieutenants may apply for this detail through channels. Each application will include a comprehensive statement of educational qualifications, also study and work of a legal nature undertaken and carried out, and reasons for requesting detail. Each commanding officer, in forwarding an application, will endorse thereon his approval or disapproval and his reason therefor. The applicant's immediate commanding officer will include in his endorsement answers to the following questions:

a. Has applicant shown special inclination for the study of law and special aptitude for work of legal nature?

b. When he is assigned a task is he able to readily grasp what is required and to accomplish the desired result by his own efforts without suggestion or help from others?

c. Do you rely upon his initiative and energy to exhaust the possibilities of research on an assignment?

d. Is he clear in thought and accurate, logical and concise in the expression of it?

e. State briefly any consideration you may know of that in your opinion would militate in any degree against his fitness for detail for the duty in question —or any that would favor him

Applications for the detail for the academic year beginning September next should be submitted at an early date and their transmission through channels expedited.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Note: These extracts are solely to inform officers on editorial opinion and do not imply any indorsement.

No Drastic Retrenchment

The decision to leave the question of reduction of military expenditures to the General Staff rather than to a special commission is a sensible one. The fear has been expressed that General Summerall will dominate any inquiry by the General Staff; in view of the fact that General Summerall is Chief of Staff and responsible for the efficiency of the Army it will be entirely proper for him to do any dominating that occurs to him.

It is virtually certain that none of the drastic changes in army organization foreseen at the time of Mr. Hoover's statement will be made. Old arms will not be abandoned for new, nor new for old; training of the National Guard, Organized Reserve and civilians will not be made less effective. Heavy as have been the expenditures for Federal aid of the National Guard and for training camps, the sums thus spent have permitted the maintenance of the Regular Army at a much lower level than would otherwise be possible.

The Army's own economists may be able to discover ways to save a dollar here and a dollar there, particularly with respect to consolidation of various activities. Whatever economies are put into practice will be welcome so long as they do not interfere with the general military policy.—New York Sun.

Hamstringing the Army

President Hoover's use of a commission of army officers to survey the military establishment and report where and what economies in its conduct may be affected is in keeping with his engineer psychology.

He will find it "something else again" to get the consent of the congress, we imagine, to reduce the army to the proportions of a mere police reserve force. Memories of the enormous cost the people paid for unpreparedness in 1916-18 are still too vivid to be lightly overborne. The extra billions they paid in expanding a skeleton army into the formidable American Expeditionary Force are yet pressing heavily upon the national revenues and may not be fully discharged by two more generations of our posterity.

When the people know for a certainty that they will not be called to arms to fight another war, they will be only too glad to cut their army down to an internal constabulary—but not until then.

Ineffaceable experiences from those of Washington in the great Revolution down to the Wilson mobilization warn thinking Americans to use the common prudence of keeping their powder dry and their gun in easy reach.

Millions of veterans and more millions of taxpayers will combine to impress upon the congress that they see more economy in preparedness for sure defense than in the mere saving of dollars by reducing the army to absurd and perilous proportions.—Atlanta Constitution.

Army Reduction

President Hoover's announced desire to effect a reduction of army expenditures undoubtedly will receive considerable support in congress.

The anti-militarists will be for it. The corn belt statesmen who can't see no use in an army nohow will favor it. The busy appropriators who can see their own uses for all the dollars that can be sawed off the army will be enthusiastic.

The secretary of war has been instructed to look for places to cut. The general staff will be expected to do the work.

If there is any waste of money going on anywhere in the military service, and duplication of effort, any uneconomical practices, they should be remedied, of course.

But if there is to be a reduction in any of the branches of the army, it is well to be careful. That is what a reduction in the army appropriations usually means—a reduction of personnel, a weakening of forces, a further skeletonizing of commands already skeletonized or the placing of them on entirely a paper basis. .

There have been hints of a drastic cut in the cavalry. It is rumored that because cavalry played a relatively unimportant role in the World War, it is to be considered an obselete arm of the service.

It depends on what the service is, and where; on the conditions. On the Mexican border cavalry is supreme. It could be concentrated in this area to advantage. There is no need for cavalry at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, or at Fort Myer, Va., but in the southwest cavalry are the ideal troops for garrison and patrol. Cavalry should be supplemented by aircraft and field artillery and auxiliary services, but in the rough, broken or sandy country of which so much of the border district consists, the man on horseback with a rifle in his hands is the ideal soldier. Concentration of the cavalry for economy and efficiency but no reduction in numbers is our idea. —El Paso Herald.

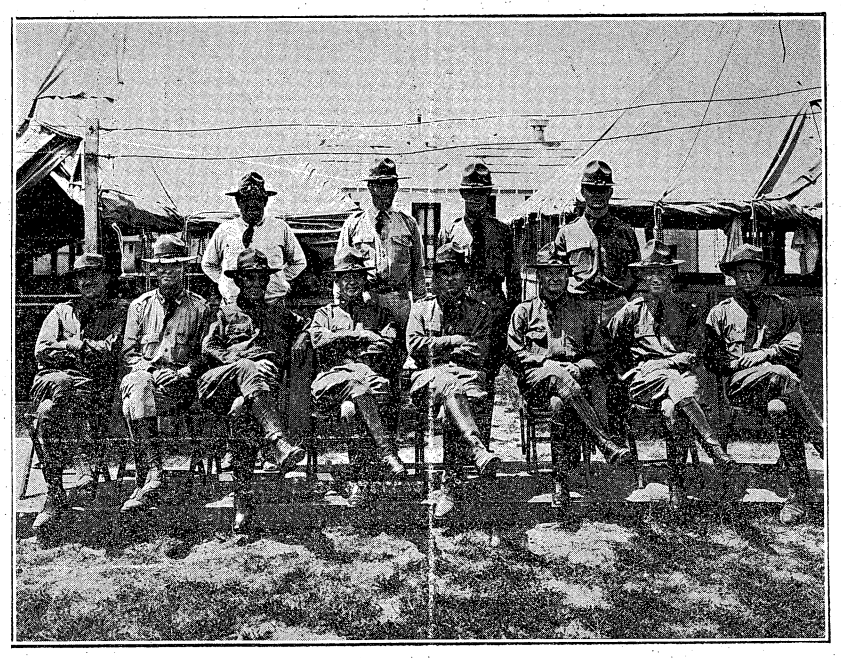
Cutting Army Expenses

Any commission of Army officers named by the Secretary of War to determine ways and means to reduce the strictly military expenditures of the department will find its task a difficult one. It cannot be done by reducing the size of the Regular Army; nor by withdrawing support from the National Guard; nor by reducing the pay of officers and enlisted men ;nor by cutting the ration allowance in half; nor by interrupting the program of providing decent quarters at Army posts; nor by abandoning the Air Service, the Chemical Warfare Service, the Tanks Corps or any other arm of the service; nor by closing up the summer training camps for civilians; nor by abandoning mechanical transport.

How, then, can it be done? Perhaps a little can be pared here, a little there, with the eventual result of some millions saved. For any larger saving there would have to be a profound change in the military policy which has been followed since the war, a policy which is based on an adequate Regular Army, a well trained National Guard and a skeletal reserve force.

One economy certainly should not be attempted. The Army and Navy Journal in recent months has opened its columns to officers and enlisted men of the Army seeking pay legislation. The letters printed in this service publication, circumstantial to the last detail, would convince any commission that the Army now receives scarcely adequate pay. Even better evidence than the letters which tell of the struggles of detached officers and men to pay coal bills, rent, etc., is the fact that loan sharks do a most profitable business in the Army.The New York Sun.

HELP TO MAKE ENGINEER RESERVE CAMP A SUCCESS



Left to right, sitting: Maj. P. E. Moses, 307th Engrs., Lt. Col. William O. Gloster, 378th Engrs., Col. Woolsey Finnell, 344th Engrs., Lt. Col. R. John West, Inf., (Camp Commander), Col. Edwin S. Bres, 378th Engrs., Lt. Col. Orman N. Powell, 378th Engrs., Lt. Col. James C. Long, 312th Engrs., and Major Moses E. Cox, 378th Engrs.

Left to right, standing: Major George H. Heakes, 421st Engrs., Capt. Helmer Swenholt, Engineers, (Plans and Training Officer), 2nd Lt. M. M. Bauer, Assist. P. & T. O., Lieutenant G. B. Barth, (Camp Adjutant.) (Lieutenant Knight, absent sick not shown).

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AT THE MOVIES

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

"MAN, WOMAN AND WIFE," starring Norman Kerry with Pauline Starke and a strong supporting cast in a gripping melodrama concerning the idle rich. Two boys join the army, one of them loses his courage and changes his identification tag with a dead man; he cannot return to his home and wife in his former identify, so he becomes a drifter in the New York tenderloin district. His pal becomes engaged to his wife and he hasn't the courage to make himself known and stop the wedding. Complication after complication sets in. The story is replete with suspense and stirring situations. Even the cold stone walls of a prison are brought into the plot.

Pathe News No. 63.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10.

"THE LARIAT KID," starring Hoot Gibson in a story of glorious action and refreshing romance. She was a good girl, but she lived in a bad country. He was a ridin' demon of the plains—a two-fisted-two-gun cowpuncher, but a heroic lover. Hoot finds a girl in a dead faint beside a trail; he learns that she had run away from an aunt who tried to force her to marry a notorious gambler and rogue. The story leads into Hell's Gulch where terrific doing occur in combatting a gang of desperados. Clever, courageous manipulation wins the day for Hoot and his girl.

"Button My Back." Sennett.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11.

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE," featuring William Powell, James Hall, Louise Brooks and Jean Arthur in a mystery which baffled the police. The

Jean Arthur and James Hall in the Paramount Picture, "The Canary Murder Case"

story moves swiftly, surely and logically, from the finding of a body of a slain woman in her apartment, through the mystifying details of the discovery of the perpetrator of the crime. There are no eerie situations created merely to excite emotion. There are no tricks employed to fool the public—everything is shown in a straight matter-of-fact manner. This is a filmization of S. S. Van Dine's absorbing Philo Vance story. Its popularity is well known to all readers of fiction.

"When Money Comes." Max Davidson.

M. G. M. News No. 101.

MONDAY, AUG. 12.

"MOULIN ROUGE," an imported picture made where the story is laid—Paris. While the stars are new to this country, it, doubtless, will not be long before they will be well known. Olga Chekova, the darling of Parisian night life, is the star. This picture presents stage life as it actually is in the great city of Paris—that life which thousands of people travel thousands of miles to see. It is an intense drama of love, passion and sacrifice, enacting the glamorous night life of this city of gaiety. The background is a gorgeous spectacle containing a glittering display of jewels and beautiful costumes against the captivating Parisian shops where latest fashions are born. The theme is woven about the love of a young French aristocrat for the darling of the Parisian stage—a woman who is the mother of his own fiance. The story is highly emotional.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 7."

TUESDAY, AUG. 13.

"A MAN'S MAN," starring William Haines in a close-up of the intimate private life of Hollywood stars. Haines plays the part of a soda water clerk in a Hollywood soda fountain—a boy with a correspondence school complex and an ambition to join the Elks; while Josephine Dunn plays the part of a girl who wants to be a movie star. When they marry, things happen. Amid the wealth of whimsical comedy and the daring inside glimpses of movie life, there is a pretty love story of keen human interest. The story can be characterized as an hilarious comedy—a satire on film satellites.

"Figures of Fancy." Hodge-Podge.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14.

"SCANDAL," starring Laura La Plante in a strong melodrama of social intrigue. Torn 'twixt love and suspicion! Haunted and harried by a past that was better forgotten—thwarted by velvet claws—she fought to protect the love of the man she had married. But poison-tongued scandal reared its ugly head in the midst of society's fastest set, and plunged its young favorite into the depths of a murder mystery, the development of which helps make this picture a most absorbing drama. See it.

M. G. M. News No. 102.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15.

"THE STOOL PIGEON," starring Olive Borden and Charles Delaney in a thrilling action drama of the underworld presented from a new angle. Sensational and startling; it reveals the loves and life of youth on the downward path. The plot revolves around the youth and his girl who are unwilling members of a gang of crooks. A false conception of loyalty compels the boy to shield his companions, and especially the leader, although the latter is constantly plotting to kill the lad. Over $25,000 worth of real gems were shown in the filming of this picture. They were used to represent the loot of a gang of crooks, and were borrowed from an exclusive Hollywood jeweler. This story wil thrill you with tense daring, shock you with realism, and hold you tense with dramatic values, it being full of love, thrills, romance, intrigue and suspense.

"Shooting Wild." Cameo.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16.

"MOTHER MACHREE," starring Belle Bennett with Neil Hamilton and Victor McLaglan in a screen version of the sctory of the same name. A film crew was actually sent to Dublin, Ireland, for the purpose of taking pictures of the scenic haunts for this gripping narrative. Not only were scenes taken of Dublin and the sea, but also of abbys, ancient castles, quaint rustic nooks, and the rivers of the Emerald Isle. The story tells of an Irish mother who, with her young son, leave their home in Ireland and come to America. Here she fails to make a living for both of them. In desperation, she allows him to be adopted by an aristocratic woman. He is brought up with the idea that his mother is dead. Upon reaching manhood and success in life, he falls in love with a girl. At this time his mother is working for the girl's parents. The story most enthrallingly portrays his rise to manhood and the mother's silent, watchful eye mindful of his career. It is a beautiful story.

Pathe News No. 65.

TALENTED VIOLINIST RE-ENLISTS

Patrons of the Main Theatre, as well as habitues of Fort Benning dance halls, will be pleased to learn that we are not going to lose the valuable service of Sergeant R. C. Hanson.

Few realize the fact that for 365 nights of the year, over a period of four years, Sergeant Hanson has played the violin lead in the Main Theatre orchestra pit. In this work he has proven himself capable of handling the most difficult types of music.

The casual listener might observe that this work merely requires a man who can play a violin—such is not the case in this orchestra where the music is painstakingly cued to every varying action on the screen. There has been known to have been as many as 102 changes in music during the course of a feature picture; these changes must be rapidly made. They frequently jump from the classical to jazz and vice versa; consequently, the musician must not only be capable of accurate execution, but also of rapidity in reading music.

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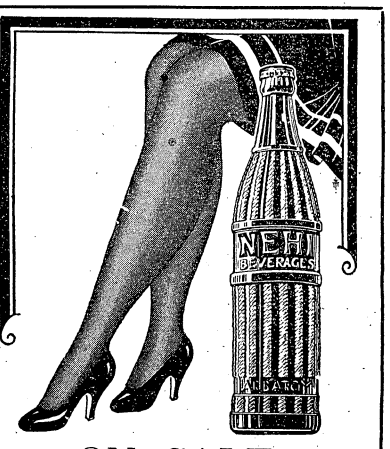

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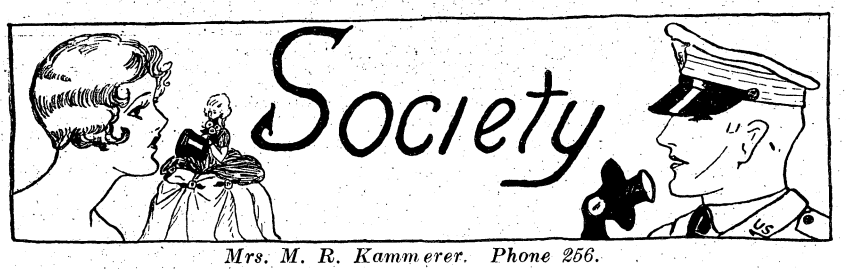

Mrs. M. R. Kammerer. Phone 256.

A group of the 24th Infantry officers and their families spent last week-end at Radium Springs. Captain and Mrs. Edward J. Curran, Captain and Mrs. Malcom Craig, and Captain Stanley Saulnier drove down Saturday afternoon.

They were joined Sunday morning by Colonel and Mrs. Paul C. Galleher and their boys, Major and Mrs. Charles A. Coates, Madam Coates and their family, Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Earle and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Albert B. Helsley and Mrs. John J. Wilson. Radium Springs is near Albany, Georgia, and within easy driving distance of Fort Benning. The golf course, one of the best in the South, was enjoyed by those who play. The swimming pool was another center of interest. The water is clear and cold and the pool is equipped with slides, tread-mills and numerous other devices that added to their fun.

After spending a delightful day enjoying the sports and the appetizing meals that Radium Springs affords its guests, they motored back to Benning Sunday evening.

* * *

The first of a series of dinner parties was given Saturday evening, August third, by Major and Mrs. Frederick C. Phelps at the Montgomery Country Club. Those who motored to Montgomery from Fort Benning to attend the delightful and unusual party were: Major and Mrs. E. W. Leard, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Lt. R. G. McDonald, Miss Evine Baldwin, Captain Frank Neville and Mr. William Baldwin, of Montgomery, completed the guest list.

After dinner Major and Mrs. Phelps and their guest attended the weekly dance given at the Montgomery Country Club.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frank Ross and their two attractive daughters, Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, have arrived at Benning from Fort Leavenworth and have taken quarters in Block 14. Major Ross will be in command of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. E. H. Vernon have issued invitations for a swimming party and treasure hunt to be given in honor of Miss Harriette Wells and Lieutenant L. A. Diller on Saturday evening, August the tenth.

* * *

Honoring Miss Hariette Wells and Lieutenant L. A. Diller, Miss Verna Perry will be hostess at a bridge party given Thursday evening, August the fifteenth at the Polo Club.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. L. W. Yarborough are enjoying a motor trip to Camp Perry. Lieutenant Yarborough will attend the matches there and will return to Benning, with Mrs. Yarborough, about the last of September.

Mr. Herman Grubbs, of Junction City, Kentucky, is enjoying a visit at Fort Benning as the guest of his brother, Lieutenant Hayden Grubbs.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Russ, who has been a popular guest at Fort Benning for the past two months, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. Miss Russ was the guest of Miss Lampke during the month of July. While here she was extensively entertained at many lovely parties.

* * *

The following article was published in the Richmond Despatch, later being copied in the Literary Digest and will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Peggy Lampke.

"Where is that check book? There is one drawback to the complete happiness at Camp Pocahontas. There will be girl Scouts whose parents feel unable to stand the expense of having a daughter in camp. And now comes the chance for a kind friend to play the part of Fairy God-mother. A check sent by you will give a girl Scout a happy week at Camp Pocahontas."

Miss Lampke is senior Counciler in equitation at Camp Pocahontas and has twenty girls in her class. She is enjoying camp life, riding about six hours a day and canoeing and swimming in the excellent lake. This camp is a member of the National Rifle Association and Miss Lampke is making a splendid record on the rifle range. She will return to Benning at the end of camp, the last of this month.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Sereno Brett announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday, August the sixth, at the Post Hospital.

Patronize News Advertisers.

NEW ASSISTANT TO QUARTERMASTER

Captain William T. Brock has been ordered to this station for duty as assistant to the quartermaster. Captain Brock is a former infantryman and has just recently received orders detailing him in the quartermaster corps.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Announcement of the promotion of Captain Withers A. Burress to the grade of major has been made by the War Department. Major Burress is well known in Fort Benning and was formerly in command of the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry.

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To the Permanent Personnel of Fort Benning we shall endeavor to merit your continued Good Will and Patronage.

GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

This is the first of a series of articles designated to help those here at Fort Benning who are interested in bigger and better gardens, and to tell something about the native trees and shrubs that nature has so lavishly bestowed upon this section of Georgia.

August is a hot month to talk about walking in the garden, but a few moments early in the morning or late in the evening spent in your garden will pay big dividends next spring. This is the time to plant perennial seeds so that the plants may make sufficient growth to go into their permanent places in October and be well established and ready to grow and bloom when spring comes. Seeds best planted now are those of Columbine, Fox-glove, Canterbury Bells, Dalphinium, Corerpsis, Pinks, Gaillardia, Hollyhock, Lupins, Pansies, Pyrethrum, Stocks and Sweet William. Best results will be obtained if the seeds are planted in a seed bed and the plants later moved to a nursery and finally, in October, moved again to their permanent quarters.

The seed bed need not be large, a space six by eight feet will furnish hundreds of plants but it should be well prepared. Any good garden soil will answer but it should be spaded to a depth of. twelve to eighteen inches and the soil thoroughly pulverized. After the bed is made up, soak it thoroughly the day before planting. Plant the seeds in rows and keep the seed bed shaded with canvas or burlap arranged on stakes about a foot above the gound. Never let the ground dry out, give it a good soaking with a fine spray every day. After the seeds have germinated and the young plants have made their second or true leaves the covering may be left off in the evening, at night and in the early morning, and on cloudy days, but it must be put back during the hot part of the day to prevent the seedling from burning up.

When the young plants are large enough to handle, as about an inch high, they can go into a nursery, where they will stay until October. Transplanting from the seed bed and the care of the plants in the nursery will be dealt with when seeds sown between now and August 20th are ready to go into the nursery.

Next week's article will cover the care of flowering shrubs at this time of the year.

K&P

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following named officers have arrived at and departed from Fort Benning since the issue of August 2:

Arrivals—Capt. Charles Mabbutt, from detached service; 2nd Lt. Wolcott K. Dudley, for duty; Major Omar N. Bradley, for duty; Major Frank K. Ross, for duty; Major Henry B. Lewis, for duty as adjutant; Major Lewis C. Davidson for duty as instructor.

Departures—2nd Lt. Henry B. Margeson, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Major Evan E. Lewis, to change of station to Army War College, Washington, D. C.; 2nd Lt. Lewis A. Riggins, to leave and change of station to Manilla, P. I.; Capt. Archibald McKechnie, to leave and change of station to 30th Inf., Presidio of California; 2nd Lt. John W. Dansby, to leave and change of station to Manilla, P. I.; 1st Lt. Clarence T. Davis, to leave and change of station to Panama Canal Dept.

Be careful not to touch a wound with your fingers nor handle it in any way, for the dirt on your hands is harmful, and you must disturb a wound as little as possible. Never wash a wound except under the orders of a medical officer. The bandaging will stop ordinary bleeding.

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G. Floyd Alford, Jr., MANAGER

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. August 9, 1929 No. 47

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

VANISHING HELGOLAND

A curious and unforeseen result of the Treaty of Versailles is the gradual disappearance of the island of Helgoland, in the North Sea. Originally, this little island is known to have been at least a square mile in area. By 1910, the continual buffeting of North Sea storms had worn it down to a fifth of that size. Then Germany, which had obtained it by treaty with England in 1890, completed a protecting sea wall of steel and concrete, at a cost of $30,000,000. Another $8,000,000 was spent for improving the main harbor, which then became a headquarters for the German Fleet. Of course, it was also heavily fortified, particularly as it holds a commanding position before the Kiel Canal and the mouth of the river Elbe.

The importance and effectiveness of this fortification is indicated by the fact that the Battles of Helgoland Bight, Dogger Bank, and Jutland, were all fought in the vicinity, and in each case the German Fleet was able to escape a superior British force by maneuvering back to the cover of the guns there and on the mainland.

But in accordance with the Peace Treaty, the sea wall was removed as well as the fortifications, and in only ten years, the lower part of the island, comprising a fifth of the area, has been engulfed, and a considerable part of the main rock itself has been broken away.

Thus the little island, supposed by geologists to be a projecting point of a vast plateau which disappeared under the North Sea in prehistoric times, is also on the way to extinction. Its population of about 2,000 fisher-folk and employees in the hotels by its small but excellent beach, will have to move elsewhere. Twenty years ago Helgoland became suddenly important, the scene of gigantic engineering and military activity. In another twenty years, perhaps, it will have ceased to exist.—Review of Reviews.

Thus time and the elements testify to the righteousness of the Allies' cause. This little island had been a thorn in the side of the British since its acquisition by the Germans, and although without defensive value since attacked by the Treaty of Versailles wrecking crew, its complete disappearance should give joy to the British Navy.

ARMY UNIFORM INTERESTS ROUMANIAN

Upon the request of the Roumanian minister of war, General Chioski, the Quartermaster General of the United States Army has forwarded to the foreign official photographs of enlisted mens' and officers' uniforms, samples of fabrics, specifications, and blue prints for the uniforms, according to a recent announcement by hte War Department.

In his request to our Quartermaster General, General Cihoski stated that plans are being made to change the uniform of the Roumanian Army and that the uniform of the United States Army appealed to him on account of its neatness, dressy appearance, and simplicity.

He was also impressed, it seems, by the quality of cloth used in making our garments.

The appearance of the Regular Army soldier in the present prescribed uniform, when well tailored, is not surpassed by that of any soldier of any other nation. General Cihoski will do well to recommend the adoption of as many of its features as is consistent with the plans for the change in the Roumanian uniform.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Corps, Inspector.

RING WORM

Ringworm is a contagious affection of the skin, hair and nails. It is most common in a hot moist climate, particularly in the summer months, and is quite prevalent at Fort Benning just now. The cause is a vegetable fungus or parasite and, according to the variety (species), attacks different parts of the skin, hair, etc. More than forty species of the parasite have been recognized in different parts of the world and they attack animals and birds as well as human beings. Certain fungi cause, almost always, a definite form of ringworm. Many cases of ringworm are recognized by the average layman. Practically all of us know the scalp form, so often seen in children and almost never in persons over 15 years of age. We have also seen and recognized "barber's itch." Those who have had tropical service, sad to relate, have often had first hand experience with "dhobie itch."

While most of us have had a little knowledge of one form or another of ringworm, we often forget that the affection is a contagious one; that it is conveyed by actual person to person contact, or through clothing. Any other material or object that has touched the diseased area may be the means of spread. People are apt to fail to realize that a common cause of its spread is the contact had daily with some domestic animal or pet.

Ringworm on the body begins as one or more rounded or irregular pea-sized, red scaly patches. In a few days these patches assume a circular shape, are of a dull red color, with a slightly elevated borders. The itching is but slight at this time. When the nails are involved they become opaque, thickened, soft, and brittle and may even drop out. This condition is exceedingly hard to cure.

Ringworm of the scalp begins as a small scaly patch. At first only the surface is affected but soon the hair and hair follicles become involved. The hair may break off about a quarter of an inch above the surface of the skin. This gives rise to what is known as a "gnawed off appearance" which is characteristic. The patch varies in size from that of a five cent piece to that of the palm of the hand. Its spread is hastened and carried to other parts of the body by the scratching fingers of the child. The condition progresses slowly, is hard to treat, and may last several years.

"Barber's itch" or ringworm of the beard is not necessarily contracted in the barber shop. In many cases it is seen in men who always shave themselves. It begins like the small ringworm patches of any other region, but when the hair follicles become involved there is a production of lumps which soon are infected by the pus producing bacteria. Thus the sufferer has a double infection. It is not only hard to cure but may be followed by a series of boils resulting in more or less facial scaring.

"Dhobie itch" usually invades the soft skin between the fingers and toes as well as other areas. The intense itching causes scratching which in turn is responsible for secondary infections. The secondary infection is often harder to cure than the original dhobie itch.

Prevention of the spread of this condition rests largely with the person affected. We must rely on his help. He must take it upon himself to protect others. This can be accomplished, though not easily, by seeing that his person, his clothing or any object that has come in contact with him, does not come in contact, directly or indirectly, with others. Sterilization by boiling or steaming will kill the fungi. Dogs, cats and other affected animals should be quarantined until cured, or they should be destroyed.

The treatment of some of these infections is sometimes simple, a cure resulting in a short time. Others are very difficult to cure and even with constant medication may last for several years. A physician should be consulted, for the treatment is not the same in all cases. Clothing, bedding, and other cloth articles maybe sterilized by steam at the Station Hospital.

Next week's topic. Swimming Pool Dont's.

LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTION

The opportunity to attend the course in Red Cross Life Saving Methods now being given at Russ Pool should be taken advantage of by all men of the garrison, whose time permits.

You may never have to use these methods, yet as a part of your general knowledge you should know them.

The instruction staff at Russ Pool is capable and eager to help you. Do not let the fact that you failed to enroll among the first deter you from enrolling now. The staff of the pool will make provision for your instruction if you so desire.

Some day the opportunity to rescue a drowning person may present itself. Are you qualified? If not, prepare yourself now.

Tactical proficiency is the ultimate goal of military training.

Map problems are exercises in which a military operation, with opposing sides, is conducted on a map, the troops and military establishments being represented by markers which are moved to represent the maneuvering of the troops on the ground. Map maneuvers may be either one-sided or two-sided.

Tactical rides or walks are exercises in which a series of military situations are stated and solved on the ground the troops being imaginary.

The frontiers of states are either large rivers, or chains of mountains, or deserts. Of all these obstacles to the march of an army, the most difficult to overcome is the desert; mountains come next, and broad rivers occupy the third place. Napoleon's 1st Maxim.

Teamwork is the concerted action of the members of a team in the accomplishment of a common purpose.

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Soda, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies.
Location: Service Club.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

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

29th INFANTRY BRANCH:
General Post Exchange Supplies.
Location: 29th Infantry Area.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

24th INFANTRY BRANCH:
General Post Exchange Supplies.
Location: 24th Infantry Area.
Hours: 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

GIFT AND SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT:
Gift Articles, Special Mail Orders, Ladies Lingerie, Electrical Household Servants.
Location: Under South Stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.
Phone: 608.

OFFICERS' GRILL:
Restaurant, Lunch Counter, Cigars, Cigarettes, Toilet Articles, Cold Drinks, etc.
Location: Officers' Club.
Hours: 6:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Phone: 151.

GOLF SHOP:
All kinds of Golf Equipment.
Location: Golf Course.
Hours: 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Phone: 56.

Effective August 23 the Post Exchange will take over and operate the Beauty Parlor located in the Offcers' Club.

POST EXCHANGE, Fort Benning, Ga.

29TH INF.

CHANGES WITHIN THE REGIMENT

Following are some of the changes in personnel in the 29th Infantry, ordered during the past week as part of the experiment with reorganized units of the 29th Infantry:

Major T. F. Taylor has been relieved from assignment to Hdqrs. and Hd. Co., 1st Bn., and attached to Hdqrs. and Hd. Co., 2nd Bn. Major Taylor has also been designated as the officer to conduct examinations in machine gun marksmanship of Co. "H."

1st Lt. J.. C. Carter has been relieved from attachment to Co. "B" and attached to 2d Bn. Hdqrs. and Hq. Co.

1st Lt. W. G. Skelton has been relieved from assignment to Co. "H" and attached to 2d Bn. Hdqrs. and Hq. Co.

1st Lt. E. J. Walsh has been relieved from assignment to 1st Bn. Hdqrs. and Hq. Co. and attached to Co. "C."

2d Lt. J. H. Gilbreth was relieved from special duty as range officer.

Company "C" was attached to the 2d Bn. for administration and training, effective July 30.

Capt. N. D. Woodward has been relieved from assignment to Co. "B" and assigned to Co. "D" However, Capt. Woodward expects to take advantage of a two-day leave of absence, effective August 5th, to do a little fishing in South Georgia, before taking up the arduous duties of a machine-gunner. Accompanying Capt. Woodward will be Lt. N. J. Wiley, Jr., who will count and otherwise verify all fish caught by the Captain. Fish less than thirty inches will be thrown back into the water.

1st Lieut. "Ze" Grande A. Diller will take advantage of a fourteen-day leave of absence, on or about September eleventh. When questioned about it, Diller admitted that September eleventh is "ze grande wonderful day."

Capt. G. B. Wescott was granted a two-day leave effective August 5th.

1st Lt. F. A. Drewery was granted a seven-day leave effective August 5th.

TARGET SEASON SUSPENDED

Due to the experiments with reorganized units now going on in the 29th Infantry, the target season for 1st Battalion, Hq. Co., and Companyies A, B, and C, 29th Infantry, has been suspended until a date to be announced later.

Headquarters Company

Corporal (Spud) Murphy was discharged Saturday, August 3, and "reupped" the next day for goo' ole Hq. Co. Atta boy, Spud! When a man finds a good thing he remembers it, eh?

Our first sergeant said this morning, "We still have prohibition with us so all we can do is 'gin and beer it' ". Good idea.

We have two men on the coaching course for West Point this year. Pvt. Eugene Greneker and Pvt. Cheston, Jr. Gene Greneker had a bit of tough luck last year but we are confident he will pass easily this year. Cheston is living up to that saying, Following in his father's footsteps." His father is a lieutenant colonel stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. We wish the two of them the best of luck.

The last buch from this company is on the range now and we want "buku" experts. C'mon gang, hold 'em and squeeze 'em.

Pvt. Marler seems to be in a daze this morning. We understand a "bran' new queen" has succumbed to our shiek's charms. She 'phoned him last night and this evening he called her up but alas! The number she gave him to call proved to be a coal yard. Pssss! Maybe he needs heating.

Sgt. Riley is a record wrecker. The building given to us by the quartermaster was torn down in record time. Literally speaking, he is some "home wrecker"—and how!

Howitzer Company

We have completed the 1929 range season and as always the company has qualified 100 per cent again. This is the fifth successive year that the Howitzer Company has qualified 100 per cent. Not so bad is it?

Pfc. Nathan F. Smith, sometimes known as Smiley, has been appointed corporal and the sale of Non-com and Blitz at the Post Exchange has increased as a result of this promotion.

Pvt. Hill, who generally has considerable trouble with his "Dogs" is out of the hospital and now enjoying a three-day pass. The Medical Department will please note this and prepare his usual stall for him upon his return.

Cpl. Harbert Smith is now in the hospital as a result of an attempt to celebrate the 4th of July on July 29th. The powder burns were rather severe, but he is recovering quite rapidly. Our advice is to do your celebrating on the proper day.

At least thirteen of our boys are having a good time and feel at home at last. We are furnishing thirteen "mule skinners" to Service Company, and if you want to see some real skinning just watch for them.

Pvt. Nickerson has left on a 60-day emergency furlough..

Hdqrs. Co. 1st Bn.

Our 1st Battalion baseball team will miss the work of Pvt. Lowe, who has been discharged. He was the fellow that hit them out of the lot at Buena Vista, and made Lefty Carnes wonder if he was pitching to Babe Ruth.

Cpl. Goodin is in his element now. What is he doing? Hadn't you heard? He is at recruit center with the new ones doing his stuff.

"Pop" Lemay is feeling better these days, so much so that he has gone to town to celebrate. He isn't "Peanut Corporal" any longer. The Honorable Woodberry Thompson now holds that honor, the boy with the fighting chin.

It has been rumored around that the water is fine. Now that it is so hot that it is uncomfortable to set around in the shade or in the sun, the old swimming hole seems to be the next best place to go. In fact the only place to go if you wish to enjoy yourself, and really have a good time.

"Blondy" Bourne has taken over the care of our recreation room to see that the boys do the right thing by the company fund. Among his other duties you find the usual run of work that comes with the job, but the big thing that he does is to keep the tear bucket washed out. Maybe you wonder what the tear bucket is. Down in our company we have a special bucket that we keep for the express purpose of allowing all of the boys that have hard luck a place wherein they may weep away their troubles. Once a day this bucket must be emptied. This has been a great advantage. Before they were apt to weep anywhere, now all of the weeping is done in one particular place.

Yesterday Corporal Minkley had the boys at "parade rest" about fifteen minutes before time, but he said it did not make any difference as you had to be out there anyway.

Company "E"

Company "E" has made the highest score in rifle marksmanship in the Second Battalion this year and the highest average score per man since their arrival in Fort Benning, Ga., in October, 1919. The average score per man this year was 291.68 with 100 per cent qualification.

The high score in the company during our time in Fort Benning was made this season by Sgt. New, 330.

Pfc. Wesley Nugent (one of our Post Exchange special duty men) says sometimes I sit and worry about how lazy I am; and then I think of how tired I might be, if I were not so lazy. Sometimes, I wish grapes grew as large as watermelons; and then I think of the trouble it would be to carry home a bunch.

Sgt. Arevalo has taken a 120 days' furlough. He is trying to get a commission in the Philippine Constabulary. He hopes to get his commission through by taking this furlough back home and seeing the officials personally there.

Sgt. New is taking 50 days' furlough and remarked that it was his shooting furlough in honor of his high score on the range.

Corp. (Windy) Moore is taking 90

(Continued on page 9.)

"TIME OUT!" You've got to—
pause and refresh yourself

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

All games would be tasks if it wasn't for the rest period. And wherever people play and exercise you're sure to find Coca-Cola the king-pin at refreshment time...For the same good reason busy workers have learned to take "time out" and refresh themselves with an ice-cold, delicious, tingling Coca-Cola. The one drink that never fails to strike out thirst and leave you cool and refreshed.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

Columbus
Coca-Cola Company
Phone 360

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

ADDITIONAL 29th INFANTRY

(Continued from page 8.)

days' vacation. The boys say they will get 90 days rest in the evenings while Corp. (Windy) Moore is away on his vacation. His melodious voice was always warbling some of the latest songs through the squad room and it kept the boys from taking their beauty naps in the evening.

Company "G"

Sergeant Sherman was granted a ninety-day furlough and is by this time in Gonce, Alabama.

Range firing is now over, though the company still has its problems. The company is on demonstration every day firing various problems under the supervision of the Infantry Board, which seems to interest them much more than the usual drill, guard and fatigue.

Corporal Pritchard is now spending a seventy-five day furlough at Shell Creek, Tennessee. We all hope he doesn't get married while there because we would like very much to have him reenlist with us.

Company "H"

The work with the .50 calibre machine gun is progressing very satisfactorily. The rumors of a new platoon armed with this gun is proving to be a matter of much interest and conjecture, especially if it is to be motorized. We look forward to the day when we can ride about the terrain and not have to lead a mule with a look on his mug that is very familiar to slaughter house habitue's. From the frequent sounds of men pounding the pavements, roads and gym fixtures at night, they are apparently getting ready to lug those .50 calibre whoppers around "vay oot in de voods."

With 65 experts, 60 sharpshooters and 32 marksmen, and setting a new record in Benning, we can line up with more shining wreaths than ever before. Even our hats don't fit us any more.

To the new men assigned the company, but not yet joined, the glad hand of the busiest company in the regiment is extended and we wish you the best of luck.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT NOTES

The Medicos' elongated twirler, Gilbert, took the mound Tuesday afternoon in time to save the outfit from a merciless drubbing by the Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry. Martin, who started the game for the M. D.'s, was knocked from the box before the first inning had gone half way.

The bats of the Medicos were ever and eternally doing the work for the support of the long fellow, while the Howitzer Company fought gamely for a draw.

The building of permanent barracks for the enlisted personnel of the Medical Department is creating much interest in the detachment at this time. It is rumored that the absence of Colonel Card is due to the fact that he is busy in Washington placing before the War Department plans and specifications for the new barracks, with the hope that they will be accepted and work begun on them at an early date, so that the quarters will be finished before the winter.

Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool

LT. WAYNE C. SMITH

LESSON NO. 1 FOR BEGINNERS

During the lesson and all following lessons, each pupil will have a buddy. You will work with this buddy through each lesson. If at any time I command, "Find Your Buddy!", join your buddy and report "O. K." "Now pair off and find your buddies."

Our first work this morning consists in working the face. Take both hands and throw the water in the face.—Now that was easy, wasn't it? Now again! You see, it is just like washing the face in the bowl at home. Now this time, inhale through the nose while you wash your faces. Dead easy isn't it?

"Everybody join hands! This may look like ring around the rosy but it isn't. Let's get acquainted with the water. Take a big breath of air in through the mouth and hold it. Now everybody down. Now don't wipe your faces, just shake the water off. Now again, a big breath. Down! That was better. Once again. That's fine! Find your buddies!

* "Every time a duck gets hungry, she has to put her face under water to look for food. If she can see under water, we can. I will look and tell you what I see. Open your eyes after the face is under. Don't hurry about it. Hold your breath, take your time, look at your fingers. Now everyone try it. There was nothing hard about it. Now try it twice again."

* "A motor boat is a very efficient breather, because it takes the air in through one valve, the carburetor, and lets it out through the exhaust pipe. Now I will take a good breath through my mouth, close it, put my face under water and let the air out through the nose. (Demonsrtation) "Now let us all try it. Now then repeat that five times."

"Now that all of you have learned to breathe correctly we will try bobbing. Whether or not you know how to swim, it is possible to travel all over any pool of reasonable depth by means of bobbing. First inhale through the mouth. Then throw hands over your head and let yourself go to the bottom. At the same time exhale through your nose steadily. Now when you arrive at the bottom, crouch for your spring up. now spring, and you will shoot to the top. Be ready to take a gulp of air through the mouth. Repeat until you arrive at your destination. I will do it once for you. Now try it."

"Remember that correct breathing is the most important thing in swimming. Learn well what you have tried today and you will be swimming in two or three lessons. Find your buddies! That will be all for today."

* Denotes copy from Dr. Brink's lessons.

Watch this column for future articles by Lt. Smith and save them. Have you ever been detailed as swimming instructor even though you couldn't swim 100 yards?

GUNNER DE PRATT TO FIGHT STILES ATTAWAY

(Continued from page 1.)

ing touted as an opponent for Joe Kid Peck. Needing work, which means short of cash, if one must be plain, Huckaby said he would take anything from a four rounder up. Duston Thomas, it is reported, lost a wadful of the filthy lucre through the prolonged absence of a few buddies of his regiment. Thomas fears no one. They are both the same age, a pound or two difference in weight, and both the same size. "Maybe," quotes Tommy, "if I lick Huckaby, I can go to China and pick up some of their loose coin."

Len Shouse, of Augusta, a boy who has fought Baby Stribling, Pete Cole, Sammy Buchanan, and boys of this class, will work the semi-final of eight rounds with Danny Davis. No matter how good they are, where they come from, and their previous reputation, Davis will make it an interesting evening for anyone his weight. When Danny is in there it is a fight. Look ahead and tab this one as second to none.

Many have asked why Grumpy Gordy has not been booked on the last two cards. Right now part of the secret can be released, not all, however. First, Gordy has taken up that little study now undertaken by Griffin; second, in a month or so he will flash out under a new non de plume, forgetting what has happened in the dark past and come in into the future as Antiscorbutic McGuffey.

There are only three new faces on the coming bill, Glenn Huckaby, Len Shouse, and Kenneth Osteen, but everyone listed has been picked because he can sock. Cleverness means piling up points, which in the long run gets the decisions but the sockers are the ones that pull the fans away from their pipes, slippers, and radios. Doughboy Stadium has at least eight real sockers listed for Tuesday night, which means a packed house. The tickets have been out since Thursday morning. Get yours now.

AWARDED FLYING CROSS

Lieutenants James H. Doolittle and Harry A. Sutton were recently awarded the distinguished flying cross for their accomplishments in test flights.

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

WANTED TO BUY: All kinds of used civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie, 1309 First Ave.

FOR SALE—For sale at a discount: 50 shares Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Assoc. Columbus, Ga. Major E. E. Lewis, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Walnut bed with springs, mattress and dresser. Will sell very reasonably. Phone 1732-W.

LOST—White gold bar-pin with diamond center, flanked by two blue stones. Lost in neighborhood of Main Exchange or Exchange Grocery. Reward. Phone 204.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

FOR RENT—New Brick Residence facing Weracoba Park. Seven rooms including three bedrooms. Two rear entrances, Sunbeam Heater, Double Garage. School term or twelve months.

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Boxing Tuesday Night, August 13

Doughboy Stadium. First bout 8:00 O'clock

WINDUP 10 ROUNDS

GUNNER DE PRATT Fort Benning Ga. **VS.** **STYLES ATTAWAY** Gainesville, Ga.

SEMIWINDUP 8 ROUNDS

DANNY DAVIS vs. LEN SHOUSE

Glenn Huckaby—Dustem Thomas—Corn Griffin—Kenneth Osteen—Seaweed Wilson and others

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c **RINGSIDE $1.00**

SPORTS

Bernard B. Swayze, Sport Editor

SIDELINE CHATTER
By O. S.

Friday, August 2nd, found the Tankers and the I. S. D. on the playing field when Umpire Paynter yelled "play ball" at 1:30 P. M. From that hour until 2:50 P. M. Johnny Roosma of the Tanks breezed through a nice little workout. For five inning the Magoni crowd was retired with the exact precision of one, two, three. While this was going on Roosma's mates collected four runs. At the time it seemed as if one run would be plenty to win this ball game. Shall we continue and tell what happened thereafter? Anyway, Speed Davis, 1st sacker of the I. S. D., broke the spell with a hump backed liner just in rear of second base. Quickly the bases were loaded, but no scoring resulted. The I. S. D. realized that they could get on and started another rally in the seventh. Again the sacks were loaded and again the third out found no one reaching home plate. In the eighth they broke through for three runs, and salted the game away in the ninth with two more. You can never tell anything about a ball game.

Three bingles was the sum total of the Greencords' batting power that afternoon. Add this to seven errors the Tankers made and the secret is out.

It was the hottest day of the year. Just the kind of a day to take the kinks out of Shotgun White's shanks. Did you see him make that one handed stab of a liner back of second? The day after pay day at that.

Have you noticed Cowan, foreign correspondent of the Infantry School News, up there hitting? At this writing he is the leading hitter of the league with three for three. He collected two of the three blows off Roosma.

Yuratich had a bad day against the Tankers. The official score shows but one error of commission, but the hard working third sacker had three or four lapses when it came to covering the bag. Blame it on the heat, for this reticent youngster is in there hustling every minute

Hedgecock is meeting that apple these days. Anyone getting three off Grady Tolle is wide awake.

Saturday, August 3rd, Captain Halloran trotted out Lefty Abrams to try his luck against the 83rd Field Artillery. Before the game the odds were a dollar to a doughnut that Lefty wouldn't see the beginning of the third frame. From the stands it looked as if all that Abram had were his glove and a smile. When the game ended he still had the smile and the glove and a six to three win over the league leaders.

The six left handed hitters in the Buckley lineup garnished the sum total of three hits among them, while the right hand swatters gathered six. There is the story. Abrams kept his mystery ball, so-called for the lack of knowing just what he had, high and inside on the portsiders.

After winning a ball game, coming as it did after losing some heart breakers that went extra innings, Captain Halloran held open house for the umps, official scorer and a few faithful rooters.

Paschall celebrated his return to the lineup by pitching shutout ball during the time he was on the mound. Red struck out seven in the five and one-third frames he worked, and held the opposition to two hits. It looks as if the Artillery is good as any when it comes to hurlers. Halloway and Paschall are tough customers for any one to face.

Jordan of the 1st Bats is a little off his stride at the plate, but this flay snatcher takes his hat off to none when it comes to turning hits into outs. His circus catch for the third out in the ninth against the Artillery was on Captain Halloran's broadcaster late into the following morning.

Sunday, after Jupe Pluvious messed up the playing field with a cloud burst, the Tankers and the Engineers took the field. After nine frames of mud, wet balls, overthrows, and some bad baseball the Roosma crowd chalked up a ten to one win.

Goode of the Gin Ears put his club in a bad hole by throwing a few bunts into the open spaces. Prior to this some poor work in the center garden paved the way for the Tankers to bunt their base runners around.

From the third to the seventh Goode looked good. Cy Perkins worked one and a third innings, retiring three of the four outs by fanning. He was, however, a bit wild, walking three in a row.

Last week we predicted the Engineers will look better next time out. We still hold that opinion, despite their poor work in the field yesterday. They seem possessed with a maidenly palsy, akin to the feeling one gets facing Walker Smith when he is right.

Cue Ball Smith celebrated his return by collecting three blows, one a high soarer that landed in the grape vines in right field. Another face we hope to see is Grantham. His hitting and fielding will help a lot.

Zlotnik cut in with a nice shoe string catch in this game. This hustler has very little style, but is in there trying every minute. It is hard to understand how he is kept out of the lineup until the fourth or fifth inning every time his club plays.

There have been many, many ball games played at Gowdy Field. Many, many more will be played, but one that will be remembered for ever and a day was the dog eat dog affair between the 1st and 2nd Bats Tuesday afternoon, August 6th, 1929. Yes, girls, this was a ball game.

Stevens, the youngster picked up by Captain Halloran from the Recruit Center team, pitched a heady game of ball. Kelly's hard hitters broke through with safe ones time and again, piling up nine safeties, one a three bagger to center, but when they got on is where the little fellow showed his nettle. Every inning found the paths with one or more in a position to score. Time and again he worked out of a bad hole; once Abrams saved the old ball game with a bullet peg in from center nailing Barren at the plate by a scant inch and a quarter. Sheriff pulled an Eddie Collins by going a mile and a half to his left and with a quick peg to first saved the game in the eighth.

A forerunner of what was coming happened in the very first frame, when a lightning double play Stevens to McCullough to Smith retired Cooper at first and Kelly at the plate.

Kelley essayed the role as lead off man in this game. Three times out of five the big fellow reached first. Three times he was in a position to score. It just goes to show how this Stevens held the heavy end of the batting order in line, for Kelly failed to dent the platter.

Barron had a busy day at the hot corner. Three times that afternoon he cut in with fielding gems that were beauties. Twice Rhodes, who guards the 3rd sack for the 1st Bats, sent scorchers his way that were hits nine times out of ten, but Barron turned them into duck eggs in the hit column. His hitting is picking up nicely. Two for four in this game, one a long triple that Abrams came near snagging.

This Rhodes, who is subbing for Reddick, will bear watching. He is tall and wiry, takes a free swing and seems to know what it is al labout. Three times he met the apple right on the nose, but right at some one. He will soon be hitting higher than the eighth position in the batting order.

Sheriff has hit his stride. Early in the season the 2nd sacker was having difficulty holding on to them, but now he is everywhere. He carries a mean bat in the pinches.

When Lefty Carnes mounts that hill you can sit back and say, "here is a pitcher." For a southpaw he has the best control in the league. Now and then someone will get hold of his fast one and give it a long ride, but the next hitter is the one to worry, for Lefty bears down and there isn't any more. Three blows, scattered over five inning, is all the 1st Bats got after Allison retired. And how he loves to go up there and hit.

Just a word or two of what was going on in the stands. The 1st Bats' royal rooters were lined up behind the catcher. To study the faces of that crowd a glance would show nothing but suspense. Suspense in carloads. One high ranker left the park six times in nine innings—just couldn't stand the strain. When the final score read 1st Bats 3, 2nd Bats 2, then, and then only, did some take a chance on regular breathing. Yes, it was nine frames of short, spasmodic, irregular gasps. We can't get too much of this brand of ball.

DANDY VELOCIPEDES

Just the kind that will delight the youngster and give lots of service.

EXCELLENT GARDEN HOSE

Corrugated—non-kinkable, molded from fresh live rubber.

SPORTING GOODS

The kind for every sport—the kind for your particular need.

HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

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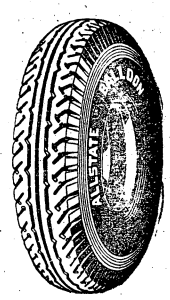


Tires and Tubes

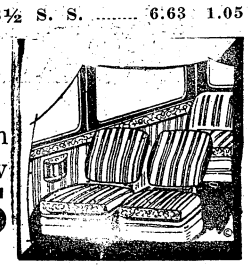
Balloons

Size	Tire	Tube
28x4.75	$8.05	$1.39
28x5.25	9.57	1.59
29x4.40	5.90	1.16
29x4.75	8.19	1.40
30x4.50	6.73	1.16
30x4.75	8.45	1.45

Cords

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3 Clincher	$4.77	$0.92
30x3½ regular Clincher	5.05	1.05
30x3½ Oversize Clincher	5.19	1.05
30x3½ S. S.	6.63	1.05

Seat Covers



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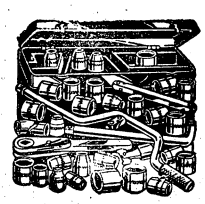

Wrench Sets

Save money on this 36-piece set of special steel, heat treated and hardened, Steel box.... $3.35

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

TENNIS

Although interest has been lagging during the past few weeks in the tennis club, it is expected to get this club organized on a sound basis before the month has passed.

Due to lack of interest, the tournament that was scheduled to have started on the fifth of this month, has been put off until the seventeenth of September. Those who have already submitted their names to enter the tournament need not make a new application for admittance. It is desired that at least fifteen more candidates make application within the next two weeks so that the tournament committee can make the necessary preparations.

The courts have not been in the best of condition, but after having been played on, are rapidly improving. By the time the tournament starts, they should be in A-1 condition.

The balls for the semi-finals and the finals will be furnished by a down town concern, and also a trophy for the winner and runner-up. Those playing in the preliminaries will be requested to make their own arrangements about balls.

Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

We noticed in one of the morning papers recently where one of Fort Benning's old baseball, football and basketball stars has broken into the Southeastern circuit. It seems that professional baseball just won't lay off the soldiers.

Fat Franz, formerly of "E" Company, 29th Infantry, made his debut in the Southeastern this week. In his first game, he made three errors, due mostly to stage fright. The next day he cut his number down to one.

Fat makes more errors on balls that he should have let alone than he does any other way. He is constantly digging for those that are slated to ring the bell, gets his hands on them, but it being such a hard try, misses.

We are all pulling for him to come through with the goods. He is a good hitter, and we have yet to see anyone in this section dig them out of the dirt any better than the "Round Boy." Good luck, Fat.

* * *

Sergeant Robert E. (Bob) Harkey takes the cake. Since "Shrimp" Vincent left, Bob has taken the floor, and is telling one bigger and better each day.

He was heard to relate one the other day that deserves mentioning. While playing baseball up at Thomaston, Georgia, in 1924, Bob was pitching for the Fort Benning team and Bell was catching. (This same Mr. Bell can be found in Columbus yet, so Bob says.) The home team was short on umpires, and as a substitute, used the sheriff of that county.

Now this sheriff was inexperienced, and wore neither chest protector or boxing gloves. He merely wore shin guards, a mask and a forty-five sheep leg that looked like a demountable cannon. (This is all Bob's story.)

It seems that said sheriff was not even a good guesser, and was blind besides. He couldn't tell a curve ball, and as a consequence, Bob had many men on bases by the base-on-ball excuse. Harkey told Bell to duck the next fast one that came in there and Bell did. The umpire was dragged out of the game and the visitors furnished aonther umpire and won the game.

Any one who can beat that one, or can come near it, is requested to communicate with this column.

* * *

After having listened to the rumors for a long time, we investigated the matter, and after seeing the material evidence and talking with the accused, have come to the conclusion that Sergeant Lantz, circulation manager of the Infantry School News, went to town this week. He is the proud possessor of a barlow knife and one of the dollar model watches. He is thinking of making a watch fob for the biscuit from a G. I. shoe string.

Look out!!! Duck!"*()*0$*).',*

SPORTOPICS

By Al

What is the matter with Red Keenan? The Army never produced a more willing mixer or a fighter with more style and ring generalship than this fighting Irishman. Keenan's easy victory over Alford in his last fight here proved that he is in fine condition. Fight fans are anxious to see the "Redhead" matched with Eddie Burl or some other good bantam.

If dope buckets continue to get kicked over in the Benning baseball series, dope is going to get scarce. The Galloping Gunners started things humming by walloping the league leading Kells in a hectic diamond battle. Saturday afternoon the lowly First Bats came to life with a "bang," and when the smoke of battle rolled away they had trempled over the lordly Gunners, 6 to 2.

Corn Griffin, of the Tankers, looks like a sure comer in the boxing game. He is fast and a hard hitter with either hand, and is as tough as the proverbial whit-leather. A natural fighter. With proper training he will soon be making the boys in the light-heavy class take notice.

"You can't beat the Irish." Mike Halloran's doughboys and "Mickey" Buckley's artillerymen sure pawed up the dirt at Gowdy Field a few days ago. It was Mick and Mike, and if those teams had fought like their leaders, that ball game would still be going.

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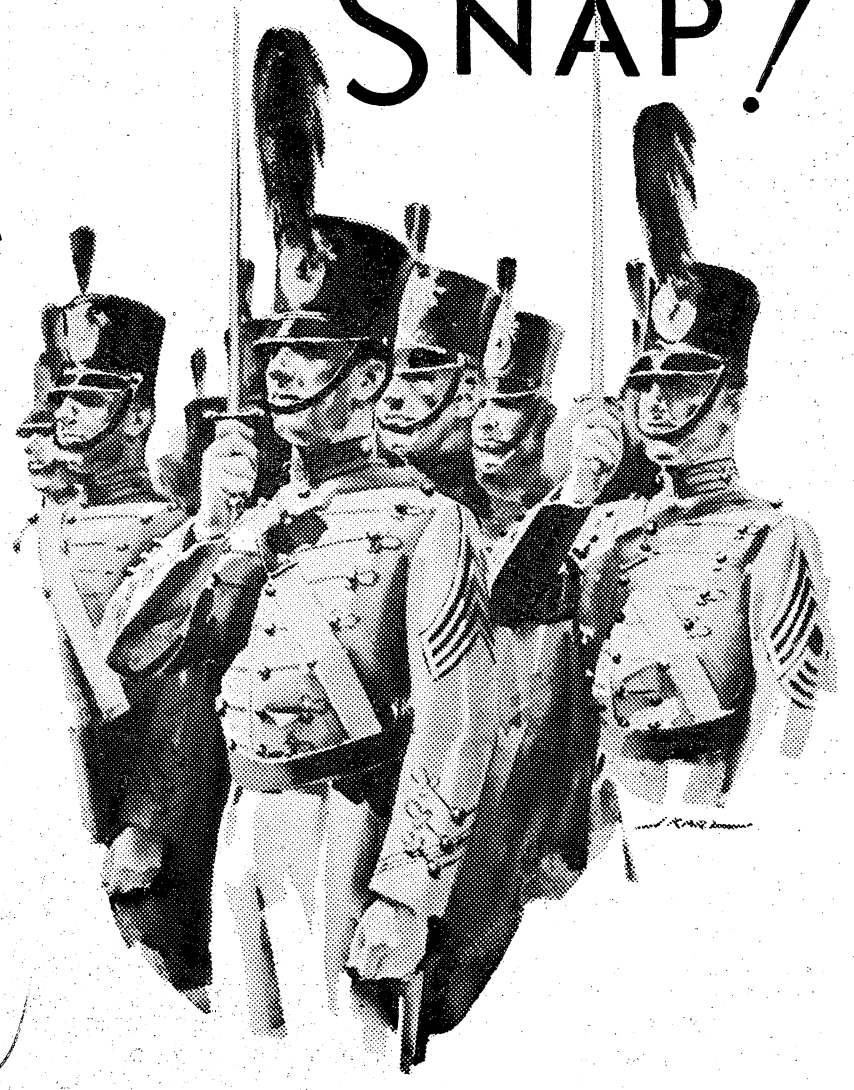

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Fight Fancies

By B. B. S.

It may seem to some of the readers that the writer of this column is all out of sorts in bringing in a big-time umpire for discussion in the space that is intended for fighters.

That is just the reason that we have selected William S. (Red) Jones for a leader this week. Red has always been known as a fighter of the real American caliber, and when we say that, we mean it.

He may be trampled on and buffed about, be he never loses that never-say-die spirit. He is ever and eternally in there fighting for a draw or better, and that is just the reason that he has broken into big-time baseball.

He is now umpiring in the Southeastern league, working with the Montgomery club. To date, from all reports gathered, we learn that Red is not only calling the close ones the right way, but is in turn holding the respect and esteem of the players and fans.

The baseball field is not the only place that Red is known as a fighter. Around the roped arena, he may be found at all the fights that he is able to attend.

Recently, in Montgomery, he was selected to referee the preliminaries, and stepped up and did his bit. Never a growl did he receive from the fight bugs, and the fighters all said that he handled the fracas like a veteran.

Then again he shows his fighting ability when it comes to football. Down the field he sprints to a previously located oasis and receives a pass from some mighty back and over the goal line for a touchdown.

Playing at end for the 2nd Battalion team for the past two years, the Red Head has established himself in the eyes of the sports fans for a long time to come. When his team was on the loosing end of a score, he was one of those out there giving his all for the glory of his team, and be hanged with the personal stuff.

THREE NEW TANKERS

Three newly enlisted men have been assigned to the Fifteenth Tank Battalion, and will join their respective organizations upon completion of their period of quarantine.

They are: Ollie Dunn, Armstead, Kensee, and Ralph Babin, Homer, Louisana.

MARKSMANSHIP TROPHIES

The "Pershing Trophy" and a gold medal will be awarded to the individual making the highest score in the national team match. Many other valuable and historic trophies are to be competed for in the National Rifle Association matches, which include such important events as the Leech Cup match, the Wimbledon Cup match, the Navy Cup match, the President's Cup match, the A. E. F. Roumanian Trophy match and the individual Palma, the Wright Memorial, the Crowell, the Marine Corps, the Members', the Scott, the Herrick and nearly a score of other matches which, fired at different ranges and under varying rules, test the skill of all classes of marksmanship.

I. S. D. NOTES

We don't know how long the good work will go on, but at the present writing the Greencord baseball team is tied with the Galloping Gunners for first place in the last half of the pennant race. With the old fighting spirit that the team has shown all season it looks as if our chances at the bunting are one hundred per.

J. Magoni has organized a horse shoe pitching team over in the weapon section and they do say they are plenty hot. Two pennants in one season is the slogan of Jazz.

Wonder what became of Pinky Phillips? He left for Florida sometime ago with the avowed intention of bringing back the scalp of every fighter in Gator land. As yet Pinky and the scalps are missing.

Heard the I. S. D. Symphony three, harmonizing on some popular selections last Tuesday night. Wonder why we couldn't have a little "Whoopee," and make use of a bunch of the wasted talent for one evening at least.

Ples Buckner and "Brer" Knox will represent the Greencords at the next International Speedway races. Both boys have their motors all tuned and are raring to go.

"Shotgun" White had his best girl over at the P. X. restaurant for dinner last Sunday. You should have seen George put on the "dog" when any of his old "buddies" passed within sight or hearing.

Note: Since this writing, the I. S. D. has defeated the Engineers and taken the league lead. Also, Pinky Philips has returned, minus the scalps. —Ed.

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1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
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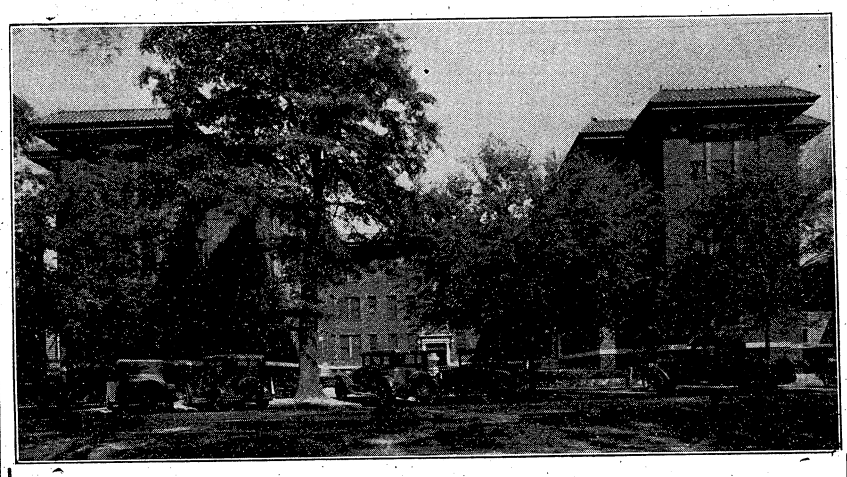

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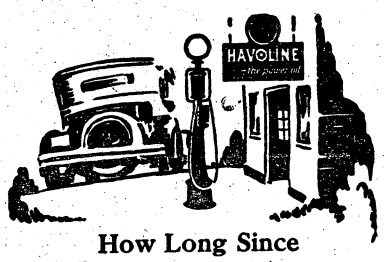

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The Infantry School News

Vol. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 16, 1929 Number 48

.22 CAL. BARREL FOR MACHINE GUNNERS

It has been recommended that a sufficient number of the existing stock of M 1903, Cal .22 gallery practice rifle barrels be modified to function in the Browning machine gun M 1917, and made available for immediate use and issue to the infantry for training purposes. The Cal .22 cartridge holders are to be used unmodified. The test firing of this new approved aid in machine gun training was carried on in two parts: one a functioning and accuracy test at 500 inches with the gun in the normal ground firing position, and the other, preliminary anti-air craft training with the gun mounted on a T 4 E 1 anti-aircraft adapter. In all firing the number "3" man, of the squad, pulled the bolt handle to the rear after each shot, and released it in the usual manner.

In the first part, with the gun in the normal ground firing position, it was found that if the gun was firmly clamped for elevation, and the traversing mechanism adjusted for the normal 2 mil tap that the accuracy of fire was highly satisfactory and that further its functioning was satisfactory, provided careful examination was made during loading, to insure that no broken or battered carriers were placed in the cartridge belt, and that the carriers were evenly spaced, with their loading apertures facing the feedway.

In the second part of the firing tests (adaptability for anti-aircraft training purposes) the operation of the bolt handle by a number "3" man made the Cal .22 and holders satisfactory for anti-aircraft training. The gun is attached to the adapter at the trunnion guides, providing free traverse and elevation.

The operation of the bolt handle disturbs the aim of the gunner unless he uses his body to steady the gun. This steadying of the gun during firing approximates the action of the gunner in overcoming the vibration of the gun, during the firing with Cal. .30 ammunition, and keeping the sights aligned on the target. The rate of fire can be varied, with 60 shots per minute as the maximum.

CHIEF OF STAFF ATTENDS CHAUTAUQUA

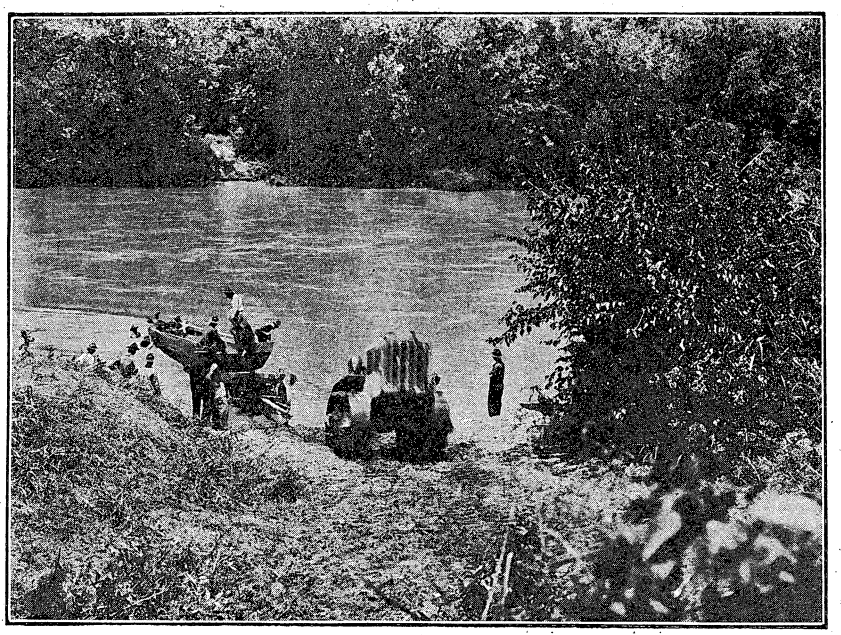
General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, appeared before the 56th Annual Assembly of Chautaqua Institution at Jamestown, New York, on August 10th. General Summerall addressed the Chautauqua on "What the Army is Doing Today."

EXAMINATION OF MEDICAL CORPS APPLICANTS

An examination of applicants for appointment as 1st Lieutenants, Medical Corps, Regular Army, will be held within the continental limits of the United States during the period of October 7-11, 1929, inclusive.

Request for information concerning this examination should be addressed to the Adjutant General.

ENGINEERS CONDUCT PONTON TESTS



During the past week the 7th Engineers have been conducting tests on methods of loading and unloading ponton boats so that the new and heavier type pontons can be handled expeditiously. The present ponton is practically the same type as was used by engineers in the Civil War but two new types have been designed and will be available for use in emergency. The new light ponton is built of duralumin frame and covered with an aluminum skin. It weighs only 1200 pounds and is much lighter than the present ponton. It will carry all the combat vehicles of the infantry or cavalry division, the heaviest of which is the three ton truck of the Artillery Brigade Ammunition Train.

To carry the heavy loads with an army, such as the G. P. F. and the twenty-three ton tank, a heavier ponton has been designed. It weighs 3100 pounds and the tests held by the 7th Engineers the past week have been with the idea of handling these heavy and more or less bulky pontons (32 feet long.)

In conducting the loading tests, the ponton wagon was backed into the river until the rear wheels were almost submerged, the boat was then floated into position in rear of the wagon and hauled by tractor up on the wagon. Lines were then transferred to the wagon and the tractor hauled the loaded wagon out. The use of the tractor was found to be more satisfactory than the usual 6 or 8 mule teams.

These tests were performed on the Chattahoochee river, which offers an ideal situation for giving field tests to bridge equipment. At normal stages it is deep, has swift current with numerous eddies, and its banks are difficult and muddy. Such conditions call for the solution of many problems by the army engineer.

It is understood that the engineers at this station may soon have a bridge train of the newly designed pontons.

GOOD RECORD FOR REENLISTMENTS

The following table of reenlistmen ts at this station indicates that the soldier serving at this post is beginning t o realize the exceptional opportunities afforded for his professional and recrea tional contentment.

Organization	Discharged per E. T. S	Re-enl.	Percentage of Reenlistments
29th Infantry	27	10	37x%
24th Infantry	48	35	73x%
Infantry School Detachment	11	6	55x%
15th Tank Battalion	7	5	70x%
83rd Field Artillery Bn.	9	9	100 %
Co. A, 7th Engineers	1	0	0 %
Detachhment, Q. M. C.	3	2	66x%
100th M. T. C., Q. M. C.	1	1	100 %
Detachment, Medical Dept.	3	3	100 %
Veterinary Corps	2	2	100 %
Detachment Finance Dept.	1	1	100 %
17th Ordnance Company	1	0	0 %
72nd Ordnance Company	1	1	100 %
School for Bakers and Cooks	1	1	100 %
Co. C, 1st Chemical Regt.	1	1	100 %
Totals	117	77	61x%

EPIDEMIC AMONG ANIMALS AT POST HALTED

The epidemic of cerebrospinal meningitis which recently developed in the horses and mules on pasture in this post, is apparently under control. This disease in horses and mules is reported as non-contagious and of a food or water origin, due to fungi or molds which, when their toxins are absorbed, attack the motor nervous centers, rendering the disease usually fatal in animals.

The particular form of the disease found among the animals at this station, according to Major R. A. Kelser, sent here from Washington to inquire into the malady, often occurs among animals on low pastures which have been subjected to considerable water, followed by warm sultry weather.

There is apparently no specific remedy for the disease, except prompt removal of animals from infected pastures. This action was taken and probably is responsible for the large percentage of recoveries in this usually fatal disease.

Hospital records give the following data concerning the malady since its recent appearance.

a. Number of animals contracting disease:

Infantry School Stables	3
29th Infantry	2
83rd Field Artillery Battalion	11

b. Number of animals that died from the disease 4

c. Number destroyed to terminate suffering 4

d. Number recovered, 6. Of the horses from the 83rd F. A. Bn. contracting the disease, 2 recovered and one is now undergoing treatment.

e. Number now suffering from the disease, 2.

f. Last case developed August 13, 1929.

COMMANDANT RETURNS TODAY

Brigadier General Campbell King, Commandant, The Infantry School, who has been spending a short leave at his home in Flat Rock, N. C., was expected to return to this station at 8:10 p. m. Aug. 15.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER TO GO ON LEAVE

Colonel Harry E. Knight, Executive Officer, The Infantry School, expects to leave Monday to join Mrs. Knight in Plattsburg, N. Y. Colonel Knight will return on or about September 17th.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Recent orders from the War Department announce the promotion of Captain Myron P. Rudolph, Medical Corps, to the grade of Major. Major Rudolph has been assistant to the surgeon at Fort Benning for some time.

LT. DISMUKE RETIRED

1st Lieut. James T. Dismuke, recently on duty with the 24th Infantry, has received orders to proceed to his home and await retirement.

GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

CARE OF SHRUBBERY

Shrubs fall naturally into two classes, evergreen and deciduous. These two classes may again be divided, roughly, into spring-blooming and summer or fall blooming plants. While most shrubs are easy to grow and require little care, at the same time proper pruning and cultivation will increase the growth and flowers many times and is well worth while.

Of the spring-blooming shrubs, gardinias are a good example of the evergreens and most of the spieras, weigelias, forsythias and jasmines are examples of the deciduous type. As soon as these shrubs have finished blooming in the spring, they start new growth. This growth is the flowering wood for next spring and, naturally the more vigorous the new growth, the more blossoms next spring. In order to stimulate and produce the maximum raw flowering wood, all spring flowering shrubs should be cut back hard immediately after their blooming period. This pruning requires much moral courage but your plants will be benefitted by it. In pruning, do not shear back the end of the branches as you would a hedge. Go right into your plant and remove at the base all thin and straggling shoots, leaving only the strong heavy canes made the preceeding year. Then cut these canes back about a third. After pruning, give the plant food to help make the new growth. Well rotted stable manure is as good an all round plant food as one can desire. Spread it about an inch or inch and a half thick over the ground at the base of the plant and out as far as tips of the branches, for most of the feeding roots are out from one to two feet and sometimes more from the center of the shrub. Any well balanced commercial fertilizer may well be used as a supplement to the manure. If your plants have not been pruned back and fed since they bloomed in the spring, it is not yet too late to do it. Your pruning must be less severe now, however, as the growing period is shorter, but the food will be most gratefully appreciated. By all means, feed your shrubs now if you have not done so.

Summer and fall blooming shrubs such as cleanders and abelias among the evergreens and crepe myrtle and hydrangeas among the deciduous plants bloom on wood made this year and hence require a different treatment. These plants should be pruned back while dormant in the winter, or at the latest, just as growth is starting in the spring. The same principle which is followed in pruning spring blooming shrubs should be followed, ie, cut out the thin wood, and prune back the stronger growth. Food is best given this class of plants as growth starts in the spring. If given in the winter, a wet season may cause rot as manure holds the moisture around the crown of the plants. Commercial fertilizer should not be applied except during the growing period. The application of either manure or commercial fertilizer at the time the buds begin to show will result in larger, and in some cases, more flowers.

A word about watering. Shrubs need water during the hot dry months of July, August and September. Water should be applied by irrigation or by a sprinkler, by irrigation preferably. The common practise of sprinkling shrubs or grass with a fine spray from a nozzle does as much harm as good. The water never gets more than an inch below the surface of the ground with the result that the roots of the plants come to the surface for water instead of going down for it and shallow rooted plants always suffer more from the heat than deep rooted ones. It is far better to thoroughly soak the ground once or twice a week than to superficially sprinkle it every day.

Next week: Chrysanthemums.

NOTES FROM THE EXPERIMENT DEPARTMENT

The Department of Experiment of which Lt. Col. A. A. Wells, Inf., is director, now has 36 tests in the process of completion. The majority of these tests are of considerable interest to the service as well as to the personnel of Fort Benning.

One of the most important projects now on hand is the antiaircraft machine gun test of which Maj. L. R. Boyd is Test Officer and Lt. J. I. Greene, assistant. Research and experiment for this test have been going on for more than a year and it is expected that the test will be completed in another month. The results of this test are likely to prove of importance to all Infantry organizations. The work done in the Department by these same officers on rifle anti-aircraft, was incorporated in Tentative Training Regulations 300-5 The training methods outlined in this regulation are now undergoing a year's trial by all Infantry regiments.

Capt. E. D. Porter has recently been detailed as Statistical Officer in the fire power tests which are now being conducted by the Infantry Board and the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry.

A project which may result in added comfort to the Infantry is the Alligator raincoat test which is in charge of Capt. A. T. Knight. These raincoats have been undergoing test in the 29th Infantry for the past year in comparison with the raincoat now issued. The Alligator coat is a much lighter garment than the present coat.

Lt. B. M. McFayden is now conducting a test of electricians' knives. Knives for electrical work are part of the equipment of communications units in the Infantry. Several possible points of improvement in the type now issued are being studied.

The Wheeled Machine Gun mount Ml has recently been received by the Department. This mount is the improved Matthews type and will be given a comparative test with the first models manufactured, which have been in the hands of the 29th Infantry for a number of months. Lt. Greene is the test officer.

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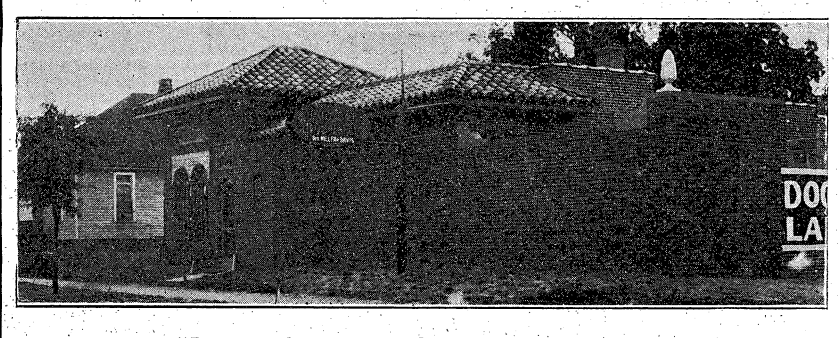

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AT THE MOVIES

AUG. 16 TO AUG. 23, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

"MOTHER MACHREE," starring Belle Bennett with Neil Hamilton and Victor McLaglan in a screen version of the story of the same name. A film crew was actually sent to Dublin, Ireland, for the purpose of taking pictures of the scenic haunts for this gripping narrative. Not only were scenes taken of Dublin and the sea, but also of abbys, ancient castles, quaint rustic nooks, and the rivers of the Emerald Isle. The story tells of an Irish mother who, with her young son, leave their home in Ireland and come to America. Here she fails to make a living for both of them. In desperation, she allows him to be adopted by an aristocratic woman. He is brought up with the idea that his mother is dead. Upon reaching manhood and success in life, he falls in love with a girl. At this time his mother is working for the girl's parents. The story most enthrallingly portrays his rise to manhood and the mother's silent, watchful eye, mindful of his career. It is a beautiful story.

Pathe News No. 65.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

"CHEYENNE," starring Ken Maynard in an actual filmization of Cheyenne's thirty-second annual frontier celebration, showing real champions in action. The thread of the story deals with a young man who has always had the ambition to compete at the Cheyenne rodeos. He went to a small affair then dreamed of the trip and show in the Wyoming city: A villian and an attractive girl enter into the plot, causing plenty of trials and tribulations. This story is of particular interest, because the picture was actually taken at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

"Liberty.' ' Laurel-Hardy.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

"ALIBI," starring Chick Williams with Buck Bachman and Daisy Thomas in a thrilling underworld romance containing some of the biggest laughs of

Scene from ROLAND WEST'S "ALIBI"

the year. An entire city is thrown into terror by a ruthless killer who shoots policeman at sight. A beautiful girl, daughter of a police official, is in love with the assassin, believed him to be the innocent victim of her father's persecution. A young detective, also in love with the girl, leads the man hunt and endeavors to keep his sweetheart from being dragged into the affair. After a quest that leads into bizzare haunts of the Metropolitan underworld, the strange triangle ends in a blaze of bullets. It is the type of story that holds you spell-bound and, at the same time, amuses.

Pathe Review No. 4.

M. G. M. News No. 103.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

"VOICE OF THE STORM," featuring Karl Dane with Martha Sleeper in a thundering melodrama of telephone service in which Dane plays the part of a heroic lineman who breasts terrible odds in his efforts to carry out his mission. The plot concerns the mysterious murder of an aged inventor and the disappearance of a secret formula hunted for by agents of a foreign government. Circumstantial evidence leads an innocent man toward the gallows. An hour before the time set for the execution, a confession is obtained from the real killer. A raging storm prevents transmission of this confession to the authorities. This story is one of continued suspense, gripping action, and blood stirring climaxes.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 8."

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

"MOLLIE AND ME," starring Belle Bennett with Joe E. Brown. It has been impossible to secure press sheets on this picture, however, we believe it to be a farce-comedy involving actors, and imagine that the story is replete with comedy angles. There is no doubt but that you will enjoy Belle Bennett's attractive stage presence and Joe Brown's ability as a comedian. If you are at all like the writer of this paragraph, you will be curious to see this picture to learn what it is all about.

"Stage Stunts." Oswald.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS," starring Texas Guinan with Eddie Foy, Jr., and Lila Lee in a dramatic story of life in one of the underworld's most colorful spots, "The Broadway Night Club," of Texas Guinan. The story of her life is most interesting—from the cattle ranches of Texas where she learns to bust broncos and to shoot with deadly accuracy—her footsteps lead to the movies, then to Gotham night clubs, and back again to the screen. The picture is quite composite, portraying the deeper, as well as the frivolous side of Broadway stage and night club life, and brings before the audience the loves, ambitions, and joys of the actors in the play. You'll enjoy it.

"M. G. M. News No. 104."

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

"THIS IS HEAVEN," starring Vilma Banky in the romance of an adorable flapjack flipper who rose rapidly into the realms of the social elect. A sparkling eyed immigrant girl arrives from Hungary—she undergoes the grilling routine of Ellis Island. Her next step is into the modest home of a subway motorman. Her cousin secures work for her in a restaurant. These girls have different ideas of romance, the former catering to wealth, while the latter feels that love is everything. The manner in which the unusual plot works out is most absorbing and pleasing.

"Rarebits." Curiosity.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

"THUNDERBOLT," starring George Bancroft with Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in a tense drama of life and love outside the law. It is a human drama

Fay Wray, Richard Arlen in "Thunderbolt" A Paramount Picture

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Pathe News No. 67.

MR. COOPER RESIGNS

Mr. Guy H. Cooper who for several years has been superintendent of construction and civil engineer for the constructing quartermaster here has resigned to accept a highly responsible and more renumerative position on the executive staff of the John W. Cowper Co., a large engineering and constructing firm with headquarters at Richmond, Virginia.

During his service here Mr. Cooper has been actively identified with the planning and construction of Benning's largest projects and his new connection will afford opportunity to carry into commercial fields much valuable experience gained here and in field work at North Carolina State College and at the University of Georrgia.

Mr. Cooper's services were so highly regarded that he has been recommended for a captaincy in the Reserve Corps.

Lieutenant W. M. Allison, the constructing quartermaster, has announced that Mr. Louis E. Ebeling formerly of the city of Columbus inspection service will succeed Mr. Cooper as superintendent of construction.

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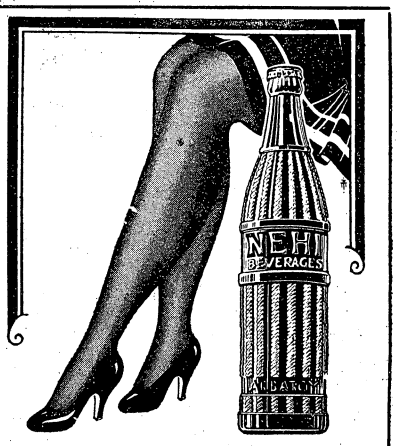

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. August 16, 1929 No. 48

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

FORT BENNING POLO RECOGNIZED

The Fort Benning polo team is to be congratulated upon its recent enviable record. Commended by the Chief of Staff, for its splendid showing both on and off the field, during the recent War Department tournament, it was further honored by being selected as the representative from the southern circuit in the intercircuit twelve goal tournament now being held in Chicago. Such recognition is proof enough of the outstanding ability possessed by the Benning Players.

The participants in the tourney which the Fort Benning team is now attending, comprise the winners of the Pacific Coast, Southwestern, Rocky Mountain, Central, Southeastern and Southern circuits, and are contesting for national polo honors.

Eliminated as a contestant in the intercircuit finals through its 14-12 defeat at the hands of Oak Brook, winner in the central circuit, on last Monday, press accounts indicate that the Benning team put up its usual excellent brand of polo and was not defeated until the last period. Reading between the lines one could easily suspicion the Benning players outmounted rather than outplayed.

However, glory enough in being selected to participate in this tourney. There remains the national open twelve goal tournament starting next Monday. Benning will be a contestant, and a dangerous one.

The garrison extends its congratulations to Major Lyman and his team mates for their past splendid record, and whatever the result in the coming open championship, are appreciative of the hard conscientious work performed, the result of which, has for the first time in its history, placed Fort Benning on the national polo map.

NEWSPAPERS FAVORABLE

The reaction of editors throughout the country on the recommendations of the Interdepartmental Pay Board has been uniformly favorable. The sentiment expressed is particularly gratifying especially in view of the fact that it comes at a time when government economy with respect to the armed forces is being planned.

In pointing out the fact that the scale of pay in the army and navy in recent years, had actually been cut three per cent., while the foreign service had been increased 175 per cent.; section of the civil service 153 per cent.; assistant departmental sections 11 per cent.; post office inspector 92 per cent.; the judiciary 62 per cent.; members of congress 33 per cent.; and members of the cabinet 25 per cent., the Pay Board opened the eyes of the entire press world.

The strength of an army, like the power in mechanics, is estimated by multiplying the mass by the rapidity; a rapid march augments the morale of an army, and increases its means of victory. Press on!—Napoleon's 9th Maxim.

The transition from the defensive to the offenseive is one of the most delicate operations in war.—Napoleon's 19th Maxim.

It is the business of cavalry to follow up the victory, and to prevent the beaten enemy from rallying.—Napoleon's 51st Maxim.

The first qualification of a soldier is fortitude under fatigue and privation. Courage is only the second; hardship, poverty, and want are the best school for a soldier.—Napoleon's 58th Maxim.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Inspector.

SWIMMING POOL DON'TS

It is necessary to remind those using the swimming pools of certain fundamental rules that must be followed to keep the pools from being contaminated and so to prevent the spread of infections from person to person. Many of these rules can be described as "Don'ts."

Don't forget that upon each user of the pool rests the responsibility of protecting other swimmers.

Don't forget that many communicable diseases may be spread by swimming pools and all concerned must prevent such occurences.

Don't under any circumstances use the pool if you have even a suspicion of common cold, sore eyes, sore throat, running ears or any skin disease.

Don't forget that a swimming pool is in effect a large bath tub and all must co-operate to keep it clean.

Don't throw things into the pool.

Don't use the pool when overheated.

Don't use the pool immediately after eating.

Don't forget that great care is necessary to prevent children contaminating the pool by body wastes.

Don't take food to pool.

Don't expectorate into pool.

Don't "duck" other swimmers; many fatalities are caused in this way.

Don't enter the deep water if you cannot swim.

Don't fail to take a cleansing bath before entering the pool. This means an effective washing of the body, not merely walking under a shower for a few seconds.

Don't fail to wash your bathing suit after you leave the pool.

Don't forget that sunburn is harmful though tan is beneficial. Do not remain too long exposed to direct sunlight at each swim until you have acquired a protective coat of tan.

Don't remain too long in the water. Even in this climate one is prone to become chilled with a consequent lowering of resistance to disease.

Don't sit in the shade in a wet bathing suit.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Note: These extracts are solely to inform officers on editorial opinion and do not imply any indorsement.

Pay of the Army

President Hoover has encountered serious difficulties at the very outset of his proposal for a reduction in the cost of land armaments. The members of his cabinet who have given consideration to the subject do not see how the expenses of the army can be materially reduced. The same opinion was expressed in these columns when the President's proposal was first made. It should be possible through a reduction of naval armaments and the abandonment of the ambitious cruiser program adopted by the last Congress to very materially reduce the cost of the naval establishment.

But the situation is altogether different with the army. We cannot imagine that President Hoover, with his frequently expressed views on the necessity for adequate and reasonable preparedness, would countenance the idea of any further reductions in the land forces of this country. A standing army of only a little more than 100,000 men, for a nation with a population of more than a hundred millions is barely sufficient for adequate police protection. Those who are realists enough to recognize the fact that this government and every other government upon the earth worthy of the name is based upon force, actual or potential, must agree that a smaller army than we now possess would be a dangerous hazard. The reserve forces and the second line of defense are smaller than those maintained by any first-class power.

With all our yearnings for peace and our prayers that wars may be avoided we must recognize the fact that the millenium has not yet arrived. This government has duties and obligations that it cannot shirk. Until all selfishness is crucified and greed is no longer one of the dominant passions of man there will be dangers of armed conflicts. With all our idealism we cannot afford to be blind to these self-evident facts. We owe it to ourselves and those who are to come after us to maintain such force as will command respect for our government at home and abroad.

The inter-department pay board has recommended substantial pay increases all along the line for commissioned and enlisted men in the armed service. After an exhaustive survey of the facts there is no escaping the conclusions of this board. Increases in the pay and allowances of men and officers in the army have not kept pace with the advance in the cost of living. It is exceedingly difficult for a junior officer in the United States army to marry and maintain a family upon the pay which he receives from the government. We should discourage any situation that would bar the army to officers recruited from that class possessing no source of private income. We do not want the officers of our army limited to the sons of the wealthy or the aristocrats. In time of peace promotion in the army is slow. The duties of an officer require ability and the compensation should stand comparrison with that paid in the ordinary avocations of life for similar ability and service.

We cannot build up the personnel of the enlisted ranks on a pay scale wholly disproportionate to that which men in the army of a proper type would obtain in industry or trade. We should encourage the enlistment of a class of men who cannot now be attracted to the army because of the low scale of allowance. It may be true that the American army is the best paid army in the world, but it is equally true that this country is one of the most expensive on earth in which to live and maintain a family. The allowances to the second line of defense are not what they ought to be if we are to maintain high standards in the national guard. We hope that Congress will give that consideration to this report which its importance deserves.—The Nashville Tennessean.

Both Officers and Men Resent Such Attempts

Whether or not Justice of the Peace Mallagh of San Luis Obispo was correctly quoted as offering suspended sentence to a petty offender on condition that he join the Army, Major-General Hines' letter on the subject is a wholesome and patriotic utterance.

If the civil magistrate did not make the reported slip no harm is done. If he did make it the Commandant of the Ninth Corps Area leaves no doubt in his or anybody's mind that the Army does not want and will not take *misdemeanants* of any degree. In fact, the General points out, voluntary recruits are as carefully sifted for moral character as for physical qualifications.

The men who wear the uniform of the Republic are decent, upstanding Americans. They take it as an affront that an occasional misguided magistrate tries to force upon them some law breaker and thus evade his own responsibility. —San Francisco Chronicle.

7th Engineers

Ponton demonstrations are over for the year and the last of the equipment has been hauled back up the hill. This year has seen the ponton equipment getting it's hardest usage in years. The boats were used with great success during the spring floods for ferrying and relief work. Three river crossings were made instead of the usual two. All in all the boats, balk, chess and other equipment are entitled to a nice long rest. We hope that they'll rest.

Last Thursday and Friday were spent on a practice march to Ochille. It sure was hot on the road and the cool and inviting Ochille creek drew a full quota of appreciative bathers. Callahan and Perkins spent the afternoon tearing Sgt. Sadler and Sgt. McCarty down in a noisy pinochle game. The sergeants couldn't catch on to their signals. Thursday night the second platoon raided the first platoon camp and captured it after burning much powder. Bill Ricker got pretty well shot after being caught between the hostile fires. His nerves were so shattered that he was unable to blow "cease firing." Pete Zlotnik nearly missed the battle as he was unable to find his shoes in the dark and he wouldn't think of fighting without his shoes on.

A beautiful silver figure of a baseball player in the act of throwing a baseball was the reward earned by the baseball team for winning the first half championship in the "A" league. It is quite the most artistic trophy won by the company. The trophy occupied a prominent place in the picture taken of the team Monday morning.

We are getting plenty of dry shooting now with range season almost on top of us. The last couple of weeks have been devoted to making triangles, taking positions and practicing the old trigger squeeze. There can't be any alibis for not making the grade this year, as the boys are getting plenty of preliminary practice. Company "A," 7th Engineers, had the highest average of any outfit in the Engineer Corps last year and they are out to keep that distinction.

The biggest sensation of the summer occurred when Corp. Julien shaved his moustache off. We were so used to seeing it, that we hardly recognized him without it.

29TH INF.

RECORD FIRING COMPLETED

The results of record firing with the rifle in the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, are unusually high. With 620 men on its rolls required to fire, 550 completed the record course. The battalion qualified 109 expert riflemen, 221 sharpshooters, 219 marksmen, or a total of 549 qualified out of 550 completing the course. Four companies are rated 100 per cent in qualification, while the lowest is 99.38 per cent. Company "F" carried off the highest average score with 292.39. The average score for the battalion is 291.00.

