The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1930 NUMBER 1

Anniversary Number

1922 — 1930

We Wish to Welcome You to Columbus and this Shoppe

Fall Opening Days

DEMONSTRATING

WHAT'S NEW IN FASHION

Fashion is more than ever kind this Fall to feminine graces. Clothes for late daytime wear are more elaborately styled—and milady's gracious personality is enhanced at all hours. Her frocks—and coats—are slightly longer than before. Her afternoon and evening dresses favor the use of trimming—beads, sequins, laces, fringe, ruffles— but used with discretion. Even her coats have a more formal silhouette. You will find all the new fashion points demonstrated in our Fall showing.

DRESSES $9.95 to $125.00 { UNDERWEAR — BAGS FURS AND ACCESSORIES } **COATS $29.75 to $275.00**

Hats Fall Millinery Has A New Bag of Tricks

Our collection of Fall millinery is ready for your inspection! Paris-inspired—every model of them! With the double-cushion brims—folded backs—shallow crowns. Those of you who like that "high brow" feeling will welcome the group in the popular silhouette that exposes the forehead on the left side and is draped low on the right. Reboux reverses the idea. Either is effective and eminently wearable.

$5.00 to $18.00

Jacqueline Shoes

follow Paris Fashions . . . the Newest Creations for Fall.

Jacqueline Modes are footwear of charm and grace . . . . truly Parisienne in every sense . . . . you'll marvel at the selection featured at

$6.85

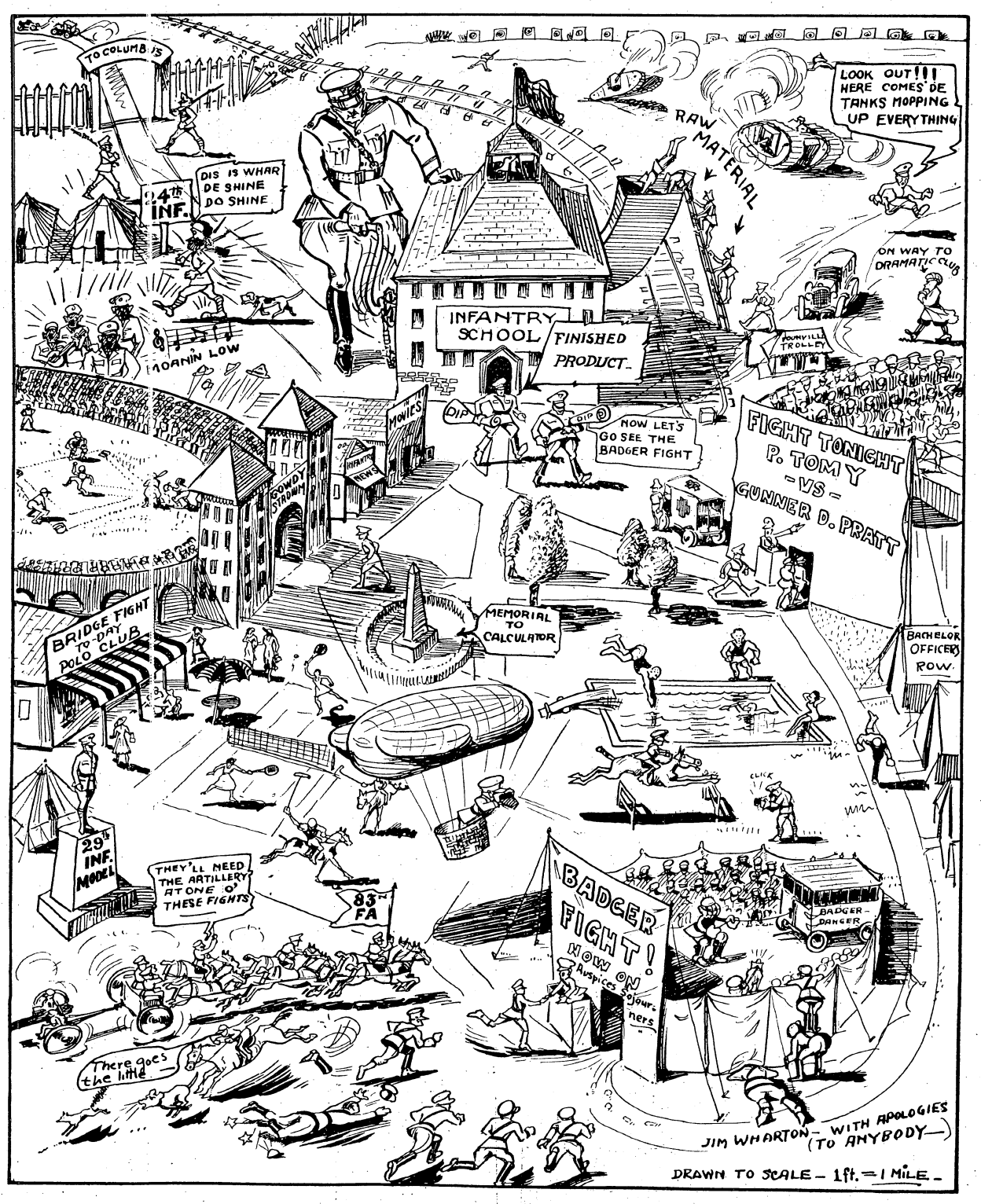
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

"The Shop of Original Styles"

An Idea of Fort Benning

"By one who has never been here"

Courtesy Our Army



BENNING TOES MARK FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

GERMAN ARMY OFFICER IS AT BENNING TO TAKE THE ADVANCED COURSE

Capt. von Schell, With Extensive War Service, Now at The Infantry School

The Advanced Class of the Infantry School will number among its members this year, Capt. Adolph Von Schell of the German Army.

Capt von Schell has been detailed for a year's duty with the American Army, in an exchange arrangement which brings at the same time, American officers to the German military schools.

Capt. von Schell, an infantry officer, has been for several years on duty with the Operations Section of the German Ministry of War. He was commissioned a lieutenant in 1913 and served throughout the entire war, first as a platoon, later as a company and battalion commander, and in staff positions. He was wounded four times.

Among the battles and campaigns in which he participated were: 1914, Liege, St. Quentin, the Marne, the Aisne; 1915: the winter battle of Mazurian Lakes and the German summer offensive against Russia; 1916: the German defensive against the Brussiloff offensive and the Roumanian campaign; 1917: Cambrai and the Chemin des Dames; 1918: the German offensive in the Ukraine, the Crimea and the Caucasus.

TEAM IN FINE SHAPE FOR TUSKEGEE GAME

The 24th Infantry is all set for the Tuskegee game Saturday. The team has gone through a hard week of preliminary training, which culminated Saturday in an hour and a half scrimmage. The men showed up well all through, and except for a fumble here and there, and a little hesitancy in a tackle, there is little to criticize. The team will polish up its new plays this week and be in fine fettle for the Tuskegee affair. Much enthusiasm is being evinced by the regiment and the local fans of football, in the first game. Many are out to see the practice and scrimmage work, and a large turn-out is anticipated.

Following is the lineup:

Tuskegee	Pos.	24th Inf.
Robinson	L.E.	Hale
Adams, E	I.T.	De Baredleben
Hocket	L.G.	Kilgore
Champion	C.	Johnson, A.
Adams, C	R.G.	Wimberly
Belcher	R.T.	Osben
Johnson, D.	R.E.	Collins
Wylie	Q.B.	Baugh
Stevenson	L.H.	Williams, F.
Harrison	R.H.	Tillis
Shanklin	F.B.	Heard

Officials — Referee, Lieut. Gilbreth, West Point; umpire, Lieut. Ives, West Point; head linesman, Lieut. Gilmartin, West Point; asst. linesman, Lieut. Pearson, Cornell.

Fort Benning received its official designation as "Fort Benning" in February, 1922.

Fort Benning was named in honor of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, of the Confederate States Army, whose home was in Columbus, Ga.

The Fort Benning Print Shop possesses a linotype that was carried by President Wilson to Versailles in 1918 and used to set the type for the peace treaty.

The Signal Corps office and telephone exchange, which cost $21,000, has an estimated contract value of $40,000.

PROGRAMME OF OPENING EXERCISES

MARCH - - - - - - - - - - National Emblem—Bagby
29th Infantry Orchestra

INVOCATION - - - - - - - - Chaplain Willis T. Howard

ADDRESS BY THE COMMANDANT—
Brigadier General Campbell King

ADDRESS BY THE MAYOR OF COLUMBUS—
Honorable J. Homer Dimon

BENEDICTION - - - - - - - Chaplain Walter H. Paschal

MARCH - - - - - - - - - - - - Follow Me—King
29th Infantry Orchestra

CO. "G" SECTION WINS IN TEST

2d Platoon of Company H of 29th Takes Machine Gun Competition

By making the "mostest hits on the mostest targets," Sergeant Sherman of Company "G," 29th Infantry, demonstrated to the satisfaction of all members of the regiment Tuesday that his rifle section is entitled to be considered the most deadly rifle section in the regiment.

In competition with five other selected sections, Sergeant Sherman and his section went through the regimental commander's test in musketry like veterans. Two hundred prone silhouette targets in indistinct positions were pointed out to each section leader and the section target outlined by two red flags for a certain period of time, after which the flags were withdrawn. The section leader then brought up his section and gave his fire orders.

In like manner, the 2nd platoon of Company "H," commanded by Lieutenant Dudley G. Strickler, 29th Inf., demonstrated that they can hit any target anywhere (even if blindfolded). This platoon competed with a selected platoon from Company "D," Wednesday.

Two other competitions have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Prizes will be presented at the regimental review of the 29th Infantry Saturday morning.

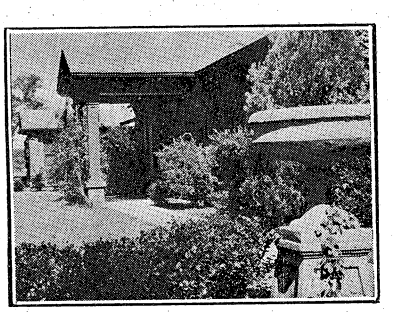
NEW STAFF OFFICERS

Capt. Frank M. Lee, V. C., has been announced as the new Station Veterinarian, The Infantry School.

Capt. Charles H. Owens, Inf., has been announced as Assistant Recreation Officer, The Infantry School.

1st Lieut. Francis H. Lanahan, Jr., S. C., has been announced as Signal Officer, The Infantry School.

Major Homer L. Conner, M. C., has been announced as Medical Inspector, The Infantry School.



Post Headquarters

TANKS OBSERVE 12th BIRTHDAY

St. Mihiel "Baptism of Fire" Recalled in Organization Day Ceremonies

The Second Battalion of the First Tank Regiment celebrated its twelfth birthday at Fort Benning, last Friday, Sept. 12th.

The program for the day's celebration began with the Battalion being assembled and marched in a body to the Doughboy Stadium. Arriving at the Stadium, the members of the organization were seated on benches about the fight ring, that had been changed to a speaker's platform. Ropes and ring posts were decorated in the Tank colors, while on the table beside the platform the many silver trophies, emblems of Tanker victories on the field of athletics, were proudly displayed.

In the absence of Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, Colonel George F. Baltzell, the acting commandant, delivered the principal address. In his talk, he commended the members of the Battalion for their work during the year and also eulogized those warriors who received their "baptism of fire" at St. Mihiel on the morning of September 12, 1918.

Major Allen F. Kingman, commanding officer of the 2nd Tank Battalion, 1st Tank Regt. (Light), gave a brief history of the progress of the Tanks, since their introduction to the service during the past war. Major Kingman was a Tank officer during the war and took part in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensive. He related many interesting experiences of the first all-American offensive in which the Tanks were one of the outstanding factors in the success of the American arms.

Next on the program was a comical stunt contest entertainment consisting of a leap frog race, monkey and crab race, nail driving contest, centipede race, blindfold race and sack race. Just when the program was getting well under way and every one was having bushels of fun, J. Pluvius raised the flood gates and sent down a deluge that sent every one scampering to cover.

The rain spoiled the games but was powerless to affect the heavily laden tables of chicken, dressings, cake, ice cream and numerous other good things that went to make up the menu for the Tankers' Organization Day dinner. The afternoon was one of rest and pleasure with the Tankers enjoying card games, war stories and other indoor sports, while clouds of blue smoke from the tasty Chesterfield cigarettes that were served with dinner, drifted towards the ceiling in lazy, holiday spirals.

OPENING EXERCISES WILL BE WEDNESDAY IN THE MAIN THEATER

New Organization of Infantry Will be Taught Here This Year

Approximately two hundred and thirteen student-officers will assemble Wednesday morning, September 24, at 9:45 A. M. at the Main Theatre to hear the opening exercises, which will take place at that time. The program includes an address by the Commandant, Brigadier General Campbell King, and an address by the Mayor of Columbus, Honorable J. Homer Dimon.

Monday, September 22, and Tuesday, September 23, will be devoted to the organization of classes by respective company supervisors. The Advanced Class with eighty-eight members will be organized as Company "A" under Major McCunniff, and the Company Officers' Class with one hundred and twenty-five members will be organized as Company "B" under Major Peabody.

Thursday morning the work of the student-officers will begin in all seriousness. Both classes will listen to a lecture by Lieut. Col. Stayer, M. C. on "Physical Fitness" and a lecture by Major Lange on "Mechanism of Instruction." Having thus been oriented, each class will go its separate way; the advanced class to its work in equitation, and the company officers' class to its work in rifle marksmanship.

The new organization of infantry will be taught in the Infantry School this year.

COLONEL KNIGHT RETURNS FROM LEAVE

Colonel Harry E. Knight, Executive Officer, The Infantry School, returned to duty Tuesday, September 16th. Colonel and Mrs. Knight spent a month's leave visiting in the East.

CAPT. SCHMIDT RELIEVED AS SIGNAL OFFICER

Capt. Feodor O. Schmidt, 24th Inf., was relieved from special duty as Acting Signal Officer, The Infantry School, effective September 9, and has taken up his duties editing in the Fourth Section.

LIEUT MORAN BACK TO 29TH

Lieut. Thomas J. Moran, 29th Inf., was relieved from special duty as Assistant Prison and Police Officer, effective September 10, and ordered back to the 29th Infantry for duty.

FISH STORY

"Weary Willie" Ptomey tells this one. Four soldiers were out in Harris county one night and became so full of the juice of corn that no one was able to drive. Finally one of the soldiers lit a cigar and announced that he would drive. The driver got the car under way and mistaking the light on the end of his cigar for the tail light on another car, was making fair progress along the road. Things went well until he threw his cigar away. Then, according to "Weary Willie," the driver thought that the car in front had made a sharp turn and in his attempt to follow he ended up fifty yards from the highway in a farmer's corn field.

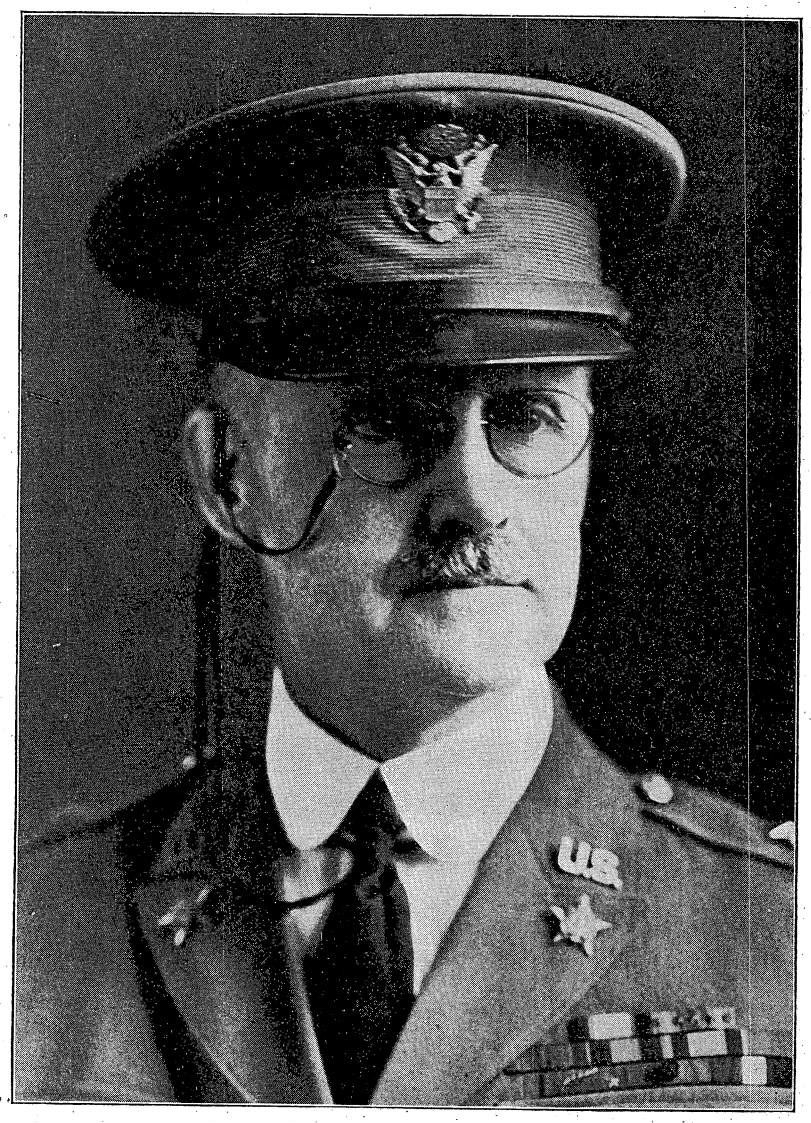
Over 1,000,000 feet of high grade lumber are turned out each year by the Fort Benning sawmill.

STUDENTS AT INFANTRY SCHOOL THIS YEAR

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS
1930-31

Ackerman, Stephen W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Adams, Paul D., 2d Lt., Inf.
Baker, John J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Ballou, Charles N., 1st Lt., Inf.
Bell, Bayard L., 1st Lt., U. S. M. C.
Bell, Raymond E., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Blakely, William R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Boone, Joseph W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Bowen, James E., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
Brady, Lynn E., 1st Lt., Inf.
Brann, Donald W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Breckenridge, William M., 2d Lt., Inf.
Brooks, Charles T., Capt., U. S. M. C.
Brown, Rothwell H., 2d Lt., Inf.
Burgess, Harland F., 1st Lt., Inf.
Burgess, Henry C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Canary, Jesse C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Canham, Charles D. W., 2d Lt., Inf.
Caperton, Roy J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Carter, Maynard H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Chase, Richard, 2nd Lt., Inf.
Chrisman, Thomas J., Capt., Inf.
Christian, Frank, 1st Lt., Inf. (PS).
Coates, Charles H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Cralle, Maury S., 2d Lt., Inf.
Cullen, Robert E., 1st Lt., Inf.
Curtis, Merritt B., Capt., U. S. M. C.
Demetrio Revelo Y Hernandez, 1st Lt., Cuban Army.
Doidge, John P., 2d Lt., Inf.
Drake, Thomas D., 1st Lt., Inf.
Dulaney, Robert L., 1st Lt., Inf.
Epps, Grady, D., 1st Lt., Inf.
Evans, John P., 1st Lt., Inf.
Fairbrother, Herman W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Floyd, Ray B., 1st Lt., Inf.
Forse, William B., 1st Lt., Inf.
Gibson, Edward S., 1st Lt., Inf.
Gilbreth, Joseph H., 2d Lt., Inf.
Gilmartin, Austin F., 1st Lt., Inf.
Gould, Harold W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Graves, Reed, 1st Lt., Inf.
Gunn, Damon M., 1st Lt., Inf.
Haleston, John, 1st Lt., Inf.
Hall, John A., 2d Lt., Inf.
Hamilton, Paul, 2d Lt., Inf.
Harding, Henry J. P., 1st Lt., Inf.
Harmony, John W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Harper, Joseph H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Harvey, Dwight, 2d Lt., Inf.
Haskell, Louis W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Hedekin, David D., 2d Lt., Inf.
Hilliard, Leonard L., 1st It., Inf.
Hocker, Woodson F., 2d Lt., Inf.
Hodson, Fremont B., 1st Lt., Inf.
Holland, Temple G., 1st Lt., Inf.
Horner, Albert A., 2d Lt., Inf.
Howell, George P., 1st Lt., Inf.
Hulett, Clarence T., 1st Lt., Inf.
Isaacs, George E., 1st Lt., Inf.
Ives, Washington M., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
Kammerer, Malcolm R., 2d Lt., Inf.
Lamberton, William H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Latimer, Farris N., 2d Lt., Inf.
Lewis, Walden S., 1st Lt., Inf.
Lightcap, George E., 1st Lt., Inf.
Lloyd, William W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Macklin, James E., 1st Lt., Inf.
March, Kenneth F., 2d Lt., Inf.
Marron, Cyril Q., 1st Lt., Inf.
Marsh, William A., 1st Lt., Inf.
Matthews, Harvie R., 1st Lt., Inf.
McCarthy, Charles W., 2d Lt., Inf.
McGill, Joseph E., 1st Lt., Inf.
McKee, Richard G., 1st Lt., Inf.
McNamee, Alfred A., 1st Lt., Inf.
Merchant, Edward F., 2d Lt., Inf.
Mergens, George C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Merritt, Herbert L., 1st Lt., Inf. (PS)
Miller, Walter R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Mood, Orlando C., 1st Lt., Inf .
Moore, Charles H., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
Morgan, Albert C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Moseley, George C. H., Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Moses, Russell L., 1st Lt., Inf.
Newman, Oliver P., 1st Lt., Inf.
Nist, Cecil W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Offley, Robert H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Ohrbom, Viking T., 1st Lt., Inf.
O'Neill, George P., 1st Lt., Inf.
Ordway, Godwin, Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Parham, Alfred H., 2d Lt., Inf.
Pearce, Carroll N., 1st Lt., Inf.
Peirce, John B., 1st Lt., Inf.
Pickhardt, Paul A., 1st Lt., Inf.
Pilet, Nunez C., 2d Lt., Inf.

COMMANDANT, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL



Brig.-Gen. Campbell King, U. S. A.

Porch, Paul K., 1st Lt., Inf.
Pughe, Kenneth F., 1st Lt., Inf.
Raymond, Allen D., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf
Ridings, Eugene W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Robinson, Warren A., 1st Lt., Inf.
Roosma, John S., 2d Lt., Inf.
Ross, Josiah, 2d Lt., Inf.
Rutte, Louis B., 2d Lt., Inf.
San Diego, Pedro, 2nd Lt., (PC)
Schaffer, W. Harold, 1st Lt., Inf.
Scott, Earl R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Seebach, Charles M., 1st Lt., Inf.
Skinner, Lawrence L., 1st Lt., Inf.
Smith, Wayne C., 2d Lt., Inf.
Stephens, Richard W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Stevens, Burrowes G., 1st Lt., Inf.
Stevens, Francis R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Stuart, James N., 1st Lt., Inf.
Studebaker, Clayton H., 1st Lt., F. A.
Tanzola, Vincent J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Thiebaud, Kenneth E., 2d Lt., Inf.
Thorpe, Fred L., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Timberman, Thomas S., 1st Lt., Inf.
Van Way, Charles W., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
Vernon, Eugene H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Vesey, Robert H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Vida, Frank J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Vincent, Stewart T., 1st Lt., Inf.
Walsh, Edward J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Warden, Cranford C. B., 1st Lt., Inf.
Webb, Elmer M., Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Wells, O. D., 1st Lt., Inf.
Wells, Thomas J., 2d Lt., Inf.
Wheeler, Richard B., 1st Lt., Inf

The cost of the Main Theatre, including the stage and equipment, was about $24,000, which was paid out of the earnings of the theatre itself.

Columbus, Ga., was founded in December, 1827.

HUBBARDMEN AND KELLYS CLASH AT GOLDEN PARK SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Saturday afternoon at Golden Park, Columbus, Ga., the Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry and the Hubbard Hardwaremen of Columbus will play the deciding game to decide the amateur baseball championship of Columbus and Fort Benning for the season of 1930.

At the present time, the teams have played two games and stand even with one victory each. The Tinware outfit defeated the Doughboys in the opening game at Golden Park, last Saturday afternoon by the score of 8 to 6.

Sunday the soldiers met the Hubbardmen in the second game at Gowdy Field, and reversed the decision of the first game by winning 8 to 6. Both games have been fast and hard fought affairs. The deciding game Saturday will probably see Shoestring Trippe of the Kellys, facing Giglio, Hubbard ace, on the mound.

Both teams are working hard to be in shape for the deciding game and fans will no doubt witness a hurler's duel between two of the leading amateur hurlers in this section of the country.

DANCE AT GYMNASIUM

The 24th Infantry N. C. O. Club is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Post Gymnasium Saturday evening, after the Tuskegee football game. Many visitors from Tuskegee will be present and an enjoyable affair is in prospect.

The regimental band will play and refreshments will be served.

ADVANCED CLASS
1930-31

Adler, Carl J., Maj., Inf.
Andrews, John A., Capt., Inf.
Archer, Waine, Capt., Inf.
Bachman, Stanley, Capt., Inf.
Bagnall, Henry D., Capt., Inf.
Bain, Floyd H., Capt., Inf.
Bent, William R., Capt., Inf.
Bevan, Wendell, L., Capt., F. A.
Black, Ira W., Capt., Inf.
Brian, Adrian R., Capt., Inf.
Bulger, John W., Capt., Inf.
Burgess, Thomas B., Capt., Inf.
Byers, Rufus A., Capt., Inf.
Cahill, Howard F. K., Capt., Inf.
Champney, Arthur S., Capt., Inf.
Cochran, Walter B., Capt., Inf.
Collins, Carter, Capt., Inf.
Collins, Thomas K., Maj., Inf. (PS).
Conner, Leo B., Capt., Cav.
Curren, Edward J., Jr., Capt., Inf.
Curtis, Frank H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Daly, David J., Capt.. Inf., (PS).
Daughtry, George O. A., Capt., Inf.
Dollarhide, Erskine S., Maj., Inf.
Donovan, Leo, Capt., Inf.
Durfee, Loyd Van H., Capt., Inf.
Eagles, William W., Capt., Inf.
Ednie, Alfred V., Capt., Inf.
Edwards, Raymond F., Capt., Inf.
Engleman, Irving H., Maj., Inf.
Farner, Harry J., Capt., Inf.
Fielder, Kendall J., Capt., Inf.
Finney, Melvin R., Capt., Inf.
Gibson, Herbert D., Capt., Inf.
Gillis, Marcel A., Capt., Inf.
Hagan, James H., Capt., Inf.
Hagerty, Roy N., Capt., Inf.
Hamilton, Lloyd L., Capt., Inf.
Harrison, Roger B., Maj., Inf.
Helsley, Albert B., Capt., Inf.
Hilton, Donald B., Capt., Inf.
James, Vinton, L., Jr., Capt., Inf.
Jensen, Harvey T., Capt., Inf.
Johnson, John N., Jr., Capt., Inf.
Jones, Ernest T., Capt., Inf.
Kells, Clarence H., Capt., Inf.
Knight, Andrew T., Capt., Inf.
Lavin, Raymond P., Capt., Inf.
Loughlin, Charles C., Capt., Inf.
Lovett, Ralph B., Capt., Inf.
Lussier, Richard F., Capt., Inf.
Lyons, James P., Capt., Inf.
MacDonald, George F., Capt., Inf.
MacDonald, Raymond, Capt., Inf.
Marshall, Geoffrey, Capt., C. W. S.
Marshall, William McN., Capt., U. S. M. C.
McCoy, Frank L., Capt., Inf.
McKinley, Guy C., Jr., Capt., Inf.
McLendon, Ernest L., Capt., Inf.
Milan, Harold L., Capt., Inf.
Miller, George A., Capt., Inf.
Miller, Robert S., Capt., Inf.
Munteanu, George, Capt., Inf.
Norris, Leon E., Capt., Inf.
O'Connell, Augustus, B., Capt., Inf.
Paynter, Earl F., Capt., Inf.
Phillips, Walter C., Capt., Inf.
Read, George, Jr., Capt., Inf.
Reiner, Thomas A., Capt., Inf.
Rice, Everett L., Capt., Inf.
Rich, Francis M., Capt., Inf.
Ritchel, Charles S., Maj., Inf.
Ritter, William L., Capt., Inf.
Robinson, Alvin K., Capt., Inf.
Rodwell, James S., Capt., Cav.
Saulnier, Stanley G., Capt., Inf.
Shaw, John A., Capt., Inf.
Spalding, Donald P., Capt., Inf.
Stanley, John W., Capt., Inf.
Stark, Arthur J., Capt., Inf.
Steel, Charles L., Maj., Inf.
Tow, William M., Capt., Inf.
Trechter, Oliver E. G., Capt., Inf.
Tribolet, Hervey A., Capt., Inf.
Tyler, Walter P., Maj., Inf.
Von Schnell, Adolf, Capt., German Army.
Williams, Samuel T., Capt., Inf.
Wright, Robert L., Capt., Inf.

THE NEWS SALUTES

How much nicer is a "Park Here" sign than one that says "No Parking!"

Our hats off to the 83rd F .A.

The Niche of Fame

Flashes and Cutbacks of Benning Celebrities

What is the end of Fame? T'is but to fill
A certain portion of uncertain paper. —Byron.

This new Department of the Infantry School News is designed to make known to the garrison certain of the outstanding achievements of some of its members.

Letters of commendation are by no means a rarity at Fort Benning but when one is written in the forceful language of one's own commanding officer to Fort Benning's most outstanding soldier and athlete, that letter becomes a most prized possession. Following is a letter received by Sergeant Kjelstrom from his commanding officer, Colonel Duncan K. Major, 29th Infantry:

Headquarters
TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY
Office of the Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia,
September 12, 1930.

Staff Sergeant William C. Kjelstrom,
Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Sergeant Kjelstrom:

I would be very derelict in my duty as Regimental Commander if I failed to write you a personal letter of commendation for your outstanding work as captain of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, Baseball Team during the season of 1930.

I am sure that both your officers and the members of your team will agree with me when I say that the success of the team was very largely due to your unfailing leadership.

I have watched your playing during all the games of the second series including the championship series and make no hesitation in saying that you possess to a very high degree all those qualities which go to make up the highest type of soldier—leadership, determination, and the will to win—qualities which you inspired in the members of your team and which alone can bring victory.

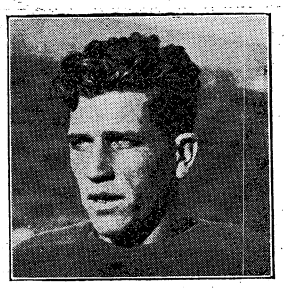
You are my ideal of what a soldier should be and one which the young soldiers of the 29th Infantry may well pattern after.

DUNCAN K. MAJOR, Jr.,
Colonel, 29th Infantry,
Commanding.

In the opening game of the Tanker-Kelly championship baseball series a few weeks ago, the Tankers scored one run in the opening half of the first inning. In the Kellys' turn at Bat, a runner reached first base on a fielder's choice after forcing the man ahead of him at second for the second out. The runner stole second on the first pitch. While the pitcher still held the ball, the runner dashed for third and so unexpected and daring was the play that the pitcher heaved wildly to third and the runner came home to even the count. The runner was "Kelly" Kjelstrom, team captain of the Kellys, and the play just mentioned was a sample of Kelly strategy. He put fight and spirit into his team, sent his hurler to the mound in the second inning on even terms with the other team and also upset the opposing hurler in the opening inning of the game, which was won by the Kellys, 7 to 4.

Kjelstrom demonstrates to perfection the natural quality of leadership, that thing which develops team work and gets results, and brings people right along with him. The men of the organization look up to him, his words are respected and his example followed. He holds the friendship, respect and confidence of the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry, gained through his untiring efforts in bringing victory to the colors of the Demonstration Regiment on the field of sports or in military competition.

Kjelstrom comes from all over the mid-west, having been born in Rerbury, Idaho, having lived in Brigham City, Utah, and having relatives at Grand Junction, Colorado. He came to Benning on January 11, 1921, to enlist in Co. "G" of the 29th Infantry, after a previous hitch with Co. "F" of the 20th Infantry, and a football career at Fort



Benjamin Harrison. As soon as he arrived, he demonstrated that he had not a single coffee-cooling habit in the world. For five years now, Kjelstrom has been with Headquarters Co. of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, but he has kept right on qualifying annually as an expert rifleman with that surety of co-ordination and accuracy of sight that makes him such a dangerous shot on the basket ball court and a terror to opposing hurlers.

Kelly is a versatile athlete. A catcher gets hurt, Kelly comes in, dons mit and mask and plays the position as if he belonged there. During the past season the Second Bats were crippled by the loss of their short stop; Kelly came in from his regular position at center and led the Benning league in fielding at the short field. On one occasion a hurler was batted to the showers and the Kells were short a twirler; Kelly went to the mound, stopped the slaughter and turned in a victory.

At basket ball he has starred as a member of the Benning Musketeers and has led the attack of the Second Battalion basketeers to six successive garrison championships.

His name is history in army football. He played a dependable and stellar position during the reign of the Rolling Blue Tide, three times he was one of the picked army players who breasted the tide of the Quantico Marines' charge, in the President's Cup Games in Washington. Some times in the line, some times in the backfield, but always the same plunging, fighting "Kelly," that has fought his way to the hearts of a host of friends and admirers among the officers and enlisted men of the service.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY ALL STAR BASEBALL TEAM

By Cpl. M. S. Gibson

Name	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	Pct.
May, B, cf	51	28	17	0	0	3	26	.333
H'skins, Ser., 2b	55	15	14	2	0	1	19	.255
Hale, Ser., 1b	48	15	19	3	3	1	31	.396
Sch'lf'ld, Ser., ss	55	29	23	3	5	0	36	.418
Boyd, B, 3b	59	21	22	3	5	3	44	.373
Dawson, B, c	56	19	20	3	1	0	25	.357
G. Brown, G, rf	41	16	15	2	0	0	17	.366
Tillis, G, lf	61	22	18	3	3	0	27	.295

Murrell, E, Pitcher
Bailey, B, Pitcher
Stimpson, A, Pitcher
Powell, G, Utility

May's brilliant fielding and hard hitting gives him undisputed possession of center field. He has drawn more bases on balls than any other player in the league.

Haskins is faster, brainier, and his throws to bases are more accurate than other keystone men. He is far more dangerous at bat than his percentage indicates.

Hale is an excellent fielder, versatile, and poison at bat. 'Nuf sed.

Schoolfield at short. 'Nuf sed.

Boyd has no rival at third. In a pinch, there is no batter more dangerous than he.

Dawson gets an edge over Harris of "A" Co., Johnson of "E" Co., and Thomas of "G" Co. Of course this position was hardest to pick, among so many brilliant receivers, but Dawson's ".357" with the willow in addition to his superior base-running, gives him the necessary margin.

G. Brown started late but his fielding and batting have added the winning punch to "G" Co.'s team.

Tillis is the swiftest ball hawk in the outer garden. He hit a slump near the close of the season, which pulled him below the ".300" class.

Murrel, Bailey and Stimpson are hard pitchers to beat. Though each has been "shelled" from the mound their "earned run" average is low.

Powell, as utility, completes the team.

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Ladies Rest Room Lounging Saloon

Columbus Roberts Motor Co., Inc.

BENNING HAS WELL ORGANIZED CHILDREN'S SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

* * * * * * * *

FINANCING DONE FROM POST SOURCES WITHOUT GOVERNMENT AID

By Capt. C. H. Owens, Inf.

Sixty pupils, three teachers—thus was the Fort Benning Children's School in January, 1921 when it was organized by Colonel R. J. Halpin, E. & R. Officer, Miss Annie Lou Grimes was appointed principal and from the inception of the school she has ably guided it in its growth to the present enrollment of 221 pupils and eight teachers.

The curriculum is exactly the same as that covered by the city schools of Columbus. There is a teacher for each grade except in the sixth and seventh where the enrollment makes it possible to combine the two. The Columbus school board cooperates to the fullest extent with the Post school, assisting by advice, standard examinations and in the purchase of supplies.

Seven grammar grades are covered which, as in the case of Columbus, Kansas City, Salt Lake and other cities, covers the orthodox eight years of grammar schooling. Pupils graduating from the Post school are accepted into the city High Schools without examination, which in itself is an acknowledgement of the work accomplished here.

There is a complete kindergarten for the younger children where they receive that instruction which paves the way for their entrance into the grades.

The school has assisting it a very active Parent-Teachers' Association under the direction of Mrs. O. N. Bradley.

The School has grown so fast that the present accommodations are becoming inadequate. A new building has been authorized and ground has been broken for its erection. This building will be a most modern school building in every respect. Major W. M. Hoge, who had charge of the plans and specifications, secured the services of the state officials even to the extent of the use of the architect's plans without cost. Thus, the children will be assured of a school building suited to their needs and not a converted building.

The financing of the new school building was done entirely from Post sources, not one cent of government money being appropriated. The construction work is in the hands of the Recreation Center Board and by the use of materials on hand, with no architect fee, the cost of the building is tremendously reduced. The $8,000 raised for the school will erect a building that by contract would cost at least $40,000.

The present teaching staff of the school is as follows:

Principal and first grade—Miss Annie Lou Grimes.

Kindergarten—Miss Nellie Porter.

Second Grade—Miss Charlotte Storey.

Third Grade—Miss Sara Kennon.

Fourth Grade—Miss Emma Stevens.

Fifth Grade—Miss Emily Stephenson.

Sixth and seventh grades—Miss Lillian Wells.

Music—Mrs. Jacob Moon.

The salaries and expenses of the school are paid by the tuition which is as follows:

Kindergarten (all children), $3.00 per month.

1st to seventh grades: children of officers and civilians, $4.00 per month; children of warrant officers, $3.00 per month; children of enlisted men, $.50 per month.

The expense of operation of the children's school, in addition to the tuition fee, is met by stipulated appropriations from the Recreation Fund as authorized by the Commandant and by donations from local sources such as benefit dances, athletic contests, etc. The school does not receive one cent from government funds for either its maintenance or operation.

I. S. D. NOTES

Private Brewer and Pfc. Knox have organized a singing class and now have a membership of two. With the entire class present last Sunday afternoon, mass singing was held at Pvt. Brewer's room, over in the Weapon Section. The entire class joined in harmony, rendering many old familiar ballads in a deep bass and high falsetto.

WANTED—To buy one second hand baby carriage and kiddy coop. Phone 93 and ask for Sgt. J. L. B.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

The 24th Infantry Miniature Golf Course is being constructed on the ground between the Children's School and the Print Shop, instead of in front of the service club, as announced last week. The course is being rapidly constructed, and will probably be completed by this time next week. It is proposed that company tournaments be run on the course, and other competitions be arranged.

Student Officers quartered in town can solve their transportation problem by taking advantage of our club plan not exceeding present transportation rates. Georgia Auto Exchange, Phone 1132, 1213 - 1st Ave.

Ford

We Welcome the New Officers and their Wives

We keep a full line of the new Ford on display at all times.

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Quality Used Cars

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B. A. ANSLEY, Fort Representative

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. September 19, 1930 Number 1

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
Bernard B. Swayze.....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Infantry School News reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising matter.

The Infantry School News by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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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.

OUR EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Eight years ago there appeared on the horizon of modern journalism a very modest sheet known as the "Fort Benning News." Believing that it was better to start in a modest way and grow rather than to start on a large scale and suddenly collapse, the "News" first started on its journalistic career as a miniature newspaper. The first effort was, therefore, an eight-page edition printed on letter-sized paper with but a limited circulation.

With the growth of the Infantry School, the News has endeavored to keep pace, until today, the present Infantry School News reaches practically every Infantry regiment in the army, practically every Army post, as well as numerous individual subscribers throughout the world.

The News has considerably enlarged the scope of its activities from its first announced policy of "fostering athletics and recreational activities generally" to the present day policy of "fostering all of The Infantry School activities, as well as welding together into one great harmonious family all the various individuals and units of all branches of service that go to make up the complex garrison stationed at Fort Benning."

The News takes this opportunity for thanking its numerous friends, who have so loyally and cordially cooperated with us during the past year, and we also give our unstinted heartfelt thanks to our liberal advertisers, but for whose generous aid there might not have been an "Infantry School News" today.

With the continued interest of all, we hope to meet your every expectation and to continue our steady growth during the coming year.

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 who have 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 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 believed to be safe. All persons are advisd 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.

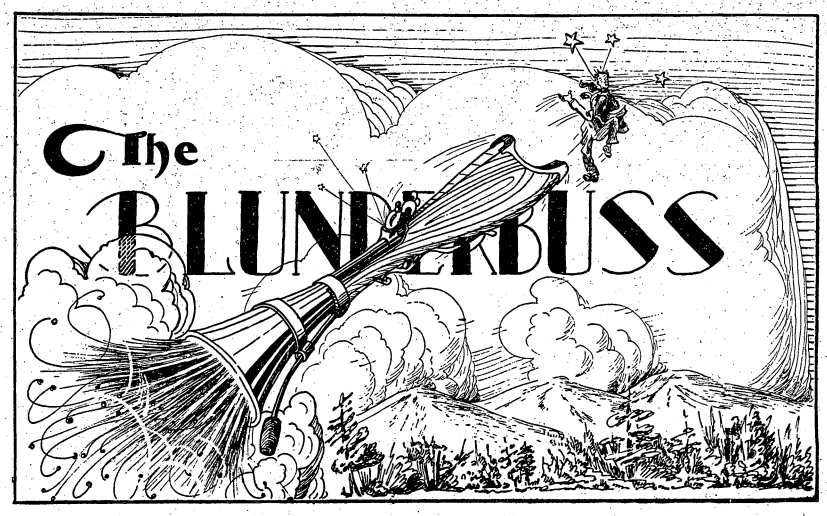
ICE CREAM: Ice cream from other than pasteurized milk and cream should not be used and only such ice cream is authorized to be sold on the post.

VACCINATION: All vaccination and other protective immunizations are done by the Attending Surgeon.

a. Smallpox. Smallpox occurs fairly frequently in this vicinity. Vaccination therefore is 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 occurrence in this locality. All persons between the ages of 2 to 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.

(Continued on page 7.)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

BOTANICAL ATROCITY

Biblical students are, of course, familiar with the story of the gourd that Yahweh made to grow in a night to keep the burning rays of the Mesopotamian sun from the head of the prophet Jonah (vide Jonah IV-6). Now let the Blunderbuss tell one.

Major and Mrs. Turner arrived at Fort Benning on a Saturday night and Mrs. Turner parked her open suitcase on the floor by one of the bedroom windows to which a struggling vine had just extended its topmost shoots. Blissfully unaware of the marvels of the Benning climate or the botanical miracles which Major Charles Burbank Steele performs in the course of his daily routine, it did not occur to either Major or Mrs. Turner to inspect the suitcase until Monday morning. When they did look, they discovered to their amazement that the vine had extended inward and downward and taken strange liberties with Mrs. Turner's intimate garments, entwining itself ingratiatingly around the lingerie and started runs in two pairs of chiffon hose.

Mrs. Strayer, who gave us the item, herself a botanist, of considerable reputation, offers no explanation of this most unusual escapade of a hitherto respected member of the Fort Benning flora. Constabule Tuttle, the genial Provost Marshal, who was promptly interviewed by an enterprising Blunderbuss reporter, stated that his jurisdiction in such matters extended no further than the exercise of reasonable precaution to insure ladies' boudoirs from being invaded by bachelor lieutenants and that the vagaries of plant life were not within his province.

Colonel Walter Reed admits that it looks like a matter for inquiry, but is uncertain as to whether he should investigate it in his official capacity as Post Inspector or in his private capacity as a leading botanical authority. Meanwhile, Major Steel vigorously denies that he personally trained this new and interesting species and objects strenuously to having it officially named for him. And lastly the Blunderbuss hastens to explain that, in its reference herewith to the Jonah gourd episode, it had no idea whatsoever of implying that Major Turner and the venerable Prophet of antiquity had anything in common other than a somewhat similar experience with horticultural phenomena.

Tacticians and Tact

With the confidence born of nonchalantly tossing Red and Blue regiments and battalions hither and yon from Harmony Church to Bradley Ldg., and masterfully plucking out of the ether fool proof approved solutions, the Tacticians of Block 14 tackled the calling proposition.

The idea was to do it in a big, generous way. A Plan was drawn up, circulated, and one by one Colonels and Majors registered approval thereon.

Col. Reed demurred to the extent of proposing an alternate plan, Major Rose voted no (just like an Assistant Executive Officer) and Major Rhett's policy was dictated to and for him. Otherwise, there was initialing on the dotted line.

But in the estimate of the situation one vital factor had been ignored. It seems that few, if any, had the brilliant idea of asking the real Head of the House about the matter.

Eventually a whisper that all was not well reached the devoted helpmates of Block 14's Master Minds. Mobilization of wives was effected in 5 minutes at the sacrifice of three bridge games and two general discussion conferences. A piecemeal attack was determined upon, and thereafter each wife marched without delay upon her respective spouse with a view of snatching out of his head such hair, if any, there remaining.

The husbands in their dazed condition could not determine whether the wives did not like the plan itself, or did not like not being told about it.

When charged with the offense, the defendants, like the drunk who was asked by the judge next morning why he threw the brick through the plate glass window, could only reply:

"At the time it seemed an appropriate thing to do."

PS—After a rapid retirement, we thought to start this article: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and proceed from there.

But remembering the language used by our and other wives in regard to the calling plan, we changed our minds.

The angel part did not seem to fit.

Neigh, Neigh!

Lloyd Lewis, writing on "Taps For the Cavalry" in the American Mercury, advances the idea that perhaps the Confederates might have won the Civil War if only they had not had so much cavalry.

From his description of the "Battle of Kilpatrick's Pants," one gathers the impression that horses are not the fondest thing he is of. In fact the tenor of his article is to the effect

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 7:15 P. M.; 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

"CHILDREN OF PLEASURE" is the picture that starts in where "Our Modern Maidens" and "Our Dancing Daughters" left off. It reveals the true spirit of society's faster set! Then comes the surprising romance of a song writer and an heiress—swept along on a wave of jazz — playing with love — headed for disaster! What is to become of them? If you want pep, youth, action and song hits rolled into your entertainment, here's your dish with Lawrence Gray heading a cast of real players.

"Amateur Nite." Oswald.

Universal Talking News No. 72.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

"SONS OF THE SADDLE" starring Ken Maynard in a hard-riding, fierce-fighting, roaring romance of the West. Ken is the most furious fighter on two feet, yet a beautiful girl knocked him cold with a smile! But see him fight and ride his way through the most sinister plot of trickery ever planned by a band of outlaws.

"Sunday Morning." All Star.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE" with Hollywood's jolliest follies, is a medley of mirth and music in which thirty famous film folk entertain with singing, dancing and romancing—there's drama, too; scores of show girl beauties; dazzling technicolor scenes. In fact, it is simply a gorgeous, glittering, star-studded festival, friendly and intimate as a house party.

Pathe Sound News No. 74.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

"THE MEDICINE MAN," with his broad-brimmed hat, his city manners and the dignity and glamour that were the accompaniments of his profession, made a specialty of wrecking feminine hearts—until a small town girl came

"Paramount on Parade"

along, and then—but see how it works out with Jack Benny and Betty Bronson. Just step right over to your theatre and get your dose of "medicine"—your troubles will soon vanish.

"Marching to Georgia." Buster and Charles West.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

"THE RAMPANT AGE" with James Murray and Merna Kennedy, is a story of an old-fashioned girl untainted by the Jazz Age. The picture is quite modern, very pleasing and lively, and one that assures a full evening's entertainment.

"Musical Beauty Shop." Melody.

"Champion Makers." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

"SOLDIERS AND WOMEN" is a fascinating romantic drama of life at a Marine Post in Haiti with Helen Johnson and Grant Withers. The story revolves around a woman who is bored with the life at the Post, until she falls for an officer—but it is a one-sided affair, the situation that supplies the motivating force of the picture — sensational and daring.

"Pop and Son." Benny Rubin.

Pathe Sound News No. 75.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

"WILD COMPANY" portrays the wild and wasteful younger generation as they go on a jazz made speedway, with H. B. Warner. A prodigal son became involved in a robbery and murder as the result of keeping wild company after he had become intrigued with a beautiful but vivacious night club entertainer. A picture that all parents should see as it reveals the heartaches the neglect of children causes.

"The Bee's Buzz." Mack Sennett.

The commandants of The Infantry School to date have been: Col. H. E. Eames, Brig. Gen. C. S. Farnsworth, Brig. Gen. W. H. Gordon, Brig. Gen. B. H. Wells, Brig. Gen. E. T. Collins, and Brig. Gen. Campbell King, who is the present commandant.

Patronize News Advertisers

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:
10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. **Payment must be made before advertisement is published.**

FOR SALE: All my house furnishings in my home 1439 Fourth Ave., at most reasonable prices. Must sell owing to removal from city. Loewenherz, phone 604. 1-1t.

FOR SALE: 1930 Model Chevrolet Coach, cheap, terms. Call 146.

FOR RENT: Five room house in Benning Park. Phone City 1284. 1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, private bath, garage. 1409 4th Ave. Phone 3885-J.

FOR RENT—Lorena Hall steam heated furnished and unfurnished apartments. Available now. Phone 3046-W 4t

COMFORTABLY and completely furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartments. Private hall, large living-room, bed room, kitchen and breakfast room, bath, hot water. 1044 Front Ave. Price $45 per month. Convenient location. Phone 1612.

WANTED TO MAKE Infant's and Children's clothes. Hand work a specialty. Call 1595-M, city.

LADIES' tailoring and dressmaking, smocking and children's clothes made. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, Q. M. Tailor Shop. X

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

that some soldiers ride horses and others win wars. And he remarks:

"But human nature seems to have decreed, long ago, that a man cannot get on a horse without making a fool of himself."

Some riders do give one that impression. Perhaps Mr. Lewis ought to take a course at the Infantry School for what ails him.

At the end thereof, we guarantee that he would be, if not horse-minded, at least horse-conscious.

And that would be a horse on him.

New Blood

Several recent graduates of the first two year course at the Command and General Staff School will be on duty at Benning this year. Major Allen Kingman will command the Tank Battalion while Majors Arnold, Lee, Kraft, Fagg and Gilchrist and Captain Neil Johnson will bolster up the Faculty of the Infantry School. Captain Bell will apply his knowledge of the supply of large units to the exacting duties of assistant to the Post Exchange Officer.

In spite of the fact that these highly educated officers know more map room strategy and marked problem terminology than Napoleon and Von Maltke combined, they appear to be quite human and, to, date, have shown no disposition to high-hat their former associates who know practically nothing about maneuvering groups of armies. Outwardly they can hardly be distinguished from their partially educated brethren who had only one year at Leavenworth or from the ignoramuses who have never been there at all.

If they continue to display the same unassuming characteristics throughout the coming months, the Blunderbuss will be only too glad to concede that the second year didn't do them any harm.

Personal Notes

Major Adrian St. John returned last week from a summer in New York City and vicinity. The Major, who was formerly the Business Manager of the Infantry School Dramatic Club, devoted a part of his leave to an intensive study of the appeal of ancient versus modern dramatists. He gives it as his fixed opinion that Earl Carrol and Flo Ziegfield are at least five centuries ahead of Aristophanes.

Lieutenant Royce, who started out with Major St. John, returned a month earlier, having found the pace too rapid for a growing youth who needs four hours rest out of twenty-four.

Captain Liston returned from Chicago on Saturday to confound his friends who never expected to see him again.

Professor McCunniff, returning from Colorado, states that he saw no evidences of a drought in that section.

Adjutant General Lewis who chaperoned a group of vacationists at Highlands, North Carolina, reports Law Enforcement conditions in that vicinity as entirely satisfactory.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

(Continued from page 6.)

c. Diphtheria: Parents are urged to have their children tested (Schick Test) to see if they are susceptible to diphtheria. If the test shows that they are not, no further attention need be paid to this disease. If the test be positive, 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 his 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 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.

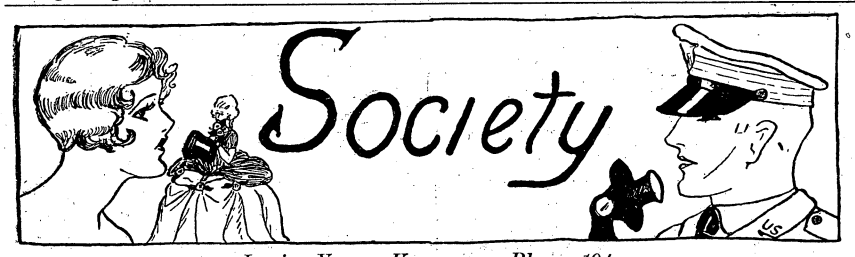
MEDICAL ATTENTION: The office hours of the Attending Surgeon at the Post are daily expect Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:00 p. m., Saturdays, 8:00 to 10:30 a .m. His office is located on the ground floor of the new hospital, phone 126. Vaccinations of women and children: Mondays and Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. Childrens 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 the 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 Doctors' Building at 1310 Broadway. Telephone 255 (Columbus). His office hours are: Monday to Saturday inclusive, 11:00 to 12:00; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 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 Saturday, 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 542.

HEALTH OFFICER: The Medical Inspector of the post corresponds to the health officer of a city and is at all times ready to give advice on matters relating to sanitation and the prevention of diseases. His office is at present located on the ground floor of the Station Hospital. As soon as the Station Dispensary building (opposite the Tank Barracks) is completed (in March) it will be located there. Telephone 27.



Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

HUNT-STROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Browne Strother, to Charles Almon Hunt, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army, the wedding having been solemnized Wednesday, September 10th, 1930 at the Post Chapel, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Browne entertained at a beautiful dinner at the Hotel Thayer, West Point.

Col. and Mrs. Hunt are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip through the White Mountains. They will return to the post the latter part of October.

* * *

The outstanding party of the past week was the dance given by Col. Duncan Major on Friday evening at the Polo Club for the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry and their guests.

The club house was attractively decorated with smilax and summer flowers. Completing the decorations were softly shaded lights.

Receiving with Col. Major were Capt. Ernest Barker and the members of the 1930 West Point Class who have recently joined the regiment. They are Lieut. James Luckett, Lieut. Christian Clark, Lieut. Jasper J. Riley, Jr., Lieut. Jack G. Pitcher, Lieut. Charlie P. Eastburn, Lieut. Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., and Lieut. Marshall H. Hurt, Jr.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Preceding the dance Col. Major was host at a beautifully appointed dinner party given at his quarters. His guests on this occasion were: Miss Bess Berry, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Landon Reed, Lieut. LeRoy Krauthoff, Lieut. Joseph Trent, Lieut. George Lynch, Lieut. Maury Cralle and Lieut. Edward Chazel.

Another lovely dinner party preceding the dance was given by Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Gustave Villaret, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Knight, Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbreth, Lieut. and and Mrs. Alfred Parham and their guest, Mrs. Gertrude Woodall, Lieut. and Mrs. John Doidge, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. William Lewis Bell and their guest, Miss Elsa Reitzel, of New York, Lieut. John Whitelaw and Lieut. Woodson Hocker.

Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred Skelton entertained at a most delightful dinner at their quarters Friday evening, having as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer and their guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee.

* * *

Miss Elsa Reitzel, who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Bell for the past two weeks, left Sunday for her home in New York City.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their children and Madame Coates are enjoying a motor trip through Florida. They will be gone for about ten days.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson have returned to the post from St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Florida.

* * *

Lieut. Joseph Daugherty left Sunday for Indianapolis, where he will join Mrs. Daugherty and their daughter, Julia, who have been spending the summer months with relatives. They will return to the post about the first of October.

* * *

Mr. Warden Wells, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells, left Thursday for Athens, Georgia, where he will attend the University of Georgia.

* * *

Mr. Mike Willard left Thursday for Atlanta to re-enter Georgia Tech.

Mr. C. Shearer Willard will remain at Benning with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard until the 26th when he will return to Annapolis where he will be a second classman.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel White has returned to her home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glover, at Savannah, Georgia.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Steel was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon given to honor her house-guest, Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, and Mrs. Edgar Hume.

Mrs. Steel's guest list included Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Lochlin Caffey and her daughter, Miss Helen Caffey, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Julius Newgord, Mrs. Paul Peabody and her guest, Miss Emily Bein, of New Orleans, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Edward Earle and Mrs. Jacob Moon.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Rothwell Brown and their daughter, Virginia, and Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckenridge have returned to Benning from a leave spent at Lake Martin, Alabama.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson entertained at a lovely dinner and movie party Friday evening Their guests on this occasion were: Maj. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Bodine and Capt. and Mrs. Mordecai.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Bishop were hosts at a beautiful dinner party given Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club to honor Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Hume, who are leaving soon for their new station at Boston.

Garden flowers in shades of lavender and pink were placed in crystal bowls and tall lavender tapers in crystal holders completed the table decorations.

Maj. and Mrs. Bishop had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Hume, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Miss Mabel Billingslea and Lieut. Murchison.

* * *

The 24th Infantry gave a mass-singing recital in their Recreation Hall, last Saturday afternoon, in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, who are visiting with friends in Fort Benning. Colonel and Mrs. Johnson are on their way to their new station, Fort Hayes, Ohio, where the Colonel will be Chief of Staff, 83rd Division.

* * *

A social event of interest was the dance Saturday evening at the Muscogee Club to honor the incoming officers and ladies of the post.

The Club was attractively decorated with smilax, garden flowers, branches of pine and brightly colored serpentine. At eleven o'clock supper was served in the grill room. There the tables were centered with bowls holding yellow flowers and the room was lighted with softly shaded Japanese lanterns.

A number of army people were present at this enjoyable party.

* * *

Another lovely party given to honor Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Hume was the dinner at which Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes entertained on Sunday evening at the Officers' Club Grill.

They had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Hume, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Brooke Dodson, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Miss Mabel Billingslea and Lieut. Murchison.

After dinner Maj. and Mrs. Starnes

(Continued on page 9.)

The University Society, Inc.
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Representative
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Every mother who is interested in developing her children physically, mentally, morally and spiritually, should see this particular set complete in sixteen volumes.
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"When your daughters have grown to womanhood they will not remember whether their little dresses were made of sheer linen or domestic gingham. Your young men will not care whether the ruffles on the waists they wore in boyhood were stitched by hand or machine, but they will remember the walks and talks, *the stories and books,* that did so much to make childhood happy."
'phone Fort Benning 381

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Announcement

We respectfully invite your attention to our display of officers' uniforms and equipment —and a full line of
BLUE UNIFORMS
by our representative

MR. EDWARD H. LIVINGSTON
(The building to be used for display will be announced by the Daily Bulletin on date of Mr. Livingston's arrival.)
DISPLAYS WILL BE MADE ON MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
September 29 and 30 and October 1
The Horstmann Uniform Company
Philadelphia, Penn.

The Hospital from the Air

Additional Society

(Continued from page 8.)

escorted their guests to the movies at the main theatre.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Noble Wiley and their daughter, Miss Hulet Wiley, have returned to their home at Jacksonville, Florida. During their visit to Benning Col. and Mrs. Wiley have been at the Service Club and Miss Wiley has been the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross.

* * *

On Wednesday, September 17th, the members of the Army Nurse Corps who are stationed at Benning were at home to the officers and ladies of the garrison at their new quarters.

The rooms were opened to the guests and were attractively decorated with a variety of late summer flowers.

Miss Ruth Anderson was chairman of the reception committee and Miss Florence Spencer was in charge of the refreshment committee.

An orchestra from the Twenty-fourth Infantry Band furnished music during the calling hours.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins and their children, Jerry, Gladys and Nancy, have returned to their home at Fort Benning.

They spent the early summer months at Camp Junaluska, North Carolina, where Capt. Collins was instructor in equitation. At the close of the camp they went to Washington where they were the guests for two weeks of Mrs. Collins' father, Col. E. T. Easterbrook, retired Chief of Chaplains.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer and their daughter, Jacqueline, have returned to their home from Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire where they have spent the summer as the guests of Mrs. Brimmer's parents,General and Mrs. Andrew Hero.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Manly was hostess at a lovely bridge party on Monday afternoon to honor Mrs. Edgar Hume.

The table prizes, attractive linen towels were won by Mrs. Hume, Mrs. John Meagher, Miss Beyrer and Miss Ruth Anderson. Mrs. Hume received a pair of linen pillow slips as a farewell gift.

Mrs. Manly had as her guests, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Thomas Leary, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Homer Conner, Mrs. William Starnes, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Adolph Gilhus and her mother, Mrs. Neace, Mrs. Julius Newgord, Mrs. John Meagher, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Miss Beyrer and Miss Ruth Anderson.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Bell entertained at an informal luncheon last week. Their guests were Mrs. Herman Reitzel, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Woods, Miss Elsa Reitzel and Lieut. Christian Clark.

* * *

Major Chas. E. Coates and family have returned from a tour through Florida. They motored down to Miami on the east coast, stopping at Hollywood and Palm Beach, thence via Tampa and St. Petersburg on the return trip.

* * *

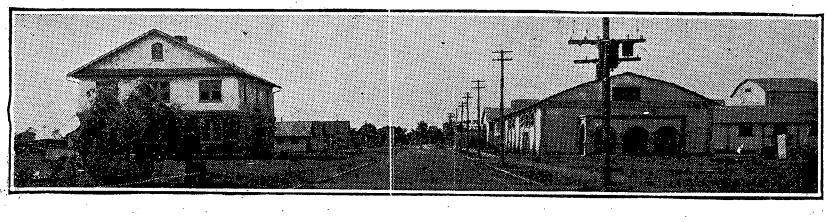
Col. and Mrs. Lochlin W. Caffey and Miss Caffey entertained Thursday with a dinner and movie party for fourteen guests.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM R. BENT WILL ATTEND OFFICERS ADVANCED CLASS

Captain William R. Bent, who has been assigned to duty with the Infantry School Detachment for the past two years, has been relieved from his present assignment with the Detachment to attend the Officers Advanced Class of the Infantry School, 1930-31.

During his stay with the Infantry School Detachment, Captain Bent made many friends, who regret to see him leave the organization, but join in wishing him the best of luck and success in his studies during the coming school term.

The purchase price of the land contained in the Fort Benning reservation was approximately $3,000,000.



To the New—

Student Officers

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.
   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 12:30 P. M. Emergency service after closing hours.
   Phone: 177.

8. **BEAUTY PARLOR:**
   Location: Officers' Club.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.
   Phone: 154.

9. **SODA FOUNT:**
   Location: North Tower Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
   Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
   Phone: 69.

10. **EXCHANGE OFFICE:** Executive, Purchasing and Accounting Department.
    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.

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.

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

HEARD TO MEET "BLACK CARNERA"

* * * *

Cotton Batton in the Semi-final

* * * *

GIVES AWAY 37 POUNDS TONIGHT

Seldom Heard	vs.	Black Primo Carnera	10 rounds
Cotton Batton	vs.	Holmes Mason	8 rounds
Tiger Thompson	vs.	Walloping Walt King	6 rounds
Wild Bill Wright	vs.	Battling Gunn	4 rounds
Jerry Lovis	vs.	Gus Getty	3 rounds
Kid James	vs.	Killer Martin	3 rounds

Benning's "Battle of Giants" at the Doughboy Stadium Arena, Friday night promises to be featured by a program that calls for action from start to finish. The main event between Seldom Heard, the "Army Mule," and Black Primo Carnera, Florida giant, promises to furnish fight fans here with a heavyweight battle that far surpasses any heavyweight encounter ever staged at Benning.

In Heard's previous battles at Benning, he has always held a slight advantage in weight over the visiting opponents. Friday night Heard will square off against an opponent that will carry just thirty-seven pounds weight over him. Carnera weighs 239 pounds while Heard can only balance the beam at 202 pounds.

Heard is not losing any sleep over the visiting battler's tonnage. He has been sticking to regular training and is in top shape. He promises to demonstrate that "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." With his boxing skill, speed and hitting power, Heard will show better against a fighter of the Carnera type than against a fighter like Bob Lawson. Heard is going to hit this mountain man, and he is going to hit him often but the one big worry is that if the mountain man hits Seldom, then that is going to be a different story.

Black Primo Carnera comes here from West Palm Beach, Fla., where he has been fighting during the past year. His string of victories includes eighteen knockouts, seven decisions and one loss in twenty-six battles during this time. Listed among his kayo victims are such fighters as Jack McCue, Young Jack Johnson, Lou Brown, Tiger Wilson, Al Bronson, Wild Bill Jackson, Young Walcott, Kid Dains and others. His kayos are mostly one to three round affairs.

His last fight was with "Fighting Bob" Lawson, at Lakeland, Fla., on the past Labor Day. Lawson was given a draw but in the opinion of most of the fans, it looked as if Primo should have been awarded the decision by a wide margin.

Batton vs. Mason

The eight round semifinal will bring Cotton Batton, 24th middleweight into action against Holmes Mason, of Chattanooga. Batton is meeting the best colored middleweight in the south when he mixes with Mason. Like the former Tiger Flowers, Mason is a deacon of the church and is very religious. He always prays before entering the ring to fight, but once inside the hempen square, he is a ripping, roaring cyclone of gloves and action. In his last fight he attracted wide attention by battering out a victory over Blue Steel, colored middleweight of Huntsville, Ala., who at that time was classed among the best colored fighters in the country.

Batton has not been fighting very long but during that time he has become a big favorite with fight fans with his ability to hit like a trip hammer and furnish plenty of action. No doubt Batton and Mason are the outstanding colored middleweights in the south today and their fight will be watched with interest throughout the country.

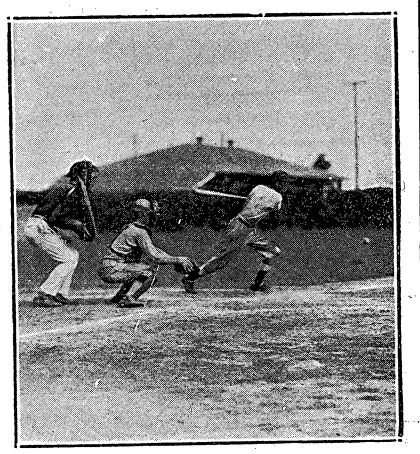
The feature six round bout of the card promises to be another fierce mixing affair. Tiger Thompson, 24th Inf., middleweight will meet Walloping Walt King, stablemate of Texas Tanner. It was at first arranged to match Thompson with Texas Tanner but Texas turned the fight down here to accept a top bout with Jack Batters at West Palm Beach, Fla., on this date.

King comes here highly recommended and promises to give Tiger a battle that he will long remember. He is rated as good as Tanner, in fact, they fought ten rounds to a draw at Americus, Ga., a short time ago. Fans will be given a real treat if the visiting fighter is able to meet the Happy Heart Tiger on even terms, for Tiger lives up to his moniker when the going get hot.

The preliminary card will be featured by three matches that should produce leather in abundance. The feature four-rounder will be between Wild Bill Wright and Battling Gunn, rival welterweights of the 24th Infantry. Jerry Lovis, Happy Heart lightweight will make his first appearance at Benning, against Gus Getty of Columbus. Getty is also a newcomer to Columbus and is out to make a showing in his opening fight.

The curtain raiser will be a three round slugfest between Kid James and "Killer" Martin, both of the 24th Infantry. Both of these boys are a bit short on science but carry worlds of willingness well mixed with swings and hay makers.

The opening bout will begin promptly at 8:15. Music will be furnished by the 24th Infantry band. Captain J. J. Wilson will referee the bouts .



The above snapshot shows a moment in a game of baseball between the R. O. T. C. units here last spring and the 83rd Field Artillery. The catcher is Ridley of the 83rd, the batter is an Auburn man, while the umpire is "Red" Jones.

TRIPPE, MILLER, STAR IN SERIES

Hansom's Batting in Last Game Is Feature—Grantham Plays Well

During the past "Little World's Series," between the Kellys and Tankers, there were several upsets among the players that had much to do with the turning of the tide. Among the most unexpected was the phenomenal stick work of "Knute" Hansom, Kelly right fielder, in the final and deciding game. "Knute" had been kept out of the lineup in the third game owing to his weak batting. In the final game, he went to bat just five times and was credited with a pair of triples and two singles, and "Knute" was hitting with runners on the path.

Fielding honors in the outer garden during the series go to Tanks Grantham, Tanker center fielder. Several drives that looked like sure hits were gathered in by the speedy Tanker in spectacular fashion and at no time did a hard hit drive through the infield get past him for extra bases.

Evans, of the Kellys, played a whale of a game at the hot corner and led the way with the willow, getting nine safe bingles out of seventeen times at bat. He is one of the most promising youngsters to show at Benning during the baseball season.

"Brute" Kiker, Tanker outfielder, was kept out of the series until the final game owing to his weak hitting. In the last game, he went in and relieved Nobles in left field. Besides making two pretty running catches, Kiker was at bat three times and collected two hits.

Mitchell of the Kells and "Cueball" Smith of the Tanks, played big league baseball around the keystone sack with honors even. Kelly played a great game at short but was woefully weak with the willow.

Hodges, Tanker veteran, went in at third on several occasions and held the hot corner down in nice style, his fielding and throwing was perfect although he was not hitting. Cobb got away to a bad start in the opening game but played good ball during the remainder of the series.

McLane, of the Tanks and McAllister of the Kells, played good ball around the initial hassock, but each suffered several mental lapses. McLane was away out in front with the willow, finishing the series with a batting average well over the four hundred mark.

The two outstanding players of the series were "Shoestring" Trippe, Kelly hurler, and "Red" Miller, Tanker receiver. The long, lank doughboy was simple a complete puzzle to the Tanker batters. His mixture of benders, zippers and slow balls kept the Tanker sluggers guessing. When not twirling, Trippe was in the outfield where he played errorless ball. His hitting and base running also added several markers to the Kelly score sheet.

"Red" Miller, Tanker receiver, fought from the first pitch until the final out in the final game. His fighting spirit was the subject of favorable comment by fans and players. During the entire series, there were several disputes over decisions of the umpires, at no time was Miller heard to utter one word of complaint on decisions, but he was in every play at home, third and first, and refused to quit fighting until the final out.

To every player that took part in the series, goes credit for giving Benning baseball fans the hardest fought baseball series ever witnessed at Gowdy Field. Both teams fought as true soldiers are expected to fight and although the fruits of victory are sweet, the dregs of defeat are not so bitter when one realizes that it was a great fight that was won only after a battle gallantly fought.

Following is a list of the batting averages of the two teams:

	AB	H	PCT.
Welborn, Kell	1	1	1.000
Kiker, Tks	3	2	.666
Evans, Kell	17	9	.529
Tinsley, Kell	2	1	.500
McLane, Tks	18	8	.444
Hansom, Kells	12	5	.416
Cobb, Tks	10	3	.333
Trippe, Kell	15	5	.333
Thompson, Kell	16	5	.302
Miller, Tks.	13	4	.301
Mitchell, Kell	17	5	.294
Smith, T., Tks	14	4	.285
Smith, O., Tks	16	4	.250
Hodges, Tks	8	2	.250
Grantham, Tks	13	3	.230
Hull, Tks	15	3	.200
Kelly, Kell	16	3	.187
McAllister, Kell	16	3	.187
Carter, Kell	7	1	.143
Nobles, Tks	8	1	.138
Thompson, S., Kell	10	1	.100
Padget, Kell	1	0	.000
Aiken, Kell	1	0	.000
Collier, Kell	2	0	.000
Harkey, Kell	5	0	.000
Rowan, Tks.	3	0	.000
Holiday, Tks	2	0	.000

"GOODBY GOWDY FIELD" "HELLO DOUGHBOY STADIUM"

High up over the Doughboy Stadium a dark sphere rises high in the air and spirals gracefully down end over end to drop into the waiting arms of a brown clad runner who sweeps down the field with the pig skin tucked snugly under his arm. To the spectator he is the picture of grace and speed but from some where on the field a rasping voice sings out, "get those knees up higher, show some speed." And then from somewhere a tackle whips across the runner's path and clips him just above the shoe tops, fast hard tackle. But again that cold steel voice rasps out, "What-o-you birds think this is, a petting party Get in there and stop-em, hit-um and hit-um hard."

Football season will soon be with us again and already coaches have begun to put the squads through light practice with an eye to finding out what has turned up in the new material of the past year. The Tankers are first to begin. Punting and passing formations are being held daily. The Galloping Gunners have also begun to work the kinks out and get in shape for real practice when the days begin to be a bit cooler.

As usual in the early season there are many rumors of the new players that have been acquired during the summer. At the present time the Galloping Gunners are away out in front. They have a mountain man for the center position this season. The big boy tips the beam at 240 pounds. He wears a shoe that is numbered 16 EE, and it is not a bit too large.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

POST EXCHANGE

Main Branch

A Suggestion from—

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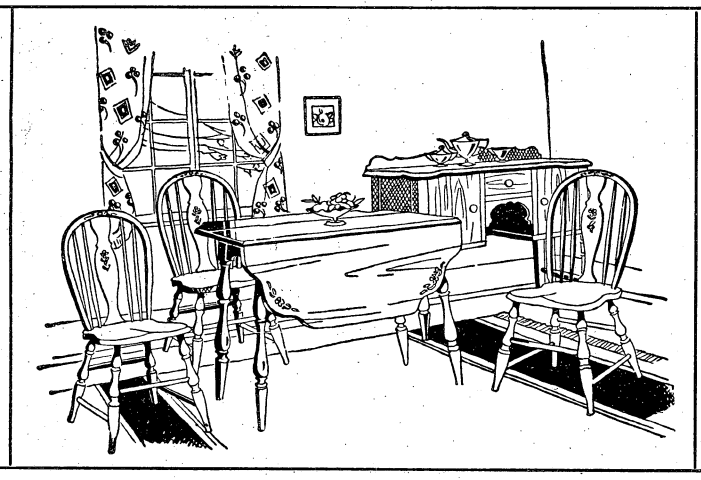

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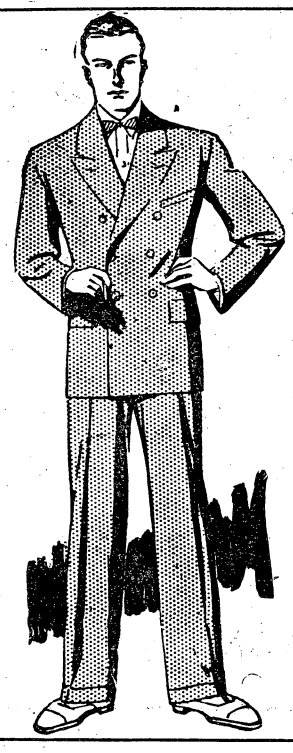

IT IS A PLEASURE

to welcome the students of the 1930-1931 class to Fort Benning. It has been a happy privilege to have served the permanent personnel for the past year.

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24th Inf.

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BENNING ATHLETES BUSY THE YEAR ROUND

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND BOXING OFFERED TO FANS

In the field of amateur athletics, the Infantry School has stood out boldly in the spotlight of Dixie sportdom during the past year and has also carved a high niche among the ring professionals with a stable of fighters that shows an overwhelming number of victories against a small scattering of losses. In army athletics, Fort Benning stands out head and shoulders above all competition.

Baseball

King baseball has reigned supreme at Benning during the past summer months. Fans have enjoyed a season featured by close competition, bitterly fought and well-played games.

The early spring months saw the Infantry School baseball team sweep to victories over teams like Mercer University, Michigan State, Notre Dame and other prominent collegiate and professional teams. The strength of the Infantry School team of 1930, was demonstrated in the opening game when the strong Hubbard team of Columbus was let down without a hit or run. Three Benning pitchers twirled three innings each in this game and each twirler was invincible. The "Fighting Irish" from South Bend, Ind., went down to two defeats before the Doughboys. The same fate befell the "Wolverines," from Michigan, and the Mercer "Bears" of Macon, suffered the same results. Only one team broke even with the driving Doughboys, and that was the Auburn "Tigers." Four games were played between the two teams with each team winning a pair.

After the close of the Infantry School baseball season, it was decided to have an "A" and "B" league for the Intra-Mural baseball season. The class "A" league was composed of players that were unable to break into the major loop or class "B" league and was also for the purpose of giving the smaller units a chance to enter baseball teams in competition with each other.

The minor league proved to be a big success in every way. Many youngsters developed into splendid first-string material for the next season. In fact, during the past season many of the youngsters were pulled out of the little league and shoved into a position on the first string in the thick of the pennant fight. The first half of the class "A" series ended in a three-way tie for first place. The final half proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair with the Medicos nosing out in front in a last half featured by close competition.

In the play-off for first place the "Outlaws," composed of the Engineer Det., and Quartermaster Det., won. The Outlaws and Medicos fought it out for the pennant in a three-game series, with the Medicos winning the third and deciding game. The series was featured by two shut-out games. The Medicos took the opener 2 to 0. On the following day, the Outlaws applied the whitewash brush, 3 to 0. The Medicos took the final game 6 to 4, in a hectic struggle that lasted until darkness had settled over the field.

The major loop fight was a gruelling affair in the first half with the "Terrible Tankers" breaking the tape. The final half saw the "Kellys" hit their stride and ride to first place with no defeats.

The "Little World Series," between the Tankers and Kellys was a five-game series with the team winning the best three out of five. The Kellys won three out of four in one of the bitterest-fought championship series ever witnessed at Gowdy Field. Each day the stands were packed and each day they were treated to trills and thrills and diamond duels that will go down in Benning baseball history as the hardest-fought of all times. The past baseball season at Fort Benning has been a tremendous success from every viewpoint and fans are hoping that the season of 1931 will duplicate.

The "Happy Hearts" of the 24th Infantry enjoyed one of their biggest seasons in baseball. The Brooklyn Cuban "Giants," Birmingham "Black Barons" and other strong colored professional and college baseball teams fell before them during the past season. The Happy Hearts suffered the loss of several of their star players during the season when they were signed by professional organizations to play professional ball.

The Company league series in the 24th Infantry was a hard fought affair. The final series was played between the "House of David," of Co. "G," and the "Muleskinners" from the Service company. It was a big day for the Muleskinners, who took the final game 22 to 3.

Football

Saturday afternoon, September 20th, football will come into its own at Benning and reign supreme for several months. Two games will be played. The Happy Hearts, of the 24th Infantry, will clash with the Tuskegee "Tigers" at the Doughboy Stadium. Tuskegee is one of the few colored football teams to hold a victory over the 24th Infantrymen and the Happy Hearts are out this year to wipe the slate clean.

The Terrible Tanker company football series will open on the Tank gridiron with Headquarters and "D" companies clashing in the initial game. Company teams in the 29th Infantry and battery teams in the 83rd Field Artillery, are priming for their respective series and the play is expected to be close in all quarters.

With the company series over, the fans will get ready to enjoy the real war that will break when the Intra-Mural series opens. The title of the Tankers, three years champions, is seriously threatened this season. The "Galloping Gunners" boast a wealth of football material to build from and will have for their coach, Capt. F. H. Gaston, one of the greatest football players that the University of Pennsylvania ever produced.

The First and Second battalions of the 29th Infantry also have their eyes trained on the coveted prize and are going to be in the thick of the struggle. In their endeavor to stop the Tankers the Demonstration regiment has entered a third team, representing the Special Units of the 29th Infantry. This team may prove to be a dark horse as there is a wealth of young material combined with several former army stars to build the team from.

Over in the Tank area the talk of losing the title is considered just so much "huey," besides their championship team of last season the Tankers have been reinforced by several youngsters that show speed, power and brawn in addition to a thorough knowledge of the game under high school coaching. Unless something unforeseen happens it looks now as if the Tankers are going to be close at hand when the laurel wreath is handed out at the end of the struggle.

Basketball

For the past three seasons the Benning Musketeer Basketeers have brought joy to the hearts of Benning fans by turning in victories over the pick of the

(Continued on page 13.)

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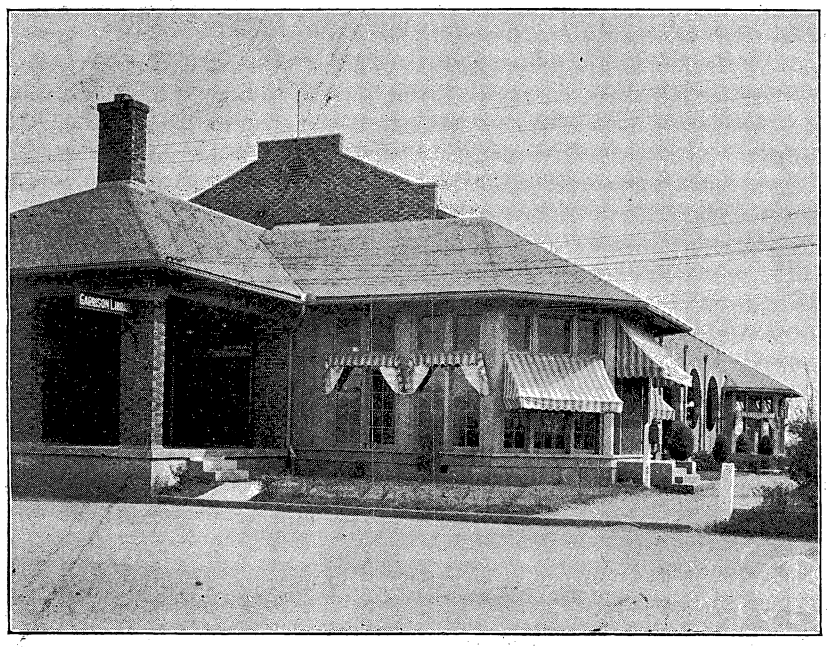

Service Club, No. 1

By Capt. C. H. Owens, Inf.

Few people realize the facilities of the Post Service Club No. 1. When you pass the club with its beautiful grounds remember that its name is "Service Club." The staff of the Club endeavor to live up to that name and to do everything possible to make your stay in Fort Benning enjoyable.

The Club has a splendid hardwood dance floor. Dances are held every other Thursday night and during the winter months as often as attendance justifies. Music for the dances is furnished by a seven-piece jazz orchestra from the 24th Infantry. Girls are invited by invitation from the Hostess, assuring the right kind of a crowd.

The Post Exchange operates a restaurant in the south wing. which is open from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

The Club has three pool tables; a small fee of 2½c per cue for rotation or 15c for fifty points straight pool is charged.

There are checker tables, cards, dominoes, chess and various other games on hand which are placed at your disposal without charge.

The upstairs of the Club has nine rooms fitted up for transient guests and are available for officers and men and their families at the small charge of 50c per person. These rooms are reserved for the use of transients only.

The Service Club Hostess, Mrs. Inez Allen, devotes her time to the welfare of the soldiers. She actively carries out the duties of a hostess for all dances and endeavors in every way to further the best interests of the members of the Garrison. If you have relatives or friends visit you, she will see that they are taken care of.

BENNING ATHLETES BUSY YEAR ROUND

(Continued from page 12.)

country's cagesters. Fans will long remember the Franz to Kammerer to Roosma to basket, or Strickler to Franz to Stamper to basket combinations and they were lightning fast. This year Strickler, Franz and Stamper will be wearing foreign colors. We still have Roosma and Kammerer left of the old guard, and in basketball these two names mean much, but they have got to build up a new aggregation. Quite a few youngsters looked good last season, many more have arrived at Benning since that time and no doubt there will be a large number of candidates out to answer the first call.

The coming season's schedule has not been completed but already the names of several prominent colleges and other amateur teams have been listed and when completed the schedule will probably call for thirty or more games with visiting teams.

Boxing

Three years ago Capt. Charles Mabbutt, at that time boxing instructor at Fort Benning, attracted the interest of Benning youngsters by putting on an elimination boxing tournament. With the assistance of Cpl. William (Red) Keenan, he began to teach these youngsters the art of jabbing, blocking, and hooking. The young bloods of Benning took to boxing like ducks to water. With two main-go fighters, "Red" Keenan, bantamweight, and Battling J. D. Peaks, 24th Infantry, heavyweight, Capt. Mabbutt began to stage fight shows at Benning with Peaks or Kennan featuring in the main bout against visiting fighters and also putting on at least half dozen three round bouts between the young amateur fighters as an added attraction.

The harvest reaped from the youngsters that first began fighting three round bouts under Capt. Mabbutt are still being reaped at Benning today. Of the old school we have Walker "Cyclone" Smith, who fought his first fight at the Doughboy Stadium Arena, in a three round curtain raiser. "Seldom Heard, 24th Infantry heavyweight, is another of these beginners. "Blondy" Parker, "Pinkey" Phillips, "Babe" Asher and others of the first class are ranking among the best boys in their weight in civilian life.

"Corn" Griffin, "Saginaw" Seeley, "Ghost" Ghastly, "Jack" Doyle and other promising youngsters are products of Benning's amateur boxing school.

In fact with one of the leading fight stables in the country, ony two fighters of the Benning stable came to Benning, finished fighters, and those are "Gunner" DePratt and Willie Ptomey. At the present time, Benning is well represented in the fistic world and with the coming bunch of youngsters on hand it appears as if for the next few years the present high standing will be firmly upheld.

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We extend to you our best wishes for a successful school year.

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GLEE CLUB PLANS BIGGEST SEASON IN ITS HISTORY

It was just a few weeks before Christmas in 1923, that a few of Fort Benning's music-loving enthusiasts formed a small group to revive the old English custom of singing carols on Christmas Eve. So favorable was the reception accorded to the carolers that year that it was decided to form a permanent organization, and have regular supervised practice of choral music of various kinds. After considerable preparation and many rehearsals, an invitation concert was given. This proved so successful and attracted so much favorable comment that in a short while the Infantry School Glee Club became a regularly established institution.

From singing carols to producing operettas was but a step for the new organization, and in May, 1924, we find the Glee Club staging its first operatta, "The Nautical Knot," in the old "cow barn," which at that time served as the Garrison Theater. During its first year, the Glee Club also put on an afternoon concert for the Woman's Club, and each year since that time, it has provided some part of an afternoon's program for that organization.

For three years in succession beginning in 1924, the Glee Club took over as one of its main duties the staging of the Armistice Day Pageant. The pageants, however, were discontinued in 1927.

Cabarets, dinners and stunt nights also afforded Glee Club members many opportunities for free expression of individual talent.

Each year the Glee Club productions grow more and more pretentious as new talent is discovered and developed. To date the Glee Club productions are as follows:

"The Nautical Knot," May, 1924; December, 1924.
"El Bandido," May, 1925; February, 1926.
"Pinafore," May, 1926.
"Sinbad the Sailor," December, 1926.
"The Pirates of Penzance," March, 1927.
"Trial by Jury," January, 1928.
"Lelawala," April, 1928.
"Mikado," March, 1929.
"Prince of Pilsen," February, 1930.

The 1929-1930 season was a notable one in the history of the Glee Club. Under the expert leadership of Colonel Walter L. Reed as president, the club reached its highest musical fame. Over eighty members were in the cast and chorus of the "Prince of Pilsen," and it took a great deal of work on the Colonel's part to produce such a mammoth production as the "Prince of Pilsen." Aiding the colonel were his musical and dramatic directors, chief among whom were Professor Erwin H. Vonderau, of Columbus, Captain Raymond Sherman, Captain David Washburn and Mrs. Isobel Chance.

The forecoming season promises to be even better than last. Committees appointed by the new president, Lieutenant Colonel Thorne Strayer, have been hard at work since the close of last season, and it has been decided that the Glee Club, this year, will give two productions. The first one to be given will be "The Bachelors," a musical fancy in two acts. It will be cast from old members of the Glee Club with known talent, and will be given December 19th and 20th. This plan permits the Glee Club to get started at once on something definite. While the rehearsals on this show are in progress, search will be made for talent among the new arrivals on the post. By having the Glee Club a going concern early in the school year, more real talent will be attracted thereby, and these, together with old members, will be cast into the second musical production, which will be given some time in the spring. For the second production, it is planned to have a musical comedy of even greater magnitude than the "Prince of Pilsen"

BENNING WELL REPRESENTED ON INFANTRY TEAM AT PERRY

Camp Perry, Ohio.—Fort Benning is well represented on the Infantry Rifle Team, which is competing in the National Matches here. Major Courtney H. Hodges is the team captain. He is a distinguished marksmen and was a member of the doughboy team in 1910 and 1915.

Captain James P. Lyons, 24th Infantry, who was a member of the Infantry

Sgt. Scott Bradford, 24th Inf.

team in 1925, 1927 and 1929, is coach of this year's team. He is a distinguished marksman.

First Lieut. Dwight L. Adams, 29th Infantry, has been selected as a member of the team this year. Adams has attended several matches here and has competed in many of the important events on the program.

Sergeant Arthur Dahlstrom, Benning soldier, has been selected as a team member. Dahlstrom was on the team in 1927 and is a distinguished marksman.

Sergeant Scott Bradford, 24th Infantry, a distinguished marksman, who was on last year's winning team, has been picked as a member of the squad this year, according to the announcement made several days ago.

The Infantry team has been selected from all Infantry organizations of the regular army. The selection of this team was made after weeks of tryouts, in which many crack riflemen of the doughboys competed for the high honor of representing their branch of service in the big matches at Camp Perry. Only riflemen of superior ability are able to win a place on a service team.

The most important event in which the Infantry team is particularly interested in the National Rifle Team Match. This is the last event on the program. This match was won last year by the Infantry team, with the Engineers and Marines finishing second and third, respectively.

"WELCOME"

To the incoming officers, as well as others, we extend a cordial invitation to visit us and call on us when in need of a good used car. We offer a very complete stock of Fords and Chevrolets as well as a complete line of other used cars.

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NEWS FROM EX-BENNINGITES

Throughout the service are many former members of Fort Benning, whose interest in "the old place" never flags. Comes to us in our mail sack, a letter from far-off Hawaii, and here it is:

Schofield Barracks, T. H,.
August 25, 1930.

Mr. Al Durden,
Sports Editor,
The Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Durden:

No doubt you will be surprised to get news from this section, and from an unknown source, nevertheless here comes a few lines in regards to the past and present, nothwithstanding the fact that we are not acquainted. I though it possible that a few of the old-timers there would appreciate a line on a couple of their former athletes, who are going great in this section, especially Jimmie Hicks & Company.

For instance: Walter "Bill" Swantic, formerly of the 15th Tank Battalion, now a member of the 35th Infantry. Bill was a sensation in the past baseball season; he turned in three shutout victories, allowing a total of eight hits in the mentioned contests. He also led the league in home runs as he held down an outfield berth when not doing slab duty. Bill was a member of the Benning football team that took the Presidents cup in 1924.

"Big Bertha" Bertleman, also a former member of Benning's sensational eleven of the past is now a member of this command. It was merely a homecoming for Bertie, as his first glimpse of this wicked world occurred in this neck of the woods something like thirty years ago. Both these boys are in football togs daily, and they look as good as ever.

I was at one time an humble contributor to the columns of the News, back when she was a mere infant. Due to the kindness of the powers that be, I am at present carried on the pay-roll of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, as Schofield correspondent. Laboring under the impression that the above info could be used to an advantage by you, and at the same time remind your readers (should it be used) that Benning did have a victory snatching eleven at one time, and it is possible for her to get in the football limelight again, is my excuse for writing.

Trusting that all your copy will be scoops, I am,

Sincerely,
CARL G. CARROLL.

P. S. Please give my regards to Otis Glenn, Leonard Chitwood, and Spud Murphy (mail-carrier de-luxe). Thanks.
Carl G. Carroll,
Sgt., Div. Hdqrs.,
Schofield Barracks,
Oahu, Hawaii.
Oh yes! I see the "News every week.

A little closer home is Winston-Salem, N. C., where another Benningite is yearning "to know what's going on in and around the post." Rosebud L. Booie, writes us as follows:

410 Vine Street,
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Sept. 1, 1930.

To The Infantry School News:

I, Rosebud L. Booie, would like to subscribe for an Infantry News paper. Please let me know by return mail what one year subscription would be. As I have been discharged from the 24th Infantry only a few months ago, and would like to know what's going on in and around the post.

In printing your next issue please state in the 24th Infantry column that I, Rosebud L. Booie, the Barbecue Man of the Logging Camp, sends best wishes to all of his comrades of the post.

Will oblige,
PVT. ROSEBUD L. BOOIE,
of Company "E" 24th Inf.

Here's Greetings To You

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The following new fiction is now available at the Garrison Library. There is a seven day limit on the books, and only one book to a person will be issued.

"Shepherds in Sackcloth," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. Youth and age, the flesh and spirit meet in poignant contrast here, and are bound together in a profoundly moving and very beautiful story.

"The Last Mile," by John Wexley. A play which the New York Times describes as a "taut, searing drama."

"Lovejoy," by Beatrice Burton. A vital romance by the author of "The Little Yellow House."

"The Hammersmith Murders," by David Frome. A thrilling mystery of a Crime Club selection.

"Wild Wind," by Temple Bailey. The first novel since "Burning Beauty" and one equally as interesting.

"Queen Anne's Lace," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Those who are familiar with Washington will be able to recognize many a familiar detail and episode.

"The Green Ribbon," by Edgar Wallace. A story of danger, mystery, and detection by an author who needs no introduction.

"The Island of Lost Women," by H. deVere Stackpole. A story like the famous "Blue Lagoon" which made the author's name famous.

"The Avenging Ray," by Austin J. Small. A very unusual and intriguing mystery story.

"The Outlaw Years," by Robert M. Coates. A Literary Guild selection for July, and a very interesting story.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

OUR business is conducted on the selfish principle of Repeat Business . . our constant aim is to convert newcomers into friends . . . so that those who trade with us this year shall return to register their satisfaction throughout the coming years.

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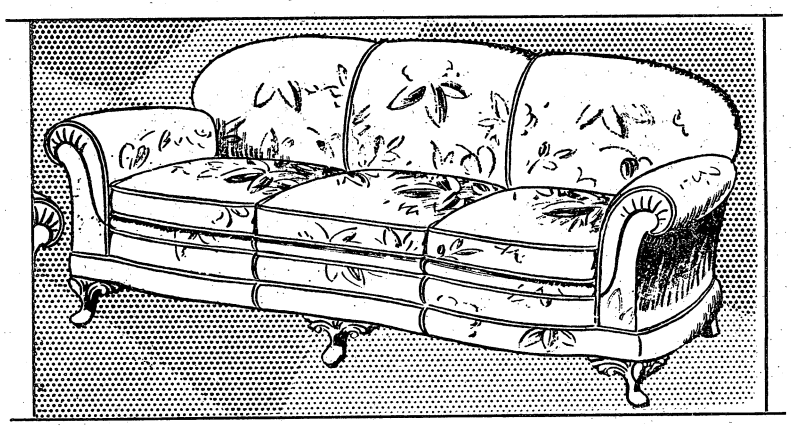

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BENNING THEATRES RUN A NEW TALKIE EACH NIGHT IN THE WEEK

By Capt. C. H. Owens, Inf.

Particularly fortunate is the theatre goer of Fort Benning. Two well equipped theatres for either stage or picture presentation are provided on the Post.

The 24th Infantry Theatre, located in the 24th Infantry area, is capable of accommodating 350 patrons. It is equipped with a stage, scenery, stage lighting and a picture screen. The most modern picture projection and sound reproduction equipment has been installed. The theatre is air cooled by a 42-inch blower fan set on concrete so that no disturbing noise interrupts sound reception. The theatre is run entirely for the pleasure of the members of the 24th Infantry and their friends.

The Main Theatre, located on Ingersoll Avenue just north of the Gymnasium, is a huge concrete and steel building with a seating capacity of 1480. It is provided with comfortable theatre chairs, air cooling equipment, spacious lobby and rest rooms. The entire theatre is tastefully decorated.

The sound and picture equipment is the same as that of the 24th Infantry Theatre—both being Radio Corporation of America products. Every inch of film that is shown in either theatre is carefully checked over before it is presented for your entertainment. This precaution is taken so as to insure a smooth running performance with no stoppages.

An endeavor is made to present pictures that will satisfy all theatre goers. With this in mind pictures are booked that cover the range of dramatics and picture themes. Westerns with their spirit of adventure and breath of the open spaces; comedies with amusing situations and gag lines; light musical comedies and operas with their gorgeous costumes, scenery and bevies of beautiful girls; the drama with its portrayal of human nature; all of these have their followers and so all must be shown. To meet this varied demand a new picture is shown every night of the year. This means that 365 featured pictures must be secured, not to mention the short subjects such as news reels, short comedies, singing numbers and comedy cartoons. Truly the picture fan of Fort Benning is indeed fortunate; especially so when one considers the admission charge of only 25c for adults and 10c for children.

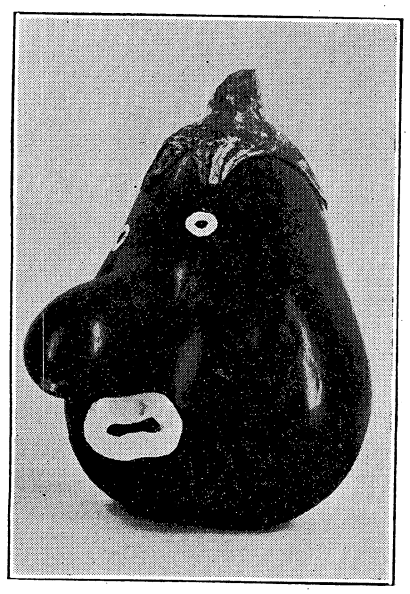
No mention of the Main Theatre is complete without a word of the stage and lighting equipment. The stage of the Main Theatre is one of the largest in the south. Plays with seventy or more characters on the stage at one time have been presented with ease. A complete set of stage scenery with all the equipment and loft space necessary for its handling is found back stage.

Dressing rooms with make-up tables, mirrors, running hot and cold water are available for the players.

Now for the stage lighting. It is with a feeling of justifiable pride that the dramatic lover and follower of Fort Benning speaks of his stage. There is no better lighting equipment anywhere than that provided by the switchboard of the Main Theatre. Every possible lighting effect can be obtained and is obtained by a competent force of stage men. The Ward Leonard Electric Company's Controlite was installed in the past year, and it is with real anticipation that the theatre goer can look forward to a most successful year of stage dramatics.

The operating forces of the two theatres are thoroughly imbued with the spirit of successful operation. Suggestions on any phase of theatre operations are gladly received and acted upon. Seat reservations may be made for parties of six or more by calling the Main Theatre, 443, or Sgt. M. D. O'Neal, 616, before 6:00 P. M.

EGG PLANT RESEMBLING ANDY GUMP RAISED IN POST EXCHANGE GARDEN



The latest fad in vegetables at Fort Benning is the "Andy Gump" egg plant, shown in the accompanying photograph. It was grown in the Post Exchange garden on the Benning reservation.

Besides having a head and nose that carries a marked resemblance to "Andy Gump" of the comic strip, the plant is a champion in size. It is nearly as large as an ordinary man's head and weighs two and a quarter pounds. It is perfectly formed with no break or blemish where the nose joins the main body. The only things added to the plant are the paper eyes and mouth pasted on to help the appearance of the photograph.

The approved building program at Fort Benning contemplates the expenditure of $12,000,000.

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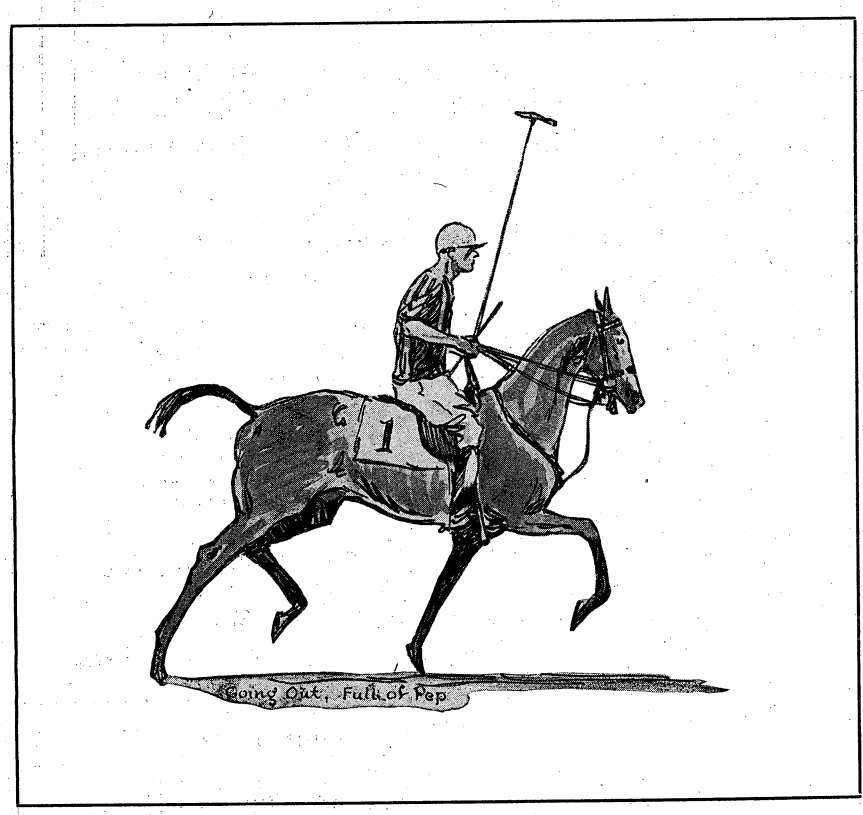
POLO PROSPECTS ARE PROMISING

* * * *

83d Field Present Champions

* * * *

FIELDS NOW ARE IN FINE CONDITION



By Capt. B. M. McFadyen, Inf.

Although the polo season just past has been one of the most successful in the history of the game at Fort Benning, the outlook for the coming season is fully as excellent in its prospects, if not more promising, than that of last year. The year just finished saw the 83rd Field Artillery team win the Post Championship after a hard fought tournament. Then followed the formation of the Infantry School team which was successful in the Regular Army Championship of the Fourth Corps Area as well as the Corps Area Championship Tournament at Atlanta and which reached the final round in both the Southern Circuit Tournament and the War Deparment Invitation Tournament at Washington.

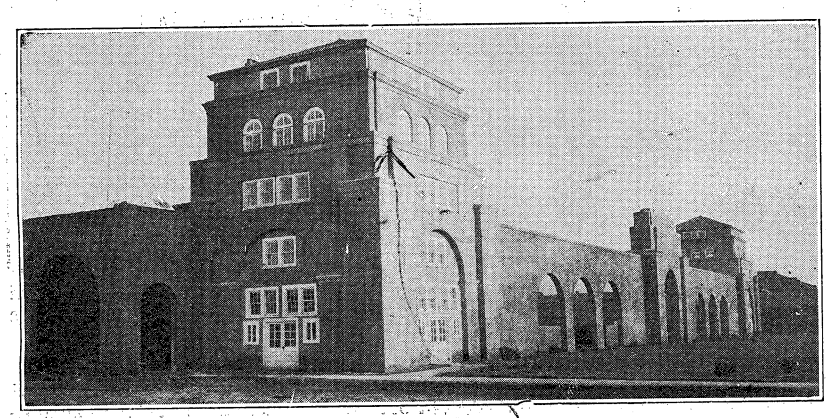
Fortunately for Benning polo only a few players, whose hard riding and skillful playing have helped to build the local teams to their present standing will be among the missing during the new season because of transfer from the post. The 83rd Field Artillery has lost Lts. Murphy and Grubbs. Lt. Murphy has ridden No. 2 for the past four years. Lt. Grubbs, a promising young player, held the No. 1 position during two seasons of the past three. This team, however, still has a wealth of excellent material and without doubt will defend its present championship standing with such vigor that the other Benning teams will have a hard fight to displace it.

The 29th Infantry has lost a steady, hard-playing member in Capt. Halloran, who will doubtless be a member of one of the other teams as he is on duty at The Infantry School Stables. But with Lt. Jacobs still in charge of the team, the 29th will continue to be a chief contender for honors.

The Infantry School Stables has lost Captains McClure, Mallan and Brian, but has gained Major Arnold, an experienced coach and player. Capt. Gammon, another old player and Lieuts. Lockett and Monroe, whose playing has been familiar to polo fans since 1927 and 1928, both of whom are recent graduates of the Cavalry School, are additions to the Stables aggregation.

Among the players now departed who have added much to the excellence of Benning polo is Lt. Van Houten who was in the past a member of the 29th Infantry team and the Student team.

Major Lyman, the Post Polo Representative, has already begun the work of organization and coordination during the coming year. The fields have been carefully tended during the summer and are in fine shape. Beyond doubt, many an excellent contest will take place upon them in the months to come.



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DIVOTS AND SLICES FLY IN INTERESTING MATCH

Two of Benning's well known grid stars have forsaken the gridiron for the wide "rough" of the golf links, and any afternoon or early Sunday morning these two gridders, none other than Larry Mitzen and Kelly Kjelstrom can be seen chasing or rather looking for the little white pellet that always seems to play hide and seek with them.

Sunday morning the writer was one of the privileged to witness a duel between these two ex-gridiron stars on No. 12 tee. Larry was first up and after several dry runs to get the feel of his club he cut loose with a terrific cut at the ball. The writer leaned forward expecting to see it go at least three hundred yards, but alas, after all the divots fell and the dust settled the ball was discovered about fifty yards in front of the tee. With a grin all over his face the mighty Kelly steps up and informs Larry that he will show him how it is done. After the usual preliminary swings the mighty Kelly cuts loose with his famous baseball swing and pulls one of the best slices the writer has ever seen. Just like a rainbow, Larry was heard to say after Kelly who was in hot pursuit of the little white ball that landed in the woods on No. 14.

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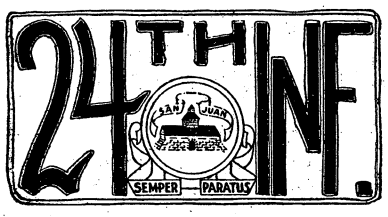

24TH WILL HAVE FOOTBALL YELLS READY

The 24th Infantrymen are practicing their songs and yells to turn loose on Tuskegee Saturday. Mimeographed sheets with all songs and yells have been issued to the men, and several practice periods have been conducted. The results are surprisingly good. The men sing and yell in fine form. Sloan Williams is cheer leader, and promises good results at the game.

The 24th Infantry turned out en masse last Saturday for Colonel Wait C. Johnson, a former commanding officer of the regiment. He is stopping over here en route to his new station, and expressed a desire to hear his old friends sing again. They did so with vim and volume enough to please the most exacting. The Colonel was well satisfied as were all others present. The harmony and rhythm of the negro spirituals was never better in evidence than on this occasion. Col. Johnson made a few remarks expressing his pleasure at renewing contacts with his old regiment, and Col. Caffey made a short talk also.

The Service Company, 24th Infantry gave a most delightful picnic party last Friday to friends of the company. The company was celebrating its baseball victory, and also the recent completion of the horse-show ring pavilion. An excellent picnic lunch was furnished, and good music for dancing was dispensed by the band. The officers and their ladies were not neglected, and enjoyed the occasion with the company.

A new gallery range is being constructed by the 24th Infantry. A new firing point shelter is being built of pine slabs, which will give a rustic exterior appearance to the structure. The target butts are also being rebuilt and reenforced.

A volleyball tournament is in prospect for the 24th Infantry this fall. As facilities for basketball make it difficult to carry on a basketball schedule, it has been decided to try out the volleyball tournament. Schedules and opponents will be announced soon. Games with Chattanooga, Atlanta, Talladega, Tuskegee and several Y. M. C. A. teams are assured.

The 24th Infantry N. C. O. Club is planning a golf tournament to initiate the opening of the Miniature Golf Course in the regimental area. The course will be completed by Sept. 26th.

Major Coates: "Sgt. Jones, don't you think we should excuse football players from all other duties?"

Sgt. Jones: "No, Sir! If we did that, the whole regiment would want to play football."

Sgt. Jones, Co. "G": "The House of David *still stands.* One of the corner pillows was a little shaky the other day, but the old house *still stands.*"

Seldom Heard (makes himself heard at the Flynn-Parker card last week): "Say! When does the fight start? I didn't pay to see a hugging match."

Pvt. James (when asked why he was sitting down so much on his grasscutting job) replied: "I don't know, Captain, unless it's because you wear rubber heels."

1st Sgt. Reeves (at infirmary): "I have a terrible rumbling on my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."

Surgeon: "It's probably that truck you ate at that Service Company picnic last Friday."

Pvt. Fuller: "How come you calls dat mule 'Grape-juice?' She's named Bessie."

Pvt. Thompson: "I calls her dat jes for sarcasm, 'cause she sho do have a awful kick"

Guard: "Halt, who's there?"

Recruit: "Oh, you wouldn't know me. I've only been here a few days."

Surgeon (to clerk at infirmary): "Give this man a big dose of castor oil."

Lightning Lige (looking at tumbler full of oil): "Golly boss, I can't drink down that much oil. Urp—!"

Surgeon: "Say, pour out half of that oil. I said dose him, not douse him."

"Did you hear the spiritual singing in honor of Col. Johnson?"

"Yes, wasn't it inspiring?"

"Yes, and wasn't it perspiring?"

The 29th Infantry and 1st Tank Regt. Barracks are heated by hot water supplied from a central heating plant.

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

This column has been suspended for several weeks due, as are so many irregularities, to the weather. The heat has been so intense that our disposition, induced thereby, has made our pen a most dangerous weapon. It was considered to be advisable to stop operations pending the return of a calm spirit on the wings of a cool autumnal breeze—if any.

x x x

Golf and polo are the order of the day, in a recreational way. Even "Jack" Brackinridge is playing golf—a "Southpaw." If there is anything in the posture line that's more contortionesque than a left-handed beginner, what is it?

x x x

The "Little Doctor" in contradistinction to his bigger but younger brother, refuses to play golf, which he disdainfully refers to as 'Ockey at the 'at.

x x x

The following officers, who are recent graduates of West Point, have joined the Battalion for duty: 2nd Lieut. J. J. Heriot, Hdqrs. Battery; 2nd Lieut. W. E. Grubbs, Battery "C"; 2nd Lieut. R. A. Ports, Battery "A". The adventure of the coming years for these young officers will be largely influenced by their own intelligent planning and the cooperation of those over them in providing the proper brand of guidance.

x x x

Gunners' examinations are still in progress and with considerable success considering the number of interruptions which have occurred. One of the most pleasing features of this year's gunners' season is the increased efficiency of noncommissioned officer instructors who are now ably carrying on the bulk of the work.

x x x

Our friend Lt. Col. T. W. Brown of the Infantry Board was a recent caller in regard to experiments carried out in the Battalion during the past year of the still ephemeral accompanying gun.

x x x

Have you seen Captain Gaston's embryo football squad? They present a commendable appearance and display a brand of technique which is promising, yea, threatening.

Special Order Service

This department handles special mail order for articles not carried in stock in any department of the Post Exchange. On such orders wholesale catalog prices, plus transportation and 5% are charged.

The following is a list of some of the representative firms with whom such business is transacted:

Aisenstein & Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa.
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American Wholesale Corp., Baltimore, Md.
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(Special Dietetic Foods)
Belknap Hdw. & Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.
(Hardware, etc.)
Branigan, Green & Co., Baltimore, Md.
(Middies, Blouses, etc.)
Butler Brothers, New York, N. Y.
(General Merchandise)
Butler, Thomas & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
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J. & J. Cash, Inc., So. Norwalk, Conn.
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Fort Dearborn, Watch & Clock Co., Chicago, Ill.
(Jewelry, etc.)
F. C. Huyck & Sons, Albany, N. Y.
("Kenwood" Blankets and Robes)
Leonard Krower & Sons, New Orleans, La.
(Jewelry, etc.)
Charles Meurisse & Co., Chicago, Ill.
(Polo Equipment)
Norris, Alister-Ball-Bridges Co., Chicago, Ill.
(Jewelry, etc.)
Seward Trunk & Bag Co., Petersburg, Va.
(Luggage)
A. G. Spalding & Bros., Atlanta, Ga.
("Spalding" Athletic Eqiupment)
The Franklin Square Agency, New York, N. Y.
(Newspaper and Magazine Subscriptions)
The Strouse-Baer Co., Baltimore, Md.
("Jack Tar" Togs)
E. M. Trimble Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.
(Nursery Furniture)
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The Post Exchange

Gift and Special Order Department

PHONE 608

(Under South Stands Doughboy Stadium)

Fort Benning, Ga.

INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT HOLDS A MEETING TWICE EACH WEEK

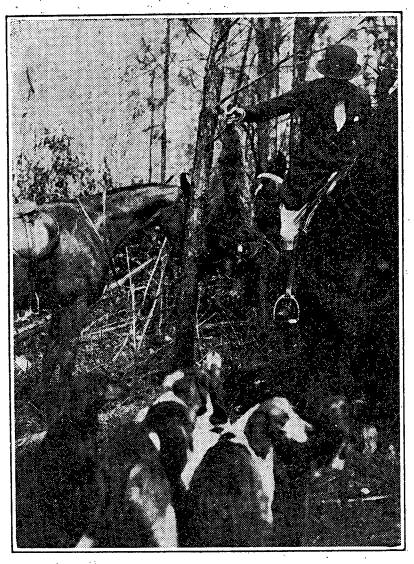
By M. F. H.

A cordial welcome is extended to all who have arrived at The Infantry School since the close of the hunting season last spring. May they join us in our sport this winter, as we feel sure they will enjoy it as much as so many have in the past.

The best advice to a newcomer to Benning is to enter into as many activities as possible, because it makes life much more interesting and, incidentally, instructive. Nowhere else in the Infantry can the Doughboy find it so convenient to learn something of hunting and to follow the hounds.. Here the Officers' Club maintains a large pack of hounds and holds a meeting twice a week for all members, their families and guests. Along with horse back riding, fox hunting is experiencing a revival throughout the world, the two being so closely allied. There are in America alone some 87 recognized hunts and goodness only knows how many which have not been registered.

Old timers need no introduction to the sport but newcomers may like a few words of advice and suggestion at the start. There are fewer "rules" in this sport than any other and these are the outcome of plain common sense, fair play, and courteousness. As the hunt is really a hound party, give them room to work. A safe rule is to not pass the master. If a slow hound is overtaken, he should be given a wide berth and not trampled; remember hounds are often expensive. Another rule is not to crowd a fellow hunter. Few things can test a friendship more than to be crowded at a jump, not to mention the possibility of an accident. The matter of dress is often a prominent question in the minds of us all, whether it be for a golf game, dance, or a fox hunt. Good comfortable riding clothes are always correct. The hunt staff always wear the traditional "Pink" coat, but should any gentlemen of the field desire to appear also in the "Pink" the Master has authorized the velvet hunting cap for all. Of course no lady ever wears the "Pink" unless she is a member of the staff. Just one more suggestion: be prompt at the published time of the meet, as the Master always starts the hunts on time.

Along about the shank end of October, the season starts with a controlled drag hunt. Assembling at the Polo and Hunt Club for doughnuts and coffee, the field leaves at 8:00 o'clock. When outside of the post, the Master sounds his horn and the Huntsman casts the hounds. Picking up the scent they are off, to the tune of the excited music of the hounds. When a sufficient distance has been gained, the Master gives the field a nod and moves off. Soon all are gaily cantering across the hill-side, and the chase is on. A thrill runs up the spine, we are riding to hounds! Our grandfathers had nothing on us. What can be finer; a galloping horse; a running hound; and a true friend beside! Topping the next hill the Master signals a check and dismounts. Thank



Mrs. A. T. Knight and Her Trophy

heavens, we came through that first cast, with only a labored breathing! By George, we soften up during the summer, no wind at all. But wasn't it thrilling and wasn't the sight of the hounds beautiful!

After a short blow, the Master mounts and another cast is made. Off the hounds go, with the field again in hot pursuit. A slow hound is overtaken and, with cries of "ware hound," is passed. Down a hill, through a patch of pines and over a ditch to another check. The Master stops and then lights a cigarette, as the weather is so warm the hounds want a breathing spell. From all around come the comments: "Isn't this a great day?" "Say, did you see that chap cut across in front of me?" "Who said this plug was a hunter, I call him a puller." So it goes to a final check at the end of an eight mile run. At the finish, the hounds are gathered in and a "kill" is simulated, great hunks of raw meat are tossed into the air, to be devoured by the hounds with noisy growls.

The field straighten up their hats and ties and move off at a jog to the Polo and Hunt Club for a delicious breakfast of sausage and grits. The thought flashes through our minds of how good it is to have an empty stomach and to know it will soon be filled.

Turning the horses over to the ever working grooms, the field start comparing notes of the hunt what a good, or poor, horse was selected, how high were the jumps (they grow by the hour)

After breakfast, the red covered song books, originated by Pleas Rogers, are opened to that old favorite, "Drink, Puppy, Drink." Is there a man with soul so dead," who can't join in the chorus? There is not.

As all things must, the meet is at an end and the gathering gradually heads for home. But deep in the minds of each is the resolution to be present at the next hunt, as it's rumored to be a "live hunt."

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ICE CREAM
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The Attractive Pint Package
Sealed at The Freezers
Post Exchange has it.
—Phone the Fountain
Our Special This Week:
Chocolate Nut Frappe
with Rich Vanilla Cream

RECREATION CENTER BOARD

That Fort Benning is undergoing a marked improvement is quite obvious, but the fact that the Recreation Center Board holds an important and distinct place in accomplishing improvements must not be overlooked, for we must consider our wonderful Memorial Stadium and Towers, Gowdy Field, Hand Ball Courts, Russ Pool, the New Theatre which was turned over to that activity before the project was completed, and many other minor projects too numerous to mention, that have been put into existence by that organization.

The construction of a modern school building has been approved by the War Department, and the Recreation Center Board has been designated as the agency to construct this building. The need for such a school at this large garrison is indeed very urgent. There are at Fort Benning one hundred and sixty officers' children, ten warrant officers' children and one hundred and sixteen enlisted men's children who attend school in the grades below those of high school. Eighty-six of this number go back and forth by commercial bus and attend school in Columbus, ten miles away. The balance, two hundred and nineteen children ,attend the school provided at Fort Benning. The sum of $8,000 was appropriated from receipts from motion picture shows, receipts from boxing shows, and Post Exchange revenues, for the erection of this building. The site for same was selected on the corner of Wold Avenue and Lumpkin Road. In estimating the cost of construction of this building, however, the following economies were considered: The Quartermaster operates a saw mill from which may be obtained a portion of the timber required for its construction; the Recreation Center Board sand and gravel plant will be able to furnish the materials needed for the concrete work, plastering and stucco; property consisting of building tile, slate shingles and floor tile has been obtained from Muscle Shoals and may be used for this purpose. The Recreation Center Board will utilize soldier labor wherever possible, thereby reducing the labor costs considerably. It is therefore believed that an attractive, up-to-date building can be erected with the appropriated sum. Work on this project will start about the 24th of this month.

The War Department has also approved a new officers' club building, which will be erected by the Recreation Center Board, and will be of reinforced concret, hollow tile and brick with roof of slat or roofing tile. The design will be such as to harmonize with other permanent buildings of the post. Its location will be south of the site of the proposed Academic Building, in the vicinity of "Malone Lake." This building when completed will be one of the most attractive of its kind in the country. Work on this project, however, will not start until the Children's School Building has been completed.

The Recreation Center Board is at present engaged in the operation of a sand and gravel plant and improving the 24th Infantry Swimming Pool. This project, a reservoir dam above the 24th Infantry Swimming Pool, has been under way since June 1st, and was completed September 15th. The dam is 150 feet in length and is 19 feet high. It has a capacity of 1,200,000 gallons. An elaborate spillway and tower and valve system are now being constructed, which will take care of all overflows and furnish adequate safety and constant change of water for the swimming pool below. Four carloads of cement have been used on this job, and from twenty to forty men were employed constantly, all of whom are soldiers. The gravel and sand plant, which is located on Randall Creek, some 18 miles from the post proper, was erected by the Recreation Center Board, assisted by the Quartermaster, at a cost of approximately $1450.00. It has an average daily output of 70 yards of gravel and a considerable amount of sand. It will furnish this material to both the Quartermaster and Recreation Center Board activities.

The Recreation Center Board office is located on the second floor of the north tower of the stadium, and it also occupies the third floor as a drafting room.

BENNING HAS FINE GOLF COURSE

* * * *

18 HOLES AVAILABLE YEAR ROUND

Fort Benning offers to the golf enthusiast an excellent 18-hole golf course available for play the year round.

The course is in excellent condition and while not quite of championship length, will give the average golfer a considerable struggle to break par.

Eventually, the present first nine holes will be abandoned in favor of an extensive building program. This probably will not take place for a number of years, but the eventuality has been foreseen and steps taken to meet it.

What promises to be one of the finest golf courses in the entire South has been laid out and practically completed under the able direction of our Golf Director, Lieut.-Col. H. A. Wells, assisted by Mr. S. E. Clarke.

Laid out over rolling country and of championship length, it will include part of the present upper nine holes. It is estimated that within two years time this course will be ready for play—perhaps sooner, depending on weather conditions and funds available.

The Club is fortunate in having the services of Mr. S. E. Clarke as golf professional. He is in a position to serve your needs both in the matter of instruction and equipment at very reasonable rates. He has recently formed a children's class—group instruction—at a very nominal charge and has shown marked results with his instruction.

More than 150 officers and over 70 ladies are listed as active players which places golf far ahead of any other sport in the number of active participants.

The Club Championship is determined in the spring of each year. This gives the new incoming officers an opportunity to learn the course, get back on their game and observe the play of others.

Other tournaments of a handicap nature for both men and women are arranged at least once a week. Suitable prizes are awarded for each of these events and the competition is keen.

The Corps Area tournament is usually held at Fort Benning and brings to Fort Benning most of the outstanding players in the Corps Area who compete for places on the Corps Area Team entered in the Army Tournament. In the Corps Area Tournament just finished Fort Benning took all the major honors, Lieut.-Col. H. A. Wells was medalist, Capt. K. J. Fielder the runner up. The Fort Benning team, composed of Maj. O. N. Bradley, Capt. A. S. Nevins, Capt. K. J. Fielder and Capt. A. K. Robinson, won an easy victory over ten other team entries Fort Benning qualified thirteen out of the sixteen in the first flight and finally emerged with the Corps Area champion in the person of Capt. K. J. Fielder, with Col. H. A. Wells the runner up. Of the six members of the Corps Area Team, five are listed from Fort Benning.

Golf at Fort Benning is an activity of the Officers' Club and all fees are included in the monthly dues. It can be played here more reasonably than any other place known to the writer, considering the quality of the course and its facilities. If however, you insist on a class A caddy, a new ball each round and the very latest in equipment, these, too, can be supplied to meet the most exacting demands.

A cordial welcome is extended to all golfers with the hope that they will take full advantage of the facilities offered for the benefit and pleasure derived from ye ancient and honorable game.

Member of Benning Team

Major O. N. Bradley

FORT BENNING PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

With the opening of the Fort Benning Children's School on the 22nd of this month, the interests of the parents will naturally be awakened as to the educational facilities that are available within the Garrison.

On January 21, 1930 the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association was organized with Mrs. B. G. Ferris as the first president. The present officers are Mrs. O. N. Bradley as president; Mrs. H. R. Bull, 1st vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Peterson, 2nd vice-president and Mrs. Sidney Negrotto, secretary. Within six months the membership has grown to more than a hundred members.

The object of this Association is to promote child welfare in the home, school and community; to bring the home and school into closer relationship and to promote cooperation between the parents and teachers in the intelligent training of the child. In addition to the above object, the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association is conscientiously working for the betterment of all conditions surrounding school life.

It was through this Association that the Woman's Exchange was organized and will be opened shortly in its spacious room in The Book Shop. The proceeds from the sales in this Exchange will be expended in the interests of the children of the garrison . The Woman's Exchange will have for sale a variety of articles suitable for bridge prizes and Christmas gifts, wearing apparel, fancy bric-a-brac and other things made by the clever hands of Fort Benning ladies. The Exchange wishes it to be known that every lady of the Post is free to present articles for sale through this agency. In this way you can not only help the Exchange but make money for yourself as well. See Mrs. Starnes for information.

The annual dues to the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association are one dollar.

Packing and crating household goods and effects of officers leaving Fort Benning each year costs in the neighborhood of $36,000.

JUBILEE SINGERS WILL BEGIN PRACTICE FOR FALL ENTERTAINMENTS SOON

The 24th Infantry, known as the "Singing Regiment," will soon unlimber their voices and prepare for some real Fall entertainment for the Post. They will specialize on the negro folk songs and spirituals, though popular songs of the moment will by no means be neglected.

In the "spirituals," the Negro has given to America not only its only folk-songs, but a mass of noble music. One never thinks of this music but is struck with the wonder, the miracle of its production. How did the people who originated these songs manage to do it? The sentiments are easily accounted for; they are for the most part, taken from the Bible. But the melodies, where did they come from? Some of them so weirdly sweet, and others so wonderfully strong. Take for instance, "Go down, Moses"; is there a stronger theme in the whole musical literature of the world? It is to be noted that whereas the chief characteristic of ragtime is rhythm, the chief characteristic of the "spirituals" is melody. The melodies of "Steal Away To Jesus," "Swing Low," "Nobody Knows De Trouble I See," "Deep River," and many others of these songs possess a beauty that is poignant. In the riotous rhythms of ragtime, the negro expresses his irrepressible buoyancy, and sheer joy of living; in the spirituals he voices his sense of beauty and his deep religious feeling. There is sunshine as well as sadness in the history of the negro race, and so we have songs which are gay as well as grave. The oldest of them are the most beautiful, and many of the most striking have never yet been recorded, partly because they contained elements, melodic as well as rhythmical, which baffled the early collectors.

Through the Negro this country is vocal with a folk-music intimate, complete and beautiful. It is the negro music with its byproduct of ragtime that today most widely influences the popular song life of America, and negro rhythms have indeed captivated the world at large. The irresistible music that wells up from this sunny people is hummed and whistled, danced to and marched to, laughed over and wept over, by high and low and rich and poor throughout the land. And in his song we hear a prophecy of the dignity and worth of Negro genius.

Out of the folk-song and spiritual grew ragtime. Then the "blues," a curious and intriguing variety of love song from the levees of the Mississippi, became popular and was spread abroad. Another side of Negro music was taken and developed, by means of its haunting themes and rippling melody, into popular songs and into high forms of modern music, until today the influence of the Negro reaches every part of American music, of many foreign masters like Dvorak; and certainly no program of concert music could be given in America without voicing Negro composers and Negro themes.

And so by fateful chance the Negro folk-song and the rhythmic spiritual stand today not simply as the sole American music, but as the most beautiful expression of human experience born this side of the seas. The real primitive beauty of this music has been persistently mistaken and misunderstood; but notwithstanding, it still remains as the singular spiritual heritage of the nation and the greatest gift of the Negro people.

Student Officers quartered in town can solve their transportation problem by taking advantage of our club plan not exceeding present transportation rates. Georgia Auto Exchange, Phone 1132, 1213 - 1st Ave.

900 MEMBERS IN DRAMATIC CLUB

* * * *

SUCCESSFUL YEAR IS EXPECTED

The extra-mural activity at Fort Benning which boasts of the largest membership is the Dramatic Club. Some nine hundred members paid dues last year. Of course not all of these performed upon the stage—Heaven forbid! that would be too many amateur actors on one post—but the majority fulfilled a role equally as important as acting and without which no play is a play—the role of audience.

It goes without saying what the benefits of such an organization are to the post at large; it is a somewhat debatable question what the audience gets out of it, though they turn out in large numbers and are usually polite; but the benefits to the actors and the host of back-stage Deities are uncalculated and incalculable.

These benefits are of a peculiarly personal nature. Become an actor and you have an ever valid excuse for going out nights to ostensible rehearsals; you have a legitimate opportunity to give vent to your real temperament; to all those vague and suppressed desires you have been secretly cherishing for years — don't deny it. Outwardly respectable ladies may enjoy the vicarious thrill of running away with the post sheik, or of dancing for a living in a Broadway night club. Middle-aged gentlemen have been known shamelessly to indulge their passion for exhibitionism by dressing up as pirates with red bandanas, ear rings and tatooed chests; and some of our commissioned personnel who are only able to sing off the post have been heard to burst into song in a play. Then at dinner parties the only successful way to silence the horse-partisans is to monopolize the conversation with dramatics.

As an example of what we can do for your entertainment and uplift we offer the list of long plays produced last year: "The Best People," "Torchbearers," "Broadway" and "Captain Applejack," besides three evenings of one-act plays. With the invincible Major Chynoweth as president and the unconquerable Major Harding as director, it was indeed a successful year.

The forthcoming year promises equal accomplishments under the expert leadership of Major P. E. Peabody as president. To assist him he has the following list of trained craftsmen, artists and business men:

Major W. F. Freehoff, vice-president; Mrs. Isobel Chance, director; Major E. D. Patrick, business manager; Captain S. G. Saulnier, stage manager; Captain E. L. Brine, property officer; Major E. F. Harding, chairman of the play-reading committee; Mrs. Nellie May Patrick, member of the play-reading committee; Mrs. Rachel Wood, member of the play-reading committee.

Barring the artistic temperament and acts of God, the Club expects to put on six programs of plays this year with two consecutive performances for each program. The two consecutive performances for each program are a new departure calculated to insure the audience the best possible seats and to give the actors additional experience. There will be only one pay performance—the final spring play—; and your membership ticket, which costs one dollar and a half will admit you to the other five. The seats for all performances will also be reserved. The three long plays are not yet definitely decided but will probably be chosen from among the following: "Is Zat So?," "The Circle," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Silver Cord," "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." On October 17 and 18, the first bill of the season offers three short plays: "So This Is Paris Green," a rollicking burlesque; "Two Crooks and a Lady," a thrilling melodrama; and "The Angel Intruder," a satire on the malady of love. The succeeding programs will come as follows: November 14 and 15, December 5 and 6, February 6 and 7, March 20 and 21, and May 1 and 2.

Another new feature of an experimental nature will be the substitution of preliminary tests for try-outs. This means that instead of trying-out for particular plays, the aspiring actors will gather at a set date and place in the presence of the equally aspiring directors and will be put through a brief test for voice, diction, stage presence, pantomime and characterization. A record of these tests will then be kept under lock and key in an intricate card catalogue from which all future castings will be made.

We also expect to conduct a class in make-up early in the fall and thereby have a trained corps of make-up artists to call upon. Last year we were woefully short in this respect and two of our artists were kept so busy throughout the season that they couldn't attend a single dinner party on play nights.

For further information regarding the make-up class and the Dramatic Club in general, watch the Daily Bulletin and the Infantry School News.

"All the World Loves a Lover"

Major Peabody and Miss Daisy Reed in "L'Apache"

SUSAN FALLIGANT INJURED

Susan Falligant, daughter of Major Falligant, commanding the Infantry School Detachment, recently suffered a broken arm, as a result of a fall when playing with other children in Block 14. Susan attempted to jump over a chair and fell.

Student Officers quartered in town can solve their transportation problem by taking advantage of our club plan not exceeding present transportation rates. Georgia Auto Exchange, Phone 1132, 1213 - 1st Ave.

Notice!

OFFICERS AND PERSONNEL OF FORT BENNING—

Columbus Turkish Bath Company located 213-12th St., Columbus, Ga., next door to Ralston Hotel, prepared to give Turkish baths, Health-O-Baths, plain and shower baths, also hand and electrical massages. You are specially invited to call in and see us..

PHONE 9319 FOR ENGAGEMENTS

Columbus Turkish Bath Co.

Fort Benning Personnel—

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU to open a Charge Account with us.

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Welcome Student Officers—

Whether Drill, Inspection or Dress, you will find us prepared to render high grade service from your heaviest boots to the daintiest slipper.

Cumbaa Boot and Shoe Shop

"We make walking a pleasure"

Phone 2885 18½ - 12th Street

For Your New Fall Shoes

Visit the Post Exchange Shoe Department

Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes

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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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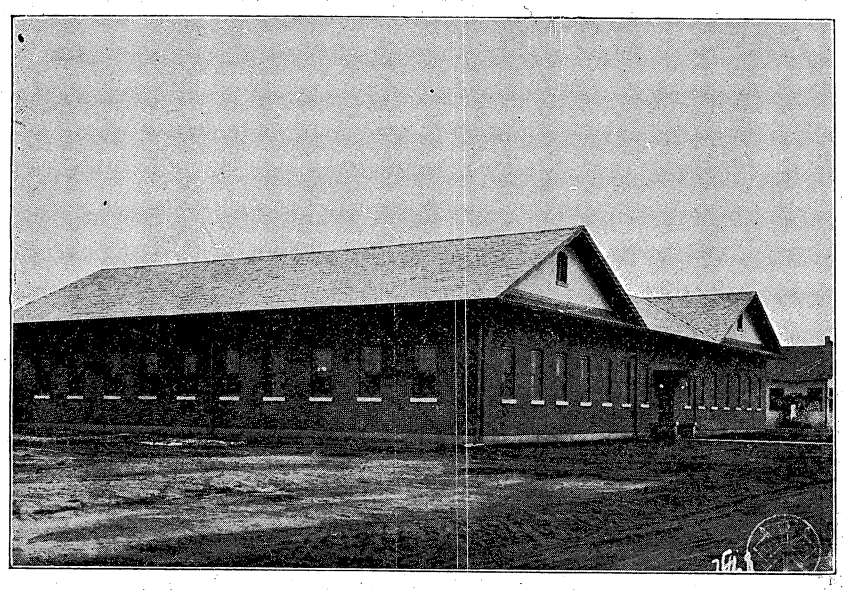
NOTICE—STUDENT OFFICERS

If you want Real Service on Your Car—Bring it here!

GUARANTEED REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

PHONE 369 D. S. ESTES 913 BROADWAY

NEW LIBRARY ARRANGEMENT OFFERS A COMFORTABLE LOUNGING PLACE



Reading maketh a full man: conference a ready man: and writing an exact man. —*Bacon.*

For the new arrival at Fort Benning no tour of inspection will prove complete until he has made a pilgrimage to the Academic Department Library; and if by chance he is an older inhabitant returning from a summer away from the reservation, his first revisitation will be repaid by a gratifying surprise.

The building which houses the collection is one of the newest and most convenient on the post, situated equally distant between the post-exchange grocery and the post office—one or the other of which institutions receives the patronage of practically all of the members of the garrison every day.

During the summer radical changes have been effected in the interior arrangment of the library, all of which were designed to contribute to the greater comfort of the visitor. A large and well-lighted reading room, a discriminating selection of American and foreign periodicals, flanked by luxurious arm chairs, provide alike a tempting spot where the housewife may await the distribution of the mail and a convenient meeting place with her husband at the close of the academic sessions.

There was a mistaken idea in former years that the library was intended solely for the work of the student in military history. While a large part of the collection has been gathered to assist officers in original research in this field, there are a great number of works of general subjects which will gratify the most biographical collection, which is being constantly augmented.

Active cooperation is maintained with the Woman's Club and the Dramatic Club, the private collections of both of these organizations being housed in the library, while every effort is made to assist them in securing material for their yearly programs.

Bibliographies covering a variety of subjects are constantly being prepared for officers on duty throughout the United States, and a loan service by mail is maintained with many of these officers who have become familiar with the library during their residence at Benning.

If you have not yet visited the library, you are urged to do so at your earliest opportunity and feel assured that it, and the personnel on duty there, are eager to serve you and the Infantry.

BOOK SHOP SERVICE IMPORTANT; HAS MANY NEW VIEWS OF POST

The Infantry School Book Shop renders an important and useful service to the members of the Infantry School and the garrison at large.

Everything that the incoming officers may require in the way of student equipment may be had from the sales room at very reasonable prices. A large and varied stock is always on hand, insuring prompt and efficient service. A special order department with catalogs covering a large line of articles is available to the patrons of the Book Shop. Discounts ranging from 10% to 40% on all articles purchased makes a very substantial saving to customers.

Some twenty pictures of the most attractive features of the post have been reproduced as post cards. These may be had in both duo-tone and full color. They are far above the average in quality and in choice of subject and are more descriptive than words in acquainting your friends and relatives with Fort Benning. A complete set makes an attractive, interesting and useful gift to friends who may be ordered to the Infantry School.

The views are varied in character. Troops of the 29th, 24th, Tanks, Artillery, Infantry School Detachment, and the many other organizations on duty at the Infantry School should find pictures of interest, as well as officers recently ordered to Benning.

A radio sales department is maintained by the Book Shop where several of the latest and best of several well known makes of radios are on display. A service department is prepared to make prompt installation and render efficient radio service.

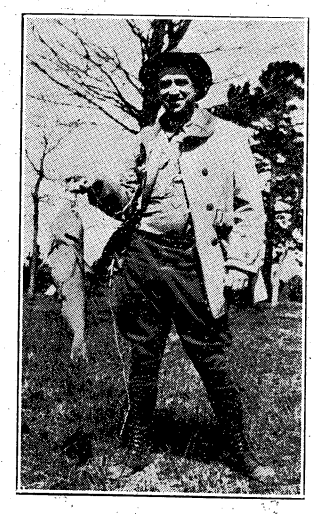
A special service is offered for the ordering of any book or the subscription to any magazine at attractive prices.

The Book Shop is the only source from which past and present publications of the Infantry School may be purchased. It is a useful service of great benefit to the infantry officer on duty with troops and the civilian components. This service also includes the furnishing of the latest maps of the Leavenworth, Gettysburg and Fort Benning series in limited quantities. The Infantry School Mailing List is financed and distributed by the Book Shop.

Four splendid bowling alleys have been installed in the academic area and are operated by the Book Shop. The equipment and service is the equal of any in the country and has been greatly enjoyed by officers and ladies of the garrison. Reservations may be made through the Book Shop for the use of one or more alleys for parties.

The Book Shop sponsors the Fort Benning's Woman's Exchange—a new project at Fort Benning—which is to be located at the Book Shop. It serves as an outlet for the purchase of home-made articles and also as a contributing agency to the children's school. The Woman's Exchange will open about October 1st. A long felt want on the part of the garrison has been filled by the Book Shop

Benning Soldier and Catfish



Above is Sgt. Corn, I. S. D., with the big catfish he caught recently on the Benning reservation. This is the fish which was caught as result of swallowing a smaller catfish which had been hooked on Sgt. Corn's line. The "kitten" naturally does not appear.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Yardley Toilet Preparations
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NOTICE
I have all kinds of Chino Khaki uniforms on hand. Also extra breeches and long trousers. Officers and enlisted men. Also O. D. Woolen, tailor made.
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Civilian and Military Tailor Regimental Tailor 29th Inf.

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for
Ladies Blouses and Dresses
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48c Per Yard

TENNIS PROSPECTS AT BENNING ARE BRIGHT; FIVE COURTS AVAILABLE AND TWO MORE PLANNED

LADIES' CHAMPION

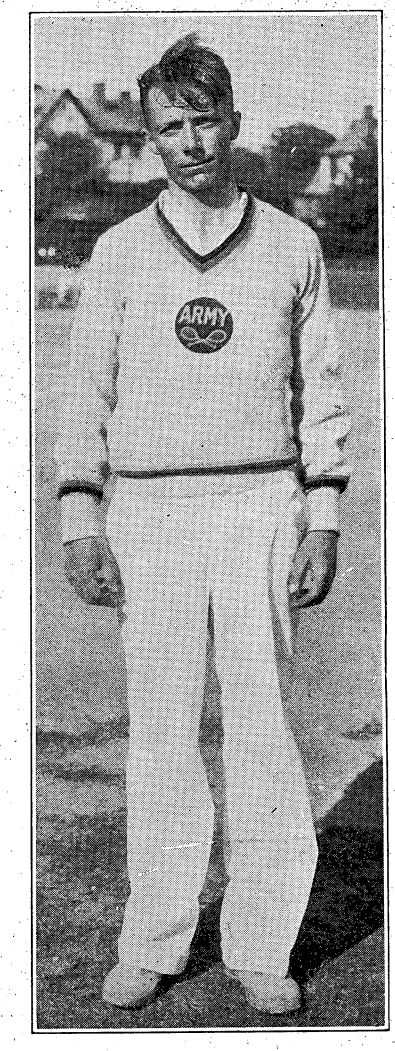
Miss Dorothy Ross

Tennis looks forward during 1930-1931 to another most satisfactory year. It is expected that five courts will be available for play, and the construction of two further courts is planned for this fall. A permanent covered stand is also contemplated and actual construction should start shortly. The post champions, Miss Dorothy Ross and Lt. David Hedekin, 29th Infantry, are still on hand, and the games of both players have markedly improved, due to their participation in summer tournaments. Miss Ross went to the semi-final round of the Alabama State tournament in her first participation away from Fort Benning, while Lt. Hedekin was only defeated in the Army Championship finals after a five set match.

The Ladies' Doubles post championship tournament will commence on October 15th, and singles handicap tournaments for both ladies and men are also scheduled for October and November. It is also probable that the Benning ladies' team will meet the ladies of the Columbus country club on the latter's courts late in October and possible that a return match be played with the Albany ladies about the same time.

All new comers to Benning are cordially urged to take up tennis. There are now ample courts and a warm welcome awaits you from the old players.

POST CHAMPION



Lt. D. D. Hedekin

POST EXCHANGE A CITY IN ITSELF

It Can Fill Just About Any Want You Have, and Right Away

The Post Exchange at Fort Benning is one of the largest in the service, both in point of sales and in the number and diversity of activities operated. The personnel consists of one Major of Infantry (Exchange Officer), two Captains of Infantry (Assistant Exchange Officers), eighty-one civilians and sixty-two enlisted men. There is a distinct saving to members of this garrison on practically all items sold by the Post Exchange. A list of the various departments, their locations and hours of business are to be found elsewhere in the News, and the following interesting data is given regarding these departments:

Grocery Department: For the protection of its patrons, the Exchange has recently installed the most modern electrically-refrigerated display meat counters, and only "Western" government-inspected meats and meat products are sold. An added protection to its patrons are the daily inspections of all meats by the Veterinary Officer. All persons who handle food in this department are approved "food handlers," so inspected as passed by the Medical Department. In season, the choicest seafoods are secured direct from Savannah, Ga., Norfolk, Va., and Boston, Mass. The staple and fancy groceries offered are the best obtainable. The majority of the fresh eggs sold are of the "infertile" variety and are obtained by special contracts with the foremost poultry farms of this section.

Main Branch: This is one of the most popular branches operated, comprising general Post Exchange supplies, Shoe Department, Clothing Department and Athletic Department. Truly the expression—"No day is complete without a trip to the Main Branch," is correct. In addition to what one would naturally expect, you will find fancy box and bulk, and party candies, toys for the kiddies and numerous items of unusual interest. The Athletic Department has attractive displays of equipment for all sports, particularly Golf, Fishing, Tennis and Foot-Ball, and they make a specialty of stringing tennis rackets.

Gift and Special Order Department: Special orders are handled for items not carried in stock in other departments. Gift items, electrical household servants, ladies' lingerie, and numerous unusual items are carried in stock. This is termed the "Ladies' Shop," but it has its fair share of patronage from the men as well.

Filling Station, Tire Repair and Accessory Department: "Where every car goes almost every day." And they should, at the prices the P. X. charges for gas and oil. Tires, tubes, accessories and tire repairs form a large part of the sales of this very necessary department.

Auto Repair Shops, Battery Department, Grease and Wash Racks: This is one of the best equipped shops in the South, with the best of mechanics, and ALL makes of care are serviced for repairs, washing, greasing, and painting. A special all-night emergency service is maintained on the post.

Tailor Shop: This custom shop is under supervision of one of the best tailors in the service, and is equipped to make any type of uniform, riding habit, or civilian clothes. Satisfaction is guaranteed, and it is the policy that every garment be a creditable advertisement to the shop and to the Exchange.

Soda Fountain: Only recently has the Exchange installed the most modern of Soda Founts, and it is extremely popular. The delivery service on the post is of great advantage "when company comes in."

Post Exchange Garden: Unassuming and almost unknown, this activity was started some five years ago, and has proved to be of inestimable value to patrons of the Exchange. Comprising some 100 acres of cultivated land, all of the vegetables from this farm are sold through the Grocery Department, thereby insuring fresh vegetables at reasonable prices when they are particularly scarce in this section. In the past three months a poultry fattening and killing plant has been started on the farm, and it is expected that within a year it shall provide fresh-killed poultry for the entire garrison.

THE CHAPEL GUILD

The Protestant Chapel Guild extends a welcome to the "newcomers" to Fort Benning.

The Guild is an efficient organization that has had very little publicity. Women of the army personnel are banded together in the Guild to alleviate cases of need that arise on the post, and to assist the chaplain in the care of the chapel.

The Guild was organized in 1921 and since that time has answered many calls for assistance. The chapel piano was paid for by the Guild. The Guild helped equip the Children's School with desks and chairs. Flowers and fresh altar cloths in the chapel every Sunday are the responsibility of an appointed Guild member. Layettes are furnished needy babies. Milk is supplied daily to undernourished children in twelve families. Clothing is collected and distributed to those in need of it. A housekeeper is hired for motherless children or when a mother is ill. A deserted wife is helped to return to her people. A basket of food is provided to tide a family over distressing circumstances. These are a few examples of the work of the Guild. The assistance is rendered regardless of race or creed. The attending surgeon and visiting nurse investigate and direct attention to many cases where help is necessary.

Our sources of revenue are three: the membership dues of one dollar a year; donations from individuals and organizations; the annual bridge tea party held in the spring.

The meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the chapel. Mrs. W. L. Reed is president; Mrs. B. G. Ferris, vice-president; Mrs. S. I. McCants, treasurer; Mrs. Ollie Reed, secretary.

We hope you will be interested in our efforts to take care of these problems and give your cooperation and good will.

Student Officers quartered in town can solve their transportation problem by taking advantage of our club plan not exceeding present transportation rates. Georgia Auto Exchange, Phone 1132, 1213 - 1st Ave.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Infantry School Woman's Club was organized way back in the pioneer days and has grown steadily from a small club into a most successful social and intellectual organization.

The season opens each fall with a large tea to which all the ladies of the garrison are invited. After the tea the regular meetings are held every other Monday at 2:15 at the Polo Club. A short business meeting precedes the interesting programs which are arranged for by a committee designated for that purpose. Following the program, tea is served, two members of the club acting as hostesses for the afternoon.

On alternate Mondays, the Literary Section of the club meets. This section devotes its time to the study of books, and the lives of the authors of those books that are reviewed. Last year the study was arranged by countries and each program usually contained a novel, a biography and a one-act play. The chairman opened the program with a short outline of the outstanding literary contributions of that country.

Another very worthwhile branch of the main club is the Arts and Crafts Class. Last year this branch met one morning each week and was conducted by Mrs. Walter Cochran, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Hoop. In this class, the members of the club learned the arts of making many useful and beautiful articles for their homes. This class will be continued this year.

On April 2nd, the following ballot was cast and was unanimously elected for the coming year.

President, Mrs. James Malcolm Graham.

First Vice-president, Mrs. Daniel Berry.

Second Vice-president, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ira Rader.

Secretary, Mrs. Bernice McFadyen.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Paul Peabody.

The Literary Section will have as its officers for the coming year:

Chairman, Mrs. Leon Norris.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Jared Wood.

The officers of this branch last year were:

Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth March.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Cook.

The following committees will serve this year:

Executive Committee: Chairman, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins; Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Ira Rader, Mrs. William Freehoff, Mrs. Bernice McFadyen.

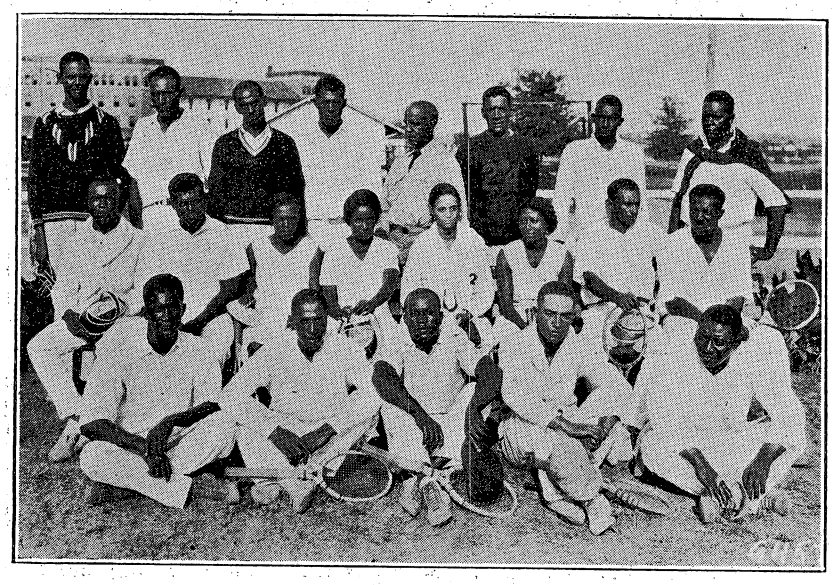
Program Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Pearson; Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. Edwin Patrick, Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. Gustave Villaret.

Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Homer Conner.

House Committee: Chairman, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. James L. Bradley, Mrs. Paul Peabody.

Mrs. Malcolm Graham, whose husband, Col. Graham, was unexpectedly ordered to a new station, resigned as president and Mrs. Daniel Berry graciously consented to accept the chair. Under her splendid guidance and with the help of the capable committees the club is looking forward to another interesting and successful year; and it extends a cordial welcome to all the new members of the garrison and an invitation to all the ladies of the command to be present at the opening tea.

24TH INFANTRY TENNIS COMPETITORS



CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER PLANS MORE BENNING PROJECTS

Although the past year has been a busy one for the Constructing Quartermaster, advance advices indicate that he will be as busy as ever, and that "there will be no rest for the wicked." All of this is good news to Benning personnel, many of whom have not felt the comforts of home for years. It is also good news to our sister city of Columbus, which furnished us the workmen, the material, and aid to get more appropriations.

We have previously noted the completion of an additional ward and nurses' quarters at an approximate cost of $120,000.000, and also the completion of the Tank barracks at an approximate cost of $310,000.00.

Vibbert Avenue has been paved from the round house to Jawbone Corner, and Lumpkin Road from Jawbone Corner to Outpost No. 1, at the Upatoi bridge. This paving was approximately a mile and a half and cost approximately $95,000.00.

Within the next sixty days, work will begin on additional paving, in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Constructing Quartermaster. This paving will include the paving of Lumpkin Road from Wold Avenue to Jawbone Corner, and the roads in the new NCO area near the Main Theatre. About two miles of pavement, with integral curves, curbs, and catch basins will be laid, at an approximate cost of between $60,000 and $70,000.

The erection of four field officers' quarters, twenty-two company officers' quarters, and fifteen non-commissioned quarters, at an approximate total cost of $425,000.00, is rapidly nearing completion, being approximately eighty-five per cent completed. It was expected that the first buildings would be ready for occupancy some time during the latter part of September, and that the last building would be completed by the end of November, but the occupancy of these quarters will be delayed for a few weeks on account of the bad weather which has prevented the completion of the sewer work servicing these quarters. It is now believed that some of the NCO quarters will be ready for occupancy about the middle of October, and that all of the above quarters will be ready for occupancy by the middle of December.

Within the next sixty days, work will begin on new grading, drainage, sidewalks, and utility extensions in these areas and in the colored NCO area in Bradley Area. The cost of this work will be approximately $40,000.

Another project which is progressing rapidly is the one consisting of nine company officers' quarters in Block 16, and sixty-six non-commissioned officers' quarters, (48 near Main Theatre and 18 in Bradley Area). The work is progressing rapidly in spite of bad weather; eighteen basements have been excavated, a number of footings for foundations poured, and a number of foundation walls begun. The officers' quarters are to cost approximately $120,000.00, and the NCO quarters, approximately $500,000.00.

Within the next three months, plans and specifications will be drawn for sixty additional sets of officers' quarters. These plans will include the placing of these quarters, grading, roads, sewers, and extension of other utilities. The funds for this construction are to be available after July 1, 1931. It is not known definitely, at this time, where these quarters will be erected.

Additional barracks will also be erected from funds to be made available after July 1, 1931. It is not known just where these barracks will be erected, but it is probable that they will be somewhere in the block occupied by the Tank Barracks.

29th Infantry Barracks

Eleven miles of standard gauge railroad line from Fort Benning to Fort Benning Junction, where it joins with the Central of Georgia and Seaboard Railways, was constructed by Fort Benning personnel.

Too Late For Classification

FOR RENT—Piano. Phone Columbus 3046-W.

FOR SALE: Private seven gaited mount. Perfect condition — full of pep. Solid black, eight years old. Reasonable price. Address P. O. Box 331, Columbus, Ga.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished house. Two bed rooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, garage and servant's room. Call Mrs. Marks at Kayser - Lilienthal's phone 3880.

Welcome—Officers

We are glad to have you and invite you to visit our place on corner below Ralston Hotel. We pride our selves on Cleanliness, Good Drinks and unexcelled Curb Service.

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PHONE 427

Soda — Candy — Cigars — Sundries

FOR RENT

Dwellings and Apartments

We have a nice list of houses and apartments, prices $40 to $80 per month, which we will be glad to show.

Kindly call at office—on Corner Opposite Post Office

B. H. HARRIS CO.

101—12th Street Phone 250

WELCOME—

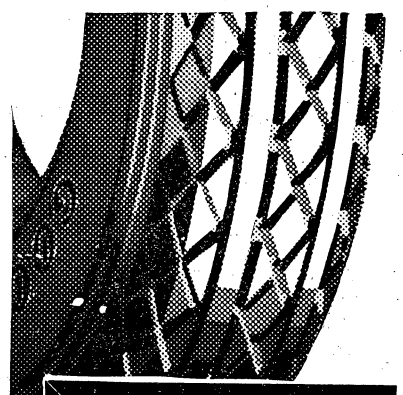
Student Officers

Wynnton Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

GORDAN HARBUCK, Prop.

2318 WYNNTON DRIVE

Phone 4222



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SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 " "	7:50 " "
7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

ALL BENNING 1ST SERGEANTS NOW ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

Many First Sergeants have had their share of night-mares and, no doubt, a few of them have had a few "pipe dreams" in their spare moments, but it is doubtful whether any have had their dreams come true, as related in the following story:

"Twenty years ago a West Pointer, quiet spoken and stern faced, completed a thorough job of 'cleaning up" his newly acquired command of regulars by summoning a slim, erect young soldier to the orderly room.

'Sergeant Boyle, you're the new first sergeant of this company," he announced tersely. 'You know the kind of an outfit I want. Carry on. I'll back you up.'

Then followed years of the strict Army routine that 'soldiering' to the hilt entails, first at Fort Porter, N. Y., and finally in Panama. When the World War came, higher posts called to each.

Shaking hands with mutual respect, Captain Charles H. Paine, commanding Company C, 29th U. S. Infantry, and First Sergeant Peter E. Boyle parted with the same unbending military formality that had invariably marked their relations as officer and enlisted man.

But yesterday Boyle, now a master sergeant at Second Corps Area Headquarters on Governor's Island, had a visitor.

'Sergeant,' the elderly gentleman informed him, 'Colonel Paine, your old company commander, recently died. In his will he mentioned your faithful and loyal service. You have been left six thousand dollars.'

The caller was Mr. Paul Paine, a brother of Colonel Paine.

Sergeant Boyle, who is married and lives on Governor's Island, became a captain in the 354th Infantry, 89th Division, during the World War. He will retire from the Army on a life pension next year, after 30 years' service."—Wis. N. G. Review.

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"A citizen wherever we serve"

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29TH INF.

Company "E"

Everything is all set for the big hike of 122 miles starting September 22. It is the first real hike that troops have had since being stationed at Fort Benning.

Former Corporal Chanka has reenlisted. He purchased his discharge from Company "E" about two weeks ago. He says civil life is too hard and he was also afraid they would cut the army down before he got back in it.

Co. "E" has a new company commander, Captain John J. Albright.

Corporals Bob Googe and H. Horton have checked out for the Philippine Islands. They put in for short discharges to the Philippine Islands and got them approved.

Our mechanic force has been away four days at the fish camp up the Upatoi enjoying themselves very much.

In the little world series between the Second Battalion and Tanks, Pvt. Evans from Co. "E" was one of the leading hitters and we are proud of that.

Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. Co., 2nd Bn.

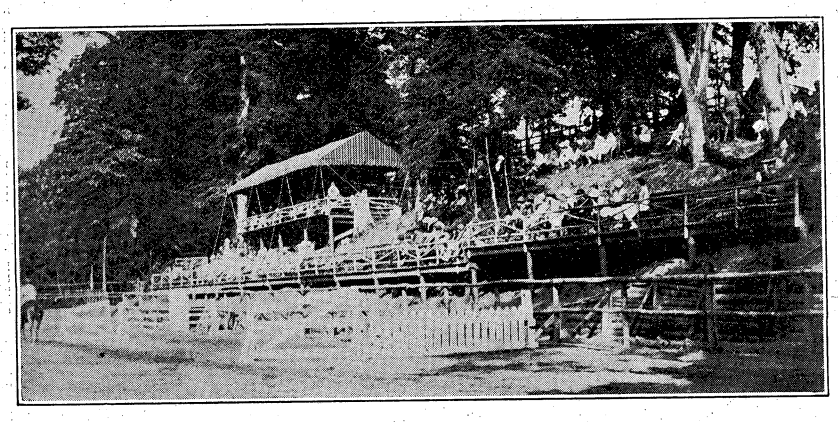
The "Kellys" have again added the cup for the Post Championship in baseball to their many other cups, banners, and medals. This was won only after a hard and vigorous fight on the part of every member of the team. Every man of the team is to be commended for the fine spirit and team-work shown during the series and throughout the season. Special credit must go to Lieutenant Privett and Staff Sgt. Kjelstrom for their untiring efforts in building a championship team out of the small group that represented the Second Battalion in the beginning of the season. With only Kelly and Thompson and one or two other regulars, they built a team out of almost raw material that has won the Championship of the post. A team that the Battalion is proud of

Sgt. Kjelstrom has been highly commended by the Regimental Commander for his fine work and leadership displayed in the series and throughout the season. The "Tank Weekly" also complimented him on his good work and fine spirit. This, and the fine sportsmanship displayed by the Tankers, would not have been expected or received from any other but the Tankers. Wherever good sportsmanship abounds and in any branch of the Service, you can hear of the spirit and the sportsmanship that is always displayed under all conditions by the Tankers.

Football season is on us now ,and we must try to come through with the same spirit and aggressiveness displayed by the baseball team. Due to the loss of our best players we have suffered defeat at the hands of the Tankers for the past three years, but in each instance it was only after a hard fought battle. But this is a new year and we are out for the championship. So let's get out there for all we are worth, if we can not get on the field and do our part we can be in the stands and display the same fighting spirit that was shown the baseball team.

There is a total of over 27 miles of 60-centimeter line to the various ranges and training points on the reservation.

The old Fort Benning-Columbus road was formerly known as the "daily risk."



The Infantry School's New Horse Show Bowl

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Instruction in Piano, String Instruments, Painting and Drawing

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 15th

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A few apartments are available.

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Periods adjusted to Fort Benning Activities, Bus Lines, etc. Both Adults and Younger Pupils received.

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TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH

Welcoming the New Student Officers:

We are adequately equipped at our two shops to fill your needs.

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Again welcomes the new-comers to Fort Benning with every good wish for a very successful school year.

Kirven's

Extends you the courteous, helpful and efficient service of a store which has been faithfully serving Columbus and vicinity for considerably longer than a half-century.

Kirven's

Eagerly awaits the opportunity to be of REAL SERVICE to you in whatever manner you may direct.

On your next Shopping Trip be sure to visit our Soda Fountain, where Quality and Cleanliness are given first consideration. We specialize on Hot and Cold Plate Lunches . . . temptingly served.

KIRVEN'S

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KIRVEN'S

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for

Fall and Winter

in

Dresses

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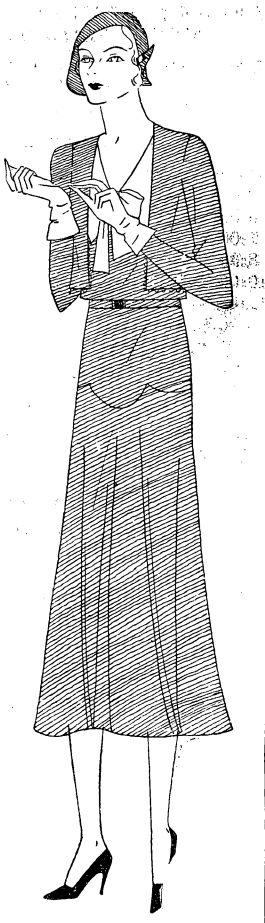
Coats



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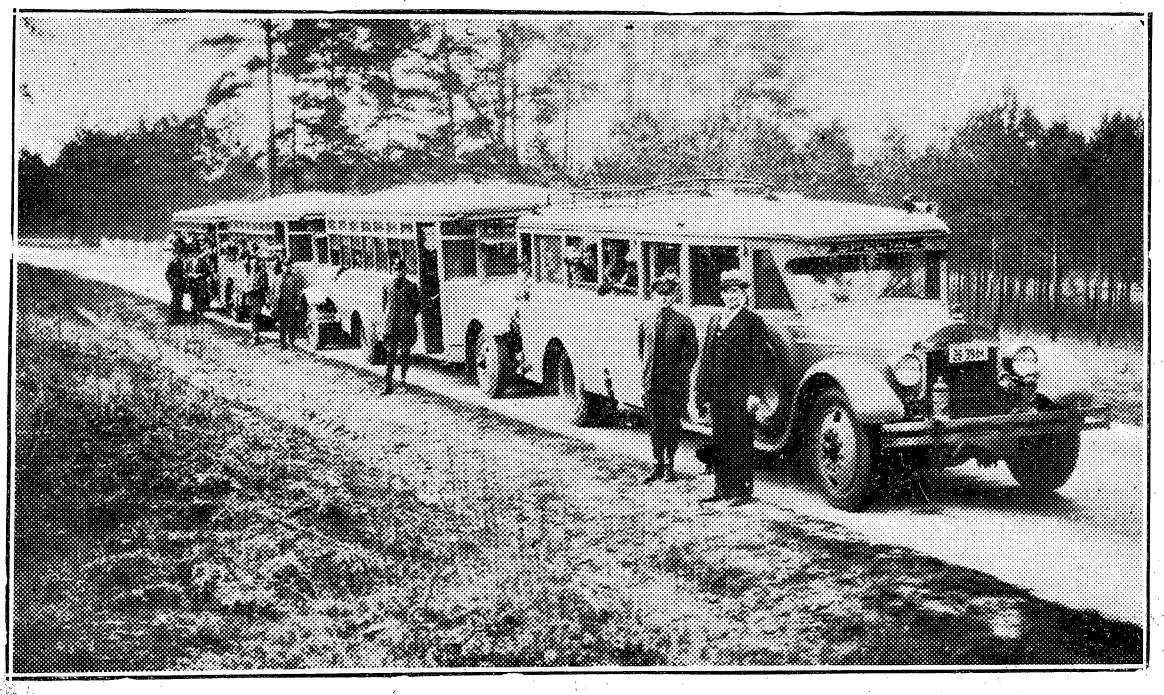
Apparel Salon
Second Floor

To The Incoming

STUDENT OFFICERS:

We welcome you to Fort Benning and Columbus and hope we may be of some service to you while you are here.