Company "H" again attained its 100 per cent qualification, and raised its average score to 347.05. Of 176 men required to fire, 157 completed the course. The company qualified 65 expert gunners, 60 1st class, and 32 2nd class gunners.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

All is peace and quiet over in the Military Police outfit again. Target practice has been finished. Fifteen men qualified as expert, while the entire company went over one hundred per cent with only a scattering few registered in the marksman column.

The Greencord baseball team can boast of several champions. Cowan leading in batting, Ashe leading in three base hits, Jazz Magoni leading on laughs and Shotgun White claiming the largest ears in organized baseball.

Corp. Willingham was visiting at his home at Cedartown, Ga., a few days ago. Corp. Booth said that he made the trip on his week end.

Hook Wise is seeing the sights in Atlanta for seventy-five days.

J. Pluvius tried to break up our watermelon cutting last Friday afternoon, but everybody grabbed a melon and hied to a dry spot and the feast went merrily on.

Spud Murphy of the orderly room is a changed man. We don't know the reason. But three years ago he never went to town and positively refused to don civilian clothes at any time. Today you see him in town dressed in the latest tailored civies. He is a regular customer at the barber shop and it has been rumored that a U-Drive-It slip was found in his coat pocket a few days ago.

What a pleasure to sit back in the stands and watch a Greencord baseball team winning ball games on Gowdy Field. After the past three years a fellow feels like pinching himself to see if he is not dreaming.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

In the last game of baseball between the I. S. D. and the 7th Engineers, played at Gowdy Field several days ago, the Greencord pitcher held the Engineers scoreless until the eighth inning. Veteran baseball fans of the garrison had watched with interest every move of the twirler on the mound for the Greenhats.

When an Engineer batter whiffed on a wide curve or popped weakly to the infield when caught off balance by the twirler's deceptive change of pace, the throng in the stands voiced their admiration in a roar of applause.

"Ole Man" Logan Duff, on the mound for the Greencords, was pitching shutout ball in his first game of the season and the season was exactly his thirtiest season of army baseball. It is also his last season of army baseball, for in December he will retire from the service with thirty years of honorable and faithful service to his credit.

To further prove that the Army builds men, Duff went to bat three times, got one hit, scored one run and he also won his game, fanning five batters and giving up just six scattered hits.

ATTEND FINANCE SCHOOL

Four members of the Finance Department will be sent from Fort Benning to attend the Finance School at Washington, D. C. They will take the course of instruction in the class convening on or about Sept. 3, 1929. The men are: Corp. Mathew P. Moseley, Pvts. Jesse T. Saterlee, Edgar R. Poe and Waldo B. Vaughn.

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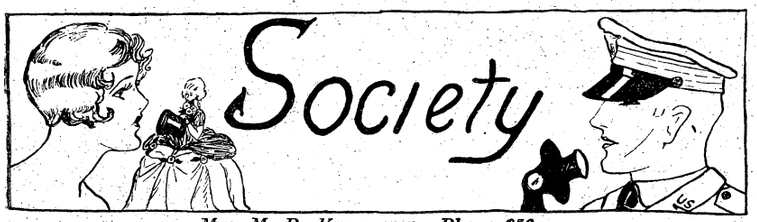

Mrs. M. R. Kammerer. Phone 256.

ADAMS—DECKER

A wedding of simplicity and loveliness took place at Fort Benning Monday, August sixth, when Miss Mabel Decker, of Orlando, Florida, became the bride of Lieutenant Paul Adams.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Thomas McKenna at the Catholic Chapel in the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride and groom entered together and made their vows before the beautifully decorated altar.

The bride was charmingly dressed, wearing a blue ensemble with blue accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Adams, mother of the groom, was the bride's matron of honor, and only attendant. She wore a blue outfit in harmonizing tones and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Captain Lorin Weatherby was best man for Lieutenant Adams.

Mrs. Adams is a young lady of much charm and capability. Before her marriage she was in the Army Nurse Corps, serving at the Benning hospital as dietician and during that time made many friends among the army personnel.

Lieutenant Adams is a graduate of the United States Military Academy of the class of 1928 and has been stationed with the Twenty-ninth Infantry since last September. After a short honeymoon Lieutenant and Mrs. Adams will be at home at Fort Benning.

Out-of-town guests who came to attend the wedding were: Mrs. Adams, mother of the groom; Messrs. Jene and Clinton Adams, brothers of the groom, and Mrs. Toole, of Tampa, Florida, sister of the bride.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. E. H. Vernon entertained Saturday evening, August tenth, at a picnic, honoring Miss Harriette Wells and Lieutenant L. A. Diller, whose marriage will take place September the eleventh, at the Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus. The guests assembled at the Vernon's quarters at five o'clock and drove to Ochille, where a picnic supper was enjoyed in the Log Cabin. After supper the clues for the first station of the Treasure Hunt were given out. All the guests, excepting Miss Wells and Lieutenant Diller, had been instructed to disregard the hunt after the first station and to return to the Vernon's quarters, where Miss Wells and Lieutenant Diller returned in search of the treasure. They were surprised to find the treasure was a miscellaneous shower for them which contained many useful and lovely gifts.

The guests who enjoyed this very unique party were: Misses Harriette Wells, Sue Brandt, Dorothy Ross, Nancy Ross, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Bess Berry, Lola O'Connell, and Verna Perry. Lieutenants L. A. Diller, William Breckenridge, Maury Cralle, David Hedekin, Hayden Grubbs, Edward Chazel, R. G. MacDonald, Charles Boyce, and Thomas Moran. Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jonn Roosma, Lieutenant and Mrs. Koehler Daley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer Messrs. Warden Wells and Herman Grubbs.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alfred Parham were serenaded Sunday by the Twenty-ninth Infantry band. During the concert the officers and ladies of the regiment called to pay courtesy to the bride and groom.

* * *

Mrs. Schaefer, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Wear, left Saturday for her home in San Diego.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Leon Norris have returned to Benning, after spending a delightful week at Panama City, Florida, with Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. A. W. Grower and their two boys are coming this week for an extended visit to Mrs. Grower's parents Captain and Mrs. James O'Connell. Captain and Mrs. Gower are at present stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Sam McCants, Mrs. Broach, sister of Mrs. McCants, Mrs. Celeste Broach and Mr. George Broach are enjoying a motor trip to Florida. They will return to Fort Benning the last of this month.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. James O'Connell and their daughter, Miss Lola O'Connell, spent a few days last week in Atlanta.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene L. Brine was hostess at a lovely bridge luncheon at her quarters Saturday, honoring Mrs. Margaret Schaefer. Her guests on this occasion were: Mrs. Margaret Schaefer, Mrs. Charles L. Willard, Mrs. Frank Caffey, Mrs. Leon Norris, Mrs. George Wear, Mrs. Frederick Doll and Miss Anne Williamson. Mrs. Brine presented a very attractive gift to her honor guest.

BOOK REVIEW

A brief review of volumes which have recently been added to the Academic Department library will appear in this column from time to time.

TWO GREAT SCOUTS AND THEIR PAWNEE BATTALION

By George Bird Grinnell

"This is a story of the 'Last American Frontier' by one whose intimate acquaintance with the West dates back to 1870, and who has made a lifelong study of the plains Indian and his habit. The subjects of the study are the North brothers, Frank J. and Luther H., who grew up on the Nebraska frontier of the 'fifties, in close touch with the Redmen of the region, especially the Pawnees. This early acquaintance with the Pawnees paved the way for the later organization by the brothers of the Pawnee Battalion for government scouting service in the wars against other tribes.

"Having no tribal friends on the plains, the Pawnees, veritable Ishmaelites of the prairie, were disposed to be friendly with the whites, a fact which facilitated their enlistment in the service of the government. In the great Sioux war of 1864, when the Pawnee reservation in Nebraska, in common with the entire Northwestern frontier, was exposed to the attack of the Sioux, an army officer suggested to Frank North that he should utilize his knowledge of the Pawnees by organizing a company of them as scouts. The suggestion was promptly acted upon, the Pawnee Battalion came into being, and the North brothers were launched upon their careers as scouts.

"In 1865 the scouts participated in the campaign into the Powder river and Yellowstone country against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes. From 1867 to 1869 the battalion did guard duty against the Indians along the line of the Union Pacific railway, then under construction, while the period from 1870 to 1877 was filled with a variety of campaigns, ranging from the Kansas frontier on the south to the Black Hills and the Yellowstone on the north.

"The book is an attempt, not altogether successful, to establish the claim of the North brothers to inclusion in the select list of great Western scouts, along with Jim Bridger and Kit Carson. The material is interesting in itself, but not espceially well organized. For the student of history, the value of the work would have been considerably enhanced by the inclusion of a bibliography and the citation of authorities for important statements. The chapter on Custer's Black Hills expedition of 1874 is based upon the author's personal observations as a member of the party. The bulk of the material for the book was evidently supplied to the author by Luther North. A map, likewise based upon data supplied by North, and a rather complete index add to the value of the book."

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following named officers have arrived at and departed from Fort Benning since the issuse of August 9.

Arrivals—None.

Departures—Major C. H. Willoughby to leave and change of station to C. & G. S. School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Capt. Wm. G. Hilliard to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmoth, N. J.; 1st Lt. Edgar A. C. Curran to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Major Leven C. Allen to leave and change of station to C. & G. S. School Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

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ATTAWAY SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT OVER DE PRATT

By Bernard B. Suayze

Styles Attaway jabbed and gored his way through nine rounds of furious fighting Tuesday night, in a scheduled ten round bout with Gunner DePratt, pride of Benning, to win a technical knock out. This is the second time within the past few weeks that the Gainesville youth has defeated the Gunner in the local ring, once before by a decision.

Attaway had changed his style and tactics since the last fight, and came in with the usual left jab, but worked with his right on the body of his opponent in the clinches to pile up a few points. The Gunner fought hard and at times during the fracas, it seemed that he would be able to get over that sleep producer, but was blocked off from it, or when not blocked, Styles would weave and roll so that the blows showed very little effect.

In the sixth round, DePratt had all his followers to their feet and yelling like mad men and women, when he shot a hard right to Attaway's head, and had him groggy. This happened in the Gunner's corner, and Mr. Attaway had to lean through the ropes to keep from being knocked completely out. His side was all that was exposed to the onslaught of the Gunner, who punched with both hands on that part of his anatomy until Captain Wilson dragged him away and began the count while Attaway was still on the ropes. The count never reached past the two mark, for Attaway was back, solidly on both feet, and fighting for points, but this round was lost never to be regained.

In the ninth round, both boys met with little preliminary sparring, and it was a veritable mill wheel. Gloves were flying fast and landing hard. It looked like a clearing house sale of a tan yard, the way calf skins were moving. They clinched, however, and that is where the rub comes in. Attaway slung, not punched, the Gunner off his balance, and he went to the canvas, not of his own free will and volition, but by the force of the shove, and took the count of two. Captain Wilson walked then over to Attaway's corner and raised his hand in victory, signifying that the fight was won on a technical knockout.

In the semi-final, Danny Davis of Fort Benning, battled his way to a decisive victory over the highly touted Mr. Len Shouse of Augusta. At no time was the dapper Dan in danger of any punishment by the aforesaid Mr. Shouse.

Davis was slinging gloves with more accuracy than he has ever before. Every one of them were bell ringers, and kept Shouse in a daze throughout the fight. His left was dangerous, but that right was first degree murder.

Danny has always been known as a mixer, but that night he seemed to want to get in there and get hit a few times for the fun of it. His smile was there at the sound of the last gong.

Action aplenty will describe this fight, furthermore, it might be classed as the best fight of the night.

"Dustem" Thomas and Glenn Huckaby mingled for a slow six rounds that was of very little interest. Neither of the two were able to chalk up a blow that could be really called a counter, and when the melt had been counted and the hand played, the referee declared that they had split the deck on tricks taken and called it a draw.

In the curtain raiser of the night, Sobby Sewell of Columbus, took the decision over Seaweed Wilson in a four round mixup. Both boys were desperate for a while, but Sobby soon found that he could coast and get a little training out of the affair as well as some money for the bout, and merely played around for the rest of the fight. He was strong at the final gong.

In the second bout, Red Lawson and Cecil Williams of the 24th Infantry, staged their annual nightmare. Lawson leaves us for the 25th Infantry, and probably will not be seen in a Benning ring for several fortnights. It was tough on Red to lose his final fight at Benning, but he did and there is no way to get around it.

In the third bout and the last of the four rounders, Corn Griffin, of the 15th Tank Battalion, knocked out Kenneth Osteen of Columbus, in the fourth and final round. Corn had Kenneth in a bad way in every round of the fight, but was unable to stop him until the fourth when he stopped his head attack and landed a hard right to the solar plexus.

The whole card was pronounced a success by the critics, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the some thirteen hundred fans who witnessed the fracas.

It was announced that Willie Ptomey, who had previously challenged "Eeny Meedle weight in the wourld," would fight the main go on a card to be shown here the night of August 27th.

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Pair off and find your buddies. Remember that you will stay with and be responsible for your buddie during the entire lesson.

"Our first work this morning is a review of bobbing. First inhale through the mouth. Then throw your hands over your head and let yourself go to the bottom. At the same time exhale through your nose steadily. When you arrive at the bottom, crouch for your spring upward, then spring and shoot to the top. After you emerge take a gulp of air through the mouth and repeat the process. Tak twenty bobs and rest.

Our next work is to bob across the swimming pool. One buddie at a time will go. . . . Now you can understand how easy it is to travel in a pool even though you can not swim.

"Our next stunt is known as the sleeping beauty. Sit down hard on the bottom, exhaling as you go. Then lean back and lie down onthe bottom with the eyes open. When you are rested stand up. Now I noticed that most of you had trouble getting down. Try exhaling before you go down. You know its mighty hard to stay under water. It is almost impossible to drown if you keep yourr head about you."

* "Now that we have found that the face and eyes will not shrink from washing, we can bob around like a school of jelly fish. Squat down in the water, let your hands slide down between your knees until they reach your ankles. Pick up one ankle in each hand, put your face under water, and tip over forward. (Demonstration) "Now everyone try it. Ready—go!."

* "Did you ever see a turtle floating about warming his back in the sun? By stretching the arms forward, lowering chin to chest, and falling forward, we can imitate the turtle. Like this. (Demonstration.) You see how we can sprawl out on top of the water, if our faces are under. Now we will all try it."

"Our next subject is hydroplaning. Have you ever seen a hydroplane scooting along the surface of the water? Well, we can do the same thing. Back up against the pier. Put one foot against the pier. Lean forward and push off. Like this, (Demonstration.) Now everybody. Get on your marks! Go! Repeat this three times, and remember to arch the back and keep the eyes open."

"I've noticed that some of you have trouble in coming back to earth after your glide. Let's try this. Do first the turtle float. Then in order to stand up, whip down the hands, draw the knees up and stand up. (Demonstration.) Repeat three times."

"Now, everybody up on the pier. There are a few dry land exercises which are very beneficial in learning to swim. The first is arching. Lie on the stomach. Put your arms behind your heads. Now arch. Get the neck up! Point the toes and turn them in slightly. Get the thighs well up in the air! Hard! Now, rest! Punishing work, but it is worth it. Now arch and hold it for a few seconds. Repeat it well ten times?"

"The next exercise is the dry land flutter kick. First arch, then start the legs kicking through an arc eleven to thirteen inches wide. The knees should be straight without any stiffness, the toes should be pointed and turned in slightly and the ankles relaxed. The legs are kicked from the hips and not from the knees. (Demonstration.) Now try it."

"Now then lets attach a propeller to the hydroplane. Start with your push-off or glide and then start the flutter kick or leg thrash which we have just done. (Demonstration). Everybody try it. Repeat three times."

"Find your buddies! There's just one thing more. I want you to add the arching and fluttering exercises to your daily dozen. That's all for today."

* Denotes copy from Dr. Brink's lessons.

YOUNGSTERS TO HAVE SWIMMING MEET

A Junior swimming meet will be held at Russ Pool Wednesday, August 21, 1929, commencing at 3:30 P. M., for contestants under 18 years of age.

The following events will be held: 100 Yd. free style, boys under 18 years of age; 50 Yd. free style, boys under 15 years of age; 10 Yd. free style, girls under 18 years of age; 25 Yd. flutter board race, boys and girls under 15 years of age; 50 Yd. back stroke, boys under 18 years of age; 50 Yd. free style, girls under 15 years of age; 25 Yd. free style, boys and girls under 12 years of age; 50 Yd. breast stroke, boys under 18 years of age; 50 Yd. breast stroke, boys under 15 years of age; 50 Yd. back stroke, girls under 18 years of age; diving, boys and girls under 18 years of age; running front; running front jack-knife; back jack-knife; back.

Life guards on duty at the pool will serve as judges under direction of officer in charge of the pool.

Prizes will be given to winners of the first two places.

All entries will be made to Second Lieutenant Wayne C. Smith, Infantry, before Monday noon, August 19, 1929, at the office Russ Pool, telephone 19R2.

CADETS MAKE HIGH PISTOL SCORES

Orders published recently at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, state that pistol practice has just been completed by members of the Third Class with the exceptionally high qualification record of more than ninety-four percent. Two c mpanies, C and M, rung up a 100 percent qualification.

Individual high man was Cadet Lund F. Hood of Compton, California, whose score was 96.3. Dwight B. Johnson of Chicago was second with 93.6.

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I. S. D. TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

With the second half of the season drawing near the halfway mark, the I. S. D. team has upset the dope bucket and taken the lead. It might be said that Wee Grady Tolle has taken the lead, for it is by his heady work on the mound and the weak batting support of his teammates that the team is able to maintain the lead.

Tuesday of last week, the Tolle crowd swamped the Engineers in a soggy game, 11 to 4. Old man Duff was the hero of the day. His slants and hooks were baffling from the opening frame to the eighth when he allowed three hits and four runs.

Johnny Roosma twirled wonderful baseball for his team when the Tanks shut the First Bat crowd out in a rather interesting game. He allowed only three hits, and they were scattered. Errors by the infield came near losing the shut out for him on several occasions, but they pulled through in the pinches when Roosma wasn't whiffing them.

The First Bats upset the whole thing when they came out Wednesday of last week to defeat the Kells in one of the hottest games of the season. Stevens, pitching for the First Bats, allowed nine hits, but in the pinches when the bases were loaded, he leveled down on them and made some of the veterans look like a school of pike. Allison allowed four hits in four innings but walked too many, and was relieved by Carnes who allowed three hits in five innings. Sheriff, Abrahams and Barron filled the day by spectacular plays.

Friday the I. S. D. and Mickey Buckley's mates were to meet, but the wrath of Jupe Pluvius would not allow the fracas to go more than two and a half innings. Neither side scored "Nary a one."

The Engineers came out of the dark cellar Sunday to make the Mickeys hustle for a draw, but the Artillery got lucky in the bad places caused by the bridge builders making miscues, and scored six tallies while the Gin Ears were able to collect only three. The hits were about even, with 6-5 in favor of the Gunners. Both sides used two pitchers, the Artillery Paschal and Philips, and the Engineers Perkins and Goode.

Tuesday's game was the heart breaker for all others but the I. S. D. Allison's "Question Mark" ball kept the Grady crew from scoring a single run before the eighth inning. Tolle had allowed only three runs, none of which were earned up to that inning, and none after for that matter. A few costly errors on the part of the Kells coupled with a hit allowed the I. S. D. to score two runs in the eighth. They came back to tie the score in the ninth and made the crowning mark in the tenth. Shot Gun White saved the day for the I. S. D. when he pulled a hidden ball trick on the Kell crew in the eighth with two on. Barron was holding his place on the second bag where he had been advanced, and the third base coach, Captain Finney, went to sleep and pulled him off.

Wednesday the Engineers made a fair start to leave the cellar for good and always. They bunched a few hits and took advantage of bone headed playing of the Holleran tribe to score runs in the seventh inning. The game was slow and uneventful after that. The final count being 12-1.

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1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
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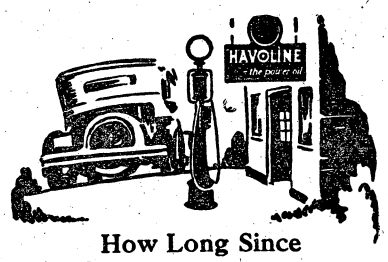

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The Infantry School News

VOL. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 23, 1929 Number 49

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM SELECTIONS MADE

INFANTRY AND MARINES ARE PREPARING FOR NATIONAL TEAM MATCH

The National Team Match is only one of 76 formal matches and a half a dozen informal events scheduled for Camp Perry between August 31 and September 15, but every team would rather win it than all the rest. It is the Kentucky Derby of marksmanship. It gains its prestige from the fact that it was instituted in 1902 by special act of Congress. Only the keenest rifle teams in the country can hope to win a place among the leaders.

For years the Marines and Infantry have been the principal contenders. Many other teams have entered this great match, and a score or more take their places on the mile-long firing line at Perry every year. Now and then another team has nosed out one or the other of the two traditional rivals, but most of the time it has been a Doughboy-Leatherneck affair.

With the exception of three years when there were no National Matches, the match has been fired annually. Since 1915, however, either tthe Infantry or the Marines have won it except once, when the Engineers gave everyone the surprise of their lives. Since the beginning the Cavalry and Engineers have each won once, the Navy twice, the New York National Guard three times, the Infantry six times and the Marines nine.

Last year the Marines won, but the year before that the Infantry nosed in to victory in the closest rifle match in history. It could hardly have been any closer because it was a tie and the winner had to be decided in accordance with the rule which gives the match to the team with the highest score at the longest range. When the Infantry team went on the 1,000 yard range it was 12 points behind the Marines, but it staged a rally at this most difficult distance which wrote a new page in National Match history.

All the other teams had dropped behind; only the old-time rivals were in the running. Steadily the Infantry crept up, point by point. The Marines were fighting hard, but were slowly losing their lead. Then Sergeant W. F. Bissenden of the Infantry started to pile up a string of "fives" that broke the world's record for the match. Bissenden fired his last shot. It was a five. One marine remained on the line. He had one more shot to fire. If he made a five the Infantry would lose by one point. The marine was watched breathlessly by his team-mates. He fired. There were a few seconds of suspense. Then up went the red target disc which showed that his shot was just outside the "bull." He had made only a four. The total score was a tie, 2838 to 2838. But the *Infantry had a 12-point lead for the* 1000 yard stage and won.

Everyone connected with the sport of marksmanship would like to see another such tie match, but veteran riflemen believe that it is hardly possible. They quote present figures to show that the same thrill will hardly be enjoyed again while any present-day marksman lives. There are ten men to a team. Each man fires 60 shots, or 600 for the team. That two leading teams, firing a total of 1,200 shots, will ever turn in identical scores is hard to believe. The odds are 1,200 to 1 against it.

There are a lot of riflemen in these United States who would like to see some dark-horse team take the match from both the Infantry and Marines this fall. Many would be particularly pleased to see a civilian team win. None but military teams have ever topped the list, and it is the talk of the rifle clubs that a civilian victory would help the game. However, repeated military victories have not caused any shrinkage in the number of civilian entrants. There will in fact be more civilian teams this fall than in many years.

TANKS REDESIGNATED

General orders published at Headquarters, the Infantry School, August 17, 1929, announce the redesignation of the Fifteenth Tank Battalion to that of the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, (Light) effective as of midnight, that date.

In connection with this new order concerning this battalion, it is interesting to note that at St. Mihiel on Sept. 12, 1918, while operating with the 1st division, this battalion received its initial baptism of fire. The first tank unit in our forces to engage in battle..

Of particular local interest is the fact that Brig. Gen. Campbell King, the commandant, signed the order sending this organization into its first battle, while Major S. E. Brett, its present commanding officer, commanded it.

The record of this battalion while overseas forms one of the most heroic chapters in the history of American arms. Since coming here, shortly after the establishment of the Infantry School, the organization has made an enviable record in all lines of activities.

NEW POST SURGEON

Colonel Clarence J. Manly, Medical Corps, who was until recently stationed at Chicago on duty with headquarters, Sixth Corps Area, has been relieved from that assignment and has been assigned to duty at Fort Benning.

Colonel Manly will take over the duties of post surgeon upon his arrival.

ACTING EXECUTIVE OFFICER

During the temporary absence of Colonel H. E. Knight, Executive Officer of The Infantry School, Major E. C. Rose, Infantry, Assistant Executive Officer, will fulfill the duties of executive officer.

UPATOI RIDERS FIGHT WAY TO SEMI-FINALS IN CHICAGO POLO TOURNAMENT

Eight polo teams representing the pick of the United States mounted malletmen, are fighting it out for supremacy in the National Open Twelve Goal Championship Tournament that is being held at Chicago.

In the thick of this fight the Riders of the Upatoi, led by Major Charles Lyman, are making a brilliant bid for national honors. Already the clever riding, hard hitting riders from the Upatoi station have been the subject of favorable comment by spectators, judges and opponents.

Matched with the famous Four Horsemen of the Oak Brook Club of Chicago, the Upatoi Riders lost a bitterly contested game 14 to 12. In this game Captain Robert McClure was the outstanding player of the game, playing a great offensive as well as defensive game and scoring five of his team's goals. This game eliminated the Benning malletmen from the National Inter-Circuit Championship Tournament.

Entered in the National Open Twelve Goal Championship Tournament, the Upatoi Riders were matched against the Four Horsemen in the opening game last Monday. Led by their chieftain, Major Charles Lyman, the Infantry School Polo team opened an offensive attack in the third chukker with the score 4 to 1 against them, that broke down the Oak Brook riders' defense and carried the Infantrymen to a 11 to 9 victory. Major Lyman scored 8 goals.

Following their brilliant victory Monday, the Upatoi Riders meet the Fort Leavenworth Four, winners over the Detroit Hunt Club four, in the semi-finals Thursday. The winner of Thursday's game will go to the finals for the championship.

It seems an act of fate that these two clever stroking, hard riding sons of the service have to fight it out in the semi-finals, for had it been otherwise the chances are that two all-army teams would have battled for the National Twelve Goal Championship.

An interesting feature of the meet happened during the Inter-Circuit tourney. Capt. C. E. Davis of the Ft. Leavenworth team, was injured shortly before his team was to play the Fort Hoyle team. Captain G. I. Smith was rushed by plane from Leavenworth to Chicago.

The game was one of the closest and hardest fought of the tournament. Entering the fray fresh from his 500-mile sky journey from the Kansas army post to Great Lakes Naval Training station landing field, thence by automobile to Lake Forest, Capt. Smith staged a rescue act that would make the heroes of fact and fiction envious.

The captain arrived just in time to get into the final chukker of play. At that moment the score was tied. Forthwith he pushed the ball over the goal, that put Ft. Leavenworth one point to the good. Then after Lt. Keefer, the Ft. Hoyle captain, once more evened the score, Palmer, Ft. Leavenworth leader,

(Continued on page 2.)

LOCAL RIFLEMEN AMONG THOSE CHOSEN

Information from Camp Perry indicates that the long gruelling competition for places on the Infantry rifle team is drawing to a close. Since early in March candidates have been training under the watchful eye of Major B. G. Chynoweth, team captain. In addition to the individual rifleman's ability as a superior shot much stress has been laid on his shooting temperament.

The shooter called to the line this year will be one who is unaffected by the strain of competition or the rivalry among contenders.

From an original turnout of about eighty competitors the squad has been cut to thirty, arranged in teams as listed below:

First team—Capt. J. P. Lyons, 24th Inf.; Sgt. W. F. Bissenden, 10th Inf.; Cpl. H. F. Hicks, 29th Inf.; Sgt. S. Bradford, 24th Inf.; Cpl. C. Risner, 10th Inf.; 1st Sgt. J. Stofko, 30th Inf.; Sgt. J. Carlson, 4th Inf.; Cpl. M. L. Moore, 4th Inf.; Capt. K. L. Berry, Inf.; Cpl. C. L. Umberger, 23rd Inf.; 2nd Lt. T. B. Gailbreath, 29th Inf.; 1st Lt. D. M. Gunn, 17th Inf.

Second team—Cpl. G. S. Showalter, 24th Inf.; Cpl. J. H. Brunsell, 29th Inf.; 1st Lt. S. R. Hinds, Inf., Tanks; Cpl. C. L. Wills, 29th Inf.; Sgt. E. Bockell, 4th Inf.; Sgt. McW. James, 25th Inf.; Capt. E. Andino, 6th Inf.; Pfc. M. Yelovitch, 18th Inf.; 1st Lt. M. K. Martens, 4th Inf.; Capt. R. O. Bassett, 29th Inf.; Capt. W. B. Wilson, 24th Inf.; Capt. D. M. Bartow, 1st Inf.

Third team—Lt. D. L. Adams, 29th Inf.; Capt. H. C. Griswold, Inf. Tanks; 1st Lt. J. H. Marsh, 18th Inf.; 1st Sgt. H. F. Mollerstrom, 17th Inf.; Cpl. Clyde Taylor, 29th Inf.; Capt. M. L. Broderick, Inf.

LIGHTNING STRIKES SGT. STRICKLAND'S QUARTERS

Lightning played one of its queer pranks on the quarters of Sgt. Stanley Strickland, of the Military Police Det., last Sunday afternoon.

A wire clothes-line attached to a large tree was fastened to one corner of Sgt. Strickland's quarters. Lightning struck the tree last Sunday afternoon, followed the wire to the building, tearing a large hole in the wall where it entered, and went entirely through the house, tearing a great hole in the side of the house where it came out.

Fortunately Sgt. Strickland and his family were away from home at the time. When they returned they found the house looking very much like it had been hit by a cyclone.

TO ACTIVE DUTY

Second Lieutenant John Sumpter McRae, Jr., Infantry Reserve, was ordered to active duty at this station effective August 15th. Lieutenant McRae came to Benning from his home in Maxton, North Carolina. His tour of octive duty will terminate on August 28th.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES ATTRACT WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS WELL AS VETERANS

Camp Perry, Ohio—An army of workmen have just completed extensive improvements in the big target range here in preparation for the National Rifle and Pistol Matches which open on August 25. On that date the "Dead-eye Dicks" of America will start streaming into camp, each with his favorite "shooting iron." They will keep on coming until more than 3,000 of them settle down in the city of tents which has arisen on the shores of Lake Erie.

Returns received so far show that more marksmen will take their places on the mile-long firing line than ever before in the history of the National Matches. The number of civilian teams already entered almost double that of last year. There will be more National Guard teams than at any time within the last ten years. The Kid Camp will house a record number of boys and girls, ambitious to become the great shots of the future. In every Citizens' Military Training Camp in the country young men have competed this summer for places on the teams which will represent their far-flung organization. Many cities are sending policemen to the matches to learn how to wage more efficient warfare against armed criminals. As in years past the regular services will send teams of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen.

For the first time in its history the American Legion will be represented at Perry by men who, eleven years ago, were firing across no-man's land at targets that could shoot back.

The number of women entrants has surprised even the most optimistic match officials. They recall the revival of the National Matches at Caldwell, N. J., after the World War. At that time the lone woman who fired on the range was regarded as a curiosity. Crowds followed her, and the newspapers printed columns about the "shooting debutante."

Col. Hu B. Myers, Cavalry, executive officer of the matches, is here superintending the final arrangements.

"A wave of enthusiasm for rifle and pistol practice seems to be sweeping the country," said Col. Myers. "We seem to be reverting in thought to the frontier days, when a man who could not knock a squirrel out of a tree with a muzzle-loader was considered no man at all."

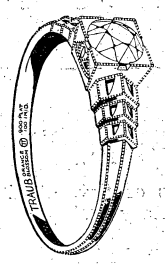
The first five days of the big range classic will be devoted to the sessions of the Small Arms Firing School. The mission of this school is to teach the finer points of rifle and pistol marksmanship to its students and thus qualify them to act as instructors of others when they return home. Any citizen, even those who have never handled firearms before, may enter the school. The students will be divided into small groups and the instruction will be personal. Those who finish the course will be awarded a certificate. There will be a special school for the police and separate classes for the youngsters. Arms and ammunition will be issued to the students on the range.

The school will close on August 30 and on the next day the matches will begin. The last shot will not be fired until September 15. The schedule calls for 80 different events, a record number. These range from the great National Team Match, authorized by Congress, to the informal Davy Crockett Match in which a flintlock, kept in condition for 75 years, will be fired at a target only 30 yards away.

The National Matches offer more trophies, medals and cash prizes than any single other sporting event in America. The replacement value of the trophies is in excess of $20,000. The medals and cash prizes cost the National Rifle Association $12,000. Several of the trophies have been the objects of competition for the last 50 years.

For example, there is the ornate old silver pitcher known as the Leech Cup. No rifleman bearing an Irish name ever sees it without feeling an impulse to salute. In 1874 Major Arthur Blennerhassett Leech brought a team of Irish marksmen to this country. Major Leech labored under difficulties, for the British authorities at that time were reluctant to permit any Irishman to bear arms at home. In the end, however, Major Leech was able to establish the sport of marksmanship in Ireland and bring his team to America. His team lost, but with fine sportsmanship he presented a trophy for annual competition among the riflemen of America. And so the Leech Cup stands today as a constant reminder of the great change that has come over the status of Ireland since Arthur Leech had to obtain British consent before he could get arms for Irish marksmen.

There are certain convivial souls who always regard the old Wimbledon Cup with wistful eyes. This cup was presented to the riflemen of America 55 years ago by the British National Rifle Association. It is a large silver mug with a cover bearing the British lion. But it is the inside of this cup which interests those who recall the iniquitous days before the 18th Amendment. For inside the Wimbledon Cup are a lot of little pegs, which run from the bottom to the top. It was once customary to fill this cup with a potent beverage after the match. He who lowered the surface of contents by one peg might boast that he had consumed a quart — provided he could talk at all.



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UPATOI RIDERS FIGHT WAY TO SEMI-FINALS IN CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.)

made good on a shot during a mix up near the goal and won the game for his mates just as the gong clanged for the finish of the match.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

The present issue field glass, Type EE-5, six power, is an article of equipment which has received considerable criticism during the past ten years, particularly by those who have used the glass in warm climates. Capt. Loren A. Wetherby is in charge of a Department of Experiment test of a number of types of commercial field glasses. The test is pending the arrival of several more types. Those already on hand, however, include several well known foreign and domestic glasses of from five to eight power.

The most interesting among those yet received are the very small Mirakel prism binoculars. These glasses are of German manufacture and are of five and seven power. They are no larger than many types of opera glasses and have less than one-fourth the weight of the present issue glass. In their case they may be carried with ease in a coat pocket. The field of vision of this minature glass is only slightly less in width than that of other large eight-power glasses which are to be tested.

In order to subject the articles under test to tropical conditions, the test officer has designed a moisture chest in which the humidity and temperature of hot climates can be reproduced. The EE-5 field glass has a tendency to become cloudy after being subjected to tropical conditions for a few months.

* * *

A Department of Experiment project which is now nearing completion is the prismatic compass test of which 1st Lt. Joseph I. Greene is test officer. The article under test is a compass of the prismatic type now issued, modified in several respects to make it more suitable for general Infantry uses. The principal change is in the dial which, in the test compass, has both direct and indirect degree scales as well as an indirect mil scale. The prism has been raised to a position from which may be read all three of the scales.

This test has opened to a considerable extent the whole problem of determining the form of compass most suitable for general Infantry purposes. There are several subdivisions of this question, the more important of which are as follows:

a. The determination of the best type of filler. At present the prismatic compass is air filled and the lensatic compass is liquid filled. The chief disadvantage of the air filler is that it takes a long time for the dial to come to rest when the compass is being read, while the liquid filler, on the other hand, forms bubbles and discolors the dial to such an extent that readings become quite inaccurate.

b. The determination of the best type of reading apparatus. Of the two types now in use the prism has a larger magnifying power but requires both direct and indirect dial scales.

c. The determination of the best type of dial scale.

d. The determination of the most suitable markings for night uses.

These questions have been investigated by the Third Section, Academic Department; by Co. H, 29th Inf.; by the Howitzer Co., 29th Inf., and by the test officer. It is believed that the completed test report will arrive at an instrument which will be as suitable for Infantry uses as possible within the necessary limitations of size and expense.

* * *

A problem of space and time saving which now holds the attention of 1st Lt. B. M. McFayden as test officer is a test of experimental types of a regimental field desk, a company field desk, and a company records chest for Infantry use. Changes in the office equipment of small administrative units, which have taken place since the war, have caused corresponding changes to be desirable in the present types of regimental and company field desks. The articles which are being tested incorporate most of the necessary changes.

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AT THE MOVIES

AUG. 23 TO AUG. 30, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

"THUNDERBOLT," starring George Bancroft with Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in a tense drama of life and love outside the law. It is a human drama taken from the front pages of newspapers. A strong-man terror who kills with one punch—a girl gangster in the grip of environment—a youth framed into Sing Sing—the death house and its trancient inmates. Many highly emotional scenes culminate into a climax that will grip every tendon of your body. It is a cold, hard, breathless drama.

Pathe News No. 67.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

"GUN LAW," starring Tom Tyler with Frankie Darrow in a story of thrills, chills and cyclonic action. It contains plenty of heart gripping situations, including a spectacular free-for-all race on horse back to the recorders to register an unclaimed piece of property. The realistic fight scenes between Tyler and the villian in a bid for a girl's love play a very important part. Clever touches of comedy are injected by Cy Brown, an ill-tempered old store keeper. You'll like this story.

"Off to Buffalo." Charlie Chase.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

"THUNDER," starring the famous Lon Chaney in a dramatic story of railroading. In this picture Chaney appears in a fine character role minus the usual repulsiveness of the parts he has played in past pictures. He enacts the role of a railroad engineer who uses fine foresight and cool-headiness during exciting moments. The story includes thrills of a fast passenger train running in four feet of water in the Mississippi flood. The story is not only appealing from a dramatic angle, but also from a historic viewpoint.

"Oriental Hugs." Billy Dooley.

M. G. M. News No. 1.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

"WHEEL OF LIFE," starring Richard Dix with Esther Ralston in a daring drama with brilliant settings and stirring scenes laid in the desert of little-known Tibet. It involves adventure and wild tribesmen. The threads cling to a love story that is warm, throbbing and tender. Dix plays the part of a dashing officer and impetuous lover; Esther Ralston acts the wife who found love too late; O. P. Heggie plays the gallant officer who gives his life that love might live. It can be characterized as a story of dangerous love and thrilling adventure in the Orient.

"Tiger's Shadow No. 9."

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

"VOICE OF THE CITY," starring Willard Mack with Robert Ames in a vivid picture of gangland life. The story deals with a jail break and the man-hunt following. The jail break, the hunt, a fake suicide, a murder, and an unexpected and dramatic happy ending, all takes place in the space of twenty-four hours. Mr. Mack plays the role of a detective who eventually gets his man, and, at the same time, gives him his

ROBERT AMES *in* "THE VOICE OF THE CITY"

freedom. There is a romance which is sweet, appealing and tender. This play is filled with suspense, plot and counter-plot.

"The Weaker Sex." Rarebit.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

"KID GLOVES," starring Conrad Nagel with Lois Wilson in a gripping gangland story pulsating with thrills, love and romance. The fun begins when a society girl finds herself in a taxi in the hotest of a gun battle with high-jackers. Her influential fiancee has her shadowed, and finding her with the Kid, calls a justice and forces her to be married. This is only the beginning of the breath-taking action which insues. If you like stories that causes you to grip the arms of your chair, see this picture.

M. G. M. News No. 2.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

"THREE PASSIONS," starring Alice Terry with Ivan Petrovitch in a most unusual photodrama founded on a novel by Cosmo Hamilton, the famous dramatist and author. The story is laid among London's society and in the slums of the British capital. The story centers around a young hero's revolt against his father's materialistic creed and, his still bigger trouble, against his sense of vocation and his love. The settings include scenes of a great strike at Bellmon'ts shipyards, and the night life of modern London contrasted with squalor of its slums, and of Oxford College. It is a European made picture.

"He Tried to Please." Cameo.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

"IT CAN BE DONE," starring Glen Tryon with Sue Carroll in a farce comedy. Don't be bashful—kiss any girl you want to—be a success in love, in business or in anything. Come to the show tonight and see how "it can be done" in this howlingly hilarious comedy of blushes and big business. This laughable story deals with the adventures of a young man who is afflicted with a demoralizing inferiority complex. The struggles of this chap, with his handicap, are faithfully portrayed. They furnish a mirth provoking scene of riotously funny incidents that strike home with a pleasing and amazing force.

Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

AN ODE TO BLIND SAM (WINDY)

You're blind, old man, you're blind,
We're betting you can't find,
A fly on your red, red nose,
Grease on your hat, shoes and clothes.

Bring out your horn rim specs,
Inspect the recruits' necks,
And if you find any thing like dirt,
On some dumjohn's shirt,
Don't blame it to their kind, old man
For you are blind, blind, blind, old man!

Dame rumor has started another investigation on our part. It has been hinted around the area recently that there is an outlaw baseball team in the first stages of formation.

After investigating the matter, we find that there is truth in that rumor, and furthermore, that they are ready to play any team on the post. They call themselves the "Fort Benning Outlaws," and their telephone number is, in case you call from Columbus, 3,400, and if from any point within the post, just pick up the telephone receiver and start talking.

There is one thing wrong about that team though. They have picked on all the other teams of the post for their material, and would have to fight the managers of the other teams that might play, in order to secure the services of some of the men.

They do tell us that Spud Murphy got hot in the collar about something that somebody said about him in the I. S. D. column last week. We are surely glad that it wasn't us.

We notice Sergeant Jim O'Hara out on the tennis courts working hard to make the battery the best in the South. He already has two of the fastest in this section, and reports that he has located clay on the post that can be used to bring the rest up to snuff.

The plot is deepening, and more sleuths are being employed daily, to ascertain, if possible, why "Windy," of Regimental Headquarters, 29th Infantry, goes to all the fights at the post arena. We know one reason why he shouldn't go. He can't see a thing. His side kick, "Battling" Kirksey, of the Q. Mers., should be able to cast a little light on the subject.

Abbie Teems, the fighting Irishman of the I. S. D., was shooting pool the other day with "Corners" Cowan, and the battle waxed hot. Abbie played a *difficult* shot to the corner pocket and missed. He had put considerable "Body English" on the ball, and for an alibi offered the following: "The ball didn't done what I vanted it to did."

If it can be cleaned

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CLEANERS

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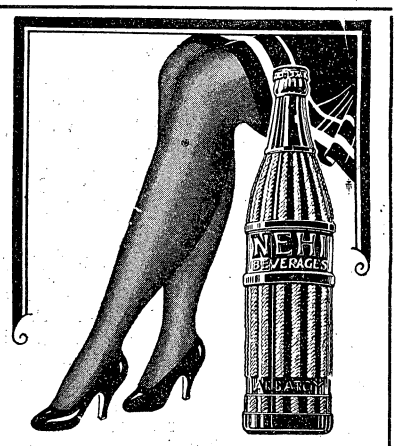
465—Ring 2



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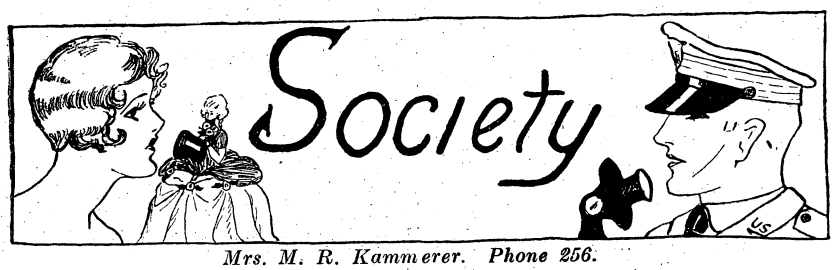


Mrs. M. R. Kammerer. Phone 256.

Mrs. Ollie Reed was hostess at a bridge party last week entertaining in honor of her guest, Miss Eva May Reed. Those invited to meet Miss Reed were: Mrs. Frank McCoy and her guest, Miss Farmer, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Alderman and Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Misses Harriette Wells, Sue Brandt, Lola O'Connell, Daisy and Landon Reed.

Mrs. Vernon scored high and Miss Daisy Reed, second. They were given some lovely silk underwear as prizes. The guest of honor was given a similar gift.

After the games, a delicious salad course was served.

* * *

The largest party of the week was given Thursday evening, August the fifteenth, when Miss Verna Perry entertained at a bridge party and kitchen shower, honoring Miss Harriette Wells and Lieutenant L. A. Diller. Captain and Mrs. Perry received with Miss Perry.

The guests who were invited to the Polo Club to enjoy the delightful party were: Major and Mrs. Frank Green, Major and Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Captain and Mrs. Bishop, Captain and Mrs. David Barr, Captain and Mrs. V. G. Huskea, Captain and Mrs. Ira Black, Lt. and Mrs. Miller, Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Lt. and Mrs. John Evans, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Zeuver, Lt. and Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Lt. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbreath, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Parham, Lt. and Mrs. Koehler Daley, Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Misses Harriette Wells, Sue Brandt, Daisy Reed, Bess Berry, Landon Reed, Lola O'Connell, Lieutenants L. A. Diller, Hayden Grubbs, Maurey Cralle, William Forse; Messrs. Warden Wells and William Berry.

Miss Landon received high prize for ladies, a box of individual bath salts, and Mrs. Kammerer, second prize, a box of guest soap. Lt. Gilbreath was given three linen handkerchiefs for having high score for men, and Lt. Bartlett, who was second, received a black silk tie. Miss Wells and Lt. Diller received as guest prize, six sets of cups and saucers in attractive shapes and colors.

After the bridge, Miss Wells and Lt. Diller were given many useful gifts for their kitchen.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. E. Jackson had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Lieut. and Mrs. David Barr, Lt. and Mrs. William Bartlett and Captain Chester, who is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Barr. After dinner, they attended the bridge party given by Miss Verna Perry.

* * *

The Thanatopsis Literary Club met Friday night at the quarters of Lt. and Mrs. Sidney L. Wharton.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday morning, honoring Miss Eva May Reed. There were eight guests who enjoyed this lovely party: Mrs. W. A. Squires, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. Raymond Lavin, Mrs. M. S. Curtis, Mrs. Owen Rhoads, Mrs. Ollie Reed and Miss Reed. Mrs. Rhoads won top score and was given as prize a set of bridge score pads. Miss Reed was presented with a bottle of bath salts as the honor guest prize.

* * *

Major and Mrs. William Livesay have returned to Fort Benning, after spending a delightful leave visiting relatives in Columbia and St. Louis, Missouri. Enroute home they stopped in Asheville, North Carolina, and enjoyed the few days spent there.

* * *

Another party honoring Miss Harriette Wells was given Saturday morning by Miss Bess Berry, Miss Sue Brandt, and Miss Lola O'Connell. The guests were invited for a swim at Russ Pool followed by a progressive breakfast. After the swim the first course of the breakfast was served at Miss Berry's, the second at Miss Brandt's and the third at Miss O'Connell's. When breakfast was over the party assembled on the O'Connell's porch and Miss Wells was told to pull a ribbon attached to an umbrella hanging from the ceiling. When the ribbon was pulled Miss Wells was showered with many beautiful gifts of linens. The guests of this party were: Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Shirley Hurt, Mrs. Paul Zuver, Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Joseph Gailbreath, Mrs. Alfred Parham, Mrs. Koehler Daley, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Misses Nancy Ross, Daisy Reed, Dorothy Ross, Landon Reed, Verna Perry and Eva May Reed.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel Berry and her daughter, little Miss Joan Berry, have returned to Fort Benning, after spending seven delightful weeks in Waynesville and Asheville, North Carolina.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. O. W. Reed have as their guest Captain Reed's sister, Miss Eva May Reed, of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Reed is being extensively entertained at many lovely parties.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Kingman returned to Fort Benning this week from a very successful fishing trip spent at Dead Lake and the Gulf, in Florida. One of the fish caught was a King Bass which weighed twelve pounds. While in Florida they were with Major and Mrs. Charles Ryder and Captain and Mrs. Raymond Bishop.

* * *

After a few days spent at home Colonel and Mrs. Kingman again left on leave. They will visit their daughter, Miss Kate Kingman, who is spending the summer at Camp Dixie in North Georgia. From there they will motor to Knoxville, Tennessee, for a visit with Mrs. Kingman's cousin, Judge Jennings. After this visit they will go to Washington to be the guests of Colonel Kingman's mother. While in Washington they will be joined by Miss Kate Kingman and will go from Washington to New York to visit Mrs. Kingman's sister, Mrs. A. C. Miller, at her home on Long Island. They will return to Fort Benning the last of September.

* * *

Mr. Herman Grubbs has returned to his home at Junction City, Kentucky, after spending several weeks as the guest of his brother, Lieutenant Hayden Grubbs.

* * *

Doctor March, of New York City, was the guest of his son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth March, for a few days of last week.

Friends of Lieutenant and Mrs. Keith K. Tatum will be interested to know of the announcement made at Baton Rouge, La., of the birth of a daughter on August twelfth.

* * *

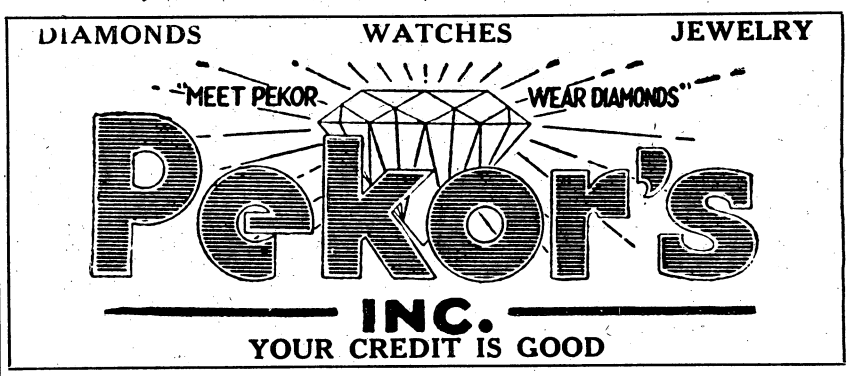
Announcement was made Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Lurline Parker, of Fairburn, Georgia, to Mr. J. O. Martin, of Atlanta. Miss Parker is the sister of Mrs. W. H. Vinson and has been her guest on several occasions. During these visits she has made many friends at Benning who will be interested in the annoucement of her engagement.

* * *

Mrs. Norman C. Caum and Mrs. Robert McNulty, of Columbus, left Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Caum's parents at Flathead Lake, Montana, near Glacier National Park.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Withers Burress, and daughter, Cyntnia, left Saturday for their new station at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



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GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Chrysanthemums, the glory of the fall. What delightful visions of clear, cool, crisp Autumn days just the name brings to us to make more bearable the heat of August dog days.

Occupying last place in the year's pageant of blossoms, there is no flower better qualied than the Mum to bring to a fitting close Nature's activity for the year. In color, Mums run the spectrum of the rainbow with only a true blue missing. In size, they vary from the tiny pompon, no larger than a shoe button, to the mammoth exhibition flowers ten inches in diameter, while they differ in shape from the single daisy type, true to their lowly ancestors, on thru the astar flowered, the fantastic queer looking ones, with petals like narrow curled ribbons, to the massive globe shaped blossoms cultivated for football games, and Thanksgiving tables. Their blooming time, too, ranging from early fall or late summer until hard frosts blacken the last hardy blooms, sometimes as late as Christmas in this locality. Surely with all this versatility even the most exacting person can find some type of Mum to suit his individual fancy.

The culture of Chrysanthemums is simple and they are very free from diseases. Go to your old plants in the Spring and you will find a circle of green rosettes around the parent stem. When these rosettes have developed into young plants four to six inches high, select some cloudy day just after a rain and with a spading fork or spade, lift the entire group of young plants; then carefully shake the dirt away from the roots and you will find that each young plant is connected to the main stem by a long runner. Along this runner a mass of small fibre-like feeding roots will be developing. Detach each of these runners where they join on to the parent stem and you have a Chysanthemum plant ready to start off on its own.

Chrysanthemums are gross feeders and a liberal amount of well rotted manure should be incorporated in the ground where they are planted. At the time the young plants are set out the growing tips should be pinched out to induce branching close to the ground. Examine the plants frequently and see if they are infested with aphis. Aphis are small plant lice, some green in color and some brown. They are the worst enemies the Mums have. A thorough spraying with any nicotine solution will quickly kill the aphis, but the plants must be watched to prevent a reoccurence. Do not work your Chrysanthemums deeply for they are surface feeders, and any disturbance of the feeding roots just under the surface of the ground will result in a check in growth.

About the latter part of August or first of September the Mums will need staking and feeding. They may be staked individually but the best effect is obtained by driving uprights about three to four feet high at six foot intervals and about two to three feet apart.

Lathes nailed between the uprights and a foot above each other will give excellent frame work for your Mums to grow on and will show them off to the best advantage. The ground around the base of the plants should be covered with an inch mulch of manure for a foot in radius and the plants kept watered.

After the buds have formed and are beginning to show color daily, applications of liquid manure or commercial fertilizer well watered in, will greatly increase the size and number of flowers.

In this locality the lower leaves along the stem show a decided tendency to blacken and drop off, but while this gives a somewhat unsightly appearance to the plant, it in no way injures it. This bare shanked appearance may in some measure be overcome by tying some of the lower branches to the lowest lathe, thus covering to some extent the lower parts of the plant. A coating of green paint on the frame work will add greatly to the appearance of the whole.

Next week: Fall Sowing of Annuals.'

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BOOK REVIEW

DESERTION DURING THE CIVIL WAR

By Ella Lonn, Ph.D., Professor of History in Goucher College.

"The publication of this volume is one of the earliest fruits of the Revolving Fund of the American Historical Association. It was the reviewer's privilege to examine the book in manuscript; and the favorable impression then formed is confirmed and deepened by the published work. Miss Lonn has performed a most useful service by presenting an adequate though not bulky treatment of desertion on both sides in the Civil War. Her study is based on the more accessible published material, chiefly, of course, the Official Records. As for Confederate desertion, she shows that backwoodsmen and "crackers" had little interest in the struggle; that the conscript net dragged Northerners, Mexicans, and many ruffians into the service; that deserters were often mere boys; and that the poor food, clothing, pay, and equipment (many men being without blankets and others having "scarcely clothing to hide their nakedness") had their inevitable effect in the disintegration of morale. Under the unspeakable camp conditions of that time, men were "kept in the swamp until their systems were poisoned with miasma" (p. 12); and to the mental anxiety of homesickness and depression was added the desperation of those who were forced to desert to save their families. Soldiers from Arkansas, for instance, deserted at once when learning that Indians were scalping on the border. Death was the extreme penalty for desertion; but men were too precious to be shot; and shooting was out of the question for the thousands guilty. Yet when forbearance was felt to be no longer a virtue, the death penalty was at times enforced. Stonewall

(Continued on page 7.)

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. August 23, 1929 No. 49

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Note: These extracts are solely to inform officers on editorial opinion and do not imply any indorsement.

The Army Economy Plan

By setting the general staff of the army to work at the job of finding ways and means whereby the expenses of the military establishment may be reduced without injuring the national defense system, President Hoover leaves the army in the hands of its friends for examination instead of exposing it to dissection by ill wishers and politicians. It also is true that the members of the general staff are in a special position to cut and prune with intelligence and discretion if they are so disposed, and there is small likelihood that any suggestions made by them will be crippling in their tendencies, now that the place of aircraft in the scheme of military operation has been fully recognized.

The dangerous aspect of the departure, if there is a dangerous aspect, is to be found in the use certain elements may try to make of the widespread advertisement that a general plan for reduction of annual outlay on the military force of the country is contemplated. The President's announcement is a temptation to every faddist, pacifist and Red plotter in the country to re-engage with renewed vigor in a campaign for the purpose of destroying the army by process of starvation. Already those elements in the population have succeeded in reducing the personnel of the regular military force to a point which is far below the minimum consistent with safety, if competent military authorities, including the late Secretary Weeks and the late General Leonard Wood, have known what they have been talking about when they have spoken from time to time. In face of the studied hostility of the destructivists, even the maintenance of existing summer training camps and of National Guard organizations has been uphill work now and again.

We believe in government economy and thrift in the army as well as in other places, and avoidable waste in federal affairs is a sin against the taxpayers of the nation. But it is just as necessary to combat and keep in check the scuttlers, as it is to combat and keep in check extravagant specialists in military matters and those departmental personages who are so wedded to tradition and precedence that the maintenance of a piece of red tape procedure is more important than the saving of a few million dollars. Both elements are foes of true national defense. But the formerr are the more dangerous of the two, because when the damage they do becomes apparent, the opportunity to repair it without excessive penalty generally is gone.

We do not mean to convey the impression that we are unsympathetic with the object of President Hoover's move for military economy. Quite the contrary. But we do believe that in engaging in the enterprise, the government accepts a little special obligation to keep in check the deleterious forces which will endeavor to take advantage of it, and capitalize it in a misleading way for propaganda purposes.—Detroit Free Press.

The Pay Board Findings

A sequence of events, but nothing else, serves to link President Hoover's plans for reduction of Army outlays with the recommendations of the Interdepartmental Pay Board for increases in pay to personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service. For these recommendations for increases in pay, recognizing the lowered purchasing power of the dollar since the last general increase in 1908, should not be construed as affecting in any way the Nation's program of economical spending. No economy is effected by pauperizing personnel, and personnel in the services named have already been cut down by advancing standards to a point where mere existence on service pay is a difficult problem.

The Interdepartmental Pay Board has been working on pay revision since last April. It undertook the work at the direction of the heads of the services included. The recommendations, which are yet to name the total expenditures necessary to meet them, must now run the gauntlet through Congress. Only an optimist would predict immediate and satisfactory results. But the beginning has been made in correcting a condition that must be remedied.

One of the interesting features of the pay recommendations is the proposal to make future pay inclusive and allow no special allowances for dependents or for expenses involved in lease of quarters. All officers would be on the same footing, with deductions made in salary for officers living in government-owned buildings. Pay is based fundamentally on the grade held, with increases for length of commissioned service.

The board points out that in recent years other Government services have received increases in pay, while the scale in the Army and Navy has been actually cut 3 per cent. The foreign service has been increased 175 per cent; sections of the Civil Service, 153 per cent; assistant departmental secretaries, 111 per cent; post office inspectors, 92 per cent; the judiciary, 62 per cent; members of Congress, 33 per cent, and members of the cabinet, 25 per cent. Since 1908, when the last general pay increase was put into effect, the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk to 49 cents. The pay board seeks to bring it back to par, and to readjust salaries on the basis of value received for services rendered.—Washington Star.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Inspector

SUMMER COLDS

Colds may be acquired in any season of the year. Though more common in winter they are also seen frequently enough in summer to account for many cases of disability of varying duration and many admissions to hospitals. Even in summer colds frequently lead to pnuemonia, the most serious of communicable diseases that we have with us when contracted, as it affects the public as a whole. Hence do not think that you can take chances with colds even in the hot summers of Fort Benning.

Summer colds, like those of cold weather are of two kinds. The colds that you catch from other people and the colds that you take even though no one around you has one. People who have adeniods or infected tonsils or are run-down are likely to have either kind.

The germ which causes you to catch cold may enter your nose and throat from the air when an infected person talks, coughs, or sneezes. You may catch cold by using an unwashed glass, spoon, or fork, which has just been used by someone with a cold. The germs may be on your hands because you have touched something which has been handled by the person with a cold. Washing the hands before eating or before touching the face will help to prevent this.

In summer the taking of a cold without "catching it from other people, is most frequent in those who have poor circulation or some local infection in the nose or throat. Recently there have been a fairly large number of persons at this post with sufficiently severe summer colds to make it necessary for their admittance to the hospital. Nearly all of these people have neglected to follow the simple rules herein noted.

Sitting too long in a draft or in the shade in a wet bathing suit, too sudden cooling off after hard work or exercise; remaining exposed to the breeze of an electric fan (especially sleeping under a fan); and similar acts are apt to lead to the acquisition of summer colds.

Once a cold is acquired, whether it be in winter or summer, proper treatment is necessary. Early treatment is most important. If your head stops up, your back and legs ache, your eyes burn, and there is a tickling or soreness in the throat, and you have other signs of cold, such as sneezing or a running nose, you should start "first aid" right away.

Rest in bed if possible; take a laxaitve; drink plenty of cold water, and eat lightly of simple nourishing food. Other measures will be suggested by the doctor if you call him. Beware of the patent medicines sold as remedies for colds. Many contain drugs that are bad for the heart and may cause a "drug habit."

Help protect the other fellow; If you have a cold, cough or sneeze in a handkerchief (which should be boiled when washed) or in a cloth or paper napkin that can be burned, in that you will not give your cold to others. People who have a cold, summer or winter, should stay by themselves as much as possible, because many other diseases start with what seems to be only a cold.

Next weeks' topic: HAY FEVER.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS FIVE YEARS AGO

Brigadier General Stuart Heintzelman, until recently assistant chief of staff, director of the intelligence division of the General Staff, arrived at the Infantry School last Sunday for the purpose of taking a month's refresher course preparatory to sailing for the Hawaiian Department, where he will assume command of an Infantry Brigade.

With the installation of the re-inforcing steel and the placing in position of the arches in the first one hundred feet of the new Doughboy Stadium, it is expected that the pouring of the concrete will take place in a very short time.

August 18th, last Monday, marked the opening of the 1924-25 scholastic year for the sixty-five instructors of the Infantry School when they started their three weeks of orientation, previously called the refresher course.

The second half of the post Intra-Mural baseball season ended last Tuesday with the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 29th Infantry tied for first place and the 15th Tank Battalion and Infantry School Detachment tied for third place.

INFANTRY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT PROGRESSES

The agencies at Fort Benning that have been charged with the tests and experiments being conducted along the lines of infantry development, are deeply engaged in the discharge of this interesting duty. During the two weeks that have elapsed since the commencement of the actual experiments, there have been conducted a series of firing tests to determine the relative fire power of the present weapons with which the infantry is armed, and of the different groupings in which those weapons can be arranged.

Various types of squads, and various groupings of riflemen and automatic riflemen, have fired tests at the various ranges within the limits of the ordinary infantry fire fight, both with limited and unlimited ammunition supply. The data resulting from these actual tests have been analyzed and plotted, and have revealed facts which may have a critical effect upon the end which is being sought.

At the same time units of the testing agencies have been conducting extended order and combat problem experiments, with the various groupings of infantry weapons and agencies to determine what is the best system of organization for the employment of infantry in battle. The primary aim apparently is to secure an increase in fire power with a decrease in the density of men in the combat area.

Although impossible to arrive at any definite conclusions at this time it is plainly evident that the infantry is in for one of the most radical reorganizations in its history. Along with reorganization the heretofore whispered words "motorization" and "mechanization" will undoubtedly come in for a thorough test of their real import as applied to infantry.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 5.)

Jackson, for instance, never failed to confirm the sentence of death.

Miss Lonn gives a vivid picture of the methods of deserters and the life of deserter bands, turned outlaw, in western North Carolina and Virginia, northeastern Alabama, the Georgia mountains, the Florida swamps, and the cane-bottoms of Louisiana. As to the larger consequences for the South, she concludes that desertion prevented offensives, as when Lee admitted that desertion was the main cause of his retiring from Maryland in 1862 (p. 120); caused withdrawal of forces for deserter-hunting (good soldiers sent after bad often deserting on their own account); weakened the army by the widespread stealing of arms, horses, and equipment; conveyed information to the enemy; terrorized the citizenry, and lowered the general regard for a government that could not enforce its will or prevent anarchy.

When treating Union desertion, the author finds no such widespread outlawry of organized deserters as in the South; but she points out the evil effects of bounty-jumping, and shows that immense portions of the Union armies were reported "absent." The total number of deserters on the Union side, allowing for repeaters, is stated as approximately 200,000 (the estimate of Provost-Marshall General Fry), while the same authority is quoting as finding 104,000 Confederate desertions. Thus desertions were more numerous in proportion to enlistments in the North than in the South; one to seven in the North as compared with one to nine in the Confederacy. An analysis of desertion by states shows that New York had the highest number in the North, approximately 45,000; while North Carolina led the South with 23,000. The value of the book is enhanced by statistical tables; and the reviewer recommends it as better calculated to convey a sense of the sickening realities of the Civil War than many volumes of military history."

J. G. RANDALL.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following officers have arrived and departed from Fort Benning since the issue of August 16:

Arrivals—Capt. Edward J. Maloney, for duty; 1st Lt. Herbert E. Baker, for duty; Lt. Col. Oscar W. Hoop, for duty; Major Dennis E. McCunniff, for duty.

Departures—Capt. Benjamin F. Caffey, to leave and change of station to West Point Military Academy; Capt. E. F. Paynter, to leave and change of station to Camp Perry, O., temporary duty; 1st Lt. Grover C. Brandt, to leave and change of station to Signal School Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; 1st Lt. Robert T. Foster, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; 1st Lt. Wm. M. Miley, to leave and change of station to Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.; 2nd Lt. Raymond C. Lane, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

SPECIAL TRAINING

Recent orders issued at Headquarters, The Infantry School, announced that nine men from Fort Benning would attend a course of instruction at the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant in Atlanta for four days. The course commenced last Monday and ends today, Friday.

Those attending the course are:

Technical Sergeant Roy S. Balch, 86th Motor Repair Section, Sergeant Clarence B. Johnson, Sergeant Samuel L. Cunningham, Sergeant Clarence D. Horsley, Corporal Merrill N. Woodyear, all of the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, (Light), Corporal Johnnie J. Garrett, and Privates Werner E. Reynolds, Fred Daley and Wade E. Lamb of the 29th Infantry.

MATCH WITH ANCIENT FLINTLOCKS AT PERRY

Washington, D. C.—Ancient flinlocks such as Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and other famous frontiersmen used will be fired by the great marksmen of our own day in a special match to be staged at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September. This was announced at the office of the National Rifle Association in this city today.

No such matches as these have been held since the Sesqui-Centennial Matches at Sea Girt, N. J., in 1926. At that time Dr. Dillon of West Chester, Pa., an expert in old firearms brought one of his famous Kentucky rifles to the range. There a match was staged in which several of the most famous shots in America tried out their skill with the Doctor's flintlock, which was almost a century old.

When the priming charge flared up in the pan most of the marksmen were so rattled that they flinched and missed the target by yards. They left the range with a new respect for those famous riflemen of old who killed running deer with such weapons.

The National Rifle Association has secured several fine specimens of early American rifles for the Davy Crockett Match, which they predict will be one of the most interesting events on the program at Perry. .

PROMOTED

Captain Jewett C. Baker, Infantry, who was formerly assistant Adjutant of the Infantry School, has recently been promoted to the grade of major.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY GIVES INFORMAL DINNER

Wednesday night, the personnel of Headquarters Battery Eighty Third Field Artillery, gave an informal dinner in honor of Captain Percy G. Black, who is leaving the organization to attend the advanced tactical class at Langley Field, Va.

Captain Black has been in command of the battery for the past year, and it is with deepest regret that the men of the organization see him go.

Many officers of the Battalion were the invited guests of the Battery that evening. Among those present were Major F. J. Ross, the Battalion Commander, and Major Clyde Howard Hale, Field Artillery Reserve, who is on active duty status with the Battalion.

After the splendid meal consisting of boiled ham, chicken salad, potato, salad, sweet mixed pickles, celery, Boston brown bread, buns, iced tea, near beer and ice cream, the smokes, cigars and cigarettes, were lit up and the speeches began.

The toastmaster first called on Captain Black for a few words. Captain Black expressed his regrets at having to leave such a splendid organization. He stated that he had commanded organizations in the 76th, 16th and 12th Field Artillery units, but never had he been afforded the pleasure that the command of Headquarters Battery had given him.

Major Ross, the Battalion Commander was then introduced to the listeners, and addressed a few complimentary remarks to Captain Black and Headquarters Battery.

Major Hale then made a splendid talk, and in his talk, enlightened many of the listeners as to the importance of the reserve. He pointed out the fact that the reserve officer worked as a liasion between the regular army and the civilian classes of the nation. He stated that what the armed forces needed was men and money. That they could not obtain the men without the money, and could not obtain the money without appropriations from Congress.

He pointed out where the reservist is able to communicate with the various congressmen concerning the appropriation bills, the regular army officer must remain silent. He also vouched for the interests that the reserve and regular army held in common.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the athletic season, September 1, 1929 to August 31, 1930 are now ready for distribution at the garrison Athletic Office.

These are a source of much saving for the soldiers of this post, and none should be without one. The cost is nominal and will not be missed. Get yours now!!!

CHANGE STATIONS

Warrant Officer Charles Deger, who has been on duty with the quartermaster, headquarters, Fifth Corps Area, been relieved from this assignment, and assigned to duty with the quartermaster, Fort Hayes, Ohio, has been assigned to fill the office vacated by Warrant Officer Kurtz.

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POST EXCHANGE

29TH INF.

Lieutenant-Colonel Walter L. Reed, Inf., who was recently relieved from assistant to the 29th Infantry and ordered to report to the commandant the Infantry School for assignment to duty on his staff, has been detailed by the commandant on special duty with the 29th Infantry, and will report to the commanding officer thereof for duty.

First Lieutenant John H. Stokes was granted a leave of absence for seven days, effective August 16, at the expiration of which he will report at the Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., for duty as assistant football coach.

First Lieutenant F. A. Drewry has been detailed on special duty as officer in charge of the 29th Infantry Recruit School, vice Lieut. Stokes.

First Lieutenant W. H. Vinson has been granted a four-day leave of absence, effective August 21st.

Second Lieutenant James G. Harrison, Inf. Res., who has been ordered to active duty for a period of training from August 12 to August 25, has been attached for duty to Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry.

29th Inf. Band

On Friday noon the band left Fort Benning by bus for Richland, Ga., to partake in the ceremonies of formally opening the first paved street in that worthy community.

Technical Sergeant Benjamin T. Meeks, assistant band leader and trombone soloist, has taken a three months' furlough to visit scenes of his boyhood back in "Nawth Cahlinah." It has been a long time since he has had a vacation. We all hope that the much needed rest will do him good.

Headquarters Co.

Our last bunch are on the range now. They have completed the 500 yard range, both slow and rapid fire. The score turned in this morning led us to believe that we will have some more experts in the company when these men finish.

Pvt. 1st Class Daley was fortunate enough to be chosen to represent Headquarters Co. in the Mechanics Training School at the Ford plant in Atlanta, Ga. He left here with a "do or die" look in his eye, and we are confident he will return an accomplished "Ford Surgeon."

Pfc. R. D. Baker has returned from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he visited his brother who was injured in an aeroplane crash. His brother is a lieutenant in tthe Air Service, stationed at Brooks Field, Texas. We understand, from Pfc. Baker, that his brother is recovering nicely from injuries sustained in the crash and we heartily join him in his hope that his brother will recover quickly. Pfc. Baker was flown in an aeroplane from Brooks Field, Texas, to New Orleans, La., by one of the lieutenant flyers from Brooks Field. He said that he enjoyed the ride very much indeed.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Recruits Broome, Lewis and Prestage have been assigned to the company, and will join the organization as soon as their period of quarantine expires. Beg your pardon, Lewis, I shouldn't have called you a "John," as I forgot tthat you have already put in one "hitch" in this old war. Here's hoping.

Sgt. Wadford is due back from furlough real soon, and I guess it is too darn soon to suit him. We'll wager that he had many a "grand and glorious time" even at that. No foolin'.

Mess Sgt. Holland is out of the hospital at last. Glad to have you with us again, "Frog!"

Pfc. Ferguson is on an emergency furlough and will rejoin the outfit in a short while. Hurry up O-O-Otha. Pardon my stuttering.

It is rumored that Cpl. William B. Smith, our Battalion clerk and "Jawbone" paymaster, will leave us soon. "Smitty" is going on D. E. M. L., it is said, and we all wish you the best of good luck and success in your new undertakings. Drop us a line, will you "Smitty?"

Corporal "Tommy" Thompson, (you know the most talked about athlete in the post), is taking advantage of his reenlistment furlough. We miss you lots Tommy, and so does our battalion ball team. Hurry back, Vera.

Company "H"

Company "H" is now engaged in field demonstrations with the 50-calibre gun and the antiaircraft gun with the Matthews mount. "Here's hoping that we get as efficient with these implements of war as we have already become with the regular Browning."

Acting Corporal Stephenson is getting into his stride fast. He was out pitching ball with Bugler Blythe yesterday and told him if he threw it too hard he would turn him in.

Company "G"

The bayonet man, Woods, has the highest score in the 29th Infantry, having made 100 per cent. in 36 seconds. It may be the best in the army. We hope so, Woods.

Well, we have received some more good looking soldiers from Recruit Center, which gives us a total of 197 enlisted men. This makes a large company and lots of help for the older soldiers.

Some one in the 1st Platoon asked Pvt. Horton to sing "Sonny Boy," and Pvt. Horton said, "Why, I can't sing now, I've fractured my wrist playing Pinochle."

83RD FA

Headquarters Battery

Gunners instruction, intensive training and what-not has had ye scribe snowed under for several weeks, hence the silence. The Red-Legs are making a fine showing in the baseball league this season, under the guidance of 1st Lt. "Mike" Buckley.

Last Sunday the hardest blow arrived at the hands of Carnes and crew of the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., mostly said Mr. Carnes. He gave the Caisson Riders their first complete row of blanks for this year.

Since our return from thte hike, many new faces are in our midst. Daily recruits are coming in from all parts, even as far north as North Highlands. How about that Boob?

Fuzzy Douglas, the Artillery's one and only representative along the padded mit row, is now spending a 90-day leave over Mississippi way, battling his way to some nice mazuma. Luck to you Fuzzy and we all hope that your return shall find you again ready and willing to mix and mingle with Benning's best.

Jim Niblett left last week end for three days' tour of LaGrange but was caught in the rain on 5th street and his trip was cut rather short. See the Supply sergeant Jim and either draw an umbrella or raincoat one.

Frog Fourroux, the Louisiana sheik, is in love, and how? Every night there is an attraction some place, as Frenchy dolls up and catches the breeze some place. Why not let your buddies in on the secret, Fourroux.

Lights were clicking, no sales were being rung up last week-end, when La-Pine got his wires all crossed up in town. Better to have no date at all Doug, than to have three all at one time.

Pfc. Bolton wired in last week, requesting an extension on his present leave, extending best wishes to the entire army. Why not send in a night letter next time, Bolton?

Sweet memories still linger of the hike down Albany way from the daily arrival of letters. How about that Beanpole? Why is it that some birds are always so fortunate. Dod said that it was not luck, it was Cole's sweet disposition.

Sgt. Roper has had the old fish market on Front street remodeled and is patiently awaiting the arrival of September, and from latest reports all is in readiness for the grand opening.

Cards were received last week from W. T. Pleus, an ex Redleg, who is now over in Hamburg, Germany, stating a wonderful time was being enjoyed over schooners of ye olden days.

RECRUIT CENTER NOTES

According to "Swazy" and not "Hoyle," Recruit Center is worthy of being heard from, so here 'tis. Corporal "Ike" Issacson is acting very independent, and its discovered that being a member of the "Independents," a baseball team here, accounts for his queer "come ons" and acts. Also, Corporal "Tom" Tomberlin is spending considerable time in the city of Columbus these days. Must be a "goil." And we have with us an artist none other than Acting Sergeant Loeb Mintz. I mean he's just wicked with the pencil, or what is it an artist uses besides a brush?

After due consideration Pvt. Frank M. Sparkman decided to take on another stack in the Medical Detachment (Vet. Service.) He surely should know his

(Continued on page 9.)

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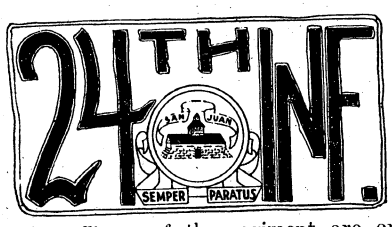

The officers of the regiment are organizing a recreation camp so as to have a base of operations for fishing trips and week-end picnics. This is an excellent idea and should prove an attractive change from "Old Man Routine." Captain Helsley is spending most of his spare time looking over desirable sites on the reservation. He stresses three requisites for the site, its attractiveness, availability and convenience of water, and accessability by automobile. When selected, work will immediately be started fixing up the site to make it attractive.

The Regimental Baseball League has just ended a closely contended schedule, with Company "E" and Service Company tied for the championship, each dropping but one game. This well shows the excellent morale and spirit of the men, as both companies are spending long hours on the rifle range. A three-game series was arranged between the two teams to decide the final championship and was played on Gowdy Field before a large and enthusiastic crowd. The first game was won by the hard hitting men from the stables by the score of 11 to 6. The mounted men started off with a rush which netted them ten runs in the first two innings. Nothing loth Company "E" played steady and consistant ball and slowly accumulated their six hard earned runs. The first day's batteries were: Service Company, Goldsby and Williams; Company "E," Lee and Johnson. The second game was more closely contested and was neck and neck all the way through. No sooner would one team manage to get a one or two run lead then the other would begin to score. Company "E" was fighting hard to win the game and tie the series. They shifted their players about and sent in relief pitchers and pinch hitters but to no avail. The Service Company were all set to win the cup and this they did. The final score was 8-7, favor of Service Company. Batteries for the game were: Service Company, Martin and Williams; Company "E," Haywood, Melvin and Johnson.

We congratulate both teams for their good spirit and hard work. The high grade of sportsmanship was typical of the regiment of which all are proud.

As this goes to press the 2nd Bn. with Detachments of the Service Company and the 1st Bn. Companies are completing their annual target practice. From all indications it looks like an exceptionally high percentage of qualified men will be made.

The Headquarters Company is hard at work rebuilding their stables and corral.

TANK NOTES

War Department orders dated August 13, 1929 changed the designation of the 15th Tank Battalion to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, (Light). The company designations were also changed; Company A, Captain Louis J. Pampka, commanding will hereafter be known as Company D. Company B, (Heavies), Captain James Taylor, commanding, is now Company E, and Company C, Est Lt. W. A. Smith, commanding, is Company F.

To the best of our knowledge there will be no immediate change in the personnel of the Battalion or in its organization tables. It will continue its mission to act as a Tank demonstration unit for classes of the Infantry School.

Just recently a new light tank came to Fort Benning. It is the product of Ordnance Corps engineers and is officially known as Model T1E1. When it was demonstrated to the officers of the garrison they marvelled at its powers, its increased speed and cruising radius. Since then we have had eye witness accounts of the wonders of a new tank built by Mr. Christie. It is said that this tank will maintain a speed of seventy miles per hour on an improved road and will cross difficult terrain at forty-two miles per hour. There is here at this post a six-wheeled Chevrolet truck that will do almost anything but swim. All these recent developments emphasize the importance of motor vehicles in traniing for modern warfare. They promise mobility little dreamed of some few years ago. Consequently officers throughout the service are talking and studying motorization, mechanization and reorganization Tanks are in the limelight and bid fair to remain there for sime time to come.

It is the plan of the battalion to keep abreast of these developments; to get here, at Fort Benning, as many pieces of modern equipment as can possibly be obtained and to demonstrate them to officers of the school. A test of the new Ordnance light tank is now being conducted by Captain Lampke. The Model T1E1 Cargo Carrier on the T1E1 Tank chasis, recently arrived, will also be tested and demonstrated. The Medium A Tank will be here in time to be demonstrated to the incoming classes of the school.

The constructing quartermaster has promised us new barracks by December and we hope to move into these attractive quarters as a special Christmas gift to the Battalion.

In the meantime, training in Tank Marksmanship and Tank Combat practice, occupies our main efforts. Six of the Battalion's officers and a detail of motor mechanics and truck drivers are on duty with the 29th Infantry in connection with the reorganizational tests now being conducted by that unit.

The thud of the football can be heard on the drill field every evening. Tank swimmers are all primed for the Post meet to be held on September 2nd. Our nom de guerre, "Terrible Tankers," will remain with us, although the War Department has chosen to officially name us the 2nd Battalion 1st Tank Regiment (Light).

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Captain William R. Brent has returned to the organization after enjoying a visit to his home at Marlborough, Mass. With the Greencord baseball team in the thick of the pennant fight the addition of Capt. Brent will be a big asset in keeping the fighting spirit at fever heat, during the final dash to the wire.

Lt. R. C. Lane has been assigned to the Tank School at Fort Meade, Maryland. The officers and men of the Infantry School Detachment extend their best wishes and wish him the best of luck at his new station.

It has been requested that the party who has been spending his afternoons sleeping in the big easy chair at the Service Club, bring over his sheets and blanket.

"S" "G" White's name will not appear in print again after this edition. Too much publicity has almost been his ruin. Besides breaking into society, he has begun using violet perfume and writing love sonnets.

"Pop" Heckert and Hank Gowdy are two men that won't stay down. After every one had called him through, Pop came out a few days ago, took his place in the I. S. D. line and banged out three hits out of four times up. Hank stepped in up at Boston a few days ago and rapped out four safe ones out of four trips up. You just can't tell about these old-timers.

CORRECTION—No, Mrs. Murphy, it was not your husband, it was the other Spud Murphy, who had the U-Drivt-It slip in his pocket.

FINANCE DIGEST

This department of the service has withheld all knowledge of it's activities from Fort Benning for a very long time. Publicity must be allowed the "We Pay You" gang.

Corporal C. Andrews and Pvt. 1cl. "Bill" Garrentt have returned to the post, after an absence of about seven months. They attended the Finance School at Washington from February to May and then hied off to summer training camps at Fort Screven, Georgia, and Camp McClellan, Alabama, respectively. They are now in full form for hard work for the winter.

Pvt. 1cl. Roy Camp returned from D. S. at Fort Moultrie, S. C., on August 1st. Roy appears to have obtained a new lease on life by being allowed to depart from Benning for a few weeks.

Corporal Cullen Yarborough is on D. S. at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and will not return to this station until after September 15th. The men who are detailed to attend the Finance School will not have an opportunity to see what advantage or detriment summer training camps did to our Cullen.

Master Sergeant Goldstein is on furlough, Technical Sergeant Carlson is going on furlough when he re-enlists next month, and Staff Sergeant Harry Young wants a furlough. Not much hope for the rest.

7th Engineers

In one of the biggest upsets of the year the Engineers took the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, into camp by the one-sided score of 12 to 3. Credit for this victory belongs to Good, who pitched masterful baseball and allowed but eight scattered hits. Good had plenty of stuff on the ball and received air-tight support in the field. McCarty celebratted his return to the lineup with three timely hits that counted heavily in the scoring. Zlotnik showed a pretty piece of fielding when he dashed in from left field and intercepted Rowe's wild throw to third and tossed out a 1st Bat. runner, who attempted to advance on the overthrow.

The second platoon of this company has developed the art of medicine ball racing to such a degree of perfection that they figure they are unbeatable at the pastime. Any platoon team in the post that disputes their claim will be accommodated with a match if they will get in touch with Lieut. Daley.

Range season starts the 26th of this month and the gang already have a high mark to shoot at. Sgt. Kingsbury qualified with the Engineer rifle team with the splendid score of 330. Sgt. McCarty led the company on the .22 range with a score of 147 out of a possible 150.

The city of Covington, Georgia was honored over the week-end with a visit from Blevins, Rowe, Perkins, Zlotnik and Briner.

RECRUIT CENTER

(from page 8)

army after serving for (24) twenty-four years, with numerous and all kinds of troops.

ALL-STAR FIGHT CARD TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 27

48 ROUNDS OF FIGHTING

Doughboy Stadium Arena---First Bout 8: O'Clock

GREATEST FISTIC MENU EVER PRESENTED AT FORT BENNING

Featuring

"Red" Keenan vs. "Battling" Kelly
Pinky Phillips vs. "Red" Wilson
Blondy Parker vs. Jinger Jernigan
Buddie Brault vs. Jack Pritchard
Corn Griffin vs. Maud Farley

PRELIMINARIES

Pete Causey—Grumpy Gordy—"Kid" Pequot—Sailor White—Raven Poe—Saginaw Seeley—Flash Boyd—Mikado Henderson

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

RINGSIDE $1.00

SPORTS

Bernard B. Swayze, Sport Editor

BENNING'S GREATEST FISTIC MENU TO BE HELD AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM TUESDAY NIGHT

By Al Durden

The feature fistic event of Benning's fight history will be presented at the Doughboy Stadium arena Tuesday night. An all-star fight program has been arranged by the Athletic Association, featuring forty-eight rounds of boxing between the best civilian and army fighters in the South.

A glance at the headliners on the coming card assures the followers of the sock and slam pastime that there will be plenty of action during the aforementioned forty-eight rounds of leather pushing.

Corn Griffin, Tanker heavyweight, has been matched with Maud Farley, of Columbus. Benning fight fans are backing Griffin to win. In his former fights here he has won high favor with the fans with his ability to end his battles by the kayo verdict. In meeting Farley, he will meet a veteran, who knows the game. Farley has fought such boys as Big Boy Peterson, Big Ben Pound and other good heavies. Bull Montondon, Griffin's trainer, suffered a knockout at the hands of Farley in a Columbus ring before Montondon retired from active ring service.

In his last two battles here, "Red" Keenan fully demonstrated that he was back in old time fighting trim. First, Bennie Regan went down for the count in one round, next came Red Alford of Birmingham. Keenan battered him from pillar to post for eight rounds. "Red" will have a chance to prove that he is right when he mixes with Battling Kelley for eight rounds next Tuesday night. Kelly holds a win over Eddie Burl, the boy who tumbled Keenan from the ladder. A win for Keenan over Kelley, means that he gets another shot at Burl in the near future.

Jinger Jernigan and Blondy Parker will attempt to settle their feud over the six round route. On two previous occasions these two welters have gave fight fans here a real treat, with the first fight a draw and Parker winning a close decision in the second. Both boys are getting into top form for the coming fight. This bout alone will be well worth the price of admission.

Pinky Phillips, fresh from four ring victories in the Land of Sunshine and Aligators, has been matched with "Red" Wilson for six rounds. Wilson and Pinkey have long had a misunderstanding that has craved action. We often hear of grudge fights, but on this occasion there is no doubt about this battle being a genuine grudge battle. What, when or why, it is not known where it began but both boys requested that they be allowed to settle their misunderstanding before the audience barehanded, ruff and tumble, but as such things are unheard of they will do all of the damage possible with the four ounce mittens.

"Kid" Pequot, formerly of the 29th Infantry but now a member of the Greencord outfit, mixes with Young Sewell of Columbus. Fans who saw Pequot take the nod over Phillips and other good boys a few months ago, are confident that Sewell will be in for a busy session of glove throwing.

Raven Poe and Saginaw Seeley have been rematched by request. In their last meeting Seeley took the nod by a hair. Poe is confident he will stop the Medico in the coming bout.

Tut Tut Taylor, Medico bantam, will appear on the card after a lay-off of a few months. Taylor is matched with Happy Hines over the four round trail. Botth these boys are fast and hard hitters and are crowd pleasers.

A battle that is attracting quite a bit of interest is the Boyd-Henderson match. Flash Boyd is the undisputed middleweight champion of the 24th Infantry, and he is plenty good. He is by far the best fighter turned out by the Happy Heart regiment since the days of Battling J. D. Boyd is matched with Mikado Henderson, colored middleweight of Memphis, Tenn. Henderson has shown his wares on preliminary cards in Memphis, Birmingham and Atlanta, and if we can judge from newspaper clippings, Flash will have to step the limit if he travels with the Memphis battlers.

Get that ticket now. The prices for this feature fight card are the same as any other fight. The peanut gallery as is always four-bits. The last two rows ringside at six-bits. Close ups and ringside, $1.00 per each.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool

LT. WAYNE C. SMITH

LESSON NO. 3

"Pair off and find your buddies. Our first exercise is to bob across the pool as you did in the last lesson."

"Now let us make a review of a few exercises which we had last time."

"First glide three times."

"Next glide and flutter across three times."

"Now get up on the pier and do your arching and flutter."

"Now, we are ready to learn something now. We have so far hydroplanes with propellers. Nature gave us a fine pair of oars in our arms. Let us glide first, then reach out slowly with one arm. Then let the arm with the palm straight, sweep down hand almost to the hip. Next relax, carry the elbow high and out wide. Reach forward lazily. Now one arm is forward while the other is back. I shall try to show you what I mean. (Demonstration.) Now glide and row yourself across the pool with the oars alternating. Repeat three times."

Our next exercise is a combination of the hydroplane glide, the propeller and the oars. This combination is difficult at first but becomes easy with practice. Keep your attention this time on the propeller and the rest will take care of itself. I shall show the combination. (Demonstration.) Now repeat three times.

Our last exercise this morning is a combination of the breathing and the flutter kick. Come over in shallow water. Lie on your stomachs, put your hands on the bottom and start the flutter. Let the water catch right below the eyes. Now exhale completely through the nose. Turn your head to the side which seems most natural and take a gulp of air through the mouth. Continue this for about two minutes. I will show you. (Demonstration.) Now everybody try it. Don't poke your head up, turn it to the side! Don't put your head away down. Let the water break around your eyes! Good.

Find your buddies! That is all for today.

FOOTBALLL?

Now that the baseball season is about to come to a close, our minds automatically turn toward football. Already there are many who have started the passing and kicking practice. Dig out that old pigskin!

GREENCORDS INCREASE LEAD IN LEAGUE RACE

The pace-setting, hard-fighting I. S. D. team bowed to the Mike Halloran scrappers last Friday, for their second defeat of the season. It was awful, when one comes to figure that there were only two earned runs during the entire game, one made by each team. The final count was 6-1 with the First Bats hilarious over their victory, while the Greencords were trying to figure why all the bad breaks had to come at one time.

At times it seemed that the base umpire wanted to give it away, but we figure that he was calling them like he saw them, he being an honest man, as umpires run.

Duff left the game in the third inning, though he was not batted out. His team was not supporting him in the least. Snappy Bennett relieved him at the mound and pitched wonderful ball for the Detachmenteers for the remainder of the game.

The hits were even, Stevens giving up eleven, while Duff gave up three and Bennett eight. Bone-headed playing in the center field lot was the cause of much of the I. S. D.'s distress. Maybe they will have some luck the next time.

After the First Battalion had defeated the Greencords Saturday and left the Artillery on the top, the Second Battalion came out Sunday to trounce the Mickey outfit, when Lefty Carnes pitched himself up a few files with a shutout ball game. He allowed only six hits and they were well scattered through the frames. At no time was he in danger of allowing a run until the ninth inning, when a hit, a walk and another hit made it look dangerous, but Penton, who had hit the last safety, ran like a recruit on the bases and was out after he tried to stretch a single into a double with the bases drunk. Heads up will win more ball games.

Paschal, Artillery's star twirler, was slammed for two successive triples by the first two men to face him, Barron and McAllister. Holloway relieved him and allowed only four hits for the remainder of the game. They all came in one frame and were coupled with errors to allow all four of them to account for runs.

The final score was 6-0, with Carnes frowning his appreciation of the applause that the stands handed nim.

The Tanks let the I. S. D. defeat them in a rather loose game Tuesday

(Continued on page 11.)

See Our Display

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Fort Benning, Ga.

GARRISON SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD SEPT. 2ND

The annual Garrison Swimming Meet will be held at Russ Pool, Monday, September 2, 1929, commencing at 9.00 A. M. The following units will enter teams.

2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regiment (light).
83rd Field Artillery Battalion.
Infantry School Detachment.
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry.
Special Units, 29th Infantry.
Special Units, The Infantry School.

A beautifully engraved silver trophy will be presented the winning organization. Individual winners of the first three places will be presented medals.

With swimming now ranking as one of the garrison's foremost sports, it is predicted that Post swimming records that might have stood for several seasons may be wrecked in the coming meet. The records are kept by Lt. W. C. Smith, who is in charge of Russ Pool. They can be broken only in a regular Garrison Swimming Meet.

The following will consist of the events in the order named: 400 Yd. Relay; 100 Yd. Breast Stroke; 50 Yd. Free Style; 400 Yd. Free Style; 100 Yd. Back Stroke; 100 Yd. Free Style; Fancy Diving; 200 Yd. Free Style; 300 Yd. Medley Race.

The feature event of the meet, the Medley Relay, will cover a three hundred yard course, three men to a team, each man to swim 100 yards. In the first hundred yards the back stroke will be used; for the second 100 yds. the breast stroke will be used, and for the third hundred yards any stroke other than back or breast stroke may be used.

The meet will be governed by the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. All entries will be turned to the officer in charge of Russ Pool before noon August 31 1929.

LADIES' LIFE SAVING CLASS

A life saving class composed of twenty-one ladies of Fort Benning, have completed the course of instruction in life saving at Russ Pool. Members of the class have been taught the methods by which those in peril of drowning may be rescued with least possible risk to the rescuer.