Above is a scene on the Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fort Benning. You will note our busses. They are painted Infantry colors. They are equipped with Shock Absorbers all around, and rubber shock insulated spring shackles and pneumatic tires all around. We think our busses are the safest and most comfortable in service, anywhere.

We employ only men of experience, usually married men with families. Their eyes are examined by an optometrist. Evidence of general good health is noted and they are constantly drilled in courtesy and the elements of safety. Total passengers to date more than 3,500,000 and not one seriously injured.

TO THE INCOMING STUDENT OFFICERS OF THE 1930-31 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 pay special attention to the School Busses, fully realizing the responsibility entiled and point with pride to our record of nine years in this service, in which not a child has been hurt.

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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 NUMBER 2

Gen. King Stresses Leadership in Opening Address

SON OF MARSHAL OYAMA, JAPAN'S 1904 WAR CHIEF, VISITS INFANTRY SCHOOL

Descendant of Manchurian Victor Pays High Compliment to Benning

Lieutenant Colonel Takeo Oyama, Imperial Japanese Army, son of Field Marshal Oyama, who commanded the victorious Japanese armies in the Russo-Japanese War, visited Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday.

The visit was for the purpose of observing the installations and activities of the Infantry School, and of the school troops.

Colonel Oyama is professor of the research staff of the Military College of Infantry at Chiba, Japan, and has been in the United States since June. He will return to Japan this fall.

Colonel Oyama, during his visit to the post, referred to Benning as the finest school in the world. During his visit, Capt. Martin D. McAllister, 29th Infantry, acted as his aide.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE TO OPEN MONDAY

The 24th Infantry Miniature Golf Course will open Monday. A novel 18-hole course has been constructed with plenty of fancy frills and will be ready for the golf enthusiast and all searchers after the elusive "birdie." The course has more novel hazards and and intriguing obstacles on its velvety fairways, than any other similar course.

General King visited the course during its construction, and forthwith demanded the right to play the first ball. The course will be formally opened at 2 p. m. Monday, with the Commanding General present to negotiate the first circuit. The 24th Infantry band will be present to cheer the golfers with effluent melody. Officers and their families may use the course from 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Enlisted men and their families, at all other hours. A playing charge of ten cents will be charged.

GENERAL KING RETURNS

Brigadier General Campbell King, U. S. A., Commandant of The Infantry School, returned to Fort Benning last Sunday, and resumed command of The Infantry School after spending a ten-day leave at Flat Rock, N. C.

Colonel George F. Baltzell, Inf., commanded during the absence of General King.

COL. ATKINS REPORTS FOR DUTY

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, Infantry, reported for duty last Thursday and was immediately announced as Assistant Executive Officer for Administration and Supply, The Infantry School. Colonel Atkins comes to Fort Benning from the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

CPL. KERN LEADER OF CHIEF'S SQUAD

Cups Presented at Regimental Review

1ST CANNON COMPANY PLATOON WINS

By "leading the way" in the typical "B" Company manner, Corporal Kern, Company "B," 29th Infantry, demonstrated last Thursday that his squad should be designated as the "Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad" for this year. Competition among the selected squads representing all the rifle companies of the regiment was so keen that Corporal Kern was compelled to push his squad to the limit. So pleased with the results of this particular competition was Colonel Duncan K. Major, the regimental commander of the 29th Infantry, that he ordered special medals for each member of the winning squad in addition to the regular "Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad" patch, which each man of the winning squad is entitled to wear for a year.

The following named men were members of the Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad: Privates 1st class Phillips, Morton, Howard, Veal, Graves, Jones, A. A., Private Seay.

Another competition of unusual interest in the regiment was the competition between the platoons of the Cannon Company. This competition was held last Friday in the vicinity of Davis Hill, and was won by the 1st Platoon, commanded by Sergeant "Tom" Tompkins. Both weapons of the platoons were fired, the 37-mm. gun and the mortar, at appropriate fixed and moving targets on Long and Green hills at ranges varying from 500 to 1400 yards. The 37-mm. gun commanders were Sgt. Bagwell and Corp. Hamer; and the mortar commanders were Sgt. Shaw and Corp. Brewer.

Saturday morning a regimental review was held on Gordon Field at which prizes were awarded in the form of handsome silver cups to the respective winners of the competitions held on September 16, 17, 18 and 19. Colonel Duncan K. Major personally presented and congratulated each commander of the winning squad, section or platoon.

29TH IS MAKING 122-MILE HIKE

Swinging along like veterans on the fourth day of their 122-mile hike, the 29th Infantry, 1700 strong, commanded by Colonel Duncan K. Major, tonight, goes into camp in a large field four miles west of Plains, a small village of about 600 in the county of Sumter, which is approximately twelve miles west of Americus.

After considerable preliminary work preparing the regiment for the hike, the "Demonstration Regiment" took to the long dusty trail bright and early on the morning of the twenty-third, and that night camped on "the old tenting ground" at Harmony Church. As the march was short and the weather excellent, there were no march casualties.

On the morning of the twenty-fourth, the regiment began its march at seven a. m. Almost at once, the "rookiest rook" of the regiment discovered that there was considerable difference between marching on a dirt road and on a paved road. For ten weary miles of pavement he put one foot in front of the other, and as he plodded along, he began to realize the importance of good feet to old "John Doughboy." As the morning wore along, he also realized that old "Sol" was making merry with him, and that it was getting hotter and hotter with each mile traversed. Soon Cussetta was left far behind, and after three miles of excellent dirt road, tired and hungry, all demonstrationists were in favor of demonstrating the "proper care and cleaning of the modern doughboy" as set to the music of "When do we

(Continued on page 2.)

ARMY GOLF TITLE TO SUTHERLAND

The army golf championship in the tournament held at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was won by Major R. K. Sutherland, Infantry.

Major Sutherland, who recently has been in France attending the Ecole de Guerre, is expected to come to Fort Benning soon for station.

Other Benning golfers must have found the high-brow atmosphere too lofty, or have been stymied by a few stray groups of armies or something, because our entries did not get far.

In fact, mates, it was an excellent example of a sad, sad tale and the returning golfers shroud the horrible details in much reticence.

FINEST COCKLE-BURR CROP IN BENNING'S HISTORY

The Fort Benning Department of Agriculture reports an unusually large crop of cockle-burrs on the reservation this year.

As a result of this announcement a large force of harvesters have appeared on the scene, in the form of golfers, student officers and others, and all are busily engaged in moving the crop to market.

The price per bushel is, as usual, far below the ten-year normal, but none of the Benning growers are in the least discouraged. Rather than be undersold, they will freely give away their entire crops.

INFANTRY WILL HOLD ITS OWN AGAINST NEW WEAPONS, HE DECLARES

Any Future Conflict to Differ Widely Tactically From World War

Opening exercises of The Infantry School were held Wednesday in the Main Theater.

In his address the Commandant, Brigadier General Campbell King, predicted that in case of any future war, operations would be dominated by considerations of speed, mobility, and greatly increased fire power, and would be as different from those of the World War, as the latter was from the American Civil War.

Among the distinguished visitors who attended the exercises and made short addresses were William J. Harris, senior United States Senator from Georgia, Congressman William Carter Wright, from the fourth district of Georgia, in which Benning is situated, and Mayor J. Homer Dimon of Columbus.

General King's address in part follows:

"Today marks the opening of the thirteenth academic year of The Infantry School, and it is my great pleasure to welcome you to Benning. Many of you have been here before.

"To those who pioneered here in the early days the changes must be somewhat startling. On every hand you see evidence of a vast construction program, which day by day is adding to the comfort and efficiency of the garrison. One aspect of this work merits special attention.

"Much of what you see in the way of material improvements has not been accomplished by a policy of waiting for routine appropriations and the labor of paid contractors. In fact most of the advantages you will enjoy were brought about by the unstinted labor of individuals of the garrison, by their forethought and by their determination to secure for the personnel reasonable advantages, despite the lack—in many cases, the complete absence—of funds, normal supplies of material and skilled or hired labor. By sheer force and persistence and by the extraordinary generosity of the infantry officers of the army personally and the infantry regiments, we have what many of us believe to be the finest garrison in the United States Army."

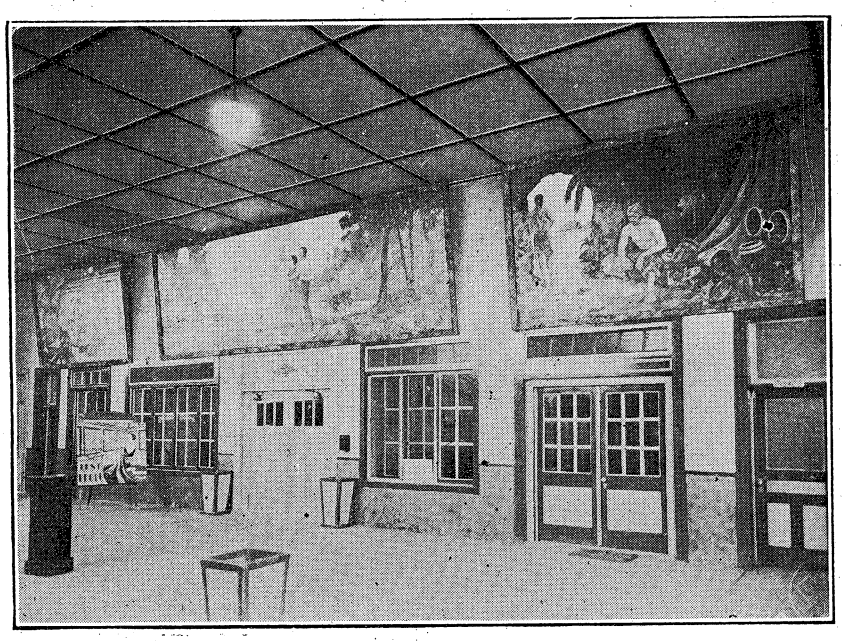
Appreciation of Army Wife

General King then urged members of the new classes to participate actively in the social and recreational life of Fort Benning, and expressed his appreciation of the importance of the army wife in the success of each school year. Continuing, Gen King said:

"We are particularly fortunate to serve and live at The Infantry School

(Continued on page 2.)

LOBBY OF MAIN THEATER



SCHOOL OPENING EXERCISES HELD; GEN. KING STRESSES LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

today. This institution has not always enjoyed the present prosperous era. We are reaping the benefits of the foresight and endeavor of those infantry officers who overcame a multitude of difficulties to establish this school on a solid foundation.

"If the Infantry School ever required justification a living testimonial may be found in the influence its graduates are exerting on the army.

"It is a common sophistry to state that great opportunities are things of the past. I firmly believe that never have there existed greater opportunities in our profession than those of today.

"And most of all does this apply to you here at Benning. You have been brought together for a year of study and research, freed from the routine and administrative details of your garrison and regimental lives, in order that you may improve yourselves mentally and physically before returning to the service at large and imparting new vigor and enthusiasm to your units.

War's Lessons Often Lost

"The years of exhaustion which follow a great war and the economic restrictions which political expediency imposes have always prevented full advantage being taken from the lessons which the conflict offered. Officers become more and more immersed in the minor arts of the drill ground.

"It is just this that The Infantry School aims to prevent.

"The development of weapons, the changes in organization, and the tactical lessons of the World War are here kept alive and applied to what we conceive to be present day needs.

"In military questions different estimates of the individual factors lead to very different results. It is essential in our studies to keep the leading idea firmly in mind and not allow it to be dimmed by matters of detail.

"Do not over estimate the technical and material means of power at the expense of the human factors. Our age is inclined to attach too much importance to machine dominion over natural forces.

"The forces that give the final victory usually lie more in the men than in the means employed. Whatever their tactics or their deficiencies in men and material, a Forrest or a Jackson was likely to win. Leadership was the determining factor with them; and it must be so with us.

Recognition of Decisive Elements

"Formal methods for the tactical employment of troops are of little value compared to the importance of learning how to think—how to weigh each of the contributing factors in a situation, and above all, how to recognize the decisive elements.

"There is a constant danger of the professional soldier limiting his tactical thought to prevailing methods and concentrating on mechanical perfection in their execution.

"The aim of military study for the professional should be a thorough understanding of the methods of the famous leaders of history in applying the great tactical principles, and then to keep in touch with the probable effects of scientific and technical developments, always remembering that while conditions and weapons vary, the human factor remains unchanged, though paradoxical as it may sound, it is the greatest variable of all.

"Napoleon's estimate of the relation of moral factors to the physical is familiar to all: Recent history leads us to infer that this ratio will be even greater in the future. Perhaps in some of our map problems we have relegated moral factors to the rear; in war, however they are where Joab placed Uriah —in the forefront of battle.

"A new infantry organization will be introduced to you; undoubtedly there will be some difference between the teachings of last year and this. But this difference will relate only to the application of unchanging principle to a new organization.

The tactical methods in vogue at the start of a war rarely meet the existing situation. Those used at the start of the World War were rapidly revised.

Methods Would Be Different

"Nothing is more certain than that, if war comes again, the tactical methods employed will be as different from those of the World War as the latter were from those employed by the armies of Grant and Lee.

"Future operations will probably be dominated by considerations of speed, mobility and greatly increased fire power, with victory inclining to the side of superior elasticity of thought and organization, to the side which first grasps the essential elements of the problem under the novel conditions of the day.

"And in this victory the infantry will have the leading part, for we believe today, as a result of experiments, that the infantry can take care of itself against enemies in the air as it has against enemies on the ground.

Infantry Will Hold Its Own

"Since the discovery of an antidote for a weapon usually follows rapidly upon the discovery of the weapon itself, the infantry believes that, if equipped in accordance with the tested developments of the day, it will in the future as it has in the past, hold its own, even against super-gas sprayed from aeroplanes, radio-controlled projectiles, heat rays or any other lovely surprises which the future may hold for us.

"The task, however, will be harder, the penalties for ignorance greater, and the need for true simplicity in doctrine and methods will be imperative."

General King especially welcomed the officers from Germany, Mexico and Cuba who are members of this year's classes at the Infantry School.

Concluding, General King said:

"We of the permanent personnel are proud of this institution and of all that it stands for. Naturally we are anxious that you should enjoy these same sentiments.

"I hope that for each of you this will be a year of mental and physical growth, and that you will look back upon it as one of the happiest and most profitable years of your military career."

Senator Harris in his address termed Fort Benning the best asset of the United States Army.

Congressman Wright declared that Benning was the greatest infantry school, not only in the United States but in the world.

He declared that he and Senator Harris would work together to complete the building program of the post, until there were suitable quarters for every officer and enlisted man.

The invocation was by Chaplain Willis T. Howard and the benediction by Chaplain Walter H. Paschal.

A large number of the ladies of the post in addition to the officers attended the exercises.

29TH INFANTRY STARTS ON ITS 122-MILE HIKE

(Continued from page 1.)

eat?" Thus at noon, the column swung off the main pike into a field owned by a Mr. Patterson, and in an hour, the entire regiment was comfortably bivouaced. For this day's hike the casualties totaled thirty, most of whom fell out temporarily, and were able to make the grade later. Some there were who "got a lift" in the ambulance, but these were mighty few. The distance covered was thirteen and a half miles.

On the morning of the twenty-fifth, the march began an hour earlier, But after fixing up his blisters, and fortified with a couple of Major Gilhus' C C pills, our doughboy hero felt himself equal to conquering any old road without asking any favors of anyone. With a firm and easy stride, he now swung along, with a pack that seemed to weight but half of the one he carried the day before. As the miles rolled along, the cry rippled down the column, "What, Richland, already?" and the answering cry was, "H—l, let's go on, I could do a dozen more miles before dark." But the order to halt and bivouac went forth, and this time it was pitched in but half the time.

Entertainment is being provided for all the men at all of the bivouacs. For this purpose, in order that the band may have sufficient wind to function properly, they have been allowed to ride in trucks. Thus to the stirring strains of their famous regimental march, "We Lead The Way," all gather around the band after supper, after all messkits and cups have been properly washed and put away. Each evening, a designated company puts on an entertainment for the remainder of the regiment; and once wonders after it is all over, where all the thespian and musical ability comes from. The entertainers are well received and well rewarded with the plaudits of the multitude; on the other hand, ill fares the "flop," and he knows it too before he starts. So he never starts!

The supply functions of the regiment have functioned exceedingly well, up to the present. With but minor troubles, the motor column has rumbled right along, while the animal-drawn transportation, as usual, is above the average.

An interesting program for the week-end has been planned for the regiment upon its arrival at Americus. Saturday night, the various "prides" of each weight will display their fistic wares. Sunday afternoon, a regimental baseball team will meet the "pride" of Americus. Advance reports indicate that this will be a hotly-contested game, and that all Americus will turn out in force to root for their team. Likewise, all "Demonstrationists" will be "present or accounted for."

The 29th Infantry Cuartel Barracks are approximately one-half mile long.

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MARINE CORPS
Use The Original
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Recommended as an ideal cleaning fluid where a powerful and quick cleansing agent is necessary to clean and polish.
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Four things greater than all things are
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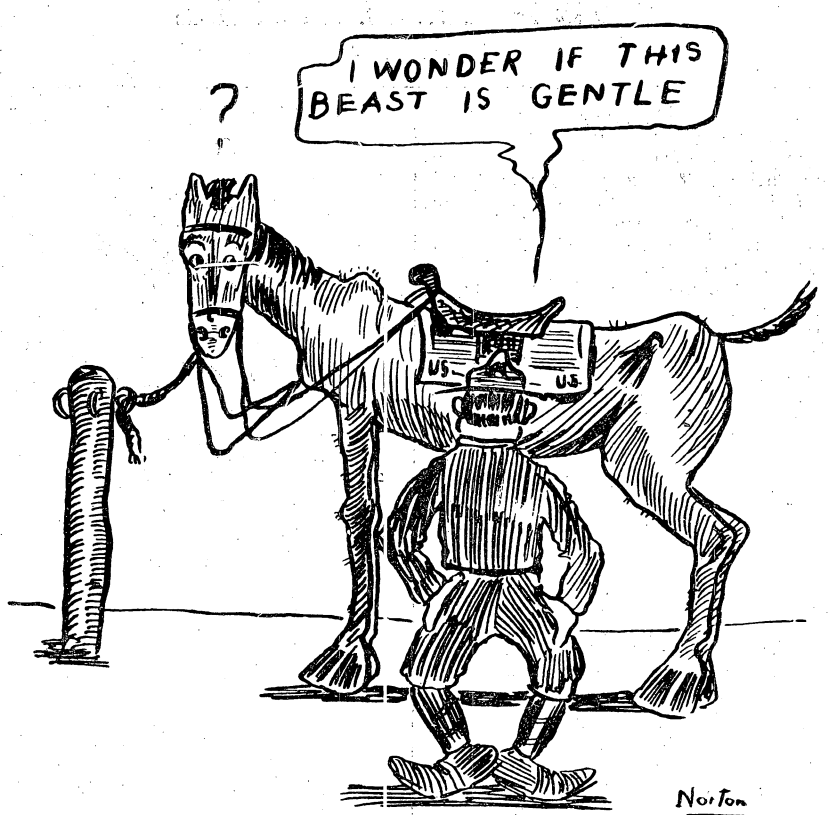
—Kipling



EQUITATION

After a strenuous summer of repairs and construction the Infantry School stables opened the scholastic year with a bang. Eighty-six members of the Advanced Class reported for Equitation on September 25th and were immediately organized into four platoons for instruction.

Major John B. Thompson, the senior instructor, assigned the instructors to the platoons: Lt. McKnight, 1st Platoon; Lt. Moon, 2nd Platoon; Lt. Monroe, 3d Platoon; Lt. Lockett, 4th Platoon; All four of these officers have but recently graduated with distinction from The Cavalry School at Fort Riley. The supervisors for instruction are Capt. Wood and Capt. Halloran. The interest in the selection of horses shown by the class indicates that riding is to be thoroughly enjoyed by them throughout the year.

On October 7th the Ladies Riding Class will be started. The first meeting will be devoted to the organization of the various platoons and short talks by the instructors, dealing with the care of the horses and the selection of riding equipment. It is hoped that all ladies interested in riding will be present at this meeting. At no other post in the army is there such an opportunity for the ladies to learn to ride as here at Benning. Almost 150 ladies received instruction in the class last year. The class is conducted three times a week, usually on Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays, from the first of October to the last of April. Of course the ladies' schedule may be interrupted occasionally by the use of the horses for unexpected military uses.

Of great interest to all the children of the garrison will be the Children's Riding Class which starts on October 18th at 10 a. m. The class is held only on Saturday mornings. It will run until the last of April.

We are sure that all of the Olympic prospects and hopefuls will be glad to hear that wagon loads of soft sand have been hauled into the Show Ring. It is now almost as soft as a Simmons mattress and all ready to welcome to its bosom all who suddenly, and involuntarily, become tired of their horse and are in a hurry to dismount. For the use of the rest of the family, the grand stands are being enlarged so that they may sit in comfort while watching the horsey one gallop (there's seldom more than one horsey one in a family, for some strange reason).

But the *piece de resistance* of the ring and the apple of the stables is the Tea House, Road Side House, Chateaux, or what you wish to call it. One afternoon last spring the Assistant Commandant and Maj. Thompson were seen admiring the views around the Show Ring, making lots of gestures and nodding their heads. Lt. McKnight knew right away that something was up, so he called to the carpenters to sharpen their tools and get set.

The plans took form and as a result there now sits a very attractive house on the far side of the Ring. From its porches an excellent view of both Snow Rings can be held, while the view of the Chattahoochee Valley lies just behind one's shoulder. It is going to be a most popular gathering place for all those who haunt the Stables.

Due to the increased military use of horses, pleasure riding will be only on Saturday and Sunday mornings between 7:00 and 11:30. Every Wednesday morning the list of available horses for the succeeding week end will be posted in the office of the Stable Commander.

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SHRAPNEL BURSTS

Major Ross assisted in the formal opening of the Infantry School on the 24th. The students turned out in new uniforms, bright brass buckles and keen clear faces. It looks like a record class, as usual.

The Artillery and the Tanks are still cooperating along the same old line. This time we are running the main guard during the absence of the 29th Infantry.

It did our hearts good to see the 29th Infantry *walking* out the First Division Road the other day on the first leg of their ten day practice march. It is an unusual sight these days to see an infantryman out side of a truck. Ouch!

Our football team is progressing under the tutelage of Captain Gaston. They are going to Madison, Georgia, on Friday to play Madison A & M College.

The Artillery Battalion is lining up for the fall demonstration. We trust that our past agreeable relations with the student officers and instructors will be continued this year.

We had a welcome letter from our Battalion Commander, Major Jones, now with the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C.

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Tankers Stage a War; Night Driving is Fine

Maneuvers Under Way Near Sulphur Springs Carried out in Mist and Rain

By Capt. James Taylor

On Monday, September 15, 1930, the Terrible Tanks took the field—this time in mimic warfare. The Battalion, operating under the control of the IX Corps had been attached to the 1st Division which was an interior division of the corps and had run up against strong opposition in the vicinity of the Sulphur Springs Road.

The Battalion was ordered to take up an intermediate position near Harmony Church. The move was made the night of September 15th, leaving the tank park at dusk in three columns. Company "F" moved overland by truck on the paved road. Company "D," with their usual initiative, suggested using the narrow gauge railway. This suggestion was adopted and, thanks to the fine cooperation of the Quartermaster Corps, the move was made with great success on three trains of five tanks each. Company "E" made the run overland on its own power, arriving with only one casualty at 2:30 a. m. Message centers and Command Posts were established and operated with equipment loaned by The Infantry School.

On the morning of the 16th, orders were received to have the light companies support the 1st and 2nd Brigades in their attack on the morning of the 17th, the Battalion less the two light companies remaining in Division reserve. The platoons were assigned by Brigade Commanders of their units and the day was spent in reconnaissance and getting ready for the big show. At dusk the companies began their moves to their points of deployment.

Above the roar of low flying aircraft, machine gun barrages, and other battle noises, rose the clatter of tracks and the vibrating hum of thirty tanks motors moving up.

The country was very rough, visibility was poor but the tanks rumbled on through the rain and mist to their objectives east and west of the Cussetta Road.

Throughout the day they were used intermittently to push forward or repel counter attacks. Company "E" received orders that the 2nd Infantry had been driven back to the enemy's main line and was ordered to support its attack at 4:00 p. m. The heavies lumbered up in limited time and placed the Infantry on its objective.

On the night of the 17th, orders were received moving the Battalion to railhead to move to another front. The move in was accomplished without a hitch, Company "E" leaving 2 platoons in division reserve by 4:00 p. m., September 18th.

Many lessons were learned by everyone. The night driving was of a superior quality and the mechanical operation of model 1918 tanks satisfactory to a high degree. Only four major repair operations were necessary out of thirty-nine tanks used. The weather was abominable, mist or rain continuously but the old tankers' spirit never drooped.

Si: "Down on our farm we had a hen that laid an egg six inches long."

Alec: "Up in our town we can beat that."

Si: "How?"

Alec: "With an egg beater. — (The Wiki Wiki).

The Post Bakery was erected from salvaged material and lumber cut on the reservation, at a cost of less than $10,000. It has been appraised as worth more than $50,000.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Assistant Commandant
Lieut. Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., Inf.

Secretary
Maj. William F. Freehoff, Inf.

Assistant Secretary
Maj. Emil W. Leard, Inf.

Property Officer
Capt. William McC. Chapman, 24th Inf.

Map Reproduction Plant, Photographic Laboratory and Drafting Room
Capt. Howard J. Liston, Inf.

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The Command and General Staff School—Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, Inf.

The Quartermaster School—Maj. Paul E. Peabody, Inf.

The Medical Field Service School—Lieut. Col. Morrison C. Stayer, M. C.

The Engineer School—Maj. William M. Hoge, Jr., C. E.

The Signal School—Maj. Edwin D. Patrick, Inf.

The Chemical Warfare School—Maj. Adrian St. John, C. W. S.

The Cavalry School—Maj. John B. Thompson, Cav.

The Field Artillery School — Maj. Archibal V. Arnold, F. A.

The Coast Artillery School — Capt. James E. Wharton, Inf.

The Tank School — Maj. Allen F. Kingman, Inf. (Tanks).

The Air Corps Tactical School—Maj. Ira A. Rader, A. C.

Demonstration Troops

29th Infantry—Col. Duncan K. Major, Jr.

2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light)—Maj. Allen F. Kingman.

1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery—Maj. Frank K. Ross.

1st Platoon, Company A, 7th Engineers—2d Lieut. Benjamin C. Fowlkes.

Company C, 1st Gas Regiment—Maj. Adrian St. John.

22d Observation Squadron—Maj. Walter R. Weaver.

Medical Detachment—2d Lieut. Paul E. Zuver, M. A. C.

FIRST SECTION

Tactics, to include the Reenforced Brigade; Command and Staff; Command Posts; Organization; Troop Movements; Combat Orders.

Chief of Section
Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, Inf.

Secretary
Maj. Adrian St. John, C. W. S.

Instructors

Maj. John L. Jenkins, Inf.; Maj. Albert S. J. Tucker, Inf.; Maj. Durward S. Wilson, Inf.; Maj. Casper B. Rucker, Inf.; Maj. Dennis E. McCunniff, Inf.; Maj. James L. Bradley, Inf.; Maj. Robert B. Cole, Inf.; Maj. Lewis C. Davidson, Inf.; Maj. Edward G. Sherburne, Inf.; Maj. Benjamin G. Ferris, Inf.; Maj. Norman Randolph, Inf.; Maj. William F. Lee, Inf.; Maj. William F. Freehoff, Inf.; Maj. Emil W. Leard, Inf.; Maj. Charles P. Stivers, Inf., Maj. Lloyd H. Cook, Inf.; Maj. Lawrence W. Fagg, Inf.; Maj. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Inf.; Capt. J. Lawton Collins, Inf.; Capt. Roger Williams, Jr., Inf.; Capt. Henry J. Matchett, Inf.; Capt. Neal C. Johnson, Infantry.

Specialists in Auxiliary Arms

Maj. Ira A. Rader, A. C.; Maj. Archibald V. Arnold, F. A.; Maj. John B. Thompson, Cav.; Maj. Allen F. Kingman, Inf. (Tanks); Maj. Adrian St. John, C. W. S.

SECOND SECTION

Supply; Medical Service; Communications; Topography and Field Engineering; Training; Army of the United States; Physical Training; Close-Order Drill; Military Courtesy and Customs of the Service; Equitation; Animal Management and Transportation; Maps and Shelter; Staff Maps; Combat Intelligence; Horseshoers School.

Chief of Section
Lieut. Co.. Morrison C. Stayer, M. C.

Secretary
Capt. Fred E. Gaillard, Inf.

Supply; Medical Service; Marches and Shelter; Staff Maps; Combat Intelligence—Lieut. Col. Morrison C. Stayer, M. C.; Major Harold R. Bull, Inf.; Maj. Paul E. Peabody, Inf.; Capt. Willard S. Paul, Inf.

Map Reading, Aerial Photographs, and Sketching; Field Engineering, Organization and Duties of Engineer Troops—Maj. William M. Hoge, Jr., C. E.; Capt. Stonewall Jackson, Inf.

Signal Communication — Maj. Edwin D. Patrick, Inf.; Capt. Joseph B. Sweet, Inf.; 1st Lieut. Robert T. Foster, Inf.; 1st Lieut. Robert V. Murphy, Inf.; 1st Lieut. Julian E. Raymond, 24th Inf.

Training; Army of the United States; Physical Training; Close-Order Drill; Military Courtesy and Customs of the Service—Maj. John T. Rhett, Inf.; Maj. George L. Kraft, Inf.; Capt. Fred E. Gaillard, Inf.

Equitation; Animal Management and Transportation; Horseshoers School — Maj. John B. Thompson, Cav.; Capt. Jared I. Wood, Inf.; Capt. Michael E. Halloran, 24th Inf.; 1st Lieut. Hammond McD. Monroe, 24th Inf.; 1st Lieut. Robert D. McKnight, 24th Inf.; 1st Lieut. Landon G. Lockett, 24th Inf.; 1st Lieut. Jacob R. Moon, Inf.

THIRD SECTION

Infantry and Chemical Warfare Weapons; Musketry; Combat Principles of Rifle and Machine Gun Squad and Section; Combat Practice.

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Secretary
Capt. Lowell W. Rooks, Inf.

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Machine Guns and Howitzer Company Weapons — Capt. James E. Wharton, Inf.; Capt. Arthur S. Nevins, Inf.; Capt. Hugh McC. Evans, Inf.; Capt. Edward J. Maloney, Inf.; Capt. Caspar R. Crim, Inf.; Capt. Russel B. Reynolds, Inf.

FOURTH SECTION

Military History; Instructional Methods; Public Speaking; Parliamentary Procedure; Psychology ;Infantry Extension Courses; Editing; Mailing List; Infantry School News.

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Secretary
Capt. Robert H. Chance, Inf.

Infantry Extension Courses — Maj. Richard G. Tindall, Inf.; Capt. Robert H. Chance, Inf.

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Infantry School News—Maj. Edwin F. Harding, Inf., Supervising Editor; 1st Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik, 29th Inf., Editor; Maj. Richard G. Tindall, Inf., Contributing Editor.

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Mother: "Why did you strike your little sister?"

Young Bobby: "Well, we were playing Adam and Eve and instead of tempting me with the apple, she ate it herself." —(Vancouver Province).

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WANTED TO BUY: A second hand velocipede, size 6 years. Phone 409. 1t.

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FOR SALE: Walnut Bow End Bed, Simmons springs and mattress. Price $25.00. W. O. Deger, Quarters 16 T 89, Telephone 193. 3t.

FOR SALE: Radiola 17 with speaker, price $45.00. Three wicker chairs, $2.00 each. Lt. F. A. Drewary, Phone 141.

FOR SALE: Royal Typewriter No. 10. Price $35.00. Phone 589, or see machine at quarters No. 283-A, Block No. 18.

FOR SALE: Private seven gaited mount. Perfect condition — full of pep. Solid black, eight years old. Reasonable price. Address P. O. Box 331, Columbus, Ga.

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FOR RENT—Lorena Hall steam heated furnished and unfurnished apartments. Available now. Phone 3046-W 4t

FOR RENT: Completely furnished house. Two bed rooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, garage and servant's room. Call Mrs. Marks at Kayser-Lilienthal's phone 3880.

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The "live" quartermaster stores at Fort Benning exceed $1,000,000 in value.

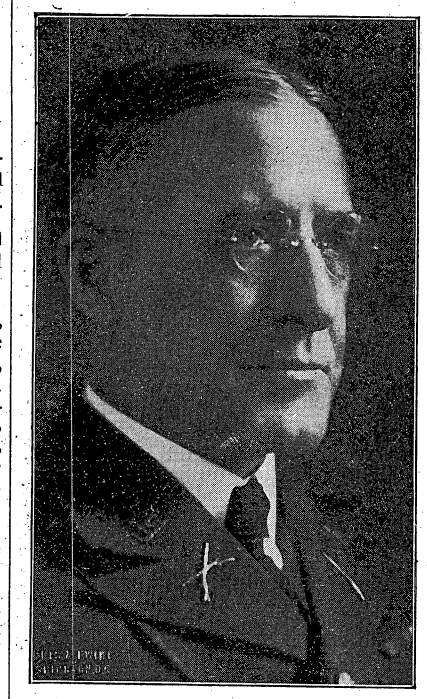
Timber on the Fort Benning reservation covers approximately 40,000 acres.

The Fort Benning Military Reservation contains 97,000 acres.

The mean temperatures at Fort Benning range from 46.7 degrees F. in January to 83.3 degrees F. in August.

AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY

POST EXCHANGE OFFICER



Major Sam I. McCants

29TH INF.

Company "E"

Company "E" is looking good these days, the men and also the barracks the best they have ever looked. Our mechanics, who are very handy about fixing up around the company, have erected a nice looking railing around our company lawn, and it sets the place off fine.

Our top kick "High" Davis is looking good these days.

We have three new acting Corporals in the company now: Eddie J. Campbell, Robert E. Lamb and Pfc. Dobson. We hope these boys are made corporals in the near future.

Corp. Clay, our representative on the Infantry Rifle Team, has returned from the trip to Camp Perry, Ohio, where the Infantry Rifle Team lost the trophy to the Marines by only six points. Corp. Clay stated that the team went through a great deal of hard work while away with the Infantry Rifle Team.

We are losing Sgt. Miscar who is buying out of the army. We are sorry to lose Sgt. Miscar, but he has been left a large estate back home in Louisiana and he has to get out and look after it. Sgt. Millard Mathews, one of our sergeants who has been away on recruiting for about three years has just returned to the company or duty and is looking fine. He says he had a great time on recruiting duty.

Eddie Campbell, one of our acting corporals, is back from furlough from Rock Hill and New York and he says he had a glorious time. We are still in the dark about our chicken dinner.

Company "G"

Just one more cup, that's all. We have a shooting section, the best in the Regiment. After the Regimental Review Saturday morning, Colonel Major presented prizes, and we received the finest cup that has ever been seen at Benning. Sgt. Sherman's section brought home the bacon, so we hand it to the N. C. O. and Privates in this section.

We are glad to have Red Wilson back again. The old boy is surely looking fine.

Cook Cooter was discharged by E. T. S. last week, but Cooter knows best; now there's three more years ahead of him.

Lt. Christian H. Clarke, Jr., was assigned to the company, and we are mighty glad to have the Lieutenant with us.

Privates 1cl. Lynn and Woods were promoted to Corporals. We are glad to see them get it; it pays to work hard.

"Moon" Mullins and Shelton have just returned from French leave. Charge-of-Quarters is glad to see you both back, boys, and how!

Corp. King checked out for Louisiana, but it won't be long, we're told by Sgt. Sherman who said that King will be back in the next few weeks.

Pvt. Burke is back in the company from ten days emergency furlough.

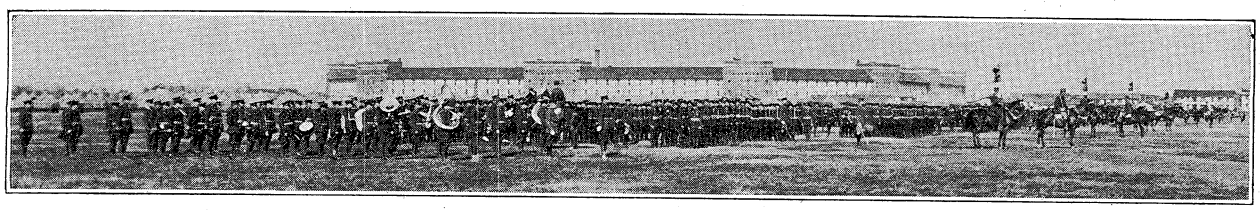
Acting 1st Sgt. Folsom is "strutting" his stuff for the long walk. How about the Rollskites, Buck?

Everything is all set for the big hike; three platoons strong. Sgts. Johnson, Wiggins and Lema are going to bring up the rear.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," quoted our artist, Brewer, as he sympathizingly viewed the perspiring brows of his buddies preparing for the hike. Brewer, Lemay and Walters stay behind to prepare the barracks for a welcome home coming.

We overheard someone telling the First Sergeant (and think it was Moon Mullins) about the discovery of "Arithmetic-Chiggers" by a group of distinguished men of leisure gathered around the water tank of a local roalroad. The Sergeant couldn't grasp the meaning of this so-called parasite, and asked what it was. Stammeringly came the reply that they add to one's misery; divide attention; subtract from comfort and multiply like the devil. Someone declared the Sergeant smiled.

CEREMONY AT FORT BENNING



The first appropriations for permanent buildings at Fort Benning were made in April, 1921.

There are rich beds of gravel deposit within the boundaries of the reservation.

Fort Benning is the permanent station for approximately 5,000 troops.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. September 26, 1930 Number 2

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section .....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall .....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce .....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

The Infantry School News is published every Friday without expense to the government by the office of the Public Information Officer, under the supervision of the Fourth Section of the Academic Department, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Infantry School News reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising matter.

The Infantry School News by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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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.

"THANKS"

The anniversary number of The Infantry School News was the subject of very kind editorial mention by the Ledger and by the Enquirer-Sun of Columbus.

Which reminds us of the fact that seldom does an issue of The News appear, that has not been materially assisted by generous cooperation in one form or another of these live and interesting dailies, who seem to have the interest of Fort Benning at heart as much as does The News.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

MILK

Our most important food. It contains all the essentials of a balanced diet. It is rich in vitamins. It is readily digestible. Even at the present price, it is cheap. Of all foodstuffs, milk is probably the most difficult to obtain, handle, transport and deliver in a clean, fresh and satisfactory condition. Milk is the most easily decomposed of all foods. Milk is an almost perfect culture media; contamination and the resulting bacterial growth may produce disease. It is probably responsible for more sickness and deaths than all other foods combined. Food products made from milk are as dangerous as the milk itself.

Because of these facts, sanitary laws, rules and regulations have been made which govern all the steps in milk production, storage, handling and delivering..

Standards are necessary for the satisfactory control of milk. These standards represent the very lowest limits that the law permits for pure or normal milk. To judge milk, one must know its physical and chemical properties, its bacteriological content, and the conditions under which it is produced, transported and handled. Cow's milk should contain not less than 3.25 per cent butter fat, and not less than 12 per cent total solids.

The bacteriological content of grade A pasteurized milk, which is the only kind of milk allowed to be sold at Fort Benning, should not be more than 10,000 per cubic centimeter.

Milk of this grade comes from cows free from disease as determined by periodical examinations by veterinarians. It is produced and handled under safe sanitary conditions. It is pasteurized under official supervision. Its bacteriological content is less than 10,000 per c. c., which is the best single index of its general sanitary safety.

Don't forget that disease may be conveyed by milk even from a certified supply. As a rule, milk becomes infected from a human source, either at the farm, or at the dairy, or during transportation, or in the household after delivery. Sometimes milk is infected from animal sources. These facts constitute a strong indictment against the use of milk. No inspection service can be so perfect as to insure milk free from infection. Nevertheless, a good inspection service, plus adequate pasteurization makes a safe milk supply.

Only "certified" milk can be regarded as reasonably safe without pasteurization. That it is not absolutely safe is shown by the occasional epidemic of sore throats traced to this sort of supply. The only safe guard for even a certified milk is that it be pasteurized.

Pasteurization destroys the dangers that even the best inspection service can not see.

The milk supply at Fort Benning ,because of periodical inspections and weekly examinations for chemical and bacterial content, is cleaner and better than produced on the average dairy farm.

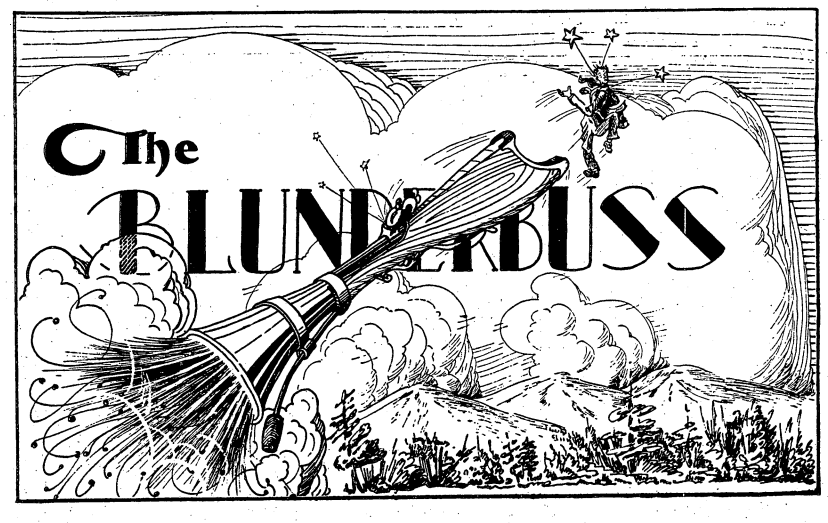
It is pasteurized and is therefore as safe a milk as can be expected from any but a certified supply.

Willie: "Pa, give me some money."

Father: "Why do you want some money, son?"

Willie: "Well, s'pose a robber was to hold me up and say: 'Your money or your life,' and I hadn't any?"—(Hoof Print).

The Post Laundry has not had a single shut-down during the past eight years of operation.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

On Monday morning we observed numerous members of the Company Officers Class moving about the Academic Area. Each carried a pair of new coveralls and a bale of training regulations. Soon the first step in education will be made by getting the students into the coveralls. The second step, which consists of getting the training regulations into the student, takes considerably longer and is generally conceded to be considerably more painful. The Monday morning scene reminded us somehow of a story we once heard concerning the Sultan of Turkey and a Bucolic subject who made him a gift of a cart load of pineapples, but we won't talk about that now. It might cause misgivings and create a false impression as to the instructional methods which prevail at The Infantry School.

The Blunderbus does not pretend to give advice as to what to do with training regulations, but it will depart from its rule long enough to warn the gentlemen of the incoming classes against an example set by a member of the Advanced Class of a few years back. This officer followed the usual procedure of drawing his bale of training regulations in September. When he turned it back in May, he was charged with six or seven pamphlets which were missing. There is nothing unusual about that, but the strange thing about this case is that the officer had never untied the bundle. He paid the bill, however, without protest.

Mulhall's Definitions— Collision: { *What happens when your wife drives the car.*

Season of the Great Wind

"The melancholy days are come—the saddest of the year." For the next two weeks or possibly longer, the Advanced Class will be under the impression that the primary purpose of The Infantry School is to reduce the Hump by talking it to death. The Blunderbuss hastens to assure you that the opening gas barrage has no such objective. It is designed for the purpose of reducing the normally resistant minds of majors and senior captains to state of receptiveness to new ideas. On the other hand, it would be unwise to fall into the error of thinking that The Infantry School has merely revised the old time Chautauqua. Practically everything said from the platform, now and hereafter, will be used against you at some time during the school year. It is the part of wisdom to absorb as much as possible of the much that you will hear. You can catch up with your lost sleep on week ends.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

(Being a Bedtime Story for Young Captains)

SCENE I

Once upon a time there lived two genteel Captains, one of pure Hibernian ancestry and the other of Caledonian descent. The one, who was Master of the King's Horses, was popularly known as Mike; the other, who was the King's High Bailiff was yclept "Wild Bill."

It came to pass on a certain rainy day that Mike debarked rather precipitously from his chariot which he left parked on the "Thou Shalt Not" side of the street.

Came to pass one of Wild Bill's henchmen who immediately attached a bright red "etiquette" to Mike's chariot. The court room scene in the High Bailiff's domain is not of record but this reported that Mike said to Wild Bill, "How come?" or words to that effect in Hibernian.

Wild Bill's classical reply, was "Huh."'

SCENE II

Came a time when Wild Bill besought Mike to aid him upon a technical matter. Wild Bill's horses were in need of shoes. Could Mike, the Master of all the King's horses, attend to that little matter?

"Huh," said Mike, "Can't see yuh for the mud that's in me eye. Come around anuther day."

The Lord High Bailiff took not the matter lightly. In fact ye matter so preyed upon his mind that he put it all down on paper and dispatched same by a trusted messenger to the Lord High Chamberlain.

SCENE III

So it came to pass that ye two captains were haled before the Lord High Chamberlain who spake anent the beauties of friendship, the brotherhood of arms and the necessity for cooperation.

So the two captains buried their broadswords and abode together in amity. Selah!

Items From the Academic Area

Lt. Colonel Harry Grier, for the past four years an instructor at the

(Continued on page 8.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 7:15 P. M.; 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

"WHAT MEN WANT" is a modern sophisticated talking picture, hotter than the "Flaming Youth" drama by the same author. It is the terrifically compelling story of two sisters from the country who invaded the city's bright lights and night life to barter their beauty for ease and luxury. They learn about men from experience in this crackling picture of sisterly sacrifice. Pauline Starke and Ben Lyon play the leading roles.

"Romeo Robin." Aesop Fable.

"Screen Snapshots."

"Universal Talking News No. 74."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

"Unmasked" is a story of the pursuit of a clever crook, who is posing as a Hindu mystic in fashionable circles and who has been wanted by the police on a murder charge. How Robert Warwick, as the detective, tracks him and forces him to disclose his identity forms a powerful, well-acted story that is absorbing entertainment throughout its entire length.

"Red Heads." Folly.

"Streets of Mystery." Vagabond Adventure.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

"Caught Short" — Maybe people can snicker now at the stock market crash. That incomparable pair of funsters, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, are rival boarding house keepers who play the market and lose all. Be prepared for a full evening's enjoyment for there are plenty of hilarious moments.

"Radio Riot." Talkartoon.

"Pathe Sound News No. 76."

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

"GOOD INTENTIONS" is an original dramatic and colorful story of a society crook who attempted reformation, with Regis Toomey as the ne'er-do-well and rival of Edmund Lowe for the hand of Marguerite Churchill. They both play the game of love in an open and above board way, and how the climax is brought about will surely interest every movie fan.

"The Real McCoy." Charley Chase.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

"STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL" The most daring and absorbing picture of romance versus marriage that has come to the talking screen. What right have we to romance after marriage, but here's one that starts with marriage, with an all star cast which held Broadway spellbound for two years as a stage play. A picture for those who should know something of marriage before it's too late.

"Dangerous Females." Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

"Pining Pioneers." Bruce Scenic.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

"THE FLORODORA GIRL" is the most unusual musical film which brings back the bold, bad, charming days of the gay '90s. They took joy rides at ten miles an hour in their gasoline buggies! And wait 'till you see Marion Davies in a bustle! She's a scream as one of the famed florodora sextette.

"Pathe Sound News No. 79."

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

"ROMANCE," with Greta Garbo and Lewis Stone, depicts the frustrated romance of a foreign opera prima donna, and is laid in the picturesque setting of New York as it appeared in 1865. The central theme is that of a bishop telling his grandson of his youthful love affair in the hope that it will prevent the boy from marrying an actress. A story even greater than "Anna Christie."

"The Golfers." Mack Sennett.

ANITA PAGE *and* MARIE DRESSLER *in* "CAUGHT SHORT"

GRETA GARBO *and* GAVIN GORDON *in* "ROMANCE"

MEDICAL SERGEANTS TO TAKE COURSE AT MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE SCHOOL

Sergeants Oscar T. Nations and Jacob B. Martin, both of the Medical Department, Station Hospital, Fort Benning, have been ordered to report to the commandant of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, for the non-commissioned officers' course of instruction, which lasts from October 1 to November 30, 1930. At the completion of this course they are to return to Fort Benning.

CAPT. BURACKER IS NEW RANGE OFFICER

Capt. Samuel L. Buracker, Infantry, was announced as Range Officer, The Infantry School, last Friday, relieving Capt. Leon E. Norris, Infantry.

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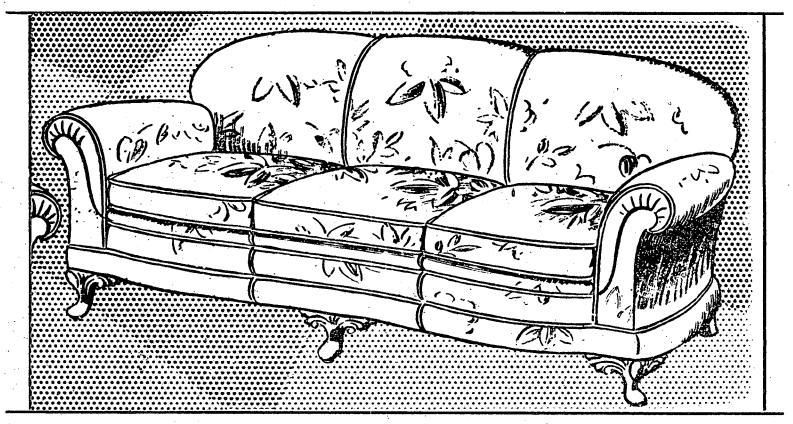

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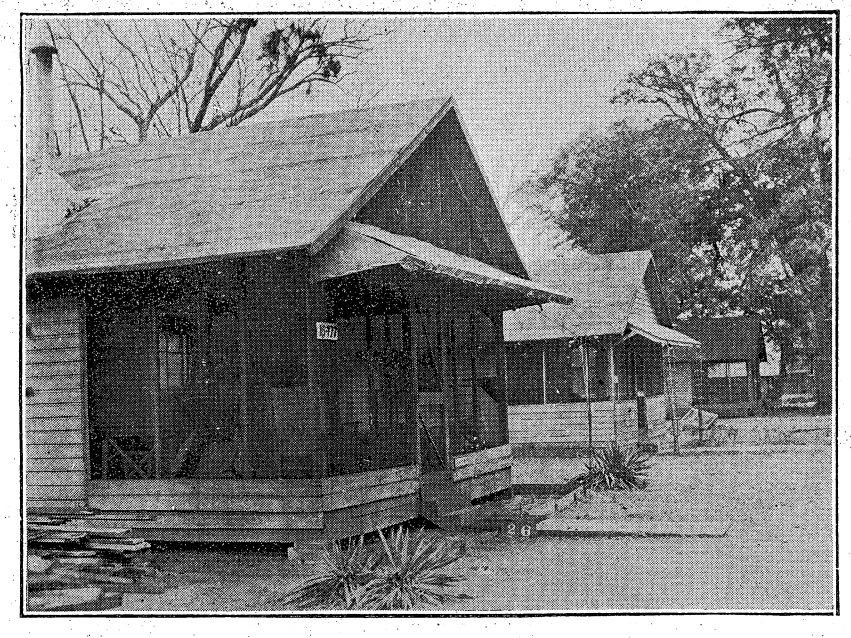
GOING, GOING BUT NOT GONE



THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

War College, has been assigned as a temporary member of the Faculty of The Infantry School. In addition to being the possessor of a fine military record, Colonel Grier is distinguished for having taught one of the Blunderbuss co-conductors practically all that he knows about Military Law and as the father of Jimmy Grier, the well known actor and man about town.

Our attention was recently called to an item from the Columbus press which read as follows: "Major and Mrs. Emily Leard have recently returned from their summer vacation." The Blunderbuss investigator reports that the Major Emily Leard referred to is not a member of the Salvation Army nor yet the commander of some hitherto unheralded "Battalion of Death." The item actually refers to the chief beneficiary of the Thanatopsis Club, whose name (spelled somewhat differently) is so familiar to the readers of this scintilating column.

Captain Claudius M. Easley, distinguished rifleman, prominent member of the Advanced Class of 1927-28, and recent graduate of the two year course of the Command and General Staff School, has reported for duty with the Third Section, where his knowledge of how to command groups of armies will have full scope in teaching the nomenclature of the rifle.

SPORTS PAGE STUFF

Uplift Movement Needed

We regret that the boxers appearing at Benning, in line with the latest modern pugilistic thought, seem to display low impulses. In fact they are getting positively foul-minded.

Babe Ruth's ability to hit home runs is all due to his amazing basal metabolism, according to Professor Pitkin of Columbia University in his book, "The Psychology of Achievement." And he goes on to talk about the Babe eating ten meals a day and how his radiant heat is so intense that he cannot wear even the lightest of underwear on the coldest day of winter.

We agree that the Bambino is quite a warm Baby. But we did not realize that going without underwear was the royal road to knocking home runs.

And if the eating part of the Professor's theory is true, Sgt. Booth and Pvt. Frateschi of the Infantry School Detachment are well on their way to become the Home Run Kings of the future.

The Principle of Security

Pooch Derrick's young brother (83d F. A.) must consider that football skull practice is hard on the old bean. He turned out for it the other day in a head gear.

The Principles of Baseball

We can't hand Brooklyn much on knowledge of the IMMORTAL PRINCIPLES.

Wild Bill Hallahan, Cardinal southpaw, claims a Brooklyn rooter tried to cripple him by slamming a taxi door on his right hand. (Violation of Principle of the Objective).

And Flint Rhem told a yarn of how two armed men kidnapped him from a Brooklyn hotel and forced (yes, that was the word used) him to drink large quantities of liquor.

Thereby violating the Principle of Economy of Force.

Student officers this year are to have a thorough course in Nomenclature, Functioning and Stoppages of the Hay-Burner. Work will be practical and include everything but putting on spare tires.

The Female of the Species is More Deadly than the Male

Marjorie Foster, 33, became the champion rifle shot of the British Empire, defeating 99 crack shots of the army, navy and air forces, and winning the King's Medal. Just a matter of hold and squeeze.

What Price Complexions?

News Note—Television broadcasts a bride's blush.

Day by day in every way we're getting more and more astounded. Of course television is nothing strange or formidable to us now, but—we ask, in one of our most lucid moments—where did they find a girl who could blush?

DRILL
(School of the Column Conductor)

A New York couple's wedding took place in a swimming pool. The bride, bridegroom, six ushers, and six bridesmaids were in bathing suits. The parson sat on a raft on the middle of the pool held up by four bathers.

1. Columnists, 2. ATTENTION. 3. In Unison, Wise 4. CRACK.

"We think the wedding party was all wet."

Sweets or Sweeties?

A news dispatch states that scientists have discovered that an excess of sweets keeps one from sleeping. Maybe so. We suspect a typographical error.

Redburgh: "Papa, what is an ancestor?"

Papa: "Why, I'm one.'

Redburgh: "Well, why do people brag about them?"—(Hoof Prints).

She: "Joe told me a story last night."

And: "Did he tell it well?"

She: "Well, he held his audience."—(San Antonio Military Review).

What is it a sign of when your nose itches?

Going to have company.

What if your head itches?

They have arrived.—(Ex.)

Bye bye, baby bunting.
Daddys gone a hunting.
And if he finds that big marine.
There's going to be a murder scene!
—The Soldier).

War Vet: "We were doing all the shelling at the headquarters for two months."

Nice Lady: "How gruelling, 75's?"

War Vet: "No, peas." — (The Wiki Wiki).

NOT YET BUT SOON

Officers and Enlisted Men

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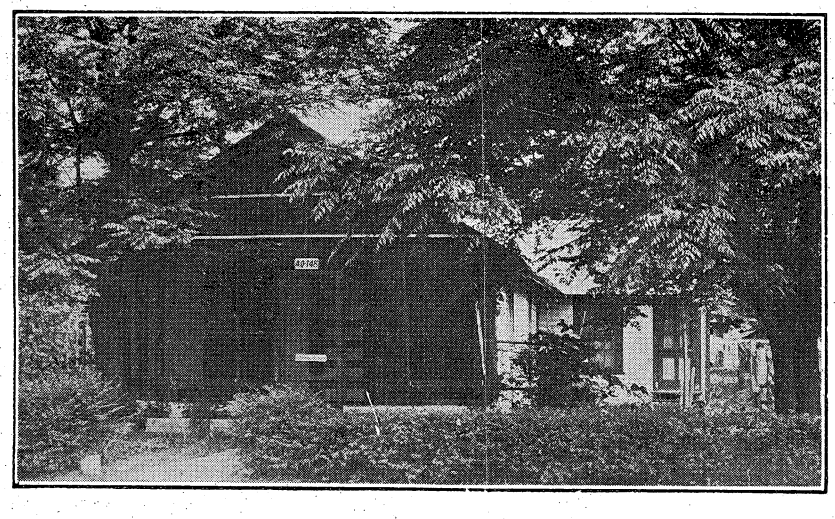
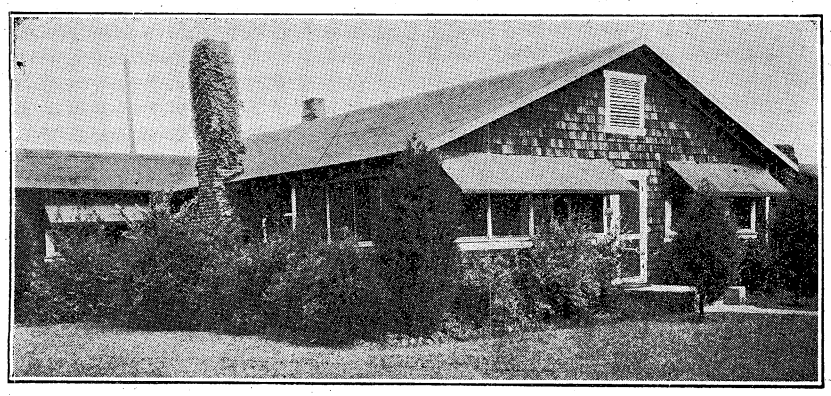
MRS. O. N. SHANDS

TYPES OF BUNGALOW QUARTERS





FIRST HUNT TO BE HELD ON OCT. 19TH

* * * * *

Successful Season is Expected

* * * * *

FOUR NEW HOUNDS ADDED TO PACK

By M. F. H.

Of interest to hunting enthusiasts is the news that four new hounds have been added to the Live Pack. They come with big reputations and a guarantee of hunting ability. The Huntsman had them out on a couple of fox races and the new comers certainly hit out in great style. They each have a good tongue and are not a bit backward about sounding off. In addition to these, four young hounds have been raised and promise to be good hunters. With this addition to the Live Pack there should be every promise of a successful season this winter.

Because of the heat the Huntsman has not been able to do much work besides a little road exercise with the Drag Pack.

From the present indications the first hunt will probably be held on October 19th. This tentative date is announced so that all the field will watch their social calendar and not get dated up.

Everyone is reminded of the Infantry School Hunt Plate event in the Spring Horse Show. This class is open only to those officers and ladies who have participated in at least 60% of the hunts during the next preceding season. A great many were surprised and disappointed last spring to learn they had not qualified by a small margin. Attendance at one additional hunt would have put quite a few more into the running.

For the information of the newcomers the announcement of the Hunt Staff is again made:

Capt. Jared I. Wood,
Capt. Roger Williams, Jr.,
Joint Masters.
Sgt. Thomas Tweed, Huntsman.
Major Paul Peabody, Whipper-in.
Lt. Jacob Moon, Whipper-in.
Mrs. William Hoge, Whipper-in.
Mrs. Andrew Knight, Whipper-in.

Now is the time to make up one's mind about the horse to ride on the hunts. The list of mounts will be posted in the lobby of the Officers' Club promptly at noon on the Thursday preceding the proposed hunt. The selection of horses is by the fairest system of first come first served. The line forms on the right. The far-sighted thing to do is to have several suitable horses in mind so that if one is not available another may be signed for. The instructions printed at the top of the list should be carefully read as they will be adhered to. Remember the old adage about the early bird getting the worm or should I say horse in this case? Anyhow, all of the horses on the Hunt List are good, like the Irishman said of his drinks—only some are better than others.

24TH READY FOR ALABAMA STATE GAME

The Happy Heart team, though snowed under last week, is expecting to come back against the Alabama State Teachers College this Saturday. The team has worked hard all week, ironing out the deficiencies and weak spots of the opening game, and will be ready for all exigencies in the next one. Line plunging and tackling have been stressed in the daily grind this week, as well as getting the new plays and passes letter perfect. It will be a difficult team that meets the Birmingham teachers, and local football fans are advised not to miss this game. The first kickoff is slated for 2 p. m. at Doughboy Stadium.

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Come in today and get our New 1930 Prices

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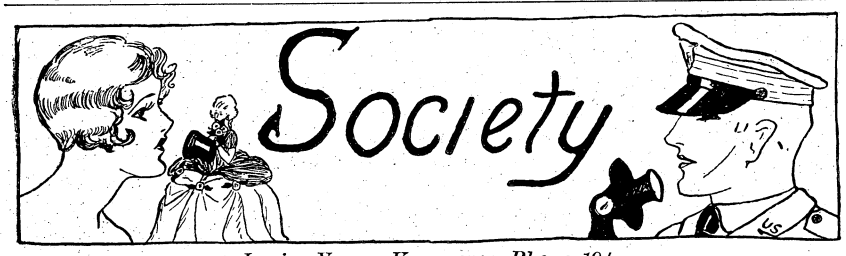

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

General and Mrs. Campbell King and Miss Barbara King have returned to the post from Flat Rock, North Carolina where they have been with General King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King, of Charleston, South Carolina, at their summer home.

Mrs. King and Miss King have spent the summer months in North Carolina and were joined there by General King for a two weeks visit.

They motored home on Saturday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. George Wear entertained Tuesday evening, giving a dinner party at their quarters. Their guests on this occasion were Col. Duncan Major, Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Col. Elvid Hunt and Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker.

After dinner Capt. and Mrs. Wear escorted their guests to the Post Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. Homer Conner was hostess to the members of the Medical Corps Bridge Club on Tuesday morning at her quarters. The table prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Gilhus, Mrs. Gerald Gabriel and Mrs. Raymond Pearson. The members present were: Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Thomas Leary, Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. John Meagher, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Adolph Gilhus and her mother, Mrs. Neace, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Gerald Babriel and Miss Beyrer.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Otto Lange and their children have returned to Benning from a leave which they spent in Minnesota and Chicago.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett entertained at an informal dinner at their home given to honor Mrs. Houseal, of Savannah, Thursday evening. Seated at the table were Mrs. Houseal, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Hamilton, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Maj. Harold Bull and Maj. and Mrs. Rhett.

After dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Everett Barlow and their son, Bobby, have returned to their quarters from DeLand, Florida, where they have been spending their leave.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley entertained at an informal dinner and movie party Thursday evening. Their guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Maj. Benjamin Ferris.

Maj. Sam McCants left Benning Sunday for Meridian, Mississippi, where he spent a few days with relatives. He and Mrs. McCants returned to the post on Wednesday.

Mr. Julius Newgord, son of Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord, left Saturday to enter school at Amherst in Massachusetts.

* * *

Mrs. Houseal, of Savannah, Georgia, is the house-guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Hamilton, at their quarters in Block 40.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee entertained at an informal dinner on Thursday evening. Seated at the table were Capt. and Mrs. Rodwell, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer and Lieut. and Mrs. McNamee.

* * *

Mrs. E. F. March, of Canton, Ohio, arrived Saturday to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth March. Mrs. March has visited at Benning before and has many friends here.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel Berry has returned to her home from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she went to enter her daughter, Miss Margaret Berry, in school at Reading.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Caum returned Friday evening from Great Falls, Montana where she spent the summer months as the guest of her parents. Returning with Mrs. Caum was her sister, Miss Dorothy Brown, who will be her guest for several weeks.

* * *

A social event of Saturday evening will be the Charity Ball sponsored by the Cotillion Club at the Harmony Club, the proceeds of which will be given to the Columbus Girl Scouts who will use the money towards the paying of the debt made to purchase land for a summer camp site. Each year the Scouts go for a two weeks camping trip, taking with them a number of children who would not otherwise have the privilege of attending a cmap.

Cards to this dance have been mailed to the members of the younger dancing sets of Fort Benning and Columbus.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their children and Maj. Coates' mother, Madame Coates, have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey and their daughter, Miss Helen Caffey, motored to Atlanta Friday.

Miss Caffey will remain in Atlanta for the winter and will be assistant librarian in the reference department of the Carnegie Library.

Col. and Mrs. Caffey returned to the post on Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer entertained at an informal dinner and movie party Thursday evening, having as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody and their house-guest, Miss Bein, of New Orleans, and Maj. Charles Stivers.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey entertained at a beautiful dinner party Thursday evening. Their guests on this occasion were Col. Edward Tarbutton, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Earle, Miss Helen Caffey and Capt. Barrett.

After dinner Col. and Mrs. Caffey escorted their guests to the movies at the post theatre.

* * *

The Muscogee Club will honor the members of the incoming classes of the Infantry School and their wives, with a dance and breakfast on Saturday evening, September 27th. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and breakfast will be served at 12 o'clock.

Reservations should be made early through Mrs. Clason, Muscogee Club, phone 240.

* * *

Outstanding among the social affairs of the past week was the dance with which the Columbus Country Club entertained on Saturday evening complimenting the officers and ladies who have recently arrived at the post.

The dining room and the ballroom were attractively decorated with large baskets of ferns and brilliantly colored fall flowers.

Several groups of friends among the army and civilian sets assembled for the dinner which preceded the dance. Among those who reserved tables were: Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert who entertained a party of nineteen, and Capt. Charles Brooks, who was host at a table. Lieut. Viking Ohrbon was also a host at a table for six.

Among those who reserved tables for

(Continued on page 11.)

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studio of dancing
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4th nat'l bank bldg.
september 29th
registration, saturday, sept. 27th
dancing, pantomime, theory, posture and weight correction
miss harrison has recently returned from an extended tour to
europe and new york city
where she was engaged in studying and observing various types of dancing.
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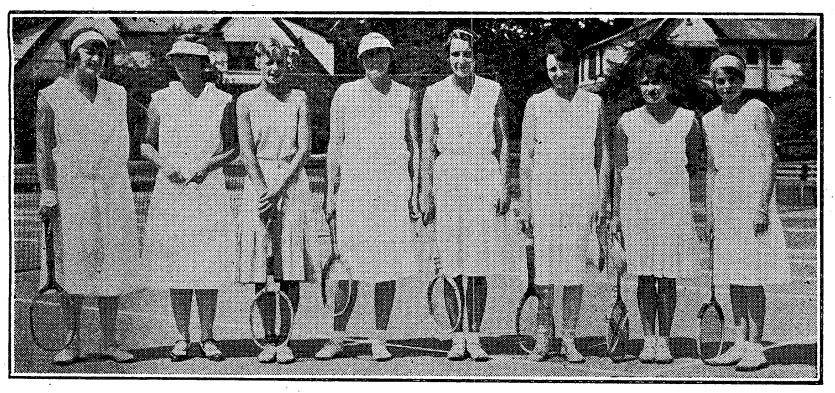
LADIES TENNIS TEAM



From left to right—Mrs. Doll, Mrs. Sherburne, Miss Ross, Mrs. Brimmer, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Bolte, Miss O'Connell and Mrs. Villaret.

Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

"no host" tables were Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding. Seated at this table were Maj. and Mrs. Harding, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald W. Brann and Lieut. Harvey Golightly.

Another group of friends who enjoyed dinner together were Lieut. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, Lieut. and Mrs. Maynard Carter, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Thiebaud, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, Lieut. and Mrs. George V. H. Moseley, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver P. Newman, Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans and Lieut. Austin Gilmartin.

Capt. and Mrs. James S. Rodwell were hosts at a table for five. Seated at this table were Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee, Capt. Ernest McLendon and Capt. and Mrs. Rodwell.

COMPANY OFFICERS' NOTES

Dear Eddie:

Well, the Company Officers' course started Monday, Eddie. Of course, the members had been moving in down town for the last month, and the 2nd Lt's. in block 16 have completely rebuilt their quarters in the "Alley" as they affectionately call it. But the first taste of school life came on Monday. Here we learned what Uniform "A" was, on looking over the class for the first time it seemed to include every uniform except pajamas and mother hubbards. Maj. Peabody, noting the confusion, made a few pertinent remarks, and at the next formation the class had on uniform "A," which is plenty hot on a hot day.

After being assigned to platoons and squads the class was taken into the assembly hall and assigned seats and issued property. So far we have drawn everything in the way of military supplies but a 14-inch naval gun. Every member of the class was issued a locker and the school had very kindly made arrangements to sell us locks, for the same, through the book shop. We were also told to buy a suit of unionalls from the book shop. Having been warned that they shrank badly most of the class now look like the funny man in the ad for Michelin tires.

Tuesday was a free day, most of it being spent in last minute moves, or golf. Wednesday the class assembled at 9:30 and marched to the theatre where the class was welcomed by the Commandant, and addressed by the Mayor of the neighboring city of Columbus, which city by the way is in a fair position to become the greatest mother-in-law to the army of any city in the world. Congressman Wright and Senator Harris, of Georgia, also addressed the class. From their remarks everything at Benning seems to be on the up and up. All in all it was a very hot opening exercise.

Tomorrow we start to work, rifle marksmanship, under the hot blazing Georgia sun. You should see the boys from Plattsburg melt. Well, Eddie, looks like we would have a great year. We have two nationally known celebrities in the class. Gilmartin and Morgan have been pointed out, and talked about in whispers for months. So far they have disappointed me as they have not done a thing to write about. But we shall watch them closely.

Y'rs tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY 3D.

BOARD TO DETERMINE SUITABILITY OF QUARTERS

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, Inf., Captain Alonzo L. Littell, Q. M. C. and Captain Joseph A. Stuart, 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regiment (Light), have been appointed as a board of officers to meet at the call of the senior member thereof, for the purpose of recommending the suitability of officers' and non-commissioned officers' quarters; to classify said quarters in the order of suitability, and to make recommendations for any changes in the Garrison Regulations relative to quarters and their occupancy.

CHAPLAIN HOWARD IN CHARGE OF PLAYGROUNDS

Captain Willis T. Howard (Chaplain), who arrived recently, was announced as Protestant Chaplain for Fort Benning, and is detailed also, as Assistant to the Athletic and Recreation Officer, in charge of Children's Playgrounds.

24TH N. C. O.'s ENTERTAIN CADETS

The Tuskegee team, band and other visitors were entertained Saturday evening after the game with a dance at the Post Gymnasium. It was a notable affair. At least 140 couples were on the floor at a time, making a truly colorful picture as the uniforms of soldiers and cadets blended with the brilliant costumes of the ladies. The band played in the boxing ring located in the center of the big floor, the dancers circling the "squared circle" in their course about the hall. The N. C. O. club sponsored the entertainment.

Say you saw it in The News.

THE MUSCOGEE CLUB

Extends to all Student Officers a cordial invitation to join the club. No initiation fee.
Dues $3.00 per month.

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of the
Lamar Smith Jewelry Store
1201 BROADWAY

OCTOBER 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th

Complete new lines of jewelry and silverware have been added to our stock.

The special exhibit of platinum jewelry and diamonds are from arrangements by Traub, Gruen and Gebhardt Bros. and designers of international reputation.

The silverware displays represent the newest creations by Gorham, Towle and International.

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Columbus School of Music
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Instruction in Piano, String Instruments, Painting and Drawing
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 15th
RALPH COTTON, Director

Suggested Coat of Arms For The Advanced Class

NOLLENS VOLLENS
SIC SEMPER MONOGRAPHIS

Girl: "I want one of those strong, silent men, full of grit."

Boy: "What you want is a deaf and dumb ashman."—(The Sentinel).

The Waverly
(EUROPEAN)
WATCH WEEL
Quiet Unobstrusive Service at Moderate Rates
13th Street near Broadway

IF IT'S SERVICE YOU WANT—
CALL
PHONE 624
FORT BENNING DRY CLEANERS

BLACK PRIMO GETS A BOXING LESSON

* * * *

Batton Lands Decision Over Mason

* * * *

KING STOPS TIGER THOMPSON IN 6TH

Black Primo Carnera, Florida colored super-heavyweight battler, took an awful beating along with a classy boxing lesson at the hands of Seldom Heard, 24th Infantry heavyweight, in the feature ten round bout of the fight show staged at the gymnasium, last Friday night.

The big "Army Mule" never looked better as he weaved, bobbed, jabbed and hooked his way to big lead over Carnera. Time and again the big fellow threw punches that would have felled an ox, but he could not have touched Heard with a handful of bird shot. During the entire ten rounds Primo landed just three solid punches. And in the mean time Heard was either beating a tattoo on his mid-section or bouncing rights and lefts off his granite chin. Heard was never able to send the big fellow to the canvas but in the closing rounds his drum-fire to the stomach caused Carnera to go into his shell and refuse to come out and fight.

The semi-final between Cotton Batton, 24th Infantry middleweight and Holmes Mason, Chattanooga's "Praying Deacon," really stole the show. Both fighters gave a wonderful exhibition of boxing and punching, combined with speed and skill. Batton took nine of the ten rounds, dropping Mason for short counts on two occasions. It was Mason's first defeat in one year and was the biggest upset of the card.

Walloping Walt King, of Americus, stopped Tiger Thompson in the sixth round. This fight was a fierce affair with both fighters battered and bruised at the finish. Tiger had King on the verge of a knockout in the second round but was robbed by the bell. King took the lead in the third round and held it until Tiger went down under an overhand right to the button.

The preliminaries were fast affairs. Cufflink Curry, of Phenix City, and Blue Lawes, of the 24th Infantry, fought three fast rounds to a draw.

Home James was given the fight in the first round when he was fouled by Mooney Martin.

Battling Gunn, of the 24th Infantry, scored a knockout over Allbut Wright, of the 24th Infantry, in the second round. Gunn ruined Wright's facial expression with a left jab and then ended matters with a smashing right cross to the chin.

Lightning Lige, of the 24th Infantry, stopped Phenix Palmer of Columbus in the opening scrap. Both boys threw plenty of leather with Lige connecting with the sleep-producer early in the second stanza.

Captain Barrett refereed the opening bouts and Captain J. J. Wilson refereed the main event. For actual fighting the card was one of the best of the season and the fans were highly pleased with the card.

GOLF

THE MECHANISM OF THE FULL SWING

By Clarke

Most instructors, in my opinion, stress too much the importance of the hips rather than the swing, that is, in regard to the hitting power of the stroke. Personally, I think the hips should be forgotten, except to use them in the pivot or in both the back stroke and the follow through. Remember that relaxation is 90% of the game. Pivot with the hips relaxed, both on the back stroke and the follow through and I think they can be forgotten from then on.

My great point in the game is using the wrists correctly; power of the swing does not come through the body but is put in by the use of the wrists.

One of our players came to me yesterday and said his game had fallen from the 80's to over a hundred, and then he asked me to look him over . Every ball he hit, he said, had a terrific hook, and was very low regardless of the club he used. I had him hit three balls, then went to work on his grip and wrist action and he was cured. He said that for months he had never hit balls like the ones he hit after being corrected.

Just such a little thing like that of not turning he wrists correctly on the back stroke will ruin any stroke, otherwise good. Turn the wrists correctly on the back stroke and nine out of ten strokes will be correct on the down stroke without the pupil having to think about the wrists at all.

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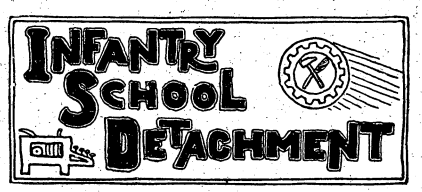

Under the supervision of Master Sergeant Otis R. Glenn, Sergeant "Mike" Hildebrand is studying etiquette. A complete copy, "The Book of Etiquette" has been given to Sergeant Hildebrand by Sergeant Glenn. Sergeant Glenn is connected with the Academic Department Library and is well able to coach Sergeant Hildebrand.

At the invitation of Chaplain Rosenthal, Sergeant Bernard H. Cowan, the genial I. S. A. A. sergeant is spending the holidays in Columbus.

"Bad News" Goines has been speeded up in his work. Captain Ira W. Black secured a bicycle for Private Goines and he is doing his work in half the time now.

Jose Mussolini wanted to know from Sergeant Glenn this morning if he had any books on letter writing. Sergeant Glenn inquired the kind of letters and was informed that they were love letters.

Unless something happens in the next few days we are doomed to lose the services of one of our most outstanding noncoms. Corporal Baggett, the boy wonder, has tired of the every day life of the common soldier and is going to accept one of the many short-houred, long-paying positions that are forever beckoning him to civilian life. The position the corporal has in view pays eighty-five dollars and a quarter every Saturday night. What the quarter is for and why on Saturday night, we do not know. His duties will consist of a railroad ticket and a tape measure, with which he will travel from college to college and measure the manly forms of the college athletes for their different athletic uniforms. In college as in horses, it is "style," that counts. During the winter season he will work the many bathing beaches of sunny Florida, fitting demure young maidens with the beach costumes that will show their many styles to the best advantage. Few young men are able to leave the service prepared for a position like this.

Gowdy Field has a seating capacity of about 3800.

"Cuss the wind, damn the ammunition, blame everything you can and then include yourself."—A coach.— (The Sentinel.)

The Main Theatre has a seating capacity of about 1500.

The first steps toward selecting a location for the Infantry School were taken in June, 1917.

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KING FOOTBALL NOW REIGNS SUPREME AT FORT BENNING

Bay windows, double chins and dimpled cheeks are fast disappearing, while charley hosses, black eyes and twisted knees take their place as Benning football practice gets under way.

To date no information on the actual strength of the Benning Intra-mural team is obtainable. The Gunners of the 83rd Field Artillery, went through their first light scrimmage last Monday afternoon. The Gunner backfield shows plenty of speed but appears a bit light. Although the Gunners will probably be represented by a light backfield, they boast a two-ton line. New additions since last season have given them almost a new line and if beef and brawn count for anything they will have one of the strongest lines in the Benning conference.

The Tankers with a battalion of candidates out for practice, are divided into four squads. With this wealth of material and experienced coaches, the Tankers promise to be even stronger this season than ever before. Last season's championship team is back this year with but a few exceptions. The line will carry McKelvey, Pierce, Hull, Willingham, Lindsey, Stewart and Brown, while Joris, Bennett, Sullivan and "Cueball" Smith will be running wild in the backfield. In addition to these old timers, several of the first year men loom as threats for first position berths.

The three teams of the 29th Infantry Battalions are now somewhere in the red hills of South Georgia. The regiment will return to Benning, Oct. 5th, and then the Kells, Irishmen and Spareparts will settle down to the training grind.

The Spareparts are the newest entry, representing the Special Units of the 29th Infantry. The first call for candidates was answered by ninety of the huskiest members of the organization. The first week of practice left Captain Joiner, head coach, and Sgt. Larry Mitzen, assistant coach, wearing a big smile. "For beginners we are going to make some of those teams sit up and take notice," is the way Sgt. Mitzen expressed his feelings about the team's future.

Little or nothing is known of the prospects of the Kells or Irishmen. Although far from championship caliber, the Irish team of the past seasons have been noted for their fighting ability. With most of last season's team back and many new additions the Irish are expected to be in the thick of the fight when the season opens.

The Kells are an unknown quality. Few of last year's regulars will be back in the line-up this season and the team will be almost completely rebuilt from the rough. Among the men that will be missing from last season are Franz, Allison, Oikra and Stamper. Their places will be hard to fill from among the youngsters that came out for first practice. Another loss to the Kells is "Dutch" Berrish, center. "Dutch" will hold down the center position with the Spareparts in the coming struggle.

CYCLONE SMITH WILL MEET PACIFIC COAST BATTLER AT AMERICUS SATURDAY

Walker (Cyclone) Smith, pride of the army light heavies, will meet Steve Bohann, Pacific coast battler in the feature ten round bout of Saturday night's fight show that will be held at Americus, Georgia.

The entire card will be featured by Benning entries. The semifinal of eight rounds will bring Babe Fullbright, hard hitting infantry portsider, into action against "Abie" Rubenstein, hard hitting New York Jewish battler.

Jack Doyle, doughboy bantam, will mix and mingle with "Big Bill' Thompson of Macon in the feature six rounder. Doyle took a decision over Thompson in a fast six round battle at Benning a few months ago. Thompson was not satisfied with the referee's verdict and asked for a return match.

In the feature four rounder, Grumpy Gordy of the Q'Emmers will meet the *pride of Company* "D," Ghost Ghastly. The Ghost has been cutting a wide path among the Benning middleweights but has never met Grumpy. Gordy is the final stepping stone to fame and Ghastly will get his big shot Saturday night.

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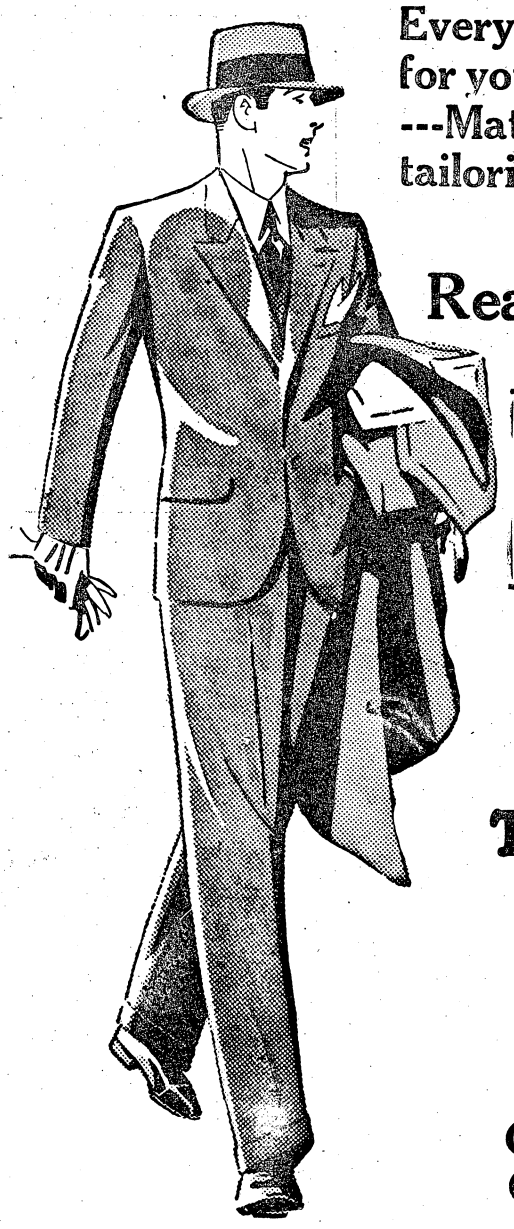

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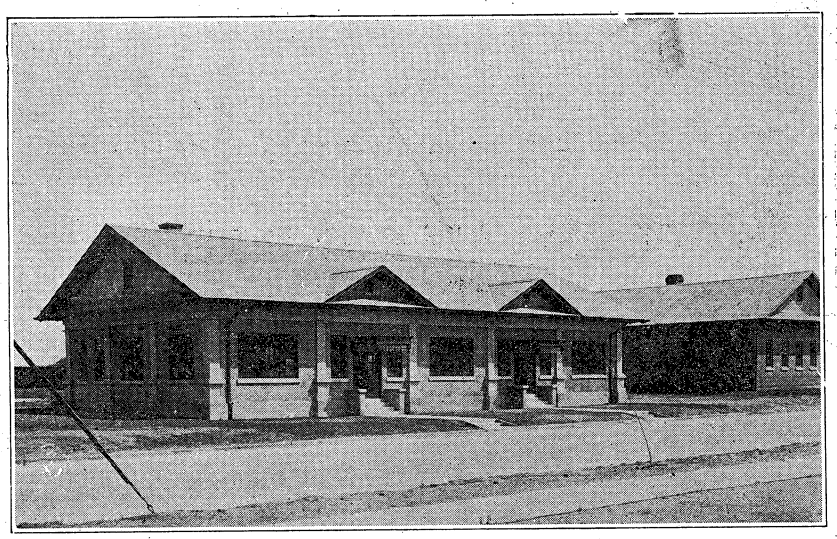

24TH INF.

Col. Johnson: "Let's have a few words from our oldest member."

Sgt. McCaulay: "I'm not old; I've just lived a long time. I attribute my health and age to using heavy underwear in the winter time."

Height of chagrin — Coach Ellison's facial expression upon hearing the expression, "forty-two to nothing."

24th Infantry tackle (upon accidentally receiving a pass at Tuskegee game): "What shall I do with it?"

Sgt. McCaulay: "Yes, boys, I never sit out any dances—I dance 'em all."

Sgt. Warfield: "At last I'll be able to take exercise that isn't too strenuous for me, when the Miniature Golf Course opens."

Home James: "Yes sir, I would have gone on with the fight if I could have had a couple of minutes rest, even though I was fouled."

Referee: "Well what were you doing on sick report the day after the fight?"

Home James: "I was gettin' an extension on those two minutes of rest, and honest—I ain't caught up yet."

Sgt. Lay: "I noticed that Sgt. McCaulay's whiskers were white on drill days and dark on dance nights. He uses hair dye and Lashbrowine. No kiddin'.'

Sloan Williams: "I came near selling my shoes to-day."

"How come?"

Sloan: "Well, I had them half-soled."

Cpl. Sellers: "That ain't white mule in that bottle. That's Pluto water. You ain't gwine drink it, are you?"

Half-pint Davis: "I ain't gwine do nothin' else but, fat boy."

Cpl. Sellers: "Yes you is, boy, yes you is."

Sgt. Jones: "The guy that likes hot weather and has not been fully satisfied this month, has only one more place to seek content."

Say you saw it in The News.

24TH DEFEATED BY TUSKEGEE

Happy Hearts fall before better drilled and conditioned team

The Tuskegee Tiger returned to his lair in the red hills of Alabama last Saturday evening and he carried the bloody scalp of the Happy Heart football team. The Tiger was wild and wooly, and before his snarling charge the Happy Heart line crumpled to pieces and was trampled underfoot as the striped jungle lord dashed on to the last white line. The final gun found the Tiger licking his bloody chops on the large end of a 42 to 0 score.

It was just another story of a well-drilled, well conditioned team against a team that has not yet rounded into condition or found its stride. Fans attended the game Saturday, expecting to see another of the bitter fought gridiron duels that featured the Happy Heart-Tiger game last season, but from the opening play it was apparent that the 24th Infantrymen were in no condition to face the well-drilled Tiger outfit.

Indications now point to another championship for the Tuskegee Tigers for 1930. Their team this year at this early period, looks even faster and stronger than the colored football collegiate champions of 1929.

Score Early and Late

The Tigers scored a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Stevenson kicked off for Tuskegee. Tillis took the kick and was downed on his 30 yard line. Happy Heart plays broke against the Tuskegee line like a wave on a rocky shore. Heard punted and it was Tuskegee's ball in midfield. Harrison, Tiger halfback, ripped off 22 yards on straight plays through the line. Shankling whipped around right end and was stopped at the five yard mark. Harrison plunged over for a touchdown. Stevenson booted the extra point but the team was penalized and the point did not count.

With Stevenson, Harrison and Shankling ripping the Happy Heart line at will the Tigers scored a second touchdown and Stevenson kicked goal. The quarter ended with the Tigers leading 13 to 0.

The Tiger steam rollers put over two touchdowns in the second quarter. The entire first string was taken out and the reserve players went in. The remainder of the second period and the third were scoreless. The score standing 26 to 0.

With seven minutes to play in the final quarter, the Tiger first string took the field and cut loose with a rush that carried them to a pair of touchdowns and a safety before the final gun. The score ended, Tuskegee 42, Happy Hearts 0

During the entire game the Happy Hearts registered only one first down. Their charges were blocked at the line of scrimmage and their passes were either knocked down or landed in the open arms of a waiting Tiger.

Special busses brought a large number of Tuskegee fans. The Tuskegee band was present and gave the famous Happy Heart musicians an evening of competition in rendering the latest musical selections to the enjoyment of the large crowd of fans.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Colonel Harry E. Knight

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE TO OPEN IN BOOK SHOP IN OCTOBER

The following description of plans for the Woman's Exchange has been furnished the News.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Fort Benning, unable to supply from scanty funds the many needs of the Children's School on this Post, conceived the idea of starting a Woman's Exchange, which, of course, is interesting to all the women of the garrison. The profits of which, after running expenses are deducted, to be devoted to aiding the school. This idea was launched at the end of the school year and plans have been going forward all summer.

The Exchange will be installed in a very bright new addition to the Book Shop some time in the early part of October. Mrs. Wood will have her lovely oriental things for sale there and there will be a great variety of handmade things besides some delicious homemade cakes and candies and after dinner mints. Orders will be filled for these parties. Th Woman's Exchange should be of great benefit to the women of Fort Benning—to those whose articles will be sold and to purchasers whose needs they fill.

Mrs. Starnes will be in charge and will be glad to receive articles for sale at the Book Shop addition when it is ready for occupancy. This date will be announced later.

A commission of 20% will be charged on all sales. Mark all articles with the price asked by the owner and the percentage will be added to make the selling price.

All of you who are skilled in needlework, handcraft or art, culinary included, please get in touch with Mrs. Starnes, phone 416. She will be glad to consult with you or furnish helpful information. Your interest and cooperation is earnestly desired for this, YOUR enterprise, YOU — all women of Fort Benning.

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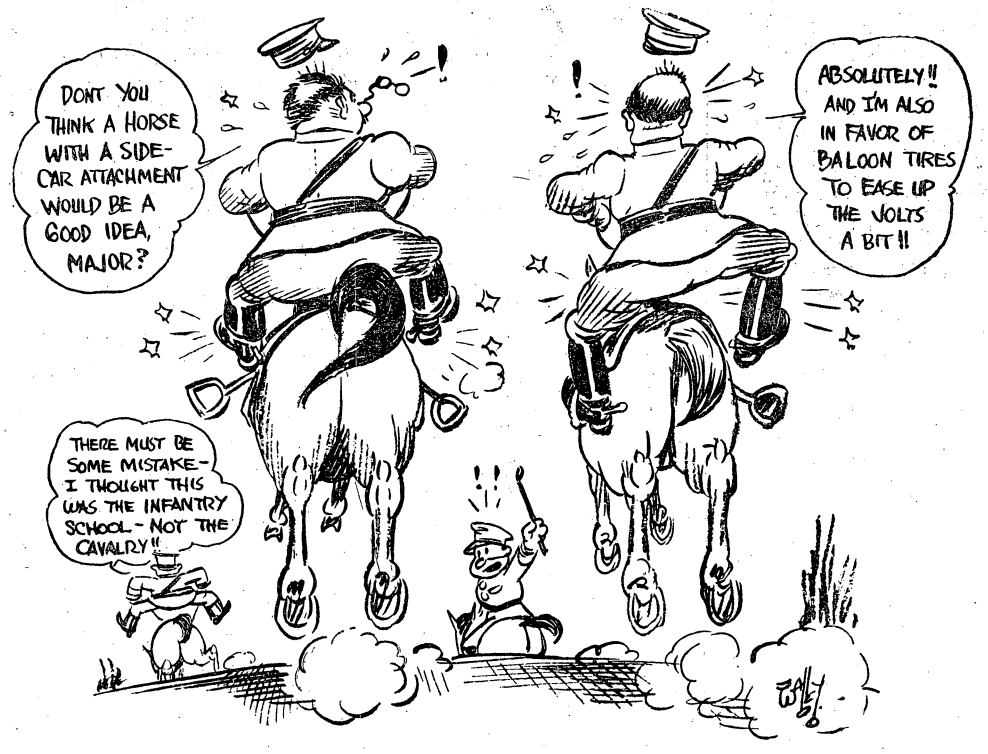
IMPRESSIONISTIC PORTRAYAL OF ONE OF BENNING'S COMING EVENTS



BOOKS

AS I SAW IT

An American in the French Army in 1918

By Alden Brooks

The practice of war, and war preparations, have occupied the minds and hands of men for hundreds of years. Only within living memory has developed the idea of planning and building for peace. Some day, men like Robert Graves and Alden Brooks may be subsidized. The youth have been told stories of the so-called defenders of the land, and are expected to revere these national heroes. No one foresaw that a day might come when such heroes would turn and betray by writing frankly of their disgust and hate of war, and of its futility and waste. Before the dawn of the twentieth century such writing would have been considered "lese majeste." There is no "As I Saw It" of the Napoleonic wars, nor even of our own Civil War. No war previous to 1914-1918 so greatly involved the people of what we like to call the civilized world. None before had brought educated, observant men into every line of service: men trained not only to see clearly but also to write ably, with honesty and courage, of what they saw.

Before 1900, personal war reminiscences were usually sugar-coated for the would-be hero worshipers. Early in the eighteen - nineties, however, Stephen Crane, who had never witnessed a battle produced a study of war that had a tremendous influence on literature. "The Red Badge of Courage"

Book seekers are constantly getting into new fields, and consequently this unusual by-product of the late war is far from unknown. But the collectors who have gathered everything available have nothing to put before "As I Saw It," for Mr. Brook's volume is the most important record of observation by an American that has appeared. Although a copy of this book, eventually, must be in every comprehensive library, it will never be generally popular. Its *appeal* is to the intellect rather than to the emotions. It tells what actually happened, not how the author felt. The descriptions are written calmly and with restraint, by a man, who is obviously carefully trained as a reporter. We are led up and down the Western battle front, we make contact with English and Americans; we see advance and retreat, campaigns started and abandoned. Sometimes the reader may become indignant, but the author never shows that he was disturbed.

Mr. Brooks was doing press work in Paris when war broke. Special service for France occupied him until we entered the war. Then he tried to speed his participation by joining up with the American Army in France.

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Miz 'Liza: "Look me over, big boy. Ah'm dat hand laundry, cause me'n Sam is done married."

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The Academic Department Amateur Radio Station (W4ABS), an active member of the Amateur Radio Relay League, is prepared to handle, free of charge, radiograms to all points of the United States, its foreign possessions, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Nicaraugua. Traffic is solicited.

This station is operated to afford additional practical training to enlisted operators, and to serve the school personnel in the handling of personal messages. Messages received by phone, 93-2 rings, or by addressing them to Radio Station W4ABS, Care Committee F, Second Section. Attention is invited to the fact that federal regulations prohibit the transmitting of messages of a business nature by amateur radio stations.

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6:00 " "	7:50 " "
7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
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9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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SPORTOPICS

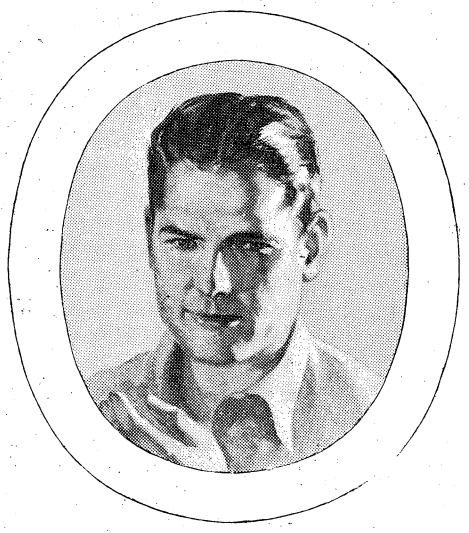
Seldom Heard, 24th Infantry heavyweight fighter, hung up a new endurance record in army athletics during the past week. Without a day's training with the gloves, Heard climbed into the ring at the Benning arena last Friday night and slugged and pounded his way to a ten round decision over Black Primo Carnera, Florida colored heavyweight battler. Heard weighed 192 pounds against Carnera's 218, a difference of 22 pounds.

Saturday morning Heard completed firing for record and turned in a score of 309. Saturday afternoon he played football with the 24th Infantry team against Tuskegee Institute at Doughboy Stadium.

And then he went on guard.

SHOT WELL AT PERRY

Capt. James P. Lyons



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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 3, 1930 NUMBER 3

29TH BACK AT BENNING ALL SLICKED UP AGAIN AFTER MILES OF MUD

Rolling Kitchens Turn Out Hot Meals 10 Minutes After Getting Into Camp

The Twenty-ninth tonight rests within its beloved Quadrangle at Fort Benning. Last night the "old camping ground" at Harmony Church looked like it never looked before; tonight, the little old QM bunk looks better than that, for it is "Home, Sweet Home," and Buddy, How!

Everything in the old demonstration outfit is rosy. From the colonel on down to the most recent recruit, everything is now "hotsy-totsy."

Last week at this time, the regiment was struggling into a camp four miles west of Plains. The weather which greeted the footsore and weary was not of the kind calculated to raise their morale. From a sun which burned down on them with a fierce intensity, the regiment escaped only to run the gauntlet of rain, rain, and "Georgia mud" on a newly-graded road, which turned out to be as slippery as a cake of soap, and which in other places was either under construction or badly in need of repair. Having survived this burst of unfavorable weather, the elements relented and showered the mud-caked footsloggers with heavenly weather from this point on.

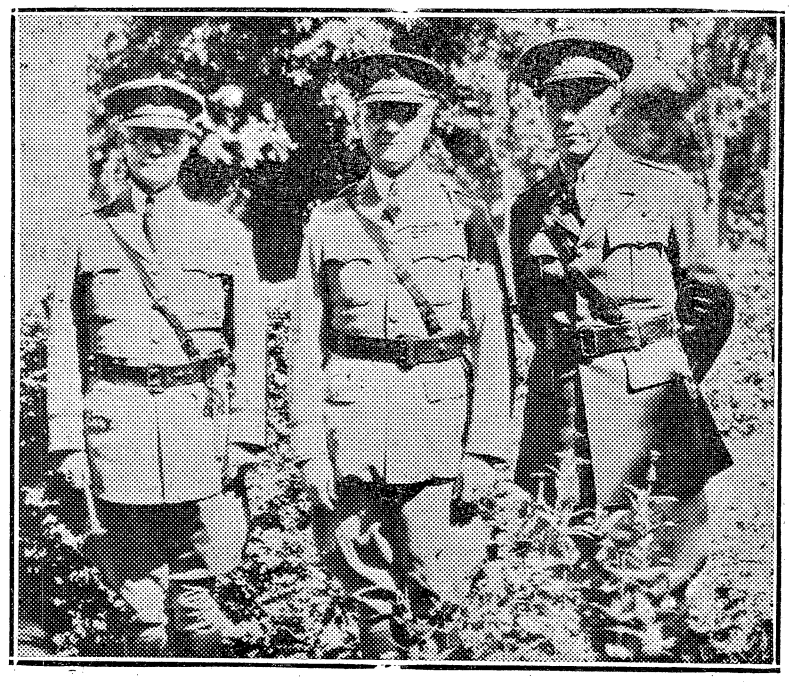
Saturday, after scraping the mud off the backs of their necks and from behind their ears, all hiking demonstrationists, including muleskinners, chauffeurs, what-nots and spare-parts, began to buzz around with Blitz, soap and water, gasoline and oil, and soon "shine 'em up" became the order of the day, for when they marched into Americus that day, none of the enthusiastic residents of that place, witnessing the parading demonstrationists, even dreamed of what the regiment had been through just a short while before.

Sunday was in part a day of rest. The cleansing of equipment, rolling stock, and animals was rapidly completed. The camp was policed from one end to the other. Individual equipment, all vehicles, all armanent, and all specialties were proudly displayed to the visitors, who crowded into camp from miles around. At 4:30 p. m., Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, was received at the camp by a guard of honor, and a salute was fired by the Cannon Company. General King was agreeably surprised with the splendid condition of the regiment, and expressed his pleasure to the regimental commander, Colonel Duncan K. Major.

An example of the splendid elasticity of the supply functions of the regiment came that day also, when the advance party of the billeting detail reported back with the news that the next camp site at Ellaville was under water. The supply officer, Capt. Neal W. Richmond, was on the way in a very few minutes, and after looking over a couple

(Continued on page 2.)

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1, AT BENNING



Left to right: Brig. Gen. Campbell King, commandant, The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Asst. Chief of Staff, G-1, War Dept. General Staff; and Lieut. Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., asst. commandant, The Infantry School.

IMPROVED 24th TEAM IS READY

Happy Hearts Hope for Victory Over Morris Brown Saturday

The Happy Heart team has had tough football breaks to date. The opening games were against tough teams, Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State College. The team met them while yet new and unhardened.

The hardest games are now past and the team is in greatly improved condition. Saturday's game against Morris Brown should see a different team representing the 24th. The team has worked faithfully every day and has corrected its principal faults and weak points. It has developed a more aggressive action and an improved method of tackling. The Happy Hearts will be on hand with their band, to cheer the team. The first kick-off is slated for 2:00 p. m. at Doughboy Stadium.

FORT BENNING MUNCHINGLY CRITICIZES BIG SERIES

The Infantry School officially continued operations during Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, but the real business of all not on guard, kitchen police or haranguing student officers consisted of sitting in the Gowdy Field stands, getting the returns from the Word's Series, and between mouthfuls of Tom's peanuts, explaining to long-suffering neighbors how Connie Mack and Gabby Street should have done something else.

Returns were shown on the play o-graph which indicated the course of the ball on each play.

NEXT FIGHT SET FOR OCTOBER 14

Walker Smith Probably Will Appear in Main Event Against Godwin

Benning fight fans will enjoy their next fight show at the Benning Arena, Oct. 14th. After the long rest, fans are promised one of the best shows of the season by the Athletic Association.

At the present time the main event is in doubt, but it looks as if Walker (Cyclone) Smith will be chosen from Benning's first string leather pushers to meet the best light heavy that can be brought here.

A few weeks ago, Capt. J. J. Wilson was angling for "Battling Bozo" to meet Smith. But since the Slagtown Freak held Maxie Rosenbloom to a draw a few nights ago, Bozo jumped to the top of the class and is now in the big money. The indicator at the present time points to Bob Godwin, Florida lightheavy, who has a reputation of being one of the best boys in the game. In fact Godwin gave Bozo one of the few lacings he ever took.

At the present time it is too early to make predictions but fans may rest assured that they will be served with a choice fight morsel after their long fast, on the next fight menu.

24TH INFANTRY PREPARING FOR 61ST ANNIVERSARY

On November 1st, the 24th Infantry will have attained 61 years of age. A holiday will be declared for that date, and suitable ceremonies will celebrate the event.

GENERAL BOWLEY, G-1 OF WAR DEPARTMENT, VISITS FORT BENNING

Returns to Washington After Two Days Spent at The Infantry School

Brigadier General Albert J. Bowley, assistant chief of staff, G-1, War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C., made a two-day visit to Fort Benning, September 29 and 30, for the purpose of conferring with Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, and Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

General Bowley arrived from Washington at 10:55 a. m., Monday and was met at the union station in Columbus by General King and his aide, Lieut. C. H. Royce.

Monday afternoon, General Bowley made an informal inspection of the various Infantry School activities.

During his visit here, General Bowley was the guest of the commandant, General King. General Bowley returned to Washington at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday.

ALABAMA TEAM DEFEATS 24TH

Happy Hearts However Show Improvement and Put Up Fight

For the second successive Saturday, the 24th Infantry football eleven bowed to a stronger team when The Alabama State Teachers College defeated the Happy Hearts 32 to 0.

Although defeated, the soldier team looked much better than it did against The Tuskegee Tigers, who trounced the 24th 42 to 0 in the opening game of the season. They showed more spirit and gave more fight. Their tackling was much improved also.

The Happy Hearts were outclassed from the second quarter for the remainder of the game. When the soldier line tightened, the teachers resorted to a passing attack which accounted for long gains and several of their scores.

Frazier, Fields and Brown were the outstanding players for the Alabama team. Heard led the backfield attack for the local boys. Sloan Williams, popular soldier player, suffered a fractured ankle in the game.

TO IMPROVE 24TH THEATER

The interior of the 24th Infantry Theatre is to be celotexed throughout. This treatment will improve the appearance of the building and will make it much easier to heat comfortably. New decorations have been installed and more are in prospect.

"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

SLOW TROT—HO!

There's one thing in The Infantry School
That all the students know,
They hear its ring and feel its sting,
It follows them wher'er they go.
Oh! they hear it every time they ride
In paddocks, Boop opp a-doop
Every step or so, some bird will crow:
"Four feet from head to croup."

Oh! they hear the same words every day
Till they know them all by heart,
With legs a-chafe they know they're safe,
As long as they're four feet apart.
And when they climb those golden stairs,
Thru the pearly gates they'll troop,
Just as sure as hell, Saint Peter'll yell:
"Four feet from head to croup!"

There has been so much rain during the past week that the Advanced Class believe they should be issued boats instead of horses. A member of the class from the Marines was heard praying for a rudder with which to steer his hay burner. However, the weather man finally changed his mind and came through with sunshine the latter part of the week, thus enabling the class to resume its riding.

Last Sunday was such a beautiful day that it seemed that half the post and their families were out for a canter. Some enjoyed it so much they forgot all about lunch, both for themselves and for their horses. The hours for Pleasure Riding are from 7:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. If the horses are not returned to the stables by 11:30 a. m., it means that both the horse and the groom are late for their dinner, if not the rider, and we all like our chow too well to enjoy being late for it. The Pleasure Riding List is posted in the office of the Stable Commander at 1:00 p. m. each Wednesday. After that hour, horses may be reserved for the following Saturday or Sunday morning, by either going to the stables in person or by telephoning number 67. Horses must be walked for the first five minutes after leaving the stables and for the last five minutes when returning. Riders should never indulge in racing as it is hard on the horses and may be dangerous for the riders.

Now is the time to get the full benefits of riding. Investigate trails and terrain in the most pleasant way possible. Give your wives a chance to get out and enjoy the autumn foliage. Show them your future battle grounds; maybe they will appreciate your call for a bigger and better lunch pail when they see all of the hills to be climbed. Let the horse prove what a pleasant friend he can be.

Major Thompson is planning on placing the recent shipment of remounts up for sale soon. These horses are all three-year-old half-thoroughbreds with excellent dispositions. Now is the time for officers to purchase a good young horse and train it himself. Notice of the drawings and sale will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

Nowadays the army officer is stationed all over the country and comes into contact with horsemen everywhere. With this comes the opportunity of joining various saddle clubs and exhibiting in many shows which formerly were not possible.

Among sportsmen and sportswomen correct riding apparel is as rigidly adhered to as is the regulation for the uniform. All ladies interested in riding would enjoy reading Ivy Madison's book, "Riding Astride for Girls," and Lida Fleitman's "Comments on Hacks and Hunters." Both of these books have interesting chapters on the correct dress, but really deal withh the subject a little too formally for our general use.

From time to time this column will make suggestions on riding clothes, not from the desire to dictate what to wear but rather to prevent needless expenditure for inappropriate clothing. For informal general use we would suggest a coat of brown tweed; a harmonizing shirt and tie, with a close-fitting narrow-brimmed felt hat make a nice appearance. The coat should be cut fairly high in front so as to protect the chest while riding. The bottom should be at the waist or else the coat is liable to bunch up in front. The skirts of the coat should not be so long that they flap in the breeze. Incidentally a long skirt rubs against the horse's flanks and collects sweat. To protect the cloth the coat skirts should be lined with oiled silk or rubber a sheeting. At present the most popular breeches are made of the same material as officers' breeches. Bedford cord is believed to be a little too heavy and consequently the elastique cloth is more popular. Breeches must be carefully fitted to insure comfort while mounted as well as presenting a neat appearance. To wear with this brownish ensemble brown boots are usually worn. These should be well cut on military lines with a broad heel. Spurs are seldom worn by ladies, although they do give the boot a dressier look.

The main thing in ladies' riding clothing is to avoid frills and fancy gadgets. By custom riding clothes should be as mannish as possible.

To carry this further, the use of hair ribbons, rouge and similar feminine touches have no place in the paddock. The hair should be drawn back from the face and done up in back in as small and neat a knot as can be arranged.

To break the color of the ensemble, a man's white shirt with collar attached is both comfortable and neat. The collar and sleeves should not be too large or long. Ladies often wear the white linen hunting stocks and are considered quite smart. Colored stocks do not go with formal clothes and their cut would hardly be appropriate with informal ones. When a stock is worn it should be neatly and properly tied and pinned with a gold pin of not too gaudy a type.

Ladies often expend quite a bit of money on an evening dress to be worn a few times for a season or two and hesitate to buy a suitable riding outfit which will last for years and will always look well.

GALLERY RANGE REBUILT

Th 24th Infantry Gallery Range has been completely rebuilt. The range house has been replaced—this new construction being of pin slab of rustic type. The butts have been rebuilt on the same rustic pattern and offer a higher and safer front.

Corporal to John Recruit at the breakfast table: "Wipe off your chin."

Wise John: "Cant; it's fastened on."—(The Sentinel).

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29TH BACK AT BENNING AFTER MILES OF MUD

(Continued from page 1.)

of alternate camp sites, made the necessary arrangements to camp the regiment in a hay field, which turned out to be the best camp-site during the entire hike.

Subsistance supplies for the regiment for a period of six days were purchased locally on the hike. It was found that prices compared favorably with those charged at the commissary, and in some cases, were actually below those of the commissary. All subsistance supplies were let out on bids to the lowest bidder several days in advance of the arrival of the troops, and were on hand the day contracted for.

An ancient prejudice, fondly fostered by mess sergeants and cooks from the year 1, was overcome, firmly, once and for all; and that was that cooking in rolling kitchens on the march is an impossibility. Kitchen personnel were given the choice of conforming to the standard required, having a hot meal ready immediately upon arrival in camp, or being cited as the "worst-fed company" in the regiment. Strange to say, all companies from thence on could count on a hot meal ten minutes after arrival into camp.

Camps were made at Ellaville, Buena Vista and RJ Buena Vista-Cussetta road, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively.

Original plans contemplated a three-day lay-over at McBride's Ford, but last-minute changes favored Harmony Church as the camp-site for Thursday night, rather than McBride's Ford.

The last seven miles in from Harmony Church were made in a blaze of glory, such as has not been witnessed in the old Demonstration Outfit in over a decade.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

Arrangements are being made for a volley ball tournament among the 24th Infantry companies. Y. M. C. A. officials are also interested in getting outside teams to play on the soldier schedule. A lively schedule of games is in prospect.

Say you saw it in The News.

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Sgt.: "Now what is the first thing to do when cleaning a rifle?"

John: "Look at the number."

Sgt.: "No, no, no. What has that to do with it?"

John: "Make sure it's my rifle, then go ahead and clean it.—(The Sentinel).

DRAMATIC CLUB PICKS SIX DATES

Will Open With One-Act Plays

FIRST PERFORMANCES OCTOBER 17-18

Six dates should be set aside during the coming school year by those interested in seeing real theatrical performances as a change (and we venture to say a delightful one) from the excellent but mechanical talkies offered nightly by the post theater. These dates are those on which the Infantry School Dramatic Club will present for the approval and enjoyment of the garrison its selected repertoire for the coming year.

To go into too much detail as to the plots of the plays to be presented would be to destroy that zest which all enjoy from experiencing the pleasurable unknown; so at this time only a brief foretaste of what is to be offered on the first dates, October 17-18, will be sketched. Three delightful and different types of one-act plays have been selected for the first presentation. These are: "So This is Paris Green" —a burlesque on the French Apache play—directed by Major Forrest Harding; "Two Crooks and a Lady"—directed by Mrs. Rachel Wood — a melodrama in which a paralytic old lady outwits two ruthless crooks: and "The Angel Intrudes," a satirical fantasy, under the direction of Mrs. Zola Freehoff.

The casting of the personnel for each play has been completed and rehearsals are under way. Time has not been available to gather and present information as to the personnel composing the casts but this will be published in later issues.

During the World Series and the football games which will hold thousands enthralled this autumn; the bulk of the applause and enthusiasm will be given to the performances of the individual players. The same condition obtains in the plays presented by the Dramatic Club; the individual actors will receive their well-earned need of appreciation from the audiences and press for their hard work and resultant fine portrayals of the parts they have taken. In the baseball or football game, or the play, we are apt to forget the manager, coach, or directors whose years of study and hard work has enabled them to bring out to the best advantage the genius of the individuals and to mould into a smooth-running, brilliant, team the sometimes temperamental material presented for their use.

The directors just mentioned need no introduction, but for the benefit of the new comers to the garrison and our well wishers and supporters in Columbus, the following interesting records of past achievements and successes are furnished:

Mrs. Zola Freehoff directed "Poor Aubrey" in 1929 and was the co-director of last season's outstanding success, "Captain Applejack."

Major Forrest Harding took the leading role in "Captain Applejack" and directed "The Best People" an amusing comedy presented last year.

Mrs. Rachel Wood has directed plays at Camp Kechuwa, Michigan, and at Sweet Briar College, Virginia. She was a member of the Cleveland Players while attending Western Reserve University, Ohio. She has also organized and staged vaudeville and minstrel shows while traveling on commercial liners and army transports.

When the directors selected for the various plays are confronted with problems that perplex them or seem unusually difficult of solution they appeal to Mrs. Isobel Chance, the Dramatic Club Director. Mrs. Chance's wide experience and study especially fit her for the important position that she holds. She has taken special courses in dramatic art at the American Academy in New York City, the University of California, and summer school courses at Notre Dame and Lehigh universities. She has been closely associated with dramatic clubs at this and other posts, both in leading roles and as director.

The Dramatic Club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to non-members both of the garrison and the city of Columbus to avail themselves of the guest-ticket privilege whereby they may attend performances (except the pay show to be held in the late spring) for a nominal cost of fifty cents. There are no reserved seats, except that the first two rows are held for those who have an impediment in hearing.

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SHRAPNEL BURSTS

One afternoon this week Major Ross and staff cancelled their game of golf and awaited, with colors displayed, the heralded visit of two distinguished officers who desired to inspect the area. Along toward evening it was discovered that the inspection party had entered the area via the back door, had looked over our plant and departed.

The football team, with Captain Gaston in charge, journeyed to Madison, Georgia, last Saturday and played the A. & M. College situated there. The team did very well, as usual. The score will be confided to any interested friends of the battalion on application.

Lieutenant W. H. Bartlett returned to duty a few days ago from a leave of three months. It is good to see him in harness again. As soon as he has finished complaining about the heat, we will be pleased to hear about his vacational experiences. As a matter of fact since his return we have had the only cool weather of the season.

Lieutenant McConnell insists that he "still wants to go on leave." It seems that "Mack's" delay in availing himself of his well earned vacation can be explained by the fact that about six months ago, in the course of his evolutionary metamorphosis, he ought to have wrapped himself in the skin of a "bear" instead of a "bull." (This information is "not guaranteed but was gleaned from sources believed to be reliable.")

We note by the local papers that our friends, the 29th Infantry, have left their palatial quarters and are apparently taking a little walk down the road towards Albany. A detailed account can be read in almost any paper. The Artillery battalion has lived under near-field conditions for almost ten years and we are glad to see that our neighbors avail themselves of the same opportunity, even though it is only for a short period. It "separates the men from the boys."

Our good friends, the Tanks, who live in elegant barracks in our stable yard, have at last thrown us down, so to speak. They are contemplating screening their mess halls. The flies will then go back to the stables and that will create all manner of complications. However, since the Quartermaster holds the power of veto over such projects it is felt that the balance may still be on our side.

STAFF SGT. DEVOE RETIRED

Staff Sgt. Bert Devoe, Service Company, 29th Infantry has been placed on the retired list at Fort Benning.

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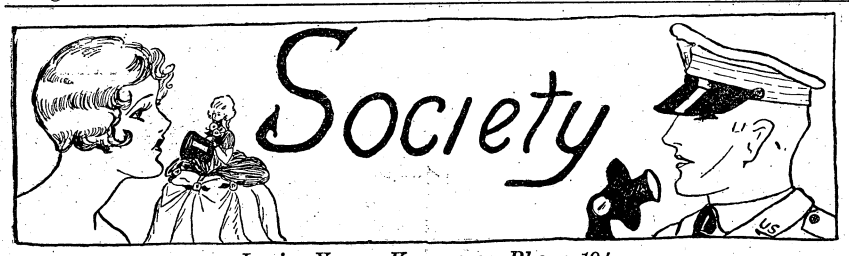

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

GRIER-BURBACH

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier, of Fort Benning, Geargia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Lieut. Claude Franklin Burbach, Field Artillery, United States Army. The wedding will take place in December, 1930.

Col. and Mrs. Grier recently arrived here from the Army War College where Col. Grier was director of the G-2 Faculty Division.

Miss Grier is a girl of much charm and during her stay at the post has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends.

Lieut. Burbach is the son of Mr. Henry J. Burbach of Wilmette, Illinois. He was graduated from West Point with the class of 1925 and until September was stationed at Fort Benning with the Eeighty-third Field Artillery. At present Lieut. Burbach is a student at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Miss Grier is planning a luncheon which is to be given at the Officers' Club Grill. The tables will be beautiful with appointments of red and white, the Artillery colors. The attractive place cards will picture a bride from whose head falls a veil of tulle. These cards were painted by Mrs. Grier, mother of the bride-elect. On the inside are printed the names of Dorothy Margaret Grier-Claude Franklin Burbach.

Miss Grier's guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Mrs. Gertrude Parham, Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Mrs. James Macklin, Mrs. David Hedekin, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Mrs. William Breckenridge, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Barbara King, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Betty Chipley, of Columbus, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Poncy Banks, of Columbus, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Rose Gunter, of Montgomery, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Ruth Walker McClatchey, of Columbus, and Miss Landon Reed.

* * *

General Albert J. Bowley, assistant chief of staff, arrived from Washington on Monday and was the guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King. On Monday evening, General and Mrs. King entertained informally in his honor. On Tuesday evening, they were hosts at a beautiful dinner to honor their distinguished guest. Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were: General Bowley, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Col. and Mrs. George F. Baltzell, Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., and General and Mrs. King.

On Tuesday, General Bowley was again honored at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Col. George Marshall at his quarters.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Helsley has returned to Columbus from Detroit and New York where she has spent the summer as the guest of her mother and brother.

Capt. and Mrs. Helsley are now at home at 1125 16th Ave., Columbus.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown entertained at an informal dinner Thursday evening at their quarters, given to honor Miss Emily Bein, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody. Seated at the prettily appointed table were, Miss Bein, Col. and Mrs. Grier, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Maj. Charles Lyman and Col. and Mrs. Brown.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Pearson was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge luncheon given at her quarters Thursday afternoon to honor Mrs. John Miller.

The prizes, beautiful brocaded score pads, were won by Mrs. Emil Leard and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel. Mrs. Miller was presented with a box of face powder as the guest prize.

Mrs. Pearson's guests included, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Emil Leard, Mrs. John Rhett, Mrs. William Starnes and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club Grill, given to compliment Lieut. and Mrs. John Miller.

A color scheme of green and yellow was effectively carried out in the table appointments.

Maj. and Mrs. Starnes' guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Miller, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner and Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel.

Following dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening at their quarters. They had as their guests Lieut. and Mrs. George V. H. Moseley and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Woods.

* * *

Mrs. Lochlin Caffey was hostess to the ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Wednesday afternoon. During the tea hour plans for the reorganization of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Bridge Club were discussed. Mrs. Caffey is president of the club and Mrs. J. J. Wilson will act as secretary and treasurer.

The club will hold its first meeting of the year in October and will meet regularly each month during the coming year.

* * *

Mrs. W. T. Van Brocklin, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Mrs. Victor Huskea, returned to her home Sunday.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel entertained at a bridge dinner Friday evening, having as their honor guests, Lieut. and Mrs. John Miller.

The guests assembled at the Officers' Club where dinner was served, later going to the Gabriel's quarters where bridge was enjoyed. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Maj. Pearson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gabriel's guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson and Maj. and Mrs. Bodine.

* * *

Mrs. Lucius Patterson was hostess at a bridge luncheon given at her quarters Thursday to honor Mrs. W. T. Van Brocklin, the guest of Mrs. Victor Huskea.

Mrs. Patterson had as her guests Mrs. Van Brocklin, Mrs. Victor Huskea, Mrs. Louis Maddox, Mrs. Eugene Brine, Mrs. Gordon Steele, Mrs. Edward Curren and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

* * *

Miss Celeste Broach, of Meridian, Mississippi, has returned to Benning and is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Sam McCants.

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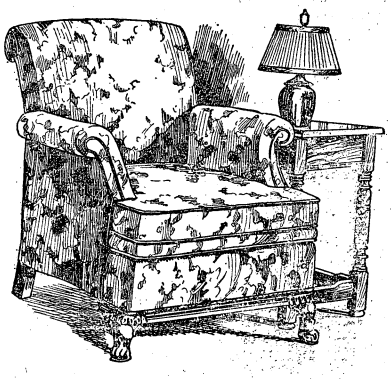

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The Fort Benning Officers' Club has announced the following schedule of hops for the 1930-1931 season:

October 24th—Dinner Dance.
November 28th—Dinner Dance.
December 31st—New Year's Hop.
January 23rd—Dinner Dance.
February 13th—Informal Dance.
February 21st—Costume Dance.
March 27th—Dinner Dance.

All dances scheduled will be held at Biglerville unless otherwise announced.

On dinner dance nights the number of plates are limited to 170. Parties are limited to 20.

Dates for dances sponsored by the Officers' Club after March 27th will be announced later.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry entertained at an informal dinner Sunday evening at the Officers' Club, having as their honor guests Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Sherman who left Monday for their new station in Honolulu.

Seated at the table that was lovely with appointments of red roses and lighted tapers were Capt. and Mrs. Sherman, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Capt. and Mrs. Merrill and Col. and Mrs. Berry.

* * *

Miss Emily Bein, of New Orleans, the guest of Mrs. Paul Peabody, was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at the Log Cabin in Columbus.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of beautiful fall flowers. Lavender candles and mints completed the appointments.

Covers were laid for eleven and seated at the table were Mrs. Paul Peabody, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Francis Blackmar, Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. Mary Grover, Mrs. Gray Worsley, Mrs. Robert Chance, Mrs. Roger Williams and Miss Bein.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly entertained at a beautiful dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club.

Covers were laid for eighteen and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Maj. and Mrs. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Adolph Gilhus and their mother, Mrs. Neace, Maj. and Mrs. Brooke Dodson, Capt. and Mrs. Mordecai, Lieut. and Mrs. Lee, Miss Beyrer, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Lieut. Murchison, Lieut. Paul Zuver and Col. and Mrs. Manly.

After dinner Col. and Mrs. Manly escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

The many friends of Lieut. and Mrs. John Miller regret to learn that Lieut. Miller left Wednesday for their former home in Cincinnati where Lieut. Miller will resume his dental practice.

* * *

Maj .and Mrs. Paul Peabody entertained at a series of parties this past

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

week given to honor their houseguest, Miss Emily Bein, of New Orleans.

Tuesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Peabody had as their dinner guests General and Mrs. Campbell King, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith and Capt. von Schell, of the German army.

On Wednesday Mrs. Peabody was hostess at a beautiful tea given at her quarters. Invited to meet Miss Bein were Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Emil Leard and her mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Mrs. Ira Rad-Worsley, of Columbus, Mrs. Mary Groover, Mrs. Harold Bull, Mrs. Francis Blackmar of Columbus, Mrs. William Freehoff, Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. Robert Chance, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, Mrs. John J. Wilson, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. Hammond Monroe.

Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Peabody entertained at an informal dinner, having as their guests Miss Bein, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Col. George Marshall and Maj. Charles Lyman.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Curren was hostess at an informal luncheon on Friday given for Mrs. Von Brocklin, of Atlanta. Seated at the prettily appointed table were Mrs. Von Brocklin, Mrs. Victor Huskea, Mrs. George Wear and Mrs. Curren. After luncheon a table of bridge was enjoyed.

* * *

Miss Emily Bein, who has been the attractive guest of Mrs. Paul Peabody, left Sunday for her home in New Orleans.

* * *

Miss Mary-Whitney Strayer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, was hostess at a dance given Saturday evening at the Polo Club in celebration of her birthday.

The club house was attractively decorated on this occasion with many autumn flowers. Softly shaded lights completed the decorations. The Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Miss Strayer's guests were Misses Ann and Emily Brown, Frances Lewis, Susan Falligant, Winifred Stilwell, Anna and Betty Bishop, Anna Harding, Elizabeth Rhett, Catherine and Ella Keen Steel, Virginia Tucker, Virginia Beavers and Allison Stilwell, Messrs. Donald Leary, Bee and Howie Coates, Jr. Beatty, Bill Hoge, Ted Sherburne, Bill Freehoff, Buddy Wescott, Bobby Barlow, Buddy Harding, Tommy Brown, Alec Falligant, Dicky Tindell and Bill Stayer.

* * *

An interesting social event of the week-end was the dance given at the Muscogee Club on Saturday evening as a compliment to the incoming officers and their ladies at Fort Benning.

The ball room of the club was beautiful with ferns and palms. Against this background tall baskets of autumn leaves and wood asters were placed.

At midnight supper was served in the Grill. Here the tables were arranged for small parties and were effectively decorated with pink and red radiance roses.

A number of parties and "no host" parties preceded this dance.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Leone entertained at a most delightful dinner Saturday evening at the Officers' Club.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated at the table were: Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Dulaney, Lieut. and Mrs. John Harmony and Lieut. and Mrs. Leone.

After dinner the party attended the dance at the Muscogee Club.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson have as their guest Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. L. V. Morrill, of Snowhill, North Carolina.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wilson honored Mrs. Morrill at an informal tea at her quarters.

* * *

Mrs. Homer Conner honored Mrs. L. V. Morrill at a luncheon given at the Log Cabin in Columbus on Monday.

Seated at the beautifully appointed tables were: Mrs. Morril, Mrs. Durward Wilson, Mrs. Adolph Gilhus and her mother, Mrs. Neace, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Arringdale, and Mrs. Conner.

Following luncheon Mrs. Conner escorted her guests to the movies.

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

October, 1930:
14. Fights.
17. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
18. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, Officers' Club.
28. Fights.

November, 1930:
11. Fights.
13. Party for visiting Langley Field Officers (Officers' Club, tentative).
14. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
15. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
25. Fights.
28. Dinner Dance at Biglerville (Officers' Club).

December, 1930:
5. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
9. Fights.
19. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
20. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
23. Fights.
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:
13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

February, 1931:
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
7. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
10. Fights.
13. Informal Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
24. Fights.

March, 1931:
10. Fights.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

April, 1931:
14. Fights.
17. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
18. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
28. Fights.

May, 1931:
1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
12. Fights.
26. Fights.

MARRIED N. C. O. BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp and their children were the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. I. Moore in Block 18 for a few days and was honored by a card party arranged by Mrs. Moore. Among those present were: Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Davis, Sgt. and Mrs. Layer, Sgt. and Mrs. Baxter and children, Sgt. and Mrs. Simpson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mickelson and daughter, Mary. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., their home.

The Enlisted Peoples' Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Marion Knight at their home in Block "W" last Saturday evening. Four tables were played and prizes for highest and lowest scores for both ladies and gentlemen were given. This little club is growing every day, and it is the hope of the members that soon the membership will include most, if not all of the married enlisted men and their families on the post. This club is also open to any enlisted man who cares for this kind of entertainment. While most of the players are just learning, there are some excellent bridge players in the club.

It is understood that the Infantry School Detachment is sponsoring a Costume Dance for the benefit of the Fort Benning Children's School, at the Garrison Gymnasium on October 10, 1930. Scipio's Orchestra will have the music in charge. This is one benefit that it is thought should have the support of not only every married enlisted man on the post, but also the support of every unmarried enlisted man. It costs the officers around four dollars per month per child and the enlisted man pays fifty cents per month. The reason for this, of course is obvious, difference in pay. We think that every enlisted man should have enough interest in children, whether their own or someone else's, to see that they get a good education

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. October 3, 1930 Number 3

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce.....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Anti-diphtheria campaigns of recent years have already produced a very notable lowering of the diphtheria death rate in some communities.

However, despite this remarkable progress reported from these certain places where the disease is so successfully fought, diphtheria as a cause of death in children between the ages of 3-9 still ranks first.

Many who survive it have weakened hearts or other physical defect. In the United States, 4,000 to 8,000 children each year die as the result of diphtheria. The number of children who survive with lasting disabilities can not be estimated. Science has given us a method by which diphtheria can be prevented and eradicated. The responsibility for the continued toll of child life from this disease depends on parents, teachers and community leaders. On parents especially this responsibility rests.

Diphtheria can not be eradicated if the use of toxin-antitoxin, which is used to produce immunity, is limited merely to school children. Every infant after the age of nine months is at the most favorable period for immunization. At this age the child responds most readily to treatment. At this age also is the time when the child is most susceptible to diphtheria and the time when death from this disease is most likely to occur. Parents are therefore advised to have their children immunized against diphtheria before the school age. This treatment is harmless. It does and should produce a temperature reaction. This reaction is necessary to produce immunization. As a rule, the younger the child, the less the knockout from temperature. Practically all children under the age of five years are susceptible to diphtheria. It is not necessary to give the Schick Test to such antitoxin treatment. The immunity produced by this treatment may not be a lasting one. In some children, immunity lasts only for a few weeks. It is therefore of the utmost importance to have the children tested by a Schick Test at least once each year. If this test be positive toxin-antitoxin should again be given.

Protect your child!

GARDEN CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING ON OCT. 8TH

The Fort Benning Garden Club will hold the first meeting of the season at the home of the President, Mrs. Campbell King, at 10 a. m., on October 8th.

All garden lovers and would-be gardeners of Fort Benning are most cordially invited to attend this meeting and to become members of the club.

Meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday's of each month at ten o'clock in the morning.

At these meetings, timely garden topics will be discussed; a committee will collect and distribute plants and seeds; a council table will solve garden problems and assist in planning and planting of flower beds and borders; a program committee will procure lecturers and plan pilgrimages to famous gardens and visits into the woodlands.

This year the Garden Club of Fort Benning will join the ranks of tree planters in honor of the bicentennial celebration of the birthday of George Washington, when 10,000,000 trees all over the United States will be dedicated to "The Father of His Country."

All trees to be dedicated will be planted during this and next winter, so that on February 22, 1932, they will be living and growing. Each person who plants a George Washington tree will become a member of the American Tree Association and will be sent a certificate.

A glorious tribute—to one who loved and planted trees himself, whose gardens live on in beautiful Mt. Vernon, whose memory, for all time, is dear to the hearts of his countrymen.

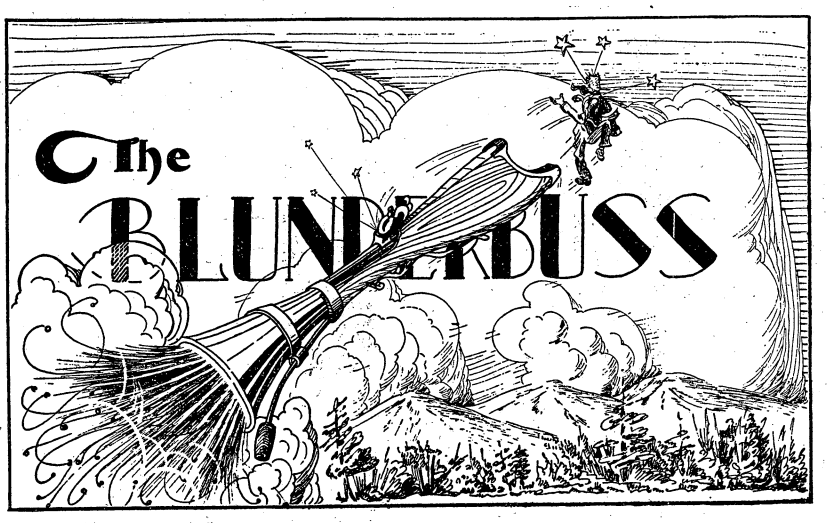
A glorious tribute—growing, living, green—stretching from coast to coast across this wonderful country, as as the across this wonderful country, as the years pass, towering and honoring the

CHAPEL GUILD

All women interested in helping worthy cases of need on this post are invited to come to the Chapel Guild meeting to be held Monday, October 6, at ten o'clock in the Protestant Chapel.

There will be election and installation of officers. The retiring officers will give reports of work done in the past year.

Dues of one dollar a year may be paid after the meeting.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —*Othello*

ESSAY ON NOISE

The Infantry School News is in receipt of an unsigned communication from an irate resident of our model military tenement, known as Block 23. He (or she) wants us to join in an anti-noise crusade—with particular reference to midnight blooming radios and the use of auto horns as doorbells. The writer also requests us to do what we can to stop "air minded Romeos from zooming over the chimney tops just as we get Junior off to dreamland."

With its customary thoroughness, the Blunderbuss began its investigation by looking up the authorities on noise. We consulted Schopenhauer and discovered him to be almost as violent on the subject as our nerve wracked correspondent. He speaks feelingly of the great ideas that have gone haywire because of noise, with the resulting inestimable loss to mankind. His special aversions in this line are the "Cackling of women, the crying of babies, and the cracking of whips."

If the philosopher were living in Block 23 under the conditions implied by our correspondent, it is certain that his reputation as the Great Pessimist of all times would be even greater than it is. Also, his list of the most objectionable noises would have to be revised to include radios, automobile horns and low-flying aircraft. Whether or not he would have let the "Cackling of women and the crying of babies" stand is open to dispute, but we suspect that he would, inasmuch as his name has become almost a synonym for women hater and since he advocated the extinction of the human race by the simple and effective device of universal refusal to have offspring.

The flat dwellers of Block 23 have our fullest sympathy but, frankly, we haven't any constructive relief program to offer. It is possible that some substitute could be devised for the violent tooting of an auto horn to inform the lord or lady of the upstairs apartment that the carriage awaits without, but we believe that a good loud radio is an essential piece of the defence mechanism of every well equipped household in the Block. We understand that cautious tenants advise turning on the radio whenever a family secret is discussed. And when it comes to drowning out the reverberations of a first class domestic war, there is nothing like a stentorian loud speaker. In other words, there can be no restriction as to hours for use of radios, since it is usually after returning home from a social function that one's wife has something to say about not finessing the queen or launches a major offensive over her husband's conduct at the dance.

As for imposing any restrictions on an air-minded Romeo, who ever heard of such an outrage?

St. John Makes a Faux Pas

Many and varied are the activities which pertain to the Great Fourth Section, but the newly organized Woman's Exchange does not happen to be one of them. We may get it later, but at the present writing it is being operated under the Benign patronage of Captain Bill Chapman, the well-known Book Shop magnate. This brief orientation item is inspired by a visit from Major Adrian St. John, who burst into our sanctum last Saturday morning with the startling information that he had five women he wanted to exchange.

We promptly disclaimed all connection with the new and promising enterprise and gently but firmly explained to the Major that our idea of a Woman's Exchange was something different, anyway. In some future civilization—one less encumbered with taboos and conventions — such institutions as Major St. John thought our Post Exchange to be may do a thriving business, but in our present intermediate state of evolution, The Blunderbuss believes that it would be inadvisable for our Woman's Exchange to make such a radical departure from orthodox lines.

When bridge call was sounded Friday, it chanced that there was need of a Fourth in one of the sub-sectors of Block 14.

There were Mrs. P—, Mrs. S—, and Mrs. ——. Wherefore suggestions were in order.

"Call Mrs. T—," seemed to meet with some favor. (Mrs. T— is by way of being a fairly reliable loser).

But the name was not in the phone book, so Information was duly interviewed by wire, a telephone number obtained, and the call made.

"This is Mrs. P. Can you play bridge this afternoon?"

A slight hesitation. Then—

"Why, certainly. How do I get to your house?"

Mrs. T—had never been at the quarters in question so the question evoked an answer and no misgivings.

Then came the awkward moment.

Mrs. K— (whose name over the telephone sounds much like that of

(Continued on page 8.)

45672

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours (effective Sunday, Oct. 5): Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.; 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

"NEAR THE RAINBOW'S END" featuring Bob Steele with Louise Lorraine, is a story of those bloody days in the old West when cattlemen and sheep raisers battled bitterly for possession of the ranches. How it all turns out and how peace once more comes to the country is graphically shown in a most interesting and thrilling manner.

"The Blimp Mystery." Monkey.

"Snow Use." Oswald.

Universal Talking News No. 76.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

"LADIES IN LOVE" is an all-talking, singing comedy drama with Alice Day and Johnnie Walker—"'nuf sed." The title and players are enough to convince anyone of a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

"Pipe Down." Snub Pollard.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCT. 5-6

"SONG O' MY HEART" with the sweetest singer of all the world in a song romance of youth and its yearning dreams, John McCormack. This voice o' wonder casts its spell of destinies over two youthful lovers—fate separates them, but their dream of romance

is a treasure that endures forever, living anew in the lives of others.

Pathe Sound News No. 80.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

"THE SEA BAT"—Thrills that will stay forever in your memory! A romance of the South Seas that brings to you the beauty and the drama of the tropics as no other picture in years! Battles with the gigantic monster of the deep, many fathoms under its blue waters — sponge divers meeting their doom in sudden disaster—and a languorous passion-flower of the magic islands who makes a tremendous sacrifice to the Sea Bat, then vanquishes him and wins a romantic reward! What a picture! Charles Bickford and John Miljan have the leading roles.

"Don't Be Nervous." Lloyd Hamilton.

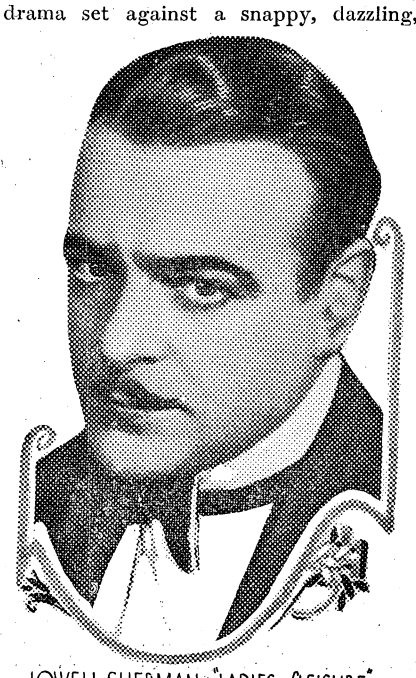
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

"IN GAY MADRID" with the "Devil-May-Care" star, Ramon Novarro. He will enchant you with his golden songs of love of which he knows the technique —and when he meets a senorita who doesn't fall for his wiles, he then risks everything to win her heart. See him make love and fight in this grand romance of young love in Old Spain—**you'll love it.**

Pathe Sound News No. 81.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

"LADIES OF LEISURE" is a tense drama set against a snappy, dazzling,



naughty background of New York's gay night life with Barbara Stanwyck and Ralph Graves. Just the picture you've been waiting for—see hear what an artist's model does during and after working hours! It's shocking and naughty, but you'll enjoy it.

"Arctic Antics." Silly Symphony.

"Marionettes." Novelty.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates: 10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. **Payment must be made before advertisement is published.**

FOR SALE: Several Maytag washing machines at bargain prices. Johnson-Cunningham Furniture Co. 1014 Broadway. 1t. C

FOR SALE: Walnut Bow End Bed, Simmons springs and mattress. Price $25.00. W. O. Deger, Quarters 16 T 89, Telephone 193. 3t.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished house. Two bed rooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, garage and servant's room. Call Mrs. Marks at Kayser-Lilienthal's phone 3880.

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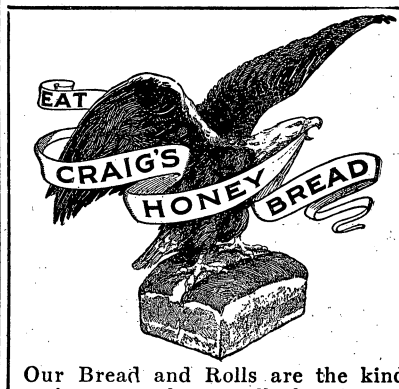

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FORT BENNING DRY CLEANERS

INFANTRY NEWS BRINGS CHEER TO HEART BOWED DOWN BY GRIEF AND WOE

Headquarters
THIRD BRIGADE
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

September 25, 1930.

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

Sir:-

Out here on our southern frontier we look to the Infantry School for guidance in our technique, and social intercourse as well. Many problems arise that the border juice will not smooth over — solutions in general are much harder, resulting in a loneness and mental depression hard to describe.

There was a time when your paper was looked upon with scorn, and ridiculed by the academic department. Suddenly it became the topic of conversation at dinner parties, clubs and places where men sit and think. A new paper with life, and full of human interest.

Yesterday I was greatly depressed and suffering from my usual chronic melancholy when I accidentally picked up your last edition. After reading only one page I was a new man again.

Again sir, for the second time, I ask to be listed as one of your subscribers. Trust me until October 1st and I will send a check for a year's subscription.

Your obedient servant,
HARRY J. COLLINS,
Captain, Infantry, 3d Brigade.

PVT. ROGERS TRANSFERRED

Pvt. William B. Rogers, Co. "E," 29th Infantry has been transferred to the Field Artillery and will be sent to Fort Bragg, N. C.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

Mrs. T—, and who is a newcomer on the post) arrived and introduced herself. She was the Fourth who by error had been telephoned to.

Aplomb, savoir faire, courteous explanations and other social characteristics common to ladies were brought into play, the foursome went about the business of the day, and a very pleasant time was had by all.

In one respect, however, Mrs. K— was something of a disappointment. She did not lose.

Mulhall says: "A lot of these ladies don't care a thing about dancing. What they really like is to have the other ladies see them being asked to dance."

Considerable curiosity having been manifested as to the use made of the charitable donations contributed regularly by members of the Thanatopsis Club, The Blunderbuss has investigated the matter.

Sometimes they go to pay the maid and the striker, or apply on the Post Exchange bill. Again a birthday or anniversary present to the wife in indicated. Occasionally, the donations go toward fostering the noble enterprise of philately. For instance, the entire proceeds of a recent wild cat session were appropriated for addition to Major Leard's collection of rare and valuable stamps.

Students Purchase Last Item

After being duly issued the necessary paraphernalia to confound the knavish schemes of the hated Reds, Capt. C. H. Kells announced it is his opinion that the equipment issued to student officers by the school should be increased by the following items:

1 sergeant, supply.
1 secretary, social.
1 understanding, complete, with spare parts.

Citation

The enlisted men of the 29th Infantry; for initiative, imagination and convincing eloquence in persuading merchants along the 29th's route of march to accept canteen checks under the assurance that "they would be redeemed."

And the funny thing about it was that so many soldiers talked so many merchants into accepting so many canteen checks, that the regiment actually did arrange (later) to redeem them. It had to, or bankrupt several towns.

IMMATURE GOLF

Introducing "Ham" and "Egbert"

"Well — well — Egbert. So *you'se* a Corporal."

"Sho—! Dey knows a good man when dey sees one."

"Couldn't help *seein'* you could dey?"

"What you mean?"

"Oh, nutin'. Wonder iffen dey'll make me."

"Sure dey will, Ham. I fixed dat. I tells de Colonel, you'se de man to destruct his golf course."

"Egbert! I don't know nuthin' 'bout golf. Can't count more'n five, I can't."

"Dat's all right. Lot's of golfers can't count dat much. Anyways, you'se denominated. When de Colonel hears you name, he asks is you first name Robert. I says, 'Yas, Sir'; jest to make it easier for you. De Colonel asks, where's you from, an' I says, 'Atlanta, Georgia.' Boy! you should've seen de Colonel smile. 'Corporal,' he says, 'dat's jest de man we wants.'"

"Well, Egbert, I'se from Atlanta, but my name—"

"'Ham' Jones, don' you want t'gt pronoted?"

"What you mean, 'pro-noted?'"

"Well—noted, dat's when you knows somepin; and pro—, dat's when you gets paid for it."

"But, golf courses is bigger'n a one-mule farm."

"Not dis kind. It's a immature golf course."

"You means dem poke and putt courses?"

"Dat's de kind."

"Why-for dey calls it immature golf, Egbert?"

"'Cause its immature, dat's why."

"How-come you knows so much 'bout it?"

"'Cause I inventilated the firstest one way up in Tennessee. De trubble was, Ham, when I'se a reg'lar golfer I hit de ball so hard de course wasn't big enuf. So I asks the boss golfer can't he make de course bigger. De man 'lows dat Tennessee was so small dey'd have to distend de course into Alabam'. I jest couldn't let 'em do dat, so I says, 'Mister I'se gotta use smaller clubs.' "

"So you did, eh?"

"Did I? I got be clubs so small I coulden bounce de ball no wheres. So I inventilated immature golf."

"How far you *uster* bounce de ball, Egbert?"

"Bout five-six hundred yards. Mebbe more."

"Egbert! Bobby Jones can't do dat!"

"Course he can't. Bobby's jest an amachewer. I'se a profeshman. We deranged it like dat so Bobby could be ama-chewer champeen, and I'd be profreshman champeen. Dat way we keeps botth champeens right in Georgia."

"Egbert, you'se sure champeen somepin'."

"What you mean, somepin'?"

"I'se jest foolin', Egbert, But' bout dis golf course. Has you de stove pipe and sewer pipe for it?"

"All we needs, Ham, is cottonseed for greens."

"Coulden' we use turnips? Dey's good greens."

"Greens is what you plays on, fool. Y'gotta dye it."

"Diet! Uh-huh; I'se heerd dey was good for a diet."

"Listen, dumbhead, I means you gotta dye de cottonseed."

"Boll-weevil make 'em die."

"I means dye de hulls like de laundry dyes our shirts."

"Dat's good. We could try dat anyways."

"Try *what?*"

"Try sendin' 'em to de laundry."

"Oh-oh! And what color dey be when dey come back?"

"Dunno! but dey woulden' look like cottonseed."

"You tell 'em. I sends my shirt an' pants an' a suit of under wear; an' when dey comes back I can't tell 'em apart! What's you grinnin' at?"

"Jest wonderin' could you tell 'em apart when you sent 'em."

"Ham! I'se goin' bust you one in the mouf—"

"Wait, Egbert, dere's a man wants to see you."

"What you want, boy. Oh-oh! Letter from de Colonel."

"Corporal, de letter's for Mr. Robert Jones."

"Dat's you, Ham."

"'Tain't negither. I'se Hamilton—"

"Corporal, de Colonel says he wants Mr. Robert Jones, de Golfer at dinner dis evenin.' He means Bobby Jones, de Champeen."

"Ham, you'se goin'. I done tole de Colonel—"

"I'se goin' Egbert, I'se goin right over de hill——!"

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

By M. F. H.

The latest word from Fort Leavenworth tells of what a fine pack they have and of the appointment of Capt. Mallan as Assistant Master of Fox Hounds. We are all delighted to learn of this appointment and wish our former master every bit of good luck with the new hunt.

Benning and Leavenworth seem to be doing a bit of trading of hunt officials as Capt. Neal C. Johnson is now an inhabitant of Benning after serving as a Whipper-in of the Leavenworth Hunt. We hope that the change of climate will but increase his interest in the hounds and that he will soon become an "old-timer" here.

We awoke early Sunday morning to find it a day cool enough to wear a coat, and what a relief it was. Taking advantage of the change of temperature, the Hunt staff took the Drag Pack out for a bit of road work and a couple of casts. The manner in which the hounds behaved made the Huntsman just as proud as a peacock. He cantered along the trails in the midst of a running pack that looked fine. So well did he have them in hand that there was but little for the new Whippers-in to do but canter alongside.

On every hand members are inquiring for the date of the first hunt meeting. If, and so much depends upon that little word, if the weather is cool enough we should have our first meeting on Sunday, October 19. This will be almost a month since the Advanced Class started equitation and over two weeks after the ladies' class begins. All of them should by then be well shaken down in the saddle and ready for a short run with the hounds.

The hunts will start promptly at the advertised hour from the place of assembly. All members going on the hunt are cautioned to be on time. Coffee and doughnuts are served at the place of assembly prior to the start. It's a wise hunter who arrives in time to get his, or her, coffee. Especially is this so of the cat hunts as it is usually several hours before breakfast. Of course those on a reducing diet may not want this extra food, but it's been noticed that every one usually takes at least one cup of the Java.

The Hunt List (red) is posted at the Steward's desk in the lobby of the Officers' Club at noon on the Thursday preceding the Sunday hunt and will be removed at 4:00 p. m. on Friday. Signning up on this list obligates paying the groom fee of 25 cents and the catering charge of 10 cents for coffee and doughnuts. When a hunt breakfast is to be served a second list (yellow) will be likewise posted. Members desiring breakfast will sign up on this list and are obligated to pay the catering charge. Breakfast will be prepared for the specific number of people on this list and not for those members whose names do not appear on the list. Last minute alterations may be made on this list by phoning the Master at phone no. 343.

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WATCH WEEL
Quiet Unobstrusive Service at Moderate Rates
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Tuttle (de) Famed Afar

* * *

Nation's heart is right

* * *

Kansas City Chortles

The Blunderbuss is capable of outranging even the famous German gun which bombarded Paris, a perusal of Kansas City newspapers discloses.

The Kansas City Times publishes the adventures of Sheriff Tuttle and Major Harding, and evinces that warm glow of contentment that fills the heart of the proletarlat when some of the right-thinking element rag the gendarmes a bit (particularly that species which wears an M. P. on its arm).

The article follows:

"There Is Some Justice

"Sheriff" Tuttle, the provost marshall of Fort Benning, Georgia. was "jugged" on a recent vacation visit to his home in Ohio, and locked up on charges of parking his car improperly, and of several other high crimes and misdemeanors. The "sheriff," who is on the rolls of the United States army as a captain, then was scathingly arraigned for criminal negligence by the local magistrate and eventually separated from part of his roll in a poker game.

The arranger of all these pleasing ceremonies was a fellow army officer, Maj. E. F. Harding, who happened to be in "Sheriff" Tuttle's home town at the time.

The heart of every World War veteran will be warmed by this welcome news of reprisals on the military police. Regardless of Captain Tuttle's personal character, which possibly is of the most amiable, an "M. P." is an "M. P." and deserves the Spanish inquisition.

It also will occur to these veterans that it was just like an "M. P." to do what "Sheriff" Tuttle did upon Major Harding's return to the home bailiwick. He arranged with the Columbus, Ga., police to have Harding arrested and lodged in the city bastile on suspicion of impersonating an officer until Tuttle arrived to identify him.—*Kansas City Times*."

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE OF 24TH INFANTRY OPENS

The 24th Infantry Miniature Golf Course opened Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. The band was present and played during the opening hour. A large crowd of interested fans were on hand and things moved with a bang from the start. Many of the regimental officers had already tried out the course and rated it very highly for all-around attractiveness. No one as yet has attained par for the course, and competition for that distinction is high. A jack-pot is on hand for all who desire to try for a par score.

Major Steel, Post Gardener, has promised to provide shrubbery and other landscaping improvements to the golf course. It will become a real park when the work is completed.

Ladies and children may use the course during the morning hours. and officers may use same from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Enlisted men have the course from 4:00 p. m. They also have the course all day on Sundays and holidays.

Say you saw it in The News.

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LETTERS OF

Bonapart Hennesy, 3rd

Dear Eddie:

Here we are, Eddie, in the second week of the Company Officers' course at the Infantry School, and the members of the class are still walking around each other a little stiff legged like a couple of strange dogs. However, there is a slight break in the atmosphere, the thaw is well under way and by the end of next week the class should get down to the serious purpose of the school and begin to enjoy themselves. So far there has been none of the practical joking that I heard so much about, as being the best part of the course, but Isaacs and a few of the more jovial members of the class have started to wise crack sotto voice at every slip in instruction.

Oh yes, we have had considerable instruction, already. One course by Maj. Lange, in Methods of Instruction, has provided the class with a gauge by which to judge all other instructors. The class has not been slow to take advantage of this. No member of the class missed the point in Maj. Lange's oration in which he stated "Of course, if you were giving instruction outdoors you would not place the class where they were sitting on sand burrs, nor would you let the sun shine in their eyes." So far for every lecture in rifle marksmanship we have sat on sand burrs, and have had the sun in our eyes. Perhaps there should be better cooperation in the school. Maj. Lange gave a fine course of lectures. His gestures are generally subdued and excellent except in his first lecture where he had a chart on the wall and had the various inscriptions on the chart covered with papers held in place with thumb tacks. Upon arriving at that point in his lecture at which he wished to expose a certain part of the chart to the earnest gaze of the students, the Maj. would seize the end of the paper in a firm grasp between the thumb and forefinger of his strong right hand and then with a most prodigious gesture tear the paper from the chart and spray the first rows of the class with thumb tacks. Later on when he had the platform well sprinkled with tacks he experienced some difficulty in removing several of them from the soles of his boots where they had become lodged during his perambulations about the platform. In fact, he spent about five minutes industriously scraping the sole of one boot over the edge of the platform in an endeavour to remove a most reluctant tack.

Col. Stayer with his course on hygiene and sanitation has provided excellent weapons for the married men in stating that every member of the class should relax and rest for at least thirty minutes a day. However his advocacy of the morning cold shower does not seem to have met with a very hot reception. In fact, I might say that it has been given the cold shoulder in many cases.

Well, Eddie, we have encountered the first grippe of the year and in spite of much mumbling and grumbling seem to have survived.

We have started to fire on the range but so far have not done enough firing to start the alibi artists to work. More of this next week. Will have to sign off now and get ready for the first work in military sketching, which of course at present appears to be the only bugaboo on the schedule.

Y'rs tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S.—The rumor that the local carpenters' union had protested about the 2nd Lt's. doing so much carpentering in black 16, has been found to be untrue. My private investigator has discovered that what they did was ask them to become honorary members of the union.

B. H. 3d.

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Leon B. McGee, manager for the Leon B. McGee Incorporation, states that he feels indebted to Coleman, the company radio announcer, for the good he has done him announcing his business over the air. McGee says that the results have been marvelous.

"Bull Dog" Gray made a flying tackle at Lieutenant Watkins and mid cheers from the stands brought down his heavy opponent. A few minutes later he tackled the goal post but not with success.

"Duff" Hull and "Dopey" Owens of Company "D" spent last Sunday taking a mess sergeant's course. ("The reason being") well ask Ezell, he knows.

Mrs. "Red" Lindsey was so elated over "F" Company's victory that she announced a special supper of famous Italian spaghetti. It was much enjoyed by Chin A. Loo, who remarked, "Believe me, Mrs. Lindsey, you sure do know your spaghetti and onions."

Private Dale E. Burch, 22nd Observation Squadron, A. C., Maxwell Field, Alabama, has been attached to Headquarters Company for the last week. Burch is a mechanic on the plane that is now present at Benning. We hope he enjoys his visit while with us.

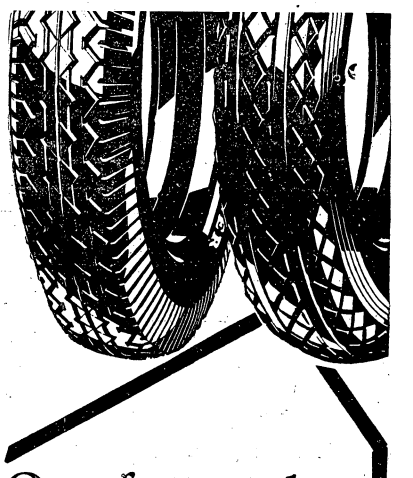
Lieutenant Louis P. Leone will assume the duties of Editor of the Tank Weekly on October 1st. Lieutenant Leone recently returned for duty with the battalion after a tour as instructor in the West Point Coaching School.

Our battalion repair man, Jack Ryan, predicts that the Tankers will be champions again this year with the pig-skin. We hope Jack is right.

The famous "Red Head" Sgt. Lindsey, top-kick of Company "F," celebrated his 28th birthday on Friday, September 27th, 1930, which was the day "F" Company won her first ball game. Now we can see why "F" Company won.

GEN. PERSHING REMEMBERS SGT. McCAULEY OF 24TH

Sergeant William McCauley heard from General Pershing a few days ago. Pershing was a First Lieutenant in the 10th Cavalry when Sergeant McCauley was with it. General Pershing wanted to be remembered to "all veterans of the old 10th" and wish them all "the best of luck."



One fact settles all questions

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

CYCLONE SMITH STOPS BOHANN IN THIRD ROUND AT AMERICUS

Fullbright Drops Close Decision to Prichard—Ghastly Loses to Gordy

The 29th Infantry fight show staged at Americus, Ga., last Saturday night, proved to be a slam-bang affair with south Georgia fight fans getting an eye-full of army fighters in action. Although the regiment did not arrive in Americus, until the day of the fight, the Doughboys were out in force to watch their favorites in action. The Rylander Theatre was well filled with civilian and soldier fight fans, who were treated to a card replete with action from start to finish.

The main event was short but furious while it lasted. Cyclone Smith and Steve Bohann, Pacific Coast fighter, of Atlanta, stepped in and threw leather freely until the finish. The first round was even with both boys landing. In the second round Bohann seemed to be getting the better of the exchanges until near the end of the round when Smith dropped him with a short right to the jaw. The bell saved him. Smith rushed his man in the third and put him away with a hard right hand over the heart.

Jackie Pritchard substituted for Kid Rubenstein and took the decision over Babe Fullbright in the eight round semifinal. The fight was close all the way and a final spurt in the last round gave Pritchard the decision.

Dapper Doyle outboxed Big Bill Thompson of Macon to a decision in the six rounder. Both boys worked at top speed and the fight was a crowd pleaser.

Grumpy Gordy came back into the spotlight of Benning fightdom when he fought his way to a decision over Ghost Ghastly in a fierce four rounder. Ghastly and Grumpy will probably be rematched at Benning on the next card.

In the curtain raiser, Young Schroeder battered his way to a vicotry over Baby Sewell of Columbus.

CORN GRIFFIN WINS OVER RANGER BY KAYO IN SEVENTH ROUND

Corn Griffin, Tanker light heavy, gave Atlanta fight fans a wonderful exhibition of army training when he stopped Texas Ranger, heavyweight fighter, at the Atlanta Boxing Club, last Friday night in seven rounds.

Outweighed twenty pounds, the Tanker cut his opponent's face to ribbons with a left hand and then finished him up with terrific right hand smashes to the head in the seventh round.

Griffin came through the fray without a mark while Ranger was led from the ring blinded by blood that poured form deep cuts over both his eyes.

The fans gave the soldier a big ovation at the end of the fight and already plans are under way to show Griffin there again at the earliest possible date against either Bob Godwin or Battling Bozo.

"WEARY" WILLIE PTOMEY BATTLES TO DECISION OVER CARDWELL AT McPHERSON

Outslugging and outboxing his opponent from beginning to end, Weary Willie Ptomey, Benning middleweight, defeated Marshall Cardwell, LaGrange flash, at the Fort McPherson fight arena last Thursday night in the feature ten-round bout of the show.

Blocking every punch Cardwell threw at him with a glove or elbow, Ptomey never gave the LaGrange fighter a moments rest but kept boring in from bell to bell with Cardwell on the defensive. In the closing round the "Weary One" began to batter Cardwell with an assortment of body punches that had him groggy and holding on in the final round.

Trained down to a fighting edge, Ptomey proved to be an altogether different fighter from the battler that dropped a decision to Cardwell in LaGrange a few months ago. Out of shape and untrained, Ptomey was given a bad beating by Cardwell in their first meeting, but last Thursday night the "Weary One" was in shape and showed Cardwell every assortment of jab and hook known to fightdom.

GALLOPING GUNNERS MEET SOUTH GEORGIA AGGIES AT TIFTON ON FRIDAY

The Galloping Gunner pig-skin artists left Benning Thursday for Tifton, Ga., where they will meet the strong South Georgia Aggies Friday afternoon.

With one of the strongest teams of several seasons the Gunners hope to reap revenge off the collegians for last year's 19 to 6 defeat. Twenty-two men accompanied the team on the trip.

TANKER COMPANY FOOTBALL SERIES OPENS

The opening games of the Tanker company football series were played on the Tanker gridiron last Friday afternoon, Company "F" defeating Company "E," 16 to 6 in the opener and Company "D" whitewashed Headquarters outfit, 12 to 0 in the night-cap.

Both games were played in a sea of mud, caused from the heavy rains and the play was slow.

The rain slowed the games up, but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the players. "F" Company displaying their characteristic pep and fight went to work with a will on "E" Company, whose line appeared to be weak. "Vitaphone" Smith used his head and his plays were well chosen. Tew displayed a great deal of football ability, and the little end of last year, Boggs, played a whale of a game as a back. For the losers, Schoel and McCarroll were outstanding. Schoell is rapidly becoming a most versatile athlete. The game was well played, and hard fought. To the winners go the congratulations of the losers. More wholeheartedly in this instance as this is the first game won by Company "F" since the inauguration of the series.

In the nightcap, "D" Company, last year's champs, defeated Headquarters Company, 12-0. This is another upset as heretofore these teams have always battled in the championship game. Headquarters put up a game fight but were no match for their heavier opponents. Vann, Bridges and Stone were the outstanding players of "D" Company, while Love, of Headquarters, was the best on the field in either game.

The teams will clash again this afternoon with Company "F" meeting Company "D" in the opener and Headquarters mixing and mingling with Company "E" in the night-cap.

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WARRANT OFFICER BARKHURST WILL LEAVE FORT BENNING

Warrant Officer Elmer S. Barkhurst and family will leave Fort Benning Oct. 15, for New York City, from where they embark on Oct. 23 for Panama, Canal Zone. Mr. Barkhurst will be on duty with the Finance Department, Quarry Heights, as property auditor.

Mr. Barkhurst and family came to Benning in 1924, and since that time they have made a host of friends at Benning and Columbus.

Besides his duties with the Finance Detachment of the Infantry School, Mr: Barkhurst umpired in the Benning Intra-Mural baseball league for several seasons, and also was of great assistance to the Athletic Association in staging their regular fight shows.

Mr. Barkhurst is a native of the "Hoosier" state. He was born at Fowler, Ind., Dec. 19, 1884. First enlisted in the army in 1905 and served with the 2nd Infantry at Fort Logan, Colorado. Later served with the cavalry and ordnance. He was commissioned in the early part of 1917 as first lieutenant and was later promoted to a captaincy. He was discharged from his commission Oct. 13, 1919, and re-enlisted as a master sergeant of Ordnance. He was appointed as a warrant officer in 1920.