Under the expert instruction of Lt. W. C. Smith and his competent staff of instructors, swimmers of ordinary ability have been taught, in case of necessity, to bring a drowning person to safety. The program for the course follows: Side stroke, shallow arm pull. Treading water and floating. Reverse or vertical scissors kick, used in swimming on back, with hands extended forward, finger tips out of the water. Surface, rear and underwater approaches. Resuscitation. Hair or Arm-lock Carry. Cross Chest Carry. Review back stroke, using reverse or vertical, scissors kick. Head carry. Tired Swimmer's Carry. Retrieving objects. Resuscitation practice. Front strangle hold release. Back strangle hold release. Breaking two people apart, rescuing one. Retrieving weight and objects. Fireman's and Saddleback Lift. Method of lifting person from tank or on to flat. Support clothed person one minute.

The members of the Ladies Class are: Mrs. A. F. Knight, Mrs. A. Brandt, Mrs. A. W. Petrosky, Mrs. Gilbert Cook, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. *Eames, Mrs. Skelton*, Mrs. Brine, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Kovarik, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Sankey, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Hazlehurst, Mrs. Roosma, Misses Martha Petrosky, Adair Cook, Elizabeth Archer, Elizabeth Rhett, Marion Phelps, Louise Wright.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

When two wonders come to pass in one evening we just reach for a pencil and start broadcasting.

Last Tuesday afternoon in the ball game between the Greencords and the Tankers, the Tankers had a man on first and second and one out. Grantham was on first and Miller on second. Smith singled to Heckert in right field. Miller dug for third and turned third headed for home. Seeing the throw would beat him, he turned back towards third. Grantham passed second and dug for third. Grady Tolle took the throw, dashed to third, tagged Grantham to the right of the bag and without moving tagged Miller, who for some un known reason was off the bag, completing one of the most freakish double plays ever witnessed here.

The second wonder was when the Columbus Royals played the Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry in the second game. Fans were surprised to see one of the Royal players, who had only one hand. An outfielder with one hand, and this same player hit one of Vance's slants for a clean hit. How does he do it?

Tommie Thompson, star receiver for the Kells, has been signed by the Pensacola club of the Southeastern league. Although we hate to see Tommie go from our midst, still our hopes and wishes are that he makes good in the big noise. And there is no reason why Tommie won't make good. He is a good hittter, a heady player and one of the fastest players Benning ever teurned out.

GREENCORDS INCREASE LEAD IN LEAGUE RACE

(Continued from page 10.)

afternoon, 7-5. It was a slugfest from the opening gong, both sides collecting ten hits each.

Red Lindsey was doing mound duty for the Tankers while Wee Grady Tolle performed for the Green Cords. The most outstanding part of the game is related this week in Al's Sportopics, and there you will find out about that freak doubleplay.

Wednesday afternoon, the First Battalion went out there with malice in their hearts, and won from the Artillery bunch to the tune of 7-4. Buckley was hear-broken over the defeat, and rightfully so, for had it not been for the many hits that were singing around his ears, the score might have been different.

Captain Halloran wis highly elated over his victory, his team slamming three pitchers for a total of thirteen hits, while the sad Lefty Abrahams let the Buckley crew down with a measly six and Buckley collected three of them.

These few miscues and base hits have left the I. S. D. on top of the league, with a good outlook for victory in the last half. If they defeat the Artillery in one of the remaining two games to be played, they will have it all about clinched.

Tolle will have his hands full, for it is a well known fact that he has only one good pitcher, and that is himself. Of course, Duff and Bennett are good for a while, but they have been in the game too long to last. The combination of the two agaist the Artillery might result in a win, but those cassion riders certainly do hit the ball.

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POLICE TO FIRE AT "BANDIT" TARGET IN PERRY SCHOOL

What is virtually the Police General Staff in the war against gun-men will meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, when the National Rifle and Pistol Matches open there this fall. For several years a special police small-arms sc. been conducted at Perry under the guidance of officers of the Army, but this year the courses will be more varied than ever before.

The National Rifle Association, from its headquarters in this city, has announced that the police of the principal cities have displayed more interest than ever before. To date there are twice as many enrollments in the school and in the special police pistol matches than last year.

An investigation by the association has brought to light some illuminating facts regarding the neglect of marksmanship by the responsible heads of many city police departments. In some cities there is no provision whatever for police pistol practice. In others the allowance of ammunition is so small that there might as well be none at all. In one of the largest of the eastern cities each policeman is allowed five rounds for practice—five practice shots a year for a man who may be called upon at any time to defend his own life or the lives of others.

N. R. A. officials assert that only a few cities can give the policeman who qualifies as a pistol expert an increase in pay, in spite of the fact that the Army has set an example for many years past by giving its enlisted men a bonus for good shooting. Many letters have been sent by the association to police commissioners and police chiefs within the past year, with gratifying results.

The police course at Perry includes the use of tear gas, and this year, for the first time, the police will be instructed in the use of the Thompson sub-machine gun and a new weapon which few policemen have ever seen. This is the gas-gun, an arm designed especially for police use which its advocates say will prove to be a valuable aid against gangsters.

While many policemen take part in one or more of the other matches at Perry, most of them spend all of their time on their own range. There they fire at targets which differ radically from those seen on the other ranges. The police specialize in moving targets. Their most difficult course is fired on what has been nicknamed the bobbing bandit range. On this range are a number of hidden targets which are brought into view when the range officer pulls one of a number of levers behind the firing line. The men who fire on this range have no idea of where the targets will appear, for they are irregularly placed. One man fires at a time. At the range officer's signal he starts walking forward with a pistol. As he proceeds targets resembling the general outline of a man suddenly appear at all sorts of ranges; some so close he can almost touch them, back up others fifty yards away. The policeman must fire quickly for each target remains in sight for only a few seconds.

There are also classes in personal combat and disarming movements. Frequent conferences are held at which police officers exchange views and make plans for improving the marksmanship of their subordinates. Every man who attends the police school returns to his home town to act as an instructor of other members of the force.

LT. McDONALD PROMOTED

First Lieutenant Raymond McDonald, Infantry, (Tanks) now on duty with the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, was promoted to Captain August 4, 1929, as announced in special orders published by the War Department.

LT. GEE ORDERED TO FORT BENNING

Lt. Clough F. Gee, at present on duty at Schofield Barracks, has been ordered to this station as assistant to the Quartermaster.

The Infantry is the basic arm. Although certain functions charged to other arms and branches seem to have only an indirect influence on the operations of the Infantry, all must be imbued with the primary importance of the success of the Infantry.

Tactical rides or walks are exercises in which a series of military situations are stated and solved on the ground, the troops being imaginary.

CHAPELS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Bible School; classes for all ages. Special class for men and women.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. public worship. This service is non-sectarian Good music. All are welcome.

First Sunday each month commemoration of the Lord's Supper in connection with the morning worship.

Ladies' Chapel Guild meets in the Chapel on the first Monday each month.

JEWISH SERVICES

5:45 P. M.—Each Sunday evening in the Catholic Chapel conducted by Rabbi Frank L. Rosenthal, Chaplain.

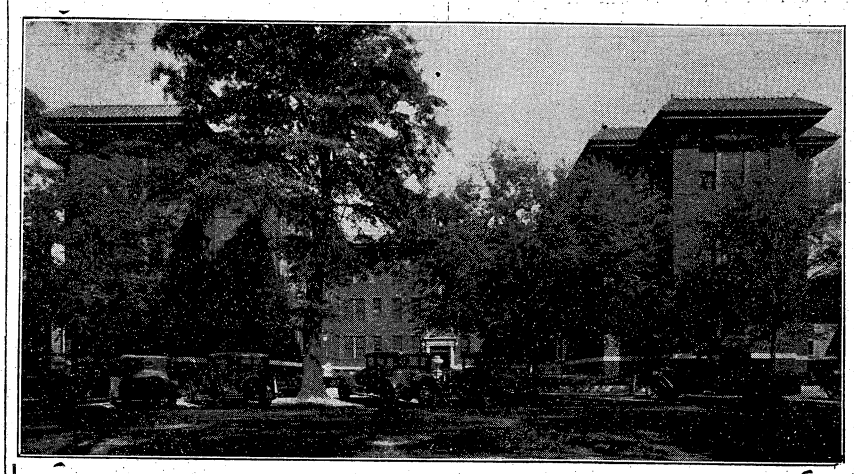
TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
5:30 P. M.—Evening Worship conducted by Chaplain Alexander W. Thomas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, U. S. Army.

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
9 a. m. Sunday School.
10 a. m. Mass, sermon and Benediction.
Daily, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass.
Confessions before Masses.



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6:00 "	8:00 "
7:00 "	10:00 "
9:00 "	12:00 M.
11:00 "	2:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	4:00 "
3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
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11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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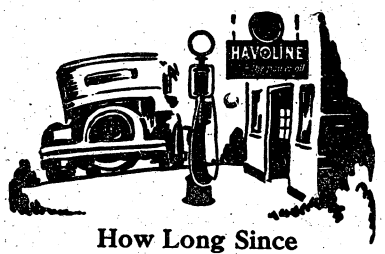

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The Infantry School News

VOL. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., AUGUST 30, 1929 Number 50

INFANTRY SCHOOL POLO TEAM GETS VALUABLE EXPERIENCE ON RECENT TRIP

In an interview with Fort Benning's Polo representative, Major Chas. B. Lyman, an interesting account of the recent trip of the Benning polo team, wherein it made its initial appearance in National Polo, was obtained. To those who for various reasons have been unable to follow the course of the Infantry School's splendid polo team during its recent bid for national honors, a brief review of its own and allied activities will be of interest.

To begin with the intercircuit polo tournament is a national championship tournament, held annually under the auspices of the U. S. Polo Association and staged at a place designated by that body. This year the tournament was held at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

For polo purposes the United States is divided into ten circuits, namely Eastern, South Eastern, Southern, Central, Rocky Mountain, South Western, Pacific Coast, North Western and the Far East.

During the polo season, tournaments are played within each circuit and the winner in that circuit is eligible to participate in the National Intercircuit tournament. No team, however, is allowed to carry more than 12 goals.

In the recent tournament at Onwentsia, Fort Benning (Southern Circuit) Fort Hoyle (Southeastern) Fort Leavenworth (Rocky Mountain) Midwick (Pacific) Oak Brook (Central) and Wichita Falls (South Western) were competing. It is interesting to note that three army and three civilian clubs won out in their respective circuits.

The Midwick team of the Pacific Coast Circuit, won the Inter-circuit championship for 1929 by defeating Oak Brook, of the Central circuit, in the final game on August 19. During this game Oak Brook, a twelve goal team, gave Midwick a 4 goal handicap. It appeared as though Oak Brook would be victorious as they were leading in the seventh period. However, due to an accident, the back of the Oak Brook team had to withdraw. This seemed to cause a turn in the game and the Midwicks finally won.

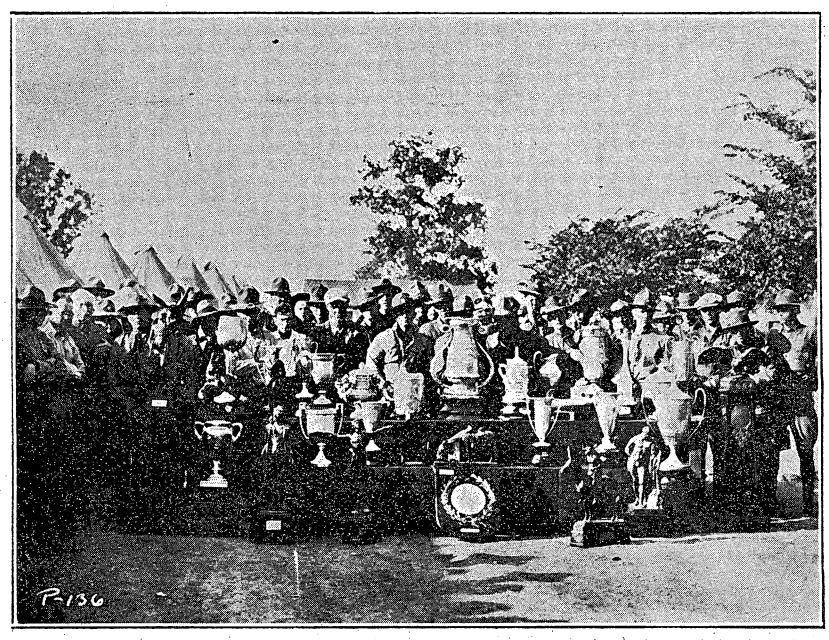
Immediately following the Inter-circuit tournament, the national 12 goal championship tournament was held at Oak Brook. This tournament is also under the U. S. Polo Association and is open to any team of 12 goals or less. There are no handicaps given in this tournament. Oak Brook-A, Oak Brook-B, Fort Hoyle, Fort Benning, Fort Leavenworth, Detroit, Midwick and Onwentsia clubs competed.

In this tournament the Infantry School team met and defeated Oak Brook-B, an 11 goal team, thereby advancing to the semi-finals, in which they were eliminated by the strong Fort Leavenworth 12 goal team. This put Fort Leavenworth in the finals against Midwick. The Midwicks were fortunate enough to again win, thereby making a clean sweep of both tournaments.

There is no doubt that army teams participating in polo tournaments against civilian teams are generally

(Continued on page 2.)

National Match Trophies



The National Rifle and Pistol Matches, where more bullets will fly than at any time since the nation was at war, will open Monday, Sept. 2, at Camp Perry, Ohio, and close Sept. 15. On the shores of Lake Erie, near Port Clinton, Ohio, a city of tents has risen to house the more than three thousand marksmen and range officials who are gathering from every section of the United States and many foreign countries.

The firing line at Camp Perry is two and one half miles long and boasts six hundred targets. There will be events for everyone, the schedule calling for 80 matches of one kind and another. The trophies, medals and cash prizes to be competed for are valued at more than $40,000.

There are forty-five trophies, requiring the use of a one-ton truck to haul them from the station to the club house, and are reported to be more numerous and valuable than those offered at any other national sporting event. The oldest trophies being the Leech and Wimbledon cups, presented in 1874 and the newest, the Sobel trophy, presented last year by Mr. Harry Sobel, of Toledo, Ohio.

One of the most highly prized trophies has no money value at all. It is competed for in the President's match and consists of a letter of congratulation bearing the signature of the President of the United States. This match yearly attracts more enthusiasts than any other. To be among the "President's hundred" is indeed an honor.

To make it truly an open competition for such valuable awards, the matches are divided into three classes, the .30 caliber rifle matches, the small bore matches, and the pistol matches. The many matches of the .30-calibre rifle all lead to the great National Individual, and National Team Matches. These matches were instituted by special act of Congress and bring out the top-notch marksmen of the whole country. It is in these matches that the best riflemen of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard and civilian clubs show the result of a whole year of training.

SIX-WHEEL TRUCK IN SUCCESSFUL TEST

A recent interesting test of the Department of Experiment was a cross country march of the six-wheel Chevrolet, 3-4-ton truck which is being tested by Capt. L. E. Wetherby. The test consisted in an attempt to follow the march of the two light tank companies of the 1st Tank Battalion, and proved successful.

The truck carried a full load and four passengers. The route was about two miles and a half in length and ran from the water tanks on the 1st Division road along the Ohio and Old Hickory roads to the top of Green hill. Here the roads were left and a compass route was taken across to Sackett hill on the 1st Division road. Several dry washes, pine

(Continued on page 2.)

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HUNT ASSIGNED TO 29TH INFANTRY

Recent orders from the War Department have assigned Lieutenant Colonel Elvid Hunt to duty with the 29th Infantry at this station. Colonel Hunt has until recently been on a tour of foreign service, being assigned to the Philippine Department.

LABOR DAY

September 2, 1929 (Labor Day), being a legal holiday, all duty except necessary guard and fatigue and such duties as are necessary in connection with the reception of the incoming student officers, will be suspended on that date.

TANKS MAKE REMARKABLE MARKSMANSHIP RECORD

In May of this year the Tank Battalion received an entirely new course in Tank Marksmanship. This course, as set forth in Training Regulations No. 420-270, was greeted with enthusiasm by Tankers because it included many new and interesting marksmanship problems. The bullseye targets used in the old course for Tank machine guns were replaced by standing and kneeling silhouettes, or arranged as to give the individual gunners a more practical target against which to direct their fire. The preliminary gunners test, a new feature of the course, required the individual Tankers to score a grade of not less than eighty per cent before they were permitted to fire on the range.

The course for personnel of the Light Tank companies included firing with the machine gun at searching and traversing targets at 1,000 inches; machine gun firing at silhouettes at 200, 300 and 500 yards; and firing with the 37mm subcaliber at bullseye targets at 200 and 300 yards. Those who attained a total combined score at these ranges equal to seventy-five per cent of a total possible score were required to fire not to exceed five rounds of 37mm service ammunition, for adjustment, at ranges varying from 700 to 1,100 yards.

The course for the personnel of the heavy company corresponded to that of the lights except that the six-pounder sub-caliber fire was delivered at 500 and 600 yards. The heavies did not fire service ammunition with the six-pounder cannon.

The results of the Battalion's firing using this new course are most gratifying. All but one man of the unit qualified, and of this number eighty-four per cent qualified as expert gunners. This is unquestionably a record in Tank Marksmanship.

High individual score was made by Corporal Allen P. Flanagan, Company "E," (Heavy.) Corporal Flanagan made the commendable score of 321 out of a possible 342 for the course. In keeping with the Battalion's plan to fittingly reward its outstanding gunners, the 1,000 inch range, constructed by the unit, will be named "Flanagan Range" for the period of one year, or until he is displaced as the best gunner in the unit. This must not be construed as a departure from the plan of permanently naming permanent ranges as set forth in Post Regulations. The 1,000 inch range, in question, is one constructed by the Battalion and used only for its markmanship firing. At present this range is known amongst Tankers as "Call Range." It was named in honor of Donald M. Call, formerly a corporal, 344th Battalion Tank Corps, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for an act of exceptional bravery near Varrennes, in the St. Mihiel salient.

High score amongst the officers was made by Captain Kenneth G. Althaus, Plans and Training Officer, who secured a total of 366 out of a possible 392.

NEW SERVICE CALLS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1

Effective at reveille September 1, 1929, the following list of service 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 and reveille, 5:55 A. M.; assembly, 6:00 A. M.

Reveille, 24th Infantry (except Sundays and holidays)—First call, 5:30 A. M.; march and reveille, 5:40 A. M.; assembly, 5:45 A. M.

Mess call, breakfast (except Sundays and holidays), except 24th Infantry, 6:30 A. M.

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

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

Sick call (except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays) 1:15 P. M.

Sick call (Saturdays) 10:30 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, 11:15 A. M.

Mess call, dinner, 12:00 noon.

Fatigue call (except Sundays and holidays), 1:00 P. M.

Guard mounting (except 24th Infantry), First Call, 3:25 P. M.; assembly, 3:30 P. M.

Guard mounting (24th Infantry)—First call, 4:25 P. M.; assembly 4:30 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.; assemblv 9:00 A. M.

Sundays and holidays—Mess call, breakfast, 7:00 A. M.

Sick Call:

24th Infantry and stockade, 8:30 A. M.

All other units, 9:00 A. M.

Church call (Sundays only):

Catholic mass, 7:45 A. M.

Catholic mass (effective after October 1st), 9:45 A. M.

Protestant, 10:15 A. M.

Jewish, 3:30 P. M.

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.

Wednesday afternoon will, in general, be devoted by all organizations 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.

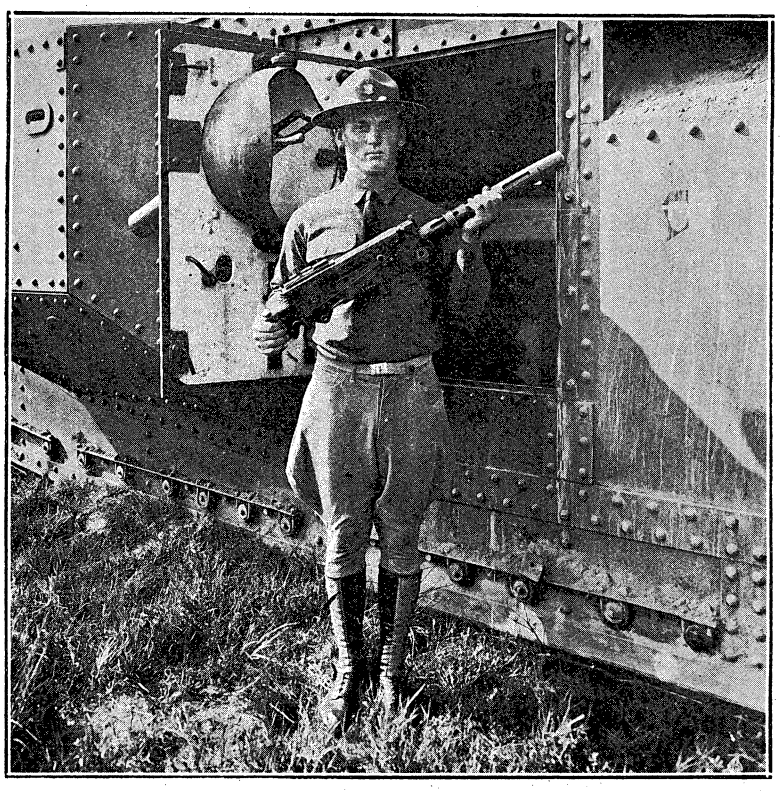
The Message Center at Headquarters the Infantry School will receive and deliver communications at 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

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.

The attention of all concerned is directed to General Orders No. 49, Headquarters, the Infantry School, September 1, 1926.

HIGH MARKSMANSHIP SCORE



Corporal Allen P. Flanagan, Company "E," (Heavy.) Corporal Flanagan made the commendable score of 321 out of a possible 342 for the course.

ATTACHED TO I. S. D.

First Lieutenant Francis H. A. McKeon, Infantry, who was recently assigned to this station, has been attached to the Infantry School Detachment for duty.

INFANTRY SCHOOL POLO TEAM GETS VALUABLE EXPERIENCE ON RECENT TRIP

(Continued from page 1.)

handicapped to start with. In the inter-circuit tournament, mounts came to the front. Speed, handiness and condition of mounts added greatly to the winning of the tournament.

Looking over the records of the games played in the tournament it is of interest to note that practically all games were generally won in the last two periods. Civilian teams always have a large reserve of fast and fresh ponies to throw into the game, while the army has to continue with the same old war horses.

According to Major Lyman the Infantry School polo team, although unable to win its game in the inter-circuit tournament, had the opportunity of not only observing, but participating in fast polo and as a result gained a vast amount of experience which will be of considerable value in the future, to both the individuals who competed, and the garrison as a whole.

COLONEL BERRY'S SON COMMISSIONED

One of the latest additions to the roster of American army officers is that of 1st Lieut. Daniel J. Berry, son of Colonel Daniel J. Berry, commanding officer of the Special Units of the Infantry School.

Lieut. Berry received his pre-medical course at Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, where he was a member and 1st captain of the junior R. O. T. C. Later entering St. Louis University, he continued in the R. O. T. C., medical section, of that institution. Upon graduation in June of 1928, Lieut. Berry was commissioned in the medical reserve and served a twelve month's internship at Fitzsimmons General Hospital. After completing his service as an interne, Lieut. Berry was recommended for, and accepted a commission as 1st Leut. medcal corps, regular army. Recent orders direct him to report to the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

SIX-WHEEL TRUCK IN SUCCESSFUL TEST

(Continued from page 1.)

and scrub oak thickets and small ridges were traversed.

The truck had no difficulty in following the tank battalions and, in fact, had to wait several times for the tanks to move forward.

The four wheel truck of the same make which is also being tested was not given the same test because the route to be taken could be seen by inspection to be too difficult for such a vehicle to follow.

DETAILED AS INSTRUCTOR

Major Sereno E. Britt has been detailed as an instructor in the Academic Department, in addition to his other duties.

FOOTBALL!

With the arrival of the season for the gridiron sport, the first thing to consider is equipment. We have a new and complete line of RAWLINGS goods. They are indorsed by leading players and coaches of the country.

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AT THE MOVIES

AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 6, INCL.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

"IT CAN BE DONE," starring Glen Tryon with Sue Carroll in a farce comedy. Don't be bashful—kiss any girl you want to—be a success in love, in business or in anything. Come to the show tonight and see how "it can be done" in this howlingly hilarious comedy of blushes and big business. This laughable story deals with the adventures of a young man who is afflicted with a demoralizing inferiority complex. The struggles of this chap, with his handicap, are faithfully portrayed. They furnish a mirth provoking scene of riotously funny incidents that strike home with a pleasing and amazing force.

Pathe News No. 69.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

"RINTY OF THE DESERT," starring Rin Tin Tin with Audrey Ferris, Carrol Nye, Paul Panzer and Otto Hoffman in a thrilling western story. Rinty is a desert dog who goes out in search of new friends, finds them, and then is falsely accused of attacking his master. Sentenced to be shot, the wonder dog makes a fight for life that will thrill you as never before.

"Roped In." Mermaid.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1.

"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," employed the most notable cast

LILY DAMITA *and* ERNEST TORRENCE *in* "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

of stars ever gathered for one picture, including Raquel Torres, Don Alvarado, Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Henry B. Walthall, Mikhail Vavitch, Duncan Renaldo and others of note. This picture is a vivid filmization of Thornton Wilder's famous Pulitzer prize-winning novel portraying Peru at the height of her Colonial days. Hundreds of people appear in the spectacular cathedral and bridge scenes, and the big thrill is the wrecking of a great bridge over an Andean chasm, in which five people are plunged to the river below.

"The Eagle's Nest." Oddity.

M. G. M. News No. 3.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2.

"TRUE HEAVEN," starring George O'Brien and Lois Morgan in a gripping spy story based upon the last great war. "True Heaven" is something new in war pictures superbly enacted, brilliantly directed and skillfully produced.

"Jungle Goddess No. 1."

"Tiger's Shadow No. 10."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

"HIS LUCKY DAY," starring Reginald Denny in a laugh riot. The story deals with the escapades of a young insurance man who tries to sell twin mansions to his prospective father-in-law. A band of society croks embroil the plot, and call for fast action and unusual mixups.

"The Radio." Sennett de Luxe.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

"MAN WHO LAUGHS," starring Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin in Victor Hugo's great romance. This dramatic story faithfully portrays England during Queen Anne's time in all its splendor and squalor. It is from the pen of one of the greatest authors of all time, superbly adapted to the screen, and make one of the most outstanding pictures of recent years.

M. G. M. News No. 4.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

"LAST OF MRS. CHENEY," starring Norma Shearer in a story built around a beautiful London society female, "Raffles," and a member of nobility who loves her. There are gorgeous

GEORGE BARRAUD & NORMA SHEARER *in* "THE LAST OF MRS CHEYNEY"

society displays and thrilling, snappy action from start to finish.

"Rest Day." Cameo.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.

"FALL OF EVE," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Sterling Ford, in a screamingly funny farce about wayward husoands and suspicious wives who get their wires crossed on a week-end "whoopee" party. This hilarious comedy is a side-splitter; don't miss it.

"Grandma's House." Fables.

Pathe News No. 71.

24TH INFANTRY STARTS COMPANY COMPETITION

The Twenty-fourth Infantry, Colonel Paul C. Galleher, commanding, has instituted an area competition which will undoubtedly produce excellent results.

A general outline of the system to be followed indicates that in each battalion there will be such inspections during the month of each company area as will enable the battalion commander to select one company in each battalion, entitled to compete in the regimental competition. Further during the first week in each month the regimental commander will cause inspection to be made of the company areas of the companies selected by the battalion commanders as having the highest ratings for the preceding month.

Provided companies are using common mess halls, latrines, etc., each will be credited with equal ratings. In awarding these ratings care is to be exercised in giving due consideration to conditions beyond the control of the company commander and credit extended for efforts made by them to improve such conditions.

The following weights are to govern through the competition:

(a) Grounds, 20.
(b) Buildings, 40.
(c) Mess, 40.
(d) Menus, properly balanced diet and general quality of food, 15.
(e) Kitchen, general suitability, sanitation, cleanliness and neatness of the room and store room, and of all containers, furnishings and equipment therein, 10.
(f) Dining rooms, general suitability, cleanliness, neatness and attractiveness of the rooms and all tables, stools, table ware and other equipment and furnishings, 8.
(g) Service, attractiveness of the manner in which food is served, cleanliness of person and clothing of all cooks and kitchen police, 5.
(h) Appearance of men, cleanliness of person and neatness of uniform of the men of the organization present for meals, 2.

TO DUTY AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY

Captain Benjamin F. Caffey, an instructor at the Infantry School, has been detailed for duty at the United States Military Academy. Captain Caffey is due to report to the Superintendent of the Academy on August 20, 1929, for assignment to duty.

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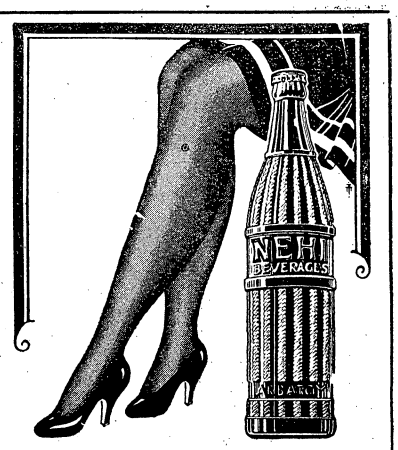

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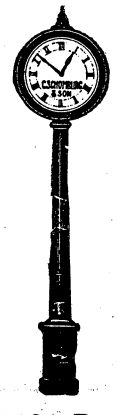

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. VII. August 30, 1929 No. 50

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First Lieut. Dorr Hazlehurst, Infantry ..... Acting Editor
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Bernard B. Swayze ..... Sports Editor
Mrs. M. R. Kammerer ..... Society Editor

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

INFANTRY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Up to the present time firing tests to determine the most satisfactory grouping of rifles, automatic rifles and machine guns, with reference to fire power only, have occupied the attention of those in charge of this important project. However, not unmindful of the fact that fighting capacity is also measured by shock power, mobility, flexibility, ease of control, battle life and many other factors less specific in character, experiments have also been conducted with various types of rifle companies, over varied terrain and under assumed tactical situations.

Having possibly arrived at tentative conclusions as to the size and composition of the company units, those in charge are confronted with the solution of the numerous tactical problems involved in such a reorganization. Company commanders will be called upon to test out their ability to control and move, under difficult situations, such units, as for instance, a company composed of two rifle platoons, an automatic rifle platoon and perhaps a machine gun platoon. Or maybe the newly organized company may consist of two rifle platoons and two automatic rifle platoons, or even three riflle platoons and one automatic rifle platoon.

The momentous problems of administration and supply have been held in abeyance, not to minimize their importance, but merely with the idea of attacking the new project from a tactical angle first.

Whatever the final decision the infantry is assured of one of the most powerful fighting machines in its history.

It is an approved maxim in war, never to do what the enemy wishes you to do, for this reason alone, that he desires it. A field of battle, therefore, which has been previously studied and reconnoitered, should be avoided, and double care should be taken where it has had time to fortify and entrench. One consequence deducible from this principal is, never to attack a position in front which you can gain by turning.—Napoleon XVI.

The co-ordinating principal which underlies the employment of the combined arms is that the mission of the infantry is the general mission of the entire force. The special missions of other arms are derived from their powers to contribute to the execution of the infantry mission.

In a war of march and maneouver, if you would avoid a battle with a superior army, it is necessary to entrench every night and occupy a good defensive position. Those natural positions which are ordinarily met with are not sufficient to protect an army against superior numbers without recourse to art.—Napoleon XVII.

Infantry is essentially the arm of close combat. This role rather than the nature of its armament distinguishes the infantry as a combatant arm. The armament of infantry is adapted to the execution of its mission as the arm of close combat.

Infantry fighting power rests upon the basis of morale. Superior morale furnishes the impulse that carries the infantry forward in attack and the staying power that holds it to positions in defense.

Infantry has two general means of action; Fire and movement. Infantry fights by combining these two means of action.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Inspector

HAY FEVER

Hay fever, as the name implies, is a disease caused by grass or hay, or more particularly by the pollen from grass, hay, flowers or weeds. The disease has three outstanding characteristics: (1) The well known symptims described below; (2) Its selectiveness, that is, one person in, say, a thousand will be affected while neighbors in identical circumstances remain normal; (3) The tendency of the disease to run in families, several members of a sensitive family being affected together.

The local symptoms of hay fever are caused when the irritating grass or other pollen which is floating in the air, comes into contact with the body. The parts usually affected are the eyes, nose and throat. A few people are so sensitive to the pollen that even the skin is affected. The eyes usually begin to "water" and burn and an inflammation sets in. The condition in the nose may vary from a slight tingling to an intolerable itching. A patient may sneeze until quite exhausted. The throat and roof of the mouth are irritated in much the same way. Some sufferers have itching and burning of the ears or even temporary deafness. The more severe types are often accompanied by asthma. This is more apt to be the case in "mouth breathers" as much of the pollen is drawn directly into the chest instead of being filtered out by the nose. Often a feeling of depression accompanies hay fever.

There are many pollens capable of causing this disease. Almost any plant may be the offender. Golden rod is popularly thought to be the most common cause but this is a mistake as many other plants are more apt to cause hay fever. Perhaps the rag weeds (short or long) produce more cases than any other plants in this climate. Hay of various kinds, corn, dandelion, various flowers, etc., are all frequent agents in hay fever production.

The well-known seasonal variation in the occurence of hay fever is explained by the different seasons of the year at which certain plants produce their pollen. The spring type of hay fever is produced by those plants which produce pollen in the spring and similarly the autumnal hay fever is traced to the plants whose pollen is ready to be blown about in the air in the fall.

There are three types of treatment of hay fever and all three are recommended as far as practicable. First, the avoidance of the pollne. This means staying away from the locality in which the offending pollen is produced. Few of us in the Army can leave the locality in which we are stationed during the hay fever season, but those who have the disease can at least do their best to stay away from places where the plant grows, which produces the pollen that irritated. Thus unnecessary automobile rides, hunting and fishing trips, walks in the woods are to be avoided by those susceptible to plants growing nearby. Of course here at Fort Benning we may have hay fever producing plants but often persons who are sufferers in other localities are unaffected here because they are sensitive only to plants that grow here to a limited extent or not at all.

The second form of treatment is local, that is applied to the affected parts of the body. Persons with bad tonsils, adenoids or other nasal obstructions are most apt to be affected than others. This points the way to one preventive measure. In some people the application of certain ointments to the nose, throat, or even eyes brings relief in that it retards the absorption of the pollen. Other medicines may be recommended from time to time by the physician.

The third treatment is the immunization against the pollen. A skin test made in the laboratory determines just what pollen is the cause of the hay fever. Thereafter injections of special extracts are made at intervals of two to seven days for a period of about two months. Of course this must be undertaken before the hay fever season starts. This treatment cannot be given after hay fever has started. One must wait until the next year. Every hay fever sufferer, if he does not already know, should have himself tested to ascertain which plant or plants affect him, even if he does not intend to take the specific treatment. But the test is to be made before the hay fever season.

Next week's topic: "HOT WEATHER BABIES."

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRING AT NATIONAL MATCHES

This year's program contains an event which will be new to most of those at Perry. It is a course in anti-aircraft rifle fire leading up to a match in which service rifles will be fired at moving targets reselmbling the movement of a plane in the air. Capt. Sidney H. Nogrotto is in charge of the novel number and hopes to demonstrate that ground troops can be trained to protect themselves from attack by planes.

CONSERVATION OF WATER

The garrison water consumption is excessive. Sprinkling of lawns and gardens will be limited to actual needs. Carelessness in this connection has been noted, water being allowed to run too long or too freely, running away from the area intended to be watered and constituting a waste. All leaking faucets and valves will be reported to the Quartermaster immediately, phone 26.

INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS FIVE YEARS AGO

Movement to erect monument to "Calculator" commenced.

Colonel Howland sends subscription of 14th Infantry to Stadium and buys box for himself.

Gen. Wells delivers address on Defense Day.

Candidates for football team to draw equipment.

Infantry rifle team goes to Sea Grit.

INDUSTRIAL HIGH SCHOOL BUS

A government bus will operate again this year to transport pupils to and from the Industrial High School, Columbus. The expense of operation will be prorated among those availing themselves of the privilege of this transportation. Parents who have children registered for attendance at the Industrial High School, and who desire to use this bus, will register without delay at Post headquarters.

GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

FALL PLANTING OF ANNUALS

Shrubs and perennials form the backbone of all gardens, but annuals are indispensable if we are to have continual bloom from spring to fall. This is particularly true in this section of Georgia where some of the shrubs and many of the more desirable perennials grow indifferently well, if at all. To fill the gaps left by the defection of these old standbys, we are compelled to draft heavily on the annuals, and right nobly do they respond to the call.

Most annuals should be planted in the spring. These are the plants that will not stand a frost and are classed as tender. Examples of these are zinnias, marigolds, clarkia, nasturtiums, cosmos, scarlet sage, sweet alyssum, heliotrope, mourning bride, etc. Some of the hardier spirits, however, do much better if the seeds are planted in the fall and permitted to stay in the ground all winter. This gives the seedlings the benefit of the cool, moist early spring during which time they perfect a strong root system so that when the warmer weather comes they are equipped to make rapid, vigorous growth. Plants which come from seeds sown in the fall are always much earlier than those from spring planted seeds and, in this climate, are generally much more satisfactory. Seeds better planted in the fall are those of poppies, both California and Shirley, larkspur, bachelor buttons, petunias, pansies, African blue-eyed daisies, calendulas, sweet sultans, phlox, ageratum, chinese forget-me-nots, wall flowers, stocks, gaillardias, coreopsis and calliopsis.

The seeds should be planted where they are to bloom sometime the latter part of September or early part of Octobr. Any good garden soil, if supplied with well rotted stable manure, well dug in, will grow fine annuals. The seeds should be planted either in rows or scattered broadcast and covered to a depth of four times the thickness of the seed. After planting, the ground should be well firmed over the seeds with a board and the rows or areas carefully marked to show what kind of seeds have been planted. Small stakes with the names printed on them in indelible ink are best. The marking of the areas is rather important, for unless a planting plan is made and kept it is easy to forget in four or five months just what is planted there.

Some of the fall planted seeds of poppies, coreopsis and petunias will germinate and start growth. The plants will winter thru, however, unless there is unusually severe weather, and these precocious youngsters will bloom weeks ahead of their more tardy companions.

In planting the seeds they should be sown rather thickly in order to insure a good stand, as not as high a per cent of germination is obtained from fall sown seeds as from those planted in the spring. After the young plants get one to two inches high in the spring they should be thinned out to stand the proper distance apart. The surplus seedling removed in the thinning out process may be set out in some other spot in the garden or given to neighbors. It must be remembered that the plants thus transplanted will receive a check and consequently will not bloom as early as those allowed to stand where they germinated. They will serve, however, to lengthen the bloom of that particular plant and are valuable for this reason.

All annual poppies are very hard to transplant,—any injury to the root system resulting in failure. For this reason poppies should be planted where they are to bloom and then thinned out. Most of the other plants listed transplant easily.

If you want flowers early next spring try this method of fall planting and you will be rewarded with flowers several weeks before you could have them if you waited until spring to begin your gardening.

Next wteek, "SWEET PEAS."

Notice to Fort Benning Personnel

Effective September 1st, 1929

I will not be responsible for the distribution of the Columbus Ledger. Thanking you for the co-operation that I have received during my management of the Ledger at Fort Benning, I am the undersigned,

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29TH INF.

The following Infantry reserve officers, having been ordered to active duty for the period, August 19-September 1, have been attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry: Captain George T. Madison and 2nd Lieut. John L. Howard.

Headquarters Co.

There are quite a number of men going on furlough between now and the 1st of September. Most of them will leave the 1st. We wish them a nice trip and may all the "sweet young things" in the "ole home town" fall on their necks in welcome. They are all wearing generous smiles for some reason or other—must have it all planned already. Well, lots of good times to all of you gang. Just try and keep a soldier from having a good time! Can't be done old chappie!

Band

The coming of fall is heralded by our daily appearance on the parade ground to play drill music. After five more concerts the formal guard mounts will begin and with them the new schedule. Fine! A change is always welcomed.

Company "C"

There have been a number of promotions in the Company during the past week. Pfc. Miller and Pfc. McCulloch were appointed corporals. Cpl. McCulloch is with the Infantry Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Company "D"

A streak of red raised the fighting blood of an auto driver, and a collision was brought about, but after so long a time Cpls. Tiner and Monan are back from the station hospital. We wonder what became of the motorcycle. Don't give up, all speed demons have such luck at times.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Sergeant William B. Smith (you may have known him as Cpl. Smith) is scheduled to leave us in a day or so. When he will depart is uncertain, that is to date. "Smitty" is going on D. E. M. L. and has been assigned to duty with the R. O. T. C. at Baton Rouge, La. (Louisiana State University.) Sgt. Smith was our battalion clerk for quite a while, and was one of the best clerical men that ever hit an Underwood. He possessed an amiable disposition and was friendly to everyone that he came in contact with, civilian as well as soldier. We'll miss you lots, "Smitty," and hate to see you leave, and we all wish you the best of luck in your new undertakings. Drop us a line now and then, will you? Atta boy.

Company "E"

The experimental combat firing is very strenuous these days and we hope it will soon be passed on by the War Department. Pvt. Tidmore is making quite a showing with his automatic, his highest average being 71 shots in 30 seconds, semi-automatic fire. They are unable to keep him in ammunition, he fires so fast. He is also making the hits on his target, which looks like a punch board when he gets through firing.

Company "G"

Kid Trascher has had another pain in the side again after he was told to wash windows.

One of the recruits asked Cook Hill about paying for his dinner, "Who do I pay for this dinner?" Hill said, "that's all right, John, you will pay for that dinner the first K. P. you do."

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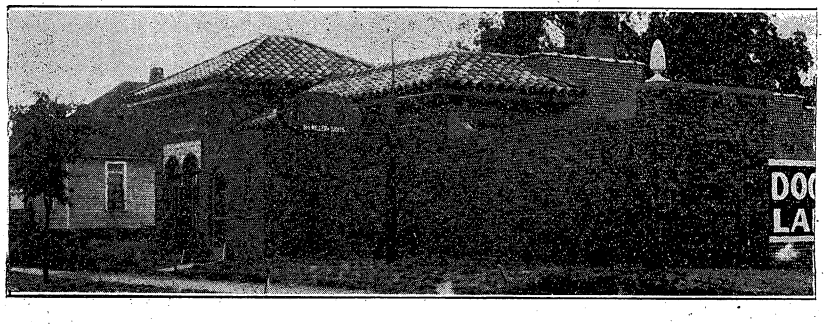

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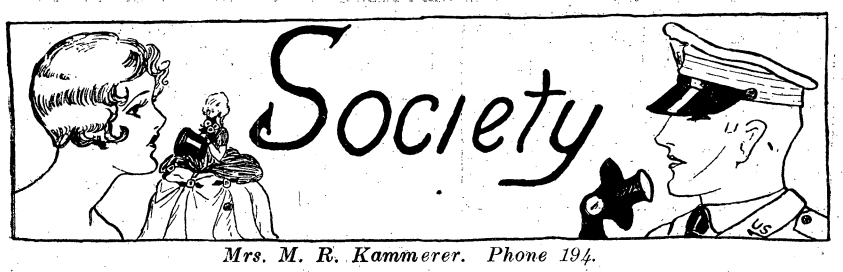

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HOCKER—DOIDGE.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Theodosia Hocker, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Woodson Hocker, and Lieutenant John Peter Doidge. The marriage will be solemnized at the Polo Club at Fort Benning on Saturday, the fourteenth of September, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Chaplain Thomas McKenna will perform the ceremony. The bride has chosen her cousins to form her bridal party. Miss Katherine Hocker, of Chicago, will be her maid of honor and Miss Carolina Hocker and Miss Margaret Ferr, of Cincinnati, her bridesmaids. To complete the attendants little Miss Jean Maddox, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Louis W. Maddox, has been chosen to be the flower girl.

Lieutenant Woodson Hocker, brother of the bride, will be best man for Lieutenant Doidge and the following officers will serve as ushers: Lieutenants David Hedekin, Thomas Wells, William Breckenridge, Noble Wiley, Thomas Moran, and Maury Cralle.

There will be a reception immediately following the ceremony.

* * *

WELLS—DILLER.

Much interest throughout the army is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Harriette Wells, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Wells, and Lieutenant LeGrand Diller. The wedding will take place at the Trinity Church in Columbus at eight o'clock in the evening of September the eleventh, Reverand Wragg officiating. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Leonard Boyd will sing a group of nuptial songs.

The bride has selected as her attendants, Miss Sue Brandt, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, who will be her maid of honor, and Miss Onnelle Diller, sister of the groom, who will be her brides-maid.

Lieutenant Diller will have as his best man, Lieutenant David Hedekin and the following officers will act as ushers: Lieutenants John Van Houten, Orville Hewitt, Charles Coates, Dudley Strickler, William Breckenridge, Maury Cralle, John Doidge and Thomas Wells.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be given at the Polo Club. Since the announcement, in June, of their engagement Miss Wells and Lieutenant Diller have been extensively entertained at many lovely pre-nuptial parties.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Calvin Titus, who have been visiting their son, Winston, at San Antonio, Texas, are spending a few days at Flagstaff, Arkansas, enroute home.

They will return to Fort Benning about the tenth of September, accompanied by their son, Calvin, Jr.

MACDONALD—BOND.

Of much interest to a wide circle of friends in Columbus and Fort Benning was the marriage of Mrs. Katherine Bond to Major Stuart C. MacDonald, which was quietly solemnized on Wednesday, August the seventh, at the Little Church Around the Corner, Reverand Stanley, officiating. Only a few relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding Major and Mrs. MacDonald motored to Seneca Falls for a brief visit to Major MacDonald's relatives before going on to the Canadian Rockies, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. MacDonald, before her marriage, made her home in Columbus and has many friends there and at Fort Benning who will be interested in her marriage.

Major MacDonald is a graduate of West Point in the class of 1915 and was stationed at Fort Benning the past year as a student officer.

After their honeymoon Major and Mrs. MacDonald will be stationed at Fort Wadsworth, New York.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Gilhus returned home last week, after having spent the past six weeks at Keystone Camp near Brevard, North Carolina. She will remain here until the seventh of September, and will leave then to enter Brenau College at Gainesville, Georgia.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Frank Green entertained at dinner Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Theodosia Hocker, Miss Harriette Wells, Lieut. John Doidge and Lieut. LeGrand Diller. The guests included the honorees, Colonel and Mrs. Woodson Hocker and Colonel and Mrs. Harry Wells. After dinner, which was served at the Officers' Club grill, Major and Mrs. Green escorted their guests to the Post movies.

* * *

Mrs. Ollie Reed was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday, in honor of her house guest, Miss Eva May Reed, and Mrs. Gamin. Those making up the three tables of players were: Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Owen Rhoads, Mrs. C. M. Ulsaker, Mrs. B. M. MacFayden, Mrs. Louis Maddox, Mrs. Arthur Rotherock, Mrs. William Murphey, Mrs. Walter Cochran, Mrs. Wray Avera, and Mrs. J. C. Kovarik. Mrs. MacFayden and Mrs. Cochran won the high score prizes, decks of cards, and the honorees were presented lovely handkerchiefs as guests prizes.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker were hosts at dinner on Thursday evening at the officer's club. Their guests on this occasion were: Major and Mrs. M. P. Rudolph, Captain and Mrs. Ollie Reed, and Miss Eva May Reed.

Captain and Mrs. N. W. Strickland have as their house guest their sister, Mrs. Gamin and her small son, of Jacksonville, Florida. They will remain with them for several weeks.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Frank Caffey left last week for their new station at West Point, New York.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Willard are issuing invitations for a dance to be given Saturday evening, September the seventh, at the Polo Club. The party is given to honor Miss Harriette Wells, Lieutenant L. A. Diller, Midshipman Frederick H. Hillis, and their son Midshipman Shearer Willard.

* * *

Major and Mrs. D. S. Wilson, their daughter, Miss Olive Wilson, and their small son, D. S., Jr., returned home on Wednesday after having spent the months of July and August in North Carolina. While there Major and Mrs. Wilson and D. S. Jr., visited relatives and Miss Olive Wilson attended Keystone Camp near Brevard.

* * *

Midshipmen Shearer Willard and Frederick Hillis will arrive Saturday for a month's visit to the former's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Willard.

* * *

Miss Daisy Reed left Sunday for a month's visit to friends in Asheville, North Carolina.

POST JUDGE ADVOCATE GOES ON LEAVE

Major Roland M. Hollock, accompanied by Mrs. Hollock, left Fort Benning yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they expect to spend about two weeks.

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SPORTS

Bernard B. Swayze, Sport Editor

ALL-STAR FIGHT CARD PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

Keenan Wins From Kelly

It has often been said that "Variety is the spice of life." Last Tuesday night's boxing show at Doughboy Stadium put a little more weight on that subject.

Captain Tuttle's all-tar cast put on a good show, and the best part of it was that the fans realized it before the gates opened. There were between twenty-five hundred and three thousand fans out to witness the bouts, and all went away with that satisfied look on their faces.

In the last fight of the night, Red Keenan took a slow decision from Battling Kelly of Birmingham. Kelly did not put up the fight that he did against Eddie Brault here recently, and never showed that he wanted to come out and swap with the redhead.

Keenan was on him like a wildcat in the opening round, but it did little good. Kelly went into his shell and refused to come out during the whole fight. The bout might be called one of these four punch wonders, as that is about all that were passed, and they were handed out by Keenan. None can blame Keenan for the slowness of the fight. He was trying hard enough to make the Birmingham representative do a little fighting. It was useless, however.

Many were fooled when the semi-final of the night came to a close. They had thought that Blondy Parker would take Jernigan in good style, but Jernigan had something to say about that.

He started to pound on Parker early in the first round, and the way he shot that left was a caution for cats. Parker tried gallantly to get in where he could do some damage. Only twice during the whole fight did it seem that the fair haired M. P. was going to turn the tables. The second round found Parker giving all that he had, but in return was taking all that Jernigan had. The round might be called even.

After that, Jernigan took it upon himself to demonstrate that he still had that fighting heart, and punch to go with it. Repeatedly during the remainder of the fight he rocked Parker with rights that were nothing short of dynamite. Parker was game, however, and kept coming in for more, only to be met by a lad that had better condition and training than he.

Parker is a dangerous man, even when he is half out. Tuesday night he was never near being out, but had been beaten. He came back in the last round and had Ginger guessing. On one occasion during that last round, had Parker followed up, there is little doubt but what he would have had the Columbus lad eating canvas. Jernigan rallied quickly however, and saved himself from dropping a fight that he had already won.

We censor Pinky Phillips for having objected to the referee, but must come back and praise him for the fine bit of fighting that he displayed when he KO'ed Seaweed Wilson in one round.

Many of the fans have often expressed their opinion about Phillips not having the kick to put an opponent to sleep. He fooled the lot of them Tuesday night, and regained a lot that he had lost in recent fights.

He came out of his corner and had Wilson going ere the last sounds of the bell had died away in the echos of the Stadium. A snake-like left made Wilson cover and try to come in close for one of those short rights for which he is noted. Nothing daunted, Pinky slashed about with both hands and sank a mean right to the button and the lights were out.

Dapper Danny Davis takes the cake when it comes to handing the fans a sbunch of surprise. For two rounds he was unable to open Mr. Roderick up for a punch. For two rounds, Danny looked as though he were slowing up, but when that fateful third round came around, Danny chopped Roderick on the chin with a bell ringer that will be remembered by Roderick's descendants for forty generations removed.

People, he was out and that is all there is to it. That Danny Davis has the stuff that a good main go boy would do well to have. He has the love of fghting and the punch to make the other fellow hate it.

The four-rounders were fast and furious and every one was a crowd pleaser.

Seeley took the nod over Raven Poe in a wild and wooly battle that was anybody's fight until the final bell.

Pep Causey and Grumpy Gordy threw leather from bell to bell for four rounds. Haymakers, right crosses, uppercuts and jabs bounced from chins and buttons, Gordy was fighting for his return to favoritism, Causey was fighting to keep him down. The verdict was a drew and was popular.

Corn Griffin and Maud Farley began a battle that promised to be the hit of the evening. In the second round Farley received a severe cut over his right eye that made it impossible for him to continue fighting. Griffin was awarded the fight on a technical kayo. These boys will be matched again on the next card as each requested they be allowed to settle matters over the six round route.

Flash Boyd, of the 24th Infantry, handed Henderson, Memphis negro fighter, an awful beating in a fast four-rounder. Boyd was too fast for the visiting battler.

Tut Taylor and Happy Hines, bantams, put up a fast flashy battle for three rounds. In the final round both boys opened up in a fierce mix-up, Hines sank a low blow un-intentional, losing the fight on a foul.

Plaster Pecot of Benning and Young Sewell, of Columbus, fought four fast rounds to a draw in the curtain raiser. Both boys were willing to mix at all times and the fight was a whiz from beginning to end.

The entire card was a complete success. "Red" Lindsey was the third man in the ring during the four rounders and Captain McDonald refereed the eight and six rounders. The decision of the referees met with the approval of the crowd.

Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool

Lt. Wayne C. Smith

LESSON NO. 4

"Pair off and find your buddies."

"Let us review our preliminary exercises."

"Exercise No. 1. Bobbing across pool and back!"

"Exercise No. 2. Jelly fish float."

Exercise No. 3. Turtle float."

"Exercise No. 4. Back float. Now do the turtle float, turn over, do the back float and then turn over to the turtle float again; repeat three times."

Exercise No. 5. Gliding. No. 1 buddies, get on your marks! Go! No. 2 buddies, get on your marks! Go!"

Exercise No. 6. Sleeping beauty. Sit down on the bottom, exhale as you go. Then lie back and rest. When you are ready to get a breath come up."

"Exercise No. 7. Dry land arching exercises on pier."

"Exercise No. 8. Dry land flutter exercises while sitting on edge of pier."

"Exercise No. 9. Reverse the flutter exercise while sitting on edge of pier."

"Exercise No. 10. Glide and flutter. No. 1 buddies, get on your marks! Go! No. 2 buddies, get on your marks! Go!"

"Exercise No. 11. Glide, flutter and arm movements."

So much for our preliminary and review exercises. Today we take up work on the flutter board. This board is a device to develop the flutter. Most people deceive themselves as to the amount of power they derive from their feet. In using this board you obviate this self deception because your thighs and backs begin to hurt when you have gone only a few yards. You then realize how little leg power you have been putting into your ordinary swimming. A good swimmer derives as much as 30 to 40 per cent of his power from his legs. You can see from this that a strong armed swimmer with a weak leg drive is only a weak swimmer.

"Now each one get a flutter board. Catch hold of it, on ehand on each side about half way up. Now glide and start your flutter. Like this (Demonstration.) Everybody try it. It's punishing work isn't it? Rest!"

"Our next exercise is a combination of the flutter board and breathing exercise. Repeat the last exercise but put your head in the water letting he surface cut you just below the eyes. Exhale through the nose, turn your head to your breathing side, get a gulp of air through the mouth and then turn your head back to the front, continue to flutter and breathe in this manner."

"We now go to work on our arms. We will work in pairs. No. 1 buddy will hold the feet of No. 2 buddy. No two will do the arm movement. If no one sees No. two do anything wrong stop him immediately and correct him. Remember the arms cycle is like this. Starting with the right arm, let the right arm reach out lazily to the front, the palm turned slightly outward. In reaching out do not cut in front of the face but rather angle the arm slightly outward. After the palm enters the water whip down hard with a straight arm until the arm is almost to the hip. Now the arm is relaxed, the elbow breaks out of the water high and wide. The wrist and whole arm are relaxed as much as posible. The right arm repeats the operation. The arms alternate."

"All right get to work."

"Now we will combine all movements and see how much we have progressed."

"Find your buddies. That is all for today."

SPORTOPICS

By Al

"Signals," "hip," "hip," "hip," "sock." It won't be long now and Gowdy Field will fold up for a long winter night. As Gowdy Field drifts into slumber and solitude the Doughboy Stadium will come to life with a whoop and a bang.

Football season is just around the corner. Already the Galloping Gunners have dug out the old pig-skin and held it up before the eyes of their array of line busters, the snarl and growl that rasped from the throats of the Gunners made the heart of the coach take an extra beat from sheer joy.

Kellys, Tankers, Hallorans and Greencords boast choice material to build their machines from this season. It is too early for names and predictions, for as yet King Horsehide rules supreme.

But as the regular teams begin to prepare for the coming football season, a dark horse threatens to appear upon the horizon. Football players, who are members of the special units of the 29th Infantry are anxious to organize a team known as the Independents. It is a known fact that some of the best football material of the garrison is stowed away in these outfits. These men are anxious to get into football harness, but under the present ruling they are unable to play, as there is no team representing their outfit.

There is no doubt that the addition of a new team into the garrison league would be an asset and not a liability. They will be capable of furnishing strong competition, and equipment for a new team could be arranged if everybody got busy.

Sure was glad to be able to witness Tommy Thompson's initial start in professional ball. He worked behind the plate for Pensacola in the second game of last Friday's doubleheader at Golden Park. Tommy looked good. He made no errors, got one hit and when a Columbus player attempted to swipe second on him in the fourth inning, Tommy threw him out by a good yard. The peg was a beauty.

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TANK NOTES

The Battalion is now engaged in Tank combat practice in the vicinity of Sackett Hill on the First Division road. Combat practice of Tanks comprises the employment of the fire power of tanks under an assumer tactical situation, the enemy being represented by suitable targets. This practice is being conducted by platoons, each company firing the personnel of three platoons with the necessary replacements.

In connection with the redesignation of the 15th Tank Battalion as the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, (Light), it will be of interest to know that the Headquarters, Band, Headquarters Company, Service Company and 1st Battalion of the regiment are located at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. These units comprise the redesignated units of the 1st Tank group; the 1st Battalion being the redesignated 16th Tank Battalion.

Major Brett, Battalion Commander, is temporarily at Fort George G. Meade, where he will study the new Christie Tank and new pieces of Tank equipment. It is expected that he will remain there throughout the week.

Word has been received at Tank headquarters that two former Tank officers, 2nd Lt. George O'Neill and 2nd Lt. Arthur L. Cobb will, in all probability, rejoin the Battalion in the near future. These two officers have been at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, for the past two months, attending the preliminary flyers' school.

MEDICAL CORPS NOTES

Lieut. Col. Card is in Washington on leave and rumor has it that when he returns he will have the plans for the permanent quarters approved. That is Okay with the Detachment Commander if he isn't expected to provide the labor to build them.

Preparations are under way for the coming basket ball season. Quite a number of games are planned away from camp with civilian teams, and Hap Armstrong, Gilbert, and the rest of the Tribe promise plenty of smoke. Last year's team is intact and there are several promising recruits to make trouble for the opposish.

The fishing camp is a popular place just now and Sgt. Huff and Gregory tell wild tales of the ones that got away. Sgt. White looks bored and suggests that "you ain't heard nothin' yet" until the shooting season starts.

Last week the Medico ball team took it on the chin for a 4-2 defeat from the Howitzer Company, the first defeat for this half of the league. On Tuesday they came back with a win over the Ordnance 11-9 and just about cinched the cup. To square matters off, Saginaw Seeley and Tut Tut Taylor punched out two victories over their opponents from the 29th and the Medical colors of flying high at the present writing.

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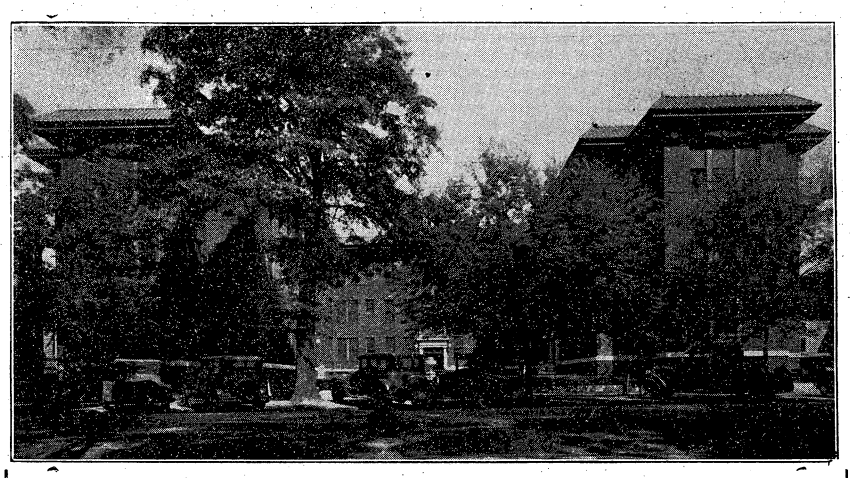

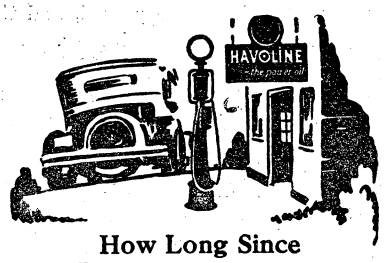

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The Infantry School News

VOL. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 6, 1929 Number 51

Corps Area Golf Tournament Nearing Close

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS PLACE FAVORABLY

Last minute reports, special to the NEWS, from Camp Perry, Ohio, show that the members of the Infantry Team are making favorable showings in the individual matches.

In the Leech Cup match, there were 1217 entries. The possible score for this match was 105. Captain D. M. Bartow, 1st Infantry, was sixth in the match, (fourth among the service entries) with a score of 104. Lieutenant D. L. Adams, 29th Infantry was seventeenth, with a score of 102; Corporal H. F. Hicks, 29tht Infantry was thirty-first with 101; Sergeant W. F. Bisenden, 10th Infantry was thirty-second, and Captain K. L. Berry, Infantry was forty-second with a score of 101.

The Wimbledon Cup match had 1315 entries, with the possible score being 100. Captain W. B. Wilson, 24th Infantry was second in this match with a score of 100, but lost first place in the shoot off.

In the Farr Trophy match, Captain M. L. Broderick, Infantry, was thirtieth among the service entries with a score of 96; Corporal C. Risner, 10th Infantry made the same score to place thirty-first; 2nd Lieutenant G. B. Gailbreath scored 96 also, but placed thirty-third, while Sergeant S. Bradford, 24th Infantry placed thirty-seventh with 96. Sgt. McW. James, 25th Infantry placed forty-fourth at 95.

There were only 849 entries in the Wright Memorial match. There was a possible score of 75, and Corporal H. F. Hicks, 29th Infantry placed seventh with a possible score, while Sergeant S. Bradford, 24th Infantry eleventh with the same score. Corporal M. L. Moore, 4th Infantry, who won the rapid fire match, placed thirty-second in this match when he turned in a score of 74.

The Navy match seemed to hold more interest than did those preceding it. There were 1332 entries for this field. The possible score was 100. The Infantry Team Squad placed more in this than they had in any of the others. The following is their order of placing as compared to other service entries: Sergeant J. Carlson, 4th Infantry, tenth, score 94. Sergeant S. Bradford, 24th Infantry, thirtieth, score 92. Corporal C. Risner, 10th Infantry, thirty-eighth, score 92. Corporal H. F. Hicks, 29th Infantry, forty-eighth, score 92.

In the Members match, there were 1330 entries. The possible score was fifty. Lt. D. M. Gunn was fifth among th service entries with a score of 50. 1st Sgt. H. F. Mollertsrom, 17th Infantry, was thirteenth with 49. Sgt. James, 24th Infantry placed fourteenth with the same score, but Sergeant E. Bockell slipped and went into thirty-first plac with 49 for a score.

TANKS RETAIN POST AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Four Records Fall

The terrible Tankers again sank their talons further into the hearts of their rivals, when they took the Labor Day swimming meet in a walk. Their nearest rivals, the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, were thirty-nine points behind when the final check-up was made.

The Spiecal Units of the 29th Infantry placed third, and the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion placed fourth.

Lucas of the 1st Tank Regiment swam the 100 yard breast stroke in one minute, thirty-six and one-fifth seconds to establish a new post record for that distance.

Smith of the Second Battalion sprinted the fifty yard dash in twenty-nine seconds flat and broke the old post record.

The First Tank Regiment copped another record when Seay puffed and struggled to finish the 100 yard back stroke in one minute, twenty-nine and one-fifth seconds.

The flash of the 29th Infantry, Miller, finished first in the 100 yard free style at a timing of one minute, eight and two-fifths seconds, and set up a new mark for the aquatic century.

Lucas of the First Tank Regiment took high score honors, taking three first places for a total of 15 points. Miller, Special Units, 29th Infantry, was runner up with two third places and one first for a total of 7 points.

Results:

400 Yard Relay—1st Tanks, 4:59 1-5; 2nd, 83rd F. A., 5:15 2-3; 3rd, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., 5:39 2-5.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—1st, Lucas, 1:36 1-5, Tanks; 2nd, Nourse, 1:49 1-5, Tanks; 3rd, Stuart, 1:53, 83rd F. A.

50 Yard Dash—1st, Smith, 29; 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 2nd, Buchanan, 29 2-5, Tanks; 3rd, Miller, B., 29 3-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.

400 Yard Free Style—1st, Lucas, 6:-28 2-5, Tanks; 2nd, Wheeler, 7:1 3-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.; 3rd, Nims, 7:1 4-5, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

100 Yard Back Stroke — 1st, Seay, 1:29 1-5, Tanks; 2nd, Latham, 1:35 3-5, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Miller, 1:37 2-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.

100 Yard Free Style—1st, Miller, E., 1:8 2-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.; 2nd Flowers, 1:9, Tanks; 3rd, Covington, Tanks, and Smith, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf, tied at 1:11.

Fancy Diving — 1st, Parr, 266.7, Tanks;; 2nd, Pope, 220.8, Tanks; 3rd, Flannagan, 203.2, Tanks.

200 Yard Free Style—1st, Lucas, 2:47, Tanks; 2nd, Prophet, 3:11, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Allanan, 3:14 1-5, Tanks.

Medley Relay—1st, Tanks, 4:16; 2nd, Special Units, 29th Inf., 4:40; 3rd, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., 4:50 1-5.

Total points: 1st Tank Regt., 54 1-2; 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 0; 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., 15 1-2; Special Units, 29th Inf., 13; 8crd F. A. Bn., 7; Special Units, Inf. Sch., 0.

Places: 1st, 1st Tank Regt.; 2nd, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Special Units, 29th Inf.; 4th, 83rd F. A. Bn.

SERGEANT KINGSBURY WINS TROPHIES AT FORT DUPONT

Sergeant Louis Kingsbury, 7th Engineers, who recently attended the Engineer rifle team try-outs at Fort Dupont,

brought home two of the individual trophies.

Colonel Berry, commanding officer of the Special Units, formally presented the Fort Humphreys and Woods trophies to Sgt. Louis Kingsbury before the entire company at an assembly Saturday morning. The colonel spoke highly of the achievements of Sgt. Kingsbury and congratulated him on his success.

The Fort Humphreys trophy was shot for at the 200 and 600 yards range, slow fire. Sgt. Kingsbury mad a score of 145 out of a possible 150 to win. The Woods trophy was for the best score at rapid fire and was won with a score of 149 out of 150. Both trophies were competed for by all the candidates for the Engineer rifle team.

CORPORAL MOORE WINS RAPID FIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

Corporal Maurice L. Moore, member of the Infantry Rifle team at Camp Perry, tied for the National Rifle Association rapid fire championship Monday with Sergeant F. L. Manion, Delaware National Guard, with a score of ninety-nine. There were thirteen hundred and fifty competitors firing in this match.

The tie between these two men was fired off twice at three hundred yards Tuesday. The first score was 41-44 with Sergeant Manion leading, but the score had to be re-fired, due to the targets being prematurely drawn. This time, Corporal Moore won out with a score of forty-eight, while Sergeant Manion made forty-three.

The 1929 Fourth Corps Area Golf Tournament has been in progress on the Fort Benning links since Monday morning. A total of 74 players, ten of whom were visiting officers from other parts of the corps area, played the 36 qualifying holes on Monday.

The visiting players, who took part, were Col. G. Williams, who is on duty with the Organized Reserves in the state of Mississippi; Maj. A. B. Jones, Maj. H. A. Deiber, Maj. C. A. Seale, Maj. O. T. Allen, Capt. S. Fairbanks, Capt. R. T. Powell, Capt. R. T. Edwards, all from Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. Wm. Cassidy, from Fort Bragg, N. C., and 1st Lieut. L. C. Boineau, from Columbia, S. C.

Maj. O. N. Bradley turned in a score of 78 on Monday morning and 73 in the afternoon for a total of 151 to win the medal. Maj. F. E. Hickson was runner-up with 162.

In accordance with the qualifying scores, the players were divided into ten flights of eight each as follows:

First flight: Maj. O. N. Bradley, 151; Maj. F. E. Hickson, 162; Capt. A. S. Nevins, 163; Lt. Col. H. A. Wells, 165; Capt. W. Cassidy, 167; Maj. H. R. Conner, 168; Maj. A. B. Jones, 168; Maj. H. A. Deiber, 171.

Second flight: Maj. W. L. Roberts, 171; Capt. L. E. Norris, 172; 1st Lt. W. G. Skelton, 173; Maj. E. W. Leard, 173; Capt. S. Fairbanks, 173; Capt. K. G. Althaus, 174; Capt. R. E. Powell, 176; Col. G. Williams, 177.

Third flight: 2nd Lt. W. K. Dudley, 178; Maj. J. I. Meagher, 178; Capt. V. A. Huskea, 179; Maj. J. L. Bradley, 179; Capt. W. M. Hutson, 182; 1st Lt. L. C. Boineau, 183; Capt. G. S. McCullough, 183; Maj. J. R. Brooke, 184.

Fourth flight: Capt. W. M. Chapman, 184; Maj. L. R. Boyd, 185; Capt. Waine Archer, 185; 1st Lt. W. S. Lewis, 185; Maj. W. G. Livesay, 185; W. O. C. A. Stone, 186; Capt. J. E. Cole, 186; 1st Lt. E. P. Earle, 186.

Fifth flight: Capt. C. S. Gilbert, 187; Capt. W. E. Sankey, 188; 1st Lt. B. Child, 189; Maj. E. C. Rose, 190; Maj. J. A. Ladd, 190; Maj. M. P. Rudolph, 191; Maj. D. E. McCunif, 192; Maj. W. A. Squires, 192.

Sixth flight: Lt. Col. T. Straver, 193; Capt. R. T. Sdwards, 193; Maj. S. A. White, 193; 1st Lt. F. H. Curtis, 194; Capt. R. E. Duff, 195; Maj. C. Seale, 197; Capt. D. B. Hilton, 198; Lt. Col. W. L. Reed, 198.

Seventh flight: Capt. W. E. Seamon, 200; 1st Lt. H. S. Kelley, 201; 1st Lt. D. G. Barr, 202; Capt. C. L. Bolte, 202; 1st Lt. D. H. Rubenstein, 203.

Eighth flight: Capt. E. L. Brine, 205; Maj. H. A. Bootz, 205; 1st Lt. E. Curran, 206; Capt. W. B. Tuttle, 208; Maj. N. Randolph, 209; 2nd Lt. C. H. Boyce, 210; Capt. L. A. Wetherby, 212; Capt. C. L. Steel, 211.

Ninth flight: Capt. J. E. Wharton, 212; 1st Lt. B. M. McFayden, 212; Maj. O. Allen, 214; Capt. W. A. Howland, 214; Maj. W. F. Freehoff, 215; Capt. R. C. Akins, 215; Capt. L. S. Lampke, 218; 1st Lt. H. H. Harris, 221.

Tenth flight: 2nd Lt. D. G. Strickler,

(Continued on page 2.)

CORPS AREA GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

234; Capt. W. G. Murphy, 278.

In his qualifying play on Monday, Capt. R. E. Powell, of Fort McPherson, made a hole in one on the fifteenth green. This is the first time that a single has been accomplished on the 145 yard hole.

Those who remained to play off the championship in each flight on Thursday are given below with the names of the defeated first and second round players with scores:

First flight: Maj. O. N. Bradley won from Capt. Wm. Cassidy, 5 and 3; and from Capt. A. S. Nevins, 5 and 3. Maj. F. E. Hickson won from Maj. H. R. Conner, 2 up; and from Lt. Col. H. A. Wells, 2 and 1.

Second flight: Col. G. Williams won from Maj. E. W. Leard, 1 up, 19 holes; and from Capt. K. G. Althaus, 3 and 1. Capt. R. E. Powell won from 1st Lt. W. G. Skelton by default; and from Capt. Fairbanks, 4 and 3.

Third flight: Capt. V. A. Huskea won from Capt. G. S. McCullough, 2 up; and from 2nd Lt. W. K. Dudley, 5 and 4. 1st Lt. L. C. Boineau won from Maj. J. I. Meagher, 2 up; and from Maj. J. L. Bradley, 2 up.

Fourth flight: Maj. W. G. Livesay won from Capt. W. Mc. Chapman, 5 and 3; and from Capt. W. Archer, 3 and 2. 1st Lt. W. S. Lewis won from 1st Lt. E. P. Earle, 1 up; and from Maj. L. R. Boyd, 2 and 1.

Fifth flight: Capt. C. S. Gilbert won from Maj. J. A. Ladd, 2 up; and from 1st Lt. B. Child, 3 and 2. Maj. M. P. Rudolph won from Capt. W. E. Sankey, 3 and 2; and from Maj. E. C. Rose, 2 and 1.

Sixth flight: Capt. D. B. Hilton won from Maj. S. A. White, 1 up; and from Capt. R. E. Duff, 2 up. Capt. R. T. Edwards won from 1st Lt. F. H. Curtis, 3 and 2; and from Maj. C. Seales, 4 and 2.

Seventh flight: Capt. W. E. Seamon won from Col. W. P. Hill, 7 and 6; and from 1st Lt. W. B. Forse, 3 and 2. Chaplain J. R. Wright won from 1st Lt. D. H. Rubenstein, 3 and 2; and from 1st Lt. D. G. Barr, 4 and 3.

Eighth flight: Capt. C. L. Steel won from Capt. W. B. Tuttle, 3 and 1; and from 2nd Lt. C. H. Royce, 7 and 6. 1st Lt. E. Curran won from Capt. L. A. Wetherby, 8 and 7; and from Capt. E. L. Brine, 5 and 4.

Ninth flight: Capt. W. A. Howland won from 1st Lt. H. H. Harris, 19 holes, 1 up; and from 1st Lt. B. M. McFayden, 8 and 6. Maj. W. F. Freehoff won from J. E. Wharton, 7 and 6, and from Capt. L. S. Lampke, 1 up.

Tenth flight: The two members of this flight drew byes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those who were eliminated on the first day of match play, were entered in a consolation tournament. Wednesday's results in this tournament were as follows:

First flight: Maj. A. B. Jones won from Capt. Wm. Cassidy, 1 up; and Maj. H. A. Dieber from Maj. H. R. Conner, by default.

Second flight: Maj. W. L. Roberts won from 1st Lt. W. G. Skelton by default; and Capt. L. E. Norris from Maj. E. W. Leard by default.

Third flight: Maj. J. I. Meagher won from Maj. J. R. Brooke, 3 and 2; and Capt. W. M. Hutson from Capt. C. S. McCullough, 1 up, 19 holes.

Fourth flight: W. O. C. A. Stone won from 1st Lt. E. P. Earle, by default; and Capt. W. Mc Chapman from Capt. J. E. Cole, 1 up.

Fifth flight: Maj. W. A. Squires won from Capt. W. E. Sankey, 3 and 1; and Maj. J. A. Ladd from Maj. D. E. McCunniff, 1 up.

Sixth flight: Lt. Col. W. L. Reed won from 1st Lt. F. H. Curtis, 2 up; and Maj. S. A. White from Lt. Col. T. Strayer by default.

Seventh flight: Col. W. P. Hill won from Capt. C. L. Bolte, 2 and 1; and 1st Lt. H. S. Kelley from 1st Lt. D. H. Rubenstein by default.

Eighth flight: Capt. W. B. Tuttle won from Maj. H. A. Bootz, 4 and 3; and Capt. L. A. Wetherby won from Maj. N. Randolph by default.

Ninth flight: 1st Lt. H. H. Harris won from Capt. R. C. Akins, by default; and Maj. O. Allen from Capt. J. E. Wharton, 4 and 3.

The winner and runner up of the first flight will be designated as the representative of the Fourth Corps Area to play in the 1929 Army Golf Tournament, which will be played on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club at Washington, D. C., on September 24-28.

The prizes given in the Fourth Corps Area Tournament are as follows: To the medallist, a five-dollar club; to the winner of each flight, a ten-dollar bag; to the runner-up in each flight, a six-dollar club; and to the winner of each consolation flight, a four-dollar club.

PROGRESS OF EXPERIMENTS IN INFANTRY EQUIPMENT

Work continues on the final report of the anti-aircraft machine gun project upon which Major L. R. Boyd and Lt. Joseph I. Greene have been engaged for the past year. Within a few days the final firing tests will be conducted by Company "H," 29th Infantry, employing both the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns.

Lt. B. M. McFayden is now testing a radio repair kit, experimental type, designed to replace all present types of repair kits in use by communications platoons. The tools are superior standard types designed for radio repair work and their adoption would reduce the number of articles in the repair kit from twenty to five.

Another tool test which is nearing completion is that of the Bernard side-cuting pliers, being tested as a possible substitute for the present issue wire cutters. The Bernard plier is a good type of commercial plier, equipped with heavy jaws which remain parallel as they open, and with heavy cutting edges at the side of one jaw. They have been given a service test by Company "B," 29th Infantry and the communications platoon, Headquarters Company. They have been recommended for adoption in place of the present issue wire cutters by the Cavalry Board. Lt. Joseph I. Greene is in charge of this test.

Six types of canvas side-lace leggins have recently been assigned to Capt. E. D. Porter for test. There are fifty pairs of assorted sizes of each type on hand. They will be issued to organizations of the 29th Infantry for test.

The differences in the six types are chiefly in the straps which run under the foot. One type has a buckel on each side, another has a steel chain and another has a leather strap buttoned to the sides of the leggin.

Among the interesting projects which the Department of Experiment now has on hands is a test of a machine gun sled, an invention of Major Geo. S. Patton, Cavalry, now on duty in the office of the Chief of Cavalry. The invention consists of a framework iron mount with two runners. It is simple in construction and is intended for use in adding to the firepower of Infantry by the employment of extra machine guns in the forward echelons. The mount has no provision for either elevating or deflecting the gun except by movement of the entire mount. In order to change elevation the mount must be rolled to the front or to the rear on its runners, and in order to change deflection the mount must be pushed or tapped to the side desired.

Two methods of carrying the mount with gun attached are provided. For long hauls a set of shoulder yokes and carrying poles are used. For short movements the mount may be carried on the shoulders of a single individual by means of the runners. By use of a tow rope the gun and mount may also be dragged along the ground.

A method of antiaircraft firing is provided for by the use of a pintle which may be slipped into the end of one of the carrying poles. The pole is then held erect and steadied by one man while the gun is fired by another.

The mounts which the Department of Experiment has on hand weigh approximately 30 pounds. With gun attached the weight is 61 pounds.

The sled mount will be tested in comparison with other machine gun mounts as to its practicability. Lt. Joseph I. Greene is in charge of the test.

Experiments are being carried out in a comparative test of three shoe-fitting devices. Two commercial types of foot measuring devices are being compared to the Resco type now in use by the service. One of the test types, the Clarke Foot Measurer, consists of a base with a heel-stop attached. It has a movable toe-piece for measuring the length of the foot and two movable side walls for measuring the width of the foot. The same lever serves to indicate both length and breadth.

The other measurer under test is the Brannock device. This device permits the measuring of the length of the foot in two ways, from the end of the toes to the heel and from the ball of the foot to the heel. It also has a width scale.

In view of the fact that shoes are made in a certain progression of sizes and widths, while the human foot comes never twice alike, the use of a foot measuring device can only provide an approximate indication of the proper size of shoe. For shoes to fit exactly they must be tailor-made for each individual foot. However, in 99 cases out of a hundred, a satisfactory fit can be obtained among the standard shoe sizes.

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AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 6 TO SEPT. 13, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

"FALL OF EVE," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Sterling Ford in a screamingly funny farce about wayward husbands and suspicuous wives who get their wires crossed on a week-end "whoopee" party. This hilarious comedy is a side-splitter; don't miss it.

"Grandma's House." Fables.

Pathe News No. 71.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.

"BORN TO THE SADDLE," starring Ted Wells and Duane Thompson in a tearing streak of action. The story is of a Chicago "dough" boy, who can show the top riders of the range a trick or two. This is a high type western picture, and one that you will thoroughly enjoy.

"Hot Lightning." Mermaid.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

"SIMBA," the greatest human interest picture of all times, shows various thrilling moments in four years of exploration by the Martin Johnson African Expedition. This picture was produced under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and is an authentic picture of the high lights of four years in the jungles of the great dark continent. The story is not staged nor a move production, but it is Africa as nature made it.

"Whose Baby Am I," as Mrs. Martin Johnson's camera caught him for their motion picture "Simba."

"Big Business." Laurel-Hardy.

M. G. M. News No. 5.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9.

"STRONG BOY," starring Victor McLaglen and Leatrice Joy. Strong Boy is a hard-boiled baggage smasher who mauls railroad workers with one hand while juggling trunks with the other. During the rollicking romance, this man-handler get man-handled by a woman who railroads him to fame.

"Jungle Goddess No. 2."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10.

"THE FLYING MARINE," starring Ben Lyons with Shirley Mason and Jason Robards in the "Air Rodeo" of the screen. The story is an absorbing drama of two brothers in love with the same girl. There is a thrill every second in store for you when you see this picture that was filmed among the clouds.

"A Gridiron Cocktail." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11.

"HAUNTED HOUSE," starring Chester Conklin with Thelma Todd and Larry Kent in the greatest mystery comedy-drama ever screened. Thrills in the cellar as a mad doctor kidnaps a beautiful girl. Laughs on the roof as comical Chester Conklin is forced to play music for a madman. Menancing shots; strange lights; mysterious whistles; shrieks and screams packed into "The Haunted House" will cause you to grip your hands in breahtless suspense. It must be seen to be appreciated.

"Topics of the Day." Press Fun.

M. G. M. News No. 6.

THURSDAY, SEPT. *2

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN," starring Corinne Griffith in the film version

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

of the Pulitzer prize-winning play of the same name. Corinne Griffith at her best in the interpretation of a great play. Grant Withers, who plays opposite her, will bear watching by movie goers. In unforgettable drama this picture unrolls the saner side of "Flaming Youth."

"It's Me." Cameo.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.

"MY MAN," starring the one and only Fanny Brice of Ziegfield Folly fame in a gorgeous Broadway revue. It is a sensational and glamorous story of a girl's rise from tenement shadows to Broadway lights. In this tense drama so simple and intimate you could swear it happened to yourself — so powerful it's sure to thrill you—so tender it will make you cry—so human it will make you roar with laughter. See how this girl of the slums won the hearts of millions after she lost the heart of her man.

"Back to the Soil." Fables.

Pathe News No. 73.

CHAPLAIN McKENNA DEPARTS

Three years ago when Benning was known as the "Tented City" and brick buildings were first beginning to make their appearance at the Upatoi Station, Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna reported to Fort Benning.

During the three years that Chaplain McKenna has been with us he has won a place of high esteem and affection within the hearts of the personnel of the garrison. As time went on, they were gladder that this particular chaplain had come to Fort Benning, the entire post was glad. All over the garrison, they know him as the man who has put the children's school into an efficient state, raised funds, secured competent teachers, and pushed things along.

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna left Fort Benning September 1 on twenty-five days' leave of absence. He will sail from New York September 27th, reporting at Fort Mason, Calif., for duty on transport plying between San Francisco and Manila, P. I. He leaves a host of loyal friends at the Infantry School and a wealth of good wishes.

Chaplain McKenna has done a remarkable work here at Fort Benning of both a religious and a general character. Leaving us for duty on the high seas, remote from the "propects" and progress at Benning, we shall regret that the Chaplains' Corps keep such a thing as a foreign service roster, but we shall know that his heart is still with us. The work he has organized, the schools he has fostered, the things he has initiated, will continue for our advantage and the advantage of those who come after us. "An institution," says the adage, "is the length and shadow of a man." Such men as Chaplain McKenna have helped build Benning and the results of the work they do shall endure when our names have passed from the lists of the army.

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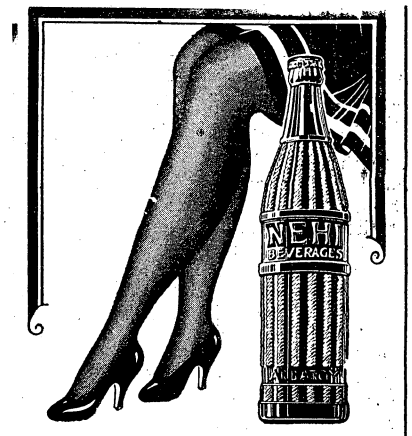

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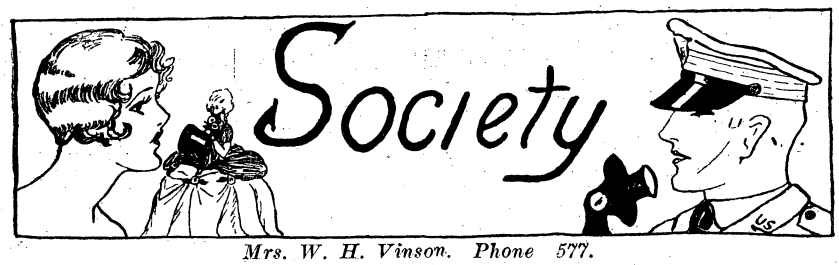

Mrs. W. H. Vinson. Phone 577.

Mrs. Edgar Hume entertained with an informal bridge luncheon Thursday morning at her quarters, having as her guest, Miss Harriette Wells, bride-elect of Lieutenant Le Grande Diller.

Mrs. Hume presented Miss Wells and Miss Theodosia Hocker, also a bride-elect of September, with attractive card table covers and a prize for high score, a guest towel, at each table was won by Mrs. E. H. Vinson, Miss Bess Berry and Miss Nancy Ross.

There were only three tables of players, the invitation list being confined to a group of friends of the honoree.

* * *

Mrs. James O'Connell entertained at a surprise bridge party on Thursday to honor her daughter, Lula, who celebrated her birthday that day.

The party was novel and unique. "Earthquake" bridge was played and one hand of each frame contained a shock. Clever souvenirs were awarded at the end of every frame. Mrs. E. H. Vernon received a string of Santon pearl beads for having the highest total score.

Mrs. O'Connell's guests on this occasion were: Miss Lola O'Connell, Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Mrs. Gower, daughter of Captain and Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Paul Zuver, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Harriette Wells, Miss Theodosia Hocker, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Landon Reed and Miss Bess Berry.

* * *

One of the loveliest parties of the week took place Friday afternoon, August the eighth, when Mrs. Albert Helsley complimented Miss Harriette Wells with a bridge party and handkerchief shower.

There were six tables in play, and Mrs. John Roosma won first prize, a novelty set of soap, patched to represent decks of cards. Mrs. Frank Green won second prize, an attractive memorandum book, and Miss Verna Perry was given a bridge score pad for having scored low.

After the game, Mrs. Helsley placed a wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride before Miss Wells and told her to cut the first slice. After several unsuccessful attempts the hostess suggested that she lift the top off the cake. On doing so, Miss Wells found many packages containing lovely handkerchiefs, hidden in the cake.

Those who attended this party were: the honoree, Miss Harriette Wells, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Emil Leard, Mrs. Clarence Harvey, Mrs. Owen Rhoads, Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. Orlando Mood, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Michael Buckley, Jr., Mrs. David Barr, Mrs. Leone, Mrs. John S. Roosma, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Verna Perry, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Lola O'Connell and Miss Dorothy Ross.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. R. E. Duff and little daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in Columbus from Hendersonville, North Carolina, where they spent the summer months.

* * *

On Saturday evening, Captain and Mrs. Charles Steel complimented Miss Harriette Wells and Lieutenant Le Grande Diller at a dinner party given at the Officers Club. Their guests included the honorees, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry Wells and Major and Mrs. Edgar Hume. After dinner Captain and Mrs. Steel escorted their guests to the movies.

* * *

Wednesday, August the twenty-eighth, was the day chosen by Mrs. Leonard Boyd to honor Miss Harriette Wells, the attractive bride-elect of Lieutenant Diller, with a bridge party and linen shower.

Those who enjoyed this lovely party were: Miss Harriette Wells, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Miss Sue Brandt, Mrs. Jesse Lodd, Mrs. Emil Leard and her mother, Mrs. King, Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mrs. A. T. Knight, Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin, Mrs. Michael Halloran, Mrs. B. M. MacFadden, Mrs. John Evans, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Verna Perry and Miss Bess Berry.

* * *

Miss Onnelle Diller, of Syracuse, New York, arrived Sunday to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Harry Wells. Miss Diller is a sister of Lieutenant Le Grande Diller, whose marriage to Miss Harriette Wells will be a social event of much interest this month. Miss Diller will act as bridesmaid for Miss Wells at the marriage.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. A. W. Gower returned to their home at Fort Eustis, Virginia, after a delightful visit to Mrs. Gower's parents, Captain and Mrs. James O'Connell. Captain and Mrs. Gower were accompanied by their two small sons.

* * *

Miss Peggie Lampke has returned to her home after having spent July and part of August as riding Counsillor at Camp Pocahontas in Virginia. Since camp Miss Lampke has been visiting Miss Katherine Carr in Washington at the home of Miss Carr's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Carr. Miss Carr motored to Benning with Miss Lampke and will be her house guest for several weeks.

* * *

Misses Nancey and Dorothy Ross were hostesses at a small picnic given on Wednesday afternoon. Their guests were: Lieutenant and Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Roosma, Misses Sue Brandt, Bess Berry and Lola O'Connell. Lieutenants: William Breckenridge, Andrew Foster, Maury Cralle, Dudley Strickler, Hayden Grubbs, and Noble Wiley.

* * *

Lieutenant Claude Burback and Lieutenant Hayden Grubbs are attending a house party in Savannah. While there they will act as ushers in the Black-Norton wedding. Lieutenant Black was stationed at Fort Benning last year as a student officer.

RECEIVES ARTILLERY ASSIGNMENT

Captain John T. Schneider, Field Artillery, who has been on duty with the United State Military Academy, has been relieved from his duties there, and subsequently assigned to duty with the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion stationed at this post.

CAPT. BRINE APPOINTED RECRUITING OFFICER

Captain Eugene L. Brine, 29th Infantry, who is on duty with the headquarters of the Special Units, and performing the duties of Personnel Adjutant, has been detailed to fill the office of recruiting officer during the temporary absence on leave of Captain Raymond G. Sherman, 24th Infantry.

Captain Brine replaces First Lieutenant Joseph G. Catte, who has been ordered to the Signal School.

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BOOK REVIEW

WAR AS AN INSTRUMENT OF NATIONAL POLICY AND ITS RENUNCIATION IN THE PACT OF PARIS

By James T. Shotwell

"It is an adequate review of the book to give its title and to name its author. Since the formulation of the Treaty of Versailles Professor Shotwell has labored in the cause of peace, more abundantly and more effectively than any other American, and it is a peculiar pleasure to historical scholars to have one of their number make so forward and effective a use of his scholarship.

This book professes to be, and is, an analysis of the Paris Pact and a history of the diplomatic situation which evolved it. But the author sweeps his eye over the history of war as an instrument of national policy, reviews in detail the special national interests of the signatory powers, analyzes the reserves with which the Briand-Kellog proposal was approached in the various foreign offices, and finally discloses the pressure of public opinion, which, in the various countries, hurried the hesitating steps of statesmen into action. Reading this narrative one realizes that however vague the phrase "outlawry of war" may be, however statesmen may desire force as either a diplomatic threat or an ultimate resort, democratic opinion in the world regards it as an expression of its hope and a good starting place toward the goal which it intends to reach. Even in America, where we have allowed a tradition of isolation to paralyze our appreciation of the realities of modern international life, Professor Shotwell records that Secretary Kellogg's proposal "gave expression to a public opinion which had become ready for the proposal before he made it."