The many friends of Mr. Barkhurst and family extend their best wishes and wish them much pleasure in their new home down on the "Big Ditch."

Patronize News Advertisers

BENEFIT DANCE FOR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL TO BE HELD OCTOBER 10TH

The Children's School Benefit Dance, one of the feature social events of the season, will be held at the Fort Benning gymnasium on the night of October 10th.

Besides providing funds that go to the improvement of the children's school of Fort Benning, the affair is a source of pleasure to the hundreds of guests who attend.

The spacious hall of the gymnasium is being prepared for the occasion and when completed will be a veritable fairy land. Colored spangles and streamers will decorate the walls and ceilings, colored lights will nestle among the decorations to blend their mellow glow with the mixture of colors.

Owing to the capacity of the hall, there will be dances to please every one. Those who do not care for the round dance may join in doing the figures of the old "Virginia Reel." Two orchestras will be kept busy until the hour of midnight when ghost and witches come back from the land of shadows and send the merry makers scurrying homeward.

In addition to the young folks of Fort Benning, invitations have been forwarded to a host of Columbus young ladies who have gladly consented to attend, but who do not want to be disappointed by the scarcity of dancing partners as has been the case on former occasions.

There will be no alibi for any of the Benning youngsters not attending. Tickets to the dance will be issued through the orderly rooms and with each ticket goes an evening of pleasure for the owner and a better school for Benning's youngsters.

NCO's Child: "Oh, Papa, look at the new statues on the parade ground."

NCO: "Those aren't statues, son; it's a fatigue detail."—(The Sentinel).

TENNIS TOURNEY TO OPEN OCT. 13

* * * *

Ladies to Play Columbus Team

* * * *

SINGLES OPEN ONLY TO NOVICES

By Major Truman Smith

The annual fall tennis tournament will be held as usual this year, commencing Monday, October 13th. Four events will be held as follows:

1. Men's Doubles (Open to all).

2. Men's Novice Singles (Open to all except members of last year's Post tennis team and other recognized tournament players. Whether a player falls in the latter category will be decided by the committee).

3. Ladies' Doubles: Post championships (Open to all).

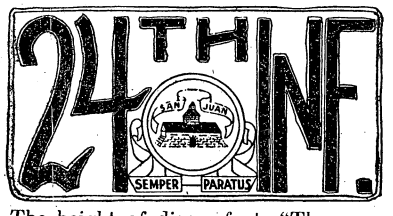
4. Ladies' Novice Singles (Open to all except the three top players of last year's ladies' team and other recognized tournament players).

Entries should be in the hands of either Major Truman Smith (Tel. No. 107 or Mrs. Edward Sherburne (Tel. No. 214) by Wednesday evening, October 8th. Players may, however, sign the entry list on the bulletin boards at the Courts, the Officers' Club, the Advanced Class and Company Officers' Class.

In addition to the fall tournament, team matches for our ladies' team will probably be held with the Columbus Country Club and with our old nemesis, Albany. All ladies with any tennis experience, and inexperienced ones as well, are urged to communicate without delay with Mrs. Sherburne.

A strong nucleus from last year's team remains at the Post this year: Miss Dorothy Ross No. 1, post champion; Mrs. Howard Brimmer, No. 2, former post champion; Miss Lola O'Connell, No. 4 and Mrs. Villaret, No. 6.

Of the men's team, Lt. Hedekin, Captain Bassett, Lt. Lynch and Lt. Grier are again at Benning, so that a strong men's team should be developed by spring to play the leading southern colleges. Five courts are now in condition for play, and the Officers' Club plans to condition two further courts within the next few months.



The height of discomfort: "The reason the O. D.'s room was moved to mess building." Ask anyone on the O. D. roster.

Service Company wishes Sloan Williams a speedy recovery from his injury in last Saturday's football game.

"Give Them an Inch and They'll Take a Mile."

Give Captain Seamon an inch and he'll build a barrack.

Give Corporal Green an inch and he'll park his puddle-jumper.

Give Sergeant McCauley an inch and he'll have a dance.

Give Sergeant Ransom an inch and he'll put up his radio.

Give Corporal Reed an inch and he'll put up a chain store.

Give Sergeant Williams an inch and he'll plant a crop on it.

Give "Home James" an inch and he'll sit on it.

Give Captain Barrett an inch and he'll put a Miniature Golf course on it.

If you are careful of them and don't go out in the rain, and do all your walking under a shelter, an issue raincoat will last almost as long as a pack of cigarettes in your shirt pocket.

Latest labor-saving device: "Yes, Sir, the reason I have not cut that grass under the clothes line, is 'cause I am leaving it there to catch all clothing blown off the line so they won't get dirty."

1st Sgt.: "Say, why have you got your socks wrong side out?"

Tillis: "My feet got hot so I turned the hose on them."

C. O.: "Why didn't you show up for reveille this morning?"

Williams: "I was out in the flivver last night and had a blow-out."

C. O.: "Huh! Tire or roadhouse?"

Lieut. Gabriel (Dentist): "Do you want gas?"

Lieut. Pickhard (Patient): "Yes, and check the oil, please."

THE FOOTSLOGGER

By Renegade

Thar's a heap of talk of soldiers in these days of toil an' strife.
Thar's uniforms on ev'ry one and jist as big ez life;
But Sonny, uniforms wuz skearce way back in 'Sixty-one.
An' the man what wore a uniform warn't fur off from a gun!

Of co'se them stuck-up gunners rode, ez proud as cavalry.
An' thar wuzn't much in them days er what you call "Q. M. C."
We mos'ly jus' wuz soldiers, plain old fightin' infantry;
"The backbone uv the army," 'cording to old Gin'ral Lee.

The uniforms look good to me, and when a feller's done
An' in a shell hole full o' mud a stretcher beats a gun.
But someways "soldiers" stands fer "fighting" in my military book
An' the one that wins a battle can't go through it on a truck.

The gunners we can't do without, and in our day we thought
The cavalry wuz just about the finest thing thet fought;
They tell me uv the signal men and airyplans and tanks—
I'll keep my admiration for the "doughboy" in the ranks!

He doesn't live in no dugout three miles to the rear
A-feedin' bombshells to a gun thet takes three men to steer;
He doesn't ride in no steel house nor fly up in the air.
But when the word comes, "Ready Boys!" he's ready and he's thar!

Them airyplanes shore must be fine, and tanks be hard to beat.
But the man thet wins a battle walks right through it on his feet.
So cheer for all the uniforms, but keep an extry one
By celebration fer the man who totes his gun.

Cheer for guns and cavalry and all the other men
What gets out in the thick of things when bullets fly and then
When some one gets to crowin bout his own pet specialty,
Say, "Grandad wuz at Gettysburg and walked the whole durn way!"

Old Clammy: Who wrote the following:

"An elderly maid from Loa
Got caught in the coils of a Boa.
The snake squeezed and squeezed,
And the maid not displeased,
Cried, "Go on and do it Somoa."
—(McDowell).

Answer: Moses, shortly after he shoved off from the Nile on a round-the-world cruise.—(The Sentinel).

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Memphis	$10.50	Charlotte	$ 8.75
Mobile	$ 8.00	Asheville	$ 8.75
New Orleans	$11.75	Chicago	$19.75
Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.25
Chattanooga	$ 6.25	Augusta	$ 6.50

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FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

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Main Branch

AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY

Highland Mary: "Ugh, youse brute! Unhand me dis instant before I grab up a brick an' fergit dat I'm a lady!"

CHANGE IN THEATER HOURS

Effective Sunday, October 5th, and continuing for a short indefinite period, the following change in time of the moving picture shows is announced:

Main Theatre, 1st show, 6:00 p. m.; 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.; Main Theatre, 2nd show, 8:15 p. m.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

The Georgia State Golf Association for Women is holding the first state championship at Radium Springs, Albany, Georgia, the week of October 6-11. Lady golfers of Fort Benning have been cordially invited to enter.

Ladies who are interested are requested to see Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Quarters 14-439, telephone 439.

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6:00 " "	7:50 " "
7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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BOOKS

THE ADAMS FAMILY

By James Truslow Adams

The thought embodied in the phase "the Adams family" is not unknown to most good Americans whose attention has been directed to the stream of American history; so it occurred to Mr. Adams (of Virginia, not Massachusetts) to write the "biography of a family" and to use it as "a sort of measuring rod to measure the extent of the changes in its environment."

John, John Quincy, Charles Francis, and the four interesting brothers of the fourth generation—it is not my purpose to retell here the story of the lives they lived in the public service. Mr. Adams is a scholar, a skillful writer, and a man not unacquainted with the great world where human beings live the life of action. His lurking humor, his delicate irony, and what may be called his uncommon shrewdness in weighing men and motives give the narrative the charm of a vigorous and lively presentation.

Among many points which challenge the reader to further independent thought may be mentioned these:

After being simple farmers for four generations, what happened in the Adams strain that Adamses should have soared to the heights of intellectual distinction, and maintained that level for generations?

What conclusions can be drawn from the incidence of religious faith and effective action in John Adams and skepticism and retreat in his great-grandson, Henry Adams?

What weight should be given to the fact that the Adamses and the great social forces of their times were going in the same direction?

If the sturdy Adams individualism is incompatible with our American life today, which is wrong, America or the Adamses?

In a graceful epilogue, Mr. Adams suggests that the end of Adams public service is not in sight. Yet the whole point and bearing of the book lies in the other direction. To those who have read in other places Mr. James Truslow Adams' estimate of the quality of modern American life, it will be apparent that he rather forced this "happy ending" upon his readers; that he scarcely expects to see individuals of powerful character and uncompromising integrity guiding an electorate which does not require honesty of its political leaders.

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The INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 10, 1930 NUMBER 4

LIEUTENANT GENERAL OF GERMAN ARMY AT FORT BENNING TODAY

Garrison Review To Be Tendered Visiting Officers on Inspection Trip

Lieutenant General Werner von Blomberg, Commanding General of the First Division of the German Army, accompanied by Colonel Erich Kuhlenthal of the Reichswehr Ministerium, scheduled to arrive in Fort Benning last night, will make an inspection of The Infantry School today. They were to be met at the union station in Columbus by Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, accompanied by Major Truman Smith, Inf., and by Captain Adolf con Schell., Inf., German Army, who will act as special Aides de Camp for the German General during his brief stay in Fort Benning.

A garrison review will be tendered General von Blomberg at nine o'clock today. He will inspect the activities of The Infantry School during the afternoon.

While in Fort Benning, General von Blomberg will be the guest of General King; while Colonel Kuhlenthal will be the guest of Major Truman Smith. Tentative plans for their entertainment include a luncheon at noon today to be given by Major Smith, and a dinner tonight to be given by General King.

General von Blomberg and Colonel Kuhlenthal leave for Atlanta at seven o'clock tomorrow morning.

The German Army officers arrived in Washington October 4th, and after being presented to General Summerall, the Chief of Staff and other War Department officials, left for an inspection trip which will take them to the Pacific coast. Being particularly interested in the school system of the United States Army, they will visit the following service schools: Army War College, Infantry School, Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, Field Artillery School, Command and General Staff School, United States Military Academy, and the Tank School. It is contemplated that these officers will visit a number of military posts enroute. Present plans call for visits to Fort Sam Houston, Fort Myer, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Winfield Scott and Fort Totten.

Lieutenant General von Blomberg, as a Captain of the General Staff, was transferred to the General Staff of the 19th Reserve Division August 1, 1914. He was promoted to Major March 22, 1916, transferred to the General Staff of the 7th Army, March 26, 1917 and transferred to the Reichswehr Ministry, October 1, 1919.

Colonel Kuhlenthal as a Captain was transferred to the General Staff of the Eighth Army August 1, 1914, promoted to Major July 15, 1918 and on December 28, 1918 was appointed a plenipotentiary General Staff officer of the Coblenz bridgehead.

Both officers have been awarded many German orders and decorations for distinguished military service.

CAR OVERTURNS; MRS. COLE HURT

Wife of Former Member of Fourth Section Injured in Accident

Mrs. James E. Cole, wife of Captain J. E. Cole, formerly on duty with the Fourth Section of the Academic Department, was seriously injured in an automobile accident October 2nd. Mrs. Cole was coming from Columbus, and when about a mile from the Upatoi Bridge her rear tire had a blow-out, causing her car to skid and turn over. She suffered severe cuts about the face and head, and her left arm was broken in four places. "Judge" Knowles of the Columbus Nehi Corporation, was the first one on the scene, immediately after the accident and he rushed her to the hospital.

Mrs. Cole is improving, but it will be some time before she can be discharged from the hospital.

TANKERS MEET TIGERS AT AUBURN WEDNESDAY

Wednesday the Terrible Tankers invade the lair of the Auburn Tiger for their first football battle of the 1930 season. Thirty-four husky Tankers will make the trip.

The Tiger is reported to be a real blood drinker this season, instead of the milk fed kitten that has worn the Plainsmen colors for the past three seasons. The Tankers are carrying one of the strongest teams they have ever developed.

Company "E" of the Tankers will go to Auburn for the game in motor trucks.

HODGES TO INFANTRY BOARD

Major Courtney H. Hodges has been relieved from assignment to the 24th Infantry and assigned to duty with the Infantry Board.

NEW DIRECTOR INFANTRY BOARD

Col. George F. Baltzell

CAPT. OWENS CELEBRATES FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Capt. Charles H. Owens, Inf., the genial assistant recreation officer who runs the Main Theatre, and who is also Superintendent of Public Schools of Fort Benning, observed and celebrated "National Fire Prevention Week" early Wednesday morning by a fire of unknown origin in his handsome two-car garage.

Among the guests present were the Fort Benning Fire Department, who were rather damp in their enthusiasm. The cars were saved, and the damage done was rather slight, but the maid's quarters were rather badly mussed up.

29TH INFANTRY OFFICERS SHIFTED

* * * *

STAFF AND COMPANIES AFFECTED

Numerous shifts in assignments were made this week among both staff and company officers of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, which is getting settled in barracks after an 11-day practice march, completed last Friday. First Lieutenant Jerome D. Cambre was announced as personnel adjutant and First Lieutenant Ben R. Jacobs as acting regimental munitions officer. First Lieutenant Forbie H. Privett was made adjutant of the Second Battalion. Captain John R. Deane was assiqned to duty with headquarters, the Second Battalion. First Lieutenant Ralph Pulsifer was attached to regimental headquarters.

The following changes in assignment of company officers was published by regimental headquarters: First Lieutenant Grover C. Brandt and First Lieutenant Howard W. Brimmer were assigned to regimental headquarters company; First Lieutenant Orestes Cleveland and Second Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., to Co. A; Second Lieutenant Marshall W. Hurt, Jr., to Co. B; Second Lieutenants Leroy W. Krauthoff and Ralph N. Wood to Companies D and E, respectively; Second Lieutenant James S. Luckett to Co. F; Captain Richard O. Bassett to Co. G and Second Lieutenant James L. Grier to Co. G; Second Lieutenant Dexter M. Lowry to Co. H. Second Lieutenant Randolph B. Hubbard was assigned to the Cannon company and First Lieutenant John J. Carney to the regimental machine gun company. Upon joining the regiment, First Lieuteant Richard L. Baughman will be assigned to Co. B and Second Lieutenant Carl W. Westlund to the Service company.

2 29TH SOLDIERS KILLED, THIRD HURT AS CAR HITS WAGON IN MONTGOMERY

Cpl. McQueen and Pvt. Baugh Dead and Pvt. Cargile is Seriously Injured

Blinded by the bright lights from an approaching car, Corp. Ben F. McQueen of Company "G" 29th Infantry, drove his car head-on into a two-mule team and wagon last Saturday night in Montgomery. Corp McQueen was killed instantly and Pvt. W. M. Baugh of Company "G" 29th Infantry, a companion, died Tuesday night at the Montgomery hospital. Latest reports state that Pvt. Walter F. Cargile, the third in the car will recover, although seriously injured.

Corporal McQueen was well known at Fort Benning, being a star football player and also was a member of the Benning amateur boxing team. He was an excellent soldier and was held in the highest esteem by the officers and men of his organization. His home was at Greenville, Ala.

Private Baugh had been in the army for five years and was a native of Eatonton, Ga. His parents reside there, and the remains will probably be sent there for burial, it was stated by Fort Benning officials. He was 23 years of age.

MAYOR OF AMERICUS, GA., PRAISES 29TH INFANTRY

A letter very much appreciated by the officers and men of the regiment was the one quoted below received by Col. Duncan K. Major from the Mayor of Americus. The letter is as follows:

JAMES A. FORT
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Americus, Georgia
October 1, 1930.

Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr.,
Commanding 29th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Colonel Major:

Permit me to say that the 29th Infantry is a fine and disciplined organization. Your regiment spent a day and a half in the City of Americus and the men had the run of the town, yet there was not a single instance of improper or unsoldierly conduct on the part of your men. The bearing and behavior of the men was such that it has attracted the most favorable attention and comment, and I express the wishes of the people of Americus when I say that I hope the 29th Infantry will visit us again.

With kindest regards, I am Sir
Yours sincerely,
(Signed) JAMES A. FORT,
Mayor of Americus.

CHILDREN'S EQUITATION CLASSES START OCT. 18

Saturday, October 18, will be a red letter day for the children of the post, as at 10 a. m. their equitation class starts.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

By M. F. H.

From time immemorial all organized hunts have adopted and worn a hunt uniform of varying types; consequently, when The Infantry School Hunt was organized a uniform was adopted and registered with the Master of Fox Hounds Association of America. The customs of fox hunting dictate that all officials of the Hunt should wear "pink" at regularly conducted meetings. The officials of the Hunt consist of the Master, the Whippers-in, the Huntsmen and the Secretary. In our own Hunt the Secretary has never been an active participant and does not take the field as a hunt official.

Last spring an innovation was decided upon and two ladies of the Field were appointed Whippers-in. The question of the propriety of these ladies wearing pink naturally arose and a decision was requested from the Master of Fox Hounds Association. The reply is as follows:

Office of the Secretary
Master of Fox Hounds Association of America
Boston, Mass.

Dear Captain Wood:

I have your interesting letter of the 1st inst., and I am very glad that you felt that you could write me. It is absolutely all right for your lady whippers-in to wear red coats. This matter has been somewhat discussed during the past year because of the prominence which ladies are taking in the hunting field nowadays. The above is the official conclusion.

Thank you ever so much for your cordial invitation to hunt with you, which I surely will avail myself of if I have the opportunity. I trust that somehow I will be able to do it, because I have heard so much about your Hunt and have corresponded with so many of the officers interested in it that I seem to know it pretty well. Besides you gentlemen do excellently from what I hear and with the proper spirit. Please remember me to Captain Mallan.

Yours sincerely,
HENRY G. VAUGHAN.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

The first weekly women's golf tournament of the academic year was held last Wednesday afternoon on the Fort Benning golf links. There was an exceptionally large turn-out for this meet. The scores were to be between the limits of 51 and 61, and players were allowed to choose their own handicaps, so as to bring their scores between these numbers.

Mrs. I. L. Foster's score without her handicap was a 47; Mrs. Thorne Strayer's score without the handicap was a 49.

There was a drawing for blind bogey prizes, which were won as follows: 1st prize was won by Mrs. J. C. Kovarik, who won as her prize five golf balls; 2nd prize, four golf balls, was won by Mrs. McCarthy; 3rd prize, three golf balls, was won by Mrs. R. B. Lovett; 4th prize, two golf balls, was won by Mrs. B. R. Jacobs, and 5th prize, one golf ball, was won by Mrs. J. W. Stilwell.

24TH INFANTRY OFFICERS' DANCE AT POLO CLUB

The first of the 24th Infantry Community Chest series of dances for 1930-31 will take place Friday evening at the Polo Club from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. The dance committee has arranged an attractive scheme of decorations, using the barnyard motif. Bales of hay and sheafs of corn stalks will grace the hall and jack-o-lanters, pumpkins and other Hallowe'en attractions will render a rustic and informal air to the occasion. Refreshments will be furnished by ladies of the regiment, adding an individual touch of interest to the varied arrangements. Several singing and dancing skits have been provided by enlisted talent of the regiment.

24TH TO USE AERIAL ATTACK AGAINST CLARK U.

The Happy Heart football team will battle Clark University of Atlanta Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. The soldiers have improved their technique 100 per cent lately, and are confident of victory against Clark U. The local team has perfected its principal plays, and is working hard on forward passes and punts. A stiff aerial attack is planned for Saturday's game. The Happy Heart's most effective lineup is as follows:

Johnson, J., L E; Vaughn, L T; Myers, L G; Johnson, A., C; Kilgore, R G; Allen, R T; Collins, R E; Baugh, Q B; Tillis, R H; Williams, L H; Heard, F;

This lineup will probably start the game against Clark University Saturday.

JUBILEE SINGERS

The Happy Hearts are started on their fall singing schedule. They practice at 1:00 p. m. on the first and third Tuesdays and Thursdays of each month, and on the second and fourth Wednesdays. The negro spirituals and folk songs will be brought to a high state of perfection, in their rendition by the soldier singers. The following melodies and songs are being worked on at presnt:

Steal Away to Jesus, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Nobody Knows de Trouble I See, Deep River, Go Down Moses, Shine on Me, King Jesus is a-Listenin', Hand Me Down the Silver Trumpet, All God's Chillun Got Shoes.

MINSTREL SHOW

The Happy Heart Minstrel has a show in rehearsal that promises to be a hum-dinger. It is being worked on and improved with the experienced entertainers of the regiment, as well as some of the newest talent. The following named men are tentatively in the cast:

Harper, Co. B; Randolph, Co. G; Brown, Co. A; Lamar, Co. G; Seats, Co. G; Jones, Co. F; Gilliam, Co. B; Kilgore, Co. B; Williams, Band; Brown, Co. B; Ross, Co. G; Bennett, Co. G; Williams, F., Band; Hart, Hq. Co.; Williams, A., Band; Mitchell, Co. F.

A performance is promised at an early date.

Coach Ellison of the Happy Heart football team, pulled a surprise by getting married all of a sudden. The first inkling anyone had of the event was the routine application for quarters passing through the personnel office. The bride was Miss Frances Carter.

CONTEMPORARY SCORES

Tuskegee Institute defeated Allen University last Saturday, 42 to 6.

Clark University tied Benedict University (Columbia, S. C.), 13 to 13, last Saturday.

Thompson: "How come you don't feed that horse of mine? You tryin' to starve him to death?"

Sgt. Stevenson: "Naw. I heard that a curryin' is worth a feed anytime, so I been givin' your horse a extra curryin' every time feedin' time comes around, 'stead of feedin' him."

Bolds: "I sho 'thought I was goin' to get out of some work by comin' out for football, but Man! Man! They ain't only workin' me on that football squad —theys drivin' me. I feels like I done done a week's work today."

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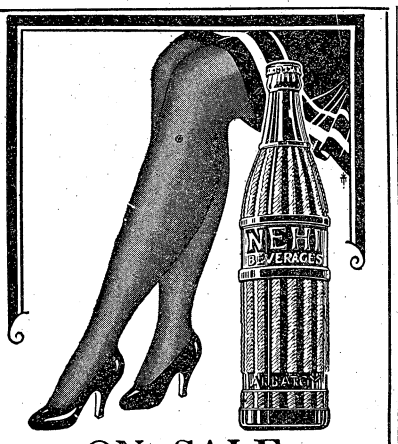

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INFANTRY HALL OF FAME BEING STUDIED BY BOARD

A board of officers has been appointed to make a study of a proposed establishment of an Infantry Museum and Hall of Fame, and make recommendations therefor.

Members of the board are: Colonel George F. Baltzell, Inf.; Lieut. Colonel Joseph W. Stilwell, Inf.; Lieut. Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, Inf.; Captain Herbert T. Perrin, Inf.

CHILDREN TO COMPETE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A tennis tournament for the children of officers will be held starting October 19th.

The tournament is open to boys and girls 15 years old or under. Those desiring to enter the tournament should notify Mrs. Sherburne, telephone 214 or Major R. G. Tindall, telephone 410.

GARRISON REGULATIONS ON SOCIAL CALLING CHANGED

For the information of newly arrived officers and their families at this station, it is desired to call attention to the following change in Garrison Regulations pertaining to the custom of social calling which has just been announced by Headquarters The Infantry School.

The announcement is as follows:

By reason of the size of this garrison and the large annual turnover of commissioned personnel, the custom of social calling in vogue at most army posts is impracticable.

As a substitute for the custom which requires each officer to call on each other officer who arrives at a station at a later date than himself, there will be held at Fort Benning annually, early in the school year, at a place to be designated, a general gathering of all officers and their wives. This gathering will constitute the first call on all newly arrived officers and their return call. After this gathering, it is assumed that the basis has been established for further social relations.

So far as the prescribed first call upon the Commandant is concerned, newly arrived officers will be received at the Commandant's quarters at any one of the regularly announced "at home" afternoons.

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POST EXCHANGES

FREIBURG PASSION PLAY TO OPEN 4-DAY RUN IN COLUMBUS OCT. 15

Surrounded by the traditions of centuries, since the first presentation of the historic drama was given in Freiburg Baden, Germany, the ancestors of Adolf Fassnacht, the present owner and Christus, have contributed generously to the list of principal characters in the original Freiburg Passion Play which will open a four day run at the Springer Opera House, beginning October 15.

The name of Fassnacht has held the leading roles of the play for seven generations, one of the reasons why these humble and reverent players, trained since early childhood in all of the traditions and superstitions of the centuries attach so much importance to this presentation.

It is so regulated by the council of Freiburg, Baden, Germany, that as soon as the players do not continue the play with the reverence and importance due it they lose the right of continuing it.

In 1264, the inhabitants of Freiburg, (Baden) Germany, first presented the Passion Play. They have given it periodically in Freiburg since that time, as well as in nearly every city in Europe.

Regardless of religion, sect, or creed, this dynamic story's appeal is as wide as human nature.

The Columbus engagement that begins October 15 and continues four nights with matinees on Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Little Theatre

Emil Webber as Caiaphas, The HighPriest

will bring to the observer the true history of 2000 years ago, in color and vividness, as history is correctly represented even to the design of the hand woven costumes, of beautiful oriental colors.

The Brief Case

There is considerable dissatisfaction in the Advanced Class over what is regarded as the deceit practiced by the school authorities in the first course. They were warned of and expected a series of conferences and an examination in map reading. Instead, though they got the conferences, the course closed with a superb demonstration of the strategic retreat, staged by Captain Stonewall Jackson, the instructor. Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the U's and near-U's are on their way, Captain Jackson calmly returns, probably after picking his way through the contour-strewn wilds of Bouton Hill.

Tentative organization of the Fort Benning Debating Club was effected in the class on Monday. This club is not now, nor does it intend to become affiliated with the Thanatopsis and other similar semi-charitable organizations, although a tentative offer of a local chapter has been received from the leading beneficiary of the Thanatopsis society. Captain Earl Paynter is leading the opposition to any such affiliation.

Is a loose-arm-swing patented or copyrighted? Class members, during the sessions of the debating society, have demonstrated conclusively that it need be neither, for the one so peculiar to Major Lange has been imitated in vain by the various embryo orators of the society. Captain Norris came nearer achieving perfection than any other, but he made a slight mistake which spoiled the effect. It was his legs instead of his arms that he let hang loosely.

A buzz of excitement marked Monday's session of the Involuntary Steeplechase Club when it was discovered that some members of the equitation class had been promoted to higher platoons and others demoted to lower ones. "How," inquired one victim who hadn't been moved, "do they tell in this short time whether we can ride?" His companion looked across the paddock fence sadly at one who had been promoted, and answer, "They can't."

It's just too bad for Captain Mike Halloran that the prayers of the wicked avail nothing, for the countless blessings that have been called down upon his head by members of the advanced class for his assiduous attention to the duty of keeping them posted during the equitation class on the standing of the day's world series game.

A second airplane having adopted the name "Question Mark," there would appear to be no danger of infringing and Lieut. Lockett is seriously considering a petition to the proper authorities to substitue that name for the one now borne by Captain George Read.

One member of the advanced class has had no trouble, thus far, and has experienced no uncertainty about any of the instruction. It is Captain Stanley Saulnier. He is expected soon, however.

Captain Ernest T. Jones has requested that the announcement be made that applications for membership in the Prince of Wales Club, one of the oldest (but not most exclusive) of Benning's organizations, are of no avail. Captain Jones' own remarkable achievement of the presidency of the club for the current school year was almost entirely a matter of luck (not good). He was obeying instructions to lean forward when going down a slide, and he did so not wisely, but too well. If one is to attain this coveted (stet) honor one will be informed of it at the proper time.

In addition to having the honor (if any) of being the first and only first lieutenant to be detailed for the advanced class, Lieutenant Frank H. Curtis received an even more signal honor on Monday when he was chosen temporary secretary of the Debating Society. He discharged his duties, to use his own words, with aplomb and savoir faire—at least, it must have been something like that.

"When I am driving them 250 yards straight down the fairway—" began Captain W. W. Eagles, Monday, "Say," interrupted his listener, "it's the Leavenworth school that makes chaps talk like that—not Benning."

The report is being circulated that Captain James H .Hagan, boning a bootlick with Col. Stayer, has switched the "hot" and "cold" knobs on his bath tub.

CAPT. PENCE TO 24TH INFANTRY

Capt. Charles W. Pence is assigned to the 24th Infantry effective upon completion of his present tour of duty in China.

LT. CLINTON TO TANKS

Second Lieutenant James W. Clinton has been assigned to the Tank Battalion at Fort Benning upon completion of his tour of duty in the Philippine Islands.

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The officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion entertained at a most delightful dinner dance given Friday evening at the Tank recreation rooms to honor their new commanding officer and his wife, Major and Mrs. Allen Kingman.

Throughout the club large baskets of roses and dahlias were placed to add color to the attractive rooms.

The guests were seated at small tables which were lovely with appointments of roses and green tapers.

During dinner, the Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra played selected pieces and following dinner the same orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight entertained at a beautiful dinner party given Sunday evening at the Officers' Club.

The table was overlaid with white damask and was centered with three bowls of garden flowers. Tall candles alternating with the flower bowls completed the table appointments.

Covers were laid for sixteen and seated at the table were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Col. and Mrs. Carry S. Grier, Col. George C. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. Charles Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and Col. and Mrs. Knight.

After dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

General and Mrs. Campbell King honored Mrs. Raymond Turck, the attractive guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, at a beautiful dinner at their quarters Wednesday evening. General and Mrs. King's guests were Mrs. Turck, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. Duncan Major, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose and Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle.

The dinner was followed by a movie party at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and their daughter, Julia, have returned from a leave spent with their parents in Indianapolis.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate have returned to their quarters in Block 16 from an extensive leave.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Rothwell Brown entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening at their quarters. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Trost, of Columbus, Mrs. Wilson, Capt. John Brackinridge, Lieut. Herschel Baker and Lieut. Paul Zuver.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. D. J. Hayes arrived the first of the week for a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Rothwell Brown.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer entertained at an informal dinner Sunday evening at their quarters. Their guests on this occasion were: Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee and Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin.

BEAUTY SHOPPE
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ELLISON-CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. James George Carter, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Beall, to Mr. Henry Bosard Ellison, Lieutenant United States Army, on Thursday, October 2, 1930, at Atlanta, Georgia .

The ceremony was performed at the Druid Hills Baptist Church at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Mr. L. D. Newton officiating. The ring ceremony was used and Mr. James Carter, Jr., of Atlanta, acted as best man.

Mrs. Ellison is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter and is a member of a prominent Georgia family. She received her education at the G. S. C. W. and the University of Pittsburg. For the past year she has been on the staff of the Infantry School News.

Lieut. Ellison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ellison, of Corning, New York. He is a graduate of Colgate University where he was prominent in all athletic activities. He is a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalistic fraternity and is also a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Lieut. Ellison is now on duty with the Twenty-fourth Infantry.

After a short trip to Florida, Lieut. and Mrs. Ellison will be at home to their friends at their quarters at tne post.

* * *

Mrs. Clayton Studebaker honored Mrs. George Baumer, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucius Patterson, at at beautifully appointed bridge luncheon Friday at her home in Columbus.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. Ralph Cotton, of Columbus, Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Edward Curren, Mrs. Alfred McNamee and Mrs. A. F. Cruett, of Columbus.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their quarters. Seated at the beautifully appointed table were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon and their father, Mr. Minter and Col. and Mrs. Stilwell.

After dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening at their home in Columbus, given to honor Mrs. George Baumer, the Guest of Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson. Seated at the prettily appointed table were: Mrs. Baumer, Maj. and Mrs. Patterson, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Curren and Capt. and Mrs. Helsley.

* * *

Miss Dade Warfield, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. B. Warfield, spent a few days last week at Benning as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

General and Mrs. Charles Hedekin will arrive the first of next week for a visit to their son and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Earle were the honor guests at a lovely dinner party given by Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Ritchel on Tuesday evening at their home in Columbus.

Maj. and Mrs. Ritchel's guests included Capt. and Mrs. Earle, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Woods, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Brine, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy and Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Knight.

After dinner the party attended the movies in town.

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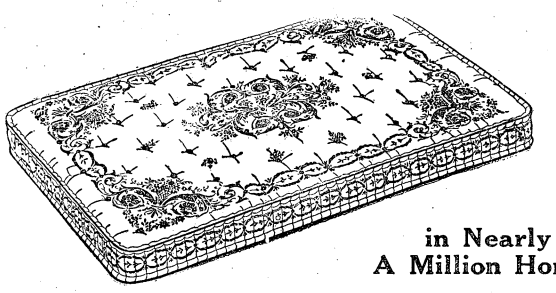

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We have received a lot of Simmons Twin Beds of nationally advertised patterns. Buy one bed at regular price and you get the duplicate bed for only $2.50 extra.

LIMITED NUMBER COME EARLY USUAL TERMS

Martin Furniture Co.

Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams were hosts recently at a hunt breakfast. Among their guests were the hunt officials. These were Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Knight and Lieut. Jacob Moon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Willard honored her guest, Mrs. Raymond C. Turck at a series of delightful parties during the past week.

Monday, Mrs. Willard was hostess at a luncheon and Mah Jongg party. The guest list included Mrs. Turck, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. William Tuttle and Mrs. Dwight Adams.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Willard was hostess at a bridge luncheon, having as her guests Mrs. Turck, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Everett Barlow, Mrs. Henry Lewis and her guest, Mrs. D. R. Gerhardt, Mrs. John Rhett, Mrs. Emil Leard and her mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Mrs. Sam McCants, Mrs. Eugene Brine and Mrs. Gordon Steele.

Thursday evening, Col. and Mrs. Willard entertained at a beautiful dinner followed by a movie party. Covers were laid for nine and seated at the table were Mrs. Turck, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight,, Col. and Mrs. Baltzell and Col. and Mrs. Willard.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Gerhardt are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Lewis. Capt. and Mrs. Gerhard't present station is at the Frankfort Arsenal at Philadelphia.

Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Lewis is honored their guests at a most delighthful dinner dance given at the Columbus Country Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis' guests were Capt. and Mrs. Gerhardt, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. Ar-

(Continued on page 5.)

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LETTERS OF
Bonapart Hennesy, 3rd

Dear Eddie:

My! My! This has been a tough week, Eddie, shooting the rifle is bad enough in itself, and having to listen to the alibis of 125 officers is terrible; you can hardly get anyone to listen to the real reason why you only got a 33 at 600 yards. Confidentially, Eddie, I have just learned that they are trying out a new bull's eye down here, it moves away from the bullet. Now when I was back in the regiment, I was a pretty good shot, but down here, whether it is due to the teachings of the school, or the new movable bull's eyes, I have had a hard time qualifying. Now Eddie, you know that it can't be my fault. I won't admit it; nor will any member of the class, as a matter of fact. Really, Eddie, asking a man to shoot at 600 yards, in the rain, is going too far. However, I still have a good chance for expert. I only have to make possibles on the next three ranges, and once I get going you know how easy that is for me. Oh yes!

While we are on the subject of shooting, one member of the class got socked in the *jaw by the butt* of his rifle; thereupon he removed his store teeth in order to lessen the shock. Lt. Stuart also proved to Johnnie Roosma that he could whistle with or without his teeth. Talented—eh what? We are sorry to report that Daniel Boone does not seem to have inherited the shooting ability of his famous namesake. Now Danny can shoot fairly well, but we doubt very much if he could knock a squirrel out of a tree at 200 yards. Those wild Irishmen, Gilmartin and Isaacs are doing fairly well; what they can't do with the rifle they can talk you into believing they did. Speaking of Gilmartin, reminds me that he and Morgan took over the Metropolis of Atlanta last week end. Home coming visitors report that the city had a decidedly red tinge. Just one more thing and then I will leave the rifle shooting to suffer along as best it can. We have a great mystery in this class. Why is it that the experts like myself who made 33 at 600, and Brann, who made 32 at the same range, and Gunn, the big Perry man who also fell down at this range, have been outshot by such lesser lights as Ken March, who shot a 46, and Cralle, who shot a 47? It is indeed passing strange.

Do not get the idea that rifle shooting is all that we are doing at school. Not so. Not so. There is another course which we are pursuing at present. It is labeled sketching on the schedule, but methinks that it might much more properly be called cross country racing, or the "Rover Boys at Hare and Hounds." Our first introduction to this exhilarating outdoor sport came on last Wednesday afternoon. The class had *settled* down at their desks, after a hearty lunch, prepared to listen to a lecture. What a rude awakening it was when the instructor announced, "Gentlemen, get your equipment and make a road sketch of the road from the corner of the 29th Infantry Barracks to the Airplane hangars." As they used to say in the dime novels, "consternation reigned supreme." Most of the class after great deliberation was able to get together enough of the various tools necessary to start the sketch. However the Foreign Legion and the Marine Corps were thrown for a decided loss at this stage of the game and were never able to make up the lost ground. For my own part in the disaster, I ran my sketch off the paper early in the game and returned to the assembly hall. Some few of the more hardy souls actually reached the hangars, but it is doubted if any member of the class could have found his way back if he had had to rely solely on his map for guidance. The score at the end of the game was School-42, Students-000.

On Tuesday the school renewed the attack on the already helpless students. This time Capt. Stonewall Jackson was the Referee, Coach and Master of Ceremonies combined. He explained the many beauties of sketching to the class, and invited them into the cool, brisk air, to listen to the birds sing, and the brooks babble, and at the same time make an area sketch, showing hills and valleys, roads and brooks. Now I saw the hills, and the valleys, but, while there may have been birds singing and brooks babbling, I was unable to hear them because of the strong and earnest exhortations offered up in the name of sketching. You know, Eddie, from the language used I might have believed that I was on a golf course, if I had not been so busy myself talking to a clinometer that registered hills where my eyes could see a valley. I don't know why but I don't think that this course in sketching is very popular with the class. For after all, as one officer so aptly put it after losing his clinometer, going up the wrong road for a mile, and figuring all his elevations in percent when his clinometer read degrees, "What in the —— are the Engineers for?"

Just one more thing and I must close. The class initiated Chief Heap Much Danceum Horner into the sacred tribe of the Watch-Your Back-Pockets. Chief Horner put on one of the best dances ever put on, on the shores of the Upatoi. Having read history, or perhaps True Stories, Chief Horner ended his dance in his B. V. D.'s, and right on the range, too. It was a hot dance, and don't doubt that. When the fire began to burn the seat of his underclothes—well such gyrations are seen but once in a lifetime.

Well, Eddie, I have to dope out my stride scale so will close,

Y'rs tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

thur Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Norman Caum and their guest, Miss Dorothy Brown, Capt. Charles T. Brooks, U. S. M. C., Capt. Peter LeToney and Lieut. Thomas J. Wells.

* * *

An outstanding party of this week-end will be the dinner dance given Saturday evening by Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell.

The party will be held at the Polo Club and the guest list will include officers and ladies of the First Section and the heads of the other sections and their wives.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon are now at home on Wynnton Drive, Columbus.

* * *

Miss Daisy Reed, who for the past two years has conducted a ballroom dancing class for children, is reopening Saturday afternoon, October 25th.

This year she will have Miss Anna Dozier of Columbu with her to introduce tap and acrobatic work.

Miss Dozier has spent the past six summers in New York studying under the foremost dancing masters of America.

Those interested in having their children entered in these classes please call Miss Daisy Reed, phone Fort Benning 443.

LT. GOSE ASSIGNED TO 24TH

Second Lieutenant Elliott B. Gose has been assigned to the 24th Infantry upon completion of his tour in Hawaii.

SGT. HICKMAN TO PANAMA

Sgt. Ward W. Hickman, 86th Motor Repair Section, QMC, has been ordered to Brooklyn, where he will sail on a transport to the Panama Canal Department.

SERGT. THOMPSON IS STEWARD

Technical Sergeant Elmer T. Thompson has been detailed on special duty as steward at the Officers Club Mess (Biglerville).

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. October 10, 1930 Number 4

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section .....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall .....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce .....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

INSECTICIDES

Practically all germicidal agents are of value in killing insects.

Insects differ markedly in their power to resist these agents. Those with hard body coverings (bed-bug), cockroach) are more difficult to kill than flies, fleas, and mosquitoes.

Some insecticides are used in liquid form or in solution; some in powder; some as a gas; others are mixed with food to act as a poison.

Sulphur—One of the most valuable insecticides. It is used either as a gas—Sulphur dioxide, or in its powder form. The gas is destructive to all forms of life. It will kill all kinds of vermin and insects but can not be depended upon to kill their eggs. The odds against its use are: that it has feeble penetrating power; that it requires expensive apparatus and much labor; that there is some risk of fire; that it tarnishes metals, rots fabrics, and bleaches color.

The powder (flowers of sulphur) is not effective against bedbugs, fleas, ants and roaches. Its best use is against certain ticks, mites and rust. For the treatment of the human it is used in the form of an ointment; for the animal it is used in combination with lime and water as a dip. For plants it is used as a spray.

It does not destroy eggs, so treatment must be repeated at 10 day intervals.

Formaldehyde is a feeble insecticide.

Pyrethrum is much used. It is not poisonous to man. It is cheap; unfortunately its action is feeble. It stuns rather than kills. It is not a dependable insecticide. It is necessary to sweep up and burn insects after its use.

Phenol-camphor: forms dense fumes when heated, stuns mosquitoes, is of relative high cost. It is used as a substitute for sulphur.

Hydrocyanic acid gas: extremely poisonous to all forms of life. It is not safe to use in the household.

Carbon bisulphid is a very powerful insecticide but is dangerous to use because it is highly inflammable and explosive. It quickly kills all insects and also rats, mice and squirrels. It is a colorless liquid, more inflammable than ether and evaporates quickly. Rooms in which it is used must be thoroughly aired before human use to prevent poisoning.

Carbon tetrachlorid may be used in the place of the bisulphid. It is not inflammable nor explosive, but is more poisonous than chloroform.

Petroleum, kerosene or coal oil—about as valuable a remedy as we have for killing insects. One ounce to fifteen square feet of water surface will form a film which destroys larvæ and pupæ of the mosquito and also the female when she lays her eggs. Petroleum, either as the oil or an emulsion, is useful by direct application, or as a spray against roaches, bedbugs, fleas, lice and other vermin.

A home-made "Flytox" can be made as follows: Pyrethrum powder, half a pound; Kerosene, one gallon—mix; let stand 48 to 72 hours; filter, then add one ounce of oil pennyroyal. Gasoline, naptha and benzine are much used in delousing campaigns.

Arsenic: The arsenic compounds have replaced all other substances as a food poison for biting insects. The two most commonly used are arsenate of lead and paris green. They are applied either as a spray, or a dusting powder, or as a poisoned bait.

It must be remembered that arsenic is very poisonous. The common use of these poisonous compounds in spraying vegetables, fruit and berries must never be forgotten. Always wash thoroughly before serving as a food.

Boiling hot water and live steam wherever they can be used are the best and safest agents to kill insects.

WAR COLLEGE THESIS PUBLISHED

An interesting article in the latest issue of the Field Artillery Journal is one entitled "Infantry Artillery Liaison in Combat," by Major Lloyd E. Jones, F. A., formerly commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 83d F. A.

The article is a reprint of the thesis written by Major Jones while a student at the Army War College last year.

The subject is one which is of particular interest to all combat officers. Major Jones is extraordinarily well qualified to write on the subject, which he has done in a thorough and interesting manner. He was the Artillery instructor at the Infantry School for the three year period ending in June, 1927, after which he commanded the 1st Battalion, 83d F. A., at this station for two years. At the present time Major Jones is a member of the War Department General Staff.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

SMALL WARS

A marauding expedition, which had for its objective the sacking of a bee tree is the outstanding historical event of the week.

Major Omar Bradley, a leading exponent of the doctrine of frightfulness, commanded the raiding force which consisted of Major Bennie Ferris, the Tactician, and Sergeant Tweed, the keeper of the Imperial Bloodhounds. All of these gentlemen are better known in military than in apiarian circles.

Great secrecy was maintained prior to the expedition and still greater subsequent to its return. Late Monday morning the Blunderbuss reporter interviewed an officer alleged to be Major Ferris and who did indeed bear some remote resemblance to the debonair expert on Convoys. The Major admitted that he had functioned as the assault wave in the attack on the apian citadel and that he had been repulsed with heavy casualties.

Sergeant Tweed, who constituted the reserve, was reported to be convalescing and Generalissimmo Bradley was doing as well as could be expected.

In spite of the reviews of Monday the old Infantry Spirit could not be downed and on Tuesday the three musketeers renewed the campaign and brought it to a successful conclusion.

The booty amounted to ten pounds of more or less edible wild honey —about one pound per sting.

CHANGE OF WEATHER AND HEART

When the summer schedule ended, the Rhett menage acted accordingly. That is, it decided to move upstairs from the back porch. All but Major Rhett.

"Never mind moving MY bed upstairs, Mamie," said the Major, as the necessary readjustments were being made. "I'm going to sleep out on the porch all winter. It's good for you, healthy and invigorating."

"Yes, sir," said Mamie.

But the last few days, it has been a bit cooler.

By Monday the Spartan determination had weakened.

"Mamie, you can take my bed upstairs now."

Major Williams Puts Out

The many friends of Major Roger M. F. H. Williams are congratulating him for his recent elevation to the exalted grade of field officer.

Huntsman Williams' long merited promotion was the cause of general rejoicing among the officers of the 1st Section who got in on the cigars which the new Major passed out a lavishness hardly warranted by the increased pay.

Mamie and Moon however have lost all interest in Army promotion legislation. All that the two popular stenographers of the 1st Section got out of it was a five cent Hershey bar.

Maimie expressed herself to the effect that it is high time that someone in the 1st Section endowed a Stenographers' Chewing Gum Fund, thus relieving herself and Moon of the necessity of resorting to gold digging tactics in order to keep supplied .

Mulhall Goes Literary

The versatile Mulhall, whose phrase making proclivities have been given some prominence in this column, has suddenly become fired with a consuming ambition to write. Like the tiger who has once tasted human blood as the shy and retiring member of the Dramatic Club, who appears just once in the middle of the third act and successfully delivers himself of a single line, "My lord, the carriage waits," the damage is done. The tiger becomes a confirmed maneater and the stage butler begins to have visions of Broadway and Hollywood.

Mulhall's first effusion appears in another part of this paper. We especially commend it to those faithful readers of "The Blunderbuss' who are beginning to think that our stuff is getting too tame.

Oh Doctor!

Colonel Atkins calling up "The News: "Hello, will you please fill a prescription for me?—Uh—Uh—Ah—I mean will you take my subscription for "The Infantry School News?"

Adjutant General Lewis has entered in the Tennis Tournament after a certain amount of persuasion by members of the editorial staff of The News.

It should be understood once for all that failure on the part of certain tennis players to enter will automatically result in a little polite blackmail in The Blunderbuss column.

It is a vital matter that sufficient of the lesser tennis lights enroll, so that the Blunderbuss racqueteers will have an outside chance of beating someone.

Money Doesn't Mean Everything But Everything Means Money

For feeding one soldier for one day —36 cents plus. That's the way it stands at present. What with lowering cost of food the so-called 50-cent ration right now has shrunk to a perfect 36.

Imagine the wail that would go up from a civilian housekeeper at being allowed 36 cents a day per month for chow, and being expected to feed the empty caverns in the style to which Benning units have become accustomed.

But what we would like to know is this. Has anyone besides the Quartermaster noticed 33 per cent worth of lower food prices?

It didn't register in our last month's Post Exchange and Commissary bills.

A young back on the Morris Brown football team, developed antagonistic feelings Saturday afternoon and decided to "choose" Seldom Heard.

Our rating of this young athlete is as follows:

Aggressiveness; superior.

Judgement; none.

MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 24th Infantry has become adept at playing miniature golf, and has shown appreciation of the art and skill requisite for good play.

Several of the companies have inquired about when it will be practicable to hold company tournaments, and several company commanders have offered trophies. The Y. M. C. A. has also offered a suitable trophy.

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

"MIDNIGHT MYSTERY," set against the background of an isolated island off the surf-beaten Maine coast, in the black of night, with a terrific storm raging outside, creates an atmosphere of nerve-tingling mystery that is guaranteed to thrill the most jaded theatre-goer. It describes the tragic consequences of a "dummy" murder that takes on a gruesome realism, and the solving of the mystery by the quick wit of a girl who is a member of a house party on this island. You'll surely like this exciting picture with Betty Compson and Hugh Trevor.

"Voice of Hollywood."

"Slow Beau." prazy Kat.

Universal Talking News No. 78.

SATURDAY OCT. 11

"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD" is one of the most appealing romances ever told. It is the picture that brings to you the golden voice of John Boles, whom you will see in his strongest and most colorful role. See him as the dashing Captain who falls in love with the daughter of the lowly innkeeper. See Laura LaPlante as the meek little girl who becomes the fiery center of a nation gone mad.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCT 12-13

"THE DAWN PATROL" is a mighty story of war in the air. It's more than an air spectacle. It is a living document of the boys who won the victory for their country, but lost their own souls. Richard Barthlemess plays the role of a young English daredevil.

Pathe Sound News No. 82.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

"WAY OUT WEST" — A whimsical tale of the modern West, with the irrepressible William Haines appearing as a circus barker who turns cowboy. There is brilliant horsemanship and a pretty love story that adds greatly to the attractions of the story. The locales are *especially* interesting—most of the action is laid in the Ancient Pueblos, home of the Hopi Indians in New Mexico, and much more on a big Western cattle ranch.

"The Bearded Lady." Louise Fazenda.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT" with Suzanna Keener and Norman Foster in a stirring story of Broadway—life and

LAWRENCE TIBBETT *and* CATHERINE DALE OWEN *in* "THE ROGUE SONG"

love told in a powerful drama with glorious music. The story concerns two theatrical partners who put over a stage hit with the help of the leading man and his sweetheart. But when the mother of the girl appears on the scene, real trouble begins—and you'll like it, too.

"Give Me Action." Rainbow.

Pathe Sound News No. 83.

THURSDAY, OCT 16

"THE ROGUE SONG" has the most gorgeous color settings seen on the screen in many months, and a superb cast headed by Lawrence Tibbett, the star of the Metropolitan Opera. He comes to capture picture audiences as he has captured the charming circles of the Metropolitan's Diamond Horse Shoe.

"The Star Witness." Chic Sale.

2nd Lieutenant Arthur L. Cobb, of Company "D," has left for the hills of South Carolina where he will spend a month's leave with home folks.

Sergeant Frank Vallery, of Company "E," has been transferred to Headquarters Company and promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant. Sergeant Vallery is well known throughout the Battalion and everyone was glad to see him get the promotion.

Our Battalion football team will go to Auburn, Alabama Wednesday and renew their annual fight with the Auburn Rats. This will be the first game of the year for the Battalion team and we hope it will be their first victory.

Corporal Fountain calls his girl "Prescription." Why?

Private Love of Headquarters Company, showed all hands that as battalion material he is hard to bet. Love looked good in the company games and we predict a brilliant future for him on our battalion team.

The Battalion regrets to hear of the death of Captain Barr's father on September 27, 1930. Captain Barr is Company Commander of Company "D."

Jerry Sealy is talking about opening a beauty parlor down Columbus way, and from the way he has been primping up these last few days it looks like Jerry's venture is bound to be a success.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

Hemstitching Parlor
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—Runs in Silk Hose Repaired—
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POST EXCHANGE
PHONE 497

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates: 10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. **Payment must be made before advertisement is published.**

WANTED TO MAKE slip covers for furniture, and pillows; curtains, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Phone 3133-M. Mrs. E. E. Huie. 4t-C.

FOR SALE: Several Maytag washing machines at bargain prices. Johnson-Cunningham Furniture Co. 1014 Broadway. 1t. C

FOR RENT: Furnished bed room, steam heated, private bath, private entrance, and garage if desired. Phone City 4073. 1t.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished house. Two bed rooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, garage and servant's room. Call Mrs. Marks at Kayser-Lilienthal's phone 3880.

LADIES' tailoring and dressmaking, smocking and children's clothes made. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, Q. M. Tailor Shop. X

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE DOES WELL ITS FIRST WEEK

Results of the first week of business by the Women's Exchange have been satisfactory, according to Mrs. William L. Starnes, who is in charge.

Opening last Thursday as an enterprise to assist the Children's School Fund, the Women's Exchange has received considerable support. The Exchange is located in the addition to the Book Shop. Many articles are on sale, which will make beautiful gifts for birthdays or prizes for bridge parties.

The food sales take place every Saturday and every Wednesday. These should be popular with the housewives, who usually give their maids the day off on these days. Beginning next week the exchange will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

Say you saw it in The News.

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The Passion Play Committee respectfully requests that you secure your tickets early to avoid the last minute rush. Early purchasers are securing choice seats.

MULHALL MUSINGS

HE GRUNTS AND GROWLS

All you old Benningites remember me. I was the official joker here for years until Coolidge ordered the Army to make its own soap in order to save money. The competition in the joke field then became so great that I retired from the amusement field to lead the quiet life of a bachelor with three children.

My tame life has led me to sarcasm and made me so sour that even my best friends advise listerine and life buoy soap. Of course I blame it on Benning and its dullness. Nothing seems to be run right, and if it is, it is right at the wrong time. Every time I go swimming the sun goes down; when I want to ride, the horses are all sick or have been sent out to eat up the grass because the lawn mower is busted. Sure I am a sorehead! Maybe I have been rolled about and aged in the wood too long. Anyway I decided to roam forth in the civilian sphere and see how the rest of the world starves and amuses itself. But first I must tell you of my Benning grunts. The post has provided everything that a human could desire. Even a millionaire couldn't live in a better Paradise because he would be worried about his money, and we of the army never have anything like that to worry about.

Here are a few things that give me prickly heat when I think of them. Take the Post Exchange for example. Major McCants, the bandit, sells fish on Tuesdays instead of Fridays. You could really go fishing yourself and catch them cheaper than he sells them. The Glee Club picks a singer I like and when I get used to her Colonel Reed gets poison ivy and shifts to a loud speaker in an opera cloak. Maybe he read in a book that a cerise opera cloak was necessary to every operetta. The Dramatic Club charges me $1.50 for five plays and when they put on a play where the lines of the actresses are better than the spoken ones, the business manager gives me a rear seat. Col. Kingman was given a seat in the second row. It beats h— how life takes such funny twists.

Then there is my irritation caused by the gallant huntsmen. You know this "a hunting we will go" business of being an aristocrat on $200 per. The scene is great,—horses and dogs dashing over the greensward with tails moving in the air. You can easily distinguish the huntsmen by their red coats and their tails not waving in the air because they don't ride that fast. Great sport, but it's funny how a red coat can make a hot volunteer fireman out of a plumber, and a high hat can take the grin away from a laughing hyena. I'm griped on the hunt because last year the huntsmen cliqued together and high-hatted everyone who did not own a red flannel undershirt, and the "field," who ate all the bum horses and made the Hearst funnier than the huntsmen, huddled together at the hunt breakfast and were too cowed to even sing. While we are on the subject of horses, I am reminded of the story about the equitation officer who got sick and they called in a veterinary. If that procedure was allowed at parties of the horsey crowd, the medical gang at the hospital would have more rest than they now get. That's enough for the horsey people, let's proceed to autos,—and you can't say auto without getting red in the face about the M. P.'s. They give you a red ticket for tipping your hat or driving with one hand. A poor Loot, doing necking calisthenics with his best girl, was given a flock of tickets and had to furnish the Provo with a list of his best telephone numbers. Our present Provo won't require that as he says he has a good list of his own. Last Xmas they gave me,—Mulhall, the renowned, —a red ticket every day and I thought they were Xmas cards and filed them. Then Policeman Black, the cheap yegg, wrote me a letter and told me to bring them back to his office as he had more friends he wanted to give them to. This auto business can't be passed up without a crack at the PX. They sell gas over there at 11 and 15c a gallon and it ruined a fifty-dollar Ford. I know it's the fault of the gas because the man who sold me the car told me so. They wash and grease your car for about a dollar and you could do it yourself at the expense of a dry cleaning bill and three hours of labor. No wonder it costs a lot of money to live at Benning.

The Infantry School News with its irritating ink. I don't approve of knocking people or things. They always take a crack at our explorer McCunniff because he got lost in a swamp, yet I know for a fact that one of the Blunderfuss twins got lost going to his own home. He went in three wrong houses before he landed where he wanted to go, and even then he wasn't in his own home. (Ed. Note—There must be some mistake about this.)

We must not forget the ladies, The hand that rocks the cradle surely can throw stones at a lot of glass houses. Did you ever hear them at the corner grocery? There is a lot comes off those shelves that Sam never knew was there, and once dished out, just try and shelve it again. They tell how the post is run while they await their turn for a hunk of round steak, and you can get all the "who's who and what for" from the little lady who thinks she should be Commandant because she made a father out of a Lieutenant P. D. Q. Yes, she who rocks the cradle rules the roost but that don't gather the eggs. The men still run the post proper, even if they don't have anything to say about making calls and dinner parties. While we are on this social subject, let's take a crack at the post dances, slated for dancing at nine and which never get started 'till ten or later. If you don't eat, you are too sleepy to dance when they do start. I blame this on the women, but a dance would look funny without a few of them around. Personally, I don't care much about the dancing but I do like to see the field officers waddling about with unhappy faces and sweating like they make us sweat when we follow training regulations instead of verbal instructions.

Now you know what I think of this place, so get an earful of what happened to me on leave. When I crossed the bridge on my way to freedom I turned and thumbed my nose at the guardian angels and everything in general and sez to myself, sez I, "Heigh O! Daddy goes a hunting," and at that moment I wasn't thinking of riding any horse, either!

My Utopian (Upatoian) dream of the outside world crashed with a thud when we mudded down on an improved road in Alabama No matter how bad your post roads are, many roads outside are worse. The only way to get the car out was to catch and harness a pair of mules who were playing tag in a near-by field. I tried every trick taught by the "bit and spur" men of the Upatoi, from hiding the harness behind my back like an M. P. with a quart, on up to being a horse's neck and making a noise like an oat. Nothing worked. I finally used man-power and rope instead of mule power. The other day when I reported my failure with the mules to Major Thompson he said the difficulty was that mules had not been to The Infantry School. He says they have reports of such failures all the time, but if they keep on sending animals here they will soon have them all educated. I didn't know then whether he meant horses or men.

Let's proceed with the trip. Instead of 11c and 15c per gallon for gas, I paid 25 cents. The natives told me that the six cents was a tax for building roads, but they sure never built roads near where I bought gasoline. In less than a hundred miles I realized Benning had a few good points.

While we are on this auto business and gas, did you ever get stuck with your car on a New York city bridge? The cop treats you worse than an M. P. ever could. He'll walk up to you and say, "God! What are you hanging around here for?" You reply, "My car broke," and he'll say, "Well, next time you try to bring the twelve apostles to act as pall bearers,—move on," and you pay $5.00 to be towed over and $3.00 for a man to fix a battery or something, and end with the comment, "Me for the Upatoi Bridge and the PX and the M. P.'s."

If you read this far you read my comment on the Dramatic Club. Here is a revised estimate. I paid $6.60 to see only one rotten show written by a Greek banana peddler in an age before actors acted. He had a hunch that acting was just a flock of women running around in nightgowns and yelling about sleeping alone. The play wasn't natural or sensible, yet people explained my dislike for it by my lack of background. I sat in front of a sewer disposal plant an hour thinking over the show and still came to the conclusion that it was rotten and also that our dramatic shows are better and certainly worth for each play the $1.50 they charge for a season's ticket. One must go out into the world to learn things.

If you are ever irritated by the Blunderbus, read the column by Walter Minchel in a New York daily; he really knocks people who amount to something, not just small fry like army officers.

So, keep cheerful. Throw kisses to the M. P.'s and chew your tough steak with relish. Forget the pay bill and the lack of an extra bath in your house. Everything could be a lot worse.

Yours for better or for worse,

MULHALL.

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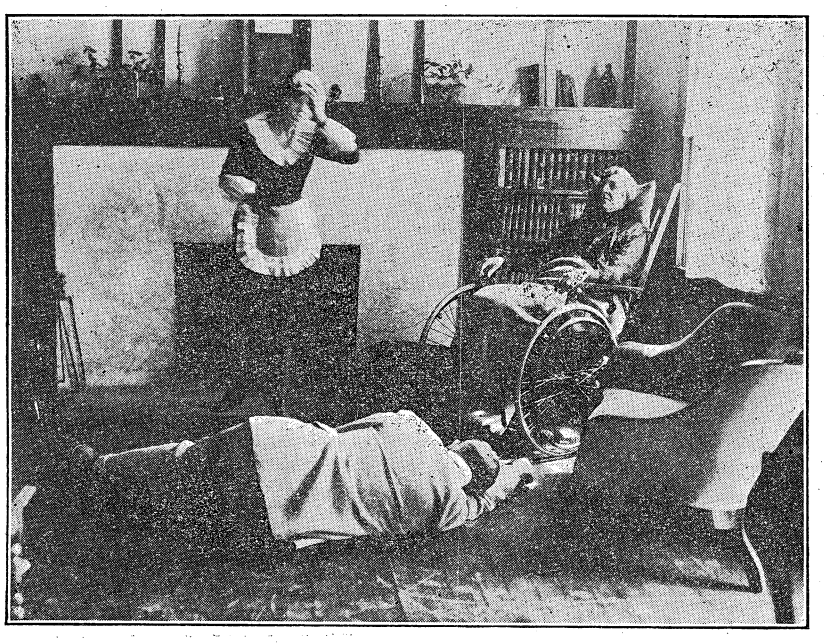

Mrs. Thorne Strayer as Mrs. Sims-Vane; Mrs. Everett Busch as Lucille, the accomplice; Lieut. Joseph H. Gilbreth as Miller, The Hawk.

Eugene Pillot's "Two Crooks and a Lady" which is one of the three one-act plays offered by the Dramatic Club on October 17th and 18th at the post theatre is a clever and amusing dramatic composition founded on the short story, "Fibre," by Richard Washburn Child. The short presentation fills every minute with intense interest. The very shrewd knowledge of human nature possessed by a paralytic old lady in a most unequal combat with two professional crooks portrays a situation at once amusing, unusual and exciting.

A wisecrack that has amused Broadway recently is made by Benny Leonard, the undefeated and retired lightweight champion of the world, in the vaudeville engagement that he is now filling. On his entrance he opens his act by declaring, "I can't sing, dance, or act but I'll fight any man in the audience." I have attended the rehearsal of "Two Crooks and a Lady" and while I can't vouch for their singing and dancing, as they are not required to do either, I do know that the cast can act. (I don't know whether they can fight or not.)

The members of the cast are as follows:

Miller, the Hawk, represented by Lt. J. H. Gilbreth; Lucille, his accomplice, Mrs. Margaret Busch; Mrs. Sims-Vane, Mrs. Charlotte Strayer; Miss Jones, her companion, Mrs. Ethel Halloran; Police Inspector, Captain Ira W. Black; Garrity, a policeman, Captain Stonewall Jackson.

Lieutenant J. H. Gilbreth is a member of the Company Officers Class and is a newcomer to Fort Benning dramatics. He has had considerable experience at West Point. Among his more outstanding roles have been "The Boy" in "Rosamund" and the youthful hero in "The Last Cache."

Margaret Busch has not previously appeared in plays at this post but has had instruction and experience in dramatics at the University of West Virginia.

Charlotte Strayer will be remembered with pleasure as Nellie Fell in "The Torchbearers"—one of last year's successes at this post; and by former residents of Fort Leavenworth as the director-player in "The Whole Town's Talking" a few seasons ago.

Ethel Halloran will be remembered as "Mrs. Pampinelli" in "The Torchbearers" presented last year. Her stage experience includes special courses at Lombard College, Illinois.

Captain Ira W. Black, a member of the Advanced Class and assistant provost marshall at the post last year, would seem to be a peculiarly happy selection as "Police Inspector." He has also had training—as an actor, not as a policeman — at the University of Southern California.

Captain Stonewall Jackson, 2d Section instructor, had an important part in "Broadway" last year and has also taken an active part in stage presentations at Fort Niagra, New York.

The other two plays, "So This is Paris Green" and "The Angel Intrudes" are progressing rapidly and information about the casts will be available next week.

ADMISSION TO THEATRE AND SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

The Executive Committee of the Infantry School Dramatic Club announces the following policies with respect to admission tickets and seating arrangements at the regular club performances during the season 1930-31.

Of the six productions to be presented during the season the first five are regular productions. The policies announced herein apply *to these only.* Information regarding admission tickets and seating arrangements for the last (special) production scheduled for May 1 and 2, 1931, will be published at a later date.

Admission to all regular performances will be by membership ticket or single admission ticket. All club members are issued membership cards which include five detachable coupons, each of which admits a member to a regular performance. Members are urged to bring their membership cards to all regular performances. Ticket takers at the theatre door will admit no one without a ticket. In case a member fails to bring his ticket he will be required to apply at the box office for admission. Upon identification as a member he will be issued a temporary member' ticket. This same rule will apply to members who wish to attend both performances of any one production. At the second performance they may apply at the box office for temporary member's ticket.

Persons who are not members of the Infantry School Dramatic Club may gain admission to any regular performance by single admission tickets which may be purchased at the box office on performance night. (The usual price is fifty cents.)

In general, seats will not be reserved at regular performances. Exceptions to this are seats for the players' families and club members who have a marked impediment in hearing. Applications for reservations of this kind should be sent to the business manager, Major Patrick, Academic Department, prior to 4:00 p. m. on the date of the performance.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB OPENING TEA TO BE HELD OCT. 20

Of outstanding interest to the ladies of the garrison is the announcement of the opening tea of the Infantry School Woman's Club which will be held Monday, October 20th from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Polo Club and to which every lady of the command is cordially invited.

This tea is an annual affair and officially opens the club year. Many Columbus and Fort Benning ladies are present and it is a splendid opportunity for the new-comers to meet them and for the old members to re-new friendships.

The club itself is a worth while, intellectual and social organization. It holds its meetings the first and third Mondays of each month and at these meetings an interesting program is presented, followed by a delightful tea hour.

On alternate Mondays, the Literary Section, a branch of the main club, meets. At these meetings, the time is devoted to the study of the outstanding books of the year and of the lives of the authors of these books.

Mrs. Daniel Berry, the president of the club, extends a welcome to all the new members of the garrison and a cordial invitation to all the ladies of the garrison to be present at the opening tea on Monday, October 20th, and to become members of the Infantry School Woman's Club.

Special Sale!

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SATURDAY, OCT. 11th

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PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

SMITH TO MEET LONDON FIGHTER; WILLIE PTOMEY IN SEMI-FINAL

Cotton Batton Will Face K. O. Tom in the Six Round Bout

Walker Smith	vs.	Jack McDonald	10 rounds
Willie Ptomey	vs.	Carl Knowles	8 rounds
Cotton Batton	vs.	K. O. Tom	6 rounds
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Louie Joris	4 rounds
Phenix Fourroux	vs.	Ritzy Wright	4 rounds
Ching Johnson	vs.	Lulu Laurence	4 rounds

Fighting Jack McDonald of London, England, will be the first foreign fighter to show his wares at Fort Benning, when he mixes with Walker "Cyclone" Smith, pride of the army light heavies in the feature bout of Tuesday night's fight show at the Benning arena. McDonald is a far different type of fighter from the famous Phalling Phil Scott, who left such an awful taste in the mouth of American fightdom. McDonald has fought the best light heavies in the country, including two battles with Young W. L. Stribling. He has recently turned in victories over Alec Simms, Tony Tedesco, Billy Bryant and Styles Attaway. According to advance reports McDonald is a slashing fighter that carries dynamite in either hand.

Walker "Clclone" Smith needs no introduction. He is one of the outstanding light heavies of the south and one of the hardest hitters in his weight. Only one southern light heavy is rated above Smith and that is Battling Bozo of Birmingham. No doubt fans will later see a show down between Smith and Bozo for the southern title. The Cyclone is in great form for Tuesday night's battle. He has been a roaring terror to his sparring mates while training and his mates will breathe a sigh of relief when the mittens are laid away Sunday afternoon.

Ptomey Will Show in Semifinal

The eight round semifinal is just another bout over the eight round route. Weary Willie Ptomey, holder of the army middleweight championship, is fighting Carl Knowles, one of the fastest, hardest hitting youngsters in the game. Ptomey needs no introduction to Benning Fans. If he is back in his old time form this Knowles person is in for a very rough evening. (And the Benning fighters agree that "Weary Willie" is in top shape.)

Knowles has a record that any fighter would well be proud of. Forty-eight fights in the professional ring, thirty-four he has won by knockouts, six on decisions, one on a foul, six draws and was kayoed once himself. Bill Cather stopped Knowles in three rounds but in a return match Knowles turned the tables and stopped Cathers in the third round. From advance dope it looks as if the eight round scrap is going to be little short of a hurricane.

Cotton Batton, sensational Happy Heart middleweight, will meet K. O. Tom, Atlanta colored fighter in the six round bout. Little is known of K. O. Tom, except that he is coming here with the avowed intention of stopping the rise of Batton among the colored middleweights. To date, Batton has put the skids under Texas Tanner, Henry Johnson and Holmes Mason. All of these fighters were classed as headliners until they wilted before Batton's smashing punches. This will be Batton's eighth professional fight, and he is out to make it his fifth kayo.

The preliminary card is a treat within itself. Fans, who know, will look over the program and hurry to the ticket office. Grumpy Gordy, the one and only, will mix and mingle with Louie Joris, in the feature four rounder. Gordy and Louie are two of the best known athletes in Fort Benning. Their fight will be one of the high lights of the card and both will be ably supported from the ringside. Phenix Fourroux, the left handed Artilleryman, will meet Ritzy Wright of the Demonstration regiment. For actual slugging and haymakers, these boys will produce tons. Ching Johnson will meet a giant in Lulu Laurence of Atlanta. Lulu is just six feet and six inches in height. Weight unknown. Punch when given proper leverage is estimated at two tons.

Let's go.

MORRIS BROWN DEFEATS 24TH

Morris Brown Institute of Atlanta, took a bitterly fought gridiron duel from the Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry at the Doughboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon, 13 to 7. A bad second quarter gave the visitors their two touchdowns and the game. The second half of the game saw the Happy Hearts on the offensive and driving, but unable to overcome the visitors' lead.

Flashing their old time fighting form, the Happy Hearts brought joy to the heart of the regiment as they passed and battered their way through the visitors' line in the final quarter. The game ended with the Happy Hearts on the visitors' five-yard line and smashing through the line on every play.

After battling the entire first quarter in midfield without any noticeable gains by either team, the visitors shoved over the first touchdown in the second period.

The visitors scored again in the second quarter, when Williams recovered a Happy Heart fumble on the 20-yard line. Jones got away on the second play and went 15 yards for the second touchdown. Daughtry missed the kick for the extra point.

The third quarter was scoreless with the teams battling in midfield. In the final quarter the Happy Hearts opened up a counter attack that put the visitors on the defensive. White at right end and Tillis at left half for the Happy Hearts, tore through the opposing line and broke up plays before they were well under way. Early in the fourth quarter, Seldom Heard passed 40 yards to Collins, who sidesteeped across the goal line for a touchdown. Williams kicked goal from placement.

Six points behind, the Happy Hearts forced the visitors in the shadow of their own goal post on two occasions, but failed each time. Heard hurled a pass 35 yards to Baugh, who was downed on the 10-yard strip. The visitors held for downs and kicked out of danger. With Harris, Heard and Williams battering the line on every play, the Happy Hearts were on the visitors' 4-yard strip when the final whistle blew.

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TENNIS PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Ladies Are to Play Columbus

TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN OCTOBER 12

The fall tennis tournament commences on October 12th. A large number of entries have already been received for all classes, but particularly for the novice events. In the men's novice, Lt. Alderman, Lt. Cralle and Captain Collins seem to have the best chance among the known players to emerge as winner, but it is entirely possible that any one of the large number of students, who are "unknown" as far as Benning tennis is concerned, may upset pretournament prognostications. The men's doubles on the other hand seem certain to fall to either of the two teams: Hedekin-Bassett or Lynch-Grier. Both teams have long tournament experience behind them; the former holding the post championship, the latter having been runners-up last spring. Although the Alderman-Applegate combination also did well last spring, and the newly formed Collins-Cralle team shows promise, neither is believed to be strong enough to upset the favorites.

The ladies' novice is a pure toss-up, and here we shouldn't be a bit surprised to see a real dark horse emerge as victor. In the only post championship event of the fall, the ladies' doubles, the combination of Miss Dorothy Ross and Mrs. Brimmer looks unbeatable. Mrs. Brimmer is playing at present far better than she did last spring, and looks good enough now to force a real battle next spring for the singles championship.

The ladies' team match with the Columbus Country Club will be held on Saturday, October 18th, and Sunday, October 19th. The Benning team is still undecided, but sufficient players are now practicing to insure a strong team.

Entries and pairings for the Men's Doubles and Singles have been announced.

Doubles

1. Hedekin and Bassett.
2. Roosma and Kammerer.
3. Van Schell and Wilson.
4. Tucker and Lewis.
5. Alderman and Applegate.
6. Daugherty and Brimmer.
7. Stayer and Stayer.
8. Bull and Sherburne.
9. Lynch and Grier.
10. Macklin and Thiebaud.
11. Harding and Tindall.
12. Trechter and Phillips.
13. Collins and Cralle.
14. Lange and Smith
15. Brown and St. John.
16. Hoge and Murphy.

Singles

1. Alderman.
2. bye.
3. Lussier.
4. Lewis.
5. Applegate.
6. Wilson.
7. Hulett.
8. Phillips.
9. Smith.
10. bye.
11. Harding.
12. St. John.
13. Macklin.
14. Hoge.
15. Johnson.
16. Bodine.
17. J. L. Collins.
18. bye.
19. Thiebaud.
20. Cullen.
21. Von Schell.
22. Schaeffer.
23. R. V. Murphy.
24. Lange.
25. Cralle.
26. bye.
27. Kammerer.
28. Tindall.

p9. L. E. Brady.

30. Feodor Schmidt.
31. Pierson.
32. Trechter.

First and second round matches are to be completed by October 20, play being arranged by opponents at their convenience.

83RD FA

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

1st Lieutenant Ivan L. Foster, Adjutant of the Artillery Battalion, was this week promoted to the grade of Captain. The cigars were small, but rather good. Nevertheless our hearty congratulations.

"The melancholy days are come," and with them the new crop of salutes, reviews, demonstrations, etc.

A centralized system of troop schools has been initiated in the Artillery Battalion and it seems to be just about what is required. Major Ross opened with a series of lectures on Artillery organization and supply. The next course covered the administration of funds.

Lieutenant Ports, we regret to say, was recently called to his home in Columbus, Ohio, on account of the critical illness of his mother.

"Grazes": Lieut. McConnel has at last gone away on leave, the stock market to the contrary nothwithstanding.

Lieut. Bartlett still talks shop during the social hour, which proves after all that four months' leave is insufficient for effecting a cure of this service ailment.

"Little Doctor" Baker still insists that he should, by rights, rank his younger but fatter brother, the "Big Doctor."

Major Ross has again quit golf "for good."

It had to come, eventually—both Captain Brackenridge and Captain Foster are taking their golf seriously. It used to be pleasure to play the game with them, but now the old sociable foursome has degenerated into a "Fearsome."

Master Sergeant Brandt has taken a much needed furlough, which gave Master Sergeant Vogt his long desired opportunity to clean off the top of Brandt's desk.

The Artillery Battalion is cleaning up the last of the examination for gunners. Results obtained thus far warrant the prophecy that this year's crop of gunners will exceed last year's which established a record for the entire Field Artillery.

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Benning Arena, 8:15 P. M.
WIND-UP—10 ROUNDS
Walker Cyclone Smith
Vs.
Jack McDonald
Semiwind-up
Weary Willie Ptomey vs. Carl Knowles
Cotton Batton vs. K. O. Tom—6 rounds
Grumpy Gordy vs. Lewie Joris—4 rounds
Phenix Fouroux vs. Ritzy Wright—4 rounds
Ching Johnson vs. Lulu Laurence—4 rounds
General Admission 50c
Ringside 75c and $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Officers' Club, Athletic Office and all Orderly Rooms.

29TH INF.

Company "E"

We are all back from the practice march safe and sound.

Co. E was considered very efficient on this 122-mile hike. Our longest march on the hike was from this side of Buena Vista to Harmony Church, about 18 miles on *one cup of coffee*. Some of our boys were unfortunate and were overcome by heat on the second day out, but they're O. K. now and good for many more miles. We all had a very good time at the various little towns that we visited. The people always extended a warm welcome to us.

If you see Corp. Dutton and Sgt. H. Matthews, ask them how far it is from this side of Buena Vista to Harmony Church.

Several of the men were caught running for their mess kits on the first meal served in Fort Benning after their return from the hike. Gets to be a habit after a while.

Company 'H"

During the past eleven days "H" Company has been busily engaged in playing one of the leading roles in a practice march which took us down through south Georgia.

Tuesday, September 23rd, the Company left the Barracks at about 6:30 a. m. to join the regiment on Gordon Field, ("The port of embarkation") and after a stay of a few minutes while the men smoked, and got their voices tuned up, we pushed off, and from then on it was a contest to see who could sing the loudest and funniest songs. The prize goes to Cpl. Stephens, with his "Spirit of '76," which was rendered in full fashion, "Headache and all." Now —to get back to the hike—First night's camp was made at Harmony Church, and after tents were pitched, foot inspection was held by the Company Commander, and all that needed aid were patched up. Then as the days went by it was just a matter of routine for the Company Commander to inspect "H" Company. (All that was needed for inspection was a gas mask). No matter what their ills were, they never gave up.

Never was a man seen to fall on the side of the road, even though some had blisters on their feet that were almost impossible to walk on.

The Barracks were reached Friday, October 3rd. Every man was still in the highest possible spirit, and glad that everyone had made the march. All members of "H" Company think, and know, they have "the best outfit in the army."

The work on the hike was carried on like clockwork under the directions of the Company Commander, Captain Reed, and First Sergeant Craine. As for the Mess, it was as good as could be expected. Our new Mess Officer, Lieut. Strickler, sure knows his "stuff" about chow, also Sgt. Greer, the Mess Sergeant, is to be commended for his untiring efforts. He walked every day, and was always on the job.

The Company left the Barracks with eighty-nine men and returned with eighty-seven.

THE PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEET

The Parent Teachers Association of Fort Benning met Oct. 2nd at 2:15 p. m. at the Post Chapel with more than seventy-five members present.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. O. N. Bradley, the president and Mrs. Sidney Negrotto, the secretary read the minutes of previous meeting. Mrs. O. N. Bradley outlined the policy of the Woman's Exchange.

Mrs. Rose was nominated and elected treasurer of the Association.

Capt. Owens, the recreation officer, explained the many problems involved in running the Fort Benning School and the plans for the building of the new school house which are under way.

It is expected that the various activities outlined for the present year will greatly augment the funds now available for the new school. It is proposed to have several benefit dances, baseball games and entertainments by Miss Dozier's dancing pupils.

The Parent Teachers Association attendance prize for the month of October went to Miss Wells' room.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

One of our famous chefs at the Post Exchange cafe has also taken up fancy dress making as a side line. Pvt. Millett reports that the said chef is now embroidering flowers on a fancy evening gown to be used at the Children's School dance.

Tiring of the simple army life, a pair of prominent young corporals of the Greencord outfit decided to go west a few days ago. After bidding several of their comrades a long farewell they turned westward, arrived in Columbus, missed supper and were the first in line for breakfast the following morning. Welcome home, boys.

What several famous cattle shooters in the Weapon Section know about baseball would make a book. But the way they got separated from their coin on the World Series is a silent secret.

Pfc. Knox requests that we change one paragraph of our article of a few weeks ago about his high falsetto voice. He wants the world to know that he renders his stuff in a deep bassetto and that "Doc" Brewer is the guy with the high piper.

THREE ARTS LEAGUE

Fort Benning patrons, who are interested in good music, dancing and drama, and who want to hear the artists in person are missing a real treat if they fail to join "The Three Arts League," of Columbus, Georgia, this year.

A campaign for members, who are to form the nucleus of a permanent concert audience, was launched September 25th, and already the results have been very gratifying, according to Mrs. Eva Friedlaender, treasurer of the Finance Committee.

Much splendid assistance has been given "The Three Arts League" by several Fort Benning organizations, such as the Woman's Club, the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club, in calling to the attention of Fort Benning patrons the splendid program sponsored by this league.

Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, president of the Woman's Club says, "I cannot urge too strongly upon Fort Benning music lovers to join with the people of Columbus in making this year's program of The Three Arts League the huge success that it deserves to be. Their campaign closes October 11th. After that date, no more members will be accepted."

Mrs. Ernest S. Barker, Benning's well-known soprano and leading lady in several Glee Club productions says, "I haven't missed being a member of the league since coming to Benning several years ago, and I wouldn't miss it for the world this year."

A brief description of the program for this year might not be out of place. It will include the following attractions:

Barrere Little Symphony with George Barrere in solo numbers.

Albert Spalding, Violinist.

Kathryn Meisle, Dramatic Contralto.

Ruth Page, Dance Recitalist.

MILITARY EXHIBITS TO BE SHOWN AT CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EXPOSITION

Military exhibits from the Infantry School will be on display at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition, which will be held at Columbus, Georgia, October 13-18, 1930.

Captain T. D. Joiner, Regt. Hdq. Co., 29th Infantry, will be in charge of the exhibit and will be assisted by Lt. C. B. Irwin of Company "G" 29th Infantry, and a detail of enlisted men from the different organizations represented.

Following is a list of the organizations and the exhibits that will be entered:

Regt. Hdq. Co., 29th Infantry—Communication cart, reel cart, telephone sets and radio sets.

Howitzer Co.—37-mm. gun and 75-mm. Howitzer.

Co. "H," 29th Inf.—Machine gun cart, Machine gun, .30 caliber, air cooled.

Co. "C," 1st Gas Regt.—4-inch Stokes Mortar and shell, Livens projector and shell, air bomb, gas, tear and smoke cylinders and gas mask.

Co. "A," 7th Eng.—Sand table (organized posititions), Demolition sets and cordage.

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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 17, 1930 NUMBER 5

GENERAL McCLOSKEY ARRIVES AT BENNING FOR A SHORT COURSE

Distinguished Soldier Taking Special Work at the Infantry School

Brigadier General Manus McClaskey, commanding general of the Twelfth Brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill., arrived at The Infantry School last Saturday for the purpose of taking a three-weeks refresher course.

General McClosky comes to Fort Benning directly from Langley Field, Virginia, where he has been taking a refresher course at the Army Air Corps Tactical School.

General McCloskey has had over thirty-six years of distinguished service in the army, having entered the United States Military Academy in 1894. He graduated in 1898 as a second lieutenant of artillery.

During his many years of service, the general has served in all of the wars, expeditions, and occupations, engaged in by the United States Army. He saw action in Cuba, China, and in France during the World War. He has been wounded three times while in action.

The distinguished service medal with two silver star citations, and the French croix de guerre have all been won by General McCloskey. He is also a graduate of the Army War College, the Army Staff College, and an honor graduate of the Army School of the Line.

Mrs. Hutton Injured As Car Coes Off Road

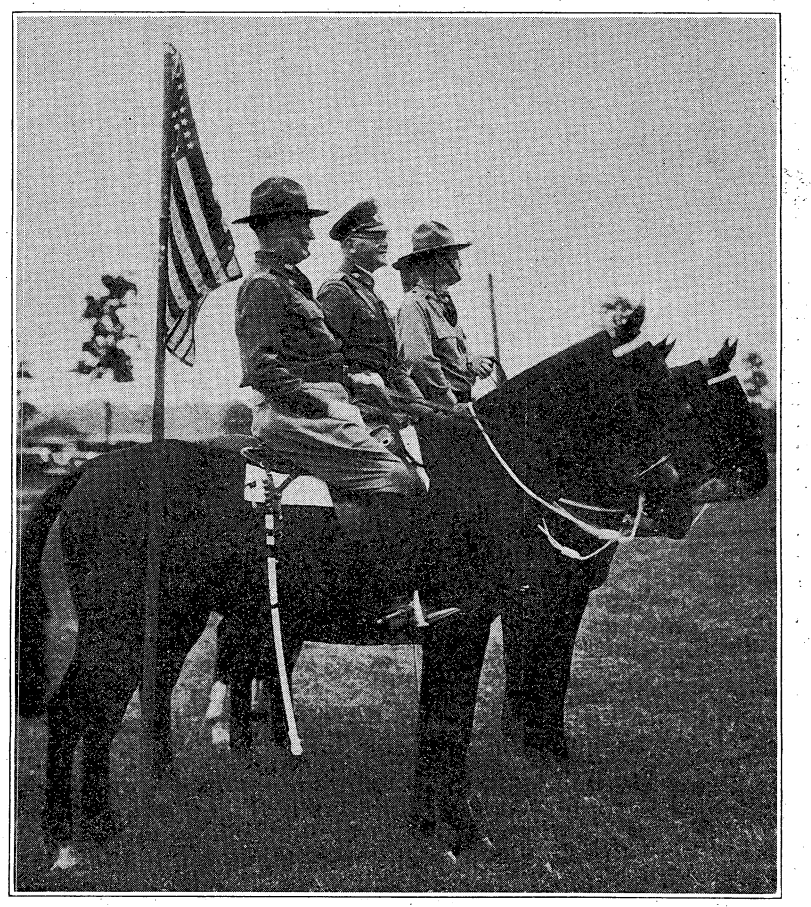
Major St. John Blinded by Glare of Another Auto's Headlights

A late report indicates that Mrs. Florence Hutton, who was severely cut about the head and face in an automobile accident late Sunday evening is doing well, except for a slight infection in one of the deep cuts.

The accident occurred about nine o'clock Sunday evening on the Fort Benning highway at a sharp bend in the road about a mile north of the Upatoi bridge, when the driver of the car, Major Adrian St. John, CWS., an instructor on the faculty of The Infantry School, became blinded by an oncoming southbound car and failed to make the turn. The car, an Auburn sedan, hurtled itself into a ditch. Mrs. Hutton was thrown against the windshield, and was severely lacerated about the face. Major St. John escaped without an injury. Except for the broken windshield, the car was but slightly damaged.

Mrs. Florence Hutton is the sister-in-law of Lieut. J. W. Boone, Inf., and is at present making her home with his family in the Wildwood Court Apartments, in Columbus.

BENNING TROOPS REVIEWED BY GERMAN GENERAL



Left to right: Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Inf., commander of troops; Lieut. General Werner von Blomberg, German Army; Brig. Gen. Campbell King, commandant, The Infantry School.

POLO SEASON WILL OPEN SUNDAY

* * *

Artillery to Meet 29th Infantry

* * *

YELLOW AND BLUE TEAMS FORMED

The polo season will be opened officially this Sunday when the 83d Field Artillery and 29th Infantry teams meet in the first of a double header at 2:15 P. M., on French Field. The second game will be played between the Blues and Yellows.

Although the last named teams bear new names, familiar faces will be seen. In an effort to give Fort Benning polo fans a very fast brand of polo, all teams mounted from the Infantry School Stasble have been discontinued as such and the players divided into two permanent groups, the Blues and the Yellows.

The Blue team will be composed exclusively of student officers owing to the record breaking number of candidates answering the roll call. Twenty-six students turned out for the first practice. Captain Adrian Brian, captain of last year's 24th Infantry team, and Lieut. W. H. Gould, a new comer to Benning, represent the Blues.

The Yellows present a very formidable combination of the old Freebooter and 24th Infantry teams, leavened with two Upatoi Riders. At present it is "Lyman to Thompson to Arnold"—Lyman for strategy, Thompson for team play and horses, and Arnold for stick work. Sunday may see this turned into "three to two to one to goal."

In line with the policy of developing fast polo, it was decided to start the actual play as early as possible, conditioning horses and players gradually, until the games are speeded up to mid-season form. While Sunday's games will be slow polo, they will be slow only in comparison with pre-tournament polo of last year.

Captain Neal C. Johnson will referee the games Sunday. Parking spaces are available to all members of the Officers' Club without charge. Those owning season parking spaces will find name tags reserving their space.

COLONEL MARSHALL IS MARRIED IN BALTIMORE; A SURPRISE TO BENNING

Mrs. Katherine Tupper Brown Bride of Assistant Commandant

GENERAL AND MRS. KING ENTERTAIN FOR COUPLE

Colonel and Mrs. Marshall returned to Fort Benning Thursday afternoon and in the evening General and Mrs. Campbell King held a reception for the officers and ladies of the garrison at the Commandant's quarters in their honor.

On Tuesday morning Colonel Marshall put over a most striking demonstration of the application of the Principle of Surprise, perfect staff work, a delicate adjustment of time and space factors and all of the other military principles, when he left the post for Baltimore, Maryland at the same hour that the Enquirer-Sun, containing an announcement of his forthcoming marriage, appeared upon the garrison breakfast tables. We now know that a few members of the garrison were in on the secret, but for once there was no leak —even the usually highly effective Grapevine Intelligence Service failed to function.

The announcement that appeared in the Columbus paper was as follows:

A wedding which holds an unusual degree of interest for Fort Benning and Columbus took place on Wednesday afternoon in Baltimore, Md., when Mrs. Katherine Tupper Brown of that city and Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School were united in marriage.

Mrs. Brown is well known in Columbus social circles and has many friendships here, the outgrowth of her school associations in Virginia, which were strengthened by frequent visits to Columbus. She has often visited Mrs. W. R. Blanchard. Last spring she was her guest for a week at the time of the presentation by the Little Theatre of "The Creaking Chair," the London success of Alleen Tupper, Mrs. Brown's sister.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Allen Tupper, an Episcopal clergyman and one time commissioner to Mexico under the Wilson administration during the period of interrupted diplomatic relations. Her brother, Tristram Tupper, is an author and a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post. He is at present engaged in adapting his most successful stories for screen presentation.

Col. Marshall, who has been the assistant commandant of the Infantry School since the fall of 1927, is an officer whose record and peace and war has been one of outstanding achievement. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptional and distinguished service during the World War and he

(Continued on page 2.)

83RD FA

During the past week Major Ross was signally honored (?) by the 83rd Field Artillery Compass Club through the award of the Club's special decoration, "The Order of the North Star."

It will be recalled by old readers of the News that Major Ross was made a Class "A" member of the Compass Club by getting lost on the reservation last November when he, in a moment of unwarranted trustfulness, permitted Captain Mallett, Lieutenant Murphy and "Big Doc" Baker to guide him to Jamestown on a hunting expedition. It turned out to be a fishing trip instead as the party emerged from the bush near the tarpon fishing grounds south of Fort Meyer, Florida.

The present citation reads as follows: "The Compass Club is pleased to announce the award of "The Order of the North Star" to Major F. K. Ross, 83rd Field Artillery, for an outstanding demonstration of equestrian navigation during the Infantry School flag ride on Sunday, October 12th. Having arrived in the approximate vicinity of station No. 4, near the aviation field, Major Ross and his partner, Mrs. Lockett, became so confused over the points of the compass that, after diligently searching for the station for two hours, it was considered wise to give it up. The Compass Club feels that Major Ross' solution to this difficult problem, viz: "giving the horse his head," is a worthy demonstration of navigation on the part of one of its most distinguished members. The sentiment of the Club is that Major Ross could not have been responsible for the removal of the marker prior to his arrival thereat and that such an inconsiderate act on the part of those in charge of the ride is not sufficient justification for witholding the award."

Lieutenant Leinbach was welcomed back to the Battalion last week after spending four month's leave in Pennsylvania. He has confided that he *cultivated* "a taste for pretzels" during his absence from the Post. We would like to know if anyone can imagine any Pennsylvania Dutchman who needs to *"cultivate"* this particular taste?

The Battalion gave its first demonstration for the Infantry School on the 29th Infantry parade ground on Wednesday. Now that that is over the Battalion is assisting the other troops of the garrison in extending the parade ground in the vicinity of McCurrin Pond.

Lieut. H. E. Baker has full charge of the clearing project which includes approximately 12 square miles of scrub pine, etc.

COL. MARSHALL IS MARRIED; A SURPRISE TO BENNING

(Continued from page 1.)

has been the recipient of many foreign decorations.

Col. Marshall left Tuesday morning for Baltimore. The wedding will be a quiet one with only a few relatives and intimate friends present. General Pershing will officiate as best man for Col. Marshall. Col. and Mrs. Marshall plan to return to Fort Benning shortly after the ceremony and are expected to be back on the post by the end of this week.

FOOTBALL

The Happy Heart team is out practicing daily despite the fact that no game is scheduled for this week. The next game will be played in Chattanooga, Tenn., against the Chattanooga Panthers, on November 2nd. A game is also scheduled for November 8th at Knoxville, Tenn., with Knoxville College.

IMMATURE GOLF

Ham and Egbert 'Destruct' the Course

"Come on dere Egbert; you'se helpin' wid dis immature golf course. You big mouf got us de job."

"Whose big mouf? Say boy, you'd have a big mouf yourself, warn't your ears in de way."

"Come on heah, big-foot. Show me has I got dis crooked stove pipe right."

"Dat's right. Pile on de dirt. Dat makes de firstest hazard."

"What you mean, 'hazard'?"

"Has a hard time gettin' 'tru' it, dumbhead. Hold *on* dere, Ham. For why you'se coverin' up dis end of de pipe? Dat's where de ball comes out."

"Iffen I covers one end they has a harder time gettin' de ball out, don't dey."

"Uncover dat pipe, fool. Bet dey has hard 'nuf time gettin' de ball around dat rusty elbow."

"Dat's done; now what?"

"Next we makes de faraway. Dat's where dey pokes de ball along to de hole."

"'Far-away,' what dat mean?"

"Iffen you watches some folks an' sees how faraway offen here dey lands you'll know what dat means."

"Where dis cottonseed go, Egbert?"

"From de green to de tee."

"Green to de*'tea;* where's *dat?"*

"You gets *on* de tee, an' you drives."

"Uh-huh. *I'se* done dat."

"Done *what?"*

"Got on a old Model T an' drove."

"Forget dat old Ford an' help wid dis sewer pipe."

"Does de golfers calls it dat?"

"Worse'n dat, when dey misses it."

"Say, Egbert, does dey have to bounce de ball over dat mud hole?"

"Sure does. Dat's a water hazard."

"Egbert, you here's 'bout de Scotchman dat lost his ball in de lake?"

"Don't you go tellin' no Scotch jokes."

"You don't know dem Scotchmen, Egbert, iffen you think it's a joke for dem to lose a two-bit ball."

"Come on an' help wid dis sand-trap."

"Dere ain't no trap here."

"Never mind. It cotches dem jest de same."

"Why for dey pokes de ball over here iffen dey wants it in dat hole?"

"Iffen I knew de answer to dat, Ham, I'd be up in Atlanta, 'structin Bobby Jones."

"What's dis high-up place, Egbert?"

"Dat's a tee."

"Ain't dat nice? You jest drives de ball from dere right into de hole."

"Dat's all you *gotta* do, Ham, an' dat's de *onliest thing* you don't do when you'se up dere."

"Egbert, I'se tired of dis diggin'. Tell you what: I makes you a preposition. You knows all 'bout diggin' holes, doesn't you?"

"Course I does."

"Den here 'tis. First I asks you a question 'bout diggin' holes. Iffen you can't answer it, den you terminates dis here diggin'."

"Is you askin' me a question *you* can't answer?"

"No, sah. Iffen I asks a question I can't answer *I'll* dig de holes. An' iffen *you* asks a question back dat *you* can't answer, den *you* digs de holes."

"Fair 'nuf. Ask your question."

"How come a ground squirrel don't leave no dirt 'round de hole when he digs?"

"Ummph. Bet you can't answer dat you*'self."*

"Can too. De squirrel digs *up* from de bottom."

"Oh-oh! *Dat* won't do. How does de squirrel get *to* de bottom in *de* first place?"

"Dat's *your* question, Egbert, an' while you'se figgerin' de answer, I'se gwine off an' have some rest.

"Hi dere, *Ham!*—Now look at dat no-count rascal leavin' me to dig dese holes —now lemme see—how *does* dat squirrel get down dere in the first place—dere *must* be *some* way—"

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TANKERS

Captain Barr, Company Commander of Co. "D" will leave the battalion next week for Fort Eustis, Va., where he will be stationed with the new Mechanized Force which is being organized at that station. Captain Barr has been with us 3 years, having been Adjutant for two years and for the past year company commander of Company "D."

1st Lieut. Childs is back with us after a month's leave which was spent at his home in Newborn, Georgia. We are glad to have the Lieutenant back with us, and hope he enjoyed his leave while at home.

Our company football games which were scheduled for Friday, Oct. 17th, will not be played until the following Monday, October 20th. "F" company and "D" Company are tied in games, winning two each. They will play after the game between Hq. Co. and "E," and the winner of this game will be "Champions" of the battalion.

A detail from Company "E" is very busy cutting off a new range at Turner's Hill to be used for tank demonstrations in the future.

Edd Perlitius, tailor of Headquarters Company and Miss Fannie Pearl Ingram, of Columbus, Georgia, were married Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents. We wish them a long and happy married life.

Jessie Evans, an old tanker, writes back from Fort McDowell, Calif., and says he would like to be back with the Tanks, but at present was having a good time in sunny California, and he guessed he would stay.

A unique feature of the review held for Lieutenant General Werner von Blomberg, Commanding General of the First Division of the German Army, Friday, October 10, 1930, at Fort Benning, Georgia, was the manner in which the Second Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment passed by in review.

The battalion was posted in its march formation at right angles to the right of the line of troops, and in prolongation of its line of march while passing in review. At the assembly of troops the Battalion Commander, Major A. F. Kingman, and his staff placed themselves five yards to the right of the official Dodge passenger car. Fifteen yards in rear the color guard was posted 5 yards to the right of the GMC light truck with top removed. Twenty yards in rear of the color guard a line of four light tanks with twenty yards interval between tanks, and successively to the rear, all vehicles covering off, two lines of 4 Class B cargo trucks with sixteen men assigned to each truck, one line of four Class B Tank Carriers, the new 6-wheelers, and the last line, four Mark VIII tanks. All men were dismounted during the ceremony. After the troops started passing in review, a designated staff officer signalled the command to crank and mount, after which all officers and men took their mounted post. One officer and a guidon bearer were seated in the driver's seat of the right truck of each line of trucks.

After all the troops had passed by in review the battalion moved forward, all vehicles maintaining a perfect line and the same distances between lines as at the start. The Mark VIII tanks bringing up the rear made a very impressive sight.

The formation was highly praised and added greatly to the colorful parade of the other organizations stationed at Fort Benning.

AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY

NEW ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Atkins, Inf.

SERVICE COMPANY, 24TH INFANTRY, IS COMMENDED

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Assistant Commandant
Fort Benning, Georgia
October 6, 1930.

Commanding Officer,
24th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear Colonel Caffey:

I desire to commend the officers and men of the Service Company, 24th Infantry, for their work in the Infantry School Stables during the past summer. I wish especially to commend Corporal Thomas Simmons, the carpenter in charge of construction.

During the summer a new wagon shed and a tea house were built. To secure material for this construction it was necessary to wreck several old buildings and salvage the useable lumber. This work, in addition to the regular duty of caring for the horses at the Infantry School Stables, required long hours and steady application. I understand that, in addition to the above, time was found to qualify a very high percentage of the company on the range and to win the regimental baseball championship.

The officers and men of this company have set a fine example of efficiency for the garrison. They have made a definite contribution to the standards of the Academic Department.

Faithfully yours,
G. C. MARSHALL, Jr.,
Assistant Commandant.

330.13 1st Ind. LWC:SR
(10-6-30)

8 October, 1930. To: The Commanding Officer, Service Company, 24th Infantry.

1. The Commanding Officer is pleased to receive communications of this nature, and adds his commendation to that of the Assistant Commandant.

2. This communication will be posted on your organization bulletin board for a period of three days.

By order of Coloney Caffey:
Captain, 24th Infantry,
EDWARD P. EARLE,
Adjutant.

MANY LADIES TURN OUT FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

An unusually large number of ladies turned out last Wednesday morning for the second weekly golf tournament of the academic year. These weekly golf tournaments are becoming more and more popular, as the new crop of novices begin to get the feel of their clubs. The one big feature that appeals to the novice is that there is a big chance of winning a prize, even if regular tournament players are playing. All players are free to choose their own handicaps, so as to place their score anywhere between 51 and 61. The very good player must take a plus handicap; while the novice player, of course, takes a minus handicap. Then in the blind bogey drawing, it might be anyone who may win.

The results of the tournament were as follows: For the lowest number of putts, first prize goes to Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, while second prize goes to Mrs. C. L. Steel; in the blind bogey, first prize goes to Mrs. M. Stayer, while second prize goes to Mrs. J. E. Raymond; and Mrs. T. Strayer tied with Mrs. V. G. Huskea for medalist, both with a score of 47.

The next tournament will be a flag tournament and will begin promptly at 8:30 A. M., next Wednesday, Oct. 22.

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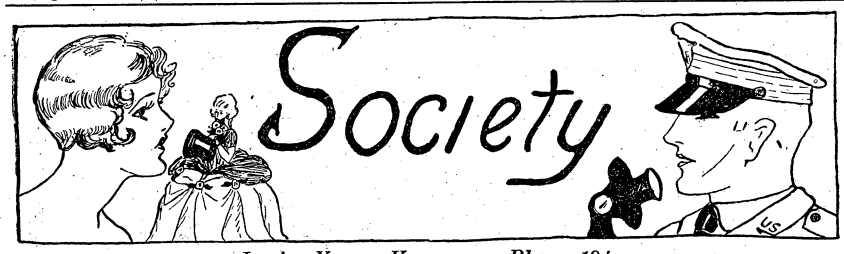

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

Lieutenant General Werner Von Blomberg, German Army and Col. Kuhlenthal, German Army, were the distinguished guests this week of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

Friday evening, General King was host at a beautiful stag dinner given in honor of General Von Blomberg and Col. Kuhlenthal at the Polo Club.

General King's guests on this occasion were General Von Blomberg, Col. Kuhlenthal, Col. George F. Baltzell, Col. Daniel Berry, Col. Krueger. Col. Clarence Manly, Col. Harry Knight, Col. Charles Willard, Col. Duncan Major, Col. Walter Reed, Mayor Dimon, of Columbus, Col. George Marshall, Maj. Allen Kingman, Maj. Truman Smith, Maj. Frank Ross and Capt. Von Schell, German Army.

* * *

The Fort Benning Garden Club held the first meeting of the 1930-31 season at the home of the president, Mrs. Campbell King, on Wednesday, October 8th. A resume of the club's activities since its organization last January was read by the secretary, Mrs. Jared Wood, and the plans for the coming season were discussed by the vice-president, Mrs. Charles Steel. It was decided to meet at 2 p. m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the fall and spring months, with fewer meetings when less gardening can be done.

A list of the annuals and perennials to be planted now for the spring blooming was given by Mrs. Steel, as well as timely advice for the care of chrysanthemums and lawns.

Those present at the first meeting were: Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Mrs. Lewis Davidson, Mrs. Paul Peabody, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Jared I. Wood, Mrs. H. J. Matchett, Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Mrs. H. O. Cushman, Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Mrs. Sue M. Ohme and Mrs. Robert Wallace.

* * *

Miss Barbara King has issued invitations for a bridge party to be given this afternoon at her home to compliment Miss Dorothy Grier, bride-elect of Lieut. Claude Burbach.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande Diller returned Sunday from Syracuse, New York, where they have been the guests of Lieut. Diller's parents. While there they attended the wedding of Lieut. Diller's sister, Miss Onlee Diller.

* * *

One of the most beautiful parties of the fall season was the dinner dance with which Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell entertained on Saturday evening.

The Club was attractively decorated with brilliantly colored autumn leaves and large baskets of fall flowers. The tables had for their decorations bowls of pink and white cosmos and crystal candlesticks which held burning green tapers.

Col. and Mrs. Stilwell had as their guests the officers and ladies of the First Section and the heads of the other Sections and their wives. Those present were Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding, and those from the other sections, Col. George Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier, Maj. and Mrs. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Tucker, Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Davidson, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. Benjamin Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph and their guest, Mrs. Leisenring, Maj. and Mrs. Lee, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and their mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Maj. Charles Stivers, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Fagg, Maj. and Mrs. Gilchrist, Maj. Adrian St. John, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins and Capt. and Mrs. Matchette.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at the Muscogee Club, the dinner taking place in the private dining room of the club.

The guests were seated at one long table which had for its decoration a bowl of pink dahlias and tall pink tapers. Covers were laid for fifteen and seated at the table were Maj and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Sutherland, Maj. Charles Lyman, Mrs. Hutton, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Brine, Capt. H. Wilson and Maj. and Mrs. Williams.

After dinner the party attended the dance at the Muscogee Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker were hosts at a beautiful dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club, having as their honor guests, Capt and Mrs. Edward Earle, who are leaving soon for their new station at Honolulu.

A color note of yellow was emphasized in the table decorations, yellow flowers and candles being most effectively used.

Capt. and Mrs. Baker's guests were Capt. and Mrs. Earle, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their mother, Madame Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Capt. and Mrs. Hanna and Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Baker.

After dinner Capt. and Mrs. Baker escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson entertained at a most enjoyable ride Sunday morning, followed by a breakfast at the new Log Cabin at the riding ring, given to honor Maj. and Mrs. A. V. Arnold who have recently arrived at Fort Benning for station. There were present approximately forty-five guests.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond C. Turck, the attractive guest of Mrs. Charles Willard, will return to her home at Jacksonville, tomorrow. During her visit to the post she has been the guest at many lovely parties.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Killpack en-

(Continued on page 5.)

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

October, 1930:
17. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
18. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, Officers' Club.
28. Fights.

November, 1930:
11. Fights.
13. Party for visiting Langley Field Officers (Officers' Club, tentative).
14. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
15. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
25. Fights.
28. Dinner Dance at Biglerville (Officers' Club).

December, 1930:
5. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
9. Fights.
19. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
20. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
23. Fights.
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:
13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

February, 1931:
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
7. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
10. Fights.
13. Informal Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
21. Costume Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club.)
24. Fights.

March, 1931:
10. Fights.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

April, 1931:
14. Fights.
17. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
18. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
28. Fights.

May, 1931:
1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
12. Fights.
26. Fights.

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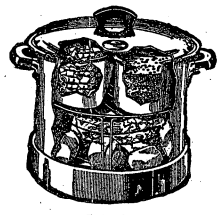

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

tertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at their quarters, later taking their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre. The guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. Woodburn Remington, Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred Skelton and Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Carney.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe entertained at an informal dinner Sunday evening at their quarters. Seated at the prettily appointed table were: Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Lieut. and Mrs. Foster and Lieut. and Mrs. Moore.

After dinner Lieut. and Mrs. Monroe escorted their guests to the Post Theatre.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Edward Earle were the honor guests at a beautiful dinner given by Maj .and Mrs. Harry Bishop Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club. Attractive place cards marked places for Capt. and Mrs. Earle, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their mother, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Brooke Dodson and Maj. and Mrs. Bishop.

After dinner the party attended the movies.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Tindell were hosts at a most delightful dinner and movie party Saturday evening. Their guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Stephen McGregor, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Mrs. Samuel White and Capt. Wilson.

* * *

Maj. Truman Smith was host at a stag luncheon Friday given to honor General Von Blomberg and Col. Kuhenthal of the German Army.

Seated at the beautifully appointed table were General Von Blomberg, Col. Kuhenthal, General Campbell King, Col. Harry Knight, Col. George Baltzell, Col. Walter Krueger, Col. George Marshall, Capt. Von Schell and Maj. Truman Smith.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull entertained at an informal dinner Sunday evening at their quarters which was followed by a movie party at the Post Theatre. Their guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody and Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer.

* * *

The following announcement was received at Benning this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hellen announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwynn, to Mr. James Henry Leonard on Saturday, October the eleventh, one thousand nine hundred and thirty, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Leonard has visited at Benning often as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Gwynn and she has many friends here who will learn of her marriage with the greatest interest.

* * *

Miss Mary O'Keefe, of Moberly, Missouri, arrived Monday evening and will be the houseguest of Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge.

* * *

Miss Nancy Ross, in conjunction with Miss Agnes Harrison of Columbus will start classes in physical culture and tap dancing for the ladies of the garrison.

The classes will be held at the Artillery Club on Mondays of each week from 9:30 to 10:30 and on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:30.

Miss Ross will also hold a class in tap dancing for children. These classes will be held at the Artillery Club on Monday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30.

* * *

An outstanding social event of the past week was the dance Friday evening at the Muscogee Club. This was the first of a series of dances to be given at the club during the winter season.

Among those from Fort Benning who were present were Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. Charles Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph and their guest, Mrs. Leisinring, Capt. and Mrs. John Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. McLendon, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Barnes, Capt. Charles Brooks, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Brine, Capt. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Milan, Mrs. Hutton, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum and their guest, Miss Dorothty Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Leone, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. Carter, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. James Macklin, Lieut. and Mrs. Herman Fairbrother, Lieut. and Mrs. Vincent Tanzola, Lieut. and Mrs. Bayard Bell, Miss Barbara King, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Bess Berry, Capt. Lloyd Hamilton, Lieut. Robert Dulaney, Lieut. Thomas Drake, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Paul Zuver, Lieut. E. F. Merchant, Lieut. Richard Chase, Lieut. Woodson Hocker, Lieut. P. K. Porch, Lieut. Austin Gilmartin, Lieut. Robert Cullen, Lieut. George O'Neill, Lieut. William Forse, Lieut. Charles Royce, Lieut. George Isaacs, Lieut. James Winn and Lieut. William Bullock.

* * *

The Infantry School Woman's Club hopes that all the ladies of the garrison will be present at the opening tea on October 20th from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Polo Club.

* * *

Each year the permanent members of the garrison welcome the newly arrived officers and their families at some social function. This year it will take place on November 14th and will take the form of a pageant which will illustrate the various social and recreational activities of the post.

* * *

Col. Elvid Hunt was host to the bachelor officers of his battalion, giving a dinner at his quarters Tuesday evening. After dinner Col. Hunt escorted his guests to the prize fights.

JUBILEE SINGERS

The Twenty-fourth Infantry has gotten well started in its singing schedule. The regiment assembles twice each week for rehearsal of spiritual songs and other popular music. Dr. M. L. Taylor, well known Columbus Physician and choir leader, is frequently on hand to aid in the leading of the negro melodies.

A quartet, under the leadership of Sergeant Alfred Williams, is also practicing, and bids fair to turn out a nifty program before long. The quartet members are Sergeant Williams, Sergeant Woods, Pvt. Fendall Williams, and Private Ross.

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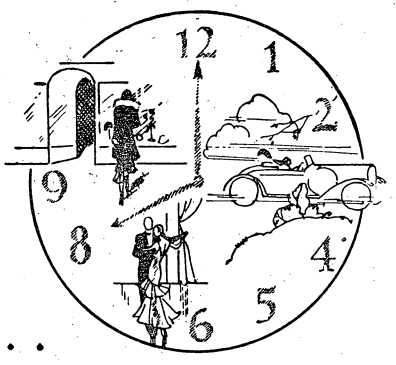

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3 SOLDIERS HURT AS SHELL BURSTS

Pvt. Fullbright of Co. C, 29th Infantry is the Most Seriously Injured

Shrapnel from an exploding shell injured three members of Company "C," 29th Infantry, last Monday morning.

Private George (Babe) Fullbright, was the most seriously injured of the three, and physicians at the hospital found it necessary to amputate the front portion of his right foot.

Private Herman Eller received injuries about the legs and arms, and although his injuries were rather serious, no amputations were necessary.

Private George Duzek, who was at first reported to be seriously injured was found to be only suffering from minor scratches and bruises when examined at the station hospital.

All of the injured were members of Company C, Twenty-ninth Infantry. The men were on fatigue duty, policing the grounds out in the trench area, when the near tragedy occurred. Pvt. Eller found the shell and and after examining it handed it to Duzek, who dropped the shell to the ground after looking it over. The shell exploded, hurling a sheet of shrapnel through the air.

It is apparent that the force of the charge went down as the men were hit low; had the burst went up there would probably have been several fatalities as the men would have been hit in the head and body.

The men were rushed to the hospital where they were given instant medical attention. They are all doing nicely at the present time and are well on the road to recovery.

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Sealed at The Freezers
Post Exchange has it.
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Our Special This Week:
Hawaiian Pudding
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AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. October 17, 1930 Number 5

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section .....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall .....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce .....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

HOW TO KEEP FROM HAVING COLDS

This, the beginning of the house cleaning-up season, with its artificial heat and poor ventilation, is also the beginning of the season for common colds.

Colds, influenza and pneumonia are more or less distinct conditions. They are caused or made worse by some things. They may be prevented to some extent.

There are two kinds of common colds—the cold which you catch from other people, and the cold which you take even though no one around you has one. People who have adenoids, or diseased tonsils, or are run down are likely to have either kind.

The cold which you catch is caused by a germ which enters your nose or throat from the air where an infected person talks, coughs, or sneezes. You may catch cold by using an unwashed glass, spoon or fork, which has been used by someone with a cold. The germs may be on your hands because you touched something which had been handled by the person with a cold.

People who take cold without catching it from others are most often those with poor circulation, or who have a local infection of ears, nose or throat. They may be exposed to dust or other irritants. They very likely do not live according to certain rules of cleanliness and hygiene.

To keep from taking colds:—

(1), Stay away from people with colds. Don't be part of a crowd in poorly ventilated rooms or meeting places.

(2) Keep your body built up. Eat nourishing food; sleep eight hours; exercise in sunshine every day; drink six glasses of water daily.

(3). Train your skin to stand changes in temperature. The morning cold bath, or at least a chest and neck sponge followed by a brisk rub is an excellent thing.

(4). Wear sensible clothing. Keep comfortable. In our overheated houses only light clothing is needed. Put on extra wraps for out of doors.

(5). Breathe through your nose. Air is filtered as it passes through the nose.

(6). Have diseased tonsils, adenoids, or bad teeth removed.

(7). Wash your hands often—always before eating. Brush teeth at least twice a day.

(8). Live and work in well-ventilated rooms. A temperature of 68 degrees F. is better than one over 70 degrees F. Overheating causes more colds than underheating. Open windows to change air twice a day. If there is dust or fumes wear a mask. Walk to work.

(9). Sleep with open windows.

(10). Keep your feet dry.

(11). Cool off gradually. An electric fan or a cool breeze may start a cold.

(12): See a doctor. If you take cold often, or if a cold hangs on, your health needs watching.

"23"

Of late the writer has been exceedingly pained to note several foul, dastardly and wholly uncalled for attacks on Block Twenty-three.

The burden of the complaints has been noise, lack of privacy, late and loud radios et cetera ad infinitum.

The persons who complain are without doubt sincere, but how lacking they must be in the finer sensibilities!

Who but one so unendowed would have classed the glad cries of little ones gamboling (be sure to see the "o") in the innocence of the morning of their lives as noise?

Who, but one completely bereft of the gregarious instinct would have called the close neighborliness and intimate chumminess lack of privacy?

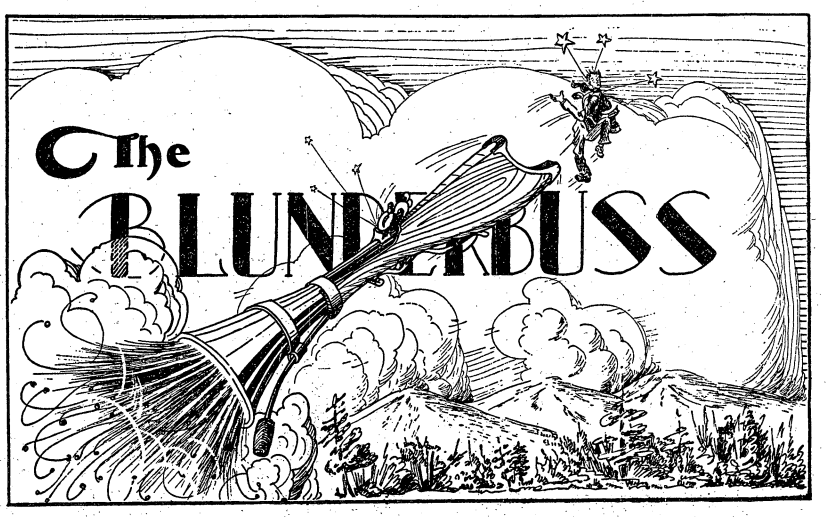
None but one devoid of all artistic appreciation would chafe at the glorious abundance of art from the many radios, and none but the most inconsiderate would, if he could not appreciate these things himself, begrudge them to those who could.

If in Twenty-three, you had spent hours of joy and hours of sorrow; hours of gladness and hours of sadness; if life had brought brightness and darkness to you there; would you want to leave it, even for a nice brick quarters with many rooms, lots of space and all that that implies?

You bet your life you would! (Ed. note. This anonymous communication came through the mails. Evidently from an inmate, eh Watson!

Scotch Just Wouldn't Give

Georgia Tech was defeated by the Tartans of Carnegie, 31 to 0.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

FASHION NOTE

The subject of "What the Well Dressed Horsewoman Will Wear" is receiving a lot of attention in local equestrian circles. Now that the pink coat for Ladies Whipper In or Lady Whippers In on Lady Whipper Ins, whichever the correct form may be, has been authorized by the American Hunt Association and sanctioned by the Methodist Board of Prohibition and Public Morals, Captain Jared Wood, the **arbiter elegantarium** of the Paddocks, has taken up the matter of modish and appropraite apparel for ladies riding classes.

"What you girls need for equitation," said Captain Wood addressing his admiring platoon, after the manner of Spartacus to the Gladiators, "Is a pair of long drawers like I wear and a good stiff undershirt."

O NOCTES COENAEQUE DEUM'

Reference: Principle of Security

The Chief of the Great Fourth Section on Friday night seized an opportunity to demonstrate to the Tacticians of the First Section how the Immortal and Immutable Principles may be applied to Social Life; and thereby assured himself of a reputation for alertness and receptivity of doctrine.

It appears that Colonel Stilwell threw a dinner and ball for the chivalry and beauty of his aggregation of philatelists, fox and bee hunters. To this he invited the chiefs of the other sections that they might gaze and marvel that so much might be encompassed by so few. (?). The hour of the attack was designated as 7:00 P. M. with the Polo Club as the line of departure.

With the arrival of H-hour the victuals had been disposed in battle array, but Major E. Forrest Harding, confidently relied upon as a shock unit and spear-head of the attack was AWOL. Could it be that finally worn down by the leering jibes of recent Leavenworth arrivals as to his ignorance in maneuvering groups of armies, his self-assurance had become shaken and like Achilles he cowered in sullen anger in his tent? The attack was postponed until 7:30 but at that time even the airy persiflage of Colonel Stilwell was unable to cope with the ravening horde and the assault was delivered with consumate success.

Promptly at 9:30 appeared our hero under the gentle guidance of his wife.

The ensuing critique disclosed the fact that although the maid's "day off" was being celebrated in the Harding menage, the astute Chief of the Fourth Section had insisted that he be fed a hot meal (prior to the dinner); thereby carrying out the tenets of the Second Section and demonstrating how the applicatory system may be used in illustrating the Principle of Security.

(Ed. Note—Although protected by copyright this historical example will be released—for use in the School only—upon request to the Fourth Section.)

(Ad. Ed. Note—Although he has known Colonel Stilwell for a number of years, Major Harding insists that by his actions no reflection was intended upon the Stilwell bounty.)

Clubs and Organizations

Some day, during a break in the line of visitors which flows more or less continuously through our sanctum, we are going to compile a list of the various clubs and organizations which do business at Fort Benning. The list will be a long one. At the top, of course, will stand the Big Four—The Officers Club, The Dramatic Club, The Glee Club and the Infantry School Hunt. In second line would come the Woman's Club, The Rod and Gun Club, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, The Cubs and the Brownies, and the several subdivisions of the Officers Club, which pertain to sports, such as the Tennis Fiends, the Golf Nuts, the Polo Aristocrats, the Gun Cranks, etc. Philanthropic enterprises like the famed Thanatopsis Club would come into the picture as would the ball room and tap dancing classes, the riding classes, the innumerable bridge and mah jongg foursomes and eightsomes, the Sojourners, the Straight Eight Club and kindred social organizations. Last but not least, would come the numerous little groups of serious thinkers who get together for the purpose of studying Philosophy, Psychology, Theosophy, Numerology, Spanish, Sanskrit and Whatnot.

Club raising is one of the chief industries at Benning and anyone who feels the need of organizational supsupport for some special hobby or temperamental peculiarity has only to start a club in order to discover a band of congenial spirits who are in-

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

"THE THOROUGHBRED" is a race track story, and it has plenty of speed, with comedy, romance and thrills that will cause you to ache. It is a "real" picture with Wesley Barry earning a new and greater reputation for himself as the kid jockey who has to lick his way to a chance to make good, and then gets big-headed over his success and has to take some pretty stiff punishment. The role is perfect for the-boy-who-has-grown-up.

"Mickey's Mixup." Mickey McQuire.

"Nutty Notes." Oswald.

Universal Talking News No. 80.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

"SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES," starring Billie Dove in one of the finest mystery dramas of the year. A runaway wife and her sweetheart forced into a lonely hotel—a French maid who wasn't a maid at all. Mystery! You'll never guess the end. Every sweetheart and wife and every one who hopes to be either should see this great picture.

"Come Take a Trip in My Air Shop." Screen Song.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

"THE BIG POND"—Maurice Chevalier plays the role of a young Frenchman who enters American "big business' via a chewing gum factory. He starts at the bottom of the ladder, in this case the gum-mixing kettles of the *chicle plant*. And when he becomes infatuated with the boss's daughter, trouble begins. Come and see what a fuss such a small article as gum can cause.

"Spills and Thrills." Sportlight.

Pathe Sound News No. 84.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

"LAWFUL LARCENY" — Stealing love is not a crime, says the law, but there's a different answer in the heart of every woman proves Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman. There is not a dull moment in this picture which tells an entertaining story of a cycle of victims. The husband is victimized by a siren; the siren is victimized by a clever, lovable, but unscrupulous man. Such a climax is worth any minute of the day or night.

"The Crazy Nut.' ' Mermaid.

MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The Big Pond" a Paramount Picture

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

"CHEER UP AND SMILE," featuring Dixie Lee and Arthur Lake in an all-singing, dancing romance of youth. The story deals with the romance of youthful collegians who are thrown together in a network of New York night life, complications, complexes and comedy. If laughs were taxes, you'd pay them cheerfully to see this picture.

"Hired and Fired." Clark and Mcullough.

"Lesson." Robert Benchley.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

"THE SHADOW OF THE LAW" is not a prison picture, but has enough prison scenes to give the atmospheric background required for the real drama of the story. The exciting plot begins when William Powell breaks prison. Two women want him; one for his money, the other for love. And the law wants him for a life-term in jail. You'll gasp when you see the decision he makes.

"Voice of Hollywood."

Pathe Sound News No. 85.

THURSDAY, OCT 23

"THE UNHOLY THREE" with Lon Chaney, who has been for years the most popular of all screen players. From "The Blackbird" to "West of Zanzibar" you've loved his portrayals. Now you will see an even greater Chaney, with a marvelous voice a hundred fold the magic of his personality. In this picture he appears as the mastermind of jewel robbers, crafty leader of an unholy trinity, of which a dwarf and a giant are part. The screen event of the year.

IVAN LINOW *and* LON CHANEY *in* "THE UNHOLY THREE"

"Love and Learn." Manhattan .

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates: 10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Kokek Barber chair, 2 mirrors, towel rack and sign. Thweatt & Son. Phone 2715. 1t-C

FOR SALE: Bulbs of yellow flowers and white narcissus. Price: 25c per doz.; $1.50 per 100. Mrs. T. L. Tate, 1249 Forest Ave. Phone 2057 1t

FOR SALE: Dark oak dining table and chairs. Ideal for student officers. Cheap. Phone 111. Capt. E. S. Barker.

FOR SALE: One Lincoln Sedan in good condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 1132. Ga. Auto Exchange. 1t.

WANTED TO MAKE slip covers for furniture, and pillows; curtains, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Phone 3133-M. Mrs. E. E. Huie. 4t-C.

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THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

terested and who are eager to join him in the study of anything from a freak religion to the laws of chance. If you have a suppressed desire for leadership, you have only to organize a club and accept its presidency.

It is authoritatively stated that one Lt. Clarence Tomlinson of last year's Company Officers Class, conducted an experiment along this line by advertising in the Daily Bulletin that "The Chattahoochee Entomologic Society will meet at the Polo Club at 8:00 p. m. to-night. Those wishing to join are requested to come in khaki shorts and bring butterfly nets." It is said, though we do not vouch for the statement, that twenty-six amateur entomologists turned out for the function and were deeply grieved to discover that it was only a joke.

Quarters and Better Halves

Benning's Great Moving Day (or Days) approacheth. It seems that a general shifting of Lares and Penates is predicted by the Oracles. Our situation differs from the civil life setup which is well decided by the adage "It is cheaper to move than to pay rent." With us, the rent we pay is automatic and is based, not on the quarters we have, but on those we ought to have.

Therefore, given some brand new quarters which cost no more, what could be more natural than a revolving 1800 mil movement.

At any rate, conversation these days usually starts:

"Now if Col. Wells and Col. Strayer don't move, that will put us just one down and maybe—

"Well John says he wouldn't move if they gave him the General's house. We've moved six times in seven years and he's fed up."

"Well my dear, perhaps you're right. Those garages are going to be a fright to get into and out of, and I don't know about the cellars draining."

The tactics called for by the house situation are involved. Those viewing the matter from the distant aloofness of officers who have no chance to get the new quarters seem to think the quarters fair enough. Those who may move if they wish are more critical. Those who may move if a few officers just above them decide not to move are faced with a dilemma.

They must knock the new quarters just enough to deter a few senior officers from moving hereinto, but not enough to make themselves seem vacillating when they jump at the chance to take one if it comes their way.

Elsewhere in this issue we herald the cementing of the bonds of brotherhood of the members of the Fox-Shooters Association.

It seems that the Casus Belli or Overt Act which precipitated this rebellion from the bonds of custom was a conversation by Major Roger M. F. H. Williams.

Encountering Explorer Chance, the well-known disciple of Nimrod and Ike Walton, Major Williams inquired as to his plans for a certain time.

"I think I'll go hunting," was the reply.

"Hunting? Hunting—Why I never knew you—oh! now I understand. You mean shooting, of course."

Two hours later the object of Maj. Williams' erudite criticism was sounding the clarion call to brother officers to rally under the slogan:

"Riding to hounds is going to the dogs."

Major Williams, interviewed in regard to the affair by a representative of The Blunderbuss, announced:

I am not worried by this so-called competition but if any of Bob Chance's gangsters assassinate a fox the gentlemen and ladies of the Infantry School Hunt will cuss him off of their social register and proclaim him an outlaw."

Pressing the Attack

A glimpse of possible developments of Warfare of the Future is afforded by dispatches from Brazil. We see there Captain Juarez Tazora, Commanding the Northern Revolutionary Armies, breaking into print and writing his own publicity.

Apart from the innovation of having Captains command armies, this would seem to establish the principle that "The pen is mightier than the sword." The erudite Fourth Section is prepared to subscribe to this doctrine but the rough and unlettered field soldiers of the First Section might demur.

However Captain Tazora's army has been slightly outclaimed to date, so the Army Commander may have felt it necessary to inspire his shock troops by personal example.

The dispatches are silent concerning the insignia worn by the revolutionary Army Commander.

We suggest crossed typewriters.

Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.

Weighed down by his new cares and responsibilities, and two shiny new gold leaves adorning his shoulders, Major Roger (M.F.H.) Williams on his very first day as a Field Officer, caused the Advanced Class to chortle with ill-concealed glee and the Infantry School Hunt to hang its head in shame.

It happened thus: Major Williams, resplendent in new insignia, was riding behind the advanced class.

Suddenly a dirt-besmirched figure, far different from the dashing Major, cantered wildly to the head of the column. The unknown looked as if he had been doing a very efficient job of wallowing in the corrals.

Somehow there was a vague resemblance to a familiar figure. Yes, but—no, that was impossible. Roger Williams could not have fallen off his horse. Still—

As suspicion became certainty and obstinate doubt yielded to the unmistakeable evidence, Major Williams offered his alibi:

"My horse fell. Look at the mud on his nose."

This gallant effort might have retrieved the situation, but unfortunately for the Major, several officers (whose veracity is beyond question) immediately offered gratuitous testimony that the Major had been seen furtively throwing mud at his own mount."

Headlines Said "Irish Win"

Carideo, Savoldi, Tschergi, Schwartz, and Kassis starred as Notre Dame defeated the Navy.

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THREE FOREIGN ARMY STUDENT OFFICERS WHO ARE ATTENDING THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Lt. Col. Gerardo Catalan, Mexican Army

Capt. Adolph von Schell, German Army

1st Lt. Demetrio Reveloy Hernandez, Cuban Army

POST TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS; LADIES PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Arrangements Made to Play Columbus Country Club in November

The Post Tennis Tournament is under way. Results of earlier rounds will be announced in next week's issue.

Pairings in the ladies doubles follow:

Ladies' Doubles Post Championship

1. Mrs. Brimmer and Miss D. Ross.
2. Miss Berry and Miss King.
3. Mrs. Sherburne and Mrs. Barlow.
4. Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Marshall.
5. Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Luce.
6. Mrs. Gaston and Miss N. Ross.
7. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Knight.
8. Mrs. Mosely and Mrs. Smith.
9. Mrs. Vernon and Miss H. Atkins.

Pairings in the Ladies' Novice singles follow:

1. Mrs. Gaston.
2. bye.
3. Mrs. Sherburne.
4. Miss B. Berry.
5. Miss Barbara King.
6. Mrs. Luce.
7. Mrs. Chester.
8. Mrs. Marshall.
9. Mrs. Mosely.
10. Miss H. Atkins.
11. Mrs. Lange.
12. Miss D. Jackson.
13. Miss N. Ross.
14. Mrs. Barlow.
15. Mrs. T. Smith.
16. Mrs. Vernon.

The Fort Benning Ladies Tennis Team will meet the ladies of the Columbus Country Club in a match November 15th at the Columbus Country Club.

Last spring the Benning ladies defeated the ladies of the Country Club on the Benning courts. Miss Banks of Columbus is certain to give Benning's best players a struggle, and several of the other Columbus players are said to play a strong game.

The Benning team will be composed of Miss Dorothy Ross, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Mosely, Miss Nancy Ross and one of the following (as No. 6): Mrs. Truman Smith, Miss Barbara King, Mrs. Otto Lange or Mrs. H. B. Lewis.

This is the first match of the fall season for the Benning ladies. Miss Dorothy Ross and Mrs. Brimmer have been showing great improvement in their game recently.

BUS LINE HANDLES MAIL

Beginning last Monday morning, the Howard Bus line began handling the delivery of mail between the Benning postoffice and the main office in Columbus.

With the morning mail being sent down on the 10:45 o'clock bus, letters mailed at Fort Benning will get away from Columbus on the noon train and arrive at their destination several hours earlier than previously. Local letters are now distributed in the evening mail at Columbus. Before this change letters mailed at Fort Benning in the morning left Columbus on the evening trains and local mail was not distributed until the following morning.

From Columbus, parcels mailed at the post office by twelve o'clock arrive at Benning in the one-thirty distribution. This is a big help to Columbus merchants and Benning shoppers. Many Fort Benning residents buy parcels in Columbus during the morning and request that they be delivered at Fort Benning. The bus service enables the merchandise to be delivered on the same day that it is purchased.

MORE LIEUTENANTS FOR BENNING

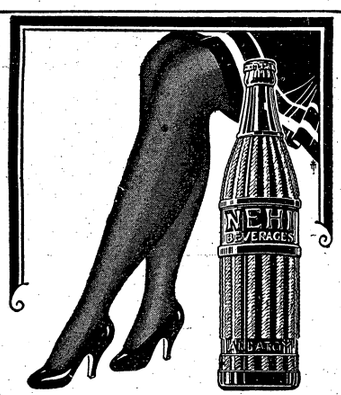
Upon completion of their foreign service tours in the Hawaiian Department, the following named officers will join the organizations to which assigned: 2nd Lt. Edward L. Munson, Jr., to 24th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Edgar A. Gans, to 24th Inf.; and Robert S. Nourse to 1st Tank Regiment.

LT. WEBB MAKES HIGH SCORE AS COMPANY OFFICERS FIRE

The Company Officers class qualified 26 Experts, 47 Sharpshooters and 52 Marksmen, 1 unqualified in record firing with a rifle. The following officers made the high scores: Lt. E. M. Webb 319, Lt. V. T. Ohrbom 318, Lt. D. M. Gunn 316, Lt. Paul Hamilton 316, Lt. O. C. Mood 315, Lt. F. M. Latimer 313, Lt. C. W. Nist 313, Lt. J. W. Harmony 312, Lt. A. D. Raymond 312, Lt. H. R. Mathews 312, Lt. F. D. Drake 312.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

The appointment of 1st Lieut. Oliver H. Waltrip, M. C., Res., as a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, Regular Army, with rank from October 1, 1930, was announced by the War Department recently. Lieut. Waltrip comes to Fort Benning from Jackson, La.



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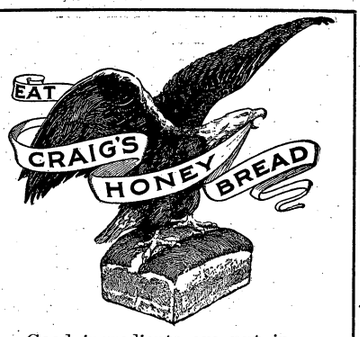

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DRAMATIC CLUB OPENS TONIGHT

* * * *

TO PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

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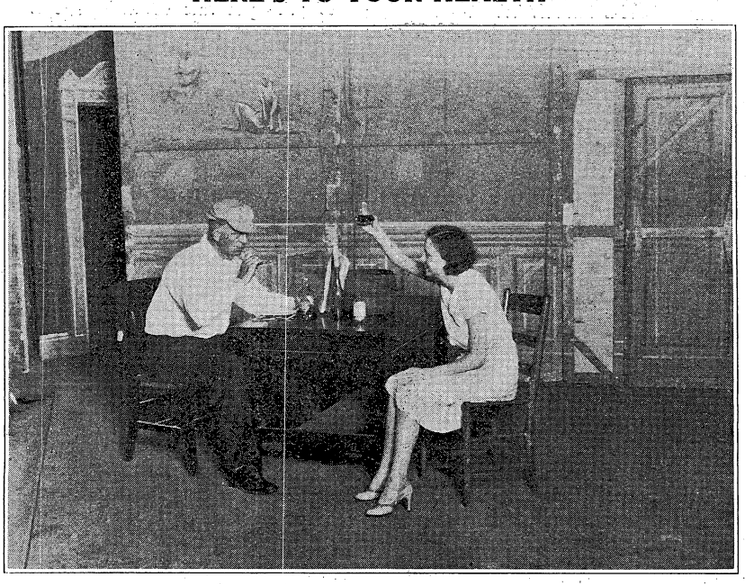


"So this is Paris Green," Donald Brann as Bobo, Anne Vermette as Mimi.

The rehearsals of the three one-act plays to be presented October 17th-18th by the Dramatic Club have been progressing satisfactory; the dictionary meaning of satisfactory is meant: "giving or producing satisfaction;" and not the acquired army efficiency-report meaning "damned with faint praise." As the audience will be largely composed of military personnel the phrase "progressing satisfactorily" is hereby deleted and the words "progressing in a superior manner" are substituted therefor.

"Two Crooks and a Lady," which will be the first of the three plays presented October 17th and 18th, directed by Rachel Wood, has been described in last week's issue.

The second presentation of the evening is Floyd Dell's charming satirical fantasy, "The Angel Intrudes," directed by Mrs. Zola Freehoff.

Captain W. B. Tuttle, who plays the part of Jimmie Pendleton, needs no introduction to the Fort Benning garrison, but for those newcomers who know him only as the dispenser of red traffic-violation tags, a word as to his histrionic talent is in order. Captain Tuttle's fame as an actor might almost be said to girdle the globe, for it runs from Peking, China, to the Chattahoochee. His greatest role is that of Henry, the chauffeur, in "The Best People," a part which he played before the ex-Emperor of China and repeated last year at Fort Benning.

"Anna Belle" is played by Margaret Sladen, who will be remembered for her clever and charming portrayal of "Poppy" in "Captain Applejack" last year. Mrs. Sladen brings to her part valuable experience and technique gained from her work with the Easton Players of Easton, Eastern Sho', Maryland.

"The Angel," who is Major Paul C. Stivers, First Section, achieved considerable fame at a Faculty dinner in the spring of 1929 when on urgent request he presented a burlesque on the character "Annie" in the play "Ile." He also was "Lord Rockmere" in "The Best People" last year. His dramatic training was started in the famous "Haresfoot" Club of the University of Wisconsin.

The Policeman is played by Major D. E. McCuniff, First Section, and guardian (angel?) of the Advanced Class. Major McCunniff was a pirate in Captain Applejack and boasts of professional experience inasmuch as he made one impromptu appearance on the musical-comedy stage in San Francisco before the War when for one brief moment he supported William Rock and Maud Fulton in "Candy Shop." (Details furnished on request.)

"So This is Paris Green," Kenyon Nicholson's clever burlesque on the Apache type of play is directed by Major Forrest Harding, Chief of the Fourth Section. The members of the cast include:

Donald Brann, who is making his first appearance on any stage. Every year the Infantry School Dramatic Club uncovers a few shy, retiring, and hitherto respectable army officers, and makes matinee idols of them. Major Harding, the director of "So This is Paris Green," believes that he has such a find in Donald Brann. He states that he first became suspicious of Lieutenant Brann's latent talent for the drama when he heard him recite "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" at a Sunday School picnic. Lieutenant Brann is a member of the Company Officers' Class and takes the part of Bobo.

"Mimi" is played by Anne Vermette who appeared as "Lady Jane" in "Shall We Join the Ladies" and whose interpretation of the part of "Ruby" last year in "Broadway" was one of the outstanding performances of the play. Mrs. Vermette majored in dramatics at the University of Maine and has had professional experience with the Carroll Players in Bangor, Maine. In "So This is Paris Green" she is well cast in a role suited to her talent and the audience cannot fail to be pleased with her as "Mimi."

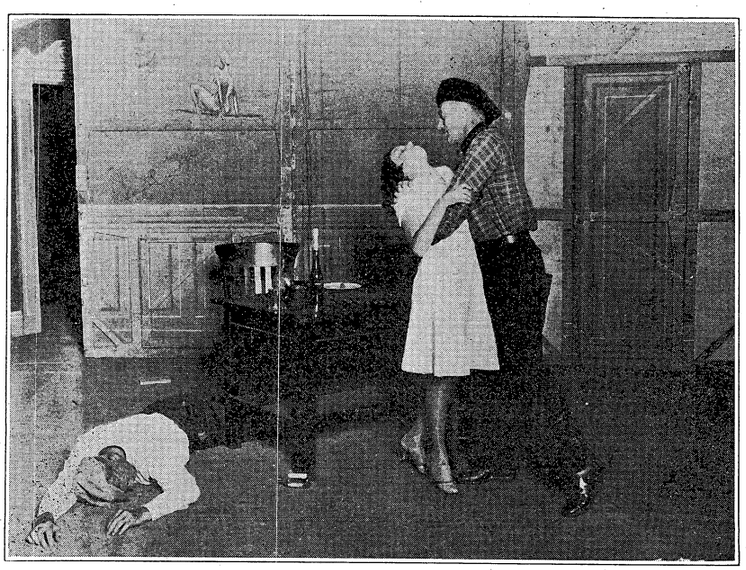
Captain Herbert T. Perrin, Fourth Section, who playes "Pierre" was a pirate in Captain Applejack last year.

The very clever and artistic posters displayed in the Officers' Club and the Post Theater are the work of Lieut. Frank Curtis of the Advanced Class, who generously gave of his time and genius to produce these attractive aids to publicity.

The stage properties for these plays are arranged by Captain E. L. Brine.

Following out "the first-come-first-served policy," the management announces that the doors will be opened at 8:15 P. M. and the curtain will be at 8:45 P. M., on both dates of the performance.

"ONLY LET ME DIE IN YOUR ARMS"



"So this is Paris Green," Donald Brann as Bobo, Anne Vermette as Mimi, and Herbert T. Perrin as Pierre.

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GROWING FOX NUISANCE; THREATENS BENNING HOMES

Gun Club to Cooperate With Hunt Club

By Foxy Grandpa

In riding (not on a horse, or even on a mule) around the country side the writer of this article has received numerous and bitter complaints from the local farmers of the depredations committed by foxes that are laired on the Fort Benning reservation. For several years the Hunt Club has nobly attempted to reduce this nuisance, and have spent, it is felt, a totally disproportionate amount of money, time, and effort to the results obtained. The members of the Hunt Club have arisen early in the morning, and followed the trail of wily Reynard to the melodious baying of the faithful hounds, and still no appreciable reduction in the tribe *Urycon cinereoargentatus* has been accomplished. This condition is affecting not only the local farmers, but the patient and long-suffering husbands (non-riders) of lady whips and members of the Hunt. The lack of the wife's cheerful presence at the Sunday morning breakfast table has created a condition that demands drastic and immediate action.

Moreover, in the light of modern efficiency as expounded by The Infantry School, fox hunting in its present form is totally ineffective, archaic and, so far, absolutely impervious to change.

The fact that for over a thousand years this sport has not progressed one jot or tittle has of late caused wonder and consternation among the more enlightened and progressive sportsmen of the post.

Four years ago (this is hearsay only) the Hunt Club caught an old, tottering purblind fox. Since that time not a single fox has been exterminated. It is no longer safe for our children to roam afield in search of nuts—they are only too apt to find the hunt riding madly hither and yon.

In the interest of greater efficiency and with the hope of saving the little that is left of army homelife, a Fox Shooting Club is being organized under the auspices of the Fort Benning Gun Club. The following organization has been tentatively decided on:

First Section: The Christie Tank, armed with the 37-mm., shooting a scatter load, will be tolerated. The master of the shoot will conduct the hunt from this vehicle.

Second Section: Fort Benning Puddle Jumpers; machine guns will be mounted on radiators. The Department of Experiment is helping to devise a suitable mount.

Third Section: Mounted on old and reliable mules; weapon, shot guns.

The rather involved tactics of this provisional organization are being worked out by the First Section. Road spaces are also being figured as it is expected that the F. S. C. will occupy a unique and prominent place in the Pageant.

The uniform will be coveralls as a protest against the age-old delusion that foxes can only be exterminated efficiently by persons garbed in red coats.

No organization is complete without a slogan, the Fox Shooters Club has adopted this inspiring sentiment: "A Brush for Every Member."

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BOOKS

THE REAL WAR
A True History of the World War

By B. H. Liddell Hart

The present volume, within the modest limit of 500 pages, affords what is undoubtedly the best and most reliable digest of the war that has yet been published. The reader may, perhaps, expect some sensation disclosures; there is, in fact, nothing spectacular of this sort in the book. But it has the rare virtue of providing material with which to form a reliable verdict, and the author has, most wisely and courageously refrained from committing the common fault of official publications, unwillingness to criticize failure because the leader who was responsible for the failure is still living.

Chapter I deals with "The Origins of the War," Chapter II with "The Opposing Forces and Plans," and following chapters deal with each year of the war in succession. The events of each year are related in general outline, and each "outline" chapter is followed by a series of "scenes," in which the more important operations are described.

The story of the landing on Gallipoli makes sad reading, and the failure to follow up God-given opportunities is almost unbelievable. If, as we believe, the lesson of the Dardanelles and the need for the fullest co-operation between Navy and Army has not yet been fully taken to heart, this book will help immeasurably to drive these lessons home. Throughout all this difficult period the brain-power and perception of one man stands out pre-eminently, viz.: Sir Maurice Hankey. Fortunately, as Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence, his services are still available, though year after year passes without any real attempt to utilize his unrivalled knowledge on the question of service co-ordination.

An interesting sidelight is thrown on Passchendæle. "The legend has been fostered that these ill-famed 'swamps of Passchndæele' were a piece of ill-luck due to the heavy rain, a natural and therefore unavoidable hindrance that could not be foreseen. In reality, before the battle began, a memorandum was sent by Tank Corps Headquarters to General Headquarters pointing out that if the Ypres area and its drainage were destroyed by bombardment, the battlefield would become a swamp. This memorandum was the result of information from the Belgian Ponts et Chaussees, and local investigation—though it would seem that such vital facts might have been known and appreciated long before . . . In the disregard of this warning is epitomized the main and inevitable cause of the barren results of the 'Passchendæele offensive.'"

Capt. Liddell Hart tells the story of a highly-placed officer from G. H. Q. who was on his first visit to the 'Passchendæele' battlefront—at the end of four months battle. Growing increasingly uneasy as the car approached the swamp-like edges of the battle area, he eventually burst into tears, crying, "Good God, did we really send men to fight in that?" To which his companion replied it was far worse ahead.

MARLBOROUGH

By Donald Barr Chidsey

The biography of the greatest British general who has ever lived should at all times be noteworthy. Coming from a foreign source it is always entitled to respect. Mr. Chidsey, with the enthusiasm of his race, and his twenty-eight years, loves his subject. As all good biographers should, he had obviously lived and felt with the great Duke of Marlborough long before he put pen to paper, otherwise he could never have produced what he modestly calls "the portrait of a conquerer" in such vivid and fascinating colours.

Let it be said at once that Mr. Chidsey's life of Marlborough is good. It is written with sympathy, with originality and with wit. It is assured of a place in Marlborough bibliography. That it is hardly history in the official biographical sense of the word is all to the good. To the pleasure of the reader, but scarcely to the benefit of the student, historical accuracy is too frequently sacrificed for American slickness of phrase, and his continued references to "Jack Churchill," as though the Duke of Marlborough was his old college chum, is irritating. And why must the King of France who enjoyed the rather euphonious name of Louis be perpetually referred to as the "Sun King."

Still, when the last page is reached one forgives the author his undue pertness of style partly on account of his obvious sincerity, partly on account of the very realistic portrait he has achieved, but mostly on account of some really noble passages. "Sometimes," writes Mr. Chidsey, in one of these with reference to surreptitious sightseers to Blenheim, "they bought their way into Blenheim palace, tipping servants to permit them to peep between curtains, across an immense and majestically furnished room, where, in a corner before a fireplace, sat a still beautiful lady, her head tilted slightly to one side, reading letters from kings and emperors—reading them aloud to a once-mighty man, an impotent hulk inexplicably existing from an age long past. It was Jack and Sarah Churchill, the strangest couple in the world, still as much in love with each other as on the day they were married."

—Reviewed by Baring Pemberton.

GOLF

TIPS BY THE PRO

Approach Shots to the Green

By Clarke

These shots, we will say, fifty yards are played differently by different players. Some players use a "jigger" or run up club; others use a number 5, 6 or 7, or a niblick. Each club will work well under different circumstances.

I believe that before playing a club of this kind, careful study should be taken of the ground to be played over. If it is a soft course and the green is soft and will take a pitch, by all means pitch with either a No. 6 or a No. 7. I, myself, play the shot with a No. 7. If the ground is hard and it is a hard or fast green, and there are no traps in the way, I use a No. 5 or a No. 6, and pitch-and-run the shot. If there are traps in the way close up to the green, then the only thing to use is a niblick, play the stroke, then following the ball along the ground as much as possible with the head of the club after the ball has been hit, and *keep the fan of the club open.*

To play the pitch-and-run, use a No. 5, or a No. 6; use the same type swing and turn the club over as you hit the ball, this will cause the ball to run. In the pitch shot, pitch about ten feet short of the pin; in the pitch-and-run, pitch about two-thirds of the way and the ball will run the rest.

Remember this: The easiest stroke always brings the best results, and never play a *gallery shot* off a beautiful pitch that probably would course off when you could play a pitch-and-run and have excellent results.

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PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

In my last letter, I told you that we were shooting for record with the rifle. Well, we have finished that, and there is not a member of the class that is not completely satisfied. Now don't mistake me, what I mean is satisfied to be finished; but with the results of the shooting I have yet to find a single officer who is satisfied. I will qualify that statement for the one exception, Whistling Stuart. Stuart was credited with a ricotchet 2, via phone, some 5 minutes after he had fired his last rang, giving him a grand total of 241. As for the rest of the class, honestly Eddie, I have heard what I thought was first-class gripeing in my time, but nothing to compare with what went on after the completion of the range firing. Take my own case, first, I lost a chance to make expert by shooting a 33 at 600 slow, then on the last range I whiffed sharpshooter by making a 22 at 500 rapid. Now there must be something wrong in this, you know you can't shoot like that and expect to get anywhere. And take the sad, sad case of Smiling Eddie Walsh. He had tough luck all the way through, he used the wrong windage, fired on the wrong target (a perfect bull's eye too, what a howl he raised when the next shot on his own target was a three), used somebody else's rifle at one range, broke the second clip at rapid fire, in fact, as he said himself, he pulled every recruit trick going except when acting as scorer to enter the score in the wrong place. 'Tain't right, 'tain't right. And look at what happened to the big shots of the class like Gunn, Kammerer, Gilbreth, Epps, Morgan, Gilmartin Isaacs, Brady and Daniel Boone. Pitiful I calls it. Why some of them only got 320, and some of them only got 250.

Of course, you must realize that they do things differently here at the school. This being the fountain head of all Infantry knowledge they know just how, when, and what to do. Now back in the regiment, we would never think of trying to shoot in a driving rain, but here—well, I guess it would never do to confess that a little thing like rain could interfere with the teachings of the Infantry School. Now such tactics may be all right for the school, but to take a bunch of officers that have not been here long enough to be imbued with the spirit of The Infantry School, and expect them to shoot their best in a cloud-burst, in my opinion is asking a lot. Now I know how feeble the written word is Eddie, and following the teachings of Maj. Lange, I am enclosing a picture of conditions as they actually were. Study the picture carefully, and you too, may understand some of the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth that went on.

And now I come to that part in my experiences which is really difficult to relate, I refer to the course in sketching, or the capturing of the ever elusive coutour. Like the Carpenter, I pause here to shed a tear. Eight hours has the class spent tracking down coutours. Stealthily trying to creep upon them, by ones, twos, and by mass action, have we endeavoured to transplant them to our sketches. Some even lay in wait for hours, underneath a bush, in the warm sunlight, hoping that at least a single unwary one might pass by within reach of a ready alidade, but nary a one was caught. If the average officer's plight is sad, how folorn is that of the Foreign Legion and the Marines. Having always considered the coutour as a legendary animal, to be set on their trail, with no description of their native habits and haunts, will I fear turn their hair gray. However at the completion of the last hunt, spying a group of figures on a bare hill top, I wended my way thither, and lo, it was they, in earnest consultation with the head huntsman, Capt. Stonewall Jackson. It is to be hoped that they were able to drink copiously at this fount of knowledge. You know, Eddie, I thought that we came to school to learn things, but as far as this sketching goes it seems that we are here to let the school know just how little we do know. "You learn to sketch by sketching," says Capt. Jackson. Wouldn't I like to turn him loose in a boiler factory and say, "Here is lots of steel, and nuts and bolts, make me a steam engine." Hot dog.

Now don't get the idea that all here is grief far from it; there are many pleasant movements. Every course, no matter how dry and unteresting has its ten-minute break, and you have no real conception of what a ten-minute break can mean until you have enjoyed one here at the school. They have been especially welcome during pistol instruction. You can squeeze a pistol trigger just so long, and you can accidentally knock the black off your sights just so many times and take time out to reblacken them, but there comes time when even these pursuits pall. Ah, what is that we hear ringing clear 'cross the greens ward. "Ten minutes break." Boy, it's a grand and glorious feeling!

In addition to the ten minute break, we have Maj. Lange. Just like Will Rogers, without the chewing gum and rope. It's a great act, Eddie; I only hope you are fortunate to come under the sway of his golden voice. He has made a big hit with the class on every appearance, but the act he put on, Tuesday, in conjunction with Maj. Smith, was a knockout. The essence of the act is very simple, evidently modeled on the once popular monologue illustrated with steriоptican slides. Immediately following the Major's appearance on the stage an orderly comes up and hands him three glasses of water. Ho, ho! Thought I, here's a chance for a few wise cracks, but I'll be darned if he did not find a use for every glass, besides the trite one of a polite sip when becoming slightly hoarse — he washed his paint brushes in them. Now do not get the idea that this is a kindergarten. I assure you that Maj. Lange absolutely did not cut out paper dolls on the stage, in spite of the fact that he performed many other innocent childhood tricks.

In introducing Maj. Smith to the class, Maj. Lange stated that it was easier to use Maj. Smith than a step ladder. That was to my mind a grave injustice, he used Maj. Smith for a foil all through the act, a sort of Hamlet to his Touchstone, as it were. But the really unfair part about it was the way he would start to do something to the illustration they were making, and then taking advantage of one of the laws of distraction, which he told us about last week, he would move about the stage or go and fiddle with his tools, and lo, and behold! When the class would look back at the work Maj. Smith would have it all finished.

All in all, it was one of the best monologues that I ever heard, nor was our appreciation lessened a bit by the fact that we were having two field officers work for us and when I say work I mean that Maj. Lange actually talked himself into a real sweat.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to quit now and try and think up something to do with the hours from eight to eleven tomorrow morning, which the school was unable to fit into the schedule of pistol marksmanship.

Y'rs Tr'ly,

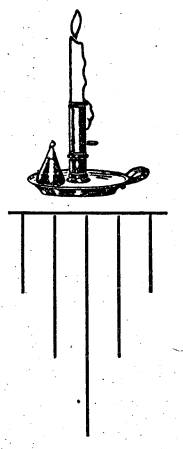
BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. Have just heard that Maj. Lange has been offered Will Rogers' old place in the Follies at $10,000 a week. Think of being paid to be in the Follies.

B. H. 3D.

24TH INFANTRY THEATRE BEING REDECORATED

The 24th Infantry theatre is being finished throughout with celotex wall covering. This is being trimmed with moulding strips, and the whole is to be painted a buff color. Elaborate lighting arrangements are also being made, neat chandeliers of light clusters being installed as the work progresses. This work is not interfering with the show progress, the schedules continuing as usual. Upon completion, the building will be greatly improved in appearance, accoustic properties, and ease in heating.



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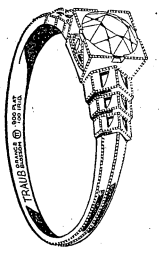

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

CYCLONE SMITH STOPS McDONALD

* * * *

Benning Battler Wins in First Round

* * * *

WILLIE PTOMEY TAKES DECISION

Walker (Cyclone) Smith, army light heavy champion, gained the right to meet Battling Bozo, for the southern light heavy title, when he stopped Jack McDonald, English fighter, in the first round of their scheduled ten round fight at the Benning Arena, last Tuesday night.

Smith's victory came sudden and unexpected to the large crowd of fight fans. McDonald came from his corner with a rush at the tap of the opening gong. He came in with both hands going and the force of his rush almost carried Smith off his feet. Before the doughboy could get his bearings the Britisher dropped a volley of punches to the head and body. Smith fell into a clinch and they wrestled on the ropes until broken by the refere. McDonald came in again but failed to land. Smith danced away and flicked a left to the head. McDonald was wild with a hard right to the head; Smith came up inside the right and smashed a short right to McDonald's jaw. The Britisher went down like a ton of brick and was out for several minutes. The force of the blow knocked out three teeth. The fight was over almost before it had begun and the fans were a bit puzzled until they realized that the fight was over, when a mighty roar went up from the doughboy's hundreds of admirers.

"Weary" Willie Ptomey proved to fans that he is back in form again, when he gave Carl Knowles, hard hitting Rome youngster, one of the worst beatings of his career. The fight was all Ptomey, the old master. He outboxed and outsmarted Knowles at every turn to take every round. Ptomey's body punches had Knowles in a bad way near the end of the figh. Knowles tried hard to land his famous kayo punch in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of defeat, but the punches either landed on glove or elbow or else cut holes in the ozone above Willie's head.

Cotton Batton, Happy Heart middle weight, continued his unbroken string of victories when he stopped K. O. Tom, Cleveland colored middleweight, in the second round of their scheduled six round fight. Batton dropped his man with a right to the jaw, near the end of the first round but the bell saved him. Tom came out with a rush for the second but was stopped cold when Batton landed a straight right to the point of the chin.

Grumpy Gordy, battling Q'Emmer, and Louie Joris of the Terrible Tankers, put on a great war until the third round when Joris ran into Gordy's right swing that caught him flush on the button and ended the fight. Both fighters were bleeding freely at the end of the fight. Grumpy Gordy is now the undisputed preliminary middleweight champion of Fort Benning, and Grumpy announces that he is a "fighting champion."

Lulu Johnson of Atlanta was too heavy for the veteran Roy Hurst. Their four round fight was a bit one-sided, with Johnson using his weight to take the nod.

Ritzy Wright, fast stepping doughboy, and Phenix Fouroux, Artillery southpaw, put up a fast four-round battle with Wright taking the decision. Ritzy proved to be too fast and clever for the hard hitting artilleryman.

Knowles Freeman and "Little Arthur" Johnson, members of the 24th Infantry, are not fighters of the prize ring variety, but they did lose friendship over the same lady friend. The feud grew and grew and their friends learned about it. They agreed to fight three rounds with the gloves, the winner to get the girl and the hatchet to be buried. They gave fans one of the greatest exhibitions of old-fashioned slugging ever witnessed at the Benning Arena Both men were out on their feet at the finish. Freeman was given the decision but he was found later to have been badly damaged by Johnson's wallops to the midsection.

GEORGIA-AUBURN GAME ON OCT. 25

Columbus to See College Teams in Action Soon—Rivalry Keen

By B. B. Swayze

As has been the custom for years past, with the exception of last year, pandemonium will break loose in Columbus on the night of the Georgia-Auburn day. We learn by the announcements that the 25th day of this month has been set as the day, that day falling on Saturday.

There has always been keen rivalry between the two teams, and this year promises to give the football fans the treat of a century. No matter how weak the Auburn team has been in the past years, nor how strong the Georgia aggregation, the games played in Columbus have been packed with thrills galore.

Auburn has a strong defensive team this year, as was exemplified by their holding the Florida 'Gators to a lone touchdown and a point for kicking goal. As all the leading sports writers put it, this truly gave Auburn a moral victory.

On the other hand, Georgia will be virtually fresh from their triumph over Yale last Saturday. There is bound to be a fight on that field Saturday after next, and now is the time to start planning that good time we have waited two years for.

Just remember this: when Georgia turns loose her Bull Dogs, and Auburn her Tigers out there in Memorial Stadium, there is going to be hide, fur and blood scattered all over this neck of the woods.

SPAREPARTS LOOM AS DARK HORSE IN BENNING FOOTBALL

When the opening whistle sends the Benning Intra-Mural football season on its way at Doughboy Stadium, Oct. 27, there will be a new team in the race and the newcomer looms as a dark horse on the horizon.

For several seasons the Special Units of the 29th Infantry have been talking of entering a team, but for some reason the team was never organized. Early this season the Special Units began to talk football? When the Athletic Council held their meeting the Spareparts were well represented and their team admitted to the league. Ninety candidates answered the call for first practice. Captain Horace O. Cushman, former football coach with Boston University, is coaching the team with Staff Sgt. Larry Mitzen, former All-Army backfield star, assistant coach.

With Mitzen playing and coaching the backfield, the youngsters are developing a speedy, passing combination that is going to be dangerous on the offense. Mitzen shows his old time form shooting passes, and his broken field running is second to "Gawge" Smythe, only. The team has a fast pair of backs in Barton and Carmichael. Barton can do the century dash in ten and a fraction and he also knows the tricks and turns of football. This boy will bear watching when Larry begins filling the air with pig skin. Easley and Denmark look like good prospects for the backfield formation.

The line will rival that of any of the opposing teams. The defense will be built around Dutch Berrish, former Kelly star, who will be at center for the Spareparts this season. McNeil and Lawson will be a pair of tackles that will be mentioned when the final pick for all-stars comes around. Abrams and Cordwood Smith at guard will present a total of three hundred and eighty pounds of bone and muscle to the opposition. Besides those mentioned there is still a host of youngsters driving in every scrimmage play with but one idea and that is to win a first position berth on the Spareparts roster.

THE GUN CLUB

With the advent of the hunting season just a month away, now is the time to break out the old fowling piece and get it into proper condition for the coming work afield.

The gun club offers a splendid opportunity for those who desire to get back into the old form at a very nominal expense. Trap shooting for the army officer at the average civilian club is almost prohibitive because of the expense. The cost of this sport at Fort Benning has been reduced to the absolute minimum. Twenty-five rounds of 12 gauge ammunition, twenty-five birds, and the services of the trap boys may be had at a saving of $.13 for what you would have to pay for a single box of ammunition at commercial rates. The gun club has no dues and no extra assessments. It is an activity of the Officers' Club and run entirely on a cost basis.

Weather permitting, the gun club holds a weekly shoot every Sunday morning at 9:30. The trap house is ideally situated on Humphrey's Hill and is easily accessible by excellent roads. The very latest in trap equipment has been installed and is in perfect operation. The fifteen or twenty regular devotees of this sport have expressed their willingness to loan their guns to anyone who does not possess a suitable weapon, coach them on wing shooting, and carry on the never ending conversation relative to dogs, birds, guns and work in the field.

To anyone who is interested, the group that assembles every Sunday at the gun club is well worth meeting and knowing —good sportsmen all who will extend you a cordial greeting.

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"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

The wheels of industry have been urning with increased energy throughut the past week, and not without some esults.

In spite of rains and mud the stables ere all slicked up in fine shape for an ispection by the visiting foreigners. eneral von Blomberg, of the German rmy, seemed very interested in the ables and the manner in which the istruction is given. Of particular interest to us in this day of motors was a tement that in the German Army all neral Staff officers are required to de horseback for two hours daily. The ase with which the Germans sat upon trange horses gave mute evidence of heir familiahity with the horse. Each f the visitors quietly and efficiently ested the adjustment of his horse equipent prior to mounting. This is a thing arely seen at The Stables when we ount up for a ride. However, it may e we place more confidence in our rooms (and fate) than is done in urope.

Major and Mrs. Thompson gave a small point-to-point ride last Sunday morning, winding up with a delightful breakfast in the Tea House overlooking he show rings. Some twenty odd couples left the show ring at 8:00 oclock, ach with an airplane map on which arious "stations" had been marked. A.l were to be back at 10:00 o'clock, after aving checked in at each station. In pite of many and detailed instructions ome couples failed to find all stations UT when the breakfast hour arrived hey were back,—that is, all but one ouple. As former students in map eading we used to ponder over our inbility at not satisfactorily reading an irplane mosaic. However, I now feel erfectly at ease on that subject—I was n time for my breakfast while the avitor maker of maps was over an hour ate. All's well that ends well—the libi is that he had charming company -in which we all agree and trust that future rides we may usurp his place. Nevertheless we'll carry a sandwich nd take no chances with breakfast—the air sex notwithstanding).

The mothers of those children eligible or the Children's Riding Class will be elighted to learn that the class will tart promptly at 10:00 A. M., Saturay, October 18th.

Tradition has it that in days long one by when an officer was promoted e christened his bars with an appropriate party for his friends. Sometimes he felt bountiful and produced hampagne; sometimes he served only eer. But the latest wrinkle, we understand, is the christening recently followed by a prominent member of the horse world at Benning. A newly appointed ajor invested in a pair of leaves and unted horse and went for a canter. advertently, the rains had washed a ole in the road just the size for a orse's foot and so the horse decided hat he also would try something new nd immediately stuck his foot into the ole. Whereupon the new major hit he ground and christened his gold eaves with the dust of Georgia. When e returned to the paddock and was uestioned about the dust he pointed o the mud on the face of his horse nd claimed he had no use for the Book" (however examination of the orse's head indicated there was evience of finger prints in the mud, rather nferring the mud was applied as an afterthought and an alibi). How times and army customs do change!

Another prominent member of the Hunt breakfast crowd was the first to sign the book this year. It seems that he and his horse and a slide were involved in a controversy and the slide won but there were too many witnesses present to permit of any application of dirt to the horse's face, hence the entry in the book.

The members of the Advanced Class are rapidly regaining their seats and are aspiring to be classed as horsemen. Repeatedly are heard remarks indicating their joy at finding the equitation course to be a gentlemen's class instead of a class for "bronco peelers." The other day one of the instructors asked his class if anyone wished to go down a slide. After a long pause Captain Helsley was heard to weakly say, "Yes, sir." From the looks on the faces of several of his classmates one would be led to believe that Captain Helsley's ambitious statement was an individual rather than a general one. However, one instructor was induced to set up an 18-inch hurdle and to permit his class to try their hand at jumping. After much talking and tightening of lips every horse in the class finally got over the jump. There'll probably be a large field entering the weeking jumping contests which start about the first of December.

The weekly jumping events, inaugurated by Major Thompson last year, proved very popular among the members of the garrison. Each lady and officer entering these events contributed one day's pay toward a fund to be used in the purchase of suitable trophies. The events were run off once a week for about three months, thus giving everybody a wonderful chance to win a silver goblet. Anyone winning a cup is awarded such a heavy handicap that he is practically barred from winning another one. This has been done but only as a result of superior jumping ability and long hours of training in the paddocks. Details of these events will be published at an early date, but everyone interested is cautioned to save up the entry fee.

When Major Thompson assembled the lady equestrians, and would-be equestrians, and organized a ladies' riding class for this scholastic year, to everyone's surprise, and gratification, there was a larger number present than ever before attending a ladies' class; 166 of Benning's fairest and most charming sat on the edges of the seats in the grand stand while Major Thompson gave them a short talk of welcome. The customary questionnaires were distributed and each lady contributed $1.00 toward a fund to be used for the incidental non-military expenses of the class; these expenses including picnic breakfasts, and the maintenance of a few conveniences for the ladies. The ladies have been divided into six platoons under Lt. McKnight, Captain Wood, Captain Halloran, Lt. Monroe, Lt. Lockett and Lt. Moon. In the near future an additional platoon will be selected to receive instruction in the training of remounts under the personal direction of Major Thompson. This class will be composed of those ladies who are considered the most finished horsewomen of the post.

Everyone is reminded that children are not permitted to take horses on pleasure rides unless accompanied by their parent or an authorized guardian. This includes pleasure riding in the paddock as well as outside the paddock.

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— PHONE 470 —

BENNING STEAM ROLLERS SWAMP THE COLUMBUS ADVERTISERS 27 TO 6

A crowd of two thousand football fans from Columbus and Fort Benning saw the Benning All-Stars defeat the Columbus Advertisers, 27 to 6 at the Memorial Stadium, last Sunday afternoon.

During the first half the Advertisers outplayed the All-Stars and were leading at the mid way station, 6 to 0. In the third quarter a team composed of first string Gunners and Tankers took the field. With Vallery calling signals the Benning Steam Rollers broke through the Advertisers' line and ploughed down the field in a continuous drive. The quarter ended with the All-Stars leading, 27 to 6. After the third period the second string went in and the final quarter was scoreless.

Louie Joris, Tanker backfield ace, was the outstanding star of the game. His end runs gained yardage on each play and his punting was the best ever witnessed on the Memorial field.

CLARKE UNIVERSITY DEFEATS HAPPY HEARTS 27 TO 0 LAST SATURDAY

A hard fighting Happy Heart football team went down to a 27 to 0 defeat before Clarke University at the Doughboy Stadium, last Saturday afternoon. The first half was a bitterly fought affair with the visitors leading at the half way mark, 7 to 0. In the final half Baker, Clarke quarterback, began hurling passes that were scooped out of the air by either Pickner or McPherson for long gains. Against the aerial attack the Happy Hearts were unable to perfect a blocking defense to break up the plays.

Although losing, the soldiers played a fine game and during the first half were on the offensive. The Happy Heart line was unbreakable against line plays but the aerial attack proved to be the big puzzle.

Tillis and Baugh for the Happy Hearts proved the leading ground gainers. Tillis was able to gain on end runs and line plays but fumbles and penalties kept the Infantrymen from scoring on three occasions.

The game was well played and free from arguments. Although losing, the army team put up a great fight and their tackling was deadly. The entire string of Happy Heart players was used during the game and every man gave a good account of himself both on the defense and offense.

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10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
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ADVANCED CLASS DRIVING TANKS

Officers and Men of Company "F" of Battalion Act as Instructors

Last Wednesday, the Advanced Class was duly initiated into the dangers and horrors (?) incidental to tank work. Although very few had previously served with tanks, their courage in leading the way for the lesser experienced members of the class carried the brave neophytes through the work. The officers and men of Company "F", 1st Tank Regiment (light) acted as instructors.

The course of instruction planned for the Advanced Class included a course in firing the tank weapons and a course in tank driving, and will continue during the remainder of this month, after which a short course is planned for certain instructors.

The firing course includes the firing of both tank weapons, the Browning Tank Machine Gun and the Tank 37-mm gun over a prescribed course on Turner Hill.

The driving course includes the driving of light tanks from Bench Mark 26 along the new Hunt course and out as far as the adventurous souls dare go.

All necessary precautions to prevent accidents have been taken, and for those who survive, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

FREIBURG PASSION PLAY WINS PRAISE IN COLUMBUS

One of the finest examples of the dramatic art is being offered this week to the people of Columbus and Fort Benning in the four-day run of the presentation of the "Passion Play" by the Freiburg players at the Springer Opera House in Columbus.

The play is by the word famous Freiburg (Baden) players ,whose splendid portrayal of the sacred Biblical story at once appeals to those who really admore and enjoy the higher things of life.

For centuries, since 1264, the Freiburg players have presented their play periodically in nearly every city of Europe, and only within the last two years have the people of America been given the opportunity of seeing the play.

Except for the prologue, the spoken lines are in German throughout, but for those who know the Bible story of Christ's life from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday, the play is remarkably easy to follow.

So splendid were the acting and scenic effects that the effect produced upon one in the audience was that of actually being present and living a part during the time portrayed by the "Play Sublime."

THE CHAPEL GUILD

The Chapel Guild held their first meeting of the year on Monday, October 6th, at the Protestant Chapel. Tne following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. L. C. Davidson; Vice-President, Mrs. L. W. Caffey; Secretary, Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne; Treasurer;; Treasurer, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

The Guild assists the chaplain. It provides milk for an average of twelve families per month.

The Guild is anxious to have as many women on the post as are interested enrolled.

CAPTAIN BARR ORDERED TO FORT EUSTIS, VA.

Capt. David G. Barr, 1st Tank Regt., who has been on duty with the Tank Battalion at this station for over three years, has received orders transferring him to duty with the new Mechanized Force at Fort Eustis, Va.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A BENNING INSTRUCTOR

8:00 A. M.—Instructor Bozo arrives at office. He has had eggs for breakfast, believes nation safe as result of perusal of morning paper, and yearns to grapple with new organization or take on a few refreshers for conference.

8:01 A. M.—Bozo agrees to contribute four bits for some one (name unknown to Bozo) who has gotten hurt, married or had a baby, Bozo fails to note which.

8:13 A. M.—Enter Joe Whoosis, demanding $2.44 as pro rata share of class dinner deficit in 1928. Bozo musters patriotism, loyalty and checkbook.

8:21 A. M.—Mail distributed. Bozo draws: (1) bill for $23 for purchases by wife, (2) request for contribution to build new fraternity house at dear old Rutgers, (3) notice from bank that Bozo has overdrawn account.

8:28 A. M.—Paper offering Dramatic Club memberships to those who had previously dodged same, appears, borne by Sgt. Bozo signs on dotted line.

8:34 A. M.—Bozo agrees in writing to some date for a Section party (neglects to note date).

8:41 A. M.—Bozo demands information of Sgt. as to what the —— this is, and is informed that it is an agreement to be signed by him, promising to pay two of the world's best iron men for the glory and upkeep of the academic camp. Instructor Bozo mutters but signs.

8:56 A. M.—Insurance agent tackles Bozo, but latter plunges for first down.

9:08 A. M.—Auto salesman offers itching palm and splendid bargain. Bozo remembers he is gentleman by act of Congress.

9:41 A. M.—Bozo notes announcement of committee to solicit funds for the Army Relief Drive.

9:45 A. M.—Contributes to fund to purchase some kind of riding cup.

9:51 A. M.—Bozo agrees orally that the Class of —— ought to get together.

9:56 A. M.—Subscribes to Infantry School News.

10:02 A. M.—Bozo is hit for 2 bits for flowers for someone.

10:26 A. M.—Bozo answers phone call. Wife desires Bozo to bring $5 home with him at noon. She needs it.

10:37 A. M.—Paper circulated by Sgt. (contributions to wedding present to someone). Bozo signs.

10:42 A. M.—Bozo repulses attack by Three Arts League.

10:52 A. M.—Sgt. appears brandishing paper and saying "More money." Bozo takes one look and delivers oration to the effect that he wishes to —— that the —— who thought up these —— ideas wouldn't be so broad-minded and magnanimous with other people's money; that in his weak moment in the past he had complained about being two bitted to death, but never again, since whoever started these —— couldn't think of any figure less than two dollars now. Bozo then signs, taking care to do with a red pencil.

11:08 A. M.—Bozo notes and declines opportunity to take cold serum for $1.25.

11:19 A. M.—Bozo subscribes to Red Cross membership.

11:27 A. M.—Agrees to have kid take (tennis) (golf) (dancing) (piano) lessons; he isn't sure which.

11:35 A. M.—Notes slicker has been torn on nail.

11:41 A. M.—Striker calls up and asks for $3 advance on next month's pay. Bozo talks too fast for striker to understand so he hangs up, promising to call at Bozo's quarters in the afternoon and get the money.

11:52 A. M.—Major Kraft tells of fine bargain at Book Shop in radios, but upon noting Bozo's expression, shrinks away affrighted.

11:59 A. M.—Bozo steps out to await wife who had promised to drive him home in the Ford. Meets Maj Leard who suggests that the gang ought to get together. His characterial fibre weakened, Bozo agrees.

12:00 —Bozo declines two invites to ride home.

12:15 P. M.—Bozo starts to walk home. Notes he is catching cold.

12:30-12:50 P. M.—Bozo eats while wife informs him:
(1) The cook has quit.
(2) She parked the car the wrong way and Bozo gets a red ticket.
(3) That she has bought a darling hat for only $17.
(4) That they must go calling tonight.

1:00 P. M.—Bozo delivers conference on Psychology and Morale.

GENERAL KING TO VISIT WASHINGTON

Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant The Infantry School, expects to leave for Washington, D. C., on October 24, for the purpose of attending the reunion ceremonies of the first Division in Washington. It is expected that General King will return on or about October 28.

14 ENLISTED MEN TO TAKE COURSE IN HORSESHOEING

Fourteen enlisted men of the garrison will begin the Enlisted Specialist Course in Horseshoeing on the first of November. The course is to be conducted by the Academic Department and will be conducted daily until April 30, 1931.

Of the fourteen men to be detailed, the 24th Infantry will detail two; the 29th Infantry, eight; and the 1st Bn., 83d F. A., four.

MAJOR REEDER TO BENNING FOR DUTY

Major Harry L. Reeder, Infantry, who is now on R. O. T. C. duty at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, has been ordered to Fort Benning for duty with the Academic Department. Major Reeder was formerly here with the 15th Tank Battalion, and is a graduate of the advanced course, The Infantry School, class of 1926-27.

Ed Gets All Fixed Up

* * *

Gasps in Gratefulness

* * *

Big Banquet For QM

"Give the devil his dues" is a well known catch phrase that applies particularly to the story in hand; only wi will first make it known that we mean no offense when we say "devil," eithe to the devil himself or to the Quartermaster, about whom this little skit i being written.

After all our crabbing, back-biting and all the beautiful remarks we, fre tenants of some of Uncle Sam's beautiful quarters, have the habit of passin out in our neighborly gossip, we wer simply overwhelmed with attention fron the quartermaster corps one day earl this week. Here it what happened: Th painting shop force took possession o the house and decided to paint ever little nook and cranny in the house; th electrician came over and measured u for a brand-new electric stove with a clock on it; the glazier came over and fixed the window pane that had been broken for over a year; the fuel yard man came over, and instead of heaping insult upon injury, really heaped a ton or two of coal in our half-filled coal box and on top of that heaped a load o wood slabs for our kindling, and maybe we will get that load of compost today and maybe we won't. If the quarter master had grass cutting to do we are sure that he would have done that also, for the detail did that very nicely this week also.

Yes, thank you, we are doing rather nicely.

ARMY RELIEF DRIVE ON

The annual drive for membership in the Army Relief Society for the present year, under the leadership of Colonel Walter L. Reed, Infantry, began at 1:10 p. m., last Wednesday with a meeting of all the officers who have been designated as representatives in their respective organizations. At this meeting Col. Reed outlined his plans, and expectations of securing a 100 per cen representation for Fort Benning. Th drive will continue until November 15 1930.

The officers who will assist Colone Reed in this work are the following Capt. L. E. Toole, Major E. W. Leard Major C. B. Lyman, Capt. E. D. Porter Capt. W. S. Barrett, Major T. F. Taylor, Capt. R. J. Wallace, Capt. H. D Merrill, Capt. E. Busch, Major R. L Bodine and Capt. S. D. Campbell.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

The Infantry School Detachment on October 10th, 1930, sponsored a benefit dance for the Fort Benning Children's School. The dance was one of the most successful that has been given and netted the sum of over $160.00. This entire amount will be turned over to the Fort Benning Children's School Fund The dance committee headed by Master Sergeant Patrick McNulty was composed of the following other men, Master Sergeant W. J. Stewart, 1st Sergeant Mike Hildebrand, Corporal J. C McLain, Private Walter F. Mann. Mrs Patrick McNulty did the honors as hostess for the evening. Music was furnished by the Twenty-fourth Infantry Band. During the evening sandwiches prepared by Mrs. McNulty and Nehi were dispensed. The Infantry School Detachment and especially the Hostess and Dance Committee are to be congratulated for the successful handling of the dance.

FIRST HUNT WILL BE HELD SUNDAY; GRAND OPENING ON NOVEMBER 2

By M. F. H.

The first hunt of the year will be held on next Sunday, October 19th. The Field will leave the Polo and Hunt Club promptly at 8:00 A. M. Coffee and doughnuts will be served between 7:30 and 8:00 A. M., but woe to the member who is late for he will be "left at the gate," or at the coffee pot, as the case might be.

The Hunt will be an *informal* instructional one, everyone wearing their "cat-catcher" coat and number two boots. The object of this hunt meet is to familiarize the field with the drag course, to see the new jumps, and to permit the newcomers to catch onto our system of not passing the Master. All the old stagers should help instruct the new ones about riding to hounds, as much by example as by dissertation.

While this informal hunt is preliminary to the "grand opening"—as we say in China—there appears to be great enthusiasm for it among the members. All of the old favorite horses have been signed up and many new ones are being tried out.

The aforementioned "grand opening" will be a Drag Hunt on November 2d, followed by a hunt breakfast. All of those who expect to go should look up their calendars and make the proper entries. Everyone will be there to see and hear, if not to ride. The familiar song books will once more make their appearance and the old Club House will ring with:

Drink, Puppy, drink!
Let every puppy drink
That's old enough to lap and to swallow,
For we'll pass the bottle around,
Till he grows into a hound;
And merrily we'll whoop, and we'll Holloa!

Time: 8:00 A. M.
Date: October 19th.
Place: Polo and Hunt Club.

But speaking of fox hunts brings the question, did you see the fine big crossed red and grey fox hanging on the porch of the Officers' Club? Sgt. Tweed and a few others had the hounds out on the night of October 2d. After a long time trailing the hounds got up Br'er Fox and the race was on. After a run of over two hours the hounds killed and Sgt. Tweed proudly recovered the trophy.

In spite of the popular belief of the presence of snakes on the reservation, Sergeant Tweed went coon hunting last Saturday night and brought home two nice-sized young coons. This is particularly pleasing as he used only five young hounds which he raised himself. These youngsters worked fairly well and give promise of much at a later day. They need the guidance of an older and more experienced hound, however, and efforts are being made to obtain just the right kind. Young hounds are prone to overrun the scent and fail to mark the tree in which the coon has taken refuge. If any members of the Hunt know of an experienced and reliable coon hound the Master would greatly appreciate the information.

For the information of the Hunt the following hounds are considered the most reliable and well-known of our Drag Pack:

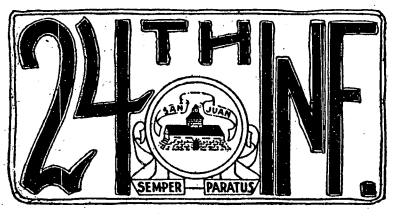
Wells, Trailer, Mott, Rosette, Message, Cottager, Merryman, Trumps, Ramp, Smoke, Nimrod, Memory.

These hounds are from 2 to 5 years old and are the leaders of the pack. In the excitement of the chase if the members of the Field have to ride over a hound it is hoped they will not step on these as their loss would be sorely felt. In *his fine book* "Hounds and Hunting thru the Ages," Mr. Joseph B. Thomas, M .F. H., says, "As a matter of fact, good hounds are frequently stepped on by horses, generally through sheer thoughtlessness on the part of the riders. It is a rider's busines to keep out of the way of hounds and not to expect hounds to look out for them. A hound may be running and run in a ride—to keep out of his way is only fair.

"The fox takes precedence of all from the cover:
The horse is an animal purposely bred
After the pack to be ridden — not over;
Good hounds are not rear'd to be knocked on the hunt.

"If you can't stop your horse when hounds check, turn the brute's head away from the pack for in that direction you can do little harm; possibly you will be able to run down a fox by yourself; but if you wish hounds to do it, give them a chance.

"Green grows the grass
O'er the sporting old stager
Who over-rode hounds
Of an ex-Indian major."



ORGANIZATION DAY, FOR 24TH INFANTRY

Arrangements for celebration of Organization Day, 24th Infantry are being perfected. November 1st will mark the 61st anniversary of the regiment, and the day will be given over to festivities.

The morning will be devoted to suitable exercises at the Service Club, immediately followed by athletic and military competitions on the drill field.

The afternoon will be devoted to a dance at the post gymnasium for the enlisted personnel of the regiment. Each mess will serve a special dinner at noon for the Companies.

An Organization Day Dinner for officers will be served in Mess Hall No. 4 at 6:30 P. M. All present and former 24th Infantry Officers are invited.

Half Pint Baker: "Boy, I sho miss dat old cuspidor that was took out of here."

Brown: "Yeh! And you used to miss it too often before it was took out, too."

Service Company has decided to do its bit toward prevention of fires. It has stopped giving Calieph and Morris any more cigarettees. They won't cause any cigarette fires, because they would have to buy their own.

The height of optimism: The hope that our football team will some day stop talking long enough for the quarterback to get off his signals.

Company "G" has lost its rabbit's foot... The area competition was won this month by Company "C."

Since the Miniature Golf craze has hit us, Corporal Ford has made at least one hole below par—that's the one in his pocket.

Reminder of our boyhood days when we used to plant peas with a hoe—watch the faculty of the N. C. O. Club digging up the fairways with a golf club.

Pvt. Bolds, Co. "G" (on football field): "Hey! You! Let go my shirt. You want to tear it off'n my back? Them shirts cosses (costs) money, they sure does!"

Pop Bradley says, "Don't get excited if you meet a member of Service Company waving his arms. He is not signalling or wig-wagging. He is only getting the kinks out of his arms for grooming exercises."

K. P. (Mess No. 2): "What you call these cats that runs around here?"

Cook: "We calls 'em Cook and Peary, 'cause they's Pole Cats."

Pap Bradley (Service Co.) says: "On these cold nights it is better to have your moonshine on the inside than on the outside."

The moths have been playing miniature golf on overcoats all summer, and have cut themselves a lot of eighteen hole courses.

It is said that all men are created equal. Mess Sergeant Harriston of Service Company says that no men in the army have stomachs as large as those in his company.

Everybody is congratulating Sergeant Moore on his non-stop flight to Bainbridge, Ga., and back in his old model T.

Coach: "Whats the matter with you Davis? You act as though you were half dead."

"Sledgehammer" Davis: "Yes, Sir, I fell off'n a wagon this morning and went to sick call and all they gimme was some pills. And I feels bad too."

HEARD IN THE PADDOCKS

"Go to the Head of the Class, Tillie."

Tillie: "Oh, Anne, You shouldn't sign up as a novice rider! You've never ridden before, have you?"

Jeannette: "Captain, captain, help me, my horse is wagging his tail."

Muriel: (after having been instructed in the proper method of holding the reins). "Oh, teacher, what do I do with my other hand now."

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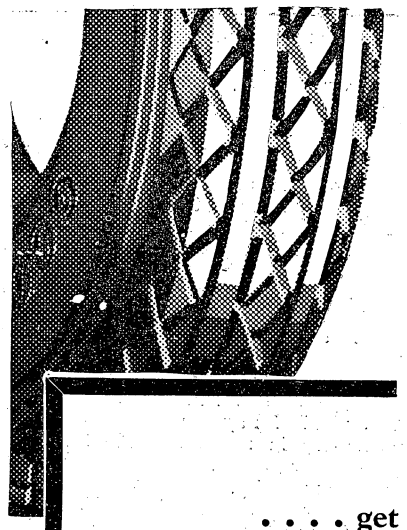

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Low 1930 Prices.
GOODYEAR
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"The TIRE of Tires"
Imitated but never equaled
POST EXCHANGE
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Fort Benning, Georgia

THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

ONE *will always stand out!*

KEEPING UP THE PACE . . . never letting down . . . that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

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They Satisfy

The Brief Case

One of the many laudable aims of this department is to be helpful and obliging, so we take this method of reminding the members of the advanced class of something they may have overlooked. That is, that each member is to complete a monograph on some military historical subject prior to November 3. Of course, a few of the more thoughtful and responsible members of the class, such as Captains Bill Bent, Dick Lussier and Earl Paynter undoubtedly had the matter in mind, but the hint will certainly prove a valuable reminder to the vast majority.

Speaking of monographs—as some are doing these days—we hope that the Assistant Commandant was not trying to instill confidence into us when he remarked that the man who "caved in" from nervousness under the slight stress of giving his monograph, would undoubtedly do so on other occasions. It would be very painful to all of us to have to credit such a distinguished officer with one of his very few failures to attain his objective.

Brief Case acknowledges receipt of its first communication. Ignoring its advertising and somewhat boastful character, it is reproduced for what it may be worth, as follows:

Dear Brief Case:-

I hate to boast, but I must break down and confess, that, in six successive matches, Corporal Hagan and I have thoroughly trounced Eagles and Jensen at golf. While neither of them is any Bobby Jones, it might not have been much different if they were. Challenges should be adddressed to the undersigned.

R. F. (Dick) LUSSIER.

The speed with which Professor Paul passed from point to point and from here to there in his logistics course induced Ira Black, the ex-policeman to inquire feebly whether maybe it wasn't ballistics. Paul demonstrated an unusual ability to stick to his objective and main mission in the face of divers and sundry D. F. Q. (the family name of that abbreviation is "Questions."). He suffered almost as much as we did, and for his comfort we will state that some of the best minds did not,—thus displaying, rather, a gallant and piquant originality, almost reaching to the point of the innovation made so famous by Orator Lange.

Who is this Henry D. Bagnall, anyway? He looks on with tolerant amusement while the common run of us—and even Tige Phillips—struggle with the English language on our feet. Then this Bagnall boy rises up and spills metaphors and oratory and what-not all over the class as though public speaking was his dish. As a result he is now being trusted with $16.10 worth of the class' money.

The claims of Murphy, Hagan and Tagerty to membership in the Young China society have been recognized by Mike Halloran, chairman of the committee on credentials. Von Schell's claim was disallowed.

The value of the Infantry School from the standpoint of experiment and research was never more strikingly demonstrated than when Captain Willard Paul started checking up on the march from members of the advanced class. The Field Service Regulations were proven wrong in a number of points. For instance, of the eighty or more infantry marches described, there was in no instance any elongation of the column. Neither were there any casualties from dropping out. The necessary changes in F. S. R. probably will be published in the near future.

It is rumored that there will be filed with the War Department record of each officer concerned the notation "Fitted for high command"—if he gets by with commanding one of these busses for a year without getting into hot water. At that, it probably won't do him any good, for before it can he will have been appointed ambassador to the court of St. James.

We know that the watchfully waiting wives wonder what we talk about on the busses as we ride back and forth. Continuing to be helpful and obliging, we will tell them, and while there may be some points of variance from this outline on some of the busses, the beginning and the end are pretty much the same. The sequence of subjects is about as follows: "What d'ye think we'll get for tomorrow's problem?"; "Here's what they should call for"; "Yeah, but they won't;" "What about this jury system, anyway;" "It's an ancient law;" "They had some funny ancient laws; f'rinstance le droit du seigneus;" "Oh, that reminds me of Pat and Mike."

Entirely without authority to do so, we unhesitatingly award the gold-filigree snuff-brush for the week to Captain Jared Wood, who, in stentorian tones gained the attention of the class and demanded: "Are you all present? If anyone is not present, please say so."

MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Officers of the 24th Infantry and 1st Tank Regiment will play a miniature golf tournament on the 24th Infantry course, Monday afternoon. Suitable trophies will be provided for the winning team and individual point winner. It is planned that eight officers of each unit participate in the tournament. The 24th Infantry band will provide concert music during the play, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 P. M. Refreshments will be available. The above date is tentative and may be changed to Wednesday.

24TH INFANTRY DANCE

The 24th Infantry officers' dance at the Polo Club Friday evening was a big success. A large crowd was present, and every one commented upon the exceptionally good music, novel refreshments, decorations and entertainment.

Say vou saw it in The News.

DON'T WALK
But
RENT A CAR
U-DRIV-IT CO.
945 Broadway
All New Cars New Prices
NO HOUR CHARGES

The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 24, 1930 NUMBER 6

Tuttle Still Treads The Path of Glory; Makes Hole in One

Exclusive Interview Obtained By News Gives Details of Monumental Feat

Captain W. B. Tuttle, the debonnaire provost marshal, is always in the news of the day. This week he wins a place on the front page by qualifying for membership in the exclusive Hole in One Club. Promptly upon receipt of this information of Captain Tuttle's achievement a special reporter for the Infantry School News was dispatched post haste to interview him. He found the Captain receiving the congratulations of a delegation of prominent golfers and ordering cigars on the house. We give you the story just as Captain Tuttle modestly related it to the interviewer.

"It was a beautiful autumn day and the warm sun and crisp air sent the red blood coursing through my veins as I set forth with Lieutenant Privett for a tour of the fairways and putting greens of the lovely Fort Benning Golf Course.

"As we were starting out Lieutenant Privett jokingly remarked, 'I'll show you how to make a hole in one' to which I replied 'If anyone makes a hole in one to-day it will be I'—not thinking, of course, that I would really make a *hole* in one, but realizing at the same time that for any good golfer a hole in one is always a possibility. On my drive from the first tee a slight breeze twisted my club in my hand and I sliced into the rough. However, I—" (at this point the reporter left for half an hour, returning just in time to get the finsh of the story)—"It was on the fifth hole that I rose to my great effort. I did not realize that I was about to make my first contribution to the golf history of Fort Benning but, I now recall that I did have a sort of vague feeling that a great event was impending. I carefully selected a number 4 iron from the matched set which my dear wife gave me on my last birthday and took what must have been a perfect stance.

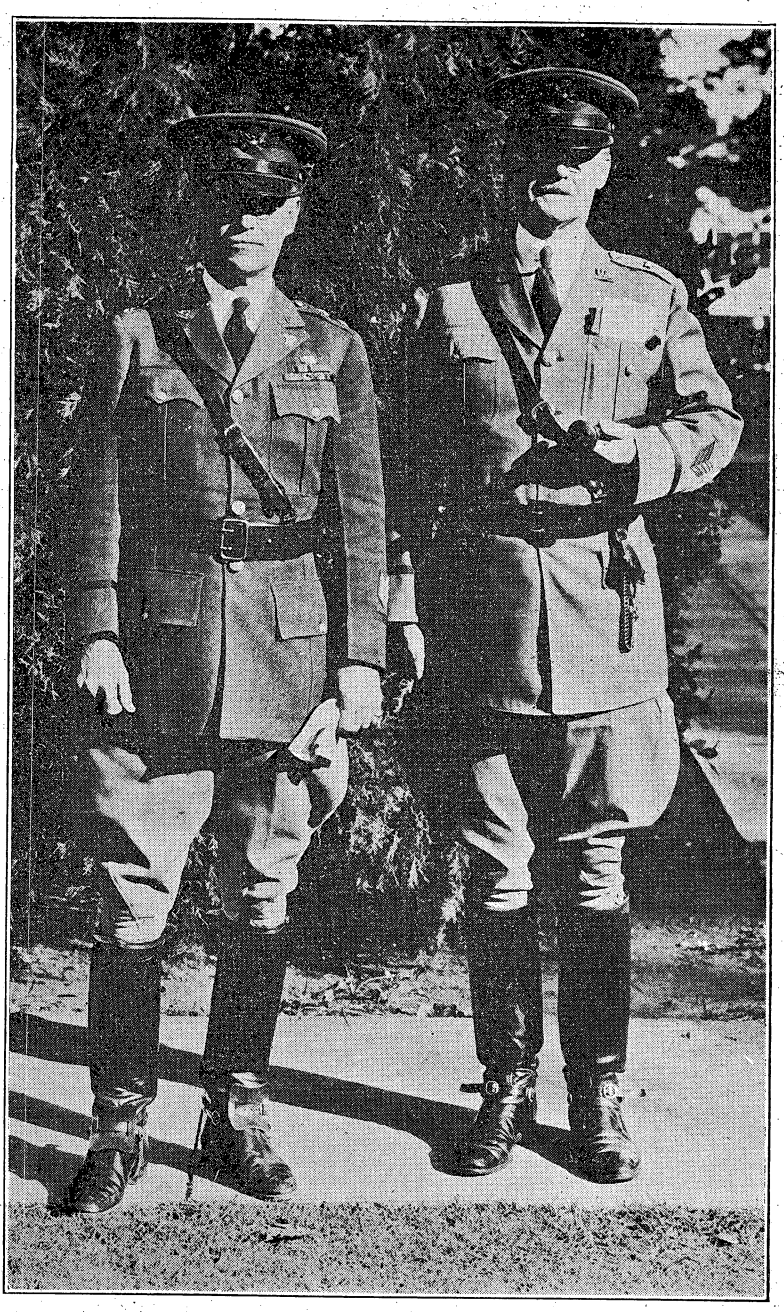
"I was using a repainted U. S. Royal, second, ball which I had won from Lieutenant Golightly the week before. My swing was beautifully timed and my follow-through was never better. The ball sailed through the air like a bit of thistle down wafted on the spring breeze. It hit the green approximately four feet and four inches from the pin, rolled to the edge of the cup and disappeared.

"All that I remember after that is that Lieutenant Privett carried me back to the club house on his shoulder amid the plaudits of several hundred other golfers who left their game in order to participate in my triumphal procession."

GEN. KING TO WASHINGTON

Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, left Fort Benning yesterday evening for the purpose of attending the First Division Reunion in Washington, D. C. General King expects to return to Fort Benning on October 28.

THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL VISITS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL



Left to right: Major General John L. DeWitt, The Quartermaster General, U. S. Army; Brigadier General Campbell King, Commandant, The Infantry School.

Hundreds of Soldiers W-O-R-K Hard To Give School a Nice Clean Battlefield

Moving to the attack over a wide front, like a mighty army, selected shock troops from Fort Benning for two weeks have been engaged in "The Battle of Scrub-Oak Woods." The fame of this battle threatens to rival that of the Argonne Forest.

Everything is so different from the last war. Nowhere along the far-flung battle-line, which extends from Riley Ridge almost out to Harmony Church, do we find the crack of musketry, the rat-ta-tat-tat of machine guns, the whine of the ricochet, the deafening burst of "G. I. cans," the [illegible]l of powder or gas.

Even tactics hav[illegible]hanged, the doughboy now fights wit[illegible]is supporting weapons on his flanks, field artillery on his right, and tanks on his left. Seems to be a dream, like "The Battle of Booby Bluffs."

But 'tis no dream for the blister-scarred veterans, for blistered are the

(Continued on page 2.)

GEN. JOHN L. DEWITT VISITS FORT BENNING, INSPECTS ACTIVITIES

Quartermaster General Pleased With Progress of Construction

Major General John L. DeWitt, the Quartermaster General of the Army, made an official inspection of The Infantry School and all its activities last Monday morning. After receiving the major-general's salute fired by Battery "A," 83d Field Artillery, 1st Lieut. H. D. Baker, commanding, at 8:15 a. m., the General met all the personnel of the quartermaster corps on duty at The Infantry School. Following this, the General made a general inspection of the garrison with particular reference to construction and other quartermaster corps activities.

He was particularly pleased with the progress of all the construction projects which have either been completed or are about to be completed. He likewise indicated his support of all future projects now in the planning stage. All activities of the Post Quartermaster received detailed individual attention, and the general indicated his pleasure at the high state of efficiency shown by these activities.

General DeWitt arrived in Columbus at 9:45 p. m. Sunday, and immediately came out to the post, where he was the guest of Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School.

On Inspection Tour

Since October 13, General De Witt has been on an official inspection tour covering several posts in the Fourth Corps Area. He has already visited Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort McClellan, Ala., New Orleans, La., and Maxwell Field, Ala., before coming to Fort Benning. From here, the General goes to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., via Birmingham and Muscle Shoals, arriving in Washington the latter part of this week.

General DeWitt's career is an interesting one. Entering the army as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1898, he has performed the usual company duties falling to the lot of an infantry officer. However, early in his career, he showed those rare qualities which must be possessed by supply officers, for in 1901, we find him performing the duties of Quartermaster at Candon, Illocos Sur, P. I. Thus introduced to one of the most important branches of the service, we find him alternating duty in the infantry with duty in the Quartermaster Corps. He has served various details in the office of the Quartermaster General. In Sept. 1917, he became Chief Quartermaster, 42nd Division, and in October of that year was ordered to France.

G-4 of 1st Army

On January 4, 1918, he was detailed for duty with the General Staff, 4th Section, G. H. Q., A. E. F., and on January 11, was made Chief of Coordinating Section, 1st Army. Later, he

(Continued on page 2.)

BENNING POOLS TO GET $6500

Post Exchange Council Votes Money to Improve Swimming Conditions

At a meeting of the Post Exchange Council held last Monday afternoon, it was voted that the council would appropriate $6500 to be used for the improvement of the two Fort Benning swimming pools.

The work is to be done by the Recreation Center Board, under the direct supervision of Major William M. Hoge, Jr., Corps of Engineers.

Although Fort Benning has two of the finest swimming pools in the United States, it has been felt for some time past by the post authorities that the sanitary conditions were not the very best.

Immediately after the close of the past swimming season, plans were initiated for the complete elimination of all objectionable insanitary conditions by the building of certain improvements. These plans include improvements for Russ Pool, which is the Main Swimming Pool for the garrison, and the as-yet-unnamed 24th Infantry Swimming Pool.

At each pool, a bath house of generous proportions with lockers, toilets, and warm showers will be erected. The entrance to these bath houses will be the entrance to the pools, both of which will be surrounded by large decorative fences. Before bathers will be allowed to enter the pool, all will be required to pass through the showers, where plenty of warm water and soap will be provided. Bathers with skin infections and colds may be stopped from entering the pool by a guard stationed there for the purpose. The bottom of Russ Pool will be concreted throughout, and the cleansing of the pool will be aided by means of a fire hose connected to a water main yet to be installed, while at the 24th Infantry Pool, certain walls and walks will be built.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL VISITS INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

was ordered to duty as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 1st Army.

After the World War, he was ordered to duty at the Army War College as Director of the Supply Course, after which he became Chief of Storage and Issue Branch, Supply Division, General Staff, War Department. Following a short tour as Chief of G-4 Section, War Plans Division, War Department, he became Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, War Plans Division. Taking a short refresher course at the Infantry School, he was ordered to duty as regimental commander, 1st Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas in December, 1924. After a short tour of duty as Chief, Planning Branch, G-4, he was placed on detached service with the State Department as Technical Assistant at the Conference for the Limitation and Reduction of Armaments at Geneva, Switzerland. Later, he was ordered to duty as Assistant Commandant, Army War College.

On January 18, 1930, Colonel DeWitt was appointed as The Quartermaster General of the Army.

General DeWitt was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the citation for which reads as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He organized the supply section of the General Staff of the 1st Army and successfully administered this important section during all the operations of that command. The results obtained by his untiring efforts and brilliant professional abilities had a marked influence on the successes attained by the 1st Army."

The STUDENT

A SKOOLBOY'S DAIRY

(C. N. S. Ballou, 21-170)

Okt. 1st.

Well, this here is one uv them dairy things that a feller is sposed to rite in ever day. I wuz agoin to do that, but this bein a skoolboy agin takes up so much uv my time that I hain't never got round to it before. Enyhow, bout a week er so ago this institootion opened her doors to all uv us aspirin stoodents. They takes us all into a big room full uv tables an chairs an give each an ever one uv us a rifle gun an a lot o other junk. I dident no what was all that other junk fer at the time, but I hev lerned, brother, I hev lerned.

Then a dokter feller gets up and talks to us about how we should never work to much. He sez as how we do not rest enuf and I sez to myself, "That is a big joke on you, doc, because I am always resting." Then he sez we do not know how to relacks, an before he gets thru I has lerned a lot of new ways about doing nothing. I can see rite off I am going to like this place.

Well them next few days was jest full uv sorrer an trouble. We wood march out on the drill field an then Captin Gilbert wood tell us to sit down while he was talking. I thought thet was rite friendly uv him the ferst time, but rite after thet I found out that he did it so's he could see how high we wood jump when we sat on all them sand and cockle burs. Sense then I have been setting down very careful, but generly not half careful enuf.

Okt. 15st.

This is a world full uv pain and sorrow. A feller asks me in class one day what wood I do if a genral come an give me a thousand recroots an tells me that they have got to go into the trenches at eight o'clock that very nite. I sez I don't unkerstand an he sez well, what would you teach them 1st? What is yure idee uv what they had most ought to no? An then I sez I wood teech them how to pray. He sez se will give me a U fer that and at 1st I am happy because I thinks that U stands for Unecksselled, but sense then I hev found out that it stands fer sumthing altogether diffrunt.

Then we goes out on the riffle range and shots for sevral days. The first day I done perty good an the next day too. Then Captin Gilbert sez that them days does not count an that we have all got to shoot over fer record. Sumthing to do with a foneygraft I thinks but it ain't. It is lying in a puddle of water while it rains on yure back an trying to shoot. I done all them things but it was not so good. When I got done I was not a markshooter but some other thing that Mister Gilbreth sez is called a sharpspert. He is one uv them things 2. I gess then ain't so much or I wouldn't be one. I am not a verry good shooter. They is one feller in the class is so good that his ma named him after his gun.

They are a lot uv pepple round here called fackulties. They are awful dum becawze sum of them has been here fer yeers an yet we have to keep rite on explaining things to them ever day. But one of them is a verry famus man i hev red about him in my historry book. He wuz in the war that they calls the civvil war up north an the war between the states down here. It all means the same war. He don't look near so old as I thot he wood. His name is Stonewall Jackson an his idea uv a good time is to go fer a long walk with a wagon load uv red flags. Then he comes bac and we get to hunt fer all them flags. He generly fergets where he left the flags so ever time he does that he makes us carry all our truck out there an draw a map so as he can tell just where he has been. Beleeve me if I ever got the habit of leavin flags around like he does an left them in the places he does my wife would get a divorse or else send me to one of them places to take a cure. I cud never make her beleeve that a man wood go to all them places unless he had ferst bin soaked with mountin due. But this feller seems to do it jest fer fun. He sez makin them maps uv where he has bin is a artistik exersize. He is rite about the exersize. But when I hev carried a table and pensil an a lot of other things fer a few miles and have tried to draw a map while I wuz busy keepin frum getting lost, and the swet haz run off of my chin on to my map, they isn't verry much that is artistick when I get back. The only sattisfackshun I get is showing that the feller that made this here Far Controll Map uv this place wuz a bum. Ever day when I get threw I look at my map an then I look at his'n an it makes me feel good when I see how many mistakes he has made and how many places my map is diffrunt from hisn.

They isn't much more to rite in this dairy tonite. I have bin so buzy looking for where Captin Jackson has went and trying to recoleckt all the things that Captin Duff has sed about the inerds of this here ottomatick rifle an holdin my breth and squeezin my triggger for Captin Vermette that I aint had much time fer ritin. My wife thinks I am ded becawze I don't rite her no letters an she hopes she is rite. Well, i hope she isnt, but som of these evenins i am afraid she is. So here ends this day except to note that i am verry full of sand burrs and cant sit down in no kind of cumfert atall.

ALL ABOUT CAP RICHMOND AND HIS LOUD AUTOMOBILE

Now that there is a lull in the news about South American revolutions, the news censors have at last permitted some news about the Fort Benning revolution to trickle out.

We refer to the revolution which broke out weeks ago in the "Ancient and More Honorable and Most Reputable Society of Repainted Horseless Vehicles," when two warring factions attempted to elect their own candidates to the presidency of the society.

The most important development of this vociferous revolution has been the introduction of another candidate for the presidency in the person of a hitherto unknown, who styles himself El capitaine Neapoleno Washingtonio de la Richmondo y Habla No 'Espanol, and who says it with a Don Quixotic flourish accompanied by a large volume of dust.

This candidate is out to grab off the presidency with a vengeance. While the other warring factions have been carrying on a most honorable warfare, entirely bloodless, and which seemed on the verge of peaceful settlement in accordance with the most recent dictates of peace tribunals, this hitherto entirely unknown crosses the Rubicon over from the country of the society of "Ye Ancient and Honorable Society of Horseless Vehickles" in a gaily bedecked Whippet, which recently barely held together long enough to make an 8000-mile transcontinental tour during the past summer, and in a few well-prepared orations to the impressionable "peoples" announces his desire to save the country.

El capitano Richmondo declares that the other candidates have absolutely no chance.

HUNDREDS WORKING HARD TO CLEAR BENNING BRUSH

(Continued from page 1.)

hands of those wielding the axe and saw.

With the First Division Road as the "jump off line," the 29th Infantry, with the 1st Battalion, 83d F. A., and the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regt. (Lt.) on its right and left flanks respectively, has moved in a generally southeasterly direction for over fifteen hundred yards overcoming all hostile resistance offered.

Scrub-oak and scrub-pine have been mowed down with mathematical precision, so that the "battlefield" now closely resembles a plat of deforested land in a lumber camp.

Not all land is being denuded however, for the old standbys, such as "the woods on Davidson Hill," 39th Infantry Woods, and the 58th Infantry Woods, and a few others, have been spared in their entirety.

Zones of action have been assigned to companies, and great is the competition to see which can do the most work. (That's the way the copy read, anyhow.) When axes and saws become dull, they are brought back to the busy grindstones at company headquarters.

Another Unlimited Attack?

Thus far, the troops have just barely reached their "first objective." The final objective is not definitely marked just yet, but is presumably somewhere north of the Yankee road and somewhere west of the Buckeye road.

All the roads within the area; the Lumpkin, Yankee, Buckeye, Keystone and Ohio roads are to be improved. Where necessary, culverts and bridges will be built on these roads by the 1st platoon, Co. "A," 7th Engineers.

Work along the above lines has been scheduled until November 1st, when the Academic Department will have a piece of terrain upon which school problems can be solved without all perforce coming under the heading of "Combat in Woods."

BENNING RECRUITING SERGEANT WINS PRAISE

Sergeant J. K. White, allocated from the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light), of the Hattiesburg, Miss., Recruiting Sub-station, a part of the New Orleans Recruiting District, recently received an excellent commendation for his work at the Pine Burr Area Council Camp, Boy Scouts of America, August 30th to September 9th. Mr. Hamilton Crawford, Chairman of the Council, praised the work of Sergeant White as follows:

"You made a distinct contribution toward the excellent camp which was held by the Boy Scouts of this Area during the early part of September. It is my pleasure as Chairman of the Area Camping Committee to express to you the sincere gratitude of every member officially connected with Scouting in South Mississippi.

The official report of the Camp also refers to the instruction given the Boy Scouts by Sergeant White:

"Sergeant J. K. White, U. S. Army, was in camp every day and had charge of the rifle range. While no Scouts qualified for the Marksmanship Merit Badge, the Scouts know more about rifles and the correct way to shoot as a result of his instruction. 780 rounds of caliber .22 ammunition were fired on the range."

Sergeant White is a member of the 2nd Battalion 1st Tank Regt. (light), and has been allocated recruiter in the New Orleans District since May, 1927, with station at Hattiesburg, Miss.

LOGGING CAMP

The Logging Camp Detachment of the 24th Infantry is constructing a tennis court at their camp.

They have also started a garden.

GENERAL MACARTHUR BACK IN U. S., HOPES TO VISIT FORT BENNING SOON

Army's Newly Appointed Chief of Staff Favors Pay Increase

By Master Sergeant E. W. Hunting Class of 1928, National Guard Enlisted Specialists

In an interview for The Infantry School News, upon his arrival in San Francisco aboard the Dollar Steamship Liner *President Jackson,* October 15th, Major General Douglas MacArthur, Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area, and newly appointed Chief of Staff of the United States Army, effective November 21st, expressed his views upon the fight being waged for increased pay for persons in the military service.

"I am unqualifiedly in favor of the movement for higher pay, and will give my entire support to that end," the newly appointed Chief of Staff stated.

"You may tell my friends at Fort Benning that I am anxious to see how the post and the school have developed during my absence from the United States, and will try to arrange to include Fort Benning in my itinerary during my tour before taking over my new duties November 21st.

"With regard to the familiar question of 'How are things going in the Philippines?', I will just say that things are fine out there and the Philippine situation is the best since the Unted States first stationed troops there."

Accompanying Major General MacArthur were Lt. Col. C. H. Patterson, Major J. J. Reddy and Captain T. J. Davis. He was met at the dock by Major General Malin Craig, who will succeed him as Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area on November 21st, and the Chief of Staff of the Ninth Corps Area.

Major General MacArthur will succeed General Charles P. Summerall, with the rank of General, in accordance with the recent Act of Congress, giving this highest rank to the Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

Major-General MacArthur is the son of the late Lieutenant-General Arthur MacArthur and was born in Little Rock, Ark., January 26, 1880, and was graduated at the head of his class from the United States Military Academy in 1903, with the rank of second lieutenant of Engineers.

His colorful career includes a large number of field commands as well as special duties. Probably his most noted command was that of Chief of Staff of the famous 42d (Rainbow) Division, later becoming Division Commander in the latter part of 1918.

On January 17, 1925, Major General MacArthur received his commission as Major-General, which rank he now holds, and will hold until his appointment becomes effective, November 21st.

Major General MacArthur was awarded the Distinguished Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Distinguished Service Medal, in addition to his foreign decorations: The Commander of the Legion of Honor (French); The Croix de Guerre with two palms and a Gold Star (French); The Italian War Cross (Italian); Commander of the Belgian Order of the Crown (Belgian); and Officer of the Order of Leopold (Belgian).

After taking over his command as Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area, succeeding Major General Hines, Major General Douglas MacArthur will probably spend most of his time, until Nov. 21st, visiting the various Army posts in the United States, to better acquaint himself with military conditions over the entire country.

Patronize News Advertisers

Maj-Gen. Douglas MacArthur

83RD FA

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

Major Ross and Captain Gaston motored to Atlanta last Saturday to see the Auburn-Tech battle.

On Wednesday evening, the 22nd, the officers of the Battalion held a card party at the Club.

"Little Doc" Baker was beautifully policed by our capricious polo pony, one Grey Goose, during a recent practice period. On making inquiry as to the reason for the delay in getting out his invitations for the party, Lieut. Baker is reported to have said, "While I fully intend to observe this sacred custom of the service, which has not been broken as far as I know since "Gunner" Moore's horse ran away during a parade at Fort Sheridan, I consider it only fair to me to be permitted to delay my party until Herchel throws one for having been policed by the same pony more than a year ago." Now that is something new. It just shows that even the "Big Doctor" cannot fool all the people all the time. "Murder will out."

This week brought a welcome letter from an old Tanker friend, Captain Althaus, now at Fort Leavenworth. He mentioned such good old Benning names as McClure, Mallan, Doll and Beebe. The letter intimated that Captain Doll now rides a horse and all that sort of thing. This higher education can accomplisch much in the way of "finishing off an officer."

Our entire enlisted personnel is still engaged in clearing off the hinterland of the reservation. They will be occupied with this work until after November 1st. In the meantime training is conspicuous by its absence. However, we can now recommend Smith Hill and Craig Hill as "safe for student officers."

Commendations come thick and fast for those who wear stars, bars and stripes, but when he who wears the insignia of the seventh grade gets a commendation, it is usually well-deserved. Let us sit up and take notice as we read the following commendation:

Headquarters
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Office of the Quartermaster
Fort Benning, Georgia
October 14, 1930.

Subject: Commendation of Enlisted Man.

To: Commanding Officer, 83rd Field Artillery Bn., Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. Recently in handling the job of distribution of incoming officers' household effects at the Compress Warehouse, Columbus, Georgia, one man of your organization, namely, Private Paul Wilson, Battery "C," who was detailed on special duty with the Quartermaster, handled all jobs assigned to him in an extraordinarily efficient manner and made it possible to complete this work with very few mistakes and mix-ups.

2. It was necessary at times to delegate considerable responsibility to this man along lines which he had had very little, if any, experience. He readily adapted himself to the work and carried it out in an efficient manner. The efficiency, spirit and ingenuity with which he carried out the work assigned to him reflects great credit on his organization, and it is the desire of the undersigned to commend him for this excellent service. He stood head and shoulders above the other forty or fifty men which were detailed on this duty from time to time.

(Signed) CHAS. L. WILLARD,
Colonel, Q. M. C.,
Quartermaster.

1st Ind.

Headquarters, First Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Georgia, October 17, 1930. To: Private Paul Wilson, Btry "C," 1st Bn., 83rd F. A. (Through C. O. Btry "C").

1. The Battalion Commander has noted with pleasure the commendation set forth in above letter. He desires to express his congratulations and to say that he considers your good work to have reflected considerable credit on the enlisted personnel of the Command.

By order of Major Ross:

IVAN L. FOSTER,
Capt., 83rd F. A.,
Adjutant.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Charter Circle Garden Club of Columbus extends a cordial welcome to all garden lovers to come to the Muscogee Club on Tuesday, October 28th, at 3:30 p. m., to hear a talk on "Chrysanthemums" to be given by Mrs. Oscar Palmour of College Park, Georgia. All those wishing to attend this lecture may meet at Mrs. Thomas Taylor's quarters, 14-414, at 2:45 p. m. Since this is the scheduled date for the next meeting of the Fort Benning Garden Club, this timely talk will take the place of the regular meeting on the post.

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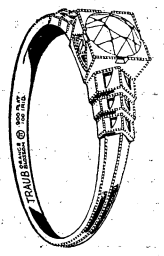

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ANNUAL ELECTION OFFICERS' CLUB 1930-1931

Following is the ballot which has been submitted to the members of the Fort Benning Officers' Club in the annual election of club officers:

For President:
Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., Infantry.

For Vice-President
Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Wells, Infantry.

For Board of Governors (House Committee)
(One to be voted for)
Major Louis A. Falligant, Infantry, (I. S. D.).
Major Allen F. Kingman, Infantry, (Tanks).
Captain Howard N. Merrill, 24th Infantry (Special Units).

For Board of Governors (Mounted Sports)
(One to be voted for)
Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry.
Major Thomas F. Taylor, 29th Infantry.
Captain Everett Busch, 83d Field Artillery.

Ballots have been distributed and all members are urged to vote as early as possible.

TENNIS MATCHES ARE HARD-FOUGHT

* * * *

Mrs. Gaston, Miss N. Ross Advance

* * * *

SMITH AND LANGE STAGE AN UPSET

Captains Trechter and Phillips, Newcomers to Benning, Playing Nice Game

The fall tennis tournament is under way with a large coterie of earnest lobbers, smashers and putters battling for glory, exercise and cups. Ladies first.

Ladies' Novice Singles

Mrs. Gaston and Miss Nancy Ross have won their way to the semi-finals in their respective brackets. Mrs. Gaston, who drew a bye in the first round, defeated Miss Berry 6-0, 6-2. Miss Berry won her first round match with Mrs. Sherburne 6-1, 6-3.

In the lower bracket Miss Ross defeated Mrs. Barlow 6-1, 6-0, and went into the semifinals by defeating Mrs. Truman Smith 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a hard three-set match. Mrs. Smith won her first match with Mrs. Vernon 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Mrs. Chester defeated Miss Barbara King in a three set affair 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Mrs. Moseley defeated Mrs. Lange 6-4, 7-5.

This makes the semi finalists consist of Mrs. Gaston, Miss Nancy Ross, Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Moseley.

Other first round matches resulted as follows:

Miss King defeated Mrs. Luse 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Chester defeated Mrs. Marshall 7-5, 8-6.

Mrs. Mosely defeated Miss Atkins 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Lange defeated Miss Jackson 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Brimmer and Miss Dorothy Ross, heavy favorites to win the post championship, have not yet played and will not display their 1930 doubles technique until the semi-finals.

Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Marshall defeated Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Luse 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Gaston and Miss Nancy Ross, expected to furnish the stiffest competition for Mrs. Brimmer and Miss Dorothy Ross, came through in a hard three-set match against Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Knight, after losing the first set 3-6. They rallied and took the last two 6-2 and 7-5. Mrs. Vernon and Miss Atkins defeated Mrs. Mosely and Mrs. Smith, 6-1, 8-6.

Mrs. Gaston and Miss Ross defeated Mrs. Vernon and Miss Atkins 6-3, 6-3 in a second round match.

Men's Novice Singles

No startling upsets have appeared so far. Lt. Alderman, Major Smith, Capt. Collins, Lt. Cralle and Captains Trechter, Phillips and Johnson seem to have been playing the most impressive tennis to date.

Lieut. Alderman, Major Lange, Lt. Cralle and Capt. Trechter have gone into the third round.

First round results follow:

Alderman defeated Gaston 6-1, 6-2.
Lewis defeated Lussier 6-4, 6-0.
Applegate defeated Wilson 6-0, 6-4.
Phillips defeated Hulett 6-0, 6-2.
Smith defeated Remmington 6-0, 6-1.
Hoge defeated Macklin, 6-3, 7-5.
Johnson defeated Bodine 6-3, 6-2.
Thiebaud defeated Cullen 6-4, 8-6 in a hard fought match which brought out some pretty tennis.
Capt. von Schell defeated Shaeffer 6-3, 6-1.
Lange defeated Murphy 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Cralle defeated Brown 6-0, 6-1.
Brady defeated Schmidt 2-6, 6-4, 6-2
Trechter defeated Pierson 6-2, 7-5.

Second Round Matches

Lt. Alderman, playing a steady game, defeated Hajor Lewis 6-1, 6-2.

Major Lange defeated Capt. von Schell, 6-0, 6-0. Capt. von Schell did not play nearly as well as usual. Perhaps he was intrigued or puzzled by Major Lange's constant flow of German conversation throughout the match.

Lt. Cralle defeated Major Tindall 6-3, 9-11, 6-4. Major Tindall employed an effective change of pace, using a soft ball, a softer one, and then one softer than that. Lt. Cralle, who plays a smashing game, was somewhat off form and for a time it looked as if poor tennis might come out on top of a far better game. However with Major Tindall leading 3 to 0 on the third set, Lt. Cralle hit his stride and it was soon a case of slow music, six guys and a box for the Major.

Trechter defeated Brady 6-4, 6-0.

Men's Doubles

The feature of the play in the doubles was the defeat of Capt. Collins and Lt. Cralle by Majors Smith and Lange, providing the first major upset (no pun intended).

Smith and Lange got off to a comfortable lead in the first set and then Collins and Cralle blasted them out of the courts with drives and smashes to take the set 7-5. But this one spurt was all. Collins and Cralle thereafter were unfortunate in their drives and smashes, netting and driving out for many errors and Smith and Lange took the last two sets 6-1 and 6-2.

Majors Smith and Lange, somewhat elated, incurred a lot of grief in their match with Hoge and Murphy soon afterward. They swept the first set 6-2 very easily, and then something happened. They lost the first five games of the second set. However they seized the moment of being five games down to start an offensive, and pulled up on even terms. Our reporter did not see the entire match as he left after the first three hours to play bridge. It is reported on good authority however that Smith and Lange finally staggered off with a 13-11 victory in the second set.

Capt. Von Schell and Captain Wilson defeated Majors Tucker and Lewis 10-8, 2-6 6-4. This match was long-drawn out and hard fought.

Alderman and Applegate, who distinguished themselves last spring by taking a set from the post champions, Hedekin and Bassett, defeated Daugherty and Brimmer, 6-1, 6-4.

Majors Bull and Sherburne went into the second round, defeating the Stayer and Stayer combination 8-6, 6-0. The Colonel and his son put up a hard fight but the conversation of Major Bull upset them at critical moments.

Bull and Sherburne playing a greatly improved game, forced Alderman and Applegate to go three sets to win their second round match. Scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and for a while the younger pair were on the run.

Trechter and Phillips disposed of Harding and Tindall 6-2, 6-3 without much difficulty. (For alibi see Blunderbus column).

Hoge and Murphy defeated Brown and St. John 6-1, 6-3.

Hedekin and Bassett have not played yet. Their principal competition is expected to come from Lynch and Grier.

Trechter and Phillips and Alderman and Applegate are likely to prove troublesome as may Majors Smith anl Lange, if they continue playing as they did when they eliminated Collins and Cralle.

FORT BENNING LADIES TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY MATCH AT ALBANY NOV. 1

Post Players Have Excellent Chances to Revenge Last Year's Defeats

By Major Truman Smith

On Saturday, Nov. 1st, there has been scheduled at Albany the first of the year's matches with the Albany ladies' team. These matches have become one of the most important features of each Fort Benning tennis year, not only from a sport, but from a social point of view. This year's match should prove no exception. The matches which will begin at 1:00 p. m., next Saturday, will be followed by a cabaret dinner dance at Radium Springs that evening.

Our team is to be as usual the guests of the Albany ladies, and will be put up Saturday night at the Radium Springs Hotel. Special rates have been offered by the hotel for Benning guests who may desire to go to Albany for the matches. These rates are as follows:

Single room, $3.00; double room, $5.50; breakfast, 50c; lunch, $1.00; dinner, $1.50.

The Fort Benning tennis committee will be pleased to reserve rooms for any officers or members of their families who may desire to attend. Please notify Mrs. Sherburne, phone No. 214, or Maj. Smith, phone No. 76, prior to Tuesday, Oct. 28th.

Four places on the Fort Benning team have now been definitely filled. Miss D. Ross and Mrs. Brimmer will play No. 1 and No. 2. Mrs. Gaston and Miss N. Ross have also won places, though it is not yet certain where they will play.

The Albany team has been seriously weakened by the illness of Mrs. Lippit who will be remembered for her startling victory over Mrs. Brimmer last spring. It seems quite possible that Benning will have her revenge this fall, a revenge which will be double welcome after the succssive Albany victories last year.

IT WAS THE RADIO, BALLOU SAID AND HE STICKS TO IT

This is the tale of a young bachelor officer who knows his Garrison Regulations even better than the minions of Constabule Tuttle himself, especially that paragraph which recites specifically that "the visiting of ladies in the numbered buildings (in Block 21), referred to herein is prohibited after 11:00 p. m."

It seems, as the story goes, that one Charlie Ballou, former editor of "The Bullet" of Nogales, Arizona, and at present an inmate of that great institution better known as "The Home for Old Bachelors and Part-Time Husbands," aided and abetted by his old cronies were enjoying the soothing music which was coming in over the radio, when suddenly, the program changed to a noisy burleque chatter between a male comedian and a high-pitched chorine.

A moment or two later, the door at the far end of the hall flew open, and our young hero, better known as George Lightcap demanded in no uncertain terms, "*Who* let *that* woman in?"

As if she herself had heard the derogatory insinuation, the very next line spoken by the radio chorine was the classic reply, "Who wants to know?"

So convinced was George that someone was trying to infringe upon his custodianship of the public morals that he immediately hotfooted it down to Charlie's door ready to declare hostilities. It was several minutes before George was convinced that it really was the radio.

A BOUQUET FOR MULHALL

MULHALL.
"Mulhall Musings,"
Infantry School News.
Fort Benning, Georgia.
Revered Sir:

Man, you are a tonic ! I got plenty chuckles out of your line in I. S. News of October 10th and am going to follow your trenchent Underwood with interest hereafter.

The Stetson I respectfully lifted to the prescribed angle as I, an alleged humorist, (vide current issues of *Our Army, Far East* and *College Life*) hail a brother writer what IS a writer. What else have you done—stuff for the *New Yorker,* I wonder. I think you're immense, man, no foolin'——

Fraternally,
HERBERT E. SMITH,
Staff Sgt., DEML (DS-RPB).

Mulhall promises more anon but we can't say just when anon is. You know Mulhall.

GASOLINE KITCHEN PRAISED

The letter below speaks volumes for the mechanical ability of Staff Sergeant Villines of Company "E" 1st Tank Regiment.

The gasoline burning kitchen referred to is the brain child of the Sergeant who, single handed from spare parts mostly salvaged, built this high type of kitchen.

Headquarters
TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY
Office of The Regimental Commander
Fort Benning, Georgia,
October 10, 1930.

Major A. F. Kingman,
1st Tank Regiment (Light).
Dear Major Kingman:

Desire to express to you and your battalion my appreciation for the courtesies extended to the 29th Infantry on our recent practice march.

The trailer kitchen, loaned to the officers mess, added greatly to the comfort and convenience of all the officers.

Upon arrival in camp each day we found our noon meal already prepared by means of this quick cooking device. All meals well cooked and served hot.

In my opinion the gasoline burning kitchen is far superior to the wood burning type, and I believe it could be advantageously used by all motorized organizations.

DUNCAN K. MAJOR, Jr.,
Colonel, 29th Infantry,
Commanding.

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POST EXCHANGES

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

We are now playing a new game here at the school. Perhaps you have indulged in the game of "Treasure Hunt." You know the one where the host and hostess lay out a hunt course, and provide each guest with a clue, usually written in bad poetry, which will allow him to get to the next clue and so on until they all get tired and come back. The beauty of the game is that the host and hostess can sit quietly at home while the guests tear madly over the country side. With a few slight alterations the class is now "Treasure Hunting," the treasure being contours. The game is played thusly. Capt. Jackson, as host, gives the class, in a few brief words, a hint as to where the treasure may be found. Entering gaily into the spirit of the game the class grabs a sketching board, and a pencil and in cars of every make and vintage goes tearing out into the wilds of the reservation. Copious notes, which more than likely blow out of the car, are made, and the speedometer is watched far more carefully than it ever is when crossing the local Styx. Finally wearying of the game and with hair, eyes and teeth full of nice Georgia sand and clay, they return to the class room. Here a few cryptic remarks are made on papers which are handed in to Capt. Jackson. It has been noted that many members of the class have found it advisable to explain most volubly, to the ever patient Captain, just exactly what the marks on their maps mean. It's a great game, with the class easily making up for any frugality of words by Capt. Jackson. However I do not recommend it to those with ministerial leanings.

What Ho! What Ho! Turn out the guard! Let bells ring! Fair maidens dance and sing! Blow the fire whistle and let us pay full homage to our thespian Classmates. Donald Brann and "Duke" Gilbreth stepped out in Joe Jefferson's shoes on Saturday night in the Dramatic Club plays. I wonder if there was any forethought in the casting of the two members of the class. "Duke" was cast as a crook, and Brann as an Apache gutter rat. Brann was magnificent, if he had ever hit Anne Vermette—well, I hate to think of it. However from the way she ducked each time that he made a swing at her, I suspicion that he must have miscalculated once during rehearsal. Anyhow, I don't blame her for not taking any chances. Now the really queer part about it all is that both of our actors got killed off before the curtain was allowed to drop. Personally I did not think that they were so bad as all that.

The Singing Marines

Speaking of thespians reminds me of some other talented members of the class. The Marines have signed up for the Glee Club, en toto, as it were. Believe me, they know their music; Lt. Bell can go from bass, to baritone, to tenor all in one measure, and once, I distinctly heard him singing with the sopranos. I once saw Lon Chaney, or someone in a picture about the Marines, in which they burst into song at every opportunity. I thought it was a lot of bunk at the time, but from the way Brooks, Curtis and Bell sing I can see that they must have had lots of practice "From the halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

This is a great class, Eddie, in addition to actors and opera stars, we have an inventor. Lt. March, after a deep study of Rube Goldberg, now offers to the public gaze the first and only "Lizzie" contour chaser. Disregarding the lowly contour "dogs," with which most members of the class are content to chase the wily and elusive contours, Lt. March has converted his Lizzie into a juggernaut, which at terrific speeds chases the countours about over hill and dale, until with heaving flanks and drooping tails they are brought to bay.

It is then but a simple matter to transfer the thoroughly worn out contours to the sketch. It is to be hoped that inventor March will now turn his great genius into channels really worthy of his talents and seek some means of completely exterminating contours. He who could to this would go down in the memory of all students at the Infantry School as the greatest benefactor of mankind since Columbus found that he could stand an egg on end. Another neat device would be one that would provide each and every officer with a permanent trigger squeeze. This device would eliminate practically all of the grief of a course in weapons.

Armed with this device such sterling characters as "Dry Run Seebach," Smiling Eddie Walsh, and yours truly, could simply burn up the ranges. "Dry Run Seebach" has the all time record at the School for not having a single "dry" shot out of the bull's eye with any weapon as yet fired. Unfortunately he broke a record of 9 years pistol shooting without missing a bobber, when he missed three (3) the first string fired here at the School. Too bad, but age must bow to youth.

Great Pistol Shots

While I am on the subject of pistol shooting I wish to recommend to your attention two of the greatest, Brother Gilmartin, and Professor B-Food. Brother Gil had managed to hit eleven bobbers during one string, but under the strain of a two-bit bet with the Professor he completely went to pieces and was able to garner but 7 hits, being surpassed handily by B-Food with 8. Brother Gil however had the best distribution having hit his bobber, and the L targets on both sides of it, and the ground directly in front of him twice. Daniel Boone has maintained the conservative gait set with the Springfield, tho with a lucky break he won two-bits from me, Ed. We have now finished all of our practice shooting so they are giving us a week's lay-off in order that we can get in good shape for record firing; with lots of dry shooting at home.

Yesterday for pistol shooting we had a decided change in temperature. A cold wind, provided only in Georgia, the land of sunshine, peaches, roses and other vegetable crops, was blowing across the range. The class fell in with every type of outer garment, except a bathrobe, that could be reasonably expected to keep out the cold. However, by noon, the powers that be had the situation well in hand and order was issued specifying just what type of clothing could be worn. Unfortunately, Capt. Gilbreth, evidently did not see the order and came out Wednesday for auto-rifle firing in what appeared to be a new leather windbreaker. Whether he was embarrassed by the distinctiveness of his costume, or for some other cogent reason, nevertheless it soon disappeared and once more the entire assemblage was more or less regulation.

Now, Eddie, I've told you how big this place was, 97,000 acres, and yet for firing the auto-rifle at 1000 inches they picked out a place that had more sticker burs to the square inch than a houn' dog has fleas. It is very difficult to concentrate on trigger squeeze when lying full length on 10 generations of sticker burrs. Strange I calls it.

However after we left the burrs there and went to the burrs on Shelton range, things were not so bad. In fact I think that our firing of the auto-rifle has provided more laughs than anything we have done so far. Having somewhat qualified as experts on gas engines, the class was eager to operate them. Personally the blooming thing performed a neat operation on the bridge of my nose. "Keep your eye up close to the sight," says Capt. Duff. I did. The Crescent Limited rumbled down the tracks of the Grand Central Station—Bong. Something slammed me on the nose, and as they say in fighting circles, claret ran freely. But I was not the only one, far from it. Brother Gilmartin, among others, carries a decided scar. As for the firing, it's hard to talk about it. All of the talent seemed to be bunched in the first squad and the rest of us straggled along bringing up the rear.

Lt. Breckenridge, applying rules of fire distribution learned in the 29th Infantry, was able to bring down three targets with his first shot, slow fire. Lt. Bowen practically finished up the entire magazine trying to squeeze one off. It was not until we got to rapid fire however that things began to hum. Doctor Coates was complimented on the excellence of his group; unfortunately, the Doctor had not fired his second magazine. And take the sad, sad case of "Corporal" Canary. Four times he tried to insert his second magazine, each time backwards. His puzzled misery ceased when the target went down.

Well I'll have to quit now, Jackson's Brigade will make a forced march tomorrow, with light packs, in another assault on the lair of the elusive contour.

Y'rs Tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S. Eddie Walsh says that he is shooting so badly because he can't squeeze the trigger for shivering from his cold bath every morning.

B. H., 3d.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. October 24, 1930 Number 6

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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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

INSPECTION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

The object of inspection of schools is not the detection or treatment of disease but rather its prevention. It seeks to secure for every child that normal development of mind and body which is its due. The early recognition of defects of hearing and seeing, body malformations, obstructions to breathing in the mouth or nose, and chronic infections are of the greatest importance.

In this country, inspection of schools was organized to control the spread of infectious diseases. It is more or less of a failure in checking the prevalence of measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, mumps, etc.

Inspection of school children began in Belgium in 1874. Spread to France by 1884 and to America in 1894.

Inspection is to determine the fitness of children to enter school; to recognize mental and nervous defectives; to detect and prevent the spread of communicable diseases; to supervise vaccinations; to teach personal hygiene; to teach sanitation and cleanliness of the school building and its surroundings; to advise as to the amounts of mental and physical work, etc.

Nowhere is this work receiving the careful thorough supervision and attention it deserves.

Under present conditions, inspection of schools is only one of a multitude of health conservation problems which may prolong and benefit human life.

In any system of school inspection, the teacher is by far the most important link in the chain. The teacher is the foster mother of the child. She frequently knows that child better than its mother. She is able to detect and report children who show any of the following symptoms: loss of weight, pallor, puffiness of the face, shortness of breath, general lassitude, growing pains, flushing of the face, eruptions of any sort, cold in the head, running eyes, discharge from the nose, cough, vomiting, fever, or frequent requests to go to the toilet.

The school nurse, the next most important link, can detect and treat many of the simple ailments. She establishes communication between the school and the home. She secures cooperation of the parents. She often gains the confidence of both child and parent when the medical inspector fails. She assists in carrying out the details of treatment. She is the "followup" of social service work.

Medical inspectors investigate and report defects but do not treat them. Defects concern not only the child but also its surroundings. Heating, lighting, ventilation, cleanliness, toilets, seating arrangements and general conditions in the vicinity which may affect the health of the pupils. Each year regular physical examinations should be made of every pupil to establish its fitness for entering school and that he can do the work without mental or physical injury. These examinations should include special tests of eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, heart, lungs, weight, growth and nutrition.

Parents often think of a school as a regular pest house for the spread of measles, whooping cough, chicken pox, scarlet fever, sore throat and common colds.

The spread of these diseases has not been conquered by medical inspection. Environment outside the school perhaps is of greater importance and one that seems uncontrollable.

It is the concensus of opinion that the successful control of epidemic disease in school children requires that the school be kept open. Then careful daily inspection, the exclusion of cases and contacts, and home visitation offers the best solution for its control.

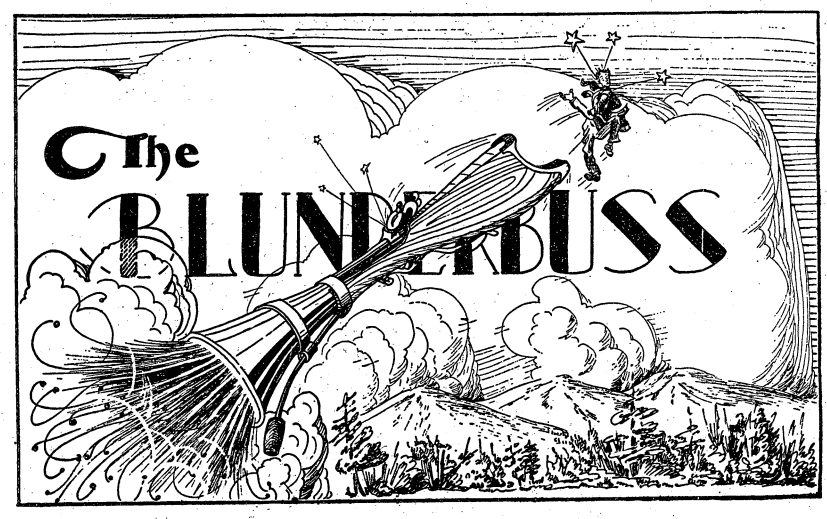
The diseases for which children should be excluded from school are: small pox, scarlet fever, measles, german measles, chicken pox, diphtheria, tonsilitis, whooping cough, mumps, influenza, tuberculosis, venereal disease, scabies, pediculosis, ringworm, trachoma, impedigo.

Common colds should be added to this list.

The annual physical examination of the children in the Fort Benning Schools will be given in November.

STUDENT A GOOD BOWLER

Lieutenant Bob Vesy, of the Company Officers' Class, being bored to distraction with military instruction, lunch eating and tossing pennies, and finding no place to relax for half an hour before continuing the study of his military profession, hied himself and some of his admirers to the very convenient and exceptionally fine Academic Department Bowling Alleys and made a score of 224, which is very excellent bowling.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

THE BLUNDERBUSS RIDES TO HOUNDS

Despite a constitutional distate for early rising on Sunday morning, and unmindful of the sneers and jokes of Explorer Chance and his fox shooting, fox trapping, fox poisoning cohorts, one half of the Blunderbuss team arrayed itself in his nondescript, camphor-smelling riding togs and turned out for the first drag hunt of the season.

We frankly confess to ulterior motives. In the first place it was rumored that Captain Jared Wood was scheduled to deliver an oration at every check and our usually unerring reportorial instinct told us that there would be some good blunderbuss copy in Huntsman Wood's remarks. Again we were inspired by a determination to show the cock-eyed world in general and certain high dignitaries of The Infantry School in particular that it doesn't necessarily take a War Department order to get us on a horse. We have never been an accredited member, in good standing ,of any horsey set, but for years it has been our practice to qualify as a social hanger-on with the minimum of personal inconveniences. Third, and lastly, the pulchritude of the field, as indicated by the sign-up list, was a factor in our momentous decision.

Russ Pool is closed for the season, Venus gives place to Diana, and Mars (as represented by his prototype, Commissar St. John) transfers his headquarters from the springboard to the saddle!

Not being personally acquainted with the horses which belong to the Infantry School Stables we were constrained to rely upon the advice of others in making our choice of a mount. Not trusting any of the horse enthusiasts, whose testimony is too apt to be colored by enlightened selfishness, we took Sergeant Benton's recommendation on the theory that his long and honorable service must have included at least one hitch in the cavalry. Our choice was an Irish mount named Mickey. We lay no claim to infallibility when it comes to spotting the breed of a horse but Mickey certainly sounds Irish and we assume that Major Thompson or whoever named him knew what he was doing. Be that as it may, the next time we go a hunting tra la la, tra la la, tra la la, we shall pick a horse named MacGregor or McAndrew. Mickey is a nice jumper and we have no fault to find with his gaits but he needs an ex-stroke oar of a winning intercollegiate crew to hold him down.

For the benefit of those benighted individuals who know nothing about drag, fox, cat, and pig hunting, a word of explanation is in order. As every illiterate English squire knows, the observance of hunting etiquette is the paramount object of the sport. Only a hopeless barbarian ever lets himself get ahead of the Master of the Hunt. That is why Mickey caused us such great distress. We were out to make as good an impression as possible and Mickey was determined to ride over the Huntsman, the M. F. H., the Lady Whippers In and the hounds. Mickey was either laboring under the delusion that we were a hunt official or he was obsessed with the idea of making us one. He came close to achieving his ambition, too, for twice we almost succeeded in snatching the M. F. H.'s official war bonnet as we passed in the hope that we might thus conceal from the field our humiliating breach of the code.

We admit that this first hunt of the season was something of a disappointment. By the time that we got back to the Polo Club the reins had worn off most of the skin between our ungloved fingers, not to mention the customary abrasions which are incidental to the first mounted exercise after a protracted period of swivel chair sitting. Moreover, we had been too much occupied with holding Mickey in to get much of a thrill out of the autumn scenery and during the checks. Captain Wood's dissertation on hunting lore didn't furnish much sensational copy for an amateur news hawk looking for a story on what a lady hunter should do for a perfect 38.

We do not feel that the morning was wholly wasted, however. We are confident that we made a little face where it may do us some good, we collected one or two items for the Blunderbuss and we got four hours exercise in two hours and fifteen minutes.

As for the probability of future appearances we make no promises. As regards hunting, we have always been, and still are, able to take it or leave it alone. We look upon it rather as a diversion than a profession. We shall meet again, Sir Roger, but not every Sunday morning.

Sound and Silent Hunt Scenes

Master of Fox Hounds Wood winding his horn. Master Wood's instrument sounded like a cross between a T-Model Ford klaxon and a duck call. It reminded us of the echo which Adjutant General Lewis furnishes for Constable Tuttle's rendition of his

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

"SPURS"—The king of cowboys is here again, Hoot Gibson. Here he comes with a zip and a dash and a crash—right smack into the middle of a sinister plot on the part of the roughest gang of cut-throats who ever roamed the plains. See him in the rodeo—see him ride and fight and speed through the fastest action talking picture yet to reach the screen.

"The Big Review." Wonder Kiddies.

Universal Talking News No. 82.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

"IN OLD CALIFORNIA" is a romantic story of that glorious era of adventure in the great Southwest. It is crammed with action, that tells the tale of a wonderful love, and breathes the very spirit of a country that has given richly to the best literature of America. With such a wonderful cast as Henry B. Walthall and Helen Ferguson in the lead, one can vouch for a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

"KING OF JAZZ"—A picture worth $16.50 a seat, believe it or not! Never before a picture like this—daring in conception, amazing in execution—all technicolor scenes of bizarre beauty. Intimate, spicy comedy—music never before equalled with John Boles and Jeanie Lang singing the latest song hits. Lose your worries in the greatest lot of laughs and the talking screen ever showered on a weary world.

Pathe Sound News No. 86.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

"REDEMPTION" starring John Gilbert in a dynamic all talking drama of a man's conflicting loves. To save the woman he loved from unhappiness, he passed from her life. Fate threw him back—see the climax of one thousand thrills — The strangest, most powerful love story ever told.

"The Hoosegow." Laurel-Hardy.

"Hawaiian Romance." Columbian Victor Gem.

Nancy Carroll, Phillips Holmes in Paramount's "The Devil's Holiday"

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

"THE LAST OF THE LONE WOLF" reveals the romantic charm of 1850 combined with the hectic activity of the twentieth century. It is all about a fictitious King and Queen who had a squabble over a ring. The queen gives it to an admirer. The king hears about it, and orders his Prime Minister to get it back hook or crook. In other words, you have a screen master-piece in which a dashing American adventurer plays ducks and drakes with European royalty. Bert Lytell and Patsy Ruth Miller have the leading roles.

"Girl Crazy." Mack Sennett.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" is the story that treats of the lives of the wealthy farm people of the American wheat-belt and their conniving neighbors of the big cities. Nancy Carroll plays the dramatic and emotional role of a manicurist with a gold-digger philosophy of life who tries to "high-hand" a nice sum from one of the ranchers—What a climax, it's too funny for words!

"I Came First." Herman Timberg.

Pathe Sound News No. 87.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"—Romping romance revel! Five gorgeous girls in a skyscraper love-castle might be too much for any ordinary young man, but Charles (Buddy) Rogers sings to one, dances with another, wise-cracks with a third and charms the others with jazz tunes on the piano, trombone and drum. A versatile young man, he nearly escapes with a whole heart—but come and see what complications poor Buddy gets into with so many girls.

"Weak But Willing." Dot Farley.

VOLLEY BALL

The 24th Infantry is getting started on volley ball activity. Each company has a team and the necessary equipment. Mr. Farley of the Columbus Army Y. M. C. A., is on hand daily to supervise practice. The following named men are team Captains for their respective company team: Pvt. Simpson, Co. "A"; Cpl. George Brown, Co. "B"; Pvt. Bob Betts, Co. "C"; Cpl. Tommie Baugh, Co. "E"; Cpl. Fletcher, Co. "F"; Sgt. Fred Wright, Co. "G"; Pvt. M. Moore, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Bell, Service Co.

Company tournaments will be announced soon.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates: 10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. **Payment must be made before advertisement is published.**

FOR SALE: Double four-posted mahogany bed, with springs and hair mattress. Price $20. Phone 394. Capt. J. L. Collins. 1t.

FOR SALE: Pony, bridle and saddle. $40.00. Call Pat Patterson. Phone 397. 1t.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

great operatic success, "I Love the Sounding Horn."

Crack Poloist Lyman coming a cropper.

(Note: As the horrific details are revealed we learn that the crack poloist not only managed to fall off his horse, but that he achieved this during a check, thereby making the matter still more noteworthy)

Ex-stage Manager Bill Bent of the Advanced Class checking in to the Assistant Commandant. After a deal of obvious maneuvering to assure himself that his presence at the hunt had been duly noted, Student Bent was rewarded by a cheery "Good morning, Wilson," which completely spoiled the day.

Colonel Grier Gets An "A"

Colonel Harry Grier's lecture on Stonewall Jackson as a leader was the outstanding academic event of the week. Although we don't remember many 3.0's, that Colonel Grier gave us when he was an instructor in law at the U. S. M. A., we never felt that we got less than we deserved at his hands and, even if we did, we couldn't conscientiously give the Colonel less than a straight "A" on his most excellent monograph.

Colonel Grier's introduction by Colonel Stilwell assures the latter of being elected to any and all loose toastmaster jobs for which he is eligible.

An Ultimatum

Mamie and Moon, the popular First Section stenographers, have been high-hatting us ever since we featured them in our scentilating columns. We are not exactly on official terms but Mamie has gently but firmly given us formal notice to the effect that "What happens between the stenographers and officers of the First Section is all in the family and is not for publication."

Malefactors of Great Rank

Day by day the Tennis representative of the Officers' Club is being placed in a more and more difficult position.

A believer in signs, Major Truman Smith has a large notice posted on the courts to the effect that heels on tennis shoes are verboten. But what boots it?

The courts are all cluttered up with heel prints and Major Smith and his minions spend their hours diplomatically ejecting offenders.

The technique has been developed so that ordinary cases are handled with suave aplomb, savoir faire, and one might say dispatch.

But Saturday morning a crisis confronted the Major. Miss Barbara King, daughter of the Commandant, came out on the courts, wearing heels.

The tennis committee, duly apprised, went into a huddle on the sidelines, and debated ways and means. This was no ordinary case, for in addition to being the Commandant's daughter, Miss King is an unusually pretty girl.

Finally Major Smith, with confidence engendered by the remembrance of having, last year, thrown Colonel Marshall off the courts for a similar offense, tucked in his shirt, said a prayer, and successfully accomplished his mission.

Having done so, he turned to a representative of The Blunderbuss and said:

"If any more of these malefactors of great rank come out here in heeled shoes, you're going to have to do the chucking off."

Hence these tears.

Reviving the Groves of Daphne

M. P. Corporal, reporting to Constable Tuttle: "Captain, the 24th Infantry is using the Doughboy Stadium as an assembly area for petting parties.

The Constable: (lighting a Murad): "Well, Corporal I'm glad they have found some use for it."

People We Envy

Herbert Perrin in the role of Pierre with Anne Vermette as Mimi.

Paul Stivers and William Tuttle in "The Angel Intrudes" with Margaret Sladen interpreting Annabelle.

Alibi

The Blunderbus entry in the tennis tournament executed a masterly withdrawal therefrom Saturday morning leaving its opponents, Captains Phillips and Trechter, thoroughly puzzled.

Play of the Blunderbuss pair was not up to its usual scintillating standard, because of the fact that one member was present in the flesh but his spirit was with the Paris Apaches, and the other managed early to achieve the almost impossible performance of wounding himself with his own tennis racket.

Capt. Wilson to Ridings at dinner party "So the Fourth Section is giving you a course now."

Ridings: "No, they just talk a lot."

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

If the blessings of the weather can be taken as an accurate and good omen this winter of sport should prove an extra fine one.

Promptly at 8:00 o'clock last Sunday morning the largest field in the history of the Hunt mounted and left the Polo-Hunt Club. Some 115 officers and ladies gathered at the Club for coffee and doughnuts in front of a roaring pine knot fire, preparatory to a lively run with the fox hounds. The Master took one look at the size of the field, mentally blessed every old timer and welcoming each newcomer, then drawing a deep breath he attempted to condense into a few words the large code of ethics of riding to hounds.

Then with a blast (?) on his horn he moved off at the greatest array of fox chasers ever assembled in this part of the country. Needless to say the size of the field brought a tingle of pride to the Hunt Staff—and just suspicion of apprehension. The size of the field was only limited by the number of available horses.

The field moved down the Lumpkin Road to just south of the Bois d'Etrayes where the first cast was made. Finding the scent off the hounds went in full view across the hillside. Giving the pack sufficient start the field followed at a nice hunting pace. Up we went onto Maxey ridge and turning north checked on the edge of the Bois des Tanks. Looking about only about half the field was seen but finally to the relief of all the remainder were seen afar off following one of the Whips across Bouton Hill. They had been wiser and instead of following behind the hounds they cut across to a high hill from which they had a wonderful view of both hounds and the field.

View of Pack Gained

The second cast resulted in a short run along Cook Ridge toward the 4th Infantry Woods and thence back to the 1st Division Road. A long carry at a walk across rough country brought the combined field to the slopes of Singleton Hill where all had a beautiful view of the running pack against the valley of the Upatoi. Around the hill and through the 47th Infantry Woods brought us to a log jump of three feet followed by a chicken coop and we were out on Davis Hill. Here a long check was called while the hounds were whipped in and given a lap of water. Again crossing the 1st Division Road the field had another view of the hounds from the slopes of Reynolds Hill. Here we entered the area recently cleared by the 29th Infantry and the hounds were constantly in view to the "kill" on the Ohio Trail.

After this the field split and cantered toward BM No. 26 from where all walked their horses back to the Club like good horsemen, horsewomen and sportsmen.

Everyone that started was present at the finish and even more, as several riders were picked up en route. Not one single casualty in the hunt.

We cannot help comparing this with the report just received from Leavenworth. In their first hunt they "only had four casualties and a broken arm." We didn't even have a single hound stepped on.

As a result hunting with hounds may be said to be well launched. One charming member of the fair sex exclaimed as she jumped from her horse, "I'll never miss another hunt—watch for me next Sunday!"

Pig Hunt Next

Next Sunday there will be a wild pig hunt and all are advised to wear their old clothes. This is a new departure in the annals of the Hunt, although individual members of the garrison have had some experience going after the porkers. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the School stables at 4:45 a. m.

Everyone is cautioned to be on time so that the hunting ground will be reached before Mr. and Mrs. Pork and family have all left their beds in search of acorns and such. The Master is so confident of making a good haul that he has arranged for a four-line team to follow the field. We hope his guess is right and that the wagon will return full of fresh pork.

Shall I see you there?

"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

Last Saturday morning there were more children in and around the stables than there were horses. In fact, the place was so crowded that there was no spot for any fly to light except in the fly traps. And if you could have seen the excited faces and sparkling eyes the old heart would have jumped with joy.

It was the nicest, best behaved hundred or more children ever collected. But well it might have been, for each was to start his riding lesson. Really we shouldn't call it a lesson for it was so much more fun than the three R's, even if the latter are taught by such charming teachers.

The children each paid their fee of fifty cents (for non-military expenses) and were assigned to Platoon Paddocks for instruction. Lieut. Lockett has the Advanced Platoon in Show Ring No. 1 while Lieut. McKnight has the Beginner's Platoon in Show Ring No. 2. Both of these officers have but recently graduated from Riley and have that wonderful trait called *Patience* to a marked degree. There are so many children in each platoon there aren't enough horses available to mount all at once. Major Thompson has hit upon the happy plan of increasing the hours of instruction but only half of each platoon will ride at a time. This gives the other half an opportunity to sit on the rail and learn by watching others ride.

The new hours for the Children's Class are 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. every Saturday. Everyone must be there on the dot so when the whistle blows there won't be any absentees.

Pleasure Riding

For those equestrians who prefer a quiet ride on Sunday morning to a run with the hounds the following is of interest.

All of the available horses will be included on the Hunt List posted at the Steward's Desk in the lobby of the Officers' Club at noon Wednesday. Members desiring to reserve a horse for Pleasure Riding will draw for horses the same as those going on the hunt. This gives everyone an equal and fair chance at the better horses. Those who do not intend to go on the hunt are requested to mark a big "P" along with their signature.

Horses being different from men in that they aren't born equal, the Horse Committee will recommend horses not suitable for hunting with a large "P" before the horse's name. By no means does this indicate the horse so marked isn't a good one. Just the opposite is meant as many of those so marked are extra quiet horses of perfect dispositions for Pleasure Riding. As we all know there are horses that go beautifully alone on the trails but become excited when taken in fast company on a hunt. This action is being taken in an effort to satisfy everyone and to give all a fair chance at the horse of their choice.

OVERHEARD IN THE PADDOCKS AMONG THE LADY BEGINNERS

Some twenty of Benning's Best Conversationalists gazed apprehensively at some twenty of Benning's Best Christianizers.

The horses turned inquiring heads as the ladies riding class was about to start.

"I'm just terrified," confided one lady to another. "Every day we ride I wake up in the morning and just moan at the idea. I don't know why I keep on."

"Oh, you just ride for social purposes, my dear," said her best friend (a little cattily if you ask us).

"You know I was talking to Lieutenant Moon the other day and I told him I thought it must be awful hard to have a ladies riding class, and he said no, it was no trouble at all and he liked it. But Alice told that to Major Thompson, and she says Major Thompson said Lieutenant Moon says it's the hardest job he has. But he's just a dear."

Eventually after two ladies had braced Lieut. Lockett with the daily demand that they be put back in the Baby Class, and one of them, much to her surprise had succeeded, the riding started.

Pretty soon "Trot, Ho-o," sang out Lieut. Lockett. The ladies did well. One with an inferiority complex as regards horses continually gasped to herself, "I can't stay on, I know I can't stay on, I'm going to fall off." But she didn't.

Then Lieut. Lockett called three ladies to the center.

"I'm going to have them canter, and I'm not sure about your horses," said the diplomatic instructor.

The Lieutenant then demanded cantering of his class. Promptly two additional ladies turned their horses toward the center of the ring.

"You're uncertain about my horse, too, aren't you, Lieut. Lockett?" one called out.

They got in the center of the ring and firmly remained there. Out rode a persuasive orderly.

"That Desdemona has a sweet canter, ma'am," he cajoled.

"Boy, I'm scared," was the reply so the orderly, estimating the situation, turned his attention (with no better success) to the other recalcitrant.

By that time the cantering had stopped and the two rejoined the class. The critique was being held. Talking is where this pair shine. A moment later—

"But Lieutenant, how can you get over being scared? If you're a coward, can you get over it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the instructor. "Lots of ladies feel the same way and get over it."

"But I'm a fundamental coward," demurred one doubtfully.

The class continued. The ladies trotted past the instructor, who asked them to give their names as they passed him, so he might learn them.

"Mrs. Smith," "Mrs. Jones," etc., followed in rapid succession.

Came a lady holding on for dear life, with a set expression on her face.

"Name," was the inquiry.

"Margaret," came the trembling response.

Finally it ended. The class was dismissed.

"You know I was just ashamed of myself," said one. "I ought to be able to canter. I've done it before. But it came so suddenly. Before I knew it I was in the center of the ring."

"Yes and Mrs. Leard and Mrs. Hoge were outside there laughing at me. They made me lose a stirrup."

"Well anyway I stayed on. I think I'm going to do better next time."

And the class dispersed, congratulating themselves that there had been no additions that day to "Major Thompson's Fallen Women."

ORGANIZATION DAY, 24TH INF.

Arrangements are complete for the Organization Day Programme of the 24th Infantry. All men who can be excused from their duties will participate in the festivities of the occasion.

The Organization Day dinner for officers of the regiment will be an auspicious affair. An elaborate menu has been planned, as well as music and other entertainment. About seventy guests will be seated at the dinner. Mess Hall No. 4 is being dolled up for the occasion.

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DRAMATIC CLUB ACTORS SCORE IN VARIED ASSORTMENT OF PLAYS

THE ANGEL INTRUDES

William B. Tuttle as Jimmy Pendleton, Charles P. Stivers as "The Angel," and Margaret Sladen as Anna Belle.

By Captain Wayne Archer

Little more is expected of the opening performance of any amateur theatrical organization than an indication of latent possibilities, giving promise of more and more successful and finished performances as the season progresses. Those who attended either or both of the initial triple offering of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club at the Main Theater on Friday and Saturday with this idea in mind came away not only satisfied, but astonished. Those who, on the other hand,went with the expectation of an evening of entertainment, and who were prepared to make no allowances likewise should find little, if any, ground for criticism. The three selections were well chosen, excellently staged and directed, and the members of the various casts, practically without exception, performed with a naturalness and self-restraint which elevated the entire offering to a level at which one hesitates to apply the title "amateur."

Possibly with the intention of assuring such a result, those responsible for the selection of plays and the casting were particularly careful. Not until the last play of the evening did anyone appear who has not already proved his or her worth to Benning audiences. If the garrison contains other unknown talent of similar caliber, however, the casting directors need have no fear of offering it. And the order of staging of last week's plays doesn't indicate any timidity or uncertainty, for the most difficult and complicated of the three was boldly assigned to the opening spot on the program.

Melodrama? Yes? No?

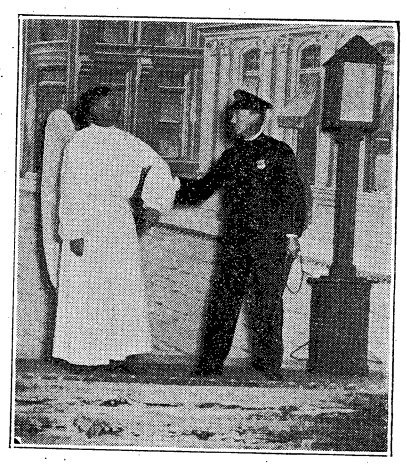
Melodrama hardly seems the right word to describe this offering, "Two Crooks and a Lady," ably directed by Rachel Wood, for its varied emotional appeals are made so delicately and insinuatingly that the blood-and-thunder productions of the old stock company days to which the same classifying appellation was applied, can hardly dare claim any blood kin with it. The leading and most difficult part, that of Mrs. Sims-Vane, a paralytic, was delightfully interpreted by Charlotte Strayer. The ease and technical perfection with which she imposed upon her audience the feeling of her almost ruthless strength of will and character was all the more remarkable because of the necessity for doing so over the twin obstacles of the physical helplessness and subdued voice of the invalid, obstacles which she never "forgot to remember." The characters of Miller, the Hawk, and Lucille, his accomplice, were capably handled by Joseph Gilbreth and Margaret Busch. There were times when Gilbreth, in his scrupulous attention to the careless and slightly slurred diction of the professional crook, was somewhat difficult to understand, though this may have been caused partly, also, by an unexpected musical accompaniment from the theatre radiators, which was an unfortunate annoyance during the beginning of the performance. Ethel Halloran as Miss Jones, the be-spectacled companion of Mrs. Sims-Vane upheld the reputation she has gained in a long line of successful performances at Fort Benning for excellent costuming and characterization. Ira Black, naturally, appeared entirely at home in the role of police inspector, while Stonewall Jackson, as Garrity, the policeman, who assisted him in taking the two crooks into custody after their complete defeat by the craft of Mrs. Sims-Vane handled the captive Lucille in the same ruthless manner that he handles azimuths and contours in his more familiar occupation of instructing in map-reading and sketching. The opening scene of this play was featured by one of the most effective bits of lighting that marked the evening. The settings and arrangement by Mrs. Stonewall Jackson were most effective and the rare old furniture loaned by her furnished a very appropriate atmosphere. An added and extremely artistic touch was the copy of an old family portrait made by Captain Howard N. Merrill expressly for this scene.

Stivers as an Angel

It is difficult, if not impossible, to bestow honors for "The Angel Intrudes," so it must be that Zola Freehoff was either singularly fortunate in her selection of a cast or that her well-known tact stood her in good stead in their training. Dennis McCunniff didn't take the part of a policeman—he was a policeman. How he obtained his technique in swinging a club might bear looking into. Some there may be who might also be induced to say that Charles Stivers was an angel in his part, but we refuse to go that far. We know him. However, a sweet young thing in our vicinity who looked as though she might know about such matters, was heard to whisper at one point that he "really did make love like an angel," and Margaret Sladen as Annabelle gave no evidence of not agreeing with that verdict. Those who don't know her undoubtedly came away from the theater convinced that, if she is not fickle, flirtatious and adorable, she is an excellent actress. A better selection for the feminine apex of the triangle could hardly have been made. And finally, there is to be considered William Tuttle as Jimmy Pendleton, the unsuccessful rival of the Angel for Annabelle's affections. Those who are familiar with the bluff and boisterous Bill had difficulty in identifying the suave and cynical lady-killer before them. The express-train speed of his normal delivery was slowed down to a point that made the reading of his lines beyond reproach and his effects carefully and quietly obtained.

The artistic setting for this play caused much favorable comment. The credit for the addition of these beautiful aids to the scenic effect and to the Dramatic Club properties is due entirely to Kay Smith who personally prepared and designed the draperies used.

The program carefully and wisely refrained from attempting to classify the final offering, "So This is Paris Green." It was undoubtedly a tragedy, for there was the lifeless body of Bobo, the Apache husband to prove it. It was equally surely a comedy and no less certainly a romantic drama. Whatever may be said about it, this much will be denied by no one who saw it—it emerged from the skilful directing hand of Forrest Harding an entirely delightful bit of burlesque, especially enjoyable to those members of the Benning audience who, last year, saw "The Apache."



Charles P. Stivers as "The Angel," Dennis E. McCunniff as "The Policeman."

Brann Makes Fine Start

The press-agent—or, possibly it would be more apropos to refer to him or her as the publicity director—of the Dramatic Club, vouches for the fact that Donald Brann's appearance as Bobo is his first upon any stage. That sounds like press-agent stuff, but if it is true it certainly should not be his last. If he experienced any trepidation, he certainly kept it well concealed, and he outlined his character with the broad brush and free stroke that the part called for. To praise the pretty and piquant Anne Vermette to Benning theater-goers is almost a waste of time, so well was her artistry demonstrated during the 1929-30 season of the Dramatic Club . Suffice it to say (as the fourth section so often says), that she fitted into her tumuluous part as the model for a silk stocking advertisement fits into her hosiery, and cracked the whip of her vehicle's final quip over her audience in a way that brought roars of laughter. Herbert Perrin as Pierre, her lover, handled his part easily and convincingly. His characterization strongly indicated previous experience and the reviewer was not surprised to discover that this modest youth is an ex-member of the famous Princeton Triangle Club.

The efficiency of the three prompters—Betty McAllister, Harrison Sherburne and Robert Chance, in the order in which the plays were given—is probably best attested by the fact that none thought of them, and their presence would not have been realized except for the presence of their names on the program.

That program, by the way, was worthy of remark. We commend to the indefatigable seekers after literary talent who infest the Fourth Section that they get on the track of some of those who wrote the advertisements contained therein.

The make-ups of the actors were done by recent graduates of Isobel Chance's school. The make-ups were excellent and those responsible for them—Mrs. A. T. Knight, Mrs. H. B. Beavers and Mrs. M. E. Halloran—can now feel that they have earned their diplomas (if any).

The short time consumed in the changing of scenery was especially pleasing to the audience and Captains Brine and McFadyen are to be congratulated on this important improvement.

All in all, the Dramatic Club's first offering for the year furnished convincing proof to the fortunate ones who attended that they were eminently wise in their selection of this particular one of Benning's many entertainment features.

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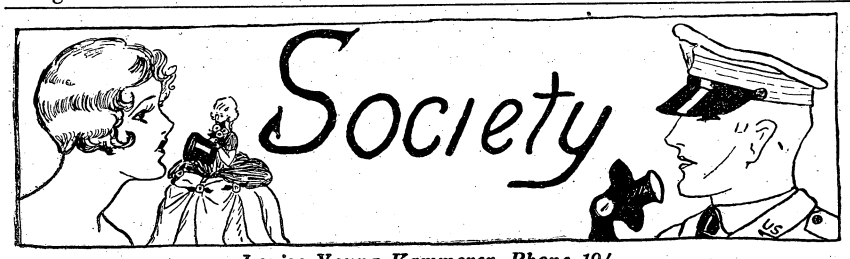

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

General and Mrs. Campbell King entertained at a lovely reception and garden party Thursday evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., whose marriage was an interesting event of Wednesday, taking place in Baltimore.

The reception was held on the spacious lawn surrounding General and Mrs. King's quarters. The stately old trees were hung with colored lights which cast a soft glow over the brilliant scene.

A dancing pavilion was erected on the lawn and the Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

The receiving line was formed before a background of tall baskets filled with richly colored dahlias. In the receiving line were General and Mrs. King, Col. and Mrs. Marshall and Lieut. Charles Royce.

Mrs. King received her guests wearing a becoming gown of pink flowered chiffon. With this she wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her costume was completed by a shawl in tones of green.

Mrs. Marshall was gowned in an exquisite costume of white satin embroidered in seed pearls. Her corsage was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Approximately one thousand guests attended this distinctive party.

* * *

General Campbell King was host at a stag luncheon given at his quarters Monday to honor his guest, General John L. DeWitt.

Seated at the beautifully appointed table were General DeWitt, General McCloskey, Col. Charles Willard. Col. Harry Knight, Major Dimon, Col. Joseph Atkins, Col. Harry Grier, Col. George Marshall, Capt. Clough Gee, Lieut. Wallace Allison and General King.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James Wharton entertained at a lovely dinner on Sunday evening at their quarters. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. James Gammon, Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt and Capt. and Mrs. Earl Paynter.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Earle were the honor guests at a dinner party given by Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Friday evening at their quarters. Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Capt. and Mrs. Earle, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Woodburn Remington, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Capt. and Mrs. James Gammon, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Ellison and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge entertained Wednesday evening, giving an informal dinner to honor their guest, Miss Mary O'Keefe. Their guests included Miss O'Keefe, Miss Landon Reed, Lieut. Thomas Wells and Lieut. Maury Cralle.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Sweet entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club followed by a movie party on Thursday evening. Their guests at this delightful party were Capt. and Mrs. Fred Galliard, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Lieut. and Mrs. Julian Raymond, and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Murphy.

Capt. and Mrs. John Horan honored Capt and Mrs. Edward Earle at a beautifully appointed dinner party given on Wednesday evening at their quarters. Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were Capt. and Mrs. Earle, Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Paynter and Capt. and Mrs. Horan.

After dinner, the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

The Fort Benning Officers' Club will sponsor their first dinner dance of the season this evening at Biglerville Hall. Many lovely dinners have been planned to precede the dance.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosma entertained at an informal dinner at their quarters Friday evening. Seated at the prettily appointed table were Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. P. A. Faringa and Lt. and Mrs. Roosma. Following dinner they attended the performance of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

* * *

Miss Barbara King was hostess at a beautiful bridge party and handkerchief shower given Friday afternoon to honor Miss Dorothy Grier, bride-elect of Lieut. Claude Burbach.

The table prizes, attractive chintz darning baskets, were won by Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Celeste Broach.

Miss King's guests were Miss Grier, Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Mrs. James Macklin, Mrs. William Breckinridge and her guest, Miss Mary O'Keefe, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Harriet Atkins, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Daisy Reed and Miss Bess Berry. The tea guests were Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. David Hedekin, Miss Landon Reed and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley entertained at a lovely dinner Sunday evening at the Officers' Club in honor of Mrs. Frank Lesinring, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph.

The guest list included Mrs. Lesinring, Maj. and Mrs. Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams and Maj. Adrian St. John.

After dinner they attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett have as their houseguest, Mrs. Prentiss Trice, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed entertained at an informal dinner preceding the Dramatic Club performance, Friday evening Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner and Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett honored Mrs. Raymond Turck, the guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, at a beautifully appointed dinner Monday evening at their quarters followed by a movie party. Their guests were Mrs. Turck, Col. and Mrs. Willard, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, and Col. Duncan Major.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Lesinring is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph. Mrs. Lesinring and her husband, Col. Lesinring, are making their home in Washington since Col. Lesinring's retirement.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosma entertained as their dinner guests Sunday evening at the Officers' Club Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins and Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson. After dinner, they attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins entertained at an informal dinner and movie party last week, having as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Bell, Capt. and Mrs. James Tarbox and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Earle were the honor guests at a most delightful dinner and movie party given by Lieut. and Mrs. William T. S. Roberts, Thursday evening. Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were Capt. and Mrs. Earle, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lieut. and Mrs. Josiah Ross and Lieut. and Mrs. Roberts.

* * *

Friday evening the Officers' Club was the scene of several small dinners, the guests going afterwards to the Main Theatre for the three one-act plays with which the Fort Benning Dramatic Club opened their 1930-31 season.

The club was attractively decorated with branches of pine, large baskets of autumn leaves and fall flowers.

Among those who entertained were Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, who had six guests; Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick who had four guests; Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes who had a party of eight; and Miss Landon Reed, who entertained six guests.

Saturday evening following the last performance of the play, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff were hosts at a supper party at the club, having as their guests the members of the cast.

* * *

Maj. Erskine Dollarhide was host at a beautiful dinner party on Saturday evening at the Ralston Hotel, having as his honor guests Mrs. Katherine Whitfield Delaplane, of Montgomery, and Miss Louise Willis, of Atlanta, the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy .

The table was placed in the palm room and was attractively decorated with pink roses and green tapers. Covers were laid for nine and seated at the table were Mrs. Delaplane, Miss Willis, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ritchel, Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Lieut. Harold Gould, Lieut. Robert Cullen and Maj. Dollarhide.

After dinner the party attended the dance at the Columbus Country Club.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Nunez Pilet entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Columbus Country Club in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Ingram and Lieut. and Mrs. Berthold, the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner.

A color note of green was carried out in the table appointments and seated at the table were Capt .and Mrs. Ingram, Lieut. and Mrs. Berthold, Lieut. and

(Continued on page 11.)

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(Continued from page 10.)

Mrs. Maynard Carter, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, Lieut. George Isaacs, Lieut. Paul Porch and Lieut. and Mrs. Pilet.

* * *

Col .and Mrs. Locklin Caffey entertained at a lovely dinner Sunday evening at the Officers' Club followed by a movie party at the Post Theatre.

Their guests on this occasion were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Madame Coates and Capt. Francis Wilson.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges entertained at an informal dinner Saturday evening at their quarters. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph and their guest, Mrs. Frank Lesinring, of Washington, and Capt. Rufus Byers.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy complimented their guests, Mrs. Katherine Whitfield Delaplane and Miss Louise Willis, at a most enjoyable tea dance at their home in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a large bowl of Klondike cosmos. Tall green tapers completed the appointments.

Later in the evening, they all attended the plays presented by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

Capt. and Mrs. McCoy had as their guests thirty friends.

* * *

Miss Harriet Atkins was hostess at a lovely dinner party at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins, on Saturday evening preceding the Dramatic Club plays. Her guests were Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge and their guest, Miss Mary O'Keefe, Miss Barbara King, Miss Celeste Broach Miss Bess Berry, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Paul Hamilton, Lieut. Thomas Moran and Lieut. Maury Cralle.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Leone entertained at an informal dinner at their quarters last week. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. David Barr, Lieut. Austin Gilmartin and Lieut. Albert Morgan.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the garrison are invited to attend a dance this evening at the Muscogee Club. This dance is given especially for the visitors who have come to Columbus to attend the Georgia-Auburn football game. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

* * *

The members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Community Chest entertained at a beautiful reception complimenting Capt. and Mrs. Edward Earle Sunday afternoon at the Polo Club.

The club was attractively decorated for this occasion with autumn flowers. Receiving were Capt. and Mrs. Earle and Capt. J. J. Wilson.

During the afternoon, the Twenty-fourth Infantry Orchestra played appropriate selections.

The guest list included all the officers and ladies of the garrison.

* * *

Mrs. E. N. S. Stewart, of Atlantic City, was a guest at Fort Benning this week. During her visit here she was guest of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel and Capt. and Mrs. Victor Huskea.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey motored to Atlanta last week-end to attend the Georgia Tech-Auburn football game.

* * *

Mrs. L. V. Morrill who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson. left Thursday for her home in Snow Hill, North Carolina. Mrs. Wilson accompanied her home and will remain there for a visit before returning to Fort Benning.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt entertained at a lovely dinner Saturday evening preceding the performance of the Dramatic Club. Their guests on this occasion wre Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer and Capt. Adolf von Schell.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. David Barr left Benning Tuesday for their new station at Fort Eustis. Before their departure they were the honor guests at several informal parties.

Lieut. Austin Gilmartin was host at a dinner given in their honor last week. Lieut. Gilmartin's guests were, Capt. and Mrs. David Barr, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Leone and Capt. Lloyd Hamilton.

* * *

An informal "get-together" tea is being planned for November 6th by the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association and all parents of the Fort Benning School children are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be furnished and served by Mrs. John Martin of Columbus.

The P. T. A. also is planning a Hallowe'en party for the children of the Fort Benning School and their parents. This party will be held at the Post Gymnasium, October 31st at 2:15 and there will be no admission charges. The Post Exchange has donated ice cream for refreshments and the other expenses will be born by the P. T. A. There will be music and entertainment, and it is hoped by the association that all the Benning school children and their parents will attend.

BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION GIVEN BY THE INFANTRY SCHOOL WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual reception of the Infantry School Woman's Club was held on Monday afternoon, October 20th, at the Polo Club. The Woman's Club was delighted to welcome fifty of the ladies from the Federated Clubs of Columbus and about three hundred members of the garrison. Music was furnished by the 29th Infantry band.

The entire hall was artistically decorated with orange flowers, Hallowe'en jack-o-lanterns and gaily colored autumn leaves. The tea table was beautifully appointed with clusters of orange flowers and orange tapers on a handsome lace cover. Tea was served by Mrs. George F. Baltzell, Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Mrs. Elvid Hunt and Mrs. Walter L. Reed.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, president, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, vice-president, Mrs. Ira A. Rader, treasurer, Mrs. B. M. McFadyen, secretary and Mrs. Jacob Moon, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Leon E. Norris and Mrs. Ernest S. Barker were at the door to receive the new arrivals.

The committees who contributed so largely to the success of the tea were composed of Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Homer L. Conner, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Norman Randolph, Mrs. James L. Bradley, Mrs. William T. Brock, Mrs. Paul Peabody, Mrs. Fred E. Gaillard, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. Edwin Patrick, Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. Louis W. Maddox, Mrs. Martin S. Chester, Mrs. Neal W. Richmond, Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik, Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Mrs. Ben R. Jacobs, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland and Mrs. Albert B. Helsley.

The Woman's Club was pleased to see so many of the newcomers of the post, as well as old friends from last year, and they extend a cordial invitation to one and all to join the club for the coming season.

CHAPEL GUILD

Do you know that the Chapel Guild pays a monthly bill of between $40.00 and $50.00 for milk which it gives to under-nourished babies on this Post?

The little children on this free milk list are placed there by the Attending Surgeon's office, regardless of creed, race or rank of parents, and the visiting nurse checks on their progress.

The only means the Chapel Guild has of raising money is through a large membership, a benefit bridge held in the spring and donations.

A house-to-house membership campaign is now in progress on the Post and the Guild hopes that all the wives of the student officers will join in assisting to carry on this worthy work.

Dues are one dollar a year. Membership carries no obligations but you will always be welcomed at the monthly meetings of the Guild. Please send your contribution to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, treasurer.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENTS UNDER WAY

Boys' and girls' tennis tournaments got under way this week with a total of 27 entrants.

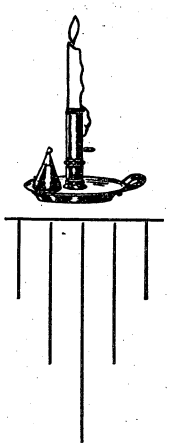
In the boys' tournament William Stayer, who won the boys' tennis championship at Benning last year is favored to repeat. His principal competion is expected to develop from Junior Beatty, Richard Tindall and B. Coates.

Entrants in the girls' tournament are Betty Bishop, Elizabeth Rhett, Patty Bull, Mary Whitney Strayer, Frances Lewis, Betty Gaston, Emily Brown, Eleanor Bishop, Eleanor Harding, Katherine Steel, Charlotte Tarbox, Mary McDavid, Mary Louise Porter.

Entrants in the boys' tournament are William Stayer, J. P. Meagher, Jack Wilson, B. Coates Buddy Harding, Sumner Ferris, Hugh Lange, Sam White, Bill Howland, Junior Beatty, Harrison MacGregor, Leroy Westcott, Richard Tindall, Howell Coates, Don Leary, B. Luse.

24TH INFANTRY CAMP BEING DISMANTLED

The regimental camp of the 24th Infantry is being dismantled for the winter. The tents and kitchen equipment are being turned and and other miscellaneous property is being stored pending the reopening of the camp next Spring. There are no premanent structures at the camp, and the inclement weather during the winter necessitates protection of the property during this period. The camp is located on Randall Creek near the Buena Vista Road, and is one of the most attractive camp sites on the reservation.



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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

ANOTHER SHOTTA CORN FOR TUNNEY?

* * *

Tanker Out to Reverse Kayo

* * *

OR WILL GRIFFIN GET REVENGE?

Corn Griffin	vs.	Young Jack Tunney	10 rounds
Saginaw Seeley	vs.	K. O. Maddox	8 rounds
Jack Doyle	vs.	Mickey McDaniel	6 rounds.
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Ghost Ghastly	4 rounds
Pooch Derrick	vs.	Stratton Smith	4 rounds

Tuesday night at the Benning Arena, Corn Griffin, Tanker light heavy, will meet Young Jack Tunney of Birmingham, in the feature ten round bout of the program. The first is not listed as a grudge fight as no ill feeling exists between the two principals. It is simply a case of Griffin going out to win and even the count for a past loss to Tunney and Jack on the other hand is out to win and further boost his stock in the fight market.

In their first battle at Benning a few months ago, Tunney stopped Griffin in the third round with favorite punch, a bullet right to the chin. Until he was kayoed, Griffin was leading the fight. Instead of losing confidence, Griffin has been begging for a return match as soon as he was able to shake the cobwebs off. Failing to get a return with Tunney, the Tanker was matched with Leslie Beard at Panama City, Fla., and stopped Beard in the third round. The rugged Joe King of New Orleans was matched with Griffin and lasted only seven rounds. Ralph Taylor was battered helpless by Griffin in seven rounds. Al Fortenberry was stopped by Griffin at Benning in the second round. His last fight was with Texas Ranger, heavyweight, at the Atlanta fight club a few weeks ago. Griffin gave Ranger a twelve pound weight advantage and chopped him to ribbons in seven rounds. And now he is out to stop Tunney next Tuesday night and clean the slate.

Griffin has been training with Cyclone Smith and he is in great shape. He is fast and his punches carry power. Smith is confident that Griffin will win by a kayo.

Saginaw Seeley, pride of the Medicos, has been matched with K. O. Maddox of Atlanta in the eight round semifinal. Maddox is the whirlwind type of fighter and will please the fans. He fought Tillman, the boy that beat Seeley, at Montgomery a few weeks ago and dropped a close decision after a furious mill.

Saginaw is in good shape and is confident of a win. He hopes to be able to meet Tillman again if he takes the nod over Maddox in the coming fight.

Jack Doyle will have a tough assignment with Mickey McDaniel in the six rounder. McDaniel is listed as a tough hard hitting bantam. Before turning professional he held the Florida state bantamweight amateur championship.

Grumpy Gordy took the decision over Ghost Ghastly, at Americus a few weeks ago. Ghastly asked for a return match and it was granted. Gordy states that he did not knock Ghastly out at Americus, because he had a future, but he plainly states that the future will be ruined in the coming battle.

Pooch Derrick, husky Gunner, will make his first ring appearance in the four round curtain raiser, against Stratton Smith of the Terrible Tankers.

The first bout will begin promptly at eight-fifteen, Tuesday night at the Benning indoor arena. Music will be furnished by one of the army bands. Captain J. J. Wilson will referee.

CO. "D" RETAINS TANKER FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WITH WIN OVER CO. "F"

Two fighting Tanker company football elevens tore into each other at the Doughboy stadium Monday afternoon, and when the smoke of battle had drifted off the field at the end of the contest, the Company "D" Tankers still held the 2nd Tank Battalion company football championship by virtue of a 6-to-0 victory over the Company "F" Bulldogs.

Although a company game, the contest was one of the bitterest fought ever witnessed at the Stadium. The fever of excitement spread to the side lines and stands and several times it looked as if several black eyes and bruised faces were in the making.

Penalties came thick and fast as the game progressed. In their eagerness to gain the top hand, both teams were guilty of holding, slugging and other football mistakes. But with the true army spirit when the final whistle blew the teams formed on the field, marched in perfect formation to the north side of the field, where Major Allen Kingman, commanding officer of the Second Tank Battalion, presented the winning team with the championship trophy, a beautiful silver cub. The winners and losers were cheered lustily and praised highly; apologies were offered and accepted by all and the Tankers wended their way homeward in perfect harmony.

The teams were well balanced and fought on even terms during most of the game, although the Tigers seemed to hold a slight advantage. The first three quarters were scoreless with both teams threatening on several occasions. In the final quarter the Tigers started a drive from their forty yard line on an intercepted pass. Baggett went off tackle for nine yards. On the next play he went through center for four yards and a first down. McKnight skirted right end for seven yards. A pass, Bridges to Cawthorne, gave the Tigers a first down on the Bulldog's 28-yard line. Two plays at the line failed and a 15-yard penalty put the Tigers back on the 40-yard strip. Bridges threw a long pass to Cawthorne who nailed it and swept across the Bulldogs' last white marker for the only score of the game. The kick for goal was blocked. The final three minutes of play saw the Bulldogs fill the air with a flurry of passes, but the alert Tigers refused to be caught napping, either knocking down or blocking all passes. An intercepted pass by McKnight almost gave the Tigers a second touchdown. McKnight was stopped on the four yard strip and the game ended as the teams lined up for the next play.

The work of Bridges, McKnight, and Cawthorne in the backfield and Taylor, Stone and Clarke in the line, featured for the winners. The entire team deserved credit for the victory as every man gave his all.

Outstanding among the losers was the work of Wade, Wallace and Moore in the line, while Boggs, Smith and Parr starred in the backfield. Like the victors, every man on the Bulldog team fought to the last white line.

Lineup:

Tigers		Bulldogs
Waskey	RE	Tew
Owens	RT	Willis
Taylor	RG	Rouc
Stone	C	Moore
Clarke	LG	Gray
Stuart	LT	Wade
Goodwin	LE	Wallace
Vann	QB	Smith
Bridges	LHB	Parr
Baggett	FB	Moon
Cawthorne	RHB	Boggs

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POST EXCHANGES

Say you saw it in The News.

KELLYS AND IRISH OPEN INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL SEASON ON WEDNESDAY

Benning's Intra-Mural football season will open at the Doughboy Stadium, Wednesday afternoon, with the "Fighting Irish" from the First Battalion and the "Kellys" of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, clashing in the opening game.

At the present time the "Terrible Tankers" are doped to cop the championship again this season. They have a veteran team that boasts one of the strongest lines in the country . Besides a stonewall defense the Tanker backfield is fast and also has the best punter in the garrison in Louie Joris.

Though the Tankers are the early season favorites, many things may happen to upset the old dope bucket. The other teams have been busy since early September. With tough and willing young material, the coaches have been working early and late and many surprises may be in store for Benning football fans.

Following is the Intra-Mural schedule for the 1930 season:

Oct. 29—Kellys vs. Irish.
Nov. 1—Gunners vs. Spareparts.
Nov. 5—Tankers vs. Irish.
Nov. 8—Kellys vs. Gunners.
Nov. 15—Spareparts vs. Tankers.
Nov. 22—Irish vs. Gunners.
Nov. 29—Kellys vs. Spareparts.
Dec. 6—Tankers vs. Gunners.
Dec. 13—Irish vs. Spareparts.
Dec. 20—Kellys vs. Tankers.

TANKERS LOSE HARD GAME TO THE AUBURN FRESHMEN

In a bitterly contested game the Battalion team lost to the Auburn Freshmen, 25-0. Up until the end of the third quarter the Tankers fought hard and the score was 6-0. During the fourth quarter a powerful fresh team of "Tigers" scored three touchdowns in the last five minutes of play. The "Tigers" made ten first downs to the Tankers' eight. The touchdown in the second quarter was made by a 25-yard forward pass to one of the Auburn backs. The try for extra point failed.

It looked like the Tankers were going to score first. After making three straight first downs one of the Auburn backs was tackled so hard that he dropped the ball and "Spike" McKelvey picked it up and ran around his own right end for 80 yards to a touchdown but the ball was called back on account of the new ruling on fumbles. Louie Joris tried a 40 yard field goal in the first quarter but missed by only a few feet. He also made several long runs during the game. Bennett made several long gains through the charging "Tiger's' 'line.

The following men took part in the game: McKelvey, Costello, Langford, Anthony, Stewart R. F., Pierce, Fanagan, Vallery, Joris, Bennett, Sullivan, Stewart G. A., Willingham, West, Gillery, Orr, Dixon, Brown B., Smith S., Cawthorne, Stansbury, Kiker, Love and Gray.

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BOWLING ALLEY NEWS

With the approach of cooler weather the Bowling Alleys in the Academic Area are reverting to their pre-summer popularity. With the possible of exception of Pvt. Maciejewski, Headquarters Company 29th Infantry, most of last year's high scorers are smashing down strikes with great regularity. Each week passers-by can stop in and see Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., Corp Hall, Hq. Co. 29th Inf., Sgt. Davis, I. S. D., Corporal Scott, I. S. D., Warrant Officer Thompson, and other champion bowlers competing for the two weekly prizes of ten free tickets. These men are worried, too. Their competition is keen and not until the doors of the alleys are closed and the last score posted do they know who is to win the prize. What are they worried about?

Ah, ha! Maciejewski has been seen walking about the post a little heavier in weight than he should be and it is feared that he is about to return with the cool weather and claim some prizes. Didn't he win two twenty-five dollar prizes and wagon loads of free tickets last year? I'll say. Just ask tnose who bowl. Dezotell knows. "Mack" and Dezotell have alternated in breaking high score records for $5.00 cash prizes quite regularly. "Mack" made a 298 and Sgt. Dezotell never said a word. He just took a better grip on that famous pipe of his and rolled a 299.

The record score on the alley is now 299—just one point under a possible. Who is going to smack that first 300? We are mighty anxious to find out who he is going to be, this fellow who knocks them all down twelve times in succession in one game.

The Alleys have been here for over a year, now, and nobody has made a "possible" yet. Try and do it!

SPORTOPICS

By Al

For seven seasons the Tanker football team has built its forward wall of defense around the rugged form and flaming topped head of "Red" Lindsey, Tanker center.

During the latter part of the past baseball season, Lindsey injured his right wrist and it was announced that the "Fighting Redhead" would not play center in the Tanker line this season.

Acting as assistant coach, Lindsey has not missed a single practice and has been working hard to whip the team in shape. A pair of youngsters fighting for the open berth at center have shown well but failed to pivot as Lindsey did.

A few days ago, Red went back in at his old position to show the youngsters how it should be done. The following evening he remained during scrimmage and the "Redhead" never looked better. Tuesday evening Lindsey galloped on the field with the first string Tankers and announced to the world in general that he was back at his old position for the season. The side lines are all right for some people, but Lindsey was forced to answer the call.

FORT BENNING POST OFFICE ANNOUNCES NEW SCHEDULES

The Fort Benning Post Office announces the following schedule of mail effective at once.

Window Service: 7:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Schedule of Mail — From Columbus: 7:00 A. M., 1:30 P. M.; To Columbus: 7:00 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

Air Mail: From Atlanta, New York and Chicago, 11:45 A. M.; To Atlanta, New York and Chicago, 3:00 P. M.

BOXING
Tuesday Night, Oct. 28th
Benning Arena, 8:15 P. M.
WIND-UP—10 ROUNDS
CORN GRIFFIN
Fort Benning, Ga.
Vs.
JACK TUNNEY
Birmingham, Ala.
Semiwind-up
Jessie James (Rome, Ga.) vs. Saginaw Seeley (Fort Benning)
Dapper Doyle vs. Mickey McDaniels—6 rounds
Grumpy Gordy vs. Ghost Ghastly—5 rounds
Booch Derrick vs. Straton Smith—4 rounds
Shifty Schroder vs. Krosty Kline—3 rounds
General Admission 50c
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IT'S 1ST LT. FOWLKES NOW

These columns have recently heralded the promotions of two well deserving officers of this post by copious mention and comment, but not a single editor or reporter seems to have noted the wonderful merited advancement of one genial lieutenant, who is known to his comrades as "Benny," and whose importance to The Infantry School is of such a nature that he is automatically carried as one of the commanding officers of demonstration troops.

Though his command is but a platoon, and Benny "was" only a second lieutenant, we of "The News" apologize most sincerely.

A second lieutenant for over five years, "Benny" has yet to learn how to rub mud on his horse's nose, and how to pass out "good but rather small" cigars gracefully.

"Cheerio, Benny, here's mud in your eye," as the good old doughboy saying goes. "Now that you are a first looie, remember that the first twelve years are the hardest."

AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY

29TH INF.

This week finds the 29th Infantry busy putting on demonstrations for the Academic Department as well as deforesting a large section of the reservation for the use of the troops and the students in their exercises to be held in the future.

Possibly another reason for deforesting of so large an area was to assist those of us who have to make sketches, in finding and fixing the well known elusive contour. Another possible reason for this great undertaking is to make that portion of the reservation, now being remodeled, conform to the present maps, for it is most annoying to look at the map and find an ideal location for machine guns and other weapons and then go there and find that the spot you selected on the map instead of being cleaned ground is so dense that it is impossible to maneuver in, and your whole plans are shot.

The regiment is quite busy getting ready to enter three football teams in the Post League which opens next Wednesday, the 29th of October. This first clash will be between the 1st and 2nd Battalions. The next game November 1st finds the team from the Special Units engaging the strong team from the 83rd Field Artillery.

We are most fortunate that the Quartermaster has decided to screen the 2648 windows in our barracks, some undertaking, but it is hoped that it will be completed in the near future.

Company "E"

Most of the men in the company are carrying blisters around in their hands from swinging axes and pulling saws in the woods on the reservation. They are preparing drill fields in the woods for the demonstrations of the Infantry School that are to come off in the near future. The recent hike and the work the men are doing at present should fix them up fine for the coming cold winter. Our Colonel and Company Commander are highly pleased with the satisfactory work the men have done.

Sgt. Henry Mathews proved to be a hero in the log dragging in the Fort Benning woods, in the clearing of drill spaces, last week, on Riley Ridge. It happened like this: a certain enlisted man from Co. "H" while resting, decided to hitch his mule to his feet by tying a noose in the end of the rope and slipping the noose over his feet. The mule decided to take off and the more the boy shouted the faster the mule ran. Sgt. Mathews being on the spot, cut loose with one of his military commands and the mule stopped after dragging his victim for some yards over the logs.

Company "G"

The members of the company gave a farewell smoker in honor of the former Company Commander, Captain John R. Deane, who was recently assigned to the staff of Colonel Brandt. The party Saturday evening was the best arranged of its kind ever put on at Fort Benning, was the opinion of every one present.

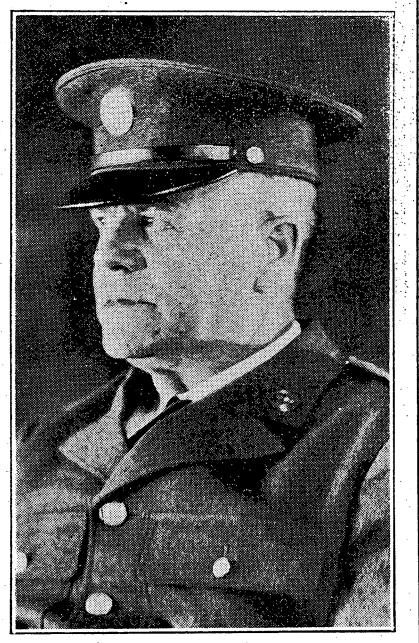
Sgt. "Warset" Simpson was master of ceremonies of the excellent program which was held in the Company Mess Hall. The doors of the hall were thrown open at 6:00 p. m., and from that time until 10:00 p. m., the occasion was one of fun and good fellowship.

Songs and musical numbers were rendered by Cpl. Moore, and Pvt. Sordes, of Company "E";; Pvts. Brewer and Youngblood, of Company "G," and the I. S. D., respectively; and Pvt. Lehner, of Company "G." Main attractions featured two four-round boxing matches by two six-year-old boys, Aubrey Simpson and "Sonney" Wiggins, and young Al Durden and Bernard Simpson, boys of about ten years of age.

"Pee-Wee" Baker said, "Well, we all learn," after his experience with a pool shark, the kind of which he said did not exist in this army. Chief Bugler Hutson took "Pee-Wee" on for about twenty-five games of straight pool, and Baker thought he was lucky to come out with credit for the last of the twenty-five. In the last game, about the middle of the seige, Baker was left with six balls. He told Hutson to blow taps. Baker retired with the exclamation that pool rooms were no places for good little buglers anyhow, so he quite the pool room flat. But he still goes to the mess hall, and how!

SERGT. BAXTER TO RETIRE NOV. 1

Member of 72d Ordnance Company to Live in Columbus



Mr. Sgt. James Baxter

November 1, 1930, Master Sergeant James Baxter of the 72nd Ordnance Co., Fort Benning, will retire from the army after thirty years of honorable and faithful service.

Sgt. Baxter was born at Murfreesboro, Tenn., July 10, 1879. At the age of twenty, he enlisted in the service at Nashville, Tenn., and became a member of the Coast Artillery at Fort Barrancas, Florida. Seventeen years of his army life was spent at the coast defense of the southern peninsula.

In 1917, he left the Cosmoline Slingers and became a member of the 2nd Ammunition Train of the Second Division. He went across with this organization and served with it during the entire war. Those that know the history of the Second Division during the World War know that this soldier saw his share of action. After twenty-one months of overseas duty, he returned to the United States with the Second Division and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, until he was transferred to Fort Benning in 1919.

Since coming to Fort Benning, Sgt. Baxter has been on duty at the Ammunition Area, and has been a member of the 72nd Ordnance Company. He is held in the highest esteem by the officers and men of the organization and his efficiency rating has always been excellent.

With his active service days completed, Sgt. Baxter has purchased a beautiful home at 941 Britt Ave., Columbus, Ga., where he and Mrs. Baxter will be at home to their many friends of the service.

24TH INF.

HAPPY HEARTS READY FOR CHATTANOOGA PANTHERS

The 24th Infantry football team will leave November 1st for its game with the Chattanooga Panthers at Chattanooga, Tenn., the following day. They will leave at 7. a. m., stopping in Atlanta, where they will witness the game between Clark University and Wilberforce, before proceeding to Chattanooga. The Happy Heart team will be the guests of Clark University while in Atlanta.

The team is working out daily for the Chattanooga Panther game and is in top form for the trip. Coach Ellison expects the team to bring home the bacon.

The 24th Infantry "500" Club has announced a dance for Monday evening at the Service Club. This will be the first social function to be held at the Service Club since the interior improvements have been installed. The new celotex wall covering, and the new arrangement of lights will lend a distinctly novel atmosphere for the "500" club dance. Staff Sgt. Moore and Sgt. Thompson are officials of the club in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The 24th Infantry tennis court facilities are being extended. Two additional courts are being added to the west side of the present courts. Considerable grading work is being done to level the ground before surfacing same.

The 24th Ladies Bridge Club met at the Officers' Mess Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alderman was in charge of arrangements. The club also met Thursday evening at the Officers' Mess. Mrs. Coates was in charge.

Pvt. Wilson: "I was late to dinner last Sunday and the mess sergeant saved me the tenderest part of the chicken?"

Pvt. Hardy: "What part was that?"

Pvt. Wilson: "Some of the gravy."

Chaplain: "You should be saving half the money you earn."

Pvt. Randolph: "I don't get that much."

"Report," said the O. D at taps inspection.

"We're all in," said Quarterback Harris, "and that's the truth."

"How long has James worked on the lawn detail?"

"Oh, about four hours."

"I thought he had been on it a long time."

"Yes, he's been on it for a couple of years."

Cpl. Brooks (at restaurant): "Waiter, what's the matter with this chicken?"

Waiter: "It's been in a fight."

Brooks: "Well, take it back and bring me the winner."

Capt. Seamon: "Which is the fastest—heat or cold?"

Lt. Alderman: "I give up, which is fastest?"

Capt. Seamon: "Heat is fastest, anyone can catch cold."

The height of mystery: "What has become of Major Gilchrist's vegetable basket?"

Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry has announced a Miniature Golf Tournament to be conducted every two weeks. Prizes are being awarded to the two low scores in each tournament. Prizes will consist of the money the company receives from the sale of Golf Tickets.

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TANKERS

Coleman, "The Clique," says he is going to quell this clique business around headquarters company if he has to take the matter up with the constable at home. The Leon B. McGee Inc., asserts that it will continue in force as long as goats butt with the front end.

Private Vann, Company "D" has departed for the hills of Edison, Georgia, where he will spend a 30-day furlough with homefolks. Watch out, girls.

Bingham, the all-star player of headquarters football team seemed to have gotten bruised up in the last game with Company "E." He says this football is a tough man's job.

Todd says when a fellow shakes the hall tree and then feels around on the floor for apples—he's drunk.

We notice lots of the boys going around with arms tied up, eyes black, limping on first one foot and then the other; so it must have been a great game. However, none seem to be knocked out as they are doing duty as if nothing ever happened, such as the war that was witnessed at Doughboy Stadium last Monday afternoon.

Company "F" is still engaged in the field, instructing the Advanced Class of the Infantry School in the firing and driving of the tank. No casualties as yet..

We are glad to hear that "Jew" is improving and will soon be out of the hospital. His many friend will welcome him back to the company.

Lonnie Harris of Headquarters company, after seeing the man eat the rat at the Fair said, "Poor fellow, he's living a cat's life."

Coates of Company "E," while taking in the gay town of Auburn, Alabama, after the ball game saw the name "Tiger" on most every building; "Tiger Theatre," "Tiger Drug Store," "Tiger Golf Links." "Gosh," said Coates, "this man Tiger must own the whole darn town.

Evidently, leave did not help Lieut. Bob Childs much for he still has some stories left to tell around the old bulletin board.

Sgt. Maj. Lanhan was granted a 36-hour pass this week. This is the first pass in ten years. Where did he go? All sleuths get busy.

News Pulls a Boner

* * *

Harding-Tuttle Again

* * *

We Pass The Buck

T'was the Kansas City Journal-Post Which Took Such Sound Attitude in Matter

We have gone and done it again.

Another faux pas.

We haven't exactly fixed the responsibility but we mean to do our best to hang it on the clouded mental atmosphere of some of our friends at Post Headquarters. (When passed a buck, polish it on your sleeve and hand it to some one else.)

It seems that an editorial, taking a very sound view of the Harding-Tuttle affair in Ohio, appeared in a Kansas City newspaper. This was duly noted and clipped by someone at Post Headquarters, and sent to The Editor of the News with the information that it came from the Kansas City Times.

An ex-newspaper wage-slave protested, declaring that the type was not that of the Times but of the Journal-Post, and demanded verification from Post Headquarters.

Capt. Toole therefore was asked to investigate again and lo and behold (just like an adjutant), he insisted that Post Headquarters was right. Bowing to superior authority, we went ahead and printed it, giving credit therefor to the Kansas City Times. And what happens?

We get denounced by mail (for a change). Judge for yourselves.

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL-POST
Established 1854
Afternoon and Sunday
Kansas City, Mo.

To the Editor of the
Infantry School News:

O tempora, o mores, o hell!

Actuated by loyalty to the dear old Infantry School News, as well as by an entirely creditable antagonism to the military gendarmerie, a kindergarten graduate of the Infantry School, takes his pen in hand and dashes off an editorial, assailing Chief of Gendarmes Tuttle and stoutly rallying to the defense of Editor Harding. The editorial appears in the Kansas City Journal-Post.

And what is your reaction, O searcher of waste baskets and mangler of facts? You print a snappy piece in the Infantry School News of October 3, crediting the little masterpiece to the Kansas City Times, a morning sheet published four blocks from this palladium of liberties and deserving neither credit nor blame in the affair.

I ask you, is this right You know dam well it ain't.

EDWARD R. SCHAUFFLER,
Major, Infantry Reserve.

MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT

A miniature golf tournament was played Wednesday afternoon between officers of the Tanks and 24th Infantry. The 24th Infantry officers won the prize, namely, one golf ball for each member of winning team. The prize for lowest individual score went to Major Kingman, Tanks. His score was 148 for 36 holes—prize, two balls. Team aggregate scores were as follows: 24th Infantry, 162; Tanks, 166.

The following officers played the course with their respective scores shown after their names: 24th Infantry—Major Coates, 175; Capt. Baker, 161; Capt. Murphy, 153; Lt. Saffrons, 160; Capt. Seamon, 155; Capt. Wilson, 171. Tanks—Major Kingman, 148; Capt. Howland, 187; Capt. Taylor, 155; Capt. Stuart, 176; Lt. Childs, 181; Lt. Roberts, 155; Capt. Chester, 166; Lt. Kellam, 164.

The Brief Case

By Capt. Waine Archer

To attempt to be humorous about Lussier's wrestling match with the equine "Molly" would be worse than painting the lily or gilding refined gold. So these are the very haps as they happened. Jake Moon on Tuesday (or maybe it was Wednesday) very thoughtfully fixed up a couple of little jumps for his second equitation platoon. Molly took both jumps very nicely. Lussier also got over—both the jumps and the saddle. Molly trotted sedately down *the* paddock, with Lussier sitting earnestly astride her neck, his feet still in the stirrups. About this time Lussier evidently decided something was wrong, and that he needed more familiar support, so, with his arms, which had been more or less useless to him for some time, he reached for and caught a fence post. Molly was familiar with the fence and familiar with being ridden, but she hadn't seen feet sticking out in front of her muzzle before very often, and she couldn't remember sharing any rider with any fence before. So she moved away from the fence. When she did, Lussier couldn't. So for nearly a minute (Lussier timed himself at thirty-nine minutes) he made a Hackenschmidt bridge from Molly's back to the fence. Major Thompson is still trying to find what aids he used to entice Molly back to the fence, but entice her back he did and sedately reseated himself in the saddle and resumed operations. "Nobody can say I fell off," he boasted, after the applause had subsided.

x x x

You just can't please some of these instructors. "Be brief," urged Major Durward Wilson in his first "dry run" on the estimate of the situation. We were! Absolutely. And then instead of praising our brevity, he launches into criticism of the things we left out.

x x x

The nucleus of a new committee for the second section (we may start capitalizing them after we finish equitation) is in the making in this class. Its subject will be bridge—having nothing to do with Major Lange's friends, the engineers—and Kells and Miller, anticipating a call for their services as instructors, have been practicing by trying to teach some of the fundamentals to various students during the noon half-hour. We might suggest that when they have imparted what they know, they invite Norris and Phillips for a lesson. Unless those two have lost some of their cunning in recent years, someone should be able to learn something in that game.

x x x

Far be it from us to suggest any nicknames, but if anyone can see Kells riding that mount of his and not think of Sancho Panza, then they just aren't familiar with their Cervantes.

x x x

That careworn expression on the face of Major Adler, our long-suffering company commander, is caused by his efforts to keep the other eighty-five members of the class reminded that they are due back in Kriz Hall at 12:50 p. m. daily. Later: He gave it up!

x x x

The equitation instructors explained very carefully and patiently about the final ride last week. They told about the control stations and that those who checked in early would lose one point per minute, and those who checked in late would lose two points per minute at each station. "How many points can you lose?" inquired Marine Marshall. "Two for each minute you are late, or one for each minute you are early at a station," was the patient answer. "I mean how many altogether," he insisted. "Not over 100," someone answered him. "Then they'll have to get a new system of scoring," was Marshall's quiet and postitive reply.

x x x

We note with interest the appointment of Major Leard as Army Relief collector for the Academic department. We wonder whether it will be some more refined method of holdup.

x x x

We were about to insert an advertisement announcing the loss of 86 perfect papers on map reading, but Stonewall Jackson beat us to it and we now know that there weren't 86 correct ones, anyway. There were a few without a scratch, though Gillis' having received the most effective publicity. There was also at least one "U" just to break the ice, but since the proud recipient of this honor failed to follow the time-honored tradition of posting it on the class bulletin board, we shan't give him any advertising for it.

Mike Halloran, presiding gracefully and graciously over a team of harnessed mules at the recent stable management debacle, tells the following:

"One of those mules had a collar on so tight that his tongue was sticking out a foot. Here came a crowd of critics. 'How do you spell collar?' one of them asked me. I told him. Then another joker says 'How do you spell "small"?' 'Look here!' I asked them, 'Who's taking this examination?'"

x x x

We must admit that Albert Helsley deftly removed the forensic hide of Bill Hutson in a demonstration debate on the value of the bayonet as an infantry weapon. Bill, probably by virtue of his position as bayonet instructor at the World's greatest Infantry school last year, defended that sacred weapon. The thing we couldn't get over about the whole affair was the shocking heresy of permitting any infantry officer to stand on a platform at this school and get away with the things Helsey got away with in talking about the bayonet. The trick about it all was that we voted his way, both on the merits of the question, and on the performance of the debaters

x x x

Everyone took out insurance against being drawn to make the debate on the jury system—and Reiner and Robinson needed it. Reiner won out, but it may have been because, in the course of the debate, Robinson exposed his own police-court record. They weren't really so very unfortunate in being drawn, after all. It isn't long now to Christmas.

x x x

Quite a bit depends on who does a thing. For instance, when Major Thompson was demonstrating the whys and wherefores of equitation and the use of aids, it looked just as easy. But when Milan happened to catch his eye and be called down to perform on the same horse, somehow, it didn't look the same. And then, Phillips, caught laughing, also performed. But even he didn't do it quite like Major Thompson.

x x x

Now that equitation is just about over and stable management a thing of the past except for the nervous waiting for that paper to come back, Bevan and Rodwell will probably lose a lot of prestige. We are determined to transfer to one of those mounted branches before we take equitation at this school again. We made that resolution once before, but this time we're going to keep it.

x x x

This week's question: "Have you finished your monograph?"

Next week's answer: "No."

As we progress toward the deadline we learn that Lussier on Monday staged another exhibition with Molly. As a special service to our many readers we promise to endeavor to obtain and announce in advance all future dates for these performances.

x x x

When that Paul boy used to get us so dizzy with his speed in logistics conferences he wasn't bluffing at all. We didn't hope he'd get some of those papers untangled before Thanksgiving, and, lo and behold, here they came back to us on Monday. Now some there be who wish he never had gotten them untangled.

x x x

The man of mystery is a man of mystery no longer. Stanley Saulnier drifted in this week with more publicity than the last major-general. He can take a nice long rest now. Nothing to do but write a monograph, catch up on a few subjects that he has missed, rehearse for some dramatics, and do a little of the more laborious forms of writing to take part of the burden off the overworked literati of the command.

RESERVE DENTAL OFFICER IS ORDERED TO BENNING

As if the regular dentists at Fort Benning were not dealing out sufficient misery, the War Department is reinforcing them with Lt. Lindell D. Straube, Dental Corps Reserve, who is ordered to the post effective Nov. 1st.

With the arrival of student officers and their families the dental officers on the post have been kept very busy.

SGT. KLODUSKY RETIRED

Master Sergeant Charles Klodusky, I. S. D., has been placed on the retired list, effective October 31.

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WANDERING ABOUT
with
MULHALL

Bores are people who, unable to endure their own society, inflict it on others. They are just the type who expostulate that "the pun is the lowest form of wit," so I hope they don't read this colum.

—O—

The hunt last Sunday was a joyous and friendly affair. The hunts "women" were only distinguished by their good looks and caps. At the coffee and doughnut period everyone was sufficiently acquainted to inquire, "are you wearing your long drawers?" and at the first check after a fierce ride, everyone arrived in pants.

—O—

There is a great lack of space on this 97,000 acre reservation. Everyone comments about building the houses so close together, so I asked the Construction Quartermaster the why, and he replied that it was necessary to keep the bath rooms close together. There may be something in that, but just what, is beyond my understanding. While on the subject of space, I might mention that I heard Major Lange curse the size of the tennis courts. He seemed to think that since they had so much land they could build them large enough so that he could keep the ball inside the white lines. Major Hoge told him the new courts would be laid out with Engineer Charity Tape,—it gives!

—O—

Observed among the sportsmen who take their games seriously were: (1) Gene Brine, clubman, going home to get his golf clothes so he could play miniature golf; (2) Omar Bradley rubbing "Mary Garden" perfume on his sniff hound so he will keep the scent; (3) Lyman building handle bars on his saddle so he can stay on his horse at "the hounds party"; (4) P. M. (Prime Minister) Tuttle working out with pole climbers so he can see in the second story windows of the new quarters.

—O—

Modern culture consists largely in a refined method of finding fault. Your superiority is expressed by criticizing the actions of others in doing things you don't dare even attempt yourself. Observed at the corner grocery were a man and woman sorting over bananas, the man declaiming on the rotten Dramatic Club performance on the previous evening, stressing in particular a special part. I'll admit it is hard to tell an actress (anything or anywhere), but, Mister, a girl in a house dress picking out fruit always does look different from a girl in a trick hat and beautiful coat, picking out a husband. Next time, look before you leap. Yes, the lady you were talking to was the lady you were talking about! She told me that the next time she observes you eating with your knife she will jog your elbow so you will cut your mouth. In future remember Wordsworth's retort to the critic, "It is hard if they who are lame will not let you limp."

—O—

The other night while on a Yom Kippur party with a soda jerking Greek, I was told that the Greek word for school is translated "leisure." The Greeks knew their stuff when it came to making up the English language.

—O—

Entertainment, so-called, is raising havoc with the average check book. Everyone is trying to keep up appearances and keep down expenses and you can not do both. I am not bothered, because I gained my independence with prohibition, so don't think I am overheated in a personal way. This is just a comment from and for the Public.

If Mrs. Whosit unboxes some sardines why does Mrs. Whatsit invite her back at once to bite holes in a few doughnuts? There is just as much entertainment in that as there is in a call from the Fuller brush man.

The Japanese Army Regulations preclude the possibility of entertaining more than two at any one time. I am radically against any regulation to control human conduct, but the idea of small parties as suggested by the Japanese is a good one. Why not limit the table number at Biglerville dances to eight people, or better yet, make all parties "chit parties" where everyone in the group signs for his own vegetables. The Japanese also eliminate women from their entertainments, but even if the garter snake and Eve did lead Adam astray with a bite of fruit, I'm for the women at all parties. When you read this, don't say I was led astray with a crab apple; this written lament is not mine, as I never entertain. You, no doubt, realize that if you have read this far in the column.

Editor's Note—The following in feminine handwriting was attached to Mulhall's contribution which mysteriously appears on our desk from time to time: Mr. Editor: Mulhall's personal typist is sure that he is only too willing to lose his boasted independence any place, any time—and in a large way.

43 WOMEN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Forty-three women teed off in the weekly golf tournament which was played on the Fort Benning Golf Course last Wednesday. Each week the tournament takes on a different form. "Variety being the spice of life" as the ladies love to say, they chose to have Flag Tournament this week. Briefly, in this form of tournament, each player chooses her own score for the day. If she expects to play top-notch golf that day, she may choose a 45, or if she just knows that she isn't going to play well at all, she may choose——well, we are not giving away any secrets, are we, Watson? Should she reach her chosen score before reaching the ninth hole, she must stick up a flag to indicate her lie. The one who advances the farthest wins.

At the end of the day's play, Mrs. Allen Kingman's flag waved her 1st prize for advancing the greatest distance. Mrs. "Johnnie" Roosma carried away 2nd prize; while 3rd, 4th and 5th went to Mrs. Winfred Skelton, Mrs. Truman Smith and Mrs. John Meagher, respectively. Each prize was good for a stated amount of golf merchandise to be selected by the winners.

Although receiving no prize, the honor for being medalist goes to Mrs. George Kraft, who turned in a score of 47 for nine holes.

Next Wednesday morning, the ladies are planning a two-ball foursome. Those who expect to enter are requested to get their names in early, preferably by Monday noon.

WARRANT OFFICER STONE'S RETIREMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The retirement of Warrant Officer Charles A. Stone after more than 30 years service, effective October 31, has been announced.

WOOL UNIFORMS ON NOV. 1

Commencing at reveille November 1, the woolen service uniform is prescribed for habitual wear by GO 35 of Post Headquarters.

BENNING LOFT WINS PRIZES IN HOMING PIGEON EXHIBIT

The Fort Benning Homing Pigeon Loft in charge of Private Walter Carmichael, Signal Corps, entered seven birds in the Homing Pigeon exhibit at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair held in Columbus during the past week, and carried off the following honors: First Prize for "Old Pair," Second Prize for "Young Pair." The Fort Benning loft competed against eight lofts entered from Columbus and vicinity, six from Atlanta and vicinity, and several lofts from neighboring localities. Since the establishment of the Fort Benning loft, this is the first time that birds have been entered in any exhibitions. During the past month birds from the local loft have participated in the various week-end pigeon races and have given good account of themselves. Under the excellent care of Private Carmichael, who is an expert in the care of pigeons, and the supervision of the Signal Officer, Lieut. F. H. Lanahan, Jr., who is also a pigeon fancier, the pigeons are being trained and put in shape to take part in all activities of the Columbus Homing Pigeon Club.

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5:00 " "	6:00 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1930 NUMBER 7

DEMONSTRATION NOV. 13 WILL JUST STOP SHORT OF BEING A REAL WAR

Benning Preparing Exercise in Which Artillery, Tanks and C. W. S. Assist Attack

Rivaling in extent and scope the famous Kelley problem of by-gone days, The Infantry School will on November 13 put on its "Battalion in Attack" problem, under the direction of Major Norman Randolph.

The problem will be in the nature of a huge demonstration, utilizing all branches of the service available at The Infantry School. The troops to be used will include a battalion of the 29th Infantry, a platoon from the Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, a platoon from the 1st Tank Regiment, a battery of field artillery, medical and chemical warfare detachments, and a squadron of airplanes.

The purpose of this demonstration is to illustrate an attack by a battalion of infantry with a cannon platoon and a platoon of light tanks attached, and supported by artillery and chemical troops.

The demonstration will include the issuance of orders for the attack; the preparation fires by artillery and 4-inch mortars (chemical-warfare weapons); the approach march; the fire of machine guns and cannon-company weapons; the advance of assault units; the assault; a hostile counterattack against a flank company; the action of the other assault company preceded by tanks to regain the objective; the continuation of the attack; utilizing the reserve to replace a disorganized company.

The problem will take place on Hook Range, where the student classes and spectators will have an unexcelled view of the battlefield. The "enemy" will hold Rivet Ridge. The attack of the battalion will be directed to the east against Rivet Ridge.

The problem is scheduled to last from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon.

In the afternoon, the Air Corps with approximately fifteen planes from Langley Field, Va., under the direction of Major Ira A. Rader, A .C., will demonstrate how easy it is to "strafe" the lowly doughboy. Bombs will be dropped, smoke curtains will be spread, and a lovely time will be had.

Live ammunition will be used in both demonstrations and it is imperative that all observers remain within the roped inclosure on Humphreys Hill. Because of safety requirements, accompanying fires will be omitted.

GENERAL FISKE A VISITOR

Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, U. S. A., was a visitor at Fort Benning, Wednesday afternoon. The General came informally in order to observe some of the work of The Infantry School.

24th Will Celebrate Its 61st Anniversary

Organization Will Observe Day Tomorrow by Schedule of Festivities

The 24th U. S. Infantry will celebrate its sixty-first birthday tomorrow. The occasion will be fittingly observed by all members of the regiment in an all-day schedule of festivities.

Col. Caffey

The Companies will assemble at the Service Club at 8:30 A. M., where a schedule of exercises appropriate to the occasion will be conducted. The band will play the regimental song and other selections. Talks will be made by the regimental commander, Col. Caffey, and by the oldest soldier and youngest recruit of the regiment. A brief resume of the history of the regiment will be given by the Recreation officer. Trophies, athletic awards and marksmanship medals won during the season will be presented.

Upon completion of the above exercises, the regiment will be marched to the athletic field where athletic and military competitions will complete the morning schedule. The band will play during the competitions.

A banquet will be served in each mess for the enlisted personnel and their families and guests. A dance at the post gymnasium for soldiers and their guests will fill the afternoon. Sgt. Scipio's orchestra of 24th Infantrymen will furnish the music. A special motion picture will be shown at the regimental theatre during the evening, and a miniature golf tournament will be run also, on the local course.

Detailed Program

8:30 A. M. at the Service Club:
Selection—Band.
Invocation—Chaplain A. W. Thomas.
Remarks by oldest soldier—Sergeant William McCauley.
Remarks by youngest recruit—Private Willie J. Fortson.
Extracts from the regimental history.
Address—Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey.
Presentation of trophies and athletic awards.
Selection—Band.
Regimental Song.
10:00 A. M. on Athletic Field:
Selection of best dressed non-commissioned officer.
Selection of best dressed private.
Competition in Manual of Arms.
Reveille Race.
Three-legged race.
Walking relay race.
12:45 P. M. at all mess halls:
Banquet for enlisted men, their families and guests.
3:00 to 6:00 P. M. at Garrison Gymnasium:
Dance for enlisted men.
6:30 P. M. at Mess Hall No. 4:

(Continued on page 2.)

FIRST COMMANDER OF 24th

Col. Ranald S. McKenzie

TEN-TEAM BOWLING LEAGUE NOW IS BEING ORGANIZED

Plans are being made to organize a bowling league, games to be played beginning Nov. 3 and ending April 28.

The teams and suggested organizers follow:

A. Headquarters, Infantry School and Special Troops (Major H. B. Lewis).
B. Instructors, Academic Dept., Infantry Board and Dept. of Experiment (Major Stivers).
C. Officers of Advanced Course (Captain Lovett).
D. Officers of Company Officers Course (Lieutenant Vesey).
E. 83d Field Artillery (Major Ross).
F. 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and one-half Regimental Staff (Major Sutherland).
G. 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry and other half Regimental Staff (Captain Deane).
H. Tanks (Major Kingman).
I. 24th Infantry (Captain J. J. Wilson).
J. Quartermaster Corps and Medical Corps (Colonel Manly).

Each team is to consist of five bowlers. Arrangements must be made for substitutes in case regular members of any team are absent.

Each competition between two teams will consist of three games and the league standing will be based upon percentage of games won. The winning of a game will be determined by the higher total score of each five man team.

The league bowling will take place on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 8:00 P. M. or as mutually arranged in the afternoon of week scheduled at 4:00 P. M. No team, according to the proposed schedule will play more than one match a week.

The charge of ten cents each bowler per game includes pinsetter's fees.

A handsome bowling trophy will be offered to the bowling league. This trophy will become the permanent possession of the first team to win it three times. Members of the team winning the league championship will be awarded individual prizes.

MISS NANCY ROSS WINS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT, DEFEATING MRS. GASTON

Three Sets Required to Decide Finals—Capt. Trechter Wins Over Cralle

MRS. GRUBBS WINS TENNIS TOURNEY AT FORT SILL

Word comes from Fort Sill that Mrs. Hayden Grubbs, formerly Miss Sue Brandt of Fort Benning, won the ladies' singles event in the tennis tournament held at the Field Artillery School.

Miss Nancy Ross won the Ladies' Novice Singles in the Fall Tennis Tournament at Fort Benning by defeating Mrs. Gaston in a hard three-set final match.

Miss Ross in the first set seemed due to win without trouble, taking the opener 6-0. But there was where the real battle started. Mrs. Gaston rallied, and tied up the match by taking the second set 6-4. The third and deciding set went to Miss Ross 7-5.

Mrs. Gaston went into the finals by defeating Mrs. Chester 6-1 and 6-4. Miss Ross won her semi-final match over Mrs. Moseley 6-0, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles

In the ladies' doubles Miss Berry and Miss King defeated Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Marshall 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Gaston and Miss Ross defeated Mrs. Vernon and Miss Atkins 6-3, 6-3, and apparently will provide the chief opposition for Miss Dorothy Ross and Mrs. Brimmer, who are favored to win.

Men's Singles

Capt. Trechter, playing steady tennis, defeated Lt. Cralle 6-4 and 7-5 to go into the semi-finals.

Capt. Johnson defeated Major Hoge 6-1, 6-0, and the tennis he has been displaying indicated that he will distribute a lot of grief about the courts before the tournament is over.

Collins finally disposed of Thiebaud 6-1, 4-6, 8-6 in a hard match.

Major Smith defeated Major Harding 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

There were no matches played in the men's doubles during the week.

Boys' Tournament

William Stayer and Junior Beatty have gone into the semi-finals, Stayer as the result of defeating Jack Wilson 6-0, 6-1, and Beatty by winning over Leroy Wescott 6-0, 6-0.

Incidentally if any boy has taken a set in the last year or so at Benning from William Stayer in tournament or practice, we haven't heard about it. He is favored to win the tournament again this year, as he did last.

Other results follow:

Jack Wilson defeated J. P. Meagher 6-0 6-0.

Sumner Ferris defeated Hugh Lange 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Bill Howland defeated Sam White 6-3, 6-2.

(Continued on page 2.)

24TH TO CELEBRATE ITS 61ST ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1.)

Organization Day dinner for present and former officers, their ladies and distinguished guests.

7:00 P. M., at 24th Infantry Theatre: Special feature picture.

History of 24th Infantry

Shortly after the civil war, the regular army was cut down in strength by many regiments. The 24th Infantry was formed from the personnel of the 38th and 41st regiments of Infantry, which regiments became inactive. This organization took place at Fort McKavitt, Texas, on November 1, 1869. Colonel Ranald S. McKenzie, a Civil War veteran, was the first commanding officer.

For the ensuing 27 years, the regiment served on the Rio Grande border at Forts Ringold, Brown and Clark; in West Texas at Forts Stockton, Davis, Concho and McKavitt; in Indian territory at Forts Sill, Reno, Canadian Run and Camp Supply; in New Mexico and Arizona at Forts Apache, Bayard, Grant, Huachuca and Thomas. During this period the regiment guarded the frontier settlements and stage stations on the Pecos Trail to California; chased Indians; explored and mapped the southwest; policed the Indian Reservations, and in all this work the regiment was never together as a unit.

In 1896 the regiment moved to Fort Douglas, Utah. This was the first station occupied by the regiment within civilized country and the first time the regiment was assembled as a unit. Garrison duties were performed at Fort Douglas for about three years before the Spanish American War caused a move, in April, 1898, to Tampa, Florida. From there the regiment was transported to Siboney, Cuba, where it was disembarked and brigaded with the 13th and 9th Infantry regiments to form the 3rd Brigade. On July 1st the advance on San Juan Hill was started by the 3rd Brigade resulting in the capture of San Juan Block House, and the subsequent fall of Santiago and end of the war in Cuba. The 24th Infantry held San Juan Hill until July 9th, then served several weeks at Siboney, nursing the sick of the expedition. Over half of the 24th Infantry were casualties

An eight month tour of garrison duty at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming followed, before the regiment embarked for service in the Philippines. A three year tour in the islands ensued, involving daily engagements with the insurgents; reconnaissance and occupation of new territory; continued outpost duty; guarding of road work and railroads; organization and maintenance of local governments, etc. Lt. Taylor, 24th Infantry, obtained information resulting in the capture of Aguinaldo by Funston.