The most important service the author has performed lies in the analysis of the language of the pact and of the accompanying explanations, reservations, and correspondence. Are the brief and general sentences of the past "glittering generalities," mere unsanctioned expressions of a pious wish, or are they a vital covenant, imposing obligations, and, if the latter, do they affect foreign policy generally and American foreign policy in particular? No one has forgotten that senator after senator explained his vote in favor of ratification by the frank declaration that the pact meant just nothing at all! It is greatly to be hoped that such senators will attend Professor Shotwell's class in international law and morality, by reading his book. They will not be unduly alarmed lest they have been "beguiled unbeknownst" into joining the World Court or the League of Nations, for Dr. Shotwell goes no further in this very practical matter than to cite both Senator Borah and Mr. Kellogg to the effect that the treaty is in harmony with the fundamental principles of the Covenan of the League and stops short of committing the United States to any obligation to enforce it against any recalcitrant member. But they will be interested to discover that the treaty have ratified integrates perfectly with all the anti-war machinery the world has set up: arbitration, conciliation, adjudication and conference. They may be surprised to find that the pact entails a new definition of neutrality and makes it morally impossible for the United States to be a mere disinterested profit-taking observer in future wars. Senator Borah saw this and said: "It is quite inconceivable that this country would stand idly by in case of a grave breach of a multilateral treaty to which it is a party!" That is the strength of the pact. It is a multilateral treaty definitely abandoning war as an instrument of national policy and requiring the solution of all disputes and conflicts by pacific means. Signatories can no longer be neutral when they face nations which keep and nations which violate such a covenant. This changes the whole atmosphere of international relations and Professor Shotwell is wise in not seeking to draw ultimate conclusions. He has given the documentary record enriched with dispassionate comment and the consequences will take care of themselves. To the reviewer, as to the author, the record shows that we have made a long step forward."

—Newton D. Baker.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following named officers have arrived at and departed from Fort Benning since the issue of Aug. 23:

Arrivals—1st Lt. Frank D. Huarte, to duty as student 1929-30 course; Major Charles E. Speer, for duty as student 1929-30 advanced course; Major Pedro D. Dulay, for duty as student 1929-30 course.

Departures—1st Lt. Landon J. Lockett, to leave and change of station to Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Capt. Percy G. Black, to leave and change of station to Air Corps Tactical School, Langley Field, Va.; 1st Lt. John L. Gallagher, to leave and change of station to Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.; 1st Lt. Lewis D. Hixson, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; 1st Lt. Jos. P. Catte, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Arrivals—1st Lt. Harry L. Rogers for duty as student. Capt. Wm. E. Alger for duty as student. 1st Lt. Thomas E. Mahoney for duty as student. 2nd Lt. George Selma for duty with 29th Infantry.

Departures—1st Lt. Lewis L. Hixson to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. 1st Lt. Jos. P. Catte, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. 2nd Lt. Ernest H. Wilson to leave and change of station to Philippine Islands. Capt. Thomas L. McKenna to leave and change of station to Philippine Dept.

POST EXCHANGE OPERATION SCHEDULE

Effective September 1st, 1929, departments of the Post Exchange will operate on the following schedule:

Grocery Department, 7:45 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

Filling Station, 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Saturdays, 7:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Sundays and holidays, 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Auto Repair Shop, 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Saturday, 7:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Emergency service after closing hours.

Soda Fountain, 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Service Club Restaurant, 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Sundays, 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Main Branch, 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Sundays and holidays, 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Shoe and Hat Repair Shop, 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

Tailor Shop, 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

29th Infantry Sub-Exchange, 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Sundays and holidays, 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

24th Infantry Sub-Exchange, 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Hospital Exchange, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Gift and Special Order Department, 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Golf Shop, 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Officers' Grill, 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Beauty Parlor, 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Office and Stock Room, 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

SWEET PEAS

Who does not love this aristocrat among flowers? Its range of colors is the widest of all the plant kingdom and the sweetness of its perfume is surpassed by but few. Easy to grow, it is never-the-less somewhat temperamental. Sweet-peas have most decided likes and dislikes and if one is to obtain the best from these whimsy blue-bloods, he would do well to consider and humor their idiocyncrasies.

First, in the selection of the seeds, buy only the very best obtainable, and these from a reliable seed man. Cheap seeds never pay. In making your selections, it is best to buy packets of solid colors rather than mixtures. If you desire mixed colors, buy the colors you want, and mix them yourself. For winter flowering, buy the very early-flowering type and plant them now. For spring blooming, any of the standard types will do. The novelties are best left to experts, for they are hard to grow with any success.

In preparing the ground, the system outline below is excellent and is particularly recommended for this locality. Dig a trench a foot wide and from fifteen to eighteen inches deep, cover the bottom of the trench with four inches of well rotted stable manure, and spade this manure into the bottom of the trench. Now sprinkle bone meal or wood ashes over the surface and cover with four inches of good top soil. Right now before you go any further, is the time to place your supports. Drive stakes in the center of the trench about six feet apart. These stakes should be a good foot in the ground. Run chicken wire across the stakes and fasten with staples, a guy on each end stake will prevent sagging and also add strength. The bottom of the wire should be flush with the surface of the ground or about six to eight inches above the planing level of the trench. After the support is placed the seeds may be planted. For Christmas flowering sweet peas, the seeds should be planted now and covered with about two inches of soil. For Spring flowering peas, plant in December and cover four inches deep.

After the seeds are planted, you will find that the soil in the trench is from four to six inches below the surface of the ground. This is as it should be, as the young plants break through the ground and start making growth, earth is gradually filled in around them until the trench is filled up. Care must be taken, however, not to completely cover the growing tip, at least an inch should be left above the ground.

When the trench is filled to the top the sweet peas will have made a strong root growth and will take hold of the wire and start climbing. After the plants are six or eight inches high, pinch out the tops to induce branching, and except for spraying with a nicotine solution if asphis appear and keeping the soil worked at the base of the plants, the sweet peas will care for themselves from now on until the buds begin to show color. Application of liquid manure, weak nitrate or soda or a little commercial fertilizer worked slightly into the soil and well watered in will add largely to the quantity and quality of flowers if started when buds begin to form and continued through the flowering season.

A few of the cardinal points to remember in the culture of sweet peas are these:

a. Sweet peas delight in cool weather and while they will stand a hard front or even a slight freeze without injury, they will not produce results in hot weather.

b. They are deep rooters, roots of sweet peas have been known to extend three feet below the surface of the ground in search of food.

c. They are very heavy feeders.—Give your sweet peas plenty of food and they will give you plenty of flowers.—Starve them and you will get small flowers and not many of them.

d. Sweet peas require something to climb upon just as soon as they get above the ground. If you wait until your trench is filled before you put the support up, the plants will probably start sprawling over the ground instead of climbing, and then, too, you will injure their roots in driving the stakes.

Early flowering sweet peas planted now or any time during September, in accordance with the instructions given above, should flower in December. Try it and have your own sweet peas for Christmas.

Nent week: BULBS.

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If you have not heard about our plan of selling you what you might need in household goods, come by our place and let us explain. We will give you half back on anything you buy from us. We have gas stoves, refrigerators, breakfast room suits, chests of drawers, dining room suits and most anything you need in odd pieces. Come by and have a look.

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Underpaid Defenders

Congress will be asked during the forthcoming session to enact a measure increasing the basic pay of officers and men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. As a matter of simple justice a new pay bill for the several branches of our national defense should be passed, but there are other reasons which have to do with increased efficiency and morale.

The officers and men in the nation's naval and military establishments have noted with interest the salary increases in the other governmentatl services, varying from 40 to 175 per cent, and have patiently waited for Congress to consider their meritorious claims. Pay which perhaps sufficed twenty years ago now is inadequate. Few civilians realize how officers of the country's service must skimp and deny themselves to exist on the parsimonious pay which the gavernment gives.

An example of the injustice of the present system and schedules of pay is seen in the experience of retired officers and enlisted men. The majority of them are on the retired list because of wounds and disabilities incurred in the country's defense. They are men who have served in one to four wars, insurrections and rebellions. Their remuneration is computed at not more than 75 per cent of what is known as the basic pay of officers and enlisted personnel of corresponding rank on the active list. Actually this amounts only to 51 per cent, since allowances for various purposes are not taken into consideration.

Congress should lose no time in remedying a condition which long has demanded attention. It should do this for the country's good as well as for the sake of justice. We should not expect topnotch service from officers and men who for many years have been underpaid. We should give our defenders better reason to feel proud of their countrymen and to have a firm faith in their sense of justice.—Seattle Times.

Civilian Criticism Is Heard

When it was announced that the President had ordered the general staff to investigate army expenditures with a view to reductions, The Star pointed out that doubtless there were many instances of waste forced on the army through politics. These the military investigators doubtless would make public.

It was The Star's guess, however, that congress (made up of experts on politics) would come bick with instances of military extravagances. So between the two the situation might be pretty well cleared up. The guess is proving correct.

Representative William R. Wood, acting chairman of the house appropriations committee, has returned from an inspection of the Panama Canal Zone with some trenchent comment upon military expenditures. * * * * *

How far Mr. Wood's critticisms are just and his suggestions practical remain to be seen. Obviously the army will have to be consulted to determine the facts. But with criticisms from both the military and the civilian sides the President's economy crusade ought to get somewhere.—Kansas City Times.

Army Surpluses

Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, jumps to the support of President Hoover's program to reduce Army costs. The Army is top-heavy with officers, he says. Certain branches of the service have become obsolete and should be eliminated entirely or consolidated with others. There are "hundreds of millions of dollars in frozen assets" left over from the World War that should be converted into cash. Until they have been disposed of, he asserts, considerable sums will have to be expended each year for keeping this "valueless" equipment in condition.

* * * But Mr. Wood must admit that in the interests of preparedness the peace-time Army must be over-officered. It was not difficult to raise an army of millions in the last war, but it was very difficult to find competent officers to command its units. Should there be another war the 11,000 regular Army officers would not nearly fill the demand and the Nation would again be forced to depend upon emergency officers to command its troops. These officers would have to be trained in the shortest possible space of time and a considerable portion of the 11,000 regular Army officers would be needed to train them. * * * Perhaps these stores represent cheap insurance against an attack upon the canal.—Washington Post.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Inspector

HOT WEATHER BABIES

This is still the good old summer time, for September is often our hottest month at Fort Benning, though it began cool this year. Grown people may at least attempt to seek every available means of coolness, comfort and relaxation, but the baby, by reason of its helplessness, can do nothing for its own comfort and must depend entirely on the carefulness and thoughtfulness of its mother. The baby cannot tell you that it is very warm and would like a bath or cool sponge. it has no means of making you understand that it is wearing too many clothes for the hot weather; the baby cannot argue with you that it wants to be let alone, and that it does **not** want to be handled by gasping perspiring grown folk.

Parents must divine the baby's wants and needs, and there are many such extra wants and needs during hot weather. Sixty years ago tragedy was borne on the wings of summer into homes where little babies lived. While this was more marked in the homes of the poor and ignorant, other families were also attacked. What was known as "summer complaint" reaped harvest of the lives of the little ones each year. Those were the days before public health education of the public. Science had not yet established that impure and dirty milk was the chief cause of the common loss of baby lives from "summer complaint." In those days one out of every three babies died before it was a year old.

Cleanliness in handling the baby's milk is of vital importance. The milk sold on the post is believed to be safe though it is not easy to secure good milk in this locality where there is practically no grazing for cattle. The baby's milk for a day should be prepared at once and as soon as possible after it is delivered in the morning, the hands of all persons handling the milk must be kept scrupulously clean. Feeding bottles before they are filled should be boiled. If you are in doubt about the baby's milk or just how much and how often to feed it, consult a physician. This is no place for guess work. Keep the milk on ice, remembering that the coldest part of your refrigerator is the compartment under the one containing the ice. Warm the feeding bottle in warm water, testing it on the back of your hand. When emptied take off the nipple, wash it carefully in warm water and place it in a cup of boric acid solution. Boil the nipple once each day.

Water is an important part of the baby's diet, not only during the summer months but at all other times of the year. If the good habit of water drinking is started at the beginning of the child's life, the baby will learn to drink water whenever it is given and to like it. Between feeding times plain boiled water should be offered when the baby cries, and for fifteen to thirty minutes before each meal. The baby will take quite a lot of milk when it is thirsty.

During the hot weather the child should be taken out in the early morning hours and again late in the afternoon. When the sun is high in the heaven, keep the child indoors, in the coolest part of the house.

Protect the baby against flies, mosquitoes and other insects, placing a covering or netting over the carriage and crib. Keep the baby out of the kitchen when cooking, baking or washing is being done.

From time to time in these columns notes on the protection of babies against certain diseases will be published.

Next week's topic: DRINKING FOR HEALTH.

Success in war can be achieved only by all branches and arms of the service mutually helping and supporting one another in the common effort to attain the desired end.

The transition from the defensive to the offensive is one of the most delicate operations in war.—Napoleon XIX.

The basic principles of the combat tactics of the different arms are set forth in the Training Regulations of those arms. It is the function of higher troop leading so to combine and co-ordinate the combat tactics of all the arms as to develop in the combined forces the teamwork essential to success.

When an army carries with it a battering train, or large convoys of sick and wounded, it cannot march by too short a line upon its depots. —Maxim XXI.

War is positive and requires positive action. All training should, therefore, aim to develop positive qualities of character rather than to encourage negative traits. The basis of training will be the attack.

The mobility of infantry adapts it to movements on all characters of terrain. Its ability to move in small and inconspicious formations enables it to minimize the effects of hostile fire, to take advantage of covered routes of approach, and employ the minor accidents of the terrain as firing and cover positions.

The primary mission of the infantry is to close with the enemy in attack and destroy or capture him or his positions; in defense, to check his advance, hold its own positions, throw back the attacking forces by counterattack.

The art of encamping in position is the same as taking up the line in order of battle in this position. To this end, the artillery should be advantageously placed, ground should be selected, which is not commanded or liable to be turned, and as far as possible, the guns should cover and command the surrounding country.—Napoleon XXII.

Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

Soon the horsehide twirlers and swat kings will have lost their headline propensities and passed into oblivion. Old King Sport must have his periodical rations, and he is well schooled in the workings of a balanced ration.

During the winter months, he has his fill of basketball and the everpresent contingent of leather pushers. He seems to always have that bunch of pugs to use as a desert when night rolls around and there is nothing for him to do but go to the movies or a fight. King sport takes the fights.

Spring brings on baseball and tennis in such bunches that the fight cards are almost dominated. The amusement parks are almost certain to have one or the other of these hot weather sports included in their repetoire, this to give the fans their fill of fun.

Autumn is approaching now. In fact, it is just around the corner. Will we have as our guest, those robust fighters of the grid there to give us the happy-go-lucky spirit that the fall weather always brings? To the notion of many, the game of football is the only one worth while. Others give it to baseball, while still others give it to any of a number that might be mentioned.

Fort Benning has some of the best material in the Army for a good football team. So numerous are they that the athletic heads have thought it best to form a football league in the post for the past several years.

The competition has been hot. Many of the oldtimers will tell you that when the Intra-mural season starts there is bound to be plenty of action. Tankers, Artillerymen, the Infantry twins and the mixture of all, the Infantry School Detachment, will have representatives on the field.

The colleges, prep-schools and high schools have already started their pre-season camps, and the material is fast rounding into shape. What have we done so far for the game at Benning? A small number of men may be seen daily, out by their areas, passing the ball and kicking, but this does little toward training the future football aces. It merely gives the individual a chance to get the feel of the ball, which could be accomplished in a few days' work on the field.

What the football man needs is strenuous training, and plenty of it. He must get out there and work that waist line off and get some steam and pep. As Captain (Zipper Jake) Zellars used to tell us, "You've got to get that old pep and jinnegar, the sock and wash, the get up and go, to win football games."

We all know that the main object in football is to "cross the little white lines," and that each play is a "potential touchdown," but there is still another purpose that football fulfills that is not often thought of by the average fan.

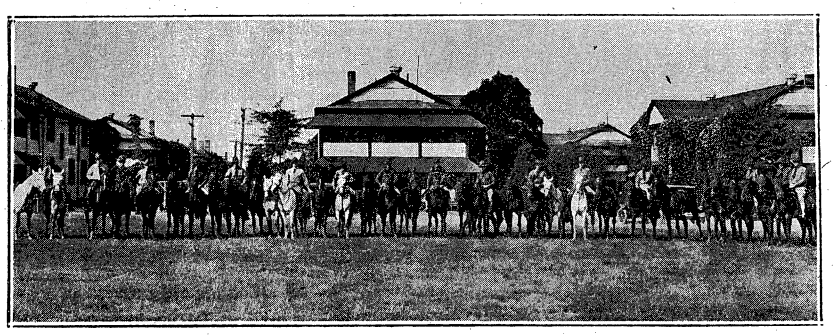
Did you ever stop to think that the game calls for better sportsmanship than any other game played? Just think what a man it must take to get out there with nothing but the glory of his team to fight for, and take the hard knocks that he is bound to receive, and never frown. He is not there for money, neither is he there for his comfort.

This season promises to be the best season that Fort Benning has ever had, with prospects of many dark horses showing, as has been the case with baseball this season.

Come on you pig skin toters and let's go!

83 F. A. POLO ACTIVITIES

Some of the officers of the 83rd Field Artillery who are trying out for the Artillery polo team.



83rd Artillery's string of ponies which are being worked out daily in preparation for the coming polo season under the careful supervision of Lt. H. D. Baker.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES ARE WELL ATTENDED

With 3,000 entrants and 112 teams in camp, all attendance records of the National Rifle Matches have been broken. according to statements made by officials of this biggest of all marksmanship contests. While actual matches do not open until Saturday, the great camp on Lake Erie is already filled with those who are receiving instruction in the Small Arms Firing School which precedes the matches by several days. The 80 events on the match program will not end until Sept. 14.

According to the official list issued by Col. Hu B. Myers, Executive officer of the matches, 47 states are represented by National Guard teams, and 39 by civilian teams. All nine army corps area have sent R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. teams, and the Organized Reserve has entered a team. The regular service teams include the Infantry, Marines, Navy, Cavalry, Engineers, Air Corps and Coast Guard.

Enough ammunition to stage a battle is ready for the shooters. There has been provided 1,500,000 rounds of .30 caliber rifle ammunition, 300,000 rounds of .45 caliber pistol ammunition and 75,000 rounds of .22 caliber small bore ammunition.

The Small Arms Firing School, which is now in session and will continue until the matches open on next Saturday, is in charge of Capt. Walter G. Layman and a staff of more than 90 instructors from the regular army. This school is the most important recent development of the matches and is regarded as a valuable adjunct to the national deefnse program. Any citizen may enter the school and receive the course at no cost to himself. Those who pass the course are able to instruct others when they return to their homes. By this means the War Department officials hope to build up a large force of civilians who can teach others the art of marksmanship in the event of an emergency.

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in officer's family by white woman. Have had experience with children. Box 463, Fort Benning.

PIANO TO RENT—Mrs. George E. Chase, 937 Third Ave. Phone 1057-W.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

DON'T THROW THEM AWAY!

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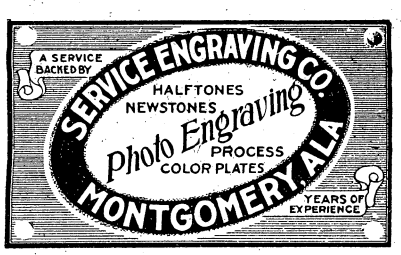

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29TH INF.

Headquarters Co.

The following promotions were made in this company:

Private Luther B. Loveless appointed private first class. Private Loveless has recently graduated from the Bakers & Cooks School, as 1st Cook.

Private Charles H. Rolling was commended by his company commander on the neatness of his horse shoeing shop and was appointed private first class.

Private Elmer W. Morton was re-rated to specialist 5th class. When it comes to polishing up the knob on the big front door Pvt. Morton is there.

Private Haspell Martin, formerly 3rd cook in the culinary department, was rated specialist 6th class.

Privates Jake H. Page and Charles E. Lungrin of the mounted section have been rated specialist 6th class.

The regular company scribe, Pvt. Thompson, is on a furlough for 15 days and will return about September 16 and take over his duties as a cub reporter for this organization.

Howitzer Company

We feel very proud of our swimming team, which won third place in the post swimming meet. The Special Units swimming team, composed of the following men from the Howitzer Company: Cpl. Miller, Pfc. Miller, Pfc. Corey and Pvt. Wheeler, stepped out to score a total of 13 1-2 points. When you stop to consider that these points were scored against teams selected from whole battalions—well it wasn't so bad. The post record for 100 yard free style was broken in the meet by Cpl. Miller of this organization, the time being one minute, eight and two-fifths seconds. The previous record was one minute, nine and three-fifths seconds. The reason for this team winning was that the enthusiasm was so aroused, due to the fact that we had an "old standby," James P. Johnston, our 1st Sergeant, come fifty miles just to see his men swim in the meet.

First Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

No one is complaining about the extra amount of sleep that comes our way these mornings. Naturally, though, some of the boys would be late if we didn't have to get up until noon.

The other day some one mentioned getting out the old football. That is a sure sign of a change in the season, When the sport changes a new group of soldiers perform for the benefit of the balance. The question is who will be the ones from our company to represent us on the gridiron. Little Curley Headed Stepp will be there fighting as ever.

Seems as if our company was on furlough these days. Sgt. Groves, Cpl. Shaver, Cpl. Peery, Pfc. Atcheson, Pfc. Wilkinson, Pvt. Kilpatrick and Pvt. Hartison. A letter from Pfc. Atcheson the other day informed us that he was having a high time. "Papa" Atcheson is

83RD FA

Hdqrs., 83rd F. A. Bn.

Passing from the summer schedule the battalion now takes up training in earnest. Animals will be in harness again and recruits will receive their share of attention. Foot drill, driving and draft, pistol firing and gunner's instruction. Nothing will be left undone to make them able to soldier with the old members of the battalion and perform the many duties required in our own work and in connection with the Infantry School.

During the summer schedule, and since the return of the battalion from the hike to Albany, gunner's instruction has been the feature of training. 175 men have already qualified as first class gunners. Splendid progress has been made in instruction for experts. It looks like a record year for qualifications.

In connection with the new training season, it should not be passed over without comment as to changes in officer personnel. The writer has heard many people in Fort Benning remark that the 83rd is a lucky outfit in regard to having good commanding officers. Major Jones has left the battalion to take a course in the Army War College. There is no need to comment on the achievements of the battalion under Major Jones. We are all familiar with the transition from motor-drawn to horse-drawn. While sorry to lose Major Jones the battalion feels honored in having its commanding officer selected to attend the Army War College.

Major Ross, who is our new battalion commander, has given ample proof that our string of luck has not played out. The men are all behind Major Ross. Especially do we appreciate his interest in our baseball team and in all sports.

Other losses of officers are Captain Black to Langley Field, Va., to take a course in flying, Captain Crane transferred to the 16th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Lt. Robert C. Oliver to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain John T. Schneider, now on duty at West Point, and 1st Lt. John G. Brackenridge have received orders to report to this battalion for duty.

Captain Edward Grover Ludtke, F. A. (Reserve) has reported for training, for a period of 15 days.

Baseball still holds the limelight with football just around the corner. We have a fighting baseball team that we look to make things hot for opposing teams in the remaining games to be played this season.

Polo is receiving the major share of attention of polo lovers at the present

Battery "A," 83rd F. A. Bn.

Captain S. F. Clark, who has commanded the battery for the past two years, relinquished command on September 1, 1929, having been assigned by the War Department as a student at The Infantry School. Under Captain Clark's command the battery underwent a change from motor drawn artillery to horse drawn artillery and has made a very creditable showing. During the past eighteen months the battery has had the signal honor of being selected by the battalion commander as the one battery of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion to compete for the Knox trophy in two contests. In the first contest the battery placed fourth in a field of sixteen, the result of the second contest has not been officially reported. Captain Clark's record as battery commander speaks for itself in that while under his command the battery had fewer desertions, less A. W. O. L's, less court-martials and more re-enlistments than in any past period of two years. The battery as a whole feels as if it has been a pleasure to have known and served under Captain Clark and regrets very much his departure from the organization.

1st Lieutenant John B. Murphy, who succeeds Captain Clark as battery commander, we know will have the cooperation of all and that Battery "A" will continue "to lead the way in artillery.

We have reason to believe that our 1st Sergeant posses powers of a clairvoyant which he has passed on to the blonde, as he was observed at the telephone last week talking to her and at the same time giving her directions how to get to the tent area by pointing his finger. Television has not been adopted by the army, Sarge, but she arrived on time just the same, therefore you must know your wave length.

The tennis court that bloomed in the spring, after several months of wire pulling, has proven to be a blessing in disguise in that Corporal McRae has been observed serving the balls a "La Wills" at least once a week and exercise in any form has always been passe with him.

The battery barber was heard to remark that it will be at least four months until cold weather as Private (Hank) Brawdy received his quarterly hair cut on pay day.

Private Turnbull, upon being asked why all the occupants of tent five had their heads shaved, replied that they all were firm believers in the sun cure and if the sun rays could build up the body why not the cranium. Alligator, we hope your experiment is successful.

Ex-Corporals Boggett and Overby, who departed from our midst several weeks ago to help the wheat farmers harvest their crops and the oil men drill their wells, have finished their tasks undoubtedly, as they both re-enlisted last week. Welcome back, pilgrims.

We wish to call the attention of all false prophets to our battalion baseball team, which is showing plenty of "IT," and predict that our battalion football team will be a much "bigger" surprise.

Battery "B," 83rd F. A. Bn.

Private Hunter was beginning to have dreams of collection sheets when Private Mock, the good samaritan, came to his rescue.

At a late hour the other evening Private Nicholas discovered that it was not necessary for him to be in his trousers for them to take their usual evening stroll.

98 per cent of the men of this bat-

(Continued on page 9.)

Lieutenant Colonel Thorne Strayer, Infantry, reported for duty with the 29th Infantry on September 1st.

Captain Kirby Green, Infantry, attached to the 29th Infantry, reported for duty on August 28th, and was attached to Regimental Headquarters and Band, 29th Inf.

2nd Lieutenant George Selman, Infantry, reported for duty with the 29th Infantry on August 30th, and was attached to the Service Company.

FOOTBALL!

With the arrival of the season for the gridiron sport, the first thing to consider is equipment. We have a new and complete line of RAWLINGS goods. They are indorsed by leading players and coaches of the country.

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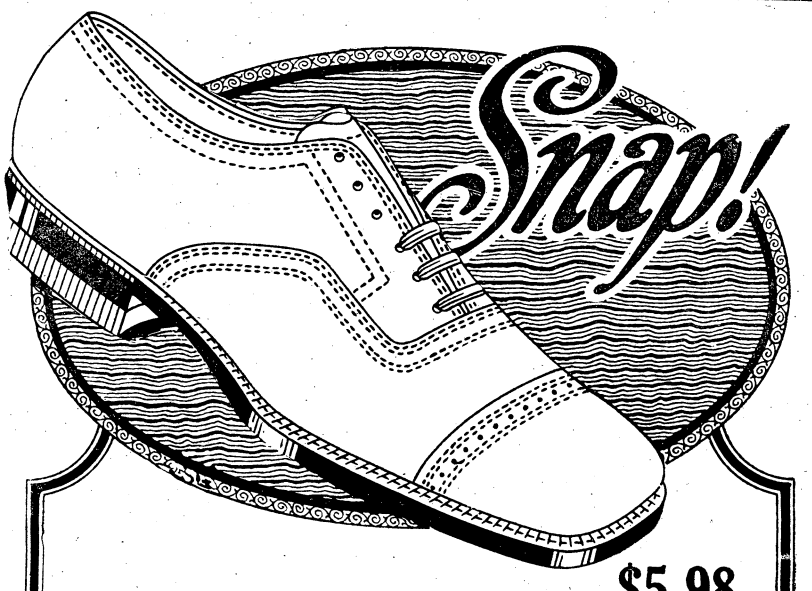

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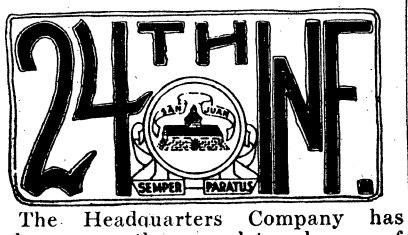


The Headquarters Company has taken over the complete charge of what used to be the Quartermaster Stables, and hereafter these stables will be known as the 24th Infantry Stables. This brings to an end the dual control and responsibility of the stables. To enable the company to accomplish this mission its strength has been increased by a few men. Now is the time for men who like animals and are good teamsters to get in on the ground floor in the company.

The Hop Committee of the 24th Infantry has announced the following dates for the Regimental Hops during the coming winter: Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, Mar. 21, April 25, May 16.

Colonel Paul C. Galleher is away on leave of absence and Major Charles E. Coates is in command of the Regiment. Major Robert H. Fletcher has also taken advantage of a leave of absence. We all hope they will have a pleasant time in cooler climes, shooting plenty of golf.

Work has started on rebuilding Mess Hall No. 2, and on adding a porch to the Service Club and theater. We are going to be pretty snappy when it's completed. Everyone hopes that the paint supply won't run out before the kitchens get a new coat for the coming winter. Speaking of construction we heard a rumor that the swimming pool was to be cemented by next spring. This will give the regiment a most attractive recreation place to spend idle hours. It is hoped that every man will smoke seven packages of cigarettes less than normal and with the money so saved invest in a bathing suit and lots of good healthy times in the water.

Hdqrs. Co.

Private specialist 5th class Henry Hunter who is to be discharged in a few weeks, will reenlist for the Detachment of Calvary at West Point, New York. We wish him success in his new outfit.

Privates Elmo Davis and Ezel Carenthers duty to hospital. We hope they will be out in a few days as we don' tlike to have our men sent to the hospital.

The fish in the Chattahoochee had better fast for quite a while now as Private Henry Kirk has taken a furlough.

Private William Mitchell who enlisted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has been assigned to this Company. Pvt. Mitchell says he will be an asset to the organization.

Pvt. Percy Donison is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Donison is a very quiet soldier. He has a few months to serve to complete his first enlistment. Religious faith, Baptist. Nickname, "preacher."

The strength of this company will be increased in a few days. This increase is badly need, to carry on the importatnt work at the corral and stables.

Captain Jared I. Wood has taken command of the Company. Captain George T. Shank was attached to the 29th Infantry. We are glad to have Captain Wood with the Company and sorry to lose Capt. Shank.

Company "C"

Military affairs are about to get back to normalcy—practically everybody is back on the job, and going on as they were prior to target season; another year before us to talk about next year's target practice and expert qualification which many of us missed this year.

Many of the old soldiers of the company are being discharged during the month of September; as yet, we do not know exactly how many will reenlist, however, Cook Ward declares that during the next year he will introduce many new dishes to the company.

"If it passes — I can retire right now," chirped a member of the company.

Company "F"

Heard on the target range:

Officer in charge of firing line: "Fire at will."

Recruit Rudd: "Which is Will, sir?"

Officer in charge of firing line: "** XZ&*!!;;$(,.:! etc.

Found the zero of a First Sergeant. First Sergeant William B. Smith's zero is six ham sandwiches and a quart of lemonade.

One thing is certain and that is, "If you dance to the music, the Fiddler must be paid." Eh, Adams?

7th Engineers

"Cy" Perkins is now the proud wearer of sergeant's stripes. Perkins has been with the company since 1924 and no more popular promotion has ever been made.

The prize remark of the season was pulled by one of the recruits in the pits. After being instructed in the art of pulling targets for a couple of hours, when asked what the red disk was used for, he calmly explained that it was used to show 12 o'clock.

Pete Zlotnik, despite the fact that he was the main attraction at Covington a couple of weeks ago, is still waiting in vain for letters from the seven or eight females who Pete claims lost their hearts to him. Pete's ego is suffering considerably under the strain.

ADDITIONAL 83RD F. A. NOTES

(Continued from page 8.)

tery that have taken first class gunners examination have passed the examining board. We also have eighteen men who are making fine progress with their expert examination as far as they have gone.

Battery "C," 83rd F. A. Bn.

It seems as if the soldiers of battery "C" have given up the idea of the government raising their pay so they are raising their pay by qualifying as first class gunners. Sixty-two out of sixty-six men who have taken the examination have qualified this season.

There are several recruits in the battery who have joined in the past two or three weeks that are getting along fine, excep one, who happens to be Private Glisson. The only thing that he doesn't like about the army is the "kicks" he gets out of it. He says that any recruit ougt to get a "kick" in the horse artillery.

time. Under the direction of 1st Lt. H. D. Baker, manager, the polo ponies of the battalion are being trained and exercised daily in preparation for the season just ahead.

Sgt. Dodd and Pfc. Bell were seen in town last week on a shopping tour. They returned with a variety of step-ins and other feminine fineries.

The battery is taking a lively interest in the pool tournament. Pvt. Robins is far out in the lead. We predict Robins will make the masters of the ivories take notice.

Pfc. LaPine received a summons from Wall street last week. Rushing in with his surplus cash and a pair of "bones" he returned to the battery with part of the Brooklyn bridge and all of the Upatoi trestle. We suggest he visit a bank or throw a battery dinner.

Pfc. Dailey asked Cpl. Starnes "how many croakes in a frog?" After ten minutes had elapsed "it" soaked in and Dailey nearly ended the week-end in the hospital.

Many new faces from Headquarters will be seen on the Artillery eleven this fall as shown by the early practice in throwing the pig-skin.

ROADS AND AREAS CLOSED

During the week September 2-7, 1929, the following roads and areas will be closed due to range firing:

Monday: None.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray road, Cloverleaf road and First Division road from the Sightseeing road (exclusive) to the Buckeye road (exclusive.) Time: 5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. All roads and trails leading into the 23rd Infantry woods and the area of those woods will be closed. Time: 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Saturday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray road, Cloverleaf road and First Division road from the Sightseeing road (exclusive) to the Buckeye road (exclusive.) Time: 5:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

STATION HOSPITAL NEWS

Corporal Yutmeyer is enjoying a very nice furlough visiting his relatives at Egan, Tenn., and Cincinnati, Ohio. We hope you have a very fine time, Corporal.

Sergeant Gustafson and Private McCormick report having a good time while on D. S. at Washington, D. C. The only unavoidable accident that happened on the trip was when Mas misplaced his teeth and worried all day about them.

Private Haynes is spending his re-enlistment furlough of 90 days at his home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Private Layne is enjoying a ten day furlough with his parents at Daus, Tenn.

Private Magee reports, on arrival here, that he had a fairly good time while on his emergency furlough at Petersburg, Va.

Say Black, the next time you hide Abie's teeth be sure you hide them where he won't find them. He looks better without them than he does with them.

Captain C. H. Perry, Adjutant and Mess Officer at the Hospital, has gone on forty-five days' leave. His trip will take him through the Shenandoah valley and by way of Washington to Boston and New Hampshire. The return trip will be over the Mohawk trail to New York state and down through the Pennsylvania mountains. A very interesting and well-deserved leave for the Captain.

The Medico ball team disposed of the Independents 5-2 last Friday and cinched the cup for the second half of the Class A league. A series with the Engineers is now being arranged and when that is disposed of the Medicos plan a trip to Fort McPherson for a little baseball and recreation.

The grading of the ball field has been started and a cinder track will surround the field when completed. The Medical colors will figure in any track events at this post hereafter.

Sgt. Gustafson and Pvts Armstrong, Gilbert and McCormick recently made the trip to Washington with mental cases. No news of political importance has been heard so far but there are many interesting comments on the customs and habits of certain Washintonians. The detachment office is now swamped with applications for future trips.

After the strain of a holiday and pay day combined, a new member of the detachment was found Tuesday morning. It was the well known R. E. Morse.

BOXING Tuesday Night, SEPT. 9th

"As you like it"

DOUGHBOY STADIUM 8:00 O'CLOCK

WINDUP—10 ROUNDS

DANNY DAVIS (Ft. Benning) **vs.** **GINGER JERNIGAN** (Columbus, Ga.)

Blondy Parker, Doubtin' Thomas, Corn Griffin, "Bobcat" Morris, Bruiser Brault, Krafty Kline and others

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c RINGSIDE 75c—$1.00

Tickets on sale at Orderly rooms, Athletic office and Officers' Club.

SPORTS

Bernard B. Swayze, Sport Editor

TWO WILDCATS MIX IN MAIN GO TUESDAY NIGHT

Benning's Novelty "As You Like It" Program Has Many Interesting Numbers

By Al Durden

Danny Davis	vs.	Ginger Jernigan	10	rounds
Blondy Parker	vs.	Doubtin' Thomas	8	"
Corn Griffin	vs.	"Bobcat" Morris	6	"
Bruiser Brault	vs.	Krafty Kline	6	"
Kid Pecot	vs.	Young Sewell	4	"
Graveyard Henderson	vs.	Tomb Stone Boyd	4	"
Wotta Guy	vs.	Grady Martin	4	"
Deep Gulley	vs.	Black Smith	3	"

An Arkansas farmer once told a yarn about seeing two bob cats tangle up in a free melee while hunting in the river bottoms. His version of the affair was, "when them cats went together they started climbing each other; they quickly climbed out of sight but hair and blood fell for an hour." When Danny Davis and Ginger Jernigan tear into each other next Tuesday night in their scheduled ten-round battle at the Doughboy Stadium arena, fight fans will be treated to a fight that will rival the famous bob cats for speed and fury.

Both fighters have been trained down to the pink for this fight. Columbus fans are backing their idol to the last white chip. At Benning it is just the reverse. Davis is picked to stop Jernigan before the fifth round. Either boy is capable of turning the trick. Davis hits like a mule kicking and is fast and tough. Jernigan hits equally as hard and is just as tough. Both boys are natural fighters and love the milling. In fact this fight is a one hundred per cent natural.

The semi-final of eight rounds promises to rival the main go. Blondy Parker, Greencord ace, and Doubtin' Thomas, Doughboy welter and stablemate of Davis, will end a feud of long standing in the welterweight division. Neither of these boys need an introduction. Parker and Jernigan battled six fierce rounds on the last card held here. Thomas has met and defeated some of the best boys in his weight in this section of the country.

Corn Griffin, Tanker heavy, will receive his baptism of fire when he mixes and mingles with "Bobcat" Morris, claimant of the army heavy-weight title and at the present time a member of the 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga. Morris comes here highly rated, having swept through the best heavies among the army posts in Hawaii. He made his debut in the 22nd Infantry by clipping the well known Pug Avera. Now hearing of the fighting Tanker, he will attempt to put the skids under Griffin in six rounds Tuesday night.

Griffin has shown here but a few times, but in those few showings he gave the fans an eye full. Morris may be all the advance dope claims but I will lay my blues on the Tankers nose.

Bruiser Brault will make his first appearance in the featherweight class. He will meet Krafty Kline, of Columbus, over the six round route. Brault's hand has fully recovered from the injuries sustained a short while ago and the little cruiser is back in battle trim. Kline has shown here several times and he does not mis-represent the moniker of Krafty. He is fast and crafty and a hard hitter.

Kid Pecot, of the I. S. D., and Young Sewell, of Columbus, will attempt to settle their last dispute, which ended in a four round draw. They are booked for four rounds Tuesday night.

Grave Yard Henderson and Tombstone Boyd, colored middleweights, will also be given a return match over the four round trail. In their last battle Boyd took the decision but the fight was so close that a return bout was arranged.

Wotta Guy, the fighting redhead from Company "C," 29th Inf., will battle Grady Martin, of Columbus, in what promises to be a fast four rounder. Guy gave Jernigan several hard battles before Jernigan gained his present high standing.

Deep Gully and Black Smith will open hostilities in a haymaking three rounder promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

I. S. D. Nor Special Units to Have Team in Post League

At a meeting of the athletic heads of the respective units of the post last Saturday morning, Captain Tuttle announced the schedule for the coming season of football.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that the duties of the personnel of the Special Units as a whole, and of the I. S. D., individually, would prevent that unit and organization from placing a team on the field this year.

This will be looked on with regret by many, for some of the post's best athletes are in the units of the Special Units. However, this will not slow the league up any, as the Second Battalion, First Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment and 83rd Field Artillery are sure to give the color that the intra-mural season of football at Fort Benning has always had.

The Artillerymen have taken the bit in their mouths this year, and are determined to come out and stay in front. The First Battalion, battling in past years with the Redlegs for the cellar honors, have expressed their intentions of making the Tankers and Kellys look sick this year. One can never tell where the trophy will go. Upsets galore are the predictions for this year's series of games:

Nov. 16—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Nov. 23—1st Tank Regt. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Nov. 27—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Dec. 4—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 1st Tank Regt.

Dec. 7—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Dec. 18—1st Tank Regt. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool

LT. WAYNE C. SMITH

LESSON NO. 5

"Pair off and find your buddies!"

"We will now review the eleven preliminary exercises which we did in our last lesson."

"You have now learned everything necessary to swim the crawl. The polishing process is only a matter of time and practice. I should now like to say a few words about the ideal crawl. The body rests in the water with a gentle arch from the head to the toes. Every muscle in the body is relaxed except the set which is doing the work at any particular time. The arms work alternately. One reaches out lazily to the front with the palm turned slightly outward. The arm is reached out as far as possible and whipped straight down until the arm is almost to the hip. Now the elbow is bent and brought up high and wide. The forearm is relaxed and is carried forward mainly by the upper arm."

"The eyes are above the water. A person should never swim blindly. Keeping the eyes above water does two things. First it prevents the swimmer from wandering from his lane and second it makes the feet stay in the water so that none of the leg drive is wasted on air."

"The legs are separated about a foot. They are worked from the hips in an up and down thrash which has popularly become known as the flutter. The knees may bend slightly. However, the drive should never come from the knees but from the hips. The toes are turned in slightly to increase the bearing surface against the water. Only the heels should ever appear above the water. If you find your buddy thrashing his legs out of the water you can correct this almost automatically by making him swim with his head farther out of the water."

"Now a word about the breathing. If the head is held so that the water cuts it below the eyes, only a slight turn of the head is necessary to raise the mouth above the surface. The head is turned sharply as the breathing arm has reached its rear-most position. A gasp of air is taken in through the mouth. Next the head is snapped to the front where it remains during the entire exhalation through the nose. The next inhalation comes again as the breathing arm comes to the rear."

"Now keeping this in mind I am going to have each one swim past me. I will note your faults. After I tell you what your mistakes are go to your buddy. Swim short distances and let him criticize your form."

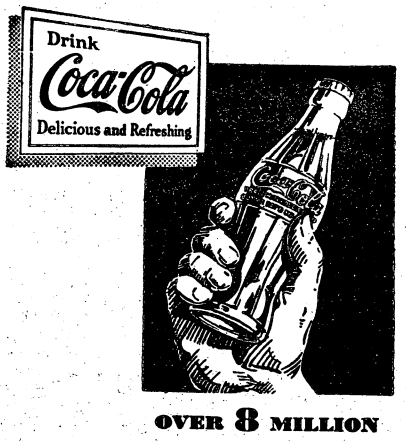
"We are now ready to pass the beginner's test. This consists of swimming the crawl for sixty feet."

"You are no longer beginners but intermediates. You will go to the intermediate class tomorrow."

Everybody says:
"TAKE EXERCISE!"—
For the same good reason
pause and refresh yourself

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA COMPANY

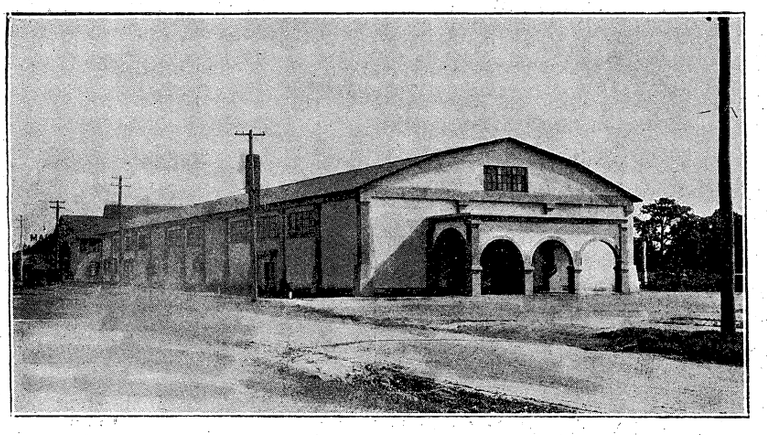
Telephone 360

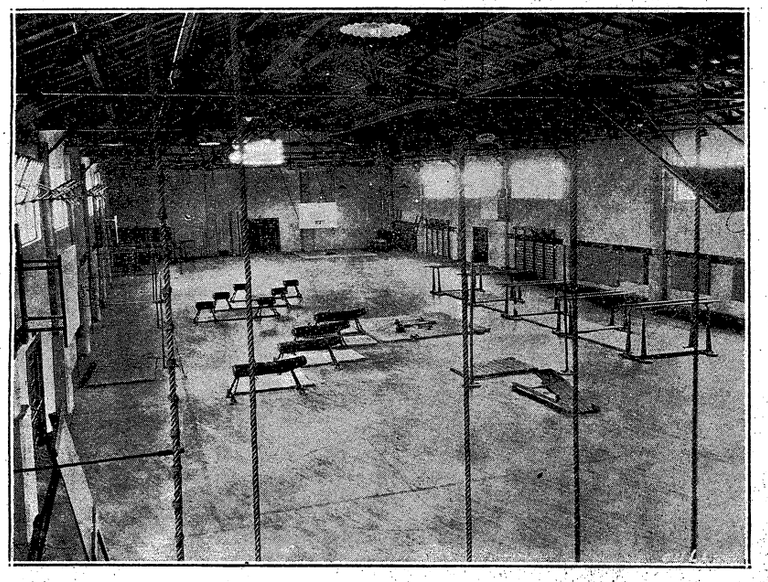


OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

FORT BENNING'S NEW GYM





Interior view showing part of the equipment in the new gymnasium available for members of the command.

Fort Benning is proud of its nice modern gymnasium. Rightfully proud too! Nowhere else in Army circles outside the Military Academy, can be found a building entirely devoted to gymnastics that will measure up to the standards of the new gymnasium that has recently been completed here.

The architectural beauty will be hard to surpass. The inside arrangements and plans are excellent.

Many ask one question concerning the new gym, "Who is the father of this idea?" The question is easily answered. Colonel Charles L. Willard, the post quartermaster, is the father of the idea, and also the head of the activity that executed the plans.

During the early part of the current year, General Collins, then the commandant of the Infantry School, called Colonel Willard one morning, and directed him to make arrangements to salvage the old eyesore that Fort Benning was using for a gymnasium. Many remember what a dilapidated looking structure this old building was. It was simply an old air plane hanger that had been floored and used as a gymnasium.

Colonel Willard asked for a little time to prepare some plans that he had been thinking of concerning the old building, and the time was allowed.

A short while later he submitted the plans to General Collins for his approval, and they were approved, providing the necessary funds and material were obtainable.

The plans submitted provided for the hollow tiles at the salvage dump to be used for the walls of the building. Other material used in the building came from Muscle Shoals, Ala. The cost was a mere trifle, and the results speak for themselves.

Colonel Willard did all in his power to have the building completed by June 30th, laboring from April 31st consistently. It was by his fine spirit of co-operation and conscientious efforts that the regular bi-monthly boxing shows and many basketball games were held in the building, at the same time that the construction was being carried on.

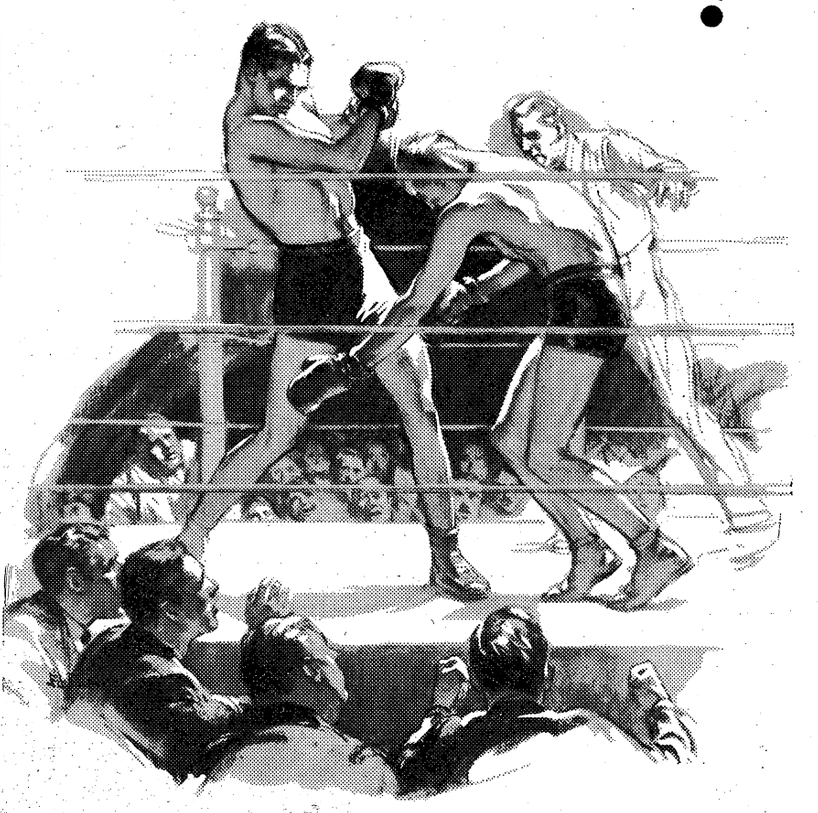
The building has a slate roof, inlaid maple floors, hollow tile walls, and a stucco finish on the outside. The offices of the building are the last word in perfection. Besides being neatly built and well lighted and ventilated, they are away from the noise and bustle of the lobby, and afford a place where the executives can work with pleasure.

It has been truly said that the Fort Benning gymnasium will stand as a permanent monument to the memory of its instigator and builder, Colonel Charles L. Willard, Q. M. C.

PAYMENT OF SUMS DUE QUARTERMASTER

The attention of all concerned is directed to the fact that regulations provide for the payment of sums due the quartermaster on or before the 10th day of the month next succeeding that in which the indebtedness is contracted. It is not sufficient that the check be in the mail on the 10th day of the month. It must be in the hands of the quartermaster on that date.

...in the ring it's PUNCH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

"STICKIN' to our knittin'"— never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's *taste* . . .

But what *is* taste? Aroma, for one thing— keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something— flavor, mellow tobacco goodness— which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE *above everything*"

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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SPORTSMANSHIP

There is one thing that always goes with any kind of athletic encounter. That thing is SPORTSMANSHIP. None can deny the fact that the sportsmanship of the contestants and the fans is what makes the games of football and baseball the games they are today.

The rule committees have made rules that will force the unsportsmanlike contestant to come up to snuff, and be glad to do it. If he doesn't do it, the officials will throw him out of the game. He is the kind of man who makes it necessary for the rules committees to make these rules.

We have the man that sits in the dugout and gripes at anything that comes close to looking like a raw deal. In the majority of instances, this man is the man that has been receiving the breaks, and when the wheel turns against him, he is ready to throw in the sponge and yell "Robber! thief!" . . . . and other expletives that should never enter a sportsman's mouth.

There are a few of us who should think a bit about this, and try to make some kind of correction.

STARTERS

GENERATORS, MAGNETOS AND SPEEDOMETERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. WE ARE EXPERTS. ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.

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RATING OF MESSES

The following rating of messes is the result of competitive scoring by the Medical Inspector for the month of August, 1929:

Hdqrs. Co., 29th Inf., Detachment Quartermaster Corps, Co. B, 29th Inf., excellent; score over 80 per cent.

Infantry School Detachment, Co. D, 2d Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Light), Co. G, 29th Inf., Howitzer Co., 29th Inf., 100th Motor Transport Co., Co. C, 29th Inf., Battery A, 83rd F. A. Bn., Co. E, 2d Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Light), Hdqrs. Battery, 83rd F. A., Co. E, 29th Inf., Mess No. 2, 24th Inf., Co. F, 29th Inf., Mess No. 1, 24th Inf., Battery B, 83rd F. A. Bn., Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Light), very good; score 75 to 80 per cent.

Battery C, 83rd F. A. Bn., Mess No. 3, 24th Inf., Co. H, 29th Inf., Post Stockade, Co. F, 2d Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Ligt), Service Co., 29th Inf., Co. A, 7th Engineers, Mess No. 5, 24th Inf., Mess N. 4, 24th Inf., Station Hospital, Co. D, 29th Inf., School for Bakers & Cooks, good; score 70 to 75 per cent.

Co. C, 1st Chem. Regt. & Ordnance Co.'s, Co. A, 29th Inf., Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., fair; score below 70 per cent.

COAL SUPPLY FOR WINTER

It is directed that where storage space in the coal bins of all quarters is available that the coal office, phone 399, be notified so as to effect immediate delivery of coal. These steps are necessary at this time to avoid a rush on the coal office at a later date.

THREE TEAMS IN LAST HALF PLAY OFF

The Infantry School Detachment, Second Battalion and Eighty-third Field Artillery Battalion will play a six game schedule to decide the last half champions of the "B" league.

The Redlegs defeated the Engineers Tuesday of this week, and gained the roof position with the other two of the trio. These games should wax hot, as the Second Battalion wants to avoid having to play a little world's series this year. The I. S. D. would like to regain their old prestige that hasn't been enjoyed for many seasons, while the Artillery want the recognition that they have never enjoyed.

The play off started yesterday, and will continue through the 10th , when someone will be in tears, and the victors will be smiling. Of course, there is the chance of another tie all around, and then there might be a two-way split, but in all probability, this will be the deciding series of the season, as the Kellies have the strongest pitching staff. However, if Paschal and Hollaway are right, the Artillery batsmen will have a good chance to bang out a crown or two.

Barring rain, there will be a game each day until they are all played off. In case of rain, the game will be postponed until the end of the short series.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Pending publication of change in the garrison regulations, all vehicles going south on Kreis street will come to a complete stop at the junction of Sigerfoos road and Kreis street.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

OPERATING UNDER GOVERNMENT FRANCHISE

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

SCHEDULE

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

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224
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Dependable Electric and Gas Service

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W. H. McInnis, Sales Mgr. R. M. Harding, Manager

The Third National Bank of Columbus, Ga.

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Combined Resources More Than $8,000,000

Representative at Fort Benning. Phone 290 For Your Convenience.

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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.

Ralston Hotel

DINING ROOM

Preeminent in Service and Courtesy
Orchestra 6:30 to 8 30

Special Attention given to Bridge Luncheons, Teas, and Banquets

RALSTON HOTEL
J. F. Somers, Mgr.

THE DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Columbus, Georgia—Broadway Opposite Library and Park

Designed for beauty—located for convenience. Built for permanence—conducted with efficiency. 36 modern, attractive and steam heated 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 room apartments, all partly furnished.

We extend to our Army friends the hospitality of THE DIMON COURT.

A few apartments are available.

For full information communicate with any real estate or renting agent in Columbus, Georgia, or

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TAILOR SHOP
Fort Benning, Ga.

The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

VOL. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 Number 52

Anniversary Number

1922 — 1929

We Wish to Welcome You to Columbus
and this Shoppe

Read Between the Lines To Know The Smart Outfit.

Not for many a long season have lines been so important as this fall. Svelte lines, they are. And subtle too. Never obvious. Attaining their willful way by clever tucks and darts. By the most delicately handled necklines. By flares that do the unexpected. By sleeves that are unusual. But always, always delicately simple, utterly feminine. With the gradually rising waistline and longer skirt their keynote throughout.

DOBBS

HATS READY TO WEAR

The Dobbs MARIETTA is exquisitely smart for early Fall wear — in Dobbs Leisure Light felt with a piquant air of demure charm. Every size in a veritable bouquet of colorings

The Debutante

THIS smart model, in fashionable black or brown suede, makes its debut at the height of the early fall social season.

¶ The same creation is presented in black patent, brown kid and midnight blue kid.

Priced at

SIX
EIGHTY-FIVE

Mail Orders Filled

KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, *Inc.*

"The Shop of Original Styles"

Bronze Tablets in Historical Triangle Dedicated Recently

Friday morning, Sept. 6, Brigadier General Campbell King and a colorful gathering from both Fort Benning and Columbus, included within the latter being Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, State Regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Regent of Oglethorpe Chapter, Mrs. Ralph Edge, Regent of George Walton Chapter, Mrs. Milton Long, Regent of Button Gwinnett, and Mrs. Robert, past State Regent and Vice-President General N. S. D. A. R., a visitor from Alabama, assembled under the spreading branches of the fine old oaks between Vibbert and Wold Aves., on Sigerfoos road, to witness and take part in the dedicating of the three bronze tablets in the monument erected within the historic triangle at Fort Benning.

The tablets and the wording there-on are the work of the Columbus chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They were formerly placed in a boulder at the intersection of Wold Ave. and the First Division road, but due to the traffic menace that the boulder caused they were removed and placed in the body of the old oak that stands in front of the Golf Club.

The old tree had reared its majestic branches toward the skies too long. The ravages of many seasons had caused it to decay, its branches to fall away, indicating that in a short time these tablets, so emblematic of Benning's early history, would be without a home. It was therefore decided by the local authorities that a more permanent monument should be placed.

The present location, the most central on the Post, was selected and the building of the base for the tablet, using only army materials and labor, through the untiring efforts of Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant executive officer, was recently completed.

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney was introduced by Rev. J. A. Thomas, D. D., and made the address of the morning. Mrs. Gaffney was followed by General King, who in a few well chosen words, accepted the tablets on behalf of the Infantry School.

Musical selection, "Dixie"—29th Infantry band.

Prayer—Rev. J. A. Thomas, D. D.

Bugler sounding attention. (All standing observing one minute's silence.)

Musical selection, "America"—29th Infantry band.

The Flag Salute—Daughters of the American Revolution.

Address—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney (State Regent, Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution.) Local historical facts covering the LaFayette, Kashita and Hichity bronze tablets.

Placing of wreaths—Mrs. A. N. Murray, Regent of Oglethorpe Chapter, Mrs. Ralph Edge, Regent of George Walton Chapter. Mrs. Milton Long, Regent of Button Gwinnett Chapter, Miss Cornelia Gillis, Miss Carrie Dudley.

Acceptance of Tablets — Brigadier General Campbell King.

Musical selection, "Star Spangled Banner."—29th Infantry band.

Benediction — Chaplain John R. Wright.

Mrs. Gaffney, in her address, gives an accurate and interesting account of each of the events symbolized by the large tablets.

Her address, in full, follows:

It is a very great pleasure to meet our friends of the Fort once more, and to look again upon the bronze tablets which have been formerly presented to the Infantry School of Benning.

To realize that, through enduring friendship this perpetual location has been given, and due to your interest in local history the spot has been beautified and made ready for our approval, is an occasion of complete gratification and conditions unrestrained enjoyment.

That this historic boulder builded to incase the tablets should be molded out of concrete, is especially significant —Concrete implies that we have created together—that we have united in growth—That the material is a product of the surrounding country, moistened with the limpid waters that have given refreshment to the traveller, and by its sparkling clearness made happy its early settlers, is a timely gesture of no mean repute.

As the Columbus representatives of this state organization known as the Daughters of the American Revolution, we thank you, and desire to approve most heartily your success in the completion of this work, and the selection of its permanent setting. Reposing as it does in much dignity, free from disturbances, uneasiness and agitations.

Due to the fact, that, some years ago the unveiling of these tablets and the acceptance of same, was undertaken by the three Columbus Chapters of the D. A. R. and the Commandant of Fort Benning, we shall today omit much of the former programs, and comply with the request that has been made by the Infantry School, to present the facts relative to the erection of these tablets, that the personnel of the present Military school may become familiar with the local history.

America is a nation quick to appreciate and to commend bravery where so ever it is enacted.

There is a most magnificent American War Memorial erected in Princes Street Gardens at Edinburgh, to Scotland's dead, as a lasting tribute from the men and women of Scottish blood in the United States of America and Scotland.

This monument, expressing appreciation for the bravery exhibited during the late war, is carved from a pure marble, and the lone figure of a splendid Scot, clad in his native garb, gun resting upon his knee, eager eyes up-lifted, straining every nerve as he gazes into the heavens, awaiting the signal. Beneath the figure is carved these words, "THE CALL." Back of this single statue, is carved from stone, an immense circular wall and on this surface is found a line of waiting soldiers ready too, for "the call."

Here, every line of work is exhibited; the soldier, the seaman, the miner, the minister, the planter, the painter, the poet, the fisherman, the aviator, the student; not one branch of all the services omitted; and chiselled upon the base, under this great line of march are these inpressive words,

"If it be life that waits, I shall live
for ever unconquered,
If death, I shall die at last, strong
in my pride and free."

Nor is that far off memorial America's only gesture of preparedness.

Our Government officials have seen to it; that, down in this sun-kissed Southland of ours, where peace and plenty hold sway, where Nature in her happiest mood, smiles continually on her contented people; the largest Infantry training school in the world has been established.

In flesh and blood, here is being trained our American life that it too, may be prepared. In high resolve this school is leading, and with rightful pride, boasts, "We have at Camp Benning the greatest school of arms in the world, bar none."— "The Spirit of the American Doughboy" still survives, and with sword unsheathed, the commanding officers advance, with the command "Follow Me."

The question is often asked, "what

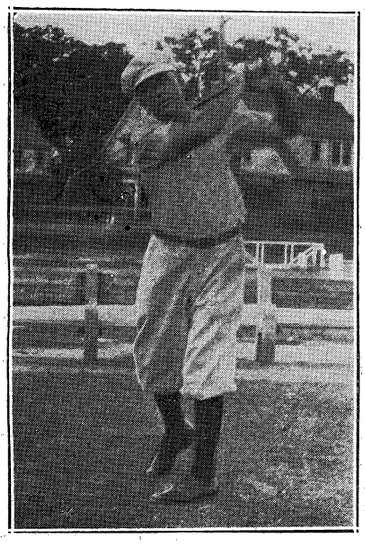
(Continued on page 9.)

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney and Brigadier General Campbell King upon the occasion of the dedication of three bronze tablets commemorating some of Benning's early history on last Friday morning.

MAJ. HICKSON WINS CORPS AREA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The Fourth Corps Area Golf Championship was won last Thursday by Maj. F. E. Hickson, M. C., who defeated the medallist of the tournament, Maj. O. N. Bradley, Inf., in the 36 holes which constituted the finals, by 2 up and one to go.

The winner and the runner-up will represent the Fourth Corps Area at the Army Golf Tournament on Sept. 24 to



Major F. E. Hixon, Victor

28, which will be played on the course of the Army, Navy, and Marine Country Club, Washington, D. C.

Major Hickson's playing was a little steadier than his opponent's and his drives on the average were a little longer and straighter. Both had rather poor luck in getting near the cup on approach shots and in sinking the longer putts.

On the first hole of the morning round both were on the green in two and putted twice for a hole halved at par. Major Bradley was on the second green in one, while Major Hickson's drive went to the right side of the green in the rough. His approach went across the green to its left edge. Using two putts he lost to Major Bradley who also took two putts for a par 3. The third drive of both players had plenty of length. Major Hickson was on in two and out in four. Major Bradley took three to the green. His approach passed the flag by ten feet, making two putts necessary, Major Hickson's hole and all even again. The fourth hole saw Major Hickson drive off the fairway. His third shot cleared the trap nicely but rolled too far. He missed the long putt and was out in five. Maj. Bradley, however, played the hole without fault to make a par 4. The fifth hole, a short one of 105 yards, was halved with threes, as neither player's drive stopped close enough to the pin for a reasonable birdie. Two long clean drives marked the sixth but both lacked the steam to carry the 270 yards to the green. The iron shots were both well played. Again, however, both players took two putts to hole out in par. On the seventh hole, both contestants drove a little off the fairway. Major Hickson was able to use a brassie and hit a little too strongly as did Maj. Bradley. Major Hickson's ball stopped on top of the bunker on the far side of the green, while Major Bradley's stopped half way up the bunker. Both approach shots were about three feet short. Maj. Bradley's putt ran over the left rim of the cup to near-stymie his opponent. Major Hickson then made a billiard from Major Bradley's ball into the cup to win in par four and even things up again. Major Hickson drove a good 240 yards on the eighth. His brassie shot took the wind to the left and landed in the rough. He recovered and was on in three but too far away for a birdie four. Major Bradley was also on in three and halved the hole. The ninth, also a par five hole, was in like manner, halved in par.

On the tenth, the first of the upper nine, Major Hickson's drive sailed and rolled a good 250 yards. His brassie took him to the edge of the green and his approach putter stopped about six feet from the cup, but he failed to sink it for a birdie. Major Bradley also played a clean par on this hole. On the 154-yard eleventh, Major Hickson's iron drive landen on the green, while Major Bradley's was a little long into the rough. Major Hickson sank his second putt to win the hole, as his opponent recovering shot was too distant for a single putt. Major Hickson's drive on the fifteenth was the longest of the day, 260 yards, and straight as a die. Major Bradley left the fairway to the right but came back on with a long iron shot. Both had trouble on the green and halved the hole with sixes. The thirteenth, a 255 yard, par 4 hole, gave a long driver a good chance for a birdie. Major Hickson's drive, however, was low and hung on a rise in the fairway, while Maj. Bradley also needed two to get on. This hole was also halved in par. On the fourteenth, a dogleg four, Major Hickson's longer driving again helped him out. He played the hole faultlessly. Major Bradley missed his second putt, a five-footer, by an inch to lose, placing Major Hickson three-up. Both players took a drive and three short ones on the short fifteenth; but on the sixteenth, a downhill, 200 yard hole, Major Bradley won with a par three. On the seventeenth, Major Hickson laid his drive far enough to the left to have a sure entry to the green, which is blocked from a straight attack by a small spur of woods on the right. Major Hickson had to play a niblick shot over the woods which wasn't quite long enough. Major Bradley was on in two and down in four to win, leaving Major Hickson one up. The final hole of the morning was halved in par fives.

In the afternoon both played the first hole with an extra shot over par, and

Majcr O. N. Bradley, Runner-up

the second and third also. Major Bradley hooked his fourth drive to lose to his opponent, who made a par 4. The fifth was halved in par and on the sixth also, neither player's approach shot was near enough for one under. Major Hickson missed his second putt on the sixth to lose the hole and become one up again. Major Bradley drove for 250 yards on the eighth, while Major Hickson's drive was much shorter. Major Bradley won the hole in an errorless five to even the score. Immediately, on the ninth, however, Major Hickson regained a hole in the same manner. On the tenth, Major Bradley sliced well off the fairway, while his opponent played faultless golf to win the hole. The eleventh was halved in par and on the twelfth Major Hickson combined the first luck of the day with perfect golf to make a birdie four on the longest hole of the course, winning it from Major Bradley who needed six shots and putting himself three up. The thirteenth was halved in par and the fourteenth in one over par. Major Bradley took the fifteenth in par. The sixteenth and seventeenth were then halved in par and the match was over, with Major Hickson two up and one to go.

The shot score was as follows.

Morning rounu, lower nine:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hickson	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	5
Bradley	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	5	5

Upper nine:

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Hickson	5	3	6	4	4	4	4	5	5
Bradley	5	4	6	4	5	4	4	4	5

Afternoon round; lower nine:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hickson	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	5	4
Bradley	5	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	5

Afternoon round; upper nine:

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Hickson	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	(5)
Bradley	5	3	6	4	5	3	3	4	(5)

The winners of the other flights were as follows:

Second Flight: Col. G. Williams won from Capt. R. E. Powell, four and 3.

Third Flight: 1st Lt. L. C. Boineau won from Capt. V. A. Huskea, 8 and 7.

Fourth flight: Maj. W. G. Livesay won from 1st. Lt. W. S. Lewis 3 and 2.

Fifth flight: Capt. C. S. Gilbert won from Maj. M. P. Randolph, 12 and 10.

Sixth flight: Capt. R. T. Edwards won from Capt. D. B. Hilton, 9 and 8.

Seventh flight: Chaplain J. R. Wright won from Capt. W. E. Seamon, 1 up.

Eighth flight: Capt. C. L. Steel won from 1st Lt. E. Curran.

Ninth flight: Major W. F. Freehoff won from Capt. W. A. Howland, 3 and 2.

The consolation scores were as follows:

First flight: Maj. A. B. Jones won from Maj. H. A. Deiber 1 up.

Second flight: Capt. L. E. Norris won from Maj. W. L. Roberts, 7 and 6.

Third flight: Capt. W. M. Chapman won from W. O. C. A. Stone, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight: Capt. W. M. Hutson won from Maj. J. I. Meagher, 1 up 37 holes.

Sixth flight: Lt. Col. W. L. Reed won from Maj. S. A. White.

Seventh flight: 1st Lt. H. S. Kelley won from Col. W. P. Hill, 7 and 6.

Eighth flight; Capt. W. B. Tuttle won from Capt. L. A. Wetherby.

Ninth flight: Maj. O. Allen won from 1st Lt. H. H. Harris, 12 and 10.

The following have been chosen as alternates to attend the Army Golf Tournament in Washington: first alternate, Capt. A. S. Nevins; second alternate, Lt. Col. H. A. Wells.

TANKS HOLD ORGANIZATION DAY PROGRAM AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM

On yesterday, the 12th day of September, we were again reminded of the same day eleven years ago, when the reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient by the First American Army began on the morning of that day.

The Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment (Light) celebrated their eleventh anniversary, as the Infantry School News is entering its eighth year of service to the services.

A brief history of the second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, (Light) follows:

When American Forces appeared on the Western front in the late World War the Tank had no place in the organization of our combat units. The Allies, however were convinced that Tanks were essential to the success of our cause. Acting upon their advices the War Department ordered the immediate organization of a Tank Corps.

A Chief of Tank Corps was appointed, and a tentative site for the Tank Maneuver ground, in Boise de Amour south of Langres, on the Langres-Dijon Road, was selected, on December 29, 1917.

On the 8th, 9th and 11th of January 1918, twenty-one (21) Lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps, and two (2) Lieutenants, from the First Division reported at Tank Headquarters, at Langres. In February 1918, volunteers of enlisted men for Tank Service were selected to form the Light Companies. These were organized on February 17, 1918 and began their special training at St. Goesmes, France. At that time two (2) American Officers were at the Renault Works in Paris studying the construction and design of Tanks. These officers and enlisted men comprised our original Tank Corps in France.

On March 23, 1918, ten (10) Renault Tanks were purchased from the French Government, and used in the training of this small unit.

The original designation of this Battalion (with the exception of Company "E," (Heavies), was the 326th Battalion. Later, the unit was redesignated the 344th Battalion.

Company "E," of this unit, which is the Heavy Tank Company, was organized in April 1918. It was composed of volunteers from the 65th Engineers. They were equipped at Camp Meade, Maryland, and trained at Warem, England. Here they were designated as the 301st Battalion Tank Corps.

Among the major engagements participated in by parent organizations of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light) were St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne for the Light Companies and the Somme Offensive for the Heavy Company.

The reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient by the First American Army began on the morning of September 12th, 1918. In this battle, the 344th Tank Battalion, now designated at the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light), received its baptism of fire. It was therefore fitting that the unit select September 12th, as the Battalion Birthday to be celebrated annually as Organization Day.

Program for the day follows:

Invocation—Chaplain John R. Wright.

Selection—24th Infantry Band.

Address—Col. Daniel G. Berry.

Selection—24th Infantry Band.

Historical Notes—Major Sereno E. Brett.

Star Spangled Banner—24th Infantry Band.

Entertainment stunt contests by companies:

Leap frog race, monkey and crab race, nail driving contest, centipede race, bindfold race, sack race.

12:00 Noon, Organization Day Dinner at Company Messes.

The results of the organization day athletic events yesterday morning follow:

Leap frog race, won by Company "E," prize 1 carton cigarettes.

Centipede race won by Company "E," prize 1 carton cigarettes.

Monkey and crab race won by Headquarters Company, prize 1 carton cigaretes.

Blindfold race won by Pvt. Joffrien, Hdq. Co., prize, movi ecoupon book.

Sack race won by Cpl. Carlyon, Co. "F," prize movie coupon book.

Nail driving contest won by Pfc. Kleckly, Hdk. Co., prize movie coupon book.

Entertainment stunt won by Comuany "E," prize six victrola records.

GENERAL KING IN WASHINGTON

General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, is at present in Washington on duty in connection with the Classification board.

HOUSING AND RECEPTION COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK

The housing and reception committee holding forth at the Ralston hotel are at present working at high speed, due to the rapid influx of students.

AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 13 to SEPT. 20, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

"MY MAN," starring the one and only Fanny Brice of Biegfield Folly fame in a gorgeous Broadway revue. It is a sensational and glamorous story of a girl's rise from tenement shadows to Broadway lights. A tense drama so simple and intimate you could swear it happened to yourself—so powerful it's sure to thrill you—so tender it will make you cry—so human it will make you roar with laughter. See how this girl of the slums won the hearts of millions after she lost the heart of her man.

"Back to the Soil." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 73."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

"THE PRIDE OF THE PAWNEE," starring Tom Tyler and Frankie Darro in a western thriller. It is a story of the Pony Express in the days of the "Forty-Niners," and how a Wells-Fargo detective copes with rengenade bandits. A beautiful love story is woven into the background of adventure and heroism. Don't miss Tom's best picture.

"OpenSpaces." Juvenile.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

"THE IRON MASK,"—Douglas Fairbanks, in a super-special sequel to the "Three Musketeers," supported by a cast of screen favorites, breathes life into the role of Dumas' historic "..'Artagnan." See this magnificent portrayal of the "Three Musketeers"" efforts to save the crown during those tempestuous days in strife-torn Seventeenth Century

"M. G. M. News No. 7."

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

"TRENT'S LAST CASE," starring Raymond Griffith with Raymond Hatton, Marceline Day, Donald Crisp and Lawrence Gray in a mystery melodrama with strong, sustained love interest upon which the entire story revolves. The fiendish crippled husband, misconstrues his wife's affection for his secretary, and makes plans to destroy both. The development of the plot will freeze you to the marrow. This is a splendid mystery picture.

"Jungle Goddess No. 3."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

"TWO WEEKS OFF," starring Dorothy Mackail with Jack Mulhall for the last time together in a lively comedy romance. Arevacation romances real love affairs? Dorothy seems to think so, for she gets the "brass" ring and a plumber husband in just "two weeks." Don't miss this hilarious comedy—if you do, it means you have lost a real vacation right on the screen.

"Fall In." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

"NO DEFENSE," co-starring Monte Blue and Mae McAvoy which combines love and business in an entrancing tale of Boston and the Far West. Mae pays a man a nickle to spank her, and he did, and she falls in love with this construction foreman of her dad's. But soon a number of events bring her castle of cards tumbling down about her ears, and plunge her into the depths of despair. You will enjoy seeing how affairs work out.

"M. G. M. News No. 8."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

"SYNTHETIC SIN," starring the bewitching Colleen Moore as a good little bad girl, of the Great White Way. She gets mixed up in a gang war—and

thinks it is great fun, until the piper called for his pay. Don't miss the snappiest, happiest, merriest picture ever made by the screen's most popular star.

"Screen Snapshots No. 1."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

"DIVORCE MADE EASY," starring Douglas MacLean with Marie Prevost in an out-and-out parlor-bedroom-and-bath farce comedy. It cleverly portrays the hilarious happenings with an unhappy bride and groom who call in the boy-friend to arrange a painless separation. Just for fun, come and see how to get unhooked easily—you won't be sorry to learn how it's done, though you don't want a divorce.

"A Lad and His Lamp." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 75."

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Hartford, Conn.
WOODSON HOCKER
Phone 2956 Columbus

ROADS AND AREAS CLOSED

During the week September 9-14, 1929, the following roads and areas will be closed due to range firing:

Monday and Tuesday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive) to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time—5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. All roads and trails leading into the 23rd Infantry Woods and the area of those woods will be closed. Time—1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Wednesday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive) to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time 5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time—5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. All roads and trails leading into the 23rd Infantry Woods and the area of those woods will be closed. Time—1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Saturday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive) to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time—5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

RIDING HORSES AVAILABLE AT INF. SCHOOL STABLES

The principal bridle paths and trails north of the Blue and Gray Road and First Division Road have recently been cleared, improved and remarked with a system of numerals for the convenience of the members of the garrison who enjoy horse back riding.

A map is posted at the Infantry School Stables showing the present principal trails and paths with their markings and distances.

On and after September 5th horses for pleasure riding are available at the Infantry School Stables Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., and on Sunday mornings from 8:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

TRAFFIC

Lumpkin Road is undergoing repairs and is closed from Outpost No. 1 to Vibbert Avenue.

Until further orders Sigerfoos Road is designated a two-way road. Vehicles going to Russ Pool will use the road west thereof, namely: North to Ingersoll Street, thence east between Main Theatre and Motor Transport Shops.

Chiropody
FOOT SPECIALIST
All lines of Beauty Culture
ALLEN'S
1221 Muscogee Club Bldg.
Phone 1784
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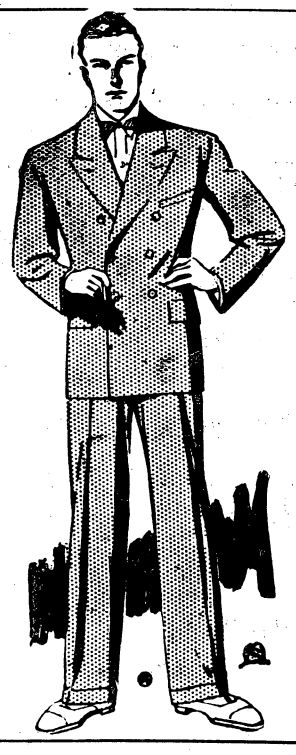

IT IS A PLEASURE

to welcome the students of the 1929-1930 class to Fort Benning. It has been a happy privilege to have served the permanent personnel for the past year.

We are equipped to handle speedily and correctly anything you may have in Dry Cleaning and Tailoring.

We call for and deliver.

(24th Inf.)

FORT BENNING DRY CLEANERS

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For economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

a Six in the price range of the four!

We take pleasure in welcoming the new officers and their families to Columbus and Fort Benning.

Since the establishment of the Infantry School we have been serving both student and permanent personnel. During this time there has always existed between us a warm friendship and pleasant relations.

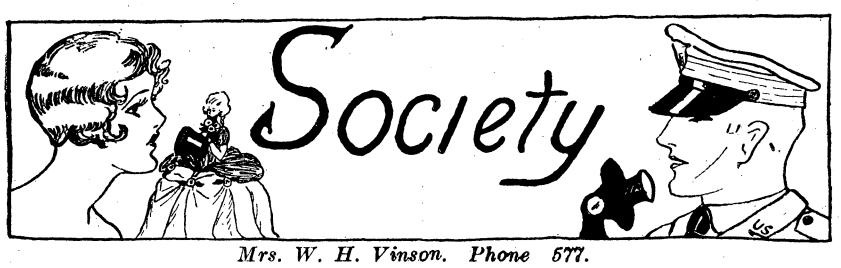
During your tour of duty at the world's greatest Infantry School for the coming year you will find us desirous of serving you in every way possible, and cordially invite you to visit us at any time while in the city.

Ask For Demonstration

Georgia Auto Exchange

1213 1st Ave. Phone 1132 Columbus, Ga.

W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.



Mrs. W. H. Vinson. Phone 577.

The bride's table was beautifully appointed, the cover being an imported cloth, elaborately embroidered and trimmed with panels and medallions of filet lace. In the center stood the lovely bride's cake handsomely embossed with roses and valley lilies which later in the evening the bride cut with her husband's sabre after the manner of army brides from time immemorial.

On either side of the cake, silver candle sticks held white tapers, and silver bon bon dishes held mints in dainty pastel shades.

From bowls embedded in flowers, punch was served throughout the evening.

About two hundred and fifty guests extended congratulation and best wishes to the happy couple at this time.

Later in the evening the bride changed her wedding outfit for a going away ensemble of wood brown, with hat, shoes, bag and gloves of harmonizing shades. They left for a honeymoon in "The Land of The Sky" making picturesque Asheville their headquarters.

Every day for the past two weeks has been filled with parties for Miss Harriette Wells and Miss Theodosia Hocker, popular brides of this week.

On Wednesday afternoon, September the fourth, Miss Peggy Lampke was hostess at bridge honoring Miss Theodosia Hocker and Miss Katherine Carr of Washington, D. C., who is the house guest of Miss Lampkin. The bridge prizes went to Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Miss Nancy Ross and Mrs. John S. Roosma. After the games, Miss Hocker was given a shower of handkerchiefs.

Thursday morning Miss Theodosia Hocker entertained at bridge honoring Miss Harriette Wells.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer was hostess at bridge followed by a linen shower at which Miss Wells was guest of honor.

Mrs. Jesse Ladd honored Misses Harriette Wells and Theodosia Hocker with a delightful bridge party at her home in Austin Loop on Friday afternoon. There were four tables of players, and Miss Peggy Lampkin won first prize, an engagement pad, Miss Katherine Carr, second, a double deck of cards with score pad. Miss Nancy Ross, the consolation, a set of novelty score cards. After the games, the brides were given cunning little suitcases, filled with handkerchiefs. Then a salad course was served with cake and iced tea.

On Saturday evening Colonel and Mrs. Charles Willard entertained at a most charming dance at the Polo Club at which Miss Harriette Wells and Lieutenant Le Grande Diller shared honors with Midshipment Willard and Hillis and Mr. Charles Willard, Jr.

The club house was attractively decorated with smilax, palms,ferns and cut flowers.

Excellent music was furnished by the Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra. The bride elect was presented a handsome fitted bag as a memoir of this occasion.

On Monday, Mrs. John S. Roosma was hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Wells. There were four tables of players and Miss wells won high score prize, a pair of chiffon hose, Mrs. E. H. Vernon, second, a pair of hose, and as honoree, Miss Wells was given a bottle of French Perfume. After the game. a salad course was served with sandwiches and punch.

* * *

Distinctive in its beauty and elegant in its simplicity was the marriage on Wednesday evening of Miss Harriette Alpha Wells, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Wells, to Lieutenant Le Grande Albert Diller, which was solemnized at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, Dr. S. Alston Wragg performing the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of hundreds of interested friends.

The stately church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and garlands of smilax used as a background for pedestal baskets of whites asters and Ascension lilies. The color bearers, representatives of the groom's regiment, the 29th Infantry, with which he has served several years, stood just within the chancel rail. Bouquets of white asters tied with frilly bows of tulle marked the reserved seats.

While the guests assembled, Mr. Edwin Voudereau rendered a beautiful programme of prenuptial music and immediately before the ceremony Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd sang "When Song is Sweet and "I Did Not Know."

To the strains of Lohengrins wedding march, the ushers entered in pairs and took their places near the altar. They were: Lieutenants Thomas J. Wells, Charles Coates, William M. Breckenridge, John G. Van Houten, Thomas Moran, Maury Cralle, John P. Doidge, Dudley G. Strickler.

Then came Miss Onnolee Diller, of Syracuse, N. Y., sister of the groom and the only bridesmaid. She wore a beautiful frock of pink starched chiffon made with tight fitting bodice attached to a bouffant skirt with fashionable uneven hem line. With this she wore a picture hat of pink horsehair trimmed with a flat bow of pink satin ribbon, and her shoes were pink satin. Her flowers were pink and lavender asters and swansonia and were tied with green ribbons.

The maid of honor, Miss Sue Brandt, entered alone. Her frock was of green starched chiffon fashioned like that of the bridesmaid. She wore a large green horsehair hat which dropped gracefully in a bow of self-colored ribbon and her shoes were green satin. Her flowers were pink asters and swansonia tied with pink ribbons.

The bride, lovely in her girlish youth which was accented by the daintiest of wedding dresses, entered with her father, Colonel Harry A. Wells by whom she was given in marriage. Her exquisite dress was of white tulle over ivory satin, made princess effect, the long snug bodice fastened to a full skirt of uneven lines which was finished with two flounces made of many tiny tulle ruffles. With this she wore a voluminous tulle veil which was attached to her dark hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her shoes were white crepe de chine on which were dainty lace butterflies.

She carried a gorgeous shower bouquet of Sunset roses and lilies of the valley.

At the altar she was met by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant David Drew Hedekin.

After the couple plighted their troth, they went into the inner sanctuary, where, before an altar on which tapers burned in the sacred golden candelabra, they made their vows and sealed them with the ring, that symbol of never-ending love.

When the strains of Mendelsshons wedding march sounded, the ushers formed an arch with their crossed sabres which the wedding party marched under as they left the church.

Immediately after the ceremony, Colonel and Mrs. Wells entertained at a brilliant reception and dance at the Polo Club. Garden flowers in pastel shades were most attractively used throughout the club house, while smilax, ferns, and potted plants formed the artistic background for the decorations.

The bridal party received, standing near the massive fire place. They were assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diller of Syracuse, N. Y., parents of the groom.

Mrs. Wells wore a lovely ecru lace dress with hat and shoes of the same shade, while Mrs. Diller received in a handsome black lace and chiffon. Their flowers were shoulder bouquets of pink roses and swansonia tied with silver ribbons.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the Wells-Diller rehearsal took place and following it Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Wells entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a lovely dinner party at the Officers Club. Covers were laid for Miss Harriette Wells, Lieutenant Diller, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Onnolee Diller, Miss Helen Young, Miss Theodosia Hocker, Lieutenants David Hedekin, John Doidge, Tom Wells, Dudley Strickler, Maury Cralle, William Breckenridge, Thomas Moran, Charles Coates, John G. Vanhouten, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diller, Messrs. Thurlow and Everell Diller, of Syracuse, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence W. Young and Miss Helen Young motored from Asheville and arrived at the post on Monday afternoon. They will be joined about the middle of September by Major Young who comes from Lincoln, Nebraska where he is on duty with the National Guard. They will be at home to their friends for about two weeks at Lieutenant A. R. C. Sanders' quarters. Major and Mrs. Young have come to Benning to be present at the marriage of their daughter Helen, to Lieutenant David Drew Hedekin, which will take place early in October.

* * *

Friends of Captain Ralph B. Lovett will be interested to know that he has been quite ill for the past week at the Fort Benning hospital. As this goes to

(Additional Society on page 7.)

DRS. MILLER & DAVIS

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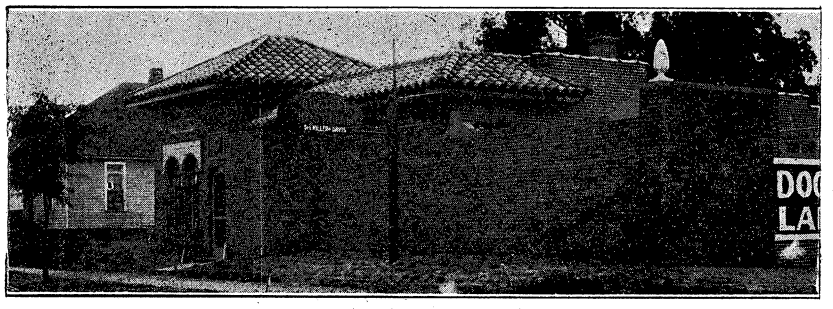

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CODE OF ETHICS

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This store subscribes to the following declarations:

1. To do our full share in promoting all things that are for the good of this community.

2. To deserve the patronage of this community by rendering service based upon the highest standards of truth and honor.

3. To earn, establish and maintain a reputation for giving maximum values.

4. To adjust promptly any cause of dissatisfaction and endeavor to make every purchaser a satisfied customer.

5. To avoid any exaggeration or misrepresentation in word or inference so that customers will never be led to expect more in goods, quality or service than we actually deliver.

6. To advise every customer in regard to each purchase as we would wish to be advised were we the purchaser.

7. To make every transaction a stone in the foundation of CONFIDENCE, without which no business can be permanently successful.

8. To endeavor to apply the principles of the GOLDEN RULE in our everyday transactions.

"Columbus' Oldest Jewelers"

1105 BROADWAY COLUMBUS

GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

BULBS

The subject of flowering bulbs covers such a wide territory that it cannot be treated in a single article. For this reason two articles will be devoted to bulbs, the first dealing with their culture and indoor forcing for winter flowering, and the second with the outdoor handling of spring flowering bulbs.

Nearly everyone who cares anything at all for flowers has at some time or other grown paper white narcissus in pebbles and water, but few people know that many other bulbous plants may easily be forced into winter bloom. No special equipment is needed other than that which may be obtained locally at a very low cost, and anyone by a little care and thought can have flowers blooming in his home from Thanksgiving until Easter.

All of the following bulbs can be forced for indoor blooming, where a certain variety is superior for indoor growth it is listed by name:

HYACINTHS:—Both the Roman and Dutch types force easily and may be had in nearly all colors.

POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS—The easiest of all is the Paper White, but the Soleil d'or, though a little slower, is far handsomer and its rich yellow flowers make it worth the extra time.

POETAZ NARCISSUS:—This type is a cross between the Polyanthus and Poeticus Narcissi, and though it reqnires more time than the Polyanthus, produces larger flowers and presents a wider range of colors. Elvira and Helios are the best.

POETICUS NARCISSUS:—These produce larger but fewer blooms then either of the above two types. Poeticus Ornatus and Poeticus Thelma are recommended.

TRUMPET NARCISSUS:—The familiar single flowered trumpets of the spring,—only one or rarely two flowers may be expected from a bulb, but the size and beauty makes up for the lack of numbers. Victoria, Emperor, Empress, Golden Spur, King Alfred and Olympia are all excellent.

CROCUS:—All do well.

TULIPS:—Only the early tulips are suitable for indoor culture. Darwin, Breeder and Cottage tulips are hard to handle indoors and frequently come blind or blight off. Of the early tulips Yellow Prince, Kaiser Kroon, Joost van Vondel, White and Pink Beauty force best.

A word here concerning the size of bulbs to buy: Get only the very best bulbs obtainable. Cheap or even second grade bulbs will not prove satisfactory for pot culture. Second size and bedding bulbs will do very well when planted out of doors, but only the first size or highest grade bulbs will succeed for indoor forcing.

Best results are obtained by growing the plants listed above in bulb fibre. A few will thrive if grown in pebbles and water, Polyanthus narcissus and hyacinths succeed fairly well, but all bloom readily if planted in fibre. This fibre is known commercially as bulb fibre and may be obtained from any bulb dealer or from most of the five and ten cent stores.

Shallow bowls, either pottery or glass, make the best receptacles. First moisten the fibre and then fill the bottom of the bowl to a depth of one to two inches. Place the bulbs on this fibre so that their tips reach to within a half inch of the rim of the bowl and fill in around and between them with moistened fibre, barely covering the tips. Press the fibre gently around the bulbs but do not make it too tight. Drain off all surplus water and put the bowls in a dark airy room or cellar.

From now on the only care needed is to see that the fibre is kept constantly moist. It must never be sodden or too wet, nor must it ever be allowed to become dry, even for a short time, as this results in the closing of the root pores and failure of the bulbs.

When good root growth has been made, that is, when top growth reaches about an inch above the surface, the bowls may be taken to the light. Watering now is very necessary. The surface of the fibre should always look moist, surplus water should be drained off by carefully turning the bowl on its side after each watering. Care must be taken not to place the bowl in an overly warm place until the buds show. As growth increases more water will be required and all the light possible in order to insure strong folliage.

Best effects are gained by planting from three to six bulbs of the same color and variety in the same bowl. Crocuses do better in shallow bowls and in clumps of twelve or more. Paper white narcissus will flower in about two months from the time the bulbs are started, while the others all take from ten weeks to three months.

After the bulbs have finished blooming they may be planted out doors. They probably will not bloom the first year after forcing but certainly will the second year and thence forth will increase in size and number each year.

Next week "Culture of Bulbs Outdoors."

PLEDGED to serve the incoming officers, it is our desire and pleasure to locate all officers in such environs as will make their stay in Columbus one of genuine pleasure.

"House Renting Our Specialty"

J. D. Thomason & Co.

Phone 585 **No. 7 West 12th Street**

Additional Society

(Continued from page 6.)

press his condition is somewhat improved.

* * *

Honoring Miss Theodoria Hocker and Lieutenant John P. Doidge, the young ladies of the post gave a delightful picnic and shower on Monday evening at Upatoi Beach.