The regiment served three years in Montana from 1902, at Ft. Missoula, Ft. Assinboine and Ft. Harrison. A second tour of three years in the Philippines followed,

In 1908 the regiment was garrisoned at Ft. Ontario and Madison Barracks, N. Y., for a period of three years. This was followed by a third tour in the Philippines, which consisted of garrison duty only. In 1915 the regiment was stationed for one year at the Presidio, San Francisco, followed by a year at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

In 1916 the Pershing Expedition into Mexico started and the 24th Infantry was used to guard the lines of communication from Columbus, N. M., to the interior.

In 1917 the regiment was assembled at Columbus, N. M., where for one year it engaged in training recruits for service in France.

In 1918 (June) the Pancho Villa activity at Juarez required the presence of the 24th Infantry, resulting in the expulsion of Villa's forces from north Chihuahua. The regiment returned to Columbus, N. M., where it remained until sent to Fort Benning, Ga., in 1922, for duty at the Infantry School.

MISS NANCY ROSS WINS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

Bill Howland defeated Sumner Ferris 7-5, 6-2.

Leroy Wescott defeated Harrison MacGregor 7-5 6-2.

Dick Tindal ldefeated Howell Coates 6-0, 8-6.

Girls' Tournament

Eleanor Bishop and Mary Whitney Strayer will meet in the finals of the girls' tournament.

In the semi-final matches Mary Whitney Strayer defeated Emily Brown 6-0, 6-2 and Eleanor Bishop defeated Katherine Steel 9-7, 6-3.

Results of other matches:

Betty Bishop defeated Elizabeth Rhett 6-2, 6-2.

Mary Whitney Strayer defeated Patty Bull 6-1, 6-1.

Betty Gaston defeated Frances Lewis 6-1, 6-4.

Eleanor Bishop defeated Eleanor Harding 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. This match was the only one which has gone three sets in the girls' tournament so far.

Katherine Steel defeated Charlotte Charlotte Tarbox 6-0, 6-2.

Mary McDavid defeated Hary Louise Porter 6-2, 6-4.

Mary Whitney Strayer defeated Betty Bishop 7-5, 7-5.

Emily Brown defeated Betty Gaston 8-6, 6-4.

Katherine Steel defeated Mary McDavid 6-3, 63-.

CHAPEL GUILD

Don't forget the Chapel Guild meeting Monday, the 3rd, at ten o'clock, at the Protestant Chapel. All old members are urged to attend and bring some of the new members with them.

The drive for membership is progressing satisfactorily. The total enrollment is approaching the two hundred mark. However, it is believed that there are many other ladies of the garrison who will want to join such a worthy organizaion.

The November meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the Polo Club on the sixth at two fifteen, p. m. Following the regular business session, there is to be some delightful music and tea will be served.

Mrs. John Martin, Jr., well known to Fort Benning people, will serve refreshments, demonstrating " Pleezing Products."

All mothers, whose children attend the Fort Benning School, are cordially invited.

This will be an excellent opporunity to join the association and the treasurer will be prepared to receive membership dues.

TWO FINANCE SERGEANTS RELIEVED

Technical Sergeant Paul R. Ludwig, Detachment, Finance Department, has been relieved from further duty at Fort Benning, Ga., effective November 1, 1930, and will proceed to Fort McPherson, Ga., where he will be assigned to duty in the office of the Finance Officer, Fourth Corps Area.

Staff Sergeant Ernest Kemp, Detachment, Finance Department, has also been relieved from further duty at Fort Benning, effective November 1st, and will proceed to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will be assigned to duty in the office of the Agent Finance Officer.

SUTHERLAND SHOOTS A 72

Major R. K. Sutherland, who won the Army Golf Tournament at Fort Leavenworth recently stepped out on the Benning links the other day and nonchalantly shot himself a 72.

Major Sutherland, who returned this year from a course at the French Ecole de Guerre, is on duty with the 29th Infantry.

LADIES' TENNIS TEAM PLAYS ALBANY MATCH TOMORROW

The first of the annual matches with the Albany ladies team will take place at Albany, Saturday afternoon. The rivalry between our neighbors to the south and our ladies dates back only from last spring but has become already an intense one to both teams. Both team matches last year were won by Albany, the first one by the score of 6-3, the second one 5-4, after it seemed that the victory had been safely stowed away by Benning. This fall both teams appear somewhat weaker than last spring. Mrs. Lippet, the No. 1 player of Albany has been ill, so that she cannot play and Fort Benning will miss Miss Brandt, Miss O'Connell and Miss Green of last year's team.

No double matches will be played this year, the match consisting solely of six singles matches. The Benning team will consist of Miss D. Ross, Mrs. Brimmer, Miss N. Ross, Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. Moseley.

Following the team match the Benning players will be entertained at a cabaret dinner a tthe Radium Springs Hotel. A lunch at which the Benning players will be guests will precede the matches.

The team will return to Fort Benning on Sunday morning.

"500" CLUB DANCE

An attractive dance was given Monday night at the service club of the 24th Infantry. Special decorations were installed, consisting of Hallowe'en and barnyard motifs. Bales of hay, and pumpkins were used to good effect. Most of the dancers were in costume, many of them in pierrette and pajama outfits.

ORGANIZATION DAY DANCE

November 1st, being Organization Day of the 24th Infantry, the occasion will be celebrated by a dance from 3 to 6 P. M., at the post gymnasium. The orchestra will play from the boxing ring in the center of the hall. Special refreshments are being planned.

IT IS NOW MAJOR MORDECAI

The promotion of Captain Alfred Mordecai, Medical Corps, to the grade of Major, with rank from October 23, 1930, has just been announced by the War Department.

LT. McLAMORE GOES TO HAWAII

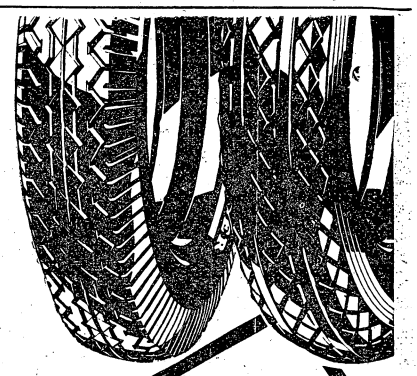
First Lieut. Roy T. McLamore, 1st Tank Regt., has just received orders relieving him from assignment and duty at Fort Benning, and assigning him to duty in the Hawaiian Department. He will sail on the February 17th transport from New York. Lient. McLamore has been on duty at Fort Benning since September, 1927.

GUNNERS AND SPAREPARTS WILL CLASH TOMORROW

Saturday afternoon the Spareparts and Gunners will clash at the Doughboy Stadium, in a game of football that is attracting wide interest at Fort Benning. It will be the first appearance of the Spareparts team.

Both teams have quite a few veterans in their ranks and also a generous sprinkling of young high school stars, playing their first army football. The Spareparts are playing their first season in the Intra-Mural league. With the veteran Dutch Berrish at center, and the all-army star, Larry Mitzen in the backfield, the Spareparts have two pivot men that know and play the game.

The Gunners have been rebuilt since last season. Derrick, former backfield star of 1927, has returned. The Gunner line has been remodeled and looks to be able to cope with any line in the garrison.



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CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

November, 1930:
11. Fights.
13. Party for visiting Langley Field Officers (Officers' Club, tentative).
14. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
15. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
25. Fights.
28. Dinner Dance at Biglerville (Officers' Club).

December, 1930:
5. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
9. Fights.
19. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
20. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
23. Fights.
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:
13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

February, 1931:
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
7. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
10. Fights.
13. Informal Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
21. Costume Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club.)
24. Fights.

March, 1931:
10. Fights.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

April, 1931:
14. Fights.
17. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
18. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
28. Fights.

May, 1931:
1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
12. Fights.
26. Fights.

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OLD GENERAL A DROPS AROUND

* * * *

Explains All About Circular 51

* * * *

DISCUSSES GOVERNMENT FINANCE

General A blew into the office again the other day. The old man has rather fallen into the habit of dropping in every now and then. He's getting a little old, and is given to reminiscing. Lord knows, the old devil must be stepping close to one hundred.

When he strolled in last Monday he had a queer look in his eye. We knew there was something troubling him, so we fixed up a chair and a goboon properly juxtapositioned,—and waited.

It wasn't long before he gave two or three extra clicks to his upper plate, and hitched his chair up a few inches.

"I see by the papers," says the old buzzard, "that they're making some changes in the Q. M."

"How's that?" we asked. "Last time we were down to the Q. M. office everything was running along same as usual. Same old stuff, 'We haven't got it, and if we did, you couldn't have it.' No change in policy as far as we could see."

"Well," said the general, "you're not nearly enough upon your toes. Have you read Circ. 51?"

"No," we admitted. "Not only we have not read Circ. 51, but, roughly, fifty preceeding issues have escaped our notice."

"That's just it," said the general, with a very satisfied look. "They get out so many things that we have to go away on leave to catch up on our reading. And then, while we're away they slip in a lot more. It's a kind of hopeless task."

We nodded assent.

"But this Circ. 51 attracted my attention. It seems as if somebody has started worrying over maintaining public buildings," the old man continued.

"Oh," we said, "That's nothing. We're always troubled over maintaining something,—buildings or standards or something else."

"Yes," said the general, "But this time it's pretty serious. The idea seems to have been presented up in Washington that the Q. M. has been having too many straw bosses. Now he's going to have to can them all and use soldiers. And, at the same time the Post Exchanges have to fire all the soldiers and hire civilians."

"Why that's absurd," we started to say, but didn't because we didn't want General A to think we were undisciplined.

"No," the general said. "It's not absurd. It's perfectly logical. Here at Fort Benning we have something like four thousand soldiers and yet we have to have a civilian plumber come to fix the water spigot in the company barracks."

"But the soldier is busy," we argued. "He's out on the drill ground or the maneuver ground, being trained."

"Trained for what?" asked the general. "Trained to be waited on. How about the birds in the Post Exchange? Are they being trained? No, they're only being paid."

"Well, that's different," we insisted. "It's provided for in Army Regulations that we have post exchange stewards and assistants and things."

"Sure," snapped the general. "Sure, it's provided for, but you forget that the Post Exchange has grown up from a little one horse backwoods store to an up-to-date modern business establishment. You employ civilians in the Q. M. C. because they operate more efficiently. The Government pays them. But you use soldiers in the Post Exchange, even though soldier labor is admittedly inferior to civilian labor, and you pay them yourself. Don't you see that by switching the arrangement, the saving in labor is transferred from the Government to you?"

"No," we said. "We don't follow you. It's too complicated for us."

"Well," the general said, "you don't have to follow me—You don't have to understand. That's the one nice thing about being in the Army. Somebody else understands for you—and all you have to do is to comply. It's simple. The Q. M. will now reduce his pay roll by using labor paid for from another roll. And the Post Exchange will raise prices to make up for the free labor they are losing, and the saving I just mentioned as accruing to you instead of the Government will be measured by the amount your living expenses increase."

"Just a moment," we interrupted. "Go back and explain that again. We are mixed."

"Quite so," agreed the old man. "Mixed you are and mixed you will be. It's not for you to understand the vagaries and intricacies of modern finance. Remember your slogan, 'The Infantry can always advance another step—fire another shot, and contribute another dollar.' A true soldier follows. He spends his life following so that at the peak of his career he may lead. Some day when you are high ranking you will lead, but don't try to lead while facing backward to see if others are following."

The old man departed with a cynical chuckle. We watched him go and then got out a pad and a pencil and tried to figure out just who, where, and what was this saving he spoke of. Finally, when our wife phoned to ask if we were coming home to supper we decided that a better plan, — a much quicker and probably more profitable one,—was to phone the broker in the morning to buy a whole month's pay's worth of the first thing that popped up on the board, without regard to price, dividends or state of the market.

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Game Being Made of Golf and Polo

Our Headline Goes Both Ways; If You Are Puzzled, Read Scribe's Outpourings

One of our volunteer deputy assistant reporters, out for a Sunday stroll about the Benning Estates, during his wanderings ran into a new game, and waxed enthusiastic thereabout to the extent of a coupe of pages of copy.

The yarn had us a bit puzzled, and at times the enthusiasm seemed a trifle forced; not genuine if you know what we mean.

However being neither poloers or golfists, and feeling sure that regardless of who was insulting whom, if any, that the story would interest both classes, we decided to run it just as it sprang from our scribe's wrinkled brow and pecking fingertips. Here it is:

* * *

It is a game which should probably be called Gigantic Tom Trumb Golf. It resembles golf in some ways, being played with the instruments and utensils used by such experts as Bobby Jones, Col. Wells and Bill Tuttle, Chief of Police. But there are no hampering rules, no troublesome cups to roll the balls into, or anything like that..

The game may be played anywhere but so far the Polo Field seems to be the most popular place. All that is necesary is to get a golf tool and a ball and some hot looking clothes and repair to the Polo Field. Here you may knock the ball in any direction you choose.

If a Polo Game is in progress, it need not interfere with your game because the Polo Field is a big place and there should be plenty of room for players of different kinds.

Of course the older, more conservative followers of the Ancient Scottish Pastime prefer to use the golf course. This course is now several years old and after you've been around it twice, you become thoroughly familiar with the scenery. An then, everybody on the course is going in the same direction, and with the same object in view.

This procedure doubtless palls on a man of spirit and he gives way to a natural impulse to get out where there is nothing in the way of tees, greens and golf etiquette to restrain his fancy. We commend this newly discovered manifestation of behaviorism to Col. Stayer, Capt. Schmidt and the other psychology experts for study and report.

Whatever their answer however, the new golf is a handy and convenient way of keeping golf accoutrements from getting rusty. Moreover it has certain special advantages during a period of business depression in that it is not necessary to belong to the Officers' Club in order to play it.

24TH INFANTRY VOLLEY BALL

The 24th Infantry Volley Ball teams are progressing rapidly toward tournament condition. Plans for inter-company games were discussed at a meeting Wednesday when all team captains were present with the Recreation Officer and Mr. Farley of the Y. M. C. A. Company "G" is ready for competition now. Its team is composed of the following players: Winston, Trammell, Tillis, Decuir, Merideth, Fox, James, Randolph, Ike Jones and Heiman Hodges.

GENERAL KING RETURNS

General Campbell King, commandant, The Infantry School, returned to Fort Benning last Tuesday, after spending a short leave in Washington, D. C., attending the First Division Reunion in that city.

During his absence from the post, Colonel George F. Baltzell, Inf., was in command.

The Brief Case

By Capt. Waine Archer

We feel terribly retiring and modest since the all-wise and all-powerful editor last week robbed us of our concealing robe of anonymity. Also, we feel a tendency to caution in what we say from now on. And we are a little uncertain whether to consider it a compliment or a sort of disclaimer on his part.

x x x

Just to get even we are going to embarras our revered contemporary, The Blunderbuss, and inquire whether "Lady Whippers In" is the proper plural. Personally we have less information on the subject than Jared Wood probably has on some of the subjects that he is reputed to advise in—but we think Blunderbuss is in a similar state of uncertainty.

x x x

We, too, are in danger of getting these Stonewall Jacksons all mixed up. One of them gave us a lot of trouble just after the school opened, and now another one (we think) is giving us even more. At the time of writing this, after a long "free" Saturday night spent in fighting our more or less (probably less) esteemed monograph, we think one of them is dead and we are glad both of them aren't if one dead can cause this much grief.

x x x

We make it a rule to try to arrive at the fundamental object of the many things that are done to us here. We have about concluded that this monograph thing is really to teach us the principle of the objective. We have carefully observed the antics of Students Lyons, Byers and Jones, all of whom carry on their operations in our immediate vicinity and they seem to be troubled with the same complaint that we are, viz., that of starting out to check up on some statement, picking up the required reference volume and fifteen minutes later waking up to the fact that we have forgotten what we were looking for. Not that it makes any difference — we probably couldn't find it if we knew.

x x x

An unprejudiced observer commented on the newly acquired ease and grace of Corporal Hagan on a horse, shortly before the close of the late lamented course in equitation. "His horse has probably taught him to ride," opined Daughtry, thoughtfully. Which sounds a bit rough on Jake Moon.

x x x

We have learned one thing about equitation coures though—that the way to bring them to a close is to begin to enjoy them.

x x x

"I guess this must be 'the fog of war' that they talk about so much," remarked our efficient platoon guide, Ritchel, as he blinked and yawned after a morning in the library.

x x x

Somebody certainly put Louis Maddox in a tough spot when they detailed him for a four-hour afternoon period with this bunch of monograph hounds on Wednesday with the dead-line creeping up. This is written before the event, but we couldn't be any more certain if we had seen it, that minds like those of Backman, Munteau, Tow and Tom Knight can't be bothered with the details of musketry when they are wrestling with the mighty problems of Stonewall Jackson, Ludendorff — or whom have you?

x x x

This system of preparing monograph notes on separate cards is the goods. The theory is that you get yourself a hundred or so cards—just another dime —and read your references. When you strike an interesting or important bit, you jot it down on a card together with the page of the reference and then, when you want it, there it is. Here's how it works: You get yourself your first hundred cards and work for four hours —then you get two hundred more. At the end of a day or two, every time you finish working—or rather, quit—you gather up hurriedly the snowstorm of cards you have scattered about you, shove them indiscriminately into the old brief-case and hurry home. That night you sit down at your typewriter or your pencil, as the case may be, and gloatingly reach for your cards. "I'll start this," you think, happily, "with that fine little bit I found in Whosit—or was it Whatsis? I can't remember,"—meanwhile you are shuffling busily—"but I can get that dope off the card." The shuffling now becomes a little bit more hurried. "Where is the darned thing?" you mutter angrily. The shuffling now becomes frenzied. Cards fly in every direction. Four fall into the wastebasket, which you impatiently kick over; three others, full, you are sure, of juicy notes, drop into the fire, which, for the first time that evening is hot enough to burn them immediately. "I'll swear I had that card,' 'you say—and this time your epithet isn't "darned." You lean back disgustedly, and this brings into your field of vision a nice obscure spot card. You pounce on it before it can slip away again and turn it over eagerly. Eureka! You have found it. But then comes a puzzled frown. You are having trouble reading your own handwriting. But, finally, you get it all figured out and read the card through from first to last. Then you rise, tear it into as many pieces as possible and hurl them frenziedly into the fire. You have forgotten to note which book it was from! Yes, this card system is absolutely the works.

x x x

But the real sufferers from all this monograph business aren't the students. How Herbert Perrin manages to keep any assistants in his library beats us. But, not only does he keep them; they are always, at least ostensibly, anxious to help. And how these bachelors and near-bachelors (we omit the mention of the married men for diplomatic reasons) call on Miss Tastula for help. That, however, makes it a little easier on Sergeants Glenn and Prudhomme.

Veterans of the Fort Benning campaign of 1926-7 such as James, Daughtry, Curren, Hutson, Bain, Finney, et al., as well as those of even more ancient vintage like Shaw, Tom Knight and Munteanu are impressed with the changed conditions from those days when students were students and assembly-halls were sieves. In those days you had to get inside your locker to find room to take off your coat; if you needed a map, you knew where you could get an almost new one for only ten or fifteen cents; your desk, if any, was a field table conforming to no specifications except that it had to have one steady leg out of four. And now, look at us! We even have nice little baby blue ash-trays.

Lieut. Colonel Burton A. Seeley, Veterinary Corps, who reported to Fort Benning on October 1st, has been announced as Veterinarian, The Infantry School. Colonel Seeley was until recently stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

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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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING

WARNING.—Now begins the season when foolish people start the engines of their automobiles in closed garages and then proceed to change a tire or do some other tinkering. This provides excitement for the nearest fire company or business for the hospital or undertaker. Every year, in New York City, about one thousand people die from carbon monoxide poisoning. Untold hundreds of thousands are more or less severely poisoned but recover.

Repeated warnings to the public constitute the only means of prevention for the "closed-garage-running engine" type of carbon monoxide poisoning.

In many cases, this prophylactic does not "take"; thoughlessness, foolishness, and plain downright idiocy allow the grim reaper to take his toll.

It is especially needful that officers and their families who are shortly to occupy the newly constructed quarters be warned of this danger. The garage in these new quarters, located in the cellar is very poorly ventilated. Because of fire-proof construction these garages, with the doors closed, have really no ventilation whatever. An automobile engine running under these conditions will produce in a few minutes enough carbon monoxide to kill. The steepness of the entrance to these garages adds materially to this danger because it will be necessary to run the engine until thoroughly warm and at high speed to make the grade.

Don't run the engine in these garages, even for one minute, with the door closed.

In case one is overcome by this poison gas call the doctor immediately.

Treatment consists of artificial respiration and inhalation of oxygen and carbon dioxide.

These will overcome the poison if persisted in long enough, provided of course that the patient is not already dead.

Pass this information along. Every year as cold weather begins refresh your mind with the facts and dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Your neighbor or your wife may be the next victim. You must be prepared to meet the emergency promptly, for lost minutes can not be retrieved and may mean death to the person poisoned.

GIRL SCOUT GOSSIP

By Emily Brown

Since their first meeting this fall, September 31, the Girl Scouts have made progress. Although we have had only five meetings, we are well organized, and have "swell" plans for the year.

Mrs. Matchett, the new Girl Scout Captain, is being assisted by a Girl Scout Council, consisting of twenty mothers of Scouts.

Finding the girls worked more congenially in smaller groups, Mrs. Matchett has divided them into two troops. The High School girls who meet on Tuesdays, number nineteen, and those from the grade schools, twenty-five.

Patrol leaders have been elected as follows: Eleanor Harding of the Cardinal Patrol, Anne Brown, Silver Fox Patrol, and Ruth O'Neill, of the Musketeers; of the younger girls, Mary Jane Davidson, Madelaine Matchett and Kathryn Steel have been chosen.

We have learned a number of songs, both Girl Scout songs and "rounds." A little more practice, and we'll be close on the heels of the Glee Club.

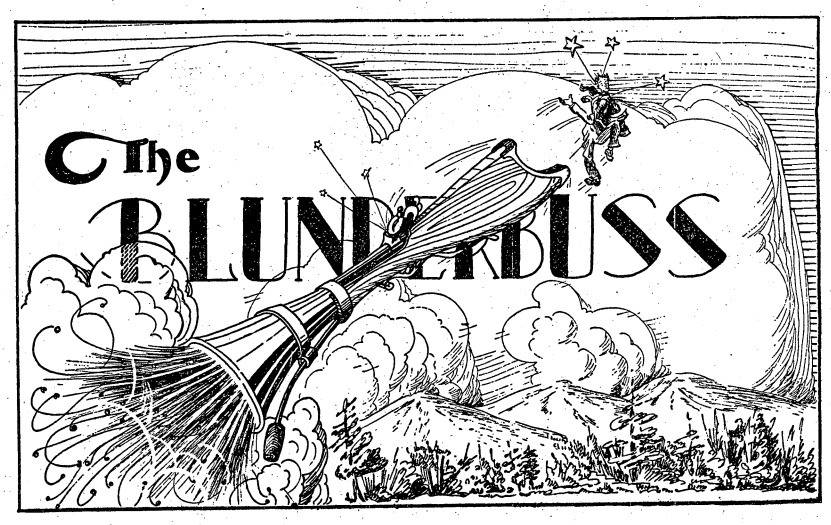
A game last week, requiring each patrol to demonstrate use of four different knots, produced hilarious results. Girl Scout "horses" were fastened with clove-hitches; "Julius Caesar" was crowned with a rope-wreath, tied with a square knot; and a Scout "criminal" was hanged in the cabin with a rope tied to the rafters by a bowline, around her neck with a slip-knot, and shortened by a sheep shank.

Each Girl Scout has set herself a goal, either tests to pass or badges to win by January. Of course we all have ambitions to earn gold stars for perfect attendance as did Betty Bishop, Ruth O'Neill and Winifred Stilwell last year.

All the patrols have made out lists of desirable activities. If we have all the tournaments, parties, clubs and hikes suggested, the year promises to be a full one.

Just watch our dust!

Major Arthur H. Nylen, Medical Corps, who is now on duty at Fort Slocum, N. Y., has been ordered to report to Fort Benning for duty.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —*Othello*

THIRD SECTION TREASURE HUNT

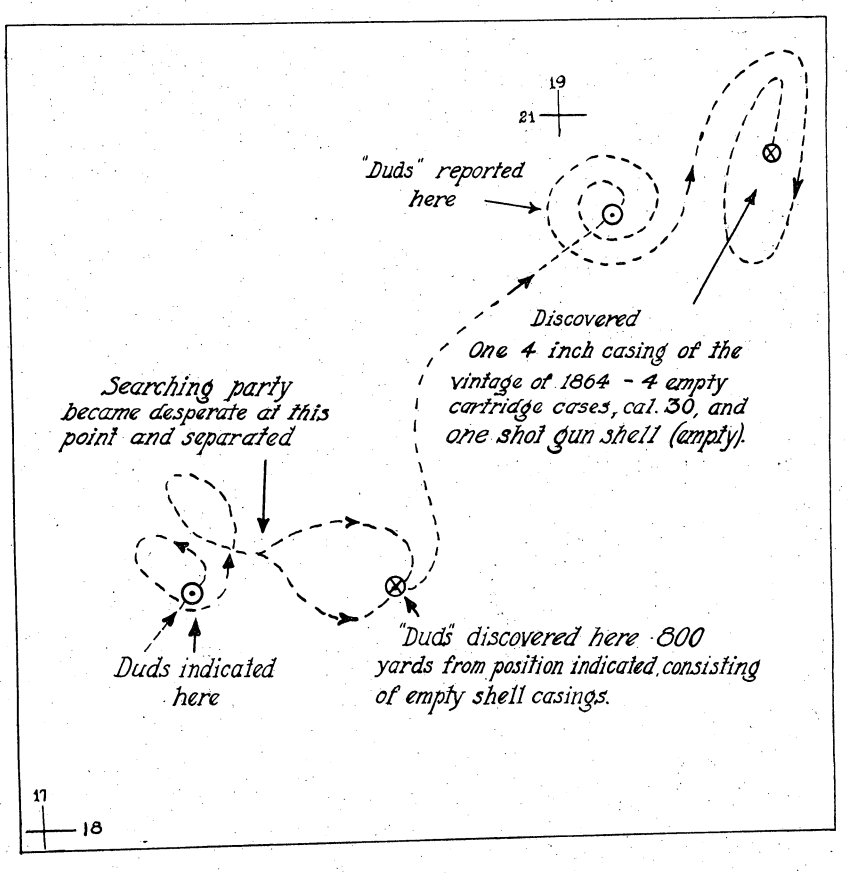
(As Prepared by Major (M. F. H.) Williams)

Ever mindful of the safety of lady and gentlemen riders, the horses they ride and the foxes they pursue, and considering that repeated cries of "Ware Duds" failed to definitely eliminate a deadly menace on the sacred drag hunt course, Major (M. F. H.) Williams dashed in to the office of the Safety Officer and demanded action.

The Safety Officer was informed in no uncertain terms of the appalling conditions, and was furnished an overlay showing the location of two piles of duds.

No less a person than the Chief of the Third Section, Major Omar N. Bradley, with an expert group of advisers (Capt. C. R. Crim, Mr. Sgt. Magoni and Sgt. White) received the overlay and left post haste for the scene of the near tragedies.

The wanderings of the experts in their efforts to locate the duds by means of Major Williams' description are vividly portrayed in the sketch.



MULHALL'S DEFINITIONS

Optimist: *Person who attended the Georgia-Auburn game, expecting a close score.*

AS A MAN THINKETH IN HIS HEART, SO IS HE

Capt. Jared Wood, fashion arbiter for lady equestriennes, recently furnished resounding proof of how thoroughly he is imbued with the very spirit of the Infantry School Stables.

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

"UNDER MONTANA SKIES" tells the story of the fortunes and misfortunes of a theatrical troupe that gets locked up in the small Western town of Red Rock. Their board bill is unpaid for the simple reason that the manager has decamped with what funds there were. And when Kenneth Harlan and some more of his cowboys find there can be no performances on account of th plight of the troupe, set about to do something. What they do results in no little excitement and romance.

"Mickey's Warriors." Mickey McGuire.

"Ozzie of the Circus." Oswald.

Universal Talking News No. 84.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

"THE SOCIAL LION" is a fine vehicle for the ready-response Jack. He is seen as a garage mechanic, former enlisted cavalryman who can play polo so well that he gets a place on the team at an exclusive country club. He tries to make good with the ritzy girls at the club, and they turn out to be his near-Waterloo. Jack Oakie plays the lead.

"Down With Husbands." Johnny Arthur.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 2-3

"COMMON CLAY" featuring Constance Bennett — The story revolves around the fall and rehabilitation of a fun-loving girl. After her pleasures in a speakeasy were interfered with, she became a maid in a wealthy home where she soon fell in love too hard.

Pathe Sound News No. 88.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

"WHAT A MAN" — A refreshing talkie cocktail of high hilarity — rags, riches and romance in a captivating story of a society tramp and an heiress who dared him to love her. Reginald Denny has a good role.

"Fairway Favorites." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

"COCK O' THE WALK" with Joseph Schildkraut in which he plays the part of a blond, handsome Argentine sportsman. Many women love him and he toys with them all—his days are filled with intrigue, and he manages to get himself hated by most of the married men in town.

"Jungle Jazz." Fables.

Pathe Sound News No. 89.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

"LET US BE GAY"—Another Norma Shearer production—more thrilling than "The Divorcee." The audacious tale of a wife who lost her husband and then learned, via Gay Paree, how to vamp him back into her arms.

"Getting A Break." Black and Sally.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

Not long ago the doughty horseman was ailing a bit. A Medico's prescription helped not at all. The Captain happened to mention the matter to a veterinary friend.

"I'll fix you up," said the friend.

And a little bit of horse-medicine did the trick.

Contours and Detours

Application for membership in the Chattahoochee Valley Geographical and Explorers Society has been submitted on behalf of Major Ira L. Rader, Air Corps, as the result of his peregrinations during a recent ride.

Forty-eight of the Beauty and Chivalry of Benning, duly equipped with horse and aero mosaic, set forth to locate four stations which were marked on the mosaic with a pencil and on the ground with flags, and then to rendezvous at the Infantry School Stables Chateau with a view of pushing a bit of breakfast into the individual face.

The latter ceremony was to start at 10 A. M. Forty-six map-reading equestrians were at the line of departure at the appointed time.

At 11 A. M., when the others had finished, Major Rader and Mrs. Halloran appeared, greeted by deep and pained silence.

Finally Capt. Wood patiently requested an explanation as to how it was possible for an expert on air mosaics to so misinterpret these documents as to become lost for an hour on the Benning reservation.

Alibi of Major Rader: I was not really lost except in admiration of my charming companion, and tempus fugited, etc., etc. (The Mjor's highly diplomatic explanation was received in silence and cum grano solio.)

Alibi of Mrs. Halloran: The couples were numbered and we were No. 13. My companion is air-minded but perhaps the fact that he was on a horse prevented him from reading the mosaic with his usual perspicacity.

Despite the Major's modest diffidence, friends consider that his exploit warrants recognition and the necessary affidavits are being prepared for the inspection of Professor McCunniff, Explorers' Society President.

Sir Roger (M. F. H.) Williams resentfully: "Why doesn't your Infantry School nuisance lay off us horsemen and take an occasional crack at the Dramatic Club?"

Mrs. Chance's husband with ill-concealed malice aforethought: "Good Lord, man, dramatics on this post is serious business."

Captain Wood Scores Again

Master of Fox Hounds Jared Wood, the well known *arbiter elegantarium* of the Paddocks, dictator of ladies' intimate riding apparel, and leading authority on manners, customs and ethics of the hunt, addressing the field at the third check after a long ride in the cold grey dawn:

"The woods on the right is reserved for ladies. That on the left is for gentlemen. Through this point runs the deadline which no gentleman will cross."

Et Tu Bute!

Miss Daisy Reed, on hearing one of the other members of the bridge foursome say something about the Fourth Section:

"The Fourth Section, why I didn't know they had a Fourth Section."

Major Williams calling the Infantry School Stables:

"This is THE MAJOR speaking. Have my horse at my home at 8 A. M. tomorrow.

Pvt. Jenkins: "Yes, sir, I'll have the Captain's horse for him at 8 o'clock."

Immersed in His Job

(Immersed meaning plunged in liquid, i. e.: all wet or sunk).

When Col. Major lead the grand procession of Benning movers, his striker all immersed in his job, got the urge to clean out the Colonel's basement. Only the necessary equipment was lacking.

At the back door of a nearby set of quarters the striker spied part of the proper equipment, and acted with commendable iniative. Unfortunately his training in scouting and patroling must have been neglected, for the lady of the house observed the action.

As the striker laid down a smoke and dust screen, an oral concentration fell in his vicinity.

"Here, what are you doing?"

"I'm cleaning out the Colonel's basement," was the reply.

"Not with MY NEW BROOM, you don't."

The striker unconditionally capitulated, and upon yielding up arms and equipment, was paroled, without the honors of war.

Sing ho for the Captain

Capt. J. J. Wilson, Fight Promoter, Humorist, Press Agent, Blah Dispenser and Referee, Tuesday night had several difficult decisions to make.

But Capt. Wilson has "taken the course" and he knows all about making decisions. Of course he doesn't include the "why" part until a couple of weeks later in his snappy Blah comments, but then that's a mere detail.

But we started to commend Benning's Tex Rickard and we shall try not to get side tracked.

In the very first bout of the evening one Krusty somebody was committing murder, malignant maltreatment and mayhem on the person of one Shifty Schroeder. As Shifty arose in the second round for the fourth or fifth time, preventing the Captain from completing his prostrate arithmetic, even the hardened proletariat suggested verbally, we mean orally, that the proceedings cease, lest it have to turn out for a funeral.

Did the Captain yield? Was his judgment swayed ? We did not notice it. And he was right.

Someone must have given Schroeder what Amos and Andy would call acrobatic spirits of pneumonia during the intermission (or something equally potent) because he brusquely abandoned the role of the Corpus Delecti, for that of Perpetrator. He perpetrated to advantage the remainder of the bout and got a draw out of the fracas. Score one for the Captain's judgment.

And then a little later the Captain intervened at an appropriate moment to prevent further and unnecessary atrocities on the person of one Jesse James at the hands of Saginaw Seeley. Public sentiment in these enlightened days does not favor capital punishment, even for a Jesse James. This again met with the crowd's approbation.

But where the Captain really scored was in the Doyle-McSomebody esthetic dance, when he threw the performers out of the ring.

A referee is supposed to be booed (that's part of a free-born American's civic rights) but Tuesday night Old Vox Populi stood up on its hind legs and actually applauded the Captain's action.

All in all, the Captain was having a lot of hard, troublesome decisions to make, and getting away with them

It is a well established fact that referees usually give a crowd of peanut purveyors, minor puglists and amateur critics a pain in the neck, and that their life is one of grief, woe and brickbats.

So on this auspicious occasion it gives us great pleasure to hand the Captain a bouquet of figurative roses.

Note—Nothing that we have said here is to be construed as preventing us, at some later date, from suggesting lilies.

Close Shave for Comrade St. John

Commissar St. John was recently placed in a most delicate position while fording a small stream on horseback.

Whether the horse considered that water is good for commissars, or whether he desired to prove that his rider was all wet is uncertain; at any rate the gallant steed reclined in the stream and rolled over.

St. John, at the sacrifice of some dignity, escaped the horse but not the bath.

Wilson Awaits Overt Act

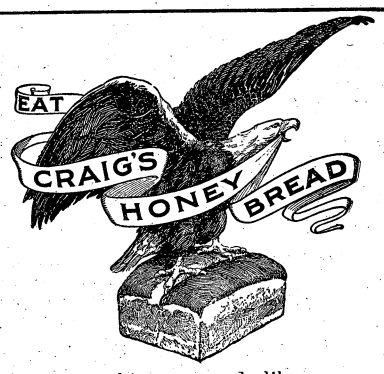
Capt. Wilson of the Fourth Section is perplexed, to put it mildly. The largest wood pussy the Captain ever saw has recently been observed going under his quarters. After estimating the situation, the Captain decided that the enemy was superior in strength; and consequently he has been averse to bringing on a decisive engagement, or even making a reconnaissance in force. Outside of adopting stringent security measures, Wilson is still vacillating.

Censorship

Mrs. Tucker, on seeing the rolling kitchens pass in review:

Oh, look! Here come the Stokes Mortars!"

Major Tucker, who is a prominent member of the First Section, has requested Mrs. Tucker to make no more comments on military matters until they have been passed on officially by the family expert in tactics and technique.



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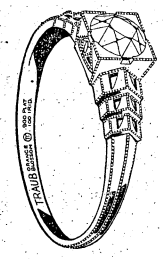

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AN AD IN THE
NEWS IS AN
AD IN THE ARMY

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN NOV. 14 AND 15 BY DRAMATIC CLUB

The selection of plays for the Dramatic Club is always a difficult matter and becomes more so each year as it is desired to present attractions that have not previously been given. The plays must also be chosen with the capabilities and limitations of the actors kept in view.

The protection of the morals of the audience, and, more important, parental and possibly marital prejudices, prohibit the staging of French bed-room farces, Greek plays of the Lysistrata type, and Earl Carroll reviews. These and many other factors have increased the perplexity of the play-reading committee in arriving at a choice for this season's presentations.

The committee, consisting of Forrest Harding, Nellie May Patrick and Rachel Wood, have selected "The Boor" by Anton Tchekoff, and "The Twelve Pound Look" by James M. Barrie, two one-act dramas, for the entertainment of the post on the evenings of November 14th and 15th. Some mild criticism was heard prior to October 17 about "The Angel Intrudes," but be it to the credit of said critics that they were quick to join their sincere praise to that of the audience for this act that proved to be the hit of the evening. The position of the play-reading committee is similar to that of the football coach; the interested public demands continuous successes, and the alibis, let them be ever so good, in case of an "off day" find a cool, not to say hostile, reception.

Anton Tchekoff was one of those able Russian dramatists who flourished in the latter part of the nineteenth century, a period which in many ways is analagous to the half-century preceding the French Revolution. Of his works Bernard Shaw remarked: "Every time I see a play by Chekhov I want to chuck all my own stuff in the fire." "The Boor," or "The Bear" may be taken as a good example of the sort of humor admired by the Russians of that period. The study of the psychology of a recently bereaved widow and a hardened bachelor, while it is especially applicable to the Slav temperament, does not miss of a general application to all races very much.

The direction of this play by Captain Feodor Schmidt insures the audience of a carefully presented performance. Captain Schmidt has had a varied experience with dramatics varying from stage-hand to the lead in "The Butter and Egg Man" an outstanding hit of several years ago, and his interpretation of Pengard in "Captain Applejack" last year will be remembered with pleasure. While this is his first effort as a director, we feel sure that he will be equally successful in this role.

To announce a Barrie play is always the assurance of a pleasant evening's entertainment, for after all, as Explorer Chance says, "Barrie *is* Barrie."

"The Twelve Pound Look" is a charming satire on the egotism of the average married male, and in spite of the forceful way that Barrie attempts to enlighten the husband, we are left in doubt as to whether his armor has really been pierced or not. One also wonders whether any of the audience either male or female will make the personal application that might be appropriate.

Roberta Knight, the director of this play, is the most capable and energetic person we know. Her activities are numerous and include every form of sport. Her energy is proved by the fact that she is a "whipper-in" of the Hunt Club, and this position entails rising about 3:30 A. M. on the days of the hunts. Her experience with services to the Dramatic Club are many and varied: they include taking charge of properties, drawing artistic posters for publicity, and the taking of minor parts and leads. She will be especially remembered in "A Woman of Character" and "Shall We Join The Ladies?" We have been informed from a most reliable source that her outstanding characteristic is that she can be relied upon to carry through efficiently any job that she undertakes. We believe it, and so will the audience after seeing "The Twelve Pound Look."

The many duties connected with the management of the Officers' Club during the social season forced Captain E. L. Brine, Stage Manager, to tender his resignation which was accepted with regret. Captain H. N. Merrill was appointed to fill his vacancy, pending the election at the next regular meeting of the Club.

DEDICATING BENNING POLO CLUB TO MARCO POLO NOW SUGGESTED

Project Being Considered By Majors Thompson, Lyman and Others

The appointment of a board to make a study of a proposed Infantry Hall of Fame at Benning has suggested to certain officers interested in Benning polo the idea of recognizing the influence of the famous Marco Polo by having a suitable picture and plaque installed in the present Polo Club at Fort Benning, and dedicating the club to him.

The following letter was drafted and prepared for the signature of Major Thompson, who it was felt, might well take the initial step.

Major Thompson, although not lacking in sympathy for the project, felt that as he was a cavalry officer, it would be more fitting for an infantryman to make the official recommendation, and sent the drafted letter to Major Lyman. The letter follows:

Fort Benning, Ga.
October 16, 1930.

Subject: Dedication of Polo Club.

To: The Assistant Commandant,
The Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 1, Special Orders No. 238, Headquarters, The Infantry School, c. s., a board was appointed to make a study of a proposed Infantry Museum and Hall of Fame at Fort Benning, Georgia. It is understood that this board is now meeting and has included in its study the project of renaming all buildings at The Infantry School in accordance with the practice now in vogue of distinguishing terrain features. It is further understood that in each building there will be hung a portrait, or other distinguishing mark, of the individual for whom the edifice is named, together with a mural plaque giving a brief biography of the individual concerned.

2. There now exists at Fort Benning a polo club, around which are interwound many of the most cherished traditions of The Infantry School. Although similarly designated buildings exist at many posts where the sport of Kings is followed, it is notable that nowhere has adequate recognition been given to the man from whom the game derived its name—Marco Polo. This great Venetian explorer, sportsman, and raconteur has contributed to the enjoyment and physical exhilaration of countless thousands of persons and it is believed that for the army—which more tnan any other group of individuals has adopted this game—it would be a fitting tribute to recognize his influence.

3. It is accordingly recommended that the above mentioned board consider the advisability of having a suitable picture and plaque of Marco Polo installed in the present Polo Club at Fort Benning.

JOHN B. THOMPSON,
Major, Cavalry.

Major Lyman with the advice and assistance of several officers studied the matter. While he thought it a good idea, Major Lyman considered that French and Shannon should be honored first at Benning.

The matter of obtaining funds for the plaque likewise was taken up with Capt. Chapman of the Book Shop. The latter expressed sympathy with the plan but decided that it would not constitute a proper expenditure from Book Shop funds.

Majors Roger Williams and Adrian St. John have taken an active interest and have been making extensive researches in the Library as to the life of the great Venetian explorer.

It is understood that members of the Infantry Board are to be consulted in the matter, and that recommendations are to be obtained covering the precise nature of the proposed plaque.

The News expects, in later issues, to be able to present further details.

Capt. Frank M. Lee, Veterinary Corps, has been announced as Assistant Veterinarian, and has also been assigned as Commanding Officer, Detachment, Veterinary Corps, at this station.

War Department orders have been received relieving Major Adolph T. Gilhus, Medical Corps, from further assignment and duty at Fort Benning, Ga. Major Gilhus will proceed to Fort Winfield Scott, California, and report there for duty. Major Gilhus will sail from New York on or about December 5, 1930.

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

I hardly know where to start, this has been such a busy week, so falling back on the old rule of simplicity I will start at the beginning of where I left off last time, if you get me. Ah, yes, it does not take much prodding of the old memory to remember Thursday and Friday of last week. We sketched. A short phrase but what a world of grief it carries for those serving in "Jackson's Brigade."

Thursday's sketch probably would not have been so bad had not Capt. Jackson announced that there was a closed coutour in the area. Really from the way the class went looking for that closed contour you would have thought that it was some rare specimen that would bring fame and fortune to its finder. But the pitiful thing about it all was the places that students were able to find it. Why Brother Gilmartin was sure that he had it cornered in the bottom of a deep draw, and I know that there was not a single rise in the ground that was not favoured by at least one student, as its resting place. Of course I had no trouble in locating it myself.

On Friday we started out on a sketch that was to go for record, if it rained on Tuesday, if not we would have to do another one on Tuesday. For Friday's sketch the 29th went out of its way to clear the worst area a poor bewildered student ever cast an eye over. To quote the words of the immortal Morgan, "It was a Lulu." Ridge lines, thousands of them, running clockwise, counter clockwise, and in circles. And a stream that half way from the bottom to the top, and at a quarter to five in the evening suddenly changed its mind and started to flow up hill.

Monday was another busy day. In the morning we had two exams, one on the auto-rifle and one on the pistol. Practically the entire class, after going into a huddle with members of last year's class, devoted all their time to studying the functioning of the auto-rifle. But I want you to know, Eddie, this is a real bang up school. You can't fool with it. Not a single question was asked on functioning.

Then in the afternoon we went out to shoot the pistol for record. Brann, who was injured playing polo, was seriously handicapped by having to shoot on crutches. Due to this difficulty he was able to make only 97 percent. Professor B-Food, after some sterling work on Saturday morning, tumbled from the heights, amidst eloquent vocal protestations. Eddie Walsh performed just as was expected of him. Noble work, Smiling Eddie! "Dry Run" Seebach missed his usual bobber. Oh, yes, you'de be surprised at the number of officers who turned out, voluntarily, on Saturday morning to shoot. If they had been ordered out you would probably hear them growling yet. For once the first squad was not the high squad. Brann was crippled and then Breckenridge is quite an anchor for any squad. Unofficially I think that the tenth squad was high, in spite of being sorely handicapped by George Lightcap. I should like to describe to you the shooting of Brother Gilmartin, but my vocabulary will not allow me to do it full justice. In spite of a deep and sound sleep after every range, Brother Gil was anything but a model for amature students of Jesse James. But the class prize goes to Cralle. This sterling exponent of the art of pistol shooting needed 8 bobbers in order to qualify, and by gum he got them, all 8, exactly 8 and no more.

Since it rained Tuesday Jackson's Brigade held its last meeting indoors doing what is called sketching from notes, some other names I heard it called cannot be printed. Upon being questioned, from the back of the room, as to why it was necessary to do it, Capt. Jackson very candidly replied that that he was darned if he knew why. When I finished my sketch I was worse off than the Captain, I not only did not know why it seemed necessary to make the sketch, but I was darned if I knew what I had made. And so farewell to sketching, though when we get our sketches back it is quite probable that there will be weeping and wailing in camp.

Wednesday we started work on machine guns. After all that Col. Stayer said about not working too hard nights, almost the first thing said in class was that practically all of the course would entail labour on the part of the students in the bosom of the family. The officers living in block 16 are in a quandry as to where they can put a machine gun if they take one home to work with. However it is hoped that they will make nice toys for the children to play with. Certainly they make excellent parlor decorations.

On Wednesday afternoon we had our first equitation. It was raining, so they showed us some moving pictures which covered everything from harnessing and hitching artillery teams, to mass singing by the 24th Infantry. Incidentally if the life of the Fort Benning's equestrian is anything like "The Life of Riley," that they showed us, the hospital had better get a new ward ready.

You remember, Eddie, some time back I told you that Jack Horner put on his famous Pants-on-Fire dance. Well I have a suspicion that he found out who put the butt in his pocket. Be that as it may, he certainly put the works to one Lt. Harmony. It seems that Lt. Harmony, after a fine lunch on the range one day, went home and complimented his wife on the excellent peanut butter sandwiches that she had made him. Friend wife not having made any peanut butter sandwiches was much mystified. Harmony insisted that the sandwiches had not only been peanut butter sandwiches, but that they were the best sandwiches he had ever eaten. The mystery remained complete until this week Horner confessed that he had most nefariously removed the grease from one of the hub caps on his car, and spread it liberally on said Harmony's sandwiches. Just what friend wife thought of having her spouse praise grease sandwiches as the best she had ever made, has not been learned.

Well Eddie, I guess I'll have to stop now and read a little in "The Horseshoer's Manual." This may be the machine age, but the horse is still "King" here.

Y'rs Tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. Lt. Bowen passed out some swell cigars to-day. Becoming a proud papa of a boy, so he puffed out his chest tho that he could hardly see over it to shoot the pistol. Inventor March is also in line of those receiving congratulations, he being all puffed up about his new daughter.

B. H. 3D.

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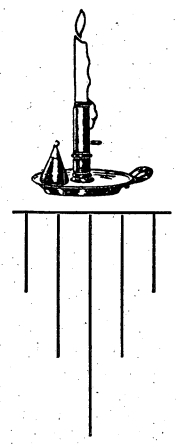

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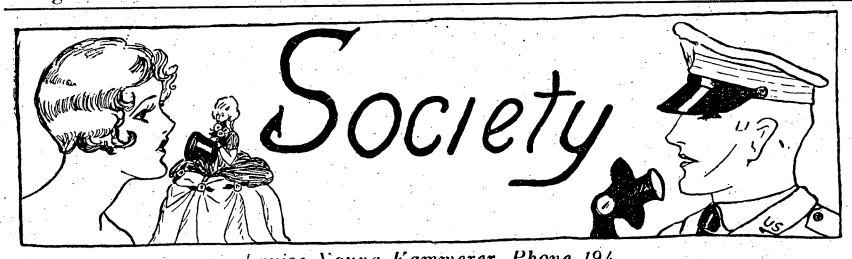


Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

On Friday evening at Biglerville the Officers' Club sponsored the first dinner dance of the winter season. The large hall presented a beautiful scene with the decorations of pine and autumn leaves and softly shaded lights.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Among those entertaining guests at dinner were Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Lindroth and Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor.

Col. and Mrs. Manly entertained a group of friends at a beautiful table. Their guests were General and Mrs. Campbell King, General McCloskey, Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Leary, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Col. and Mrs. James M. Churchill, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner and Capt. and Mrs. George Read, Jr.

Col. and Mrs. Stayer entertained as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. George L. Kraft, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett and their guest, Mrs. Prentiss Price, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Sweet, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Gaillard, Capt. and Mrs. Willard Paul, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Lieut. and Mrs. Julian Raymond, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Foster and Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon.

Seated at Col. and Mrs. Hunt's table were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans and Col. and Mrs. Hunt.

Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes invited as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Adolph Gilhus, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Murray, Miss Edna Beyrer and Miss Ruth Anderson.

Maj. and Mrs. Bradley entertained a party of twenty at dinner. They had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Adler, Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ritchel, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, and Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Lanahan.

Maj. and Mrs. White had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Roy Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Tindall, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg, Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Miss Foyderud, Capt. Fred Miller and Lieut. Roary Murchison.

Maj. and Mrs. Randolph's guests were Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding and Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Lindroth were hosts at a table where covers were laid for Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Paynter, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. Claudius Easley, Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Rooks, Capt. and Mrs. Robinson Duff, Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. William McMaster, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee and Capt. and Mrs. Lindroth.

Capt. and Mrs. Taylor entertained as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Chester, Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Goodwyn, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Kellam, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Hamilton, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Leone, Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosma and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest McLendon entertained a group of friends at a beautiful dinner party Saturday evening at the Columbus Country Club preceding the football dance there that evening.

Pastel colors were used in the table decorations. Covers were laid for eighteen and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Capt. and Mrs. James Rodwell, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Farner, Lieut. and Mrs. Maynard Carter, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver P. Newman, Lieut. and Mrs. Nunez Pilet, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Capt. George Daughtry, Lieut. Harold Gould and Capt. and Mrs. McLendon.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer were joint hosts at an informal dinner Friday evening preceding the dance at Biglerville. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred Skelton, Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge and their guest, Miss Mary O'Keefe, Lieut. and Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. George V. H. Moseley, Lieut. and Mrs. Kennes Thiebaud, Lieut. and Mrs. Josiah Ross, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., and Lieut. Thomas Wells.

* * *

Doctor and Mrs. B. C. Fowlkes and their daughter, Miss Inez Fowlkes, of Selma, Alabama, are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer entertained at a most delightful dinner Friday evening at their quarters preceding the Biglerville dance. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Schnieder, of Albany, the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate.

* * *

Miss Inez Fowlkes was the honor guest at a beautiful bridge party given by her host and hostess, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes at their quarters Thursday evening.

The high score prize for ladies was won by Miss Mabel Billingslea and she was awarded a most attractive bridge set. The men's prize, a cigarette box, was won by Lieut. William Breckinridge.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge and their guest, Miss Mary O'Keefe, Miss Barbara King, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Bess Berry, Lieut. Jack Horner, Lieut. Frank Trent, Lieut. Dexter Lowry and Lieut. William Bullock.

* * *

Mrs. Casper Rucker is visiting in Atlanta as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John O. Donaldson. She will return to Benning the last of this week.

* * *

Mrs. John Rhett was hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon given Tuesday afternoon at her quarters to honor her guest, Mrs. Prentiss Price, of Oklahoma City.

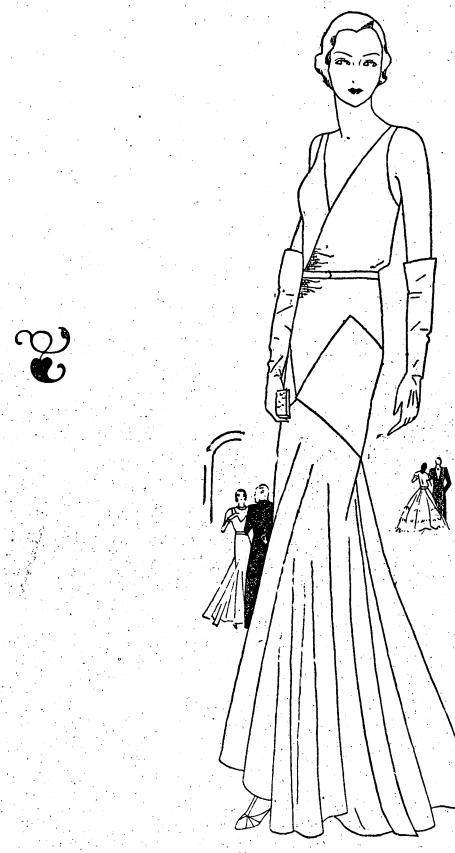
Mrs. Rhett had as her guests Mrs. Price, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Richard Tindall, Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Sam McCants, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. Eugene Brine.

* * *

The Twenty-fourth Infantry Bridge Club held two meetings last week. Tuesday afternoon the ladies' club met with Mrs. Craig Alderman at her quarters. There were six tables in play and the prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Helsley, first prize; Mrs. Howard Merrill, second; and Mrs. Charles Coates, third.

Thursday evening the night meeting was held, to which the officers are invited. Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and Madame Coates acted as host and hostesses at this time. There were nine tables of players and the ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. Landon Lockett and Mrs. Harvey Go-

(Continued on page 11.)



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POST EXCHANGES

Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

lightly. The officers' prizes were won by Maj. Charles Coates, Capt. Walter Seamon and Lieut. Hammond Monroe.

* * *

Mrs. Prentiss Price, who has been the guest of Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, left Monday night to return to her home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

During her visit here she was the honor guest at many lovely parties.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond have as their guest, Mrs. W. J. Sageman, of Mount Vernon, New York. Mrs. Sageman will remain at Benning until after Thanksgiving when she will go to St. Petersburg, Florida where she will spend the winter months.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John Horan entertained at a lovely dinner party at their quarters Friday evening. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Madame Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond and their guest, Mrs. W. J. Sageman, Capt. and Mrs. Martin McAllister, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik and Lieut. and Mrs. Craig Alderman.

Following the dinner the party attended the dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party Friday evening at their quarters preceding the dance at Biglerville. Their guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. William Lee, Maj. and Mrs. Otto Lange, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins and Capt. Adolf Von Schell.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening. Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Col. and Mrs. Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chancellor of Columbus and Col. and Mrs. Knight.

* * *

Mrs. Prentiss Price, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, was the honor guest at a lovely dinner party given Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club by Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard.

Col. and Mrs. Willard invited as their guests on this occasion, Mrs. Price, General Manus McCloskey, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Sam McCants, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams and Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Brine.

* * *

The Commandant and Faculty of the Infantry School have issued invitations for a dance to be given this evening at the Polo Club honoring the officers of the Advanced Course and their wives.

* * *

Mrs. Sam McCants was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party last week honoring Mrs. Prentiss Price, the guest of Mrs. John Rhett.

* * *

Mrs. Thorne Strayer was hostess to the ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at a tea given Thursday at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Officers' Club.

Plans for the regimental bridge club and "regimental at home" were discussed and it was decided that the club would meet the first Thursday of each month. The first meeting will be held Thursday, November 6th and the hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Neal Richmond, Mrs. Joseph Kovarik and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley were hosts at a beautiful dinner on Thursday evening at their quarters given to honor General Manus McCloskey.

Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were General McCloskey, Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and their mother, Mrs. Jeanne King and Maj. and Mrs. Bradley.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the Officers' Club in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Van Ness Ingram, the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner.

The table was lovely with appointments of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles in crystal holders.

Capt. and Mrs. Steele's guests were Capt. and Mrs. Van Ness Ingram, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, Mrs. Monte Betholde and Lieut. Thomas Moran.

Following dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik entertained at a beautiful dinner party last week given at their quarters to honor Mrs. W. J. Sageman, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kovarik invited as their guests on this occasion Mrs. Sageman, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Deroin and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Luse.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at their quarters, given to honor Major and Mrs. Adolph Gilhus who leave next week for their new station at Fort Winfield Scott.

Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Maj. and Mrs. Gilhus, General Manus McCloskey, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Leary, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker and Maj. and Mrs. Patterson.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Tindall entertained at an informal dinner at their quarters Monday evening having as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg and their guest, Miss Fogdrud and Maj. Charles Stivers.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg have as their houseguest, Miss Fogdrud of Kobe, Japan.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

GRIFFIN OUTPOINTS JACK TUNNEY; SEELEY DEFEATS JESSE JAMES

Doyle and McDaniel So Speedy and Clever Referee Puts Them Out of Ring

Benning and Columbus fight fans braved rain and storm last Tuesday night to witness the return match between Corn Griffin, Benning light heavy and Young Jack Tunney, Birmingham heavyweight. It was a battle from bell to bell with the Tanker reaping sweet revenge for his former defeat at the hands of Tunney.

The big army battler scored to Tunney's head and face with a rapier-like left during the opening rounds. Fans were held in suspense as Tunney let drive his bone crushing right in the opening rounds, but sat back with a sigh of relief as Griffin ducked or neatly blocked these smashes. As the fight progressed and the Tanker continued to keep Tunney missing, while he, scored with straight lefts and short body punches at close quarters, the crowd began to warm up and urge the Tanker on.

In the seventh round Griffin switched his attack to the body and began shooting his right hand, which had been idle most of the night, smashes to the body in the final rounds had Tunney in a bad way at the finish. During the entire fight the Birmingham threat never landed his much famed right on but two occasions, a right to the jaw in the third and a smashing right to Griffin's stomach in the sixth frame. In the meantime the Tanker reached Tunney's face at will with his left jab and battered him with a right hook to the head and body in the final rounds. It was Griffin's fight by a mile and no arguments.

Saginaw Seely, battling Medico, proved to fans that he has a kayo wallop and also that he can take them. In the eight round semifinal, Seely and Jesse James, Rome welter, really went to war. The first three rounds were fierce with both boys landing hard. James weakened in the fourth and was out on his feet when the referee stopped the fight and raised Seely's hand.

Dapper Doyle, Benning bantam, and Mickey McDaniel of Americus, failed to go to war and their fight was stopped in the fourth round by the referee and declared no contest. Both boys are fast and clever, in fact their speed and cleverness after a couple of slugging matches made their bout look a little slow.

Grumpy Gordy won over Ghost Ghastly by a kayo in the fourth round. This contest was a rough and tumble affair with the referee doing quite a bit of work breaking the fighters. An unintentional low blow in the first round weakened Ghastly but he refused to take the fight on a foul.

Pooch Derrick looks like a comer. In his first showing he took a decision over the tough, willing mixer, Stratton Smith of the Terrible Tankers. Both boys looked good and the fight was close and hard all the way.

Krafty Kline, Columbus southpaw and Shifty Schroeder of the 29th Infantry, really stole the show. Kline rushed Schroeder in the opening round and almost had him out with a volley of punches that took the army fighter by surprise. After getting his bearings Schroeder waded in and met Kline half way and fans roared as they battled toe to toe for three fierce and furious rounds. A draw was popular and the bout was one of the best of the season.

Kayo Currin and Battling Johnson of the 24th Infantry, put on a three round duel that was little short of murder. Both fighters threw science to the wind and ripped punches into each other with pile driving force. Currin was given the nod at the end. This bout was also a big feature.

BOWLING NEWS

Sergeant Glenn of The Infantry School Detachment has had a little advantage over other would-be bowlers of late and that may be the reason he won the free tickets for the best bowling this past week. Sergeant Glenn works in the Academic Department Library and has conditioned his bowling muscles by pushing large volumes of military references into the anxious arms of student officers of the Advinced Class. The bowling ball only weighs sixteen pounds, whereas some of the monographers are alleged to have received anywhere from 85 to 120 pounds of history to peruse.

Until the very end of the week, Sergeant Dezotell led other bowlers with a score of 236. Sergeant Glenn's high score was 245. Glenn bowled six games over the 200 mark.

Maciejewski, formerly of Headquarters Company 29th Infantry and now a member of the newly organized Cannon Company, returned to the alleys on Friday and rolled the ball down the maple a few times to see if he could locate a groove. Having satisfied himself after a couple of games around the 180 mark, he left the alleys and returned next evening to bowl five games over 200.

Major Lyman, of the Infantry Board, and Captain Munteanu, Advanced Class, were the only officers to tally over 200 during the week. Major Lyman's high score was 206.

The high scores for the past week follow:

Sergeant Glenn, I. S. D.—203-233-213-203-245-201.

Private Maciejewski, Cannon Co., 29th—212-203-201-214-235.

Sergeant Dezotell, Q. M. C.—224-236.

Private Chastain, Service Co. 29th—202-231.

Private Hall, Hq. Co. 29th—202-215.

Corporal Latham, Cannon Co. 29th—201-217.

Mr. Johnson, Book Shop—203-204.

Major Lyman, Infantry Board—206.

Corporal Zapasnik, E Co. 29th—202.

Mr. Spear, Book Shop—202.

Corporal Scott, I. S. D.—201.

Captain Munteanu, Student, Co. A—200.

BABY TANKERS DEFEAT COLUMBUS ADVERTISERS, 7-0

The Baby Tankers defeated the Columbus Advertisers, 7 to 0, in a closely fought battle at Memorial Stadium, Columbus.

The Tankers forced the Advertisers to fight a defensive battle during the entire game and on several occasions the home team fought in the shadows of their goal posts. The first half ended scoreless.

In the third quarter the Tankers sent Joris, Vallery and Bennett into the backfield positions for a short period. The Advertiser wall crumpled like paper before the charges of the Tank's firs string battering ram and a touchdown was scored on a steady march down field. Bennett plunged over for the touchdown and Joris booted the goal for the extra point.

The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair with the Tankers on the offensive. Other regulars that went in for short periods during the game were Costello at guard and Stewart and Pierce, first string tackles.

We read from an exchange that an old grizzled bachelor regimental commander, who upon meeting the charming wife of one of his battalion commanders, so far threw tact and diplomacy to the winds, when he looked at her with an accusing eye and said:

"Hh, I understand that you do nothing but ride and jump your horse all day long."

"Oh, yes, colonel," said the sweet charming lady, "there is one more thing I do besides ride and jump my horse all day long, and that is to *mind my own business.*"

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New Orleans	$11.15	Chicago	$19.75
Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.45
Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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2ND BATTALION RALLIES TO WIN

Kellys Come From Behind in Final Quarter; Score 13-6

A driving attack, led by Kjelstrom and Tommie Thompson, in the final quarter of Wednesday's opening football game at the Doughboy Stadium, gave the Kellys of the Second Bn., 29th Inf., a 13 to 6 victory over their family rivals, the First Bn., 29th Infantry. The game was played in rain and mud.

Many moons have passed since the green shirted Irish of the First Bats have been able to meet the Kellys on even terms.

The Irish scored in the first quarter. Line plunges and a sweeping end run by Harper carried the ball to the Kellys' 30-yard strip. On the next play, Stevens threw a long pass that was caught by Smith across the Kelly goal line.

The second and third quarters were scoreless. In the second quarter the Irish held on their one-foot line and Stevens punted out of danger.

With the score 6 to 0 against them and six minutes to play in the final quarter, Tinsley recovered an Irish fumble on the 50 yard strip. Kelly gained 15 yards on a wide end run. Thompson skirted left end for 25 yards but the play was called back and a five yard penalty handed the blue team. Tinsley went off tackle for 5 yards, and then Kelly took a long pass from Thompson on the Irish goal line for a touchdown. Thompson skirted left end for the extra point.

Kelly then crossed the Irish up with an on-side kick that was recovered by Tinsley. A drive from the Irish 40 yard strip with Kelly and Thompson carrying the ball, ended when Thompson, behind perfect interference went over for a touchdown. The kick for goal was blocked.

Harper and Blackstone in the Irish backfield often smeared Kelly plays before they were underway. Stepp, blond headed Irish end, was the outstanding star. His tackling was deadly. Pat Stevens accounted for long gains against the Kells and also recovered three fumbles.

For the Kellys, Kjelstrom was the outstanding star. Tommie Thompson was also a leading factor with his elusive broken field running and punting. Tinsley also played well.

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The Battalion has discovered a low ball artist in the great game of miniature golf when Major Kingman, playing his first game of tiny golf received two golf balls as a prize for lowest score in the recent contest between a selected team of officers from the 24th Infantry and a team from the Tanks. This may qualify Major Kingman for the All-Benning team.

Brigadier General McCloskey was entertained recently watching a heavy tank being thrown around as if it were a porpoise out at sea. Sergeant Lawson, the driver of the tank, made it do everying except an outside loop. This, however has only been accomplished by a light tank.

Having completed the instruction in firing and driving of the light tanks to the Advanced Class, Company "F" continued the instruction this week to thirty of the school instructors. Company "F" found it no more difficult to put across their instruction to the instructors than they did to the Advanced Class. That's really the truth. "Are there any questions?"

Georgie Cole of Company "E" has returned from a 30-day furlough which was spent in South Georgia. He reports that the peanut crops are better than ever this year and will be glad when the time will roll around that he can go back to stay, live and die among the (Peanut) hills of South Georgia.

Judging from the size of the smile that Sergeant Vallery is packing around these days, it must be another Post Championship—if not that, it could be news from Denver.

Latest news from the hospital is that the "Jew" is well enough to be up and using his leg again. We are glad to hear this, and hope he will soon be able to be back with us again.

All Tankers were glad to see our "Corn" feed Mr. Tunney the leather last Tuesday night. A typical Tanker come back.

24TH FOOTBALL TEAM READY FOR PANTHER GAME SUNDAY

The Happy Heart team leaves at 7:00 A. M. tomorrow for Atlanta according to Coach Ellison, where it will see the game between Clark University and Wilberforce. The team will then proceed to Chattanooga, where it will play the Chattanooga Panthers on Sunday afternoon. The team has worked faithfully and great improvement is observed in blocking and tackling. Lt. Saffarons has been assisting Lt. Ellison in the coaching work.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

At 4:30 last Sunday morning there assembled one of the largest groups of real sportsmen, sportswomen *and sports-children* ever collected at that early hour. Counting the family of Major Arnold, there were ninety-eight hunters that rode out of the Infantry School stables. From Major Thompson's steeplechaser "Woolflower" down to the hardy little "Black Beauty" of Arch Arnold all of the "hunters" were out. And don't think that "Black Beauty" conceded a thing to "Woolflower." With his rider he took everything in front of him.

Moving down Lumpkin Road the field trotted over the new "Cushman Boulevard," crossed Gilbert Creek and came up "Villaret Drive" to the Yankee Road. Here the hounds were cast in search of the quarry, Mr. Porker. After a short hunt the trail was found and the chase was on. The field moved slowly across fields behind the Master, over a ditch, back to the Yankee Road and then off at a canter through the tall pines. While going along at a nice pace one enthusiastic member of the field was unable to decide on which side to pass a big pine tree. He started to the left, then to the right, and too late decided to pass on the left. The horse then took charge of the matter and successfully dodged the tree. Unfortunately, the rider didn't agree with the horse, with a fall as the result. The question now in order is "Did he sign *the Book?*"

Hunt Staff Gets Busy

The field closed up to where the hounds had Mr. Porker cornered in a brier patch. The Hunt Staff immediately got into action on foot, to catch and tie the game. If anyone wants a thrill we can heartily recommend a scramble in a brier patch with a 300-pound wild hog possessed of two-inch tusks. After three attempts (to the accompaniment of much advice and merry persiflage) the pig was finally downed and hog-tied. Next came the question of who would guard the pig until the wagon arrived.

A 24th Infantryman spoke up and volunteered for the job, admitting knowing all about pigs. As an afterthought he was told that if the pig worked free he must sit on it. This was a different matter and it took much persuading to get him to rehearse his part when the pig suddenly snapped at his foot. He almost ended the party right there when, with a round-eyed expression, he said: "Sit on that hog? Who? Me? *Naw Suh!!*"

Leaving the soldier warily watching the pig, under Mrs. Hoge's supervision, the field moved off in search of another wild pig. Soon the hounds were heard in full cry after a pig down in the swamps of McMurrin Creek. The huntsmen and whips rushed in, forced their horses across the creek and all but cornered the second pig. This pig was quicker than his brother and soon charged his enemies. With a snort he headed into the swamps.

The field tried to work its way through the swamp but was stopped by a creek with steep and slippery sides. Some successfully jumped their horses across, but the footing on both sides was too treacherous.

Capt. Maloney Slips

Capt. Maloney, mounted on trusty "Chance Shot," headed for the jump with lots of confidence, only to slip on the take-off and land short on the further bank. While most of the field stood around shouting advice, a few got down to serious work and soon old "Chance Shot" was out of the mud onto firmer footing.

Not satisfied with this example another rider attempted a crossing at another spot but with only slightly better results.

The Master then gathered the field and set out on a long way around to the heights beyond the Keystone Road.

Like a good strategist the pig took advantage of the delay and made good his escape. In spite of all that the hard riding whips could do, the hounds continued after the pig through the swamp. An hour later the whips returned with great tales of having followed through swamps, of pushing their horses down steep slides, and of how cold the water was. They had crossed Weems Bottom.

Arnolds Good Munchers

With the loss of the hounds the field gradually disintegrated and dwindled to some thirty optimistics who hoped for the recovery of the hounds. Meanwhile apples and other eatables began to appear as though by magic. It fairly made one's mouth water to look at the Arnold family munching apples.

Toward midday all hope of recovering the hounds was abandoned and what remained of the field moved off for home.

This account of Sunday's hunt would be incomplete without a word of the work being done by the 29th Infantry. The roads are rapidly reclaiming the name of "road" and fields are losing their growth of pines and brush. The Hunt wishes to thank the 29th for the repairs to the many bridges along the Yankee Road. We all hope the few bridges on the Keystone Road will soon be repaired, thus reopening a large territory below Harps Pond.

The Hunt will formally open the hunting season next Sunday, November 2d, with a Drag Hunt. It will start from the Polo-Hunt Club at 8:00 A. M. Coffee and doughnuts will be served between 7:30 and 8:00 A. M. The hunt will be followed by a hunt breakfast served by the Officers' Club. Reservations may be made with the Steward of the Club. From present indications this will be the largest hunt in years, limited only by the number of horses available.

MINIATURE GOLF

The impetus given to Miniature Golf Tournaments by the tournament last week with the Tanks, and the tournament this week in Headquarters Company, has resulted in nearly all the companies announcing tournaments, for the near future. The course has been very successful during the first four weeks of its existence. It has defrayed half the cost of its installation, and bids fair to pay it all in another month.

Say you saw it in The News.

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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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29TH INF.

To stimulate excellency in musketry Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., the regimental commander, has donated a very handsome cup, known as "The Colonel's Cup," to be competed for annually by a section from each rifle company. The winning organization will retain possession of this cup until won by some other organization.

The test this year was conducted by Colonel Major and consisted of a problem involving range estimation, target designation, fire distribution and fire control. All sections fired the same problem. The section from Company "G" made the highest score and won the cup.

The Regimental Cup for proficiency in Machine Gun Marksmanship was won by the 2nd Platoon, Company "H," who will retain possession of it until won by some other platoon. The test this year to determine the winner consisted of overhead fire at indirect targets and direct fire at indistinct targets. In all firing the targets were invisible to the gunner. The section making the mostest hits on the mostest targets was determined the winner.

Another cup competed for annually is the Regimental Cup for proficiency in the Cannon Company weapons, the competition being between the platoons in the Cannon Company. This year the cup was awarded to the 1st Platoon.

The Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad was selected by Colonel Major, assisted by S-3, all squads firing the same problem. The squad from Company "B" so distinguished itself that in addition to wearing the sleeve emblem indicating the Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad, Colonel Major awarded each member of the squad a special and very handsome medal.

Now that the Fort Benning football season is about to open the 29th Infantry is putting forth a great deal of effort to enter winning teams from each three battalions in the Post football league. The opening game, October 29th, finds the teams representing the 1st Battalion and the 2nd Battalion fighting it out, and all indications point to a close, hard fought battle. Saturday, November 1st, the team from the Special Units Battalion will meet the team from the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion. This should be a very hard fought game full of spectacular plays. Wednesday, November 5th, the 1st Battalion will meet the Tank team who won the championship last year. This game should be one of the best of the season as the 1st Battalion is determined to revenge their defeat by the Tankers last year.

Company "E"

Every one is looking forward to the new competition inspection system which will be instituted the first of November. We believe most of the men will appreciate it after they see the results of this competition inspection. The Colonel is the judge and the company that has the highest percentatge will carry the pennant during the month for all formations until the next monthly inspection. We are sure that every man in Company E will do his part in keeping Co. E on the top.

Our supply sergeant, Sergeant Miller, has been a busy man the past week since the cold weather has started, equipping the men with the necessary woolen protection.

Our first sergeant, E. C. Davis, received a white gold Waltham watch, for *winning first place* in the small bore firing of this year. His high score was 374. This watch was presented by the regiment.

Private Nixon transferred to the I. S. D. last week. His duty there will be fireman on the FB and HC special, in other words Fort Benning Harmony Church Special.

Company "G"

We are glad to see our new company commander, Captain Richard O. Bassett, Jr., with us again.

Cpl. Woods, better known to the 3rd Platoton as "Smoky Bill," was discharged last week and the Cpl. took off like Lindy. Smokey sure was a fine Cpl. and was well liked by the Officers and men in the company.

Private First Class Wilbur M. Jones finished a long and faithful 3 years last week and has taken on another 3 years. The kid knows best.

Blisters and lots of them, that's all you can hear nowadays. You know a private is really lucky to get a K. P. or room orderly.

We all congratulate young Schroeder. This young man is improving rapidly and the top certainly can not be too high for this young man, and we wish him the very best of luck in his next fight.

Stop, Look, Listen, Attention: Private York, the truck driver (and a good one), has attained the grade of Private First Class.

We are very glad to have our 1st Sergeant Bert Plummer with us again. Sergeant Plummer has been on furlough and the boys have missed him tremendously. The Good old State of Mississippi was his choice. Hats off to Sergeant Plummer!

Bugler "Pee Wee' Baker and "Radio" Johnson are going out for Tennis this week. Oh Boy, what next?

Sergeant Folsom is our new Platoon Sergeant in the 3rd Platoon. We are with you, Sergeant, 100%, and how!

Private McCaslin is mounted now, old "Mack" sure knows his plugs.

Cpl. Thomas is in charge of the recruits in the company.

A non-commissioned officers club is being organized in the company, another asset to the company, a good place for the single men to hang out, and tne married ones too.

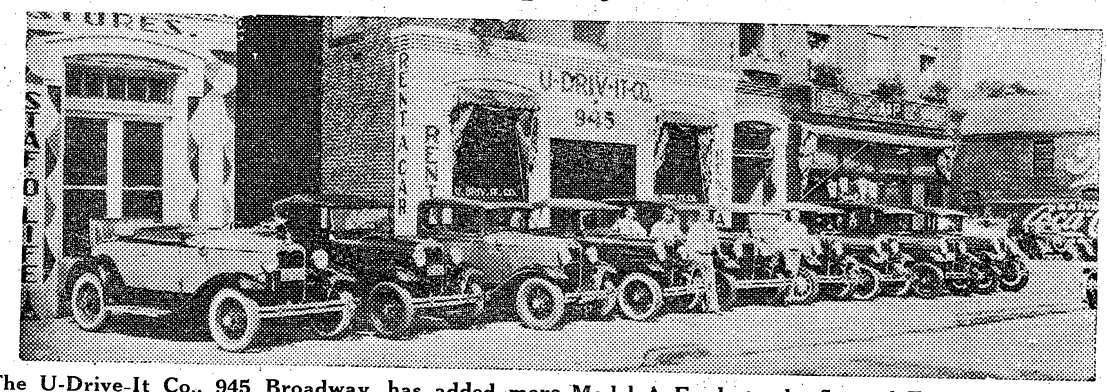
Sergeant Sherman, Corporal Hodge and Private Williams, D., made a flying trip to the city of Cussetta, over the week-end, and from all indications, they made a good landing.

We are sorry to lose Sergeant Davis, the best mess sergeant in the army. We got a tip that the Sergeant is taking on with the Q. M. C. on his next 3 years. We wish him the best of luck and success wherever he goes. He was well liked by the officers and men and his place will be hard to fill. Good luck, Sarg., old boy.

Notice: 75 pairs of working gloves for sale, effective when all the trees are chopped down in Benning.

Private First Class Joseph D. Strickland is another man who used his head. Strick was discharged last week per E. T. S., and raised his hand for another 3 years. We are glad to have you remain in the company, Strick, old boy.

U-Drive-It Company Adds to Fleet



The U-Drive-It Co., 945 Broadway, has added more Model A Fords to the fleet of Fords, all being 1930 models. The U-Drive-It Co. has put new prices in effect on all cars they rent. The farther you drive the less it cost. We cater to Army Trade. Give us a call. Phone 3683.

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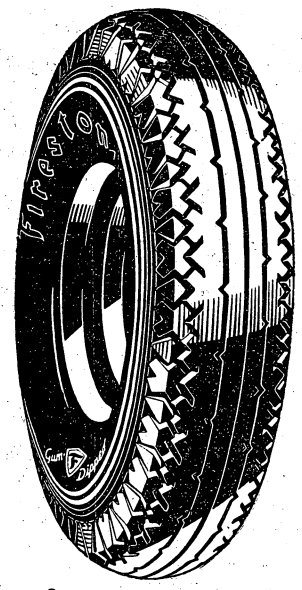
With SAFETY



Firestone High Speed Heavy Duty Tires are built to withstand the **extra** strains of fast driving—to give you an added margin of safety.

32% greater tread volume gives 50% longer non-skid wear! Eight plies of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread give greatest strength against punctures and blowouts.

This is the tire that won the Indianapolis Race and all other major racing events for 1930. Race drivers demand it for safety.

And a Dependable Battery

The New Firestone Supreme Battery is built of finest materials, with over size plates. Extra hard rubber perforated sheets combined with Port Orford Cedar Separators and the special rubber post seal to prevent leaks—give you more power to spin the motor under all conditions. The peer of batteries. Put one in today and your battery troubles will be over. You can buy one at - - - -

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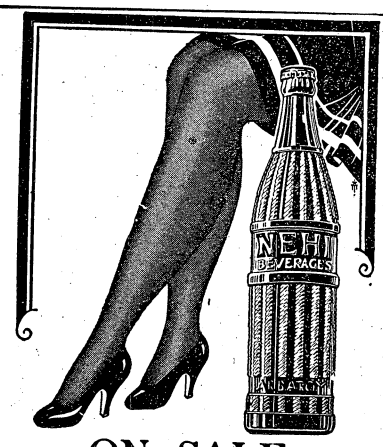

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

83RD FA

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

As we go to press word has arrived that what was once called Ohio Road has changed so mightily in appearance as to be unrecognizable. In honor of the Chief Engineer who specializes in Pretzel Bends and Curves it is proposed to call it Leinbach Lane.

Considerable confusion resulted a few days ago when a certain gentlemen discovered, after he had loudly berated some of his fellows for not signing the B. B., that his own inititals were missing.

The Compass Club after many hours of deliberation, argument and discussion has decided that "Doc" McCunniff is not entitled to the Order of the North Star for which he hastily applied after Major Ross's recent recognition. The regulations specifically provide that only those who have been twice lost may be so honored. Records of the Fort Benning Historical Society show that the recent applicant "Doc" McCunniff, has been lost but once (1928). Furthermore his loss was not discovered until several hours had elapsed, at the end of which some one returned him to the C. P., near Harmony Church from which he had inadvertently wandered without an orderly.

A certain gentleman named Wendell is evidently being overworked in the School. He used to call upon us Saturdays, but now we see him no more.

Are you suffering a Golf Breakdown? So am I. Special Clubs my specialty. Extraordinary attention paid to Special Measurement Tees. Delivery as soon as battery mechanic gets thru grinding axes for the wood-cutters. J. Backinbridge—No Pro.—Adv. 3 T.

Unusual Order No. 13.

Night School will be opened an an early date for the 5 young gentlemen who did not bring the teacher an apple last week. Having just finished a short course in Dept. "C," their names are placed on the Eligible List for duty as Mess, Supply and Stable Sergeants without honor.

By Order of Supt. Basic Schools:

I. TELLUM,
Instructor.

In a recent interview with the Adjutant 1st Sergeant McAuliffe denied absolutely the allegation that was promising much food and little work to all who would enlist in or transfer to Headquarters Battery.

Due to some error in bookkeeping 1st Sergeant Horace Taylor lost a ration the other day. After lengthy and careful search it was found under Sergeant Hockemeyer's desk.

1st Sergeant Workman is back from furlough. The Battery enjoyed the rest.

Recent advises from Mr. Sergeant Brandt indicate that cold weather is disturbing his furlough. His early return is predicted.

We have no comments to make concerning Mr. Sergeant Vogt this week. No hits, no runs and no errors.

A certain Sergeant in Battery "C" applied for a commission as a third Lieutenant in the Salvation Army Reserve Corps, to be stationed at North Highlands, Columbus, Georgia.

Our esteemed File Clerk is under charges for the misplacing of an Official document. J. Weems and J. Neely have been appointed members of the court.

Sergeant Weems, The Colonel House of the Personnel Section at these Headquarters, has at last achieved the ambition of a life time, to-wit: "Acting Personnel Sergeant Major." To uphold the dignity of this office he has adorned his Physiognomy with shell rimmed glasses which is equal to four years in any college.

Star Brand Shoes

For all the Family

Every test that you ask of a "good shoe" is more than met with Star Brand Shoes—every pair guaranteed solid leather; every pair styled up-to-the-minute; and every pair sold at a lower price than you can even approach their style and quality elsewhere.

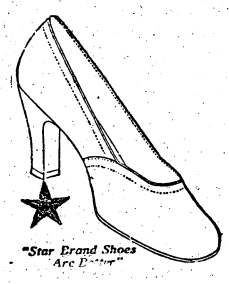
Children's brown glove blucher shoe; rubber heel, solid leather and will stand hard service.

8 1-2 to 11 1-2 $1.65

12 to 2 .....$1.95

Ladies' center buckle strap; a "Fashion Fair" model; in a combination of reptile and fine soft quality kid; high French heel

$4.45



Ladies' black kid pump, as illustrated; high French heel; and one of the most popular numbers in our stock—both comfortable and pretty.

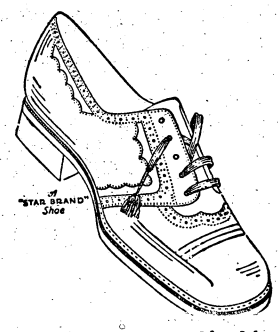
$4,65

Girls' blucher oxford for school wear; in patent leather and also in gun metal; low military heel.

$2.65

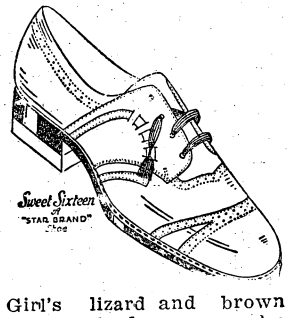
"First Steps" model; four buttons; made up of soft black kid.

$1.15



Girls' brown calf blucher oxford; "Sweet Sixteen" model; reptile trim and crepe sole. Very good looking.

$3.95

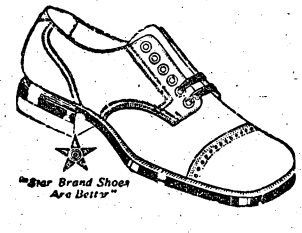


Girl's lizard and brown calf oxford; crepe sole; another of those beautiful "Sweet Sixteen" models.

$4.45

That famous tan work shoe with that rubber heel—known because it is the best value in a work shoe anywhere

$1.95



Men's gunmetal blucher oxford, one of the best styles for fall; welt sole; has steel tap in heel.

$2.95

WESTBROOK'S

1040-1042 BROADWAY

The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 7, 1930 NUMBER 8

OPENING EXERCISES FOR REFRESHER CLASS; COURSE LASTS MONTH

Senior Field Officers Hear Address By Commandant in Jiggs Hall

Fifteen members of the Refresher Course began their course of instruction at The Infantry School Wednesday, when the commandant, Brigadier General Campbell King, delivered a welcoming address to them in Jiggs Hall. Following the opening exercises, the class attended a Garrison Review on Gordon Field at 11:00 o'clock, participated in by all the combat troops of The Infantry School.

The class this week will take up the organization of foreign armies, grenade and bayonet training, characteristics and theory of combat, selection of defensive positions, characteristics of field artillery, signal communication, musketry, and duties of the Infantry Board and Department of Experiment. The course will last approximately one month.

Members of the refresher course are:

Col. Pegram Whitworth, 6th Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Col. Louis M. Nuttman, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga.

Col. David L. Stone, 3rd Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn.

Col. Fred R. Brown, Inf., Baltimore, Maryland.

Col. Charles H. Morrow, 28th Inf., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Inf., Office Chief of Inf., Washington, D. C.

Col. Robert S. Knox, Inf., Baltimore, Maryland.

Col. William W. Taylor, Jr., Inf., Fort Howard, Md.

Col. Hoxie Harrison Smith, Inf.-Res., Philadelphia, Penn.

Lt. Col. Frank F. Jewett, Inf., Fort Howard, Md.

Lt. Col. George A. Lynch, Inf., Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Henry S. Grier, Inf., The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Col. Thomas N. Gimperling, Inf., Fort Williams, Me.

Lt. Col. Thomas W. Hammond, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Ebenezer Beuret, 2nd Inf., Fort Wayne, Mich.

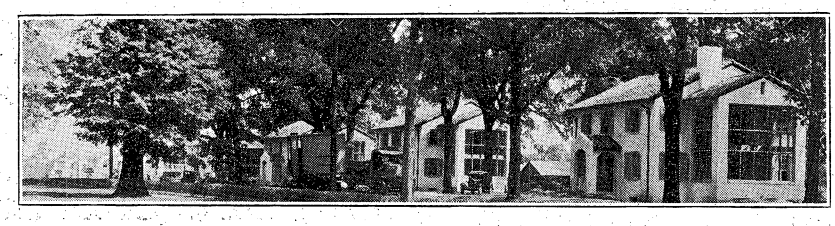
BENNING PAGEANT NOV. 14

All Benning organizations are prepared to perform their "specialty acts" in the annual Pageant which is to be given November 14.

Staged in the natural ampitheater near the water tanks on Ebbert Hill, the event is one of the most colorful of the whole academic year. Spectators will witness the red-coated Infantry School Hunt Club riding to hounds, masterful equestrians and fair equestriennes "dominating 'em," dramatic club players in costume performing, glee club and 24th Infantry chorus' singing, and so on, and so on.

Truly the pageant depicts the activities of The Infantry School,

NEW OFFICERS' QUARTERS IN BLOCK 16



BENNING GUNNERS THE BEST OF ALL

* * * *

83d Battalion Tops Field Artillery

* * * *

RESULTS OF TESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Battery	1st Cl. Gunners	Expert Gunners	Total Qualified	No. Men On Rolls	Per Cent. Qualified	Monthly Pay Inc.	Yearly Pay Inc.
Hqrs.	56	51	107	114	93.0%	$ 423	$ 5,076
"A"	53	53	106	109	97.3%	$ 424	$ 5,088
"C"	58	45	103	109	94.5%	$ 399	$ 4,788
Total	167	149	316	332	95.2%	$1,246	$14,952

Examination of artillery gunners was completed in the First Battalion 83d Field Artillery on October 31st. The results obtained are of special interest inasmuch as this is the second year in succession in which the Artillery Battalion at the Infantry School has gained the distinction of leading the entire field artillery arm in percentage of qualifications.

Both Headquarters Battery and Battery "A" had one month's start on Battery "C" which accounts for the discrepancy in the number of expert qualifications.

Battery "C" was retarded one month by their road march to Albany, Georgia. Under the circumstances it is generally conceded that the Battery did exceptionally well.

Major F. K. Ross, Battalion Commander, in commenting on the results obtained, said:

"I consider the result of this year's gunners season to be very exceptional and very satisfactory. The attainment of 95.2 per cent. qualifications is a record which speaks well for the quality of instruction given by the officers and noncommissioned officers of the Battalion. This year the noncommissioned officers acted as the instructors, in all subjects, to a degree beyond what is customary in the Army. Their work, without exception, was most gratifying and I cannot commend them too highly. Everyone did his part. The attainment of our objective is a source of much satisfaction to all of us."

Recent changes in the regulations have greatly increased the difficulty of the examinations. It is a long and laborious process.

In order to become eligible for the expert test a candidate must first qualify as a first class gunner.

The first class examination covers the following subjects:

1. Direct laying of guns. 2. Indirect laying of guns. 3. Range drum operation. 4. Gunner's quadrant. 5. Fuze setter operation. The expert test includes: 1. Telephone and switchboard operation and trouble shooting. 2. Splicing of wire. 3. Orientation. 4. Map reading and calculation of data from the map. 5. Instrument operation. B. C. Telescope and French Aiming Circle. 6. Range Finder Operation 7. Calculation of complete firing data both with and without instruments.

LT. R. B. FLOYD SERIOUSLY INJURED; KICKED IN ABDOMEN BY HORSE

First Lieutenant Ray B. Floyd, Infantry, was seriously injured on the Sunday hunt, when he was kicked in the abdomen by a horse ridden by Captain Rufus Byers, Infantry.

The accident occurred on the Hunt course just south of Ebbert Hill. The field was under full control, and most of the riders were riding at an easy canter. The horse ridden by Captain Byers has a most excellent reputation, never having been known to kick before, but evidently something worried the horse causing it to kick. The riders were going downhill, with Captain Beyers in the lead, when his horse suddenly kicked. Lieut. Floyd received the full force of the blow on the left side of his abdomen.

Lieutenant Colonel Morrison Stayer, Medical Corps, who was taking part in the hunt, attended Lieutenant Floyd almost immediately, and had him removed to the Station Hospital, where it was ascertained that Lieutenant Floyd was suffering from internal injuries. He was operated on early Monday morning and is progressing nicely, it was reported Tuesday afternoon.

BENNING LADIES LOSE ALBANY TENNIS MATCH; MRS. BRIMMER STARS

More Experienced Opponents Win Permanent Possession of Challenge Cup

On Saturday, November 1, the Fort Benning ladies' tennis team traveled to Albany, Georgia, and was there defeated by our old nemesis, the team of Albany ladies by a score of 7 to 2. Albany, therefore, gained possession of the first challenge cup, which had to be won three times to become the permanent possession of either team. The Albany courts were in splendid condition for the matches, although the wooden tapes somewhat handicapped our players.

The outstanding event of the match from the Benning viewpoint was the playing of Mrs. Brimmer, who showed undoubtedly the finest brand of tennis she has yet displayed at Fort Benning. Her opponent in the singles, Mrs. Brown, was a hard determined player with a very powerful forehand. Mrs. Brimmer, however, was never flustered, and played with determination to win from the very first point. Nearly all rallies were long, but it was generally Mrs. Brown who each time weakened, by netting the ball.

Miss Ross Loses

Miss Dorothy Ross in the No. 1 position, was a disappointment in the singles, being decidedly off her game. Her opponent, Mrs. Darby, however, was an old hand at tennis, and her chop strokes so worried Miss Ross that most all her drives were either netted or out. In the No. 1 doubles match, however, Miss Ross showed her true ability. After continuing her erratic play through the first set, which the Albany team, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Darby, won by a score of 6 to 3, Miss Dorothy Ross finally found her true form, and after evening the score in a hard fought second set, began to drive with the power and assurance which she displayed in the local championship last spring.

In the last set, Benning was unbeatable, scoring placement after placement, and driving with a speed and precision which the Albany ladies could not handle. The score of the final set, 6 to 1, truly indicates the superiority which our players had gained over their opponents.

Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Brimmer for her steady hard playing in this long, bitterly contested doubles match.

The rest of the Benning players bowed to opponents of greater tournament experience. Miss Nancy Ross, in her first set with Mrs. Schneider, could not seem to get going, and was speedily defeated 6 to 0. In the second set, however, she picked up and put up a fine game against the player of much stronger physique and longer tennis experience, losing, however, 6 to 4.

Mrs. Gaston Gets One Set

Mrs. Gaston put up a hard struggle

(Continued on page 2.)

MISS ROSS AND MRS. BRIMMER WIN

* * * * *

Mary Strayer is Girls' Champion

* * * * *

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARING END

Miss Dorothy Ross and Mrs. Brimmer won the post championship in the ladies doubles in the fall tennis tournament this week by defeating Mrs. Gaston and Miss Nancy Ross, 6-3, 6-1.

Benning's outstanding lady tennis players were simply too much for their opponents, who fought hard, but the result was never in doubt.

Girls' Tournament

Mary Whitney Strayer won the girls' tournament, defeating Eleanor Bishop in the finals by a score of 6-3, 8-6. Superior steadiness was the deciding factor.

The victor went into the finals as a result of defeating Emily Brown 6-0, 6-2. Eleanor Bishop went into the finals as a result of winning over Katherine Steel 9-7, 6-3 in their semi-final match.

Men's Singles

Capt. Collins defeated Major Lange 7-5, 6-2 to go into the semi-finals. The play in the upper bracket has been delayed due to an injury to the hand of Lt. Applegate. Lt. Applegate and Capt. Phillips played a part of their match, each winning a set, but were stopped by darkness.

Men's Doubles

Hedekin and Bassett went into action and defeated Wilson and Von Schell 6-1, 6-1. They next face Alderman and Applegate who it will be remembered, took a set from them in the spring tournament. However, conditions are reversed this time. Last spring Lt. Hedekin had suffered a recent injury at polo and in the words of the First Section, his mobility was restricted. Now Lt. Applegate has an injured hand, and while a hard match can be expected, it is probable that Hedekin and Bassett will win in straight sets.

Various causes have kept Benning's No 2 doubles team, Lynch and Grier from playing so far in the tournament.

Boys' Tournament

William Stayer will meet Junior Beatty in the finals of the boys' tournament. Both boys have improved their game recently, and should show nice tennis.

William Stayer defeated Buddy Harding 6-0, 6-2 in his semi-final match after Buddy Harding had beaten B. Coates.

Junior Beatty rallied to win his semi-final match with Dick Tindall after losing the first set 1-6. He took the last two sets 6-3 and 6-4 by superior steadiness.

BENNING LADIES LOSE IN MATCH AT ALBANY

(Continued from page 1.)

against Miss Hoffmeyer of Albany, a young player of great power, and the possessor of an especially strong service. Mrs. Gaston fought with such determination, however, that she succeeded in taking a set from her opponent, forcing the match to three sets.

Mrs. Truman Smith and Mrs. Moseley also bowed to players of greater experience, but each forced their opponents to play their best to win. In the No. 3 doubles match, these two Bennin gplayers, who have only recently taken up tennis, put up an especially determined fight which took the first set from their opponents by the convincing score of 6 to 2.

Mrs. Moseley's sharp net play was the feature of this match, while Mrs. Smith's steadiness was also in evidence throughout. Both our players tired, however, in the second set, which they lost by the close score of 6 to 4. In the third set Albany superiority was very marked, and they took the set easily by the score of 6 to 1.

Following the matches the Benning guests were entertained at a cabaret dinner at the Radium Springs Country Club, and prior to the matches, a buffet lunch was served at the home of one of the Albany ladies. The team returned to Benning on Sunday morning.

Singles

Mrs. Darby defeated Miss Dorothy Ross, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Brimmer defeated Mrs. Brown 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Schneider defeated Miss Nancy Ross 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Hoffmeyer defeated Mrs. Gaston 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Pace defeated Mrs. Smith 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Pool defeated Mrs. Moseley 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Miss Dorothy Ross and Mrs. Brimmer defeated Mrs. Darby and Mrs. Brown 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Mrs. Schneider and Miss Hoffmeyer defeated Miss Nancy Ross and Mrs. Gaston 6-2, 8-6.

Mrs. Pace and Miss Pool defeated Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Moseley 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

PEST ERADICATOR CO. OFFERS TO RID BENNING OF FOXES

Apparently as a result of publication in the News of the organization of the Fox-Shooters' Club, the News is in receipt of the following letter:

PEST & VERMIN ERADICATOR CO.
Broken Bow 3, Mo.

November 5, 1930

Editor, Infantry School News,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Sir:

In recent numbers of your publication I have seen considerable space devoted to methods of clearing the reservation of Fort Benning of foxes. I am accordingly writing to you with the hope that you may bring the attention of the proper authority to our concern in their attempts to solve this problem.

The Pest and Vermin Eradicator Company has been in operation since 1920 but during that time has built up a remarkable reputation. It was founded by a former major in the regular army, a native of Kentucky, which state is overrun with these pests, and who had noted the great annoyance caused to the army by bed bugs, rats and roaches in old army cantonments. At that time we took several government contracts which were completed to the satisfaction of all. Subsequently we have successfully completed contracts for freeing cargo ships of rats.

Foxes, as is well known, are a specie of rodent and susceptible to the same methods of eradication. We can guarantee to clear your reservation of these vermin in a week's time, either by poisoning or, in two weeks' time, by trapping. In the former case the hides will be capable of commercial use while in the latter a small remuneration may be obtained from the pelt.

We shall be glad to send a representative to confer with you and know you will be delighted with our attractive proposition to relieve you of these utterly noxious and disease bearing parasites.

Very truly yours,
Pest and Vermin Eradicator Co.
Per F. L. M.

We have served Fort Benning Continuously since May 1927

The Wells and Preston herds are inspected regularly by the government veterinarians, and their milk is subject to periodical tests.

Our milk contains 4.9 and 5 per cent butter fat. Our pasteurizing process keeps down bacteria.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

WELLS & PRESTON DAIRY

2340 Wynnton Drive Phone 1144

IMMATURE GOLF

Ham and Egbert putt and putter

"Ham! What's dat can you got?"

"Dat's my caddy. I'se tellin' 'Wash' White, de cook, 'bout dis game, an how you tees de ball an' has a caddy, an' 'Wash' he lends me dis caddy from de kitchen."

"Put dat can down, fool, an' lay yo' ball up on de tee an' bounce it off at dat hole."

"Ummph! Dont need no tea, huh."

"Course not. Now address de ball."

"You means to mark on de ball where it's goin'?"

"No, fool. De onliest man dat can do dat is Bobby Jones. All you does is waggle you club."

"I gets you. Like dis: one-two-three —F-O-U-R!"

"Ham! What in de world—dis ain't by de numbers."

"'Tis on de big golf course."

"No 'tain't. Dey yells, 'For' when dere's folks in de way."

"What dat 'For' mean?"

"Means, 'For Godsake Lookout,' dat what it means.'

"Egbert, you bounce de ball fust."

Watch me, boy. Here goes!"

"Oh-oh! Done missed it."

"Hush you mouf, fool. Dis is golf."

"Looks like foolishness tto me."

"See dat! Made me miss again."

"Egbert, what dat sign say?"

"It say iffen you takes seven strokes you forfits de hole for ten."

"Ummph! And you'se got six now."

"Whose got six? 'Ham' Jones I thought you couldn't count more'n five."

"I'se learnin'."

"Uh-huh. You'se like some dese golfers. Iffen someone else is drivin' dey can add, an' multiply an' everything; but iffen dey'se drivin' all dey can do is subtract."

"All-right, all-right. I takes de forfit. Lemme see you bounce it now."

What happens iffen de ball goes in de hole?"

"Iffen it *does* it goes thru de pipe to de green and maybe into de cup."

"Hot dawg! Here goes!

"Doggone! In de *hole*—and in de *cup*. Ham, you done got a 'ace'."

"A ace; is we playin' cards?"

"No, fool. A ace is gettin' in de cup in one."

"I'se glad we isn't playin' poker 'cause I couldn't get a flush."

"What you mean you couldn't get a flush?"

"I'se jest got one club."

"Lookout boy, you'll make me mad. Come on, you shoots first."

"Looky, Egbert, right down de far way!"

"You'se sure lucky."

"Egbert you knows what's de matter when you strokes. You feets so long you has to lean 'way over when you shoots. How come you don't put de ball on top you shoe?"

"Spect dere's some rule 'gin it."

"Try it, Egbert, try it."

"All right. Here goes."

"Oh-oh. *Missed* it."

"Ain't missin' it *dis* time. ..*Watch* me —O-o-o-h-h—! D-o-g-gone! Look what you *made* me done. I'se *ruined* my foot.. O-o-o-h! Dat corn—Ham! Ham Jones! Where you gwine? Come back here."

"Can't do it, Egbert. Jest' membered I'se goin' on guard."

"Ham does you hear me?"

"Yes, I *hears* you."

"Diden I promise to give you a stroke on every hole."

Uh huh. Dat's what you *said.*"

"Come here den. I gives you *all* dem eighteen strokes *right now* — Come on, Ham! Come—lookit dat fool run—an' my doggone foot a hurtin' so5se I can't chase him—Lawdy how I'd *love* to give him dem strokes — right on de haid — o-o--O-O-H-H! Dat CORN—!"

JOKE COLUMN

Sgt. White: "I just had all my teeth extracted."

Pvt. Wilson: "Did you disturb the other customers with any yells or groans?"

Sgt. White: "Lt. Gabriel fixed that. He turned on the phonograph while he pulled 'em out, so no one heard me suffring."

Cpl. Brooks: "Do you know what is the height of terror?"

Cpl. Taylor: "Yeh! It was me at the dentist's the other day. He pulled one tooth and I passed out completely, and fell over on the floor unconscious."

Cpl. Brooks: "Man, you don't know what terror is. Pvt. Jackson was there to get a tooth filled, and Lt. Gabriel says to his assistant, 'Get that big chisel and a hammer and bring 'em here. This is a bad job.' Jackson was too scared to pass out. He just set there and sweat."

REGIMENTAL CAMP TO REMAIN

The decision to dismantle the 24th Infantry camp has been changed. It was thought best to turn in the camp property to protect same from the winter winds and inclement weather. The regimental nimrods protest that they would like to use the camp during the hunting season, and so it is to remain as is.

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

Having learned how to make maps we are now endeavouring to learn how to read one. My only hope is that they do not make us attempt to read any of the maps made by the members of the class in the previous course. You know, Eddie, I had forgotten that map reading was such a complicated subject. For the last 4 years I have just been using them to find where I was on the ground, to issue orders from, or even at times fire a barrage from, and it had slipped my mind completely that there were such things as the agonic line, and zones in the grid system of the country, nor had I experienced any great difficulty just because my idea of gisement was rather fuzzy. But now all is changed; such things have been shown in their true light. No more will I walk in darkness.

The class is indeed indebted to Capt. Jackson, first for his masterly presentation of the subject of the grid system of the United States. It was magnificent both for its brevity and for its profoundity. But the Capt. really showed the stern stuff of which he is made, when, under a barrage of questions from the class, he stated flatly and finally, "I don't know, it was not in the book." What! Our worthy Captain at a loss for words. It could not be so. Ah! Haleston, like a doughty knight of old, hurled himself into the breach, and in an eloquent oration completely silenced all hecklers.

In the second place, not only the class, but the entire scientific world is indebted to our worthy instructor . It can only be a question of time before the National Geographic society will take cognizance of the great feat of Capt. Jackson, the discovery of a stream that runs down one hill and up the next. Upon the discovery of this awe-inspiring stream upon the approved solution of an area sketch handed out by Capt. Jackson, a stunned silence fell over the assembly hall, and then an ever increasing buzz of excited wonderment filled the building. There are still a few skeptics in the class who refuse to believe the discovery genuine, but for my part I intend to have the sketch framed and if, ever in the future, some one comes up and says, "Hennesy, no stream in the world can flow up a hill," I will just give them a cold look, and say, "Brother, I am a graduate of the Infantry School, at Fort Benning, Georgia, and I learned there that a stream can flow up a hill, and if you don't believe it here's the 'approved solution.'"

I guess that'll stop them.

The towed target firing on Hook range was a most pleasant experience for class and instructors. Pleasant for the instructors who can think how well they put over such a difficult subject in such a short time. Pleasant for the class in that they beat a picked platoon from the 29th Infantry hands down, 15 hits and 11 hits to the 5 hits made by the 29th platoon. Pleasant for the First Platoon in that they beat the Second Platoon. Pleasant for every individual in the class in that down in his secret heart he knows that he made most of the hits himself. Take "Dry-Run" Seebach, once he got the correct lead he called every shot in. And who could say him nay. Smiling Eddie Walsh nearly burned the sleeve up with his tracers. Brothers Morgan and Gilmartin not content with simply hitting the target, devised a system whereby it was necessary to make the bullets ricochet from the tow line. Most gratifying. We only hope that the plane pilot was duly impressed.

As I explained last week we are now equitators (that word looks funny, but seems to convey our meaning so we will let it ride). The course consists of the anatomy of the "'orse," his housing, feeding, shoeing and last but not least mounting one and trying to ride it. Capt. Lee presented the anatomy in very much the same terms and names for the parts as was shown us in our movie last week. There were a few differences, but after all it's the horse that we are most interested in. And, speaking of charts, he had the most delightful chart of the interior decorations of a horse we have ever beheld. Capt. Wood, fashion adviser to equitators, has explained the housing and feeding of the horse. "Just common sense, feed him like you would yourself, only the more times a day the better." S'allright, but personally we don't eat oats and hay. The main difficulty with the horse seems to be too many and too small stomachs. Perhaps the Department of Experiment could be called in on the problem.

Now, Eddie, I have watched the ladies' riding classes here for many moons, and I have also listened to the comments passed on them by many officers, but I give you my word that I never saw a ladies' class that bounced on horseback much more than some of our officer classes.

Some seem to prefer to ride on the neck, some on the croup, and some have gotten it down to a system where they hit the saddle every other stride, the alternate strides being spent, first on the neck and then on the croup. The members of the advanced platoon have been issued green remounts and no instruction. The powers that be must have come to the conclusion that Lt. Bell, of the Horse-Marines, had been born on the back of a bucking bronk. So far we have had but two casualties. Lt. McKnight, instructor of the advanced platoon went off the very first day out. However his horse fell down after throwing him, thus saving him from signing in the book. Reed Graves picked a plowed corn field to pull his dive in. It seems that Reed's horse shied at a bag of cement (now who ever heard of a bag of cement in a corn field) and when he shied, Reed, who was thinking about gisement, inadvertently kicked him in the head. Result, the breeches which Reed had just had patched at the tailor's had to go back again for a bigger and better patch.

Y'rs Tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S. The earthquake reported last week end was probably only Gilmartin introducing Montgomery to the "Long Corps Yell."

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

November 11 will be observed as Armistice Day.

The following ceremonies will be held at Fort Benning:

The national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at twelve o'clock noon from the vicinity of the saluting gun by a battery of the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery. The national flag will be displayed at half staff from reveille until the first gun of the national salute is fired, when it will be raised to the top of the staff. As a mark of respect to the heroic dead, all traffic will stop and all military personnel out of doors will stand at attention during the firing of the salute.

All duties, except those pertaining to the necessary guard and fatigue, will be suspended.

CHAPEL GUILD

The November meeting of the Chapel Guild was held Monday at the Protestant Chapel. Various committee reports were received and considerable routine business conducted. Those who have not joined are urged to do so.

Complete Assortment of

"Hotpoint"

Electrical Devices

DOMESTIC IRONS
HEDLITE HEATERS
WARMING PADS
TOASTERS
PERCOLATORS
WAFFLE IRONS

Gift and Special Order Department

POST EXCHANGE

AHA, FISHERMEN'S SECRET EXPOSED; SCRIBE LEARNS WHERE TO GET 'EM

Sgt. St. Clair and Catch

By Al Durden

During the past summer months a number of Benning's rod and reel artists have been stealing away in the wee morning hours and returning home with catches of black bass that far surpassed the dreams and imagination of the ordinary fisherman. The big question was, "where is this wonderful fishing ground?"

The secret is now a secret no longer. The members of this select circle so far forgot themselves as to invite "ye scribe" to spend the week end in these magic waters and the story is too good to keep.

Master Sergeant William St. Clair, high kleagle of the mystery fishing club, picked me up at the post gymnasium last Friday evening at three o'clock, and with the back seat of his car loaded with tackle, groceries and bedding, we headed due south. At Dawson, Ga., we stopped for sandwiches and coffee, and then continued on our way. Just as the sun began to hide itself behind the western banks and dusk began to settle, we turned off the main road, crossed a wide dark stream that I later learned was the Chickasaw Hatchee creek. The fishing lodge is situated about two hundred yards further up the road from the creek. At one time a stately country home, the building is now a bit run down but is in excellent condition for its present use. By the time we had unloaded and carried our luggage inside, darkness had settled and we used a lantern to get wood for a fire. Wood is plentiful and it was only a few minutes before a roaring fire was going in the big fireplace in the kitchen. Fifteen minutes later, Sgt. Pop Heckert and Sam Fuller, who had left Benning during the morning and had been fishing during the afternoon, arrived with a splendid catch of bass and speckled perch.

Fast One by Sgt. St. Clair

Sgt. St. Clair took first honors with a story of a minnow that he revived by rubbing with a few drops of bootleg liquor. He said that the little fellow was hardly able to swim until the rub down; he then put him on his hook and cast out into the lake; a moment later his float went down with a "bang." When he heaped in his line he found that the little minnow had seized a three pound bass back of the neck and held on until the bass was safely in the boat.

At the break of day, the following morning we were on our way to the lake and a day's fishing. I expected to see a lake but not an inland ocean.

Sgts. Heckert and Fuller were using live minnows and went still fishing. Sgt. St. Clair had engaged a boy to row for him to cast but when the boy did not show up, I volunteered to act as boatman.

After bumping numerous stumps and floating logs, we finally arrived on the edge of the lake where the Nochaway creek joins its dark waters with that of the crystal clear Chickasaw Hatchee. Several casts brought no results and Sgt. St. Clair changed his rainbow minnow for a jointed pike. His first cast fell near the trunk of an old cypress stump, the next moment there came a splash as a mighty old "mossback" bass struck at top speed. "Hold the boat," shouted Sgt. St. Clair. That holding the boat was new to me. A moment later the wiry old bass, aided by the drifting boat, reached and entangled himself in one of the numerous rafts of limbs and logs that are to be found in the lake. Needless to say the bass went free and I listened to a few words of advice

At ten o'clock in the morning we pulled for the shore with a fine catch of bass and several large jack. Another surprise greeted me at the boat landing. I found that this fish haven was known to several more Benning fishermen. Capt. Helsley and Lt. "Jake" Moon had just arrived and pushed off for the fishing grounds as we came in. A few minutes later a party of fishermen landed and came up with another fine morning's catch. In this party was Capt. Evans, Capt. Nevins, Capt. Westcott and Capt. Chance. Their catch consisted mostly of bass, with several jack and two large perch. The large speckled perch will strike a small minnow the same as a bass.

The Brief Case

By Capt. Waine Archer

We had hoped to dismiss, unlovingly and without regret, the subject of the written monograph from this column with the last issue. But some things require recording, and even with that record, we fear the end is not yet.

x x x

There was the case of Ernest Jones. We don't believe it could happen, even though he, in person, confirmed the report as received. Ernest strove, manfully and laboriously all one afternoon and finally leaned back and heaved a sigh of satisfaction. He had achieved a well-night perfect map. Unfortunately, however, no part of the area dealt with in his monograph was on that map. He had transferred the wrong one.

x x x

Then, there was Gillis. (And if you want to make a friend of him, don't pronounce his name as you spell it.) He is by way of being quite an engineer and was going to turn out a map that anyone might view with pride. He did. But he didn't leave enough time after its completion to write his monograph without considerable hustling.

x x x

And finally. Being essentially modest, and shrinking visibly at any thought of intruding a personal reference into the white light of publicity that beats upon this column, we feel, nevertheless, that a bit of advice given us by one of the learned members of the revered Fourth Section deserves even this medium of transmission to posterity.

We drew, for our monograph subject, the very important Second Battle of Bull Run. At least, it has been important to us since October 11 and will continue to be for some days yet. Laboring indefatigably, day and night (we were afraid the Fourth Section wouldn't know unless we told them) we finally started putting our burning thoughts into cold type—and they ran into considerable type.

"I'm afraid," we ventured, to one of these fortunate gentlemen who know all about how monographs should be written —and why, "that my monograph is going to run too long."

"What's your subject?" condescendingly inquired this Olympian.

"The Second Battle of Bull Run," we faltered.

"Let it!" he said, quickly and with cruel meaning.

It didn't make us angry then; but when we figured it out, it did.

x x x

Frank Curtis is authority for this bit, demonstrating that you can put a good automobile driver astride a horse, but you can't, thereby make her equine-minded. The lady in question, whose name was withheld from us, is not yet a good rider (that eliminates quite a few) but is a good driver. She was sitting astride a horse at the top of the hill near the children's school. Some friends were passing in a car, and desiring to attract their attention, she leaned forward and pressed gently on the horse's withers twice with her thumb —and then looked surprised when no "honks" came out. We know one lady to whom this might very well have happened, but we refuse to take the risk of making a guess.

x x x

Our mind staggered under the load of apprehension created by contemplation of the monumental size of the task of trying to show just what sore of difficulties the unfortunate instructors were working under last Monday, when monographs were due in at noon. And when it was on the verge of utter collapse, Stanley Saulnier brought around the following perfect description of the situation, not only accurate, but all fixed up in the Infantry School's own beloved chart form. We merely reproduce it.

We are becoming obsessed with the idea of picking military lessons out of thin air, and the most enjoyable dance and reception given by the Commandant and faculty to the members of the advanced class last week was simply duck soup for us. The well-known principles of war were sticking out like quills from a porcupine in every direction. There was the principle of surprise, so well applied by the receiving line. The disastrous effects upon the enemy of an effective application of this principle were evident in the looks of consternation visible upon the faces of couple after couple which, dancing by, discovered there was a line, immediately broke up their dance and sneaked around the room to "go through." After this successful demonstration of how easy it is to pick out these valuable lessons, we are going to permit our readers to select for themselves the various applications of the principles of security, mass and movement which were to be seen in such profusion.

x x x

Ricky Rice, after deep cogitation, ventured the suggestion that the Fourth Section should not indulge in personalities. "What do you mean, personalities?" inquired Bevan, with the brusqueness and directness of the true artilleryman. "Why," said Rickey, "they have one sign up over there that says 'Major O. Lange, Instructor' and another that says 'Major Truman Smith, Upstairs'."

CHART OF NEGATIVITY OF LECTURES ON MONDAY MORNING

Speakers	O	Wells of innocuous voids
O	O	O
Invert Listening	Subjective Coughing	Attention to Personal Affairs
O	O	O
Moronic Reasoning	Irresponsible Scribbling	Wondering what Stadium is for
O	O	O
Blonds, Brunettes Etc.	Mental Phantasms of logistics of sleep probabilities	What the next lecture will be on
O	O	O
SLEEP	SLEEP	SLEEP

HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY, THAT IS, ALL BUT THE WHO

Scene 1, quarters of a certain M A C officer. Time, 3:30 a. m. Phone rings and rings and rings and rings.

Sweet voice: "Oh—, I hope I didn't wake you up."

M A C (sleepily): "No, not at all."

Sweet voice: "Lt — and I are out here on the Cussetta road and the car is broken down and no one near here has an automobile and if I am not home soon mother is going to be furious. Please come out and get us. Please."

M A C (still sleepy): "Alright. Be right out."

Scene 2, Cussetta road. Time, 4:00 a. m. Ford drives up road, down road, up road, down road and so on.

M A C: "Sacre bon sang de bon malheur de bon Dieu de Dieu de Sang, etc."

Scene 3, Hospital. Time, 7:00 a. m.

Polite young Hospital Corps man: "Good morning, Lieutenant."

Lieut. M A C: "What in the ringtailed, bald-headed, double-barrelled, this and that's 'good' about it?"

P Y H C M: "Gee, the Lieutenant's got a grouch on this morning."

49 OFFICERS TO BENNING FOR AIR DEMONSTRATION

The Infantry School will play hostess to forty-nine officers from Langley Field, Virginia. Arriving on November 12, via sixteen attack airplanes and two cargo planes, a class of thirty-nine student officers attending The Air Corps Tactical School, the commandant, the assistant commandant, and eight instructors, will visit Fort Benning.

On November 13, beginning at 8:00 A. M., The Infantry School will stage its demonstration of the "Battalion in Attack" for the student officers of both service schools. Practically all combat troops of Fort Benning will be engaged in the demonstration.

During the afternoon, the Air Corps will demonstrate an "Air Attack on an Infantry Battalion."

Also witnessing both demonstrations will be some two hundred and seventy-five Rotarians.

Among the officers coming from Langley Field will be the following:

Commandant, Lt.-Col. Roy C. Kirtland, A. C.

Assistant Commandant, Maj. John F. Curry, A. C.

Instructors, Maj. Follette Bradley, A. C.; Maj. Lyman Frazier, Inf.; Capt. George H. Weems, Inf.; Capt. H. W. Fleckenger, A. C.; Capt. C. W. Walton, C. W. S.; Capt. George C. Kenny, A. C.; 1st Lt. J. T. Curry, A. C.; 1st Lt. C. M. Robinson, A. C.

Student Officers, Maj. Abbott, Boone, F. A.; Maj. H. C. Browne, Inf.; Maj. S. W. Fitzgerald, A. C.; Maj. C. H. French, C. A. C.; Maj. Harry Flint, Cav.; Maj. W. H. Jones, Jr., Inf.; Maj. Ralph P. Cousins, A. C.; Maj. Harrison Herman, Cav.; Maj. B. L. Flanigan, C. A. C.; Maj. C. B. Oldfield, A. C.; Maj. A. H. Harrington, F. A.; Capt. H. H. Young, A. C.; Capt. L. T. Miller, A. C.; Capt. I. H. Edwards, A. C.; Capt. W. S. Wheeler, A. C.; Capt. C. A. Purseley, A. C.; Capt. G. T. Collar, A. C.; Capt. Donald Wilson, A. C.; Capt. H. H. Glessner, S. C.; Capt. J. F. C. Hyde, C. E.; Capt. W. J. Reed, A. C.; Capt. R. G. Breene, A. C.; Capt. W. V. Andrews, A. C.; Capt. W. S. Gravely, A. C.; Capt. C. L. Chenault, A. C.; Capt. L. H. Madaris, U. S. M. C.; Capt. L. G. Merritt, U. S. M. C.; Capt. Field Harris, U. S. M. C.; 1st Lt. E. L. Eubank, A. C.; 1st Lt. H. Beaton, A. C.; 1st Lt. C. C. Chauncey, A. C.; 1st Lt. G. C. McDonald, A. C.; 1st Lt. Odos Moon, A. C.; 1st Lt. W. T. Larson, A. C.; 1st Lt. G. A. McHenry, A. C.; 1st Lt. W. McKierman, Jr., A. C.; 1st Lt. E. C. Whitehead, A. C.

Foreign Student Officers, Capt. Strom, Sweden; Lieut. Vadaval, Argentine.

Cpl. Ferrell Kills Pvt. Chaney of 24th

M P Says He Fired When Man Ran Upon Being Ordered to Halt

Private Jim Chaney, 35, Company "E" 24th Infantry, whose home town is Edna, Alabama, was shot and instantly killed by Corporal William M. Ferrel, Military Police Section, at Fort Benning, Ga., about 8:00 o'clock, Saturday night, November 1st.

According to Corporal Ferrell, he and Private Arthur E. Rodgers, also of the Military Police Section, were making their regular patrol in the 24th Infantry area, when they noticed a man moving along the path leading down to the 24th Infantry swimming pool. Suspecting the man of being a bootlegger, the patrol ordered him to halt. The man started to run. Corporal Ferrell thereupon fired after the man had run a considerable distance. Chaney was found dead within a few feet of Company "E's" bathhouse. The shot, the only one fired, had cut Chaney's windpipe. An investigation was ordered. Colonel Walter L. Reed, Infantry, Post Special Inspector, made a detailed inspection, reporting his findings to General King.

Corporal Ferrell and Private Rodgers were confined in the Post Stockade, and charges of manslaughter will be preferred against Corporal Ferrell.

Following action on the charges by Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, Corporal Ferrell probably will be tried by a general court-martial.

"SWEDE" OIKARI TRANSFERS TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

The many friends of "Swede" Oikari, Co. "E" 29th Infantry, will learn with regret that another of the Demonstration outfit's star athletes is leaving the organization and Fort Benning.

Oikari is leaving on a thirty-day furlough. He will report at Fort Slocum, N. Y. at the expiration of this period. He will sail later for the sunny isles of Hawaii, where he will begin a new hitch with the doughboys.

Oikari has starred with the 29th Infantry football and basket ball teams for the past six years. He also went in for boxing at one time and was considered one of the leading welterweights in this section of the country.

Lonnie Cleveland, formerly a member of the Infantry School Detachment, was in Fort Benning a few days ago and visited the office of the Infantry School News.

The former Greencord is now the property of the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern league, and is considered one of the brightest prospects among the young infielders in the circuit. Given a tryout with the Crackers during spring training last season, Cleveland made good and was signed up. He was farmed out to Cedartown in the Georgia-Alabama league and was the leading shortstop in hitting and fielding for the season. Spiller expects to use him at short as a regular with the Crackers in the coming season.

MAJOR STEEL'S MUMS BITTEN BY FROST BUT OTHERS ESCAPE

Old Boreas came along last week, and feeling in a playful mood, picked Major Charles Steel for a victim .

Major Steel, Benning's gardener de luxe, has a lot of prize chrysanthemums at his quarters, in addition to a prize lot of other flowers. The mums are out in an open field.

Nothing would suit Boreas but to frost bite Major Steel's mums. He looked over all the other chrysanthemums in the garrison but apparently none were sufficiently tempting. Maj. Steel seems to have been the sole sufferer.

KEEN INTEREST IN MARCO POLO PLAN

* * * *

Roger Williams Reaches Decision

* * * *

CONCLUSIONS OF INFANTRY BOARD

The proposal to dedicate the Benning Polo Club to Marco Polo continues to interest Benning horsemen, historians and others.

As indicated in the last issue of t..e News, a study has been made by members of The Infantry Board, and an informal memorandum prepared on the subject. The memorandum follows:

* * *

THE INFANTRY BOARD
Fort Benning, Ga.

Memo for Maj. Thompson.

1. The members of the Infantry Board have consulted informally, on the subject of dedicating the Polo Club to the memory of Marco Polo.

2. These officers have expressed themselves as seeing no objction to doing this. Already we have establishel a precedent. We have Jiggs Hall, we have a monument to Calculator, the dog mathematician, and we have a horse named Jake Moon.

3. As far as the Polo Club is concerned we may as well name it for Marco Polo as for any one else. Marco has been dead a long time and can't object. And we have nothing else around here named for him. What is more, the enphony of his name attracts. Consider how well it would sound to name one of our fields the Marco Field. When spoken of as the Marco Polo Field a complete picture is presented. The galloping horses, the flashing helmets and the cheering throngs of gaily-decked spectators are immediately brought before us. And in the same breath we do honor to Marco himself.

4. This conservation of language,- a merger of description and eulogy,—is a most desirable thing,—especially in the hard times following the Stock Market crash, and it is recommended.

5. We have discovered a peculiarly interesting thing about Marco. He was born in 1254. His father had gone off on an official trip to Cathay in 1249 and did not return until 1269, so that Marco was offered as a surprise to the old man on his return. In short, his origin is somewhat shrouded in mystery.

6. In a like manner we find that the origin of the Polo Club is lurking behind a smoke screen,—that is to say the building itself. Whereas, ordinarily a building is conceived, born and razed under the jealous eye of the War Department, the Polo Club appeared, as it were, overnight, fashioned of bits of cord wood, logging camp scrap and other flotsam and jetsam. The War Department was no doubt as surprised as Marco's old man when it found a new child in the lap of Fort Benning.

7. The similarity of origin in the cases of the Club and Marco lend a rather romantic touch to the proposed name.

8. As for the mural plaque—the suggestion is excellent. I have no idea as to what would satisfy the artistic requirements. But I can conceive of Marco standing at the bow of one of his ships, a Chinaman on one side of him and an Ethiopian on the other. In one hand he holds a telescope through which he is looking at the Pacific Ocean, and in the other he has a polo mallet. The Chinaman holds three polo balls and the Ethiopian is rolling dice. In the distance, in the direct line with Marco's scope is the Fort Benning Polo Club.

9. Over the top is a scroll bearing the legend, "Polo, Polaris, Polish," which freely translated, "Over the Alps lies Italy."

10. Festooned about the lower edge of the plaque are 37-mm. guns, rifles, bayonets and hand grenades, tastefully arranged, and below all the motto, "Follow Me."

11. The interest shown in the development of the Infantry School is most encouraging to those of us who feel responsibility for its success. A citation seems indicated.

* * *

The publication of the details of the proposal in the News has resulted in considerable discussion and several suggestions.

One suggestion was that it would be appropriate to obtain an autographed portrait or photograph of Marco to hang in the club.

The following memorandum by Major Freehoff is one of the most pertinent on the subject:

* * *

A few days ago there came to my desk a communication requesting the purchase for the Polo Club of a portrait of Marco Polo who was alleged by aforementioned communication to be the founder of the game of shinney on horseback.

There seems to be some difficulty on the part of the Property Officer in obtaining a likeness of the distinguished Venetian. My suggestion is that if the desired portrait cannot be secured, a photograph of Pola Negri be substituted.

In view of the official designation of this building as the Polo-Hunt Club, it is suggested that pictures of Colonels Charles A. and Elvid Hunt be secured to adorn the walls of this interesting and useful edifice. These pictures should be hung on each side of that of Polo Negri which would thus be enhanced by the proximity of stern characterial fibre.

There might also be displayed likeness of others who have distinguished themselves by conspicuous gallantry upon the field of refreshments. In this category the immortal Mulhall should be given a place commensurate with his far-reaching adventures.

W. F. FREEHOFF,
Major, Infantry

* * *

After a long and exhaustive search with the Encyclopedia Brittanica and other musty records, Sir Roger Williams regretfully came to a definite conclusion which he announced in the following terms:

"Oh, hell, polo was played before the birth of Christ."

FORT BENNING LADIES ASSIST NEEDY ON POST

Because charitable work is done so quietly so as to avoid offending the sensibilities of those assisted, many persons hardly ever hear of the good work of organizations engaged in relief work at Fort Benning.

One of the organizations engaged in this work on the post is the Chapel Guild. The president is Mrs. L. C. Davidson, and she is ably assisted by over one hundred and seventy ladies of the post.

The Chapel Guild is urgently in need of the following articles:

Suits for boy, 8 and boy, 9.
One pair women's shoes, size 5½ EE.
Girl's winter coats, sizes 5, 6, 8, 11.
2 small cribs.
Boys' winter coats, size 6 to 10 .
4 women's coats, size 36 to 42.
Sweaters of all ages and descriptions.

Anyone having any of the above articles, please deliver to Protestant Chapel or call Mrs. Davidson, Phone 84.

TEN JUNIOR OFFICERS TO BAKERS AND COOKS SCHOOL

Ten officers from the Fourth Corps Area have been detailed as students to pursue a course of instruction in "Interior Economy and Mess Management" at the School for Bakers and Cooks, Fort Benning, Ga. The course is for a period of approximately one month, and began November 1st.

Following are the Fort Benning officers who have been detailed: 1st Lieut. Allen A. Goodwyn, 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regt.; 2nd Lieut. Noble J. Wiley, 29th Inf.; 2nd Lieut. Thomas J. Moran, 29th Inf; 2nd Lieut. James L. Grier, 29th Inf. and 2nd Lieut. George E. Lynch, 29th Inf. From the corps area at large: Capt. George E. Abrams, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. Hugh Boone, 17th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.; 1st Lt. Harry C. Dayton, 5th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.; 1st Lt. William T. Hayes, 22nd Inf., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Albert S. Baron, 13th C. A. C., Fort Barrancas, Fla.

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PATRONIZE
NEWS
ADVERTISERS

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. November 7, 1930 Number 8

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce.....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

The Woman's Exchange, although only a little over a month old, is a thriving infant industry. The line of cars outside of the Book Shop indicates that an ever increasing percentage of the garrison is finding it advantageous to patronize this well managed business concern.

A large share of the small margin of profit which the Woman's Exchange makes on the articles it sells goes to the Children's School and, as an enterprise designed to aid an essential garrison activity, it is deserving of support. It is not public spirit, however, so much as private interest which is responsible for the steady growth of the volume of business which is being done by the Exchange. The attractiveness of the stop with its variety of articles on sale and the excellent bargains to be found there are drawing the patronage. You can buy or sell anything from an imported evening wrap to a home-made apple pie.

In spite of world wide depression, sellers are finding a market and buyers are discovering just what they have been looking for in the little cooperative store that the ladies have established in the new addition to Captain Chapman's Book Shop.

To those of you who don't know the Woman's Exchange, we suggest a window shopping expedition. We frankly confess that the suggestion is merely a trick to boost the business. We know that if you go to look, you will almost certainly stay to buy. The only safe thing to do, if you hope to break even on such an expedition, is to take something along to sell. By adopting this course, you may acquire that table runner that you need and get rid of that cigarette box of your husband's that you never cared for anyway. The exchange will satisfy you, please someone else and incidentally benefit the dear little bridge, golf, dancing, riding class and dramatic club orphans who regularly turn in disappointing report cards on the first of every month.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

BEWARE OF MOLLIE

All summer Mollie Cotton Tail has been having a glorious time. Food has been plentiful and Mollie and her children have waxed fat and sassy.

Now with the cool weather, the hunter gets down his gun, calls his dog and sets forth. He starts out loaded down with ammunition with the avowed intention of bringing back the legal limit of birds but usually returns with a rabbit or two if nothing else. Until recent years the rabbit meat industry has been of considerable importance; justly so, for well prepared rabbit meat is not to be scorned. However, for the past 2 or 3 years wild rabbit meat has greatly declined in popular use. This is due to the increasing prevalence of a disease among rabbits which is highly infectious for human beings. This disease is called tularemia, or rabbit fever.

It spreads among rabbits by direct contact or by means of ticks or lice. Man gets infected by handling the sick rabbit.

Hunters, market men, housewives and cooks are most apt to get it. Once the meat is cooked it is no longer dangerous. Strange to say, domestic or tame rabbits have never been found infected.

The disease in man is very dangerous, often fatal.

The infection starts through a small, even unrecognizable break in the skin. If blood from the rabbit spatters into an eye a serious form of the disease results. Even breathing hair or dust coming from the body of a diseased rabbit may cause human infection.

During the year 1930, nearly 50 cases

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

That mortified look on the usually dynamic visages of the First Section Tacticians is all due to their overhearing a telephone conversation in which Major Ira Rader completely failed to make a clear-cut decision but endeavored in the most ignominious fashion to pass the buck to his wife.

"Now, dear," they heard him say. "We have a chance to move into one of the new quarters. But you know we are pretty well fixed where we are; we have a lot of friends there and would have to make new ones in Fourteen, we have a nice lawn, and there is no grass around the new quarters, then we are more convenient here to the golf links, and I don't know about those garages. But I want you to decide. Don't let me influence you in the least."

Apparently some horsemen believe that that some golfers were trying to take polo for a ride.

The Horrors of Peace

Having survived Hallowe'en (lost peace of mind and one garbage can), 24th Infantry Organization Day (maid AWOL), and Election Day acquired tin ear via radio), we were looking forward to Armistice Day. And then somebody said Pageant.

Why, Captain

Capt. Rooks calling on phone for a squad of infantry to report to Norton Court: "Uniform, shirts and breeches."

Voice on phone: "Is that all?"

Capt. Rooks: "Yes."

New Sport for Ladies

The Infantry School Hunt with its fox, pig, wildcat and aniseed chases has been completely eclipsed in daring by a new sport invented by three Benning ladies.

Mrs. William B. Tuttle, the wife of no less a personage than the Sheriff himself, Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins and Mrs. H. J. Golightly, after a Mah Jong foursome, were proceeding down the First Division Road in the Golightly transportation.

Suddenly a beautiful white-tailed animal appeared in the middle of the road. It cast one coy glance at the auto, and with a whisk of its tail, sped onward.

The ladies, tense with excitement, pursued en auto. Ever and anon the quarry stopped in the road, allowed the ladies to approach, and then dashed onward.

While the quarry finally escaped, the ladies were thrilled over the afternoon's sport, and their enthusiasm even survived the grumbling complaints of Lieut. Golightly about their having needlessly endangered the Golightly means of getting from Hither to Yon.

"I can see only one advantage in this so-called sport," he said. "There is no danger of losing the scent."

Can Such Things Be?

Be of good cheer, brothers. There still is hope. The spirit of '76 still lives. The old rugged, stalwart character emerges triumphant from the artificial veneer of conventionality.

Bowed down by the despotism of play directors, browbeaten by amateurs and insulted by experts, the cringing actors of Benning, it was feared, had misplaced their red flags and lost the spirit of Liberty.

But no. Like a flash of lightning illumining the Stygian gloom came a reply at a recent Dramatic rehearsal to one of Capt. Saulnier's sallies, which (momentarily) silenced the Captain, linguist as he is.

"Why not get someone else for this part? I'm no actor anyhow. I'm just another Fourth Section conscript."

Shelter and Marches (Wedding)

1st Lieut. Moses of the Company Officers' Class reported to Col. Marshall and requested a half day off.

"I am to be married," he explained.

"Yes, yes," replied Colonel Marshall, "take the whole day off."

Citation

Col. Stilwell, Chief of the First Section, for unerring acumen in his choice of an OP at the recent dance given by the faculty for the Advanced Class, and the commendable pedagogic zeal with which he conducted other members of his section to the scene that they might profit by a practical demonstration of the effects of fire.

Infantry School Introduces Robot

Constantly alert to the many mechanical devices which are appearing to simplify human existence the efficient Horse Committee of the second section has made another forward step in securing a robot to close the doors of the Infantry School Stables, at least this is what we gather from the final sentence of Captain Jared Wood's announcement of the Fall Horse Show, which reads: "The door of the office (i. e., stable) will be closed promptly at 4:15 P. M., by the Western Union electric clock in the office."

Wedding Gift Committee Exonerated

The faculty's wedding present to Col. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr., was on display at the office of the secretary for several hours on Wednesday morning. The Blunderbuss wishes to be among the first to assure the popular bride and groom that no uncomplimentary significance should be attached to the fact that the gift committee's selection fell upon a beautiful chased silver raspberry bowl.

Mrs. Marshall is delighted with the gift and stated, in the presence of our vigilant Blunderbuss reporters, that she intended to use it that very afternoon at a tea which she was giving for the recently arrived Refreshment Class.

100 Is Perfect For Us

Sign in Big-Hearted Bill's Book Shop: "$5.00 to bowler who makes new high score on Benning alleys" or words to that effect. And if a visitor to Bill's emporium continues reading, he will note the words: "Present high score, 299."

The morning Columbus paper commented on the fact that robbers in the city have received editorial cognizance as the result of recent exploits. Judicial notice would be more effective.

Mulhall says: "You never can tell about a woman, and if you can, you shouldn't."

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

"LAST OF THE DUANES" takes you through adventures that recall the days when strong men conquered the old West. The night wind whispered tales of strange romance and adventure—of the loneliness and strength and the power of one man who fought against fearful odds.—All this is just a swift sketch of the picture that Zane Grey painted on the endless canvas of the Great West. George O'Brien, 'nuf sed.

"Skirt Shy." Harry Langdon.

Universal Talking News No. 86."

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

"ONE MAD KISS," is an all-star cast picture that replaces "Sins of the Children" as scheduled on the monthly and weekly programs.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 9-10

"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" with America's dancing daughter, Joan Crawford. Is love on the bargain counter—a thing of barter and sale? Don't make up your mind until you see this entrancing story of three department store girls who travel three different roads to romance — one reared in purity, one made bold by experience, one skeptical of all men! Follow their paths toward love and happiness.

Pathe Sound News No. 90.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

"PARDON MY GUN" is a picture that combines three elements of appeal —out-of-door action, rip-roaring comedy and music. The story features a mammoth rodea and a broncho race that for thrills, has seldom been excelled on the screen. Sally Starr is seen as the vivacious daughter of a rancher, and she figures in one of the best love romances of the West ever filmed.

"Two Plus Fours." Campus.

"Golden Pagoda." Vagabond Adventure.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

"A MAN FROM WYOMING" is the tale of a Western engineer who enlists in the Engineer Corps during the war and engages in some fierce fighting with his troops in France. During which time he falls in love with a girl who has signed up as an ambulance driver for a thrill. New, daring, a different kind of an outdoor picture with June Collyer and Regis Toomey.

"The Barber's Daughter." Sennett.

Pathe Sound News No. 91.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

"NIGHT WORK"—Eddie Quillan is entangled in the funniest situation you ever saw on the screen — a situation which will hurt your sides, inside and outside! For this ingenious youth with his inimitable gestures and winning smile becomes foster-father to an orphan asylum — and what he does with his "gift" on $12.00 per week is a scream. Packed full of laughs and romance.

JOAN CRAWFORD *and* ANITA PAGE *in* "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

HEALTH NOTES

(Continued from page 6.)

of human tularemia have been reported in Georgia.

Don't handle rabbits found sick or dead in the fields.

Don't handle wild rabbits except you wear rubber gloves. Sterilize the gloves in boiling water afterwards.

Those who handle and prepare wild rabbit meat for cooking should wear rubber gloves. Everything coming in contact with this raw meat should be sterilized with boiling water.

If you have handled wild rabbits and a few days thereafter begin to have fever, with a sore on your hand, or an inflamed eye, consult the doctor at once. Be sure to tell the doctor you have been in contact with rabbits. As stated, domestic rabbits have never been known to have tularemia. Therefore, if you must have rabbit pie, raise your own rabbits. Beware the cotton tail if you wish to avoid tularemia.

THE LITERARY SECTION

The first meeting of the Literary Section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will be held at the Polo Club at 2:15 P. M. on Monday, November 10th.

The plan for this year is to review only new books as soon as possible after publication. They will include new novels, biographies, books of child and adult psychology, science, travel, philosophy, and of course, a few mystery stories.

At the first meeting Mrs. Thorne Strayer will review Owen Wister's "Roosevelt: The Story of a Friendship." Mrs. Frank Ross will give Louis Bromfield's new novel, "Twenty-four Hours." Mrs. A. T. Knight will do a travel book by Don Blanding. This should interest a great many people in Fort Benning who have had recent service in Hawaii, as the author is a well-known newspaper man in Honolulu. Mrs. L. E. Norris will give two short reviews of "Inner Sanctum" novels, "I Am Jonathan Scrivener," by Claude Houghton and "Red Snow," by F. Wright Moxley.

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JEWELERS

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

The first regular meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club was held on Monday afternoon, November the third, at the Polo Club. After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, Mrs. D. G. Berry, acting president, turned the chair over to Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, vice-president, in order to have an election for president, and fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Malcolm Graham. Mrs. Ira A. Rader, chairman of the nominating committee, nominated Mrs. Berry for president and Mrs. Edward Patrick for vice-president, who were unanimously elected to fill the vacancies. The Club feels very fortunate indeed that Mrs. Berry has consented to continue the work that she has so successfully commenced this fall.

It was announced that at the next meeting, Mrs. Stuart Campbell will give a lecture on Paris. Major Truman Smith will continue his most interesting and instructive talks on current events.

The Columbus Woman's Club has extended a cordial invitation to the Infantry School Woman's Club to a tea, given in their honor.

Mrs. Leon Norris, chairman of the literary section of the club, announced that their meetings would be held at 2:15 p. m., on the second Monday of each month at the Polo Club.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. R. W. Pearson's committee gave the following delightful program:

General Campbell King gave a most enjoyable opening address of welcome.

Professor Cotton introduced Master Heime Schulman, age six, a brilliant young violinist, who played two beautiful selections, first, "A Major Sonata," by Handel, followed by "A Spanish Dancer." He was accompanied by Professor Vondereau.

Colonel Harry S. Grier concluded the program with a very comprehensive and entertaining resume of his experiences during his trip with the War Mothers.

Tea was then served by Mrs. Charles Steel and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, hostesses for the afternoon.

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

November, 1930:

12. Fights.
13. Party for visiting Langley Field Officers (Officers' Club, tentative).
14. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
15. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
25. Fights.
28. Dinner Dance at Biglerville (Officers' Club).

December, 1930:

5. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
9. Fights.
19. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
20. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
23. Fights.
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:

13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

February, 1931:

6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
7. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
10. Fights.
13. Informal Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
21. Costume Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club.)
24. Fights.

March, 1931:

10. Fights.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

April, 1931:

14. Fights.
17. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
18. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
28. Fights.

May, 1931:

1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
12. Fights.
26. Fights.

DEATHS

November 1st, 1930, Pvt. Jim Chaney, Company "E" 24th Infantry. Nearest relative, mother, Mrs. Fronnie Williams, Oakchia, Alabama.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Maytag Washing Machine, slightly used, perfect condition. Johnson-Cunningham Furniture Co., 1014 Broadway. Phone 460.

FOR SALE: 2 Persian kittens, males, black; antique sofa, and chairs. Phone 4597. 1t.

THE GIFT SHOP, No. 1—12th Street, Inexpensive Christmas Gifts and Bridge Prizes. Toys a specialty. Miss Adelaide Koonce—Miss Betty Chipley.

WANTED TO MAKE slip covers for furniture, and pillows; curtains, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Phone 3133-M. Mrs. E. E. Huie. 4t-C.

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83RD FA

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

Look! Listen! Coach Gaston's galloping redlegs won a football game last Saturday by defeating the Special Units 29th Infantry with a score of 20 to 7. We believe that our flare of exultation is both justifiable and pardonable as this is the first football victory that has fallen to the Artillery battalion for four years—"believe it or not."

We received a welcome from Captain Mallett during the past week. He is building monuments on the battlefields, and one for the Navy at Brest.

Affairs are shaping up so that we think we might get in a few hours training during the next ten days.

The closing of our gunners' examinations is a relief to all of us. Our satisfaction came from the knowledge that the work had been well done. The Battalion is deeply appreciative of the cooperation of the 29th Infantry and the Tank Battalion in allowing us to use their towers as observation posts for the expert tests. It is a fine feeling to know that one has such good neighbors.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Hunting has become one of the chief topics discussed around the orderly room during leisure hours. Major Faligant will no doubt be among the first in the field when the season opens, as he is one of Benning's foremost huntsmen.

Fatso Williams, former Greencord slum scorcher, quit the service during the past August and returned to his Delat home, to go into the saw mill "bizness." The summer was okay but with the first chill of winter our old friend caught a Benning bound train. He arrived Monday and requested that he be permitted to take on another stack, as the sawmill had blown up.

It seems that Pfc. Jack York was a prize find for the Children's School. Jack keeps everything about the place in top shape. Besides this he is a great favorite with the youngsters and has proven of much assistance to the teachers in looking after the children and helping with their games during play hours.

Sgt. Mowry to Pvt. Cochran in front rank: "Pull your feet back about two inches."

Pvt. Cochran: "Them ain't my feet Them is Corp. Wise's feet in the rear rank."

Reports for pay day are about the same. Spanner Wrench Benniefield lost another thousand. Snappy Bennett took the pledge again. Jazz Magoni has fully recovered from an operation for haliwhazus. Ashe turned down contract with Buffalo. Tienstin Wright went on the air pay day night. Baldy Ewell is still in first place among the "Big Shots."

TAXING OFFICERS' AUTOS UP

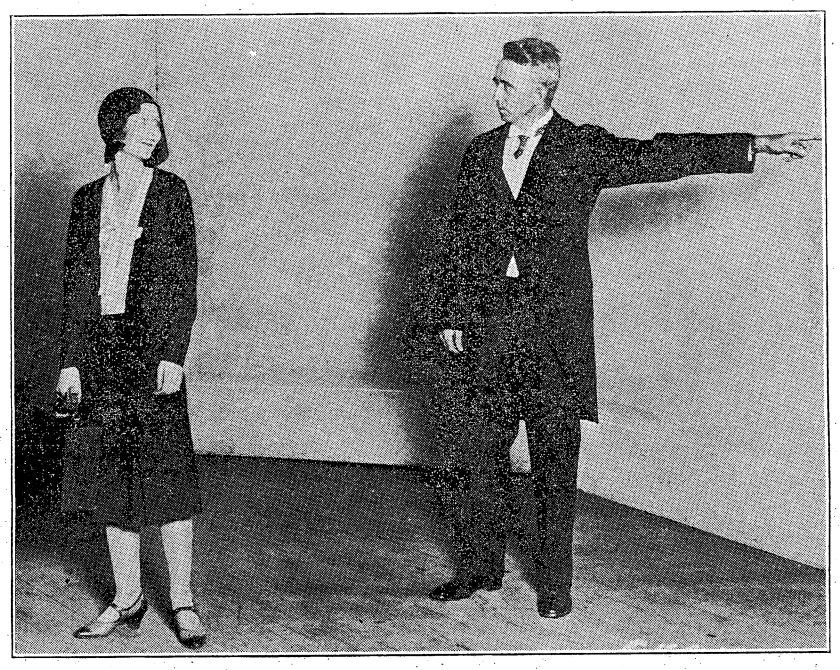
News dispatches state that the Supreme Court has agreed to pass upon the question of the authority of the state of Minnesota to tax automobiles of army officers upon military reservations.

This case will be of interest to all army officers.

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?"

"Stay Away, niggah; I'se just smiling to rest my face.—Hoof Prints.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT BARRIE COMEDY ON NOV. 14 - 15



Mrs. Richard B. Wheeler as Kate and Lieut. Robert V. Murphy as Sir Harry.

One of the principles on which all army schools appear to operate is that the student knows nothing, or if he did know anything, he has forgotten it. Consequently, no detail is overlooked in presenting a subject to a class. We have been imbued with this doctrine. Also, we once met some very nice people who told us that some years ago while in New York they did not go to see "The Gold Diggers" and that they did not intend to see "All Quiet on the Western Front," as they did not care for Western plays or pictures. All this is preparatory and apologetic to stating that "The Twelve Pound Look" refers to English pounds sterling and not avoirdupois.

However, the audience will need no diagrams or explanations to thoroughly enjoy what we feel sure will be a most delightful presentation of Barrie's comedy-drama, on November 14-15.

Lieutenant Robert V. Murphy, second section, is playwright, producer, and actor, as can be attested to by those who remember "Telephobia," an amusing skit shown in the Philippines in 1925. He has directed minstrel shows at Camp Custer, Michigan, and has been active in dramatic productions at other posts, though this is his first appearance at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Walter C. Phillips majored in Shakespearian drama at the Colonial School for girls in Washington, D. C. This is her premiere at the post and the casting committee is to be congratulated on discovering a very charming and attractive "Lady Sims."

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler is a graduate of the four-year course at the Boston School of Expression. She taught dramatics and produced plays at LaGrange College, Georgia. Her training, good looks and personality assure the audience of a fascinating portrayal of "Kate," her first part before a Benning audience.

Captain William M. Tow, Advanced Class, has taken parts in dramatics at Kansas Wesleyan and at the University of Montana. He modestly informed us that he had also had small parts in productions at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and Fort Douglas, Utah. This is Captain Tow's initial appearance on the stage at this post.

Lieut. Robert V. Murphy as Sir Harry and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips as Lady Sims.

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DRAMATIC CLUB SEATING

The presentations: "The Boor" and "The Twelve Pound Look."

Place: Post Theatre, Fort Benning.

Dates: November 14th and 15th.

Hour: Doors open at 8:15 p. m.; curtain rises at 8:45 p. m.

The first-come-first-seated policy is still in force with the usual exception that the first two rows are reserved for persons with an impediment in hearing. These reservations may b made by calling Major Patrick, phone 93, preferably at some hour prior to 4:00 p. m.

Dramatic Club members are requested to remember to bring their tickets.

High: "Please don't start that ancestor racket. I guess your people were on Noah's Ark."

Brow: "No, they had a yacht of their own."—The Sentinel.

INFANTRY SCHOOL TO HOLD HORSE SHOW AFTERNOON OF NOVEMBER 22

The Infantry School will hold an informal horseshow at the Infantry School stables at 1:30 p. m., November 22. The purpose is to encourage novice riders, to develop experienced riders, and to afford recreation to spectators.

Classes are as follows:

Class 1, Enlisted Men's Jumping, Entry fee 10 cents. Open to white enlisted men on public mounts of soldier's company or battery; not more than one entry from each company or battery.

Class 2, Officers' Schooling Class, Entry fee 25 cents.

Class 3, Ladies' Jumping, Entry fee 25 cents.

Class 4, Officers' Jumping, Entry fee 25 cents.

Class 5, Ladies' Saddle Mounts, Entry fee 25 cents. Entries to be shown at walk, trot, and canter on either hand.

Class 6, Enlisted Men's Jumping, Entry fee, 10 cents. Open to mounted enlisted men of the 24th Infantry; not more than eight entered from one company.

Class 7, Officers' Private Mounts, Entry fee 25 cents.

Class 8, Fault and Out, Entry fee 25 cents. Open to members of the garrison.

Class 9, Children's Saddle Mounts, Entry fee 10 cents. Scoring on riding only. Open to children from 9 to 15 years of age, on either public or private mounts.

Class 10, Handy Hunters, Entry fee 25 cents. Open to officers and ladies.

Class 11, Polo Ponies(any weight), Entry fee 25 cents. Open to officers and ponies having actually played in at least one game since Oct. 1, 1930.

Class 12, Hunt Team of Three, Entry fee 75 cents per team. Open to any team of three riders, at least one of whom is a lady.

Class 13, Championship Jumping, Entry fee 25 cents. Entries to be shown over a course of at least 8 jumps of not less than 4 feet in height. Scoring on performance only. Winner taking total of entry fee. Open only to those previous entries winning 1st and 2nd places in jumping events of this horseshow.

The followig penalties will apply in all hunting and jumping classes:

Tip in front, 2 points; tip behind, 1 point; knock down in front, 3 points; knock down behind, 2 points; first refusal or run out, 4 points; second refusal or run out, 6 points; breaking from canter to walk, 1 point; halting on course, 5 points; halting twice on course (same horse), disqualified; three refusals on course, disqualified; failure to be at starting point on time, disqualified; horse or rider fall, disqualified; failure to take jump in prescribed order, disqualified.

The following definitions of appointments will apply: All saddle and bridle equipment to be as issued for use by the Infantry School stables in conformity or according to Army Regulations and must be the bona fide property of the U. S. or of the exhibitor. The livery or clothing of the exhibitor must be suitable for the activity represented, according to tradition and the governing regulations.

In the Hunter or Hunt Team Classes the Hunt Livery, Army Uniform, or appropriate hunting clothing should be worn. Condition and suitability of all appointments to count.

No mount will be entered more than once in any class.

No officer, lady or enlisted man will be entered more than once in any class.

Members of the 29th Infantry and the 83d Field Artillery (including their families) will ride only those mounts carried on the morning reports of their respective organizations. Other officers (including their families) may ride horses from the Infantry School stables.

Officials are: manager, Major J. B. Thompson; ring master, Captain J. I. Wood; assistant ring master, Lieutenant R. D. McKnight; clerk, Lieutenant J. R. Moon; gate, Captain M. E. Halloran and Lieutenant H. McD. Monroe; announcer, Lieutenant L. J. Lockett; judges, Major A. V. Arnold, Captain J. S. Rodwell, Captain A. R. Brian and Captain N. C. Johnson.

All entries, with entry fee, must be submitted to Capt. Wood, not later than Nov. 20, 1930.

"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

In proof of the husbands of Benning not taking home their copy of the Daily Bulletin, the Ladies' Riding Class was but half its normal size last Monday morning. Of course the husbands take the blame, as becomes good soldiers, but is suggested that some member of the family might invest in a calendar so as to know that November 3 and Monday fall on the same day.

Many extraordinary things happen at the stables. On Monday Lt. McKnight was demonstrating the adjustment and use of the "War Bridle." Having trussed up a gentle horse (Henrietta by name) he calmly and sincerely remarked, "You see, this makes the horse stand still and doesn't hurt at all." We sat there and marvelled at the affair until we wondered what Henrietta thought of the rigging.

The annual Pageant has been announced for November 14. This will depict all of the many activities available at Benning. Not the least of these are the diversions built around the horse. On Monday, a list of horses will be posted, in the Office at the stables, for the use of the officers and ladies taking part in the equestrian events. It is hoped that the ladies of the post will sign up on the list. Officers from mounted organizations are urged to ride their mounts. This is being done so as to have enough mounts for all.

The Flag Race will be held from the Stables at 8:00 P. M., November 19. In the past we have heard a few wives make remarks not to the credit of their respective husbands, when all the husbands had done was to turn to the right instead of to the left while in a flag race. There probably will be quite a reduction in these remarks, or even the tables will be turned completel yaround. For the first time, the ladies will be permitted to participate in the Flag Race; not more than one lady will be permitted on each team. Of course there will be some officers who will prefer an all-male team, and we wish them lots of luck. However, there are lots of ladies on the post who will give them a run for their money.

Eight teams are being entered. These will represent the 29th Infantry, the 24th Infantry, the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regt., the 1st Battalion, 83d F. A., the Freebooters, the Instructors, Academic Department, the Advanced Class, and the Company Officers' Class.

The race will be over an "unknown course," not exceeding fifteen miles, starting and ending at the Infantry School Stables. There will be judges and checkers at the various stations along the route, just to keep tabs.

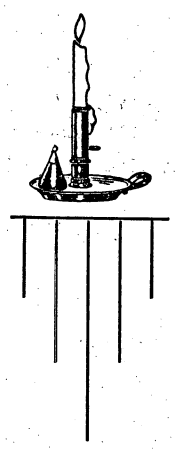
For those who manage to find their way back to the Stables in time, there will be "beaucoup" refreshments at the newly-built Chateau at the Infantry School Stables.

New horses never cease to arrive at Benning! The latest is a fine big 16-hand chestnut three-year-old mare, fresh off the Kentucky race tracks. She is a beauty. But if you really want to hear about her just begin talking to her proud owner, Lt. Applegate. Many of us have bought and sold a few horses but only a few of us have had the thrill of owning a horse bred, reared ,and raced by one's own family.

While on the subject of riding to hounds recalls to mind that the New York Times recently carried an advertisement of wearing apparel which is of great interest to all who ride and speaks for itself as follows:

"HEIGH-HO THE FOX"

Alack and alas for old Podphur McSpavin, who came away to the hunt mounted on a fiery steed but who was left at the post because of certain troubles not mentioned in the account of those who "also ran." Old Jodphur made the unhappy error of wearing a pair of shorts that were too tight for him—as he said later to his groom, "Hrrumph—they fair cut me in two!"



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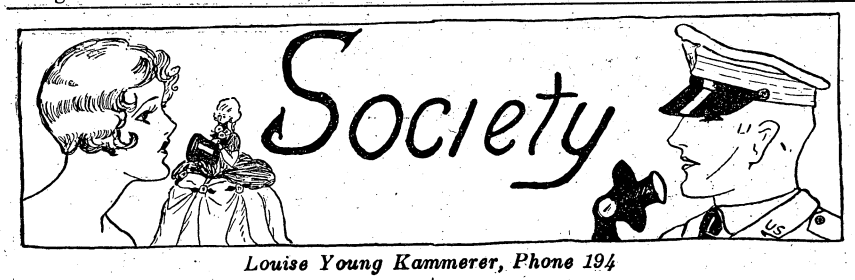

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

The officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at a brilliant Hallowe'en dance last Wednesday evening at the Polo Club.

In the receiving line were Col. Duncan Major, Capt. Ernest Barker, who introduced the guests, Col. James Churchill, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Capt. and Mrs. John Horan, Capt. and Mrs. James Tarbox, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. Gustave Villaret, Capt. and Mrs. John Albright, Lieut. and Mrs. Grover Brandt, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome Cambre, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. George Carmouche, Lieut. Carlisle Irwin, Lieut. Richard Baughman, Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer, Lieut. Walter Sweeney, Lieut. Marshall Hurt, Lieut. Charley Eastburn, Lieut. Jack Pitcher, Lieut. James Luckett, Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. Jasper Riley and Lieut. Herman Ohme.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Thursday evening given to honor Maj. and Mrs. Adolph Gilhus, who are leaving soon for their new station on the West Coast.

Hallowe'en decorations were effectively used throughout their quarters and unique place cards marked dinner places for Maj. and Mrs. Gilhus, Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes, Maj. and Mrs. Brooke Dodson and Maj. and Mrs. Pearson.

* * *

Mrs. Neil Smith, of Rowland, North Carolina, is the guest of her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William Brock.

* * *

Miss Mary O'Keefe was the honor guest at an informal Minarou party given by Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., last Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Brown was the winner of the ladies' prize and Lieut. Noble Wiley won the officers' prize. Low score was won by Lieut. James Winn. Miss O'Keefe was given a bottle of perfume as guest prize.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sladen's guests were Miss O'Keefe, Miss Barbara King, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Dorothy Ross, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. Raymond Bell, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. William Bullock, Lieut. James Luckett, Lieut. Noble Wiley, Jr., and Lieut. Christian Clarke.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Roy Bodine honored Maj. and Mrs. Adolph Gilhus at a lovely dinner party at their quarters last week. Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Parson, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker and Maj. and Mrs. Bodine.

* * *

A dance of much interest was the Hallowe'en Ball and Reception given by the Commandant and the Faculty of the Infantry School and their wives to the officers of the Advanced Class and their wives.

Receiving the guests were General Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, and Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson entertained at a dinner party preceding the dance Friday evening. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley and Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon.

Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley entertained at an informal dinner Friday evening. Seated at the prettily appointed table were Maj. and Mrs. Carl Adler, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker and Maj. and Mrs. Bradley.

* * *

Another beautiful dinner which preceded the dance Friday evening at the Polo Club was given by Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard at their quarters. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Maj. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff and Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at their quarters. Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Capt. and Mrs. George Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Gaillard, Capt. and Mrs. John Bulger, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Capt. Stanley Saulnier, Capt. Francis Wilson and Capt. and Mrs. Wood.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Louis Maddox were host and hostess at a lovely dinner Friday evening at their quarters preceding the dance and reception at the Polo Club. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Walter Philips, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Robinson Duff, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Maloney and Capt. Carter Collins.

* * *

Mrs. William Breckinridge was hostess at a most delightful bridge party Frday afternoon given at her quarters to honor her guest, Miss Mary O'Keefe, of Moberly, Mo.

High score prize, an attractive set of leather book ends was won by Miss Dorothy Ross. Miss O'Keefe was given a pair of silk hose as guest prize.

Mrs. Breckinridge invited as her guests Miss O'Keefe, Miss Barbara King, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Inez Fowlkes, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Mabie Billingslea, Miss Harriet Atkins, Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Nancy Ross and Miss Dorothy Ross. The tea guests were Mrs. Norman Caum, Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes and Miss Landon Reed.

* * *

The Fort Benning Ladies' Tennis team played the Albany Ladies' tennis team last week at Albany. Among those from Benning who motored down to attend the matches were Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. Adrian St. John, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Maj. Paul Stivers, Lieut. and Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Jr., Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, Lieut. George Selman and Lieut. George Lynch.

Saturday, preceding the matches, Mrs. K. B. Hodges entertained the Benning visitors and the Albany Ladies' team at a beautifully appointed luncheon.

Saturday evening the people of Albany complimented the Benning guests at a delightful Cabaret Dinner Dance.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Hunt returned Saturday from an extended wedding trip spent in New York and motoring in Canada and are now in Columbus with Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne.

The marriage of Col. and Mrs. Hunt was solemnized at a quiet ceremony which took place Sept. 10th at the West Point Chapel and was followed by a luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. Browne entertained thirty friends who were in New York at the time.

Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Browne and is one of the most charming and talented young women in Columbus. She has been very active in the work of the Little Theatre Players, being particularly gifted as a director. She spent this past summer in New York studying the directing and producing of plays.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Daughtry entertained at a most delightful tea at their quarters Sunday, given to honor their brother and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper.

Calling during the tea hour were Capt. and Mrs. John Albright, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Lieut. Kenneth March and his mother, Mrs. E. F. March, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes and their guest, Miss Inez Fowlkes, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. William Bell and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Woods.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Sageman, who is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond, was hostess at an informal luncheon Sunday at the Cricket, in Columbus. Covers were laid for five and seated at the table were Capt. and Mrs. Richmond, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik and Mrs. Sageman.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson and Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins were joint hosts and hostesses at one of the outstanding parties of the fall season when they entertained at a Hallowe'en costume dance Friday evening at the Tank Officers' Club.

The Club rooms were decorated with Hallowe'en decorations of orange and black. The many attractive costumes worn by those present added color to the party. Mrs. John Roosma, dressed as a pirate won the prize for the ladies' costume and the men's prize was won by Capt. T. J. Chrisman, who also was wearing a pirate costume. The Balloon

(Continued on page 11.)

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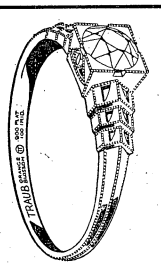

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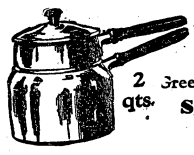

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THICK SHEET
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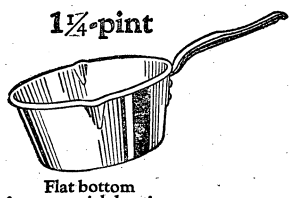

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Flat bottom insures quick heating

Stew Pan
29c
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Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

dance contest was won by Mrs. Martin Chester and Lieut. Charles McCarthy.

The guest list included Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. William Howland, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Neundorfer, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Spalding, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Chrisman, Capt. and Mrs. John Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Tribolet, Capt .and Mrs. Robert Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Goodyn, Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Childs, Lieut. and Mrs. William McAllister, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Kellan, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Vesey, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, Lieut. and Mrs. Maynard Carter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Lieut. and Mrs. William Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Hamilton, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Rhoads, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Ellison, Miss Kathryn Bridewell, Lieut. George O'Neill and his mother, Mrs. P. G. O'neill, Lieut. Kenneth March, Lieut. Arthur Cobb and Lieut. Maury Cralle.

* * *

Anyone interested in entering Duplicate Contract Tournaments to be held about December first under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Townsley, please call Mrs. J. H. Evans, phone 352, before noon, November 10. Mrs. C. P. Townsley has had instruction in tournament play and directing at Mr. Milton C. Work's Teachers' Conference in New York this summer.

* * *

Miss Claudia Maybank, of Charleston, South Carolina, is the attractive guest of Miss Barbara King. Miss Maybank has visited Miss King before and has many friends at Benning and in Columbus who will learn of her arrival with much interest.

* * *

The Straight Eight Club of Fort Benning has issued invitations for their first dance of the winter season, which will be given this evening at the Polo Club at nine-thirty.

* * *

The Girl Scout Council met Tuesday morning at the Girl Scout Cabin. At this business meeting plans were discussed for raising funds to aid all scout work of Fort Benning. That includes both Boy and Girl Scout Troops and the Brownies and the Boy Rangers.

Following that discussion, Mrs. Matchett told the Council that the Girl Scouts wanted to adopt a needy family at Thanksgiving time to provide them with food. The Council approved this scheme to help some worthy family.

It was decided at this meeting that the council would meet the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 A. M., at the Girl Scout Cabin.

* * *

Miss Mary O'Keefe, who has been the popular guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, left this morning for her home at Moberly, Mo. During Miss O'Keefe's visit to the post she was the honor guest at several delightful parties.

* * *

The Muscogee Club will hold its regular bi-monthly dance on Friday evening, November 7. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Club.

BIRTHS

October 27, 1930, to 1st Lieut. and Mrs. James Edward Bowen, Jr., Infantry, boy, James Edward, III.

October 29, 1930, to 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth F. March, Infantry, girl, Edith Ashton.

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way back to here

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The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

The first formal hunt of the season was not scheduled to start until eight o'clock last Sunday morning but there were many alarm clocks ringing around reveille. The hunting enthusiasts were breaking out new equipment. Thanks to the prayers of Mesdames Hoge and Knight, the day was perfect,—cool and snappy, with lots of sunshine.

For the first time in the history of the Infantry School Hunt its two lady whips appeared in the regulation "hunting pink." They were a distinct addition to the looks of the hunt as well as a decided help in handling the hounds. Our hats are off to both of them for the workmanlike manner in which they whipped in stray hounds. Even the dashing DeWare would have been put to shame by their efficiency.

After a run of two hours the hounds reached the end of the scent to find an enormous piece of meat awaiting them as a reward for an almost perfect run. After they had breakfasted with vigorous appreciation the field was quite ready to head back to the Polo-Hunt Club for the deservedly famous hunt breakfast of eggs, sausage, grits and coffee.

Later, with Mrs. Villeret at the piano, the assembled field made the rafters ring with such old hunting tunes as "John Peel" and "Drink, Puppy Drink."

Next Sunday there will be a Wild Cat Hunt. The field will leave the crossing of Gilbert Creek and Lumpkin Road at 5:30 A. M., November 9. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 5:15 A. M., at the assembly point. As this is the first live game hunt of the season it is impossible to determine just when the hunt will end. Therefore, no breakfast will be served.

Unusual measures are about to be inaugurated by the Hunt Club Staff at the next Hunt Breakfast. These measures, it is understood, contemplated almost anything from, to and including mayhem to just this side of justifiable homicide. At one time, it was seriously considered sending for a good-sized gang of Chicago gangsters, but the urgent request was turned down. Why, no one knows!

The cause of the unusual rumpus at last has leaked out. Master of the Fox Hounds "Jerry" Wood, when interviewed, admitted that unusual measures were about to be put into effect. He stated that despite repeated notices, both written and oral; despite gentlemanly pleadings, etc.; despite all of these things, the Hunt Staff has taken note of repeated violations of the Golden Rule to "sign up for your breakfast." Aside from causing a loss to the Officers' Club, it bears rather heavily on those who have signed up, but who happen to come in a little late.

The ticket system will be used from now on. For those who sign up in the regular way, a ticket will be issued, and "Jerry" assures us in the language of the famous Chinese laundryman, "No tickee, no shirtee," which, of course means—but, perhaps, it would be better for one to come to the next Hunt Breakfast and find out.

BENNING OFFICERS WRITE INFANTRY JOURNAL ARTICLES

The current issue of the Infantry Journal contains articles by two Benning officers.

Capt. A. S. Nevins has contributed a description of a machine gun problem, while Lt. Rothwell H. Brown, now a member of the Company Officers' Class, and formerly of the 29th Infantry, has written a discussion of the Matthews Machine Gun Mount. This article won the prize among those of similar nature submitted in the 29th Infantry.

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

BLONDY PARKER WILL MEET WEBB

* * * *

SAGINAW AND BATTON ALSO ON BILL

Blondy Parker	vs.	Spike Webb	10 rounds
Saginaw Seeley	vs.	Bulldog Downs	8 rounds
Cotton Batton	vs.	Carter Simpson	6 rounds
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Ritzy Wright	5 rounds
Watta Guy	vs.	Jack Walden	4 rounds
Shifty Schroeder	vs.	Krafty Kline	4 rounds

Something over two years ago, a blonde headed youngster just of recruit center and a fellow buck private, name unknown, had an argument in the squad room and agreed to settle the matter on the following night on the preliminary program of the fight show at the Benning arena. The husky auburn-thatched boy pounded the slender blonde unmercifully during the first two rounds. In the third round, the blande put all he had back of a right swing and landed on the point of his opponent's chin. He won by a knockout. That boy was later known to Benning fans as Blondy Parker. He climbed from the preliminaries to the semifinals and on to the main events.

Wednesday night, Blondy will meet his real test in the fistic world, when he battles Spike Webb at the Benning Arena for the welterwight championship of the South. Although out of the army, Blondy is still a big favorite at Benning. In meeting Webb, he meets a welterweight who holds victories over Willie Ptomey, Ted Goodrich and Styles Attaway. Should Blondy win, it means a bright future; if he fails, he returns to Savannah, just another victim of Spike Webb's tough mits.

Saginaw Seeley will meet a tough customer in Parker's stablemate, Bulldog Downs, in the eight round semifinal. Seeley is down to 137 pounds. He will meet a slugger in Downs, and will need plenty of speed to keep the Savannah mauler missing.

Cotton Batton, Happy Heart battler, has a tough assignment. He is going out of his class to take on Carter Simpson, Americus light heavy. Batton will be outweighed ten pounds, but was forced to take the match as all of tne colored middleweights refused to be interested.

Ritzy Wright will try to bring back the spoils lost by Ghost Ghastly to Grumpy Gordy. Ritzy and Grumpy will battle over the five round route.

Watta Guy is back and will show against his old enemy, Jack Waldon of Columbus. Guy recently re-enlisted after staying away for a couple of months.

Krafty Kline of Columbus and Shifty Schroeder of the 29th Infantry, have been rematched. An extra three round battle will be added to the program later.

BOWLING ALLEY NEWS

The first two competitions in the Officers' Bowling League were played on Monday between the Company Officers' team and the Advanced Class and the other between Headquarters, The Infantry School and the Instructors of the Academic Department.

The team of the Advanced Class, Team C, was weakened by the absence of some of its best bowlers such as Capt. Fielder and Capt. Don Hilton. Infantry School Headquarters and the Instructors both presented very strong teams. The second game between these two teams resulted in a tie and it was necessary to bowl an extra frame to decide the winner. In this extra frame, after bowling out the spares and strikes, the Instructors scored a total of 81 to a total of 75 for Headquarters. The captains of both these teams led their teammates in high scores, Major Lewis making a total of 552 and Major Stivers making the exceptionally fine total of 602. The bowling results of these first games follow:

Team A
(Headquarters Infantry School)

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Lewis	204	183	165	552
Lyman	159	130	137	426
Huskea	144	179	161	484
McFadyen	142	166	140	448
Miller	166	170	181	517
Totals	815	828	784	2427

Team B
(Instructors, Academic Dept.)

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	128	169	210	507
Freehoff	148	118	134	400
Matchett	154	140	190	484
Easley	199	181	151	531
Stivers	191	220	191	602
Totals	820	828	876	2524

Team C
(Advanced Class)

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Lovett	143	143	122	408
Curtis	135	143	137	415
Munteanu	130	140	167	437
Byers	121	132	128	381
Jensen	149	152	170	471
Totals	678	710	724	2112

Team D
(Company Officers' Class)

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Raymond	149	152	161	462
Ohrbom	163	191	158	512
Horner	142	119	164	425
Porch	174	189	187	550
Lamberton	167	211	145	523
Totals	795	862	815	2472

The two weekly prizes each of 10 tickets went to Pvt. Cameron, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry. Cameron bowled 8 games with scores over 200, his highest score being 242. His nearest competitor for high score was Sgt. Glenn of the Infantry School Detachment, who made a 237, and his nearest competitor in number of games over 200 was Cpl. Latham of Company "G," 29th Infantry. Nineteen bowlers scored over the mark during the week. Nine of these were officers and nine were enlisted men. Warrant Officer Johnson of the Book Shop bowled several games over the mark, one being a score of 224.

A new list of weekly, monthly, and special bowling prizes has been posted in the Bowling Alley. The bowlers have become greatly interested

With the organizing of an Officers' Bowling League there has been considerable interest shown toward the organization of an Enlisted Men's Bowling League. The following organizations have shown particular interest in the getting up of such a League:

Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry; Service Company, 29th Infantry; Infantry School Detachment; Company "G," 29th Infantry; Quartermaster Corps.

It is believed that if 8 teams indicate a desire to have such a league that the Book Shop will put up a trophy and individual prizes for the winning team.

TANKERS WILL PLAY AWAY FROM HOME THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving day will find the Terrible Tanker football team on foreign ground. On this date they journey to Carrolton, Ga., where they play the strong North Georgia A. & M. football eleven.

Lt. Roberts, head coach, will be in charge of the Tanker team on the trip. Thirty-three men will make the trip. The following line up will probably start the game for the soldiers: McKelvey, RE; Costello, RT; Langford, RG; Anthony, C; Stewart, LG; Pierce, LT; Flanagan, LE; Vallery, QB; Bennett, RH; Joris, LH; Sullivan, FB.

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Mobile	$ 8.00	Asheville	$ 8.75
New Orleans	$11.15	Chicago	$19.75
Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.45
Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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TANKERS DEFEAT IRISH, 20 TO 0 IN HARD GAME; LONG PASS IS A FEATURE

The Second Tank Battalion battered its way to a 20 to 0 victory over the stubborn defense of the Fighting Irishmen at the Doughboy Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

"Knubb" Bennett, Tanker fullback, who smashed and battered at the Irish line for many gains, and Jack Harper, Irish quarterback, who met the Tanker charge on the line of scrimmage on the defense and hurled accurate passes on the offense were the outstanding performers. Stepp, Irish right end, and Gares at center came in for a big share of credit, along with Blackstone, Irish fullback.

The two Tanker veterans, "Sully" Sullivan, and "Knub" Bennett, were the high lights of the Tank offense. A long pass, Knub to Sully, in the second quarter was one of the outstanding plays of the game. Sullivan took the pass and galloped 40 yards to a touchdown. Vallery played a heady game at quarterback but had a bad day on fumbles. Two of his fumbles came with the Tankers within the shadow of the Irish goal post, and each time an Irish player recovered.

Lt. Roberts started the Tanker second string in the opening quarter. Punts were exchanged and both teams battled on even terms throughout the period. The Tanker first string took the field near the end of the quarter.

The Tankers opened the second quarter with the ball in their possession on their 40 yard strip. Bennett hit center for six yards and Joris made it a first down on a sweeping end run. Sullivan bounced off-tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the Irish 27-yard strip. Vallery fumbled and the Irish kicked out of danger, but line smashes by Sullivan and Bennett and a 15-yard end run by Vallery carried the ball to the 20-yard strip. Joris whipped around right end for 13 yards, and a first down on the 7 yard strip. Bennett ploughed through the line for a touchdown. Joris was wide with his kick for goal. Score 6-0.

After an exchange of punts, it was the Tankers' ball on the 50-yard line. Joris gained 7 yards around left end. On the next play, Sullivan cut down the field, took Bennett's pass on the 40-yard mark and galloped across for a touchdown. Bennett kicked a field goal. Score 13 to 0.

The third quarter was scoreless with the Irish holding stubbornly. In the fourth and last period, with Bennett leading the attack, the Tankers forced the Irish back to their three yard line and then Bennett drove through for a touchdown. Joris Kicked goal. Score 20 to 0.

With only two minutes left to play, Harper turned loose a flurry of passes with fairly good success. The final gun went with Bennett racing toward the Irish goal line with an intercepted pass. He was stopped by Reeves on the three yard strip.

HAPPY HEARTS DEFEAT CHATTANOOGA PANTHERS

The 24th Infantry football team played the Chattanooga Panthers last Sunday, defeating them 7 to 0. The game was played at Chattanooga. The soldier line-up was as follows:

L. E., Hale; L. T., Vaughn; L. G., Bolds; C., Johnson, A.; R. G., Myers; R. T., Allen; R. E., White; Q. B., Baugh; R. H., Collins; L. H., Tillis; F. B., Heard.

Substitutions were made as follows: in *the first half*—Hill for Allen, Johnson, J. for Hale; in the second half—Kilgore for Bolds; Harris for Baugh; Branch for Tillis. Heard made the touchdown in the fourth quarter; Myers kicked the goal. Heard and Bolds made powerful line plunges; Tillis featured his work by several good end runs. The line work was good throughout the game.

ARTILLERY WINS OVER SPAREPARTS IN FIERCE GRIDIRON DUEL

The black jersied "Pirates" of the Special Units, 29th Infantry, met defeat at the hands of the "Crimson Tide" of the 83rd Field Artillery, at the Doughboy Stadium, last Saturday, in their first appearance in the Benning Intra-Mural football league, 20 to 7. The game was featured by deadly tackling and clean, fast football.

The first quarter looked like a Pirate victory. On the first play after the kickoff, Abrams, Pirate fullback, got loose and clicked off thirty yards before he was stopped on the Tide's 20 yard strip. After two plays at the line failed to gain, Mitzen passed to Barton, who went over for the first touchdown. Jimmie Hayes Kicked goal for the extra point. Score 7 to 0.

The Pirates kicked and West recovered when Pike fumbled the punt on his 30 yard line. Three plays at the Tide line failed and Mitzen tried a pass. Swayze, Tide back, raced in and intercepted the pass and was stopped by Mitzen on the Pirate 40 yard strip. Pinton swept around right end for 11 yards. Swayze went to the Pirate's 12 yard line on an off tackle play. The Pirates held and the ball went over on their 10 yard strip. Hayes kicked and it was the Tide's ball on the 50 yard strip. Pinton hit center for 7 yards. Derrick slipped around left end for 8 yards and a first down. A pass, Derrick to Swayze, gained 20 yards. It was the Tide's ball on the Pirates 25 yard strip at end end of the quarter.

Line plunges by Derrick and Pinton carried the ball to the Pirates 10 yard strip, early in the second quarter. LaBonte recovered on a Tide fumble. Hayes kicked to Derrick, who was stopped by Mitzen on the Pirates 40 yard line.

Derrick got away around right end for 16 yards. Three plays at the line put the ball on the Pirates 12 yard strip. On a fake pass, Pike went around left end for a touchdown. Derrick carried the ball over for the extra point. Score 7 to 7.

A fumble paved the way for the second Gunner touchdown. Derrick recovered on his own 45 yard line. The Tide gained around the Pirate ends at will. They marched down the field with Derrick and Pinton carrying the call. Pinton made the final dash from the 8 yard line. Derrick drop kicked goal.

The third and final score came a few minutes later when Pinton took a long pass with a clear field and galloped 60 yards to a touchdown. The Pirates broke through and blocked the kick for goal.

Both teams fought fiercely in the final minutes of play but there were no more scores.

Mitzen, Abrams, Hayes and Berrish were the outstanding stars for the losers. Pooch Derrick, Swayze and Pinton tied for honors with the Tide.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the work of the Tide's backfield. Springing a new brand of play with a trick shift, the Gunners gained most of their yardage on twisting end runs that puzzled the young Pirates who had never been coached against the play.

Lineup:

Pirates		Artillery
McNeil	RT	Mimms
Labonte	RE	Odom
Caho	RG	Mallard
Berrish	C	Skipper
Alley	LT	Cherry
West	LE	Cole
Smith	LG	Mallard
Mitzen	QB	Derrick
Abrams	HB	Swayze
Barton	HB	Pike
Hayes	FB	Pinton

BOXING

Wednesday Night, Nov. 12

Benning Arena, 8:15 P. M.

WIND-UP—10 ROUNDS

SPIKE WEBB

Charlotte, N. C.

Vs.

BLONDY PARKER

Savannah, Ga.

Semiwind-up

Bulldog Downs (Savannah, Ga.) **vs. Saginaw Seeley** (Fort Benning, Ga.)

Cotton Batton vs. Simpson Carter—6 Rounds
Grumpy Gordy vs. Ritzy Wright—4 Rounds
Watta Guy vs. Jack Walton—4 Rounds
Shifty Schroeder vs. Krafty Kline—4 Rounds

General Admission 50c
Ringside 75c and $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Officers' Club, Athletic Office and all Orderly Rooms.

POLO SPEEDS UP NOW

Sunday's polo gave fans their first thrill of fast polo as Major Lyman, Post Polo Representative, informed all team captains that slow polo was over and that the horses could run.

Taking advantage of this, the 29th Infantry put up a winning combination of players and horses, and had little difficulty with teamwork, scoring at will. Their opponents, the 83d Field Artillery, still searching for combinations, rotated players from position to position and did not attempt other than instructional teamwork for the new players.

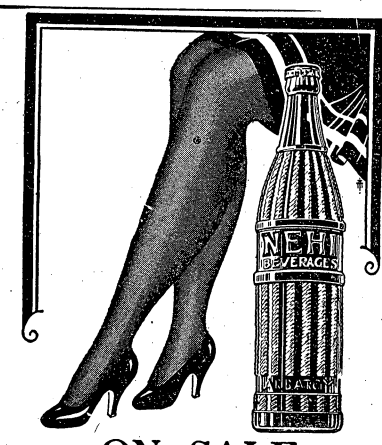
In the last game of the afternoon, the "Blues" or Students played the "Yellows," those spectacular, hard-luck, Freebooters of last year. It is hard to forecast the final lineups of these teams. The enormous squad of the Blues, 26 players, places a hard task on the team captain. The Yellows, with 17 players, are trying to divide into two teams as early as possible. Sideboard birds expect to see the three Majors riding in column with keen competition for the other position. When directly questioned, Major Lyman could not be pinned down to a decisive statement as to his lineup. "You may quote me as follows: I believe that my final team will consist of four players and that they will wear yellow colors. They will be required to ride horses during the game. Beyond that, my lineup is tentative."

24TH INFANTRY VOLLEY BALL

Company "B" played Company "C" two games of volley ball on Wednesday afternoon, winning them both. The first game was 15 to 9; the second 15 to 12. The following named teams are ready for games and will play Sunday: Companies "B," "C," "G," "F" and "E."

"Dearest, no one will ever know how much I love you."

Voice from under sofa: "Huh, Dad'll know unless I get about a quarter."



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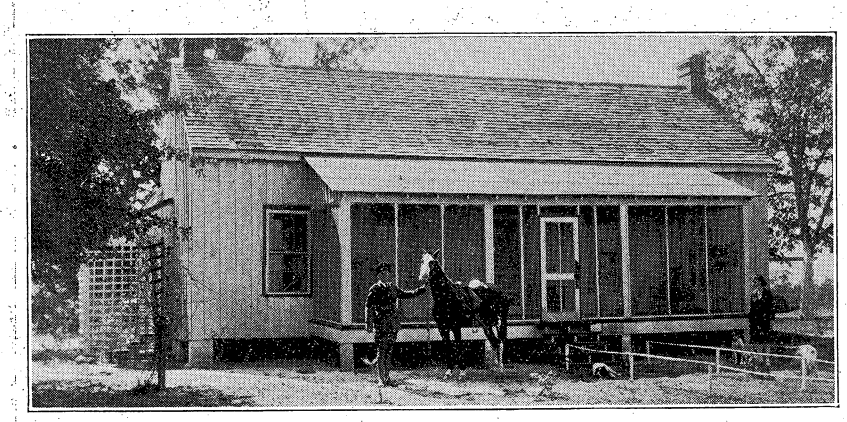
RANGE GUARDS' QUARTERS IMPROVED SGT. THOMPSON AN EXPERT HUNTER



Sergeant Thompson's Quarters

Editor's Note: Fort Benning Military Reservation, with its 97,000 acres of varied terrain, is so large that many Benning people have not had the opportunity to learn of its many interesting features. By taking each hunting area in turn each week, the News plans to acquaint its readers with the wonders of the reservation.

During the early days of Fort Benning, forest fires were frequent occurrences. No respect for the fish and game season was shown by poachers on the reservation and much damage was done by these thoughtless trespassers.

Today an even dozen men patrol the reservation, protecting the fish and game from would-be poachers, always on the lookout for any indications of a forest fire and keeping a sharp lookout for trespassers.

In the past eight years, the results have been remarkable. The woodlands now abound with wild game, such as wild turkey, wild hogs, coons, opossums, rabbits, squirrels, snipe, woodcock, quail, duck and wild geese in season. Stocking the ponds and streams of the reservation from government hatcheries has given Benning fishermen a summer paradise for this sport. The wood fires that once were so devastating, are almost a thing of the past. With the first indication of fire, the range guard who discovers it gets in touch with the garrison. In less time than it takes to tell, trucks loaded with men and fire fighting apparatus are on the scene and the fires are smothered before serious damage is done.

Until recently, the range guards have been living quietly with their families in their respective areas, carrying on their work of watchfulness while the rest of the garrison hardly realizes that the range guards exist.

A few weeks ago it was brought to the attention of Post Headquarters that twelve range guards were living with their families in quarters that were once the old plantation homes of the southern planters of the Chattahoochee Valley. Colonel W. L. Reed, post inspector, accompanied by Capt. W. B. Tuttle, provost marshal, went on a tour of inspection. The once stately old mansions were found to be sadly in need of repairs; though comfortable for the summer months they were absolutely unfit for the bitter winds of winter.

A few days later, the Post Quartermaster was on the job to see what could be done. The result was a complete over-hauling of every set of quarters. New wood work, new windows, new roofs, and new coats of paint have changed these quarters from tumble down shacks, into warm, comfortable quarters on the interior, and with all of their former appearance of state and grandeur on the exterior.

As stated before, there are twelve range guards, including Staff Sergeant Peter Thompson of the Infantry School Detachment, who is chief range guard. The reservation is divided into eleven areas with a range guard in charge of each area. Sergeant Thompson has no area of his own but his duties consist of inspecting each range guard in much the same manner as an officer of the guard inspects his guard.

During his fifteen years service in the army, Sergeant Thompson has spent a good deal of this time in the wide, wide open spaces. In fact, one soon learns that he is a lover of outdoor life, and an expert woodsman. His hunting stories would fill a large-sized volume and would make interesting reading. He has not only bagged the prize wild game of tne United States, but also a 1600-pound tapir, two jaguars, a monkey eagle, and numerous deer, while stationed in Panama, in 1915.

Sergeant Thompson was a member of the 29th Infantry in Panama and while stationed there saw the famous big slide at Culebra Cut in 1918. He returned to the United States with that regiment, when it went to Camp Bureaugard, La.

In 1919 he came to Camp Benning, Ga., with the 29th Infantry, but later re-enlisted in the Infantry School Detachment.

Sergeant and Mrs. Thompson live at the "Old Gaffney Place," on the Benning reservation, ten miles out on the Cusseta road. Quite a bit of rivalry is shown between the pets belonging to Sergeant and Mrs. Thompson. Sport, Speedy and Rip are a trio of expert bird dogs. Speedy seems to take it for granted that he is a "big shot," due to the fact that in the field he has never found a peer. Speedy was a favorite with General Edgar T. Collins, former commandant. The two younger setters look wistful but never intrude on Speedy's dignity.

Somewhere out around the barn, you will meet a long-eared, liquid-eyed, black and tan hound, answering to the name of "Fly." He is not in a class with the bird dogs and seems to know it. "Fly" is a rabbit dog from his very heart. His ears are torn by briars and he probably never caught two rabbits in his life but get the gun and whistle to "Fly," and the old boy will almost talk to you in his joy and eagerness to get going.

The pride of the family is "Snitz," a white-faced pony. Daily Sergeant Thompson and "Snitz" visit the different range guards. Once an outlaw, the white-faced pony is still full of mischief and fun. With Sergeant Thompson in the saddle, he will go any place he directs, be it through a doorway into a house, over a hurdle or across a wide and dangerous ditch.

"Snitz" has the distinction of being the only horse at Benning ever ridden by a Secretary of War. Secretary Davis rode "Snitz," while on a hunting trip during his visit here in 1928, and for once "Snitz" was on his good behavior.

In the next issue of the News will appear an article about Sergeant Tweed, another of Benning's range guards.

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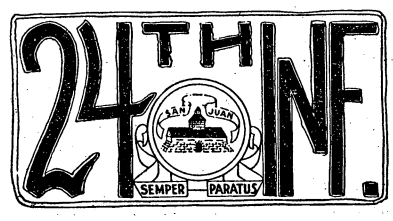

ODD FELLOWS DANCE

The Odd Fellows Club of the 24th Infantry gave a benefit dance Tuesday evening at the service club. Proceeds were turned over to the Christmas Tree Fund.

N. C. O. CLUB

The non-commissioned officers' club of the 24th Infantry has installed a new majestic radio in its club rooms. Attendance has increased considerably since its installation.

CHIEF FELICITATES 24TH

The following telegram from the Chief of Infantry has been received in connection with Organization Day of 24th Infantry:

"Please extend to the members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry my greetings on their Organization Day. Organized in 1869, the regiment served in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection with distinction. The action of the Twenty-fourth at San Juan will always be a bright spot in the annals of infantry achievement and an inspiration to its personnel.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

29TH INF.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Recreation Camp was completely dismantled and closed up for the winter last Wednesday, November 12th. Lieut. Louis B. Knight, the Regimental Athletic and Recreation Officer was in charge of the work.

Headquarters Co., 29th Inf.

"Hello, hello,
Aw, what a line."

Private Roy (Specs) Tanner returned from furlough on November 2nd, and claims that he enjoyed every day of it.

Pfc. Louie Satina and Pfc. Rolling have taken a ninety day re-enlistment furlough and Pvt. Kelley Shaw left on a forty-five day furlough.

This organization takes great pride in announcing that it has added another hard fighting football player to the Special Units team, who is no other than Private Jimmie Hayes.

Service Co., 29th Inf.

"We watch his ears
And we watch his heels"
Look! — — — Out!

The company regrets very much the loss of Pvt. 1cl. William Stemmerick, who was discharged recently, and after bidding him farewell he has departed for his home in Pennsylvania, but we are waiting for a notification of his re-enlistment.

Sgt. Harrison, our Mess Sgt., was discharged Thursday but he has decided to re-enlist and has taken a thirty-day furlough.

The company has just bought six new shot guns and quite a lot of ammunition and we are fully equipped for the hunting season.

Cannon Company

"Cannons to the right and cannons to the left about;
Watch us while we swab 'em out."

During the recently completed range season this company again qualified 100%. Out of four officers and 116 enlisted men firing the course all but two ended up as Expert or First Class Gunners. Pfc. E. J. Vinson was high score man with 100% for both the Gunner's Test and the Expert Test. Cpl. C. R. Hamer was second with 99.5% and Pvt. Ernest Desoto was third with 99.25%.

Sgt. Courtney left on a ninety-day re-enlistment furlough the other day. The cold breezes reminded him that he had important business down in Florida.

Company "A"

Sgt. Sheriff and Pfc. Riffey decided to take on another three year meal ticket as their old ones ran out last week.

Our Company Runner and Guidon Bearer, Pvt. Buckingham has a short discharge to re-enlist for the Panama Canal Zone; he says he wants to learn the latest steps to the tango.

Pfc. Lake H. Clements has just returned from a ninety day re-enlistment furlough and says it is great to be back where they guarantee you three squares a day.

Company "D"

"Hold that mule!"

Mess Sergeant Horace J. Vines, vender of victuals has proven himself to be a real military man, fully instructed in the lessons of war. When the famous 50-cent ration hit 39 cents a couple of months ago, Sergeant Vines simply added more water to the coffee, sliced the bread thinner, and growled louder at the guy that hollered for seconds. Last month, when the ration stood at 36 cents, the strain began to show on the big shot of the kitchen. Now, at the moment this line is being written, comes the word that the ration for November will be 34 cents. Here's where Sergeant Vines shows his skill—he beats a strategic retreat on the back of a 90-day re-enlistment furlough. That's real genius!

Last week, while the company was cutting out the pine and scrub oak south of Oliver Hill, Private Tucker got too near one of Mechanic Watson's pet cross-cut saws, which was riding the shoulders of one of the other men. Not liking Turner's looks, the saw skinned back its teeth and whanged Turner smack over the left eye. Watson says that with a lot of careful filing the saw will be as good as it ever was.

Company "F"

Sgt. Hensley, who has been on Recruiting Service in Macon, Ga., for the past few years, is with us again. Welcome back to the Company, Sergeant.

Private First Class, Specialist 6th Class Bugler Euliss T. Jones is being discharged per E. T. S. Monday, the 4th, states he is in favor of three more years of Army Chow.

Pfc. Guffie has returned from a ten-day emergency furlough. He was called home on account of the death of his sister. The sympathy of all is with him.

Company "G"

Back from the woods and back to the drill field, we are sure glad the big job is finished.

We congratulate Johnnie Gouldman, one of the oldest cooks in the kitchen as our acting mess sergeant. He is doing nicely and we hope he continues the good work.

Private Chauvin the Sanitary Engineer of the 1st Platoon, is going on a 30 day furlough way down in Old New Orleans. Have a good time, Chauvin, old boy.

Corporal Woods, the working Girls' friend, has gone per E. T. S., and who knows but what he won't return. We hope so. He has left behind many a a broken heart to stay indefinitely.

Dry Sun Swan informed the Mess Sergeant that his Kitchen Police days are over. That's right, take advantage of us, short timer.

Short subjects from the Special Duty Room (mostly impossible of course): Pee Wee Baker, bucking for acting corporal of the Buglers. Private Hill, trying to play casino; Private Rice, keeping away from his bunk; Private Hutson, shoes shined and bunk arranged neatly and getting the mail without being told to do so; Hot Shot York, looking for show fare; Half Pint Thommie, trying to sleep under one blanket.

Company "H"

A few mornings ago, Sgt. Harkey was overheard telling T. A. Dyke that he always thought Dyke was pretty honest but the first morning he stayed in Company Headquarters he caught him stealing a broom. Now Sgt. Harkey nasn't any more mops, we wonder where they all went?

Pvt. "Red" Dutton is going over in the wilds of Alabama on furlough to tell his brother about the things he has seen in the Army. He better keep the one about seeing bullets fired from a machine gun to himself, if he tells that one his brother will think he belongs to the "Spanish Club" instead of the Army.

SGT. KLODUSKY TO RETIRE SOON

Member of Infantry School Detachment to Leave Service Nov. 17th

After thirty years of honorable and faithtful service, Master Sergeant Charles Klodusky, Infantry School Detachment, will be placed upon the retired list, effective Nov. 17, 1930.

Sgt. Klodusky has only been a member of the Infantry School Detachment for a short while but he has made a host of friends among the officers and men of the organization and is held in the highest esteem by every one.

Organization Day Observed By 24th

Company "E" Wins in Military and Athletic Competitions on November 1st

The 24th Infantry observed November 1st as the 61st anniversary of its organization. The day was devoted to military competitions and festivities fitting to the occasion. At the service club Colonel Caffey made a talk on the experiences of the regiment at Siboney, Cuba, during the Spanish American War. The history of the regiment was outlined by Captain W. S. Barrett. The oldest and newest soldiers of the regiment, namely—Sgt. McCauley and Pvt. Fortson, made short talks on their service experiences and hopes. Athletic trophies were awarded, and musical selections were rendered by the band. Chaplain Thomas made an appropriate invocation for the occasion.

Following the service club exercises, the regiment was assembled on the athletic field for military and athletic competitions. Results were:

Best dressed non-commissioned officer—won by Cpl. Berrien, Co. "E"; 2nd place, won by Sgt. Bradford, Hq. Co.; 3rd place, won by Cpl. Seats, Co. "G"; 4th place, won by Cpl. Green, Co. "C."

Best dressed private—won by Pvt. Lloyd, Co. "A"; 2nd place, won by Pvt. West, Co. "E"; 3rd place, won by Pvt. Sterling, Co. "G"; 4th place, won by Pvt. Gorley, Co. "G."

Manual of Arms Competition—won won by Pvt. James, Co. "G"; 3rd place, won by Cpl. Berrien, Co. "E."

Reveille Race—won by Pvt. Smith, Service Co.; 2nd place, won by Pvt. Griffin, Co. "B"; 3rd place, won by Pvt. Burgess, Co. "A."

Three-legged Race—won by Harrington and Lee, Co. "E"; 2nd place, won by Lee and Hill, Co. "C."

Relay Race—won by Pvt. Garrington, Co. "E"; second place, won by Pvt. Trammel, Co. "G."

Company "E" won the Organization Day pennant with 16 points, followed by Co. "G," with 11 points; Co. "A," with 6 points; Service Company, with 5 points; Co. "C," with 4 points; Hq. Co. and Co. "B," with 3 points each; and Co. "F," with none.

At 6:30 P. M., the officers of the regiment, with their families and guests, assembld at Mess Hall No. 4, for an Organization Day dinner. Eighty-five were served.

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Spotting of Turkeys

* * *

First Aid to Hunters

* * *

Draft of New TM Out

With the approach of the hunting season many members of the command will desire to seize the opportunity to replenish the family larder with game, especially with turkey.

Since the shooting of hen turkeys is verboten, it is highly desirable that the hunter be proficient in the fundamental principles of determining the sex of turkeys.

The following preliminary draft of a Training Manual on this important subject, prepared last year by a board headed by Major Chynoweth and revised to date, has been released for publication in the Infantry School News.

It should be noted that it has not yet been approved and therefore cannot be considered official. The principles however, are believed to be sound.

TRAINING MANUAL 1000-10-A-10-T

Turkey Spotting.

(Preliminary draft)

1. The following information gleaned from Training Regulations, yet to be prepared, are published for the information and misguidance of all concerned or worried.

1. All Gobblers are males.
2. All Hens are females.
3. All Males are Gobblers.
4. All Females are Hens.
5. No Gobblers are Hens.
6. No Hens are Gobblers.
7. All Turkeys are either Hens or Gobblers.
8. All Hens and Gobblers are Turkeys.

B. Turkeys, wild.

(1) Wild turkeys are wild.

C. Turkeys, tame or domestic.

(1) Tame, or domestic turkeys are tame or domestic, or both.

3. Proceedure in spotting turkeys.

A. Offensive.

(1) If the turkey is offensive it is probably wild.

(2) If it is wild it is either a Gobbler or a Hen.

(3) If certain as to the wildness, look about for reasons why it is wild. Clues are valuable. Note the terrain, the proximity or vice versa of other turkeys. Maybe some neighboring turkey has stolen a bone from the one under observation. Note if the turkey barks, crows or neighs. This is important. In many cases the turkey will immediately do something like this. If the sound resembles the English pronunciation of G-O-B-B-L-E, GOB as in GOB, and BLE as in BLE ,you may be sure the bird is a gobbler. If it makes some other sort of noise there is no assurance that it couldn't gobble if it wanted to.

(4) Should the bird remain mute, proceed with the study. A gobbler likes to strut and puff out its feathers. Strut at the bird, puffing as you strut. Note if the bird struts back at you. If it is a gobbler he will no doubt laugh in your face at your silly performance. If it is a hen there's no telling, so beware.

(5) If the bird is discovered in the act of laying an egg it may be safely assumed that it is a hen. If the bird, when discovered, is not laying an egg, it is safe to assume that the bird is a gobbler. Keep the bird under observation, as it may lay an egg at any time.

(6) If the bird should make a noise like "Quack, Quack," or "Moo," go back to the starting poin and begin again.

(7) Be sure you are in the right hunting area.

(8) If you still think it is a turkey, and that the turkey said "Quack, report to the hospital and have your tonsils removed. In case you have no tonsils, it will be advisable to confine your shooting to bull, clay pigeons and craps.

B. In-offensive.

1. All spotting is offensive to turkeys.

2. Don't give up. If uncertain, follow Wirt Robinson's rule for guess. First decide, and then form your reply in the opposite direction.

4. Exercise of judgment.

A. If Any.

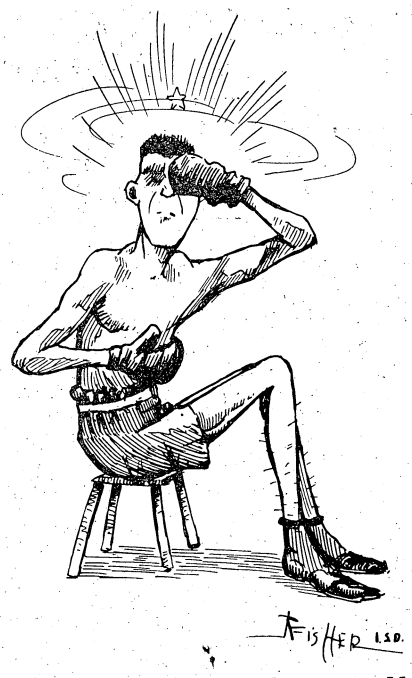
(1) It is desirable to use it.

B. If none.

(2) It should be cultivated.

C. In Any Case.

(1) The chances of deciding which is which thus on the average may be taken as approximately 50 per cent, which compares favorably with average expectancy as to correctness of decision in civil and military life.



Grumpy: "Somebody's wrong. My seconds tell me to keep my eye on the other guy's fist, an' from the looks of the lamp I got, his seconds musta been tellin' him to keep his fist on my eye. SUMPIN WRONG HERE!"

24TH INFANTRY GARDEN

The 24th Infantry Garden has had a great season. Though late fall, the production has not fallen off, and present indications point to generous yields until long after frost. A recently compiled statement shows that during the period March 15th to October 24th inclusive, the garden produced $4694.26 worth of vegetables, at a cost of only $520.99 for seed, plants, fertilizer, etc. This produce has been distributed twice each week to families of the regiment, and the various company messes on intermediate days. It is estimated that the ninety families benefitting, receive at least $50.00 worth of produce for their $1.50 investment.

The most prolific and profitable crops this season were the following: turnips, lima beans, radishes, turnip greens, corn, collards, okra, sweet potatoes, cabbage, squash, cucumbers, black eyed peas, bell peppers, tomatoes and carrots. Onions, English peas, cabbage, collards and butter beans, yet to be gathered, are doing well.

Turnip greens, now being enjoyed by our personnel, are especially fine and prolific this season. Spinach and turnip greens have been adjudged extremely healthful. Science has found them rich in vitamin B, as well as vitamins A and C. The ability of these plants to withstand cold, makes them fine for winter gardens.

Second Lieutenant Leo F. Kengla, Infantry, now on duty in the Hawaiian Department, has been assigned to the 24th Infantry, to take effect upon completion of his present tour of foreign service.

The height of delicacy: Arranging the seating for the Organization Day Officers' Dinner.

BOWLING

The 24th Infantry officers bowled against the 29th Infantry Officers, in the Post Officers Bowling League Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M., and won two out of three series of games. The first game was won by the 24th Infantry 622 to 584. The second game was won by the 29th Infantry 659 to 547. The third was won by the 24th Infantry 644 to 627. The winning combination for the 24th was the following (with their respective scores):

Capt. Cole, 131; Capt. Hill, 143; Capt. Seamon, 116; Lt. Alderman, 134; Lt. Saffarons, 122.

Lieutenant Colonel George A. Lynch, Infantry, a member of the present refresher course, has received War Department orders to proceed to the Philippine Islands for duty, sailing from New York on the transport scheduled to leave there on or about February 4, 1931.

"Lefty" Carnes, former Kelly southpaw twirler, has re-enlisted as a member of Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery. Lefty is one of the best twirlers that ever toed a slab at Gowdy Field, and he will be a big asset to the Galloping Gunners in 1931.

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10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 14, 1930 NUMBER 9

10 BENNING FLAG RACE TEAMS READY, REGISTER PLENTY OF CONFIDENCE

Equitating Map-readers, All Set For Annual Event, Furnish Inside Tips

"We will be the last to leave and the first to come in." Thus spake Captain Stonewall Jackson, the aerial map reader of last year's winning Flag Race combination, Hoge and Jackson. "Bet on us," advises Captain "Joe" Sweet, also a team member, "and if Stonewall loses his map, Mrs. Hoge will guide us safely in."

Says Major Lyman, the genial Freebooter, "Pay no attention to the Hoge-Jackson team. They're all wet. We, Freebooters, will win handily, taking the course at an easy jaunty pace."

The annual Flag Day Race on November 19th starts from the judges' stand in the center of Horse Show Ring No. 1 at 1:30 p. m., and will end at the same place. Teams will be started at three minute intervals over an unknown course approximately fifteen miles in length. During the race, the relative standing of each team will be posted on a map in the newly designated "Horse Show Cabin." There will be music and light refreshments to beguile the supporters of each team, while the more enthusiastic will be given an opportunity to "stand up for their convictions" in a more or less substantial way.

Captain "Jerry" Wood, the Official Starter, has just received word from Major Sam McCants, the Post Exchange Officer, that the wrecking car will not be available on the 19th for pulling horses and riders out of old abandoned wells.

Ten teams have been entered. Their composition is as follows:

Instructors, Team "A", Capt. J. L. Collins, Capt. Neal C. Johnson, Maj. Adrian St. John, Maj. A. V. Arnold; **Instructors, Team "B"**, Maj. and Mrs. W. M. Hoge, Capt. Joseph Sweet, and Capt. Stonewall Jackson; **Advanced Class, Team "A"**, Capt. A. R. Brian, Capt. W. L. Beven, Capt. R. MacDonald, Capt. W. C. Philips. **Advanced Class, Team "B"**, Capt. I. W. Black, Capt. H. D. Gibson, Capt. A. B. Helsley, Capt. Adolf von Schell, **Company Officers' Class, Team "B"**, Lieut. T. S. Timberman, Lieut. W. C. Smith, Lieut. P. D. Adams, Lieut. E. W. Ridings, **Freebooters**, Capt. B. M. McFayden, Capt. S. H. Negrotto, Lieut. B. C. Fowlkes, Maj. C. B. Lyman; **24th Infantry, Team "A"**, Capt. H. N. Merrill, Lieut. E. C. Applegate, Lieut. Craig Alderman, Mrs. E. C. Applegate; **83rd Field Artillery, Team "A"**, Capt. Everett Busch, Lieut. W. H. Bartlett, Capt. J. G. Brackinridge, Lieut. W. A. D. Thomas; **29th Infantry, Team "A"**, Major T. F. Taylor, Lieut. W. G. Skelton, Lieut. H. W. Brimmer, Lieut. D. G. Strickler; **29th Infantry, Team "B"**, Lieut. E. A. Chazel, T. J. Moran, Lieut. Spellman, Lieut. J. B. Daugherty.

BENNING AND ALBANY TENNIS TEAMS

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. G. V. H. Moseley, Jr., Miss Nancy Ross, Mrs. F. V. Schneider, Mrs. Pace, Albany, Miss Hoffmayer, Albany, Miss Pool, Albany. Sitting, left to right: Miss Dorothy Ross, Mrs. H. L. Brimmer, Mrs. Brown, Albany, and Mrs. Darby, Albany.

16 AIRPLANES ARE DELAYED BY RAIN

Plans for Infantry School Demonstrations Are Upset by Inclement Weather

Inclement weather, which began last Sunday upset The Infantry School's plans for demonstrations scheduled for November 13th.

The old Infantry maxim that the "Infantry is never too tired to advance one more step or fire one more shot" was exemplified by Major Norman Randolph, in charge of the demonstration, "Battalion in Attack", when he stated that his demonstration would be "put on", Friday morning, regardless of weather, rain, ground, or anything else.

The sixteen planes from Langley Field, Va., with the commandant, the assistant commandant, eight instructors, and thirty-nine student officers of the Air Corps Tactical School were reported to be in Augusta, Ga., waiting for a break in the weather. If the opportunity comes, the planes can come through in two hours, and the demonstration "air attack on an Infantry Battalion" will be "put on" as soon as the planes arrive.

Meanwhile, two hundred and seventy-five Rotarians from all over the states of Georgia and Alabama, have postponed their visit to Fort Benning indefinitely on account of the poor roads.

HAPPY HEARTS DEFEAT KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, 6 TO 0

Twenty-three husky football warriors from the 24th Infantry journeyed to Knoxville, Tennessee and defeated the Knoxville College team, last Saturday before 2500 fans, 6 to 0.

The Knoxville line outweighed the

(Continued on page 11.)

TENNIS TOURNEY NEARING FINALS

Bassett and Hedekin Favored in Doubles—William Stayer Boys' Champion

Completion of matches in the Fall tennis tournament has been delayed by rain this week. However, one more week should see the end of the tournament.

Finals in the men's doubles will be played this week-end. In the singles several officers still have a chance to win.

Those who still remain are Lts. Alderman and Applegate, Capt. Phillips, Major Smith, Capt. Collins and Capt. Trechter.

Men's Doubles

The tennis championship of the post in the men's doubles will be decided when Captain Bassett and Lieut. Hedekin and Captains Phillips and Trechter meet the latter part of this week, probably Sunday afternoon, in the finals.

Philips and Trechter defeated Lynch and Grier in a three set match, eliminating last year's No. 2 doubles team. The result while in the nature of an upset was no great surprise to those who had seen the teamwork of Philips and Trechter.

Majors Smith and Lange lost to Philips and Trechter in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-4. Smith and Lange got off to a 4-1 lead in the first set, only to have their opponents' superior net play run out the next five games. Trechter and Philips got a long lead in the second set, staved off a determined rally by their opponents and ran out the match.

Bassett and Hedekin have been playing their usual smooth game and are expected to win over their new opponents. Bassett and Hedekin eliminated Alderman and Applegate in straight sets

(Continued on page 2.)

PVT. CLOUD, 29TH, KILLED, COMPANION IS INJURED, WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

Car Goes Over Embankment on Cusseta Road as Driver Fails to See Curve

Private Tedd Cloud, 24, Company A, Twenty-ninth Infantry, was instantly killed, and his companion, Private Rufus F. Saulters, also from the same company, was injured in an automobile accident on the Cussetta road shortly after 6 o'clock p. m., last Saturday. The tragedy occurred on the Fort Benning reservation, about seven miles south of Columbus on the Cussetta road.

Private Cloud had received his discharge on the day of the accident, and with Private Saulters had visited Columbus, where he had purchased a new civilian suit and overcoat, which he intended to wear on his visit home to spend his re-enlistment furlough. After the purchase, they decided to rent a car and enjoy the evening together. After renting the car, they returned to Benning to leave the package containing the clothes, but owing to Garrison Regulations were unable to take the car past the main gate. They then decided to drive around and come in by the First Division road. According to Private Saulters they were driving about thirty miles per hour. It seems that Private Cloud failed to see the sharp curve ahead, and the car went over a steep embankment. Private Cloud's body was hurled into a tree, from which it was removed by three colored men, David, Isaac and Johnny Thornton, of Cussetta, Ga., who were the first to arrive at the scene of the wreck. Private Saulters remained in the car and was only slightly scratched and bruised. He was treated at the station hospital for his injuries.

The body of Private Cloud was sent to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cloud, of Stevenson, Ala.,

JOHN CUSHMAN INJURED; BICYCLE IS HIT BY AUTO

Master John H. Cushman, 9, son of Captain Horace O. Cushman, 29th Infantry, suffered a contusion and a cut over the right eye when he rode his bicycle into a car driven by Captain Russell Baker, 24th Infantry, on one of the Block 19 service roads, last Wednesday, November 5th. Johnnie spent Wednesday and Thursday in the hospital, returning home Friday. Johnnie attended school Monday, but without his bicycle, which was all smashed up.

CHAMPION TREE SITTER

Pvt. Harris is the champion tree sitter of the 24th Inf. He was sent up a tall tree near the swimming pool to cut off the top so that the tree would not fall on the dam when felled. But he was afraid to go up high enough. He started down and Cpl. Washington made him stay up there. So Harris stayed up on a comfortable limb and slept there all afternoon.

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The Infantry School News

"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

'Tis a far cry from a hard riding polo pony to a lady's side saddle, but truth is stranger than fiction. A call was made for a horse suitable to work under a side saddle. Capt. Halloran scratched his head and said a few words, which, summed up, meant it will be done. He ordered his polo pony saddled with the side wheeler affair and climbed aboard.

Right then all work in the stables ceased while everybody lined the rail to watch the fun. To everyone's disappointment the pony gave a couple of shudders and trotted calmly around the paddock. When next seen he was topped by a charming rider headed toward the Hunt.

To the gratification of the stable commander and the satisfaction of the mess sergeant the hunting detail completed the capture of sufficient wild pig to insure the succes of the special barbecue for the Rotarian Convention on Nov. 13th.

Led by Capt. Wood, the hunters left the stables at 5:30 last Thursday afternoon. After an all night hunt they returned in time for classe on Friday with tales of midnight runs across ditches *and* with the pigs.

The drawings for Horse Show Mounts took place last week with neither a single profane word nor a tear. Something must be wrong as this has never happened before. Either the average of these horses is higher of the standards are lower (Ed. note: what standards?), than in years gone by. But if everyone is satisfied one can hope for nothing better.

Lists—Lists—Lists. The office is so full of lists that the clerk doesn't know what list anyone is talking about. Each list takes rank over some other one, all depending upon who is talking. To help clarify the discussion the following is offered: On Nov. 19th the Flag Race is number one; on Sunday the Hunt List shares honors with the Pleasure Riding List; on Nov. 14th the Pageant List is supreme; on Nov. 13th the Flash List usurps first place; while on Nov. 22 the Horse Show List comes into its own—now one more, the Reserve List is made up and can not be disturbed. But we can not fail to pass over the sovereign Polo List, which must be held out to the very last. If anyone can offer a good working aid (either lateral or diagonal) for the manipulation of these lists so that everyone is satisfied we will suggest him as a candidate for a seat on the World Court. Major Thompson aptly remarks that all of the horses are good and will do well in all of the coming events.

HUNTING SEASON ABOUT TO OPEN; NOTES ON THE POST REGULATIONS

If the wild game of the Benning field and forest knew what is up, they would be taking distance. Yet if they could have seen a few of the little things that have been happening within the homes of many of the ambitious hunters of the garrison during the past few days they would probably have had several things to laugh about. For instance, the Infantry School News phone rings and an excited voice at the other end of the wire reports that Major X has just spilled a bottle of 2 in 1 oil on Mrs. X's newly imported rug. The accident occurred while the Major was oiling up the trusty old fowling piece.

Only six more days to the opening of the hunting season! Ninety-seven thousand acres of land at the disposal of Benning hunters!

Permits for hunting may be obtained on application to Post Headquarters. No person is allowed to hunt upon the reservation withou. such a permit.

The Provost Marshal, Capt. W. B. Tuttle, is the game and fish warden. Twelve range guards patrol the areas of the reservation to enforce all orders. All members of the command must, therefore, upon demand by range guards, make known their identity by exhibiting their hunting permits. They, likewise, upon demand, will exhibit any game taken.

Hunting is prohibited in some of the areas. A map showing the restricted areas can be found in the orderly room of each organization.

Hunters are also warned about guarding against starting forest fires while hunting. Be careful of your cigar or cigarette stubs. If a fire is built for warmth or cooking purposes, never leave it until sure that every spark has been extinguished.

For hunting, shot guns only will be used and of a gauge not larger than 12. The use of the automatic shotguns and riot guns is prohibited.

Hunters must observe the following bag limits:

Quail, 12 per day; doves, 15 per day; ducks, 10 per day; geese, 1 per day; snipe, 12 per day; rabbits, 10 per day; woodcock, 5 per day; turkey, gobbler only, 1 per season; cat squirrel, 10 per day.

Those exercising the privilege of hunting are cautioned that injury to either person or property must not result from their acts; that the obligations and responsibility rest upon them to determine definitely before discharging a weapon that no such injury will result therefrom. Particularly are hunters warned about firing while on any of the roads or trails on the reservation or across or toward any such roads or trails, at a range of less than 200 yards. Likewise, no firing within 200 yards of any building or structure on the reservation is permitted.

BENNING TENNIS TOURNEY NEARING FINALS THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

by consistent playing. Alderman's service was working well in this match and the champs failed to break through it. This kept the 24th entry in the running most of the way, but otherwise the superiority of Bassett and Hedekin was notable.

Boys' Tournament

William Stayer won the boys' tournament by defeating Junior Beatty in the finals 6-3 6-2.

Stayer's superior steadiness and better balanced game won out, his superiority in volleying being particularly noticeable.

Beatty got off in the lead in the first set when he kept the ball well back in the court on Stayer's backhand but could not maintain throughout his original accuracy. Both boys played very pretty tennis.

Men's Singles

Major Smith went into the semi-finals when he defeated Capt. Johnson 6-4, 6-2.

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SOLDIER HELD AFTER SHOOTING

29th Infantry Restricted To Barracks While Search Is Being Made

The entire Twenty-ninth Infantry was restricted to barracks for a short time Tuesday morning, while a search was being conducted for a soldier, who had shot and injured another.

As a result of the investigation, conducted by Colonel Walter L. Reed, Inf., special inspector, Private Benny B. Ray, Company "F," 29th Infantry, has been confined to the Post Stockade, pending charges of shooting Sergeant Earl Buras, Q. M. C., who is on duty at the Fuel Office. The sergeant was wounded in the neck, both by the bullet and by a piece of flying glass, but his condition is not serious. He was at his desk Wednesday morning doing full duty.

According to a civilian truck driver, his truck, carrying six persons, four of whom were white and two, negroes, was held up somewhere in the Bradley Area at the point of a pistol by a soldier, unknown to him. The soldier appeared to be under the influence of liquor, and his demand was that he be given a ride on the truck to his barracks, about a mile away. Complying with the soldier's demand, the driver allowed him to board the truck and proceeded on his way. In the vicinity of the newly-built non-commissioned barracks, the soldier took a pot-shot at a nearby sedan, driven by Sergeant Buras. The shot passed through the back window of the sedan, creasing the sergeant's neck, inflicting a painful wound. As the truck reached the vicinity of the 29th Infantry, the soldier jumped off the truck and raced into the barracks.

Following the report made by the civilian employees, Colonel Reed was instructed to make a complete investigation. The entire 29th Infantry was then restricted to barracks and a detailed search for the man made. When Company "F" was lined up, Private Ray's absence was noted, and a search of barracks made for him. He was found peacefully sleeping on another man's bunk. On his person was discovered a bottle of intoxicating liquor and a calibre .32 pistol. Private Ray was positively identified by the civilian employees and by Sergeant Buras as the man, who had held them up and who had fired the pistol as alleged.

Ray's company officers are at a loss to understand his actions, for hitherto, during seventeen month's previous service, Private Ray has had no courts-martial, and no company punishment of any kind.

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The Brief Case

By Capt. Waine Archer

This is formally calling the attention of the Fourth Section to the nonchalance with which Colonel Stayer uncovered and developed oodles of dramatic talent for his demonstration to the class on Ebbert and adjoining hills. Hard-hearted as we have become, the groans of some of the wounded almost brought tears to our eyes. All in all it was a very convincing show, the air of versimiltude being aided by the blase portion of the audience, typified in George Read.

x x x

Until the returns are in on our own efforts, the class reserves all comment on the demonstration efforts of Majors Harding and Smith beyond the strictly noncommittal statement that we feel encouraged.

x x x

The aptness and ease with which Major Lange dropped into French on a recent occasion causes us, ignoring the occasion, to recall some of the tales we have heard about how easily and pleasantly French could be learned some twelve years ago.

x x x

That the class has learned the proper application of the principle of cooperation was shown by the way they helped Mmes. Dean and Chapman in the poppy sale recently, to corral and decorate modest members. In spite of it all, Johnson slipped by without being caught.

x x x

With Gibson leading an aggresive minority of one, the class has chosen its officers for the year, Major Adler as president, Frank Curtis secretary, and Major Tyler as treasurer. The selection of the last-named was by acclamation, most of them probably figuring they could outrun or outride Major Tyler, in spite of his newly acquired certificate of proficiency in equitation.

x x x

A few of the master minds of the class, including Wright, Bulger and ourselves, being unwilling to confine the valuable results of our recent researches to the few members of the advanced class, are preparing to offer to permit publication of our monographs in the Infantry School News or any other selected medium, instead of delivering it in person. The establishment of such a precedent should solve the copy situation for some time to come.

x x x

We are having some difficulty in reconciling various bits of related information and instruction that we get. For instance, the fashion hints in underwear, as delivered by Colonel Stayer and Captain Wood—both, by the way, from the Second Section.

x x x

"I hope," murmured Shaw, somewhat gleefully, "that all instructors always come out for demonstrations like this without their overcoats."

x x x

Earl Paynter, earning his new sobriquet of "Bridge-builder" applied perfectly the well-known principle contained in the old wheeze relating to the fact that two pigs under a gate make more noise than one of the same pigs under the same gate. Aroused suddenly by the calling of his name, but not having heard the question, which was this: "What would you use to effect a river-crossing besides foot-bridges?" Earl, having heard the last word and his name, blinked, and then said confidently and brightly: "How about a foot-bridge?"

x x x

We have heard of the enviable reputation of the engineers, and since discovering of what an inquiring turn of mind Major Hoge is, we don't wonder that they gain a lot of information. Neither do Harrison, Eagles, Saulnier and Curren.

x x x

Said that eminent pedagogue, Professor D. McCunniff, in talking to the advanced class recently: "If I should tell you to meet me at Harmony Church at 12:30 p. m., only Paynter and Brian and one or two others who know the post would get there."

"Have it your way, Denny; have it your way!" whispered Bevan. "But just change that p. m. to a .m. and look mysterious and see how many of us would be gathered around."

100 AT P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association of Fort Benning which met at the Polo Club on Nov. 6, with more than one hundred members present was one of the most successful meetings of the season. Mrs. F. C. Gaillard and Mrs. A. S. J. Tucker entertained the meeting with a delightful musical program and Mrs. Martin, demonstrator for Pleezing Products, served tea and salad.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. O. N. Bradley. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and accepted.

Mrs. Starnes gave a very interesting discussion on the progress made on the Woman's Exchange during the past month and urged the ladies to furnish more sales articles and earn money for themselves.

The following members of the Association were appointed by Mrs. O. N. Bradley as "room mothers" to act as laison agents between the association and the various school rooms: Kindergarten, Mrs. A. F. Kingman; first grade, Mrs. A. V. Arnold; second grade, Mrs. C. F. Gee; third grade, Mrs. H. B. Hug; fourth grade, Mrs. W. S. Paul; fifth grade, Mrs. J. Huling; sixth and seventh grades, Mrs. O .W. Reed.

Ray: "Why do they have most all radio broadcasting stations on top of tall buildings.

Bray: "So nobody can throw bricks at the performers."—San Antonio Military Review.

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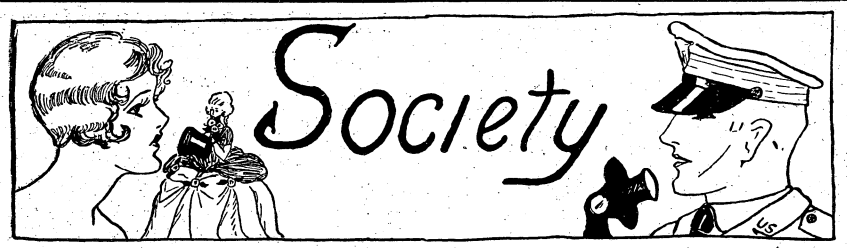

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

MOSES-COOPER

The following account carried in the Atlanta Constitution will be of interest to many friends at Benning:

"A wedding which reflected beauty and dignity was solmenized Friday evening, when Miss Janet Cooper, the elder daughter of Mrs. William Somers Cooper, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, became the bride of Russell Leonard Moses, Lieutenant of Infantry, United States Army, at the home of the groom's brother and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibbons, on Williams Street, Atlanta, with Chaplain Joseph Ensrud, performing the impressive ceremony, in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of green velvet which enhanced her brunette beauty. The gown was made long and straight, with a bertha of exquisite flesh lace, and the skirt was ankle length and her slippers were of green, and a corsage of tea roses and lilies completed her costume. She was met at the altar by the groom, and Chaplain Ensrud read the service uniting this popular young couple.

Mrs. Moses is the elder daughter of Mrs. William Somers Cooper of Rock Rapids, Iowa, and although she has never made a formal debut she has been promnently identified with the social affairs of her native state since her graduation from school several years ago.

Lieut. Moses is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1924.

* * *

BRAGAN-CALE

Miss Maxine Cale and Lieut. Onto Price Bragan were married recently in the Cathedral of St. Mary's and St. John's, Manila, P. I.

Lieut. Bragan was graduated from West Point with the class of 1924 and was stationed at Fort Benning from that time until he was ordered to the Philippines in 1928. He has many friends at Benning who will read of his marriage with greatest interest.

* * *

The dance sponsored by the Straight Eight Club Friday evening at the Polo Club was one of the most beautiful of the fall season. The club was elaborately decorated for the occasion with crimson and yellow autumn leaves which were arranged on the mantel and in urns and baskets around the room. The log fire which burned in the large fireplace was framed with branches of pine and baskets of autumn leaves.

The punch table was overlaid with a lace cloth and had in the center a silver bowl of yellow roses which were sent to the members of the club by Lieut. and Mrs. Hayden Grubbs, who are now at Fort Sill. Mrs. Grubbs was before her marriage last summer, Miss Sue Brandt, a charter member of the club and one of the most charming and popular girls of the post. Tall silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers completed the appointments of the punch table. Other tables placed around the room held bowls of yellow chrysanthemums. At one end of the hall was a large eight formed of yellow chrysanthemums, and during the Straight Eight leadout the spot light played on this beautiful design.

At midnight, the Straight Eight leadout was announced when only the members of the club and their escorts were on the floor. The dance was lead by the club president, Miss Daisy Reed, and Lieut. Charles Royce. Others dancing at this time were Miss Barbara King and Lieut. Dexter Lowery, Miss Landon Reed and Lieut. Maury Cralle, Miss Lola O'Connell and Lieut. George Selman, Miss Nancy Ross and Lieut. William Forse, Miss Celeste Broach and Maj. Charles Lyman, Miss Bess Berry and Lieut. Philip Draper, Miss Dorothy Ross and Lieut. George Lynch.

Among the visitors present at the dance were Miss Claudia Maybank, of Charleston, South Carolina, who is the guest of Miss Barbara King, and Miss Dorothy Brown, of Montana, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Norman Caum.

* * *

The ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at a "Regimental At Home" at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Officers' Club, Thursday afternoon.

The club was effectively decorated with chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers. The tea table was overlaid with a beautiful lace cloth and was centered with a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in all the appointments. Four tables of bridge and one table of Mah Jongg were played during the afternoon. High score at the bridge tables were made by Mrs. James Tarbox, Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Mrs. Harry Killpack and Mrs. Jerome Cambre.

The guests were received by Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Neal Richmond, Mrs. Joseph Kovarik and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., who acted as hostesses for the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Taylor honored her husband, Maj. Thomas Taylor, at a lovely dinner party Friday evening in celebration of his birthday.

The guest list included members of Maj. Taylor's class at West Point and their wives and were Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Otto Lange, Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Davidson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ritchell and Capt. and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker.

Following dinner a Ping-Pong tournament was held and the winners of the silver tin cups were Maj. Sherburne and Mrs. Lange, who were the champions, Mrs. Ulsaker and Maj. Ritchell, runners-up and Capt. Ulsaker and Mrs. Taylor, who were the winners of the consolation prizes.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell and their daughter, Miss Lola O'Connell, returned to Benning, Wednesday, from a two month's visit to Texas and Chicago.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor will have as their guests this week-end, Maj. Harrison Brown and Maj. Charles Oldfield, who are here from Langley Field, Virginia, to observe the demonstrations

* * *

Mises Nancy and Dorothy Ross were hotesses at a beautiful bridge party on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Evans was the winner of the high score prize and she received a lovely rhinestone buckle. Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., won an attractive flower for second high score and the low prize, a box of imported soap, was won by Mrs. Norman Caum.

The Misses Ross had as their guests: Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. Norman Caim, Mrs. Thomas Timberman, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Mrs. William Breckenridge and her guest, Miss Mary O'Keefe, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Mrs. Ferman Nettles, Miss Dorothy Brown, the guest of Mrs. Caum; Miss Catherine Banks, of Columbus, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Claudia Maybank, the guest of Miss Barbara King; Miss Harriett Atkins, Miss Lola O'Connell and Miss Bess Berry.

They were joined for tea by Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Mrs. David Hedekin and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross entertained at an informal dinner and movie party last week. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Leinbach and Mrs. Annie Reiss.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Leinbach have as their guest their aunt, Mrs. Annie Reiss, of Philadelphia.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Millard Curtis have as their house guests their aunt, Mrs. S. F. Seested and Mrs. William A. Calhoun, both of whom are from Kansas City.

Mrs. Curtis is entertaining at a series of parties during their visit here. Monday afternoon she was hostess at a lovely informal tea. Invited to meet tne honor guests were Mrs. Elvid Hunt,

(Continued on page 5.)

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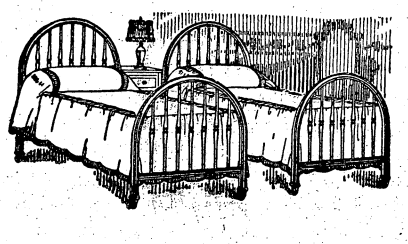

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. Martin McAllister, Mrs. Feodor Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Knight.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Curtis entertained with two beautiful bridge parties.

Saturday evening, Lieut. and Mrs. Curtis will compliment their guests at a dinner given at their quarters preceding the performance of the Dramatic Club.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. Everett Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele, Capt. and Mrs. Clough Gee, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo Littell, Capt. and Mrs. William Brock and their guest, Mrs. Neal Smith, of Rowland, North Carolina.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army will hold the first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon, November 18th at three-thirty at the Polo Club. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a short business meeting, at which time the officers for the coming year will be elected. Following this, tea will be served by the members of the Excutive Council who are: Mrs. Casper Rucker, president; Mrs. John Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, member of the council.

Mrs. Rucker is anxious to have all the members and all those who are eligible for membership present at this meeting.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson have as their house guests their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, of Mansfield, Pa. Many delightful parties are being planned to honor them during their visit to Benning.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum and their guest, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Celeste Broach, Lieut. Charles Royce, Lieut. Charles Coates, and Mr. George Lowe, of Columbus, motored to Atlanta to attend the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt game on Saturday. They returned to the post Sunday.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening.

Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were Lieut. and Mrs. Millard Curtis and their guests, Mrs. S. F. Seested and Mrs. William Calhoun, of Kansas City, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs and Capt. and Mrs. Schmidt.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown entertained a dinner party Thursday evening at their quarters. Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their mother, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Col. Lorenzo Gasser and Col. and Mrs. Brown.

After dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant were hosts at a delightful dinner and movie party on Sunday evening at the Officers' Club. The table was laid with a damask cloth with low bowls of yellow chrysanthemums down the length of the table. Yellow candles in crystal holders completed the appointments.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated at the table were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leary, Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer and Maj. and Mrs. Falligant.

After dinner, the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

The Commandant and the Faculty of the Infantry School entertained the Officers and Ladies of the Refresher Class and The Company Officers Class at a beautiful reception and dance Thursday evening at the Polo Club.

* * *

Lieut. George Howell was host at a stag party Wednesday evening at his home in Wildwood Court Apartment. The guest list included Maj. Edwin Patrick, Lieut. John Evans, Lieut. Louis Leone, Lieut. Oliver P. Newman, Lieut. W. Harold Schaffer, Lieut. James Bowen, Lieut. Lynn Brady and his brother, Mr. Hastings Brady, Lieut. Robert Dulaney and Lieut. Eugene Ridings.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells have returned to the post from a two months leave spent in Kansas and California visiting relatives.

Ladies' Tennis Team Will Play Columbus

Six Singles and Three Doubles Scheduled in Match Saturday Afternoon

The Ladies Tennis Team will meet the ladies of the Columbus Country Club Saturday afternoon in a match at the Columbus Club courts.

Six singles and three doubles are scheduled. The Columbus ladies last spring were defeated by the Benning ladies on the Benning courts. Miss Banks, playing No. 1 for Columbus, will provide plenty of competition for Benning's No. 1, as those who saw the matches last spring can testify.

It is possible that for this match, Mrs. Brimmer will be played in the No. 1 position for Benning, as it is believed that her game might be more effective against the chop strokes of Miss Banks than Miss Dorothy Ross' game.

The members of the Benning team will be Miss Dorothy Ross, Mrs. Brimmer, Miss Nancy Ross, Mrs. Gaston, Miss O'Connell, Mrs. Truman Smith and Mrs. Moseley, with Mrs. Lewis playing in the doubles.

The Benning ladies gained much valuable experience against the Albany ladies, and their performance should be greatly improved.

MIDGET AMATEUR DRAMATICS

Juvenile recruits for amateur dramatics at Fort Benning received stage training in a one-act play presented by the Children's School on Friday, November 7.

Miss Sara Kennon, third grade teacher, wrote and directed the play, a very clever version of the fairy tale "Cinderella." The cast, made up entirely of third grade children, presented a very creditable performance to quite a large audience of parents and friends. Those participating were Peggy Drane, Richard Joiner, Mary Sue Rucker, Mary Lee Hug, Patricia Halloran, Elzie Wiggins, Wilbur Davis and Shirley Rooks.

The play was a preface to the bimonthly movie program presented by the Main Theatre to the school children and it was loudly applauded.

It is planned to have each grade present one play during the year. Judging from the first play, the success of the following ones are assured.

Co-ed: Stop that man, he wanted to kiss me.

Cop: That's all right, Miss, there'll be another one along in a minute.

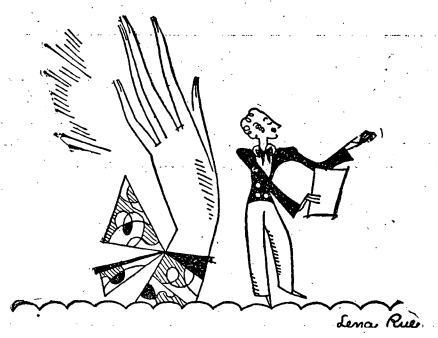
—The Sentinel.

Little boy (calling father on the telephone at office), "Hello who is this.

Father (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."

Little boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."—The Soldier.

See "The Sea-Wolf."



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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. November 14, 1930 Number 9

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Major R. G. Tindall .....Contributing 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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

RATS

Rats, mice, squirrels, and other rodents have become a serious problem in preventive medicine.

Plague is primarily a disease of rats. The control of this disease resolves itself into a war on rodents.

Rats are also the reservoir for trichinosis. They transmit "rat bite fever" and infectious jaundice.

Rats are subject to leprosy, cancer, and other diseases some of which concern man. Rats and mice are also carriers of an organism which, placed in their feces, contaminates food products and causes food poisoning in man.

Few people have any conception of the enormous numbers of rats. Their number is only limited by the food supply and opportunity to nest.

The immigration of rats is often recorded. Every one is familiar with the sudden invasion of buildings or other structures by these pests which cause considerable economic loss. The great variety of food which they eat explains the ease with which they maintain life under almost any circumstance.

Rat Borne Diseases

Infectious jaundice occurs among troops, in sewer workers, or among agricultural laborers working in a wet soil; also among people who handle food.

Many cases occurred in the World War. Primarily it is a disease of rats. About 10% of wild rats harbor the spirochetes which cause the disease. These spirochetes live in the kidney and are passed in the urine. They are also found in the blood, other organs, and the mouth.

Just how the disease is transmitted to man is not entirely clear. Urine contamination of soil or food product is the probable explanation.

Prevention consists in warfare on rats, the protection of food supplies, the protection of men working in wet earth, the cooking of all food, cleanliness.

Trichinosis is very common in rats who become infected by eating swine offal. In turn, swine are infected through eating raw pork. Do not eat uncooked meat.

Food Infection. This is often caused by *rats and mice.* These animals harbor the organisms which cause the disease. They contaminate food products through their droppings.

Tape worm, the dwarf kind, may come from rats. It is not infrequent.

Amoebic dysentery similar to that in man is found in rats. The rat, therefore, may spread this disease to man.

Rats also drag typhoid fever from sewers to our food.

Rats have both acute and chronic plague. The rat flea is responsible for most cases of the bubonic type of this disease in the human.

The destruction of food, merchandise and property by rats amounts to a money loss of many millions of dollars each year.

Even though they were not the cause of disease to man this economic loss justifies active measures of suppression.

The extermination of the rat seems impossible. It is hopeless. Killing off large numbers gives the survivors an easier living. Millions have been killed in plague centers without making a seeming reduction in the numbers remaining.

The measures for repression and destruction of rats are: rat-proof buildings, protection of food, natural enemies, traps, poisons, domestic animals, shooting, fumigation and bacterial viruses.

The use of any or all these measures should be encouraged. They will cut the cost of living. They may prevent disease.

MORE QUARTERS NOW AVAILABLE FOR PERMANENT PERSONNEL

Indications are that the quarters situation in the near future will be such as to permit the assignment of quarters on the post to the permanent officer personnel now on a commutation status, and to a number of student officers, it was announced by Headquarters The Infantry School, last Thursday.

The Commandant desires, so far as practicable for the permanent personnel to live on the reservation and to that end their applications will be given precedence over those of student officers.

In view of the above the officers mentiond may apply for quarters, giving their rank, pay period, and number of dependents, as the quarters become available and are so announced in the Daily Bulletin.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

SECOND SECTION BEHAVIORISM

The hard-working second section collectively and individually felt that Monday morning was no time for rising and shining. It being, as they conceived as a result of certain mental processes which we shall not discuss, a holiday, they decided to employ the applicatory system of bunk fatigue.

The unanimity of thought and action displayed by members of the section speaks well for the coordination of Col. Stayer's Miscellany (all but the Colonel).

When the boss of the horsemen, chow purveyors, communicators and training managers arrived Monday morning he just couldn't find his section. With almost unanimous enthusiasm the members had put the holiday roster into effect (Capt. Jackson on the job) and settled themselves to improve their loafing technique.

The Colonel's usual equanimous poise was ruffled because his psychological attempt at psychic control by suggestion of exemplary professional and official rectitude had been so ignominiously ignored by the recalcitrants that he hastily thumbed his volume of Overstreet's "Influencing Human Behavior."

Here now was a test case for applied psychology. The problem, how to curb these insidious tendencies and still not palpably affect the high degree of initiative of such a select group, required delicate finesse.

Suddenly like Euclid (or some other old soak) in the bathtub his face lit up. Eureka! He had found the solution. A modified form of direct indirection (or indirect direction, we are not sure which) was the solution adopted.

Calendar in one hand and alarm clock in the other, the Colonel wrought order of chaos.

Note—Later investigation discloses that the situation was created in large part by the initiative of the secretary, Capt. Gaillard, who originated the holiday idea, and made the necessary announcements and holiday roster details.

VERSE BY MULHALL

There was a little girl with a pretty little curl
Who was known as a peppy little petter.
When she was good, she was very, very good,
But when she was bad, she was better.

Methods of Instruction

The shackles of customary pedagogic procedure are gradually being loosed. No longer does cold formalism cast its malignant shadow on demonstrations of Command Post Procedure.

Life, human interest, the personal equation, an intriguing plot, in fact everything but sex appeal, enter into the Adventures of General A on the Road to Bonneauville, as now presented by The Infantry School Players for the instruction of student officers.

The presentation was so well received by a critical audience that more of a similar nature is contemplated.

Of course final emancipation will come only when the entire program of the school is taken over by the Dramatic Club.

Recent callers on Col. Major found the head of the 29th receiving on the sidewalk in front of his new quarters. He had managed to lock himself out of his new home and couldn't get in.

Believe It Or Not

Emil Leard did not invent poker.
Moses did not fool around with Faro.
Tom Thumb was not a golfer.
Marco Polo did not invent Polo.

Now cometh that time of year when Benning ladies bedeck themselves so that they feel cold but look hot.

Self-camouflaging Ford

Truly this is the age of experimentation. Simple ideas produce revolutionary effects. This is well exemplified by recent improvements effected on Capt. McAllister's motor mount. By the simple expedient of removing rear fenders the Captain is enabled to create the illusion of a mud typhoon in the minds and on the persons of spectators.

It is suggested that the Infantry Board might well study the matter thoroughly as this, to our knowledge at least, is the first example (and rather a perfect one at that) of a self-camouflaging automobile.

A few millions heard this one

Radio Announcer: "The next speaker of the evening was to have been the Honorable Charles Nagel, but he has been prevented by illness from appearing tonight. He has promised to address us at a later date when God gives him strength, which we hope will be next October."

Kansas University students have selected (and heralded to the world) the "most affectionate co-ed." We are informed that the contest for this honor was neck and neck.

Shooting Exploit

Murder will out. After 11 years an outstanding hunting performance by one of Benning's prominent Nimrods, Major Louis Falligant, Grand Master of the I. S. D., has been exposed.

It seems that Major Falligant went hunting or shooting, if you please, in the mountains in Germany, with the intention of killing a wild boar. He was accompanied by a Burgomaster, and suitable beaters.

Major Falligant installed in a cache, and keyed to the minute, heard a rustle From the bushes there burst into view an animal. Like a flash Falligant fired.

When the smoke and shouting *had* cleared away it was seen that the Major's aim had been true.

He had killed the only dog in the party.

RUSSIAN COMEDY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

* * * *

"THE BOOR" AT BENNING NOV. 14-15

Mabel Billingslea as Popova and Lieut. Julian E. Raymond as Luka

Russia has been and is to-day to the majority of us a land of mystery. We all know in a vague way that there were such people as Peter the Great, Catherine the Great; and, to become more modern, Rasputin and Lenin. We usually think hazily of the Russian as exotic, passionate, gloomy, and on the whole rather dangerous; but, as one possessing a sense of humor, never. While indubitably the living and political conditions in Russia have never encouraged a light attitude towards life, nevertheless, humor has existed and does exist in Russian literature and drama.

"The Boor" by Anton Chekov, to be presented by the Dramatic Club on the evenings of November 14th and 15th, is an example of that type of humor appreciated by the Russians during the latter half of the nineteenth century. The audience need not look for tragedy in this play which is ranked as one of the best of Russian comedies, written by one of her greatest dramatists.

Anyway, the material furnished was entirely irrevelant to "The Boor,' which has as members of the cast:

Mabel Billingslea, as "Popova," who played "Anna Valeska" in "Captain Applejack," an outstanding success of last year. She has also had experience in portraying Shakespearian drama while at high school.

Major Paul E. Peabody as "Smirnov," was vice-president of the Dramatic Club last year and is president this year. His stage training dates from his pre-army day at the University of California. He was prominent in dramatics at Fort Leavenworth, and at this post his most noteworthy roles have been "Captain Keeny" in "Ike" (1929) and the "Prince" in "L'Apache" last year. He directed "Broadway," a most entrancing production of last season.

Lieutenant Julian E. Raymond as "Luka" when pressed for a history of his dramatic career at first stated that he hadn't any. On being urged to search his memory as we had to write something about him, he reluctantly admitted appearing at the age of five in a Sunday School pageant at which he sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

Again the Dramatic Club is indebted to Lieutenant Frank H. Curtis for two posters in which the artist has not only produced attractive publicity but has also caught the essential spirit of each play and expressed it dramatically and beautifully.

"The Boor is directed by Capt. Feodor Schmidt.

THE BOOR

Major Paul E. Peabody as Smirnov and Mabel Billingslea as Popova

BIRTHS

November 2, 1930 to Corporal and Mrs. Floyd B. Harris, Infantry School Detachment, girl, Marie.

November 7, 1930 to Sergeant and Mrs. Issac M. Yarbrough, Co. "E", 29th Infantry, girl, Joyce Christine.

November 8, 1930 to Sergeant and Mrs. Winfield E. Safford, School for Bakers and Cooks, boy, Winfield Everett, Jr.

DEATHS

November 3, 1930, Annie Elizabeth Dogan, mother of Sergeant Thomas R. Dogan, 100th Motor Repair Section.

November 8, 1930, Private Tedd Cloud, Co. "A", 29th Infantry. Nearest relative: Father, Mr. James Cloud, Stevenson, Alabama.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

"ONCE A GENTLEMAN" is a joyous tale of mistaken identity, and concerns a valet who takes a month's vacation to play gentleman. Edward E. Horton and Lois Wilson have the leading roles.

"Snow Time." Fables.

Universal Talking News No. 88.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

"THE BAD ONE," starring Dolores Del Rio with Edmun Lowe, is a dynamic love drama. The story concerns the flirtatious adventures of the dance favorite of pleasure-mad Marsielles who laid seige to the heart of the great lover of the navy and when she captured it, found that she, too, in spite of her unwillingness, was also a prisoner of love.

Voice of Hollywood, No. 11.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 16-17

"MANSLAUGHTER" is a story of a pampered and spoiled darling of society —thinking the world is made for her pleasures—selfish, and self-centered, yet truely lovely. But fate takes a hand, and strips her of ego and power. Claudette Colbert and Fredric March.

Pathe Sound News No. 82.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

"DANGEROUS NAN McGREW"—A mirthful melodious roughhouse revel featuring Helen Kane. It tells of a girl who makes even the deepest dyed desperadoes say "uncle" once she trains her battery of babbling baby "boobs" on them. Laughs galore.

"Home Edition." J. C. Fippen.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

"BORROWED WIVES" with Rex Lease playing the part of a young heir. He is forced to pretend he is married to a gold digger in order to collect his legacy. Within a certain length of time in which he is to be married, many complications pop up, when his uncle makes his appearance as a ghost, trying to cheat him out of his legacy.

Pathe Sound News No. 93.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

"THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE"—Another laugh riot in which a young man from Syracuse who is rated as a dim-wit by all the other passengers aboard a steamer bound for Europe. But there is a mix-up in telegrams and the "sap" (Jack Oakie) is wrongly identified as a brilliant young mining engineer. He lets the mistake stand uncorrected and the fun rolls merrily on.

"Swell People." Manhattan.

FORWARDING OF MAIL

The following notice from the Post Office Department was made public November 8th, 1930, by Mr. Charles E. Walton, Postmaster, Fort Benning, Ga.:

Third Asst. Postmaster General,
Washington, Oct. 27, 1930.

Under the provisions of paragraph 9, section 575, Postal Laws and Regulations, mail of all classes addressed to persons in the United States service (civil, military, or naval) whose address is changed because of official orders is transmitted to the addressee at the new address without additional charge for postage. Mail other than that of the first class *addressed to the wives and other members of the families* of such persons whose change of address is caused by official orders may *not* be transmitted under this provision without additional charge for postage but it is subject to forwarding postage at the regular rates.

F. A. TILTON,
Third Assistant
Postmaster General.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Giant Pansy plants, $1.00 per 100; all kinds of perenials. Mrs. Terrell. Phone City 1077-W. 1t

FOR SALE: Living room suit, chifferobe, spool bed and china cabinet. R. T. McLamore, Qrs. 40-T-40. Phone 367.

FOR SALE: Maytag Washing Machine, slightly used, perfect condition. Johnson-Cunningham Furniture Co., 1014 Broadway. Phone 460.

MISS LOLA O'CONNELL is conducting a course of instruction in piano. Parents wishing to enter their children phone 265. 1t

WANTED TO MAKE slip covers for furniture, and pillows; curtains, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Phone 3133-M. Mrs. E. E. Huie. 4t-C.

LADIES' tailoring and dressmaking, smocking and children's clothes made. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, Q. M. Tailor Shop. X

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

The Hunt met in the fork of Gilbert Trail and Lumpkin Road last Sunday morning for a 5:30 o'clock start after the elusive wild cat.

In the half light of daybreak a field of eighty-five mounted and moved south across Gilbert Creek. Just south of the Yankee Road the hounds were cast, only to draw a blank. A light rain began to fall, making trailing more difficult.

Crossing McMurrin and Harp's Creeks the hounds were cast again but immediately went deep into the swamps along Oswichee Creek. The field patiently waited on the high ground around Goodhope Church (now a lone chimney) but were disappointed to hear the pack split. One or two hounds found the trail of a wild cat and ran back toward the river. The rest, being distrustful, continued to hunt along the Oswichee. After a while they found the cold trail of another wild cat and started up the creek toward the east.

The field rode along the edge of the swamps, forcing its way through brier patches and bamboo thickets. A hound does not hesitate at such obstacles, so the pack rapidly outdistanced the slower moving field. After following the sound of the hounds for several miles (and several swamps) it was decided that further pursuit was futile and all headed back to their respective firesides.

This was the first time in over a year that the field had gone into the swampy Weem's Bottom. This section of the reservation is famous for its deep swamps, tangled underbrush and soft-bottomed streams. Incidentally it is equally famous for its quail, wild pig and wild cat. Even a few of the old timers were hesitant to claim that they knew exactly where they were.

We still had our young enthusiast, Arch Arnold, with us at the end of the hunt. He sat his pony just as gleefully after four hours in the saddle as he did at the start.

There will be a Drag Hunt followed by breakfast at the Polo-Hunt Club, next Sunday, Nov. 16th. The breakfast will be served at about 10:00 o'clock. All are reminded that reservations must be made with and *tickets* obtained from the steward before *noon* Saturday. Breakfast reservations may be made by members of the club who do not ride on the hunt.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbus, Georgia, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Oregon, Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in Muscogee County Court House, Friday evening, November 21, 1930, at 8:00 o'clock. You and your friends are cordially invited.

Former members of the Twenty-third Engineers during the World War will be interested to learn that a group of former members of that organization have formed a society called the "Metropolitan New York Society of Twenty-third Engineers." The address of this society is 50 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

A reunion on a large scale is being planned, and all former members are urged to send in their name and correct address to the president, Mr. Doane Eaton, at the above addrecs.

"Mother (teaching son arithmetic): "Now take the Spinks family; there is mother, daddy, and the baby. How many does that make?"

Bright Son: "Two and one to carry." —(Hoof Prints).

Course Is Announced For Troop Schools

Post Headquarters Issues Instructions For Officers' Instruction

Under instructions recently issued by Headquarters, The Infantry School, courses for officers in the Troop Schools have been announced.

In the Basic Course, unit instruction for certain officers will be conducted during the period November 1, 1930 to May, 1931, under the supervision of organization commanders; whereas, school instruction will be conducted by means of class room recitation, conferences, and practical exercises under the supervision of Headquarters, The Infantry School.

School instruction will include the following subjects: (1) Care of Animals, a ten-hour course, with Captain Jared I. Wood, Inf., as instructor; (2) National Defense Act, as amended, a three-hour course, with Major George L. Kraft, Inf., as instructor; (3) Use of Federal Troops in Civil Disturbances, and in Relief Work, a five-hour course, with Major John S. Jenkins, Inf., as instructor, and (5) Training Methods and Principles of Teaching, a five-hour course, with Major Truman Smith, Inf., as instructor.

The above course, in general, is for newly-appointed officers.

Course in First Aid to Animals

A course in "Prevention and First Aid Treatment of Diseases and Injuries of Animals" will be conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Burton A. Seeley, V. C., assisted by Captain Frank M. Lee, V. C., for all officers of Field Artillery, below the grade of Major, at least one officer from each company of Infantry that has animals assigned according to the Tables of Organization, and such other officers as organization commanders may desire to enroll.

Instruction in this course will begin December 1. During a portion of this course, the students will be required to attend the daily Veterinary Clinic for a total time of a minimum of four hours to observe the treatment of sick and injured animals.

Course in Mess Management

A thirty-hour course in Mess Management will be conducted during the period January 5 to February 13. All officers of the arms below the grade of Major, with the following exceptions, will attend this course; officers who are graduates of the School for Bakers and Cooks; officers who hold a certificate, having qualified in a Mess Management Course; officers scheduled to attend the School for Bakers and Cooks during January, February, March and April, 1931; officers on duty with the Academic Department and Department of Experiment, and officers of less than one year's commissioned service.

Course in Horseshoeing

A course in Horseshoeing will be conducted by Major John B. Thompson, Cav., assisted by 1st Lieut. Jacob R. Moon, Inf., during the period March 2 to 13, inclusive. The following officers will be required to take this course: All officers of Field Artillery below the grade of Major, and fifty percent in each organization of all Infantry Officers below the grade of Major. The following officers of Infantry and Field Artillery are exempt from this course: All officers who hold a certificate of proficiency from a horseshoeing course; officers of the Academic Department and Department of Experiment; officers with less than one year's commissioned service, and for this year's course fifty percent in each organization of Infantry officers.

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24TH LOSES AT VOLLEYBALL

A team of picked volleyball players from the 24th Infantry played the crack Butler Street Y. M. C. A. team from Atlanta, at the Y. M. C. A. court in Columbus, Armistice Day. The Atlanta team won from the soldiers in three straight games, as follows: 21-5, 21-8, and 21-10. The Atlanta team won the Southeastern Volleyball Championship on this occasion. The Atlanta team defeated the soldier team in the Southeastern tournament held in Atlanta last April, when the two teams tied for first place. In May, the Atlanta team came to Fort Benning to renew the quarrel but lost by a small margin. The following players composed the army team. Sgt. Powell, Cpl. Baugh, Cpl. Berrien, Pvt. Winston, Pvt. Sloan Williams and Cpl. Fletcher.

VOLLEYBALL IN THE 24TH

The opening guns of the volleyball season were fired when picked players from the second battalion met picked players from the first battalion at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Oct. 30, and sent them to a crushing defeat by straight games. The spectacular playing of Cpl. Fletcher of Co. "F," was the feature. The scores were 21-12, and 21-16.

x x x

The star volleyballers from the 2d battalion 24th Infantry met a team of civilians at the Y. M. C. A. and trounced them to the tune of 21-7, 21-9, 19-21, 21-12.

On Nov. 5, the volleyball batters of Co. "C" met their immediate neighbors, Co. "B" on the outdoor court and lost in straight games 19-21, 16-21.

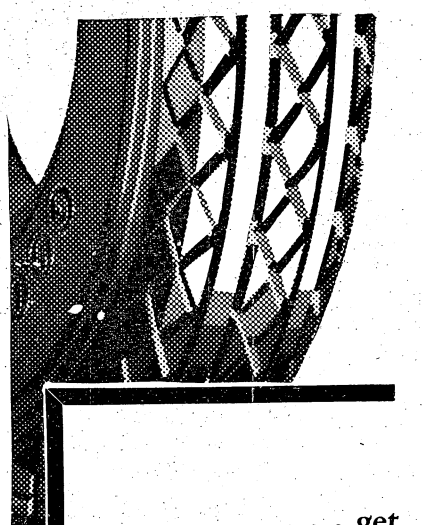
x x x

Co. "C" put up the alibi that it would have won had most of their best players been on duty. Friday night found the two teams again exchanging hostile gazes across the net. Co. "C" fought hard, and got off to an early start, but again fell victims by the scores of 17-21, 21-19, 14-21, 14-21.

Sgt. Williams: "What's all that noise out there in No. 10 field?"

Pvt. Fuller: "That ain't noise. That's Thompson cultivatin' his voice."

Sgt. Williams: "That ain't cultivatin'. That's harrowin'."



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PHONE 624

FORT BENNING DRY CLEANERS

TANKERS

Everybody enjoyed a fine dinner Armistice Day. It would do most anybody good to hear some of the fine comments after they had finished eating. Private Moon of Company "F" seemed to be most jolly of all. All it takes to make him happy is a square meal and a place to sleep. We don't have to tell you that he is usually in a wonderful frame of mind.

"Hog-mouth John says that on the farm when it rains it means more rest but in the Army it's another story. "More rain, more work."

Private Waits of Headquarters Company is about to realize his life's ambition; he is an expert with the Tank weapons and now he lacks only one thing. Anyone desiring further information see him at his office from 6:00 p. m. to 6:30 a. m.

"Nub" Bennett says if it's a detail you wan't to know about, see me. If you don't believe it just ask him where he was last Saturday morning. It seems as if he has done a little sailing in his many travels too. What about it "Nub?"

Louie sure does believe in pepping things up. It's a pity that he can't be one of our cheer leaders along with his football playing. At the Artillery and Second Bat game, he seems to be making more fuss than anyone.

During the demonstration last Monday, one of the Student Officers asked another one, "Gracious goodness, how many sixth class ratings has this outfit got?" And someone made the remark: "You would be surprised."

It looks like the Tanks have become a meeting place for the men that did their first soldiering at Fort Bragg. About half of the new men coming in of late say they are from there. This is a fine place, boys and we hope you will like it as well as we do.

"THE SEA WOLF" PICTURE PROCEEDS FOR ARMY RELIEF

The War Department has donated the "Sea Wolf," showing Sunday, November 23rd, for the benefit of Army Relief.

Milton Sills and Jane Keath will appear in Jack London's greatest story, "The Sea Wolf." Wolf Larsen, Milton Sills, king of his floating kingdom, is a merciless brute. A young girl, a passenger on the ship, and a young man shanghaied on board run afoul of this ruthless killer. A sea battle, an escape in a small boat, the brutal handling of his crew by Wolf Larsen—all combine to make this exciting.

Tickets will be on sale in all orderly rooms, exchanges and clubs. The price is the regular admission of 25c. One price to all. No reserved seats. Tickets good for either show.

Ticket sale starts Monday, Nov. 17.

"The Sea-Wolf" at Main Theatre Army Relief Benefit, Nov. 23.

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29TH INF.

The 29th Infantry Recreation Camp will not be dismantled as stated in the last issue of the Infantry School News. It is expected that the camp will be used extensively by hunting parties from the regiment.

Cannon Company

"Red" Avera, our slum-burner, Rae, the Battalion Sergeant-Major and Pork-Lily Mannion are back from furlough.

Captain Villaret has availed himself of sixty days leave, Lieutenant Carmouche taking command during his absence.

Regimental Machine Gun Co.

At present we are engaged in a Combat Problem of A. A. firing under the supervision of Lieut. J. J. Carney and are working hard to put it over. During practice firing good scores were turned in on both stationary and moving targets.

Our 1st Sgt. Brown and Sgt. McNeil made a bet on the Auburn-Georgia game for the sum of $0.05. Sgt. Brown lost. He paid his bet.

Service Company

Pvt. Albert Griffin was discharged and has departed for Louisiana.

Much improvement has been seen in the football and volleyball team lately. "B" Huntley is still scoring touchdowns.

Pvt. Rex Carmichael was discharged Saturday but has re-enlisted and is taking advantage of a ninety-day furlough.

Company "A"

Pfc. Tedd Cloud, one of the best liked and most amiable soldiers in the company was fatally injured while driving on the Cussetta road. During his three years of service, he has never had the least trouble. He was one of the best buglers in the regiment.

Company "B"

Has everybody heard of the wars we are having out here in the hills? Well, we certainly are having some war-like times pulling all of these demonstrations, and I expect that they bring back memories to all the war veterans. We have only fourteen demonstrations scheduled for November.

The two Mintz boys are back and their ninety days in Carolina certainly agreed with them, and especially with Sergeant Mintz as he has been unable to find a pair of pants that will fit him, since he came back.

Company "E"

Company "E" is well represented on the battalion football squad. Duke Marquis, Tinsley, "Bull Moose" Moody, French, Berryhill and Maxwell are playing a wonderful game.

Our outstanding soldier, Private Colline, is back from a french leave which he spent viewing the old battle ground at King's Mountain. He says it so inspired him that he is taking a new interest in life.

MacDonald and Swords are on a forty-five day furlough. Sgt. Poisso is back from a 90-day reenlistment furlough. Pvt. Nalley is taking a 45-day furlough to his home in Easily, S. C.

The company is preparing an excellent court for volley ball and basketball adjoining the New Fort Benning Post Office. We have held the battalion championship basketball squad in Company "E" for the past four years.

Sgt. Yarborough says for all to take a look at "Birth Notes" in this week's issue.

Company "F"

"Swede" Hanson, who will be remembered as the 2nd Battalion's dependable right fielder during the past baseball season has been appointed Private First Class.

Private Willie J. Bergeron, who improved his score from Marksman to High Expert this season has been appointed Private First Class, Specialist 6th Class. Remember "hold them and squeeze them. It pays."

Private First Class George W. Cotton, Privates Raymond S. Carter, Reed Price, Roy Parker and Robert N. Armstrong have returned from 30 days furlough.

Company "G"

Sergeant Simpson is now Acting 1st Sergeant. Sergeant Taylor is now Platoon Sergeant for the 2nd Platoon. Corporal Brown assumed command of the S. D. Room, Pfc. Walinski "assumed" charge of the 6th Squad, 3rd Platoon. Last, but not least, we mention 1st Sergeant Plummer with only 8 more months to do it in.

Corporal Davis lost his 2nd in command, old Moon Mullins. The old kid is on a French Furlough; it won't be long now.

2nd Lieut. Grier is taking a 30-day course at the Bakers and Cooks School. The Lieut. is going to show the cooks how to put the chow out next month.

Company "H"

Well, well, the Second Battalion is well on the road to the Post Championship with the able assistance of Sgt. DePratt, Cpl. Poe, Pvts. McWilliams and Currin. The entire team played some wonderful ball, however the cheer leaders (Ahem! still say they won the game.

We are very glad to have Sgt. Ryles back with us. He has been on recruiting duty for almost five years.

If Sgt. Pyles dosn't refrain from grilling us about those cart shed keys, we are gonna drop some H_2SO_4 in his morning beverage, and if that doesn't stop him we shall be compelled to use a more drastic method.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

SPIKE WEBB KAYOS PARKER IN 5TH; SAGINAW AND DOWNS FIGHT DRAW

Cotton Batton Finds "Rough" Glover Just What His Name Says He Is

After outboxing Spike Webb for four rounds, Blondy Parker, former Benning welterweight, became careless in the fifth round of their scheduled ten round fight Wednesday night, and let Spike land his sleep producer on the old button for a clean kayo. For the first four rounds the fast stepping youngster had kept Webb off balance with a tantalizing left jab and had also rocked him with smashing right crosses to the head.

Webb seemed to be biding his time. In the third round he worked Parker into a corner and breezed the blonde's whiskers with a right hook that meant curtains. Near the end of the fourth round Webb staggered Parker with another right that landed high. It was the right that turned the trick in the fifth. Both boys were sparring for an opening. Webb stepped inside with a snappy left to the stomach and followed with a right cross that caught Parker fair on the point of the chin. Parker was out for a couple of minutes.

Saginaw Seely found Bulldog Downs to be a clever boxer as well as a tough slugger in the eight-round semifinal. For the first three rounds it looked as if the visitor would take the nod over the Medico, but in the fourth round Seely began to solve Downs' style and clip him with stinging wallops to the body and head. Seely had all the better of the final rounds but found Downs ready and willing to mix. The verdict was a draw.

Cotton Batton found Rough House Glover a tough proposition. Glover showed a bag full of tricks, combined with speed that made him a tough opponent. Batton got the decision. He landed many solid punches that hurt against Glover's short stabs and jabs. Owing to Glover's ability to keep moving, Batton was never able to land one of his kayo wallops. Glover's aggressiveness pleased the crowd, which thought he should have had a draw.

Grumpy Gordy won over Ritzy Wright of the 29th Infantry. This leaves Grumpy in possession of the middleweight championship among the four round boys of Benning. Either Gabby Gale or Fuzzy Douglas will be his next opponent.

Watta Guy will have to take on a few more beans and get in better shape. He lost to Waldon of Columbus. His timing was bad.

Shifty Schroder settled the argument with Krafty Kline of Columbus. Schroder hit Kline with everything but the ring post and Kline left the ring a badly beaten fighter.

The next show will probably give fans the opportunity of seeing the finish of the Bud Calloway-Dapper Doyle feud. These little bantams have waged war in a Benning ring on two occasions with honors even. Both boys are anxious to fight off the tie.

SPORTOPICS

By Al

For the benefit of Benning fight fans who are interested in the ring activities of Walker (Cyclone) Smith of the 29th Infantry, I would like to explain how he lost his fight to Joe Knight in Savannah last Wednesday night.

For five rounds, Smith and Knight put up a great fight with Smith leading. In fact in the second and fifth rounds Smith had Knight groggy with smashes to the head. During the fifth round Smith received a cut over his right eye. When he came to his corner, K. O. Billy Edwards, his second, in putting collodiom on the cut, let the liquid get into Smith's eyes and the big boy went out for the sixth round totally blind. The fight was stopped for this reason and Knight given a technical kayo.

Son: "The world is round isn't it, dad?"

Dad: "Yes, son."

Son: "If I wanted to go one block east I could eventually get there by going west, couldn't I?"

Oad: "Son, I'm going to bring you up to be a taxi driver."—(Hoof Prints).

See "The Sea-Wolf."

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KELLYS DEFEAT GUNNERS, 20 TO 6

Derrick's Long Run Puts Artillery in Lea dBut They Cannot Hold It

A brilliant ninety-seven yard run for a touchdown by Pooch Derrick, Gunner quarterback, after he had intercepted a Kelly pass on his three-yard line in the first quarter, failed to hold the battering Kellys last Saturday afternoon at the Doughboy Stadium and the Gunners were forced to accept a 20 to 6 defeat.

It was the Kjelstrom-Thompson combination that again brought victory to the Second Bats. During the first half, the revamped Gunners fought the blue line off its feet and carried the battle deep into enemy territory. In the third quarter, the Kellys took the offensive. So fast did Kjelstrom shoot his plays at the most unexpected points that the Gunner defense staggered and broke before the onslaughter. Taking the ball on the Gunners' 50-yard line, the Kells battered their way to the four-yard line, from where Tinsley plunged over on an off tackle play. A straight line buck put the ball over for the extra point and and gave the Kells a one-point lead.

Both teams fought stubbornly until near the end of the quarter when a fumble gave the Kells the ball on the Gunner 30-yard line. Thompson circled right end for six yards. Kelly made it a first down through the line. A pass Kelly to Thompson across the line, gave the Kells their second touchdown. Kelly kicked goal. Score 13 to 6.

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the crimson line charged like a Kansas tornado. With Pinton, Derrick and Cherry leading the plays, it looked as if the Gunners were going to batter their way to a score but a fumble lost them their chance when Marquette recovered for the Kells.

In the final quarter, the Gunners opened up an aerial attack that threatened. A pass, Derrick to Powell gained 29 yards. Another pass, Pinton to Cherry, put the oval on the Kellys' 20-yard line, but Kjelstrom intercepted the next pass and was downd on the Kell 40-yard line. The fury of the Gunner tackles was much in evidence when Kjelstrom was knocked out for the first time in five years on a Benning gridiron. A 15-yard end run by Thompson and an extra 15-yard penalty for roughness put the Kells on the Gunners' 30-yard mark. Sanders gained 2 yards off tackle. Tinsley hit center for 4 yards. Tommie made it a first down on the Gunner 23-yard line with a beautiful run around right end. Tommie got away again and reversed his field to slip across for a touchdown. The kick was blocked. Score 20 to 6.

The Gunners filled the air with a flurry of passes and on two occasions the the receiver had the ball in his arms and a clear field but fumbled each time. The final gun ended with the Gunners on the Kells' 40-yard line.

Lineup:

Gunners—		Kells—
Morris	RE	Wilson
Mallard	RT	DePratt
Williams	RG	Moody
Skipper	C	Carlin
Greenway	LG	Cappill
Elmore	LT	Marque
Cherry	LE	McCoy
Derrick	Q	Thompson
Swayze	RH	Bennett
Pike	LH	McWilliams
Penton	F	Tinsley

RESULTS OF POPPY SALE

The results of the annual Poppy Day sale at Fort Benning on Friday, November 7, was $165.95. This included contributions from the following organization: 29th Infantry, $25. The average price paid for poppies was 29c.

The sale is conducted each year by members of the Charles S. Harrison Post, American Legion, Coumbus, Ga., and is for the benefit of disabled war veterans of the World War.

"The Sea-Wolf" at Main Theatre Army Relief Benefit, Nov. 23.

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BOWLING AT FORT BENNING

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Instructors	3	0	1.000
Co. Officers	5	1	.833
Tanks	2	1	.666
24th	3	3	.500
Artillery	3	3	.500
29th	1	2	.333
Headquarters	2	4	.333
Advanced Class	0	3	.000

Keen interest is being displayed in the Officers Bowling League and bowling in general.

Individual honors in the Officers League go to Major H. B. Lewis, Post Headquarters; Major Paul Stivers, Instructor; Major Lyman, Infantry Board; Lt. Saffarans, 24th Infantry; and Lieutenants Fairbrother and Ohrbom, both of the Company Officers Class. The Company Officers team was without its best bowler, Lt. Porch, who was unable to compete against the Field Artillery. Lt. Porch won the all-around weekly prize for highest score with a score of 246.

Pvt. Cameron, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, again won the prize for the most games of 200 or over, with nine.

At present the highest score bowled by a lady is 184. This score was made last spring by Mrs. Macklin, wife of Lt. Macklin. This week, Mrs. Huskea had the score of 122 in the fifth frame, but her game went to pieces in the remaining frames. Her final score was 178, the best any lady has bowled tnis fall.

Results of the league games follow:

"E" 83rd F. A.

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Ross	160		158	318
Baker, H. D.	177	172	125	474
Baker, H. E.	174	158	155	487
Breckinridge		132	124	256
Thomas	150		157	307
Draper	120			120
McNair		100		100
Leinbach		112		112
Totals	*781	674	719	2174

"F" Tanks

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kingman	180	156	140	476
Gutkowski	179	161	144	484
Watkins	145	139		284
Roberts	141		153	294
Smith		119		119
Kellam	133		150	283
Stuart		139	178	317
Totals	778	*714	*765	2257

"G" 29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Adams	93	144	143	380
Brimmer	105	101	127	333
Wiley	139	118	99	356
Privett	125	143	125	393
Pulsifer	122	142	133	397
Totals	584	*648	627	1859

"H" 24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Cole	146	140	131	417
Baker	133	84		217
Coates	102			102
Alderman	120		134	254
Seamon	121		114	235
Hill		123	143	266
Saffarans		113	122	235
Barrett		88		88
Totals	*622	548	*644	1814

"A" Headquarters

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Rose	161	141		302
Lyman	176	172	161	509
Huskea	132	157	127	416
Lewis	197	182	185	564
Miller	95			95
McFadyen		153	129	282
Owens			130	130
Totals	*761	*805	732	2298

"H" 24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Saffarans	163	166	210	439
Hill	154	95		249
Barrett	118		131	249
Alderman	165	131	144	431
Coates	100			100
Cole		173	125	298
Baker		206	125	331
Totals	691	771	*735	2197

"E" Field Artillery

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Baker, H. E.	115		158	273
Brackenridge	124	93	92	309
Thomas	151		129	280
Ross	153		115	268
Baker, H. D.	186		147	333
Grubbs		125		125
Heriot		75		75
McNair		101		101
Draper		88		88
Totals	*729	482	641	1852

"D" Company Officers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Ohrbom	175	140	190	505
Fairbrother	180	148	179	507
Raymond	153	154	121	328
Lamberton	124	172	171	467
Merchant	86			86
Vesey		127	110	237
Totals	718	*741	*771	2230

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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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"BEHIND THE SCENES IN MANY WARS"

By Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Macmunn

This excellent book not only fulfils the promise of its title by giving to the reader the pleasing sense of being let into the family secerts of Whitehall and Simla at critical periods of our military development; it is also a mine of information and sound advice on many aspects of soldiering which do not ordinarily come in the way of the regimental and junior staff officer.

Great wars are happily of rare occurrence in the world's history, and it is common knowledge that the lessons learnt in such are forgotten in the peaceful periods which succeed them. The men, too, with the priceless experience of what is wanted, are no longer there. While this is true of every brand of soldiering, it is especially true of war administration, which is an art impossible to practice in peace time. Any book, therefore, which helps to keep alive in the minds of soldiers the vastness of the maintenance problems which modern war involves is of the greatest value, and deserves the widest study.

The author takes us with him through the whole of his career, from the Frontier to the Chinese Border, and back to the Frontier; to the Boer War and to India again; thence to the War Office and the campaigns of the Great War, and finally to India.

24TH WINS AT FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

doughboys 12 pounds per man. Time after time the big Knoxville team would march rough-shod over the doughboys to within a few yards of the goal, there to be stopped. The defensive work of Johnson, J., at right end, Bolds at right guard and Johnson, A., at center was largely responsible for holding the Knoxville team scoreless. About the middle of the third quarter, after the home team had marched to within 10 yards of the doughboy goal, and lost the ball on downs, Harris, the soldier quarterback, called a short forward pass. The pass, from Heard to Harris, only went five yards over the center of the line, then in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, aided by splendid intefering, Harris carried the ball to midfield. Harris tried it again and was stopped on Knoxville's five yard line. Heard on an off-tackle play scored. Myers missed the goal.

In the fourth quarter the Knoxville team's forward pass offensive was stopped by the 24th. The backfield at this time was composed of Harris, Q. B., Branch and Winston, H. B., and Heard, F. B.

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

We have now gone into the second phase in the development of the student at the Infantry School. No longer do the students walk around rather stiff-legged, and formal, far from it. This second phase can be easily recognized, by those who have made any study of the subject, through certain very definite signs. First and foremost of these signs is the commencement of horse-play, and from now on the Lord help those who guard not their back pockets. Another sign is the appearance of the "Red Apple" expert. A third is the development of the student into a quick change artist of the first water.

Now Eddie when I say that we are in this second phase I mean that we are definitely in, not just on the border of it, or about to commence to enter it, but that we have actually entered. Any formation that is held within a mile of a piece of rope is bound to break up with two or more of the class tied to trees, or together. Last Thursday's class in musketry provided some of the best rope that has ever fallen into the hands of a class. Nice rope, long rope but not too trong rope. You know little Tommy Wells. Sorta dignified chap. Well he lost his dignity, in fact it was completely scraped from him by a tour on the end of a rope and I believe we hight have scraped most of his clothes off if the rope had not broken. Most surprising when that rope broke, Eddie. Somehow I had the rope in my hands and somehow I happened to be pulling on it and when it broke I went over backwards and rolled up on my head for a perfect head stand. I'm still trying to get the sticker burrs out of my hair. Poor Tommy spent the evening with a pair of tweezers trying to get his out and finally had to get help to get the last hundred out of his back.

Now Eddie I am a firm believer in this horse-play stuff, but this "Red Apple" business is a horse with a different kind of tail feathers. Several members of the class have made more or less gestures in this direction, as Gilmartin, in buying new unionalls when his first set got a little dirty, but after all they have not been serious. However when a student begins to hold mysterious, whispered conferences with the instructors, why that is too much like trying to make a business of it. Why one morning Shaffer forget his "Red Apple," and rather than come to class without it he took a "late" check against his name and then tried to make up for it by buying the biggest apple in the Post Exchange. We shall have to keep our eyes on them and make known their nefarious dealings.

Friday morning, we had some more map reading under Maj. Hoge. Capt. Jackson did not appear, and I went over to the library to get an atlas; it was out, so maybe the Captain took the morning off to look for the Equator. Be that as it may, Maj. Hoge gave the class, for a dry run, the examination that had been given the Advanced Class. Most of the class thought that it was very easy and only hope that our own examination will not be more difficut. Perhaps I should not mention it but really the conventional signs furnished the class by Brother Gilmartin were certainly unique; he appeared to have the most difficulty with the sign for corn. Lt. Wayne Smith also gave the class a perfect demonstration on how not to use the protractor. But after all these are but very minor matters to a class that knows its gisement.

Friday afternoon we watched Sgt. O'-Blennis shoe a horse for "Jake" Moon. What we really wanted was to to see "Jake" shoe the horse himself. Such a nice gentle horse they gave the Sgt. to shoe, there were only two men holding the horse besides the horseshoer, and by main strength they were able to keep it in sight of the class for most of the demonstration, and out of the forge. Somehow that horse seemed to be fascinated by the forge; he tried to kick it over and several times I thought that he was going to sit in it. However he was never successful in anything except in stepping in the water bucket and spilling all the water. Following this display of skill on the part of "Jake" and his staff the class was given two hours of equitation. The slow trot with-stirrups certainly separates the men from the boys, and also the flesh from the bones. The fearless, hard-riding Professor B-Food spent the week-end walking like a bow-legged heron. When I asked him Monday if he was stiff from riding, I thought at first that he was going to bite me, and then I heard him mumble, "I've been riding for 16 years, and 20 yet to go."

Our Monday, holiday before Armistice Day was, well it was quite a day. It was raining in the morning so Capt. Wharton was forced to attempt to give 4 hours of instruction on the machine gun indoors. A lovely task to set before the king or anyone else. The first break was the usual ten minute break, the next one was for twenty minutes and the last one was for almost an hour. In spite of the unfavorable elements the Captain put out a lot of instruction. When he tried to get it back from the students by asking questions, he was not quite as successful.

In the afternoon, we witnessed a Tank demonstration. They are a very spoony outfit, these Tankers, everything nicely painted, in fact some of it was so newly painted that several members of the class absolutely undetected to make away with large quantities of Tank paint on their hands on clothes.

Well, Eddie, I guess I have to stop now and see if I can find my pamphlet on map reading and get ready for the test tomorrow.

BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. The whole class is sure tickled to death with the splendid recovery being made by Lt. Floyd,

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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 21, 1930 NUMBER 10

INFANTRY AND AIR CORPS TAKE TURNS IN SHOOTING UP EACH OTHER BY PROXY

Large Crowd Sees Demonstrations—Battalion in Attack is Spectacular

Twenty-three airplanes from Langley Field, Va., carrying the commandant, the assistant commnandant, eight instructors, and a class of thirty-nine student-officers from the Air Corps Tactical School arrived at Infantry School Tuesday, for the purpose of observing and taking part in demonstrations staged especially for the mutual benefit of the student-officers of both the service schools. The planes left for Langley Field Thursday.

Originally scheduled for November 13, the demonstrations were postponed, awaiting the arrival of the Langley Field planes, which had been forced to stop at Augusta, Ga., on November 11, and remain there a whole week on account of the poor flying weather.

The Infantry School demonstration, "Battalion in Attack," directed by Major Norman Randolph, Inf., was staged on Hook Range last Friday for the benefit of the student officers of The Infantry School, and again repeated on Wednesday morning for the Langley Field visitors.

Battalion in Attack

The troops were from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, Lieut. Colonel Elvid Hunt, commanding, reenforced by detachments from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, a platoon from the Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, a platoon from the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, Light, a battery from the 1st Battalion, 83d Field Artillery, and detachments from the medical corps and chemical warfare service.

The use of live ammunition necessitated the staging of the demonstration by phases. The artillery fire preparation included blinding an enemy observation post with smoke, clearing out an enemy anti-tank gun with shell, blasting out an enemy infantry cannon with shrapnel, and peppering a trenchful of enemy riflemen with shrapnel. This was immediately followed by a demonstration of just how the chemical warfare service personnel could help the advance by the use of smoke bombs from Livens projectors. The enemy observation posts were again blinded during this demonstration.

In the next phase two machine gun companies opened up on the enemy front lines; the 37-mm guns picked a quarrel with hostile machine guns; while the trench mortars dropped steel on enemy machine gun nests. These fires would have been fired during the advance of the rifle companies except for War Dpartment safety requirements.

Screened by smoke theoretically, the assault companies crossed the line of departure and launched their attack. They met stubborn opposition, but slowly, here and there, the assault companies found means to further their advance, until the right assault company,

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

General Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Army

SGT. PHONOSDALL OF 24TH KILLED

Accidental Discharge of Pistol Results in Death of Veteran Soldier

As a result of an accidental discharge of his service pistol, Sergeant DeWitt T. Phonosdall, Company "B" 24th Infantry, was fatally injured by a gunshot wound in the head, from which he died five hours later, last Sunday night.

Sergeant Phonosdall shot himself about five o'clock Sunday afternoon as he was cleaning his service pistol preparatory to going on guard duty at midnight Sunday. He was immediately taken to the station hospital, dying about ten o'clock. It was stated that the bullet entered the soldier's right temple, coming out the top of his head.

An investigation of the soldier's death was made by Major Charles E. Coates, 24th Infantry, and the findings of the investigation disclosed that the death was due to accidental causes.

CPL. FERRELL IS ACQUITTED

Military Policeman Who Shot Pvt. Chaney of 24th is Freed

Corporal William E. Ferrell, Military Police Section, I. S. D., was acquitted Monday of charges involving involuntary manslaughter by a general court-martial, which convened at Fort Benning last Saturday. The charges were in connection with the death of Private Jim Chaney, Company "E," 24th Infantry, who was fatally shot by Corporal Ferrell about 8:00 p. m., on the night of November 1.

According to evidence introduced at the trial, Private Chaney died as a result of a gunshot wound, after Corporal Ferrell fired at a fleeing man halted by him. Corporal Ferrell fired down at the ground at a range estimated variously to be between 150 and 200 yards .

The bullet evidently ricocheted and struck Private Chaney in the neck, severing his jugular vein.

MACARTHUR SUCCEEDS SUMMERALL AS NEW ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF

Farewell Statement is Issued By General As He Relinquishes Office

General Douglas MacArthur, today, succeeds General C. P. Summerall, as Chief of Staff of the Army.

In a touching farewell to the Army, General Summerall has the following to say:

"Relinquishment of office as Chief of Staff anticipates by only a few months my definite separation from the Army's active list. I have been privileged to see the Army develop in my lifetime from a cloistered and little-understood profession into a national agency, in intimate contact with the republic which it serves. Never before has America appreciatd national defense so fully in the light of a civic obligation. Within and without the military service it is generally realized that in the soldier we find the fundamental virtues of the citizen. The National Guard, The Officers' Reserve Corps, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the Schools and Colleges and the Citizens' Military Training Camps represent the highest form of patriotic service. The earnest and enthusiastic response which they make to their country's requirements for defense constitutes an unimpeachable testimony to the soundness of America's moral fibre. The various components which work so loyally, understandingly and effectively to form the Army of the United States are in very truth one cohesive whole because they possess the common denominator of citizenship.

"Our officers, as a class, are men of superior intelligence, comprehensive education, and high professional attainments. Most of them are experienced in war and possess tried qualities of leadership. Our enlisted men represent the best elements of American manhood. As a result of careful selection enlistments are generally confined to young men of good character and habits. They respond to the offer of a career that appeals to the virile, the courageous and the ambitious. Many have spent years in the service and many have gone through war. Their loyalty and devotion to duty are beyond question. Their pride and soldierly spirit are manifested by their bearing and conduct and their response to every requirement.

"It has been my fortune to encounter everywhere, from the highest commander to the men in the ranks, an earnest desire to measure up to their responsibilities. In this connection it is only fitting that mention should be made of the work of the War Department General Staff, which during my incumbency has been characterized by loyalty, industry, harmony and mature judgment that are worthy of the highest praise. Its accomplishments have been seconded by an unusually capable group of civilian personnel.

"This response by the whole Army, regardless either of rank, grade or as-

(Continued on page 2.)

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The Infantry School News

LIEUT. CHILDS TO FORT EUSTIS

1st Lieut. Bob Childs, who has been on duty with the Tank Battalion at Fort Benning some six or seven years, has received orders assigning him to duty with Company "A," 1st Tank Regt., Fort Eustis, Va., in connection with the mechanized force.

GEN. McCOY TO BENNING

Major General Frank R. McCoy, corps area commander, Fourth Corps Area, will visit Fort Benning informally, November 24, 25 and 26, for the purpose of enjoying some of the hunting afforded by the Benning reservation. During his stay at Fort Benning, he will be the guest of Brigadier General Campbell King.

24TH INFANTRY NOTES

Captain Rogers, Logging Camp Commander, got his car stuck in the mud, several miles from camp several nights ago. He had to hike into camp and get "Big Jim," the biggest mule of all-time) to haul him out of the mud. Big Jim was asleep, so a detail of five men substituted.

The height of indiscretion: Col. Gasser (Executive Officer for Chief of Infantry, here for school course) being defeated at bowling by Capt. Barrett.

All companies of the 24th Infantry now have volleyball teams and all are practicing daily when weather permits.

Co. "B" thus far has won every encounter. On last Saturday afternoon their comrades assembled a team of star players from the entire regiment to play them. Co. "B" again triumphed, 21-10, 8-21, 21-17, 7-21 and 21-13.

Saturday night Co. "B" defeated Co. "C" again, 21-14, 17-21, 21-14, 10-21 and 21-12, after Co. "C" led 12-0 on the deciding game.

INFANTRY AND AIR CORPS STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

assisted by a covering fire from the left assault company, was able to dislodge the enemy with the bayonet from the top of Rivet Ridge.

Half an hour later, these same brave lads came hotfooting it back before a determined enemy counterattack. The depleted and disorganized company then sought cover in the nearest wooded draw, while a platoon of the reserve company in position repelled the counterattack by fire. At this moment, the tanks came into action and spitting machine gun and one pounder fire, assisted by the left assault company attacked and regained the ridge. With the reserve company advancing through the original right assault company to continue the attack, and the original right assault company reconstituted as the batalion reserve, the demonstration finally ended in a victory for the blues.

Speaking of the demonstration, the commandant The Infantry School, Brigadier General Campbell King said, "I wish to express my pleasure over the excellence of the work done by the officers and men of the demonstrating units in this problem. The work of preparation was arduous, due to the weather, and the demonstration was presented in a spirited and highly commendable fashion."

Antiaircraft Firing Demonstration

Wednesday afternoon, The Infantry School demonstrated antiaircraft methods. Captain James E. Wharton, Inf., Second Section, was in charge. The course prescribed by Tentative Training Regulations 300-5, as modified by experimental courses developed by Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, Inf., was clearly described, and a demonstration staged by a rifle platoon from the 29th Infantry. Following this came a demonstration of machine gun antiaircraft firing on a sleeve target towed by an airplane. Representing a machine gun platoon caught on the road by strafing airplanes, a platoon from Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Inf., commanded by 1st Lieut. J. J. Carney, thrilled the crowd with the speed with which the platoon went into action. Out of a total of 645 rounds fired, it was ascertained that there were three hits on the sleeve target, giving the platoon a percentage of .48.

A rifle platoon from Company "B" 29th Inf., 2nd Lt. Marshall H. Hurt, Jr., commanding, next demonstrated the accuracy of the American rifleman. Firing 793 rounds, this platoon got nine hits, giving it a percentage of 1.1.

The platoons next fired a combined fire problem. This resulted in thirteen hits out of 1532 rounds fired, giving them a percentage of .085.

Selected non-commissioned officers from the Infantry School Detachment, including the famous Sergeant McNulty, "who, gentlemen, is only fifty years old," next demonstrated the powerful caliber .50 machine guns, with both ground and truck mounts. Firing 798 rounds, three hits were made, giving the "old war horses" a percentage of .7. Extreme care had to be taken with these guns to see that they were fired in the right direction for the extreme range of these guns is over 7000 yards. Stray shots could easily have landed in Alabama.

Flying back and forth over the course at an altitude of approximately 600 feet, trustful of the integrity and accuracy of the doughboy, Lieut. Titus, A. C., from Maxwell Field, son of Lieut. Col. Calvin Titus, Inf., Ret., formerly instructor at The Infantry School, piloted his ship precisely as directed and helped make the demonstration a success.

Air Attack on Infantry

Following the antiaircraft firing demonstrations, the Air Corps Tactical School demonstrated the speed with which plans can surprise infantry battainons, so unfortunate as to be caught on roads. Hopping over the low trees, the first attack flight, commanded by 1st Lt. J. T. Curry, A. C., completely took by surprise the Red infantry battalion, represented by silhouette and large screen targets. Firing tracers gave a vivid picture of the damage that could be done by a flight of three planes, rapidly followed by other flights. The second attack flight was commanded by 1st Lt. G. A. McHenry, A. C., and the third flight, by Capt. C. L. Chennault, A. C. After the demonstration of machine gun fire came the bombing demonstration, led by Lt. Curry.

2nd Lieut. Reuben Hood, A. C., showed just what would happen, if he were allowed to precede the attack flights with a smoke screen. Assisting him in this smoke laying demonstration was Capt. C. W. Walton, A. C., who operated the smoke tank in the rear seat. So persistent is this type of smoke that it was several minutes before a stiff breeze could clear it from the field of action.

The success of the Air Corps demonstration is largely due to the arrangements and plans made by Major Ira A Rader, A. C., Instructor on duty at The Infantry School, who was in charge of this demonstration.

Infantry Mortar Demonstration

Immediately after the Air Corps demonstration, Captain Caspar R. Crim, Inf., Second Section, The Infantry School, explained and demonstrated the characteristics of the old Stokes 3-inch Mortar, and the new 75-mm Mortar.

Critique at Kriz Hall

At 4:00 P. M, Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant The Infantry School, introduced Lieutenant Colonel Roy C. Kirtland, A. C., commandant The Air Corps Tactical School, who made several pertinent remarks relative to the demonstrations witnessed by him. Following a short talk by Major John F. Curry, A. C., Lieutenant Joseph W. Stilwell, Inf., and Major Folette Bradley, A. C., conducted a conference which went into details concerning several muted points. During this critique, it was learned that the War Department contemplates moving the Air Corps Tactical School to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., sometime next year. This move will serve to enhance the value of the Infantry-Air Corps team, by closer relations.

ORDERED TO BENNING

Orders have been issued assigning the following named Infantry officers to duty at Fort Benning until the opening of the Infantry School, to take effect upon completion of their present tours of foreign service: 1st Lieut. W. E. Dunkelburg, 1st Lieut. O. O. Wilson, 2nd Lieut. E. H. Feather, and 2nd Lieut. H. L. Luogno. 1st Lieut. W. J. Carne has been assigned to the 1st Tank Regt., effective upon completion of foreign service tour.

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MacARTHUR CHIEF OF STAFF; STATEMENT BY SUMMERALL

(Continued from page 1.)

signment, constitutes a pricless recompense for whatever it may have been my privilege to accomplish for their welfare or efficiency. They have given me a legacy of pride in having been one of them and of enduring gratitude for their unfailing response and support. For the future I would enjoin upon them a continuance of industry and fidelity and of that consecration to duty which places the service of the Nation above personal interests in all the relationships of life.'

General Summerall relinquished the office of Chief of Staff of the Army on November 20.

The Review Dramatic
By
MULHALL

Reviewing amateur play productions is a lowly chore. The reviewer is comparable only to the man who wears a ragged overcoat to a dinner party and walks home with the host's new one.

To catch the true value of stage work one must use the audience as a barometer, recording mass impressions as they flutter across the foot-lights. The great difficulty is in locating any instrument which can register with adroitness the quizzical point of view on any army group watching their likes and dislikes strut about like marionettes in an effort to amuse. In one group is recorded satire that is over cynical, in another rebukes that are not corrective and in a third blundering stupidity covered by laughter, or, we might say, subdued mirth.

But in spite of all the extravagant praise we hear when we mix with the rhapsodizing relatives and friends of the producers and players, and in spite of the conflicting temperamental impressions of alleged actors and actresses who think they could have done better, I came away from last Friday's entertainment with the feeling that I had spent a very interesting and amusing evening. Moreover, for once I was in the majority, for the audience recorded its appreciation in thunderous applause on the close of each play.

Some Mulhall Philosophy

The reactions of the audience to "The Twelve Pound Look" as a play were neutral, to say the least. Some of it was selected to show the superior strength of the female element in th play-reading committee. To me, however, the play clearly portrayed that some men are born foolish while others just preserve their old loves.

Having been drafted to review the plays, I was in no pleasant frame of mind when the curtain went up, but a few minutes later with Margaret Wheeler on the stage put me in a better humor. As the self-possessed, independent, competent Kate, she gave a highly finished performance. My only criticism of it is that it left no opening for a few mean cracks at her dramatic ability. If the Dramatic Club wants real criticism from Mulhall, let it trot out a few of its real hams and leave its attractive and experienced actresses on the side lines.

My old friend, Lieutenant R. V. Murphy, made quite a hit as the pompuous Sir Harry. To be honest, I didn't think he had it in him. His dramatic technique was excellent and the sublime self-conceit of the successful male was so well portrayed that I suspect him of being somewhat like that in real life. His strutting and sputtering delighted the female hearts of those who visualized in his acting the traits of their husbands. Naturally the most enthusiastic applause came from the women.

Ruth Phillips was a beautiful and effective Lady Sims. She was convincing, all right, as the submissive, browbeaten wife, but there was something about the way she inquired about the cost of a typewriter that makes me think it was art, not character, that was responsible for her eminently satisfactory performance. I'd like to see her as "Catherine the Great," or "Lysistrata."

Captain William Tow "buttled" like a real butler in real life, and, much to our relief, departed from the standardized stage movements usually prescribed for butlers. Most stage butlers look as if they were either about to poke you in the ribs with their thumbs or butt you out of the way with their stomachs. Captain Tow had only a small part but he played is in a very creditable manner.

Something Didn't Click

In order to justify my position as a dramatic critic I might say that the fleeting together of the several characters portrayed in "The Twelve Pound Look" was not all that I thought it might have been, if you get what I mean. I can't exactly describe it except to say that the blend didn't altogether suit me—like too much ginger ale in the gin but since I can't put my finger on the fault, maybe it didn't exist. Certainly the play was well acted and well directed, and Mrs. Roberta Knight, the director, and her entire cast have my hearty, if valueless, indorsement.

We now come to the acted story of that bearded Russian bill collector who stamps and shouts like a general and gulps liquor like a private soldier. The audience recognized Paul Peabody at once in spite of the whiskers. He certainly was Smirnov and there was not the slightest doubt about what he represented on the stage, but at the same time he was Peabody and acted in tnat professional manner that has marked all his performances in each and every characterization handed him in the past. He can, without great effort, carry any play to success, but in "The Boor" he was so ably supported by Mabel Billingslea that it is a question in my mind as to whom should go the chief laurels for this truly outstanding dramatic production. I thought that Miss Billingslea struck a high note in "Captain Applejack" last year, but as Popova, the tragic Russian widow, she surpassed Anna Valeska, the scheming Russian adventuress. An emotional actress of unusual ability, this young lady has established a reputation that makes her the logical Lady McBeth, should our ambitious Dramatic Club ever tackle Shapespeare.

Lieutenant J. E. Raymond, as Luka, deserves acclaim and since he received his theatrical training in a pageant, I'm for the pageant from now on. He was good in speech and movement and never usurped the spot-light glare that was meant for the principals in the drama. He did, however, shine very brightly in his own particular sector of the picture.

But we must have criticism or the critic becomes the bombastic reconciler. We must note that the intrepid Paul was a little handicapped by his whiskers, particularly at first, and when he strutted and turned. His love-making, as judged by the Mulhall standard, was not rough enough to be in keeping with his manner and lines. A man who has been jilted nine times should be able to squeeze something out of a widow beside "crocodile tears." You were a tough lover in other other plays and you did not need to save Miss Billingslea as she was thrown all over the stage last year and liked it.

Miss Billingslea shot across the footlights in her charming and graceful manner and the audience reacted at once to her presentation of Popova's character, but the finer and more emotional quiet parts sometimes failed to get beyond the eighth row. They may have been swamped by the vociferous Boor, but her voice is naturally soft and its projection will have to be watched.

Costuming Well Done

The costuming of both plays merits special mention in a review of this character. I don't pretend to be an authority on the garb of the Russian landowner and servant classes, but Miss Landon Reed, who designed the garments worn by Smirnor and Luka, is an expert in such matters. While she specializes in costuming cabaret girls, she can tell you off hand what Eve wore when she moved out of Eden or what the well dressed Esquimaux medicine man ought to wear to a walrus fry. Certainly Peabody and Raymond looked Russian enough for anybody.

When it comes to ladies' wearing apparel, I feel more at home and I want to pause a moment in my mad reviewing carer to mention the gowns worn by the ladies in the two productions now under fire. The gorgeous presentation gown worn by Mrs. Phillips and the attractive street attire of Miss Wheeler came from Kayser-Lilenthal.

Miss Billingslea's gown was the type that creates automobile wrecks and to see a girl sheathed as she, emoting for a lost love was enough to make a man lose more than control of an automobile. I am told that Miss Billingslea and Mrs. Chance designed this body covering. If so, let's hope that the firm of Billingslea and Chance doesn't set up a local dress designing establishment for it is hard enough a it is for a handsome bachelor like myself to keep out of trouble.

MULHALL.

* * *

Ed. note—It is not to be expected that Mulhall, who paints his colorful word picture with broad and sweeping strokes, would think of everybody who had a hand in the successful production of Friday and Saturday last. As a matter of fact he did remarkably well in this respect—that is for Mulhall—but he did leave out of his picture certain unseen functionaries whose work and talent contributed materially to the success of both plays.

There was Miriam Beavers who had charge of properties and was prompter in "The Twelve Pound Look," and Margaret Busch, who made up the cast.

In "The Boor" Mrs. W. H. Breckenridge was property manager and Mrs. M. E. Halloran the make-up artists. Mrs. F. H. Lanahan was prompter.

Captain Howard N. Merrill, the stage manager, showed his expert training in planning and preparing the stage settings for both productions.

The musical program by the 29th Infantry orchestra under the direction of Staff Sergeant R. R. Wright added to the enjoyment of the audience.

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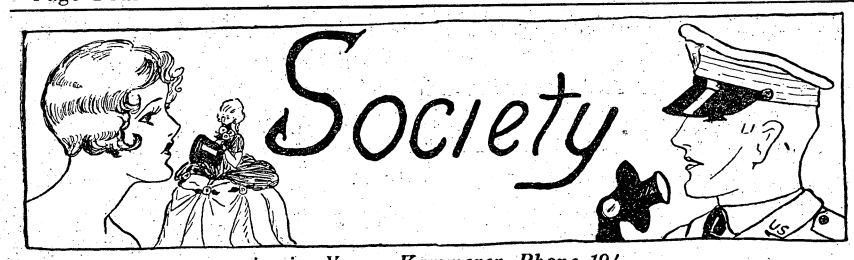

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The outstanding party of the week-end was the reception and dance given by the Commandant and the Faculty of the Infantry School to honor the Officers and Ladies of the Refresher Class and the Officers and Ladies of the Company Officers Class, Thursday evening at Biglerville Hall.

Receiving the guests were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff and Lieut. Charles Royce.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Many lovely dinner parties preceded this party. Among those entertaining were Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Maddox and Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

Maj. and Mrs. Randolph entertained at their quarters. Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Maj. and Mrs. John D. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Maj. and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins and Maj. and Mrs. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson were the honor guests at the lovely dinner given by Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson at their quarters Thursday evening. Covers were laid for fourteen and seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon and Maj. and Mrs. Thompson.

Capt. and Mrs. Louis Maddox entertained as their guests Col. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Lowell W. Rooks, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer G. Lindroth, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce and Maj. Charles P. Stivers.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker entertained at an informal dinner at their home in Columbus. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Offley, Lieut. and Mrs. Bayard L. Bell and Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred A. McNamee.

* * *

Complimenting Lieut. Richard Stephens on his birthday, Mrs. Stephens entertained with a beautiful dinner at the club.

Covers were laid for Lieut. and Mrs. George Mergens, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Lieut. and Mrs. Burgess, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles M. Seebach, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Rutte, Lieut. and Mrs. Washington M. Ives, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbreth, Capt. Peter LeToney, Lieut. Charles Coates and Lieut. and Mrs. Stephens.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker were hosts at a beautiful dinner party on Friday evening at the Log Cabin in Columbus.

Col. and Mrs. Hocker entertained as their guests Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Leary, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Perrin, Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Rooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Shanks, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland and Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce.

Capt. and Mrs. William Brock complimented their guest, Mrs. C. D. Smith, of Rowland, North Carolina, Thursday evening by giving a beautiful dinner in her honor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, of Mansfield, Pa., have been the honor guests at a number of delightful parties since their arrival for a visit to their brother and sister, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer were hosts on Friday evening at a dinner party in their honor preceding the presentation of "The Boor" and "The Twelve Pound Look" at the Post Theatre by the Dramatic Club. Covers were laid for eight at the attractively appointed table and seated there were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett and Lieut. and Mrs. Brimmer.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold were hosts on Friday at their quarters entertaining at in informal luncheon in honor of Mr. ad Mrs. Thompson.

Chrysanthemums and roses were attractively arranged throughout the house. Among the guests were General and Mrs. Cameron, the parents of Maj. and Mrs. Thompson, who are spending the winter in Columbus, and Mrs. Sheddon, of Plattsburg, N. Y., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bull. Other guests included a group of friends of the honorees.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Frday evening.

Covers were laid for fourteen and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest L. McLendon, Capt. and Mrs. James S. Rodwell, Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Brian, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon and Lieut. and Mrs. Applegate.

* * *

A social event of outstanding interest was the tea with which the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Columbus entertained Thursday afternoon, as a compliment to the Infantry School Woman's Club.

* * *

Miss Margaret Baltzell arrived Saturday to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell. Miss Baltzell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baltzell, of Marianna, Fla.

Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. Baltzell honored their niece at an informal dinner party, after which they attended the movies at the Post Theatre. The guest list included Miss Baltzell, Miss Barbara King and her guest, Miss Claudia Maybank, of Charleston, South Carolina, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Harriet Atkins, Miss Dorothy Ross, Lieut. Dexter Lowry, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. James Grier, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. James Winn, and Lieut. Jack Pitcher.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Millard Curtis honored their guests, Mrs. S. F. Seested and Mrs. William A. Calhoun of Kansas City, at a series of parties last week.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Curtis was hostess at beautiful bridge parties. The guests on Wednesday included Mrs. Seested, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Harrison Beavers, Mrs. Harvey Jensen, Mrs. Ercil Porter, Mrs. Martin McAllister, Mrs. Charles Moore and her mother, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. William A. Marsh, Mrs. Ben Jacobs and Mrs. Winfred Skelton.

Thursday Mrs. Curtis entertained as her guests Mrs. Seested, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Carl Ulsaker, Mrs. Victor Huskea, Mrs. James Tarbox, Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mrs. William Breckenridge, Mrs. John Doidge and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr.

High score prize, a lovely jewel box, was won by Mrs. Pearson and low prize, a Hunting print cigarette box, was won by Mrs. Tarbox. Mrs. Seested and Mrs. Calhoun were given Chinese amber and silver bracelets as the guest prizes.

Saturday evening preceding the Dramatic Club plays Lieut. and Mrs. Curtis complimented their guests at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters. Covers were laid for nine and seated at the table were Mrs. Seested, Mrs. Calhoun, Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt, Maj. Charles P. Stivers, Capt. Melvin Finney, Capt. Carter Collins and Lieut. and Mrs. Curtis.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Evans entertained at an informal dinner at their quarters Saturday evening preceding the

(Continued on page 5.)

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(Continued from page 4.)

plays at the Post Theatre. Covers were laid for six and seated there were Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Lieut. and Mrs. Evans.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at their quarters. Seated at the beautifully appointed table were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Tucker and Maj. and Mrs. Bradley. Following dinner Maj. and Mrs. Bradley and their guests attended the Fort Benning Dramatic Club performance.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ercil Porter entertained at two lovely dinner parties last week.

Friday evening, preceding the plays, they entertained as their guests, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Col. Lorenzo Gasser and Capt. and Mrs. James Wharton.

Sunday evening they had as their dinner guests Lieut. and Mrs. Millard Curtis and their guests, Mrs. S. F. Seested and Mrs. William A. Calhoun, of Kansas City and Maj. Charles P. Stivers.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Owens were hosts at a lovely dinner party Friday evening at their quarters, after which they attended the Dramatic Club plays. Their guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Ollie W. Reed and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Spaulding.

* * *

The picnic, which was to have been given at the Academic Recreation Camp Sunday evening by Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon to honor Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, the guests of Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, was held at the Polo Club because of inclement weather.

Lieut. and Mrs. Moon's guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, Col. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Brian, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Maj. Charles Lyman and Lieut. Robert McKnight.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Louis B. Knight entertained at her quarters at a tea given to compliment Mrs. Tate, of Macon, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Barker, and Mrs. William A. Calhoun, of Kansas City, who is the guest of Mrs. Millard Curtis.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis B. Knight were hosts Friday evening at an informal dinner preceding the performance of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

Covers were laid for six and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Clauaius M. Easley, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles M. Seebach and Lieut. and Mrs. Knight.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. George Kraft entertained at two lovely dinners during the past week.

Mrs. Fox Conner and Miss Florence Conner, the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Vida, were the honor guests at the dinner Tuesday evening. Among other guests invited were Capt. and Mrs. Ira Black, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Vida, Lieut. and Mrs. Julian Raymond and Capt. George Daughtry.

Col. Lorenzo Gasser and Col. Thomas Gimperling were the honor guests at the dinner party Sunday evening. Covers were laid for eleven and seated at the prettily appointed table were Col. Gasser, Col. Gimberling, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer and their guest, Mrs. Moomy, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Bell and Maj. and Mrs. Kraft.

After dinner Maj. and Mrs. Kraft escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Curren was hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon Monday at her home in Columbus.

Her guests on this occasion were Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Victor Huskea, Mrs. Gordon Steele, Mrs. Donald Spalding, Mrs. Alfred McNamee, Mrs. William Bartlett and Mrs. Orlando Mood.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Grier was complimented at a beautiful bridge tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Barker at her quarters.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. James Macklin who received a unique perfume flask. Low score prize, a guest towel, was won by Mrs. John Evans. Miss Grier received a linen buffet set as guest prize.

BIRTHS

On November 11th, 1930, to Sergeant and Mrs. T. Louis Norris, Medical Department, a boy, Jack Louis.

On November 12th, 1930, to Sergeant (retired) and Mrs. Logan Duff, a girl, Bernice.

On November 15th, 1930, to Private and Mrs. Earnest D. Galbreath, Headquarters Co., 1st Tank Regiment, a girl, Alliene.

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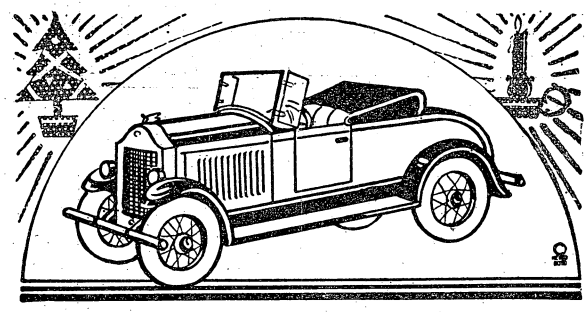

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. November 21, 1930 Number 10

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce.....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

CONSTIPATION

When food waste remains too long in the large intestine it decays. The blocking up of these waste products allows absorption by the blood which gives a depressed feeling.

If this condition occurs frequently more serious affections may result; sick headaches, dyspepsia, chronic inflamination of the intestine.

If the condition continues for a period of years, rheumatism, gall bladder disease, kidney disease, and other diseases associated with old age, may develope.

Constipation is perhaps one of the most important factors in making people old before their time.

These dangers are recognized by most of us, and as a result, the taking of laxatives has become almost an universal habit. This is just too bad. Laxatives do not cure constipation. In fact the final result is to make the condition worse.

Constipation can be cured. Most people can escape its immediate effects and therefore escape illness which is caused thereby.

In babies and animals a full meal causes a reflex stimulation of the entire digestive tract which is followed shortly by a normal impulse of the bowels to move.

This is a natural habit and should be cultivated. For most people a thorough movement once a day is likely to prove sufficient.

Rules for the prevention of constipation:

1. Do not take laxatives.
2. Be regular. Do not be careless; visit the toilet at least once each day.
3. Drink water. Six-eight glasses of water, between meals, has cured many cases of constipation. It is a good habit. Stick to it.
4. Diet. Modern foods supply energy and satisfy hunger but do not meet the requirements of good health. Take for instance the usual breakfast, orange juice, egg, white bread and coffee; it satisfies; it stimulates; but is almost without residue. It is the residue from foods which distends the intestine and produces the call for a bowel action. Many other meals are without the necessary roughage. To obtain this needed roughage some of the following should be included in our diets — asparagus, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onion, parsnip, spinach, tomato and turnip; bran, corn meal, graham bread, oatmeal whole wheat; apples, cherries, cranberries, figs, grapes, grape fruit, orange, prunes, raisins and raspberries.

Right eating may cure constipation.

5. Exercise. One who leads an inactive life must expect a flabby body. A suitable diet and proper exercise will usually relieve the most obstinate case of constipation.

They will banish that tired feeling and finally give the vim and energy which makes ones really feel like living.

Getting the abdominal muscles and the abdominal organs into condition is the first step to renewed health. Special exercises for this purpose can be prescribed. In addition to these special exercises get out of doors. Walk every day for at least an hour.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club was held Monday, November 20th, at the Polo Club. There were approximately 70 members present.

It was announced that Colonel George C. Marshall would give a talk on December first, and that Major Truman Smith would continue his lectures on current events.

Mrs. Walter Cochrane will commence her Art Classes sponsored by the Club, on Thursday. These classes were very popular and well attended last year.

Mrs. Stuart D. Campbell entertained the Club with a sketch on "A Week in Paris," which was a delightful little travelogue, covering all the many points of interest in Paris. She brought with her some exquisite samples of French lace and embroidery.

Mrs. Ernest S. Barker, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin D. Patrick, sang two French ballads.

Mrs. Charles Steele spoke about garden and fall planting.

Mr. Payne, who has had a great deal of experience as an Interior Decorator, and is now with Kirven's store, lectured on Interior Decoration.

At the conclusion of the program, tea was served by Mrs. Martin of Columbus. The table was decorated with brilliant yellow chrysanthemums with candles to match, on a filet lace table cloth.

Mrs. Harry Wells and Mrs. Morrison Stayer were hostesses for the afternoon.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

A LANDMARK PASSES

Simultaneously with the appearance of Mrs. McCunniff, wife of the distinguished explorer, in a gorgeous new Lincoln, the Professor's ancient chariot disappeared from the ranks of the dilapidated antiques which constitute mere man's share in the transportation division, as arranged by the families of Fort Benning.

The Blunderbuss investigated and discovered that the Professor's asthmatic but faithful T-model Ford had gone the way of all junk. The day that the new Lincoln arrived, the venerable Ford refused to run. Dr. Austell, the famous specialist, who was promptly called into consultation, took one look under the hood and sadly informed the grief stricken Professor that the case was hopeless. String and wires might hold the body together as of yore, but Lizzie's internal workin's had gone completely blooie. The autopsy showed that she died of a broken heart.

The distinguished Professor is now reduced to living off the country as regards transportation as well as cigarettes.

Defense Against Air Attack

Much has been said and written about infantry defense against air attack, and the reorganization of the regiment and battalion to keep abreast of modern scientific developments.

Recent events at Benning have caused several profound thinkers to suggest a scheme, beautiful in its simplicity, to render aviators impotent against the Queen of Battles.

The plan consists of the addition to the Infantry Regiment of a Rain Makers Company, it having been conclusively proved in regard to the airplane, that rain takes the plane from the air.

The Company would be composed of three platoons organized as follows:

Tom-Tom Platoon: 4 Medicine Men, 20 Tom-tommers and 2 saxophinists.

Boom-Boom Platoon: 1 Chief Exploder, 18 Demolitionists, and 2 well shooters.

Come-Come Platoon: 12 Supplicators, 8 crap shooters, and 6 Missouri National Whistlers.

Tactics and technique of this organization would of course be a subject for study by The Infantry Board.

Opponents of the plan having pointed out:

(1) That a Rain Makers' Company does not seem to be needed at Benning.

(2) That the organization and successful operation of this unit would make the entire Infantry all wet.

The originators of the scheme insist that at least it be given a dry run.

Army Housing Idea

Colonel Elvid Hunt at a recent informal discussion of the quarters situation gave it is his fixed opinion that the attractive new bungalows were too small for any but unmarried couples. If Colonel Hunt's companionate marriage suggestion goes through, the Blunderbuss has the headline all ready: "Quartermaster Corps Provides Love Nests."

A HORSE! A HORSE!

At a recent signing-up-for-horses function at the Officers' Club, Mrs. Robert Chance, the prominent actress consort of Explorer Chance, rushed excitedly up to Colonel Hocker with the remark, "Oh! Sergeant Benton, has anybody signed up for Weed?"

AVIATION ITEM

The protracted bad weather of last week which held the air demonstration force in Augusta was a source of great embarrrassment to Major Ira Rader, who was compelled to withstand repeated heavy attacks from ground troops during the period of the delay. The crowning insult came when some member of the mechanical-minded Third Section spread a rumor to the effect that Major Rader had received an air mail letter which explained in full why the army ships couldn't get here.

Army Relief

The Blunderbuss has been reliably informed that there will be a special post season football game between the 29th Infantry and the Tanks for the benefit of the unemployed officers of the 24th Infantry.

Inspired by this, report has it that the Polo Club's sub-conscious charitable instincts have been so aroused that it threatens to play a polo game, proceeds of which are to be used to send the cast of "The Boor" to New York to take part in the Little Theatre competition.

The Father of His Country

Capt. Hamilton in concluding his monograph on the later campaigns of Frederick the Great presented the famous leader and statesman in a new light, that of Father of His Country.

"Before his death," said Capt. Hamilton, "Frederick had more than doubled the population of Prussia."

DEPRESSION ON THE WANE

Mrs. E. T. Jones Places Large Order

We have heard of numerous embarrassing moments springing from getting the wrong number on the telephone, but the recent experience of Mrs. Ernest T. Jones gets the Blunderbuss prize for the month.

It appears that Mrs. Jones, who is practicing simplified housekeeping in a small apartment in Columbus, sometimes patronizes the corner delicatessen to supplement the culinary output of the blue and white kitchenette.

One evening last week she called 290, which is the delicatessen number and the following conversation took place:

Mrs. Jones: "This is Mrs. E. T. Jones. Please send a quart of soup to No. 314, 15th Street.

Gruff voice: "What did you say you want?"

Mrs. Jones: "One quart of soup."

Gruff voice: "Where did you say to send it?"

Mrs. Jones: "No. 314, 15th Street."

Gruff voice: "Sorry, lady, we don't sell it by the quart. We only sell it by the case. Maybe you got the wrong number. This is 29—Police Station."

For the next three hours Mrs. Jones went into a state of hysteria every time an automobile horn sounded within two blocks of the Jones' residence.

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

'OKLAHOMA CYCLONE" featuring Bob Steele in the most thrilling, gripping actionful story of the West you've seen in a long time. It concerns a "man" who gets mixed up with a dangerous bandit, falls in love with the bandit's girl, and gets into no end of trouble.

"Little Covered Wagon." Chimp Series.

Universal Talking News No. 90.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

"FOR THE DEFENSE" presents William Powell as a brilliant criminal defense lawyer who saves many a client from jail through the resourceful application of legal technicalities. But the day comes when he must summon every trick in his power to save the girl he loves from a charge of manslaughter. In attempting to win the case for her, he becomes enmeshed in the toils of the law himself, and faces a life term in jail.

"Desperate Sam." Bert Gordon.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 23-24

"THE SEA WOLF"—A Jack London masterpiece — It will stir the soul of those who hunger for great action romance. Come and ride the waves of excitement with Milton Sills as Wolf Larsen, the iron fisted captain of a hard-headed crew. Here is a tale of daring; a drama of fearless men in conflict and of the strangest love adventure that has ever been brought to you from the sweep of the Seven Seas.

Pathe Sound News No. 94.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

"PARADISE ISLAND" — Should a lady marry an adventurer who boasts of a girl in every port? When Marceline Day arrives on the tropical isle of Tonga, she stirs up more trouble between three white men than had been seen in those parts by the oldest native inhabitant. She has come out to marry a plantation owner, but the man she sails away with for a honeymoon 'neath the tropical moon is not the man she had expected to marry—and thereby hangs the tale of romance, adventure and thrills.

"Great Gobs." Charley Chase.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

'.FOLLOW THRU" is an all-technicolor laugh, love and lyric joy festival with two of the most popular screen stars, Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll. It is the story of a woman's golf championship contest, and most of the action takes place on the golf links.

Pathe Sound News No. 95.

Neil Hamilton, Joan Peers in "Anybody's War" A Paramount Picture

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

"ANYBODY'S WAR" with the two Black Crows, Moran and Mack — funniest of all black-face comedians in a roaring comedy of the funny side of the war. They are even funnier than they were on the radio. From down in Dixie!

"Hooked." Sportlight.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

WANTED: Music Pupils. Four years experience in teaching music. Mrs. J. S. Fuller. Qrs. No. 1, Lumpkin Road. Phone 704. X

WANTED: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. 1t-C

FOR SALE: Giant Pansy plants, $1.00 per 100; all kinds of perenials. Mrs. *Terrell. Phone* City 1077-W. 1t

WANTED TO MAKE slip covers for furniture, and pillows; curtains, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Phone 3133-M. Mrs. E. E. Huie. 4t-C.

The Brief Case

By Capt. Waine Archer

We note, with interest and foreboding, that tricky little "wt. 18" on the weekly schedules, referring to our monographs. And we wonder how many, besides ourselves, have figured out that the unit of measurement must be tons.

x x x

Map-room Mottoes:

No. 1 (Miller)—The bold, free stroke of the true infantryman.

No. 2 (Lyons)—Just the broad, general effect.

No. 3 (Daly)—The farther back you get, the better it looks.

x x x

On the other hand, there is the painstaking and conscientious effort of our care-laden president, Adler, assisted by the meticulous and artistic O'Connell. Not content with mere neatness, they ventured laboriously into the realm of gaudiness by depicting a ship (or maybe it was a duck)upon the blue-pencilled waters of the Mississippi.

x x x

Adler wanted to ring in the seductive and speaking likeness of Big Bertha, which adorns the wall of the map-room, but couldn't bring his conscience to perpetrate the anachronism.

x x x

We sympathize deeply with those who come after us in the map-room. They will be robbed of the soothing accompaniments to their work of Tribolet's whistling and Ednie's tenor tunes—or maybe it's baritones.

x x x

That much intriguing information is to be obtained from us monographers was demonstrated on the first day when Hutson and Hamilton did their stunt most nobly with Frederick the Great as a subject. Hutson stuck to Frederick's more or less well-known military career, but Hamilton, after dealing with that at some length, informed us that this renowned warrior retiring from his military services, settled down to peaceful pursuits and doubled the population of his country before his death.

In Memoriam

This space is to the memory of Captain A. This officer, badly wounded in the battle of Dry Run on November 13, 1930, gallantly went into action on the following day, in spite of his condition. He was again wounded, and, under the tender care of the advanced class, might have recoverd, but his battalion surgeon, Dr. A. Solution, neglected to administer the indispensable anti-tetanus serum and Captain A died that night in great agony.

x x x

Spalding tells this one on someone else, but we'll just charge it to his account and let it go at that. The problem was one of clearance for overhead fire. "The first does clear the troops and will pass over their heads," finally decided Professor Nevins. "I knew that all the time," murmured our hero. "It's been over my head since he started."

x x x

Constructive criticism being, we know, always welcomed at this institution of learning, we pass on for the consideration of the proper authorities the suggestion of Read and Curtis, made jointly and in unison, that, after an officer has finally delivered himself of his monograph, the school furnish time and suitable material for him to restore his shattered nerves during the remainder of the day.

x x x

For the information of Jensen and Kells, who are fresh from the hinterland, we remark that the traditions of the school do not frown upon questions asked the instructor in the middle of a period, especially if he is the sort of instructor who might otherwise be asking questions himself. The sin that strains the bonds of fellowship is the asking of a question when the instructor invites you to just before the minute hand reaches the big X before any hour—and more particularly before 12 noon or 4 p. m.

"Use your imagination," urged Director Randolph at the recent demonstration of the powers of semi-aquatic military sports. He should visit our class in art and watch us do just that thing.

x x x

The ultimate in deflation was attained by Major Sherburne when, after Ed Curren had laboriously returned a satisfactory answer to his question, he said, casually, "That's obvious."

x x x

While the perfect example of camouflage was furnished by Donovan, who asked a question at the close of the artillery ammunition conference in the vain hope of conveying the impression that he understood everything else.

x x x

Carter Collins is either entirely stubborn or the world's champion optimist.

"Isn't this weather terrible?" inquired a bromidic conversationalist.

"Do you know," replied the soaked and smiling Collins, "I rather like it."

x x x

Proving that this making of great men is all merely a matter of opportunity, note the instantaneous ease with which Ira Black solved the problem upon which much of Frederick the Great's reputation is based.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be under the supervision and direction of Colonel Walter L. Reed, Infantry, it was announced by Headquarters, The Infantry School last Tuesday.

The following-named officers are designated as his representatives in their respective organizations or activities:

Academic Department, Maj. Emil W. Leard, Inf.; Headquarters Staff, Capt. Leslie E. Toole, Inf.; Hospital, Maj. Charles L. Maxwell, M. C.; Special Units, Lt. Edward C. Applegate, 24th Inf.; 24th Infantry, Capt. Wm. S. Barrett, 24th Inf.; 29th Infantry, Capt. John R. Deane, 29th Inf.; Tanks, Lt. Louis P. Leone, 1st Tk. Regt.; Artillery, Capt. Ivan L. Foster, 83rd F. A.; Infantry Board, Maj. Charles B. Lyman, Inf.; Department of Experiment, Capt. Loren A. Wetherby, Inf.; Q. M. C., less Detachment Q. M. C., Capt. A. L. Littell, Q. M. C.

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

Well, Eddie, we had a little rain here since I last wrote you. Of course since you have never been to Georgia you can have no proper conception of what that means. It has only rained for ten days, and the river did not rise up over the bridge, so you see they call it a little rain. From all I can learn it has to rain at least thirty days before it becomes a big rain.

Nevertheless, big rain or small rain, it sure played hob with the scheduled work for the week. When rain can interfere with the best schedule the master minds of the Infantry School could devise, even you must be able to guess that it rained a little. Can you believe it, Eddie, things got so wound up that they had to let us off for two whole afternoons. Honest, I guess the instructors in machine guns were almost as glad of the holidays as we were. It was a hard week on them. Teaching stripping (pardon, disassembling) and assembling for two hours is bad enough, but to have to teach it for a whole week, it was awful! Of course it gave the "red apple' boys a grand opportunity, and Schaffer and Baker never missed a chance to buttonhole either Capt. Nevins or Capt. Maloney.

On Thursday, we were scheduled to see the demonstration of the "Centuries." It rained as usual, and the demonstration was postponed. Thursday afternoon the school was unable to conjure up a single thing to teach us and we got our first afternoon off. On Friday morning, we went out and peered at the somewhat rain bedraggled demonstration, through a misty haze. It was a good demonstration for being put on in the rain. The artillery looked all right, if you did not know where the target was, nor that shrapnel is supposed to burst above the ground. The machine guns got away with their part of the show fine. You could hear them fine, but the ground was so wet that you could not tell if they were on the target or not. Then the doughboys started forward, right through the mud as usual. Flop on the ground they would go, and bong on the ground in front of them would go their steel helmets. Amidst the cries of the wounded, the aid men rushed around, probably offering C. C. pills and iodine, when I know that what the wounded really would have liked to see, would have been a St. Bernard dog with his little keg. The cold does not penetrate so in the sunny south. Ah! Here they come. The tanks! The tanks! A hoarse shout arose from the retreating men of Company "A." And by the way, that was a great retreat. Reminded me of the old war poster, "The Flight from Antwerp." To get back to the Tanks, they came out of the woods, and they were on time. I suppose to expect anything more than that from them is asking too much, for sad to relate, they got off their course, and unless I read the problem wrong, shot the daylights out of the 1st Battalion.

Following one of our usual weekends, spent at playing cards, or playing with the children, depending on whether the particular member of the class was married or not, we assembled once more on Monday. A real blue Monday; it was still raining, as I told you, we had a little rain here. Capt. Maddox was able to wish his musketry off on the machine gunners, once again. We had two hours inside instruction, and then they took us over to Gowdy field and we tried to operate the aiming circle; you tried to aim it through the rain drops, and the range finder (?); I put a question mark after range finder because I think that they must have used a range finder for the correct ranges they gave us on today's work in range estimation, if that is the best that they can do with a range finder I don't think so much of them. Why I did not estimate a single range the way the range finder said it was, and worse, I lost two nickle bets with Van Mosley, who simply must have been in cahoots with someone higher up.

Well, let that go, I'll make my money back from Moseley before the year is up.

Well, well, Eddie, I can hardly believe it, the sun came out on Tuesday. I was certainly glad to see it. I hope they don't take away its class "A" pass for some time to come. With the coming of the sun, came a lot of things, not only the delayed Air Corps, but grenades, the bayonet, and musketry. I'll bet that the school machine gun instructors were glad to see the sun. They got rid of us a good half hour before it appeared. Though, due to the heavy fog in the morning, which I believe they thought to be rain, they were forced to give us two hours of instruction. It consisted only of knuckle skinning exercises with the tripod and gun. Believe it or not Eddie, I still have one knuckle intact. I have learned by patient practice to fold it backwards at the approach of a machine gun.

The grenades went off very well. Capt. Easley, beg pardon I did see those brand new oak leaves Major Easley, let the Sgt. throw some live grenades for the edification of the class. Says the Major, "The Mark, something or other has a bursting radius of thirty yards." The Sgt. must have had a new type for he went at least 200 yards away to throw three of them.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to stop now and get my nine uniforms together. I went out for bayonet practice this morning without any bayonet, and completely out of uniform. If Doc Coates gets a letter for being just one minute late to the horse foot-inspecting class, I don't know just what they will write me for the way I was this morning, probably a book.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. I understtand that Schaffer and Baker have interviewed Maj. McCants on having the P. X. furnish bigger and better "RED APPLES."