* * *

All interest is centered in the marriage on Saturday of Miss Theodosia Hocker, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Woodson Hocker, and Lieutenant John P. Doidge of the 29th Infantry which takes place at four o'clock at the Polo Club.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker and Ernest, Jr., are home now after a delightful leave spent in Washington, New York, New Jersey, Niagara Falls and other places of interest. While they were in that vicinity they motored to Camp Perry and were guests of Captain and Mrs. Alan Jones for several days.

* * *

The visiting golfers in the recent golf tournament were tendered a dance at the Polo Club on Thursday evening. During an intermission the prizes were distributed to the victors.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward and little Nancy are being cordially welcomed again in our midst after spending several months in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City. They are at home in Wynnton at 1336 Wildwood Drive.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. M. S. Stayer returned Monday after having spent the summer away. Colonel Stayer at Culver Camp and Mrs. Stayer with relatives in Huntington, West Virginia.

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Pearson have returned to their home in Columbus after a gorgeous summer at Newport.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Calvin P. Titus reached Fort Benning on Wednesday of last week after a trip to San Antonio where they went to be present at the wedding of their son, Lieutenant Winston Titus and Miss Martha Lina Fisher which was an important social event taking place at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio at eight o'clock on August 30th.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Harrell Strickland are being congratulated on the birth of of a son at the station hospital on Saturday morning.

* * *

One of the landmarks of Fort Benning is about to pass on—the Vinsons have orders for the Philippines. Lieutenant Vinson began his ninth consecutive year of service at this post in September. There are only two officers who have been here as long as he—Lieutenant Reed of the Tanks, and Lieutenant Brandhorst of the 29th Infantry. Mrs. Brandhorst and Mrs. Privett of the 29th are the only ladies at Fort Benning who can boast a longer residence here than Mrs. Vinson.

* * *

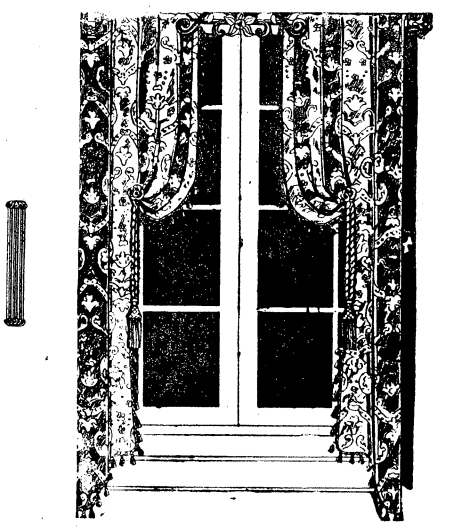
Captain and Mrs. C. M. Ulsaker have returned from a most interesting tour of historic Virginia and scenic western North Carolina.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. C. H. Perry and Miss Verna Perry are visiting in Virginia and will motor to New England before their return to this garrison.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer motored to Atlanta where they spent the week-end. They were joined there by Mrs. L. W. Young and Miss Helen Young, and after shopping on Saturday and Monday returned late Monday afternoon.



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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

VOL. VII. September 13, 1929 No. 52

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Public Information Officer, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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First Lieut. Dorr Hazlehurst, Infantry ..... Acting Editor
Bernard H. Cowan ..... Exchange Editor
David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Bernard B. Swayze ..... Sports Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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All checks should be mailed to the Infantry School News, Fort Benning, Ga.

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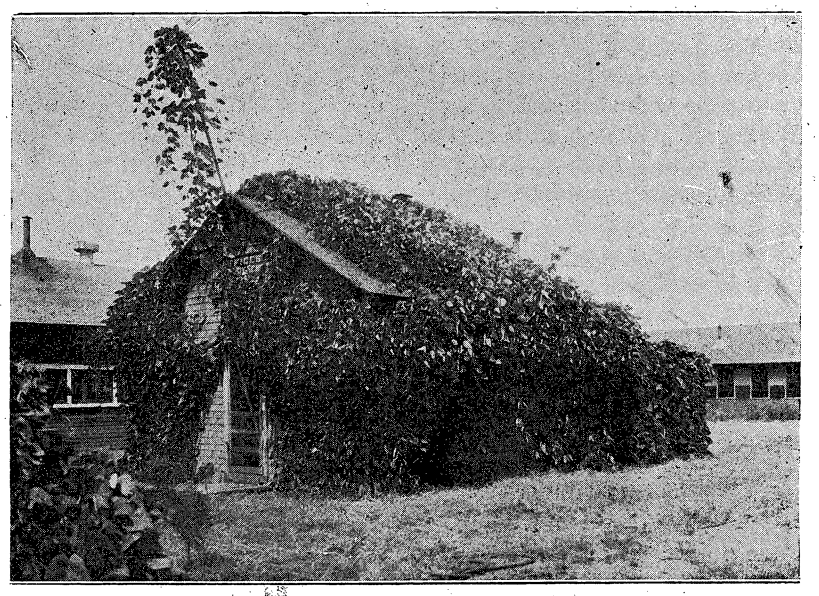
"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

FORMER HOME OF INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS



OUR SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Infantry School News today, despite the fact that it is Friday, the thirteenth ,is proud to announce its seventh anniversary. Starting in September of 1922, as some of the old timers on the post remember, as the Fort Benning News, with not any too bright a future, and with practically nothing but local distribution, the present Infantry School News reaches every Infantry regiment in the army in addition to numerous subscribers throughout the world.

In addition to being the official mouthpiece of the world's largest Infantry School, the policy of this paper is to foster and to maintain the proud self respecting fraternity for which the Infantry is noted and further to weld together the various individuals and units of the other branches of the service stationed at this garrison, into one harmonious family.

We may not have accomplished everything which we have hoped to do but with a full realization of the boundless possibilities of a garrison newspaper at this particular post, and with the cordial cooperation being given at present by our friends, both civilian and military, you may be assured that for the coming year you will have an INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS to meet your every expectation.

Every means should be taken to attach the soldier to his colors. This is best accomplished by showing consideration and respect to the old soldier. His pay likewise should increase with his length of service. It is the height of injustice not to pay a veteran more than a recruit.—Napoleon LX.

The tanks constitute an armored infantry element possessing protective properties that enable it to close with entrenched defensive groups protected against the effects of ordinary infantry fire. Its essential mission is to assist in the progression of the infantry by overcoming or neutralizing resistances or breaking down obstacles that check the infantry advance.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Inspector

NOTES FOR NEWLY ARRIVED PERSONNEL

The following notes are published for the information of newly arriving officers and other members of the command, those who live in Columbus as well as those having quarters on the post.

WATER SUPPLY: The post water supply is satisfactory from a health standpoint and the new plant, now completed, insures an adequate amount. Water from other than the regular post supply should not be drunk unless it has been examined at the laboratory and found potable. The city water supply of Columbus is excellent. It is free from disease producing organisms and is very soft.

FOODS: All food products of animal origin sold at the Commissary and Post Exchange are examined by the Veterinarian. The dairy products sold on the post are from inspected sources and are believd to be safe. All persons are advised not to use products from other sources without definite knowledge as to their quality.

MILK: Only Pasteurized milk is permitted to be sold on the post and it is advised that those not living on the post avoid the use of unpasteurized milk.

ICE CREAM: Ice cream from other than pasteurized milk and cream should not be used and only such ice cream is authorized to be sold on the post.

VACCINATION: All vaccinations and other protective immunizations are done by the Attending Surgeon.

a. Smallpox: Smallpox occurs fairly frequently in this vicinity. Vaccination is therefore mighty important. All persons should be re-vaccinated as soon as practicable after arrival here unless vaccinated within the past twelve months.

b. Typhoid Fever: Typhoid fever is of common occurence in this locality. All persons between the ages of 2 and 45 should receive the prophylactic treatment. Two courses of treatment within three years intervening are required of those in the military service and recommended for all others.

c. Diptheria: Parents are urged to have their children tested (Schick Test) to see if they are susceptible to diptheria. If the test shows that they are not, no further attention need be paid to this disease. If the test be postive, the child is susceptible to this dangerous and often fatal disease, and should be protected. This is quickly and painlessly done by administration of protective serum. Practically all children under the age of five are susceptible so that it is usual to give them the protective serum without previous test.

HOOK WORM: The soil in this vicinity is contaminated by the eggs of hook worm and other parasites. The worms gain entrance to the body through the soles of the feet, causing what is known as "ground itch." On this account it is inadvisable to allow children to go barefooted.

EXAMINATION OF SERVANTS: Examination by the Attending Surgeon is required of all servants prior to their being given permits to work on the post. The examination is designed to protect families against communicable diseases. The examinations are made by the Attending Surgeon on the post from 9:00 to 9:30 A. M., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Servants of military personnel not living on the post are also entitled to such examination, which is made by the Attending Surgeon in Columbus.

DOGS: Protective vaccination against Rabies (Hydrophobia) is required of all dogs on the post. This is done at the Veterinary Hospital. If any person be bitten by a dog the animal should be taken to the Veterinary Hospital for observation. It should, on no account, be killed prior to such examination, as such action might prevent the detection of possible rabies in the animal. The same regulations apply to cats.

SNAKE BITES: Protective serum to be used in treating any person bitten by a poisonous snake is kept at the Station Hospital.

MEDICAL ATTENTION: The office hours of the Attending Surgeon at the Post are daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 8:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 to 2:00 P. M., Saturdays 8:00 to 10:30 A. M. His office is located on the ground floor of the new hospital. Phone 126. Vaccinations of women and children: Mondays and Saturdays 9:00 to 10 00 A. M. Children's Clinic: Wednesday 9:00 A. M. Physical examination of Colored Servants: Tuesdays and Thursday 9:00 to 10:00 A. M. Requests for visits to persons unable to come to the hospital for treatment should, if possible, be made before 9:00 A. M.

The office of the Attending Surgeon in Columbus is on the third floor (Rooms 304-306) of the Doctor's Building at 1310 Broadway. Telephone 255 (Columbus.) His office hours are: Monday to Saturday inclusive, 11 00 to 12:00; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridayss 2:00 to 3:00 (in addition); Sundays 10:00 to 11:00; Wednesday afternoon reserved for children's clinic. The nurse is in attendance daily except Saturdays Sundays and holidays from 8 00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and on Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. to noon.

In emergencies arising on the post, call Telephone 572 at any hour. In Columbus call the office of the Attending Surgeon (Telephone 255) during office hours. At other times call Columbus 4173 (White Aid Station.)

DENTAL CLINIC: Appointments may be made by Telephone, Branch 542.

HEALTH NOTES: Each week this column is devoted to topics relating to health and the prevention of disease. Suggestions as to subjects to be discussed are welcomed.

HEALTH OFFICER: The Medical Inspector of the post corresponds to the Health Officer of a city and is at all times ready to give advise on matters relating to sanitation and the prevention of diseases. Telephone Branch 27.

(Cut this out and save for reference.)

The employment of all infantry weapons is normally combined in the battalion. The battalion, re-enforced by infantry cannon, and in the proper case, by tanks, constitutes the complete unit of infantry combat, capable of assignment to a mission requiring the application of all infantry means of action.

The operative mobility of infantry can be increased by the employment of motor transportation.

The leading qualifications which should distinguish an officer selected for the head of the staff are, to know the country thoroughly; to be able to conduct a reconnaissance with skill; to superintend the transmission of orders promptly; to lay down the most complicated movements intelligently, but in few words and with simplicity.—Napoleon LXXIV.

BRONZE TABLETS DEDICATED RECENTLY

(Continued from page 3.)

work will continue to be undertaken by the Daughters of the American Revolution?" It is a privilege to always answer that query.

There is one section of our Constitution where we, as an organization, pledge "To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by the acquisition and protection of Historic Spots, and the erection of monuments, by the encouragement of historic research in relation to the Revolution."

We have assembled here today, this sixth day of September, to again honor the memory of General Lafayette, an apostel of Liberty, a son of two Republics, and to again refresh our minds concerning the brilliant hero, as touching upon the part he played in making us free.

A Historian has said that, "Providence has given birth at nearly the same time to two men Lafayette and Napoleon, and has placed them face to face, as if to offer to our generation two different types of greatness."

Just as at the two extremities of Paris, there are two monuments erected, one which glorifies the grandeur of absolute power, and the other which lifts to the clouds, the genius of Liberty, so standing togther they appear to challenge and say to France: "CHOOSE." In turn she has paid homage to one and the other, believing that she could unite and blend these two opposing faiths; but the force of events and truth have protested against them, and it will be necessary one day to make a choice; and when that day comes the memory of Lafayette will once more be revived. —We, his American friends, have long since visioned his superiority, and rightly estimated his greatness. To France we say, that, even though you pronounce him one of the first men of his time, still, you have not done him justice; try him by that test which he sought in vain to stimulate the vulgar and selfish spirit of Napoleon; turn back your eyes upon the records of the time, summon from the creation of the world to this day, the mighty dead of every age and many climes, and where among the races of merely mortal men shall one be found who, as a benefactor of mankind, shall claim precedence of Marquis de Lafayette?

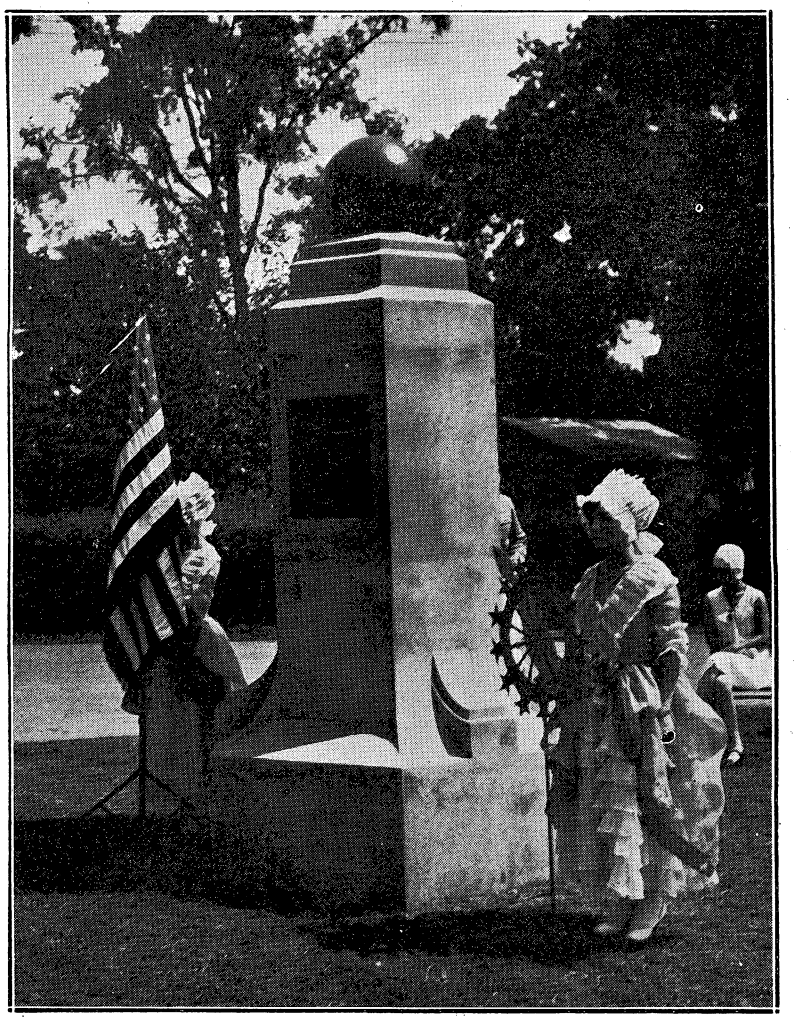
When America was entering the struggle for her early independence, Lafayette, then a young man of only 19 years, felt impelled to cross the sea, and enlist in so great a cause, exclaiming, "from the very first news, my heart was enrolled." His experience as an officer in the Revolution, coming as it did at an impressionable age, affected profoundly his life as an idealist, rather than a practical reformer. Many years there after, as time advanced, America's admiration for this Frenchman deepened and mellowed into a perpetual friendship, and in the spring of 1824 President Monroe urged Lafayette to visit the United States, and placed at his disposal the frigate; "North Carolina."

He expressed at once his great appreciation of this cordial invitation, and although declining the use of the proffered vessel, accompanied by his son George, sailed and arrived in New York in August, 1824.

It was the following month of March that this much feted visitor finally reached the Southern States, and at this time, passed this way.

The visit of the venerable Lafayette excited the patriotic fervor of the people to the highest point of enthusiasm. His tour was like the march of a triumphal hero.

Down the First Division road to the junction with the Lumpkin road, and thence directly west across the 29th Infantry area and on toward the Bradley farm, there once stretched the old "FEDERAL ROAD" authorized by an act of Congress in 1805, opened as a bridle path in 1807, and completed as a main traffic route in 1811.



Miss Carrie Dudley, flag bearer, and Miss Cornelia Gillis, emblem bearer, at the dedication exercises on last Friday morning.

This road was the main emigrant route for settlers moving Westward from the Atlantic seaboard toward the lower Mississippi valley.

Along this road in the spring of 1825 came General Lafayette, then the only surviving General of the American Revolution.

Upon the one hundredth anniversary of this great pilgrimage, hearing that this soldier of France, who volunteered in the cause of American Liberty, had crossed the site of this reservation, where Americans are now being trained to lead citizens in defense of those liberties he fought to secure, the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution approached the Benning authoriites with a view to securing the erection of a suitable marker.

The results are before you; and we cannot but pause at this moment and express again appreciation to the able Alabama Historian, Peter A. Brannon, for the authentic data covering this local history. It is with pleasure we acknowledge this courtesy, for the mother of this learned Historian is an active member of one of our Columbus chapters.

At a crossing of the Chattahoochee hard by, Lafayette and his official escorts, were met at the river-bank by a convoy of two or three hundred persons, composed of the militia, several prominent citizens and numbers of Indians.

He was greeted by Chilly McIntosh, the son of the Indian General, William McIntosh, assisted by fifty other Indian warriors. After the formal introductions, the festivities of the day closed with a magnificent game of ball play. After watching the Indians in this exciting game, many Revolutionary soldiers were presented to the famous Lafayette. He left at mid-night of the some day, to resume his journey to the coast.

Next in order came the presentation of the second tablet by the local members of the Society, in the name of all Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution.

In searching for data covering this particular history, little could be found; but we do know that here was located an ancient village called "Kashata," now referred to as Cusseta. This Peacetown was the capital of an Indian nation of the Lower Creek Confederacy, as late as the year 1799.

On a plateau which runs back some few hundred yards to a rolling bluff-like formation, was the white "SQUARE" of the town, and this was plainly discernible as late as the year 1830. It is of interest to know that, the General's headquarters mark the exact place of this ancient Indian Capital.

This village was peopled with tribes of peaceful Indians, who enjoyed life, amidst these rolling hills and mirrored streams. Then later came the Muscogees, a tribe more powerful and warlike. These Muscogees exterminated the weaker nations, took possession of their properties, and here made their abode, till in turn came the "White man, The Pale-face," who drove the last of these "Red men" across the untrodden plains, to the broad Mississippi. * * *

The third and last tablet is placed to commemorate an event known as the "Battle of Hitchiti." This was fought on the Benning reservation, and the only battle ever having been staged upon this ground.

How true it is, that, "the world's history is a divine poem of which the history of every nation is a canto, and every man a word."

General King, in behalf of the Columbus Daughters of the American Revolution, and every Georgia Daughter as well, I, by virtue of my office as State Regent, pray you, accept these tablets of bronze, imbedded in their permanent abode; and may the inspiration that prompted the erection of each one, prove in some slight degree, a possession of meritorious value.

INF. RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS WIN PLACES

The Infantry Rifle team that trained at Fort Benning in the late spring and early summer, is making the grade at Camp Perry, so the latest special communications to the NEWS show.

Already, many Fort Benning men have shown near the top, if not on top in several of the matches. The competition is much keener than previously, there being more contestants than there have been in many years. Then too, the individual matches are taking on more color, as the civilian teams are becoming more anxious to down the service teams.

At present the Marine Corps team has a slight edge on the Infantry, they having won more matches than their nearest opponent, yet there is the big counter left yet to fire. Each day as the shooting progresses, the contestants are becoming more proficient, and the high places are harder and harder to get. Many matches have resulted in more than five men making the same score for high man, and the place was alloted to one man by other means. In the lower places, as many as a dozen have tied for the same place.

The table below will give some idea as to how the members of the Infantry Rifle team are holding their own with the rest of the pack:

Note: The places shown taken here are the reespective places of the members of the Infantry Team as compared to other service entries.

Chemical Warfare Match
100 possible, 328 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Lt. M. K.Martens, 4th Inf.....	1	94
Capt. M. L. Broderick, Inf.....	2	94
Capt. W. B. Wilson, 24th Inf...	3	89

President's Match
150 possiine, 1510 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Corp. C. L. Umberger, 23rd Inf.	2	146
Sgt. E. Bockell, 4th Inf.....	36	140
Pfc. M. Yelovitch, 18th Inf.....	38	140
Capt. M. L. Broderick, Inf.....	41	140
Corp. M. L. Moore, 4th Inf.....	48	139

Scott Match, 75 possible, 776 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Capt. W. B. Wilson, 24th Inf.....	24	73
Capt. K. L. Berry, Inf.....	27	73
Sgt. S. Bradford, 24th Inf.....	40	73
Corp. M. L. Moore, 4th Inf.....	44	73

Marine Corps Cup Match
100 possible, 1385 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Lt. G. B. Gilbreath, 29th Inf...	6	98
Capt. W. B. Wilson, 24th Inf.....	8	98
Capt. R. O. Bassett, 29th Inf.....	13	97
Sgt. McW. James, 24th Inf.....	30	96
Corp. G. S. Schowalter, 24th Inf.	39	96

GRADUATING SWIMMING MEET AT RUSS POOL

We have heard of many kinds of school commencements, but we learn with wide eyes and open ears of the commencement exercises of the Russ Pool Swimming School. Being unique in its rarity and important in its meaning, we must pause here to give it a boost along the road to success and achievement.

Lieutenant Wayne C. Smith, who writes the column appearing in the NEWS under the caption "Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool," announces that he has brought his classes at the pool up to the standard to where they will graduate from his school, and go out into deep water of their own accord. This means that many of those who have not enjoyed the pleasures that swimming affords, will be able in the future to step out with the best and be in on all the fun.

It is planned to hold the Graduating Exercises for the school one week from Saturday, and much fun is promised.

In connection with the exercises, there will be what is called a Graduating Swimming Meet. All ladies and children of the post who have received tutelage from Lieutenant Smith and his assistants will take part in the meet.

SPORTS

Bernard B. Swayze, Sport Editor

AS YOU LIKE IT CARD MARKED BY FIVE KAYOES

Referee Stops Final Tilt in Sixth—Parker Downs Thomas

Ginger Jernigan settled an old question between the Benning fans and those of Columbus when he hammered his way to a technical knock-out over Dapper Danny Davis, the 140 pound pride of the 29th Infantry and Fort Benning, last Tuesday night at the Doughboy Stadium arena.

The card throughout was marked with knockouts, five of the scheduled eight bouts having bleary-eyed endings. Both the final and semi-final bouts ended in kayoes, which muchly upset the advance dope that had been peddled about by those "in on the know." That just goes to prove that we can believe about half that is whispered about.

Jernigan seemed in the best condition that he has shown since his advent into the Benning ring battles. Davis, however, lacked none of that pep and go that makes a fight card that which the publicity vendors advocate. He was in fine shape, stepping out and trying to solve the riddle as to how best to hit his adversary, but to little avail did all this give him.

For four rounds, Davis sacrified all the points that were awarded, in order to fathom the shifty Columbus lad's attack and defense, but was a little late in starting his onslaught of rights and lefts for which he is famous. The fifth round was fast and furious, giving the fans little time to take their breaths. Three times he had the lengthy lad on the ropes and forcing him to slug. Danny got the best of these slugfests, as is usually the case when he can get someone to slug with him. He was looking strong at the bell, and many forecasts were made about the outcome of the fight.

The sixth round found Danny just as willing to get in and slug it out with the Columbus pride, in fact it seemed that he had the best of this round, until he was forced into a corner, and there is where Mr. Jernigan shot over that dangerous left hook of his, landing squarely on Danny's left ear.

The blow was terriffic, and it seemed that Danny would go down for the count, but the dapper man never goes down until he is knocked down. The blow pained him so that he had to tell the referee to stop the fight, as it had his head buzzing and the pain in his ear was unbearable.

Jernigan went home with the satisfaction of having a well pleased gathering of Columbus fans following him, while Danny's followers were proud in the knowledge that they had backed a fighter who will give his all, and no stalling allowed. Danny asks and gives no quarter. It was just the case of a hard blow that landed in the wrong place at the right time.

* * *

In the semi-final, Doubtin Thomas and Blondy Parker had the making of what promised to be one of the best fights ever seen at Fort Benning, when Blondy stopped Tommy in the third round of their scheduled eight rounds.

The first round of this scrap was rather slow and uninteresting, with the count being about even. The second round found Thomas in an aggressive mood, and coming in and hunting an opening for that dangerous right that has made him a name.

He was slashing and bluffing the Blond M. P. about the ring in a way to draw the approving remarks from the fight fans that a good scrapper always does. He took the round by an undisputable margin.

The third round promised to be a repetition of the second, with Tommy leading, but Parker resorted to counter punches, that rsulted, in the middle of the round, in a neat right going to the Doubtin' one's jaw, striking him to his knees, but Thomas was up before the count started, and back like the wildcat that he is. Blondy, however, countered his lead and shot a powerful right to the button and it was curtains for the semi-final bout of the evening.

* * *

Corn Griffin, heavy Tanker, was in the best physical condition of his career Tuesday night, and looked like a champion. He went into Bobcat Morris with a will and gusto that will not be denied at any time.

The first round was slow and uninteresting, with the Tanker probably taking the most points, however few they may have been, but when the second round opened, Corn was there with the go and punch that stops many fights before the sounding of the ever-welcome bell. This fellow Morris was a tough egg, though and Corn had to return to his corner to await the dawn of another round.

Corn had brought much claret trickling from the nasal chambers of his opponent in the second frame, and came back in the third to mix it to the bitter end. He was slashing and jabbing with such vehemence that no one could have stood up under the punishment. In the last quarter of that round, he waded in anew, after the fans had thought that he had about put out all the reserve strength that he had, and piled Mr. Morris for the maximum count, and left the ring with a victorious smile.

* * *

The doctors had pronounced Kid Pecot unable to fight, due to having overtrained, but his opponent, Krafty Kline, consented to fight Seaweed Wilson, as the substitute.

The fight was interesting from start to finish, but neither lad took the nod in the end Captain MacDonald, the referee, calling it a draw.

* * *

Tut Tut Taylor substituted for Wilson, who had substituted for Pecot, to fight Young Sewell of Columbus. The fracas was fast, and gave the boys a chance to display their wares. Taylor was a little too deceptive for the shifty Kline, and was awarded the decision.

* * *

Wotta Guy and Grady Martin mixed and mingled for four rounds that were rather slow and uneven, Wotta Guy seeming to take every clinker but the first, which was a good draw. The referee, however, gave an even decision, holding up both lads' hands.

* * *

Deep Gulley and Soldier Morris started something that had to be stopped, and Gulley proceeded to do that thing in the second round of their scheduled three round curtain raiser. Kayoe is the word, with Gulley leaving the ring with a smile a yard wide on his face.

Graveyard Henderson came back from his setback of a fortnight ago at the hands of Tombstone Boyd, and won out over the highly touted Mr. Boyd by a last minute knockout in the last stages of the sixth round of their scheduled six round go. This will probably bring these boys together in another fight to decide the championship of the 24th Infantry, as both boys now hail from there.

ALL-BENNING BASEBALL TEAM PICKED FOR 1929

By Al Durden

First Base.....Buckley, Art.
Second Base.....Cooper, 2nd Bats.
Short stop.....Labazun, 1st Bats.
Third Base.....Barron, 2nd Bats.
Left Field.....Ashe, I. S. D.
Cetner Field.....Kjelstrom, 2nd Bats.
Right Field.....Watson, Art.
Catcher.....McCarthy, I. S. D.
Pitcher.....Carnes, 2nd Bats.

Picking an All-Benning baseball team for the seeason of 1929, will cause a mountain of criticism and boos from fans and critics. The season's play has been fast, hard and close. Outstanding players have been as scare as the proverbial hen's teeth, while the players on each team have stepped in and given their all.

In my opinion the following team including four twirlers, include the leading players in Benning's "B" League.

There is no argument at first base, Mickey Buckley, Guuner first sacker is the choice of every fan at Benning. Second base honors are close and keen between Sheriff of the Hallorans, Cooper of the Kells and White of the Greencords. Each of these men played an excellent game, showed a wonderful fighting spirit and were the main cogs in their team's play. If there is any edge, I must hand it to Cooper, of the Kells. Cooper has handled more chances and made less errors than any of his competitors, and besides that, he has been hitting well around the 300 mark.

Short stop has been a weak point on each team all season. The Kells lost

(Continued on page 12.)

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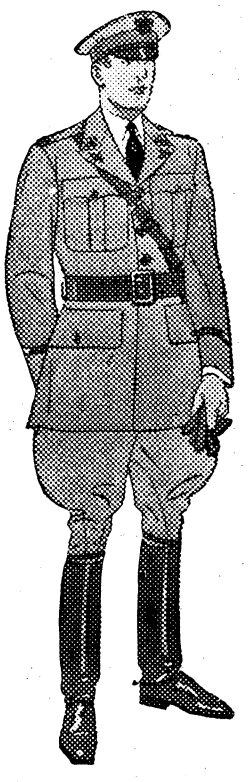
To The Personnel of Fort Benning



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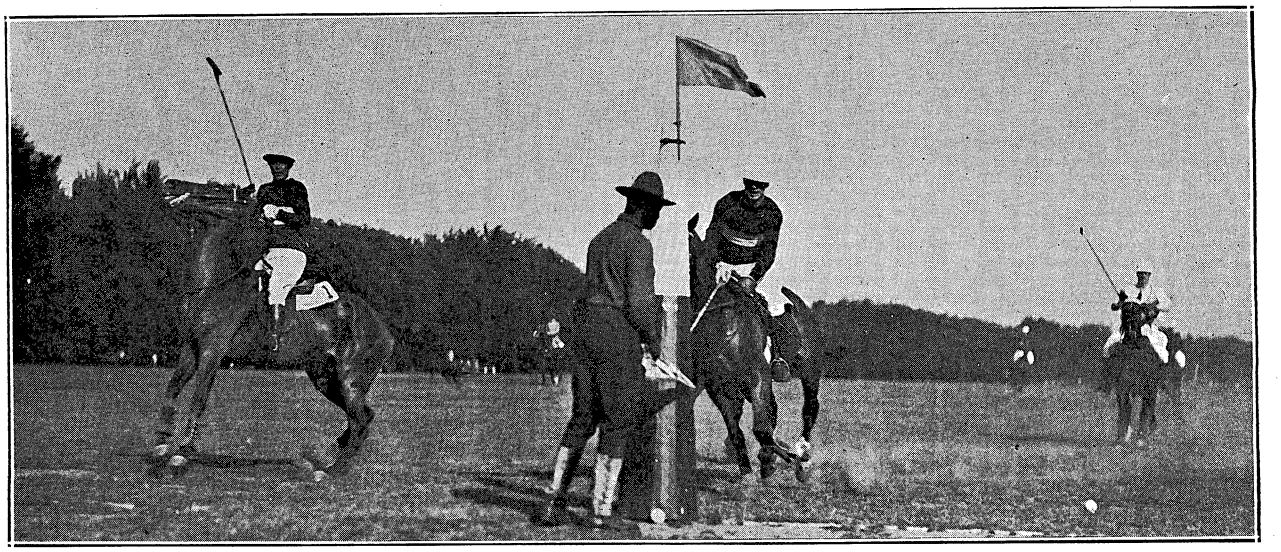
PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR COMING POLO SEASON



According to Major C. B. Lyman, Fort Benning Polo representative, all the mallet-swingers of the Post are anxious for the beginning of the new season. In spite of the fact that several players of strength have been lost by transfer to other stations, the newcomers who have arrived should increase the general quality of the game as played here. The season of 1928-29 has been the most successful in Fort Benning's history. Not only was a long and interesting local schedule followed out but for the first time, an Infantry School polo team left the Corps Area. Two trips, one to Washington and Winston-Salem, and another to Chicago were made. On both of them the Benning team made an excellent showing.

The Freebooters squad held its first practice Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen officers have signed up for this squad, five of whom are from the 24th Infantry and the remainder from the other permanent personnel, exclusive of the 83rd Field Artillery and the 29th Infantry, which have squads of their own. The Freebooters team has lost the important services of Maj. H. J. M. Smith, Cav., who was for the past four years in charge of the Infantry School Stables, and who exercised a great influence on the development of Benning polo to its present estate. The new Cavalry officer in charge of the Infantry School Stables is Maj. J. B. Thompson, who carries a handicap of two goals as did Major Smith. Other new Freebooters are Capt. L. E. Toole, Assistant Adjutant, and 1st. Lt. L. P. Leone, Tanks, and 1st Lt. Chas. Royce, Aide de Camp to Brigadier General King. Lt. Leone has been playing polo for the past two years in the Phillippines and Lt. Royce was last year a member of the Student squad.

The Freebooter squad is spending the first few weeks of its season principally upon the development of new mounts. There are twelve prospects on hand. The regular mounts are now resting after their arduous summer work in foreign parts.

There is a possibility that the 24th Infantry will have a polo team during the present season. Post regulations authorize the Infantry School stables to form a polo string sufficient for three teams. In the past this string has been divided at the beginning of each season by alternate choice by the captains of the Freebooters and Students teams. The 24th Infantry officers have hitherto been eligible for the Freebooters, which has made the number of polo players turning out for that squad somewhat disproportionate. No definite announcement has been made as to the plans for the present season.

The 83rd Field Artillery has been training ponies in the early morning for several weeks. The members of its squad are working on about 60 horses, hoping to produce the best string of the season. A new arrival who should materially increase the strength of the Artillery team, which made a hard bid for last year's Post Championship, is Lt. H. D. Baker, who was a handicap of three goals. Lt. Baker has been playing on the fast Fort Bragg team in North Carolina.

The 29th Infantry team is also anxious to get started on the regular playing season. Its captain, Lt. B. R. Jacobs, has been a strong member of the Infantry School team during the past summer. The 29th squad has lost Lt. Van Houten who is a young player of much promise. It has gained, however, Lt. H. W. Brimmer, a player of considerable experience.

Until all of the new students have arrived, the composition of its team will not be known. Lt. VanHouten will be one member of this team.

BATTALION FOOTBALL TEAMS PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

Already the tiniest golden hue has tinged the beautiful green robe that has adorned the forest all summer. In the wee morning hours the least bit of Autumn chill comes creeping and sends us scurrying under the warm folds of a comforting blanket. Autumn is here and with it comes football.

On Gowdy Field old King Baseball is bidding fans adieu in a blaze of pomp and glory as Doughboys and Cannoneers fight valiantly for supremacy and the laurel wreath of 1929.

Hurrying hither on speeding wings comes King Football, the monarch of fall sports. At any moment he will arrive at the Upatoi Station with his wonderfull assortment of forwad passes, line bucks, end runs, off-tackle plays and hundreds of other tricks and turns to be used this season.

Interest is running at high tide among the fans of the garrison. Several of the stars of past seasons have left Ft Benning during the year, and with their going, their teams have been weakened. Many new men who talk football and look football have come to Benning also since last season, now the fans are wondering if the new arrivals will fill the gap left by the departed stars.

The Terrible Tankers, 1928 champions, lost a valuable player in "Big" Bertleman, two-hundred and forty pound tackle and All-Army star. Instead of Bertleman the Tankers have Corn Griffin, who claims to be as good at tackle as he is in the fight ring. Griffin weighs one hundred and ninety pounds and has proved a terror to heavyweight fighters since coming to Benning,his football ability remains to be demonstrated. "Red" Miller another new-comer to the Tankers, looks football and talks it fluently. If he comes up to expectations he will be a big asset in the Tanker backfield.Knubb Bennett, Bobby Brown and Sully Sullivan, Tanker backfield aces will report for duty this season. Only the loss of Bertleman will be felt in the line. Stuart, McKelvey, Woodman, Willingham, Hull and a dozen other candidates will build a line about "Red" Lindsey, center, that will stand against both storm and strife.

Rumbling from the Rolling Caissons sound like off-tackle plays and straight line bucks. With a team of hard driving youngsters to build from, the Gunners promise to be a more dangerous threat on the football field than they have been on the diamond this season.

Coached and led by the veteran McAuliffe, the Gunner backfield is going to be fast and dangerous. Carrigan, Pinton, Phillips, McCloud and Winfery combine an array of fast young prep-school stars that are going to prove a threat to opposing teams. With fast, speedy backs and McAuliffe's deadly passing arm, the Gunners will be heard from in no small terms. The Gunner line boasts an almost entirely new roster, "Doug" LaPine, Mallet, Cherry and Lester of last year's first string will be back in their old positions. Howard, Elmore, Pike and a score of likely looking young huskies are fighting it out for regular positions.

Little is known of the material available to build the First Battalion team. Hicks, Blackstone, McFadden, Reddock, Abrams,Stepp, Reese and Harper of last year's team are ready to get into harness. Pete Causey and Cordwood Smith, new arrivals, will strengthen the First Bat line and it is rumored that a couple of new backfield men have become members of the battalion since the past season. With proper coaching and a heavier line over last season, the First Bats stand an equal chance with any team in the garrison, for though beaten last year, their fighting spirit was never broken and a team that fights is bound to win.

In the Kelly camp there is not the least breath of rumor stirring. A wisp of a rumor mentioned Franz re-enlisting. That is un-official. Without the services of Franz, the Kellys remain a mighty football machine.

True their ranks have lost several of last year's men, among them being Franz "Red" Jones and B. Swayze, all first string men. To match this loss the Kells have Kelly, Birdsong, Oikra, Thomson, Ripple and Barron for their backfield, this composes the fastest backfield combine in the garrison. Allison, a new comer who broke into the last game of the season last year, will probably be a regular back. With Dutch Berrish at centeer, Moody, Carling, Dykes and De Pratt for guard positions, McAllister, Costello, Carpenter, Settles, Blankenship and Marquette at tackle and end positions, the Kellys loom as a power in the coming struggle.

At the present writing it is feared that the Special Units will be unable to put a team on the field this season. This is to be regreted as quite a bunch of rare football material is to be found among the Units, and they are willing and anxious to play the game.

Field maneuvers are exercises in which a military operation is conducted on the ground, the troops and armament of both sides beig actually present, either wholly or in part, and all the conditions of actual war being simulated.

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Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Umpires

Some of you may accuse us of leaving our pasture to graze on the more inviting tender young shoots on the other side of the fence. Let it be known here that we are perfectly within our rights in picking this subject, for we have followed along the lines of the policy of the Athletic Association in picking our subject, ie: we have one soldier subject and one civilian subject, and the civilian subject would make a good soldier.

Many of you are aware that the Southeastern league boss came within the ranks of our enlisted personnel to nose out an umpire for a vacancy that was created in his ranks this summer. Many of the professional willowmen and hoss hide twirlers had had their eye on our own "Red" Jones for some time.

Red went to the Southeastern league as a big time umpire six weeks or more ago, and made good. His working partner was none other than Mr. Joe Harper, who has been in the game for a long time, and he said that the Redhead was up to snuff in his ability to handle the more complicated plays as they arose.

Now Mr. Harper is considered one of the best umpires in the league, and to be classed with "Joe" is quite a compliment for a youngster in his initial start. Nothing loth, Red must be put in that category and there he will remain until he has either gone blind like some of them have, or mounted on up. Hehas the qualities that go to make a good umpire, and the determination to make good. We have many ambitious expectations for Red, and wish him the best of luck when he steps out with the blue uniformed, masked creatures next season.

Many are the interesting conversations we have listenedin on between the two arbiters. Many we have forgotten or will forget. This one we never will.

Red: "What you gonna say, Joe?

Joe: "We're just two great men, Red, only one greater."

Red: "Who is that, Joe?"

Joe: "Old Potato Grater, Red."

Joe and Red were a perfect working team during their tour of duty the past season together. They had their ups and downs with the fans, as all good umpires will have, but so few were they that is not necessary to mention any of them.

Red is back with us again, and Joe is probably by this time headed for his old home and the privilege to hunt rabbits to his heart's content, but as surely as the Divine Ruler made little apples and the tropical moon calls to the lullaby song writers, Red and Joe will live on as "two hundred thousand dollars worth of umpires," to put it in their own word.s

ALL BENNING TEAM PICKED

(Continued from page 10.)

Franz, and Kelly came in from the outer garden to fill the gap, his first few games at schort were far under par. In the final games he has shown fine form at the short field. Labazan of the Hallorans, playing in ten games, is handed the laurels for the short field positions. Though he had several off days the little fellow flashed a fast brand of fielding besides doing great work with the willow.

Barron of the Kellys is away out in front at the hot corner, his fielding has been fast and steady while his batting and base running rivals that of the league's third sackers.

Left field honors go to Ashe of the Greencords. Ashe has hit around the three hundred mark all season and his fielding average shows only one miscue for the seaeson.

Kjelstrom shades the line for centerfield position while Watson of the Redlegs looks the best of the right field ball hawks.

With Thompson out of the game part of the season it seems only right that Mick McCarthy of the Greencords should top the list of catchers. Mickey is a heady catcher with a world of experience and base runners learned early in the season that his throwing arm was to be highly respected.

Twirling honors show Carnes of the Kellys, Roosma of the Tanks, Holloway of the Gunners, Stevens of the Hallorans and Tolle of the Greencords, holding the spotlight. The team was supposed to have only four hurlers but it can't be done. Carnes tops the list, the Kelly portsider has been invincible all season and has enjoyed his biggest army base ball season.

No doubt this line up is far wrong. In fact I know the worst is yet to come, but with as evenly matched bunch of ployers as the ones that have composed the league during the 1929 season to pick from, many fans are sure to be displeased.

BATTING AVERAGES FOOL THEM ALL

With six teams competing in the last half of Fort Benning's intra-mural baseball league, the dope bucket was knocked over so many times that the fans were afraid to go to the games for fear of there being a riot.

The batting averages are set forth below, and as early as yesterday, we began dodging, for we know that this brings us in the limelight for a lot of the strike out kings to use us for an alibi.

We must give old man Heckert of the I. S. D. team the bating honors, and we place him there because he has been to bat 17 times and totaled 10 hits for an average of 588.

Due to limited space we publish only those averages above .300.

Leading batters of the "B" League:

Player	Team	AB	H	Av'ge
Heckert, I. S. D.		17	10	.588
Bennett, I. S. D.		10	4	.400
Cowan, I. S. D.		16	6	.375
Paschal, Artillery		11	4	.364
Roosma, Tanks		28	10	.350
Buckley, Artillery		29	10	.345

Fight Fancies

By B. B. S.

The coming fight card to be staged in Columbus September 16th should prove to tbe up to standard. In the main event, Joe "Kid" Peck, who, since losing a close decision to Jimmy Spivey at Benning, has shown twice in Miami and once at West Palm Beach, winning all three battles, will meet Cowboy Frankie Osner. The preliminaries will be made up of boys from the fort and local talent in and around Columbus.

Ole Mike McTigue, who not so long ago announced to the world that he had hung up the padded mitts forever, came back last Tuesday night and gave Battling Bozo, of Birmingham a neat trimming.

The wily old Irishman had a little too much gray matter for the Flagtown youth, winning the decision by a wide margin.

It is with a source of deep regret that we bid goodbye to Doubtin' Thomas, who after his fight with Blondy Parker Tuesday night left for his home in Chattanooga. Although Thomas was defeated in his final appearance before Benning fight bugs, he has nothing to be ashamed of, as he accepted the fight on short notice. We feel certain, that had Tommie had longer to train, he would have given a better account of himself.

Thomas was discharged via the purchase route.

Just a word of praise for Tombstone Boyd and Graveyard Henderson. Usually, a bout between two boys from the 24th Infantry is slow and uninteresting, with both participants weak and winded before the end of the third round, but not these huskys. Their was action from the opening gong to the final moment.

Billy Shell, who is well known to the ring worms of Benning is going over big in Jacksonville, Fla. Shell recently fought a ten round draw with Sam Crosby, who hails from Pat Boynton's stable at Waycross. Billy is booked to meet Dick Gore, veteran welter on next Tuesday night's card in the sunshine city.

Smith, Tanks	30	10	.333
Thompson, Kellys	28	9	.320
Kjelstrom, Kellys	35	11	.318
Jordan, 1st Bat.	35	11	.318
Lockwood, Engineers	16	5	.312
Watson, Tanks	13	4	.308
Ashe, I. S. D.	35	10	.303

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THE INF. ORGANIZATION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

With the impending visits of the Chief of Staff and the Chief of Infantry to this station, in connection with the problems confronting the new Infantry reorganization plans but a few days off, unitsof the twenty-ninth infantry and allied agents are hard at work on their respective tasks.

Up to the present time the project for the reorganization of the infantry battalion and its constituent units, which is occupying the time, attention and effort of those connected with it, has reached the stage in which several different types of proposed battalions are being tested by actual operations on the terrain. Prior to this stage, the process of experimentation proceeded through the firing tests with various types of squads, and tests in which squads, platoons, and companies of different composition were experimented with in tactical situations on the ground. In the meantime, the data which is being accumulated, has been subjected to careful analysis by the testing troops, the Infantry Board, the Department of Experiment, and the representatives of the Academic Department, with the ultimate object of determining the relative fighting capacity of the several types of units. It is to be hoped and expected that the systematic consideration of the data compiled, in connection with the theory of organization and with the experience gained in past wars, will result in a decision as to what type of battalion will possess the greatest fighting capacity. The tremendous number of factors involved, the almost unlimited possibilities in permutations and combinations of the various weapons and groupings of weapons, and the impracticability of determining accurate values for such terms as the shock-power of the automatic rifle as compared with the bayonet, all serve to create problems of extreme complexity. However, regardless of whether an ideal solution to the problem as a whole is possible of attainment, the efforts of the personnel occupied with the reorganization project are producing results which promise a satisfactory compromise solution.

METHODS OF PROCEDURE AND ORGANIZATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

By Lt. Joseph I. Greene

Since primitive man first discovered that a stone could be thrown, men have been improving the tools of war. In the present age of science, military invention is so prolific that it is difficult to keep up. Hence it has become necessary in our Army for groups to be formed whose duty it is to test and experiment with suggested improvements, and in the end to recommend the disposal of such suggestions. Such a group is the Department of Experiment at Fort Benning.

When a new project of possible value to the Infantry arises, it is customarily submitted to the Office of the Chief of Infantry. A study of the project is there made and if it is deemed worthy of further consideration it is submitted to the Infantry Board. Here, it is assigned to a member of the Board, and at the same time, should practical experiment seem requisite for a complete investigation of the project, it is submitted to the Department of Experiment. The Director of the Department then assigns the project to one of the test officers.

The test officer, after studying all sources of reference to the subject, and examining previous work done along similar lines, writes a program of test. This program is, of course, based on the directives from the office of the Chief of Infantry and from the Infantry Board, as well as on advice and recommendations from the Director of the Department. The program is submitted to the Director who approves it, if satisfactory, or directs changes, if it is not. When approved, the program of test forms a guide which the test officer follows throughout the test unless unforseen circumstances or developments require amendment.

Most of the tests which the Department makes are of a practical kind. It if not equipped to carry on laboratory work. In the usual case the test requires actual use in the field and for such work the assistance of organizations of the permanent personnel of the post is asked. The majority of tests go to the 29th Infantry.

When the experimental work is completed, the test officer analyzes the results obtained and writes a report of test, embodying in it the experimental recommendations drawn therefrom. The first draft of this report is submitted to the Director who either approves it or suggests changes and additional tests. The final, approved report receives the signature of the Director and is sent to the Infantry Board. The Board then studies the report, makes such recommendations as it sees fit, and forwards the report to the Chief of Infantry.

Some of the projects received require more than a year for the completion of tests, while others take but a few weeks. In the past years the number of projects has varied from 30 to 40 per year.

Although the majority of projects which the Department handles are received from outside sources, not infrequently a member of the Department originates a project. These, if their development warrants a full test, are finished and reported upon in the same manner as other projects.

The most important projects which the Department has dealt with recently have been those concerned with anti-aircraft firing and training, and with the semi-automatic rifle. The anti-aidcraft work has been carried on for more than two years. A report on the rifle phase of the subject was submitted in 1928 and much of it incorporated in Training Regulations 300-5. The machine gun phase report is nearly completed at present. The semi-automatic rifle report was finished several months ago and sent forward. It resulted in the recommendation for adoption of the Pedersen, caliber .276, semi-automatic rifle, to replace the present issue Springfield.

The officer personnel of the Department of Experiment and the nature of the work which is assigned to each, is as follows:

Director: Lt. Col. H. A. Wells.

Test Officers: Major L. R. Boyd (anti-aircraft projects and other projects requiring test firing);

Capt. E. D. Porter (test firing and organization and individual equipment);

Capt. L. A. Wetherby (transportation and communication);

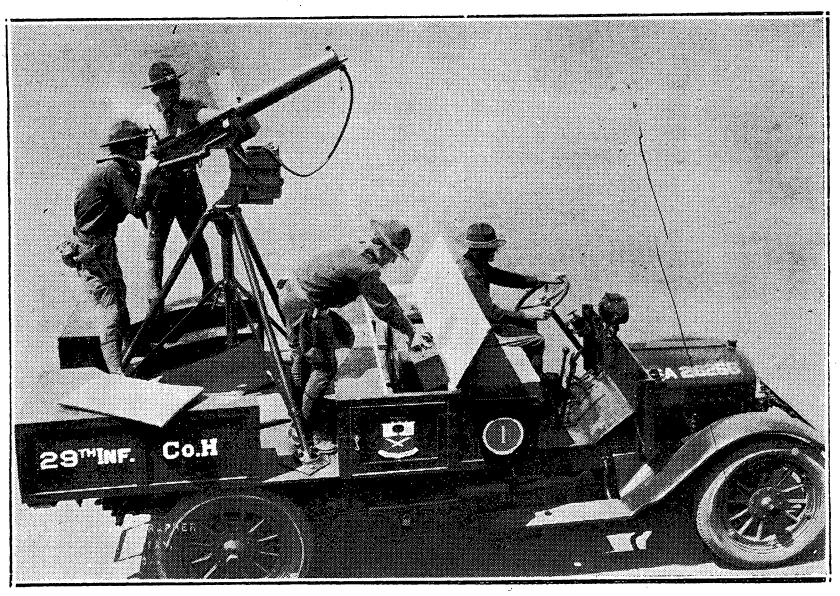
Capt. A. T. Knight (organization and individual equipment and clothing);

Lt. B. M. McFadyen (organization and individual equipment and clothing);

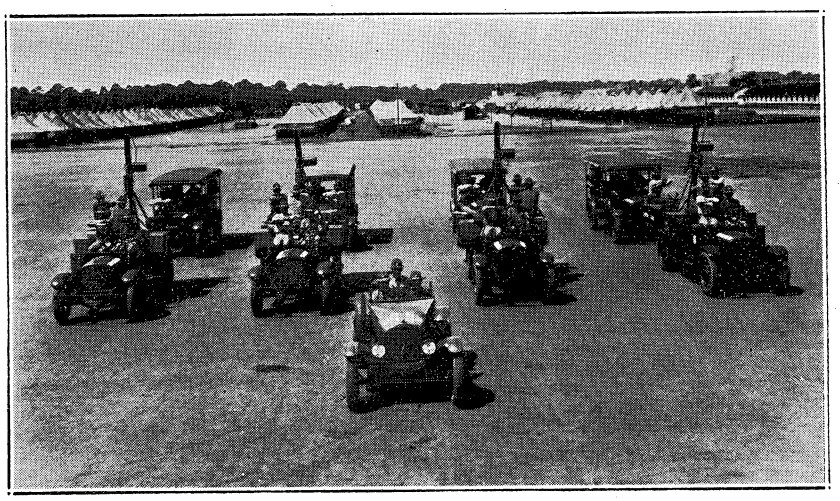
In addition to the above personnel, it has been necessary during the past year because of the quantity of test work on hand, to have two additional members attached on special duty with the Department. These members are:

Capt. J. L. Tupper, 24th Inf., (test firing and miscellaneous);

1st Lt. Joseph I. Greene, 24th Inf., (anti-aircraft and equipment).



The 3d Platoon, Company "H," 29th Infantry, passing in review for Colonel Harris Pendleton



"Action front, enemy aircraft, 300." The first squad shows how it is done

INTERESTING EQUIPMENT PROPOSED FOR NEW INFANTRY PROJECT

At a recent inspection of the new motorized platoon of Company H, 29th Infantry, the commanding officer, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., expressed himself as being very pleased with the appearance of this new platoon. So far as is known here, this is the only motorized machine gun platoon of its kind in the United States Army at the present time. It is interesting to note in connection with the experiments with reorganized units in the 29th Infantry that the new organization of a machine gun company now contemplates a motorized platoon, armed with the caliber 50 machine guns, equipped for anti-aircraft firing. At least these plans hold forth for the present.

MAJOR ROBERT FLETCHER APPOINTED MILITARY ATTACHE TO MADRID

Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., of the 24th Infantry, has been appointed military atache to the American embassy at Madrid, Spain, and to the legation at Lisbon, Portugal.

Major Fletcher is now on leave and will return to Fort Benning about Sept. 25th. From here he will proceed to Washington, D. C., where he will report to the Chief of Staff for temporary duty in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-2, War Department and upon completion of that duty will proceed to Madrid, Spain, reporting upon arrival to the American Ambassador, and by letter to the American minister at Lisbon, Portugal, for duty.

Major Fletcher is a Californian by birth and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1908. He first came to Benning in 1923 as a student in the advanced class. The following year he attended the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, and returned to this station in July, 1925. Upon reporting from this later tour of duty, Major Fletcher was assigned as Chief of the fifth section in the Academic department. Upon the completion of this assignment in Feb. 1928, he was ordered to the 24th Infantry, to command the second battalion.

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ROADS AT FORT BENNING TO BE IMPROVED

When troops first moved into Camp Benning, to make it their permanent quarters and to form what is now the greatest Infantry School in the world, the cotton rows and rail fences caused many difficult problems to arise.

Benning was then what might have been called a wilderness, compared to what it is today. The area that is occupied by those organizations living in tents, was then nothing but a piney woods. The parade of the 29th Infantry was a poor piece of land that had been used for a cotton field for years without rotation, and the 24th Infantry area had not been discovered. The woods in that part of the reservation were too dense for considering the place as an ideal location for an infantry regiment.

Since the establishment of the Infantry School, the Quartermaster Corps has been constantly at work, improving the roads and buildings of the post, until now, they are not far from having the whole of Benning up to the modern standards set for it by War Department.

Each week of the year finds the authorities trying some new way to bring the streets of Benning up to something like comfortable thoroughfares. The peculiar formation of the soil in this particular locality has caused much speculation and many changes in methods of roadbuilding at Benning. The surfaces seem to be semi-hard and to be of a more or less permanent nature, affording the motorist the pleasure of a comfortable ride, when, without any semblance of warning, they give away to leave ruts and bumps that cause the most pleasant minded motorist to finish the day with a grouch that is hard to shake.

Now that appropriations have been made for road construction at Fort Benning, the contracts have been let for the work tto be done. Already the workmen have started to pave the entrance to the Upatoi gate, and the work will spread over the post as speedily as possible. In five years, Fort Benning will have taken on the appearance of a modern city, with well built and lighted streets.

The roads that serve as channels of traffic to the interior of the reservation, have, in recent months, been brought up to a grade of perfection that makes it a pleasure to motor out to the spots of interest, and also facilitates rapid transportation of troops when necessary to expedite a maneuver. Large trucks can haul huge quantities of supplies and equipment over these roads which have until recently been just bridle paths and wagon trails, with much ease.

These improvements are slowly, but surely, bringing Benning up to the point where it will soon be one of the show places of the South.

Smile with the Sun!

When Old Sol smiles
down that summer heat
and you feel like—"Oh!
Too hot to live." Then
slip away where there's

FOREMOST
ICE CREAM

Because its that wonderful
Home-made kind that's so
popular right from the start
—and
"Hawaiian Pudding"
—Rich with Tropical
Fruits and Nuts.
Special—This Week-end

BENNING TO GET NEW POSTOFFICE

One by one, the needs of Fort Benning are being taken care of. Her latest prayer to be answered, was the general cry for a new post office to replace the old shed that has been used for the past ten years, and recently damaged by storm.

The War Department has authorized the use of funds to erect an attractive one story c ncrete and hollow tile building to be used by the Postal Department as a post office building. This does not come any too soon. The old building that has been used by the Post Office Department is getting in such bad shape that pieces are daily falling off it. The floors are shaky, and the roof leaky.

The new building will be modern in every way. The floors will be made of plain concrete, except where the steam tunnels pass, and these sections will be made of reinforced concrete. The main exterior walls will be made of 8x8x12 terra cotta tiles, six cell, with a plastered sand finish on the inside. The outside of the walls will be stuccoed, while all the concrete columns will be rubbed cement finish.

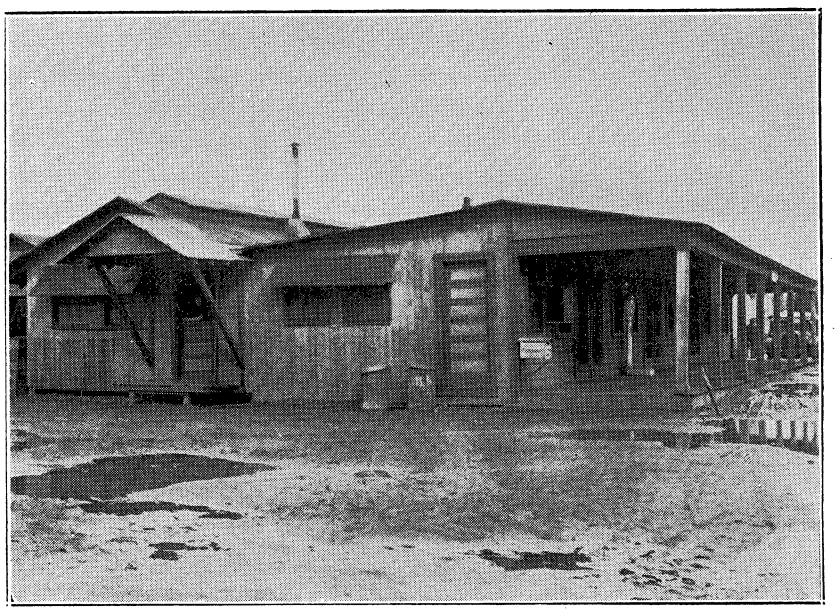
The building will consist of a main room, approximately 38x86 feet, a loading platform in rear, a basement and steam line tunnel.

Included in the main room will be a lobby 15x50 feet, for the transaction of public business, two rest rooms, 8x15 feet each and one storage room, 6x6 feet.

All interior woodwork will be in natural finish, while the woodwork on the exterior of the building will be given three coats of lead paint of the standard government colors.

The building will be erected fifty feet west of the School Library, facing Vibbert Avenue. This will greatly enhance the central part of the post, and will be more convenient for those attending business in the building, as it will be removed far enough from the intersection of the streets to make the traffic less congested.

The Quartermaster will begin work on the building as soon as the material can be brought into place, and the few small jobs now under way completed. All material for the building will be furnished by the Quartermaster, with the exception of the interior furnishings, which will be furnished by the Postal Department.



Fort Benning's post office as it appeared before the storm that almost completely wrecked it last June.

Shows the condition in which the storm left the building

RECREATION CENTER BOARD ACTIVITIES INCLUDE PROJECTS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO GARRISON PERSONNEL

Several years ago the War Department created the Recreation Center Board at Fort Benning, giving them the power within certain limits to accomplish the erection of such buildings as it should deem necessary for the furthering of the recreation center at Fort Benning.

Their work started early, and has never ceased, though slowly at times, due mostly to the lack of skilled soldier labor, never-the-less surely.

Doughboy Stadium has recently had an addition, in the erection of the two towers that will serve as office buildings for the activities that have heretofore been in cramped quarters. The Infantry School News will move its office into the North Tower at an early date.

Officials of the Board stated that plans were under way to fill in the arches that have been recently added to Doughboy Stadium with iron grill work, which will serve as a barrier to unpaid fares that try to enter the Stadium and will also add to the attractiveness of the already beautiful structure.

Doughboy Stadium has a seating capacity of about twelve thousand, with a possibility of adding four more thousand seats by erecting temporary seats at the East end of the stands.

Plans are also under way to close in the North portion of the stands as has been done with the South side, and use the space for storage of tools, athletic equipment and dressing rooms for athletic teams and entrants.

When the project is completed, there will be a beautiful front tto the Stadium on the South side, with a well sodded lawn and sidewalks. Doughboy Stadium, will, when fully completed, be one of the best stadiums in the South.

The Handball Courts that are being erected in rear of the new gymnasium are under the supervision of the Recreation Center Board, and when completed, will be second to none in the country. These courts woll be four in number, and are being constructed of the best material obtainable for the project.

The building will have a slate roof, the walls of hollow tile and stucco, and the floors will be of number one grade hard maple. The courts are well arranged, and a spectators gallery will be accessible to those who may wish to witness the games.

The architecture of the building is on the lines of that of the new gumnasium, being in fact, an almost miniature replica of the mother building as to outside appearance.

Numerous other projects have been prposed and have received various degrees of consideration, though none of them have been approved and no money has been provided for their prosecution.

Among these projects now being studied may be mentioned: Supplements to the swimming pool. (These include parking and grading, paving the entire bottom of the pool, raising of the upper dam and new bath houses and dressing rooms).

The construction of bowling alleys together with a building to house them is being considered, although no definite announcement can be made on this score at present.

Plans for a boxing bowl to provide accommodations for one of Benning's most popular sports are being studied and it is expected that recommendations will be submitted on the subject in the near future. Benning certainly needs a boxing bowl, and it is believed that the War Department will approve of plans for its erection.

A project for the widening of the road south of Doughboy Stadium to relieve traffic congestion and to provide parking space for the patrons of the Post Exchange is being studied by the

(Continued on page 15.)

NEW TRAINING SCHEDULE PUBLISHED

Recent orders from Headquarters, the Infantry School, publish the training schedule for the coming year.

This schedule announces the training year as Sept. 15, 1929 to June 14, 1930. The period Sept. 15, 1929 to June 14, 1930, is designated as the School Year Period, while the period of June 15, 1930 to Sept. 14, 1930 is designated as the Summer Training Period. With exceptions as noted in the published orders, the regular target practice and supplementary target practice for all organizations armed with infantry weapons will be conducted during the Summer Training Periods. The course for bayonet qualifications will be conducted for units of the 29th Infantry during the period, March 1 to April 30th.

The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion will conduct its Service Practice at such time during the training year as will, in the judgment of the Battalion Commander, best accomplish its training mission.

Athletic training in organizations will be carried on throughout the year. Mass calistnenics, mass and intra-mural athletics will be extensively used and strongly supported as a means of improving and maintaining the physical condition of the personnel. The athletic programs arranged by Headquarters will receive careful attention and support of all organization commanders.

The immediate objective of thetraining year for all combat troops will be the development of units from the individual soldier to the regiment that are of high morale, thoroughly disciplined, smart in appearance, of correct posture, and a model of proficiency in formal drills and ceremonies.

Troops will be trained so as to be ready to meet all calls made by the War Department for tests and demonstrations in furtherance of new development of Infantry organization and tactics, to fulfill the requirements of the Infantry School, and to be prepared to move to a theatre of operations on M day.

The development of officers of all round professional experience, thoroughly trained as instructors in all phases of training required of troops under their command, and with a general knowledge of the power and limitations of other branches. Officers, non-commissioned officers and privates must be trained in the duties of the next higher grade.

Military courtesy, neatness and soldierly bearing will be constantly stressed and high standards maintained. Excellency in other items of training will not excuse an organization from failure in these particulars.

Troop Schools—Basic Course for Officers

Unit instruction as prescribed in Par. 7a, A. R. 350-2600, will be conducted by regimental and separate organization commanders during the School Year Training Period. Especial attention will be given to instruction in company administration and mess management.

Post Schools

During the period September 15th to June 14th, apprentice courses are available to all enlisted men who volunteer for the same. The hours of attendance will be from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays excepted. Request by the enlisted men for vocational training will be forwarded by the Unit commanders to the Quartermaster. Following enrollment the attendance of an enlisted man will be obligatory until and unless relieved from attendance by the Quartermaster.

Courses

(1) Automotive Repair Work (Shop).
(2) Automotive Vehicle Operation.
(3) Brick Laying.
(4) Carpentering.
(5) Concrete Work (Reinforced, Roads and Walks).
(6) Horticulture.
(7) Logging.
(8) Painting.
(9) Printing.
(10) Road Construction.
(11) Sawmill Activity.
(12) Plumbing.
(13) Steam Fitting.
(14) Electrical House Wiring.
(15) Stationary Steam Engineering.
(16) Stationary Fireman.
(17) Locomotive Engineering.
(18) Locomotive Fireman.
(19) Blacksmithing.
(20) Lathe Work.
(21) Sheet Metal Work.

Training Non-Combatant Branches

While the training of organizations of the non-combatant branches will primarily be directed toward obtaining and maintaining proficiency in the various duties peculiar to the branch concerned, sufficient disciplinary drill will be conducted to insure the attainment and maintenance by their personnel ot the basic military qualities of a soldier.

Unit Objective

29th Infantry

To be prepared to furnish units proficient in all phases of infantry technique, ready and able to demonstrate the same for the further development of infantry and for instruction at the Infantry School.

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training.

24th Infantry

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined training in infantry drill and ceremonies. To develop soldiers thoroughly grounded in the basic training of a soldier and thoroughly instructed in military courtesy.

Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment (Light)

To be prepared to demonstrate the technique of tanks in connection with experimentation in fantry tactics, and in furtherance of instruction of The Infantry School and other infantry organizations.

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training.

83rd Field Artillery Battalion

To be prepared to further instruction at the Infantry School and the training of infantry organizations by demonstration of the tactics and technique of artillery in support of infantry.

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training.

Infantry School Detachment

To be prepared to furnish qualified enlisted men, trained basically as soldiers, to assist in the instruction, maintenance and functioning of the activities of The Infantry School.

Company "A," 7th Engineers

To reach a thorough state of garrison and field training; be ready to demonstrate to the Infantry School the technique of field engineering and to meet the requirements of combat engineers.

Company "C," 1st Chemical Regiment

To reach a thorough state of garrison and field training; be prepared to demonstrate to the Infantry School the tactical uses of chemical warfare agents as related to infantry tactics. To assist units of the command in instruction in the use of and defense against chemical warfare agents.

To furnish instructors in the use of chemical agents and protection against such agents to the Infantry School.

Detachment, Quartermaser Corps

The development of personnel technically trained to efficiently perform the duties assigned, and basically trained as soldiers.

86th Motor Repair Section

The development of an efficient repair force highly trained in shop and field repair of motor vehicles, able to handle the repair requirements of the motor vehicles of the garrison. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

100th Motor Transport Company

The development of personnel trained to drive, and maintain oy minor repair, all types of Government motor vehicles, under both garrison and field conditions. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

17th Ordnance Company (Maint.)

To receive the necessary technical and field training to efficiently care for the ordnance maintenance needs of the garrison and to be able to function as the ordnance maintenance company of a division. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

72nd Ordnance Company (Depot.)

To receive the necessary technical and field training to care for the ordnance supply of this garrison with ability to function in the field as a supply unit of the Ordnance Field Service. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

Detachment, Medical Corps

The development of the detachment trained in the efficient performance of hospital duties and with sufficient field training to permit expansion into a medical regiment of a division. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

To further the instruction of the Infantry School by supplying men and equipment to demonstrate the field functioning of a medical regiment.

Detachment, Medical Department, Veterinary Service

The development of personnel trained in the care of sick and wounded animals in the garrison and in the field. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

Detachment, 5th Signal Service Company

Personnel to receive basic training as soldiers and technical training to efficiently maintain and operate all means of signal communications required for the service of the Infantry School.

RECREATION CENTER BOARD ACTIVITIES

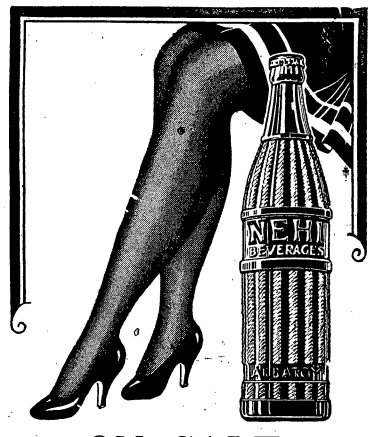
(Continued from page 14.)

Recreation Center Board. This is one of the most needed improvements by the Board. The traffic at this location is always dangerous, and will, when completed, be of great benefit to the personnel of Fort Benning.

Plans and estimates for the improvement of the tennis courts, including stands for the spectators, tool houses, etc., have been submitted to the Officers' Club and are now under consideration. This will be a great incentive to those who already enjoy the game of tennis at Benning, to get behind the movement and make it stick.

Gowdy Field, weathering many a storm of pop bottles and loud cheerings of the fans, still stands majestically and is one of the most popular gathering places during the summer time of any other structure at Fort Benning. Its stands have a seating capacity of approximately six thousand five hundred persons, and with the erection of bleachers along the sidelines, would accommodate about one half as many more baseball trained souls.

Truly the Recreation Center Board projects, completed, nearing completion and planned for construction, are gigantic in volume, and necessary to the needs of the garrison in its forward strides which it has been taking in seven league measures for the past five years.



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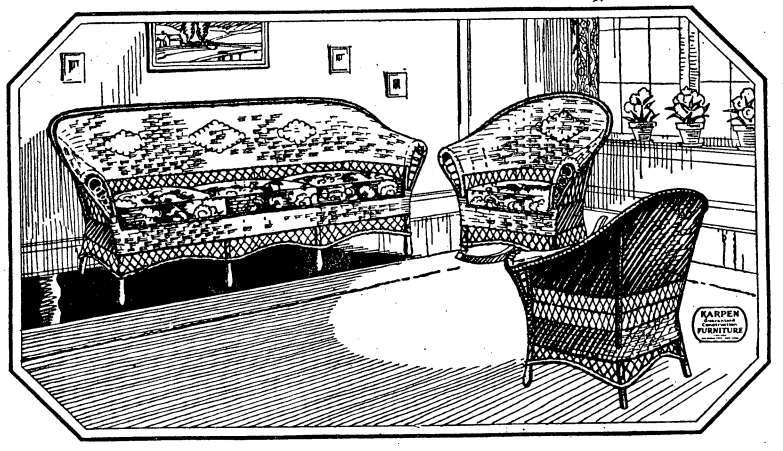

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CHOICE OF TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY AS REPRESENTATIVE INFANTRYMAN

The Chief of Infantry in a letter to Infantry regimental commanders, has asked for a picture of each regiment's enlisted "Representative Infantryman."

Master Sgt. G. R. Still

A quiet canvass of the 29th Infantry has been going on for some time, and it developed that there is such a wealth of material for this prized selection, that the final selection was a difficult one. Finally, the choice was narrowed down to a small circle, and the commanding officer's final selection was Master Sergeant George R. Still, Regimental Personnel Sergeant Major.

The service first knew him as a clarinet player in the band of the 12th Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, this man from Knoxville, Tennessee, just twenty-three years ago. And now he is a master sergeant of the 29th Infantry, happy inhaling plenty of fresh air via the Studebaker route and exhaling it with company clerks. His principal peculiarity, much to the discomfort of his clerks, is a passion for efficiency and exactness.

With the mounted band he went to the Phillipine Islands and upon his discharge in 1909 returned to the States with the 29th Infantry Band, being for a time stationed at Ft. Jay on Governor's Island, where those music makers made a reputation for themselves in the metropolis. The first thing he knew, his habit of doing jobs well got him into Headquatrers Company of the regiments as first sergeant, and with that unit he trailed down over the Caribean Seas to the Panama Canal Zone.

There while Colonel Walrdon was adjutant of the regiment, and the bolo slingers were cutting jungle trail, clearing tangled growth from what was to become target range and drill ground, Sgt. Still lived beside the Culebra Cut. Then came the World War. Tramping rapidly in from maneuvers around Croerera to guard the locks, the power plants and repair shops of the Panama Canal, the soldiers returned to the Canal Zone itself.

On July 10 1917, Mr. Sgt. Still was commissioned 2nd Lt.. In August he left for the States on the old "Kilpatrick" —Army transport of antique vintage, promoted to 1st Lieut. Inf. on August 15, 1917 and through the fall of the year he was showing civilians the Army idea of the Second Officer's Training Camp at Fort Snelling, and doing so well that he stepped up to a captaincy in less than five months from the day he first donned leather puttees.

After a tour at Fort Crook with the 41st Infantry, and another at Funston with the Tenth Division, he went as liaison and personnel officer on transport duty, serving on the "Leviathan." (which is a whole lot better than the old Kilpatrick) and brought back to the States from France the same John J. Pershing under whom he had previously served at Fort William McKinley near Manila many years before. Then he went to the "Pocahontas" along with an artillery colonel, surrounded by navy men and marines, returning German prisoners to Holland, and for two and a half months visiting Rotterdam, Antwerp, Southampton and Brest.

In December, 1919, he re-enlisted for his old outfit, the Demonstration regiment, which had just arrived at Ft. Benning, and came here to take up his former tasks as First Sergeant of Headquarters Company. It was not long, however,—in fact it was only March of 1920—before he began the personnel work at which he is so accurate, and has since then completed three "Excellent" enlistments as a Master Sergeant.

You may notice the hash marks and the chevrons on his sleeve. You may know of the commission as a Captain in the Reserve Corps which he keeps quietly at home. But you cannot mistake when you see his work or observe his manner that here is one of those essential elements in the military organization which Kipling knowingly called "the backbone of the Army."

THE STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB

More than a year ago a small group of enthusiastic stamp collectors got together in the library of the New Hospital and formed a Stamp Collectors' Club. During the past year it has had a membership of about twenty and has met once each week at the hospital library or at the quarters of some member.

The club as a unit has been able to get in touch with other clubs and large dealers in such a way as to be very advantageous to its members. It has also provided an excellent opportunity for exchange of stamps and philatelic dope.

While a number of last year's group has been transferred to other posts, about ten are still present and active. They cordially invite all members of the incoming student classes and permanent personnel, who are interested, whether or not they have collections, to be present at their first meeting after the opening of the school. An announcement of the date and place will appear in the Daily Bulletin several days in advance.

SCHEDULE OF HOPS OFFICERS' CLUB 1929-1930

October 25th—Dinner Dance.
November 8th—Informal.
November 29th—Dinner Dance.
December 13th—Informal.
December 31st—New Year's Hop.
January 24th—Dinner Dance.
February 7th—Informal.
February 22nd—Dinner Dance—Colonial Ball.
March 14th—Informal.
March 28th—Dinner Dance.

All dances scheduled will be held at Biglerville Hall unless otherwise announced.

On dinner dance nights number plates are limited to one hundred twenty. Parties are limited to twenty.

Dates for dances sponsored by the Officers' Club after March 28th will be announced later.

TANKS LEAD IN PERCENTAGE OF RE-ENLISTMENTS FOR AUG.

Inf. School Detachment	13	8	61%x
29th Infantry	31	13	39%
24th Infantry	47	37	79%
2nd Bn., 1st Tank Reg't	8	7	87%
83rd F. A. Battalion	6	2	33%
Co. "C," 1st Chem. Reg't	2	1	50%
Detachment, Q. M. C.	2	1	50%
100th M. T. C., Q. M. C.	2	1	50%
Detachment, Med. Dept.	5	4	80%
Finance Dept.	1	0	0%
Totals	117	74	63%x

Historical rides are exercises in which past military operations, such as a battle or a campaign, are studied on the ground on which the operations took place.

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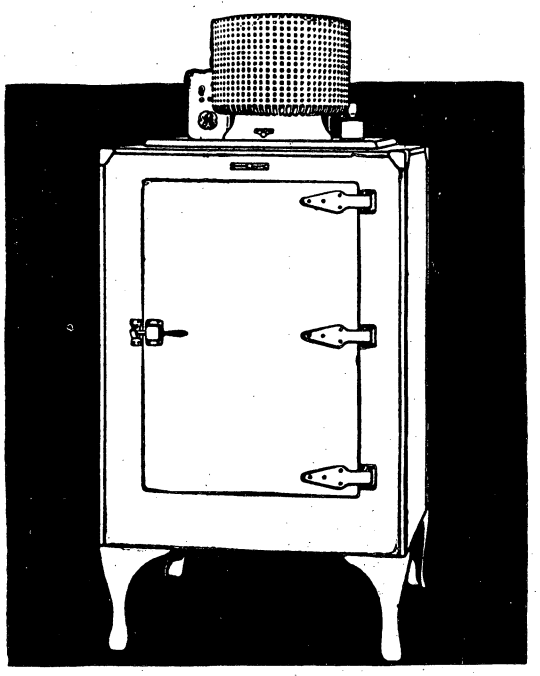

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Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool

LT. WAYNE C. SMITH

LESSON NO. 1, FOR INTERMEIDATES

"Line up in two ranks. Those in front are the number one buddies. Those in rear are number two buddies. As today is your first day in deep water it is all the more important that you keep with your buddy. If you miss your buddy let me know at once."

"The object of the intermediate course is first, to develop the crawl and secondly to enable the pupil to pass the Red Cross Swimmers Test. This test is as follows:

1. Swim 100 yds. using two back strokes.
2. Swim 60 ft. on the back using only the leg drive.
3. Float on back in proper form.
4. Recover an object in over 6 feet of water.
5. Make a sttarting dive and a running front dive.
6. Witness a demonstration of resuscitation of an apparently drowned person.

"Our first work this morning is to learn the starting dive. Sit down on the edge of the pier, put your feet on the side of the pier as far up under you as possible. Now fall forward and shove off into your glide. Like this (demonstration). There is no way that the water can hurt you. Even if you were to fall flat from a two or three feet height you receive only a little slap. No. 1 buddies sit down! Put your feet up. Now getready to fall forward! Go!

Now the No. 2 buddies will do the same thing."

"Our next step is to line up on the edge of the pier. Squat down on the heels. Now push off from the pier, like this (demonstration). Now all of us will try it."

"Now we are almost ready for a regular dive. Line up on the edge of the pier, stoop forward a bit and push off like this (demonstration. Everybody try it."

"We now go to the inter-collegiate start. The starter lines up the swimmers one pace behind the take-off. At the command 'Get on your marks!, the swimmers step up to the take-off. The toes are wrapped over the edge. The feet are about a foot apart. The knees are bent. The body is inclined well forward. The eyes look down the course. The arms are thrown well back. The body is so well poised that at the next command 'Go' or the pistol shot 'Bang,' that it is immediately thrown forward. In the air the body is gently arched from the extended arms to to the toes. It is most importtant that the legs are together. The body should hit the water almost flat. The flutter should not be started until the body comes tot the surface. The starting glide is much faster than the fastest swim. We therefore do not add to the drag of the body by statrting immediately with the flutter kick."

"We will now make three starts. "Line up!" "Get on your marks!" "GO!"

"So much for the starts. We will now do the eleven preliminary exercises which we did in our last lesson in the Beginners Course."

"Our last work this morning is to swim 25 yards with the proper start."

"Good! Most of you finished alright. Remember if you can't finish by the crowl turn over on the back and finish by the back stroke."

"Find your buddies! That is all for to-day."

Next week: Number for Intermediates.

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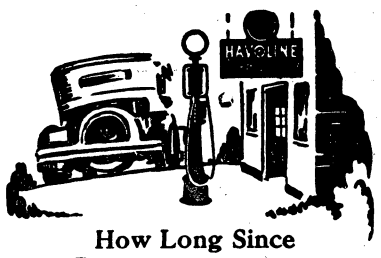

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Allen, Gilbert M., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Allen, Harry B., Capt., F. A.
Andrews, Frank M., Maj., Air Corps.
Baird, Clair W., Maj., C. A. C.
Baird, Raymond C., Maj., Inf.
Bell, Ola W., Col., Cav.
Blair, George, Maj., Inf.
Bohn, John J., Maj., Cav.
Bonney, Frank E., Maj., Inf.
Bradley, Omar N., Maj., Inf.
Brinton, Louis C., Jr., lieut. Col. Coast Artillery Corps.
Brockman, John A., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Buck, Charles S., Maj., Inf.
Bump, Arthur L., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Burt, Charles C., Lieut. Col., Coast Artillery Corps.
Campbell, Staley A., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Carr, Ernest J., Maj., Inf.
Case, Frank L., Col., Cav.
Castle, William A., Col., Inf.
Cavenaugh, Harry La T., Col., Cav.
Clark, Oral E., Maj., Inf.
Clifford, Charles L., Maj., Cav.
Cole, Robert B., Maj., Inf.
Coleman, Willis P., Col., Inf.
Corey, Milo C., Col., Inf.
Crawford, Robert W., Maj., Corps of Engineers.
Curry, John F., Maj., Air Corps.
Davids, Howard G., Col., Inf.
Davidson, Lewis C., Maj., Inf.
Devore, Leland S., Maj., Inf.
Dunn, Walter K., Maj., C. A. C.
Dusenbury, Ralph W., Maj., Inf.
Eglin, Henry W. T., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Eskridge, Oliver S., Col., Inf.
Febiger, George L., Maj., Inf.
Franklin, Elkin L., Maj., Cav.
Freeland, Ellicott, Maj., C. A. C.
Fuller, Elmer E., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Graham, William B., Col., Inf.
Greene, Douglass T., Maj., Inf.
Grow, Robert W., Maj., Cav.
Hall, Harrison, Col., Adjutant General's Department.
Harding, Edwin F., Maj., Inf.
Harrison, George R., Maj., Inf.
Hauser, John N., Maj., F. A.
Heard, Falkner, Maj., F. A.
Heidt, James V., Col., Inf.
Herr, Frederick, Maj., Cav.
Hilton, Roy C., Capt., Inf.
Hobbs, Horace P., Col., Inf.
Hoffman, Corbit S., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Holman, Oliver I., Maj., Cav.
Humbert, George F., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Huston, Hamner, Maj., Signal Corps.
Jones, Junius W., Maj., Air Corps.
Joyce, Mahlen A., Maj., Inf.
Joyes, John W., Col., Ord. Dept.
Kasten, William H., Maj., Cav.
Kiser, Sherman L., Maj., F. A.
Koenig, William C., Maj. Coast Artillery Corps.
Lampert, Lester L., Maj., Inf.
Larkin, Thomas B., Maj., Corps of Engineers.
Lawrason, George C., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Legge, Barnwell R., Maj., Inf.
Loving, James J., Maj., Corps of Eng.
Lyerly, Ballard, Maj., F. A.
Mason, Charles H., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Matlack, Frank S., Maj., Med. Corps.
McCarthy, Charles E., Maj., Inf.
McCook, Paul H., Col., Inf.
McCunniff, Dennis E., Maj., Inf.
McLean, Henry C., Maj., Inf.
Mitchell, Harry D., Col., Adjutant General's Department.
Moore, Charles B., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Murphy, Truman O., Col., Inf.
Norton, Elliott M., Lieut. Col., Inf.
O'Hare, Joseph J., Maj., Inf.
Orton, William R., Maj., Inf.
Parkhurst, Harleigh, Maj., F. A.
Parkinson, Parley D., Maj., Inf.
Partridge, Clarence E., Maj., Ordnance Department.
Pearce, Thomas A., Col., Inf.
Perry, Charles E., Maj., Corps of Eng.
Point, Will H., Col., Quartermaster Corps.
Polk, Newton N., Maj., F. A.
Richards, Willard K., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Rose, William C., Maj., Adjutant General's Department.
Ross, Frank K., Maj., F. A.
Rutherford, Ray C., Maj., F. A.
Ryther, Dwight W., Col., Inf.
Sawyer, Charles N., Maj., Sig. Corps.
Scanlon, Martin F., Maj., Air Corps.
Scott, Charles L., Lieut. Col., Quartermaster Corps.
Scott, Wilmer T., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Screws, William P., Col., Inf.
Shepherd, William H., Maj., F. A.
Sirmyer, Edgar A., Col., Cav.
Small, Harold E., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Smith, Charles C., Maj., Cav.
Smyser, Rudolph E., Lieut. Col., Quartermaster Corps.
Sorley, Lewis S., Col., Inf.
Sprinkle, Lester A., Maj., Cav.
St. John, Adrian, Capt., Chemical Warfare Service.
Stanford, Leland H., Maj., Sig. Corps.
Stewart, Samuel T., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Sturgill, Walter S., Maj., F. A.
Taulbee, Edgar W., Maj., Cav.
Thompson, John B., Maj., Cav.
Titus, Isaac E., Maj., Chemical Warfare Service.
Tompkins, William F., Maj., Corps of Engineers.
Vachon, Joseph P., Maj., Inf.
Van Deusen, Edwin R., Maj., F. A.
Van Vliet, John H., Maj., Inf.
Wagner, Henry S., Col., Inf.
Wales, Victor W. V., Maj., Cav.
Walsh, Robert Le G., Maj., A. C.
Weed, Frank W., Lieut. Col., Medical Corps.
Wiley, Noble J., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Williamson, Royden, Capt., Cav.
Willoughby, Rexford E., Maj., Cav.
Wineman, Ansel G., Maj., F. A.
Witsell, Edward F., Maj., Chemical Warface Service.
Wolf, Paul A., Brig. Gen.
Wood, Winthrop S., Brig. Gen., assistant to the Quartermaster General.

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The Post Exchange at Fort Benning desires to serve the incoming personnel in every way possible.

During the past year the Exchange has increased the facilities for service in several departments, and added some new departments.

To those who are coming to Fort Benning for the first time, the following information is furnished regarding the Post Exchange.

1. **GROCERY DEPARTMENT:** Staple, fancy and green groceries. Frigidaire equipped meat department (only government inspected meats are handled.)
   Location: Hall St. and Vibert Ave. (Next to Post Office.)
   Hours: 7:45 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phones: 16 and 17.
2. **MAIN BRANCH:** General Post Exchange Supplies, Shoes, Clothing, Sporting Goods and Candy Departments.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.
   Phone: 226.
3. **SHOE REPAIR AND HAT SHOP:** General Shoe and Boot repairing, Hats cleaned and blocked.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
4. **TAILOR SHOP:** Regulation Uniforms, Overcoats and Ladies' Riding habits made, altering, cleaning and pressing done.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phone: 497.
5. **GIFT AND SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT:** Gift Articles, Electrical Devices, Hosiery, Lingerie, Tally and Place Cards, Special Mail Orders.
   Location: Under South stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5 00 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phone: 608.
6. **FILLING STATION, TIRE REPAIR AND ACCESSORY BRANCH:** Gas, Oils, Kerosene, Tires, Tubes, Tire Repairs and all auto accessories.
   Location: Wold Ave. (South of Gowdy Field.)
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7 30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon.
   Phone: 165.
7. **AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOPS, BATTERY DEPARTMENT, PAINTING, GREASE AND WASH RACKS:** All makes of cars repaired, washed, painted and greased.
   Location: Under Gowdy Field Stands.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Emergency service after closing hours.
   Phone: 177.
8. **EXCHANGE OFFICE:** Executive, Purchasing and Accounting Departments.
   Location: South Tower Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phone: 18.
9. **GOLF SHOP:** All types of Golf Equipment.
   Location: Golf Course.
   Hours: 7 30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
   Phone: 56.
10. **OFFICERS' GRILL:** Tobaccos, Toilet Articles, Soda Fountain and Restaurant Service.
    Location: Officers' Club.
    Hours: 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
    Phone: 151.
11. **BEAUTY PARLOR:**
    Location: Officers' Club.
    Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
    Phone: 154.

Hoping that we may be given the opportunity to serve your many needs, thereby making your tour of duty at Fort Benning a pleasant one, we are

The Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

STUDENTS FOR THE 1929-30 CLASSES ARRIVING

The members of the Advanced and Company Officers' classes are rapidly arriving in Columbus and getting settled in preparation for the coming school year. Complete orders for the Refresher class have not as yet been received.

A complete roster of those expected to atend the Advanced and Company officer's classes follows:

Advanced Class

Aldridge, Edwin E., Capt., Inf.
Alger, William E., Capt., Inf. (P. S.)
Allyn, Lester N., Capt. Inf.
Ambrose, Forrest E., Capt., Inf.
Ankcorn, Charles M., Capt., Inf.
Austin, Thomas A., Jr., Capt., Inf.
Baker, Russell, Capt., Inf.
Baldwin, Perry L., Capt., Inf.
Becker, Aaron J., Capt., Inf.
Bell, Raymond D., Major, Inf.
Bell, Robert P., Capt., Inf.
Biggs, Lloyd W., Capt., Cav.
Bloomquist, George F., Capt., Inf.
Boyd, Leonard R., Maj., Inf.
Brooke, John R., Jr., Maj., Inf.
Brown, Homer C., Capt., Inf.
Callen, Nathaniel E., Capt., Inf.
Caulkins, Ralph M., Capt., Inf.
Clark, Solomon F., Capt., F. A.
Clarke, George S., Maj., Inf.
Collins, Harry J., Capt., Inf.
Coulter, Carleton, Jr., Capt., Inf.
Creswell, Harry I. T., Maj., Inf.
Deahl, Charles J., Jr., Capt., Inf.
DeWare, William C., Capt., Inf.
Dollarhide, Erskine S., Maj., Inf.
Dulay, Pedro D., Map., Inf. (P. F.)
Eddy, Manton S., Maj., Inf.
Edmond, Neil S., Capt., Inf.
Ellis, William A., Capt., Inf.
Evans, Roy H., Capt., Inf.
Fales, Clarke K., Capt., Inf.
Fitzpatrick, Rufo M., Capt., Inf.
Fuller, Hurley E., Capt., Inf.
Garcia, Rafael L., Maj., Inf. (P. S.)
Gibson, Harold P., Capt., Inf.
Gray, Clifford A., Capt., Inf.
Hadd, George A., Capt., Inf.
Hall, Ralph, Capt., Inf.
Hoisington, Gregory, Maj., Inf.
Horton, Robert D., Capt., Inf.
Hudson, Paul T., Capt., Inf.
Hunter, Rosser L., Capt., Inf.
Imboden, Nelson M., Capt., Cav.
Johnson, Gerald A., Maj., U. S. M. C.
Jones, Alan W., Capt., Inf.
Lockhead, Frank, Capt., Inf.
McCullough, George S., Capt., Inf.
McFarland, Andrew J., Capt., Inf.
McMahon, William C., Capt., Inf.
Melasky, Harris M., Capt., Inf.
Mendenhall, John R., Maj., Inf.
Miller, Maurice L., Maj., Inf.
Mullins, Charles L., Capt., Inf.
Murray, John T., Capt., Inf.
Osborn, Cuthbert A., Capt., Inf.
Owens, Charles H., Capt., Inf.
Paul, Willard S., Capt., Inf.
Paxton, Oren E., Capt., Inf.
Phillips, Charles T., Capt., A. C.
Pillsburt, Dennis C., Capt., Inf.
Rayens, Charles E., Capt., Inf.
Rice, John K., Capt., Inf.
Ridgway, Matthew B., Capt., Inf.
Rodman, John W., Capt., Inf.
Rogers, Arthur H., Capt., Inf.
Rogers, Walter C., Capt., Inf.
Scales, Howard N., Capt., Inf.
Scobey, William P., Capt., Inf.
Scott, Walter T., Capt., Inf.
Shank, George T., Capt., Inf.
Spann, Wilson McK., Capt., Inf.
Speer, Charles E., Maj., Inf. (Tanks.)
Steward, Elwood M. S., Capt., Inf.
Sweeney, Hardin C., Maj., Inf.
Tabachnik, Abraham, Maj., Inf.
Tarbox, James O., Capt., Inf.
Tuttle, William B., Capt., Inf.
Walker, Edward E., Capt., Inf.
Weyand, Alexander M., Maj., Inf.
Wilder, Stuart G., Maj., Inf.
Wilson, William B., Capt., Inf.
Yon, Everett M., Capt., Inf.

Company Officers Class

Aaron, Thomas R., 1st Lt. Inf.
Akins, Russell C., Capt. Inf.
Allen, Gilbert M. Jr., 2d Lt. Inf.
Bunting, Lloyd D., 1st Lt. Inf.
Burnham, Lucian W., Capt. U. S. M. C.
Butler, Braxton DeG. 1st Lt. Inf.
Cambre, Jerome D., 1st Lt. Inf.
Carmouche, George H., 1st Lt. Inf.
Chazal, Edward A., 2d Lt. Inf.
Cleveland, Orestes, 1st Lt. Inf.
Delong, James C., Capt. Inf.
Doud, Harold, 2d Lt. Inf.
Dudley, Welcott K., 2d Lt. Inf.
Eaton, Ralph P., 2d Lt. Inf.
Elarth, Harold H., Capt. Inf.
Elmore, John A. Jr., 2d Lt. Inf.
Engelthaler, George J., 1st Lt. Inf.
Flanagan, Francis M., Capt. Inf.
Foster, Andrew P. Jr., 2d Lt. Inf. (Tanks)
Gailbreath, Thomas B., 2d Lt. Inf.
Gibbons, Lloyd H., 1st Lt. Inf.
Golightly, Harvey J., 1st Lt. Inf.
Green, Kirby, Capt. Inf.
Gruhn, Ernest W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Hanna, Charles W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Harper, Thomas B., 2nd Lt. Inf.
Harris, Herbert H., 1st Lt. Inf.
Hass, Martin F., 2d Lt. Inf.
Hazlehurst Dorr, 1st Lt. Inf.
Hein, Frederick W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Hewitt, Orville M., 2d Lt. Inf.
Hill, James P., 2d Lt. Inf.
Hilliard, Farrin A., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Huarte, Frank D., 1st Lt. Inf. (PS)
Hyatt, John O., 1st Lt. Inf.
Irwin, Carlisle B., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Johnson, Hugh C., 1st Lt. Inf.
Keasler, James L., 1st Lt. Inf.
Kelly, Albert G., 1st Lt. Inf.
Kendall, Paul W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Kerr, Maurice S., 1st Lt. Inf.
King, Clarence L., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Kotzebue, Leon L., Capt. Inf.
Krause, Emil, Capt. Inf.
Leeper, Carroll K., 1st Lt. Inf.
LeToney, Peter, Capt. Inf.
Lindley, Frank B., 1st Lt. Inf.
MacDonald, Roscoe G., 1st Lt. Inf.
Mahoney, Thomas E., 1st Lt. Inf.
Mansfield, Frank S., Capt. Inf.
McBride, Robert J., 2d Lt. Inf.
McConnell, Glenn B., 1st. Lt. F. A.
McElroy, John L., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
McKeon, Francis H. A., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Mee, Vincent D., 1st Lt. Inf.
Middleton, John W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Moore, Bryant E., Capt. Inf.
Mulvihill, Francis X., 1st Lt. Inf.
Murray, William S., 1st Lt. Inf.
Potter, Harold E., Capt. Inf.
Prouty, Everett S., 1st Lt. Inf.
Pulsifer, Ralph, 1st Lt. Inf.
Quensen, John F., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
Roberts, Heyward B., 1st Lt. Inf.
Robinson, Irvin A., 1st Lt. Inf.
Roemer, Louis E., 1st Lt. Inf.
Rogers, Harry L. Jr., 1st Lt. Inf.
Sherman, John B., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Shults, Fermon A., 1st Lt. Inf. (PS)
Sims, Jules V., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Speidel, William H., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
Stewart, Elam L., 1st Lt. Inf.
Tabscott, Ernest E. Capt. Inf.
Thackston, Albert J. Jr., 2d. Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
Thomas, William A. D., 1st Lt. F. A.
Thorson, Truman C., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks)
Tomlinson, Clarence M. 1st Lt. Inf.
Van Houten, John G., 2d Lt. Inf.
Vermette, Raymond E., Capt. Inf.
Villaret, Gustave Jr., Capt. Inf.
Welch, James C., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
Whitlaw, John L., 1st Lt. Inf.
Wilson, Leroy C., 1st Lt. Inf.
Winters, Lloyd N., Capt. Inf.
Villar y Duarte, Cesar, 1st Lt. Cuban Army.

CONCENTRATION CAMP, REGULAR ARMY TROOPS, 4TH CORPS AREA

The Commandant has received from the Commanding General, 4th Corps Area, an invitation to all officers of this command to visit the Concentration Camp of the Regular Troops of the 4th Corps Area, at Camp Jackson, S. C., during the period October 1-21, 1929. The Corps Area Commander's program of training for this period is on file at headquarters and may be seen by anyone interested.

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29TH INF.

The following officers having reported to the 29th Infantry for duty are attached to the Regimental Headquarters and Band: Capt. William E. Alger, Capt. Walter C. Rodgers, 1st Lt. Orestes Cleveland, 1st Lt. Maurice S. Kerr, 1st Lt. Thomas E. Mahoney, 1st Lt. Harry L. Rodgers.

Lieutenant Colonel Thorne Strayer is announced as regimental executive officer, relieving Captain Martin D. McAllister, who has been the acting executive officer, since Lieutenant Colonel Franklin's departure.

Captain Ernest S. Barker, who recently returned from leave, is now acting regimental plans and training officer, relieving 1st Lieut. Howard W. Brimmer, who is now assigned to Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry.

2nd Lieut. Joseph F. Trent has been attached to Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry.

Major Frederick C. Phelps has been relieved from assignment to Regimental Headquarters and Band, 29th Infantry, and is now atached to 1st Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Comuany, 29th Infantry. Major Phelps is now commanding officers of the 1st Battalion.

Major Troy H. Middleton, who joined the regiment last week, has been attached to 2nd Battalion Headquarters and Healquarters Company, 2nth Infantry.

1st Lieut. Thomas N. Stark, who recently returned from the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, has been relieved from assignment tto Service Company, 29th Infantry, and assigned to Company B, 29th Infantry.

"Old Timers" have been congratulating 1st Lieutenant Wilbur H. Vinson upon his receipt of War Department orders ordering him to the Philippine Islands. Lieutenant Vinson has completed over seven years of "foreign service," while stationed here in Fort Benning. He remembers the time when the Kashita Indians used to build mud houses on the 29th Infantry parade ground. In fact, he has seen " the world's greatest infantry school" grow from a tiny village to the mighty metropolis that it now is.

A very touching ceremony was enacted Monday afternoon, when the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, commanded by Major Thomas F. Taylor, tendered Lieutenant Colonel Walter L. Reed, its former Battalion commander, a battalion parade at retreat. All former officers, who were with the battalion during the period the 1st Battalion was in camp last May, were invited to take their former posts of cammand. All officers and men are very sorry to see Colonel Reed leave the regiment. However, all feel that, no matter where, when or what, Colonel Reed will always be found "rooting" for the 1st Battalion. After the retreat parade, Major and Mrs. Taylor held a delightful afternoon tea for Colonel and Mrs. Reed on their front lawn, to which all the officers and ladies of the 1st Battalion and other specially invited guests were cordially invited.

Headquarters Co.

The company recreation room is under new management, Private Harry (Happy) Long, has been appointed to the position, by the release of Private Grace, who is now seen in the mess hall in the capacity of K. P. (A Knight of Pythias, yes-huh!)

Private Grace told some members of this company that he believed that outdoor life always agreed with him, however he failed to state that he would lose considerable sleep during the day. Private Grace was a tiller of the soil before entering the service, but he wants to forget that part of it. He is a close student of degerdmain, or else is studying the deaf and dumb alphabet, berause he is always keeping his hands and fingers nimble. He was seen the other night rubbing his hands with gun oil, so his joins would not become stiff, in case he was called upon to do some slight of hand work with 57 articles. Yes, Heine, throw me them there bottles of pickles!

Company "C"

Just a word to the wise, those who care to see a real recreation room, why drop in and look ours over and the best part is yet to come. Wait until we get our reading room fixed up.

Our famous Supply Sergeant, "Jawbone" Hayes has been sojourning in the hospital for a few days, but is back on the job now. If you don't believe me, just ask him where he was last night.

Gosh, it is a shame how some of the fellows in this outfit love a certain section in the State of Alabama! Oh well, you will learn better if you live long enough!

We are all wondering who the recruit was that went to one of the cooks and asked if he could have some breakfast bacon to go with his eggs. "Of course he got it." Pronto! Eh what? Probably the same one who offered to pay the cook for his meals.

First of all, some of us are wondering what is wrong with the wild and wooly third platoon. The Supply Sergeant has tto carry a club around with him these days to keep them off, "and we wonder why." Well, we have been checking their clothing, and the third platoon (usually first in some few things) are very short on clothing. Corporal Dey or "Pug" has almost forgotten that the Supply Sergeant can handle more rags. Better be careful, Pug, that there brass of 'urn has lost its gloss, and someone has been noticed looking at it with their hat cocked down over the right eye (—and his name itsn't Capt. Maybe, either!)

And something for our beloved, bewildered, bewitched and over conscious "Black Frog," who is at the present time on pass and "we wonder why." The story is too long for our news notes, so we can only hope for the best and hope that he will live to forgive and forget.

One of the other "Frogs" of the Company is looking down, poor fellow. If only I could express the sorrow we have for him; is it love that has such effects on a man, or perhaps it is those long and dreary months that he has to do. Just smile, "Frog," Hayes will send you his best wishes from the sunflower state of Kansas at Thanksgiving time, hoping that it will bring you cheer, and let us hape that the year 1930 will find you better in every way.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Private first class Robert L. Duck, our former recreation room orderly, has been appointed corporal. Keep up the good work, corporal.

Pfc. Lemuel ("Ramona") J. Kelley, has tatken over the responsibilties of the recreation room. Good luck, Kel.

Corporal Burt L. Udell, who has been

(Continued on page 22.)

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE: Studebaker Standard Six Duplex Phaeton, model 1926. Dining room table and six chairs. Electric heater. Victrola. See or call Major Bull. Phone 118.

FOR SALE: At a bargain. Chrysler 70 Roadster, excellent condition. Apply 3208 13th Ave., or phone 4129J.

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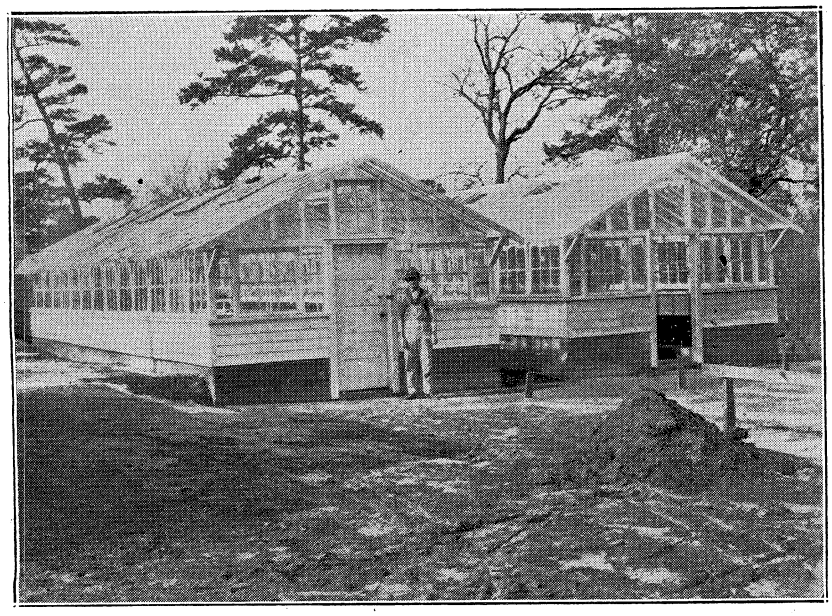
THE POST GREENHOUSE

The two Post green houses located on the west side of the Sigerfoos Road across from the childrens' school were completed in March 1925. They were built for use as propagating houses to provide a means for the propagation of flowering and evergreen shrubs. Through the use of these two hot houses the Quartermaster has been able to provide many thousands of fine young shrubs which are now ornamenting the grounds around public buildings and quarters all



over the Post. The cost of these plants, had they been purchased commercially, would have run into thousands of dollars.

The propagating plant complete consists of the two glass houses, a heating plant and a mixing and potting room. In addition to these buildings there is a plant nursery where the young plants from the hot houses are lined out and cultivated until time to set them out in their permanent locations. A tree nursery will be established this fall and will complete the units necessary to supply flowers, shrubs and trees for the Post.

The cycle of operation of this important activity, beginning with this month, is outlined briefly below. As this season's growth on the various shrubs begins to mature, cuttings are taken and placed in sand in the propagating benches in the greenhouses. The sand is kept constantly moist and as the weather becomes cooler, the temperature is kept between 75 degrees and 80 degrees F. by the heating plant. These cuttings strike root in the moist sand and begin growth. As soon as a good root system has been developed cuttings are taken out of the sand and potted up in three inch pots. The soil used in these pots is very carefully mixed in the potting room and contains all the elements necessary for the rapid, healthy growth of the young plants. Once potted up the cuttings grow rapidly in the genial warmth of the hot houses and by spring are ready to go into the nursery.

After the weather becomes settled and the ground warms up in the spring, shallow furrows are run in the nursery and the potted plants are put into the open ground. Constan. cultivation and systematic watering in dry weather, coupled with proper pruning and spraying, results in sturdy, strong young plants by fall which are ready to be lifted and set out in the places they are destined to permanently adorn. This transplanting is done after cold weather has caused the plants to cease their growth and go into their winter resting period. Ordinarily transplanting can be undertaken here at Benning from late October until early April.

As the hothouses are emptied of their contents in the spring by the lining out of the potted plants in the nursery, the sand propogating benches are again filled with cuttings. These cuttings are taken from plants which strike roots *better* from wood taken in the spring just as the sap is beginning to flow than from wood taken in the fall. To protect the cuttings while they are rooting, and after they have been potted, the glass of the hot houses is coated with whitewash,—otherwise the heat of the sun coming through the glass would be intolerable and nothing could be kept in the greenhouses during the summer months. These spring cuttings are ready to go into the nursery by fall and replace the plants taken out for permanent planting.

In this manner both the greenhouses and nursery are kept working all the year round.

At present there are several thousand young shrubs in the nursery awaiting to to their bit in beautifying Fort Benning this fall. In addition to this there are nearly as many more in sand and pots which will go into the nursery as soon as space becomes available. Besides these young shrubs, over fifteen hundred young trees have been selected tagged and charted down in the woods and will be lifted and set out in the Post this fall and winter. Some of these trees and shrubs will go around public buildings recently completed and which need tying into their surroundings, and some will be planted in areas selected as permanent parks. Others will be planted around juarters occupied by members of the garrison and still others will be used to add to and bring out the beauty of many prominent features of the Fort Benning landscape.

Book Review

THE ORIGINS OF THE WORLD WAR

By Sidney Bradshaw Fay, Professor of Modern European History in Smith College. (Extract.)

"If a student of history was banished to the traditional desert island and permitted but one book on each field of history, he would choose for his unique reference work on the origins of the World War the two volumes of Professor Sidney B. Fay. No other work has yet appeared in English, French or German which is at once so comprehensive, authoritative, impartial, and well proportioned. Specialists in the field will long use it as a cornerstone of their own constructions; other historians will place it within easy reach on their reference shelf as an indispensable first aid in clearing up diplomatic problems of the period from 1870 to 1914; but the general reader will do well to read first some standard textbooks on recent European history so that he may understand the detailed and often highly technical analyses of successive crises of European diplomacy. The book was not written for those who need explanations of every diplomatic "incident" to which casual allusion might be made.

The first volume is a review of diplomatic history from the Franco-Prussian war to 1914. The road is a familiar one, but Professor Fay has used the volumes of Die Grosse Politick freely in gaining new light on old problems. His judgements on particular problems are interesting, though only a few can be mentioned: Alsace-Lorraine was really French at heart and its annexation, is not a crime, at any rate a blunder (I. 51); Bismarck was not responsible for the war scare of 1875 (I. 58), nor for the Schnaebel incident (I. 103), nor yet for deliberately sowing ill-will between France and Italy (I. 80-81); Baron Holstein's influence was the main factor in preventing a renewal of the Reinsurance Treaty (I. 92), but this fact was not the sole or even the main cause of the Franco-Russian alliance (I. 95); "the first years of the Franco-Russian alliance tended to strengthen rather than endanger the peace of Europe" (I. 124); Sir Edward Grey's "great responsibility and mistake" was to permit Anglo-French military and naval understandings while still holding to the illusion that they left England diplomatically uncommitted to France (I. 193, 323); the deliberate encirclement of Germany by an iron ring of enemies was a myth, "the product of German imagination, fear, and suspicion" (I. 243); both Germany and Russia worked hard to avoid war over Morocco (I. 290-293); Izvolski was mainly responsible for reopening the delicate question of the Straits (I. 414-428); Sazonov usually took a very cautious and moderate position at times of crisis (I. 524-531); Germany, even more than Italy, was responsible for restraining Austria from an attack on Serbia in 1913 (I. 448-455.)

The second volume deals wholly with the crisis of 1914. It contains a very detailed account of the Sarajevo assassination and devotes rather more space to the less familiar field of Balkan politics than to the high politics of the Great Powers. Much use is made of the Austrian accounts of the trial of the conspirators, and there is a prolonged controversy, marked with perhaps a touch of acerbity, with the eminent British historian R. W. Seton-Watson as to the responsibility of the Serbian government. Professor Fay concedes as "perfectly certain that Mr. Pashitch and his cabinet had nothing to do with the originating of the assessination" (II. 145) but he holds, on circumstancial evidence, that they must have eventually become aware of the plot. He believes that this knowledge induced the Serbian ministers, who did not at the moment want war, to send a general warning to Austria that Franz Ferdinand should beware of assassination or stay away from Sarajevo, but unfortunately, from fear of being compromised by the investigations that would result, they did not dare make their warning explicit enough to prevent what happened. This is admittedly speculative, but seems on the whole the most probable explanation of Serbia's dubious and ambiguous official attitude on the eve of the assassination.—Preston Slosson.

COL. BERRY ASSUMES COMMAND

During the temporary absence of General Campbell King, Colonel D. G. Berry has assumed command of the Infantry School.

TRAFFIC ON SIGERFOOS ROAD

Until further orders Sigerfoos road from the intersection with Vibbert avenue to the swimming pool will be a two-way road for all cars carrying passengers to or from the swimming pool.

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We are all worked up over the new coat of paint our building is receiving. Day by day, we are getting no worse. Just hope we aren't standing still.

Sergeant Ross is a fine clerk, especially when it comes to digging out the solution to a mighty difficult problem. He just goes after it in very much the same spirit of a terrier unearthing a rat. But Sam certainly did have an awful time walking the plank the painters laid down to protect the newly painted floor.

Mims is good at winning title contests for cartoons, but the five dollars reward given the winner is either a long time getting here, or Mims just doesn't want to give us all a cigar treat.

Corporal Abie Brownstein has two teeth broken off in front. His alibi is that he got it done playing "wolley" ball, but there is a rumor in the air that he was once going up a ladder, and about half way to the top he had to get into an argument, and of course he had to get his hands free to argue, and getting overbalanced, fell right on top of a pile of bricks, teeth first. He says that talking with his hands was brought about by expressing his thoughts on a typewriter, using the hunt-and-peck system. He alsos states that he is a thorough-bred Irishman. We wouldn't doubt his word for anything, and we wouldn't insinuate that talking with his hands was just natural with him.

Corporal Payne had a pipe. The bowl was of ordinary brier, but the stem was about fourteen inches of Upatoi-Creek reed. Well, he missed it recently, and started an awful rumpus, saying that he treasured it only for sentimental reasons. Just take the last two syllables off the word "sentiment," and you will have the very reason the gang voted unanimously to throw the old thing in the G. I. can.

Hope we won't have too much cold weather this coming winter, for the way the Tobacco Chewers' League uses the stove for a cuspidor, we'll have an awful time keeping any fire there. Benefield is president of the League just now, but the other day when Kessinger had to answer a question, he was seen to head for the stove and open the door. We can't believe that he was just looking inside. Looks like Benefield might have a little opposition for presidency next election.

Something has been wrong with Pat for a long time. We can't find out just what it is, although several suggestions have been offered, such as belles in Hattiesburg, Furloughs, etc., but none of them seem to fit the situation. Somebody suggested "Mullygrubs," and we were willing to let it go at that, not having the slightest idea what that meant, but not so with Pat; he got all indignant, and said if he had half an idea he had such things, he would secure a big chunk of G. I. soap and head for the bath house.

We had better finish this some other time, for we have fine morale here, and too much publicity all at one time might get the gang to high-hating each other, and spoil the pleasant state of harmony we have drifted into after so many years.

The Regimental contest for the best kept quarters is bringing out a lot of talent and keen competition. Each company is going to it with enthusiasm. The winners are sure to have spotless squad rooms,

The records have not yet been compiled showing how well the 24th did on the rifle range. The supplementary season for the rifle is over and that for the pistol is being completed as this goes to print. Next week we hope to be able to publish the statistics.

Right close on the heels of baseball comes the call for football. Lt. Ellison hadn't been back from the coaching school two days before he had the squad out going through preliminary exercises. They can been seen late every afternoon working hard on the parade ground, and what a bunch of huskies they are. All we can say is look out Tuskegee. When our team goes over there, before long, it should be some game.

Additional 29th Infantry Notes

(Continued from page 20.)

our Company clerk for quite a while, is due to leave us for a few months. "Udoole" is going to the Signal School, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Pfc. Fabian ("Frog") A. Buquoi, has taken over the duties of company clerk. By the way, he was a "Buck" until a few days ago. Atta Boy, "Frog." Here's wishing Corporal Udell, the best of success in his new studies.

Private Earl Haun has been rated Specialist 6th Class. Nice going there, Haun!

One of the fellers in the outfit received a letter from Sgt. William B. Smith a few days ago, and "Smitty" said that he surely was in love, (as some little femme would say), with Baton Rouge and that he hoped to make good in the "frog" country. HaHa!

Company "E"

"Battling" Danny Davis, one of our foremost athletes in the fighting game fought a main go last week, with Ginger Jernigan; also "Doubting" Thomas, is also geting in on the money here at Fort Benning. We are sorry that "Doubting" Thomas is buying out.

"Young" Stanley of the second Platoon has been worrying lately. He would like to go the Philippine Islands where the sun shines hot, and monkeys chatter in the trees, and the polly parrots are talking sweet nothings to everybody.

"Swede" Oikari our asst. mess sergeant has changed the menu on Sunday morning from hot cakes and bacon to bacon and hot cakes. Good boy, "Swede," a change will do us good.

"Slug" Griffin was seen the other day sporting a five cent "Winne Winkle" cigar; business must be picking up for "Slug."

We haven't been geting so many telephone calls here lately, since "Goat" Liebel has been going to town quite often. "Goet" must have won himself a home in Columbus, Georgia.

Company "G"

Company "G" made a good showing in the swimming meet held at Russ Pool on Labor Day. Private Nims of the 3rd Platoon took 3rd place in the 400 yard free style. Recruit George R. Smith, Jr., took first place in the 50 yard dash and also third place in the 100 yard free style. Private "Possum Prophet" took second place in the 200 yard free style, and Corporal Latham took second place in the 100 yard backstroke.

Our four entries won five medals, incidentally these were the only medals won in the 2nd Battalion. *Good work*, boys, keep up the work "G" Company is in the foreground again.

Lt. Cralle has started working strenuously on the football team; let's all dig in on that.

1st Sergeant Bert Plummer is now taking a well earned furlough. He is visiting relatives in Starkville, Miss.

Sgt. John Simpson is now in his 7th heaven, "Recruit Center." Atta Boy, Warset!

Private Walinski is happy too; he is now using Lemay's "personal tools" in the Supply Room.

Bugler Baker is just about getting over his voluntary thirteen day hike into Tennessee.

Pvt. Weber to Pvt. Lynn, "When is a fish not a fish?" Pvt Lynn, "When he won't bite the bait."

Private Plant is still trying to figure out which came first ,the hen or the egg.

Pvt. Vicknair still plays "Lylia Time," I wonder why?

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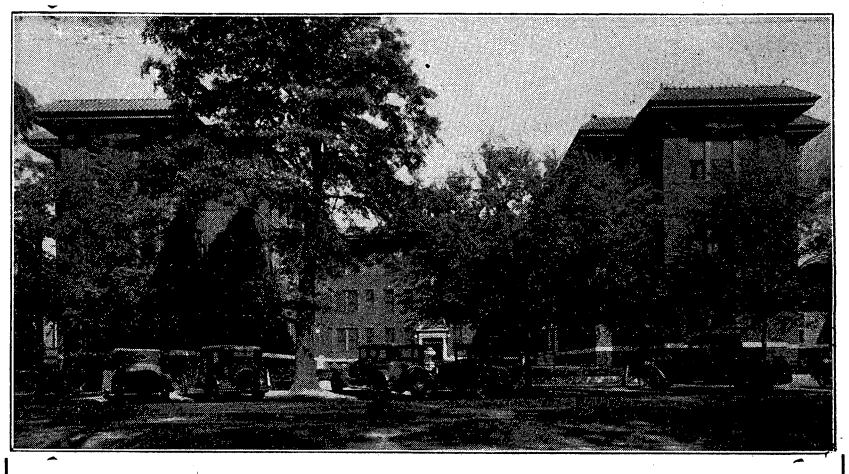

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A few apartments are available.
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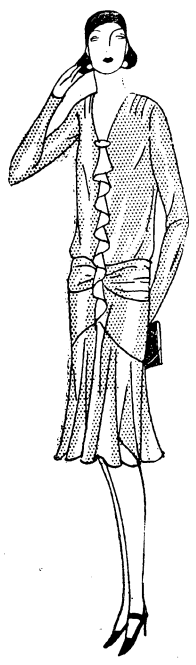
National Show Case Co. Owners—Phone 470
Hill & Hill Agents—Phone 476
Superintendent, Apartment House
Phone 3062

Kirven's ESTABLISHED 1876 Extends a most cordial "Welcome" to the New Officers and their families to Columbus and Fort Benning.

And we invite you to make our Store your Shopping Headquarters while you are in our midst. Here you will always find the newest styles in Ladies and Misses Ready-to-Wear. Only forty hours from New York and being constantly in touch with that Center of Fashion, new things are arriving daily, and being offered at prices commensurate with a fair profit, together with all the conveniences only a Complete Department Store can offer.

Coats and Dresses Have A Nonchalant Smartness



DRESSES

The new fall frocks are arriving. The new style trends are forecast in interesting variety, subtle changes in the silhouette appear. Dresses of Satin, Velvet, plain and printed Crepe tell a fascinating story of the new mode.

Dresses of Black Satin
With Lingerie Touches
A Higher Waistline
And Uneven Hemline

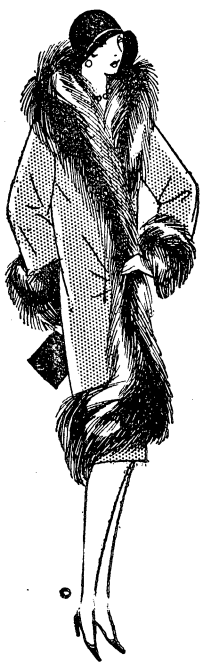
Skillful manipulations of fabric in godets, pleats and insets creates a graceful fulness below the hips. Sleeves are important—with elaborated cuffs, often being cut in one at the shoulder.

COATS

The ease and grace of these coats meets the ideal of what correct coats should be. Many have straight lines—others are broken by subtle flares. These coats are an indispensable part of every complete outfit—they are appropriate for many of the informal daytime occasions of fall as well as for travel, school or sports wear.

TWEEDS
PILE FABRICS
NOVELTY MATERIALS

Some are untrimmed except for stitching, cording or bandings of the material, others are trimmed with furs of Fox, Badger, Kit Fox, Wolf, Beaver and Skunk.



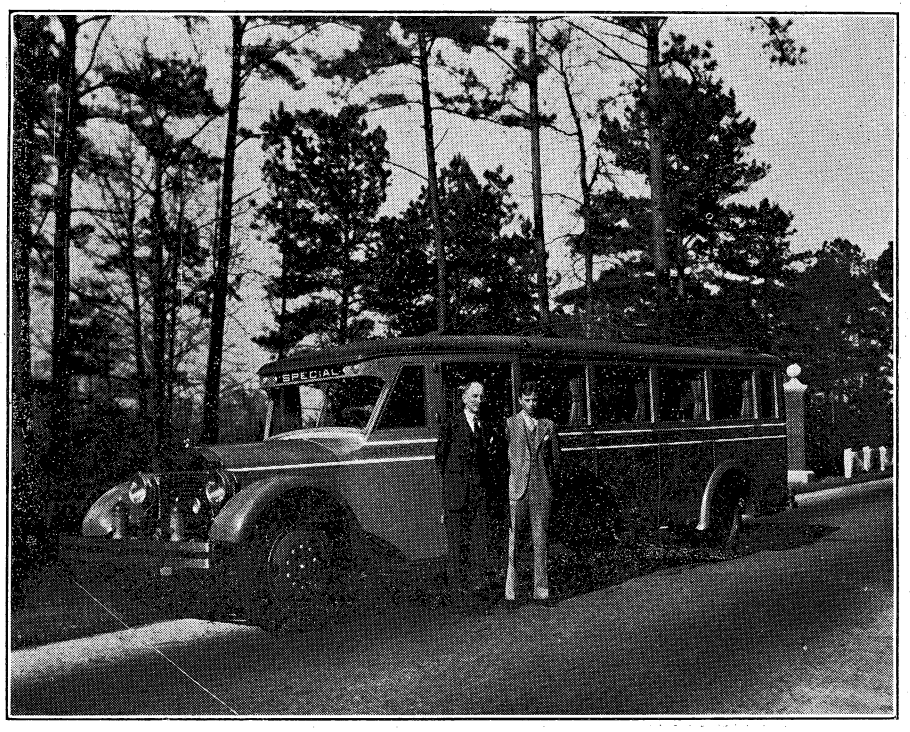
Dresses $10.75 to $59.50

LADIES AND MISSES SIZES

Coats $24.75 to $175.00

COLUMBUS' Kirven's ESTABLISHED 1876 *OWN STORE*

HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.



The above is a scene on the Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fort Benning, showing one of our new Mack Parlor Buses. They are painted in Infantry colors with dust colored roofs, and are equipped with all the easy riding devices known to the manufacturers, including rubber shock insulators which is an exclusive feature. We have another new bus ordered, due to arrive sometime in September, which will be equipped with balloon tires, as well as the other features, which pertains to the comfort of the passengers.

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

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

City Buses and Cars radiate from our Columbus station to all parts of the City 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.
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.

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

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

You will find us accommodating and desirous of serving you.

HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.

PHONE—CITY 410 | **T. C. CRAWFORD, President** | **PHONE—POST 224**

The Infantry School News

VOL. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 6, 1929 Number 51

Corps Area Golf Tournament Nearing Close

INFANTRY RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS PLACE FAVORABLY

Last minute reports, special to the NEWS, from Camp Perry, Ohio, show that the members of the Infantry Team are making favorable showings in the individual matches.

In the Leech Cup match, there were 1217 entries. The possible score for this match was 105. Captain D. M. Bartow, 1st Infantry, was sixth in the match, (fourth among the service entries) with a score of 104. Lieutenant D. L. Adams, 29th Infantry was seventeenth, with a score of 102; Corporal H. F. Hicks, 29tht Infantry was thirty-first with 101; Sergeant W. F. Bisenden, 10th Infantry was thirty-second, and Captain K. L. Berry, Infantry was forty-second with a score of 101.

The Wimbledon Cup match had 1315 entries, with the possible score being 100. Captain W. B. Wilson, 24th Infantry was second in this match with a score of 100, but lost first place in the shoot off.

In the Farr Trophy match, Captain M. L. Broderick, Infantry, was thirtieth among the service entries with a score of 96; Corporal C. Risner, 10th Infantry made the same score to place thirty-first; 2nd Lieutenant G. B. Gailbreath scored 96 also, but placed thirty-third, while Sergeant S. Bradford, 24th Infantry placed thirty-seventh with 96. Sgt. McW. James, 25th Infantry placed forty-fourth at 95.

There were only 849 entries in the Wright Memorial match. There was a possible score of 75, and Corporal H. F. Hicks, 29th Infantry placed seventh with a possible score, while Sergeant S. Bradford, 24th Infantry eleventh with the same score. Corporal M. L. Moore, 4th Infantry, who won the rapid fire match, placed thirty-second in this match when he turned in a score of 74.

The Navy match seemed to hold more interest than did those preceding it. There were 1332 entries for this field. The possible score was 100. The Infantry Team Squad placed more in this than they had in any of the others. The following is their order of placing as compared to other service entries: Sergeant J. Carlson, 4th Infantry, tenth, score 94. Sergeant S. Bradford, 24th Infantry, thirtieth, score 92. Corporal C. Risner, 10th Infantry, thirty-eighth, score 92. Corporal H. F. Hicks, 29th Infantry, forty-eighth, score 92.

In the Members match, there were 1330 entries. The possible score was fifty. Lt. D. M. Gunn was fifth among th service entries with a score of 50. 1st Sgt. H. F. Mollertsrom, 17th Infantry, was thirteenth with 49. Sgt. James, 24th Infantry placed fourteenth with the same score, but Sergeant E. Bockell slipped and went into thirty-first plac with 49 for a score.

TANKS RETAIN POST AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Four Records Fall

The terrible Tankers again sank their talons further into the hearts of their rivals, when they took the Labor Day swimming meet in a walk. Their nearest rivals, the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, were thirty-nine points behind when the final check-up was made.

The Spiecal Units of the 29th Infantry placed third, and the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion placed fourth.

Lucas of the 1st Tank Regiment swam the 100 yard breast stroke in one minute, thirty-six and one-fifth seconds to establish a new post record for that distance.

Smith of the Second Battalion sprinted the fifty yard dash in twenty-nine seconds flat and broke the old post record.

The First Tank Regiment copped another record when Seay puffed and struggled to finish the 100 yard back stroke in one minute, twenty-nine and one-fifth seconds.

The flash of the 29th Infantry, Miller, finished first in the 100 yard free style at a timing of one minute, eight and two-fifths seconds, and set up a new mark for the aquatic century.

Lucas of the First Tank Regiment took high score honors, taking three first places for a total of 15 points. Miller, Special Units, 29th Infantry, was runner up with two third places and one first for a total of 7 points.

Results:

400 Yard Relay—1st Tanks, 4:59 1-5; 2nd, 83rd F. A., 5:15 2-3; 3rd. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., 5:39 2-5.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—1st, Lucas, 1:36 1-5, Tanks; 2nd, Nourse, 1:49 1-5, Tanks; 3rd, Stuart, 1:53, 83rd F. A.

50 Yard Dash—1st, Smith, 29; 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 2nd, Buchanan, 29 2-5, Tanks; 3rd, Miller, B., 29 3-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.

400 Yard Free Style—1st, Lucas, 6:-28 2-5, Tanks; 2nd, Wheeler, 7:1 3-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.; 3rd, Nims, 7:1 4-5, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

100 Yard Back Stroke — 1st, Seay, 1:29 1-5, Tanks; 2nd, Latham, 1:35 3-5, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Miller, 1:37 2-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.

100 Yard Free Style—1st, Miller, E., 1:8 2-5, Special Units, 29th Inf.; 2nd Flowers, 1:9, Tanks; 3rd, Covington, Tanks, and Smith, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf, tied at 1:11.

Fancy Diving — 1st, Parr, 266.7, Tanks;; 2nd, Pope, 220.8, Tanks; 3rd, Flannagan, 203.2, Tanks.

200 Yard Free Style—1st, Lucas, 2:47, Tanks; 2nd, Prophet, 3:11, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Allanan, 3:14 1-5, Tanks.

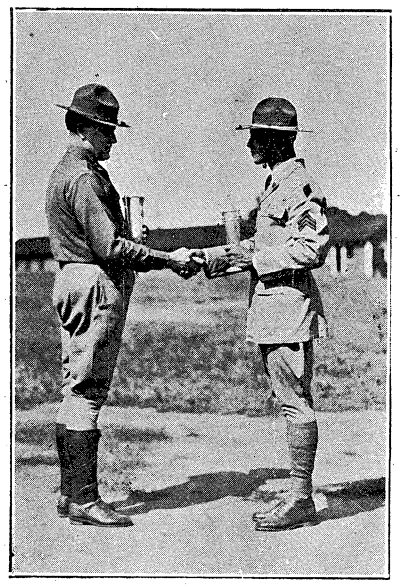
Medley Relay—1st, Tanks, 4:16; 2nd, Special Units, 29th Inf., 4:40; 3rd, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., 4:50 1-5.

Total points: 1st Tank Regt., 54 1-2; 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 0; 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., 15 1-2; Special Units, 29th Inf., 13; 8crd F. A. Bn., 7; Special Units, Inf. Sch., 0.

Places: 1st, 1st Tank Regt.; 2nd, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.; 3rd, Special Units, 29th Inf.; 4th, 83rd F. A. Bn.

SERGEANT KINGSBURY WINS TROPHIES AT FORT DUPONT

Sergeant Louis Kingsbury, 7th Engineers, who recently attended the Engineer rifle team try-outs at Fort Dupont,



brought home two of the individual trophies.

Colonel Berry, commanding officer of the Special Units, formally presented the Fort Humphreys and Woods trophies to Sgt. Louis Kingsbury before the entire company at an assembly Saturday morning. The colonel spoke highly of the achievements of Sgt. Kingsbury and congratulated him on his success.

The Fort Humphreys trophy was shot for at the 200 and 600 yards range, slow fire. Sgt. Kingsbury mad a score of 145 out of a possible 150 to win. The Woods trophy was for the best score at rapid fire and was won with a score of 149 out of 150. Both trophies were competed for by all the candidates for the Engineer rifle team.

CORPORAL MOORE WINS RAPID FIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

Corporal Maurice L. Moore, member of the Infantry Rifle team at Camp Perry, tied for the National Rifle Association rapid fire championship Monday with Sergeant F. L. Manion, Delaware National Guard, with a score of ninety-nine. There were thirteen hundred and fifty competitors firing in this match.

The tie between these two men was fired off twice at three hundred yards Tuesday. The first score was 41-44 with Sergeant Manion leading, but the score had to be re-fired, due to the targets being prematurely drawn. This time, Corporal Moore won out with a score of forty-eight, while Sergeant Manion made forty-three.

The 1929 Fourth Corps Area Golf Tournament has been in progress on the Fort Benning links since Monday morning. A total of 74 players, ten of whom were visiting officers from other parts of the corps area, played the 36 qualifying holes on Monday.

The visiting players, who took part, were Col. G. Williams, who is on duty with the Organized Reserves in the state of Mississippi; Maj. A. B. Jones, Maj. H. A. Deiber, Maj. C. A. Seale, Maj. O. T. Allen, Capt. S. Fairbanks, Capt. R. T. Powell, Capt. R. T. Edwards, all from Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. Wm. Cassidy, from Fort Bragg, N. C., and 1st Lieut. L. C. Boineau, from Columbia, S. C.

Maj. O. N. Bradley turned in a score of 78 on Monday morning and 73 in the afternoon for a total of 151 to win t medal. Maj. F. E. Hickson was ner-up with 162.

In accordance with the qualify scores, the players were divided into t flights of eight each as follows:

First flight: Maj. O. N. Bradley, 151; Maj. F. E. Hickson, 162; Capt. A. S. Nevins, 163; Lt. Col. H. A. Wells, 165; Capt. W. Cassidy, 167; Maj. H. R. Conner, 168; Maj. A. B. Jones, 168; Maj. H. A. Deiber, 171.

Second flight: Maj. W. L. Roberts, 171; Capt. L. E. Norris, 172; 1st Lt. W. G. Skelton, 173; Maj. E. W. Leard, 173; Capt. S. Fairbanks, 173; Capt. K. G. Althaus, 174; Capt. R. E. Powell, 176; Col. G. Williams, 177.

Third flight: 2nd Lt. W. K. Dudley, 178; Maj. J. I. Meagher, 178; Capt. V. A. Huskea, 179; Maj. J. L. Bradley, 179; Capt. W. M. Hutson, 182; 1st Lt. L. C. Boineau, 183; Capt. G. S. McCullough, 183; Maj. J. R. Brooke, 184.

Fourth flight: Capt. W. M. Chapman, 184; Maj. L. R. Boyd, 185; Capt. Waine Archer, 185; 1st Lt. W. S. Lewis, 185; Maj. W. G. Livesay, 185; W. O. C. A. Stone, 186; Capt. J. E. Cole, 186; 1st Lt. E. P. Earle, 186.

Fifth flight: Capt. C. S. Gilbert, 187; Capt. W. E. Sankey, 188; 1st Lt. B. Child, 189; Maj. E. C. Rose, 190; Maj. J. A. Ladd, 190; Maj. M. P. Rudolph, 191; Maj. D. E. McCunif, 192; Maj. W. A. Squires, 192.

Sixth flight: Lt. Col. T. Straver, 193; Capt. R. T. Sdwards, 193; Maj. S. A. White, 193; 1st Lt. F. H. Curtis, 194; Capt. R. E. Duff, 195; Maj. C. Seale, 197; Capt. D. B. Hilton, 198; Lt. Col. W. L. Reed, 198.

Seventh flight: Capt. W. E. Seamon, 200; 1st Lt. H. S. Kelley, 201; 1st Lt. D. G. Barr, 202; Capt. C. L. Bolte, 202; 1st Lt. D. H. Rubenstein, 203.

Eighth flight: Capt. E. L. Brine, 205; Maj. H. A. Bootz, 205; 1st Lt. E. Curran, 206; Capt. W. B. Tuttle, 208; Maj. N. Randolph, 209; 2nd Lt. C. H. Boyce, 210; Capt. L. A. Wetherby, 212; Capt. C. L. Steel, 211.

Ninth flight: Capt. J. E. Wharton, 212; 1st Lt. B. M. McFayden, 212; Maj. O. Allen, 214; Capt. W. A. Howland, 214; Maj. W. F. Freehoff, 215; Capt. R. C. Akins, 215; Capt. L. S. Lampke, 218; 1st Lt. H. H. Harris, 221.

Tenth flight: 2nd Lt. D. G. Strickler,

(Continued on page 2.)

CORPS AREA GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

234; Capt. W. G. Murphy, 278.

In his qualifying play on Monday, Capt. R. E. Powell, of Fort McPherson, made a hole in one on the fifteenth green. This is the first time that a single has been accomplished on the 145 yard hole.

Those who remained to play off the championship in each flight on Thursday are given below with the names of the defeated first and second round players with scores:

First flight: Maj. O. N. Bradley won from Capt. Wm. Cassidy, 5 and 3; and from Capt. A. S. Nevins, 5 and 3. Maj. F. E. Hickson won from Maj. H. R. Conner, 2 up; and from Lt. Col. H. A. Wells, 2 and 1.

Second flight: Col. G. Williams won from Maj. E. W. Leard, 1 up, 19 holes; and from Capt. K. G. Althaus, 3 and 1. Capt. R. E. Powell won from 1st Lt. W. G. Skelton by default; and from Capt. Fairbanks, 4 and 3.

Third flight: Capt. V. A. Huskea won from Capt. G. S. McCullough, 2 up; and from 2nd Lt. W. K. Dudley, 5 and 4. 1st Lt. L. C. Boineau won from Maj. J. I. Meagher, 2 up; and from Maj. J. L. Bradley, 2 up.

Fourth flight: Maj. W. G. Livesay won from Capt. W. Mc. Chapman, 5 and 3; and from Capt. W. Archer, 3 and 2. 1st Lt. W. S. Lewis won from 1st Lt. E. P. Earle, 1 up; and from Maj. L. R. Boyd, 2 and 1.

Fifth flight: Capt. C. S. Gilbert won om Maj. J. A. Ladd, 2 up; and from Lt. B. Child, 3 and 2. Maj. M. P. olph won from Capt. W. E. Sankey, and 2; and from Maj. E. C. Rose, and 1.

Sixth flight: Capt. D. B. Hilton won from Maj. S. A. White, 1 up; and from Capt. R. E. Duff, 2 up. Capt. R. T. Edwards won from 1st Lt. F. H. Curtis, 3 and 2; and from Maj. C. Seales, 4 and 2.

Seventh flight: Capt. W. E. Seamon won from Col. W. P. Hill, 7 and 6; and from 1st Lt. W. B. Forse, 3 and 2. Chaplain J. R. Wright won from 1st Lt. D. H. Rubenstein, 3 and 2; and from 1st Lt. D. G. Barr, 4 and 3.

Eighth flight: Capt. C. L. Steel won from Capt. W. B. Tuttle, 3 and 1; and from 2nd Lt. C. H. Royce, 7 and 6. 1st Lt. E. Curran won from Capt. L. A. Wetherby, 8 and 7; and from Capt. E. L. Brine, 5 and 4.

Ninth flight: Capt. W. A. Howland won from 1st Lt. H. H. Harris, 19 holes, 1 up; and from 1st Lt. B. M. McFayden, 8 and 6. Maj. W. F. Freehoff won from J. E. Wharton, 7 and 6, and from Capt. L. S. Lampke, 1 up.

Tenth flight: The two members of this flight drew byes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those who were eliminated on the first day of match play, were entered in a consolation tournament. Wednesday's results in this tournament were as follows:

First flight: Maj. A. B. Jones won from Capt. Wm. Cassidy, 1 up; and Maj. H. A. Dieber from Maj. H. R. Conner, by default.

Second flight: Maj. W. L. Roberts won from 1st Lt. W. G. Skelton by default; and Capt. L. E. Norris from Maj. E. W. Leard by default.

Third flight: Maj. J. I. Meagher won from Maj. J. R. Brooke, 3 and 2; and Capt. W. M. Hutson from Capt. C. S. McCullough, 1 up, 19 holes.

Fourth flight: W. O. C. A. Stone won from 1st Lt. E. P. Earle, by default; and Capt. W. Mc Chapman from Capt. J. E. Cole, 1 up.

Fifth flight: Maj. W. A. Squires won from Capt. W. E. Sankey, 3 and 1; and Maj. J. A. Ladd from Maj. D. E. McCunniff, 1 up.

Sixth flight: Lt. Col. W. L. Reed won from 1st Lt. F. H. Curtis, 2 up; and Maj. S. A. White from Lt. Col. T. Strayer by default.

Seventh flight: Col. W. P. Hill won from Capt. C. L. Bolte, 2 and 1; and 1st Lt. H. S. Kelley from 1st Lt. D. H. Rubenstein by default.

Eighth flight: Capt. W. B. Tuttle won from Maj. H. A. Bootz, 4 and 3; and Capt. L. A. Wetherby won from Maj. N. Randolph by default.

Ninth flight: 1st Lt. H. H. Harris won from Capt. R. C. Akins, by default; and Maj. O. Allen from Capt. J. E. Wharton, 4 and 3.

The winner and runner up of the first flight will be designated as the representative of the Fourth Corps Area to play in the 1929 Army Golf Tournament, which will be played on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club at Washington, D. C., on September 24-28.

The prizes given in the Fourth Corps Area Tournament are as follows: To the medallist, a five-dollar club; to the winner of each flight, a ten-dollar bag; to the runner-up in each flight, a six-dollar club; and to the winner of each consolation flight, a four-dollar club.

PROGRESS OF EXPERIMENTS IN INFANTRY EQUIPMENT

Work continues on the final report of the anti-aircraft machine gun project upon which Major L. R. Boyd and Lt. Joseph I. Greene have been engaged for the past year. Within a few days the final firing tests will be conducted by Company "H," 29th Infantry, employing both the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns.

Lt. B. M. McFayden is now testing a radio repair kit, experimental type, designed to replace all present types of repair kits in use by communications platoons. The tools are superior standard types designed for radio repair work and their adoption would reduce the number of articles in the repair kit from twenty to five.

Another tool test which is nearing completion is that of the Bernard side-cuting pliers, being tested as a possible substitute for the present issue wire cutters. The Bernard plier is a good type of commercial plier, equipped with heavy jaws which remain parallel as they open, and with heavy cutting edges at the side of one jaw. They have been given a service test by Company "B," 29th Infantry and the communications platoon, Headquarters Company. They have been recommended for adoption in place of the present issue wire cutters by the Cavalry Board. Lt. Joseph I. Greene is in charge of this test.

Six types of canvas side-lace leggins have recently been assigned to Capt. E. D. Porter for test. There are fifty pairs of assorted sizes of each type on hand. They will be issued to organizations of the 29th Infantry for test.

The differences in the six types are chiefly in the straps which run under the foot. One type has a buckel on each side, another has a steel chain and another has a leather strap buttoned to the sides of the leggin.

Among the interesting projects which the Department of Experiment now has on hands is a test of a machine gun sled, an invention of Major Geo. S. Patton, Cavalry, now on duty in the office of the Chief of Cavalry. The invention consists of a framework iron mount with two runners. It is simple in construction and is intended for use in adding to the firepower of Infantry by the employment of extra machine guns in the forward echelons. The mount has no provision for either elevating or deflecting the gun except by movement of the entire mount. In order to change elevation the mount must be rolled to the front or to the rear on its runners, and in order to change deflection the mount must be pushed or tapped to the side desired.

Two methods of carrying the mount with gun attached are provided. For long hauls a set of shoulder yokes and carrying poles are used. For short movements the mount may be carried on the shoulders of a single individual by means of the runners. By use of a tow rope the gun and mount may also be dragged along the ground.

A method of antiaircraft firing is provided for by the use of a pintle which may be slipped into the end of one of the carrying poles. The pole is then held erect and steadied by one man while the gun is fired by another.

The mounts which the Department of Experiment has on hand weigh approximately 30 pounds. With gun attached the weight is 61 pounds.

The sled mount will be tested in comparison with other machine gun *mounts* as to its practicability. Lt. Joseph I. Greene is in charge of the test.

Experiments are being carried out in a comparative test of three shoe-fitting devices. Two commercial types of foot measuring devices are being compared to the Resco type now in use by the service. One of the test types, the Clarke Foot Measurer, consists of a base with a heel-stop attached. It has a movable toe-piece for measuring the length of the foot and two movable side walls for measuring the width of the foot. The same lever serves to indicate both length and breadth.

The other measurer under test is the Brannock device. This device permits the measuring of the length of the foot in two ways, from the end of the toes to the heel and from the ball of the foot to the heel. It also has a width scale.

In view of the fact that shoes are made in a certain progression of sizes and widths, while the human foot comes never twice alike, the use of a foot measuring device can only provide an approximate indication of the proper size of shoe. For shoes to fit exactly they must be tailor-made for each individual foot. However, in 99 cases out of a hundred, a satisfactory fit can be obtained among the standard shoe sizes.

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W. A. NEWSOME, Ft. Benning Sales Rep.

AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 6 TO SEPT. 13, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

"FALL OF EVE," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Sterling Ford in a screamingly funny farce about wayward husbands and suspicuous wives who get their wires crossed on a week-end "whoopee" party. This hilarious comedy is a side-splitter; don't miss it.

"Grandma's House." Fables.

Pathe News No. 71.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.

"BORN TO THE SADDLE," starring Ted Wells and Duane Thompson in a tearing streak of action. The story is of a Chicago "dough" boy, who can show the top riders of the range a trick or two. This is a high type western picture, and one that you will thoroughly enjoy.

"Hot Lightning." Mermaid.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

"SIMBA," the greatest human interest picture of all times, shows various thrilling moments in four years of exploration by the Martin Johnson African Expedition. This picture was produced under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and is an authentic picture of the high lights of four years in the jungles of the great dark continent. The story is not staged nor a move production, but it is Africa as nature made it.

"Whose Baby Am I," as Mrs. Martin Johnson's camera caught him for their motion picture "Simba."

"Big Business." Laurel-Hardy.

M. G. M. News No. 5.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9.

"STRONG BOY," starring Victor McLaglen and Leatrice Joy. Strong Boy is a hard-boiled baggage smasher who mauls railroad workers with one hand while juggling trunks with the other. During the rollicking romance, this man-handler get man-handled by a woman who railroads him to fame.

"Jungle Goddess No. 2."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10.

"THE FLYING MARINE," starring Ben Lyons with Shirley Mason and Jason Robards in the "Air Rodeo" of the screen. The story is an absorbing drama of two brothers in love with the same girl. There is a thrill every second in store for you when you see this picture that was filmed among the clouds.

"A Gridiron Cocktail." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11.

"HAUNTED HOUSE," starring Chester Conklin with Thelma Todd and Larry Kent in the greatest mystery comedy-drama ever screened. Thrills in the cellar as a mad doctor kidnaps a beautiful girl. Laughs on the roof as comical Chester Conklin is forced to play music for a madman. Menancing shots; strange lights; mysterious whistles; shrieks and screams packed into "The Haunted House" will cause you to grip your hands in breahtless suspense. It must be seen to be appreciated.

"Topics of the Day." Press Fun.

M. G. M. News No. 6.

THURSDAY, SEPT. *2

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN," starring Corinne Griffith in the film version

of the Pulitzer prize-winning play of the same name. Corinne Griffith at her best in the interpretation of a great play. Grant Withers, who plays opposite her, will bear watching by movie goers. In unforgettable drama this picture unrolls the saner side of "Flaming Youth."

"It's Me." Cameo.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.

"MY MAN," starring the one and only Fanny Brice of Ziegfield Folly fame in a gorgeous Broadway revue. It is a sensational and glamorous story of a girl's rise from tenement shadows to Broadway lights. In this tense drama so simple and intimate you could swear it happened to yourself — so powerful it's sure to thrill you—so tender it will make you cry—so human it will make you roar with laughter. See how this girl of the slums won the hearts of millions after she lost the heart of her man.

"Back to the Soil." Fables.

Pathe News No. 73.

CHAPLAIN McKENNA DEPARTS

Three years ago when Benning was known as the "Tented City" and brick buildings were first beginning to make their appearance at the Upatoi Station, Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna reported to Fort Benning.

During the three years that Chaplain McKenna has been with us he has won a place of high esteem and affection within the hearts of the personnel of the garrison. As time went on, they were gladder that this particular chaplain had come to Fort Benning, the entire post was glad. All over the garrison, they know him as the man who has put the children's school into an efficient state, raised funds, secured competent teachers, and pushed things along.

Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna left Fort Benning September 1 on twenty-five days' leave of absence. He will sail from New York September 27th, reporting at Fort Mason, Calif., for duty on transport plying between San Francisco and Manila, P. I. He leaves a host of loyal friends at the Infantry School and a wealth of good wishes.

Chaplain McKenna has done a remarkable work here at Fort Benning of both a religious and a general character. Leaving us for duty on the high seas, remote from the "propects" and progress at Benning, we shall regret that the Chaplains' Corps keep such a thing as a foreign service roster, but we shall know that his heart is still with us. The work he has organized, the schools he has fostered, the things he has initiated, will continue for our advantage and the advantage of those who come after us. "An institution," says the adage, "is the length and shadow of a man." Such men as Chaplain McKenna have helped build Benning and the results of the work they do shall endure when our names have passed from the lists of the army.

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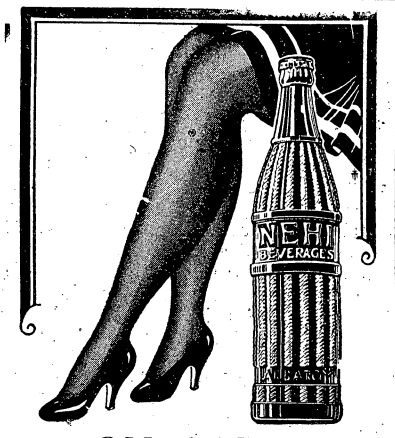

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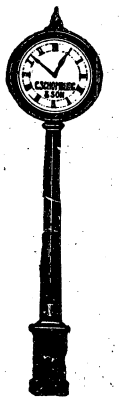
POST EXCHANGE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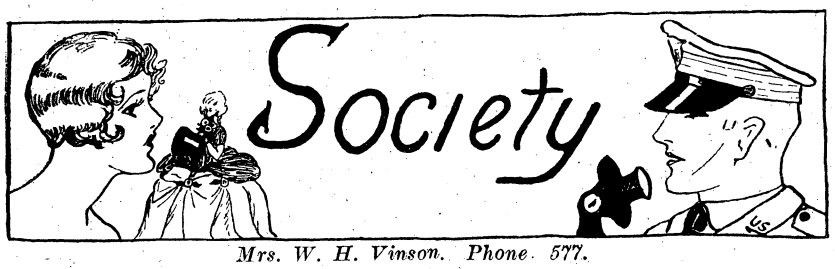

Mrs. W. H. Vinson. Phone 577.

Mrs. Edgar Hume entertained with an informal bridge luncheon Thursday morning at her quarters, having as her guest, Miss Harriette Wells, bride-elect of Lieutenant Le Grande Diller.

Mrs. Hume presented Miss Wells and Miss Theodosia Hocker, also a bride-elect of September, with attractive card table covers and a prize for high score, a guest towel, at each table was won by Mrs. E. H. Vinson, Miss Bess Berry and Miss Nancy Ross.

There were only three tables of players, the invitation list being confined to a group of friends of the honoree.

* * *

Mrs. James O'Connell entertained at a surprise bridge party on Thursday to honor her daughter, Lula, who celebrated her birthday that day.

The party was novel and unique. "Earthquake" bridge was played and one hand of each frame contained a shock. Clever souvenirs were awarded at the end of every frame. Mrs. E. H. Vernon received a string of Santon pearl beads for having the highest total score.

Mrs. O'Connell's guests on this occasion were: Miss Lola O'Connell, Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Mrs. Gower, daughter of Captain and Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Paul Zuver, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Harriette Wells, Miss Theodosia Hocker, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Landon Reed and Miss Bess Berry.

* * *

One of the loveliest parties of the week took place Friday afternoon, August the eighth, when Mrs. Albert Helsley complimented Miss Harriette Wells with a bridge party and handkerchief shower.

There were six tables in play, and Mrs. John Roosma won first prize, a novelty set of soap, patched to represent decks of cards. Mrs. Frank Green won second prize, an attractive memorandum book, and Miss Verna Perry was given a bridge score pad for having scored low.

After the game, Mrs. Helsley placed a wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride before Miss Wells and told her to cut the first slice. After several unsuccessful attempts the hostess suggested that she lift the top off the cake. On doing so, Miss Wells found many packages containing lovely handkerchiefs, hidden in the cake.

Those who attended this party were: the honoree, Miss Harriette Wells, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Emil Leard, Mrs. Clarence Harvey, Mrs. Owen Rhoads, Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. Orlando Mood, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Michael Buckley, Jr., Mrs. David Barr, Mrs. Leone, Mrs. John S. Roosma, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Verna Perry, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Lola O'Connell and Miss Dorothy Ross.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. R. E. Duff and little daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in Columbus from Hendersonville, North Carolina, where they spent the summer months.

* * *

On Saturday evening, Captain and Mrs. Charles Steel complimented Miss Harriette Wells and Lieutenant Le Grande Diller at a dinner party given at the Officers Club. Their guests included the honorees, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry Wells and Major and Mrs. Edgar Hume. After dinner Captain and Mrs. Steel escorted their guests to the movies.

* * *

Wednesday, August the twenty-eighth, was the day chosen by Mrs. Leonard Boyd to honor Miss Harriette Wells, the attractive bride-elect of Lieutenant Diller, with a bridge party and linen shower.

Those who enjoyed this lovely party were: Miss Harriette Wells, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Miss Sue Brandt, Mrs. Jesse Lodd, Mrs. Emil Leard and her mother, Mrs. King, Mrs. Clifford Perry, Mrs. A. T. Knight, Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin, Mrs. Michael Halloran, Mrs. B. M. MacFadden, Mrs. John Evans, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Verna Perry and Miss Bess Berry.

* * *

Miss Onnelle Diller, of Syracuse, New York, arrived Sunday to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Harry Wells. Miss Diller is a sister of Lieutenant Le Grande Diller, whose marriage to Miss Harriette Wells will be a social event of much interest this month. Miss Diller will act as bridesmaid for Miss Wells at the marriage.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. A. W. Gower returned to their home at Fort Eustis, Virginia, after a delightful visit to Mrs. Gower's parents, Captain and Mrs. James O'Connell. Captain and Mrs. Gower were accompanied by their two small sons.

* * *

Miss Peggie Lampke has returned to her home after having spent July and part of August as riding Counsillor at Camp Pocahontas in Virginia. Since camp Miss Lampke has been visiting Miss Katherine Carr in Washington at the home of Miss Carr's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Carr. Miss Carr motored to Benning with Miss Lampke and will be her house guest for several weeks.

* * *

Misses Nancey and Dorothy Ross were hostesses at a small picnic given on Wednesday afternoon. Their guests were: Lieutenant and Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Roosma, Misses Sue Brandt, Bess Berry and Lola O'Connell. Lieutenants: William Breckenridge, Andrew Foster, Maury Cralle, Dudley Strickler, Hayden Grubbs, and Noble Wiley.

* * *

Lieutenant Claude Burback and Lieutenant Hayden Grubbs are attending a house party in Savannah. While there they will act as ushers in the Black-Norton wedding. Lieutenant Black was stationed at Fort Benning last year as a student officer.

RECEIVES ARTILLERY ASSIGNMENT

Captain John T. Schneider, Field Artillery, who has been on duty with the United State Military Academy, has been relieved from his duties there, and subsequently assigned to duty with the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion stationed at this post.

CAPT. BRINE APPOINTED RECRUITING OFFICER

Captain Eugene L. Brine, 29th Infantry, who is on duty with the headquarters of the Special Units, and performing the duties of Personnel Adjutant, has been detailed to fill the office of recruiting officer during the temporary absence on leave of Captain Raymond G. Sherman, 24th Infantry.

Captain Brine replaces First Lieutenant Joseph G. Catte, who has been ordered to the Signal School.

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BOOK REVIEW

WAR AS AN INSTRUMENT OF NATIONAL POLICY AND ITS RENUNCIATION IN THE PACT OF PARIS

By James T. Shotwell

"It is an adequate review of the book to give its title and to name its author. Since the formulation of the Treaty of Versailles Professor Shotwell has labored in the cause of peace, more abundantly and more effectively than any other American, and it is a peculiar pleasure to historical scholars to have one of their number make so forward and effective a use of his scholarship.

This book professes to be, and is, an analysis of the Paris Pact and a history of the diplomatic situation which evolved it. But the author sweeps his eye over the history of war as an instrument of national policy, reviews in detail the special national interests of the signatory powers, analyzes the reserves with which the Briand-Kellog proposal was approached in the various foreign offices, and finally discloses the pressure of public opinion, which, in the various countries, hurried the hesitating steps of statesmen into action. Reading this narrative one realizes that however vague the phrase "outlawry of war" may be, however statesmen may desire force as either a diplomatic threat or an ultimate resort, democratic opinion in the world regards it as an expression of its hope and a good starting place toward the goal which it intends to reach. Even in America, where we have allowed a tradition of isolation to paralyze our appreciation of the realities of modern international life, Professor Shotwell records that Secretary Kellogg's proposal "gave expression to a public opinion which had become ready for the proposal before he made it."

The most important service the author has performed lies in the analysis of the language of the pact and of the accompanying explanations, reservations, and correspondence. Are the brief and general sentences of the past "glittering generalities," mere unsanctioned expressions of a pious wish, or are they a vital covenant, imposing obligations, and, if the latter, do they affect foreign policy generally and American foreign policy in particular? No one has forgotten that senator after senator explained his vote in favor of ratification by the frank declaration that the pact meant just nothing at all! It is greatly to be hoped that such senators will attend Professor Shotwell's class in international law and morality, by reading his book. They will not be unduly alarmed lest they have been "beguiled unbeknownst" into joining the World Court or the League of Nations, for Dr. Shotwell goes no further in this very practical matter than to cite both Senator Borah and Mr. Kellogg to the effect that the treaty is in harmony with the fundamental principles of the Covenan of the League and stops short of committing the United States to any obligation to enforce it against any recalcitrant member. But they will be interested to discover that the treaty have ratified integrates perfectly with all the anti-war machinery the world has set up: arbitration, conciliation, adjudication and conference. They may be surprised to find that the pact entails a new definition of neutrality and makes it morally impossible for the United States to be a mere disinterested profit-taking observer in future wars. Senator Borah saw this and said: "It is quite inconceivable that this country would stand idly by in case of a grave breach of a multilateral treaty to which it is a party!" That is the strength of the pact. It is a multilateral treaty definitely abandoning war as an instrument of national policy and requiring the solution of all disputes and conflicts by pacific means. Signatories can no longer be neutral when they face nations which keep and nations which violate such a covenant. This changes the whole atmosphere of international relations and Professor Shotwell is wise in not seeking to draw ultimate conclusions. He has given the documentary record enriched with dispassionate comment and the consequences will take care of themselves. To the reviewer, as to the author, the record shows that we have made a long step forward."

—Newton D. Baker.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following named officers have arrived at and departed from Fort Benning since the issue of Aug. 23:

Arrivals—1st Lt. Frank D. Huarte, to duty as student 1929-30 course; Major Charles E. Speer, for duty as student 1929-30 advanced course; Major Pedro D. Dulay, for duty as student 1929-30 course.

Departures—1st Lt. Landon J. Lockett, to leave and change of station to Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Capt. Percy G. Black, to leave and change of station to Air Corps Tactical School, Langley Field, Va.; 1st Lt. John L. Gallagher, to leave and change of station to Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.; 1st Lt. Lewis D. Hixson, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; 1st Lt. Jos. P. Catte, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Arrivals—1st Lt. Harry L. Rogers for duty as student. Capt. Wm. E. Alger for duty as student. 1st Lt. Thomas E. Mahoney for duty as student. 2nd Lt. George Selma for duty with 29th Infantry.

Departures—1st Lt. Lewis L. Hixson to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. 1st Lt. Jos. P. Catte, to leave and change of station to Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. 2nd Lt. Ernest H. Wilson to leave and change of station to Philippine Islands. Capt. Thomas L. McKenna to leave and change of station to Philippine Dept.

POST EXCHANGE OPERATION SCHEDULE

Effective September 1st, 1929, departments of the Post Exchange will operate on the following schedule:

Grocery Department, 7:45 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

Filling Station, 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Saturdays, 7:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Sundays and holidays, 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Auto Repair Shop, 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Saturday, 7:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Emergency service after closing hours.

Soda Fountain, 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Service Club Restaurant, 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Sundays, 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Main Branch, 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Sundays and holidays, 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Shoe and Hat Repair Shop, 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

Tailor Shop, 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

29th Infantry Sub-Exchange, 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Sundays and holidays, 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

24th Infantry Sub-Exchange, 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Hospital Exchange, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Gift and Special Order Department, 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Golf Shop, 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Officers' Grill, 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Beauty Parlor, 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Office and Stock Room, 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

SWEET PEAS

Who does not love this aristocrat among flowers? Its range of colors is the widest of all the plant kingdom and the sweetness of its perfume is surpassed by but few. Easy to grow, it is never-the-less somewhat temperamental. Sweet-peas have most decided likes and dislikes and if one is to obtain the best from these whimsy blue-bloods, he would do well to consider and humor their idiocyncrasies.

First, in the selection of the seeds, buy only the very best obtainable, and these from a reliable seed man. Cheap seeds never pay. In making your selections, it is best to buy packets of solid colors rather than mixtures. If you desire mixed colors, buy the colors you want, and mix them yourself. For winter flowering, buy the very early-flowering type and plant them now. For spring blooming, any of the standard types will do. The novelties are best left to experts, for they are hard to grow with any success.

In preparing the ground, the system outline below is excellent and is particularly recommended for this locality. Dig a trench a foot wide and from fifteen to eighteen inches deep, cover the bottom of the trench with four inches of well rotted stable manure, and spade this manure into the bottom of the trench. Now sprinkle bone meal or wood ashes over the surface and cover with four inches of good top soil. Right now before you go any further, is the time to place your supports. Drive stakes in the center of the trench about six feet apart. These stakes should be a good foot in the ground. Run chicken wire across the stakes and fasten with staples, a guy on each end stake will prevent sagging and also add strength. The bottom of the wire should be flush with the surface of the ground or about six to eight inches above the planing level of the trench. After the support is placed the seeds may be planted. For Christmas flowering sweet peas, the seeds should be planted now and covered with about two inches of soil. For Spring flowering peas, plant in December and cover four inches deep.

After the seeds are planted, you will find that the soil in the trench is from four to six inches below the surface of the ground. This is as it should be, as the young plants break through the ground and start making growth, earth is gradually filled in around them until the trench is filled up. Care must be taken, however, not to completely cover the growing tip, at least an inch should be left above the ground.

When the trench is filled to the top the sweet peas will have made a strong root growth and will take hold of the wire and start climbing. After the plants are six or eight inches high, pinch out the tops to induce branching, and except for spraying with a nicotine solution if asphis appear and keeping the soil worked at the base of the plants, the sweet peas will care for themselves from now on until the buds begin to show color. Application of liquid manure, weak nitrate or soda or a little commercial fertilizer worked slightly into the soil and well watered in will add largely to the quantity and quality of flowers if started when buds begin to form and continued through the flowering season.

A few of the cardinal points to remember in the culture of sweet peas are these:

a. Sweet peas delight in cool weather and while they will stand a hard front or even a slight freeze without injury, they will not produce results in hot weather.

b. They are deep rooters, roots of sweet peas have been known to extend three feet below the surface of the ground in search of food.

c. They are very heavy feeders.—Give your sweet peas plenty of food and they will give you plenty of flowers.—Starve them and you will get small flowers and not many of them.

d. Sweet peas require something to climb upon just as soon as they get above the ground. If you wait until your trench is filled before you put the support up, the plants will probably start sprawling over the ground instead of climbing, and then, too, you will injure their roots in driving the stakes.

Early flowering sweet peas planted now or any time during September, in accordance with the instructions given above, should flower in December. Try it and have your own sweet peas for Christmas.

Nent week: BULBS.

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If you have not heard about our plan of selling you what you might need in household goods, come by our place and let us explain. We will give you half back on anything you buy from us. We have gas stoves, refrigerators, breakfast room suits, chests of drawers, dining room suits and most anything you need in odd pieces. Come by and have a look.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Underpaid Defenders

Congress will be asked during the forthcoming session to enact a measure increasing the basic pay of officers and men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. As a matter of simple justice a new pay bill for the several branches of our national defense should be passed, but there are other reasons which have to do with increased efficiency and morale.

The officers and men in the nation's naval and military establishments have noted with interest the salary increases in the other governmentatl services, varying from 40 to 175 per cent, and have patiently waited for Congress to consider their meritorious claims. Pay which perhaps sufficed twenty years ago now is inadequate. Few civilians realize how officers of the country's service must skimp and deny themselves to exist on the parsimonious pay which the gavernment gives.

An example of the injustice of the present system and schedules of pay is seen in the experience of retired officers and enlisted men. The majority of them are on the retired list because of wounds and disabilities incurred in the country's defense. They are men who have served in one to four wars, insurrections and rebellions. Their remuneration is computed at not more than 75 per cent of what is known as the basic pay of officers and enlisted personnel of corresponding rank on the active list. Actually this amounts only to 51 per cent, since allowances for various purposes are not taken into consideration.

Congress should lose no time in remedying a condition which long has demanded attention. It should do this for the country's good as well as for the sake of justice. We should not expect topnotch service from officers and men who for many years have been underpaid. We should give our defenders better reason to feel proud of their countrymen and to have a firm faith in their sense of justice.—Seattle Times.

Civilian Criticism Is Heard

When it was announced that the President had ordered the general staff to investigate army expenditures with a view to reductions, The Star pointed out that doubtless there were many instances of waste forced on the army through politics. These the military investigators doubtless would make public.

It was The Star's guess, however, that congress (made up of experts on politics) would come bick with instances of military extravagances. So between the two the situation might be pretty well cleared up. The guess is proving correct.

Representative William R. Wood, acting chairman of the house appropriations committee, has returned from an inspection of the Panama Canal Zone with some trenchent comment upon military expenditures. * * * * *

How far Mr. Wood's critticisms are just and his suggestions practical remain to be seen. Obviously the army will have to be consulted to determine the facts. But with criticisms from both the military and the civilian sides the President's economy crusade ought to get somewhere.—Kansas City Times.

Army Surpluses

Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, jumps to the support of President Hoover's program to reduce Army costs. The Army is top-heavy with officers, he says. Certain branches of the service have become obsolete and should be eliminated entirely or consolidated with others. There are "hundreds of millions of dollars in frozen assets" left over from the World War that should be converted into cash. Until they have been disposed of, he asserts, considerable sums will have to be expended each year for keeping this "valueless" equipment in condition.

* * * But Mr. Wood must admit that in the interests of preparedness the peace-time Army must be over-officered. It was not difficult to raise an army of millions in the last war, but it was very difficult to find competent officers to command its units. Should there be another war the 11,000 regular Army officers would not nearly fill the demand and the Nation would again be forced to depend upon emergency officers to command its troops. These officers would have to be trained in the shortest possible space of time and a considerable portion of the 11,000 regular Army officers would be needed to train them. * * * Perhaps these stores represent cheap insurance against an attack upon the canal.—Washington Post.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Inspector

HOT WEATHER BABIES

This is still the good old summer time, for September is often our hottest month at Fort Benning, though it began cool this year. Grown people may at least attempt to seek every available means of coolness, comfort and relaxation, but the baby, by reason of its helplessness, can do nothing for its own comfort and must depend entirely on the carefulness and thoughtfulness of its mother. The baby cannot tell you that it is very warm and would like a bath or cool sponge. it has no means of making you understand that it is wearing too many clothes for the hot weather; the baby cannot argue with you that it wants to be let alone, and that it does **not** want to be handled by gasping perspiring grown folk.

Parents must divine the baby's wants and needs, and there are many such extra wants and needs during hot weather. Sixty years ago tragedy was borne on the wings of summer into homes where little babies lived. While this was more marked in the homes of the poor and ignorant, other families were also attacked. What was known as "summer complaint" reaped harvest of the lives of the little ones each year. Those were the days before public health education of the public. Science had not yet established that impure and dirty milk was the chief cause of the common loss of baby lives from "summer complaint." In those days one out of every three babies died before it was a year old.

Cleanliness in handling the baby's milk is of vital importance. The milk sold on the post is believed to be safe though it is not easy to secure good milk in this locality where there is practically no grazing for cattle. The baby's milk for a day should be prepared at once and as soon as possible after it is delivered in the morning, the hands of all persons handling the milk must be kept scrupulously clean. Feeding bottles before they are filled should be boiled. If you are in doubt about the baby's milk or just how much and how often to feed it, consult a physician. This is no place for guess work. Keep the milk on ice, remembering that the coldest part of your refrigerator is the compartment under the one containing the ice. Warm the feeding bottle in warm water, testing it on the back of your hand. When emptied take off the nipple, wash it carefully in warm water and place it in a cup of boric acid solution. Boil the nipple once each day.

Water is an important part of the baby's diet, not only during the summer months but at all other times of the year. If the good habit of water drinking is started at the beginning of the child's life, the baby will learn to drink water whenever it is given and to like it. Between feeding times plain boiled water should be offered when the baby cries, and for fifteen to thirty minutes before each meal. The baby will take quite a lot of milk when it is thirsty.

During the hot weather the child should be taken out in the early morning hours and again late in the afternoon. When the sun is high in the heaven, keep the child indoors, in the coolest part of the house.

Protect the baby against flies, mosquitoes and other insects, placing a covering or netting over the carriage and crib. Keep the baby out of the kitchen when cooking, baking or washing is being done.

From time to time in these columns notes on the protection of babies against certain diseases will be published.

Next week's topic: DRINKING FOR HEALTH.

Success in war can be achieved only by all branches and arms of the service mutually helping and supporting one another in the common effort to attain the desired end.

The transition from the defensive to the offensive is one of the most delicate operations in war.—Napoleon XIX.

The basic principles of the combat tactics of the different arms are set forth in the Training Regulations of those arms. It is the function of higher troop leading so to combine and co-ordinate the combat tactics of all the arms as to develop in the combined forces the teamwork essential to success.

When an army carries with it a battering train, or large convoys of sick and wounded, it cannot march by too short a line upon its depots. —Maxim XXI.

War is positive and requires positive action. All training should, therefore, aim to develop positive qualities of character rather than to encourage negative traits. The basis of training will be the attack.

The mobility of infantry adapts it to movements on all characters of terrain. Its ability to move in small and inconspicious formations enables it to minimize the effects of hostile fire, to take advantage of covered routes of approach, and employ the minor accidents of the terrain as firing and cover positions.

The primary mission of the infantry is to close with the enemy in attack and destroy or capture him or his positions; in defense, to check his advance, hold its own positions, throw back the attacking forces by counterattack.

The art of encamping in position is the same as taking up the line in order of battle in this position. To this end, the artillery should be advantageously placed, ground should be selected, which is not commanded or liable to be turned, and as far as possible, the guns should cover and command the surrounding country.—Napoleon XXII.

Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

Soon the horsehide twirlers and swat kings will have lost their headline propensities and passed into oblivion. Old King Sport must have his periodical rations, and he is well schooled in the workings of a balanced ration.

During the winter months, he has his fill of basketball and the everpresent contingent of leather pushers. He seems to always have that bunch of pugs to use as a desert when night rolls around and there is nothing for him to do but go to the movies or a fight. King sport takes the fights.

Spring brings on baseball and tennis in such bunches that the fight cards are almost dominated. The amusement parks are almost certain to have one or the other of these hot weather sports included in their repetoire, this to give the fans their fill of fun.

Autumn is approaching now. In fact, it is just around the corner. Will we have as our guest, those robust fighters of the grid there to give us the happy-go-lucky spirit that the fall weather always brings? To the notion of many, the game of football is the only one worth while. Others give it to baseball, while still others give it to any of a number that might be mentioned.

Fort Benning has some of the best material in the Army for a good football team. So numerous are they that the athletic heads have thought it best to form a football league in the post for the past several years.

The competition has been hot. Many of the oldtimers will tell you that when the Intra-mural season starts there is bound to be plenty of action. Tankers, Artillerymen, the Infantry twins and the mixture of all, the Infantry School Detachment, will have representatives on the field.

The colleges, prep-schools and high schools have already started their pre-season camps, and the material is fast rounding into shape. What have we done so far for the game at Benning? A small number of men may be seen daily, out by their areas, passing the ball and kicking, but this does little toward training the future football aces. It merely gives the individual a chance to get the feel of the ball, which could be accomplished in a few days' work on the field.

What the football man needs is strenuous training, and plenty of it. He must get out there and work that waist line off and get some steam and pep. As Captain (Zipper Jake) Zellars used to tell us, "You've got to get that old pep and jinnegar, the sock and wash, the get up and go, to win football games."

We all know that the main object in football is to "cross the little white lines," and that each play is a "potential touchdown," but there is still another purpose that football fulfills that is not often thought of by the average fan.

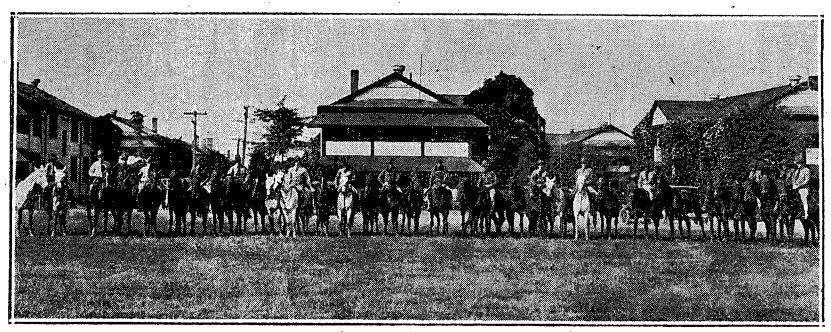
Did you ever stop to think that the game calls for better sportsmanship than any other game played? Just think what a man it must take to get out there with nothing but the glory of his team to fight for, and take the hard knocks that he is bound to receive, and never frown. He is not there for money, neither is he there for his comfort.

This season promises to be the best season that Fort Benning has ever had, with prospects of many dark horses showing, as has been the case with baseball this season.

Come on you pig skin toters and let's go!

83 F. A. POLO ACTIVITIES

Some of the officers of the 83rd Field Artillery who are trying out for the Artillery polo team.



83rd Artillery's string of ponies which are being worked out daily in preparation for the coming polo season under the careful supervision of Lt. H. D. Baker.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES ARE WELL ATTENDED

With 3,000 entrants and 112 teams in camp, all attendance records of the National Rifle Matches have been broken. according to statements made by officials of this biggest of all marksmanship contests. While actual matches do not open until Saturday, the great camp on Lake Erie is already filled with those who are receiving instruction in the Small Arms Firing School which precedes the matches by several days. The 80 events on the match program will not end until Sept. 14.

According to the official list issued by Col. Hu B. Myers, Executive officer of the matches, 47 states are represented by National Guard teams, and 39 by civilian teams. All nine army corps area have sent R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. teams, and the Organized Reserve has entered a team. The regular service teams include the Infantry, Marines, Navy, Cavalry, Engineers, Air Corps and Coast Guard.

Enough ammunition to stage a battle is ready for the shooters. There has been provided 1,500,000 rounds of .30 caliber rifle ammunition, 300,000 rounds of .45 caliber pistol ammunition and 75,000 rounds of .22 caliber small bore ammunition.

The Small Arms Firing School, which is now in session and will continue until the matches open on next Saturday, is in charge of Capt. Walter G. Layman and a staff of more than 90 instructors from the regular army. This school is the most important recent development of the matches and is regarded as a valuable adjunct to the national deefnse program. Any citizen may enter the school and receive the course at no cost to himself. Those who pass the course are able to instruct others when they return to their homes. By this means the War Department officials hope to build up a large force of civilians who can teach others the art of marksmanship in the event of an emergency.

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in officer's family by white woman. Have had experience with children. Box 463, Fort Benning.

PIANO TO RENT—Mrs. George E. Chase, 937 Third Ave. Phone 1057-W.

FOR RENT—By year or for school term several apartments with modern equipment. Three and four rooms, bath and kitchen Kelvinators, gas stoves window shades, kitchen tables, hot and cold water, janitor service, garage and wash rack for cars. Will furnish if required. Also two houses five and six rooms with heating furnaces. Chaplain F. L. Rosenthal O. R. C., 1528 Fourth Ave., Phone 1714.

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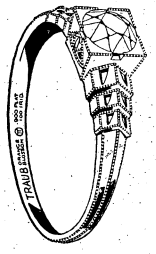

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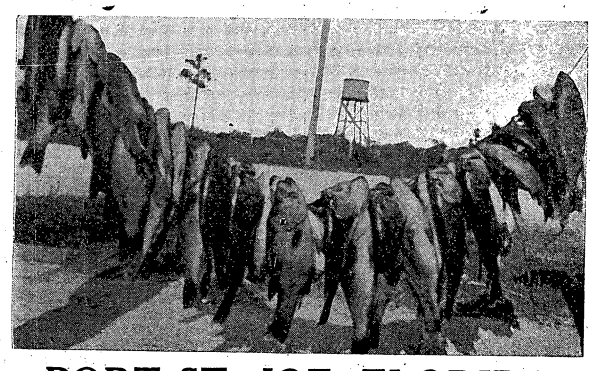

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29TH INF.

Headquarters Co.

The following promotions were made in this company:

Private Luther B. Loveless appointed private first class. Private Loveless has recently graduated from the Bakers & Cooks School, as 1st Cook.

Private Charles H. Rolling was commended by his company commander on the neatness of his horse shoeing shop and was appointed private first class.

Private Elmer W. Morton was re-rated to specialist 5th class. When it comes to polishing up the knob on the big front door Pvt. Morton is there.

Private Haspell Martin, formerly 3rd cook in the culinary department, was rated specialist 6th class.

Privates Jake H. Page and Charles E. Lungrin of the mounted section have been rated specialist 6th class.

The regular company scribe, Pvt. Thompson, is on a furlough for 15 days and will return about September 16 and take over his duties as a cub reporter for this organization.

Howitzer Company

We feel very proud of our swimming team, which won third place in the post swimming meet. The Special Units swimming team, composed of the following men from the Howitzer Company: Cpl. Miller, Pfc. Miller, Pfc. Corey and Pvt. Wheeler, stepped out to score a total of 13 1-2 points. When you stop to consider that these points were scored against teams selected from whole battalions—well it wasn't so bad. The post record for 100 yard free style was broken in the meet by Cpl. Miller of this organization, the time being one minute, eight and two-fifths seconds. The previous record was one minute, nine and three-fifths seconds. The reason for this team winning was that the enthusiasm was so aroused, due to the fact that we had an "old standby," James P. Johnston, our 1st Sergeant, come fifty miles just to see his men swim in the meet.

First Bn. Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co.

No one is complaining about the extra amount of sleep that comes our way these mornings. Naturally, though, some of the boys would be late if we didn't have to get up until noon.

The other day some one mentioned getting out the old football. That is a sure sign of a change in the season, When the sport changes a new group of soldiers perform for the benefit of the balance. The question is who will be the ones from our company to represent us on the gridiron. Little Curley Headed Stepp will be there fighting as ever.

Seems as if our company was on furlough these days. Sgt. Groves, Cpl. Shaver, Cpl. Peery, Pfc. Atcheson, Pfc. Wilkinson, Pvt. Kilpatrick and Pvt. Hartison. A letter from Pfc. Atcheson the other day informed us that he was having a high time. "Papa" Atcheson is

83RD FA

Hdqrs., 83rd F. A. Bn.

Passing from the summer schedule the battalion now takes up training in earnest. Animals will be in harness again and recruits will receive their share of attention. Foot drill, driving and draft, pistol firing and gunner's instruction. Nothing will be left undone to make them able to soldier with the old members of the battalion and perform the many duties required in our own work and in connection with the Infantry School.

During the summer schedule, and since the return of the battalion from the hike to Albany, gunner's instruction has been the feature of training. 175 men have already qualified as first class gunners. Splendid progress has been made in instruction for experts. It looks like a record year for qualifications.

In connection with the new training season, it should not be passed over without comment as to changes in officer personnel. The writer has heard many people in Fort Benning remark that the 83rd is a lucky outfit in regard to having good commanding officers. Major Jones has left the battalion to take a course in the Army War College. There is no need to comment on the achievements of the battalion under Major Jones. We are all familiar with the transition from motor-drawn to horse-drawn. While sorry to lose Major Jones the battalion feels honored in having its commanding officer selected to attend the Army War College.

Major Ross, who is our new battalion commander, has given ample proof that our string of luck has not played out. The men are all behind Major Ross. Especially do we appreciate his interest in our baseball team and in all sports.

Other losses of officers are Captain Black to Langley Field, Va., to take a course in flying, Captain Crane transferred to the 16th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Lt. Robert C. Oliver to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain John T. Schneider, now on duty at West Point, and 1st Lt. John G. Brackenridge have received orders to report to this battalion for duty.

Captain Edward Grover Ludtke, F. A. (Reserve) has reported for training, for a period of 15 days.

Baseball still holds the limelight with football just around the corner. We have a fighting baseball team that we look to make things hot for opposing teams in the remaining games to be played this season.

Polo is receiving the major share of attention of polo lovers at the present strutting his stuff, that is if we may believe him, and he usually doesn't stretch things any.

Lieutenant Colonel Thorne Strayer, Infantry, reported for duty with the 29th Infantry on September 1st.

Captain Kirby Green, Infantry, attached to the 29th Infantry, reported for duty on August 28th, and was attached to Regimental Headquarters and Band, 29th Inf.

2nd Lieutenant George Selman, Infantry, reported for duty with the 29th Infantry on August 30th, and was attached to the Service Company.

Battery "A," 83rd F. A. Bn.

Captain S. F. Clark, who has commanded the battery for the past two years, relinquished command on September 1, 1929, having been assigned by the War Department as a student at The Infantry School. Under Captain Clark's command the battery underwent a change from motor drawn artillery to horse drawn artillery and has made a very creditable showing. During the past eighteen months the battery has had the signal honor of being selected by the battalion commander as the one battery of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion to compete for the Knox trophy in two contests. In the first contest the battery placed fourth in a field of sixteen, the result of the second contest has not been officially reported. Captain Clark's record as battery commander speaks for itself in that while under his command the battery had fewer desertions, less A. W. O. L.'s, less court-martials and more re-enlistments than in any past period of two years. The battery as a whole feels as if it has been a pleasure to have known and served under Captain Clark and regrets very much his departure from the organization.

1st Lieutenant John B. Murphy, who succeeds Captain Clark as battery commander, we know will have the cooperation of all and that Battery "A" will continue "to lead the way in artillery.

We have reason to believe that our 1st Sergeant posses powers of a clairvoyant which he has passed on to the blonde, as he was observed at the telephone last week talking to her and at the same time giving her directions how to get to the tent area by pointing his finger. Television has not been adopted by the army, Sarge, but she arrived on time just the same, therefore you must know your wave length.

The tennis court that bloomed in the spring, after several months of wire pulling, has proven to be a blessing in disguise in that Corporal McRae has been observed serving the balls a "La Wills" at least once a week and exercise in any form has always been passe with him.

The battery barber was heard to remark that it will be at least four months until cold weather as Private (Hank) Brawdy received his quarterly hair cut on pay day.

Private Turnbull, upon being asked why all the occupants of tent five had their heads shaved, replied that they all were firm believers in the sun cure and if the sun rays could build up the body why not the cranium. Alligator, we hope your experiment is successful.

Ex-Corporals Boggett and Overby, who departed from our midst several weeks ago to help the wheat farmers harvest their crops and the oil men drill their wells, have finished their tasks undoubtedly, as they both re-enlisted last week. Welcome back, pilgrims.

We wish to call the attention of all false prophets to our battalion baseball team, which is showing plenty of "IT," and predict that our battalion football team will be a much "bigger" surprise.

Battery "B," 83rd F. A. Bn.

Private Hunter was beginning to have dreams of collection sheets when Private Mock, the good samaritan, came to his rescue.

At a late hour the other evening Private Nicholas discovered that it was not necessary for him to be in his trousers for them to take their usual evening stroll.

98 per cent of the men of this bat-

(Continued on page 9.)

FOOTBALL!

With the arrival of the season for the gridiron sport, the first thing to consider is equipment. We have a new and complete line of RAWLINGS goods. They are indorsed by leading players and coaches of the country.

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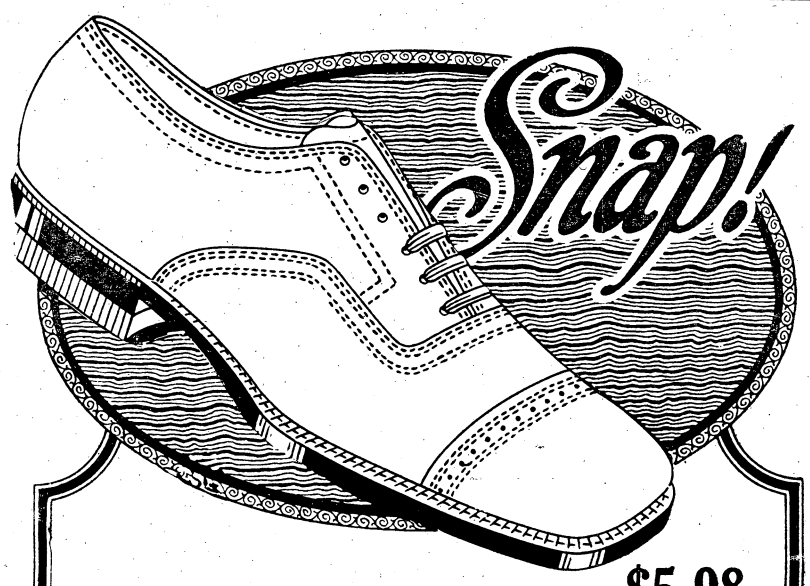

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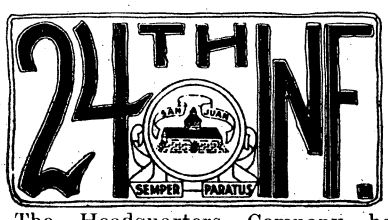

The Headquarters Company has taken over the complete charge of what used to be the Quartermaster Stables, and hereafter these stables will be known as the 24th Infantry Stables. This brings to an end the dual control and responsibility of the stables. To enable the company to accomplish this mission its strength has been increased by a few men. Now is the time for men who like animals and are good teamsters to get in on the ground floor in the company.