B. H. 3D.

LIST OF P. T. A. MEMBERS

The following is the list of members of the Parent-Teachers Association to date:

Mrs. P. Durden, Mrs. H. C. Gilchrist, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. W. S. Paul, Mrs. E. Busch, Mrs. F. E Gaillard, Mrs. W. T. Howard, Mrs. D. E. McCunniff, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, Mrs. F. A. Deroin, Mrs. H. N. Merrill, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. H. B Beavers, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Ford, Mrs. H. B. Hug, Mrs. H. Reeder, Mrs. A. F. Kingman, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. L. W. Maddox, Mrs. C. H. Russey, Mrs. W. G. Murphy, Mrs. Nellie Porter, Miss Wells, Miss Stephenson, Mrs. J. L. Bradley, Mrs. Buracker, Mrs. E. D. Patrick, Mrs. Olive Wilson, Mrs. I. A. Rader, Mrs. J. J. Albright, Mrs. H. R. Bull, Mrs. O. F. Lange, Mrs. H. A. Bishop, Mrs. G. H. Steele, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Mrs. B. G. Ferris, Major B. G. Ferris, Mrs. E. F. Harding, Mrs. R. B. Cole, Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Mrs. H. D. Baker, Mrs R. E. Duff, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, Mrs. O. Cleveland, Mrs. H. E. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Kovarik, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Rooks, Mrs. E. Witkins, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. C. Steel, Mrs. Hoge, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Kraft, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Huling, Jr., Mrs. Ollie Reed, Mrs. McFadyan, Mrs. C. H. Owens, Mrs. J. C. Raymond, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Golightly, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. Starnes, Mrs. T. C. Joiner, Mrs. H. C. Peterson, Mrs. E. D. Porter, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. L. A. Falligant, Mrs. A. S. Nevins, Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Mrs. L. H. Coates, Mrs. O. N. Bradley, Mrs. H. J. Matchett, Mrs. S. H. Negrotto, Mrs. T. Brown.

Bowling Alley News

STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
"B" Instructors	5	1	.833
"D" Company Officers	5	1	.833
"F" Tanks	5	1	.833
"E" Field Artillery	3	3	.500
"H" 24th Infantry	3	3	.500
"C" Advanced Class	4	5	.444
"A" Headquarters	2	7	.222
"G" 29th Infantry	1	5	.167

The weather, the interest in the Officers Bowling League and the list of prizes recently published have resulted in filling the bowling alleys to capacity recently.

During the past week 75 games were bowled with scores of 200 or over and 15 had scores of 230 or greater. The weekly prize for high score was awarded to Pvt. Maciejewski of Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, for the score of 278. Sgt. Davis of the I. S. D., on duty at the Map Reproduction Plant, was a close second with 276. Sgt. Dezotell of the Q. M. C and Sgt. Glenn of the I. S. D., tied for the prize for the greatest number of games 200 or over, each having bowled 17.

The bowlers holding the highest average in their respective teams are Major Stivers, average 185; Lt. Porch, average 183; Major Lewis, average 174; Capt. Fielder, average 167; Lt. Kellam, average 165; Lt. H. D. Baker, average 161; Lt. Saffarans, average 155; Lt. Adams, average 138.

The team that has shown the greatest improvement since the beginning of the League is Team "C," Advanced Class, followed closely by the team from the 24th Infantry.

The Tank Battalion reserves the alleys each Thursday night. The officers of the regiment reserve two of the alleys for a stag event every other Thursday, whereas the officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion reserve all four alleys for bowling on alternating Thursdays. The Field Artillery Battalion has reserved the alleys for a Field Artillery party on November 21st.

We Make Our Point

We recently noted a story in a Columbus paper about a negro exhorting the galloping dominoes, falling dead when he made his desired "seven."

For the first time we really felt the headline "So and So Passes" (a common expression in these parts for a death) would have been appropriate.

And they didn't use it.

Of course it just depends on where you have been brought up.

Printer's Note—And how.

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TANKERS

Lieut. Bob Childs has just received orders from the War Department ordering him to Fort Eustis, Va., for duty with the Mechanized Force just recently organized there. From the point of service in the Battalion, Lieut. Childs is the old-timer among all the officers, and he will be greatly missed by us all. He is well known throughout the post, having served at Fort Benning continuously since 1924, partially for his prowess as a leader of the Tank Golf Team, not a bit for his ability as a story and joke teller, but mostly for his pleasantness with everyone that knew him. All join hands in wishing him a hearty cheerio.

The Tank Officers Bowling team continues on with its victories and are working hard to take into camp the remaining teams in the league. Captain Stewart, formerly of Fort McKinley, P. I., is a good find for our team, having rolled up quite a reputation at that post as a bowler.

Little Billy Howland, son of Captain William, was awarded a regulation sweater coat with the tank insignia for his efficient and loyal service as the official mascot for the Tank baseball team. There is at present no prouder boy in Fort Benning than young Billy Howland.

Private Lindsey of Company "E" thought this was a great war until last Saturday afternoon. (What's the matter, "Personality"?) Private Waits of Headquarters Company says that happens in the best of families, so don't let this little mishap worry you.

Private Wiley of Hq. Co., has a story for you, a story of his motorcycle and a truck load of pipe. It happened down Shreveport way and is very interesting. He will be very glad to tell you.

We have been asked the question: What is the difference between rabbit fur and fox fur? We refer you to Sergant Gause of Headquarters Company. What about it, Sergeant?

Lizzie who sets in front of our Battalion Guardhouse has placed her order for a rain coat and rubber boots.

The football players promoted: "Dan" Sullivan of Headquarters Company has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant. and Private Bennett, better known as "Nub" has been appointed Corporal. These two men well deserved the promotions and everyone was glad to see them step up the ladder. (Congratulations, say we Tankers).

Say you saw it in The News.

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29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Corporal Edgar Randolph was discharged per E. T. S., and re-enlisted for Infantry, unassigned, Hawaii. He is now on a thirty-day furlough visiting friends and relatives before departing for the land of sunshine. His services in this organization for the past three years have been excellent and they will be missed very much, indeed, as they were performed with efficiency of the highest type.

Private V. J. Baker, Air Corps, Chanute Field, Illinois, is now attending the Air Corps School for Enlisted Men at the above address. Private Baker was formerly a Corporal in this organization and performed the duties of Company Clerk.

eyes on the horizon for that little black speck which may mean that Jack is flying back to us. Jack re-enlisted for the Air Corps in order to study the mechanism of aeroplane motors and we all wish him the best of luck with his vocation and hope that he will come through with flying colors.

Regimental Machine Gun Co.

Since Sgt. "Dutch" Berrish purchased the Yellow Puddle Jumper it is a hard matter to find him and Cpl. Booth in barracks at night. Cpl. Booth gets discharged on the 21st. We are hoping that he takes on another stack of 3 years, so he can help Sgt. "Dutch" keep the Ole Puddle Jumper in "Spirits."

1st Bn., Hq. Co.

Pfc. Atcheson, our erstwhile company mechanic has vacated the ranks for a period of sixty days to visit relatives in sunny Miami. The company will be at quite a loss during George's absence as he is the guy who can produce anything from a Gila monster to a pair of shoe strings. "Kinky Brown" will fill the vacancy created by Atcheson in the matter of debits, credits, finger whacking and what not.

Corporal Steve Proctor is back again after an absence of five months which was spent on Recruiting Duty in Memphis, Tenn. Due to the fact that recruiting is closed, another Corporal is marked "Company Duty."

Company "A"

Our Company Information man, Pfc. "Panama" King is back from his 30-day furlough and he brings in his reports of the high cost of living from The Golden Gate to the rock-bound coasts of Maine.

Ex-corporal John Hickman is back with us after spending two years at Fort Sill, Okla., and he says it sure feels good to be back with the home folks.

Company "B"

The company stood the first of a series of inspections by the Regimental Commander Saturday, as stated in Regimental Memo No. 65.

If you want to know how it feels to be a short-timer, just ask Ned Sanchez.

Company "E"

Company "E" men participated in the "Battalion in Attack" demonstration with the 1st Battalion, and were highly commended by the Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, Lt. Colonel Hunt, for their excellent work in the demonstration. That's fine boys, keep up the good work.

We have three men back from furlough: Garner, Beasley and Allen. Garner stated that he had harvested his peanut crop and did not make very much. He says he thought his peanut crop was affected by the boll weevils.

Everyone is looking forward to the amateur boxing tournament that is coming off in the near future. Company "E" is putting out a strong team this year. Possibilities are Johnson, Clyde, Wright, T., Red Smith, Miller, H. D., Gochenauer and Johnson, W. A.

Company "F"

We see that Harvey H. Temples, after trying civilian life for a couple of weeks, has take on another hitch. He stepped in his old rating, namely, Private First Class and Specialist 6th Class. It seems there is nothing like the old army chow these days. Anyway, welcome back to the company. We are all glad to have you back with us for three more years.

Company "G"

We want to congratulate our pride and joy of Company "G," Shifty Schroeder. You are doing nicely, and we are pleased that you settled the argument with Krafty Kline. Keep up the good work and you will soon be on the top.

We are proud to congratulate our "Dad" of the company. Cpl. "Dad" Richardson has been appointed to Sergeant. Good faithful hard work is bound to be observed. Glad to see you get it, Dad, old boy.

Moon Mullins, gone but not forgotten by Cpl. Davis.

"Say, Garner, how did you get that black eye?" "I was protecting a little boy." "That's noble, who was the boy?" "It was me."

Just look at the promotions. Let us join in to congratulate Johnnie Gouldman. He has been promoted to Sergeant. Feed us good, Johnnie, old boy; we are with you to the last. Glad to see you get it.

Company "H"

This week finds 1st Sgt. Craine tucked away in his new brick quarters, telephone and all.

Everyone is waiting for the gong to sound the beginning of the annual pool tournament in the Company. The winner of the 1928 tournament has been defeated so much recently he is afraid to enter this year.

Our Company Barber was seen down town not so very long ago, looking in a window at a furniture store, wonder what that means?

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

TANKERS DEFEAT SPECIAL UNITS 48 TO 6 AFTER CLOSE FIRST HALF

A powerful Tank football machine from the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, ripped the stubborn defense of the Black Pirates of the Special Units, 29th Infantry, to shreds, to win Saturday's football game 48 to 6, at the Doughboy Stadium.

Although battered and crushed from the steady pounding of the Caterpillar Conductors, the black jersied Pirates fought stubbornly and valiantly until then they crumpled and were swept away in the final quarter by one of the most powerful football machines ever produced at Fort Benning.

During the first quarter the Pirates met the Tankers on equal terms and held their own through the first half of the period.

Hull blocked a Pirate punt and the ball bounded back of the Pirate goal line. McKelvey stopped McNeil before he could run the ball outside his goal and the Tankers registered a safety. Near the end of the period the Tankers opened a drive that carried them to a touchdown. With Bennett carrying the ball on every play the Tankers drilled to the Pirates' 7-yard line. Dan Sullivan hit center for 4 yards. Vallery romped off tackle for a touchdown on the third try at the line. Sullivan tore through center to carry the ball over for the extra point.

The Pirates hung up their touchdown in the second quarter. Huffmeyer recovered a Tanker fumble on the Tankers' 20-yard line. A pass, Mitzen to Jimmy Hayes, put the oval on the Tankers' 4-yard line. With Hayes carrying the ball on every play the Pirates smashed through the Tanker line on three straight plunges at center, and Jimmy shoved the oval across for a touchdown.

The lineup:

TANKS—		PIRATES—
McKelvey	RE	Labonte
Costello	RT	McNeil
Stewart, R. F.	RG	Smith
Anthony	C	Berrish
Stone	LG	Caho
Pierce	LT	Ally
Flanagan	LE	Huffmeyer
Vallery, C	Q	Mitzen C
Joris	RH	Booth
Bennett	LH	Hayes
Sullivan	FB	Abrams

40 ANSWER BASKETBALL CALL; BENNING TO HAVE STRONG TEAM

Forty candidates answered the first call for basketball practice at the Infantry School last Monday afternoon. Of last year's first string, several stars are missing. Franz, one of Benning's greatest guards of all time, has left the service. Stamper, Roosma's running mate at forward, is also missing. Among the new men to turn out, it is hoped that there will be material to strengthen the positions made vacant.

Johnny Roosma, ace of the army basketeers, will be back in a Musketeer uniform this season. Lt. Henry B. Ellison, 24th Infantry, has been elected head coach, and is now whipping the team into shape. Lt. Strickler will be at his old position at center. Don Isham, second string youngster last season, is expected to good work around the pivot position this year. Mal Kammerer will be mated with Roosma, and it is safe to say that they will hold their own with any pair of forwards in the country. McAllister is out with a bad knee. Among the new candidates that have been showing top form is Saffarans, Isaacs, Draper, Martin, Hood, Haynie and Schoell.

The Musketeers open the season on their home grounds, with the Langdale Athletic Clug cagesters on Dec. 15th. Olson's Terrible Swedes will drop in for one game on December 20. Wofford College is booked at Benning, for Dec. 27th.

The first game of the New Year will bring the Birmingham Boys' Club to Benning on January 3rd. On the following Saturday the Albany Blues arrive for their annual game. The Birmingham "Y," Macon "Y," Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce Five, Victoria Y. M. C. A., Cincinatti Redbirds and Royal Athletic Club of Spartanburg, S. C., are incluled on the schedule for 1930-31. These games will be played at Benning.

Games are pending with Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Furman University, Clemson College, Howard College, Hubbard Hardware Club, Atlanta A. C., and the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

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SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE WILL OPEN JANUARY 1ST

Althought only introduced at Fort Benning three years ago, soccer football seems to have grown popular over-night among Benning sports. This season will see at least half a dozen teams from the 29th Infantry, two teams from the Tank Battalion, one from the 83rd F. A., and also teams representing the Medical Detachment, Q'Emmers and Engineers and possibly one team from the Infantry School Detachment, entered in the Benning Soccer league.

The soccer league will open January 1, 1931 and close March 25, 1931. The Infantry School Athletic Association will furnish soccer balls to all organizations entered, and a trophy to the winning team. All league games will be played at the Doughboy Stadium.

INTRA-MURAL AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

The mettle of Benning's crop of young boxers will be tested in the near future. An Amateur Intra-Mural Boxing Tournament will be held in the Garrison Gymnasium beginning January 5, 1931. Any battalion or similar unit may enter the tournament. Entries will be limited to three principles and an alternate in each of the classes listed below.

Bantamweight, 120 lbs.; featherweight, 125 lbs.; junior lightweight, 130 lbs.; lightweight, 135 lbs.; junior welterweight, 140 lbs.; welterweight, 148 lbs.; middleweight, 160 lbs.; light heavyweight, 175 lbs.; heavyweight, all over 175 pounds.

Lists showing boxers by name will be submitted by Battalion Athletic Officers to the Post Athletic Officer not later than noon, January 3, 1931. Lists will designate clearly the names of the principals and the alternates.

THE SEA WOLF

Jack London's greatest sea story with Milton Sills, Jane Keith and Robert Hackett in the character roles will be shown at the Post theatres on November 23rd and 24th.

The Army Motion Picture Service has donated the showing date of Sunday for the benefit of the Army Relief.

The Sea Wolf was Milton Sills' last picture. The story is woven around Sills as Wolf Larsen, a brutal, tyrannical, two-fisted sea captain, and Jane Keith together with Robert Hackett, as two young people, who fall under the command of Sills. A large part of the picture was taken at sea and vividly portrays the ruthless dealings of an old type of sea captain.

Tickets are on sale at all orderly rooms, exchanges and clubs. Tickets may be purchased on credit within each organization. Canteen checks will be accepted as cash—motion picture coupons will not be accepted.

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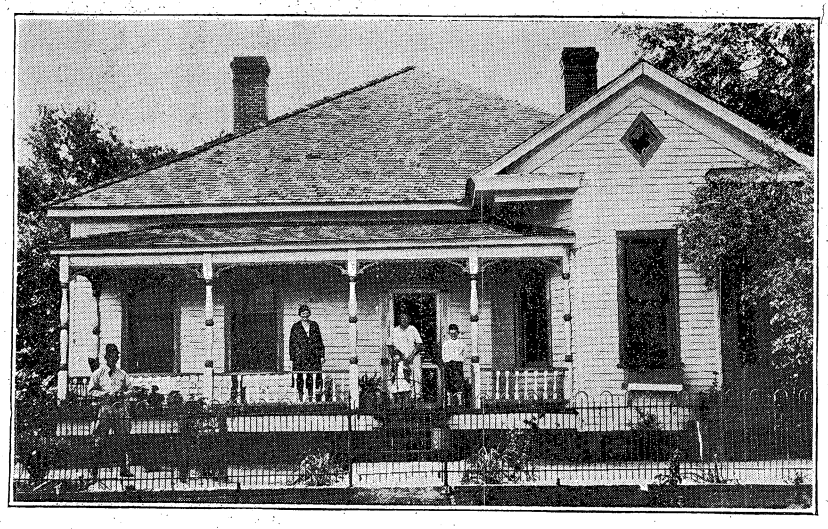
SGT. GANNON, RANGE GUARD No. 3, HAS OLD SCHLEY HOME AS QUARTERS



Editor's Note: Fort Benning Military Reservation, with its 97,000 acres of varied terrain, is so large that many Benning people have not had the opportunity to learn of its many interesting features. By taking each hunting area in turn each week, the News plans to acquaint its readers with the wonders of the reservation.

Perched upon the highest point of Schley's Hill, overlooking every nook and corner of the Benning reservation, stands the old ante-bellum Schley home, a link between the old plantation days and the present modern times. Although nearing the century mark, being erected in 1840, the timbers and masonry of the building are still in good condition. Wooden locks that were built on the doors when the building was erected are still in use. The wooden pegs that were used instead of nails, still hold the timbers in place.

The old Schley's Hill and home place was named for Mr. Thomas B. Schley, who was among the first settlers of this section of the country. He built the old home place there in 1840. At that time the Cussetta Road was little more than a trail through the forest. Later he ran a ferry across the Upatoi Creek, and also kept a team of mules ready at all times to pull wagons over the hill during bad weather.

For twenty years, the Schley family lived and prospered on the fertile lands of the plantation. In 1860, the war between the states broke out and Mr. Thomas Schley took up the cause of the South. He was commissioned a captain in Lee's army. He was killed in action at Petersburg, Va., in 1864. The Schley plantation remained in the posession of the Schley family until the purchase of the present Benning Reservation. At the present time, Dr. Frank B. Schley, great grandson of Thomas B. Schley is one of the most widely known physicians of Columbus, Georgia.

A few years after the close of the Civil War, an old wooden bridge was built across the Upatoi Creek, where the present concrete bridge now stands. The old bridge was a covered affair. During the early 90's it seems that a band of highwaymen were operating in the vicinity of the bridge and travelers gave the place a wide berth at night.

Since those days there have been many changes. The old muddy clay road has given way to a smooth paved highway. The old wooden bridge is no more and a modern concrete structure stands in its place. The old home place is now the quarters of Sergeant and Mrs. P. G. Gannon and their two children, Raymond and Betty.

Sgt. Gannon is Range Guard No. 3, and his range takes in the wide scope of territory north of the Upatoi Creek and extending back toward Cussetta. A fire tower has been erected on the high hill and from this lofty position, Sgt. Gannon, with the use of field glasses, can pick up the faintest wisp of smoke on any point of the reservation. His area also includes the finest wild turkey range in the reservation.

Sgt. Gannon, known to everyone as "Pip," is widely known at Fort Benning for his good nature and his ability to stop the rush of a driving fullback on an opposing football team. Before taking over the duties of range guard he was one of the main cogs in the Galloping Gunners' football machine.

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1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
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NEXT FIGHT DECEMBER 9TH

Owing to the improvements and repairs being made at the indoor fight arena, the Infantry School Athletic Association will not hold another fight show until the 9th of December.

Among the improvements being made is an improved lighting system, a new ring, and the installing of more seats to enlarge the capacity of the arena. Large heaters are also being installed to keep the arena comfortable for the fans during the winter.

As yet, it is not known who will feature the opening fight show. There are many guesses and suggestions. Many of the fans have handed in the following requests: Smith vs. Battling Bozo, Smith vs. Joe Knight, Griffin vs. Glenn Chancey, Seely vs. Jimmie Spivey, Willie Ptomey vs. Spike Webb, and several have suggested Griffin and Bozo. No matter who Captain Miller decides to match, any of the above mentioned pairs will give the fans an evening's entertainment.

POLO ANNOUNCEMENT

The promotion and supervision of Fort Benning Polo is under the direction of a polo committee consisting of three members appointed by the Commandant, it was announced by Headquarters, The Infantry School, last Thursday. Subject to the approval of the Commandant, this committee will promulgate polo policies and render all decisions on controverslai matters among teams.

The routine operation of polo will be under the supervision of an officer, or officers, appointed by the committe.

The committee will consist of: Major D. E. McCunniff, Infantry; Major W. M. Hoge, Jr., C. E.. Major Adrian St. John, C. W. S.

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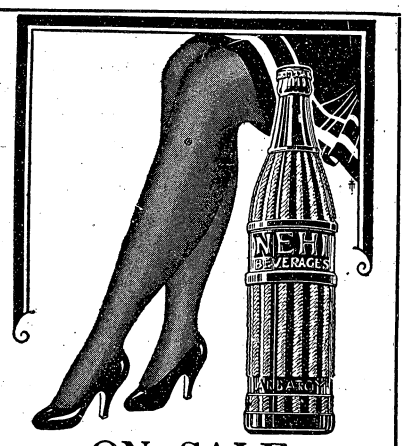

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Advanced Class Gunmen Outshoot Instructors

Major Steel High Man in Contest—Faculty Issue Return Match Challenge

The spirit of competition and the nearness of the approaching hunting season resulted in the largest attendance of the year at the Gun Club on Nov. 9th. The event of the day was the four-man team match between the Instructors and the Advanced Class which resulted in a close victory for the advanced class. This defeat was accepted with good grace by the faculty who immediately issued a challenge for a return match. A shake up in the faculty team may result by virtue of their defeat, as the loss of prestige is keenly felt. The superiority of mere students over any faculty group is not to be countenanced.

Maj. C. H. Steel had high gun for the day, breaking 22 out of a possible 25 birds. Maj. C. H. Hodges was a close second with the score of 21. Major O. N. Bradley suffered a reverse of form from his usual splendid performance over the trap but is expected to place higher in the next event.

In addition to the team match some twenty-five other shooters participated in the usual events. The ever popular and exciting snipe shoot was won by Capt. J. N. Johnson of the advanced class with the excellent score of 21 out of a possible 25 birds. Master Sgt. J. W. St. Clair was a close second in this event with a fine 20.

In all, over 1200 targets were thrown which constitutes a record day for the gun club.

With the advent of the hunting season the Gun Club should be very popular on Sunday mornings. With the feathered variety escaping over the hills and far away on Saturday it offers a splendid opportunity to correct your deficiences. The instructors and the advanced class are anxious to arrange five-man team matches with other teams at an early date.

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

The Protestant Sunday School will hold special exercises Sunday morning, November 23rd to commemorate Thanksgiving. Every member of the Sunday School will bring a gift of food, an apple, an orange, some vegetables, a can of food, or a contribution of money, as a Thanksgiving offering.

These gifts will be arranged around the altar so that they will form a part of the decorations for the Thanksgiving services after which they will be taken by the Chapel Guild and given to the needy families on the post.

Parents of children attending the Protestant Sunday School are asked to remind their children of this special service.

BENNING OFFICERS PROMOTED

The promotion of each of the following-named officers, stationed at Fort Benning, with rank from November 1, 1930, was recently announced in War Department orders: Lt. Col. Gilbert M. Allen, Inf., to Colonel; Capt. Neal C. Johnson, Inf., to Major; Capt. Claudius M. Easley, Inf., to Major; 1st Lieut. Wallace M. Allison, Q .M. C., to Captain.

MAJOR HOLLOCK TO CHINA

Major Roland M. Hollock, J. A. G. D., who has been on duty at Headquarters The Infantry School as Post Judge Advocate since December 7, 1927, has just received orders to proceed to the Philippines, leaving New York on or about January 13, 1930. Upon arrival at Manila, Major Hollock will be assigned to duty at Tientsin, China.

SEARS THRIFT WEEK

NATION-WIDE SAVINGS

Starting Thursday, November 20th, Sear's Thrift Week is a nation-wide event of great interest to thrifty shoppers. We call your attention to just a few of the savings that are in effect during this great economy time. By visiting our Columbus store during Thrift Week you are assured of great bargains at every turn———

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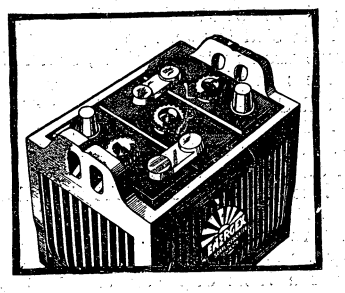

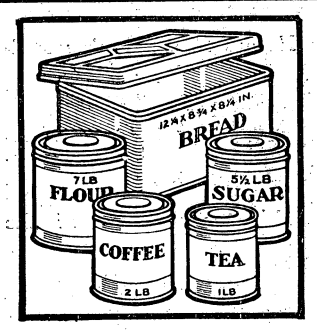

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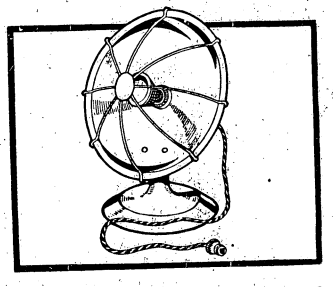

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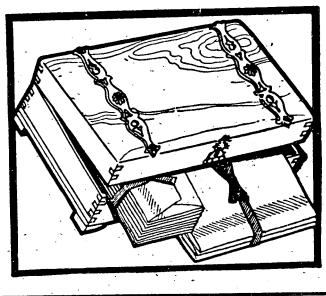

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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 28, 1930 NUMBER 11

REAL HORSEMANSHIP DISPLAYED AT SHOW; 100 RIDERS COMPETE

Major Lyman Wins Handy Hunter Event With Capt. Von Schell Second

By Lieut. Jacob R. Moon, Inf.

The Informal Horse Show for 1930 was held Saturday afternoon, beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m.

This show is held each year as a forerunner to the Formal Show in the following spring, having as its purpose the encouragement of novice riders, to develop experienced riders and to provide recreation for spectators.

Since this show caters especially to novice and the less experienced riders, the policy of not having any preliminary eliminations is enforced. Every rider who makes an entry actually has an opportunity to show his horse on the day of the show. Under this policy, the novice rider gets real horseshow experience without the possibility of being eliminated in the preliminaries. It is believed that this policy is well worth the sacrifice of time because of the large number of entries.

High Scores Required to Place

Due to the large number of entries in the jumping classes, scores less than 95 rarely placed among the winner. The long hours of work spent in training has shown results in the development of new horses and the improvement of the older ones.

Handy Hunter Class Calls for Real Horsemanship

The Handy Hunter course with its thirty-one entries proved to be a true test of both riders and horses. The course consisted of three outside jumps and five inside. The inside jumps were all either staggered or pig-pen types. For negotiating this difficult course, both the rider and horse were busy every second. Many of the best riders fell by the wayside when they reached the stile-jump.

The winners of this class were: 1st, Maj. Lyman, Inf.; 2d, Capt. Von Schell, German Army; 3rd, Lt. Monroe, Inf.; 4th, Lt. Mood, Inf.

The following is the list of winners as placed in the other classes:

Class 1, Enlisted Men's Jumping—1st, Pvt. Hall, Co. "D," 29th Inf.; 2d, Sgt. Dodd, 83d, F. A.; 3d, Cpl. Cameron, 83d F. A.; 4th, Pvt. Mead, 83d F. A.

Class 2, Officers' Schooling Class—1st, Lt. Jacobs, 29th Inf.; 2nd, Lt. Skelton, 29th Inf.; 3rd, Maj. Lyman, Inf.; 4th, Maj. Hoge, Eng.

Class 3, Ladies' Jumping—1st, Mrs. Hedekin; 2nd, Mrs. Brimmer; 3rd, Mrs. Hoge; 4th, Mrs. Toole.

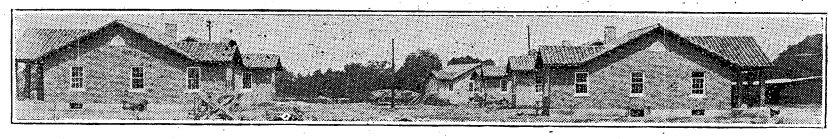
Class 4—Officers' Jumping—1st, Lt. Hedekin, Inf.; 2nd, Lt. Mood, Inf.; 3rd, Lt. Krauthoff, 29th Inf.; 4th, Lt. Brimmer, 29th Inf.

Class 5, Ladies' Saddle Mounts—1st, Mrs. Toole, 2nd, Mrs. Brandt; 3rd, Mrs. Arnold; 4th, Mrs. Lockett.

Class 6, Enlisted Men's Jumping (colored)—1st, Pvt. Futch, Serv. Co., 24th

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW TYPE OF QUARTERS FOR N. C. O. FAMILIES



Major Newgord Makes Hole in One

* * * *

And Then He Doesn't Even Say "Ah"

IN an interval between swabbing out throats, calling on victims to say "Ah," puncturing ear drums and prescribing for incipient cases of the sniffles, Major Julius G. Newgord, Medical Corps, found time on November 18 to enter the Hall of Fame with a running jump.

He made a hole in one.

It was on the 15th hole, and the Major can prove it by Sgt. Leonard Estes who was right there. Yes, sir. The Major used a No. 5 iron and smote the perverse little pellet right lustily. It cleared the trap, hit on the green and rolled in.

Major Newgord didn't believe it, but Sergeant Estes dashed forward and verified things. Now comes the part that is hard to believe. According to Sgt. Estes, the Major just couldn't get excited at first, and not until Clarke, the Pro, came along, could he enthuse in the manner befitting a man who has just made a hole in one. (Attention Col. Stayer, example of peculiar behaviorism).

Not long ago Sheriff Tuttle made page one by a similar exploit. Looks like an epidemic. So we thought we would ask Major Newgord, if he thought the benificent effects of the bracing Benning climate might have anything to do with the matter.

But on sober second thought, we decided it was safer not to.

STUDENT OFFICERS GIVEN NUT TEST

* * * *

Determines Relative Goofiness

* * * *

PRINCIPLE OF SURPRISE ILLUSTRATED

Just how goofy this year's classes really are probably will not be determined to the satisfaction of the First Section until they have been so indoctrinated that they start withdrawing when they should have counter-attacked and vice versa.

But. Col. Stayer and Capt. Schmidt need go through no such time-consuming process; in a few minutes of having the classes put dots in circles, crosses in triangles, solve fifth grade arithmetic problems, and define words such as dibble and tedder, these psychic delvers settle the whole thing.

In other words the Nut Test has been duly applied to the Advanced and Company Officers' Classes and the principle of surprise illustrated at the same time. The students have committed themselves; now all they have to do is to await the verdict.

Later on perhaps if an officer approach the Colonel, make the signs denoting secrecy and give the password, he will be led into the sanctum and informed whether he is there, thereabouts, or no whereabouts. In other words he will get his grade.

Perhaps later on we may be able to get tne Colonel to give us the class averages, so that odious comparisons may be drawn, insults may be couched, and the faculty have a chance of shaking its collective head over the imminent danger confronting the nation.

But there will be no public glorifying of the individually sane or pillorying of the individually insane. All will be kept dark.

Last year the Colonel tried it on the classes and the instructors, with the result, as was eminently fitting and proper, that the instructors stood first, the Advanced Class second and the Company Officers third.

CAPT. FOSTER, AID OF SUMMERALL FOR 10 YEARS, ASSIGNED TO 29TH

Capt. George J. Foster, Infantry, who has been the aid of General Summerall for approximately 10 years, has been relieved from duty in the Office of the Chief of Staff and assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Capt. Foster will report for duty at the expiration of a two month's leave.

HOGE-JACKSON-SWEET TEAM WINS FLAG RACE; CAPT. HELSLEY IS HURT

Lts. Bartlett and Thomas of 83d Field Artillery are Best Pair

"We said we'd do it, and we did," said Air Map Reader Stonewall Jackson, as he fell off his horse panting in the hotly contested Flag Race at Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon, "and if it hadn't been for a woman's intuition, we would have turned the wrong way. Mrs. Hoge sure saved the day!" he added after another pant.

After a near-tragic and somewhat comical start, in which our hero "Stonewall" took a sure-enough policing within the first three yards of the start of his triumphal ride, the honors for coming in as the winning team go to the team consisting of Major W. M. Hoge, C. E., Mrs. W. M. Hoge, Captain Stonewall Jackson and Captain Joseph Sweet. Their score was reported as 156½. As an alibi for his policing, Stonewall afterwards said that "the horse saw the ditch, but I didn't."

The honor for being the winning pair goes to a pair of Galloping Gunners by name, Lieut. W. H. Bartlett and Lieut. W. A. D. Thomas. Their winning time was sixty-eight minutes.

Captain A. B. Helsley, Inf., a student officer in the advanced officers' course, had his knee badly injured in a rather curious accident. In attempting to pass another officer of a rival team, his knee in some manner made contact with the saddle of the other officer. Capt. Helsley finished the race in good time, but upon arrival at the Infantry School Stables at the finish of the race, had to be carried to the ambulance by two men.

Benning Army Puts on Classic Demonstration of Coordinated Eating

"Soldier in Attack on Thanksgiving Dinner" Proves to be Spectacular Success

Last Wednesday night, the fires in the army ranges of the Fort Benning kitchens continued to burn the whole night through, and from these busy kitchens came the savory odor of roasting turkey, and other smells that are so alluring to the appetite of the healthy American soldier.

Came Thursday morning, and the busy activities of the mess halls increased a hundredfold. The kitchen police force was doubled. The interiors of the mess halls were bedecked in the colored spangles of holiday hunting. Breakfast was a formal affair of hot cakes, syrup, butter, and coffee. As the noon hour approached, anxious eyes began to peer through the numerous peep holes from outside of the mess hall.

(Continued on page 2.)

Quaker State

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REAL HORSEMANSHIP SHOWN BY 100 COMPETING RIDERS

(Continued from page 1.)

Inf.; 2nd, Pvt. Harrow, Serv. Co., 24th Inf.; 3rd, Pvt. Oliver, Serv. Co., 24th Inf.; 4th, Pvt. Hill, Serv. Co., 24th Inf.

Class 7, Officers' Private Mounts—1st, Maj. Lyman; 2nd, Lt. Hedekin, 3rd, Lt. Brimmer.

Class 8, Fault and Out—1st, Pvt. Parker, 29th Inf.; 2nd, Maj. Lyman, Inf.; 3rd, Pvt. Crawfordfi 83rd F. A.; 4th, Cpl. Jones, 83rd F. A.

Class 9, Children's Saddle Class—1st, Patty Bull; 2nd, Robert Jacobs; 3rd, Berry Knight; 4th, Norma Tuttle.

Class 10, Handy Hunters—1st, Maj. Lyman, Inf.; 2d, Capt. Von Schell, German Army; 3rd, Lt. Monroe, 24th Inf.; 4th, Lt. Mood, Inf.

Class 12, Hunt Teams of Three—1st: Mrs. Hoge, Maj. Hoge, C. E., Lt. Mood, Inf.; 2nd, Mrs. Toole, Maj. Lyman, Inf., Capt. Brian, Inf.; 3rd: Mrs. Hedekin, Lt. Hedekin, Inf., Lt. McKnight, Inf.; 4th: Mrs. Applegate, Lt. Applegate, Inf., Capt. Wood, Inf.

Class 13, Championhip Jumping—1st, Mrs. Hedekin; 2nd, Lt. Mood, Inf.; 3rd, Maj. Lyman, Inf.; 4th, Lt. Hedekin, Inf.

HOLIDAY FOR 29TH

In view of the superior spirit and high standard of efficiency of the officers and enlisted men of the regiment during the practice march, during the forest clearing period, and during the demonstrations which have taken place since the opening of the school term, the Regimental Commander is pleased to show his appreciation by granting a holiday from 1:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 26th to Reveille, Monday, December 1st.

"When do you bathe?"

"In the Spring."

"I didn't say where, I said when."—(Hoof Prints).

Sartorially-Minded Shooters See Hodges Make High Score, 23

Faculty Gets Revenge and Defeats Students, Despite Major P. Stivers

The weekly shoot of the gun club on Sunday, Nov. 23rd, witnessed the largest turnout of the year. Twenty-five shooters participated in the several events, among whom were several newcomers. The refresher class was represented by Colonels Smith and Taylor, who have promised to be on hand next Sunday. Majors Sutherland, Randolph and Easley appeared for the first time and put up an excellent performance.

The ladies have recently evidenced a keen interest in the sport and have organized a tyro class of twelve under the direction and coaching of Maj. Hodges and Major Bradley.

With the advent of the ladies the noticeable change in masculine attire is quite striking. The old days when a man could come out in hunting trousers, O. D. shirt (sans tie) and smelling strongly of dog have passed. The sartorial refinements now run the gamut from golf knickers with sport coats to complete riding attire of the latest mode. The gun club is now all dressed up.

In the regular shoot of the day, Maj. Hodges was high gun with a fine 23. Maj. Bradley and Capt. Miller divided second place honors with 20s.

The instructors managed to avenge themselves on the advanced class by winning their team match with a margin of 12 birds in spite of Maj. P. Stivers. Each group could muster but four men for the team event, which would be far more interesting with a greater number. Majors Ferris, Bull, Lange and Hoge were conspicuous by their absence, while the advanced class undoubtdly suffered through the absence of such excellent shots as Captains Raynter, Helsley and Daughtry. The faculty team has issued a standing challenge to any team representing any group or organization on the post to be fired on Sunday mornings.

With the increasing number of shooters it has been suggested that an earlier starting time be put into effect. This will be discussed at the next meeting of the club. However, any move toward the adoption of a constitution with numerous by-laws will be frowned upon.

HUNT STAFF TO ATLANTA

The Hunt Staff of the Infantry School Hunt Club, with ten couples of hounds, left Fort Benning for Atlanta, this morning, where they will stage a drag hunt at 2:30 p. m., this afternoon.

Those of the Hunt Staff making the trip to Atlanta are Capt. J. I. Wood, M .F. H.; Maj. Peabody, whipper-in; Lt. Jake Moon, whipper-in; Mrs. Hoge, whipper-in; Mrs. Knight. whipper-in; and Sgt. Tweed, huntsman.

THE CHAPEL GUILD

The Chapel Guild wishes to remind all its members that the next meeting will be held at ten o'clock Monday morning, December first at the Protestant Chapel.

The president has some very important new work to discuss and a large representation is desired.

Home James: "My idea of a good job is cutting grass and hedges during the winter when they don't grow none. It gives a fellow a chance to catch his breath."

Patronize News Advertisers

THANKSGIVING AT BENNING DAY OF SPORTS AND EATING

(Continued from page 1.)

The view within caused the hours to grow to years and ages. Frosted cakes were lined up in column of squads on one of the large tables. Tasty pies of different vintage were wedged in mass formation on an adjoining table. From the kitchen came a savory smell that tickled the nostrils and finally found its way to the ends of one's toes and fingers leaving a sensation of hunger and expectancy.

Came twelve o'clock and the ever welcome "mess call," and for once there was nobody absent. Five thousand soldiers filed through the doors of Fort Benning mess halls, looked with yearning upon tables that groaned under loads of turkey, cakes, pies, dressing and all of the other trimmings that make a Thanksgiving Dinner, and then suffered through a two minute talk by the C. O., before the final order came to "begin serving."

There were no favorites in the mess halls. Each soldier will tell you that their outfit served the finest dinner of the day. "Sure Pop Martin served the finest chow of any mess sergeant in Fort Benning," a Greenhat will say.

"Where do ya get that stuff? Say, John Falk is the only mess sergeant in this post that knows how to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner," comes back a Doughboy, and that's the way it goes, with everybody happy.

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

November, 1930:

28. Dinner Dance at Biglerville (Officers' Club).

December, 1930:

5. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
9. Fights.
19. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
20. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
23. Fights.
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:

13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

February, 1931:

6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
7. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
10. Fights.
13. Informal Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
21. Costume Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club.)
24. Fights.

March, 1931:

10. Fights.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

April, 1931:

14. Fights.
17. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
18. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
28. Fights.

May, 1931:

1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
12. Fights.
26. Fights.

A Famous Old Soldier Pays Us a Visit

And Discourses on Garages and Goats

General A dropped in on us the other day. "I notice you're putting up a lot of things around the 14 Block-quarters, I guess," said the General, bumming a Chesterfield and a light.

"Oh yes, yes," we said, "And, by the way, how do you like them?"

"Oh, so-so," replied the general. "You know, I've gotten old enough to realize how foolish it is to take things too seriously."

"But surely, General," we said, "You don't mean to imply that you don't like the new quarters."

"Tush, tush," snorted the old warrior, "there you go, jumping at conclusions. In spite of the countless times I have lead the student officers into impossible tactical situations because of my crafty way of drawing wrong conclusions you have not yet learned and it's wrong to start shaving until you grow whiskers."

"But, General, you said—"

"No, no," interrupted His Nibs, "I didn't say anything. I've been in the Army too long for that.

"Nobody asked me to help design these quarters you speak of. I'm not responsible. I don't know who designed them. But I do know this. The genius who engineered those bungalows evidently had a hobby of raising mountain goats.

"But, General," we interrupted, we don't see the point."

"No," the general agreed, "You generally don't. But stop to consider. A mountain goat is renowned in song and story for his ability to leap from crag to crag, and to climb precipitous slopes with an almost fly-like security.

"What could be better than a mountain goat or two for each bungalow. These goats could be relied upon to pilot members of the household who felt adventurous enough to enter the garage. A young goat could be trained to be gentle enough to carry the children on his back."

"General," we said, "Your ingenuity is marvellous."

"Nothing of the kind," said the general, "let me finish. You have assumed, due to my use of the masculine pronoun, that I speak of Billy mountain goats. But actually I recommend Nanny mountain goats. For every one knows that goat's milk is good for children. Therefore the designer of the bungalows is to be congratulated, maybe even cited, for rare forethought. Not only will the garage design force the occupant of the house to aid an infant industry, raising goats, but, with the bold stroke, a requirement has been transformed into an asset. The architect has forced the housholder to help himself by making him provide goat's milk for his children."

The General looked impressed with what he had just said, but we hastened to interrupt again.

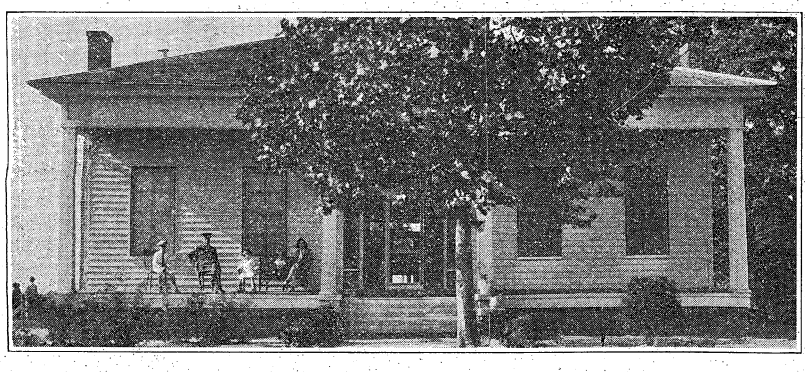
"General," we shouted at him, "It can't be done. Anyone with children can't live in a bungalow. There isn't room."

"My young friend," said the general very calmly, "That is aside from the question. I am not trying to prescribe the method of filing the children in bed. I am merely giving you the benefit of my Army Training,—my long experience in making an asset out of a liability, my practise in gilding the silver lining and my habit of cutting my own throat, and liking it."

And with that the old war horse left us.

Say you saw it in The News.

SGT. HUFFENBERGER LIVES ON OLD PLANTATION MID TURKEY AND QUAIL



Old McLendon Home as Improved by Q. M.

Far out on the eastern boundary of the Fort Benning reservation, on the top-most point of Bald Hill, stands the old McLendon plantation mansion. Truly in its days of bygone splendor this old home would truly have been classed as a mansion, with its wide veranda, reaching across the entire front of the building. The wide front doors with their glass front, open into a hall that divides the six spacious rooms, three on each side. The kitchen and dining room adjoined the big house but they have been removed by Father Time. Thanks to the Post Quartermaster, the old home is today in excellent condition. At the time the McLendon plantation was added to the Benning reservation, the old home was in a tumble-down shape and threatened to soon follow the way of the other wooden buildings that had formerly stood on the old home site. Carpenters from the Quartermaster repaired and remodeled the building and it was used as quarters for the range guard in that area.

The McLendon plantation covered an area of eighteen thousand acres of land. The old homestead dates back to the first settlement in this sction of the country by our forefathers. Traces of bygone splendor are still to be found. The remnants of the old coach house can still be seen. In those days, the family coach was enjoyed only by the most prominent planters and many are the stories of the splendour of the coaches, horses, and driver in the foremost social gatherings of those days.

Tombstones, worn until the inscriptions are unreadable, and several sunken graves midst an old cedar grove near the old homestead, mark the old family burying grounds. The old well that has furnished the water supply for generations past is still in use and though time has wrought many changes, it remains clear, cool and pure the year around.

Sgt. Hugh Huffenberger, Infantry School Detachment, and his family are now living at the old McLendon home. Sgt. Huffenberger is on duty as range guard over the area that was once the old plantation.

Like the old homestead, the Sergeant has a record that is highly interesting as a soldier and adventurer. He first enlisted in the army back in 1900, as a member of Battery "D," 1st Field Artillery. He was discharged in 1903, and reenlisted as a member of Co. "B," 3rd Infantry, which at that time was stationed at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. He later went with the organization to Alaska, and was there during the gold strike in 1905.

He was discharged at Nome, Alaska, in 1905, and with the gold rush on, he quit the service and turned prospector. In 1908, he and his partner made a strike on their claim. They sold the claim for sixteen thousand dollars. His partner took his share of the money and returned to the States. Sgt. Huffenberger remained in Alaska, to turn his small fortune into a larger one. In 1913, he showed up at Camp Davis, Alaska, broke and ready to don the uniform again. He was reenlisted as a member of the 30th Infantry. He returned to the States with the 30th Infantry, but was transferred to the Service Company, 29th Infantry, Panama, C. Z., Aug. 29th, 1916.

Sgt. Huffenberger remained with the Demonstration Doughboys, until 1929, when he left the regiment to become a member of the Infantry School Detachment. He was first sergeant of the Service Co., 29th Infantry, for several years before leaving the regiment.

Some of the finest hunting of the reservation is to be found on his area. This area is especially noted for the numerous wild hogs to be found there. Besides wild hogs, there are several flocks of wild turkey and an abundance of rabbit and quail.

29th Stages Parade in Doughboy Stadium

Marksmanship Prizes Are Presented Following Ceremony, New White Belts Worn

Resplendent in their new white waist belts, new white gloves, and sporting the "forty-rounds" McKeever cartridge boxes, the Twenty-ninth Infantry, Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., commanding, staged one of the prettiest regimental parades at retreat, Tuesday afternoon, in the Doughboy Stadium at The Infantry School.

Formed by battlions in close column of companies, companies and platoons in line, the sight was most impressive. The order of battalions in line from right to left was 1st Battalion, Lt. Col. Elvid Hunt, commanding; 2nd Battalion, Lt. Col. Alfred Brandt, commanding; Special Units Battalion, Lt. Col. James Churchill, commanding. An unusual feature was the grouping of the three headquarters companies in rear of the band. There were no mounts or carts in the formation.

Prizes for excellency in marksmanship during the past year were presented to the prize winners by the regimental commander, after which they formed a line to the left of the commanding officer and reviewed the regiment, which passed by in column of platoons.

BIRTHS

On November 15th, 1930, to Pvt. 1cl. and Mrs. Losson McCrary, Service Co., 24th Infantry, a girl, Ann Evelyn.

On November 17th, 1930, to Sgt. and Mrs. Bee Wilson, Co. "E," 1st Tank Regiment, a girl, Ruth Ellen.

On November 20th, 1930, to Corporal and Mrs. James L. Cooper, Co. "G," 29th Infantry, a girl, Betty Jacqueline.

On November 22nd, 1930, to Pvt. 1cl. and Mrs. Fitzhugh L. Holman, Infantry School Detachment, a boy, Marvin Edward.

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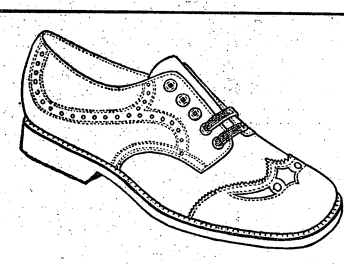

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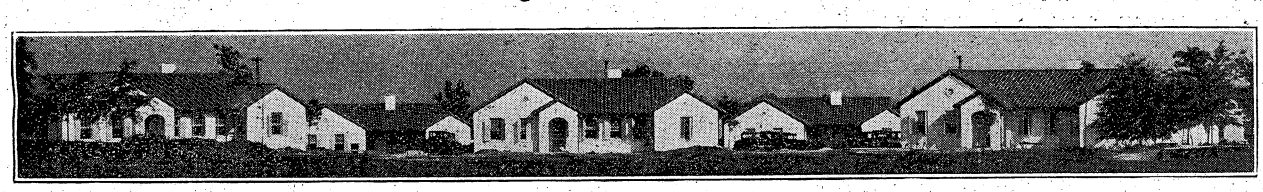

BOOKS

THREE TITANS

By Emil Ludwig

Emil Ludwig has developed an excellent method for compiling biographies of great men, although so far he has not had the temerity to apply it to a great woman. Yet this method would seem admirably fitted for that end, since it is largely a selection of details, often in themselves insignificant, which reveal character or illuminate a situation. Thus in his new book, Three Titans: Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Beethoven, we are told that when Michelangelo was away from his house in Rome "The cats missed him very much, though they did not want for food"; or we are reminded that he said, 'Every painter ought to do sculpture along with painting, every sculptor painting along with sculpture'; or ,summing up his life in Rome, "If I did serve the Popes, it was because I had to"; or the profound precept which might stand as his artistic credo, "Take infinite pains, and make something that looks effortless.'

Ludwig is also a stickler for dates. He prefaces his book with on outline which records the significant years of his three Titans; it is evidently condensed from a much fuller sketch which served as the basis of his work.

Of the three Titans, Michelangelo receives the fullest and most satisfying treatment; so good is this biography that one wishes it had filled the whole book, expanded and enriched, somewhat as Merezhkovski has given us the life of Leonardo, but without the inventions of the Russian novelist. Not that Ludwig falls short in imaginative creation; he is a true interpreter, as in the first pages where he paints the life of Lorenzo the Magnificent, statesman, Platonist, and lover of art, showing convincingly the influence of those early years on the whole life of the great sculptor. But it was hardly necessary to stress the possible moods of jealousy among the immortals by a subtle depreciation of Raphael and Leonardo, in order to make Michelangelo stand out supreme.

One finds the same tendency to cast a shadow on Rubens, in the study of Rembrandt, but one finds also the same fine imaginative interpretation; especially sensitive is the picture of Rembrandt's first work in his father's mill, where the whirling wings outside the window made a magical succession of light and shade, which fascinated the young painter and dominated all his later work. But one is inclined to think that Ludwig is too sentimental in his record of the many miseries which Rembrandt brought upon himself and those he loved, through sheer inability to keep accounts. One is inclined to believe that, on the whole, the Dutch master was supremely happy in his work; that, even in his last period of dependence, he was "as having nothing, yet possessing all things," in virtue of his ceaseless power of creation.

Sentimentalism is also somewhat marked in the story of Beethoven, which is nevertheless sensitively recorded. But, while one does gain the feeling of Michelangelo's immense life work, and in nearly equal degree of Rembrandt's, this is less true of the great musician; perhaps because Ludwig has adopted the jargon of some art critics, who, in describing music, mix up the names of the instruments, the sounds they produce, and the emotions to be conveyed by these sounds, as who should say "Bassoons, blare, bravado!" instead of describing the successive emotions, and moods of color which the musician is laboring to express. But after all, the one true description of music is the music itself. — Reviewed by Charles Johnston.

THE GREAT CRUSADE

By J. C. Wise

This may be rated as one of America's great books of the War. Its absorbing interest grips the reader's imagination in a personal participation with the actors in the events which made history. Gifted with a fine literary style, a memory for day-by-day details of men preparing for the supreme sacrifice, a keen sense of the dramatic amidst tragic surroundings, and not lacking in the comedy of the trenches which was nature's safety-valve, Colonel Wise, has with fine discrimination, painted a vivid word picture of modern war. His trenchant comments on America's many mistakes of omission and commission are pertinent and straight from the shoulder of one who has suffered such errors, altho', if the book has a fault, it is in seeing so few wonderful accomplishments in America's going to war. But the author's wish to point a moral as well as to adorn a thrilling tale, is most commendable; and the mistakes of G. H. Q. in not profiting by French and British experience, the disappointments of our replacement system for battle-scarred units, as well as the iniquities of promotion to higher grades, are handled without gloves. Several caustic references to the so-called "regulars" in France, however, lose sight of the fact that there were no regulars; the old regular organizations were swallowed up by the waves of emergency officers and drafted men, and in original personnel for battle-training, one American division had little advantage over another.

Colonel Wise's book is most readable, and should occupy a high place in the bibliography of the Great War, which, though a source of patriotic exultation to the average man in the street, was to the American doughboy not without its grievious errors, tragic mistakes, and bitter injustices, which left in the hearts of many, a sense of misgiving for the future. America's memory for repeated war-blunders, is unhappily short.

—C. D. Rhodes.

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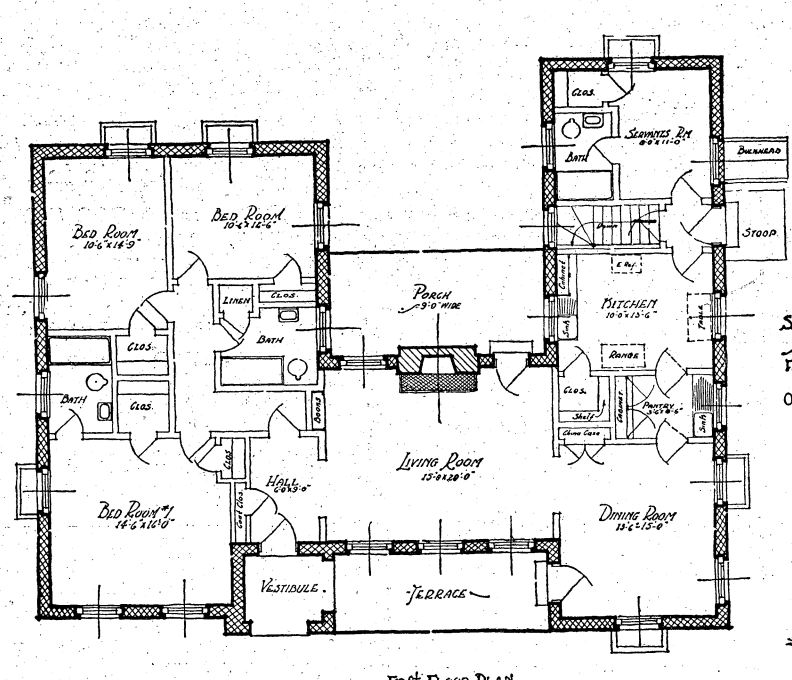
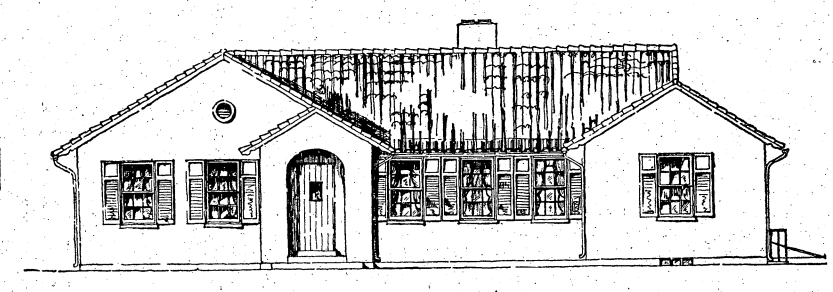
Sgt. Williams: "How come we can't pick the radishes while they are young and tender? Aw, I guess that's because they grow so fast that we couldn't get beck soon enough to pick 'em before they was outgrowed."

PLAN OF BUNGALOW TYPE OF QUARTERS

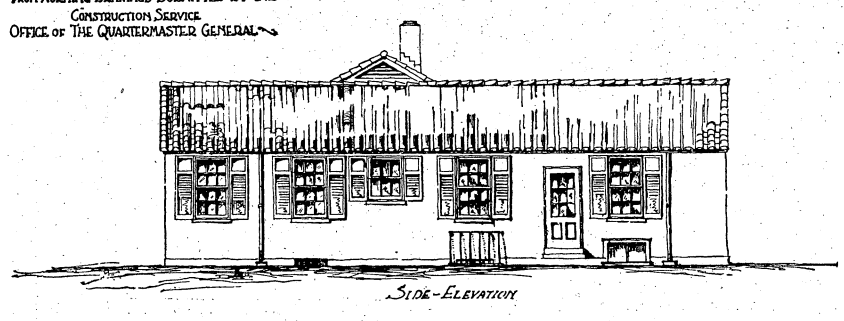


First Floor Plan
Scale ¼"=1'0"



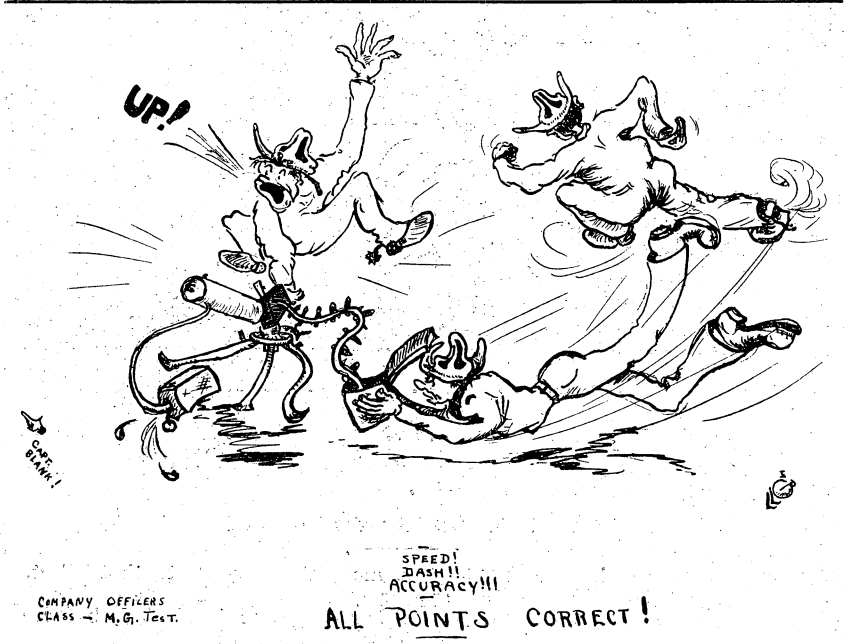
Front Elevation

Sketch Plans of Company Officers Quarters
Drawn by
Drafting Room Fourth Section Academic Dept.
From Working Drawings Submitted By The
Construction Service
Office of The Quartermaster General



Side Elevation

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d



Dear Eddie:

Take it from me, Eddie, considerable water has flowed under the bridge since I last wrote to you. Believe it if you want to, but it rained until last Sunday, practically two solid weeks of rain, almost a big rain, only lacked being a big rain by two weeks. Also, considerable school work went under the bridge. Capt. Maddox finally wound up his course in musketry, and the machine gun instructors were finally able to complete elementary training. We have been tested in both subjects and, with great relief to all concerned, are ready to set forth into greener fields.

Remember I told you last week about the air corps being delayed in getting here for a demonstration. Well they finally came, and only a week late. Not bad at all. Anyhow, when they arrived, the powers that be put on the old reliable demonstration of a battalion in attack. It went off quite well I understand. Having seen it once the students were spared from having to see it a second time. In the afternoon everybody on the post turned out to see the fire works. It proved to be a regular contest between the air-corps and the doughboys to see could impress the other fellow the most. The doughboys fired at towed targets, and hit them too, not many hits perhaps, but hits and every time, boy and those 50 calibers sure did sound hearty and hale. Well, after the infantry had strutted its stuff and puffed out its chest, the air-corps started in. First they sent a flock of planes down on a poor battalion of infantry and proceeded to shoot them up with machine guns. Very pretty it was too, with the planes flying about ten feet off the ground so as to be sure and not get off the target. Then some planes came over and dropped "bumps." This time they had to fly way up in the air so as not to get hurt themselves. Then another plane came along and put down smoke. It was a good smoke too, thick like the smoke from a good 5 cent "seegar." Whereupon the air-corps stuck out its chest and did a little crowing. So everybody was happy and all puffed up bout how good they were, and when you come right down to it, that's the way they were before the demonstration started. The only thing that makes me wonder is why they did not count the hits made by the air-corps, and if they did count them why did they not announce them.

Serious Business

But to get down to the serious part of the school, which is what you are most interested in, as I said at first we finally completed musketry, and a time we had too, what with the rain; and Horner, and Gilmartin, and Isaacs dumping people over backwards, and lighting fires it was as much as your life was worth almost to even look at a demonstration. The only place you were safe was on the firing line with a rifle in your hands. However we did some noble work, and after long and serious thought the class selected a squad to represent the class as the Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad. It's a lulu. The absolute pick of the class. I'll bet there is not another squad like it in the army. I hope not, anyway. When I tell you that the corporal of the squad was Wheeler, well you know just what kind of a squad it was. Here's the line up so that you can judge for yourself:

Wheeler—Corporal—Noted for his application of the rule of concealment to target designation.

Haleston—scout—Famous for miscellaneous, misleading, misinformation on all subjects.

Caperton—scout—Even more so than Haleston and slightly more impressive, if possible. Both have records showing them to have been the Boy Scouts.

Pughe—A. R.—He is even better with this weapon than Gilmartin was with the pistol.

Blakely—A. R.—Just a big hearted wise cracker, keeps his rifle in a good humor by telling it jokes.

Askerman and Ballou—Asst. A. R.s—No doubt that the A. R.s need assistants, the only bad feature is that there can't be assistants to the assts.

Huelett—rifleman, general utility, water boy or what do you need—Working for the first time in fast company, did well; a few more seasons in the minors and a good shave should do wonders for him.

Oh, yes! Col. Catalan got in a quarter pitching game with Horner and Gilmartin, and Paul Porch. The good Col. lost three quarters on his first three pitches. Somewhat puzzled the Col. withdrew from the game and going off to one side set up a stake and started to do some intensive practicing. Just as he finished some excellent practice shots and was all set to go back to the game and recoup, Capt. Maddox dismissed the class.

Guessing Contest

We are certainly getting some first hand information of horses. First "Jake" Moon had some "guess what's wrong with this horse's feet" classes. Nearly all the horses had thrush, you know the "odor you can't forget" stuff. I thought that that was enough to have wrong with any horse but it seems that there were other things. With so many things wrong if they did not tell us all the time what a swell stable they have at the school I might think that things were not so good. Capt. Lee has given us some very interesting dope on the colors of hay and oats. Personally I'm pretty "green" at that stuff yet. However in his last lecture, under the skillful questioning of Horner he certainly held the attention of the class. It's funny how no matter what you start talking about sooner or later the conversation swings into the old, well-worn channel.

My, my, Eddie, we certainly have some very conscientious members in our class. Adams, R. E., Bell, Doidge, Parham, Gilbreth, Thorpe, all having qualified as bayonet experts in the last two years, first wished to be excused from bayonet practice. In fact these officers even signed the bulletin board to that effect. However I have learned, that upon giving the matter more careful thought, they have decided that to do so would injure their professional standing and are going to go right along with the rest of the class and run the course. And you know, Eddie, the only reason that more members of the class did not have to change their minds was because Ross limited his notice to two years.

Really you'd never think of the number of things that you can learn in a course in "horses" at the Infantry School. Today we learned the only practical use that I have ever heard of for castor oil, use it for oiling your shoes. And penmanship, who would ever associate penmanship with equitation, but lots of the boys are getting practice signing the "book" down at the stables. Mosely, Newman, and yours truly all joined the charmed circle today. Mosely can't deny his because the tree that he hit took plenty of hide off his face. Newman can't get by with any alibi because the entire advanced platoon held its collective breath while he described a most graceful parabola. As for mine, just between the two of us, I simply dismounted to pick up a stirrup.

And now for just a word of warning, Eddie, when you come to the school look out for Col. Stayer and his "nut test." Believe me if the class had had to take it in order to get in the school we might have had a lot of vacancies. Johnnie Doidge is the only one in the class who can admit, without blushing furiously, that he completed all the questions. Honest, I'm glad that they let me sign the thing before and not after, as after I finished it was some hours before I was sure of anything, my name included. Every time I see a circle or triangle now I have an irresistable impulse to rush over and put a dot in the middle of it. I thought that I was pretty skillful with figuring, from trying to live on my pay, but after getting all tangled up in the problems and figures as dished out by Col. Stayer, I know that I'll never be able to get out of debt. So beware, if you have any illusions of grandeur, just come down here and Col. Stayer and his "nut test" will prove that they are only illusions.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to stop now and go out and pick some roses, and peaches and then take out the ashes and bring in the coal. It's a great life but it sure weakens you if you don't take the proper precautions.

Y'rs Tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. What the class wants to know is where and why Brother Isaacs got his beautiful shiner.

B. H. 3D.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

In every home there should be certain first aid materials and medicines. These should be carefully selected, carefully labelled, and kept in a cabinet made for the purpose. This cabinet must be placed well out of reach of children. In some homes are to be found shelves crowded with drugs with which members of the family dose themselves and one another without the doctor's advice.

Some of these medicines were prescribed by a doctor at a previous illness; some are of the patent variety bought because of the glowing promise of an advertisement or by advise of a friend or even casual acquaintance. Such a collection of medicine is not only expensive, but often without effect. It may be dangerous.

Most minor illnesses are better treated without drugs. Drugs when needed had better be prescribed by a doctor. Do not try to doctor yourself or any one else; it is both dangerous and unjust.

You cannot rely on patent medicine. While it may make you feel better for the time, the delay in consulting a doctor may result in a serious condition that can not be cured.

Call the doctor immediately in case of any serious accident, unconsciousness, severe pain in head or abdomen, sore throat, a rash with fever.

The first aid materials which should be in every home include:

A clinical thermometer — for taking temperature.

First aid dressings (sterilized gauze, bandages, a roll of adhesive plaster).

Alcohol (for rubbing) use externally for relief of pain in sprains, bruises and strains.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia—One-half teaspoonful in water for faintness.

Boracic acid—Dissolve 2½ teaspoonfuls in glass of hot water and use as eye wash.

Castor oil—Dose 1 to 2 tablespoons.

Tincture of Iodine—3½ per cent—to paint wounds (mecurocrome may be substituted but is not as good).

Syrup of Ipecac—Dose 1 teaspoonful, followed by glass of warm water, to cause vomiting.

Common illnesses often treated at home:

1. Headache—Headache is not a disease by itself; but a sign that some part of the body is not working properly. It is useless to drug yourself with headache medicine which does not reach the cause. Some headache remedies are poisonous. The best home treatment is rest in bed. See that your bowels are open and then try to sleep. An ice cap or a cold cloth applied to the head will help. If you have repeated headache, consult the doctor.

2. Earache—Always consult the doctor for earache or for a discharging ear. Deafness may result if you neglect this. Hot cloths or a hot water bottle on the ear may give temporary relief. Do not put anything in the ear.

3. Nosebleed—This may be due to a slight injury, or in children from no injury at all. Slight nosebleed does not harm; is not a cause for alarm; requires no treatment.

It may be difficult to stop severe bleeding, though this is not usually the case. Put the patient in a chair with the head hanging back. Loosen the collar and apply cold applications to the back of the neck. Pinching the soft part of the nose may help. If bleeding continues call the doctor. While waiting, make a plug of cotton and gently push is with the end of a pencil into the nostril from which the blood is coming.

(Continued next week)

M. P. NOTES

Oh yes, we still have Bathtowel Martin with his powder puff and cold cream and vanishing cream.

Harry Trigger Bennett is quick on the draw alright, but he sure knows his stuff when it comes to getting finger prints off match sticks. So be careful where you throw your match sticks.

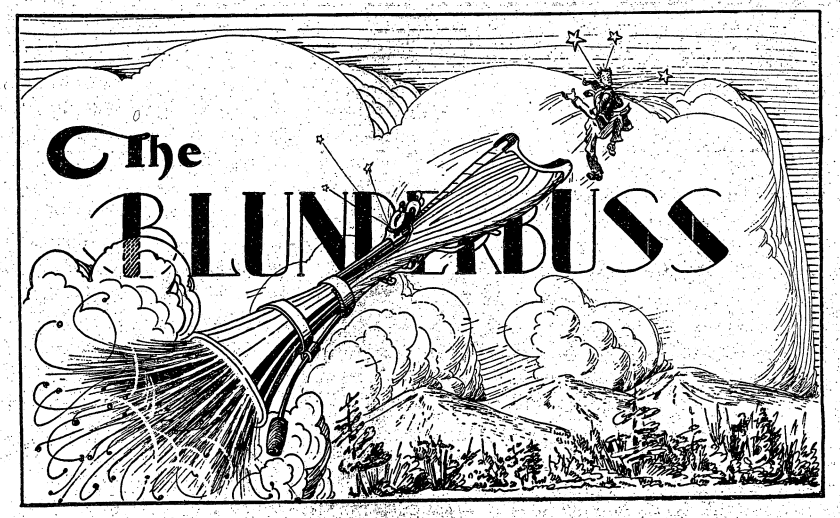
Sgt. Engman is still chief of the Flying Squad, and you would think he was an aviator by the goggles he wears, if you just didn't know him.

We bet Pop Henderson will dodge all volley ball bets hereafter.

We were wondering what made Cpl. Harris throw out his chest for, but now we know. He is Daddy—that's why!

Shotgun White said when he gets out of the army he will go back home and be sheriff, for he has gained a lot of fine points.

Sgt. Burdreaux and his pipe and his granger are still pals. We think some of the boys are going to give him a new pipe for a Christmas present, not saying that his old one smells, but you just can't stay around when he is smoking.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —*Othello*

HINTS FOR ORDERLY BUCKERS

As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined, or words to that effect. Neatness and smartness of appearance, one of the outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual grace, once inculcated, become instinctive. A snappy soldier is sure to make his mark.

As a historical example, we refer to the earlier military career of Capt. Gene Brine, the debonair functionary of the Officers' Club, noted for courtesy and military bearing.

Backward, turn backward, oh time, in thy flight! Gentle reader, recall the stirring days when Pancho Villa played tag with the U. S. Army and the National Guard went to the border. Among the mobilizees was our own Gene Brine.

To assist you in visualizing the situation, we present herewith a photograph of Gene taken just after he had successfully bucked for orderly.

Assidious in our efforts to further the applicatory system of instruction we encroach upon the Second Section's training management prerogatives and bespeak especial attention to the rakishness of the campaign hat, the jauntiness of the pistol belt, the individuality which must express itself in the manner of magazine pockets, and we pause in admiration at the meticullous forethought which has disposed his apples, tobacco and other articles of Equipment D throughout the capacious pockets of the trim khaki breeches against the weary hours of cooling his heels in the colonel's ante-room.

Ah, Gene, dilletante of the grill room, gracious and suave compradore to the hostesses of Benning, you, today, are reaping the reward of attention to nicety of personal adornment so beautifully depicted in this glimpse of your radiant and flaming youth.

MULHALL'S DEFINITIONS

Policy: *Excuse for saying "No" to someone you want to say "No" to.*

DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

Although the new quarters in Blocks 14 and 16 have been occupied but a short while, keen observers have already noted a *tendency toward* high hat on the part of the new occupants. They don't always get away with it, however.

Mrs. Clay Stayer, wife of Colonel Stayer, the eminent chief of the versatile Second Section, at a recent dinner party took occasion to refer to the red clay composte strewn desert surrounding her residence as a "lawn."

Colonel Stilwell, director of the great First Section and Debunker in chief pedantic tactical doctrine, politely inquired if she had reference to her "corral." We suspect that his pointed remark completely spoiled Mrs. Stayer's whole evening but it had the desired effect of forestalling any attempt to create the impression that the popular Stayer family had just moved into a restored 16th Century French Chateau.

Kells and the Kjels

Captain C. H. Kells, Advanced Class, since the beginning of the football season in which the exploits of the 2d Battalion 29th Infantry, frequently referred to as the Kellys or the Kells, has been busy explaining that he is no football magnate, that he was not named for the team or the team for him, and that he has no crown of victory or laurel hanging about his ears, having merely to do

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

with the lesser things of life, such as Monograph, Marching, Mapping and Marked Problems.

The references in the last issue of the News to the performance of the Kells resulted in wise cracks by comrades and a letter from the Captain which started as follows:

* * *

Gentlemen: (you don't deserve the compliment)

LIBEL in eight counts, will be the headline of new News, unless, by some means you refrain from using the Honorable Name of Kells to head your football news and identify your teams, and also inform the suffering public that for the seventh millionth time you have erred.

* * *

Well, Captain, frankly, we don't know just how the 2d Battalion team got to being called the Kells, but we suspect it was named for a chap named Kjelstrom.

And even to accommodate an old friend, we decline to inflict on printers, proof-readers and public the task of spelling and attempting to pronounce the words, "The Kjells."

Interior Economy

The proposal to have busses call for instructors and take them to work in the morning has met with a varied reception. Blonde-minded bachelors maintain an attitude of cool aloofness. They are lords and masters of their transportation anyhow.

Wives have received the plan with open arms. (They can have the car and need not rise and shine merely to take the meal ticket to work).

Married instructors admit it would be convenient in some respects, but fail to see any outstanding advantages in the wife having the use of the family car in the morning to do the marketing and facilitate housekeeping. Does anyone in this day of female domination remain under the delusion that wives occupy themselves very extensively with housekeeping, they rise to inquire.

Dramatic Club Stages Lively Meeting

At the regular quorumless meeting of the Dramatic Club on Monday night the usual business was transacted.

Thirteen members, mostly club officials, were present. President Peabody was in the chair and controlled the rough element with his customary *eclat, sang froid, savoir faire* and *aplomb*.

Treasurer Diller read a financial report which was objected to by Comrade St. John on the grounds that the ushers were being paid while the actors got nothing but glory. (Comrade St. John was a member of the cast of "The Torchbearers," one of last season's successes).

President Peabody then took up the matter of putting on a special "Boys and Girls Activities" benefit performance of "Is Zat So." He called for suggestions as to ways and means of advertising the performance, whereupon the representative of The Infantry School News who had attended the meeting under the impression that it had a purpose, offered to sell the Dramatic Club advertising space at *the usual rates*.

Sir Roger Williams, prominent horseman, promptly counterd with an offer to contribute his space in the columns of the News to the cause. He further declared that he had Arbiter Wood's proxy to do as much for him.

President Peabody next spoke of Major Truman Smith's proposal to send "The Boor" to New York to compete in the Little Theater's contest for the Belasco Cup. Everybody was enthusiastic. Mrs. Chance thought that it would be a good idea for the club to send someone, preferably the club director, to New York to see how the work of the other Little Theater organizations compared to ours. This idea was approved. Then some practical minded killjoy figured out that it would cost a thousand dollars to send "The Boor" to the competition. After that interest in the project waned appreciably.

Comrade St. John, apropos of nothing, announced that if the club produced "Ten Nigths in a Barroom," he intended to try out for the part of the face on the barroom floor. The general concensus of unexpressed opinion was that he would get the part.

There being no further important business to dispose of, the meeting adjourned.

It Can Be Done

Actual test of the much-discussed garages in the new quarters has proved the practicability of getting an automobile in and out thereof. In fact sneering predictions that cars could not be started up the incline have been vitiated; the real difficulty being not in the getting up, but in the stopping thereafter.

One of our under cover men, checking up on the activities of Benning's police force, reports that Col. Churchhill, coming out of his garage, went all the way across the street to bump into the car of none other than Lt. Diller, the assistant to the Sheriff Himself.

Thus the car-housing problem has been solved at the expense of complicating the parking situation.

The subject announced by Capt. G. S. Wear of the 29th Infantry for the Nov. 21 meeting of the Reserve Officers was "Monograph and Combat Intelligence." We always did think there were several kinds.

Does the Major Come From Chicago?

Major Adler delivering monograph on War of 1812 stated, "It must be remembered that England at this time was engaged in a minor war against Napoleon Bonaparte."

We have received an explanation of that eerie noise that sweeps Fort Benning and Columbus at odd hours. Those who attributed the low mumbling interspersed with shrieks (sounding like an untuned amorous tomcat or a saxophonist in distress), to activities of a mob or radio fans lynching the suspected author of the Benning Buzz, were mistaken.

We have it on good authority that the whole thing is caused by countless student officers practicing their monographs on their helpless wives.

Inspiring Scene

Place: Road to Aviation Field.
Time: Tuesday.
Dramatis Personae: Major Lewis, H. B., Benning's welcoming committee, pushing motorcycle up muddy road. One visiting avaitor with suitcase in motorcycle.
Action: Vigorous.
Conversation: Unmentionable.

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28

"THE BORDER ROMANCE" is a lilting, lingering, languorous love song — with lyrics in English and Spanish too. The story tells of a young horse trader's adventure in hearts. He has his herd of horses stolen and it's while in pursuit of the leader of the bad gang that he runs into a beautiful Mexican girl and steals her heart. Don Terry and Armida are the hero and heroine of the picture.

"First Seven Years." Our Gang.
Universal Talking News No. 92.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

"HOT CURVES"—A story of baseball aces and tangled hearts with Alice Day and Benny Rubin and some other fine players. When hero Benny first sees heroine Alice he thinks she is a boy because she is disguised in a baseball uniform and her pretty face is hidden behind a mask, and, besides, she throws a mean ball for girl—but it doesn't take him long to discover that she is the girl of his heart.

Paramount Sound News.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 30-DEC 1

"LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES" —Here's the new Clara Bow, with the new hair-bob and the new stream-lines. In a "doughnuts to dollars" role. As the peppy, pettin' and croonin' waitress slingin' 'em off the arm until she meets a young millionaire working as a brakeman at $40.00 per. Old man millions says the boy can't have her. Then Clara takes hold of things!

"Camera Shy." Lloyd Hamilton.
Pathe Sound News No. 96.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

"ANYBODY'S WOMAN" — Ruth Chatterton is a nobody out of nowhere, yet the wife of the city's most brilliant lawyer, Clive Brook. She's a magnet for every man in town, yet scorned by the one man she loves! See what happens when he discovers the trick she uses to steal his love!

"All Teed Up." Charlie Chase.

"Let's Go Native," starring Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

"COLLEGE LOVERS" with Marion Nixon and Jack Whiting in the funniest picture of the year. Don't forget the date and they will take you to their private petting places — their dances — their frat houses—into a grandstand seat on the 50-yard line of a fast football game.

"Traffic Tangle." Folly.
"Glacier Secret." Vagabond Adventure.
Pathe Sound News No. 97.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

"QUEEN HIGH" is an amazing story of two partners in a novelty clothing business whose ideas clash so frequently that they decide to dissolve partnership. But their lawyer suggests what he calls a "better way," a game of poker to decide which shall become the butler for the other—Frank Morgan draws a pair of sixes — Charles Ruggles, the other partner, has a mere "queen high."

"The Rube." Jimmie Barry.

GUESS WHO WROTE THIS?

The old home-town newspaper again hits a responsive chord in the heart of an old "ex-Benningite," away from home for the first time in eight years. His suggestion that we establish a column for ex-Benningites will be acted upon, and only depends upon the amount of material received from ex-Benningites themselves. We cannot answer all the questions asked in the following letter, but may do so later:

Here is the letter:

Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Oct. 27, 1930.

Editor,
Infantry School News.
Sir:

The Oct. 24th News received today. Let me congratulate you. It contains more interesting news in one issue than, formerly, in a year.

Might I suggest a column for those ex-Benningites containing news and gossip that may be apparent to you there but would interest us? For instance, has the road to Block 23 ever been dragged? You announce Post Office Schedule, "Window service 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m." Does this still mean that with luck you can remain in line that long and hope to be waited upon? How's the supply of red tags? Is P— still in business? Does the P. Ex. still raise vegetables and sell them at California prices? After 8 years helping Benning out of the mud I long for the old "growls."

Particularly here I look back on many pleasant years. One does not know how splendid Benning is until they leave. Best stay while you can. And, if you come *here, know Spanish!*

With one I. P., over 100 pages of text on Field Engineering, an hour's Spanish, a marked problem and a free lecture staring me in the face tomorrow I shall have to get busy.

Yours for Benning,

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

WANTED: Music Pupils. Four years experience in teaching music. Mrs. J. S. Fuller. Qrs. No. 1, Lumpkin Road. Phone 704. X

CAPT. BERRY TO 24TH INFANTRY

Capt. Kearie L. Berry, who has been on duty at the University of Vermont, has been assigned to the 24th Infantry, effective January 1, and is to report to Fort Benning then.

She: "Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today."

He: "Put it on, and let me see how you look in it."—(Hoof Prints).

The Brief Case

By Capt. Waine Archer

The nerve-shattering Fourth Section warns us very carefully against interest-distracting factors — and then stations the bland and busy Lange with nis shaded pad and pencil where our audience can see his reaction when we say "dee-tail" or "dat-ta."

x x x

We haven't figured out yet just what sort of a rise Schmidt was trying to get out of us when, in instructing us regarding the intelligence test, he said, "Do not begin to start until I say 'Go'."

x x x

The smiling J. L. Bradley was just beginning to convince the class. "This boy," whispered Harrison, "not only acts like he knows what he is talking about, but acts like he knows damn well he knows." But, alas! He spoke too soon, for if ever an instructor was dumfounded and at sea, Bradley was a few minutes later when Reiner demanded an elucidation of the fundamental principles of the "funnel attack."

x x x

At that, we must give Bradley credit for shedding as many historical examples as a mangy dog sheds fleas. He stole the meat out of everybody's monograph.

x x x

And, while in this expansive mood, we should remark that Truman Smith's "Battle of Lodz" was a real show. Some of us are still unable to figure, though, why he needed any help—even from the First Section.

x x x

Milan certainly demonstrated the principle of economy of force in his monograph. Chief Inquisitor Harding introduced him with the remark that he had never heard him say three sentences in a row. Milan strung out his pearls for fully 25 minutes, and if it hadn't been for the buzzer, appeared equal to that many hours.

x x x

Hoping that the personally vain members of our esteemed faculty, if any, won't consider this a reflection on our forensic ability, we quote one of the class at the close of the young-and-innocent-looking Joe Collins' maiden effort before us: "He's the first man I ever saw who looked like a million dollars and could talk like more than thirty cents." (Adv.)

x x x

This new scheme of the Fourth Section assigning the monographer the name of some fellow-sufferer for his question, is simply not so hot. Since it went into effect we have noted, sadly, a marked falling off in the knowledge of affairs military, as evidenced by the answers. Then, too, Hagan stole half of Eddie Curren's monograph time trying to answer his question.

x x x

The boys are becoming picayunish. R. S. Miller, for instance, lodges a complaint because one instructor tells us never to take up a defensive position in woods, and in the next period, another tells us, in detail, what do do in clearing 50,000 square yards of brush and timber from the immediate front of our defensive position. Boy, you don't know nothin'. Just wait until the First Section really opens up on us.

x x x

Fortunately, none of us was injured in the rush which took place after the field fortifications demonstration, when Major Hoge offered us the opportunity to take a little of our own time in inspecting the effects of his demolition efforts. Paynter and Rodwell attempted to take advantage of the offer, but were restrained by the united efforts of the remainder of the class.

x x x

Speaking confidently for 95 per cent of the class, we hereby formally offer this proposition regarding the course in field fortifications: We'll all take B's and save him the trouble of correcting the papers.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT "IS ZAT SO" DECEMBER 5TH AND 6TH

Prize Fighter and Manager Are Principal Characters in Three Act Play

James Gleason, who, with Richard Taber, wrote the sensational three-act comedy hit, "Is Zat So," which is the next offering of the Dramatic Club, credits his experiences during the World War for his knowledge of slang.

The two principal characters of "Is Zat So" are a prize fighter and his manager. From the moment the curtain rises until the final line these two converse in the jargon of the ring-side, to their own perfect understanding and the complete confusion of a family of socially elect New Yorkers into whose home they have been welcomed.

There is a laugh in every line of "Is Zat So"; there is high-tension drama and suspense in the underlying plot; and there is a winsome, appealing, romantic element floating lightly through the whole delightful theme.

The co-directors of this comedy-drama are Lallie Lewis and Stanley G. Saulnier and a more hard-boiled, harder working pair it would be difficult to find. They have the members of the cast under perfect control, even to the extent of ruthlessly crushing occasional murmurings of the genial post adjutant. However, this Prussian *Schrecklichkeit* is accompanied by an efficiency that will undoubtedly carry the play safely past the Marne of the performances which are scheduled for the evenings of December 5th and 6th.

Both Mrs. Lewis and Captain Saulnier are well known to Benning theatregoers. Their extensive and varied experiences with dramatics, both at this and other posts, fit them for their positions as directors, and insures the audience of a finished production.

Last year both had leading parts in "The Best People" and were co-directors of "Torchbearers."

There will be a special benefit performance of "Is Zat So?" Sunday December 7, at 8:00 p. m. The entire proceeds of this performance will go to the Fort Benning Boy and Girl Scout organizations. The performance is especially for the enlisted men of the garrison, and the best seats in the theatre will be available for them. Further announcements later.

QUICK-FREEZING PROCESS PERFECTED VARIED WINTER MENUS NOW POSSIBLE

Tom Huston's New Enterprise Promises Benefit to Farmer and Consumer

The South has a special interest in the emergence of a new industry which should prove of great importance to the country's economic future. Reference is had to the successful application of the quick freezing process to fresh fruits for year-round consumption; an undertaking that contains promise of revolutionary changes in agriculture, the preservation and distribution of food, and the nation's diet.

Early last summer the first freezing plant of its kind in the world was put in operation at Montezuma, Georgia, in the heart of the Georgia Peach belt, by a man born and bred in the South, and who in the South has risen to prominence as one of the most progressive of our younger generation of business leaders. The plant has now finished a season spent in the quick freezing of fresh Georgia peaches, which will be available throughout the winter with all their original freshness, color and flavor. The successful outcome of the initial season's operation marks the first time in history that the quick freezing process has been applied with entire success to fresh fruit. This step, foreshadows the rapid expansion of the process to include other fruits and vegetables.

The man back of the enterprise is Tom Huston, born in Texas, now a resident of Columbus, and widely known as the "Peanut King." Starting with a tiny capital and a small stock of peanuts in 1925, in five years Mr. Huston has built up a business whose annual sales of peanut confections amount today to two and a half million dollars. While retaining his interest in his peanut business, Mr. Huston is planning to expand his operations to include additional fruit products.

Essentially, the problem that has been solved in the Georgia plant is that of freezing vegetable matter in a manner that will prevent the cellular contents from escaping through a breaking down of the delicate walls of the cells. Such an escape is inevitable in ordinary, cold storage freezing.

The quick freezing process freezes so rapidly that the liquid of the cells is frozen in tiny particles which cause little damage in passing through the walls, and are re-absorbed upon defrosting. The result is a product that will keep indefinitely so long as it remains frozen, and is unimpaired in either nutritive value or flavor.

The basic of all food preservation is to stabilize production and markets, hold over surplus supplies for use between seasons of production and rescue huge quantities of seasonal foods that would otherwise go to waste or be sold at a loss. Quick freezing promises the farmer a wider, non-seasonal, and more profitable market for many of his crops.

Foods formerly available only during their comparatively short season will add variety and enjoyment to our Winter menus. Lack of fresh, vitamin-bearing foods during the Winter—a situation to which many human ills are traceable—will be remedied by an abundance of frozen products retaining all of their health-giving qualities.

Tom Huston's Fresh Georgia Peaches are on sale at the Post Exchange Soda Fountain and at the Post Exchange Grocery.

VOLLEYBALL

The 24th Infantry Volleyball League had a busy week-end. Nearly all teams in the league played two or more games, and some fine volleyball was exhibited. Most of the teams are in shape for tournament work, and an intercompany tournament will be announced soon. The following games were played over the week-end, with the respective scores set after them:

Co. "C" vs. Co. "A," 21-17, 22-20, 21-13; Co. "G" vs. Co. "A," 21-6, 21-10; Co. "G" vs. Co. "F," 21-2, 21-7; Co. "G" vs. Co. "C," 21-3, 21-6; Co. "B" vs. Co. "A," 21-13, 21-8; Co. "G" vs. Co. "A," 21-14, 21-6; Co. "G" vs. Co. "B," 21-3, 21-14.

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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Desk Sets
Mesh Bags
Scissor Sets
Stationery
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TOYS

Train Sets
Soldier Sets
Garden Sets
Dump Trucks
Street Cars
Indian Suits
Airplanes
Iron Toys
Wood Blocks
Fire Trucks
Balls
Sailor Sets
Wood Toys
Boats
Aluminum Sets
China Tea Sets
Children's Furniture
Drums

— MAIN BRANCH —

Tennis Rackets
Fishing Rods and Reels
Caddy Bags
Golf Balls
Belts
Caps
Golf Clubs
Golf Hose
Jackets
Knickers
Sweaters

— Athletic Department —

Yardley Toilet Preparations
Electrical Household Servants
Magazine Subscriptions
Coty's Perfume Sets
Ladies Lingerie
Silk Hose
Imported Novelties
Compacts
Playing Cards
Tinker Toys
Linens

Gift and Special Order Dept.

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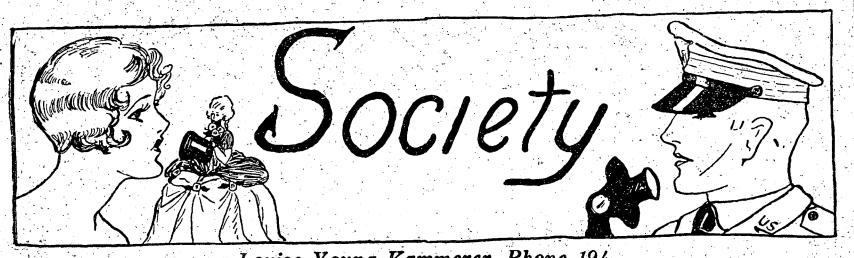
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA



Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

KINGMAN-WEBER

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Madison Kingman and Lieut. Frederic R. Weber, the wedding to take place in January at the Washington Cathedral.

Miss Kingman is the only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman. They are at present stationed at Washington Barracks, having gone there this past summer from duty at Benning. She is the grand-daughter of Col. and Mrs. Melville Cochran and General and Mrs. Dan C. Kingman. Miss Kingman attended school at the University of Georgia and was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She is also a member of the Daughters of the United States Army, the Daughters of the Revolution and the Colonial Dames.

Lieut. Weber is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weber, of Kalamazoo, Michigan. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1930 and is at present stationed at Fort Howard, Maryland.

The engagement was made known Saturday, November 15th at a tea dance given by Col. and Mrs. Kingman at the Army War College to introduce Miss Kingman to Washington society.

Miss Kingman elected as her costume for her debut, a dress of peach colored lace. It was made with a long skirt fashioned of three ruffles and had a cowl neckline. She carried pink roses.

Mrs. Kingman wore a handsome gown of gold metal cloth.

Many parties will be given to honor the popular bride-elect.

* * *

GENERAL McCOY AND PARTY GUESTS AT LOGGING CAMP

Among the most delightful of the affairs planned to honor General and Mrs. Frank R. McCoy, of Fort McPherson, who are spending several days of this week as the guests of General and Mrs. Campbell King, was the luncheon given Tuesday at the Logging Camp. The men of the party had spent the morning hunting quail and wild turkeys, in the northern section of the reservation, and were joined for luncheon by the ladies. Following the luncheon the party resumed its hunting activities.

The luncheon was served under the pines by the 24th Infantry detachment on duty at the logging camp. The guests were delighted with the barbecue and other southern dishes served. During the luncheon, the 24th Infantry orchestra played lively music, alternating with the glee club in entertaining the party. A number of negro spirituals and typical southern songs were sung, to the great interest of the guests.

The guests included: General and Mrs. Frank McCoy, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Colonel and Mrs. George Marshall, Colonel and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Colonel and Mrs. Harry Knight, Major and Mrs. E. C. Rose and their mother, Mrs. Porting, Major and Mrs. Frank Ross, Major and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Captain and Mrs. Rogers, Captain and Mrs. Barrett, and Lieutenant Royce.

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Miss Katherine M. Kingman and Lieut. Frederic R. Weber

Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their quarters. The table was lovely with a lace cloth, yellow chrysnthemums and yellow tapers. Attractive place cards marked places for Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Worsley, of Columbus, Col. Thomas Hammond and Col. and Mrs. Baltzell.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Sunday evening. Their guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Baughman, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Charley Eastburn.

After dinner Col. and Mrs. Hunt escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Miss Claudia Maybank, who has been the guest of Miss Barbara King, left last week end for her home in Charleston, South Carolina.

* * *

One of the most beautiful affairs of the week was the bridge and tea with which Miss Harriette Atkins entertaind on Thursday aftrnoon at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins. Miss Atkins had as her honor guest, Miss Margaret Baltzell, of Marianna, Fla., who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell.

In the early afternoon Miss Atkins had as her bridge guests, Miss Baltzell, Mrs. Norman Caum, and her guest, Miss Dorothy Brown, of Montana, Mrs. William Breckinridge, Miss Barbara King, Miss Celeste Broach and Miss Dorothy Grier. Mrs. Caum and Miss Grier were given lovely hand-made handkerchiefs as prizes in the bridge game.

Later they were joined for tea by a number of young people of the post.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. Tall green tapers, burning in silver candlesticks, completed the table appointments. Pouring tea were Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Sam McCants.

Miss Atkins had as her tea guests: Miss Mable Billingslea, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Lola O'Connell, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin, Lieut. and Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Lieut. Norman Caum, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. James Grier, Lieut. Dexter Lowry, Lieut. Frank Trent, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Charles Royce, Lieut. Christian Clark, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Noble Wiley, Jr., Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. James Luckett, Lieut. George Lynch, Lieut. Woodson Hocker, Lieut. Robert Ports, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. Walter Sweeney, Lieut. Thomas Moran, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Jasper Riley, Lieut. Jack Pitcher and Lieut. George Selman.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Grier, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier, whose marriage to Lieut. Claude Burbach will be an interesting event of December 26th, was the honor guest on Friday afternoon when Misses Daisy and Landon Reed entertained at a bridge tea at the home of their parents, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed. Chrysanthemums, in shades of yellow were used in the rooms where the tables were placed.

The table prizes, boxes of dusting powder, were won by Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Dorothy Grier and Miss Lola O'Connell. Miss Grier received a piece of pottery as guest prize.

The tea table was lovely with a lace cloth, a low bowl of chrysanthemums, and tall blue tapers. Mrs. Norman Caum and Miss Mable Billingslea presided at the tea table.

Misses Reed had as their bridge guests: Miss Grier, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Mrs. William Breckinridge, Miss Margaret Baltzell, Miss Barbara King, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Lola O'Connell. They were joined for tea by Mrs. Norman Caum, Miss Mable Billingslea and Miss Dorothy Brown.

* * *

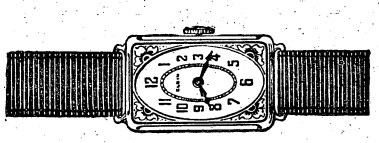
Invitations were received this week from Col. and Mrs. George Marshall to a dance with which they will entertain on the evening of December 23rd at the Polo Club as a compliment to their daughter, Miss Mollie Brown.

Miss Brown, who is a beautiful and

(Continued on page 11.)

Your Xmas Purchases

Can be made now at Pekor's and put aside until called for.



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Foremost
ICE CREAM
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The Attractive Pint Package
Sealed at The Freezers

Post Exchange has it.
—Phone the Fountain

Special for This Week:
Plum Pudding

Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

charming young girl, has spent the past year studying in Europe and will be a great addition to Fort Benning and Columbus society.

Miss Brown will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, who will spend the holidays with Col. and Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Wilkes and Miss Brown will arrive December 20th.

Mrs. Marshall's sons, Clifford Stevenson and Allen Tupper Brown, who are students at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, will spend the Christmas holidays at the post also.

* * *

Miss Bess Berry was hostess at a beautiful breakfast party on Saturday morning, entertaining at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, in honor of Miss Dorothy Grier.

The guests were seated at two tables which were covered with canton linen tablecloths and centered with bowls of fruit.

After breakfast Miss Grier was presented with a surprise shower.

Miss Berry had as her guests, Miss Grier, Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Mrs. Norman Caum, Mrs. William Breckinridge, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Miss Barbara King, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Mable Billingslea and Miss Lola O'Connell.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer Lindroth was hostess at a golf luncheon Thursday. The guests played nine holes of golf in the morning, then came to Mrs. Lindroth's quarters, where they were joined for lunch by Mrs. Charles Steel.

After luncheon they resumed their game of golf. The golfers were Mrs. Lowell Rooks, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Frank Christian and Mrs. Lindroth.

* * *

Mrs. P. G. O'Neill was hostess at a delightful bridge party last Monday evening at the home of her son, Lieut. George O'Neill. Yellow and orchid chrysanthemums were effectively used for decoration in the rooms open to the guests.

The ladies' prize, a set of Maderia linen table doilies, was won by Mrs. John Meagher and the gentlemen's prize, an attractive pair of book ends was won by Maj. John Meagher.

Mrs. O'Neill's guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher, Capt. and Mrs. William Howland, Miss Nora Freeman, Miss Eleanor O'Neill, Miss Ethel Murback, Miss Josephine Peters, Chaplain Walter Paschal, Lieut. Roary Murchison, Lieut. Paul Pickhardt and Lieut. George O'Neill.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Bell and their daughter, Senta, left last week for Brooklyn, New York, to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Herman Reitzel.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Lochlin W. Caffey were hosts at a beautiful dinner party Thursday evening at the Officers' Club. The table decorations included autumn flowers and colored candle sticks, which set off the table with admirable effect.

Colonel and Mrs. Caffey's guests included Col. Tarbutton, Capt. and Mrs. Deroin, Capt. and Mrs. Barrett, Capt. and Mrs. Gammon, Lieut. and Mrs. Golightly, Lieut. and Mrs. Alderman, Capt. and Mrs. Merrill, Lieut. and Mrs. Saffarans.

After the dinner party, the guests were escorted to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Craig Alderman were hosts at a large dinner party Friday evening at the Post Officers' Club. Among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. Lochlin W. Caffey, Major and Mrs. C E. Coates and Madame Coates. After the dinner, all guests went to the regimental dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

The members of the Executive Council of the Daughters of the United States Army were hostesses to the old and new members of the society Tuesday at the Polo Club.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Thomas Brown, president; Mrs. Archibald Arnold, vice-president; Miss Harriette Atkins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John H. Evans and Miss Landon Reed, members of the Council.

Following the business meeting tea was served at a table, lovely with a silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums, silver candlesticks, and a beautiful lace cloth. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins presided.

* * *

The members of the Academic Department and their wives entertaind at a most enjoyable dance Thursday evening at the Polo Club, given to honor the visiting officers from Langley Field.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Thursday evening preceding the dance at the Polo Club.

Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Thomas Leary, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph and their guest, Maj. Ralph Cousins, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff and their guest, Maj. Kirkland, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and their guest, Capt. Weems, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges and their guests, Maj. Oldfield and Capt. Kennery and Capt. Wilson.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Patterson arrived at Benning Wednesday from Birmingham to spend the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells and Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande Diller.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells entertained at an informal dinner at their quarters Sunday evening. At the table were Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Grier, Col. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande Diller and Col. and Mrs. Wells.

* * *

Mr. Charles Moomy, of Carlisle, Pa., arrived Sunday to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer. Mrs. Moomy has been their guest for several weeks and has been the honor guest at many lovely parties.

Tuesday Mrs. Stayer complimented her guest at a bridge luncheon.

Wednesday evening, Col. and Mrs. Stayer honored Mr. and Mrs. Moomy at a dinner party at their quarters.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Eugene Vernon complimented Mrs. Moomy at a bridge party.

Thursday Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reeder entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Moomy and Col. and Mrs. Stayer. Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Moomy at a dinner party.

* * *

The Officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry enjoyed their monthly dance Saturday evening at the Polo Club. The Clubhouse was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Receiving with Col. Duncan Major were Lieut. and Mrs. Charley Eastburn, whose marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Eastburn was most attractive in a costume of white satin, made with becoming long lines.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra furnished the music.

Many lovely dinner parties preceded this party. Among those who entertained were Capt. and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson.

Capt. and Mrs. Ulsaker's guests included Capt. and Mrs. John J. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond and their guests, Miss Anna Harris of Banbury, Conn., and Mrs. W. J. Sageman, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Hagerty and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Cochran.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik entertained at their quarters. Garden flowers formed the attractive decorations. The guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Offley, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard G. McKee, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred A. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster and Lieut. John Haleston.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson were joint hosts at a beautiful dinner at the Officers' Club. Seated there were Col. Duncan Major, Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Ollie Reed, Capt. and Mrs. George Beatty, Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Jacobs and Lieut. and Mrs. Pearson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt entertained at an informal dinner Thursday evening at their quarters. Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland and Lieut. and Mrs. Louis B. Knight.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Conner had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. William Stranes, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Miss Edna Beyrer, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Lieut. and

(Continued on page 15.)

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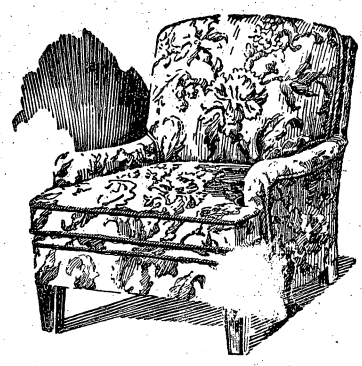

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POST EXCHANGES

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

IRISH WIN SEE-SAW GAME, 12 TO 7

* * * *

Gunners Threaten In Closing Plays

* * * *

BLACKSTONE'S LONG RUN IS FEATURE

A looping pass from Jack Harper's hands into the waiting arms of Blackstone, Irish fullback, and then a whirling, twisting thirty-yard run across the Gunner goal line, gave the Irishmen a 12 to 7 victory over the Galloping Gunners at the Doughboy Stadium, last Saturday afternoon.

The teams were evenly matched and the game was one of the best-played, ever witnessed at the Stadium. The Gunners won the toss and kicked. Pinton kicked to Harper, who was downed on his 15 yard line. Two plays at the line failed. Blackstone skirted left end for 12 yards and a first down. The Gunner line held and forced the Irish to kick. Derrick ran the kick back to the midway mark where he was stopped by Pendergrast. The Gunners crossed up the Irish and kicked on the first play. Harper was nailed on his 12 yard line. Stevens punted out of danger and it was the Gunners' ball on their own 30-yard line. Pike got away around right end for 18 yards. Ferrier broke through and threw Derrick for a loss on an attempted end run. Ferrier was in every play. Derrick kicked and the Irish took the ball on their 20-yard line. The quarter ended with the teams battling in midfield and the score standing 0 to 0. .....

Second Quarter

The Irish threatened early in the second quarter. Harper kicked to Pinton, who fumbled and Stepp recovered for the Irish on the Gunners' 10-yard line. Four plunges at the line failed and the ball went over. Derrick fooled the Irish again by calling for a delayed line buck, instead of kicking. Pinton tore through center for 7 yards. Swayze went around left end for 6 yards and a first down. The Irish held on the Gunner 35 yard line and Derrick kicked. Blackstone fumbled and Cherry recovered on the Irish 15-yard line. Three plunges at th line failed. A pass fell incomplete across the goal line and it was the Irishmen's ball on their 20-yard strip.

A 15-yard penalty for holding sent the Irish to their 35-yard line. Harper went off tackle and was stopped on the midway mark. Blackstone hit center for four yards. Stevens crashed over for 6 yards and a first down on the Gunner 40-yard mark. On a fake pass, Blackstone got loose, reversed his field and with one of the prettiest exhibitions of broken field running ever witnessed at the Stadium, galloped 40 yards to a touchdown. The Gunners broke through and blocked the kick for the extra point. Score 6-0.

During the remainder of the quarter the Gunners staged a counter attack that on two occasions carried them deep into Irish territory, but each time the green line braced and held in the shadow of their own goal posts. The half ended with the Irish leading, 6 to 0.

Third Quarter

Stevenson kicked off to Cherry who was stopped by Rhodes on the Gunner 40 yard mark. The Gunners were forced to kick. The Irish fumbled on the first play and Pike recovered for the Gunners on the Irish 30 yard line. On the first play, Derrick gained 7 yards on a quarterback sneak, but the play was called back and the Gunners penalized 15 yards for holding. Harper intercepted a Gunner pass, but was downed in his tracks by Skipper. Derrick and Harper engaged in a punting duel with honors even. The Gunners finally got the break when Mallard blocked an Irish kick and recovered the ball on the Irish 7 yard line. Three line smashing drives at center with Pinton lugging the oval, put the Gunners across for a touchdown. Derrick swept around left end to break over for the extra point. Score 7 to 6, in favor of the Gunners. The Irish drove to the Gunner 6 yard mark but were unable to shove over a touchdown. A pass that was knocked down behind the goal line, gave the Gunners the ball on their 20 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Punts were exchanged at the beginning of the final quarter. The Irish began a drive from midfield. Stevens gained 6 yards around right end. Harper got loose on a quarterback sneak and was pulled down on the Gunner 35 yard strip. A pass fell incomplete. Harper came back with another pass on the next play and it fell into the arms of Blackstone, who whipped around the Gunner safety man to go for a touchdown. There was a bit of argument over the play. The referee's whistle sounded at the play got under way. Several of the Gunners stopped and came back to the point of play. The referee decided that the touchdown was legal as the penalty was against the Gunners. Stevens failed to kick goal for the extra point. Score Irish 12, Gupnners 7.

The Gunners came back with a counter drive that threatened to turn the tide of victory. Swayze took Derrick's pass and galloped to the Irish 30 yard line. Pike slipped around right end for 11 yards and a first down. A pass, Derrick to Cole, put the Gunners on the Irish 10 yard line. Pinton hit center for three yards. Derrick gained a yard on a sneak. Pinton went to the Irish 2-yard strip on the third down but the play was called back and the Gunners penalized 5 yards. The Fighting Irishmen smothered Derrick's pass across the goal line and the ball went back to the Irish 20-yard line. Another Gunner aerial attack fell short when Turner, Irish back, slapped down a long pass to Cherry on the Irish goal line.

The game was fast and well played and the players of both teams showed a never die fighting spirit and clean sportsmanship throughout the game

FOOTBALL

Tuskegee High School and Fort Valley High School have requested football games with the 24th Infantry for December 6th. The 24th Infantry team is in fine shape following the Chattanooga and Knoxville games, and is anxious to play on December 6th. Definite announcement will be made later.

BASKETBALL

Basketball facilities of the 24th Infantry are not of the best. A number of the men, including John Harris, Sloan Williams, Troy Berrien, Tommy Baugh, Johnson, J., and Johnson, A., have been playing impromptu games at the Y. M. C. A. court in Columbus, however.

24TH INF. SWIMMING POOL

Work has been progressing steadily on the new 24th Infantry pool which will be ready for use next summer. The recent completion of the new retaining dam has caused a great deal of excavating and filling work, removal of trees and stumps. As soon as the weather permits, work will be started on concreting the swimming pool basin. Funds for this purpose were recently provided by the Post Exchange.

NEW PROMOTION BOARD

A new board of officers to examine officers in regard to their fitness for active duty and promotion has been appointed. Members consist of Col. Daniel G. Berry, Infantry; Lt. Col. Edward H. Tarbutton, 24th Infantry; Lt. Col. James Churchill, 29th Infantry; Major Charles L. Maxwell, Medical Corps and 1st Lieut. Oliver H. Waltrip, Medical Corps.

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Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.45
Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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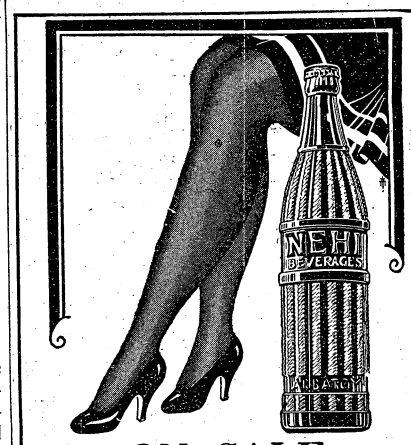
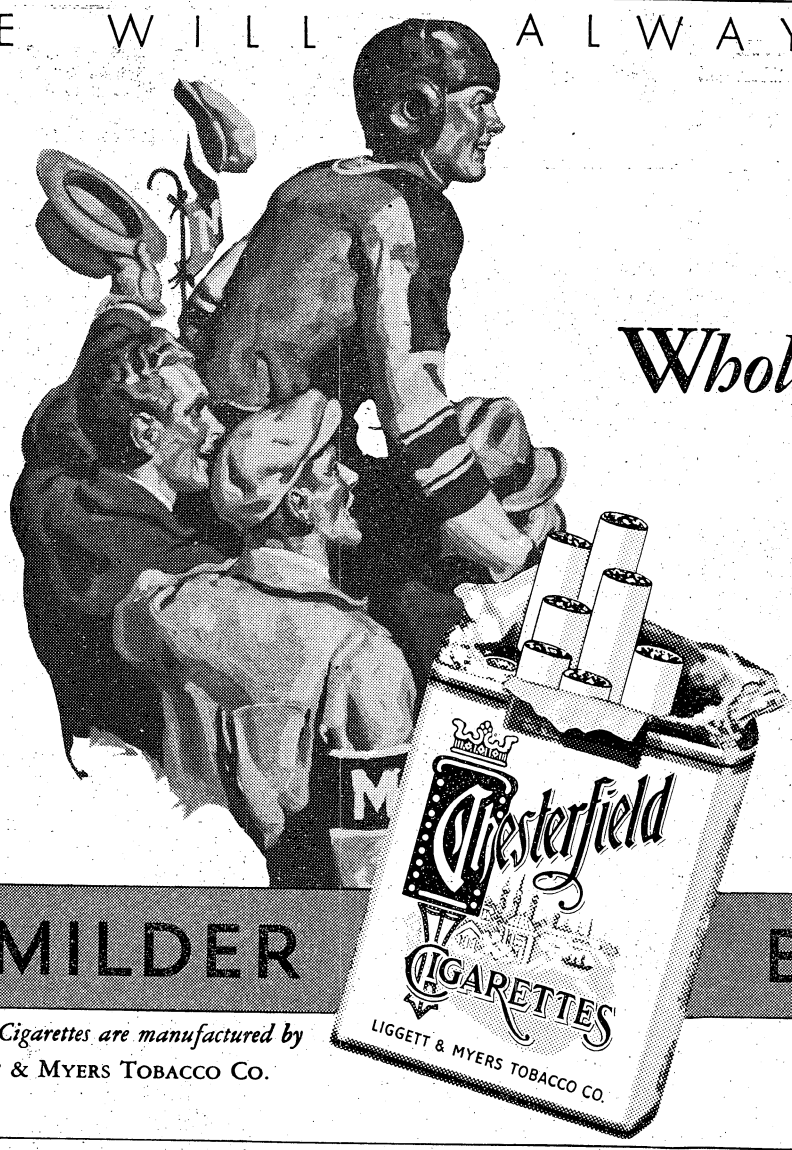


ON SALE
at all
CANTEENS

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT



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They Satisfy —that's *Why!*

Bowling Alley News

The Company Officers, bowling against the Instructors, established a new record of 911 pins to beat the former record of 896 pins held by the 5-man team of the Infantry School Detachment. The following day the Tank battalion made 914 with their 5-man team.

Following are the recent competitions bowled in this league and the present standing which is topped by the First Battalion of the First Tank Regiment:

"B" Instructors

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	153	146	161	460
Freehoff	125			125
Matchett	154	181	129	464
Easley	180	193	168	541
Stivers	158	190	149	497
Peabody		162	171	333
Totals	770	872	778	2420

"D" Company Officers Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fairbrother	204	145	188	537
Ohrbom	154	135	163	442
Harper	161	140	125	426
Lamberton	199	145	180	524
Porch	193	138	145	476
Totals	911	703	801	2405

"F" Tanks

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kellam	186	202	187	575
Kingman	184	151		335
Chester	131			131
Stuart	160	202	173	535
Gutkowski	173	171	211	555
Roberts		188	161	349
Howland			134	134
Totals	834	914	866	2614

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
F	8	1	.888
D	7	2	.777
B	6	3	.666
C	4	5	.444
G	4	5	.444
E	3	6	.333
H	3	6	.333
A	2	7	.222

"H" 24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Saffarans	186	153	136	475
Baker	121	174	159	454
Cole	170	160	125	455
Coates	148	130	117	395
Barrett	131	122	145	398
Totals	756	739	682	2177

"E" 83rd Field Artillery

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Brackinridge	135	102	122	359
Leinbach	121	97	128	346
Thomas	125	100	132	357
McNair	114		121	235
Draper	107			107
Grubbs		101		101
McConnell		95	94	190
Totals	602	496	597	1695

"G" 29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Wear	131		123	254
Privett	155	134	124	413
Adams	157	111		268
Evans	136	143	81	360
Pulsifer	155	133	164	452
Brimmer		123	142	265
Totals	734	644	634	2012

In the bowling for weekly prizes Sgt. E. C. Davis, I. S. D., won 10 tickets for highest score during the week. Sgt. Davis' high score was 267. Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., won the 10-ticket prize for the most games of 200 or over. Sgt. Glenn bowled 26 games over 200.

Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., established a new record of 221 for bowling duck pins. He was awarded the prize of $5.00 for this new record. Sgt. Dezotell also holds the high record for the large ten pins, with a score of 299.

Only a few days left for the monthly bowling prizes which will be awarded to the winners of each of four flights.

Standing for November Prizes

1st Flight

1.	Dezotell, Sgt., Q. M. C.	250.2
2.	Davis, E. C., Sgt., I. S. D.	247.2
3.	Glenn, Sgt., I. S. D.	238.4
4.	Cameron, Pvt., 29th Inf.	233.8
5.	Maciejewski, Pvt., 29th Inf.	229.8
6.	Latham, Cpl., 29th Inf.	226.0

2nd Flight

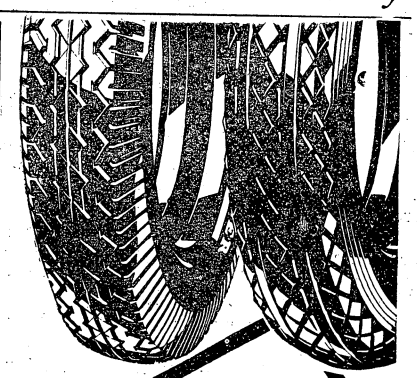
1.	Porch, Lieut., Student	222.8
2.	Scott, Cpl., I. S. D.	216.8
3.	Bixby, Sgt., 29th Inf.	211.8
4.	Lyman, Maj., Inf. Board	211.2
5.	Lewis, Maj., A. G. D.	204.4
6.	Stivers, Maj., Instr.	196.2

3rd Flight

1.	Sanders, Sgt., I. S. D.	212.8
2.	Huskea, Capt., 29th Inf.	206.4
3.	Paynter, Capt., Student	201.6
4.	Lamberton, Lieut., Student	200.2
5.	Kellam, Lieut., Tanks	199.8
6.	Edwards, Capt., Student	199.6
7.	Trott, Sgt., I. S. D.	196.8

The caretaker of the Bowling Alley has a record of all games bowled during the month of November and is able to inform any of the bowlers what their five highest scores are for the month.

Tuesday night the Detachment of the Quartermaster Corps had two alleys reserved and the Infantry School Detachment the other two. Thursday night the officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion had their usual mixed bowling evening and Friday night the Battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery enjoyed a mixed bowling party.



One fact settles all questions

What tires take the safest hold on roads? What tires last longest? What tires stand the most bumps? What tires satisfy the most people on price? One word answers all questions: GOODYEAR. One fact explains why: *More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.* They must use them because they like them best.

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Fort Benning, Georgia

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Private First Class Harrow was appointed Corporal November 19 1930, vice, Corporal Edgar Randolph, discharged.

Private First Class Bouten is with us again after spending a forty-five day furlough visiting friends and relatives.

We were reminded of the days long ago, while observing last week the process of rejuvenating the cuartel lawns. About seven courageous warriors were pulling a plow with ropes, and apparent unconcern. In all probability the 'mule' had beaten the detail and was enjoying the temporary fruits of goldbricking.

The company overhead Volley Ball Team was defeated by the overhead team from the Cannon Company Monday afternoon, November 17th. Both games were very interesting due to the fact that Sergeant Major Clyde Heldreth (captain) showed that he was still young and active as ever. He played the game as hard as any enthusiast would want to see it played and he was in on almost every play.

Service Company

The Company volley ball team is now playing a series of games to determine the Championship of the Special Units Battalion. Only two games have been played and we were victorious. Our first game was with the Cannon Company whom we defeated by a score of 21-10 and 21-7. Our next game was with the Regimental Machine Gun Company and we defeated them by a score of 21-8 and 21-2. We are hoping that our next game will be won by a score of 21-0.

Pvt. Smith is suffering from injuries received after going to sleep while playing football.

Regimental Machine Gun Company

I guess those aviators who thought that it would take a machine gun ten minutes to get into action got the surprise of their lives when our anti-aircraft platoon was firing in less than five seconds.

Sgt. White is still getting all the beans he wants.

We are glad to welcome Cpl. Tomlinson back from furlough.

Company "B"

"All present, accounted for. After the pig hunt Saturday, we thought it would be about Thanksgiving before everyone turned in, because about a third of the company were lost and started straggling in about chow time. The first of these stragglers were led by the practical Sergeant Humphreys, followed by Corporals Dawson, Hattaway, Helton, Johnson, Nichols, and Ray, and Privates "Lard" Smith, "Possum" Davis, "Cracker" Bowman and "Chiseling" Morgan. Someone was still on the job, 'cause they caught one hog.

I notice that Lieutenant Moran is in the kitchen quite often. I wonder if it is in line of duty or extra K. P. The Lieutenant is attending the C. & B. School for a month.

If we only had a couple of pay days before the Thanksgiving holidays, we would all be sitting on top of the world. Wouldn't we, fellows?

Company "C"

Reaves, Bob's the name, has returned from furlough and looks swell in his new set of chevrons.

Corp. John A. White was discharged the 24th but states that he will re-enlist. Attaboy White, it's pretty cold on the outside.

That man Parham knows that it does not pay to turn on the lights in the squad room at 3 o'clock in the morning. The "Kangaroo" Court sentenced him to ten licks from the north and ten from the south. Hot Papa Andy was the executioner.

Big Tiny is still telling how he stopped his man.

"Machine Gun Cart" Dey doesn't like to be reminded that the mule bogged down.

You can say what you want to, but the 1st Bat has the highest ranking cheer leader in the Post.

For once in his life Cowboy got by on guard without a commendation or a reprimand.

What is the matter, the Moroccan slept in quarters one night last week.

Company "G"

We're getting back to old army days now with athletics every afternoon. Of all the indoor baseball games that were played last week, the married men of the company won most of the games, (A certain man who went to Opelika several weeks ago, pitched for the married men) and it wasn't Taylor, E. B.

Cpl. Leonard and Pfc. Brooks were discharged last week, but re-enlisted with the company.

Pvt. Rouse of the third platoon, was getting instructions at the Recruit School, in the nature of guard routine. The regimental band came across the drill ground just as Rouse was doing right about, at the end of his Post. He shouted, "Halt, who is there?" The drum major sounded off, "Quit your kiddin'." Rouse then called the corporal of the guard and asked what they were going to do with all this music.

Pvt. Cargile heard about Pfc. York going on furlough. Cargile reported in a sweat to the First Sergeant, and left in a fever of excitement when he got the job of persuading the company truck to do its duty.

Pee Wee Baker is now boasting a nasty left hook. Be careful Pee Wee, be sure it don't hook around one of Cpl. Brown's mops.

Pfc. Cothaver has returned from furlough, and wears the usual "Home Struck" appetite.

The Dramatic and Glee Clubs had to call on "G" Company for the services of our artist, Brewer, who was ordered on duty with the theatre to make up stage settings for the season's plays. Again, we caught Brewer several evenings doing his stuff with the orchestra.

Pvts. Shannon and Gill were turned to duty last week, and boys, how we need you, in the duties of the company.

Company "H"

A certain young man in the company came back from an automobile ride Sunday looking very disappointed. No name will be mentioned, but I hear that she's from Atlanta.

Would like very much to know the name of the "fowl" that visits the Company three times a month, and is always picking at the boys.

Sgt. Harkey and Pyles had a glorious time hunting a few days ago. They never found anything, by the way.

PRIVATE ARBUTH YORK'S SEARCH FOR HIS PARENTS MAY RESULT IN MARRIAGE

The search of Private Arbuth York, soldier at Fort Benning, for his mother and father will probably result in the youth finding himself a wife.

Several months ago York asked local papers to assit him in locating his parents, whom he had never seen. Miss Lillie Mae Smith, Nashville, Tenn., saw the story in a paper, and thinking the soldier might be her brother, wrote him.

It developed later that she and York were not related, but they continued corresponding and became engaged. York said Monday he contemplated going to Nashville some time in December to marry the girl. They plan to return to Fort Benning.

He has never seen Miss Smith, but ha stalked to her over the telephone four times, he says. The girl, who is also an orphan, is a stenographer.

TANKERS

The Battalion was put very much at ease last Friday morning when to their surprise and consternation their own Whistler and his Dog were seen once again together after a prolonged absence of over three weeks. The Weekly Staff's special de-tek-ka-tives had been hard at work trying to locate them both, when to their utter dismay there they both were together as if nothing had happened. Whistler had been located but the cute little dog was too much even for our best sleuth roots. The mystery of where the cute little dog did his hiding will still be unraveled and will be published at a later date.

The Battalion is not a little proud of the work of our bowling team against the "unemployed officers of the 24th Infantry." In one game the team bowled high game score for the post.

As a token of the esteem that the company held Lieut. Bob Childs in, a special company dinner was held last Tuesday night in Company "E" Mess Hall at which everything eatable under the sun was served. As a finale the Company presented Lieut. Bob Childs with a beautiful golf bag, a most appropriate gift to such a golf enthusiast.

Corporal Howton of Co. "E" was discharged Tuesday by E. T. S., and we are glad to say that he has taken on another stack with the Tanks.

We hear that "Squeek" Rowe is planning on buying out, and from what Coleman says, it must be true.

With Corporal Heath away on furlough Corporal Ezell says that he is no longer in the eye of the public so much.

Waits wins the golden pig leg for this week. It's all about a telephone call. No, the wires did not get crossed but the receiver did.

About all you can hear now is, I'm a short timer, but it seems like all of the short timers are becoming long timers. "Yes, sir, they just can't leave the Tanks. Well, boys, we are glad you are staying with us.

CURTAINS FOR 24TH THEATRE

The 24th Infantry Theatre has been fitted with cretonne curtains, to further set off the decorations recently completed in the building. All interior windows of the auditorium have been curtained. The installation of curtains was completed last Wednesday.

24TH INFANTRY COMMUNITY CHEST DANCE

The 24th Infantry Community Chest gave a dance at the Polo Club Friday evening, November 21st. The regimental orchestra furnished the music. The hall was tastefully decorated with autumn greens, cedar sprigs, chrysanthemums, marigolds and other flowers. Punch and cakes were served.

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of

Character

and

Quality

CHRISTMAS MENUS

Company Commanders

PHONE 146

And our Representative will call on you

The Infantry School News

24TH INF.

JOKE COLUMN

Mrs. Caffey: "The ladies wouldn't be safe accompanying the hunters, would they?"

Major Ross: "Oh, yes, they would. They could get right out among the birds and be safer than anywhere else."

The height of celerity: "The speed with which the reception cabin at the Logging Camp was erected and furnished for the hunting party Tuesday."

Feminine voice at the Logging Camp (at the hunting luncheon): "Oh, look at the train load of logs going by here. What is that for?"

Capt. Rogers: "That's to show you folks that this is a logging camp. That is a sample of our wares."

Lt. Royce: "Why isn't Sgt .McCauley in the Glee Club?"

Sgt. Williams: "Well, there are so many voices that are better than his—"

Lt. Royce: "But he makes such good scenery."

Cpl. Sellers: "Say, get a hold there. Don't you know how to lift a piano?

Ferdah: "Sure I do. That's what I did before coming in the army."

Cpl. Sellers: "Well, get a hold, then."

Ferdah: "But that's what I came in the army to quit doing."

How to keep cool: "Eat lunch under the pines at the logging camp this week."

Publicity Officer: "Where is my joke column for this week?"

Editor: "I'll bite, where is it?"

P. O:: "It was on your desk, the last I saw of it."

Ed.: "That's funny. I thought I looked at my desk recently."

—Watch and Jewelry Repairing—

MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE

Additional Society

(Continued from page 11.)

Mrs. Raymond Murray and Lieut. and Mrs. Waltrit.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff entertained at a delightful dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club. Attractive place cards marked places for Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Moomy, of Carlisle, Pa., Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Mrs. George Tritch, of Denver, who is Mrs. McCunniff's mother, Maj. Charyes Lyman, and Maj. and Mrs. McCunniff.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran were hosts at a dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club. Guests were Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Col. Lorenzo Gasser, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their mother, and Madame Coates.

* * *

Mrs. Dennis McCunniff was hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon Monday at her quarters. Her guests were Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Mrs. George Tritch, Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Mrs. Edwin Harding, Mrs. Walter Philips, Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. Donald Brann, Mrs. Harvey Golightly and Mrs. James R. Pierce.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Gilbreth was hostess at a lovely bridge party at her quarters on Thursday.

High score prize was won by Miss Ermine Trulock and the cut prize was won by Mrs. E. F. Ferrandou.

Mrs. Gilbreth's guests were: Mrs. Alfred Parham, Mrs. E. F. Ferrandou, Mrs. William Love, Mrs. T. O. Ott, Mrs. Mahanney, Mrs. T. O. Ott, Jr., Miss Ermine Trulock, Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Mrs. William Ives, Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Mrs. Gorden Mallory and the tea guests were Mrs. Paul Adams, Miss Gertrude Parham and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harrison Beavers entertained at a beautiful dinner party Saturday evening at their quarters.

The guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Baughman, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Jennie Ohme and Miss Ruby Edwards, both of Montgomery, Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer, Lieut. George E. Lightcap, Lieut. Marshall H. Hurt, Lieut. Herman W. Ohme and Lieut. Thomas Moran.

After dinner Capt. and Mrs. Beavers and their guests attended the dance given by the Officers and Ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at the Polo Club.

* * *

The Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday, December 2nd at the Girl Scout Cabin at ten-thirty.

Miss Winifred Crawford, the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon, was hostess at a most delightful dance Saturday evening at Biglerville.

During the evening dancing and games were enjoyed.

Miss Crawford's guests were: Misses Eleanor Harding, Ann Brown, Elizabeth Rhett, Catherine and Ella Keen Steel, Peggy White, Betty and Minnie Ohme, Jane Lindroth, Elizabeth Archer, Eleanor and Betty Bishop, Susan Falligant, Winifred Stilwell, Hope Lange, Mary Louise Porter, Bee and Howell Coates, Harry Killpack, Bill Freehoff, Bobby Barlow, Buddy Harding, Bill Hoge, Junior Beatty, Hugh Lange, Kenneth Rader, Ted Sherburne, Bill Stayer, Alec Falligant, Tommie Brown and Sam White.

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Mrs. Charles Steel and Lieut. and Mrs. Moon assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

Due to the recent rains and consequent high water in swamps the wild cat hunt scheduled for last Sunday was changed to a paper chase.

Assembling at the Polo-Hunt Club the field gave the "hare" a fifteen minute start while coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed bfore a roaring fire of pine logs. At 8:15 Major Williams led the field to the vicinity of the beginning of the paper trail. With a whoop everyone started off, all in a bunch, but on the wrong trail. Two or three old timers scratched their heads and held their horses back. They hunted around and finding the real trail started off at a slow canter. Mr. Aesop said a long time ago that it isn't always the first to get away that wins the race. With many a blind alley and back tracking the trail led around Ebbert Hill to Reynolds Hill, past the Old Trench Area up on to Holliday Hill. Here many of the field believed they knew best and headed south toward Harp's Pond. But they guessed wrong; the trail went east instead to the Ivy Road and then started back toward home on the Santa Fe Road. A false trail was laid along Brown Ridge where the field found themselves checked at the cemetery. The lone trail continued west along the Marne Road, doubling back to the south through the Boise de Foret, across Cook Ridge and ending at the Range Office.

A few minutes behind the "Hare" came Peggy Arnold with her father. Like a good sport, however, Peggy announced that she had not followed the trail all the way so she was ruled out. Soon Capt. Brooks trotted up, but with the same story. Soon another couple were seen racing over Cook Ridge and thundering down the road to the finish. To gain a little softer footing Capt. Horan moved his horse off the road and thereby lost the race to Lt. Pickhardt by a length.

Reassembling at the Polo-Hunt Club the field enjoyed a delicious breakfast and an hour of song. During breakfast Lt. Pickhardt was presented a yellow hunting vest as the prize of the Paper Chase.

On Thanksgiving morning a Drag Hunt was held, meeting at the Polo-Hunt Club for the customary coffee and doughnuts. Promptly at 8:00 o'clock a large field followed the Master out the First Division Road, where the first cast was made. From there on the field followed the hounds across country for a thrilling run. The course covered about seven miles, just enough for everyone to work up a fine appetite for their big Thanksgiving dinner.

On Sunday, Nov. 30th, a wild cat hunt will be held; the field leaving Lumpkin Road and Gilbert Trail at 5:30 a. m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 5:00 a. m.

TO HELP CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

A benefit dance for the Children's School of Fort Benning will be held at the Garrison gymnasium on the night of December 11th. The dance will be sponsored by the Second Battalion of the First Tank Regiment.

Plans are now underway to make this dance one of the out-standing social events of the year. The 24th Infantry Syncopated Symphony Six Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. There will be square dancing for the older set, while the youngsters will also be able to enjoy all of the latest dips and glides of the round dance.

The dance committee is made up of the Four Musketeers of the Terrible Tankers, First Sgts. Guthrie, Hunt, Faulk and Lindsey. The ladies of the battalion will attend to the serving of tasty refreshments for the merry makers.

WILLIAM L. SIBERT, THE ARMY ENGINEER

By Edward B. Clark

General Sibert's high achievements as an army engineer have ranked him among the greatest engineers of the time and Colonel Clark here tells the story of them and of his life in interesting style. He was graduated from West Point in 1884 and among his professional achievements in the almost half century since then have been the building of the great dam, locks and spillway of the Panama Canal, at Gatun, the initiation of the nine-foot project in the Ohio River, the rehabilitation of the Port of Mobile, the organizing and directing during the World War of the Chemical Warfare Service of this country, the investigation in 1914 of flood causes and conditions in China and the formulating of a plan to prevent such disasters in the future, and his work as the chairman of the board that investigated the feasibility of the Boulder Dam project. (The report on Boulder Dam so clarified the situation that Congress at once gave its almost unanimous approval). Of all these things and of the many other important works that have filled General Sibert's life, as well as of its more intimate side, his character and the reputation he has won, Colonel Clark writes with authority, marshalling his material in logical order and presenting it with skill and enthusiasm.

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Medicos Busy Giving Children Schick Test

Innoculations Follow When Considered Desirable—92 Youngsters Examined

Indicative of the degree of care given to maintaining the health of Fort Benning children, were the notices in the Daily Bulletins announcing the Schick Tests and the Toxin-Antitoxin Innoculations at the Station Hospital last Saturday.

As a result of these notices, Major Alfred Mordecai, M. C., the Attending Surgeon, assisted by Lieut. Raymond Murray, M. C., were swamped with applicants. Between 8:30 A. M. and noon, ninety-two children had been given the Schick Test, which simple test is made to find out if the child is susceptible to diphtheria. Following this test, parents were instructed to bring the children back Tuesday in order to determine the reaction. For those who had had the Schick Test previously, and whose reaction determined them to be susceptible to diphtheria, there was given the Toxin-Antitoxin Innoculation. This is given to produce immunity to diphtheria and is given to children between the ages of two and five years. It is between these ages that diphtheria is most common and most fatal. Twelve children received this treatment last Saturday. Innoculations will be given on any Saturday morning at the Station Hospital by the Attending Surgeon.

FOOTBALL

The 24th Infantry has had a very satisfactory football season this year, though losing four out of its six scheduled games. The first two games were against the strongest teams scheduled. The experience obtained was a great help in the later games, however. The third game, which Morris Brown won 13 to 7, was a close game, with the game ending with the ball on Brown's one-yard line. The final two games played at Chattanooga and Knoxville, respectively, saw the local team in fine shape, as shown by the victorious scores. The season' scores are as follows:

24 Infantry vs. Tuskegee, lost 42-0.
24th Infantry vs. Ala. State, lost 32-0.
24th Infantry vs. Morris Brown U., lost 13-7.
24th Infantry vs. Chattanooga Panthers, won 7-0.
24th Infantry vs. Knoxville, won 6-0.

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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
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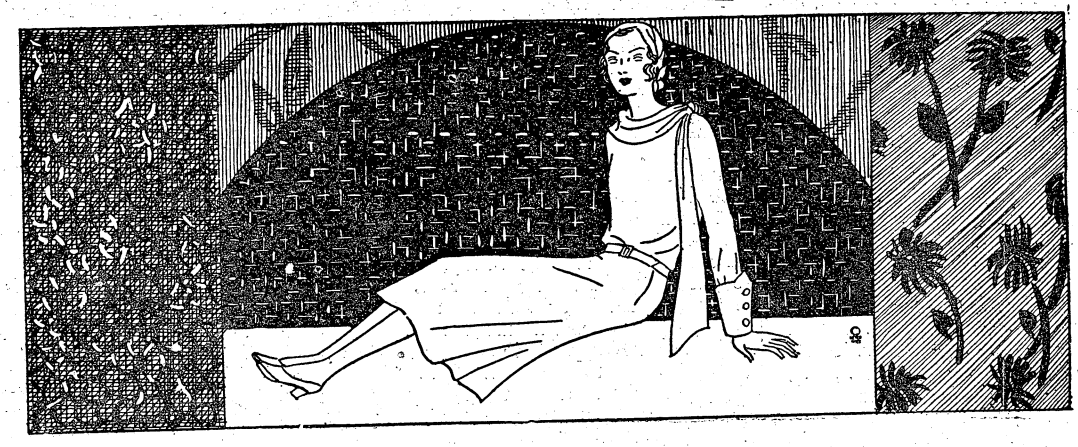

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Fast colors in polka dots, checks, and stripes; really some of the prettiest patterns in years; 36 inches wide; yard

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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 5, 1930 NUMBER 12

Glee Club Will Give Musical Fantasy on December 19 and 20

"The Bachelors" in Two Acts To Be Surprise To Certain Benningites

When a few dozen of Benning's most prominent bachelors get comfortably seated in the Main Theatre for the first showing of the 1930-1931 Glee Club production on the evening of December 19th, they are due for the biggest surprise of their lives. Instead of being the liberty-loving type of bachelors, they thought they were, leading care-free lives as they best see fit, they will find that they really may have nothing at all to say in the matter. Their conception of the inalienable rights of bachelorhood, viz, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," will certainly suffer a rude collapse. "It can't be so! It's all wrong!" they will say as they suffer along with Prince Robert and his happy-go-lucky crew in "The Bachelors."

With Prince Robert, Lord John, Sir Edgar, and Artie, and several other companions, they will take the solemn oath of eternal Bachelorhood, and with them they will leave "merrie England" to hunt out a safe retreat on a beautiful island in the Mediterranean Sea, where woman's foot has never trod.

But this self-imposed isolation cannot last too long, for returning from a hunting trip, the bachelors suffer a rude shock when they behold a bevy of pretty girls in possession of their camp.

The girls, led by Princess Lucille, are determined hunters in search of husbands, and they vow to break up the bachelors' isolated retreat. As part of their program, the girls force the men to sign an agreement to visit the Island of Cumino, which is their home. The bachelors are to be guests of Princess Lucille for a month. If at the end of that time, the men still desire to return to their beloved bachelor retreat, they will be at liberty to do so.

Accepting this ultimatum under duress, the bachelors agree. After landing at the Island of Cumino, the bachelors one by one, forget their vows of bachelorhood, and all proceed to make themselves agreeable to the ladies. The ladies aren't a bit backward about reciprocity, and all succeed in making a wholesale conquest of the men, who now lose all desire to return to their bachelor island. In order that the girls' conquest may not appear too easy, Prince Robert announces that while he will return to his former home to which the other men agree. Meanwhile, each man secretly expects to be the one who "misses the boat" and therefore be the one to remain on the island with the girls. But 'tis not to be! The girls overhear the plot and refuse to have anything to do with the men until the Prince explains that it was a joke.

The play is a musical fancy in two acts, with melodious music and plenty of sparkling comedy. The book is by D. Delmore and F. C. Payne, while the music is by E. L. Darling.

The show will be given on Friday, and Saturday evenings, December 19th and 20th at the Main Theatre.

MAJ. (Hole-In-One) NEWGORD WINS HOSPITAL TOURNAMENT

Not satisfied with crashing through the portals of the Hall of Fame recently when he made a hole-in-one, Major Julius G. Newgord, Medical Corps, took another running hop, skip, and jump to land as the winner in the Station Hospital Golf Tournament, last Friday on the Fort Benning links.

Pitted against one of Benning's best clouters of the pesky pill, Major John I. Meagher, M. C., Major Newgord showed no disposition to take the part of the shrinking violet.

"Yes, sir," said the Major when interviewed, "I just let old John clout that ball with his wooden sticks. They were beauts too, but John didn't notice the heavy gale blowing overhead that kept him in the rough most of the time. I just went along using my irons and I kept under the wind. So that's why I won."

SCOUT BENEFIT PLAY SUNDAY

Best Seats For "Is Zat So?" Will Be Available To Enlisted Personnel

The Dramatic Club presents on December 7th for the benefit of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Rangers, the Broadway hit, "Is Zat So?"

These splendid organizations are real character builders. The children of both officers and enlisted men are members. The benefits that they derive include, instruction in all forms of athletics, first aid, wood-lore, and many other useful and wholesome subjects. Best of all, however, is the teaching of kindness and thoughtfulness for others. Every parent or person interested in children should patronize this show, with the twofold purpose of furnishing much-needed funds for the Scouts of Fort Benning and giving themselves a real evening of entertainment.

This play will also be presented on December 5th and 6th as a regular Dramatic Club performance, so enlisted personnel and families and friends will get on Sunday evening every opportunity to secure the best seats. Only a small section will be reserved. With this exception it will be a first-come-first-seated policy. The show starts at 8:00 p. m.

Captain J. J. Wilson in the role of a slashing fighter, will show you how it ought to be done, not tell you. This part alone is worth the price of admission, 25 cents. Tickets on sale in orderly rooms.

CAPT. MORRIS B. DE PASS TO BE STUDENT NEXT YEAR

Capt. Morris B. DePass, Infantry, who has been on duty as student of Chinese languages at Peiping, has been ordered to Fort Benning to take the advanced course in 1931.

Racqueteers Busy Again

* * *

Philips Wins Matches

* * *

Collins Goes To Finals

Capt. Collins will oppose Capt. Philips or Major Smith in the finals of the tennis tournament singles.

Capt. Collins has won his way to the finals while Capt. Philips and Major Smith still are debating the matter. However Capt. Philips has the edge, having won one set, 8-6, before their match was stopped by darkness Wednesday.

Capt. Collins went into the finals of the singles when he defeated Capt. Trechter in a three-set match. Collins pulled up after a start that was none too good.

He will meet the winner of the Smith-Philips match in the finals.

The Philips-Applegate feud which lasted some three weeks was finally adjusted to the satisfaction of Captain Philips.

The match which started early one afternoon three weeks ago went to such lengths in deuce games and deuce sets that is finally was stopped by darkness and an injury to Lt. Applegate's hand, with sets one all.

It was resumed about 4 p. m. Wednesday of last week and ended in almost total darkness with Capt. Philips winning the deciding set 8-6.

Capt. Philips then on Saturday eliminated Lt. Alderman in a hard three-set match played in a somewhat strong wind. Capt. Philips' superior steadiness and excellent volleying proved the deciding factor.

CAPT. HELSLEY'S LEG BROKEN

X-ray pictures of Captain A. B. Helsley's knee, taken following an injury received during the recent Flag Race held at Fort Benning, show that the tibia bone was actually broken in the accident.

Capt. Helsley, a student officer in the advanced course, was attempting to pass Lieut. Timberman, also a student officer on a rival team, on a very narrow trail, when the accident occurred. His knee struck a projection on Lieut. Timberman's saddle, and Captain Helsley finished the race in great pain, being immediately taken to the station hospital. Lieut. Timberman was not even injured.

LT. ZUVER'S FATHER KILLED, MOTHER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Lieutenant Paul E. Zuver, Medical Administrative Corps, was called to his home in Melrose, Mass., suddenly last Sunday afternoon, following receipt of a telegram announcing the death of his father in an automobile accident. Little is known of the accident, except that it occurred on the highway between Reading and Melrose, Mass. It was believed that Lieut. Zuver's father, who was driving, in passing another car, had cut in rather sharply, and that the car skidded and turned over. Lieut. Zuver's father was killed instantly and his mother seriously injured.

Refresher Course Over; General King Speaks At Closing Exercises

15 Field Officers Conclude Work At Benning Wednesday

Fifteen members of the Refresher Course ended their month's course at The Infantry School last Wednesday, December 3rd, when Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant, addressed them in the closing exercises given in Jiggs Hall.

These officers are senior officers of infantry, who have come to Fort Benning from army posts all over the United States. Some of these officers are on their way to new assignments. All members of the class have expressed themselves a being very pleased with the course given them, and especially with the cordial and courteous treatment accorded them.

Members of the graduating class are:

Col. Pegram Whitworth, 6th Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Col. Louis M. Nuttman, 22nd Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga.

Col. Fred R. Brown, Inf., Baltimore, Maryland.

Col. Charles H. Morrow, 28th Inf., Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Inf., Office Chief of Inf., Washington, D. C.

Col. Robert S. Knox, Inf., Baltimore, Maryland.

Col. William W. Taylor, Jr., Inf., Fort Howard, Md.

Col. Gilbert M. Allen, Inf., Trenton, N. Y.

Col. Hoxie Harrison Smith, Inf.-Res., Philadelphia, Penn.

Lt. Col. Frank F. Jewett, Inf., Fort Howard, Md.

Lt. Col. George A. Lynch, Inf., Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Henry S. Grier, Inf., The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Col. Thomas N. Gimperling, Inf., Fort Williams, Me.

Lt. Col. Thomas W. Hammond, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Ebenezer Beuret, 2nd Inf., Fort Wayne, Mich.

BENNING RE-ENLISTMENTS REACH A NEW HIGH LEVEL

The percentage of re-enlistments obtained at Fort Benning during the month of November, 1930, reached a new high level when it touched 76%, it was announced by Headquarters, The Infantry School, last Wednesday. For October, the percentage was 59%. In the 29th Infantry. 39 men were discharged by reason of expiration of term of service; of these, 28 men immediately re-enlisted. In the 24th Infantry, 8 out of 10 men discharged re-enlisted.

Recruits and re-enlistments from local territory for Fort Benning organizations numbered 72 during November. Thirty-four recruits were received from other recruiting districts in the Fourth Corps Area. Vacancies in the organiaztions at the end of the month numbered 67.

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SGT. PHILLIPS LIVES IN GINN HOME; RENOVATED AFTER 70 YEARS BY Q. M.

Sgt. Weaver, I. S. D. and his family.

Among the picturesque old homes of former days that are still standing on the Fort Benning reservation is the old Ginn home, situated on the Buena Vista road, twelve miles from Columbus.

The building was erected three score and ten years ago by a Mr. James Quinn. It was to this old home place that grandfather carried his bride, seventy years ago. The young couple prospered and the farm became one of the finest in this section of the country. They also were blessed with other worldly goods, rearing a family of five daughters and two sons.

When the Benning reservation was purchased the old place became a part of it. The old home place is now the home of Sgt. E. C. Phillips, Co. "D," 29th Infantry. Sgt. Phillips recently relieved Sgt. Weaver as range guard in that area.

Although nearing the century mark in years, the old building is still in excellent condition. Carpenters from the Quartermaster have made repairs on the old building, and today it is as strong and durable as ever. In fact with its new coat of paint and fancy trimmings it probably looks better than ever before.

Half dozen large shady elm trees stand in the front yard. These trees were planted there many years ago by the former owner of the old place. The large fields where once large harvest of farm products were raised, are now the feeding grounds of large coveys of quail and doves. Numerous rabbit and squirrel are to be found by hunters in the swamp lands of the old place.

PIRATES LOSE BUT FIGHT ON

Special Units Team Has Made Good Showing Under Difficulties

The first football season for the Buccaneers of the Special Units of the 29th Infantry has been over a very rough road that has been featured by many hard knocks and spills. Still as the Fort Benning Intra-Mural football season nears the end, the black-jersied team from the Special Units rank second to none in pure grit and fighting spirit.

From beginning to end, the team has been a success. Under the conditions that the team entered the league, it has done exceptionally well. To begin with there were probably five men among the candidates that turned out to practice, that actually could play the game. The remaining candidates, nineteen in all, hardly knew what a football was, but they were out to learn.

With only a few weeks training, this team took the field against teams that were composed of veteran players. They failed to win a victory but in every game the Black Pirates battled their way across their opponents' goal line. Their line was ripped and battered while the backfield came in for its share of the battering, but always the black-jersied fighters met the foe unflinchingly.

To the entire team goes credit for the team's showing, but to Larry Mitzen, quarterback and team captain, goes the lion's share of the honors. Quite often, Mitzen saw his forward wall collapse before the drive of an experienced foe and he was walked on by the calked feet of the opposing tackles as his interference was swept away, but each time he scrambled to his feet, called his warriors into a huddle, gave them their signal for the next play and fought valiantly to stem the tide.

Mitzen, a former All-Army star, and today one of the fleetest-footed quickest-thinking quarterbacks in the garrison, has found the going tough this season, but he has never grumbled. His motto has been, "Don't worry. We will have a team next season and we will pay them off in full." And they will! Give the Black Pirates time and they will be a threat in Benning football.

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

December, 1930:
5. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
9. Fights.
19. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
20. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
23. Fights.
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:
13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

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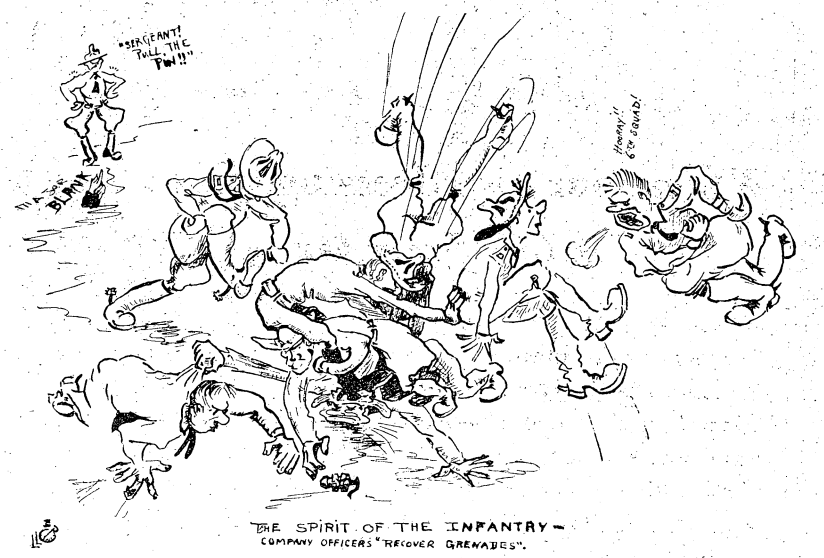

THE SPIRIT OF THE INFANTRY—
COMPANY OFFICERS "RECOVER GRENADES".

Dear Eddie:

My, how time has flown since I last wrote to you. We have had a Thanksgiving holiday, and it was a real one. The best things that they put on here at the school are the holidays. This one started on Wednesday noon and continued with uninterrupted joy, glee, and hilarity until Monday morning. There were a few cases of azoturia, no doubt due to diet, following the lay off, but these soon cleared up under the chilling winds sweeping across the stadium on Monday morning.

The holiday started off with a bang, and those of us who were lucky enough to win places on the flag race teams were banged on both knees by trees and various and sundry objects. My, but it was inspiring, Eddie, as I and my team mates swept out of the arena, to hear the stands shouting vociferously, "Three cents on Hennesy, to win." It's knowing that the crowd's in back of you that makes you go out and bring in the bacon. Unfortunately I took the wrong road and went a few miles out of the way or I would certainly have paid my backers handsomely. In fact, Eddie, my team had hard luck all the way round, and when the other half of our team was penalized 100 points for picking our numbers instead of their own, well, you know how it is, you just can't' win with the breaks against you.

Since good things must end some time, Monday found us back in school. And what a cold gray morning it was. Thru the kindly offices of the machine gun section the class was admitted into the Doughboy stadium free of charge, however charter members were not allowed to use their boxes. Under the auspices of Capt. Reynolds we were initiated into the secret society of "Two Mil Tappers."

The class having suffered a devastating defeat in musketry has now rallied, and with renewed vigor, launched an attack on combat practice. The course to date seems to be divided into three phases, two supplied by the school and a third by the students. The school puts forth the tactical walk and practical work, the students, under the influence of Maj. Easley and the prevalence of pine cones, have introduced grenade practice. The tactical walk is really very pleasant. You walk along down the road and the fellow next to you says, "Why I know a place out in the country—," and then somebody says, "How did you come out in the game last night, Gil?", and someone pipes up, "Well I have a friend in town and he told me—." And back along the road further some one chirps up, "Yeah, we had to fire her, she did not want to stay on nights." And if you listen carefully you can hear Carter telling about the $40,000 stoppage against his pay, and what the board will probably do. About this time the class usually stops. The instructor manipulates the Reds and Blues. Asks for a decision. Someone in the front row answers. The class mutters a little, and off you go again. Delightful.

The practical work is much the same except that two of the squads in the platoon have to carry rifles and fire a few shots. The rest of the class tags along and kids Ken March when his A. R. fires a long burst and brother Isaacs, who gets a stoppage so that he won't have to fire and J. Hoople Lamberton who looks on with a pair of field glasses bouncing up and down on his stomach. Splendid stuff. Really very interesting. We now have learned an infallible method of subduing a hostile machine gun. It depends on the situation and the terrain just how you should go about it, and if you can have your grenadier drop a grenade on it why you are that much ahead of the game. And says Capt. Lindroth, if it takes a whole squad, why it takes a whole squad. We have also learned, what is to me at least, a new duty for the point of the advance guard. It seems that one of the principal duties of the point is to prevent the uninterrupted march of the main body. It must be so for Capt. Lindroth stressed the point several times.

We not only had grenades on Tuesday we got right down to brass tacks and actually threw live grenades. Maj. Easley, after a few pertinent remarks as to what to do in case you dropped a grenade and a few details as to what they would do if they went off in your hand, turned the class loose. Some of the boys were a bit squeamish about using their grenades, but on looking around and seeing that it was being accomplished with comparative safety fell to with great skill. All went well until some one heaved a tear bomb into the smoke. The firing line cleared plenty quick. We also fired the rifle grenade, and Eddie, I must admit to a slight inward twinge when Brother Gil pulled the pin, in fact I hardly aimed the thing at all; I just pulled the trigger and was very glad to hear it leave. It was great sport and not nearly as rough as the combination game of lacrosse, hockey, soccer, mayhem, and manslaughter that followed each throwing of practice grenades.

Of the bayonet I have but little to say, Eddie; it is a most excellent weapon, already my hands are beginning to look like chunks of raw beef where the hide has been peeled off, it is in fact far superior in this respect than machine gun drill. To see Brother Gil with a bayonet thrusting viciously, is indeed an inspiring sight, the lion at bay cannot be more forbidding, the tiger can express but little more ferocity and the elephant but little more of massive power. Carter and Wheeler on the other hand bring to bayonet fighting a spirit of grace, of lightness, of nymphs dancing in the moonlight that is beautiful to behold.

Well, Eddie, I guess I'll have to stop now and put some more tape on my hands. You sure need lots of arnica and iodine with this course.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

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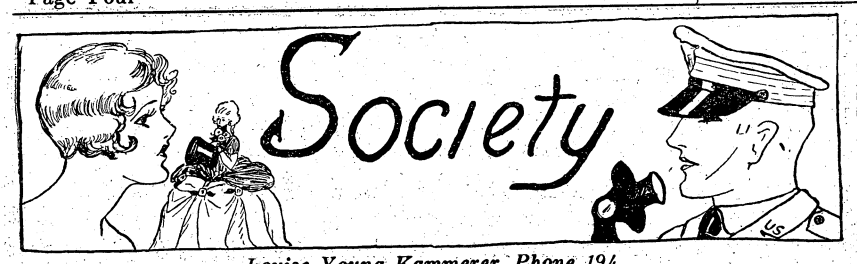

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

The outstanding social event of the past week was the Thanksgiving dinner dance at Biglerville Friday evening.

Biglerville Hall was effectively decorated for the occasion with branches of pine and clusters of red berries. The tables were centered with the same berries in crystal bowls. Tall red tapers burned in silver holders and completed the table appointments. Among those who entertained at dinner parties were Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Maj. and Mrs. Harry J. Farner, Capt. Charles C. Loughlin, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Kellam and Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross.

Maj. and Mrs. Rose entertained as a compliment to Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. H. G. Ponting, of California. Covers were laid for nineteen and seated at the tables were Mrs. Ponting, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Buracker, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Toole, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster and Maj. and Mrs. Rose.

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White entertained as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. John Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Capt. and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Philips, Miss Kate Bridewell, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Vesey and Lieut. Roary A. Murchison.

Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord entertained a party of twenty-two. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Clarence J. Manly, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Moomy, Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes, Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher, Maj. and Mrs. Brooke Dodson, Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, and Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Murray.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker entertained as their guests Col. and Mrs. James M. Churchill, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Eastburn, Miss Mable Billingslea and Lieut. Edward Chazel.

Maj. and Mrs. Otto Lange entertained at a dinner given to honor their guests, Maj. and Mrs. Van Fleet, who are at present stationed at the University of Florida. Attractive place cards marked places for Maj. and Mrs. Van Fleet, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner, Maj. and Mrs. Richard G. Tindall, Maj. and Mrs. William Lee, Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Neal Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. William McN. Marshall, U. S. M. C., and Maj. and Mrs. Lange.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Kellam entertained as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Stuart, Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Lieut. and Mrs. Cranford C. B. Warden, Lieut. and Mrs. William T. McMaster, Capt. Richard W. Johnson and Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb.

* * *

Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross were hostesses at a dinner party given at the quarters of their parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Friday evening preceding the dance at Biglerville. The dinner was given to honor Miss Margaret Baltzell, of Marianna, Florida, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell.

Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Miss Baltzell, Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, Miss Mable Billingslea, Lieut. George Lynch, Lieut. Noble Wiley, Jr., Lieut. George Selman, Robert A. Ports, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. William Forse and Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross.

* * *

Of social interest to many friends throughout the army and civilian circles is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Dorothy Grier, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier and Lieut. Claude Burbach, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, which will be a brilliant military wedding taking place, Friday, December 26th. The ceremony will be performed at the Trinity Episcopal Church at four o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Ernest Barker will sing a group of beautiful songs, including in this selection the songs that were used at the wedding of the bride's mother.

Miss Grier will be given in marriage by her father, Col. Harry Grier, and will have as her maid of honor, Miss Barbara King. Mrs. Hayden Grubbs, cousin of the bride will be the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Mable Billingslea, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Harriette Atkins and Miss Celeste Broach.

Lieut. James L. Grier, brother of the bride, will act as best man for Lieut. Burbach and the groomsmen will include: Lieut. Herschell Baker, Lieut. Herbert Baker, Lieut. William Bartlett, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Carl Brandt, of Brooks Field, Texas, Lieut. William Grubbs and Lieut. Harry Schwarze, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Immediately following the ceremony Col. and Mrs. Grier will entertain at a reception at the Polo Club.

Miss Grier has been the honor guest at many lovely parties since the announcement of her engagement this Fall.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe entertained at a beautiful dinner party Wednesday evening at their quarters. Their guests on this occasion were Capt. and Mrs. John A. Andrews, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward S. Gibson and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

Following dinner Lieut. and Mrs. Monroe escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Lindroth were hosts at a dinner at their quarters preceding the Thanksgiving dance at Biglerville Friday evening.

Fall flowers were effectively used on the attractively appointed tables.

Covers were laid for twenty and seated at the tables were Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Capt. and Mrs. John Horan, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Maddox, Miss Lola O'Connell, Maj. Charles P. Stivers and Capt. and Mrs. Lindroth.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Robert McElroy arrived Thursday for a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Maloney.

Professor McElroy is the Harold Vivian Harmsworth professor of American History at Oxford University and he and Mrs. McElroy will spend a month or six weeks with their daughter at the Post. Both Professor and Mr. McElroy are originally from Louisville, Ky., and have lived in England for the past five years while Profesor McElroy has

(Continued on page 5.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

had the appointment to Oxford. The appointment is for ten years.

A number of social affairs are being planned to honor of these guests while they are at Benning. Capt. and Mrs. Maloney have issued invitation to a tea to be given at their quarters Sunday afternoon, December 7th, from four until six o'clock. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Campbell King and Mrs. J. Homer Dimon.

The invitation list includes about a hundred friends among both army and civilian circles.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party Wednesday evening at their quarters given to honor Major General and Mrs. Frank R. McCoy, of Fort McPherson.

Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were General and Mrs. McCoy, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff and Maj. and Mrs. Ross.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Helsley was hostess last week at a lovely tea given to honor Mrs. Charles Hunt, whose marriage was an interesting event of the Fall.

The tea table was lovely with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding lavender chrysanthemums. Green tapers in silver candlesticks completed the decorations. Mrs. Site, of Virginia, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Curren, and Mrs. Lucius Patterson poured tea.

The invitation list included about fifty friends of the honoree.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith honored their guest, Mrs. Douglas Brooks at a beautiful dinner given Friday evening at their quarters. Maj. and Mrs. Smith's guests were Mrs. Brooks, Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert T. Perrin, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Maj. Charles Lyman and Capt. Francis H. Wilson.

Following dinner Maj. and Mrs. Smith and their guests attended the Thanksgiving Dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. H. G. Ponting, of California, is the guest of her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Brooks, of New York, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith.

* * *

One of the most delightful dances of the winter season at the Columbus Country Club was the Thanksgiving dinner dance Thursday evening. The club house was attractively decorated for this occasion with pine, red berries and yellow chrysanthemums.

Among those from Fort Benning entertaining at this time was Lieut. and Mrs. Henry J. P. Harding. Seated at their table were Capt. and Mrs. Gordon H. Steele, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul E. Zuver, Lieut. and Mrs. Vincent J. Tanzola, Miss Crane, Miss Margaret Coe, Lieut. George O'Neill, Lieut. Woodson Hocker and Lieut. and Mrs. Harding.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells entertained at a beautiful dinner party Sunday evening at their quarters, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moomy, who are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl which held yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow candles in silver holders completed the table appointments. Covers were laid for nine and seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Moomy, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Col. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Col. Lorenzo Gasser and Col. and Mrs. Wells.

After dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. Lucius Patterson left the post last Saturday for Dead Lakes, Florida for a fishing trip. He was joined in Florida by a group of friends who accompanied him to Dead Lakes. Maj. Patterson returned to Benning Thursday.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson entertained at two lovely parties last week to honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moomy, who are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer.

Saturday evening they complimented the Moomys at a beautiful dinner at their quarters. The guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Moomy, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine, and Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon.

Tuesday, Maj. Patterson honored Mr. Moomy at a stag luncheon. Seated at the attractively appointed table were Mr. Moomy, Mr. George Site, who is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Curren, Col. Thomas Leary, Mr. Harrelson, of Columbus and Maj. Patterson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Site, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Curren.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Sunday evening. Their guests on this occasion were: Col. and Mrs. James Churchill, Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier, Col. and Mrs. George Lynch and Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White.

* * *

The members of the Girl Scout Council met Tuesday morning at the Scout Cabin. Plans were discussed for making the cabin more attractive and comfortable and Mrs. Edward Rose was made chairman of the decorating committee..

The members of the council who were present were: Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Daniel Berry, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Harold Bull, Mrs. Ira Rader, Mrs. Edwin Harding, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

The next meeting of the council will be Tueday, January 6th at the Cabin.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord entertained at a beautiful dinner dance at Biglerville Friday evening.

The table was lovely with appointments of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers. Covers were laid for twenty-two and seated at the table were Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moomy, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes, Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher, Maj. and Mrs. Brooke Dodson, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Murray and Maj. and Mrs. Newgord.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Moomy was the honor guest at a beautiful luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Charles Willard at her quarters Tuesday. Mrs. Willard's guests included Mrs. Moomy, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Walter Reed and her guest, Miss Blackford, Mrs. Harry Reeder and Mrs. Raymond Pearson.

* * *

Mrs. LeGrande Diller was hostess at a delightful bridge party Monday afternoon complimenting Miss Dorothy Grier, bride-elect of Lieut. Claude Burbach.

There were two tables of players and pivot bridge was played. The prizes, attractive make-up boxes were won by Miss Harritte Atkins and Miss Lola O'Connell. The honoree was presented with a beautiful black glass vase as guest prize.

Mrs. Eugene Vernon honored Mrs. Charles Moomy at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party Wednes-

(Continued on page 9.)

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. December 5, 1930 Number 12

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Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young 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.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Common Illnesses (continued)

Toothache: Go to the dentist as soon as possible. A toothache may be a sign that the hard part of the tooth has decayed, leaving the nerve exposed. If it is not treated destruction of the tooth will continue, the tooth and its nerve will die, and the tooth become a focus for bacteria which may poison the whole body. A drop of oil of cloves on a bit of cotton placed in the cavity may give temporary relief from pain, but will not cure. See your dentist at least once a year even though your teeth seem all right.

Colds: If you feel a cold coming on, you may sometimes be able to head it off in the following manner: If you are constipated, take a cathartic, such as castor oil or Epsom salts. Take a hot bath and a hot drink, such as lemonade, and go immediately to bed. The resulting sweat may check the cold. Do not allow the skin to get chilled while perspiring. This treatment is especially good at the very onset of the cold. Take a glass of water every hour. Eat little or nothing. Stay abed for twenty-four hours. If you have fever, sore throat, severe cough, or discomfort in the chest, or if the cold does not clear up in a week, consult the doctor at once. A sore throat or persistent cough should never be neglected. A baby that has croup should be seen by the doctor at once. Croup is often a sign of diphtheria.

Upset Stomach: If the pain is not severe, a hot water bottle on the abdomen will help. Eat nothing. Don't take a cathartic. If you have repeated attacks, or if the pain is severe, consult the doctor before taking medicine.