The Hop Committee of the 24th Infantry has announced the following dates for the Regimental Hops during the coming winter: Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, Mar. 21, April 25, May 16.

Colonel Paul C. Galleher is away on leave of absence and Major Charles E. Coates is in command of the Regiment. Major Robert H. Fletcher has also taken advantage of a leave of absence. We all hope they will have a pleasant time in cooler climes, shooting plenty of golf.

Work has started on rebuilding Mess Hall No. 2, and on adding a porch to the Service Club and theater. We are going to be pretty snappy when it's completed. Everyone hopes that the paint supply won't run out before the kitchens get a new coat for the coming winter. Speaking of construction we heard a rumor that the swimming pool was to be cemented by next spring. This will give the regiment a most attractive recreation place to spend idle hours. It is hoped that every man will smoke seven packages of cigarettes less than normal and with the money so saved invest in a bathing suit and lots of good healthy times in the water.

Hdqrs. Co.

Private specialist 5th class Henry Hunter who is to be discharged in a few weeks, will reenlist for the Detachment of Calvary at West Point, New York. We wish him success in his new outfit.

Privates Elmo Davis and Ezel Careuthers duty to hospital. We hope they will be out in a few days as we don' tlike to have our men sent to the hospital.

The fish in the Chattahoochee had better fast for quite a while now as Private Henry Kirk has taken a furlough.

Private William Mitchell who enlisted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has been assigned to this Company. Pvt. Mitchell says he will be an asset to the organization.

Pvt. Percy Donison is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Donison is a very quiet soldier. He has a few months to serve to complete his first enlistment. Religious faith, Baptist. Nickname, "preacher."

The strength of this company will be increased in a few days. This increase is badly need, to carry on the importatnt work at the corral and stables.

Captain Jared I. Wood has taken command of the Company. Captain George T. Shank was attached to the 29th Infantry. We are glad to have Captain Wood with the Company and sorry to lose Capt. Shank.

Company "C"

Military affairs are about to get back to normalcy—practically everybody is back on the job, and going on as they were prior to target season; another year before us to talk about next year's target practice and expert qualification which many of us missed this year.

Many of the old soldiers of the company are being discharged during the month of September; as yet, we do not know exactly how many will reenlist, however, Cook Ward declares that during the next year he will introduce many new dishes to the company.

"If it passes—I can retire right now," chirped a member of the company.

Company "F"

Heard on the target range:

Officer in charge of firing line: "Fire at will."

Recruit Rudd: "Which is Will, sir?"

Officer in charge of firing line: "** XZ&*!!;;$(,.:! etc.

Found the zero of a First Sergeant. First Sergeant William B. Smith's zero is six ham sandwiches and a quart of lemonade.

One thing is certain and that is, "If you dance to the music, the Fiddler must be paid." Eh, Adams?

7th Engineers

"Cy" Perkins is now the proud wearer of sergeant's stripes. Perkins has been with the company since 1924 and no more popular promotion has ever been made.

The prize remark of the season was pulled by one of the recruits in the pits. After being instructed in the art of pulling targets for a couple of hours, when asked what the red disk was used for, he calmly explained that it was used to show 12 o'clock.

Pete Zlotnik, despite the fact that he was the main attraction at Covington a couple of weeks ago, is still waiting in vain for letters from the seven or eight females who Pete claims lost their hearts to him. Pete's ego is suffering considerably under the strain.

ADDITIONAL 83RD F. A. NOTES

(Continued from page 8.)

tery that have taken first class gunners examination have passed the examining board. We also have eighteen men who are making fine progress with their expert examination as far as they have gone.

Battery "C," 83rd F. A. Bn.

It seems as if the soldiers of battery "C" have given up the idea of the government raising their pay so they are raising their pay by qualifying as first class gunners. Sixty-two out of sixty-six men who have taken the examination have qualified this season.

There are several recruits in the battery who have joined in the past two or three weeks that are getting along fine, excep one, who happens to be Private Glisson. The only thing that he doesn't like about the army is the "kicks" he gets out of it. He says that any recruit ougt to get a "kick" in the horse artillery.

time. Under the direction of 1st Lt. H. D. Baker, manager, the polo ponies of the battalion are being trained and exercised daily in preparation for the season just ahead.

Sgt. Dodd and Pfc. Bell were seen in town last week on a shopping tour. They returned with a variety of step-ins and other feminine fineries.

The battery is taking a lively interest in the pool tournament. Pvt. Robins is far out in the lead. We predict Robins will make the masters of the ivories take notice.

Pfc. LaPine received a summons from Wall street last week. Rushing in with his surplus cash and a pair of "bones" he returned to the battery with part of the Brooklyn bridge and all of the Upatoi trestle. We suggest he visit a bank or throw a battery dinner.

Pfc. Dailey asked Cpl. Starnes "how many croakes in a frog?" After ten minutes had elapsed "it" soaked in and Dailey nearly ended the week-end in the hospital.

Many new faces from Headquarters will be seen on the Artillery eleven this fall as shown by the early practice in throwing the pig-skin.

ROADS AND AREAS CLOSED

During the week September 2-7, 1929, the following roads and areas will be closed due to range firing:

Monday: None.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray road, Cloverleaf road and First Division road from the Sightseeing road (exclusive) to the Buckeye road (exclusive.) Time: 5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. All roads and trails leading into the 23rd Infantry woods and the area of those woods will be closed. Time: 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Saturday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray road, Cloverleaf road and First Division road from the Sightseeing road (exclusive) to the Buckeye road (exclusive.) Time: 5:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

STATION HOSPITAL NEWS

Corporal Yutmeyer is enjoying a very nice furlough visiting his relatives at Egan, Tenn., and Cincinnati, Ohio. We hope you have a very fine time, Corporal.

Sergeant Gustafson and Private McCormick report having a good time while on D. S. at Washington, D. C. The only unavoidable accident that happened on the trip was when Mas misplaced his teeth and worried all day about them.

Private Haynes is spending his re-enlistment furlough of 90 days at his home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Private Layne is enjoying a ten day furlough with his parents at Daus, Tenn.

Private Magee reports, on arrival here, that he had a fairly good time while on his emergency furlough at Petersburg, Va.

Say Black, the next time you hide Abie's teeth be sure you hide them where he won't find them. He looks better without them than he does with them.

Captain C. H. Perry, Adjutant and Mess Officer at the Hospital, has gone on forty-five days' leave. His trip will take him through the Shenandoah valley and by way of Washington to Boston and New Hampshire. The return trip will be over the Mohawk trail to New York state and down through the Pennsylvania mountains. A very interesting and well-deserved leave for the Captain.

The Medico ball team disposed of the Independents 5-2 last Friday and cinched the cup for the second half of the Class A league. A series with the Engineers is now being arranged and when that is disposed of the Medicos plan a trip to Fort McPherson for a little baseball and recreation.

The grading of the ball field has been started and a cinder track will surround the field when completed. The Medical colors will figure in any track events at this post hereafter.

Sgt. Gustafson and Pvts Armstrong, Gilbert and McCormick recently made the trip to Washington with mental cases. No news of political importance has been heard so far but there are many interesting comments on the customs and habits of certain Washintonians. The detachment office is now swamped with applications for future trips.

After the strain of a holiday and pay day combined, a new member of the detachment was found Tuesday morning. It was the well known R. E. Morse.

BOXING Tuesday Night, SEPT. 9th

"As you like it"

DOUGHBOY STADIUM 8:00 O'CLOCK

WINDUP—10 ROUNDS

DANNY DAVIS (Ft. Benning) **vs.** **GINGER JERNIGAN** (Columbus, Ga.)

Blondy Parker, Doubtin' Thomas, Corn Griffin, "Bobcat" Morris, Bruiser Brault, Krafty Kline and others

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c RINGSIDE 75c—$1.00

Tickets on sale at Orderly rooms, Athletic office and Officers' Club.

SPORTS

Bernard B. Swayze, Sport Editor

TWO WILDCATS MIX IN MAIN GO TUESDAY NIGHT

Benning's Novelty "As You Like It" Program Has Many Interesting Numbers

By Al Durden

Danny Davis	vs.	Ginger Jernigan	10 rounds
Blondy Parker	vs.	Doubtin' Thomas	8 "
Corn Griffin	vs.	"Bobcat" Morris	6 "
Bruiser Brault	vs.	Krafty Kline	6 "
Kid Pecot	vs.	Young Sewell	4 "
Graveyard Henderson	vs.	Tomb Stone Boyd	4 "
Wotta Guy	vs.	Grady Martin	4 "
Deep Gulley	vs.	Black Smith	3 "

An Arkansas farmer once told a yarn about seeing two bob cats tangle up in a free melee while hunting in the river bottoms. His version of the affair was, "when them cats went together they started climbing each other; they quickly climbed out of sight but hair and blood fell for an hour." When Danny Davis and Ginger Jernigan tear into each other next Tuesday night in their scheduled ten-round battle at the Doughboy Stadium arena, fight fans will be treated to a fight that will rival the famous bob cats for speed and fury.

Both fighters have been trained down to the pink for this fight. Columbus fans are backing their idol to the last white chip. At Benning it is just the reverse. Davis is picked to stop Jernigan before the fifth round. Either boy is capable of turning the trick. Davis hits like a mule kicking and is fast and tough. Jernigan hits equally as hard and is just as tough. Both boys are natural fighters and love the milling. In fact this fight is a one hundred per cent natural.

The semi-final of eight rounds promises to rival the main go. Blondy Parker, Greencord ace, and Doubtin' Thomas, Doughboy welter and stablemate of Davis, will end a feud of long standing in the welterweight division. Neither of these boys need an introduction. Parker and Jernigan battled six fierce rounds on the last card held here. Thomas has met and defeated some of the best boys in his weight in this section of the country.

Corn Griffin, Tanker heavy, will receive his baptism of fire when he mixes and mingles with "Bobcat" Morris, claimant of the army heavy-weight title and at the present time a member of the 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga. Morris comes here highly rated, having swept through the best heavies among the army posts in Hawaii. He made his debut in the 22nd Infantry by clipping the well known Pug Avera. Now hearing of the fighting Tanker, he will attempt to put the skids under Griffin in six rounds Tuesday night.

Griffin has shown here but a few times, but in those few showings he gave the fans an eye full. Morris may be all the advance dope claims but I will lay my blues on the Tankers nose.

Bruiser Brault will make his first appearance in the featherweight class. He will meet Krafty Kline, of Columbus, over the six round route. Brault's hand has fully recovered from the injuries sustained a short while ago and the little cruiser is back in battle trim. Kline has shown here several times and he does not mis-represent the moniker of Krafty. He is fast and crafty and a hard hitter.

Kid Pecot, of the I. S. D., and Young Sewell, of Columbus, will attempt to settle their last dispute, which ended in a four round draw. They are booked for four rounds Tuesday night.

Grave Yard Henderson and Tombstone Boyd, colored middleweights, will also be given a return match over the four round trail. In their last battle Boyd took the decision but the fight was so close that a return bout was arranged.

Wotta Guy, the fighting redhead from Company "C," 29th Inf., will battle Grady Martin, of Columbus, in what promises to be a fast four rounder. Guy gave Jernigan several hard battles before Jernigan gained his present high standing.

Deep Gully and Black Smith will open hostilities in a haymaking three rounder promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

I. S. D. Nor Special Units to Have Team in Post League

At a meeting of the athletic heads of the respective units of the post last Saturday morning, Captain Tuttle announced the schedule for the coming season of football.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that the duties of the personnel of the Special Units as a whole, and of the I. S. D., individually, would prevent that unit and organization from placing a team on the field this year.

This will be looked on with regret by many, for some of the post's best athletes are in the units of the Special Units. However, this will not slow the league up any, as the Second Battalion, First Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment and 83rd Field Artillery are sure to give the color that the intra-mural season of football at Fort Benning has always had.

The Artillerymen have taken the bit in their mouths this year, and are determined to come out and stay in front. The First Battalion, battling in past years with the Redlegs for the cellar honors, have expressed their intentions of making the Tankers and Kellys look sick this year. One can never tell where the trophy will go. Upsets galore are the predictions for this year's series of games:

Nov. 16—83rd F. A. Bn. vs. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Nov. 23—1st Tank Regt. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Nov. 27—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Dec. 4—1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 1st Tank Regt.

Dec. 7—2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. 83rd F. A. Bn.

Dec. 18—1st Tank Regt. vs. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool

LT. WAYNE C. SMITH

LESSON NO. 5

"Pair off and find your buddies!"

"We will now review the eleven preliminary exercises which we did in our last lesson."

"You have now learned everything necessary to swim the crawl. The polishing process is only a matter of time and practice. I should now like to say a few words about the ideal crawl. The body rests in the water with a gentle arch from the head to the toes. Every muscle in the body is relaxed except the set which is doing the work at any particular time. The arms work alternately. One reaches out lazily to the front with the palm turned slightly outward. The arm is reached out as far as possible and whipped straight down until the arm is almost to the hip. Now the elbow is bent and brought up high and wide. The forearm is relaxed and is carried forward mainly by the upper arm."

"The eyes are above the water. A person should never swim blindly. Keeping the eyes above water does two things. First it prevents the swimmer from wandering from his lane and second it makes the feet stay in the water so that none of the leg drive is wasted on air."

"The legs are separated about a foot. They are worked from the hips in an up and down thrash which has popularly become known as the flutter. The knees may bend slightly. However, the drive should never come from the knees but from the hips. The toes are turned in slightly to increase the bearing surface against the water. Only the heels should ever appear above the water. If you find your buddy thrashing his legs out of the water you can correct this almost automatically by making him swim with his head farther out of the water."

"Now a word about the breathing. If the head is held so that the water cuts it below the eyes, only a slight turn of the head is necessary to raise the mouth above the surface. The head is turned sharply as the breathing arm has reached its rear-most position. A gasp of air is taken in through the mouth. Next the head is snapped to the front where it remains during the entire exhalation through the nose. The next inhalation comes again as the breathing arm comes to the rear."

"Now keeping this in mind I am going to have each one swim past me. I will note your faults. After I tell you what your mistakes are go to your buddy. Swim short distances and let him criticize your form."

"We are now ready to pass the beginner's test. This consists of swimming the crawl for sixty feet."

"You are no longer beginners but intermediates. You will go to the intermediate class tomorrow."

Everybody says:
"TAKE EXERCISE!"
For the same good reason
pause and refresh yourself

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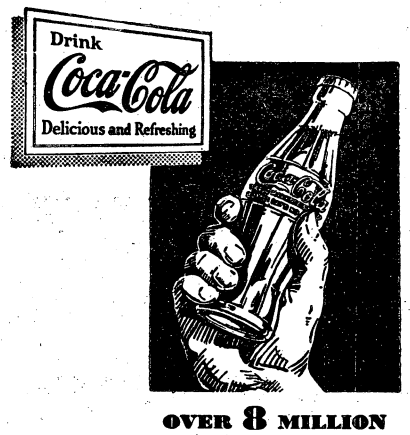
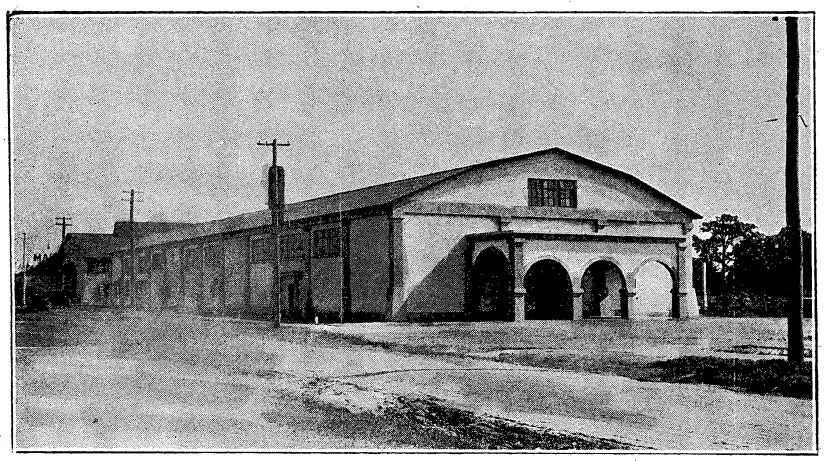
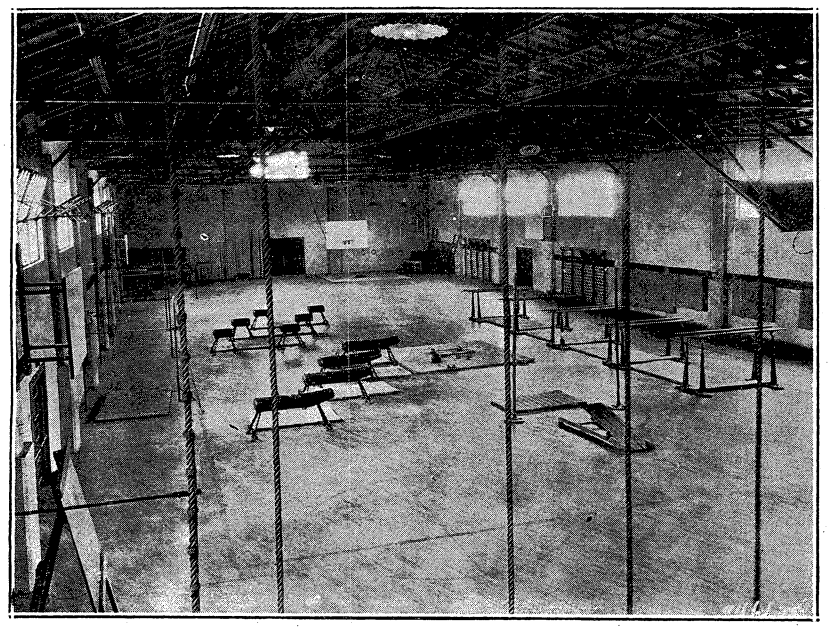


OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

FORT BENNING'S NEW GYM





Interior view showing part of the equipment in the new gymnasium available for members of the command.

Fort Benning is proud of its nice modern gymnasium. Rightfully proud too! Nowhere else in Army circles outside the Military Academy, can be found a building entirely devoted to gymnastics that will measure up to the standards of the new gymnasium that has recently been completed here.

The architectural beauty will be hard to surpass. The inside arrangements and plans are excellent.

Many ask one question concerning the new gym, "Who is the father of this idea?" The question is easily answered. Colonel Charles L. Willard, the post quartermaster, is the father of the idea, and also the head of the activity that executed the plans.

During the early part of the current year, General Collins, then the commandant of the Infantry School, called Colonel Willard one morning, and directed him to make arrangements to salvage the old eyesore that Fort Benning was using for a gymnasium. Many remember what a dilapidated looking structure this old building was. It was simply an old air plane hanger that had been floored and used as a gymnasium.

Colonel Willard asked for a little time to prepare some plans that he had been thinking of concerning the old building, and the time was allowed.

A short while later he submitted the plans to General Collins for his approval, and they were approved, providing the necessary funds and material were obtainable.

The plans submitted provided for the hollow tiles at the salvage dump to be used for the walls of the building. Other material used in the building came from Muscle Shoals, Ala. The cost was a mere trifle, and the results speak for themselves.

Colonel Willard did all in his power to have the building completed by June 30th, laboring from April 31st consistently. It was by his fine spirit of co-operation and conscientious efforts that the regular bi-monthly boxing shows and many basketball games were held in the building, at the same time that the construction was being carried on.

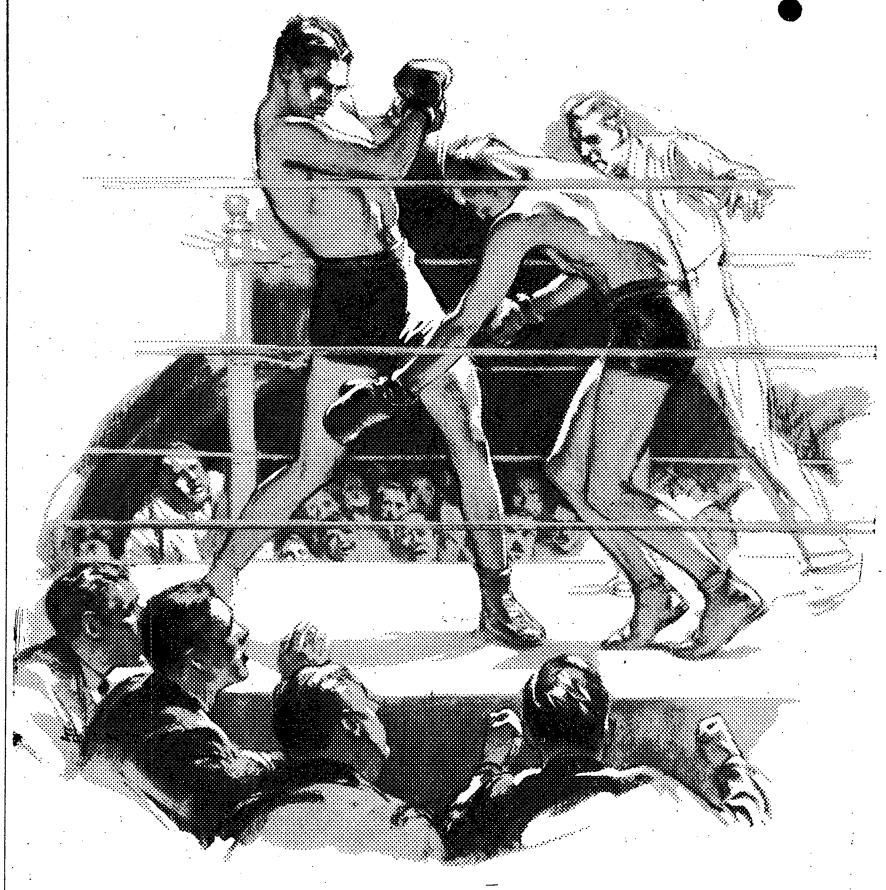
The building has a slate roof, inlaid maple floors, hollow tile walls, and a stucco finish on the outside. The offices of the building are the last word in perfection. Besides being neatly built and well lighted and ventilated, they are away from the noise and bustle of the lobby, and afford a place where the executives can work with pleasure.

It has been truly said that the Fort Benning gymnasium will stand as a permanent monument to the memory of its instigator and builder, Colonel Charles L. Willard, Q. M. C.

PAYMENT OF SUMS DUE QUARTERMASTER

The attention of all concerned is directed to the fact that regulations provide for the payment of sums due the quartermaster on or before the 10th day of the month next succeeding that in which the indebtedness is contracted. It is not sufficient that the check be in the mail on the 10th day of the month. It must be in the hands of the quartermaster on that date.

...in the ring it's PUNCH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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SPORTSMANSHIP

There is one thing that always goes with any kind of athletic encounter. That thing is SPORTSMANSHIP. None can deny the fact that the sportsmanship of the contestants and the fans is what makes the games of football and baseball the games they are today.

The rule committees have made rules that will force the unsportsman-like contestant to come up to snuff, and be glad to do it. If he doesn't do it, the officials will throw him out of the game. He is the kind of man who makes it necessary for the rules committees to make these rules.

We have the man that sits in the dugout and gripes at anything that comes close to looking like a raw deal. In the majority of instances, this man is the man that has been receiving the breaks, and when the wheel turns against him, he is ready to throw in the sponge and yell "Robber! thief!" . . . . and other expletives that should never enter a sportsman's mouth.

There are a few of us who should think a bit about this, and try to make some kind of correction.

RATING OF MESSES

The following rating of messes is the result of competitive scoring by the Medical Inspector for the month of August, 1929:

Hdqrs. Co., 29th Inf., Detachment Quartermaster Corps, Co. B, 29th Inf., excellent; score over 80 per cent.

Infantry School Detachment, Co. D, 2d Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Light), Co. G, 29th Inf., Howitzer Co., 29th Inf., 100th Motor Transport Co., Co. C, 29th Inf., Battery A, 83rd F. A. Bn., Co. E, 2d Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Light), Hdqrs. Battery, 83rd F. A., Co. E, 29th Inf., Mess No. 2, 24th Inf., Co. F, 29th Inf., Mess No. 1, 24th Inf., Battery B, 83rd F. A. Bn., Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Light), very good; score 75 to 80 per cent.

Battery C, 83rd F. A. Bn., Mess No. 3, 24th Inf., Co. H, 29th Inf., Post Stockade, Co. F, 2d Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Ligt), Service Co., 29th Inf., Co. A, 7th Engineers, Mess No. 5, 24th Inf., Mess N. 4, 24th Inf., Station Hospital, Co. D, 29th Inf., School for Bakers & Cooks, good; score 70 to 75 per cent.

Co. C, 1st Chem. Regt. & Ordnance Co.'s, Co. A, 29th Inf., Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., fair; score below 70 per cent.

COAL SUPPLY FOR WINTER

It is directed that where storage space in the coal bins of all quarters is available that the coal office, phone 399, be notified so as to effect immediate delivery of coal. These steps are necessary at this time to avoid a rush on the coal office at a later date.

THREE TEAMS IN LAST HALF PLAY OFF

The Infantry School Detachment, Second Battalion and Eighty-third Field Artillery Battalion will play a six game schedule to decide the last half champions of the "B" league.

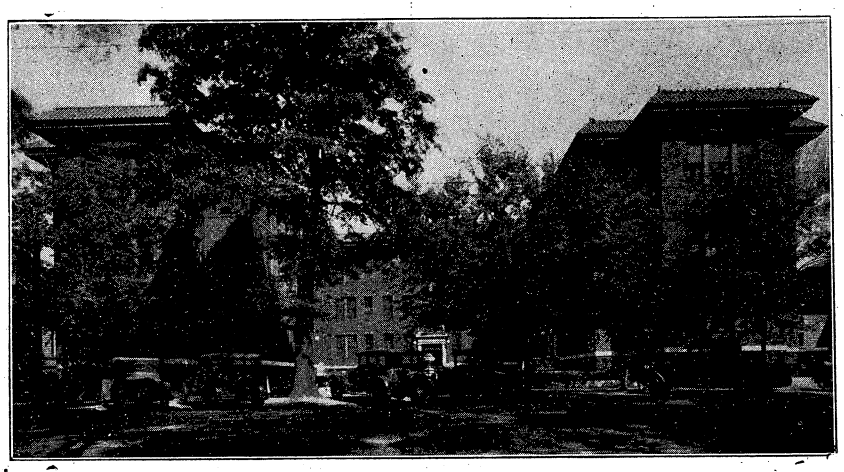
The Redlegs defeated the Engineers Tuesday of this week, and gained the roof position with the other two of the trio. These games should wax hot, as the Second Battalion wants to avoid having to play a little world's series this year. The I. S. D. would like to regain their old prestige that hasn't been enjoyed for many seasons, while the Artillery want the recognition that they have never enjoyed.

The play off started yesterday, and will continue through the 10th , when someone will be in tears, and the victors will be smiling. Of course, there is the chance of another tie all around, and then there might be a two-way split, but in all probability, this will be the deciding series of the season, as the Kellies have the strongest pitching staff. However, if Paschal and Hollaway are right, the Artillery batsmen will have a good chance to bang out a crown or two.

Barring rain, there will be a game each day until they are all played off. In case of rain, the game will be postponed until the end of the short series.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Pending publication of change in the garrison regulations, all vehicles going south on Kreis street will come to a complete stop at the junction of Sigerfoos road and Kreis street.



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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 "
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7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	12:00 Mn.

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We extend to our Army friends the hospitality of THE DIMON COURT.

A few apartments are available.

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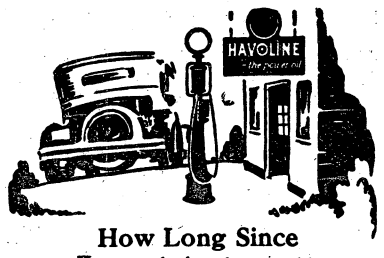
Phone 3062



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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

VOL. VII. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 Number 52

Anniversary Number

1922 — 1929

We Wish to Welcome You to Columbus
and this Shoppe

Read Between the Lines To Know The Smart Outfit.

Not for many a long season have lines been so important as this fall. Svelte lines, they are. And subtle too. Never obvious. Attaining their willful way by clever tucks and darts. By the most delicately handled necklines. By flares that do the unexpected. By sleeves that are unusual. But always, always delicately simple, utterly feminine. With the gradually rising waistline and longer skirt their keynote throughout.

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THIS smart model, in fashionable black or brown suede, makes its debut at the height of the early fall social season.

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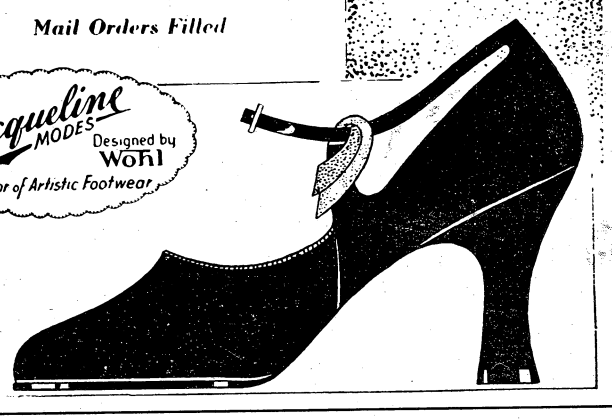

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Bronze Tablets in Historical Triangle Dedicated Recently

Friday morning, Sept. 6, Brigadier General Campbell King and a colorful gathering from both Fort Benning and Columbus, included within the latter being Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, State Regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Regent of Oglethorpe Chapter, Mrs. Ralph Edge, Regent of George Walton Chapter, Mrs. Milton Long, Regent of Button Gwinnett, and Mrs. Robert, past State Regent and Vice-President General N. S. D. A. R., a visitor from Alabama, assembled under the spreading branches of the fine old oaks between Vibbert and Wold Aves., on Sigerfoos road, to witness and take part in the dedicating of the three bronze tablets in the monument erected within the historic triangle at Fort Benning.

The tablets and the wording there-on are the work of the Columbus chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They were formerly placed in a boulder at the intersection of Wold Ave. and the First Division road, but due to the traffic menace that the boulder caused they were removed and placed in the body of the old oak that stands in front of the Golf Club.

The old tree had reared its majestic branches toward the skies too long. The ravages of many seasons had caused it to decay, its branches to fall away, indicating that in a short time these tablets, so emblematic of Benning's early history, would be without a home. It was therefore decided by the local authorities that a more permanent monument should be placed.

Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney and Brigadier General Campbell King upon the occasion of the dedication of three bronze tablets commemorating some of Benning's early history on last Friday morning.

The present location, the most central on the Post, was selected and the building of the base for the tablet, using only army materials and labor, through the untiring efforts of Major Henry A. Bootz, assistant executive officer, was recently completed.

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney was introduced by Rev. J. A. Thomas, D. D., and made the address of the morning. Mrs. Gaffney was followed by General King, who in a few well chosen words, accepted the tablets on behalf of the Infantry School.

Musical selection, "Dixie"—29th Infantry band.

Prayer—Rev. J. A. Thomas, D. D.

Bugler sounding attention. (All standing observing one minute's silence.)

Musical selection, "America"—29th Infantry band.

The Flag Salute—Daughters of the American Revolution.

Address—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney (State Regent, Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution.) Local historical facts covering the LaFayette, Kashita and Hichity bronze tablets.

Placing of wreaths—Mrs. A. N. Murray, Regent of Oglethorpe Chapter, Mrs. Ralph Edge, Regent of George Walton Chapter. Mrs. Milton Long, Regent of Button Gwinnett Chapter, Miss Cornelia Gillis, Miss Carrie Dudley.

Acceptance of Tablets — Brigadier General Campbell King.

Musical selection, "Star Spangled Banner."—29th Infantry band.

Benediction — Chaplain John R. Wright.

Mrs. Gaffney, in her address, gives an accurate and interesting account of each of the events symbolized by the large tablets.

Her address, in full, follows:

It is a very great pleasure to meet our friends of the Fort once more, and to look again upon the bronze tablets which have been formerly presented to the Infantry School of Benning.

To realize that, tl.rough enduring friendship this perpetual location has been given, and due to your interest in local history the spot has been beautified and made ready for our approval, is an occasion of complete gratification and conditions unrestrained enjoyment.

That this historic boulder builded to incase the tablets should be molded out of concrete, is especially significant —Concrete implies that we have created together—that we have united in growth—That the material is a product of the surrounding country, moistened with the limpid waters that have given refreshment to the traveller, and by its sparkling clearness made happy its early settlers, is a timely gesture of no mean repute.

As the Columbus representatives of this state organization known as the Daughters of the American Revolution, we thank you, and desire to approve most heartily your success in the completion of this work, and the selection of its permanent setting. Reposing as it does in much dignity, free from disturbances, uneasiness and agitations.

Due to the fact, that, some years ago the unveiling of these tablets and the acceptance of same, was undertaken by the three Columbus Chapters of the D. A. R. and the Commandant of Fort Benning, we shall today omit much of the former programs, and comply with the request that has been made by the Infantry School, to present the facts relative to the erection of these tablets, that the personnel of the present Military school may become familiar with the local history.

America is a nation quick to appreciate and to commend bravery where so ever it is enacted.

There is a most magnificent American War Memorial erected in Princes Street Gardens at Edinburgh, to Scotland's dead, as a lasting tribute from the men and women of Scottish blood in the United States of America and Scotland.

This monument, expressing appreciation for the bravery exhibited during the late war, is carved from a pure marble, and the lone figure of a splendid Scot, clad in his native garb, gun resting upon his knee, eager eyes up-lifted, straining every nerve as he gazes into the heavens, awaiting the signal. Beneath the figure is carved these words, "THE CALL." Back of this single statue, is carved from stone, an immense circular wall and on this surface is found a line of waiting soldiers ready too, for "the call."

Here, every line of work is exhibited; the soldier, the seaman, the miner, the minister, the planter, the painter, the poet, the fisherman, the aviator, the student; not one branch of all the services omitted; and chiselled upon the base, under this great line of march are these inpressive words,

"If it be life that waits, I shall live
for ever unconquered,
If death, I shall die at last, strong
in my pride and free."

Nor is that far off memorial America's only gesture of preparedness.

Our Government officials have seen to it; that, down in this sun-kissed Southland of ours, where peace and plenty hold sway, where Nature in her happiest mood, smiles continually on her contented people; the largest Infantry training school in the world has been established.

In flesh and blood, here is being trained our American life that it too, may be prepared. In high resolve this school is leading, and with rightful pride, boasts, "We have at Camp Benning the greatest school of arms in the world, bar none."— "The Spirit of the American Doughboy" still survives, and with sword unsheathed, the commanding officers advance, with the command "Follow Me."

The question is often asked, "what

(Continued on page 9.)

MAJ. HICKSON WINS CORPS AREA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The Fourth Corps Area Golf Championship was won last Thursday by Maj. F. E. Hickson, M. C., who defeated the medallist of the tournament, Maj. O. N. Bradley, Inf., in the 36 holes which constituted the finals, by 2 up and one to go.

The winner and the runner-up will represent the Fourth Corps Area at the Army Golf Tournament on Sept. 24 to

Major F. E. Hixon, Victor

28, which will be played on the course of the Army, Navy, and Marine Country Club, Washington, D. C.

Major Hickson's playing was a little steadier than his opponent's and his drives on the average were a little longer and straighter. Both had rather poor luck in getting near the cup on approach shots and in sinking the longer putts.

On the first hole of the morning round both were on the green in two and putted twice for a hole halved at par. Major Bradley was on the second green in one, while Major Hickson's drive went to the right side of the green in the rough. His approach went across the green to its left edge. Using two putts he lost to Major Bradley who also took two putts for a par 3. The third drive of both players had plenty of length. Major Hickson was on in two and out in four. Major Bradley took three to the green. His approach passed the flag by ten feet, making two putts necessary, Major Hickson's hole and all even again. The fourth hole saw Major Hickson drive off the fairway. His third shot cleared the trap nicely but rolled too far. He missed the long putt and was out in five. Maj. Bradley, however, played the hole without fault to make a par 4. The fifth hole, a short one of 105 yards, was halved with threes, as neither player's drive stopped close enough to the pin for a reasonable birdie. Two long clean drives marked the sixth but both lacked the steam to carry the 270 yards to the green. The iron shots were both well played. Again, however, both players took two putts to hole out in par. On the seventh hole, both contestants drove a little off the fairway. Major Hickson was able to use a brassie and hit a little too strongly as did Maj. Bradley. Major Hickson's ball stopped on top of the bunker on the far side of the green, while Major Bradley's stopped half way up the bunker. Both approach shots were about three feet short. Maj. Bradley's putt ran over the left rim of the cup to near-stymie his opponent. Major Hickson then made a billiard from Major Bradley's ball into the cup to win in par four and even things up again. Major Hickson drove a good 240 yards on the eighth. His brassie shot took the wind to the left and landed in the rough. He recovered and was on in three but too far away for a birdie four. Major Bradley was also on in three and halved the hole. The ninth, also a par five hole, was in like manner, halved in par.

On the tenth, the first of the upper nine, Major Hickson's drive sailed and rolled a good 250 yards. His brassie took him to the edge of the green and his approach putter stopped about six feet from the cup, but he failed to sink it for a birdie. Major Bradley also played a clean par on this hole. On the 154-yard eleventh, Major Hickson's iron drive landen on the green, while Major Bradley's was a little long into the rough. Major Hickson sank his second putt to win the hole, as his opponent recovering shot was too distant for a single putt. Major Hickson's drive on the fifteenth was the longest of the day, 260 yards, and straight as a die. Major Bradley left the fairway to the right but came back on with a long iron shot. Both had trouble on the green and halved the hole with sixes. The thirteenth, a 255 yard, par 4 hole, gave a long driver a good chance for a birdie. Major Hickson's drive, however, was low and hung on a rise in the fairway, while Maj. Bradley also needed two to get on. This hole was also halved in par. On the fourteenth, a dogleg four, Major Hickson's longer driving again helped him out. He played the hole faultlessly. Major Bradley missed his second putt, a five-footer, by an inch to lose, placing Major Hickson three-up. Both players took a drive and three short ones on the short fifteenth; but on the sixteenth, a downhill, 200 yard hole, Major Bradley won with a par three. On the seventeenth, Major Hickson laid his drive far enough to the left to have a sure entry to the green, which is blocked from a straight attack by a small spur of woods on the right. Major Hickson had to play a niblick shot over the woods which wasn't quite long enough. Major Bradley was on in two and down in four to win, leaving Major Hickson one up. The final hole of the morning was halved in par fives.

In the afternoon both played the first hole with an extra shot over par, and

Major O. N. Bradley, Runner-up

the second and third also. Major Bradley hooked his fourth drive to lose to his opponent, who made a par 4. The fifth was halved in par and on the sixth also, neither player's approach shot was near enough for one under. Major Hickson missed his second putt on the sixth to lose the hole and become one up again. Major Bradley drove for 250 yards on the eighth, while Major Hickson's drive was much shorter. Major Bradley won the hole in an errorless five to even the score. Immediately, on the ninth, however, Major Hickson regained a hole in the same manner. On the tenth, Major Bradley sliced well off the fairway, while his opponent played faultless golf to win the hole. The eleventh was halved in par and on the twelfth Major Hickson combined the first luck of the day with perfect golf to make a birdie four on the longest hole of the course, winning it from Major Bradley who needed six shots and putting himself three up. The thirteenth was halved in par and the fourteenth in one over par. Major Bradley took the fifteenth in par. The sixteenth and seventeenth were then halved in par and the match was over, with Major Hickson two up and one to go.

The shot score was as follows.

Morning round, lower nine:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hickson	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	5
Bradley	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	5	5

Upper nine:

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Hickson	5	3	6	4	4	4	4	5	5
Bradley	5	4	6	4	5	4	4	4	5

Afternoon round; lower nine:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hickson	5	4	5	4	3	4	5	5	4
Bradley	5	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	5

Afternoon round; upper nine:

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Hickson	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	(5)
Bradley	5	3	6	4	5	3	3	4	(5)

The winners of the other flights were as follows:

Second Flight: Col. G. Williams won from Capt. R. E. Powell, four and 3.

Third Flight: 1st Lt. L. C. Boineau won from Capt. V. A. Huskea, 8 and 7

Fourth flight: Maj. W. G. Livesay won from 1st. Lt. W. S. Lewis 3 and 2.

Fifth flight: Capt. C. S. Gilbert won from Maj. M. P. Randolph, 12 and 10.

Sixth flight: Capt. R. T. Edwards won from Capt. D. B. Hilton, 9 and 8.

Seventh flight: Chaplain J. R. Wright won from Capt. W. E. Seamon, 1 up.

Eighth flight: Capt. C. L. Steel won from 1st Lt. E. Curran.

Ninth flight: Major W. F. Freehoff won from Capt. W. A. Howland, 3 and 2.

The consolation scores were as follows:

First flight: Maj. A. B. Jones won from Maj. H. A. D 'ber 1 up.

Second flight: Capt. L. E. Norris won from Maj. W. L. Roberts, 7 and 6.

Third flight: Capt. W. M. Chapman won from W. O. C. A. Stone, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight: Capt. W. M. Hutson won from Maj. J. I. Meagher, 1 up 37 holes.

Sixth flight: Lt. Col. W. L. Reed won from Maj. S. A. White.

Seventh flight: 1st Lt. H. S. Kelley won from Col. W. P. Hill, 7 and 6.

Eighth flight; Capt. W. B. Tuttle won from Capt. L. A. Wetherby.

Ninth flight: Maj. O. Allen won from 1st Lt. H. H. Harris, 12 and 10.

The following have been chosen as alternates to attend the Army Golf Tournament in Washington: first alternate, Capt. A. S. Nevins; second alternate, Lt. Col. H. A. Wells.

TANKS HOLD ORGANIZATION DAY PROGRAM AT DOUGHBOY STADIUM

On yesterday, the 12th day of September, we were again reminded of the same day eleven years ago, when the reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient by the First American Army began on the morning of that day.

The Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment (Light) celebrated their eleventh anniversary, as the Infantry School News is entering its eighth year of service to the services.

A brief history of the second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, (Light) follows:

When American Forces appeared on the Western front in the late World War the Tank had no place in the organization of our combat units. The Allies, however were convinced that Tanks were essential to the success of our cause. Acting upon their advices the War Department ordered the immediate organization of a Tank Corps.

A Chief of Tank Corps was appointed, and a tentative site for the Tank Maneuver ground, in Boise de Amour south of Langres, on the Langres-Dijon Road, was selected, on December 29, 1917.

On the 8th, 9th and 11th of January 1918, twenty-one (21) Lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps, and two (2) Lieutenants, from the First Division reported at Tank Headquarters, at Langres. In February 1918, volunteers of enlisted men for Tank Service were selected to form the Light Companies. These were organized on February 17, 1918 and began their special training at St. Goesmes, France. At that time two (2) American Officers were at the Renault Works in Paris studying the construction and design of Tanks. These officers and enlisted men comprised our original Tank Corps in France.

On March 23, 1918, ten (10) Renault Tanks were purchased from the French Government, and used in the training of this small unit.

The original designation of this Battalion (with the exception of Company "E," (Heavies), was the 326th Battalion. Later, the unit was redesignated the 344th Battalion.

Company "E," of this unit, which is the Heavy Tank Company, was organized in April 1918. It was composed of volunteers from the 65th Engineers. They were equipped at Camp Meade, Maryland, and trained at Warem, England. Here they were designated as the 301st Battalion Tank Corps.

Among the major engagements participated in by parent organizations of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light) were St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne for the Light Companies and the Somme Offensive for the Heavy Company.

The reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient by the First American Army began on the morning of September 12th, 1918. In this battle, the 344th Tank Battalion, now designated at the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light), received its baptism of fire. It was therefore fitting that the unit select September 12th, as the Battalion Birthday to be celebrated annually as Organization Day.

Program for the day follows:

Invocation—Chaplain John R. Wright.
Selection—24th Infantry Band.
Address—Col. Daniel G. Berry.
Selection—24th Infantry Band.
Historical Notes—Major Sereno E. Brett.
Star Spangled Banner—24th Infantry Band.

Entertainment stunt contests by companies:

Leap frog race, monkey and crab race, nail driving contest, centipede race, bindfold race, sack race.

12:00 Noon, Organization Day Dinner at Company Messes.

The results of the organization day athletic events yesterday morning follow:

Leap frog race, won by Company "E," prize 1 carton cigarettes.

Centipede race won by Company "E," prize 1 carton cigarettes.

Monkey and crab race won by Headquarters Company, prize 1 carton cigaretes.

Blindfold race won by Pvt. Joffrien, Hdq. Co., prize, movi ecoupon book.

Sack race won by Cpl. Carlyon, Co. "F," prize movie coupon book.

Nail driving contest won by Pfc. Kleckly, Hdk. Co., prize movie coupon book.

Entertainment stunt won by Comuany "E," prize six victrola records.

GENERAL KING IN WASHINGTON

General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, is at present in Washington on duty in connection with the Classification board.

HOUSING AND RECEPTION COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK

The housing and reception committee holding forth at the Ralston hotel are at present working at high speed, due to the rapid influx of students.

AT THE MOVIES

SEPT. 13 to SEPT. 20, INCL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

"MY MAN," starring the one and only Fanny Brice of Biegfield Folly fame in a gorgeous Broadway revue. It is a sensational and glamorous story of a girl's rise from tenement shadows to Broadway lights. A tense drama so simple and intimate you could swear it happened to yourself—so powerful it's sure to thrill you—so tender it will make you cry—so human it will make you roar with laughter. See how this girl of the slums won the hearts of millions after she lost the heart of her man.

"Back to the Soil." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 73."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

"THE PRIDE OF THE PAWNEE," starring Tom Tyler and Frankie Darro in a western thriller. It is a story of the Pony Express in the days of the "Forty-Niners," and how a Wells-Fargo detective copes with rengenade bandits. A beautiful love story is woven into the background of adventure and heroism. Don't miss Tom's best picture.

"OpenSpaces." Juvenile.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

"THE IRON MASK,"—Douglas Fairbanks, in a super-special sequel to the "Three Musketeers," supported by a cast of screen favorites, breathes life into the role of Dumas' historic "..'Artagnan." See this magnificent portrayal of the "Three Musketeers" " efforts to save the crown during those tempestuous days in strife-torn Seventeenth Century

"M. G. M. News No. 7."

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

"TRENT'S LAST CASE," starring Raymond Griffith with Raymond Hatton, Marceline Day, Donald Crisp and Lawrence Gray in a mystery melodrama with strong, sustained love interest upon which the entire story revolves. The fiendish crippled husband, misconstrues his wife's affection for his secretary, and makes plans to destroy both. The development of the plot will freeze you to the marrow. This is a splendid mystery picture.

"Jungle Goddess No. 3."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

"TWO WEEKS OFF," starring Dorothy Mackail with Jack Mulhall for the last time together in a lively comedy romance. Arevacation romances real love affairs? Dorothy seems to think so, for she gets the "brass" ring and a plumber husband in just "two weeks." Don't miss this hilarious comedy—if you do, it means you have lost a real vacation right on the screen.

"Fall In." Cameo.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

"NO DEFENSE," co-starring Monte Blue and Mae McAvoy which combines love and business in an entrancing tale of Boston and the Far West. Mae pays a man a nickle to spank her, and he did, and she falls in love with this construction foreman of her dad's. But soon a number of events bring her castle of cards tumbling down about her ears, and plunge her into the depths of despair. You will enjoy seeing how affairs work out.

"M. G. M. News No. 8."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

"SYNTHETIC SIN," starring the bewitching Colleen Moore as a good little bad girl, of the Great White Way. She gets mixed up in a gang war—and

thinks it is great fun, until the piper called for his pay. Don't miss the snappiest, happiest, merriest picture ever made by the screen's most popular star.

"Screen Snapshots No. 1."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

"DIVORCE MADE EASY," starring Douglas MacLean with Marie Prevost in an out-and-out parlor-bedroom-and-bath farce comedy. It cleverly portrays the hilarious happenings with an unhappy bride and groom who call in the boy-friend to arrange a painless separation. Just for fun, come and see how to get unhooked easily—you won't be sorry to learn how it's done, though you don't want a divorce.

"A Lad and His Lamp." Fables.

"Pathe News No. 75."

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ROADS AND AREAS CLOSED

During the week September 9-14, 1929, the following roads and areas will be closed due to range firing:

Monday and Tuesday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive) to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time—5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. All roads and trails leading into the 23rd Infantry Woods and the area of those woods will be closed. Time—1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Wednesday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive) to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time 5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time—5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. All roads and trails leading into the 23rd Infantry Woods and the area of those woods will be closed. Time—1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Saturday: All roads and areas south of the Blue and Gray Road, Cloverleaf Road and First Division Road from the Sightseeing Road (exclusive) to the Cusseta Road (exclusive). Time—5:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

RIDING HORSES AVAILABLE AT INF. SCHOOL STABLES

The principal bridle paths and trails north of the Blue and Gray Road and First Division Road have recently been cleared, improved and remarked with a system of numerals for the convenience of the members of the garrison who enjoy horse back riding.

A map is posted at the Infantry School Stables showing the present principal trails and paths with their markings and distances.

On and after September 5th horses for pleasure riding are available at the Infantry School Stables Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., and on Sunday mornings from 8:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

TRAFFIC

Lumpkin Road is undergoing repairs and is closed from Outpost No. 1 to Vibbert Avenue.

Until further orders Sigerfoos Road is designated a two-way road. Vehicles going to Russ Pool will use the road west thereof, namely: North to Ingersoll Street, thence east between Main Theatre and Motor Transport Shops.

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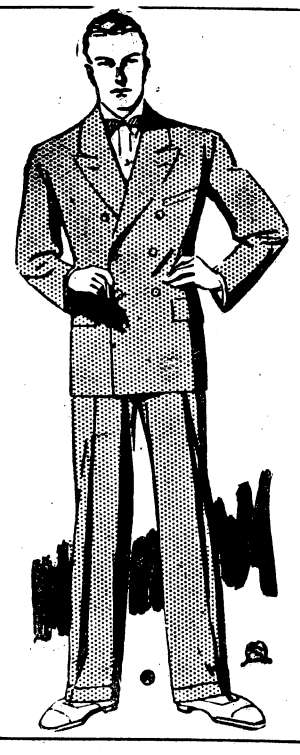

IT IS A PLEASURE

to welcome the students of the 1929-1930 class to Fort Benning. It has been a happy privilege to have served the permanent personnel for the past year.

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Since the establishment of the Infantry School we have been serving both student and permanent personnel. During this time there has always existed between us a warm friendship and pleasant relations.

During your tour of duty at the world's greatest Infantry School for the coming year you will find us desirous of serving you in every way possible, and cordially invite you to visit us at any time while in the city.

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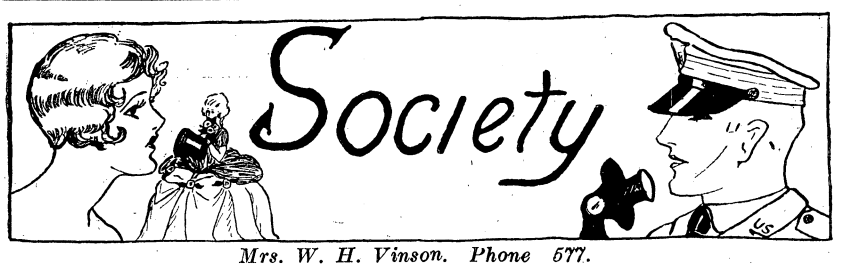

Mrs. W. H. Vinson. Phone 577.

The bride's table was beautifully appointed, the cover being an imported cloth, elaborately embroidered and trimmed with panels and medallions of filet lace. In the center stood the lovely bride's cake handsomely embossed with roses and valley lilies which later in the evening the bride cut with her husband's sabre after the manner of army brides from time immemorial.

On either side of the cake, silver candle sticks held white tapers, and silver bon bon dishes held mints in dainty pastel shades.

From bowls embedded in flowers, punch was served throughout the evening.

About two hundred and fifty guests extended congratulation and best wishes to the happy couple at this time.

Later in the evening the bride changed her wedding outfit for a going away ensemble of wood brown, with hat, shoes, bag and gloves of harmonizing shades. They left for a honeymoon in "The Land of The Sky" making picturesque Asheville their headquarters.

Every day for the past two weeks has been filled with parties for Miss Harriette Wells and Miss Theodosia Hocker, popular brides of this week.

On Wednesday afternoon, September the fourth, Miss Peggy Lampke was hostess at bridge honoring Miss Theodosia Hocker and Miss Katherine Carr of Washington, D. C., who is the house guest of Miss Lampkin. The bridge prizes went to Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Miss Nancy Ross and Mrs. John S. Roosma. After the games, Miss Hocker was given a shower of handkerchiefs.

Thursday morning Miss Theodosia Hocker entertained at bridge honoring Miss Harriette Wells.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer was hostess at bridge followed by a linen shower at which Miss Wells was guest of honor.

Mrs. Jesse Ladd honored Misses Harriette Wells and Theodosia Hocker with a delightful bridge party at her home in Austin Loop on Friday afternoon. There were four tables of players, and Miss Peggy Lampkin won first prize, an engagement pad, Miss Katherine Carr, second, a double deck of cards with score pad. Miss Nancy Ross, the consolation, a set of novelty score cards. After the games, the brides were given cunning little suitcases, filled with handkerchiefs. Then a salad course was served with cake and iced tea.

On Saturday evening Colonel and Mrs. Charles Willard entertained at a most charming dance at the Polo Club at which Miss Harriette Wells and Lieutenant Le Grande Diller shared honors with Midshipment Willard and Hillis and Mr. Charles Willard, Jr.

The club house was attractively decorated with smilax, palms,ferns and cut flowers.

Excellent music was furnished by the Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra. The bride elect was presented a handsome fitted bag as a memoir of this occasion.

On Monday, Mrs. John S. Roosma was hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Wells. There were four tables of players and Miss wells won high score prize, a pair of chiffon hose, Mrs. E. H. Vernon, second, a pair of hose, and as honoree, Miss Wells was given a bottle of French Perfume. After the game. a salad course was served with sandwiches and punch.

* * *

Distinctive in its beauty and elegant in its simplicity was the marriage on Wednesday evening of Miss Harriette Alpha Wells, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Wells, to Lieutenant Le Grande Albert Diller, which was solemnized at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, Dr. S. Alston Wragg performing the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of hundreds of interested friends.

The stately church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and garlands of smilax used as a background for pedestal baskets of whites asters and Ascension lilies. The color bearers, representatives of the groom's regiment, the 29th Infantry, with which he has served several years, stood just within the chancel rail. Bouquets of white asters tied with frilly bows of tulle marked the reserved seats.

While the guests assembled, Mr. Edwin Voudereau rendered a beautiful programme of prenuptial music and immediately before the ceremony Mrs. Leonard R. Boyd sang "When Song is Sweet and "I Did Not Know."

To the strains of Lohengrins wedding march, the ushers entered in pairs and took their places near the altar. They were: Lieutenants Thomas J. Wells, Charles Coates, William M. Breckenridge, John G. Van Houten, Thomas Moran, Maury Cralle, John P. Doidge, Dudley G. Strickler.

Then came Miss Onnolee Diller, of Syracuse, N. Y., sister of the groom and the only bridesmaid. She wore a beautiful frock of pink starched chiffon made with tight fitting bodice attached to a bouffant skirt with fashionable uneven hem line. With this she wore a picture hat of pink horsehair trimmed with a flat bow of pink satin ribbon, and her shoes were pink satin. Her flowers were pink and lavender asters and swansonia and were tied with green ribbons.

The maid of honor, Miss Sue Brandt, entered alone. Her frock was of green starched chiffon fashioned like that of the bridesmaid. She wore a large green horsehair hat which dropped gracefully in a bow of self-colored ribbon and her shoes were green satin. Her flowers were pink asters and swansonia tied with pink ribbons.

The bride, lovely in her girlish youth which was accented by the daintiest of wedding dresses, entered with her father, Colonel Harry A. Wells by whom she was given in marriage. Her exquisite dress was of white tulle over ivory satin, made princess effect, the long snug bodice fastened to a full skirt of uneven lines which was finished with two flounces made of many tiny tulle ruffles. With this she wore a voluminous tulle veil which was attached to her dark hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her shoes were white crepe de chine on which were dainty lace butterflies.

She carried a gorgeous shower bouquet of Sunset roses and lilies of the valley.

At the altar she was met by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant David Drew Hedekin.

After the couple plighted their troth, they went into the inner sanctuary, where, before an altar on which tapers burned in the sacred golden candelabra, they made their vows and sealed them with the ring, that symbol of never-ending love.

When the strains of Mendelsshons wedding march sounded, the ushers formed an arch with their crossed sabres which the wedding party marched under as they left the church.

Immediately after the ceremony, Colonel and Mrs. Wells entertained at a brilliant reception and dance at the Polo Club. Garden flowers in pastel shades were most attractively used throughout the club house, while smilax, ferns, and potted plants formed the artistic background for the decorations.

The bridal party received, standing near the massive fire place. They were assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diller of Syracuse, N. Y., parents of the groom.

Mrs. Wells wore a lovely ecru lace dress with hat and shoes of the same shade, while Mrs. Diller received in a handsome black lace and chiffon. Their flowers were shoulder bouquets of pink roses and swansonia tied with silver ribbons.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the Wells-Diller rehearsal took place and following it Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Wells entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a lovely dinner party at the Officers Club. Covers were laid for Miss Harriette Wells, Lieutenant Diller, Miss Sue Brandt, Miss Onnolee Diller, Miss Helen Young, Miss Theodosia Hocker, Lieutenants David Hedekin, John Doidge, Tom Wells, Dudley Strickler, Maury Cralle, William Breckenridge, Thomas Moran, Charles Coates, John G. Vanhouten, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diller, Messrs. Thurlow and Everell Diller, of Syracuse, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence W. Young and Miss Helen Young motored from Asheville and arrived at the post on Monday afternoon. They will be joined about the middle of September by Major Young who comes from Lincoln, Nebraska where he is on duty with the National Guard. They will be at home to their friends for about two weeks at Lieutenant A. R. C. Sanders' quarters. Major and Mrs. Young have come to Benning to be present at the marriage of their daughter Helen, to Lieutenant David Drew Hedekin, which will take place early in October.

* * *

Friends of Captain Ralph B. Lovett will be interested to know that he has been quite ill for the past week at the Fort Benning hospital. As this goes to

(Additional Society on page 7.)

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3. To earn, establish and maintain a reputation for giving maximum values.

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5. To avoid any exaggeration or misrepresentation in word or inference so that customers will never be led to expect more in goods, quality or service than we actually deliver.

6. To advise every customer in regard to each purchase as we would wish to be advised were we the purchaser.

7. To make every transaction a stone in the foundation of CONFIDENCE, without which no business can be permanently successful.
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GARDEN GOSSIP

By CAPTAIN C. L. STEEL

BULBS

The subject of flowering bulbs covers such a wide territory that it cannot be treated in a single article. For this reason two articles will be devoted to bulbs, the first dealing with their culture and indoor forcing for winter flowering, and the second with the outdoor handling of spring flowering bulbs.

Nearly everyone who cares anything at all for flowers has at some time or other grown paper white narcissus in pebbles and water, but few people know that many other bulbous plants may easily be forced into winter bloom. No special equipment is needed other than that which may be obtained locally at a very low cost, and anyone by a little care and thought can have flowers blooming in his home from Thanksgiving until Easter.

All of the following bulbs can be forced for indoor blooming, where a certain variety is superior for indoor growth it is listed by name:

HYACINTHS:—Both the Roman and Dutch types force easily and may be had in nearly all colors.

POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS—The easiest of all is the Paper White, but the Soleil d'or, though a little slower, is far handsomer and its rich yellow flowers make it worth the extra time.

POETAZ NARCISSUS:—This type is a cross between the Polyanthus and Poeticus Narcissi, and though it requires more time than the Polyanthus, produces larger flowers and presents a wider range of colors. Elvira and Helios are the best.

POETICUS NARCISSUS:—These produce larger but fewer blooms then either of the above two types. Poeticus Ornatus and Poeticus Thelma are recommended.

TRUMPET NARCISSUS:—The familiar single flowered trumpets of the spring,—only one or rarely two flowers may be expected from a bulb, but the size and beauty makes up for the lack of numbers. Victoria, Emperor, Empress, Golden Spur, King Alfred and Olympia are all excellent.

CROCUS:—All do well.

TULIPS:—Only the early tulips are suitable for indoor culture. Darwin, Breeder and Cottage tulips are hard to handle indoors and frequently come blind or blight off. Of the early tulips Yellow Prince, Kaiser Kroon, Joost van Vondel, White and Pink Beauty force best.

A word here concerning the size of bulbs to buy: Get only the very best bulbs obtainable. Cheap or even second grade bulbs will not prove satisfactory for pot culture. Second size and bedding bulbs will do very well when planted out of doors, but only the first size or highest grade bulbs will succeed for indoor forcing.

Best results are obtained by growing the plants listed above in bulb fibre. A few will thrive if grown in pebbles and water, Polyanthus narcissus and hyacinths succeed fairly well, but all bloom readily if planted in fibre. This fibre is known commercially as bulb fibre and may be obtained from any bulb dealer or from most of the five and ten cent stores.

Shallow bowls, either pottery or glass, make the best receptacles. First moisten the fibre and then fill the bottom of the bowl to a depth of one to two inches. Place the bulbs on this fibre so that their tips reach to within a half inch of the rim of the bowl and fill in around and between them with moistened fibre, barely covering the tips. Press the fibre gently around the bulbs but do not make it too tight. Drain off all surplus water and put the bowls in a dark airy room or cellar.

From now on the only care needed is to see that the fibre is kept constantly moist. It must never be sodden or too wet, nor must it ever be allowed to become dry, even for a short time, as this results in the closing of the root pores and failure of the bulbs.

When good root growth has been made, that is, when top growth reaches about an inch above the surface, the bowls may be taken to the light. Watering now is very necessary. The surface of the fibre should always look moist, surplus water should be drained off by carefully turning the bowl on its side after each watering. Care must be taken not to place the bowl in an overly warm place until the buds show. As growth increases more water will be required and all the light possible in order to insure strong folliage.

Best effects are gained by planting from three to six bulbs of the same color and variety in the same bowl. Crocuses do better in shallow bowls and in clumps of twelve or more. Paper white narcissus will flower in about two months from the time the bulbs are started, while the others all take from ten weeks to three months.

After the bulbs have finished blooming they may be planted out doors. They probably will not bloom the first year after forcing but certainly will the second year and thence forth will increase in size and number each year.

Next week "Culture of Bulbs Outdoors."

PLEDGED to serve the incoming officers, it is our desire and pleasure to locate all officers in such environs as will make their stay in Columbus one of genuine pleasure.

"House Renting Our Specialty"

J. D. Thomason & Co.

Phone 585 **No. 7 West 12th Street**

Additional Society

(Continued from page 6.)

press his condition is somewhat improved.

* * *

Honoring Miss Theodoria Hocker and Lieutenant John P. Doidge, the young ladies of the post gave a delightful picnic and shower on Monday evening at Upatoi Beach.

* * *

All interest is centered in the marriage on Saturday of Miss Theodosia Hocker, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Woodson Hocker, and Lieutenant John P. Doidge of the 29th Infantry which takes place at four o'clock at the Polo Club.

* *. *

Captain and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker and Ernest, Jr., are home now after a delightful leave spent in Washington, New York, New Jersey, Niagara Falls and other places of interest. While they were in that vicinity they motored to Camp Perry and were guests of Captain and Mrs. Alan Jones for several days.

* * *

The visiting golfers in the recent golf tournament were tendered a dance at the Polo Club on Thursday evening. During an intermission the prizes were distributed to the victors.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. E. M. S. Steward and little Nancy are being cordially welcomed again in our midst after spending several months in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City. They are at home in Wynnton at 1336 Wildwood Drive.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. M. S. Stayer returned Monday after having spent the summer away. Colonel Stayer at Culver Camp and Mrs. Stayer with relatives in Huntington, West Virginia.

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Pearson have returned to their home in Columbus after a gorgeous summer at Newport.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Calvin P. Titus reached Fort Benning on Wednesday of last week after a trip to San Antonio where they went to be present at the wedding of their son, Lieutenant Winston Titus and Miss Martha Lina Fisher which was an important social event taking place at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio at eight o'clock on August 30th.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Harrell Strickland are being congratulated on the birth of of a son at the station hospital on Saturday morning.

* * *

One of the landmarks of Fort Benning is about to pass on—the Vinsons have orders for the Philippines. Lieutenant Vinson began his ninth consecutive year of service at this post in September. There are only two officers who have been here as long as he—Lieutenant Reed of the Tanks, and Lieutenant Brandhorst of the 29th Infantry. Mrs. Brandhorst and Mrs. Privett of the 29th are the only ladies at Fort Benning who can boast a longer residence here than Mrs. Vinson.

* * *

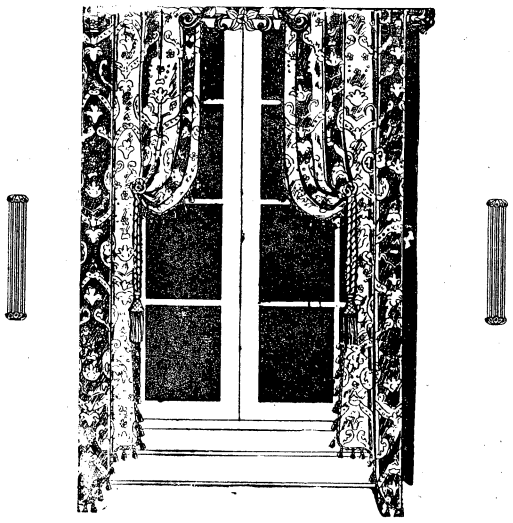
Captain and Mrs. C. M. Ulsaker have returned from a most interesting tour of historic Virginia and scenic western North Carolina.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. C. H. Perry and Miss Verna Perry are visiting in Virginia and will motor to New England before their return to this garrison.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer motored to Atlanta where they spent the week-end. They were joined there by Mrs. L. W. Young and Miss Helen Young, and after shopping on Saturday and Monday returned late Monday afternoon.



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Good Taste—Varied Selection—Fair Prices have always made up popular with Fort Benning personnel.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

VOL. VII. September 13, 1929 No. 52

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First Lieut. Dorr Hazlehurst, Infantry ..... Acting Editor
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David Warren Lantz ..... Circulation Manager
Bernard B. Swayze ..... Sports Editor
Mrs. W. H. Vinson ..... Society Editor

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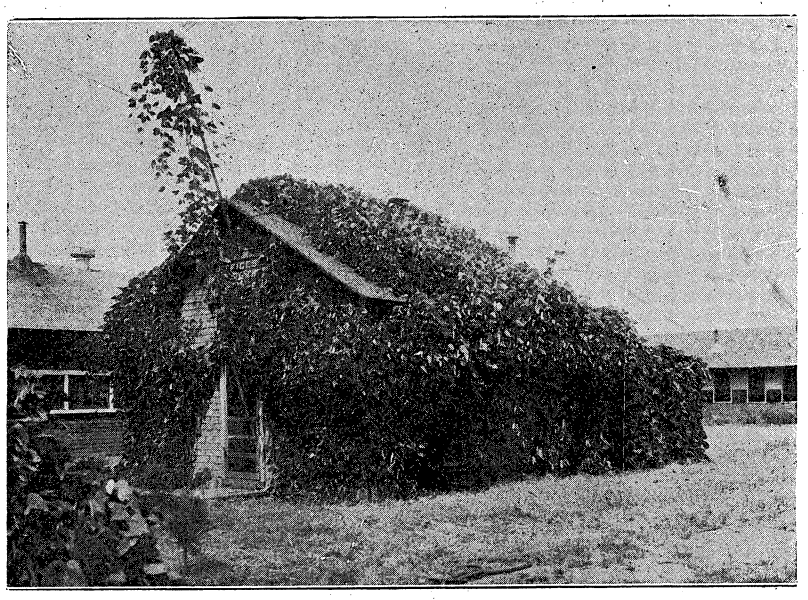
"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

FORMER HOME OF INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS



OUR SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Infantry School News today, despite the fact that it is Friday, the thirteenth ,is proud to announce its seventh anniversary. Starting in September of 1922, as some of the old timers on the post remember, as the Fort Benning News, with not any too bright a future, and with practically nothing but local distribution, the present Infantry School News reaches every Infantry regiment in the army in addition to numerous subscribers throughout the world.

In addition to being the official mouthpiece of the world's largest Infantry School, the policy of this paper is to foster and to maintain the proud self respecting fraternity for which the Infantry is noted and further to weld together the various individuals and units of the other branches of the service stationed at this garrison, into one harmonious family.

We may not have accomplished everything which we have hoped to do but with a full realization of the boundless possibilities of a garrison newspaper at this particular post, and with the cordial cooperation being given at present by our friends, both civilian and military, you may be assured that for the coming year you will have an INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS to meet your every expectation.

Every means should be taken to attach the soldier to his colors. This is best accomplished by showing consideration and respect to the old soldier. His pay likewise should increase with his length of service. It is the height of injustice not to pay a veteran more than a recruit.—Napoleon LX.

The tanks constitute an armored infantry element possessing protective properties that enable it to close with entrenched defensive groups protected against the effects of ordinary infantry fire. Its essential mission is to assist in the progression of the infantry by overcoming or neutralizing resistances or breaking down obstacles that check the infantry advance.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR EDGAR ERSKINE HUME, Medical Inspector

NOTES FOR NEWLY ARRIVED PERSONNEL

The following notes are published for the information of newly arriving officers and other members of the command, those who live in Columbus as well as those having quarters on the post.

WATER SUPPLY: The post water supply is satisfactory from a health standpoint and the new plant, now completed, insures an adequate amount. Water from other than the regular post supply should not be drunk unless it has been examined at the laboratory and found potable. The city water supply of Columbus is excellent. It is free from disease producing organisms and is very soft.

FOODS: All food products of animal origin sold at the Commissary and Post Exchange are examined by the Veterinarian. The dairy products sold on the post are from inspected sources and are believd to be safe. All persons are advised not to use products from other sources without definite knowledge as to their quality.

MILK: Only Pasteurized milk is permitted to be sold on the post and it is advised that those not living on the post avoid the use of unpasteurized milk.

ICE CREAM: Ice cream from other than pasteurized milk and cream should not be used and only such ice cream is authorized to be sold on the post.

VACCINATION: All vaccinations and other protective immunizations are done by the Attending Surgeon.

a. Smallpox: Smallpox occurs fairly frequently in this vicinity. Vaccination is therefore mighty important. All persons should be re-vaccinated as soon as practicable after arrival here unless vaccinated within the past twelve months.

b. Typhoid Fever: Typhoid fever is of common occurence in this locality. All persons between the ages of 2 and 45 should receive the prophylactic treatment. Two courses of treatment within three years intervening are required of those in the military service and recommended for all others.

c. Diptheria: Parents are urged to have their children tested (Schick Test) to see if they are susceptible to diptheria. If the test shows that they are not, no further attention need be paid to this disease. If the test be postive, the child is susceptible to this dangerous and often fatal disease, and should be protected. This is quickly and painlessly done by administration of protective serum. Practically all children under the age of five are susceptible so that it is usual to give them the protective serum without previous test.

HOOK WORM: The soil in this vicinity is contaminated by the eggs of hook worm and other parasites. The worms gain entrance to the body through the soles of the feet, causing what is known as "ground itch." On this account it is inadvisable to allow children to go barefooted.

EXAMINATION OF SERVANTS: Examination by the Attending Surgeon is required of all servants prior to their being given permits to work on the post. The examination is designed to protect families against communicable diseases. The examinations are made by the Attending Surgeon on the post from 9:00 to 9:30 A. M., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Servants of military personnel not living on the post are also entitled to such examination, which is made by the Attending Surgeon in Columbus.

DOGS: Protective vaccination against Rabies (Hydrophobia) is required of all dogs on the post. This is done at the Veterinary Hospital. If any person be bitten by a dog the animal should be taken to the Veterinary Hospital for observation. It should, on no account, be killed prior to such examination, as such action might prevent the detection of possible rabies in the animal. The same regulations apply to cats.

SNAKE BITES: Protective serum to be used in treating any person bitten by a poisonous snake is kept at the Station Hospital.

MEDICAL ATTENTION: The office hours of the Attending Surgeon at the Post are daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 8:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 to 2:00 P. M., Saturdays 8:00 to 10:30 A. M. His office is located on the ground floor of the new hospital. Phone 126. Vaccinations of women and children: Mondays and Saturdays 9:00 to 10 00 A. M. Children's Clinic: Wednesday 9:00 A. M. Physical examination of Colored Servants: Tuesdays and Thursday 9:00 to 10:00 A. M. Requests for visits to persons unable to come to the hospital for treatment should, if possible, be made before 9:00 A. M.

The office of the Attending Surgeon in Columbus is on the third floor (Rooms 304-306) of the Doctor's Building at 1310 Broadway. Telephone 255 (Columbus.) His office hours are: Monday to Saturday inclusive, 11 00 to 12:00; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridayss 2:00 to 3:00 (in addition); Sundays 10:00 to 11:00; Wednesday afternoon reserved for children's clinic. The nurse is in attendance daily except Saturdays Sundays and holidays from 8 00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and on Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. to noon.

In emergencies arising on the post, call Telephone 572 at any hour. In Columbus call the office of the Attending Surgeon (Telephone 255) during office hours. At other times call Columbus 4173 (White Aid Station.)

DENTAL CLINIC: Appointments may be made by Telephone, Branch 542.

HEALTH NOTES: Each week this column is devoted to topics relating to health and the prevention of disease. Suggestions as to subjects to be discussed are welcomed.

HEALTH OFFICER: The Medical Inspector of the post corresponds to the Health Officer of a city and is at all times ready to give advise on matters relating to sanitation and the prevention of diseases. Telephone Branch 27.

(Cut this out and save for reference.)

The employment of all infantry weapons is normally combined in the battalion. The battalion, re-enforced by infantry cannon, and in the proper case, by tanks, constitutes the complete unit of infantry combat, capable of assignment to a mission requiring the application of all infantry means of action.

The operative mobility of infantry can be increased by the employment of motor transportation.

The leading qualifications which should distinguish an officer selected for the head of the staff are, to know the country thoroughly; to be able to conduct a reconnaissance with skill; to superintend the transmission of orders promptly; to lay down the most complicated movements intelligently, but in few words and with simplicity.—Napoleon LXXIV.

BRONZE TABLETS DEDICATED RECENTLY

(Continued from page 3.)

work will continue to be undertaken by the Daughters of the American Revolution?" It is a privilege to always answer that query.

There is one section of our Constitution where we, as an organization, pledge "To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by the acquisition and protection of Historic Spots, and the erection of monuments, by the encouragement of historic research in relation to the Revolution."

We have assembled here today, this sixth day of September, to again honor the memory of General Lafayette, an apostel of Liberty, a son of two Republics, and to again refresh our minds concerning the brilliant hero, as touching upon the part he played in making us free.

A Historian has said that, "Providence has given birth at nearly the same time to two men Lafayette and Napoleon, and has placed them face to face, as if to offer to our generation two different types of greatness."

Just as at the two extremities of Paris, there are two monuments erected, one which glorifies the grandeur of absolute power, and the other which lifts to the clouds, the genius of Liberty, so standing togther they appear to challenge and say to France: "CHOOSE." In turn she has paid homage to one and the other, believing that she could unite and blend these two opposing faiths; but the force of events and truth have protested against them, and it will be necessary one day to make a choice; and when that day comes the memory of Lafayette will once more be revived. —We, his American friends, have long since visioned his superiority, and rightly estimated his greatness. To France we say, that, even though you pronounce him one of the first men of his time, still, you have not done him justice; try him by that test which he sought in vain to stimulate the vulgar and selfish spirit of Napoleon; turn back your eyes upon the records of the time, summon from the creation of the world to this day, the mighty dead of every age and many climes, and where among the races of merely mortal men shall one be found who, as a benefactor of mankind, shall claim precedence of Marquis de Lafayette?

When America was entering the struggle for her early independence, Lafayette, then a young man of only 19 years, felt impelled to cross the sea, and enlist in so great a cause, exclaiming, "from the very first news, my heart was enrolled." His experience as an officer in the Revolution, coming as it did at an impressionable age, affected profoundly his life as an idealist, rather than a practical reformer. Many years there after, as time advanced, America's admiration for this Frenchman deepened and mellowed into a perpetual friendship, and in the spring of 1824 President Monroe urged Lafayette to visit the United States, and placed at his disposal the frigate; "North Carolina."

He expressed at once his great appreciation of this cordial invitation, and although declining the use of the proffered vessel, accompanied by his son George, sailed and arrived in New York in August, 1824.

It was the following month of March that this much feted visitor finally reached the Southern States, and at this time, passed this way.

The visit of the venerable Lafayette excited the patriotic fervor of the people to the highest point of enthusiasm. His tour was like the march of a triumphal hero.

Down the First Division road to the junction with the Lumpkin road, and thence directly west across the 29th Infantry area and on toward the Bradley farm, there once stretched the old "FEDERAL ROAD" authorized by an act of Congress in 1805, opened as a bridle path in 1807, and completed as a main traffic route in 1811.

This road was the main emigrant route for settlers moving Westward from the Atlantic seaboard toward the lower Mississippi valley.

Along this road in the spring of 1825 came General Lafayette, then the only surviving General of the American Revolution.

Upon the one hundredth anniversary of this great pilgrimage, hearing that this soldier of France, who volunteered in the cause of American Liberty, had crossed the site of this reservation, where Americans are now being trained to lead citizens in defense of those liberties he fought to secure, the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution approached the Benning authoriites with a view to securing the erection of a suitable marker.

The results are before you; and we cannot but pause at this moment and express again appreciation to the able Alabama Historian, Peter A. Brannon, for the authentic data covering this local history. It is with pleasure we acknowledge this courtesy, for the mother of this learned Historian is an active member of one of our Columbus chapters.

At a crossing of the Chattahoochee hard by, Lafayette and his official escorts, were met at the river-bank by a convoy of two or three hundred persons, composed of the militia, several prominent citizens and numbers of Indians.

He was greeted by Chilly McIntosh, the son of the Indian General, William McIntosh, assisted by fifty other Indian warriors. After the formal introductions, the festivities of the day closed with a magnificent game of ball play. After watching the Indians in this exciting game, many Revolutionary soldiers were presented to the famous Lafayette. He left at mid-night of the some day, to resume his journey to the coast.

Next in order came the presentation of the second tablet by the local members of the Society, in the name of all Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution.

In searching for data covering this particular history, little could be found; but we do know that here was located an ancient village called "Kashata," now referred to as Cusseta. This Peacetown was the capital of an Indian nation of the Lower Creek Confederacy, as late as the year 1799.

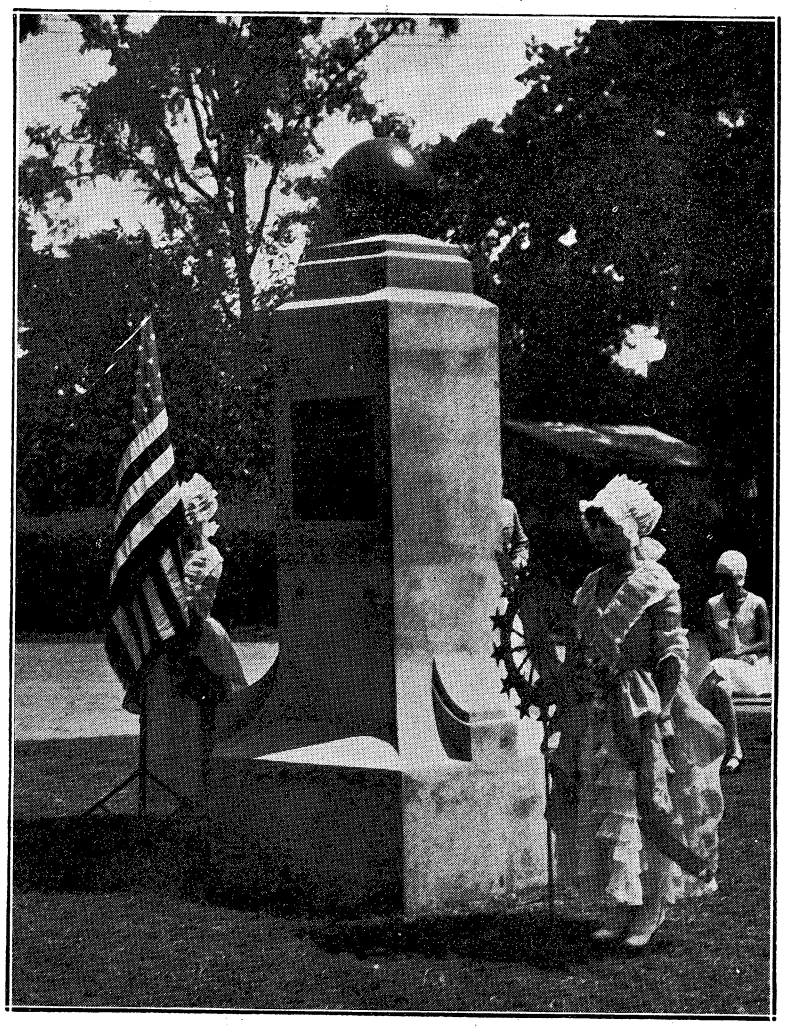
On a plateau which runs back some few hundred yards to a rolling bluff-like formation, was the white "SQUARE" of the town, and this was plainly discernible as late as the year 1830. It is of interest to know that, the General's headquarters mark the exact place of this ancient Indian Capital.

This village was peopled with tribes of peaceful Indians, who enjoyed life, amidst these rolling hills and mirrored streams. Then later came the Muscogees, a tribe more powerful and warlike. These Muscogees exterminated the weaker nations, took possession of their properties, and here made their abode, till in turn came the "White man, The Pale-face," who drove the last of these "Red men" across the untrodden plains, to the broad Mississippi. * * *

The third and last tablet is placed to commemorate an event known as the "Battle of Hitchiti." This was fought on the Benning reservation, and the only battle ever having been staged upon this ground.

How true it is, that, "the world's history is a divine poem of which the history of every nation is a canto, and every man a word."

General King, in behalf of the Columbus Daughters of the American Revolution, and every Georgia Daughter as well, I, by virtue of my office as State Regent, pray you, accept these tablets of bronze, imbedded in their permanent abode; and may the inspiration that prompted the erection of each one, prove in some slight degree, a possession of meritorious value.



Miss Carrie Dudley, flag bearer, and Miss Cornelia Gillis, emblem bearer, at the dedication exercises on last Friday morning.

INF. RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS WIN PLACES

The Infantry Rifle team that trained at Fort Benning in the late spring and early summer, is making the grade at Camp Perry, so the latest special communications to the NEWS show.

Already, many Fort Benning men have shown near the top, if not on top in several of the matches. The competition is much keener than previously, there being more contestants than there have been in many years. Then too, the individual matches are taking on more color, as the civilian teams are becoming more anxious to down the service teams.

At present the Marine Corps team has a slight edge on the Infantry, they having won more matches than their nearest opponent, yet there is the big counter left yet to fire. Each day as the shooting progresses, the contestants are becoming more proficient, and the high places are harder and harder to get. Many matches have resulted in more than five men making the same score for high man, and the place was alloted to one man by other means. In the lower places, as many as a dozen have tied for the same place.

The table below will give some idea as to how the members of the Infantry Rifle team are holding their own with the rest of the pack:

Note: The places shown taken here are the reespective places of the members of the Infantry Team as compared to other service entries.

Chemical Warfare Match
100 possible, 328 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Lt. M. K.Martens, 4th Inf.....	1	94
Capt. M. L. Broderick, Inf.....	2	94
Capt. W. B. Wilson, 24th Inf...	3	89

President's Match
150 possible, 1510 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Corp. C. L. Umberger, 23rd Inf.	2	146
Sgt. E. Bockell, 4th Inf.....	36	140
Pfc. M. Yelovitch, 18th Inf.....	38	140
Capt. M. L. Broderick, Inf.....	41	140
Corp. M. L. Moore, 4th Inf.....	48	139

Scott Match, 75 possible, 776 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Capt. W. B. Wilson, 24th Inf....	24	73
Capt. K. L. Berry, Inf.....	27	73
Sgt. S. Bradford, 24th Inf.....	40	73
Corp. M. L. Moore, 4th Inf.....	44	73

Marine Corps Cup Match
100 possible, 1385 entries

Name	Pl.	Score
Lt. G. B. Gilbreath, 29th Inf...	6	98
Capt. W. B. Wilson, 24th Inf....	8	98
Capt. R. O. Bassett, 29th Inf....	13	97
Sgt. McW. James, 24th Inf.....	30	96
Corp. G. S. Schowalter, 24th Inf.	39	96

GRADUATING SWIMMING MEET AT RUSS POOL

We have heard of many kinds of school commencements, but we learn with wide eyes and open ears of the commencement exercises of the Russ Pool Swimming School. Being unique in its rarity and important in its meaning, we must pause here to give it a boost along the road to success and achievement.

Lieutenant Wayne C. Smith, who writes the column appearing in the NEWS under the caption "Swimming as Taught at Russ Pool," announces that he has brought his classes at the pool up to the standard to where they will graduate from his school, and go out into deep water of their own accord. This means that many of those who have not enjoyed the pleasures that swimming affords, will be able in the future to step out with the best and be in on all the fun.

It is planned to hold the Graduating Exercises for the school one week from Saturday, and much fun is promised.

In connection with the exercises, there will be what is called a Graduating Swimming Meet. All ladies and children of the post who have received tutelage from Lieutenant Smith and his assistants will take part in the meet.

SPORTS

Bernard B. Swayze, Sport Editor

AS YOU LIKE IT CARD MARKED BY FIVE KAYOES

Referee Stops Final Tilt in Sixth—Parker Downs Thomas

Ginger Jernigan settled an old question between the Benning fans and those of Columbus when he hammered his way to a technical knock-out over Dapper Danny Davis, the 140 pound pride of the 29th Infantry and Fort Benning, last Tuesday night at the Doughboy Stadium arena.

The card throughout was marked with knockouts, five of the scheduled eight bouts having bleary-eyed endings. Both the final and semi-final bouts ended in kayoes, which muchly upset the advance dope that had been peddled about by those "in on the know." That just goes to prove that we can believe about half that is whispered about.

Jernigan seemed in the best condition that he has shown since his advent into the Benning ring battles. Davis, however, lacked none of that pep and go that makes a fight card that which the publicity vendors advocate. He was in fine shape, stepping out and trying to solve the riddle as to how best to hit his adversary, but to little avail did all this give him.

For four rounds, Davis sacrified all the points that were awarded, in order to fathom the shifty Columbus lad's attack and defense, but was a little late in starting his onslaught of rights and lefts for which he is famous. The fifth round was fast and furious, giving the fans little time to take their breaths. Three times he had the lengthy lad on the ropes and forcing him to slug. Danny got the best of these slugfests, as is usually the case when he can get someone to slug with him. He was looking strong at the bell, and many forecasts were made about the outcome of the fight.

The sixth round found Danny just as willing to get in and slug it out with the Columbus pride, in fact it seemed that he had the best of this round, until he was forced into a corner, and there is where Mr. Jernigan shot over that dangerous left hook of his, landing squarely on Danny's left ear.

The blow was terriffic, and it seemed that Danny would go down for the count, but the dapper man never goes down until he is knocked down. The blow pained him so that he had to tell the referee to stop the fight, as it had his head buzzing and the pain in his ear was unbearable.

Jernigan went home with the satisfaction of having a well pleased gathering of Columbus fans following him, while Danny's followers were proud in the knowledge that they had backed a fighter who will give his all, and no stalling allowed. Danny asks and gives no quarter. It was just the case of a hard blow that landed in the wrong place at the right time.

* * *

In the semi-final, Doubtin Thomas and Blondy Parker had the making of what promised to be one of the best fights ever seen at Fort Benning, when Blondy stopped Tommy in the third round of their scheduled eight rounds.

The first round of this scrap was rather slow and uninteresting, with the count being about even. The second round found Thomas in an aggressive mood, and coming in and hunting an opening for that dangerous right that has made him a name.

He was slashing and bluffing the Blond M. P. about the ring in a way to draw the approving remarks from the fight fans that a good scrapper always does. He took the round by an undisputable margin.

The third round promised to be a repetition of the second, with Tommy leading, but Parker resorted to counter punches, that rsulted, in the middle of the round, in a neat right going to the Doubtin' one's jaw, striking him to his knees, but Thomas was up before the count started, and back like the wildcat that he is. Blondy, however, countered his lead and shot a powerful right to the button and it was curtains for the semi-final bout of the evening.

* * *

Corn Griffin, heavy Tanker, was in the best physical condition of his career Tuesday night, and looked like a champion. He went into Bobcat Morris with a will and gusto that will not be denied at any time.

The first round was slow and uninteresting, with the Tanker probably taking the most points, however few they may have been, but when the second round opened, Corn was there with the go and punch that stops many fights before the sounding of the ever-welcome bell. This fellow Morris was a tough egg, though and Corn had to return to his corner to await the dawn of another round.

Corn had brought much claret trickling from the nasal chambers of his opponent in the second frame, and came back in the third to mix it to the bitter end. He was slashing and jabbing with such vehemence that no one could have stood up under the punishment. In the last quarter of that round, he waded in anew, after the fans had thought that he had about put out all the reserve strength that he had, and piled Mr. Morris for the maximum count, and left the ring with a victorious smile.

* * *

The doctors had pronounced Kid Pecot unable to fight, due to having overtrained, but his opponent, Krafty Kline, consented to fight Seaweed Wilson, as the substitute.

The fight was interesting from start to finish, but neither lad took the nod in the end Captain MacDonald, the referee, calling it a draw.

* * *

Tut Tut Taylor substituted for Wilson, who had substituted for Pecot, to fight Young Sewell of Columbus. The fracas was fast, and gave the boys a chance to display their wares. Taylor was a little too deceptive for the shifty Kline, and was awarded the decision.

* * *

Wotta Guy and Grady Martin mixed and mingled for four rounds that were rather slow and uneven, Wotta Guy seeming to take every clinker but the first, which was a good draw. The referee, however, gave an even decision, holding up both lads' hands.

* * *

Deep Gulley and Soldier Morris started something that had to be stopped, and Gulley proceeded to do that thing in the second round of their scheduled three round curtain raiser. Kayoe is the word, with Gulley leaving the ring with a smile a yard wide on his face.

Graveyard Henderson came back from his setback of a fortnight ago at the hands of Tombstone Boyd, and won out over the highly touted Mr. Boyd by a last minute knockout in the last stages of the sixth round of their scheduled six round go. This will probably bring these boys together in another fight to decide the championship of the 24th Infantry, as both boys now hail from there.

ALL-BENNING BASEBALL TEAM PICKED FOR 1929

By Al Durden

First Base.....Buckley, Art.
Second Base.....Cooper, 2nd Bats.
Short stop.....Labazun, 1st Bats.
Third Base.....Barron, 2nd Bats.
Left Field.....Ashe, I. S. D.
Cetner Field.....Kjelstrom, 2nd Bats.
Right Field.....Watson, Art.
Catcher.....McCarthy, I. S. D.
Pitcher.....Carnes, 2nd Bats.

Picking an All-Benning baseball team for the seeason of 1929, will cause a mountain of criticism and boos from fans and critics. The season's play has been fast, hard and close. Outstanding players have been as scare as the proverbial hen's teeth, while the players on each team have stepped in and given their all.

In my opinion the following team including four twirlers, include the leading players in Benning's "B" League.

There is no argument at first base, Mickey Buckley, Guuner first sacker is the choice of every fan at Benning. Second base honors are close and keen between Sheriff of the Hallorans, Cooper of the Kells and White of the Greencords. Each of these men played an excellent game, showed a wonderful fighting spirit and were the main cogs in their team's play. If there is any edge, I must hand it to Cooper, of the Kells. Cooper has handled more chances and made less errors than any of his competitors, and besides that, he has been hitting well around the 300 mark.

Short stop has been a weak point on each team all season. The Kells lost

(Continued on page 12.)

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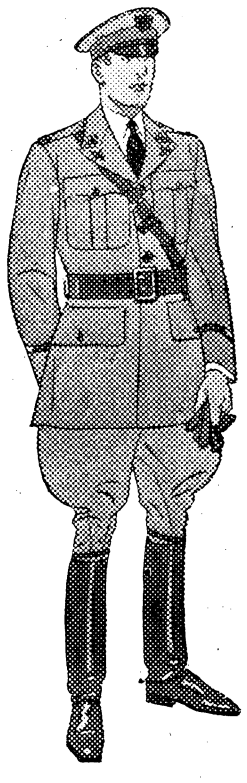

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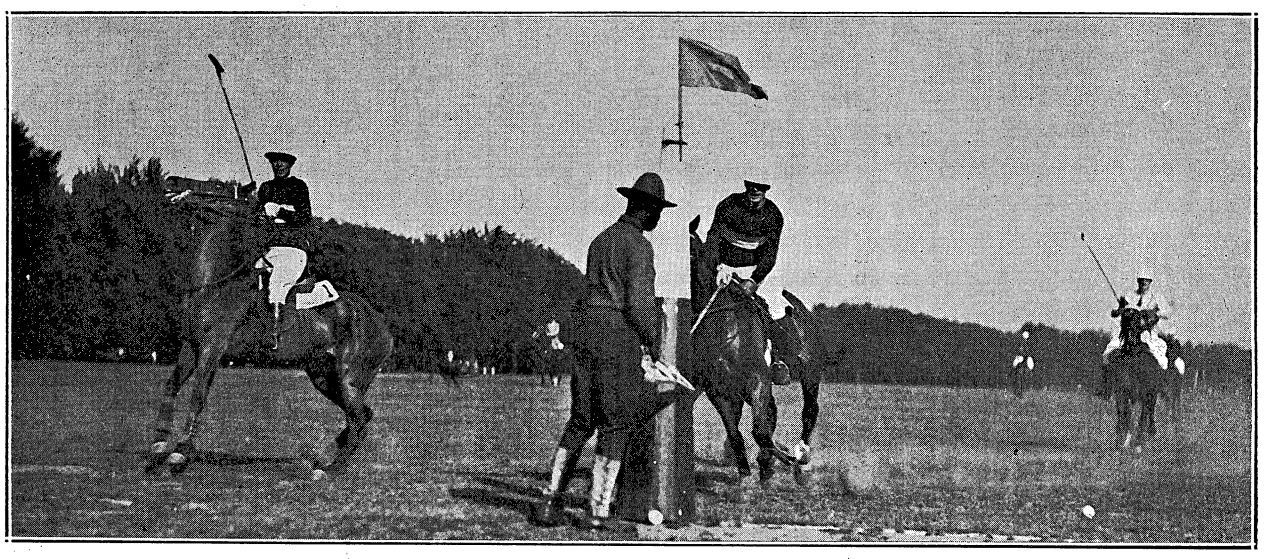
PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR COMING POLO SEASON



According to Major C. B. Lyman, Fort Benning Polo representative, all the mallet-swingers of the Post are anxious for the beginning of the new season. In spite of the fact that several players of strength have been lost by transfer to other stations, the newcomers who have arrived should increase the general quality of the game as played here. The season of 1928-29 has been the most successful in Fort Benning's history. Not only was a long and interesting local schedule followed out but for the first time, an Infantry School polo team left the Corps Area. Two trips, one to Washington and Winston-Salem, and another to Chicago were made. On both of them the Benning team made an excellent showing.

The Freebooters squad held its first practice Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen officers have signed up for this squad, five of whom are from the 24th Infantry and the remainder from the other permanent personnel, exclusive of the 83rd Field Artillery and the 29th Infantry, which have squads of their own. The Freebooters team has lost the important services of Maj. H. J. M. Smith, Cav., who was for the past four years in charge of the Infantry School Stables, and who exercised a great influence on the development of Benning polo to its present estate. The new Cavalry officer in charge of the Infantry School Stables is Maj. J. B. Thompson, who carries a handicap of two goals as did Major Smith. Other new Freebooters are Capt. L. E. Toole, Assistant Adjutant, and 1st. Lt. L. P. Leone, Tanks, and 1st Lt. Chas. Royce, Aide de Camp to Brigadier General King. Lt. Leone has been playing polo for the past two years in the Phillippines and Lt. Royce was last year a member of the Student squad.

The Freebooter squad is spending the first few weeks of its season principally upon the development of new mounts. There are twelve prospects on hand. The regular mounts are now resting after their arduous summer work in foreign parts.

There is a possibility that the 24th Infantry will have a polo team during the present season. Post regulations authorize the Infantry School stables to form a polo string sufficient for three teams. In the past this string has been divided at the beginning of each season by alternate choice by the captains of the Freebooters and Students teams. The 24th Infantry officers have hitherto been eligible for the Freebooters, which has made the number of polo players turning out for that squad somewhat disproportionate. No definite announcement has been made as to the plans for the present season.

The 83rd Field Artillery has been training ponies in the early morning for several weeks. The members of its squad are working on about 60 horses, hoping to produce the best string of the season. A new arrival who should materially increase the strength of the Artillery team, which made a hard bid for last year's Post Championship, is Lt. H. D. Baker, who was a handicap of three goals. Lt. Baker has been playing on the fast Fort Bragg team in North Carolina.

The 29th Infantry team is also anxious to get started on the regular playing season. Its captain, Lt. B. R. Jacobs, has been a strong member of the Infantry School team during the past summer. The 29th squad has lost Lt. Van Houten who is a young player of much promise. It has gained, however, Lt. H. W. Brimmer, a player of considerable experience.

Until all of the new students have arrived, the composition of its team will not be known. Lt. VanHouten will be one member of this team.

BATTALION FOOTBALL TEAMS PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

Already the tiniest golden hue has tinged the beautiful green robe that has adorned the forest all summer. In the wee morning hours the least bit of Autumn chill comes creeping and sends us scurrying under the warm folds of a comforting blanket. Autumn is here and with it comes football.

On Gowdy Field old King Baseball is bidding fans adieu in a blaze of pomp and glory as Doughboys and Cannoneers fight valiantly for supremacy and the laurel wreath of 1929.

Hurrying hither on speeding wings comes King Football, the monarch of fall sports. At any moment he will arrive at the Upatoi Station with his wonderfull assortment of forwad passes, line bucks, end runs, off-tackle plays and hundreds of other tricks and turns to be used this season.

Interest is running at high tide among the fans of the garrison. Several of the stars of past seasons have left Ft Benning during the year, and with their going, their teams have been weakened. Many new men who talk football and look football have come to Benning also since last season, now the fans are wondering if the new arrivals will fill the gap left by the departed stars.

The Terrible Tankers, 1928 champions, lost a valuable player in "Big" Bertleman, two-hundred and forty pound tackle and All-Army star. Instead of Bertleman the Tankers have Corn Griffin, who claims to be as good at tackle as he is in the fight ring. Griffin weighs one hundred and ninety pounds and has proved a terror to heavyweight fighters since coming to Benning,his football ability remains to be demonstrated. "Red" Miller another new-comer to the Tankers, looks football and talks it fluently. If he comes up to expectations he will be a big asset in the Tanker backfield.Knubb Bennett, Bobby Brown and Sully Sullivan, Tanker backfield aces will report for duty this season. Only the loss of Bertleman will be felt in the line. Stuart, McKelvey, Woodman, Willingham, Hull and a dozen other candidates will build a line about "Red" Lindsey, center, that will stand against both storm and strife.

Rumbling from the Rolling Caissons sound like off-tackle plays and straight line bucks. With a team of hard driving youngsters to build from, the Gunners promise to be a more dangerous threat on the football field than they have been on the diamond this season.

Coached and led by the veteran McAuliffe, the Gunner backfield is going to be fast and dangerous. Carrigan, Pinton, Phillips, McCloud and Winfery combine an array of fast young prep-school stars that are going to prove a threat to opposing teams. With fast, speedy backs and McAuliffe's deadly passing arm, the Gunners will be heard from in no small terms. The Gunner line boasts an almost entirely new roster, "Doug" LaPine, Mallet, Cherry and Lester of last year's first string will be back in their old positions. Howard, Elmore, Pike and a score of likely looking young huskies are fighting it out for regular positions.

Little is known of the material available to build the First Battalion team. Hicks, Blackstone, McFadden, Reddock, Abrams,Stepp, Reese and Harper of last year's team are ready to get into harness. Pete Causey and Cordwood Smith, new arrivals, will strengthen the First Bat line and it is rumored that a couple of new backfield men have become members of the battalion since the past season. With proper coaching and a heavier line over last season, the First Bats stand an equal chance with any team in the garrison, for though beaten last year, their fighting spirit was never broken and a team that fights is bound to win.

In the Kelly camp there is not the least breath of rumor stirring. A wisp of a rumor mentioned Franz re-enlisting. That is un-official. Without the services of Franz, the Kellys remain a mighty football machine.

True their ranks have lost several of last year's men, among them being Franz "Red" Jones and B. Swayze, all first string men. To match this loss the Kells have Kelly, Birdsong, Oikra, Thomson, Ripple and Barron for their backfield, this composes the fastest backfield combine in the garrison. Allison, a new comer who broke into the last game of the season last year, will probably be a regular back. With Dutch Berrish at centeer, Moody, Carling, Dykes and De Pratt for guard positions, McAllister, Costello, Carpenter, Settles, Blankenship and Marquette at tackle and end positions, the Kellys loom as a power in the coming struggle.

At the present writing it is feared that the Special Units will be unable to put a team on the field this season. This is to be regreted as quite a bunch of rare football material is to be found among the Units, and they are willing and anxious to play the game.

Field maneuvers are exercises in which a military operation is conducted on the ground, the troops and armament of both sides beig actually present, either wholly or in part, and all the conditions of actual war being simulated.

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Bosh-Bunk-Slush

By B. B. S.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Umpires

Some of you may accuse us of leaving our pasture to graze on the more inviting tender young shoots on the other side of the fence. Let it be known here that we are perfectly within our rights in picking this subject, for we have followed along the lines of the policy of the Athletic Association in picking our subject, ie: we have one soldier subject and one civilian subject, and the civilian subject would make a good soldier.

Many of you are aware that the Southeastern league boss came within the ranks of our enlisted personnel to nose out an umpire for a vacancy that was created in his ranks this summer. Many of the professional willowmen and hoss hide twirlers had had their eye on our own "Red" Jones for some time.

Red went to the Southeastern league as a big time umpire six weeks or more ago, and made good. His working partner was none other than Mr. Joe Harper, who has been in the game for a long time, and he said that the Redhead was up to snuff in his ability to handle the more complicated plays as they arose.

Now Mr. Harper is considered one of the best umpires in the league, and to be classed with "Joe" is quite a compliment for a youngster in his initial start. Nothing loth, Red must be put in that category and there he will remain until he has either gone blind like some of them have, or mounted on up. Hehas the qualities that go to make a good umpire, and the determination to make good. We have many ambitious expectations for Red, and wish him the best of luck when he steps out with the blue uniformed, masked creatures next season.

Many are the interesting conversations we have listenedin on between the two arbiters. Many we have forgotten or will forget. This one we never will.

Red: "What you gonna say, Joe?

Joe: "We're just two great men, Red, only one greater."

Red: "Who is that, Joe?"

Joe: "Old Potato Grater, Red."

Joe and Red were a perfect working team during their tour of duty the past season together. They had their ups and downs with the fans, as all good umpires will have, but so few were they that is not necessary to mention any of them.

Red is back with us again, and Joe is probably by this time headed for his old home and the privilege to hunt rabbits to his heart's content, but as surely as the Divine Ruler made little apples and the tropical moon calls to the lullaby song writers, Red and Joe will live on as "two hundred thousand dollars worth of umpires," to put it in their own word.s

ALL BENNING TEAM PICKED

(Continued from page 10.)

Franz, and Kelly came in from the outer garden to fill the gap, his first few games at schort were far under par. In the final games he has shown fine form at the short field. Labazan of the Hallorans, playing in ten games, is handed the laurels for the short field positions. Though he had several off days the little fellow flashed a fast brand of fielding besides doing great work with the willow.

Barron of the Kellys is away out in front at the hot corner, his fielding has been fast and steady while his batting and base running rivals that of the league's third sackers.

Left field honors go to Ashe of the Greencords. Ashe has hit around the three hundred mark all season and his fielding average shows only one miscue for the seaeson.

Kjelstrom shades the line for centerfield position while Watson of the Redlegs looks the best of the right field ball hawks.

With Thompson out of the game part of the season it seems only right that Mick McCarthy of the Greencords should top the list of catchers. Mickey is a heady catcher with a world of experience and base runners learned early in the season that his throwing arm was to be highly respected.

Twirling honors show Carnes of the Kellys, Roosma of the Tanks, Holloway of the Gunners, Stevens of the Hallorans and Tolle of the Greencords, holding the spotlight. The team was supposed to have only four hurlers but it can't be done. Carnes tops the list, the Kelly portsider has been invincible all season and has enjoyed his biggest army base ball season.

No doubt this line up is far wrong. In fact I know the worst is yet to come, but with as evenly matched bunch of ployers as the ones that have composed the league during the 1929 season to pick from, many fans are sure to be displeased.

BATTING AVERAGES FOOL THEM ALL

With six teams competing in the last half of Fort Benning's intra-mural baseball league, the dope bucket was knocked over so many times that the fans were afraid to go to the games for fear of there being a riot.

The batting averages are set forth below, and as early as yesterday, we began dodging, for we know that this brings us in the limelight for a lot of the strike out kings to use us for an alibi.

We must give old man Heckert of the I. S. D. team the bating honors, and we place him there because he has been to bat 17 times and totaled 10 hits for an average of 588.

Due to limited space we publish only those averages above .300.

Leading batters of the "B" League:

Player	Team	AB	H	Av'ge
Heckert,	I. S. D.	17	10	.588
Bennett,	I. S. D.	10	4	.400
Cowan,	I. S. D.	16	6	.375
Paschal,	Artillery	11	4	.364
Roosma,	Tanks	28	10	.350
Buckley,	Artillery	29	10	.345

Fight Fancies

By B. B. S.

The coming fight card to be staged in Columbus September 16th should prove to tbe up to standard. In the main event, Joe "Kid" Peck, who, since losing a close decision to Jimmy Spivey at Benning, has shown twice in Miami and once at West Palm Beach, winning all three battles, will meet Cowboy Frankie Osner. The preliminaries will be made up of boys from the fort and local talent in and around Columbus.

Ole Mike McTigue, who not so long ago announced to the world that he had hung up the padded mitts forever, came back last Tuesday night and gave Battling Bozo, of Birmingham a neat trimming.

The wily old Irishman had a little too much gray matter for the Flagtown youth, winning the decision by a wide margin.

It is with a source of deep regret that we bid goodbye to Doubtin' Thomas, who after his fight with Blondy Parker Tuesday night left for his home in Chattanooga. Although Thomas was defeated in his final appearance before Benning fight bugs, he has nothing to be ashamed of, as he accepted the fight on short notice. We feel certain, that had Tommie had longer to train, he would have given a better account of himself.

Thomas was discharged via the purchase route.

Just a word of praise for Tombstone Boyd and Graveyard Henderson. Usually, a bout between two boys from the 24th Infantry is slow and uninteresting, with both participants weak and winded before the end of the third round, but not these huskys. Their was action from the opening gong to the final moment.

Billy Shell, who is well known to the ring worms of Benning is going over big in Jacksonville, Fla. Shell recently fought a ten round draw with Sam Crosby, who hails from Pat Boynton's stable at Waycross. Billy is booked to meet Dick Gore, veteran welter on next Tuesday night's card in the sunshine city.

Smith, Tanks	30	10	.333
Thompson, Kellys	28	9	.320
Kjelstrom, Kellys	35	11	.318
Jordan, 1st Bat	35	11	.318
Lockwood, Engineers	16	5	.312
Watson, Tanks	13	4	.308
Ashe, I. S. D.	35	10	.303

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THE INF. ORGANIZATION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

With the impending visits of the Chief of Staff and the Chief of Infantry to this station, in connection with the problems confronting the new Infantry reorganization plans but a few days off, unitsof the twenty-ninth infantry and allied agents are hard at work on their respective tasks.

Up to the present time the project for the reorganization of the infantry battalion and its constituent units, which is occupying the time, attention and effort of those connected with it, has reached the stage in which several different types of proposed battalions are being tested by actual operations on the terrain. Prior to this stage, the process of experimentation proceeded through the firing tests with various types of squads, and tests in which squads, platoons, and companies of different composition were experimented with in tactical situations on the ground. In the meantime, the data which is being accumulated, has been subjected to careful analysis by the testing troops, the Infantry Board, the Department of Experiment, and the representatives of the Academic Department, with the ultimate object of determining the relative fighting capacity of the several types of units. It is to be hoped and expected that the systematic consideration of the data compiled, in connection with the theory of organization and with the experience gained in past wars, will result in a decision as to what type of battalion will possess the greatest fighting capacity. The tremendous number of factors involved, the almost unlimited possibilities in permutations and combinations of the various weapons and groupings of weapons, and the impracticability of determining accurate values for such terms as the shock-power of the automatic rifle as compared with the bayonet, all serve to create problems of extreme complexity. However, regardless of whether an ideal solution to the problem as a whole is possible of attainment, the efforts of the personnel occupied with the reorganization project are producing results which promise a satisfactory compromise solution.

METHODS OF PROCEDURE AND ORGANIZATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

By Lt. Joseph I. Greene

Since primitive man first discovered that a stone could be thrown, men have been improving the tools of war. In the present age of science, military invention is so prolific that it is difficult to keep up. Hence it has become necessary in our Army for groups to be formed whose duty it is to test and experiment with suggested improvements, and in the end to recommend the disposal of such suggestions. Such a group is the Department of Experiment at Fort Benning.

When a new project of possible value to the Infantry arises, it is customarily submitted to the Office of the Chief of Infantry. A study of the project is there made and if it is deemed worthy of further consideration it is submitted to the Infantry Board. Here, it is assigned to a member of the Board, and at the same time, should practical experiment seem requisite for a complete investigation of the project, it is submitted to the Department of Experiment. The Director of the Department then assigns the project to one of the test officers.

The test officer, after studying all sources of reference to the subject, and examining previous work done along similar lines, writes a program of test. This program is, of course, based on the directives from the office of the Chief of Infantry and from the Infantry Board, as well as on advice and recommendations from the Director of the Department. The program is submitted to the Director who approves it, if satisfactory, or directs changes, if it is not. When approved, the program of test forms a guide which the test officer follows throughout the test unless unforseen circumstances or developments require amendment.

Most of the tests which the Department makes are of a practical kind. It if not equipped to carry on laboratory work. In the usual case the test requires actual use in the field and for such work the assistance of organizations of the permanent personnel of the post is asked. The majority of tests go to the 29th Infantry.

When the experimental work is completed, the test officer analyzes the results obtained and writes a report of test, embodying in it the experimental recommendations drawn therefrom. The first draft of this report is submitted to the Director who either approves it or suggests changes and additional tests. The final, approved report receives the signature of the Director and is sent to the Infantry Board. The Board then studies the report, makes such recommendations as it sees fit, and forwards the report to the Chief of Infantry.

Some of the projects received require more than a year for the completion of tests, while others take but a few weeks. In the past years the number of projects has varied from 30 to 40 per year.

Although the majority of projects which the Department handles are received from outside sources, not infrequently a member of the Department originates a project. These, if their development warrants a full test, are finished and reported upon in the same manner as other projects.

The most important projects which the Department has dealt with recently have been those concerned with anti-aircraft firing and training, and with the semi-automatic rifle. The anti-aidcraft work has been carried on for more than two years. A report on the rifle phase of the subject was submitted in 1928 and much of it incorporated in Training Regulations 300-5. The machine gun phase report is nearly completed at present. The semi-automatic rifle report was finished several months ago and sent forward. It resulted in the recommendation for adoption of the Pedersen, caliber .276, semi-automatic rifle, to replace the present issue Springfield.

The officer personnel of the Department of Experiment and the nature of the work which is assigned to each, is as follows:

Director: Lt. Col. H. A. Wells.

Test Officers: Major L. R. Boyd (anti-aircraft projects and other projects requiring test firing);

Capt. E. D. Porter (test firing and organization and individual equipment);

Capt. L. A. Wetherby (transportation and communication);

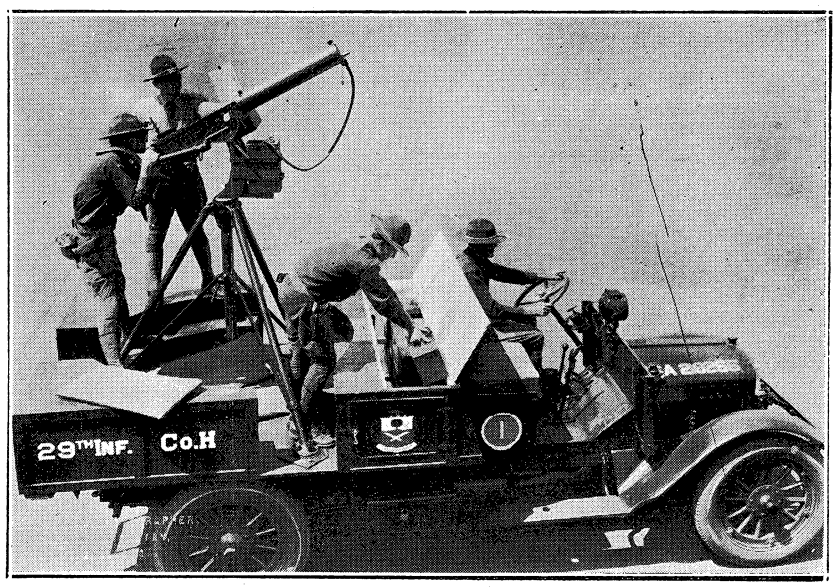
Capt. A. T. Knight (organization and individual equipment and clothing);

Lt. B. M. McFadyen (organization and individual equipment and clothing);

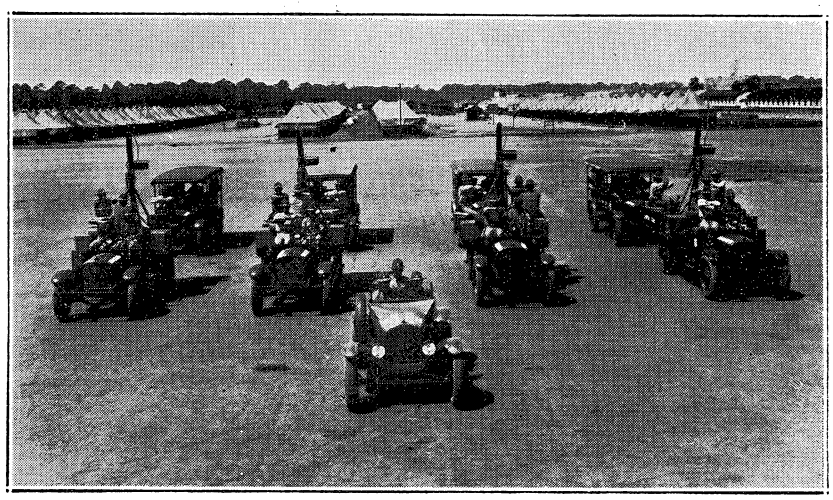
In addition to the above personnel, it has been necessary during the past year because of the quantity of test work on hand, to have two additional members attached on special duty with the Department. These members are:

Capt. J. L. Tupper, 24th Inf., (test firing and miscellaneous);

1st Lt. Joseph I. Greene, 24th Inf., (anti-aircraft and equipment).



The 3d Platoon, Company "H," 29th Infantry, passing in review for Colonel Harris Pendleton



"Action front, enemy aircraft, 300." The first squad shows how it is done

INTERESTING EQUIPMENT PROPOSED FOR NEW INFANTRY PROJECT

At a recent inspection of the new motorized platoon of Company H, 29th Infantry, the commanding officer, Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., expressed himself as being very pleased with the appearance of this new platoon. So far as is known here, this is the only motorized machine gun platoon of its kind in the United States Army at the present time. It is interesting to note in connection with the experiments with reorganized units in the 29th Infantry that the new organization of a machine gun company now contemplates a motorized platoon, armed with the caliber 50 machine guns, equipped for anti-aircraft firing. At least these plans hold forth for the present.

MAJOR ROBERT FLETCHER APPOINTED MILITARY ATTACHE TO MADRID

Major Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., of the 24th Infantry, has been appointed military atache to the American embassy at Madrid, Spain, and to the legation at Lisbon, Portugal.

Major Fletcher is now on leave and will return to Fort Benning about Sept. 25th. From here he will proceed to Washington, D. C., where he will report to the Chief of Staff for temporary duty in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-2, War Department and upon completion of that duty will proceed to Madrid, Spain, reporting upon arrival to the American Ambassador, and by letter to the American minister at Lisbon, Portugal, for duty.

Major Fletcher is a Californian by birth and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1908. He first came to Benning in 1923 as a student in the advanced class. The following year he attended the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, and returned to this station in July, 1925. Upon reporting from this later tour of duty, Major Fletcher was assigned as Chief of the fifth section in the Academic department. Upon the completion of this assignment in Feb. 1928, he was ordered to the 24th Infantry, to command the second battalion.

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ROADS AT FORT BENNING TO BE IMPROVED

When troops first moved into Camp Benning, to make it their permanent quarters and to form what is now the greatest Infantry School in the world, the cotton rows and rail fences caused many difficult problems to arise.

Benning was then what might have been called a wilderness, compared to what it is today. The area that is occupied by those organizations living in tents, was then nothing but a piney woods. The parade of the 29th Infantry was a poor piece of land that had been used for a cotton field for years without rotation, and the 24th Infantry area had not been discovered. The woods in that part of the reservation were too dense for considering the place as an ideal location for an infantry regiment.

Since the establishment of the Infantry School, the Quartermaster Corps has been constantly at work, improving the roads and buildings of the post, until now, they are not far from having the whole of Benning up to the modern standards set for it by War Department.

Each week of the year finds the authorities trying some new way to bring the streets of Benning up to something like comfortable thoroughfares. The peculiar formation of the soil in this particular locality has caused much speculation and many changes in methods of roadbuilding at Benning. The surfaces seem to be semi-hard and to be of a more or less permanent nature, affording the motorist the pleasure of a comfortable ride, when, without any semblance of warning, they give away to leave ruts and bumps that cause the most pleasant minded motorist to finish the day with a grouch that is hard to shake.

Now that appropriations have been made for road construction at Fort Benning, the contracts have been let for the work tto be done. Already the workmen have started to pave the entrance to the Upatoi gate, and the work will spread over the post as speedily as possible. In five years, Fort Benning will have taken on the appearance of a modern city, with well built and lighted streets.

The roads that serve as channels of traffic to the interior of the reservation, have, in recent months, been brought up to a grade of perfection that makes it a pleasure to motor out to the spots of interest, and also facilitates rapid transportation of troops when necessary to expedite a maneuver. Large trucks can haul huge quantities of supplies and equipment over these roads which have until recently been just bridle paths and wagon trails, with much ease.

These improvements are slowly, but surely, bringing Benning up to the point where it will soon be one of the show places of the South.

Smile with the Sun!

When Old Sol smiles down that summer heat and you feel like—"Oh! Too hot to live." Then slip away where there's

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—and
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Special—This Week-end

BENNING TO GET NEW POSTOFFICE

One by one, the needs of Fort Benning are being taken care of. Her latest prayer to be answered, was the general cry for a new post office to replace the old shed that has been used for the past ten years, and recently damaged by storm.

The War Department has authorized the use of funds to erect an attractive one story c ncrete and hollow tile building to be used by the Postal Department as a post office building. This does not come any too soon. The old building that has been used by the Post Office Department is getting in such bad shape that pieces are daily falling off it. The floors are shaky, and the roof leaky.

The new building will be modern in every way. The floors will be made of plain concrete, except where the steam tunnels pass, and these sections will be made of reinforced concrete. The main exterior walls will be made of 8x8x12 terra cotta tiles, six cell, with a plastered sand finish on the inside. The outside of the walls will be stuccoed, while all the concrete columns will be rubbed cement finish.

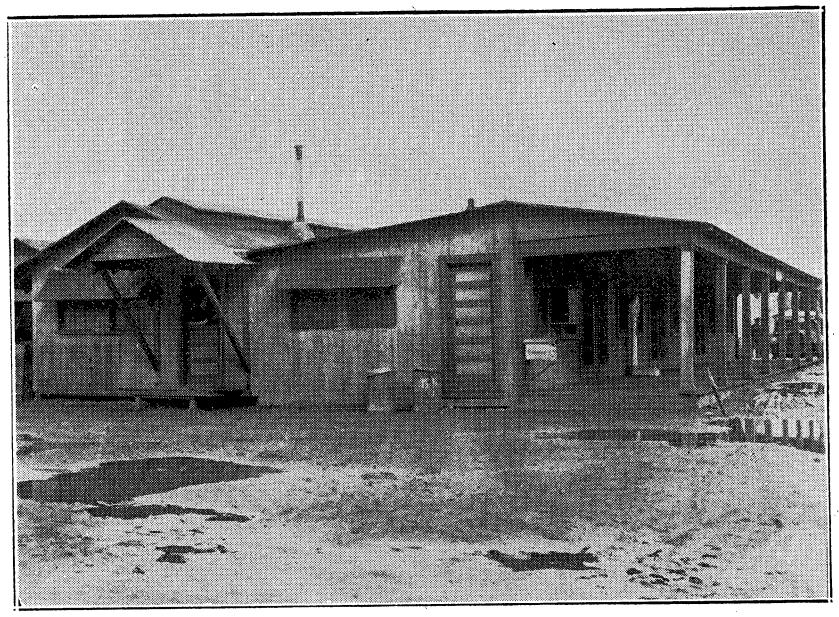
The building will consist of a main room, approximately 38x86 feet, a loading platform in rear, a basement and steam line tunnel.

Included in the main room will be a lobby 15x50 feet, for the transaction of public business, two rest rooms, 8x15 feet each and one storage room, 6x6 feet.

All interior woodwork will be in natural finish, while the woodwork on the exterior of the building will be given three coats of lead paint of the standard government colors.

The building will be erected fifty feet west of the School Library, facing Vibbert Avenue. This will greatly enhance the central part of the post, and will be more convenient for those attending business in the building, as it will be removed far enough from the intersection of the streets to make the traffic less congested.

The Quartermaster will begin work on the building as soon as the material can be brought into place, and the few small jobs now under way completed. All material for the building will be furnished by the Quartermaster, with the exception of the interior furnishings, which will be furnished by the Postal Department.



Fort Benning's post office as it appeared before the storm that almost completely wrecked it last June.

Shows the condition in which the storm left the building

RECREATION CENTER BOARD ACTIVITIES INCLUDE PROJECTS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO GARRISON PERSONNEL

Several years ago the War Department created the Recreation Center Board at Fort Benning, giving them the power within certain limits to accomplish the erection of such buildings as it should deem necessary for the furthering of the recreation center at Fort Benning.

Their work started early, and has never ceased, though slowly at times, due mostly to the lack of skilled soldier labor, never-the-less surely.

Doughboy Stadium has recently had an addition, in the erection of the two towers that will serve as office buildings for the activities that have heretofore been in cramped quarters. The Infantry School News will move its office into the North Tower at an early date.

Officials of the Board stated that plans were under way to fill in the arches that have been recently added to Doughboy Stadium with iron grill work, which will serve as a barrier to unpaid fares that try to enter the Stadium and will also add to the attractiveness of the already beautiful structure.

Doughboy Stadium has a seating capacity of about twelve thousand, with a possibility of adding four more thousand seats by erecting temporary seats at the East end of the stands.

Plans are also under way to close in the North portion of the stands as has been done with the South side, and use the space for storage of tools, athletic equipment and dressing rooms for athletic teams and entrants.

When the project is completed, there will be a beautiful front tto the Stadium on the South side, with a well sodded lawn and sidewalks. Doughboy Stadium, will, when fully completed, be one of the best stadiums in the South.

The Handball Courts that are being erected in rear of the new gymnasium are under the supervision of the Recreation Center Board, and when completed, will be second to none in the country. These courts woll be four in number, and are being constructed of the best material obtainable for the project.

The building will have a slate roof, the walls of hollow tile and stucco, and the floors will be of number one grade hard maple. The courts are well arranged, and a spectators gallery will be accessible to those who may wish to witness the games.

The architecture of the building is on the lines of that of the new gumnasium, being in fact, an almost miniature replica of the mother building as to outside appearance.

Numerous other projects have been prposed and have received various degrees of consideration, though none of them have been approved and no money has been provided for their prosecution.

Among these projects now being studied may be mentioned: Supplements to the swimming pool. (These include parking and grading, paving the entire bottom of the pool, raising of the upper dam and new bath houses and dressing rooms).

The construction of bowling alleys together with a building to house them is being considered, although no definite announcement can be made on this score at present.

Plans for a boxing bowl to provide accommodations for one of Benning's most popular sports are being studied and it is expected that recommendations will be submitted on the subject in the near future. Benning certainly needs a boxing bowl, and it is believed that the War Department will approve of plans for its erection.

A project for the widening of the road south of Doughboy Stadium to relieve traffic congestion and to provide parking space for the patrons of the Post Exchange is being studied by the

(Continued on page 15.)

NEW TRAINING SCHEDULE PUBLISHED

Recent orders from Headquarters, the Infantry School, publish the training schedule for the coming year.

This schedule announces the training year as Sept. 15, 1929 to June 14, 1930. The period Sept. 15, 1929 to June 14, 1930, is designated as the School Year Period, while the period of June 15, 1930 to Sept. 14, 1930 is designated as the Summer Training Period. With exceptions as noted in the published orders, the regular target practice and supplementary target practice for all organizations armed with infantry weapons will be conducted during the Summer Training Periods. The course for bayonet qualifications will be conducted for units of the 29th Infantry during the period, March 1 to April 30th.

The 83rd Field Artillery Battalion will conduct its Service Practice at such time during the training year as will, in the judgment of the Battalion Commander, best accomplish its training mission.

Athletic training in organizations will be carried on throughout the year. Mass calistnenics, mass and intra-mural athletics will be extensively used and strongly supported as a means of improving and maintaining the physical condition of the personnel. The athletic programs arranged by Headquarters will receive careful attention and support of all organization commanders.

The immediate objective of thetraining year for all combat troops will be the development of units from the individual soldier to the regiment that are of high morale, thoroughly disciplined, smart in appearance, of correct posture, and a model of proficiency in formal drills and ceremonies.

Troops will be trained so as to be ready to meet all calls made by the War Department for tests and demonstrations in furtherance of new development of Infantry organization and tactics, to fulfill the requirements of the Infantry School, and to be prepared to move to a theatre of operations on M day.

The development of officers of all round professional experience, thoroughly trained as instructors in all phases of training required of troops under their command, and with a general knowledge of the power and limitations of other branches. Officers, non-commissioned officers and privates must be trained in the duties of the next higher grade.

Military courtesy, neatness and soldierly bearing will be constantly stressed and high standards maintained. Excellency in other items of training will not excuse an organization from failure in these particulars.

Troop Schools—Basic Course for Officers

Unit instruction as prescribed in Par. 7a, A. R. 350-2600, will be conducted by regimental and separate organization commanders during the School Year Training Period. Especial attention will be given to instruction in company administration and mess management.

Post Schools

During the period September 15th to June 14th, apprentice courses are available to all enlisted men who volunteer for the same. The hours of attendance will be from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays excepted. Request by the enlisted men for vocational training will be forwarded by the Unit commanders to the Quartermaster. Following enrollment the attendance of an enlisted man will be obligatory until and unless relieved from attendance by the Quartermaster.

Courses

(1) Automotive Repair Work (Shop).
(2) Automotive Vehicle Operation.
(3) Brick Laying.
(4) Carpentering.
(5) Concrete Work (Reinforced, Roads and Walks).
(6) Horticulture.
(7) Logging.
(8) Painting.
(9) Printing.
(10) Road Construction.
(11) Sawmill Activity.
(12) Plumbing.
(13) Steam Fitting.
(14) Electrical House Wiring.
(15) Stationary Steam Engineering.
(16) Stationary Fireman.
(17) Locomotive Engineering.
(18) Locomotive Fireman.
(19) Blacksmithing.
(20) Lathe Work.
(21) Sheet Metal Work.

Training Non-Combatant Branches

While the training of organizations of the non-combatant branches will primarily be directed toward obtaining and maintaining proficiency in the various duties peculiar to the branch concerned, sufficient disciplinary drill will be conducted to insure the attainment and maintenance by their personnel ot the basic military qualities of a soldier.

Unit Objective

29th Infantry

To be prepared to furnish units proficient in all phases of infantry technique, ready and able to demonstrate the same for the further development of infantry and for instruction at the Infantry School.

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training.

24th Infantry

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined training in infantry drill and ceremonies. To develop soldiers thoroughly grounded in the basic training of a soldier and thoroughly instructed in military courtesy.

Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment (Light)

To be prepared to demonstrate the technique of tanks in connection with experimentation in fantry tactics, and in furtherance of instruction of The Infantry School and other infantry organizations.

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training.

83rd Field Artillery Battalion

To be prepared to further instruction at the Infantry School and the training of infantry organizations by demonstration of the tactics and technique of artillery in support of infantry.

To reach a state of thoroughly disciplined garrison and field training.

Infantry School Detachment

To be prepared to furnish qualified enlisted men, trained basically as soldiers, to assist in the instruction, maintenance and functioning of the activities of The Infantry School.

Company "A," 7th Engineers

To reach a thorough state of garrison and field training; be ready to demonstrate to the Infantry School the technique of field engineering and to meet the requirements of combat engineers.

Company "C," 1st Chemical Regiment

To reach a thorough state of garrison and field training; be prepared to demonstrate to the Infantry School the tactical uses of chemical warfare agents as related to infantry tactics. To assist units of the command in instruction in the use of and uefense against chemical warfare agents.

To furnish instructors in the use of chemical agents and protection against such agents to the Infantry School.

Detachment, Quartermaser Corps

The development of personnel technically trained to efficiently perform the duties assigned, and basically trained as soldiers.

86th Motor Repair Section

The development of an efficient repair force highly trained in shop and field repair of motor vehicles, able to handle the repair requirements of the motor vehicles of the garrison. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

100th Motor Transport Company

The development of personnel trained to drive, and maintain by minor repair, all types of Government motor vehicles, under both garrison and field conditions. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

17th Ordnance Company (Maint.)

To receive the necessary technical and field training to efficiently care for the ordnance maintenance needs of the garrison and to be able to function as the ordnance maintenance company of a division. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

72nd Ordnance Company (Depot.)

To receive the necessary technical and field training to care for the ordnance supply of this garrison with ability to function in the field as a supply unit of the Ordnance Field Service. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

Detachment, Medical Corps

The development of the detachment trained in the efficient performance of hospital duties and with sufficient field training to permit expansion into a medical regiment of a division. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

To further the instruction of the Infantry School by supplying men and equipment to demonstrate the field functioning of a medical regiment.

Detachment, Medical Department, Veterinary Service

The development of personnel trained in the care of sick and wounded animals in the garrison and in the field. Personnel to be basically trained as soldiers.

Detachment, 5th Signal Service Company

Personnel to receive basic training as soldiers and technical training to efficiently maintain and operate all means of signal communications required for the service of the Infantry School.

RECREATION CENTER BOARD ACTIVITIES

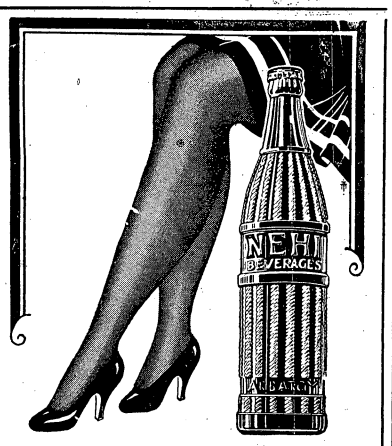
(Continued from page 14.)

Recreation Center Board. This is one of the most needed improvements by the Board. The traffic at this location is always dangerous, and will, when completed, be of great benefit to the personnel of Fort Benning.

Plans and estimates for the improvement of the tennis courts, including stands for the spectators, tool houses, etc., have been submitted to the Officers' Club and are now under consideration. This will be a great incentive to those who already enjoy the game of tennis at Benning, to get behind the movement and make it stick.

Gowdy Field, weathering many a storm of pop bottles and loud cheerings of the fans, still stands majestically and is one of the most popular gathering places during the summer time of any other structure at Fort Benning. Its stands have a seating capacity of approximately six thousand five hundred persons, and with the erection of bleachers along the sidelines, would accommodate about one half as many more baseball trained souls.

Truly the Recreation Center Board projects, completed, nearing completion and planned for construction, are gigantic in volume, and necessary to the needs of the garrison in its forward strides which it has been taking in seven league measures for the past five years.



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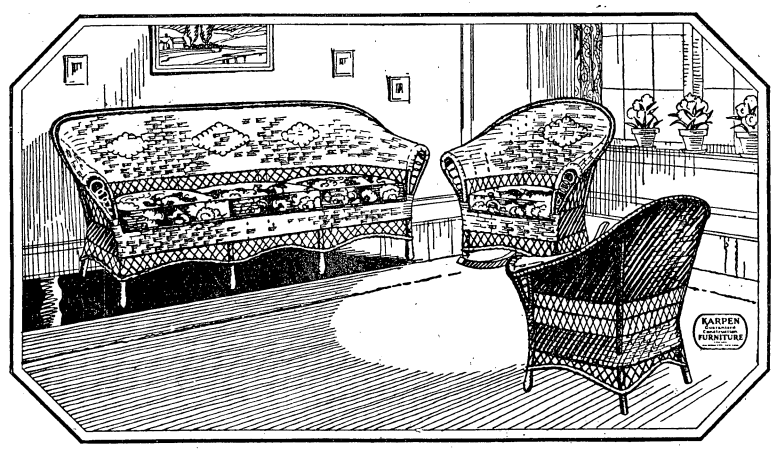

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CHOICE OF TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY AS REPRESENTATIVE INFANTRYMAN

The Chief of Infantry in a letter to Infantry regimental commanders, has asked for a picture of each regiment's enlisted "Representative Infantryman."

Master Sgt. G. R. Still

A quiet canvass of the 29th Infantry has been going on for some time, and it developed that there is such a wealth of material for this prized selection, that the final selection was a difficult one. Finally, the choice was narrowed down to a small circle, and the commanding officer's final selection was Master Sergeant George R. Still, Regimental Personnel Sergeant Major.

The service first knew him as a clarinet player in the band of the 12th Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, this man from Knoxville, Tennessee, just twenty-three years ago. And now he is a master sergeant of the 29th Infantry, happy inhaling plenty of fresh air via the Studebaker route and exhaling it with company clerks. His principal peculiarity, much to the discomfort of his clerks, is a passion for efficiency and exactness.

With the mounted band he went to the Phillipine Islands and upon his discharge in 1909 returned to the States with the 29th Infantry Band, being for a time stationed at Ft. Jay on Governor's Island, where those music makers made a reputation for themselves in the metropolis. The first thing he knew, his habit of doing jobs well got him into Headquatrers Company of the regiments as first sergeant, and with that unit he trailed down over the Caribean Seas to the Panama Canal Zone.

There while Colonel Walrdon was adjutant of the regiment, and the bolo slingers were cutting jungle trail, clearing tangled growth from what was to become target range and drill ground, Sgt. Still lived beside the Culebra Cut. Then came the World War. Tramping rapidly in from maneuvers around Croerera to guard the locks, the power plants and repair shops of the Panama Canal, the soldiers returned to the Canal Zone itself.

On July 10 1917, Mr. Sgt. Still was commissioned 2nd Lt.. In August he left for the States on the old "Kilpatrick" —Army transport of antique vintage, promoted to 1st Lieut. Inf. on August 15, 1917 and through the fall of the year he was showing civilians the Army idea of the Second Officer's Training Camp at Fort Snelling, and doing so well that he stepped up to a captaincy in less than five months from the day he first donned leather puttees.

After a tour at Fort Crook with the 41st Infantry, and another at Funston with the Tenth Division, he went as liaison and personnel officer on transport duty, serving on the "Leviathan." (which is a whole lot better than the old Kilpatrick) and brought back to the States from France the same John J. Pershing under whom he had previously served at Fort William McKinley near Manila many years before. Then he went to the "Pocahontas along with an artillery colonel, surrounded by navy men and marines, returning German prisoners to Holland, and for two and a half months visiting Rotterdam, Antwerp, Southampton and Brest.

In December, 1919, he re-enlisted for his old outfit, t..e Demonstration regiment, which had just arrived at Ft. Benning, and came here to take up his former tasks as First Sergeant of Headquarters Company. It was not long, however,—in fact it was only March of 1920—before, he began the personnel work at which he is so accurate, and has since then completed three "Excellent" enlistments as a Master Sergeant.

You may notice the hash marks and the chevrons on his sleeve. You may know of the commission as a Captain in the Reserve Corps which he keeps quietly at home. But you cannot mistake when you see his work or observe his manner that here is one of those essential elements in the military organization which Kipling knowingly called "the backbone of the Army."

THE STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB

More than a year ago a small group of enthusiastic stamp collectors got together in the library of the New Hospital and formed a Stamp Collectors' Club. During the past year it has had a membership of about twenty and has met once each week at the hospital library or at the quarters of some member.

The club as a unit has been able to get in touch with other clubs and large dealers in such a way as to be very advantageous to its members. It has also provided an excellent opportunity for exchange of stamps and philatelic dope.

While a number of last year's group has been transferred to other posts, about ten are still present and active. They cordially invite all members of the incoming student classes and permanent personnel, who are interested, whether or not they have collections, to be present at their first meeting after the opening of the school. An announcement of the date and place will appear in the Daily Bulletin several days in advance.

SCHEDULE OF HOPS OFFICERS' CLUB 1929-1930

October 25th—Dinner Dance.
November 8th—Informal.
November 29th—Dinner Dance.
December 13th—Informal.
December 31st—New Year's Hop.
January 24th—Dinner Dance.
February 7th—Informal.
February 22nd—Dinner Dance—Colonial Ball.
March 14th—Informal.
March 28th—Dinner Dance.

All dances scheduled will be held at Biglerville Hall unless otherwise announced.

On dinner dance nights number plates are limited to one hundred twenty. Parties are limited to twenty.

Dates for dances sponsored by the Officers' Club after March 28th will be announced later.

TANKS LEAD IN PERCENTAGE OF RE-ENLISTMENTS FOR AUG.

Inf. School Detachment	13	8	61%x
29th Infantry	31	13	39%
24th Infantry	47	37	79%
2nd Bn., 1st Tank Reg't	8	7	87%
83rd F. A. Battalion	6	2	33%
Co. "C," 1st Chem. Reg't	2	1	50%
Detachment, Q. M. C.	2	1	50%
100th M. T. C., Q. M. C.	2	1	50%
Detachment, Med. Dept.	5	4	80%
Finance Dept.	1	0	0%
Totals	117	74	63%x

Historical rides are exercises in which past military operations, such as a battle or a campaign, are studied on the ground on which the operations took place.

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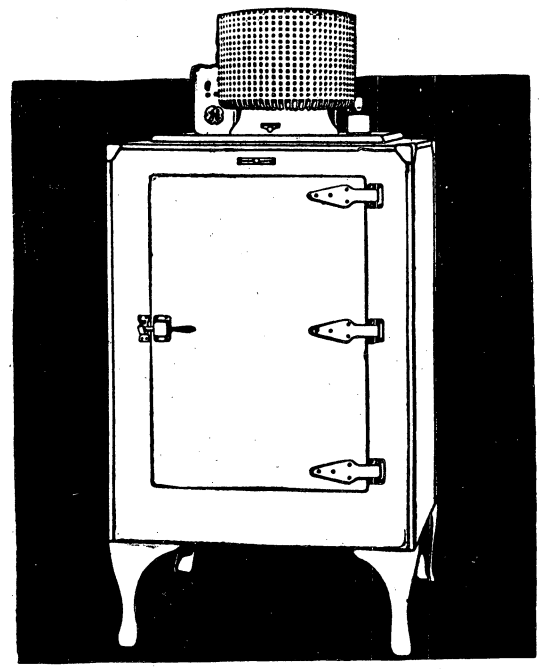

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LESSON NO. 1, FOR INTERMEIDATES

"Line up in two ranks. Those in front are the number one buddies. Those in rear are number two buddies. As to-day is your first day in deep water it is all the more important that you keep with your buddy. If you miss your buddy let me know at once."

"The object of the intermediate course is first, to develop the crawl and secondly to enable the pupil to pass the Red Cross Swimmers Test. This test is as follows:

1. Swim 100 yds. using two back strokes.
2. Swim 60 ft. on the back using only the leg drive.
3. Float on back in proper form.
4. Recover an object in over 6 feet of water.
5. Make a sttarting dive and a running front dive.
6. Witness a demonstration of resuscitation of an apparently drowned person.

"Our first work this morning is to learn the starting dive. Sit down on the edge of the pier, put your feet on the side of the pier as far up under you as possible. Now fall forward and shove off into your glide. Like this (demonstration). There is no way that the water can hurt you. Even if you were to fall flat from a two or three feet height you receive only a little slap. No. 1 buddies sit down! Put your feet up. Now getready to fall forward! Go!

Now the No. 2 buddies will do the same thing."

"Our next step is to line up on the edge of the pier. Squat down on the heels. Now push off from the pier, like this (demonstration). Now all of us will try it."

"Now we are almost ready for a regular dive. Line up on the edge of the pier, stoop forward a bit and push off like this (demonstration. Everybody try it."

"We now go to the inter-collegiate start. The starter lines up the swimmers one pace behind the take-off. At the command 'Get on your marks!, the swimmers step up to the take-off. The toes are wrapped over the edge. The feet are about a foot apart. The knees are bent. The body is inclined well forward. The eyes look down the course. The arms are thrown well back. The body is so well poised that at the next command 'Go' or the pistol shot 'Bang.' that it is immediately thrown forward. In the air the body is gently arched from the extended arms to to the toes. It is most importtant that the legs are together. The body should hit the water almost flat. The flutter should not be started until the body comes tot the surface. The starting glide is much faster than the fastest swim. We therefore do not add to the drag of the body by statrting immediately with the flutter kick."

"We will now make three starts. "Line up!" "Get on your marks!" "GO!"

"So much for the starts. We will now do the eleven preliminary exercises which we did in our last lesson in the Beginners Course."

"Our last work this morning is to swim 25 yards with the proper start."

"Good! Most of you finished alright. Remember if you can't finish by the crowl turn over on the back and finish by the back stroke."

"Find your buddies! That is all for to-day."

Next week: Number for Intermediates.

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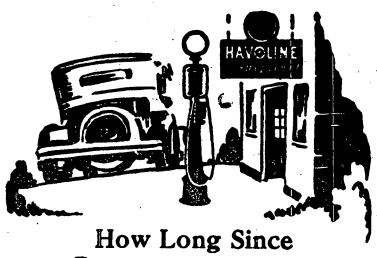

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Allen, Gilbert M., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Allen, Harry B., Capt., F. A.
Andrews, Frank M., Maj., Air Corps.
Baird, Clair W., Maj., C. A. C.
Baird, Raymond C., Maj., Inf.
Bell, Ola W., Col., Cav.
Blair, George, Maj., Inf.
Bohn, John J., Maj., Cav.
Bonney, Frank E., Maj., Inf.
Bradley, Omar N., Maj., Inf.
Brinton, Louis C., Jr., lieut. Col. Coast Artillery Corps.
Brockman, John A., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Buck, Charles S., Maj., Inf.
Bump, Arthur L., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Burt, Charles C., Lieut. Col., Coast Artillery Corps.
Campbell, Staley A., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Carr, Ernest J., Maj., Inf.
Case, Frank L., Col., Cav.
Castle, William A., Col., Inf.
Cavenaugh, Harry La T., Col., Cav.
Clark, Oral E., Maj., Inf.
Clifford, Charles L., Maj., Cav.
Cole, Robert B., Maj., Inf.
Coleman, Willis P., Col., Inf.
Corey, Milo C., Col., Inf.
Crawford, Robert W., Maj., Corps of Engineers.
Curry, John F., Maj., Air Corps.
Davids, Howard G., Col., Inf.
Davidson, Lewis C., Maj., Inf.
Devore, Leland S., Maj., Inf.
Dunn, Walter K., Maj., C. A. C.
Dusenbury, Ralph W., Maj., Inf.
Eglin, Henry W. T., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Eskridge, Oliver S., Col., Inf.
Febiger, George L., Maj., Inf.
Franklin, Elkin L., Maj., Cav.
Freeland, Ellicott, Maj., C. A. C.
Fuller, Elmer E., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Graham, William B., Col., Inf.
Greene, Douglass T., Maj., Inf.
Grow, Robert W., Maj., Cav.
Hall, Harrison, Col., Adjutant General's Department.
Harding, Edwin F., Maj., Inf.
Harrison, George R., Maj., Inf.
Hauser, John N., Maj., F. A.
Heard, Falkner, Maj., F. A.
Heidt, James V., Col., Inf.
Herr, Frederick, Maj., Cav.
Hilton, Roy C., Capt., Inf.
Hobbs, Horace P., Col., Inf.
Hoffman, Corbit S., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Holman, Oliver I., Maj., Cav.
Humbert, George F., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Huston, Hamner, Maj., Signal Corps.
Jones, Junius W., Maj., Air Corps.
Joyce, Mahlen A., Maj., Inf.
Joyes, John W., Col., Ord. Dept.
Kasten, William H., Maj., Cav.
Kiser, Sherman L., Maj., F. A.
Koenig, William C., Maj. Coast Artillery Corps.
Lampert, Lester L., Maj., Inf.
Larkin, Thomas B., Maj., Corps of Engineers.
Lawrason, George C., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Legge, Barnwell R., Maj., Inf.
Loving, James J., Maj., Corps of Eng.
Lyerly, Ballard, Maj., F. A.
Mason, Charles H., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Matlack, Frank S., Maj., Med. Corps.
McCarthy, Charles E., Maj., Inf.
McCook, Paul H., Col., Inf.
McCunniff, Dennis E., Maj., Inf.
McLean, Henry C., Maj., Inf.
Mitchell, Harry D., Col., Adjutant General's Department.
Moore, Charles B., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Murphy, Truman O., Col., Inf.
Norton, Elliott M., Lieut. Col., Inf.
O'Hare, Joseph J., Maj., Inf.
Orton, William R., Maj., Inf.
Parkhurst, Harleigh, Maj., F. A.
Parkinson, Parley D., Maj., Inf.
Partridge, Clarence E., Maj., Ordnance Department.
Pearce, Thomas A., Col., Inf.
Perry, Charles E., Maj., Corps of Eng.
Point, Will H., Col., Quartermaster Corps.
Polk, Newton N., Maj., F. A.
Richards, Willard K., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Rose, William C., Maj., Adjutant General's Department.
Ross, Frank K., Maj., F. A.
Rutherford, Ray C., Maj., F. A.
Ryther, Dwight W., Col., Inf.
Sawyer, Charles N., Maj., Sig. Corps.
Scanlon, Martin F., Maj., Air Corps.
Scott, Charles L., Lieut. Col., Quartermaster Corps.
Scott, Wilmer T., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Screws, William P., Col., Inf.
Shepherd, William H., Maj., F. A.
Sirmyer, Edgar A., Col., Cav.
Small, Harold E., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Smith, Charles C., Maj., Cav.
Smyser, Rudolph E., Lieut. Col., Quartermaster Corps.
Sorley, Lewis S., Col., Inf.
Sprinkle, Lester A., Maj., Cav.
St. John, Adrian, Capt., Chemical Warfare Service.
Stanford, Leland H., Maj., Sig. Corps.
Stewart, Samuel T., Maj., Coast Artillery Corps.
Sturgill, Walter S., Maj., F. A.
Taulbee, Edgar W., Maj., Cav.
Thompson, John B., Maj., Cav.
Titus, Isaac E., Maj., Chemical Warfare Service.
Tompkins, William F., Maj., Corps of Engineers.
Vachon, Joseph P., Maj., Inf.
Van Deusen, Edwin R., Maj., F. A.
Van Vliet, John H., Maj., Inf.
Wagner, Henry S., Col., Inf.
Wales, Victor W. V., Maj., Cav.
Walsh, Robert Le G., Maj., A. C.
Weed, Frank W., Lieut. Col., Medical Corps.
Wiley, Noble J., Lieut. Col., Inf.
Williamson, Royden, Capt., Cav.
Willoughby, Rexford E., Maj., Cav.
Wineman, Ansel G., Maj., F. A.
Witsell, Edward F., Maj., Chemical Warface Service.
Wolf, Paul A., Brig. Gen.
Wood, Winthrop S., Brig. Gen., assistant to the Quartermaster General.

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To those who are coming to Fort Benning for the first time, the following information is furnished regarding the Post Exchange.

1. **GROCERY DEPARTMENT:** Staple, fancy and green groceries. Frigidaire equipped meat department (only government inspected meats are handled.)
   Location: Hall St. and Vibert Ave. (Next to Post Office.)
   Hours: 7:45 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phones: 16 and 17.
2. **MAIN BRANCH:** General Post Exchange Supplies, Shoes, Clothing, Sporting Goods and Candy Departments.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 7:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.
   Phone: 226.
3. **SHOE REPAIR AND HAT SHOP:** General Shoe and Boot repairing, Hats cleaned and blocked.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
4. **TAILOR SHOP:** Regulation Uniforms, Overcoats and Ladies' Riding habits made, altering, cleaning and pressing done.
   Location: Under South stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phone: 497.
5. **GIFT AND SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT:** Gift Articles, Electrical Devices, Hosiery, Lingerie, Tally and Place Cards, Special Mail Orders.
   Location: Under South stands Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5 00 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phone: 608.
6. **FILLING STATION, TIRE REPAIR AND ACCESSORY BRANCH:** Gas, Oils, Kerosene, Tires, Tubes, Tire Repairs and all auto accessories.
   Location: Wold Ave. (South of Gowdy Field.)
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7 30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: 8:00 A. M. to 12 noon.
   Phone: 165.
7. **AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOPS, BATTERY DEPARTMENT, PAINTING, GREASE AND WASH RACKS:** All makes of cars repaired, washed, painted and greased.
   Location: Under Gowdy Field Stands.
   Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 7:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Emergency service after closing hours.
   Phone: 177.
8. **EXCHANGE OFFICE:** Executive, Purchasing and Accounting Departments.
   Location: South Tower Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phone: 18.
9. **GOLF SHOP:** All types of Golf Equipment.
   Location: Golf Course.
   Hours: 7 30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
   Phone: 56.
10. **OFFICERS' GRILL:** Tobaccos, Toilet Articles, Soda Fountain and Restaurant Service.
    Location: Officers' Club.
    Hours: 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
    Phone: 151.
11. **BEAUTY PARLOR:**
    Location: Officers' Club.
    Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
    Phone: 154.

Hoping that we may be given the opportunity to serve your many needs, thereby making your tour of duty at Fort Benning a pleasant one, we are

The Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.

STUDENTS FOR THE 1929-30 CLASSES ARRIVING

The members of the Advanced and Company Officers' classes are rapidly arriving in Columbus and getting settled in preparation for the coming school year. Complete orders for the Refresher class have not as yet been received.

A complete roster of those expected to atend the Advanced and Company officer's classes follows:

Advanced Class

Aldridge, Edwin E., Capt., Inf.
Alger, William E., Capt., Inf. (P. S.)
Allyn, Lester N., Capt. Inf.
Ambrose, Forrest E., Capt., Inf.
Ankcorn, Charles M., Capt., Inf.
Austin, Thomas A., Jr., Capt., Inf.
Baker, Russell, Capt., Inf.
Baldwin, Perry L., Capt., Inf.
Becker, Aaron J., Capt., Inf.
Bell, Raymond D., Major, Inf.
Bell, Robert P., Capt., Inf.
Biggs, Lloyd W., Capt., Cav.
Bloomquist, George F., Capt., Inf.
Boyd, Leonard R., Maj., Inf.
Brooke, John R., Jr., Maj., Inf.
Brown, Homer C., Capt., Inf.
Callen, Nathaniel E., Capt., Inf.
Caulkins, Ralph M., Capt., Inf.
Clark, Solomon F., Capt., F. A.
Clarke, George S., Maj., Inf.
Collins, Harry J., Capt., Inf.
Coulter, Carleton, Jr., Capt., Inf.
Creswell, Harry I. T., Maj., Inf.
Deahl, Charles J., Jr., Capt., Inf.
DeWare, William C., Capt., Inf.
Dollarhide, Erskine S., Maj., Inf.
Dulay, Pedro D., Map., Inf. (P. F.)
Eddy, Manton S., Maj., Inf.
Edmond, Neil S., Capt., Inf.
Ellis, William A., Capt., Inf.
Evans, Roy H., Capt., Inf.
Fales, Clarke K., Capt., Inf.
Fitzpatrick, Rufo M., Capt., Inf.
Fuller, Hurley E., Capt., Inf.
Garcia, Rafael L., Maj., Inf. (P. S.)
Gibson, Harold P., Capt., Inf.
Gray, Clifford A., Capt., Inf.
Hadd, George A., Capt., Inf.
Hall, Ralph, Capt., Inf.
Hoisington, Gregory, Maj., Inf.
Horton, Robert D., Capt., Inf.
Hudson, Paul T., Capt., Inf.
Hunter, Rosser L., Capt., Inf.
Imboden, Nelson M., Capt., Cav.
Johnson, Gerald A., Maj., U. S. M. C.
Jones, Alan W., Capt., Inf.
Lockhead, Frank, Capt., Inf.
McCullough, George S., Capt., Inf.
McFarland, Andrew J., Capt., Inf.
McMahon, William C., Capt., Inf.
Melasky, Harris M., Capt., Inf.
Mendenhall, John R., Maj., Inf.
Miller, Maurice L., Maj., Inf.
Mullins, Charles L., Capt., Inf.
Murray, John T., Capt., Inf.
Osborn, Cuthbert A., Capt., Inf.
Owens, Charles H., Capt., Inf.
Paul, Willard S., Capt., Inf.
Paxton, Oren E., Capt., Inf.
Phillips, Charles T., Capt., A. C.
Pillsburt, Dennis C., Capt., Inf.
Rayens, Charles E., Capt., Inf.
Rice, John K., Capt., Inf.
Ridgway, Matthew B., Capt., Inf.
Rodman, John W., Capt., Inf.
Rogers, Arthur H., Capt., Inf.
Rogers, Walter C., Capt., Inf.
Scales, Howard N., Capt., Inf.
Scobey, William P., Capt., Inf.
Scott, Walter T., Capt., Inf.
Shank, George T., Capt., Inf.
Spann, Wilson McK., Capt., Inf.
Speer, Charles E., Maj., Inf. (Tanks.)
Steward, Elwood M. S., Capt., Inf.
Sweeney, Hardin C., Maj., Inf.
Tabachnik, Abraham, Maj., Inf.
Tarbox, James O., Capt., Inf.
Tuttle, William B., Capt., Inf.
Walker, Edward E., Capt., Inf.
Weyand, Alexander M., Maj., Inf.
Wilder, Stuart G., Maj., Inf.
Wilson, William B., Capt., Inf.
Yon, Everett M., Capt., Inf.

Company Officers Class

Aaron, Thomas R., 1st Lt. Inf.
Akins, Russell C., Capt. Inf.
Allen, Gilbert M. Jr., 2d Lt. Inf.
Bunting, Lloyd D., 1st Lt. Inf.
Burnham, Lucian W., Capt. U. S. M. C.
Butler, Braxton DeG. 1st Lt. Inf.
Cambre, Jerome D., 1st Lt. Inf.
Carmouche, George H., 1st Lt. Inf.
Chazal, Edward A., 2d Lt. Inf.
Cleveland, Orestes, 1st Lt. Inf.
Delong, James C., Capt. Inf.
Doud, Harold, 2d Lt. Inf.
Dudley, Welcott K., 2d Lt. Inf.
Eaton, Ralph P., 2d Lt. Inf.
Elarth, Harold H., Capt. Inf.
Elmore, John A. Jr., 2d Lt. Inf.
Engelthaler, George J., 1st Lt. Inf.
Flanagan, Francis M., Capt. Inf.
Foster, Andrew P. Jr., 2d Lt. Inf. (Tanks)
Gailbreath, Thomas B., 2d Lt. Inf.
Gibbons, Lloyd H., 1st Lt. Inf.
Golightly, Harvey J., 1st Lt. Inf.
Green, Kirby, Capt. Inf.
Gruhn, Ernest W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Hanna, Charles W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Harper, Thomas B., 2nd Lt. Inf.
Harris, Herbert H., 1st Lt. Inf.
Hass, Martin F., 2d Lt. Inf.
Hazlehurst Dorr, 1st Lt. Inf.
Hein, Frederick W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Hewitt, Orville M., 2d Lt. Inf.
Hill, James P., 2d Lt. Inf.
Hilliard, Farrin A., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Huarte, Frank D., 1st Lt. Inf. (PS)
Hyatt, John O., 1st Lt. Inf.
Irwin, Carlisle B., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Johnson, Hugh C., 1st Lt. Inf.
Keasler, James L., 1st Lt. Inf.
Kelly, Albert G., 1st Lt. Inf.
Kendall, Paul W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Kerr, Maurice S., 1st Lt. Inf.
King, Clarence L., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Kotzebue, Leon L., Capt. Inf.
Krause, Emil, Capt. Inf.
Leeper, Carroll K., 1st Lt. Inf.
LeToney, Peter, Capt. Inf.
Lindley, Frank B., 1st Lt. Inf.
MacDonald, Roscoe G., 1st Lt. Inf.
Mahoney, Thomas E., 1st Lt. Inf.
Mansfield, Frank S., Capt. Inf.
McBride, Robert J., 2d Lt. Inf.
McConnell, Glenn B., 1st. Lt. F. A.
McElroy, John L., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
McKeon, Francis H. A., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Mee, Vincent D., 1st Lt. Inf.
Middleton, John W., 1st Lt. Inf.
Moore, Bryant E., Capt. Inf.
Mulvihill, Francis X., 1st Lt. Inf.
Murray, William S., 1st Lt. Inf.
Potter, Harold E., Capt. Inf.
Prouty, Everett S., 1st Lt. Inf.
Pulsifer, Ralph, 1st Lt. Inf.
Quensen, John F., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
Roberts, Heyward B., 1st Lt. Inf.
Robinson, Irvin A., 1st Lt. Inf.
Roemer, Louis E., 1st Lt. Inf.
Rogers, Harry L. Jr., 1st Lt. Inf.
Sherman, John B., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Shults, Fermon A., 1st Lt. Inf. (PS)
Sims, Jules V., 1st. Lt. Inf.
Speidel, William H., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
Stewart, Elam L., 1st Lt. Inf.
Tabscott, Ernest E. Capt. Inf.
Thackston, Albert J. Jr., 2d. Lt. Inf. (Tank)s.
Thomas, William A. D., 1st Lt. F. A.
Thorson, Truman C., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks)
Tomlinson, Clarence M. 1st Lt. Inf.
Van Houten, John G., 2d Lt. Inf.
Vermette, Raymond E., Capt. Inf.
Villaret, Gustave Jr., Capt. Inf.
Welch, James C., 1st Lt. Inf. (Tanks).
Whitlaw, John L., 1st Lt. Inf.
Wilson, Leroy C., 1st Lt. Inf.
Winters, Lloyd N., Capt. Inf.
Villar y Duarte, Cesar, 1st Lt. Cuban Army.

CONCENTRATION CAMP, REGULAR ARMY TROOPS, 4TH CORPS AREA

The Commandant has received from the Commanding General, 4th Corps Area, an invitation to all officers of this command to visit the Concentration Camp of the Regular Troops of the 4th Corps Area, at Camp Jackson, S. C., during the period October 1-21, 1929. The Corps Area Commander's program of training for this period is on file at headquarters and may be seen by anyone interested.

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29TH INF.

The following officers having reported to the 29th Infantry for duty are attached to the Regimental Headquarters and Band: Capt. William E. Alger, Capt. Walter C. Rodgers, 1st Lt. Orestes Cleveland, 1st Lt. Maurice S. Kerr, 1st Lt. Thomas E. Mahoney, 1st Lt. Harry L. Rodgers.

Lieutenant Colonel Thorne Strayer is announced as regimental executive officer, relieving Captain Martin D. McAllister, who has been the acting executive officer, since Lieutenant Colonel Franklin's departure.

Captain Ernest S. Barker, who recently returned from leave, is now acting regimental plans and training officer, relieving 1st Lieut. Howard W. Brimmer, who is now assigned to Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry.

2nd Lieut. Joseph F. Trent has been attached to Howitzer Company, 29th Infantry.

Major Frederick C. Phelps has been relieved from assignment to Regimental Headquarters and Band, 29th Infantry, and is now atached to 1st Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Comuany, 29th Infantry. Major Phelps is now commanding officers of the 1st Battalion.

Major Troy H. Middleton, who joined the regiment last week, has been attached to 2nd Battalion Headquarters and Healquarters Company, 2nth Infantry.

1st Lieut. Thomas N. Stark, who recently returned from the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, has been relieved from assignment tto Service Company, 29th Infantry, and assigned to Company B, 29th Infantry.

"Old Timers" have been congratulating 1st Lieutenant Wilbur H. Vinson upon his receipt of War Department orders ordering him to the Philippine Islands. Lieutenant Vinson has completed over seven years of "foreign service," while stationed here in Fort Benning. He remembers the time when the Kashita Indians used to build mud houses on the 29th Infantry parade ground. In fact, he has seen " the world's greatest infantry school" grow from a tiny village to the mighty metropolis that it now is.

A very touching ceremony was enacted Monday afternoon, when the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, commanded by Major Thomas F. Taylor, tendered Lieutenant Colonel Walter L. Reed, its former Battalion commander, a battalion parade at retreat. All former officers, who were with the battalion during the period the 1st Battalion was in camp last May, were invited to take their former posts of cammand. All officers and men are very sorry to see Colonel Reed leave the regiment. However, all feel that, no matter where, when or what, Colonel Reed will always be found "rooting" for the 1st Battalion. After the retreat parade, Major and Mrs. Taylor held a delightful afternoon tea for Colonel and Mrs. Reed on their front lawn, to which all the officers and ladies of the 1st Battalion and other specially invited guests were cordially invited.

Headquarters Co.

The company recreation room is under new management, Private Harry (Happy) Long, has been appointed to the position, by the release of Private Grace, who is now seen in the mess hall in the capacity of K. P. (A Knight of Pythias, yes-huh!)

Private Grace told some members of this company that he believed that outdoor life always agreed with him, however he failed to state that he would lose considerable sleep during the day. Private Grace was a tiller of the soil before entering the service, but he wants to forget that part of it. He is a close student of degerdmain, or else is studying the deaf and dumb alphabet, berause he is always keeping his hands and fingers nimble. He was seen the other night rubbing his hands with gun oil, so his joins would not become stiff, in case he was called upon to do some slight of hand work with 57 articles. Yes, Heine, throw me them there bottles of pickles!

Company "C"

Just a word to the wise, those who care to see a real recreation room, why drop in and look ours over and the best part is yet to come. Wait until we get our reading room fixed up.

Our famous Supply Sergeant, "Jawbone" Hayes has been sojourning in the hospital for a few days, but is back on the job now. If you don't believe me, just ask him where he was last night.

Gosh, it is a shame how some of the fellows in this outfit love a certain section in the State of Alabama! Oh well, you will learn better if you live long enough!

We are all wondering who the recruit was that went to one of the cooks and asked if he could have some breakfast bacon to go with his eggs. "Of course he got it." Pronto! Eh what? Probably the same one who offered to pay the cook for his meals.

First of all, some of us are wondering what is wrong with the wild and wooly third platoon. The Supply Sergeant has tto carry a club around with him these days to keep them off, "and we wonder why." Well, we have been checking their clothing, and the third platoon (usually first in some few things) are very short on clothing. Corporal Dey or "Pug" has almost forgotten that the Supply Sergeant can handle more rags. Better be careful, Pug, that there brass of 'urn has lost its gloss, and someone has been noticed looking at it with their hat cocked down over the right eye (—and his name itsn't Capt. Maybe, either!)

And something for our beloved, bewildered, bewitched and over conscious "Black Frog," who is at the present time on pass and "we wonder why." The story is too long for our news notes, so we can only hope for the best and hope that he will live to forgive and forget.

One of the other "Frogs" of the Company is looking down, poor fellow. If only I could express the sorrow we have for him; is it love that has such effects on a man, or perhaps it is those long and dreary months that he has to do. Just smile, "Frog," Hayes will send you his best wishes from the sunflower state of Kansas at Thanksgiving time, hoping that it will bring you cheer, and let us hape that the year 1930 will find you better in every way.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

Private first class Robert L. Duck, our former recreation room orderly, has been appointed corporal. Keep up the good work, corporal.

Pfc. Lemuel ("Ramona") J. Kelley, has tatken over the responsibilties of the recreation room. Good luck, Kel.

Corporal Burt L. Udell, who has been

(Continued on page 22.)

Classified Ads

DRESSMAKING: — Dresses made or remodeled. Coats made and lined. All work guaranteed. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Block 14, Quarters 6, Phone 586.

FOR SALE: Studebaker Standard Six Duplex Phaeton, model 1926. Dining room table and six chairs. Electric heater. Victrola. See or call Major Bull. Phone 118.

FOR SALE: At a bargain. Chrysler 70 Roadster, excellent condition. Apply 3208 13th Ave., or phone 4129J.

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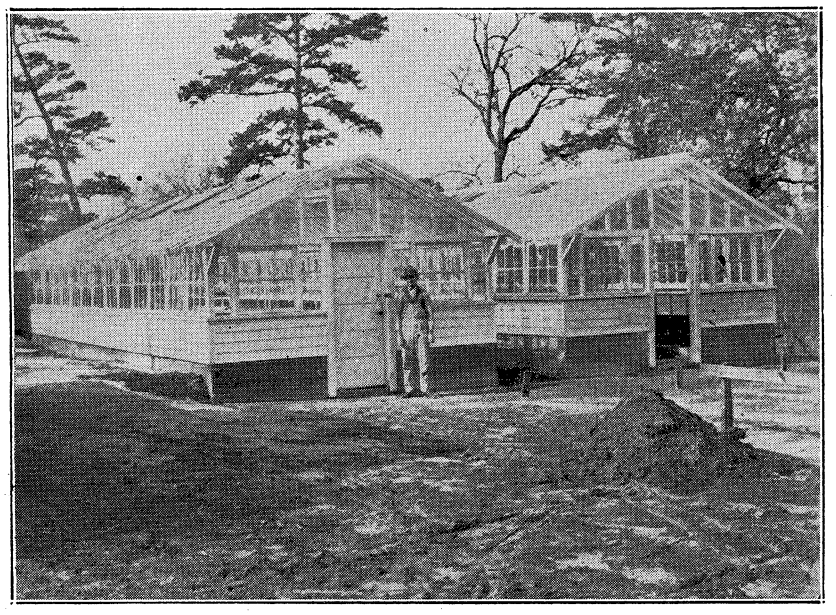
THE POST GREENHOUSE

The two Post green houses located on the west side of the Sigerfoos Road across from the childrens' school were completed in March 1925. They were built for use as propagating houses to provide a means for the propagation of flowering and evergreen shrubs. Through the use of these two hot houses the Quartermaster has been able to provide many thousands of fine young shrubs which are now ornamenting the grounds around public buildings and quarters all



over the Post. The cost of these plants, had they been purchased commercially, would have run into thousands of dollars.

The propagating plant complete consists of the two glass houses, a heating plant and a mixing and potting room. In addition to these buildings there is a plant nursery where the young plants from the hot houses are lined out and cultivated until time to set them out in their permanent locations. A tree nursery will be established this fall and will complete the units necessary to supply flowers, shrubs and trees for the Post.

The cycle of operation of this important activity, beginning with this month, is outlined briefly below. As this season's growth on the various shrubs begins to mature, cuttings are taken and placed in sand in the propagating benches in the greenhouses. The sand is kept constantly moist and as the weather becomes cooler, the temperature is kept between 75 degrees and 80 degrees F. by the heating plant. These cuttings strike root in the moist sand and begin growth. As soon as a good root system has been developed cuttings are taken out of the sand and potted up in three inch pots. The soil used in these pots is very carefully mixed in the potting room and contains all the elements necessary for the rapid, healthy growth of the young plants. Once potted up the cuttings grow rapidly in the genial warmth of the hot houses and by spring are ready to go into the nursery.

After the weather becomes settled and the ground warms up in the spring, shallow furrows are run in the nursery and the potted plants are put into the open ground. Constan. cultivation and systematic watering in dry weather, coupled with proper pruning and spraying, results in sturdy, strong young plants by fall which are ready to be lifted and set out in the places they are destined to permanently adorn. This transplanting is done after cold weather has caused the plants to cease their growth and go into their winter resting period. Ordinarily transplanting can be undertaken here at Benning from late October until early April.

As the hothouses are emptied of their contents in the spring by the lining out of the potted plants in the nursery, the sand propogating benches are again filled with cuttings. These cuttings are taken from plants which strike roots better from wood taken in the spring just as the sap is beginning to flow than from wood taken in the fall. To protect the cuttings while they are rooting, and after they have been potted, the glass of the hot houses is coated with whitewash,—otherwise the heat of the sun coming through the glass would be intolerable and nothing could be kept in the greenhouses during the summer months. These spring cuttings are ready to go into the nursery by fall and replace the plants taken out for permanent planting.

In this manner both the greenhouses and nursery are kept working all the year round.

At present there are several thousand young shrubs in he nursery awaiting to to their bit in beautifying Fort Benning this fall. In addition to this there are nearly as many more in sand and pots which will go into the nursery as soon as space becomes available. Besides these young shrubs, over fifteen hundred young trees have been selected tagged and charted down in the woods and will be lifted and set out in the Post this fall and winter. Some of these trees and shrubs will go around public buildings recently completed and which need tying into their surroundings, and some will be planted in areas selected as permanent parks. Others will be planted around juarters occupied by members of the garrison and still others will be used to add to and bring out the beauty of many prominent features of the Fort Benning landscape.

Book Review

THE ORIGINS OF THE WORLD WAR

By Sidney Bradshaw Fay, Professor of Modern European History in Smith College. (Extract.)

"If a student of history was banished to the traditional desert island and permitted but one book on each field of history, he would choose for his unique reference work on the origins of the World War the two volumes of Professor Sidney B. Fay. No other work has yet appeared in English, French or German which is at once so comprehensive, authoritative, impartial, and well proportioned. Specialists in the field will long use it as a cornerstone of their own constructions; other historians will place it within easy reach on their reference shelf as an indispensable first aid in clearing up diplomatic problems of the period from 1870 to 1914; but the general reader will do well to read first some standard textbooks on recent European history so that he may understand the detailed and often highly technical analyses of successive crises of European diplomacy. The book was not written for those who need explanations of every diplomatic "incident" to which casual allusion might be made.

The first volume is a review of diplomatic history from the Franco-Prussian war to 1914. The road is a familiar one, but Professor Fay has used the volumes of Die Grosse Politick freely in gaining new light on old problems. His judgements on particular problems are interesting, though only a few can be mentioned: Alsace-Lorraine was really French at heart and its annexation, is not a crime, at any rate a blunder (I. 51); Bismarck was not responsible for the war scare of 1875 (I. 58), nor for the Schnaebel incident (I. 103), nor yet for deliberately sowing ill-will between France and Italy (I. 80-81); Baron Holstein's influence was the main factor in preventing a renewal of the Reinsurance Treaty (I. 92), but this fact was not the sole or even the main cause of the Franco-Russian alliance (I. 95); "the first years of the Franco-Russian alliance tended to strengthen rather than endanger the peace of Europe" (I. 124); Sir Edward Grey's "great responsibility and mistake" was to permit Anglo-French military and naval understandings while still holding to the illusion that they left England diplomatically uncommitted to France (I. 193, 323); the deliberate encirclement of Germany by an iron ring of enemies was a myth, "the product of German imagination, fear, and suspicion" (I. 243); both Germany and Russia worked hard to avoid war over Morocco (I. 290-293); Izvolski was mainly responsible for reopening the delicate question of the Straits (I. 414-428); Sazonov usually took a very cautious and moderate position at times of crisis (I. 524-531); Germany, even more than Italy, was responsible for restraining Austria from an attack on Serbia in 1913 (I. 448-455.)

The second volume deals wholly with the crisis of 1914. It contains a very detailed account of the Sarajevo assassination and devotes rather more space to the less familiar field of Balkan politics than to the high politics of the Great Powers. Much use is made of the Austrian accounts of the trial of the conspirators, and there is a prolonged controversy, marked with perhaps a touch of acerbity, with the eminent British historian R. W. Seton-Watson as to the responsibility of the Serbian government. Professor Fay concedes as "perfectly certain that Mr. Pashitch and his cabinet had nothing to do with the originating of the assessination" (II. 145) but he holds, on circumstancial evidence, that they must have eventually become aware of the plot. He believes that this knowledge induced the Serbian ministers, who did not at the moment want war, to send a general warning to Austria that Franz Ferdinand should beware of assassination or stay away from Sarajevo, but unfortunately, from fear of being compromised by the investigations that would result, they did not dare make their warning explicit enough to prevent what happened. This is admittedly speculative, but seems on the whole the most probable explanation of Serbia's dubious and ambiguous official attitude on the eve of the assassination.—Preston Slosson.

COL. BERRY ASSUMES COMMAND

During the temporary absence of General Campbell King, Colonel D. G. Berry has assumed command of the Infantry School.

TRAFFIC ON SIGERFOOS ROAD

Until further orders Sigerfoos road from the intersection with Vibbert avenue to the swimming pool will be a two-way road for all cars carrying passengers to or from the swimming pool.

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"THE STANDARD BY WHICH OTHERS ARE JUDGED"
It retails no higher than Cheap Substitutes

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"UPSTAIRS" SPECIAL UNITS

By "The Gang"

We are all worked up over the new coat of paint our building is receiving. Day by day, we are getting no worse. Just hope we aren't standing still.

Sergeant Ross is a fine clerk, especially when it comes to digging out the solution to a mighty difficult problem. He just goes after it in very much the same spirit of a terrier unearthing a rat. But Sam certainly did have an awful time walking the plank the painters laid down to protect the newly painted floor.

Mims is good at winning title contests for cartoons, but the five dollars reward given the winner is either a long time getting here, or Mims just doesn't want to give us all a cigar treat.

Corporal Abie Brownstein has two teeth broken off in front. His alibi is that he got it done playing "wolley" ball, but there is a rumor in the air that he was once going up a ladder, and about half way to the top he had to get into an argument, and of course he had to get his hands free to argue, and getting overbalanced, fell right on top of a pile of bricks, teeth first. He says that talking with his hands was brought about by expressing his thoughts on a typewriter, using the hunt-and-peck system. He alsos states that he is a thorough-bred Irishman. We wouldn't doubt his word for anything, and we wouldn't insinuate that talking with his hands was just natural with him.

Corporal Payne had a pipe. The bowl was of ordinary brier, but the stem was about fourteen inches of Upatoi-Creek reed. Well, he missed it recently, and started an awful rumpus, saying that he treasured it only for sentimental reasons. Just take the last two syllables off the word "sentiment," and you will have the very reason the gang voted unanimously to throw the old thing in the G. I. can.

Hope we won't have too much cold weather this coming winter, for the way the Tobacco Chewers' League uses the stove for a cuspidor, we'll have an awful time keeping any fire there. Benefield is president of the League just now, but the other day when Kessinger had to answer a question, he was seen to head for the stove and open the door. We can't believe that he was just looking inside. Looks like Benefield might have a little opposition for presidency next election.

Something has been wrong with Pat for a long time. We can't find out just what it is, although several suggestions have been offered, such as belles in Hattiesburg, Furloughs, etc., but none of them seem to fit the situation. Somebody suggested "Mullygrubs," and we were willing to let it go at that, not having the slightest idea what that meant, but not so with Pat; he got all indignant, and said if he had half an idea he had such things, he would secure a big chunk of G. I. soap and head for the bath house.

We had better finish this some other time, for we have fine morale here, and too much publicity all at one time might get the gang to high-hating each other, and spoil the pleasant state of harmony we have drifted into after so many years.

24TH INF.

SAN JUAN — SEMPER PARATUS

The Regimental contest for the best kept quarters is bringing out a lot of talent and keen competition. Each company is going to it with enthusiasm. The winners are sure to have spotless squad rooms,

The records have not yet been compiled showing how well the 24th did on the rifle range. The supplementary season for the rifle is over and that for the pistol is being completed as this goes to print. Next week we hope to be able to publish the statistics.

Right close on the heels of baseball comes the call for football. Lt. Ellison hadn't been back from the coaching school two days before he had the squad out going through preliminary exercises. They can been seen late every afternoon working hard on the parade ground, and what a bunch of huskies they are. All we can say is look out Tuskegee. When our team goes over there, before long, it should be some game.

Additional 29th Infantry Notes

(Continued from page 20.)

our Company clerk for quite a while, is due to leave us for a few months. "Udoole" is going to the Signal School, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Pfc. Fabian ("Frog") A. Buquoi, has taken over the duties of company clerk. By the way, he was a "Buck" until a few days ago. Atta Boy, "Frog." Here's wishing Corporal Udell, the best of success in his new studies.

Private Earl Haun has been rated Specialist 6th Class. Nice going there, Haun!

One of the fellers in the outfit received a letter from Sgt. William B. Smith a few days ago, and "Smitty" said that he surely was in love, (as some little femme would say), with Baton Rouge and that he hoped to make good in the "frog" country. HaHa!

Company "E"

"Battling" Danny Davis, one of our foremost athletes in the fighting game fought a main go last week, with Ginger Jernigan; also "Doubting" Thomas, is also geting in on the money here at Fort Benning. We are sorry that "Doubting" Thomas is buying out.

"Young" Stanley of the second Platoon has been worrying lately. He would like to go the Philippine Islands where the sun shines hot, and monkeys chatter in the trees, and the polly parrots are talking sweet nothings to everybody.

"Swede" Oikari our asst. mess sergeant has changed the menu on Sunday morning from hot cakes and bacon to bacon and hot cakes. Good boy, "Swede," a change will do us good.

"Slug" Griffin was seen the other day sporting a five cent "Winne Winkle" cigar; business must be picking up for "Slug."

We haven't been geting so many telephone calls here lately, since "Goat" Liebel has been going to town quite often. "Goet" must have won himself a home in Columbus, Georgia.

Company "G"

Company "G" made a good showing in the swimming meet held at Russ Pool on Labor Day. Private Nims of the 3rd Platoon took 3rd place in the 400 yard free style. Recruit George R. Smith, Jr., took first place in the 50 yard dash and also third place in the 100 yard free style. Private "Possum Prophet" took second place in the 200 yard free style, and Corporal Latham took second place in the 100 yard backstroke.

Our four entries won five medals, incidentally these were the only medals won in the 2nd Battalion. Good work, boys, keep up the work "G" Company is in the foreground again.

Lt. Cralle has started working strenuously on the football team; let's all dig in on that.

1st Sergeant Bert Plummer is now taking a well earned furlough. He is visiting relatives in Starkville, Miss.

Sgt. John Simpson is now in his 7th heaven, "Recruit Center." Atta Boy, Warset!

Private Walinski is happy too; he is now using Lemay's "personal tools" in the Supply Room.

Bugler Baker is just about getting over his voluntary thirteen day hike into Tennessee.

Pvt. Weber to Pvt. Lynn, "When is a fish not a fish?" Pvt Lynn, "When he won't bite the bait."

Private Plant is still trying to figure out which came first ,the hen or the egg.

Pvt. Vicknair still plays "Lylia Time," I wonder why?

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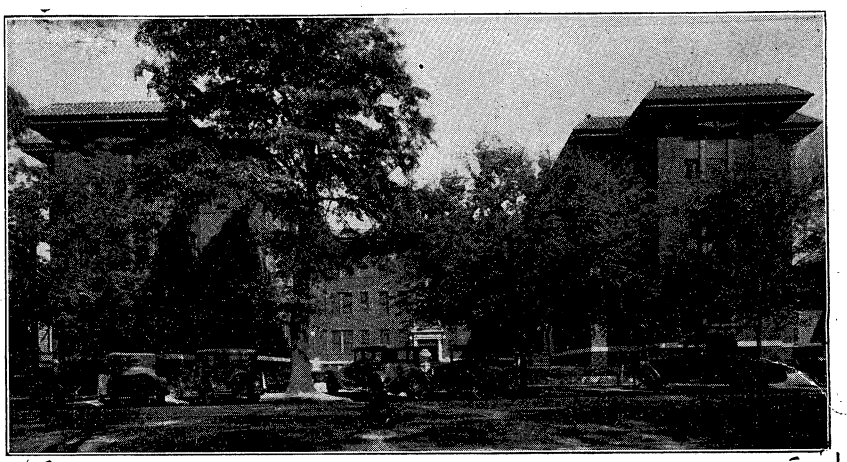

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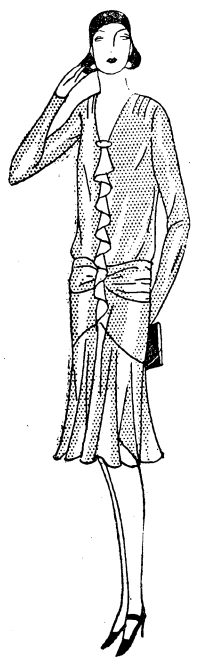

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The new fall frocks are arriving. The new style trends are forecast in interesting variety, subtle changes in the silhouette appear. Dresses of Satin, Velvet, plain and printed Crepe tell a fascinating story of the new mode.

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Skillful manipulations of fabric in godets, pleats and insets creates a graceful fulness below the hips. Sleeves are important—with elaborated cuffs, often being cut in one at the shoulder.

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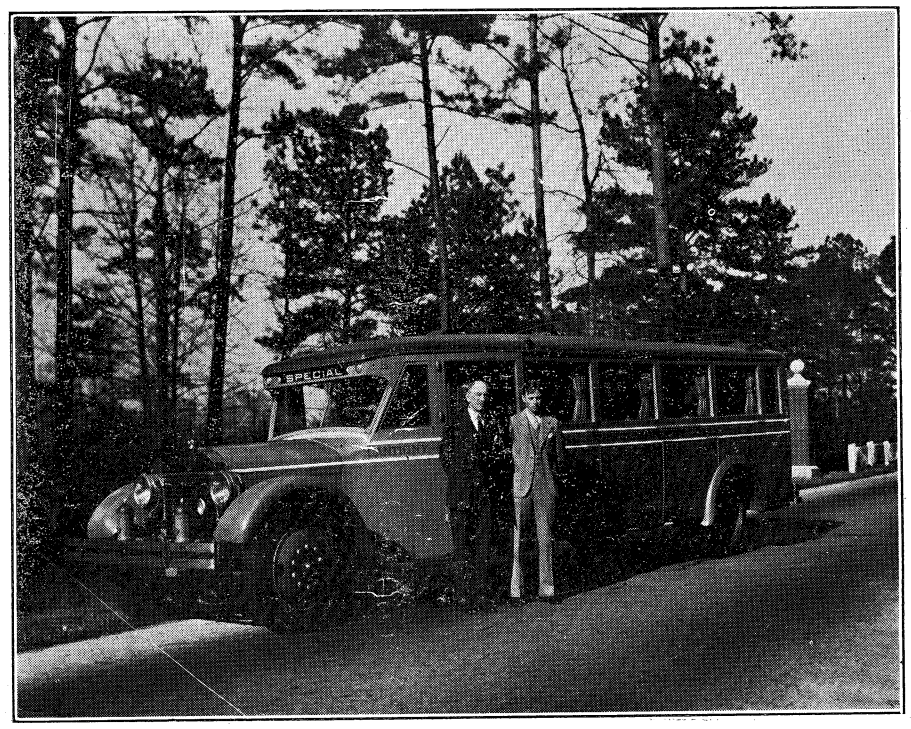

The above is a scene on the Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fort Benning, showing one of our new Mack Parlor Buses. They are painted in Infantry colors with dust colored roofs, and are equipped with all the easy riding devices known to the manufacturers, including rubber shock insulators which is an exclusive feature. We have another new bus ordered, due to arrive sometime in September, which will be equipped with balloon tires, as well as the other features, which pertains to the comfort of the passengers.

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3:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
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