Diarrhoea: This is due to irritation of the intestine. If the diarrhoea persists consult the doctor.

Constipation: Constipation can, in the majority of cases, be cured if you will faithfully follow these directions:

1. Do not take cathartics or enemas.
2. Have a regular time for your bowel movement every day.
3. Drink six to eight glasses of water every day.
4. Restrict, or for the time being at least, stop the use of tea, boiled milk, cocoa, and cheese. Eat plenty of foods which have some bulk, such as coarse cereals, bran, whole wheat or rye bread, green vegetables and fruits. Cream, olive oil, prunes, figs and dates are helpful.

If constipation is not cured by these methods, consult the doctor.

Heartburn: This is a name for a burning sensation in the chest which comes on a short time after taking food. It has nothing to do with the heart, but is due to a disturbance of the digestive juices of the stomach . It may be relieved by a half teaspoonful of soda bicarbonate (baking soda) dissolved in water. Excessive use of tea, coffee and spices aggravate this condition. If you have heartburn frequently, consult the doctor.

Dysmenorrhoea: It is not normal to have severe pain. If you do, consult the doctor. The best home treatment is a hot bath, rest in bed, and a hot water bag applied to the abdomen. Do not take drugs. Excessive bleeding or irregularity, especially at the menopause, call for a thorough examination.

Next week — Home Treatment of Emergencies.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

The Benefit Dance for the Fort Benning Children's School, which will be sponsored by the Second Battalion of the First Tank Regiment, will be held at the Fort Benning Gymnasium, December 11th. The dance committee, composed of First Sergeants Lindsey, Guthrie, Hunt and Faulk of the Tank Battalion, are leaving nothing undone in their efforts to make the affair a complete success.

Although sponsored by the Tankers, the 29th Infantry is also lending a helping hand and will be well represented. Tickets are being sold through the orderly rooms of the organization and the advance sale of tickets show indications of a record-breaking crowd.

While the dance committee is busy with the financial affairs and other arrangements, the hostesses, Mrs. Bobby Brown and Mrs. Horace Lindsey are busy arranging for the presence of numerous young ladies from Columbus and Fort Benning. Approximately two hundred invitations have already been forwarded. The ladies of the Terrible Tankers are also preparing tasty sandwiches and cakes that will be served with cooling glasses of delicious punch during intermission.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

ESCORT TO PROMINENT GOLFER

Braddock marched to his celebrated defeat with drums beating and colors flying but it remained for the wife of our own Assistant Commandant to apply the pride, pomp, and circumstances of glorious war to the vicissitudes of the great game of golf.

On Saturday last golfers witnessed a strange procession moving from the No. 4 green to the No. 5 tee. In the van, arranged in faultless golf attire and carrying a set of matched clubs, marched Colonel Marshall while six paces behind and echeloned the regulation distance to the right came Mrs. Marshall, carrying the No. 4 marker held aloft in the approved manner of a veteran guidon bearer.

Major Jenkins, who was following the Marshalls became quite agitated, but hesitated to interfere in what had all of the outward appearance of a military ceremony. Other golfers were in a quandry as to whether to remove the head covering as the procession came by or merely stand at attention and salute.

The tense situation was relieved when Colonel Marshall turned around to see what the excitement was about. Upon recovering his equilibrium, he graciously relieved Mrs. Marshall of her burden and countermarched with it back to the No. 4 green.

Interviewed by the Blunderbuss war correspondent, Mrs. Marshall stated that she had merely walked off absentmindedly with the flag after holding it for the Colonel to putt. She emphatically denies any intent on her part to inaugurate an adaption of parade ground formations on the Benning fairways.

Game Proves Tasty Morsel

Col. Hocker and Capt. Taylor, firm advocates of Preparedness, long ago were set for the hunting season's opening. With pooled resources, and careful consideration, they bought a dog.

Of this animal they expected great things, for he was truly a noble blue-blooded beast. Banking on their own skill and the sagacity, energy and efficiency of the dog, Col. Hocker and Capt. Taylor were somewhat free and ambitious with their predictions as to the great amount of game they would get and the fine eating they would have.

Then they went out. Soon a bird fell to their unerring marksmanship. Off dashed the dog to retrieve it.

"A fine dog," the remarked in mutual pride.

There was somewhat of delay in the animal's return, and the hunters—that is, shooters—went to investigate.

They found that the dog had thoroughly enjoyed his meal.

Gastronomic Feat

One-half of the Blunderbus co-conductors, with attached elements, observed Thanksgiving by dining with the Service Company of the 29th, and endeavoring to eat about one-half of what Mess Sergeant Austin and Cooks Copeland, Hollaender, Meddows and Trigg placed in front of our seat at the table.

They have very strong tables in the Service Company (they have to have, judging by the quantity of rations placed thereon), and we strove nobly.

By the time we were due back at work Monday morning, we began to feel like eating again.

As a four-year old sounded off, when it had reached the stage when it couldn't do anything else but talk, we "hope Capt. Beatty has another party, sometime."

Handle With Care

"Explosive" is a big fine mule but he was no use to the 83rd Field Artillery. For some unknown reason his temperamental muleship seemed to have it in for the "wagon soldiers." Among the red legs he had the reputation of being a balker, a biter, a kicker and an outlaw generally. Finally they put him on the I. & I. report and summoned Colonel Reed, the well known Impresario and Post Inspector to condemn him.

The Colonel appeared at the stable one day last week and directed that "Explosive" be paraded before him. "Explosive" appeared heavily roped and guarded by a couple of gun crews. These precautions seemed quite unnecessary, however, for the vicious and uncontrollable animal described in the I. & I. report behaved for all the world like Mary's little lamb.

Inspector Reed was loath to order the execution of such a fine upstanding animal and he was equally reluctant to order it sold into slavery for a paltry ten or twelve pieces of silver. He, therefore, withheld his decision pending further study.

Later in the morning he strolled into the 24th Infantry Stable for a conference with the Stable Sergeant Stevenson.

"The 83d Arillery has a mule they want me to condemn, Sergeant."

"I know dat mule, Colonel, I'd like to have him," replied the Sergeant.

Two days later "Explosive" was observed placidly pulling his share of the police wagon on its round of garbage collecting. The lightest command of the driver met with instant response and the best of camaraderie was evident throughout the detail. Members of the 83d Field Artillery contemplate the situation sourly but to date there has been no explosion of "Explosive."

Our Largest Garrison

Armageddon has been purchased by a great American university. Of course it was Chicago. Could it be a case of professional jealousy?

Our interest in Chicago, we hasten to state, is merely the camaraderie of arms which one garrison should feel for another; the spiritual bond between the home of the peanut (adv.) and the home of the pineapple (M VIII).

Mulhall just can't make up his mind whether to get along with or without women.

Citation For The Week

Lallie Lewis and Stanley Saulnier, hardworked co-directors of "Is Zat So," for purchasing tickets to the Boy and Girl Scout Benefit performance of their own production.

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:00 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

"THE BORDER LEGION" is one of the most popular and actionful stories produced by Zane Grey. The story has the colorful gold-rush days of the 1870's as its background, and the desperate outlaw bands which harried the adventurous miners for its subject. Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt are the leading characters.

"A Royal Flush." Manhattan.
"Midnight." Aesop Fable.
Universal Talking News No. 94.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

"CRAZY THAT WAY" with Joan Bennett in a story that deals with the younger "400" and their peculiar ideas of courtship, love and marriage. Joan is the queen bee of the social colony with admirers a-plenty, and how she cajoles, misleads, and makes them understand her, forms the basic theme of a sparkling little comedy.

"All Steamed Up." Clark and McCullough.
"La Paloma." Screen Songs.
Paramount Sound News No. 33.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, DEC. 7-8

"ANIMAL CRACKERS"—Monkey business is great! Smile stocks are booming! Only old man Gloom is out of work when the most delightful nuts that ever escaped strait jackets come to town in their brand new comery.

Pathe Sound News No. 98.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

"ROAD TO PARADISE" is an intensely dramatic story of twin sisters—one a debutante—one a figure of the underworld. Fate drew them together by a bond that was stronger than life. Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall star.

"Bitter Friends." Tuxedo.
"Frolicking Fish." Silly Symphony.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

"MAMY" — A rollicking comedy hit with Al Jolson as the singing, jesting Mr. Jones of a minstrel troupe. The story is an adaption of a play by Irving Berlin and the songs and incidental music are also done by him.

"Voice of Hollywood," No. 12.
Pathe Sound News No. 99.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

"JUST LIKE HEAVEN" is a love story of the Paris streets. It tells of a balloon vender who scoffs at love and hates women — even says "they are a nuisance"—tries to resist the innocent allure of a street circus dancer with a sunshine-after-storm-temperament — and the deliberate temptations of a siren of the cafes.

"His Honor the Mayor." Charles Murray.
"The Singing Brakeman." Jimmie Rogers.
Audio Review No. 23.

The Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers."

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

WANTED: Board and care on reservation for two small girls, ages 4 and 6 years. Infantry School News. Phone 146. 1t.

WILL CARE for children in evenings after six o'clock, at their home. Mrs. D. P. Wade. Qrs. 40-265. Phone 40. 3t.

FOR SALE: Two Maltese cats, four months old. Thoroughbred. Leonard Furniture Co. 100 11th St., Columbus.

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

FOR SALE: Pecans, large size. 40c lb. Misses Harrison, Columbus. Phone 2717-J. 1t.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

The past week was one of the busiest periods of the School Hunt for some time. Thanksgiving Day, a Drag Hunt was conducted from the Polo-Hunt Club at 8:00 o'clock. There were 65 riders in the field. Moving out the First Division Road the field halted near the gravel pit and had a beautiful view of the hounds coming down a hillside in full tongue, followed by the huntsmen and whippers-in.

From there the chase followed the hounds to the vicinity of Bench Mark 26, and thence along the old drag course. The checks were varied so that the field hardly recognized the familiar drag course. From checks to runs to kill the field followed the hounds back to the top of Cook Ridge. Here they halted for the huntsmen to take the hounds back to the kennels. The field then hacked back to the Polo Club where the horses were turned over to the grooms and everyone headed for their respective homes and Thanksgiving dinners with ravenous appetites.

The next morning the hounds were taken by truck to Fort McPherson where a Drag Hunt was conducted at the invitation of the Fort McPherson Officers' Club.

Returning from Fort McPherson Saturday, the Hunt Staff immediately arranged a wild cat hunt for Sunday morning, November 30.

No sooner had the members of the field motored home than the heavens opened with a veritable cloud burst. The whippers-in and grooms were not so fortunate, as the rain caught them about half way home and all received a good drenching.

Next Sunday, December 7, the School Hunt will conduct a drag hunt, starting from the Polo-Hunt Club at 8:00 o'clock. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 7:30 a. m. The Hunt will be followed by a breakfast at the Polo-Hunt Club at about 10:00 o'clock. All are reminded to make reservations for breakfast with the Steward of the Officers' Club.

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For the Welter-Weight Championship
of the World

Introducing

Captain J. J. Wilson (The Old Master) vs. Lieut. Tommy Wells (Champion of Biglerville)

—in—

"IS ZAT SO?"

—at—

THE MAIN THEATRE

Sunday, December 7th, 8:00 P. M.

TICKETS—25c—On Sale in All Orderly Rooms.

HUNT STAFF STAGES DRAG FOR ATLANTIANS

At the invitation of the Officers' Club, Fort McPherson, Georgia, the Infantry School Hunt Staff journeyed to Atlanta last Friday morning and conducted a Drag Hunt in the vicinity of Fort McPherson. At 2:30 p. m., a field of some 75 assembled on the parade ground in front of General McCoy's quarters for the first Drag Hunt ever staged at Fort McPherson. The pink coats of the Hunt Staff and the baying hounds grouped in front of the field made a most attractive picture as the hounds were presented to General McCoy.

The field was made up of officers and ladies of Fort McPherson, the Governor's Horse Guards, and members of the Atlanta Saddle and Sirloin Club.

In full view of a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators the hounds found the scent and started off along the target range in a close pack. Led by General McCoy and the Master, the field started in hot pursuit of the hounds, taking a ditch and through a piece of wooded country to the west end of the reservation.

Lack of open country confined the drag course to wooded trails and old dirt roads to a great extent. Occasionally nice runs were had across open fields from which the crops had been gathered. In true form the field crossed ditches, logs, and soft boggy places without any serious difficulty. Only two riders took croppers during the entire afternoon and these were due to trying to push their horses too rapidly through soft, boggy places. Not once was a hound overrun by a horse out of hand.

Immediately following the kill, the spectators and the field assembled on a hillside where General and Mrs. McCoy served tea, coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches, al fresco in a beautiful grove of pine trees.

In the evening the Hunt Staff was entertained at dinner by General and Mrs. McCoy and General and Mrs. Fiske at their respective quarters. After dinner the parties gathered at the Officers' Hop Room and enjoyed dancing and refreshments as the guests of the Officers' Club of Fort McPherson.

ON SALE
at all
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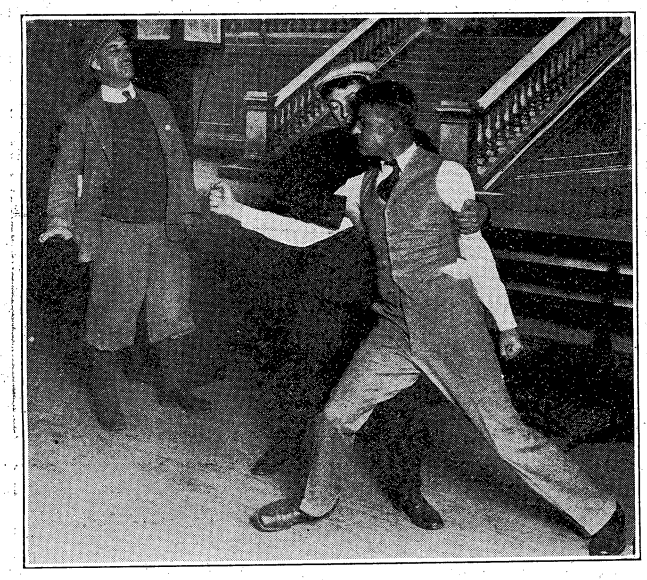
DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "IS ZAT SO?" THIS WEEK; PRIZE FIGHTER AND MANAGER ARE PRINCIPALS IN PLAY



Major H. B. Lewis as Hap, Lt. T. J. Wells as Chick, and Lt. J. R. Pierce at Clint

Major H. B. Lewis as Hap and Lt. T. J. Wells as Chick

"IS ZAT SO" has been stigmatized by some of the more erudite members of the Dramatic Club as a hopelessly low-brow play. It was only after a bitter battle and long arguments that the members who championed it won.

The directors feel that this opposition is a good omen as the original production was received with much skepticism by the big producers of Broadway. The authors, however, had faith and finally the Shuberts were finally induced to take a chance.

The engagingly amusing experiences of a dumb prize-fighter and his slangy manager, thrown suddenly into a turmoil of delicate, mysterious situations in the home of a Fifth Avenue millionaire is the theme of this three-act comedy. How they blunder through to the ultimate benefit of all concerned has furnished laughs and thrills for all who have seen the play.

The size of the cast suggests that the members be introduced to the audience by the approved chart-method so in vogue at The Infantry School.

Personae Dramatis; as you meet them

Name	Rank	Married (m) Single (s)	Part in this play	Years Exp.	Outstanding Previous Performances	Remarks
Wells, Tommy	2d Lt.	S	Chick	8	Twiller in Torchbearers	
Lewis, H. B.	Major	M	Hap	35	Too many to name	This pair is good
Pierce, James R.	1st Lt.	M	Clint	6	First appearance at post	
Gaillard, Kathryn	M. A. W.*	M	Sue	6	First appearance at post	You'll like these too
Busch, Everett	Capt.	M	Fitz	3	Dennet in Captain Applejack	This guy is a real Englishman in spite of his name
Hall, Adele	M. A. W.*	M	Florence	3	First appearance	A maid like this would solve the servant problem
Cleveland, Orestes	1st Lt.	M	Parker	10	Steve in Broadway	Ha! Ha! The villain
Pierce, Bertram	M. A. W.*	M	Marie	2	First appearance	The real reason rich men have a secretary
Wilson, Howard	Student	S	Jimmy	0	First appearance	First Fort Benning juvenile
Tindall, Frances	M. A. W.*	M	Grace	3	First appearance	From Missouri, she'll show you
Wilson, F. H.	Capt.	S	Fred	0	First appearance (and last)	Better stick to written publicity
Wilson, J. J.	Capt.	M	Duffy	0	Referee	The old master
Rooks, Martha	M. A. W.*	M	Angie	2	First appearance	Knows her lines
Tow, William M.	Capt.	M	Smith	8	First appearance	No longer an amateur
Cushman, Kathleen	M. A. W.*	M	Guest	0	First appearance	
Tuttle, Mae	M. A. W.*	M	Guest	0	First appearance	Worthy of more important
Homer, Albert A.	2d Lt.	S	Guest	0	First appearance	parts

* Merely a wife.

CHAPEL GUILD

The Chapel Guild wishes to thank the following groups and organizations for their assistance during the past month:

The Girl Scouts,
The Children of the Protestant Chapel,
The Straight Eight Club,
The 29th Infantry,
The 83rd Field Artillery,
The Ladies of the entire garrison.

The Guild in its service makes no distinction on the grounds of creed or color. We have relieved several cases of actual distress, ameliorated the condition of many others, provided twenty-three Thanksgiving dinners and have extended our field to include the enlisted personnel living off this Post. This is in addition to the twelve quarts of milk we provide daily to underprivileged children.

MRS. LOVETT WINS AT GOLF

A handome turnout of ladies in the last weekly Women's Folf Tournament held last Tuesday morning saw Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett walk away with first flight honors, while Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik took the honors in the second flight.

The next ladies' tournament will be held Tuesday morning, December 9, and this will be the last tournament held during December. All ladies who expect to enter this tournament are urged to get their names in early to the committee in charge.

24TH CHECKER TOURNAMENT

An inter-company checker tournament will be announced in the near future. A trophy has been offered by Mr. E. E. Farley, of the Y. M. C. A.

ELK'S CLUB DANCE

The 24th Infantry Elk's Club is giving a dance Monday evening at the Service Club for the benefit of the Christmas Tree Fund.

An all star colored motion picture entitled "Georgia Rose" was shown at the 24th Infantry Service Club, Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. It was an all-talking, all-singing production, and excellent in every respect.

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29TH INF.

Company "B"

If war is ever declared, "B" Company should "lead the way," because we are certainly getting lots of practice.

Say, we had a pea-eating contest in the Mess Hall the other night. Cpls. Johnson, J. C., Nichols, Blackston, Gares, Wilkerson, and Pfc. Morgan were the contestants. They were aided by the undying efforts of "K. P." Rid, who tried his best to keep them supplied with peas by means of a little bowl. However, he soon gave this up and brought out the whole pot of peas and set them handy for everyone concerned. The contest ended, with all of them still going strong, and only because the peas gave out. Better luck next time, fellows, maybe we will have an extra can of peas.

Company "C"

Piggy, piggy, who has the pig. The boys went hunting; that was how the pig was caught. The boys went butchering; that was how the pig was slain. The boys went to barbecue; that was when the pig was lost. Piggy, piggy, who hogged the pig.

Sgt. McKnight, our esteemed Mess Sergeant, displayed his wares in excellent form last Thursday. Congratulations and many thanks, Mac.

After labor comes recreation. Sgt. McKnight left Friday for Florida to engage in some fishing. When he returned he brought some of his catch with him. Several hundred fish at the rate of fifty per hour is pretty good fishing, say we.

When our Earl sets his heart on anything he does not like to be bothered. One man took the count because he did.

Steve is still being paged by Ruby.

Company "E"

Co. "E" is putting out a strong volley ball team in the near future, which we think will beat all comers. It is composed of Corp. Wood, Dutton, "Lucky" Stanley, Runnels, H. O. Jones and Houlthouser.

The following men have returned from furloughs: Sgt. Dalby, Yarbrough; Privates Freeman, H., Ortego, Graves.

We had five new men assigned to Co. "E" last week. They were Freeman, Edd and Henegar, now on furlough, Underwood, J., Ragsdale and Pitts now at the Recruit Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

Company "F"

We were assigned four new recruits or better P. S. men, the past week, Pvts. Fournet, Coxe and Myers spent a part of their enlistment in Panama. Pvt. Gray is a World War veteran. We extend you all a cordial welcome to the company.

Pvt. 1cl. Bernard Stolier has returned from a 90-day furlough spent at New Orleans, La. We hope you had a fine time. Welcome back to the company.

Company "G"

Congratulations to Sgt. Sherman, The Mess Sgt. and the cooks for the swell lay-out Thanksgiving Day. The dining hall was the scene of what we think the most appropriate affair significant of the season. Only one thing turned our hearts to sadness for the moment. Red Burns, finding himself surrounded by bales of hay, fodder, shocks, pumpkins, and falling leaves, retired to the seclusion of the old well, represented in the corner of the hall, leaned against the well and cried. That's all right Red, others felt the call too. Ask Corporal Latham.

Two Whirling Jigs only slightly used for sale by Pfc. Prince, who is leaving soon, and gives this a the only reason for quick sale. Anyone desiring to get in touch with him call No. 600-W.

The married men's indoor baseball team of Co. "G" extends a challenge to any married men's team on the post.

Pvt. Jones, F., has returned after an absence of several months on detached service at Fort Dupont, Delaware.

The two famous bench warmers of the 2nd Bn. baseball team are leaving on furlough. Cpl. Davis, right guide and Cpl. Prewitt, left guide (of the bench).

Company "H"

After all the rest during the Thanksgiving holidays, we are glad to get back to the drill field.

"Joe Smoke" has been seen lately looking over the book of "Hoyle," trying to learn the fine points of the game.

Additional Society

(Continued from page 5.)

day at her home in Columbus. The table prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Manly and Mrs. George Lynch.

Mrs. Vernon's guests were Mrs. Moomy, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Raymond Pearson and Mrs. Harry L .Reeder.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge were hosts Friday evening at a dinner party given at their quarters.

Fall flowers were used for the decorations of the beautifully appointed table, and seated there were Maj. and Mrs. John Tucker, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams and their guest, Mrs. Draper, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis, of Columbus, Maj. Adrian St. John and Maj. and Mrs. Hoge.

Later in the evening they attended the Thanksgiving dance at Biglerville.

* * *

Mrs. Craig Alderman was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Cricket Monday, having as her guest, Miss Ethel Merback, whose engagement to Lieut. Paul A. Pickhardt was announced at the luncheon.

The card room was attractively decorated with tall stands of ivy. The guests were seated at a long table which was overlaid with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was a large green bowl filled with leafless prays of haw studded with varicolored candy drops.

The high score prize, an ivory necklace, was won by Miss Marie Galloway, and the second prize, a double deck of cards, was won by Hattie White. Miss Merback was presented with a bridge set.

Mrs. Alderman's guests were Miss Merback, Mrs. Charles Ritchell, Mrs. Woodburn Remington, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. William G. Murphy, Mrs. Walden S. Lewis, Mrs. Robert V. Murphy, Mrs. Henry Ellison, Miss Edna Beyrer, Miss Clarice Marden, Miss Florence Spenser, Miss Marie Galloway, Miss Roma Kilgore and Miss Eleanor Kilgore.

Miss Merback is a member of the A. N. C., and has been stationed at Benning for the past year, and has many friends who will read of her engagement with cordial interest.

Lieut. Pickhardt is a graduate of West Point with the class of 1924. He is stationed at Benning as a student in the Company Officers' Class.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

CYCLONE SMITH WILL MEET AKERS

* * * *

Ptomey-De Pratt Feud on Again

* * * *

DOYLE AND CALLOWAY TO GO 8 RDS.

Walker Smith	vs.	Jesse Akers	10 rounds
Gunner DePratt	vs.	Willie Ptomey	8 rounds
Dapper Doyle	vs.	Bud Calloway	8 rounds
Watta Guy	vs.	Rip Tetherton	4 rounds
Seaweed Wilson	vs.	Baby Sewell	4 rounds
Tanks Waldo	vs.	Fuzzy Douglas	4 rounds

The tastiest fight menu in the history of Fort Benning will be presented to fight fans at the indoor arena next Tuesday night. Aside from seeing Walker "Cyclone" Smith meet Jesse Akers, the Mississippi Mauler, in the feature event of ten rounds, fans will also witness a fourth meeting between two of the greatest middleweights the army has ever produced, Willie Ptomey and Gunner DePratt.

Cyclone Smith is in top battle form and ready for Akers. Smith has been looking like a champion in his workouts of the past few days and unless Akers is a super-battler, the fight should be tucked away in the doughboy's ditty bag at the end of the fracas.

The Gunner DePratt-Willie Ptomey match came as a big surprise but a feature attraction. Both boys have been in training for the past month, but they were not expected to clash before early spring. With both boys working out at the gym, it was only natural for remarks to be made about their past fights and the final result was a request from both fighters to be allowed to show on the coming card. It was at once arranged for them to feature in an extra eight-rounder.

The regular eight round semifinal will bring Dapper Doyle of Benning and Bud Calloway, Columbus bantam into action. Doyle and Calloway have fought on two former occasions with honors even. They will settle their feud in Tuesday night's battle. Both boys are trained down to a fine edge and the fight should be one of the best of the show.

The feature four-rounder will see Watta Guy, Co. "C" 29th Infantry, meeting Rip Tetherton, Co. "F" 29th Infantry. Tetherton lately arrived here from Hawaii, where he held the army welterweight title.

Seaweed Wilson will be back after a long lay-off. He has been matched with Baby Sewell of Columbus. The sorrel topped doughboy is a big favorite with the fans and a good mixer. He is meeting a tough assignment in Baby Sewell.

Fuzzy Douglas, Galloping Gunner, will show in the curtain raiser against Tanks Waldo. Waldo is another newcomer from the sunny Hawaiian Islands, who claims to have quite a reputation as a leather pusher.

Bout for bout, round for round and blow for blow, the entire card sounds like action. The first bout will begin at eight-fifteen, Tuesday night at the Fort Benning indoor arena.

BENNING BOXERS TO GIVE WARM SPRINGS EXHIBITION

The members of the 2nd Battalion Boxing Team gave a Team Match at Warm Springs for Governor Roosevelt and the guests Thursday night.

The men making the trip are all amateurs.

Those making the trip are as follows: Lt. Kilpack, Recreation Officer; Lt. Grier, Boxing Coach; Cpl. Flynn, Trainer and Team Manager; and Pvts. Peloquin, Murphy, McCullough, Sullivan, DeRouselle, Graves, Prophet, Murhpy, Lance, Thomas, Horton, Perkins, Duplantis, Weaton.

VOLLEYBALL

The 24th Infantry Inter-Company Volleyball Tournament got underway Wednesday afternoon at the area courts. Mr. Farley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been on hand for coaching and officiating, and has given much valuable help to the company teams. The results of Wednesday's play were as follows.

Co. A defeated Co. B, 21-7 and 21-9; Co. C defeated Co. G, 21-10, 19-21 and 21-12; and Co. F defeated Co. E, 21-5 and 21-18.

COMPANY OFFICERS TAKE LEAD OVER TANKS IN BOWLING

On Monday afternoon the league standing was headed by the Tanks with the Company Officers second and the Instructors third. On Monday night the Company Officers team took three straight games from the Tank Battalion, which now places the Company Officers at the top. Thus the students very tactfully pulled the Instructors' team up to a tie for second place. This is considered as very excellent "red apple diplomacy."

STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D	10	2	.833
B	6	3	.666
F	8	4	.666
C	4	5	.444
G	4	5	.444
E	3	6	.333
H	3	6	.333
A	2	7	.222

On account of the Christmas holidays no competitions in the Officers Bowling League are scheduled between December 18th to January 4th, inclusive. During this time the Bowling Alleys will be refinished. Only one pair of alleys will be worked upon at a time, thus leaving two alleys open for bowling.

BOXING

Tuesday Night, Dec. 9th

Benning Arena, 8:15 P. M.

WIND-UP—10 ROUNDS

WALKER SMITH

Fort Benning, Ga.

Vs.

JESSE AKERS

Tupelo, Miss.

Double Semi-Windup
—8 Rounds—

Gunner DePratt (Fort Benning, Ga.) vs. Willie Ptomey (Fort Benning, Ga.)

Dapper Doyle (Fort Benning, Ga.) vs. Bud Calloway (Columbus, Ga.)

Watta Guy vs. Tetherton—4 Rounds
Fuzzy Douglas vs. Henry Waldo—4 Rounds
Baby Sewell vs. Seaweed Wilson—4 Rounds

General Admission 50c
Ringside 75c and $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Officers' Club, Athletic Office and all Orderly Rooms.

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Mobile	$ 8.00	Asheville	$ 8.75
New Orleans	$11.15	Chicago	$19.75
Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.45
Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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KELLYS DEFEAT PIRATES, 37 TO 6

Second Battalion Team Shows Considerable Speed and Power in Game

A powerful football machine from the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry clicked wonderfully at the Doughboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon, and piled up a total of 31 points in the first half against the Black Pirates of the Special Units. The Pirates came back in the last half to hold the Kelly second string on even terms and shove over a touchdown. The final score was 37 to 6.

In the opening half the drives and line smashes of the Kelly backfield ripped the crippled Pirate line to shreds. Tinsley and Sanders smashed through at will, while Thompson and Poe clicked off long gains on flashy end runs. The Kelly line was never dented by the Pirate offensive, while Krewson and McCoy, Kelly guards, ripped through the opposing line to break up plays before they were underway.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Kellys have devloped a smooth clicking, hard-driving football machine. But to the losing Pirates went a big share of the fans' admiration. Outclassed in every stage of the game, with a badly crippled team, the black jersied team refused to acknowledge defeat. Although four of their regulars were out, the battered Pirates took every charge gamely and limped back into formation more determined than ever. In the third period the Pirates carried the ball to the Kelly 5-yard strip on a long end run by Mitzen and a completed forward pass. Using straight football and every ounce of strength they could summon, the Pirates, with Larry Mitzen lugging the ball and Dutch Berrish leading the way, charged straight through the center of the Kelly line to a touch down.

The power of the big blue team was one of the biggest surprises of the day. The Kellys were picked to win, but their driving power, passing and fast-stepping backfield was an eye opener to the fans and a fair warning to the Terrible Tankers.

Bowling Alley News

Until the closing hours of the Bowling Alleys, November 30th, the leading bowlers of the bowling flights remained in the allays attempting to better their scores. As no games of the Officers Bowling league were scheduled, individual bowlers concentrated on bettering their scores for monthly prizes for November.

Sgt. Dezotell of the Quartermaster Corps, won the monthly prize, ($5.00 credit at the Book Shop) for the highest average of five high games with a score of 250.2. He had established this high average about a week before the close of the month's bowling and was followed in turn by Sgt. E. C. Davis of the Infantry School Detachment and Sgt. Glenn of the Infantry School Detachment. Sgt. Glenn attempted to overtake Dezotell's fine score right up to the closing of the alleys and ended up just one pin behind Sgt. Dezotell with an average score of 250.0. Sgt. Davis' high average was 248.8. Sgt. Glenn won both weekly prizes—10 tickets for holding the highest score for the week which was 267 and 10 tickets for bowling the greatest number of games with scores of 200 or more. Sgt. Glenn bowled 40 games during the past week over the 200 mark. In order to win the prize for the first flight in bowling it is necessary *that the five best* games during the month average 230 or more. Pvt. Cameron, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry averaged 233.8.

The second flight was also very closely contested. This flight was won by Lt. Porch, a student of the Company Officers Class. Lt. Porch's score was 222.8. Corporal Scott of the Infantry School Detachment with 221.8 was just five pins behind Lt. Porch. Cpl. Scott was also constantly threatening. Sgt. Bixby of Hq. Co., 29th Inf., was third high in the second flight with 211.8, just ahead of Major Lyman of the Infantry Board.

The third flight was won by Sgt. Sanders of the Infantry School Detachment with a score of 218.4. A few days before the closing of the monthly tournament, Sgt. Sanders was high with 212, which mark was bettered by Capt. Nevins whose high average rose to 214.2. Sgt. Sanders again topped the list during the final night of bowling. Six members of the third flight have now been placed in the second flight. The others are Capt. Huskea, 29th Infantry, with high average score of 207.8, Sgt. Trott of the Infantry School Detachment, average 204.4, Capt. Paynter, student of the Advanced Course with 201.6 and Lt. Lamberton of the Company Officers Class with 200.2.

The fourth flight, bowlers whose high average remains 150 and under, was won by Corporal Murphy of Hq. Co., 29th Infantry with a score of 160.4; Lt. Carmouche of the 29th Infantry stood second with a score of 158.0 and Capt. Taylor of the Tanks, third, with 150.8. All three of these bowlers have been advanced to the third flight.

The three highest averages made by lady bowlers during November are Mrs. Huskea 149.4, Mrs. Macklin 145.2 and Mrs. Privett 127.2.

Only one prize record was broken during the month of November. This occurred when Sgt. Dezotell made a score of 221 with the duck pins.

It is estimated that over 220 different bowlers made use of the Bowling Alleys during the past month.

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The Brief Case

By Capt. Waine Archer

Ernest Jones relates an instance of the ultimate in dissatisfaction with one's monograph.

"I was at home alone," so his story goes, "and decided I'd go over it once to myself . . . Hanged if that audience didn't walk out on me."

x x x

Personally, we don't think his monograph was that bad, but then we were so busy looking at his artistic display that we are in no position to judge.

x x x

The class is going to have to discipline this man Wright. A little levity in a monograph is all right, but it must be indulged in with judgment. When he starts making fun of a tried and faithful old standby like "piecemeal," however, he threatens the very foundations of our traditions.

x x x

You have to put a man in school before you find out to what he will stoop. Someone was kidding Wright about a fancy tinsel border he wears around his "dog-tag." The dignified and serious-minded Edwards leaned over and examined it closely.

"That's (W)right," he said — and escaped before his outraged audience could act.

x x x

"I debated between taking an intelligence test and coming over here," remarked Major Neal Johnson, at the beginning of one of the monograph periods.

"And you came here!" exclaimed Harding. "You *should* take an intelligence test."

Neal thought that one over.

"Well," he finally concluded, "that's better than saying I shouldn't take one."

x x x

Monitor McCunniff showed up one morning last week with a sizeable hickey on his chin. "Ran into a door," he explained, brightly and with originality.

x x x

Old Doc Marshall, our eminent chemist, was under the weather for a few days last week. That, of course, might happen to anyone, but we can't imagine anyone else recovering and coming back for duty on the day for which his monograph was scheduled.

x x x

We were about to accuse Kells of lack of modesty—in fact, had accused him of seeking publicity through other than proper channels, when, to our astonishment, G. A. Miller let fall the facts that prove how exceptionally modest he is. All this time he has been calmly and uncomplainingly accepting the ordinary title of captain, when in fact he is a full colonel in the Irregular Army of Ohio. Imagine, if you can, our shame-faced and apologetic dismay.

x x x

We don't know whether this class has bluffed the redoubtable Stonewall Jackson, but anyway, when he returned this week for a brief match in aerial map-guessing, he opened with an overture of peace by announcing there would be no examination in the subject. He couldn't know, of course, that other examinations mean nothing in our young lives, now that we have shuddered our way past the one in field fortifications —or "real mortification" as some of the sufferers wish to call it.

"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

With the Fall Horse Show over and having conducted a successful Flag Race, the School Stables are catching their breaths and laying plans for the weekly jumping contests which will be held throughout the winter. Last year these contests proved very popular, being entered by many novice jumpers as well as by the old-timers,—some mounted on green jumpers, some on experienced horseshow jumpers. This year all jumpers will be handicapped.

Officers and ladies of the garrison are cordially invited to compete. The rules will be published shortly.

A silver goblet will be awarded to the winner of each weekly contest. Each officer contestant must contribute one day's pay toward the expenses of these contests. Each lady must contribute one day's pay of her husband or father, as the case may be. This contribution is one day's *pay* exclusive of any allowances.

In years gone by Fort Benning has been very successful at the horse shows in this vicinity. This spring the Annual Transportation and Horse Show of the Infantry School will probably be entered by members of the 8th Infantry, 22d Infantry, 6th Cavalry and the Artillery from Fort Bragg. Against such opposition, the Benning riders will have to guard their trophies very carefully.

TANKERS

Captain Richard W. Johnson, with 14 enlisted men from Headquarters Company, left Wednesday, December 3 by truck for Camp Holdbird, Maryland where he will procure from the Quartermaster there nine more of the new Liberty Class B Tank Carriers and one LaSalle automobile. (The LaSalle car is not for the use of the Tank Battalion, either!)

Lieut. P. M. Whitney reported for duty last Saturday with the battalion and has been assigned to the Heavy Tanks. He comes here after a four-year detail instructing at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The enthusiastic hunters of the battalion are busily engaged in their sport, but to date only one result has been reported; that of Captain William Howland, who has an eight-pound Canadian goose to his credit. We should hear of more stories than this by now.

Basketball practice is in full swing in most of the companies and after looking at the class of material turning out for the teams it looks like a great year for the Tanks. We hear that the Second Bats have lost several of their best players. We are very sorry to hear this, for when we play them we want to play the best they have.

We hear tales of snow further up the country. If it gets much colder here it will be bound to snow. Personally, we wish it would stay warm so that we can laugh at the flies, as the Quartermaster has finished screening our barracks.

Private Baggett of "D" says that this farming detail makes him so homesick that he doesn't know what to do. If I help haul any more manure I really can't look a mule in the face when I go back to the farm." Cheer up Baggett, only 100 more loads.

Our new Volley Ball courts have made a big hit with the boys. Bright and early every Sunday morning they may be seen out there playing their best. It doesn't look like they will be bothered about the weather. Any kind of weather suits them.

Everybody is getting all excited about Christmas these days. It's funny how childish even the oldest act when the Yuletide approaches.

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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 12, 1930 NUMBER 13

MAJ. BROOKE DODSON DIES; WAS ATTENDING SURGEON IN COLUMBUS

Burial of Medical Corps Officer Is To Be in Arlington Cemetery

Major Brooke Dodson, Medical Corps, who has been serving as attending surgeon in Columbus, for the past few months, died at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Saturday morning at 7:15 o'clock, after an illness of only one week.

Major Dodson was born in West Virginia, August 24, 1887. He was graduated from the University of Louisville and received his appointment to the Medical Corps from West Virginia. He served in the Officers' Reserve Corps from December 1917, until September, 1920.

He received his commission in the regular army Medical Corps in July, 1920, and was made a captain in January, 1921. He received his commission as a major in January, 1930.

Major Dodson has been on duty with the Station Hospital at Fort Benning for eight months, having been detailed to duty here April 3, 1930. He was assigned as attending surgeon in Columbus, June 12, and made his home at 1343 Third avenue.

Surviving him are his wife; his mother, Mrs. E. H. Dodson, Spencer, West Va.; two brothers, Senator Raymond Dodson, Owens, W. Va.; Dr. Ross Dodson, Charleston, W. Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Laurentz Hamilton, Grantsville, W. Va.; Mrs. Clyde Porter, Huntington, W. Va.; and Miss Edna Dodson, Charleston, W. Va.

Funeral services were held in the Protestant Chapel, Fort Benning, Monday afternoon. Chaplain Willis T. Howard officiated.

Following the services at the chapel, the remains were escorted to the Upatoi Bridge by a funeral escort detailed from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. The band of that regiment played slow funeral music. At the bridge, Company "B," 29th Infantry fired three volleys, after which a bugler blew "taps." The funeral caisson, horsed and with drivers, and the black caparisoned horse, were furnished by the 1st Battalion, 83d Field Artillery. Six non-commissioned officers of the Medical Detachment acted as active pall-bearers. The following officers acted as honorary pallbearers: Maj. R. W. Pearson, M. C.; Maj. S. A. White, M. C.; Maj. W. L. Starnes, M. C.; Maj. H. A .Bishop, M. C.; Capt. E. L. Rice, Inf.; and Capt. I. W. Black, Inf.

Among those who participated in the escort ceremony were: Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School and his staff; Officers of the Medical and Dental Corps; members of the Army Nurse Corps; other officers of the Garrison; and the Enlisted men of the Medical Detachment.

Major Dodson's remains were shipped to Arlington, Va., for burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

29TH POLO TEAM WILL FLY TO MONTGOMERY FOR GAME

When Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Alabama, wishes to "put anything over," they like to do it in "a large way," as witness their method of aiding the cause of the Army Relief Society.

On Sunday afternoon, the airmen plan to buckle on their rusty spurs and show the little town of Montgomery that they can ride bucking broncs and wild-eyed polo ponies as well as any "doughboy" from the Twenty-ninth Infantry. They have challenged the officers of the "Leading Infantry Regiment of the Army" to a polo game, and their challenge has been accepted.

As part of the contract, the airmen have specified that the doughboys must be "taken for a ride" in an airplane, prior to the game. This looks like "dirty work's afoot," but the doughboys are trusting "innocents abroad." Four airplanes will "ferry" the following players from Benning to Montgomery: Major T. F. Taylor, Lieut. B. R. Jacobs, Lieut. W. G. Skelton, and Lieut. D. G. Strickler. Lieut. J. F. Trent, for once in his life, doesn't mind being "ranked out." He will contentedly take charge of the five enlisted men and the ten ponies and make the move by truck.

TAYLOR POLO REPRESENTATIVE

The new polo representative, press agent and spokesman is Major "Tommy" Taylor, a hard-riding gentlemen from the 29th Infantry, and he promises to be a "good dictator." Being Post Polo Representative is nothing new in "Tommy" Taylor's young life, for he claims the distinction of being the first polo representative Fort Benning ever had. He held this honor during the years 1919-20.

Unlike Mussolini, however, the new "dictator" is subject to the control of a committee, the Polo Committee composed of Majors McCunniff, Hoge and St. John. The presence on this committee of Commissar St. John insures that the rights of the proletariat will be well guarded.

GEORGIA REAL ESTATE DEALERS TO VISIT INFANTRY SCHOOL TODAY

Approximately fifty members of the Georgia Real Estate Dealers Association, now in session in Columbus at their annual convention, will visit The Infantry Scool today at 2:30 p. m.

Accompanied by a reception committee from the office of the assistant commandant of the school, the real estate men will be conducted to the Tank Park, where selected drivers from the Tank battalion will give a demonstration of tank driving. Those visitors desiring a ride will be given an opportunity of trying out the smooth-running qualities of our well-known "baby" tanks.

From the Tank Park, the visitors will go to the Infantry School Stables, where an exhibition of riding and jumping will be given. It is not expected that anyone will ask for a ride here.

From there, the visitors will go to the Doughboy Stadium, where the Twenty-ninth Infantry will stage their now famous regimental retreat parade at 4:00 p. m.

BENNING PIGEONS WIN PRIZES AT ATLANTA SHOW

The Fort Benning Pigeon Loft, in charge of Private First Class Walter Carmichael, Signal Corps, has again distinguished itself when out of ten birds entered in the Atlanta Winter Poultry Show held at the Atlanta City Auditorium on November 26, 27, 28 and 29, they carried off five prizes, namely one first, one second, one third and two fourths.

The young birds winning first, second and fourth prizes in their respective classes were birds received from the Signal Corps loft at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey the month previous, and were on exhibition for the first time. The birds winning third and fourth prize for old pair, were the same birds which carried off like honors at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition held in Columbus in October. Private Carmichael, as well as the Signal Officer, 1st Lieut. F. H. Lanahan, is elated.

LAST CONCRETE IS POURED ON THE ROAD TO ATLANTA

Fort Benning personnel, present and prospective, will cheer vociferously when they hear that at last Fort Benning is connected with the outside world by an all-weather paved road. It will soon be possible to go from Fort Benning, via Hamilton, Atlanta, to Detroit, Chicago, and "all points north."

The cause of this happy uproar is due to announcement that the last concrete was poured near Hamilton last Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. A large crowd, including Mr. Austell, of the Fort Benning Post Exchange Garage, was on hand to see the last batch of concrete deposited in the gap.

A celebration will be held in Columbus on December 17, it was announced. Motorcades from communities in Harris, Meriweather, Troup and Talbot counties are expected to come to Columbus as a part of the celebration.

HEDEKIN AND BASSETT WIN IN TENNIS FINAL; RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Collins Wins Singles Tourney, Defeating Philips in 3-Set Match

The tennis doubles situation in the post is normal.

Except when Hedekin and Bassett are crippled, there does not seem to be a pair that can take a set from them. They lost a couple of sets last year when Hedekin was hobbling around as result of an injury—but this year things are different.

Capt. Bassett and Lt. Hedekin easily retained the doubles championship of Fort Benning in the finals of the fall tennis tournament when they defeated Captains Philips and Trechter, 6-0, 6-4.

Bassett and Hedekin hit their stride and the net game of Philips and Trechter which had upset other opponents could not get going. Despite some nice volleying by Philips, Hedekin and Bassett passed their opponents several times, anl the result was not in doubt long.

Collins Wins Novice Singles

Capt. J. L. Collins won the Novice Singles Tennis Tournament Thursday afternoon by defeating Capt. Philips in a hard three-set match, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Capt. Collins' game got stronger toward the end. With Philips leading 6-5 on the deciding set, Collins got going at top speed and took the last three games. Collins' service was particularly strong toward the end.

Philips' volleying was excellent, as has been the case throughout the tournament. Collins' ground strokes were perhaps stronger.

Recognized tournament players and members of the Benning team were excluded from the tournament.

Capt. Philips went into the singles finals as a result of defeating Major Smith, 8-6, 6-1.

GENERAL FISKE IS INJURED

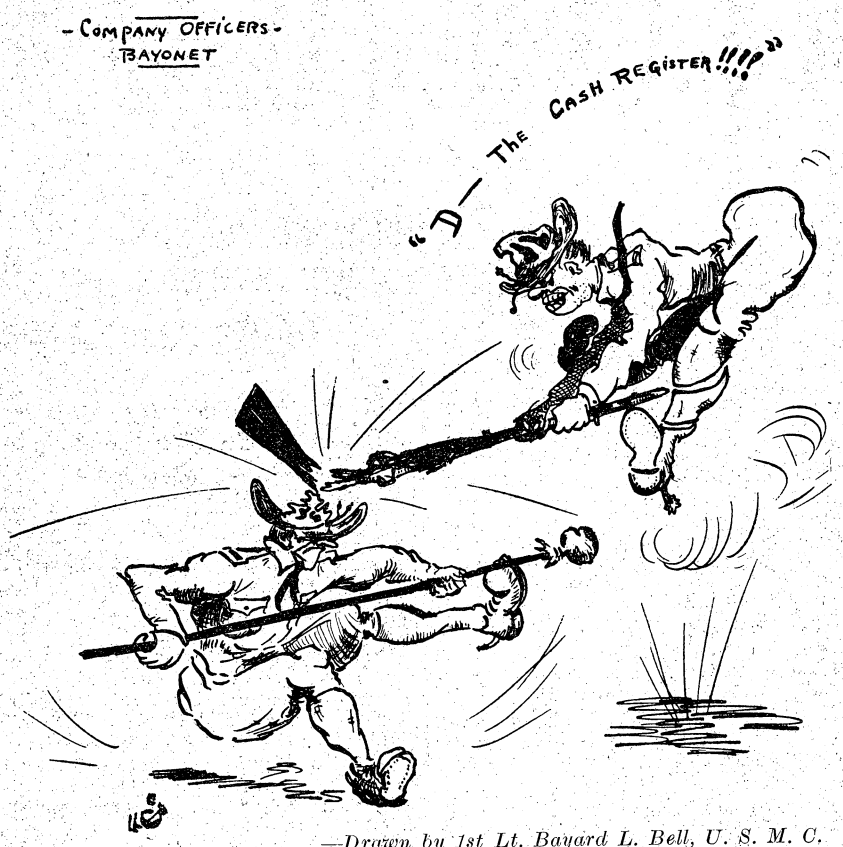
Despatches from Atlanta state that Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, commander of the Sixth Coast Artillery Distract, was injured when his horse fell Tuesday. Later reports said that the General was recovering in the Fort McPherson Station Hospital, where attending surgeons said his collarbone is fractured in addition to serious cuts and bruises.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

With the basketball season opening at the garrison gymnasium Monday night, fans are advised to be sure they have their Athletic cards. Athletic cards entitle the owner to general admission to the games.

Reserved seats may be obtained for fifteen cents, or a season seat may be obtained for one dollar and a half. For reserved seats phone 58, and ask for Sgt. Cowan.

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d



—Drawn by 1st Lt. Bayard L. Bell, U. S. M. C.

Dear Eddie:

You remember me telling you a long time ago about Morgan and how I was expecting great things from him in the way of news. Well, he sure has come through in great style. Imagine if you can, the pride of New York and all points North, South, East and West has at last weakened and is going to be married. When I say that the members of the class greeted this announcement first in stunned silence and then with loud and vociferous comment, I am as usual tied down through lack of facility in handling the English language to express fully the terrific storm which swept the ranks of the class. Earthquakes, floods, cyclones may sweep the earth but they are but commonplace in the face of such a stupendous, unlooked for, unprecedented event as the fact that Morgan is to be married. However I must say that Morgan seems to be standing up under the strain nobly. When I talked to him last he was still able to produce one of his usual brand of smoking car stories, and only today I heard him break into song.. Sing, sing, sing while you are still able. Forsooth your singing days are numbered, 'twill not be long ere your carefree days will soon be over, and perennial gloom becomes your lot.

Nor is that all, Eddie. Another sterling member of the class has decided to take the most perilous step known to man. Pickhardt succumbed at last, after many valiant attempts to stem the sweeping tide of victory. He, too, does not seem to realize whilst he goes and is seen the live long day, with cherubic smiles of happy contemplation.

Can Such Things Be?

And now to more cheerful subjects. From the view point of one who is rather near-sighted, it appears that a few members of our class are taking Col. Stayer's admonition on the daily cold shower rather too seriously. Of course, there are members of the class, who like Carter, simply could not be coaxed into a cold shower if they could get out of bayonet training by doing so. On the other hand, we have two members in the class who have gone the Col. one step farther and have evidently become cold bath and naturefadists. I speak of Harper and Stevens, B. G., both of whom are charter members of the "Swim the Upatoi Society." It seems that at present, there is some confusion as to the laws and procedure of the society. Harper contends that to become a bona fide member it is necessary to remove all clothing before taking the plunge. He therefore contends that Stevens, since he only fell in the river trying to retrieve a goose, and since his cold bath was only the result of a misstep that he, Stevens, cannot claim the full rites due a member in good standing of the society. Stevens, while admitting that his plunge was not premeditated, and in fact was entirely unexpected, claims that his splashings after finding himself in the water surely entitle him to full membership. Whatever the club standing of the two may be, I must admit that while I can understand the reasoning in back of the historical performance of Leander, I can hardly see that a mere goose is in the same category with a "chicken."

Speaking of the association of ideas, and even if we were not, that's a good way to start this one off, Bob Cullen certainly experienced a first hand demonstration of the theory. It seems that Cullen went dove shooting Saturday. The doves not being plentiful, and the labor somewhat fatiguing the hunting party proceeded to park in a likely location. After being in the sitting position for some time Cullen gradually slumped to the full recline. Time passes. A voice calls out, "Here they come, Cullen." Springing to his feet with a mighty bound, and grasping his trusty shotgun in the proper position of "guard," Cullen rushed at the doves circling overhead. Unfortunately he made a short thrust instead of a long thrust, and was entirely too slow in withdrawing to make a proper jab.

Ah, Eddie, we have a mystery afoot in the class. What deep secret has Ohrbom discovered that allows him to "gold brick" so many classes. What mysterious papers does he carry in his brier case? The matter has caused much head scratching on the part of members of the class who would like to follow in his footsteps. It has caused Maynard Carter much mental anguish to think that Ohrbom has been able to find a way to "gold brick" while he, with all his skill has been able to miss but one short period of machine gun instruction.

Brann Performeth

Now lest you think that life at Benning is all skittles and beer, I will tell you of the things that we have been forced to undergo at the hands of the faculty. We have completed our course in grenades. We are now qualified, that it a very few of us are qualified as grenade experts. And few means very few in this case. Of course things were simplified by the fact that each of us was given 6 points, or the possible total for the rifle grenades that we did not fire. Personally as I went over the hand grenade course I thought for a time that those 6 points would be the only ones that I would get. The trouble with most of the class as I look at it is that those who threw the grenades as we were shown that they should be thrown couldn't do it, and those who realized that they couldn't throw them that way and simply threw them like baseballs came out on top. However hats off to our star performer once again. Don Brann, not in the least fazed by no practice, went ahead and accumulated 37 points out of a possible 40. He is one member of the class that will be hard to beat at no matter what he turns his hand to.

We also have had some bayonet work. We learned how to take a bayonet away from a charging opponent. What it does to your hands is almost as bad as having the bayonet hit you. I have a much better method. Run like H—. We are also running the assault courts. Lots of fun. I broke two rifle stocks doing it Tuesday. If other members of the class could only follow suit we would soon do away with the course. What, no rifles? Hum, no place to put the bayonet. Ain't that lovely? No bayonet practice.

We are also shooting the machine gun. "Dry Run" Seebach developed a run away gun. He must have called his shots too fast. It was quite exciting tho with lots of people talking all at once, and Capt. Evans, in somewhat the manner of a doctor discovering a new disease, delightedly confessed that he had never seen one before in 11 years with machine guns. Believe me, Eddie, this School can turn you out anything you want. The first day we fired, or tried to fire, I knew just how the captain of a big ocean liner felt when trying to get into New York harbor in a fog. Can you lay a machine gun by looking thru the sights with field glasses? You can't. We tried it on our own gun and it won't work. What we really needed Friday was problems in indirect laying. Capt. Reynolds stood it as long as he could, but at last the cold and rain got in its deadly work and all was over for the morning.

In the afternoon, we went to the stables. No sir, it has to be a terrible storm before the so-called "horsey crowd" will come up to our nice warm lecture hall. Well, Jake Moon put on another horseshoe inspection tour, but it had been so long since he told us about the "foolish virgins," that it was quite startling the number of things that some members of the class were able to find wrong with his exhibits. And then just as we were about to mount up for the afternoon's agony, it rained. I guess all the saddles must have been in good condition for we did not have to ride.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

LT. GRIER TO COACH BOXING

Lieutenant James L. Grier, 29th Infantry, has been detailed as coach of the garrison boxing team, in addition to his other duties.

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Hysterical Research

AS DEPICTED BY

MULHALL

The monotonous monologuing monogrophers are at it again under the direction of the Fourth Section. Ghengis Khan Smith, the Chinese tactical genius, roams the fields in search of a suitable location for a laundry in which to wash out historical linen and iron out strategic misunderstandings. Julius Cæsar Lange ankles it through the musty archives of the library, impressing the scribes with the slogan: "Render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's." Woe to the pen pusher who plagiarizes (?) the errors from some historian's imagination.

But the Fourth Section cannot be gaga all the time and before I pasted the libel label on them I decided to flirt with the librarian a few afternoons myself. Boys, she charted me among the wrong editions, because if I followed the education received there, the President of a B-Board would hand me the frosty mitten for a Christmas present.

Bundling?—See Freehoff

If Judge B. Lindsay read history books, he would not think his try-out system for selecting matrimonial wrestlers was a new idea. "Bundling" * * * may have been a shady transaction in New England in 1760, but you should read what they did before the days of the safety pin. And liquor! I smelled it in every printed work. And dirt? It would make an earful for any bridge table.

This research gave me a headful of bewilderment and after a "coke" at the Club, I plucked Herr Stayer from among his hypo needles and asked him to "phychologize" the problem.

I presented the situation thuswise: The monographers studied the tactical actions and through an error on the librarian's part I studied the private life of the leaders. The leaders on the battlefields were sure bums in their own home towns; the bird that got covered with medals in conflict was covered with soot in private life. No matter how much a loving penman tried to whitewash the misdeeds, the smudge showed up like a dirty neck through talcum powder. Take old Nap Bonypart with his greasy vest. He was A. W. O. L. through all his early service, he refused to serve where he was put, and he sassed his boss and was always disrespectful.

Women to him were like fleas to a bird dog, and he never was particular where they lit. He ran up and down back stairs more than a bar-tender in a speakeasy. His social record would sound like the actions of a South Sea Island wiggler reforming Hollywood. With our present Class-B system which investigates everyone's private life, old Nap would have held his commission just long enough to get his laundry back from the Quartermaster and then some wowzer would "have selected him out" by Act of Congress.

We urge the study in detail of everything he did in battle and advise the students to imitate his methods, whereas everyone knows we could not retain that type of officer in our army. We surely are strong on habitual morality even if short on ethics and tactics.

Them Was the Days When—

Just imagine one of our officers acting like Johnny Burgoyne and going into an ice cream parlor and shouting: "Bring me a jug of rum and a wench." Think of the things old Grant pulled before they put the Indian sign on him. Think of Julius Cæsar cutting the guy ropes of Clea's tent so she would be out in the cold without covering. Most all the leaders were undisciplined and a large percentage were dirty and unkept (unkempt), and almost all of them drank, and I don't mean perhaps.

I discount Stonewall Jackson, because I never heard of him 'till a few weeks ago, and even now I think he carried the Bible in his breast pocket over his heart as a protection from bullets.

Now what I asked Colonel Stayer was this: If we teach that these bozos were aces high in battle, we admit that we wish to imitate their leadership when all the time, we know that if we had such leaders today they would be canned.

Colonel Stayer replied with two thoughts: first, "What's born in the cradle is lowered into the grave," and, second, "Women are like animal crackers, — all made from the same pastry but moulded in different shapes and sizes." Neither thought indicated anything to me so I pass it on to the Fourth Section, — they are experts in working out cross-word puzzles written by other people.

Anyway I hope someone will tell me why truth can't prevail, and why a researching monographer can't dig up a little dirt when each page of history slings the mud in his eye. I'll close with the eye-opener that it has been my observation that all the good in this world was not done by the good people.

MULHALL.

***Note.—For expert advice, see Major Freehoff.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Treatment of emergencies until the doctor arrives:

When suddenly called upon to take charge of a seriously sick or injured person, keep calm.

First: Determine if the patient is breathing. If not, all other things must be disregarded until breathing is brought back.

Second: Is he bleeding dangerously? You must stop the hemorrhage to prevent death.

Third: Is he in a place where life is still being endangered? If so, he must be moved.

To make your examination you may have to remove clothing. Cut it off if necessary, but do not let the skin get chilled.

If breathing has stopped; if there is severe hemorrhage; if there is shock; begin treatment at once and at the same time send some one to get the doctor.

1. Artificial Respiration: The most common causes of stoppage of breathing in a living person are drowning, gas poisoning and electric shock. Whatever the cause, treatment is the same. Not a moment's time should be lost before starting artificial respiration.

Feel in the victim's mouth and throat and remove any obstruction such as tobacco or false teeth. If the mouth is tightly locked do not make this attempt until later.

Don't waste time. Artificial respiration consists in forcing the patient's chest to imitate the movements of ordinary breathing. Keep the patient warm. Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restired, even for four hours or longer, or until a doctor declares death.

As soon as artificial respiration has been started have some one loosen any tight clothing about victim's neck, chest and waist. Do not give any liquids by mouth until he is fully conscious. Do not allow patient to sit up or stand up after revival.

Watch the patient—keep him warm. Sometimes breathing stops again and artificial respiration has to be again started. If an oxygen-carbon dioxide inhaling apparatus arrives do not stop the artificial respiration. This apparatus does not make the patient breathe. Even with the inhaler in place artificial respiration must be continued until natural breathing is restored and permanent.

A stimulant given after return of consciousness is beneficial.

2. Dangerous Bleeding: Many wounds give serious bleeding. Hemorrhage must be stopped. Where it is only an oozing it will stop from the pressure of a dressing. Hemorrhage from large veins and arteries causes the loss of much blood in a short time. The flow from veins is steady; that from arteries is in spurts. No time is to be lost. Place your fingers at once on the bleeding point. Send for the doctor. Keep up the pressure with your fingers until he arrives. If this can not be kept up, stuff gauze, cotton, or a piece of cloth into the wound and again apply finger pressure. The only veins which it will be difficult to stop bleeding are those in the neck and the enlarged (called varicose veins) ones of the leg.

Bleeding from an artery is the most serious. The amount of blood lost depends on the size of the artery and the extent of the injury. If the stream of blood is a fine one pressure of a dressing will stop it. In large arteries this plan will not work. So one is justified in forgetting about infection and places his finger directly on the bleeding point, after which he replaces it with a dressing and maintain pressure. Arteries are like a hose; pressure on a hose or artery nearer the source of supply, or the heart, will stop the flow.

Press the artery against bone with your fingers. They tire quickly and must be replaced by a tourniquet. A tourniquet is easily made from any piece of rope or cloth that will encircle the limb. Place a small pad on the artery and make pressure by twisting the rope with a stick until hemorrhage stops. Don't make pressure too great nor leave the tourniquet on too long. Loosen the tourniquet every 15-20 minutes otherwise it may stop circulation and cause gangrene.

Get the doctor or take the patient to the hospital as soon as possible. Don't give stimulants for they increase the flow of blood.

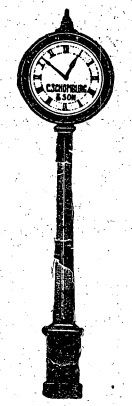
(Continued next week.)

"Doctor, I dream constantly of golf."

"How do you make out"

"Fine."

"Well, there's no harm in a man playing a little good golf in his sleep."—(Cleveland News).



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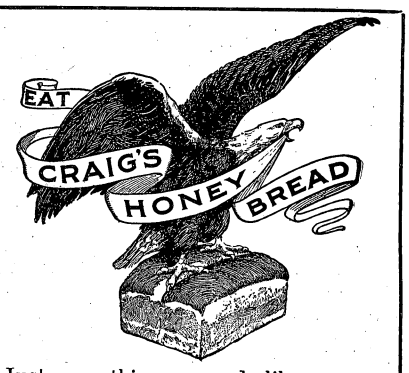

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BOOKS

KITCHENER
By C. R. Ballard

General Ballard gives in a single volume a very readable account of the affairs in which Lord Kitchener played a leading part. But it is the skilfully accomplished portrait of the Man which makes this biography so acceptable. The public loves a mystery, and there was always something mysterious about "K." He undoubtedly caught the imagination of the people of our Empire, and their confidence in his power was an immeasurable asset when war came in 1914. From his earliest days, his environment was very different from that of the ordinary soldier. He seemed to live a life apart, a man of of few words and with a great power of concentration on any work in hand. The circumstances surrounding his work up to the finale of the reconquest of the Sudan led him to do everything himself, leaving as little as he could for others except within the narrow limits he laid down. General Ballard does not attempt to hide the defects which became engrained in a character formed under such conditions.

Space forbids comment on the author's account of Kitchener's services in South Africa and India, and we pass on to the very interesting chapters on the Great War to which nearly half the book is devoted. In the public mind, perhaps, Kitchener's greatest service seemed to be the creation of New Armies. It will always be a matter of argument whether we lost or gained by their formation in preference to the expansion of the Territorial Army. It was one of the defects of his qualities to be indifferent to other men's plans. His experiences in South Africa and India had, strangely enough, failed to bring home to him that no amount of driving power can compensate for lack of organization; consequently he had little understatnding of the value of a trained General Staff. The service which General Ballard puts in the forefront — and it was hidden from the public—was Kitchener's preservation, at all costs, of the alliance with France. It explains much that is otherwise hard to understand. As the author says, "he rushed to Paris to save the entente, he allowed Joffre to override his military judgment of the Salonika expedition in order to maintain good will with the French, he lost his life in a mission to Russia."

There is much interest in the book on the probable reasons why Kitchener did not press for compulsory service. Finally, the author shows that the facts of the tragic loss of the "Hampshire controvert all mythical stories of betrayal.

MAKERS OF MODERN EUROPE
Portraits and Personal Impressions and Recollections by Count Carlo Sforza

Out of the tumult of the war, the maze of cross-purposes, conflicting ambitions of nations, jealousies, fears, hates and schemes of rulers and diplomats, emerge the personalities of men and women.

Count Sforza, from a personal contact extending over a generation of diplomatic service, has set down his memories of monarchs and soldiers, politicians and patriots, queens and mistresses, great men and near great, all sharply etched, moving across a crowded stage before the vast and tragic screen of the War, its eve and its aftermath.

Here are not only the deductions of an acute historian but still more the vivid, intimate recollections of a man who has dealt with the personalities he describes as an equal, often a collaborator, sometimes an antagonist.

His book is filled with anecdotes, many of which have never before been related. Reading it we come to understand how much of the destiny of nations has been ordained in quiet conversations over the dinner table.

You see Lord Curzon, crying like a schoolboy over the harsh criticism of an associate; Lenin, the fanatic, possessing the wisdom of books but not of life; Venizelos gaining the esteem of Woodrow Wilson by subtle flattery; Foch, ready for the Armistice because he feared the effect of the growing American army in France; Lloyd George passing off the deficiencies of his education with a witty sally; Mussolini, forced to act a part he is unable to play.

Count Sforza's style is enriched by a broad culture, his brave candor softened by an active sense of humor.

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Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

The senior equitation instructor has organized a weekly competition.

All officers and ladies of the garrison are cordially invite to compete. These contests are to begin by a general handicap jumping in the Horseshow Bowl at 8:30 a. m., December 20.

The contest proper will begin January 3. A silver goblet will be awarded the winner of each weekly contest.

Each contestant must contribute one day's pay (not including allowances) towards expenses,

Provide his or her own mount if from the 29th Infantry or 83d Field Artillery, Continue jumping each week throughout the contests, ride the same horse, except that if a horse becomes disabled the rider may draw another horse, abide by the handicap awarded the horse from week to week.

Horses will be handicapped in accordance with known ability, ability displayed prior to contests, and as demonstrated from week to week. Handicaps will not exceed 5 feet.

Private mounts are eligible to compete, subject to handicap.

The following horses will not be eligible to compete:

From the Infantry School Stables: Dixon, Middleburg, Seminary, Fresno, Miss Gale, Kim, Kindred, Tom Finley, Spring Maid, Ginger, Henrietta, Sun Briar, Baldy, Siren.

From 29th Infantry: Gandy, Cyclone, Harry, Rainbow, Nellie, Baby, Spaghetti, Joe Dickman.

From 83d Field Artillery: Portlight, Menard, Highpocket, Lady, Mike, Coffee.

These contests will afford the senior instructor of equitation an opportunity to observe those riders who consider themselves competent to participate in extra-mural horseshows and afford him a basis upon which to select horseshow teams.

Those interested will assemble at the Infantry School stables at 11:00 a. m., December 13, at which time eligible horses from the Infantry School stables will be drawn, and details discussed.

Horses may be worked daily from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., without charge, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, excepted, provided the Stable Commander is notified prior to noon on the day the horse is desired.

SQUARE DANCE GIVEN BY 29TH

A square dance was given by the 29th Infantry last Friday night at the Japanese Garden. A large crowd attended.

Ballard's string band furnished the music and the sets were called by doughboys who learned their "calling" in the Blue Ridge mountains. Mrs. Inez Allen was hostess.

MISS MARSDEN TO MANILA

Miss Clarice D. Marsden, Army Nurse Corps, who has been on duty at the Station Hospital, has received orders to proceed to Manila, P. I., for duty. Miss Marsden will leave Fort Benning on or about December 20th, for New York City, where she will visit friends, prior to leaving on the transport sailing February 4, 1931.

"My razor's awfully blunt, dear. I can scarcely shave with it."

"Why, Charles, you don't mean to tell me your beard is tougher than the linoleum!"—(Pele Mele).

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

December, 1930:
19. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
20. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:
13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

February, 1931:
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
7. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
10. Fights.
13. Informal Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
21. Costume Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club.)
24. Fights.

March, 1931:
10. Fights.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

April, 1931:
14. Fights.
17. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
18. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
28. Fights.

May, 1931:
1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
12. Fights.
26. Fights.

Different Liquids

Colonel (to youngster just out of bed): "Now what are you crying about?"

Youngster: "I wanta drink."

Colonel: "So do I. Go to sleep."—(The Pointer).

HAPPY HEART JOKES

Sgt. White: "It must be Saturday or Sunday today."

Capt. Liston: "Why so?"

Sgt. White: "Well, it's been Saturday or Sunday every time you've been on guard so far. And you go on today."

Speaking of names, the Sergeant Major was asked if a man named Williams was in the regiment. "Oh, yes," said the sergeant, "which one was it you wanted to see? We have Albert, Sloan, Findall, George, Ben, Elly, Ulysses, James, Lewis, Andrew, Esaw, Clifford, Rufus, John, Harold, Herbert, Fred, Major and Valentine. Also several others."

Hurrah! The Miniature Golf Course has paid for itself already. Laugh that off.

"How do you fellows get to town from the Logging Camp?"

"Oh, we catch a bus, or else walk—or maybe hitch-hike."

Sgt. Manuel (in court as witness): "Cpl. Winston is the only man out here allowed to carry fire-arms. That is, he's the only one cept'in the Captain.

Fred Williams (being pulled down the swimming pool hill by an overloaded wheelbarrow): "By gravy, I done started off wrong."

Cpl. Brown (in charge): "Yeh! And youse goin' to finish up wrong, too." Note: He did—at the bottom.

Did you know that Findall Williams was an angel? Yes, in deed. He wore a crown and carried a harp in the play "Heaven Bound" last Friday. And he showed an angelic profile too.

J. A.: "Was the accused (Buster Warren) drunk?"

Sheriff: "Well, he wasn't sober. But I have seen men drunker."

Thanksgiving for the 24th staff officers really means something. They are now on the guard roster.

Medical Inspector: "Let's see your ice-box thermometer."

Mess Sgt.: "What' that? Oh, you mean the DEometer."

The height of monotony: The frequency with which the service club telephone money box gets lifted.

NEW STYLE MAILING LIST

The Academic Department, The Infantry School, is receiving numerous letters in praise of the Innovation which the Infantry School Mailing List contemplates for the current year. The 1930-31 Mailing List will be changed both as regards form and content. It will come out in two volumes, bound either in heavy paper or buckram, instead of in several consignments of loose pamphlets as heretofore. Instead of consisting largely of selected problems of the preceding year it will contain selected problems of the current school year and specially written discussions which embody the latest up-to-the-minute thought on infantry tactics. These problems and discussion will deal with the new infantry organization and the first volume of the mailing list will contain tables of organization of the infantry regiment as prescribed by the reorganization project.

On account of the time necessary to arrange for the printing and binding of the first volume which is to come in February the Book Shop has recently sent out circulars urging that all subscriptions be sent in before January 1.

DEATHS

On December 6th, 1930 at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, Major Brooke Dodson, Medical Corps. Next of kin: (wife) Mrs. Mae B. Dodson, 1343 Third Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

54 SINGERS IN GLEE CLUB PLAY, TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 19 AND 29

Capt. McFayden and Mrs. Barker and the Patricks have leading roles

"A Deroin-Directed Play" would certainly be the flaming sign in electric lights at the Main Theatre, Fort Benning, on the nights of December 19th and 20th, heralding the coming of "The Bachelors," if the Main Theatre had the equipment to put up catchy signs.

Captain Frank Deroin, 24th Infantry, fresh from Hawaii, has had considerable professional experience, but Fort Benning best remembers him as the man who gave the Infantry School Dramatic Club its flying start back in 1925.

Assisting Captain Deroin with the musical direction of a mixed chorus of fifty-four voices, has been Professor Edwin Vonderau, of Columbus, who has brought the rendition of musical scores to a high standard. This is Mr. Vonderau's third year with the Glee Club, and his work with the choruses of the "Mikado" and "The Prince of Pilsen" are well known.

The cast contains eight leading characters, four gentlemen, and four ladies. In addition to these there are nine small parts. The chorus is made up of eighteen ladies and eighteen bachelors.

Captain Bernice McFadyen has the leading tenor part. Well known to Glee Club members for his fine singing in the tenor section in the "Mikado" and "The Prince of Pilsen," "Mac" admitted that this was his first offense against the sensitively-tuned ears of Fort Benning patrons, but, if we just did have to put something down on his service record, that he would like to be known as "Al Johnson," a black-faced monologuist of no mean ability. We said we would.

Mrs. Barker Has Lead

Mrs. Hazel Barker has the leading soprano part. Mrs. Barker is a singer of wide experience. She played "Angelina" in "Trial By Jury,' took the leading part in "Lelawala," played "Yum-Yum" in the "Mikado," and last year she was "Sidonie" in "The Prince of Pilsen."

Major Edwin Patrick, who in his spare time between Glee Club rehearsals also assists the Dramatic Club as Business Manager, (yeah — the man who passes out "deaf and dumb tickets"),— takes the part of Lord John, who becomes enmeshed in the charms of a gay ingenue contralto, Lady Annette, played by Nellie May, in person.

The casting committee has no alibis to offer, for these two principals just fitted naturally into these parts, and they were unpremeditatively selected to play opposite each other.

Major Patrick took the part of "Larry" in "White Elephants," was a pillar of strength in the bass section in "The Prince of Pilsen"; while Nellie May won hosts of friends with her "Mrs. Crocker" in "The Prince of Pilsen," "Miss Isit" in "Shall We Join the Ladies," and "Millie Montgomery," the chorine, in "The Best People."

Major George L. Kraft plays the part of Sir Edgar, Prince Robert's treasurer. Major Kraft's rich baritone voice easily won him a place on the cast. He plays opposite Mrs. C. F. Gee, a soubrette mezzo, who plays the part of Lady Dora. Mrs. Gee has had much Dramatic and Glee Club experience, having played "Zaida" in "El Bandido," "Serpolette" in "Chimes of Normandy," "She" in "She Stoops to Conquer," as well as leading parts in "The Boomerang," "Sylvia," and "Strongheart."

Diller Has Comedy Part

The laugh provocateur mantle falls to Lieut. LeGrande Diller, who takes the comedy tenor part of "Artie," a jolly good fellow, "don't cher know." If anyone doesn't happen to know who Diller is, he or she must be recent arrivals, for who doesn't remember "Tommy Atkins, Junior," in "Pigs," and "Joe, the Waiter" in "Broadway"! Diller has been one of the main supports in the tenor section in the choruses of the "Mikado" and "The Prince of Pilsen." He plays opposite Miss Daisy Reed, who takes the part of Lady Florence. Miss Reed played the part of the "Duchess of Martigny" in "L'Apache," and "Sis" in "The Black Suitcase." She also played in the chorus in "The Prince of Pilsen."

Other parts and other players are: Miss Billingslea as "Lady Pauline," Mrs. Vernon as "Lady Irene," Mrs. Macklin as "Lady Eunice," and Mrs. H. J. P. Harding as "Lady Agnes."

The "Ladies in Waiting" are: Miss Anderson, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Steele.

Those in the chorus are: Maidens— Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. King, Mrs. Horan, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Wharton, Miss Berry, Mrs. Marsh, Miss O'Neill, Mrs. Meagher, Miss Peters, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. McFadyen, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Starnes, Miss Coe, Mrs. Diller.

Bachelors and Guards: Lieut. Brady, Capt. Paynter, Lieut. Osborn, Lieut. Paschal, Lieut. Riley, Lieut. Winn, Lieut. Lowry, Lieut. Moran, Capt. Howland, Capt. Brooks, Capt. Curtis, Lieut. McCarthy, Lieut. Cleveland, Capt. Howard, Capt. Richmond, Lieut. Bullock, Lieut. Wilson, Col. Reed, Lt. Hubbard.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

The Field assembled last Sunday at the the Polo-Hunt Club for the customary coffee and doughnuts preparatory for a Drag Hunt.

Leaving the clubhouse at 8:00 o'clock the Field moved along the First Division Road, where the first cast was made.

The hounds started off in full cry, approximately following the course of the last Drag Hunt until reaching the Trench Area. Here a new territory was tried.

Just north of the Trench Area the hounds were cast and followed up over Longwell Ridge to the western slopes of Strickland Ridge. The scent then turned north toward the Upatoi. Through the Bois de Romagne and over Thompson Hill the hounds went until they hit the old Sante Fe Trail. Here they doubled back to the southwest along Brown Ridge. A long check was made for everyone to catch their wind. From Davis Hill to the "kill" the scent followed the course of previous Drag Hunts.

Mrs. Seeley Injured

We regret to report two accidents. Mrs. Burton A. Seeley's horse stepped in a hole and went down, throwing Mrs. Seeley for a bad fall in which she broke her collar bone. She is very provoked as the doctors tell her she won't be able to ride on another hunt until after Christmas.

The other accident occurred early in the day. Captain John A. Shaw came a cropper when his horse slipped in a muddy place. It was first rumored that he had lost two teeth. Investigation proved thus to be but partly true. Both patients were given first aid by Col. Stayer and Miss Merback, while Lt. Applegate and Lt. McKnight galloped home for motor tranportation in which the patients were rushed to the Station Hospital.

After a kill near Bench Mark 26 the Field hacked to the Polo-Hunt Club where a delightful breakfast was enjoyed. Following the breakfast everyone gathered around the piano when Mrs. Chance started playing, "Drink, Puppy Drink.'"

The M. F. H. takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of two additional whippers-in on the Hunt Staff; Major Archibald V. Arnold, F. A., and Major Thomas F. Taylor, 29th Infantry. Both of these gentlemen are enthusiastic sportsmen and have had considerable experience with other Hunts.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in obtaining their assistance and experience.

Hounds Tree Possum

On Wednesday night, December 3rd, a Coon Hunt was held. Shortly after the hounds were cast they "treed" a possum under an old log near the Ohio Road. Having bagged the game the hounds were gathered in and "carried" to McMurrin Creek where a cast was made. No sooner had they been cast than they found a coon trail and started in hot pursuit. The coon headed west and treed along Gilbert Creek near Mary's Falls.

A Field of thirty-six members followed the hounds on foot and in cars. It was a beautiful moonlight night and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the sport.

Friday night the Huntsmen had the hounds out for a little work and bagged four coons along Gilbert Creek. Sunday night the Wild Cat Pack trailed a wild cat for over two hours and finally made a kill near King's pond.

Dec. 14th, a Wild Cat Hunt will be held. The Field will leave the water tanks on Ebbert Hill at 5:30 a. m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the assembly point at 5:00 a. m.

First Brother: "My girl has parrot disease."

Second Brother: "I'm sorry to hear it, old man."

First Brother: "Yes, she repeats everything she hears."—(Hoof Prints).

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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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

No. This class hasn't bluffed Stonewall. On the contrary. Last week he gave us horses and an aerial mosaic and told us to go places and do things. We went places, all right, but not always the right places. And we did things; but, judging from the way the boys eased into and out of their chairs for the next two or three days, not the right things—except our cavalryman, Rodwell. He had the judgement to do his riding on automobile-back, and, as a result, could sit down with ease and abandon.

x x x

Leon Norris is the latest user of the "ran-into-a-door" story. He, however, was original enough to provide himself with witnesses.

x x x

Since we have seen the enterprise of the esteemed News in obtaining photographs of the militarily great and near-great as exemplified in the dapper and debonair delineation of Gene Brine, we are quivering in eager anticipation of seeing in the near future a life-like representation of Brigadier General A. We have always believed he has side-burns and walrus-like mustaches — and the more we try to read his mind, the firmer becomes that conviction. We'll also bet he's still wearing a high-collar blouse with the white collar showing an eighth of an inch above it.

With tolerant amusement we suggest to these First Section gents who have been trying to impress upon us the necessity for making full use of the time available, that they come over some day when our class is dismissed at 12:01 p. m. and watch the Kells-Jensen-McKinley-Miller bridge game start bidding at 12:01:03.

x x x

If you notice Prexy Adler walking with a slight limp, just attribute it to his over-developed conscience, which makes him put in the entire two-hour athletic period at his favorite exercise of pitching horse-shoes.

x x x

That buzz of excitement you heard last week coming from the direction of Kriz Hall was caused by the posting on our bulletin board of a notice regarding the inspection of document files.

x x x

The indefatigable chief of the Second Section raised our enthusiasm to exactly zero when he told us, on the day after Stonewall Jackson's ride, that we weren't getting enough exercise.

x x x

These E. P. U. problems (acknowledging our debt to Joe Collins for the name) certainly are developing the spirit of the offensive. Fielder's solution of one situation evoked the usual murmur of "Noes." He glared around aggressively for a moment and then thundered, "Yes!"

x x x

Donovan, too, argued heatedly with the instructor, as follows: "Well, what's the use of arguing over that?"

x x x

Colonel Bond's famous dictum to the effect that a slide-rule in the hands of an infantryman is a dangerous weapon, may well be adapted this year to that confounded class-room bell. Saulnier kicked it with his knee during his monograph, thereby bringing on a brief but severe heart-attack. A day or so later Eddie Curren, arguing conscientiously with the instructor at the beginning of a ten-minute break, pressed his knee earnestly against it, shocking everyone with the fear that the sacred ten minutes had been cut to three.

x x x

We were informed that our afternoon spent in transferring the air mosaic to a road map was intended to teach us two things. It taught us that many, all right, but we greatly fear they weren't the right things.

x x x

We refuse to record the names of the immortal fourteen who almost "maxed" the military history questions. They are fully qualified to take care of their own publicity. Besides, we weren't included —by a considerable margin.

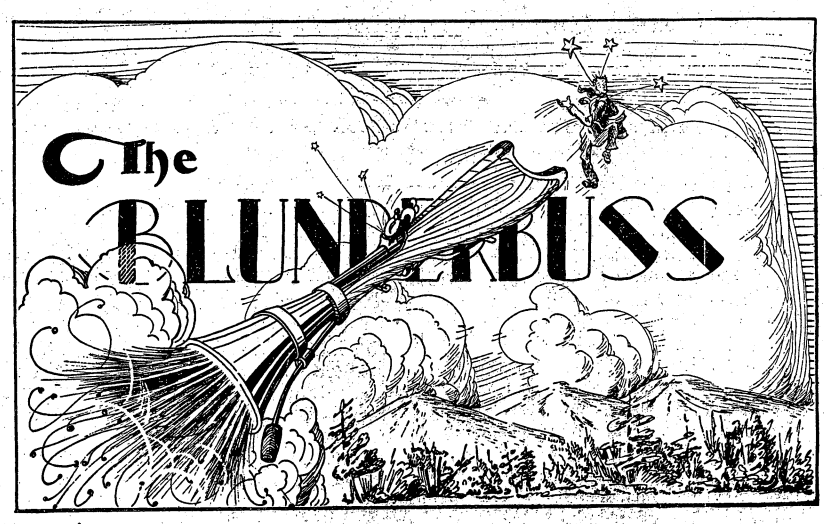
x x x

The Fourth Section's getting terribly big-hearted. Besides putting out the names of the Immortal Fourteen—just an experiment in psychology, you know — the chief of section publicly cites Fielder for an "A" solution of a situation in the Vionville war. The trouble is, it's just like the Fourteen's A's—or a good practice swing—it doesn't mean anything.

x x x

The theory has been advanced that

(Continued on page 7.)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

DOWNFALL

Like most of the ladies of Fort Benning, Mrs. Gene Brine likes her house 15 degrees warmer on the average than does her husband (estimated).

Like most of the husbands of Benning Capt. Gene Brine does a bit of plain and fancy complaining about the undue heat, at times (to his wife only).

Such a conversation ensued not many days ago in the Brine menage. The discussion waxed warm as Gene said the house was. Finally Benning's *maitre-chef,* the Oscar of our own Waldorf-Astoria (the club), reached a decision.

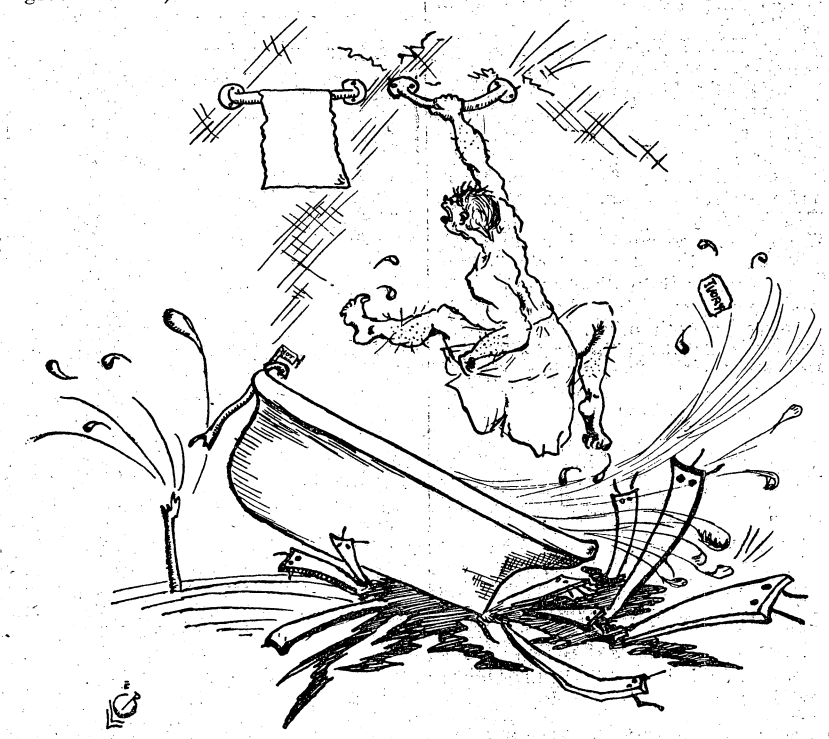
"Well in any case, I'm going to take a hot bath to cool off a bit," he announced, and forthwith retired to his boudoir.

We next find our hero (we recently depicted in the News glimpses of his early life and adventures as orderly bucker on the Mexican border when his perfectly-groomed tout ensemble even then was the despair of all competitors) seated in the bathtub, blending mutterings with ablutions. Mrs. Brine throughout remained as cool as she said the house was.

Suddenly came a crash! Followed screams, accompanied by a rending, bumping noise, and the splashing of water.

Mrs. Brine dashed to the rescue. Entering the bathroom, she saw, where the bathtub had been, a gaping hole in the floor. From this cavern protruded a hand, grasping or attempting to grasp, a cake of green soap.

The floor had given way and Gene, bathtub, soap, and water had been precipitated to the ground. (Fortunately the Brine bathroom is on the ground floor.)



—Drawn by 1st Lt. Bayard L. Bell, U. S. M. C.

The rescue effected, our hero retired to safer portions of the Brine quarters, his person and spirits considerably dampened.

Rumor has it that Mrs. Brine suspects her husband of deliberately increasing the ventilation of the quarters at the temporary expense of a little cleanliness.

The Blunderbuss has thoroughly investigated the matter however and is able to assure Mrs. Brine that such is not the case.

Gene was precipitated as a result of his attempts to precipitate a renewal of the argument.

His mutterings were too heavy for the floor.

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

"RIDING LAW" is a fast, hard-hittin', quick shootin', cowboy drama of revenge and justice against a band of secret outlaws with Jack Perrin and Rene Bordon furnishing most of the excitement. When a man is set on avenging the cowardly murder of his father, and when a black-eyed Senorita stands in his path, what shall he do?

"Big Doings." Kiddie Revue.

"*Hotsy Totsy.*" Benny Rubin.

Universal Talking News No. 96.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

"LADIES MUST PLAY" pleases both the eye and the ear. It boasts of beautiful women in gorgeous gowns and ultra modern settings. The story is laid against New York and Newport society backgrounds. It deals with the plans of a stenographer to "land" a millionaire husband. The outcome is unexpected and extremely entertaining. Smart dialogue, rapid fire repartee, and witty sayings make the picture interesting. It is in all a sophisticated society comedy drama lavishly produced.

"Hold The Baby." Whoopee.

"Hot Tamale." Aesop Fables.

Paramount Sound News No. 35.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, DEC. 14-15

"DOUGHBOYS" is a Buster Keaton war comedy. It takes you through the trenches on a sight-seeing trip—the like of which you've never experienced before.

"Venetian Nights." Vagabond Adventure.

Pathe Sound News No. 100.

BUSTER KEATON *and* SALLY EILERS *in* "DOUGH BOYS"

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

"RENO," from the sensational novel by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., gives the "low down" on the divorce problem. The story concerns the attempt of a wealthy girl to regain her marital freedom from a tyrannical husband, for the sake of her little son.

"Fire Proof." Lupino Lane.

Curosity No. 1.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

"LILLIOM"—All her life she waited to hear those three little words, "I love you," but he was too careless or too busy to speak them. Yet, from those unuttered words there grew an enduring love, linking them forever. A story of beauty, love and loyalty that will cause every heart to respond to its magic, so bring the right person along to see this picture with you. Only Charles Farrel could enact the role of Lilliom, the great lover. And how delicate and appealing is Rose Hobart as the girl who adores him.

Pathe Sound News No. 101.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

"RENEGADES" with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in a gripping story of heroism and treachery in the Foreign Legion. A man joins the army to escape the haunting memoirs of his past, only to have that past rise up and confront him when the woman who betrayed him appears on the scene.

"Dizzy Diches." Talkartoon.

Myrna Loy as she appears in the Fox Movietone picture, "Renegades"

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. **Payment must be made before advertisement is published.**

WANTED—Orders for all kinds of cakes; fruit cakes a specialty. Phone 2911-W Columbus. Mrs. M. L. Duskin. 1t

WILL CARE for children in evenings after six o'clock, at their home. Mrs. D. P. Wade. Qrs. 40-265. Phone 40. 3t.

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

The Brief Case

(Continued from page 6.)

Major Steel's sideline of supervising the post landscape gardening activities caused him to be so "flowery" in his monograph.

x x x

The versatile Tige Philips—dice-shaker extraordinary, bridge-player par excellence, etc.—besides threatening to win the post tennis tournament, has now stepped out in the role of osteopath. He manipulated a headache away for Wright the other day, to the great edification of a small but select group.

x x x

Bulger suggess that when Joe Sweet and Bob Murphy put on their clever little skit in communicaions, it was merely the Dramatic Club trying their talents out "on the dog" before giving them their parts. If so, we can assure the Dramatic Club that "the dog" ate it up.

x x x

Hilton certainly believes in economy of force. The First Section put a "gentle" south wind into the problem the other day, and we wouldn't be happy until he had used it.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

The Second Section has a mystery. Major Kraft, who delves into the intricacies of Training Management, has one of those revolving screw-chairs.

Unwinding Mystery

Each night he leaves the chair adjusted to his personality.

Each morning he arrives to find the chair has been revolved so that it is mounted in the lowest position, as the Third Section Machine Gunners might describe it.

Members of the Section and the janitor have proclaimed their innocence. Traps have been laid. All to no avail.

Finally Major Kraft appealed to the Blunderbuss to give publicity to this mystery so that all Benning might know that he wants his chair left alone and so that all concerned may be on the qui vive to apprehend any miscreant tampering therewith.

We comply, and likewise voice our refusal to adhere to a theory advanced by some members of the Second Section (doubtless annoyed by false accusations) to the effect that Training Management is such a dizzy subject that it even gets chairs all wound up.

Recruiting Note

We were informed originally that Lt. Killpack of the 29th took his boxers to Warm Springs for the purpose of giving a boxing exhibition. Later reports however are to the effect that Lt. Killpack went there on recruiting duty—for the Army Nurse Corps.

Lafayette Mulligan advances the theory that it's the overhead at Benning that keeps an officer the way he is.

"Painting, shingling, roofing and renovating," he explained.

Why, the QM tends to that," his friend Mulhall expostulated.

"Not in my family," observed Mulligan, ducking.

What's In A Name?

The Brigham Young University football eleven contains six married men.

Fox Shooters' Fame Spreads

Organization of the Fox Shooters Club by Explorer Chance as the result of the hauteur of Sir Roger (M. F. H.) Williams is being heralded to the far corners of these United States. For example on page 1 one of Kansas City Journal-Post of November 25, appears a statement of the aims, policies and organization of the Fort Benning Fox Shooters,—the attention of the Mission Valley Hunt Club of Kansas City (who do their hunting in pink coats) being especially directed to this new form of competition.

Who's Who at Fort Benning

The following prominent citizens, now members of the garrison at Fort Benning, are listed in the recently published volume, "Who's Who in Government":

Brigadier General Campbell King,
Lt. Colonel Elvid Hunt,
Lt. Colonel Thomas J. Leary,
Lt. Colonel Morrison Clay Stayer,
Major Norman Randolph.

The Blunderbuss concede that this is a fairly representative group and readily concedes to each one mentioned an undisputed place in any "Who's Who." We could wish, however, that the list of Fort Benning celebrities might have been somewhat more inclusive. Without such celebrated names as Comrade St. John, Professor McCunniff, Sir Roger Williams, Sheriff Tuttle and Mulhall, the volume can hardly be said to be complete.

Near Scandal in the Suburbs

Late one evening, not so long ago, the Chief of the Great First Section invaded the castle of Major Sam White, his next door neighbor, without knocking, ringing, or otherwise heralding his entry.

Interviewed by the Blunderbuss, Colonel Stilwell submitted the following oral explanation: "The offense was unintentional; in a moment of mental abstraction induced by long hours in close communion with the God of War, wandered into Major White's domicile under the impression that I was going home. The wind was blowing and I did the best I could."

As Colonel Stilwell is an officer of high moral characterial fiber, we accept without question an explanation which, coming from another, might be regarded as an insult to our intelligence.

Be that as it may, however, the incident indicates that even great tactical minds are not immune to the deadly and insidious inroads of professorial psychology.

Monday was quite a day in the life of Major Truman Smith. In addition to being pleased with three monographs, Mrs. Smith had allowed him to take the car (the first time this month), making it quite an auspicious occasion.

Mark now the influence of habit. Major Smith bums a ride home for lunch, walks back to work, and when the day's official activities were over, proceeds by marching to his domicile.

We see him at 10 p .m. hot-footing it over to the Academic area for the car. The Blunderbuss recommends to the attention of Mrs. Smith this convincing proof of the fact that the Major has to walk twice as far when he has the car as when the proper use is made thereof.

Mrs. William M. Hoge, famous Benning Horsewoman, appeared at the Refresher Class Tea Dance wearing a nifty surgical dressing over her left eye. Mrs. Hoge's explanation was that her spirited hunter threw his head in such a manner as to bring his poll (we believe this to be the correct technical term) in violent contact with forehead.

Cave Man

Be that as it may, ever since Mrs. Hoge acquired the damaged optic, Major Hoge has been agreeably surprised at the signs of marked deference shown him by Jeanne, the capable Hoge cook. He gets waffles and honey for breakfast three times a week and nothing is too good for him. It is evident that William is enjoying what is probably an undeserved reputation as a woman tamer.

Majors Lange and Smith had just completed their famous vaudeville act, "Preparation of Illustrations," for the benefit of the refresher class.

"Fine," was the comment of one Refresher. "Just like Amos and Andy."

THE BLUNDERBUSS TAKES A SHOT AT "IS ZAT SO?"

VERY ENTHUSIASTIC E. F. H. PASSES OUT THE BOUQUETS

* * * * *

BIGGEST ONE TO MAJ. LEWIS; NO BRICKBATS HEAVED

Capt. William Tow, Capt. Everett Busch, Mrs. Fred E. Gaillard, Mrs. R. G. Tindall, Mrs. L. W. Rooks, Capt. F. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Maj. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. H. O. Cushman, Lieut. A. A. Horner, Master F. H. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Tuttle, Lieut. T. J. Wells, Mrs. John A. Hall, Lieut. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. James R. Pierce.

By E. F. H.

We are frankly enthusiastic over the Infantry School Dramatic Club presentation of "Is Zat So," so if you expect severe panning of your actor and actress friends and acquaintances there is no use to read further. We despise these Dramatic Club review assignments and someday we intend to dip our poison pen into the vitriol of venomous criticism and forever disqualify ourself as a reviewer of amateur dramatic offerings, but we can't be so low as to bite the hand that fed us entertainment of the quality of that supplied by the cast of "Is Zat So."

As one of the proponents of "Is Zat So" for the December vehicle of the Dramatic Club, it goes without saying that we liked the play. Granted that James Gleason and Richard Tabor aren't Shakespeare or Shaw or even Schnitzler, we concede to their great box office success the merit of being real entertainment. It may be hopelessly low brow, as some contend, but personally we like that sort of thing, if it be well done, and in this we had plenty of company on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The antics of Hap Hurley and Chick Cowan as interpreted by Harry Lewis and Tom Wells struck us as being exceedingly funny. We attended all three performances and got as much of a kick out of the Lewis and Wells team on the last night as we did on the first.

We have seen Harry Lewis in three big parts, in all of which he excelled, but as "HAP" Hurley he made the biggest hit of his long amateur dramatic career. As the tough, slangy, rough-neck manager of a dumb prize-fighter he quite surpassed himself. Never for a moment was he out of character. His every gesture, facial expression, and intonation fitted the part and the occasion. For three hours he lived before his audience as "HAP" Hurley and he made the picture so vivid that we deem it important to inform those who do not know him intimately that he is not at all like that in real life.

Unquestionably one of the finest pieces of character-acting ever seen upon the Fort Benning, or any other amateur stage" was the verdict of one not always gentle critic of our performances, and in this we heartily concur.

Last year, about this time, Major Lewis made his debut before the Benning audience in the role of "Bronson Lenox" in "The Best People." Those who saw both his fine portrayal of the dignified aristocratic New York millionaire and the outstanding performance of the past week-end need no further evidence to convince them that the professional stage lost a great actor when "Monk" Lewis decided to follow the military traditions of his family.

Beautiful But Dumb Look

Tom Wells as "Chick" Cowan was a fine foil for "HAP" Hurley. The beautiful but dumb look that Lieutenant Wells wore throughout the play is best described by that essentially feminine adjective "priceless." This blundering awkwardness of the professional gladiator out of his element had just the right amount of restraint in it to make it comedy rather than broad burlesque. In our humble opinion his love making scene was his best, but at all times he played up to the requirements of a difficult part in a manner that adds new laurels to the reputation he acquired last year as Mr. Twiller in "Torchbearers."

James R. Pierce made his bow to the Fort Benning theatre-going public as C. Clinton Blackburn, the likeable but dissipated youth whom association with a couple of leather punchers reformed. This was Pierce's first appearance on any stage and he got away with it beautifully. His work, while it did not have the same even quality of that of the veterans, Lewis and Wells, was of high order and establishes him as a rising young interpreter of he-man roles. The always difficult intoxication scene was especially well done.

Huh?

The natural assumption would be that Lieutenant Pierce was experienced in such matters but he happens to be one of the few teetotaers of our acquaintance. It might be remarked, in passing, that Pierce's intimate friends resent his modest statement that whatever merit this particular scene had is due entirely to their example.

Kathryn Gaillard as Susan Parker handled the female lead most creditably. She has fine presence, good looks, and an exceptionally pleasing voice. Her enunciation, which is remarkably clear and distinct, impressed us as being too studied, but it resulted in every line being easily understood — even in the alleged dead spaces. Her interpretation of certain of Susan Parker's more impulsive moments was too reserved for our *quasi*-Latin temperament, but this was more than compensated for in other scenes, particularly towards the last of the play, when Mrs. Gaillard warmed up to her work and shook herself free of what might be termed an excess of Fifth Avenue formality.

Everett Busch, another veteran trouper, gave one of the best performances of a stage Englishman that we have ever seen. We have, in times gone by, associated with limeys and have observed their characteristics under various conditions. Captain Busch's handling of the part of Major Fitz-Stanley in no way offended our idea of how a real Englishman talks, thinks, and acts. In a part which might have been easily spoiled by overdoing it, Captain Busch scored in a most effective manner.

Cleveland Good Stage Villain

Orestes Cleveland might well be referred to as a professional amateur production villain. His Steve Crandall of last year's "Broadway" made him the logical selection for the part of "Robert Par-KER" and we heartily approve the choice of the casting committee. Lieutenant Cleveland makes such a thoroughly despicable stage villain that for several days after one of his appearances we are half afraid to be seen in his company.

In Burtram Pierce, who took the part of Marie Mestretti the Infantry School Dramatic Club has uncovered a young actress who can do something more than play her own part well. Her performance indicates that she possesses to an unusual degree the quality of inspiring a male thespian in his later youth with the ability to put over love scenes with all the impassioned enthusiasm of callow adolescence. Our idea of the ultimate in the way of an agreeable part in an amateur production would be to play Romeo to Mrs. Pierce's Juliet.

Adele Hall as Florence, the maid, gave a fine demonstration of what a talented actress can do with a secondary role. Her portrayal was one of the outstanding hits of character-acting which made "Is Zat So" the finished performance that it was. Florence had quite a lot to do and say and Mrs. Hall did it and said it extremely well.

Frances Tindall, as Grace Hobart afforded another example of a minor role well taken. Perfectly self-possessed at all times, Mrs. Tindall gave

(Continued on page 9.)

R. G. T. Snipes a bit At Assorted Targets on Main Go's Flank

By R. G. T.

The style of listing by name on the program the lady members of the cast such as Mrs. John K. Smith instead of Lolita Smith), made a hit with the audience and a blank with the cast.

The audience could identify the actorine so were pleased; to the dramatis personae however the whole thing savored of the common place and threatened to transfer the Thespian atmosphere of Broadway to the Post Exchange Grocery.

We shall watch the next program with interest; with the exception of J. J. Wilson's fight ads, this marks the first time we have ever discovered anything interesting in a theater program.

Capt. F. H. Wilson, who, in addition to following the lowest of known professions (that of press agent), by force of circumstances beyond his control, found himself acting as an actor, thought it would be only in accordance with the Principle of Security to avail himself of a claque.

True, he expected that the principal hostile fire would be concentrated against the shock troops of "Is Zat So?" but the Captain knew the importance of maintaining high morale, and felt that he could act with more dash and vigor if he could feel assured that at least someone somewhere in the audience maintained a sympathetic attitude.

Consequently, acting in his capacity as press agent, Wilson obtained several tickets, which he distributed to tne popular and efficient stenographers of the Fourth Section, with the expectation that they would greet his appearance as an actor on the stage with suitable applause.

After the shows, Mrs. Hill, one of those thus bribed, was giving Captain Wilson her impression.

"I thought you were fine, Captain," she said. "The best part was where you waved your hand, said, 'Goodbye,' and went out the door."

Wilson says he is through passing out passes.

Confidential Curtain Call

In accordance with tradition, as well as the experience of their first two nights' run, the cast of "Is Zat So?" at the end of the benefit performance Sunday night filed out on the stage for a curtain call.

Up went the curtain and down went the faces of the smiling actors and actorines.

From the loud and hearty laughs which had greeted their quips and sallies during the play they expected to smile into the upturned faces of an enthusiastic multitude. Their gaze fell on tier upon tier of abandoned seats.

The show was over and all the soldiers were headed for their little beds. Scarcely a one knew that there was a curtain call. The call part being subtracted, there remained nothing but—the curtain.

Sock in the Nose Becomes Shock in the Pants

Capt. J. J. Wilson (Duffy) in administering his surprise Kayo to Chick in Act II of "Is Zat So?" swung with such vigor that after his blow had cleverly grazed the chin of the victim, Capt. Wilson spun around, fell over a chair and the water bucket with a resounding clang, and sat down upon

(Continued on page 9.)

The Blunderbuss Reviews "Is Zat So?"

E. F. H. REVIEWS DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY, "IS ZAT SO?"

(Continued from page 8.)

a performance which was marked by an ease of manner and a sense of dramatic values which are indicative of more talent than she had an opportunity to disclose.

Lots of Wilsons

The cast contained a plethora of Wilsons but not too many in view of their respective performances. Francis H., in spite of his contention that he is merely a member of the dramatics-afflicted Fourth Section and not an actor, gave an excellent account of himself as Fred Hobard, the woozy, alcohol-steeped drawing-room fight promoter. "J. J.", the Old Master himself, looked and acted the part of the fighting chauffeur from the gashouse district to a degree which left nothing to be desired. His intimate knowledge of the fighting game gave him the background for putting over the most realistic stage prize fight that we have ever seen. After several weeks of rehearsals and three smashing performances we commend him to the attention of the Post Surgeon.

With all due respect to the elder Wilsons, however, it is to young Howard, son of Francis H., that we award the palm. Child actors don't appeal to us as a general rule. Even in our early youth, which harks back to the good old days when Marks the Lawyer came down in the audience to sell pictures of Little Eva after her ascent to heaven, we were able to resist the temptations to buy and many of our recollections of child actors are actually painful.

Sturdy little Howard Wilson, however, by his perfectly natural boyish manner, his utter lack of self-consciousness, and his excellent speaking of his lines quite captured our enthusiasm. His performance was one of the real hits of the show and if we were his dad we would enter into negotiation with Warner Brothers at once.

Martha Rooks as Angie van Alsten got off her one with due regard for the cardinal principles of unity, coherence, and emphasis and looked well into the bargain.

Seen But Not Heard

Kathleen Cushman and Mae Tuttle in their essential if lineless parts made attractive and animated background for the great sun parlor prize fight and showed promise of brilliant histrionic future by ad libing with much vivacity during the slugging match. Albert Horner as the male guest played up to the situation and made no social blunders that caught the eye of the critic. Coptain Tow, as the butler who replaced Hurley, said "Yes, Madam," in the approved English butler manner and in general conducted himself in accordance with our somewhat vague ideas as to what constitutes correct buttling.

So much for the actors and actresses. Now a word about the Lallie Lewis and Stanley Saulnier directing combination which gave us "The Torchbearers" last year and went that success one better in their current effort. Those of you who have read this far have undoubtedly come to the conclusion that we think rather well of the way "Is Zat So" was put on.

In every department it showed evidence of competent and careful direction with all of that most painstaking attention to detail which goes to make a finished producion. The smoothness of the performance and the effective handling of the climaxes bespoke truly professional skill in the drilling of the cast and the handling of the situations. All of those telltale little crudities which give a damning significance to the word "amateur" seemed to nave been eliminated. The faults which a carping critic might point out were those which can be found in any but the most perfect of professional production and which reflect rather the personal taste of the critic than the true merit of the performance.

Critic Waxes Real Enthusiastic

Three years ago in San Francisco we saw "Is Zat So" presented by a number one road company. It was well done and we didn't begrudge the $9.90 that we paid for three seats but, even after making a proper allowance for civic pride, we can truthfully say that we think that the Lewis and Saulnier presentation was the better of the two. We don't say that in all respects the latter was superior, but a comparison of the best and worst features of the two performances warrants the heretical opinion herein expressed.

In concluding this review we must add a word of praise for the sets designed by Captain H. N. Merrill, the stage manager, the excellent makeup which the program tells us is to be attributed to Captain Saulnier and Mesdames Wood, Freehoff and Watkins and the effectiveness of the stage properties which Mrs. E. G. Sherburne and Captain E. L. Brine assembled for the production. We also have it on the good authority of the directors that Lieutenants C. S. N. Ballou and A. A. Horner are the most conscientious prompters that ever helped whip a cast into literal perfection as regards their lines. Lieutenant Ballou also deserves special mention for his efficient handling of the off stage cues while Sergeant Soscbee is to be congratulated upon the excellent lighting effects for which his work at the switchboard was responsible.

SIDELIGHTS BY R. G. T. ON DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 8.)

one of the large electric bulbs of the footlights, which he successfully extinguished.

For one horrific second it seemed that Capt. Wilson would lose his poise and his pants simultaneously, as he clutched wildly at the latter.

The old Spartan spirit and the Thespian instinct (in addition to his natural modesty) prevailed however and Wilson retained his pants.

It seems that a citation is indicated.

Kathleen Cushman, who took the part of one of Mrs. Parker's guests at the epoch making fistic encounter between Gashouse Duffy (J. J. Wilson) and "Chick" Cowan (Tom Wells) evidently holds to the belief that dramatic appreciation, like charity, begins at home. During the appearance at the curtain call which followed the second act of the Saturday night performance, it was noted that Mrs. Cushman applauded with as much vigor as the most enthusiastic member of the well pleased audience.

CHRISTMAS BULLETIN ISSUED

A Christmas Bulletin issued by the Fort Benning Post Office gives valuable information for the mailing of Christmas packages and letters. Following are pertinent extracts:

Christmas Greeting Cards for local delivery should be mailed early and if in large quanities hand them in at the Post Office or tie them together and label them "Christmas Cards" and they will be postmarked with the date to be delivered and delivery effected one or two days before Christmas.

Parcels may be endorsed "Please do not open until Christmas," but letters or information of any kind must not be placed on the inside of the parcel for that would subject the entire parcel to first class postage.

Fragile articles should be given special attention as to packing. Excelsior (or like material) should be used, placing it in, around and between the articles and the outside of the container. Strong corrugated or wooden boxes should be used, and FRAGILE parcels should be marked so on the outside where it can be plainly seen. *Candies and Cigars must be placed in double corrugated boxes.*

Perishable parcels should be so marked, but perishable parcels for long distance will not be accepted. A SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP should be placed on all perishable parcels.

Christmas day comes on Thursday this year and as there will be no delivery Christmas day (except Special Delivery Mail) you must MAIL EARLY to insure delivery before Christmas.

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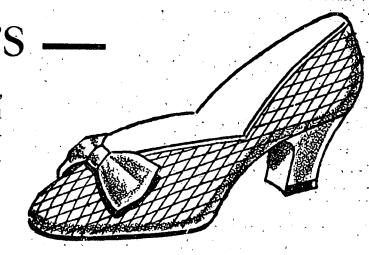
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ANDERSON-MORGAN

Much interest centers in the announcement made by Mrs. Hubert Anderson of the engagement of her daughter, Leonora Johnston, to Albert Carrol Morgan, Lieutenant, United States Army, of Fort Benning, the marriage to be solmmnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Hubert Anderson and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, and is from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a graduate of the Atlanta Girls' High School, where she took a prominent part in all scholastic activities.

Lieut. Morgan is the younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morgan, of Heflin, Alabama. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, receiving his rank of Second Lieutenant of Infantry in Novemner, 1918. Lieutenant Morgan is stationed at Fort Benning with the Company Officers' Class of the Infantry School, coming here from duty at Fort McPherson.

The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the near future, the date to be announced later.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown entertained at a series of lovely parties last week.

Saturday evening they were hosts at a beautiful dinner party, having as their guests, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Sam McCants, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges and Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor.

Thursday, Mrs. Brown was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon. Covers were laid for fourteen and seated at the table were Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Walter Reed and her guest, Miss Blackford, of Asheville, North Carolina, Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Mrs. William Freehoff, Mrs. Otto Lange, Mrs. Ercil Porter, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Mrs. John Evans and her guest, Mrs. Kenworthey and Mrs. Brown.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Bodine, of Indianapolis, is spending the winter as the guest of her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Bodine.

* * *

Mrs. Truman Smith was hostess at a beautiful luncheon given Tuesday at the Log Cabin in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Brooks, of New York.

Cover were laid for twelve and seated at the table were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Mrs. William Freehoff, Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Mrs. Paul Peabody, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mrs. Robert Chance and Mrs. Smith.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young will arrive the first of next week from Lincoln, Nebraska, and will divide their time into visits with their sons and daughters, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee entertained at two informal dinner parties last week.

Thursday evening they had as their guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Bayard Bell, and their guest, Miss Helen Wallace, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Saturday they entertained Maj. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell and Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Lindroth.

* * *

One of the outstanding parties of the past week was the dance sponsored at the Polo Club by the Straight Eight Club.

Preceding the dance, there were several lovely dinner parties. Among those who entertained were Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne and Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum.

* * *

Invitations were received this week to the Fancy Dress Ball at the Muscogee Club on the evening of December 19th.

The ballroom will be attractively decorated with Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe, red berries and candles, and will form an attractive background for the fancy dress of the dancers. Attractive prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most beautiful costumes.

Following the dance, breakfast will be served from the Grill. Reservations may be made until December 18th by calling the hostess, Mrs. Clason.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Tuesday evening. Their guests were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson and Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele had as their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Ann Crane, of Birmingham, Alabama. Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Harding entertained for Miss Crane at the Country Club Thanksgiving dinner dance. On Friday night Capt. and Mrs. Steele honored their guest with a delightful supper at their quarters.

* * *

Miss Helen Mitchell of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard G. Tindall.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Maloney entertained at a beautiful tea at their quarters Sunday, given in honor of their father and mother, Professor and Mrs. Robert McElroy, of Oxford University, England.

The rooms were attractively decorated with pine and holly boughs. The tea table was laid with a French lace cloth and had a centerpiece of poinsettia and dark red oak leaves. Red candles burned in silver holders, and at either end were placed the coffee and tea services. Mrs. Campbell King and Mrs. Homer Dimon presided.

Capt. and Mrs. Maloney's guests were Professor and Mrs. McElroy, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle, Mrs. William Blanchard, Miss Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mrs. Marshall Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Worsley, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and their mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Davidson, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Perrin, Capt. and Mrs. George Read, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Rooks, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, U. S. M. C., Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Cushman, Capt .and Mrs. Robinson Duff, Capt. and Mrs. Claudius Easley, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Maddox, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Toole, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Tribolet, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. James E. Wharton, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Lieut. and Mrs. John Whitelaw, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Maj. Adrian St. John, Capt. Stanley Saulnier and Capt. Francis H. Wilson.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs J. J. Wilson entertained at a beautiful dinner party Saturday evening at the Officers Club Grill

(Continued on page 11.)

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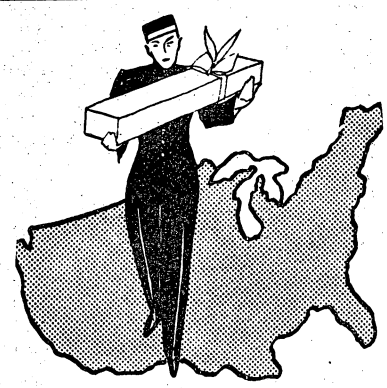

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

preceding the performance of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club of "Is Zat So?"

Covers were laid for twenty-four and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Gilchrist and their guest, Mrs. Penn, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Busch, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Deroin, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lussier, Capt. and Mrs. William Howland, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Saffarrans and their mother, Mrs. William Saffarrans, Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Newman, Lieut. Harold Gould, Lieut. Douglas McNair and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Ellison was hostess to the Twenty-fourth Infantry Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at the Twenty-fourth Infantry Club Rooms. There were six tables in play and the prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Craig Alderman, first; Mrs. Woodburn Remington, second; and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, third.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening, later taking their guests to the Dramatic Club performance at the Main Theatre.

Covers were laid for nine at the beautifully appointed table and seated there were Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. Royal Jenks and Col. and Mrs. Stayer.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Bernice McFadyen entertained at a lovely dinner at the Officers' Club Grill Friday evening preceding the performance of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. William Freehoff, Capt. and Mrs. Ercil Porter, Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Negrotto, and Capt. and Mrs. Loren Wetherby.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose honored their mother, Mrs. Ponting, at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening. Invited to met Mrs. Ponting were Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed and their guest, Miss Blackford, of Asheville, N. C., Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Col. Duncan Major and his guest, Col. Herron and Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

* * *

Col. Duncan Major has as his guest, Col. Herron, of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. H. G. Ponting, of Berkely, California, is the guest of her son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose.

* * *

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Bridge Club met Thursday at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Officers' Club.

* * *

Mrs. E. N. Chisolm, wife of Capt. E. N. Chisolm, Jr., of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her son and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell at their home in Columbus.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran entertained at two lovely parties recently.

Friday evening preceding the Dramatic Club performance they had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and their mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Conner, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Walsh and Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon.

Monday evening their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Perrin, and their guest, Miss Anne Morgan, of Herlin, Alabama, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood and Capt. Francis J. Wilson.

* * *

Miss Anne Morgan, of Heflin, Alabama, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Perrin. Miss Morgan is the sister of Lieut. Albert Morgan.

* * *

Tommie Brown, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, was host at a most enjoyable dinner and movie party Sunday evening. His guests on this occasion were Masters Ted Sherburne, Ollie Reed, Bill Freehoff, Bill Hoge, Sumner Ferris, Charles Owens, John Meagher, Buddie Harding and Alec Falligant.

* * *

The Officers and Ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry will entertain at their monthly dance this evening at the Polo Club.

* * *

The Officers and Ladies of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry will entertain at a dance at the Polo Club Saturday evening.

LADIES RIDE TO PICNIC; NOT A SINGLE ONE POLICED; FLAG RACERS PLEASE NOTE

Wednesday morning the Ladies Riding Class mounted up and rode about five miles up the Upatoi to where a picnic breakfast had been prepared.

As each platoon arrived the 24th Infantry Band played snappy jazz tunes. However, from the alacrity with which the "chow line" was formed, the ladies seemed more interested in food than in music.

The cooks from the Service Company were breaking eggs while the ladies stood around munching apples. One lady remarked, between mouthfuls of apple, that she had never seen a dishpan full of eggs before. It wouldn't be fair to some of the ladies to publish how many dozen eggs, pounds of bacon or sausage, or how many rolls were eaten, but we will say that it took a truck to haul all of the food to the picnic grounds.

After the picnic Lt. Moon called for his "Rough Riders" to mount up for their "canter" back to the school stables. All of the members of the class had checked in by noon and *not a one had been policed.* (Flag racers please note.)

FUQUA BACK IN WASHINGTON AFTER INSPECTION IN SOUTH

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, the Chief of Infantry, returned to Washington on December 2d, after visiting Infantry activities in the South and Southwest. His inspection tour included the following infantry units:

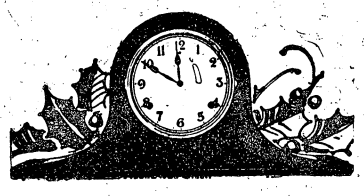
Reserve Officers' Training Corps, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

3rd Brigade—9th Infantry and 23d Infantry—Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

25th Infantry—Nogales, Camp Harry J. Jones and Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.



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23 OF COMPANY OFFICERS QUALIFIED GRENADE EXPERTS

The results of record practice on the grenade qualification course, completed by the Company Officers Class on Dec. 9, are as follows:

Grenade Experts:	Score
1st Lt. Donald W. Brann	37
1st Lt. Edward J. Walsh	37
1st Lt. George C. Mergens	35
2nd Lt. William M. Breckinridge	35
1st Lt. Grady D. Epps	35
1st Lt. Robert L. Dulaney	34
2nd Lt. John S. Roosma	34
1st Lt. Charles H. Moore, Jr.	34
2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Thiebaud	33
1st Lt. Charles M. Seebach	33
1st Lt. Richard W. Stephens	33
1st Lt. Joseph H. Harper	33
2nd Lt. David D. Hedekin	33
1st Lt. Oliver P. Newman	33
1st Lt. William H. Lamberton	33
1st Lt. Clarence T. Hulett	33
2nd Lt. Malcolm R. Kammerer	33
1st Lt. Henry C. Burgess	32
1st Lt. George E. Isaacs	32
1st Lt. George P. Howell	32
1st Lt. Harland F. Burgess	32
1t Lt. Harold W. Shaffer	32
2nd Lt. Josiah Ross	32

Number who completed the course, 124.

Number who qualified, 23.

Percentage of qualification, 18.5%.

Average score, 27.1

Since there was no opportunity for preliminary practice on five of the grenade courts the results are considered very satisfactory.

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FORT BENNING DRY CLEANERS

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

SMITH GETS DECISION OVER AKERS

* * * *

Doyle Outboxes Bud Calloway

* * * *

GUNNER DEPRATT DEFEATS PTOMEY

Fifteen hundred fight fans saw Walker "Cyclone" Smith win a decision over Jesse Akers in the feature bout of last Tuesday night's fight show. The Mississippi Mauler found the Benning Cyclone a tougher proposition than he had expected, and the Mauler returned to the Delta State much the wiser for his experience.

Akers gave Smith plenty of trouble with his long reach and a tantalizing left jab. The Cyclone smothered Akers' reach and stayed in close most of the time. In fact, when Smith was not at close quarters, he was boring in. From round to round, the husky soldier reminded one of a fighting bull dog in action, boring in and never giving his man a moment's rest at any time. This victory puts Walker "Cyclone" Smith in possession of the southern light heavy championship. Akers claimed the title after Bozo grew in to the heavyweight class.

Gunner DePratt and Willie Ptomey gave fans a real exhibition of fighting in their eight-round fight and the bout was a crowd pleaser. DePratt took the decision but it was a close hard fight. Both boys showed that there is still plenty of good fights left in their aging muscles.

Dapper Doyle outboxed Bud Calloway of Columbus to an eight-round decision. Doyle kept the Columbus boy backing up most of the time. This bout was a bit slow with occasional flashes of action.

Rip Tetherton made a big hit in his first show at Benning. He hit Guy with every thing in the book and had it been any body but the iron man from Company "C," it would probably have been a kayo. Guy as usual took the hardest wallops with a grin and was on top of his man and as strong as ever at the end of the fight.

Seaweed Wilson and Baby Sewell gave fans a great four-round slaughter. In fact, those two featherweights went to war and did not come back until the final bell. In the second round, the referee had to pull them apart after the bell. It was a good draw.

Fuzzy Douglas, 83rd Field Artillery, dropped a close decision to Tanks Waldo, in the opening bout. Both boys threw plenty of leather and both caught plenty, but Waldo did most of the pitching in the final round.

TANKERS DEFEAT GUNNER ELEVEN
DERRICK MAKES AN 80-YARD RUN

A smooth clicking Tanker eleven battered its way to a 13 to 0 victory over the Galloping Gunners at the Doughboy Stadium, last Saturday afternoon. The game was the best of the season and the fans were in an uproar from the first until the final whistle.

The first quarter was a bitterly fought, scoreless affair, with the Gunners on the offensive. Both teams charged fast and hit hard. On the fourth play, Carver, Tanker quarterback, was taken from the game with a broken nose after a hard tackle by Pinton of the Gunners.

The second quarter opened with a punting duel between Derrick and Vallery. The Gunners got the break near the middle of the period when Cherry grounded a Gunner punt on the Tankers 20-yard line. Three plays at the Gunner line failed and the Tankers elected to kick on the fourth down with 8 yards to go. The Gunners broke through and smothered the kick. Sullivan recovered the fumble but was downed in his tracks. Although the Tanks had recovered the ball they were still 6 yards from a first down. After a lengthy argument the Tankers were given the ball. Another exchange of punts followed and near the end of the period Costello got down under a punt and recovered for the Tanks after Derrick fumbled on his 5-yard mark. Four plunges at the line put the ball over. Vallery carried the ball over. Knub Bennett kicked goal.

The third quarter was another fierce but scoreless affair. Jakie Morris, Gunner end, broke through and spoiled Tanker plays behind the line of scrimmage. Stansbury, Tanker back, gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running on a couple of spectacular end runs that netted yardage. The lines were charging fast and neither team was able to gain a noticeable advantage.

Early in the fourth quarter the Tankers started a drive from their 40-yard line. Knubb Bennett crashed off tackle for 14 yards and was finally pulled down by three Gunners. Carver, who was injured in the opening quarter, came back and began to click off yardage on spinning, twisting end runs. With the ball on the Gunners' 20-yard mark the Tankers began sending Dan Sullivan, Tanker ram, against the Gunner line on every play. Dan crashed over for a first down on the Gunner 7-yard mark on the fourth play at the line. Two plays at center failed and then the ball was snapped to Bennett, who started an end run, cut back and crashed off tackle to the last white marker and a touchdown. The kick for point was wide.

On the kickoff, Derrick, Gunner quarterback, took the ball on his two-yard line, eluded the entire Tanker team with a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, and with a clear field, galloped 80 yards, only to be hauled down from behind by Costello, fleet footed Tanker. The Gunners' last hope went fleeting when the referee's gun ended the battle after the first play.

The lineup:

Tanks—		Artillery—
McKelvey	RE	Morris
Stewart, C. A.	RT	Mallard
Stewart, R. F.	RG	Williams
Gilley	C	Skipper
Langford	LG	Greenway
Pierce	LT	Elmore
Hull	LE	Cherry
Vallery (C)	QB	Derrick
Standsbury	RH	Swayze
Sullivan	LH	Pike
Love	FB	Penton

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Birmingham	$ 4.50	Cincinnati	$13.75
Memphis	$10.50	Charlotte	$ 8.75
Mobile	$ 8.00	Asheville	$ 8.75
New Orleans	$11.15	Chicago	$19.75
Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.45
Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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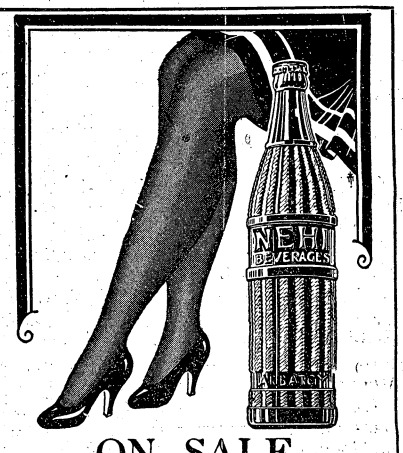

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Bowling Alley News

Weekly prizes for the week were won by Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., who made a high score of 267 and bowled 26 games over the 200 mark. Sergeants Davis, Glenn and Sanders were his closest competitors.

The Officers Bowling League games resulted as follows:

Team "B"

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Nevins	135		138	273
Peabody	164	133		297
Matchett	206	155	154	515
Easley	159		170	329
Stivers	170	178	194	542
Kraft		146	156	302
Freehoff		127		127
Totals	834	739	812	2385

Team "H"

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Cole	125	158	145	428
Baker	147	129		276
Alderman	148	134	143	425
Hill	110		134	244
Coates	134	141	123	398
Barrett		143	125	268
Totals	664	705	670	2039

Team "C"

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fielder	181	190	165	536
Edwards	176	139	156	471
Paynter	135	155	166	456
Munteanu	194	181	163	538
Jensen	177	158	144	479
Totals	863	823	794	2480

Team "E"

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Leinbach	157	151	148	456
Baker, H. E.,	122	138	173	433
Baker, H. D.	177	173	140	490
Thomas	97	164	158	419
Curtis	202	149	179	530
Totals	755	775	798	2328

Team "G"

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Adams	150	157	169	486
Pulsifer	141	137	199	477
Whitelaw	136	164	136	436
Evans	146	154	148	448
Privett	179	148	160	487
Totals	752	770	812	2334

Team "A"

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Lewis	203	158	178	449
Miller	158	189	125	472
Rose	115			115
Huskea	130	119	157	406
Lyman	190	169	162	521
Buracker		155	158	313
Totals	796	800	780	2276

STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co. Officers	10	2	.833
Instructors	9	3	.750
Tanks	8	4	.666
Advanced Class	6	6	.500
29th Infantry	5	7	.416
Headquarters	4	8	.333
83rd Field Artillery	4	8	.333
24th Infantry	3	9	.250

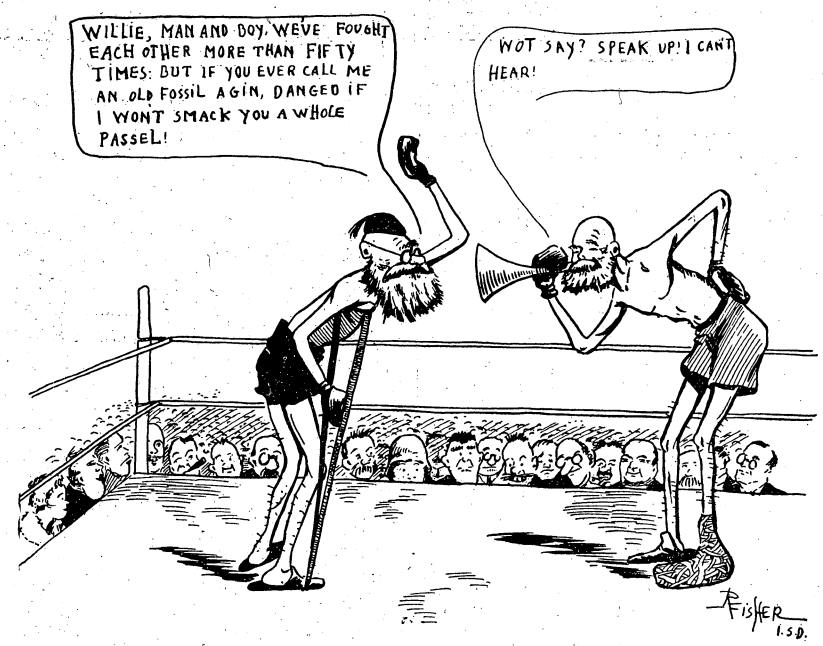
BIRTHS

On December 6th, 1930 to Staff Sergeantand Mrs. Harland W. Layer, Medical Department, a boy, Rodney LaMonne.

On December 6th, 1930 to Private first *class* and Mrs. Horace H. Regan, Medical Department, a boy, Alwyn Burrel.

On December 7th, 1930 to 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. George P. Howell, Infantry, a girl, Ann Louise.

BIG HEADLINES—MARCH 15, 1946



DePratt and Ptomey renew their feud for the fifty-fourth time.

FIRST BATTALION WINS, 21 TO 6, OVER SPECIAL UNITS OF 29TH

The Fighting Irishmen from the First Battalion of the 29th Infantry, fought their way to a 21 to 6, victory over the Black Pirates of the Special Units, 29th Infantry, at the Doughboy Stadium, Tuesday afternoon.

The game was well played and hard fought from beginning to end, with the Irishmen showing the stronger team all the way. The Irishmen scored in the first quarter when Pendergrast twisted away from a pair of Pirate tackles and galloped 16 yards to a touchdown. Harper kicked goal for the extra point. Pendergrast got away again near the end of the period and galloped 30 yards for another touchdown, but the Irish were penalized and the score did not count.

In the second period, Blackstone, Irish fullback, went off tackle on his 40-yard strip, cut back, reversed his field and went 60 yards to a touchdown. Blackstone kicked goal for the extra point. Score 14 to 6. Again in the third period, Blackstone battered his way across the opposing line from the five-yard strip. This came after Steppe had recovered Mitzen's fumble. Harper and Turner played great defensive ball in the Irish backfield and their tackling was deadly.

The Pirates scored their marker in the second quarter. Dutch Berrish broke through and smothered an Irish punt on their 20-yard line. McNeil took a short pass and was downed on the 17-yard strip. Barlow gained 7 yards and a first down around right end. Mitzen shot a bullet pass to Berrish, who twisted his way across the last white strip.

The final gun found the Irish driving down the field in a steady march that looked like another touchdown. The only resistance the Pirates had left was their determined fighting spirit.

Tuesday's game ended football at Benning, until the feature gridiron classic of the year, the championship battle between the "Terrible Tankers" and the Second Battalion "Kellys," that will be played at the Doughboy Stadium, December 20th.

STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC FAN IN NEW AMBULANCE

By Sgt. W. R. Reynolds

The Quartermaster has just received for the Medical Department at Fort Benning, Georgia, a Model 44D, Metropolitan Ambulance, manufactured expressly for the Army, by Henney Motor Company, Freeport, Illinois. It is a thing of beauty and joy for every Medical Department member on duty at this station.

It is equipped with all the latest contrivances, has balloon tires, 28x7.50, shock insulated throughout, has rear and side doors, glass windows, with steam radiator and electric fan in patient's compartment. The motor is a Red Seal Continental with eight cylinders, in line. It is one of the most modern ambulances. No longer will milady be shaken with jolts over the rough roads when enroute to the hospital for treatment. This machine rides over the roughest roads at a fast speed with all the comforts of a limousine over a paved road. There is a cot equipped with eight-inch mattress for the patient to lie on as well as two upholstered seats for attendants.

"The height of tough breaks," says Home James, " is plantin' this winter grass seed. First thing you know my grass cuttin' job will stretch all year round."

BENNING MASONS ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

Officers for 1931 were elected by Masonic Lodge No. 579 at Fort Benning Monday night, it was announced yesterday.

The order unanimously elected C. M. Hopkins worshipful master. This is the first time in the history of the organization that a worshipful master has been elected in this manner.

J. E. Freeman was elected senior warden; J. H. Justice, junior warden; R. Bilyon, treasurer; W. J. Stewart, secretary; J. L. Cope, tyler, and L. A. Weatherby, trustee.

The following appointments were made: J. B. Ryan, chaplain; C. D. Ames, senior deacon; L. A. Weatherby, junior deacon ;E. Bermon, senior steward; J. L. Bickerstaff, junior steward; W. G. Stewart and G. R. Still, instructors.

SCOUT BENEFIT CLEARS $200

The benefit performance of "Is Zat So?" Sunday evening pleased a large and enthusiastic audience composed largely of enlisted personnel.

While all reports on tickets sold are not yet in, the officials of Scout organizations feel sure that at least two hundred dollars was cleared.

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the day after taking a
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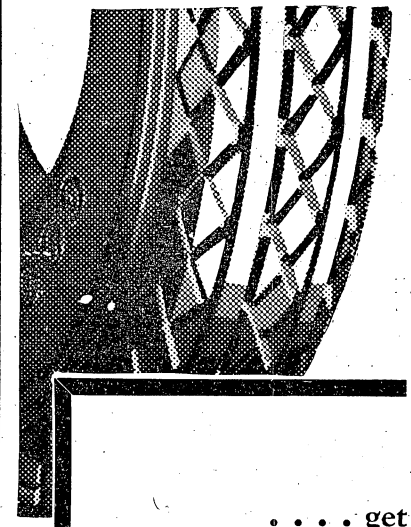

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Fort Benning, Georgia

29TH INF.

2nd Bn. Hdqrs. Co.

The "Second Bat" football squad is undergoing a strenuous period of practice preparatory to taking the Terrible Tankers on for the Post Football Championship on December 20. This will be one of the best games played in this vicinity in some time due to the fighting spirit of both teams. The teams are equally balanced with the exception of the Tankers holding the edge on reserves. But the line-battering Tinsley hitting the line and Thompson and Saunders skirting the ends, not to mention the wild runs over and through the whole line of the Tankers by the one and only "Kelly"; it is hoped and believed that the Second Bats will take the Tankers for a ride.

Did you see the writeup in the Recruiting News about Kelly? It is an honor that few can boast of to be picked as the outstanding athlete in the entire Army. Such honor was bestowed on Sergeant William C. Kjelstrom, or "Kelly" as he is known throughout the service. Congratulations, Kell.

Gee, oh my, I'd sure dislike to be a quail or rabbit or snipe or what have you (?) on this man's reservation! The hunters of this organization are going full speed ahead and Lieutenant Privett has promised to take us all on a Hog Hunt soon. It seems that the way one captures a hog or pig is to tackle him and hold him (or her or it, as the case may be) until the rest of the hunters overpower him and thus you have the captured hog, or pig, as the case may be. Sounds nice but the company has decided that the lieutenant must demonstrate this method before they can fully comprehend the fundamentals of this sort of sport.

Well, we won the small bore rifle championship, the plaque for qualifying the highest percentage in marksmanship in the battalion. Our company commander has twice been commended by the Regimental Commander in the past fortnight for the clean record of the company in regards to desertions, awols, etc. How about the competitive inspection held by the regimental commander? Oh yeah, we won that, too. And that isn't all—we intend to go right on winning; so if you know of anything — contest, championship, etc., just drop us a line and we'll see if we can't add that to our belt, also.

Company "E"

Corp. Lewis, our company clerk, was sent away last week to Fitzsimmons Hospital, Colorado. He had T. B. in both lungs. We hope he will soon recover and return to Co. "E."

Sgt. Poisso has been put in the mess hall as our new mess sergeant and he is doing well.

We have some new men in the company. Private Killingsworth reenlisted for Co. "E." He was discharged from the Artillery here. He was formerly a member of Co. "E." Pvt. Terry was assigned to Co. "E" and joined from Recruit Center. Private Terry and our Supply Sergeant Miller have served together in the Philippine Islands.

Friends of Sgt. Karpinski, formerly of Co. "E" 29th Infantry, will be glad to know that he is in the United States Marine Corps now stationed in the Pacific Ocean on the Island of Guam. He has his old sergeant stripes back again.

Co. "E" made a fine showing for the first competitive inspection during the month of November. The only thing that kept Co. "E" from winning first place was a cut on our kitchen and our supply room and attic. We have the best kitchen now in the Regiment under our new Mess Sergeant, Joe Poisso, and our supply room and attic are the best arranged in the Battalion according to battalion reports. So look for the pennant for Co. "E" next month.

Private first class Tinsley and Pvt. Terry have been recommended for Corporal. Good luck to you, boys.

Company "G"

Company "G" easily defeated Company "F" in basketball Tuesday afternoon and it happened to be our first game of the year.

The score was 28 to 12. The first half ended 14 to 6 and the second half also ended 14 to 6, total being 28 to 12.

Corporal Latham was high scorer for "G" Company, making 5 goals. He was closely followed by Red "Rusty" Wilson.

Company "H"

Pfc. Evans liked "Is Zat So" so well he wants to see it again.

Cpls. Barnett and Tayler have returned from furlough, and stated they enjoyed running around in the mud of Louisiana.

Watch out for bells that may ring around the Company. Cpl. Coleman is back again from Furlough.

The Company is pulling for the "Gunner" to repeat his one punch K. O. over Ptomey, and from the way he looks we think he can do it.

MUSKETEERS WILL MEET LANGDALE A. C. MONDAY IN BASKETBALL OPENER

Benning basketball fans will see a high speed, smooth running basketball machine in action when the Musketeers open up in their first game of the season against the Langdale A. C at the garrison gymnasium, next Monday night.

Many fans are curious to know what the Musketeers have got this year. They have a team that will uphold the past performances of the Infantry School basketeers, of that there is no doubt.

Mal Kammerer will be back at his old position at guard and he going good this season. He will have either Wilson or Haynie as a running mate. Johnnie Roosma is back at forward and the Musketeer sharpshooter still has the steady hand and eagle eye. In fact it looks as if Johnnie is going to be better than ever this season. Draper and Saffarans will probably alternate opposite Roosma. Draper was a member of the team last season and showed well. Saffarans is fast and knows the game. Hood and Shepherd, two youngsters, will also be carried with the squad. At center Strickler and Isham, both veterans will be back to handle the pivot position. Lt. Henry B. Ellison is coaching the team.

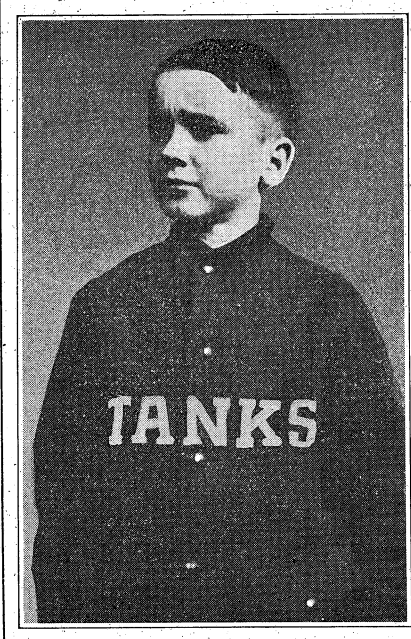
After the Langdale game, the Musketeers will meet the Birmingham Boys' Club five on the 18th at Benning and then end the week with a game with Olson's Terrible Swedes at the garrison gymnasium, Saturday night.

Shop EARLY and Shop at YOUR Post Exchange FIRST

(The Grocery Department has the most attractive line of staple and fancy food commodities.)

Billy Howland Given Sweater by Tankers

Major Kingman Makes Presentation to Son of Headquarters Co. Captain



Outstanding among the fighting men of the Terrible Tankers of the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment (Light) is Master Billy Howland, son of Captain William Howland, of Headquarters Company, 2nd Tank Battalion.

True enough, Billy has not distinguished himself in a rain of steel on the battle front or wiped out any enemy machine gun nests under the caterpillar tread of a rolling tank, but no doubt these honors await him in the days to come for Billy is a fighter from the tips of his toes to the top of towseled head.

During the past summer when the Tanker baseball team was in the thick of the pennant fight, it was Billy that was one of the biggest factors in holding up the old fighting spirit in the darkest moments. His confidence and fighting spirit sent Tanker batters to the platter with a determination to hit when a hit meant a run, in fact his utter faith and confidence in the Tankers, caused them to fight all the harder to keep that faith unbroken. When the Tankers galloped home in front in the first half of the Intra-Mural baseball season, he was happy but not surprised. His confidence in the Tankers had never been shaken.

An idea of his loyalty was fully demonstrated when he turned down a visit to Columbus to a circus during the past September, to be with the team in one of the deciding games of the season. Probably most of us remember what a circus means to a boy of ten years of age. Baseball is not his only interest. No matter what it is, football, baseball, basketball or military competition, if the Tankers are entered, Billy will be found somewhere among the tri-colors of the Tankers with his never-die fighting spirit.

A short time ago, members of the Second Tank Battalion presented Billy with a beautiful blue sweater, with the word "Tanks' in yellow letters across the front. No doubt Billy was was one of the happiest boys in the land as he marched up to receive the sweater from Major Allen Kingman, commanding officer of the Second Tank Battalion.

In a short address, Major Kingman commended Billy for his true sportsmanship and fine fighting spirit and asked him to accept the sweater as an emblem of the friendship and admiration of the members of the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment.

TANKERS

Whistler and His Dog Almost Cause Small Riot

Being regularly detailed as Officer of the Day in accordance with orders published from these Headquarters, and as such receiving a lawful order from the battalion commander to inspect sometime during the night all squad rooms, said Whistler dutifully proceeded with his task. Hardly had Whistler stepped into "F" Company's main squad room when a racket was heard that savored of a riot. One practically ensued. With much effort and sterness on the part of Whistler and others peace finally reigned. An investigation followed and it was determined that the "poor little cute dog" had been stepped on. The dog was released on his own recognizance.

Lieut. Joe Gutkowski returned from a ten days leave of absence last Tuesday night. He is now ready to take up his arduous but pleasant duties as editor of the Fun-Fun section of the Battalion Weekly News. Much is expected of him after such a restful leave. Lieut. "Joe" was the unanimous choice of the editorial staff of the paper. May our wise cracks be funnier and funnier.

To date the Galloping Cannoneers still leave their imprint on the Tankers who engaged them in football last Saturday. If we should be so fortunate as to win the Post Championship it will not be because of them, but in spite of them.

We take great pleasure in announcing the following recent promotions to the grade of Corporal: John H. Vann, Co. "D"; Earl L. Coates, Co. "E"; Elmer C. Boutwell and Vernor R. Tew of Co. "F." These boys are well known throughout the battalion and well deserve their promotion.

We are very glad to see Louie Joris back with us again after a week's lay up in the hospital. Louie said: "It almost keel me out of my soul because I wasn't able to play feetsball with the team when they played the Gunners. I vell be in the next game if my arm is broke plumb off at my hellbow." We are going to count on that, Louie.

It's a joyful time in Companies "D" and "E." Both of their First Sergeants were discharged during the past week. After due consideration they both took on another stack which was good news to the battalion. Sergeant Hunt went on a short furlough to Boaz, Alabama. During his absence Sergeant Dennis is doing the role of Top Kick. Sergeant Faulk of "D" says he isn't ready to take his furlough yet. Congratulations are in order for both of these men and we are sure that the men of both companies will enjoy another three years under them.

We were very lucky to have the fastest man in the post on our football team.

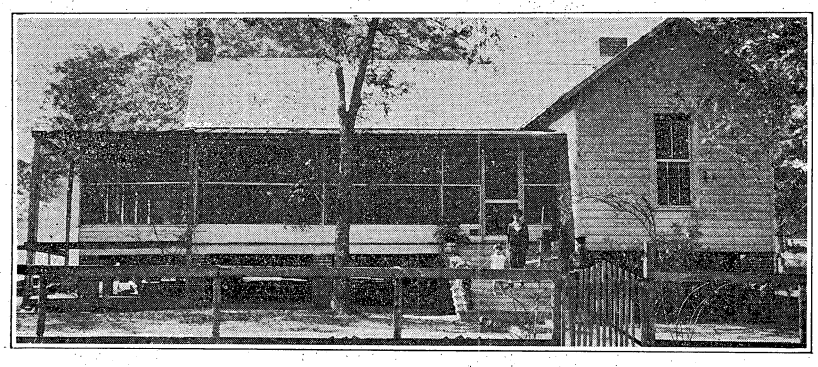
"Pooch," you may run a mile per minute, but don't try to run off and leave "Spike" McKelvey.

We see "Wild Bill" Lomansey breezing around these days with the same old carefree quotation, "Is everybody happy?" To look at "Smiling Bill" you would seem to think he is.

COL. MARSHALL RETURNS

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., the assistant commandant The Infantry School, left last Saturday, December 6, for Washington, D. C., where he was directed to report to the Adjutant General for temporary duty in connection with training matters. Colonel Marshall returned to Fort Benning Wednesday evening.

SGT. McCORKLE GUARDS RANGE No. 5; POST EXCHANGE HAS FARM THERE



Editor's Note: Fort Benning Military Reservation, with its 97,000 acres of varied terrain, is so large that many Benning people have not had the opportunity to learn of its many interesting features. By taking each hunting area in turn each week, the News plans to acquaint its readers with the wonders of the reservation.

The spreading acres of Range No. 5 are under the care and supervision of Sergeant George O. McCorkle, of the Second Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment. Besides an abundance of swamp lands, this range is farmed extensively by colored farmers who go on raising cotton and corn, as in former days, prior to military control.

On this range also, the Post Exchange has a large farm under cultivation, and most of the pecans sold at the Post Exchange are gathered from the large orchard on this range. This orchard was planted by a former owner many years prior to the purchase of the reservation. The Post Exchange has continued to prune and cultivate this large orchard until now the annual yield of paper hull pecans probably amounts to many hundreds of pounds. The orchard covers an area of approximately one hundred and fifty acres of land.

The quarters occupied by Sergeant and Mrs. McCorkle, was formerly the home of Mr. Chas A. Rudolph, who came here from North Carolina, in 1910, and built a turpentine still at the little station of Hurley, on the Seaboard Airline railroad. The signs of the turpentine boxes are still visible on the pine trees out in that section of the reservation. Remains of the old still are still to be found but the vats and boilers have rusted and fallen to pieces.

The large fields of corn and peas have caused an abundance of wild game, especially turkey, quail, and doves to be found in this area. At the present time, most of the area is restricted to hunters except the swamp lands between the Central and Seaboard railroads and from the Seaboard back to the fork of the Ochillee and Upatoi creeks. Squirrels and rabbits are plentiful throughout this area.

Sergeant McCorkle is a Georgia "Cracker" by birth, his home being at Thompson, Georgia. He enlisted in the service at the outbreak of the war, as a member of the 13th Cavalry. He has been a member of the "Terrible Tankers" for the past eight years. He is married. Besides Mrs. McCorkle, there is Lillian, a little girl five years of age, who is quite confident that Santa Claus will be able to find their house Christmas Eve. Lillian has already had her mother write and tell Santa just how to find the place.

SINGING BY 24TH INFANTRY

The 24th Infantry is singing regularly two and three times each week. Besides the negro spirituals, the men are getting adept at singing the latest popular music, and also such old favorites as "Old Black Joe" and "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny."

The Logging Camp has become interested in forming a glee club. As a result, it has been decided to take part of the regimental glee club out to the Logging Camp periodically.

Dr. M. L. Taylor, colored physician and choir leader, gives valuable assistance in the perfecting of the spiritual singing.

24TH OFFICERS DANCE TONIGHT

The 24th Infantry Community Chest Dance will be held at the Muscogee Club in Columbus tonight, instead of at the Polo Club as originally announced.

24TH ELKS' CLUB DANCE

The 24th Infantry Elks' Club Dance on the 8th was a great success. It was given as a benefit for the Christmas Tree Fund.

24TH NCO's ELECT OFFICERS

The 24th Infantry Noncommissioned Officers' Club met Saturday the 6th for election of officers. The following members were elected as indicatd:

President, Staff Sgt. Henry Moore; Vice-president, Mr. Sgt. J. R. Johnson; Secretary, Sgt. Willie B. Wood; Asst. Secretary, Sgt. Scott Bradford; Board of Governors: Mr. Sgt. Jessie Warfield; 1st Sgt. Geo. Larkins, Sgt. Nath. G. Jones, Cpl. Geo. E. Burton.

It was decided that a Christmas Tree entertainment would be prepared for all children of the regiment under 11 years of age, to be held at the club rooms at 11:00 a. m., on Christmas Day.

24TH VOLLEYBALL

Games played in the 24th Infantry Intercompany Volleyball League during the week were as follows:

Co. "C" won over Co. "A," 21-5, 16-21, 21-3; Logging Camp lost to Co. "B," 21-12, 21-12; Co. "G" defeated Co. "F," 21-14, 21-4; and Co. "C" defeated Co. "B," 21-6, 21-17.

Team standings will be announced next week.

24TH AND 3D INFANTRY TO FIRE SMALL BORE MATCH

The 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, has challenged the 24th Infantry to fire a *small bore rifle match* for February 6th. The 24th has accepted.

Did you know that we have an "Amos" and an "Andy" in the 24th? Well, we have, and also a "Kingfish."

Heard at the Swimming Pool:

"Ain't that man Kirk the talkin'est guy you ever listened to? And when he's through he ain't said nothin'.

Brown: to man on mule drawn scraper scoop): "Turn it over and ride it down."

Brown: "Yeh! You did, and how." (as man slips and rolls down embankment.)

"When I'm through with this job, I'm going to retire and live easy."

"Okay. Fix me a bed and I'll be there too."

"Man, I'm the champion dump-team driver in the army."

"You sure belong on the All-American dumping team."

Randolph: "That mule don't understand those reins. Turn 'em loose and talk to 'im. Then he'll work."

Randolph: "You know what is the height of impropriety? It's puttin' us company clerks to work on these pick and shovel jobs."

"B" Co. football player: "My team is goin' to St. Petersburg."

"F" Co. football player: "My team is goin' to St. Petersburg."

"B" Co. football player: "Go on. Your team belongs on top if they would turn the list upside down."

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Prof. McElroy of Oxford University, England, will talk to the Woman's Club on Monday on "The Making of the International Mind," followed by a short concert played by a 14-piece symphony orchestra from Columbus. Mrs. Kovarik will tell of Christmas customs in Czecho-Slovakia, wearing the native costume. Tea will be served after this attractive program.

Literary Section

The Literary Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club met at the Polo Club Monday, December 8, at 2:15. p. m.

Mrs. Truman Smith was in charge and she arranged a most interesting program.

Mrs. Orestes Cleveland reviewed Alex Munthe's "Story of Sam Michele." This is the auto-biography of a doctor.

Mrs. William Freehoff gave a novel of Tennesse mountain life, "This Day and Time." The author, Anne Armstrong, is the sister of Mrs. Philip Peyton, wife of Col. E. G. Peyton. Mrs. Peyton was the chairman of the Literary Section two years ago. Mrs. Roger Harrison discussed Taggard's biography of Emily Dickinson, an American poetess of the last century.

Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith were stationed in Berlin immediately after the war and Mrs. Smith reviewed Sudermann's new novel, "The Dance of Life" which concerns the youth of Berlin during that period.

CAPTAIN E. C. BETTS ASSIGNED TO FORT BENNING AGAIN

Captain Edward C. Betts, Judge Advocate General's Department, who has been on duty in the office of Judge Advocate General, Washington, D. C., has been relieved from duty therefrom, effective January 10, 1931, and ordered to Fort Benning for assignment to duty at headquarters, vice Major R. M. Hollock, J. A. G., who has been ordered to China for duty.

Captain Betts served at Benning as regimental adjutant and company commander in the 29th Infantry from 1920 to 1923, and as a student officer in the class of 1923-24.

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From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 " "	7:50 " "
7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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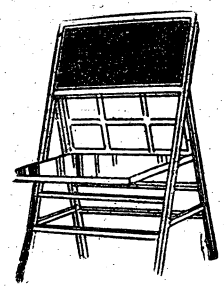

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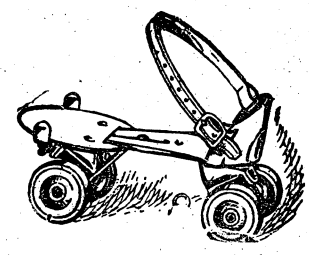

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Sleeping Dolls	Mechanical Novelties	Tractors	Red Chairs	Cable Car	Carts
Kewpie Dolls	Dump Trucks	Dancing Toys	Red Rockers	Banks	Wheelbarrows
Celluloid Dolls	Automobiles	Rabbit Chase	Wicker Sets	Animals	Rubber Balls
Talking Dolls	Zeppelins	Dare Devil Flyers	Doll Carriages	Hand Cars	Brooms
Crayons	Sky Flyers	Fighting Tanks	"Red Hen" Sets	Rubber Dolls	Kitchen Cabinets
Air Rifles	Fleet Flyers		Andy's Mill	Table and Chair Sets	Kitchen Sets
Trucks			Football Games		Stoves

Gifts for Him

Office Sweater

—A coat sweater that meets a need of every man that works in the office, store, or shop; part wool; in oxford, grey and beaver.

$1.95

A Heavier Sweater

—In brown, red and black; manufactured by Yund, Kennedy & Yund; the best sweater of its kind; coat style with nice pockets.

$2.65

Boxed Hose and Tie

—Three pairs of pretty sox and a nice necktie; all attractively boxed ready for Christmas giving; a practical and pleasing gift.

$1.00

Auto Cases

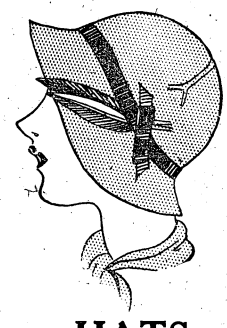
—A gift for man or woman, for business or week-end trips; in big variety of sizes and styles. A very fine gift.

$3.50 and $3.95

BLANKETS

SATURDAY ONLY—a cotton plaid blanket; full size, for only

59c



HATS

New felts in a big selection to close out Saturday at

$1.00

Gifts for Her

Bath Salt Sets

—Attractive pitchers and vases, packed with perfumed bath salts; another pitcher and set of glasses in combination; wrapped in celophane.

$1.19 and $1.39

Toilet Sets

—Several of the prettiest Manicure and Toilet Sets that you ever saw; in a big combination. See these and get the prices before you buy anything in this line anywhere.

Bed Linen Sets

—Two pillow cases and one sheet, with borders of pink, blue, green, lavender and yellow—attractivelly packed in celophane paper.

$1.89

Ladies' Hat Boxes

—All the new styles in the shape that you like best; priced lower than you can match the same quality anywhere.

$1.00, $2.65, $4.25

The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 19, 1930 NUMBER 14

BENNING CONSTRUCTION TOTALING $178,000 TO BEGIN IN FEW WEEKS

Projects Include Much Paving And Walks in 29th and Tank Areas

Construction projects at Fort Benning totaling approximately $178,000 have recently been approved by the Quartermaster General, and will be begun within a few weeks, it was announced by Captain Wallace M. Allison, the Constructing Quartermaster yesterday.

Approximately $170,000 is now available, and it is hoped that savings can be effected sufficiently to cover the difference between the estimated cost and the funds available. These projects will be completed as far as funds allow. It is estimated by the Constructing Quartermaster that the greater portion will be possible with the balances now on hand.

The Constructing Quartermaster will start certain utility extension work in the new building areas of Fort Benning at once. This will be done by the purchase and hire method.

As soon as specifications can be prepared and bids secured, work will start on the paving of certain streets in the vicinity of the 29th Infantry and Tank Barracks.

Streets To Be Paved

The streets designated for paving are Wold Avenue, Edwards and Gillespie Streets. Wold Avenue will be paved from New Dilboy Street to Gillespie. It will be 32 feet wide. Both Edwards and Gillespie will be paved from Wold Avenue to Upton Avenue. They will be 26 feet wide.

All external and internal sidewalks will be completed in the 29th Infantry Area.. In the center of the Quadrangle, will be erected a handsome bandstand, similar to the one at the Station Hospital. In front of the Tanks Barracks, a main walk will be laid the entire length of the block on Wold Avenue.

The project also includes paving of all roads and all front walks in the new NCO area in Block 12. The main stem road will be 32 feet wide. The main double road will be 26 feet wide, while all branch roads will be 18 feet wide.

Included also will be a road and new walks for the four new sets of field officers quarters.

Walks For New Quarters

Blocks 14 and 16 will receive walks for all new quarters erected therein.

The new project includes sanitation and storm sewers in the new NCO area in Block 12 and also in Bradley area. Electric service extensions will be put in the new quarters in Block 12, 16 and Bradley area. Water extensions and connections will be put into the new quarters in Block 12 and Bradley area.

The office of the constructing quartermaster has already begun the drawing up of the specifications on all the above-mentioned work. Much preliminary work has already been done.

KELLS AND TANKS MEET SATURDAY

* * * *

Benning Championship at Stake

* * * *

CLOSE, HARD FOOTBALL IS EXPECTED

By Bernard B. Swayze

Saturday brings to a close one of the most colorful football seasons Fort Benning has ever witnessed, in that all the games have been warmly contested Tomorrow the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry (Kells) meet the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment (Tankers), to decide who is the King of the Grid.

As always, the game will be the best of the year, with neither team being able to claim supremacy until the final whistle blows. These two teams are both strong and fleet, aggressive and form a formidable wall of defense.

The Kells have a powerful backfield, combined with fleetness. In the mighty Kell himself, they have the combination of what goes to make up a complete backfield. His powers of thought alone will aid many times to stem the tide of the Tankers' onrushes and will again put his team in the winning light. He is the one asset that will make substitute backs, if the necessity arises, work as though they were veterans of the game. His passing and line plunging will bring the stands to their feet time and again.

A practically new man to the Kell backfield this year is Saunders. He has not made much showing in that position until the game with the Special Units. It was then that he proved that he was a threat off-tackle and around ends, and in addition a water-tight defense man.

Tinsley at left half, will plunge through that line for some good gains, and when that boy gets in the open he is hard to catch.

Tommie Thompson, known for his long runs, will be in there most of the game for the Kells, and we are looking for him to turn in some of his best against his arch-enemies, the Terrible Tankers.

Tank Line Has Edge

As for the line, the Tankers have a slight edge on the Kells, and that slight edge may mean the margin of victory. A backfield is a backfield, but a line is the whole game.

Marque of the Kells is a good steady end, having none of the attributes that go to make up a star, but is always there with his full six feet, making it hard for the opposition to come his way. He has improved wonderfully this year.

Carpenter, looking like a miniature

(Continued on page 13.)

Hole-in-One For Hagen

* * *

Has Three Witnesses

* * *

Rivals Tuttle, Newgord

Captain Hagen added much to the fame of the Advanced Class over the week end when he negotiated No. 15 hole on the Benning course in the coveted single stroke. The methods by which he attained this perfect solution of the situation confronting him are in dispute. According to Hagen's own story, the shot that went down was a beautifully arched pitch with a five iron. Eagles, Jensen and Lussier, however, who were his more or less credible witnesses, unite in affirming that he never has been able to carry the necessary 145 yards with his five iron, and that, instead, he putted from the tee, hit the railroad track, then a tree, bounced back onto the green and rolled in. Whatever the method employed, he is now busily engaged in trying to cash in on the feat.

Sheriff Smacks Goal For 83d Malletmen

Freebooters Routed by Barrage of Baker Brothers and Bartlett

Scoring almost at will the 83d Field Artillery Polo Team swamped the Freebooters at French Field, Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 3. The redshirts featured with hard riding, accurate hitting and beautiful team play and outclassed their opponents in every department of the game.

The Freebooters started off the first period with a rush and after Gee had saved a goal by pulling it from between the artillery goal posts, they ran it the full length of the field. Lockett set up the ball to Gee who scored the first counter of the game.

In the second chukker the artillery cut loose for three markers by Heriot, H. D. Baker and Wild Bill Tuttle respectively. Of course Tuttle was actually playing with the Freebooters but charity compels us to accept his explanation of the *faux pas* which was to the effect that he was trying to knock the ball out of danger and over the goal line. In spite of the fact that the cannoneers had only three players on the field the major portion of the chukker, while Heriot was playing tag with his mount and trying to persuade the beast to let him catch him and rejoin his teammates, they still held the Freebooters to one goal. Toole set it up and Tuttle drove it through the posts with a beautiful unler-belly stroke.

Still chafing under the taunts of his teammates, Tuttle cut loose with a vicious offensive in the third period to attempt to redeem himself for scoring a goal for the redlegs. Pulling the ball out of scrimmage at the toss-in he dashed madly down the field and unassisted scored the final counter of the afternoon for the Freebooters. The Baker, Baker, Bartlett combination now went into action in earnest and entertained the spectators with flashy dashes up and down the field scoring 50 and 60 yards drives. Toole and Gee furnished some excellent defensive and pulled a number of near goals out of danger but were unable to stem this BBB combination.

SURPRISED 29TH MOVES TO HARMONY CHURCH IN A HURRY FOR A BIVOUAC

Col. Major Suddenly Orders Out Regiment For a Day's Field Service

At 8 a. m. Thursday all was peaceful in the 29th Infantry.

At 8:01 a. m. things were far from peaceful.

Col. Major suddenly ordered the regiment out for a day's field service. It came as a big surprise to the regiment.

A few hours intensive scurrying followed but at 11:45 a. m. the 2d Battalion, followed closely by the 1st, moved out for Harmony Church.

One day's rations and blank cartridges were taken. It was planned to have a tactical problem en route and bivouac at Harmony Church.

It is said the movement was a surprise even to Post Headquarters. It certainly was to the 29th.

GARRISON CHRISTMAS TREE

At the Main Theatre, Wednesday afternoon, December 24, 1930, there will be held the Children's Annual Christmas Entertainment. The program is as follows:

1:30 to 2:00 p. m.—The 29th Infantry orchestra will play Christmas airs.

At 2:00 p. m., children of the Garrison Public School will sing two Yuletide songs and immediately following will be a short play entitled, "The Defense of Santa Claus and His Friends." Santa Claus in person will arrive in ample time to visit with all the children and promises to leave a lovely gift for each child. The public is invited to these exercises.

GLEE CLUB PHANTASY TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

The Fort Benning Glee Club will present "The Bachelors" tonight and Saturday night at the Main Theater.

The chorus consists of 36 members and the cast of the musical phantasy totals 54.

GOLF MATCH FOR CHARITY

An exhibition golf match for the benefit of charity will be played at the Columbus Country Club December 21, by Fred Haskin, Country Club "pro" paired with S. E. Clarke, Benning Golf Club "pro," against Major Sutherland Army Golf Champion and Frank Garrard, Jr., Country Club Champion and also Invitation Champion.

This match was arranged by the professionals and they have received every help possible. The Country Club very kindly donated the use of the Country Club course.

Tickets will be 50c each; all proceeds to go to charity.

PAVEMENT HELPS BENNING DRIVERS

Motorist Can Now Make Atlanta on Concrete in—Say 3 Hours

The completion of paved highways during the past year, has been a boon to Fort Benning motorists. Only a few years ago and the records show that a trip from the garrison to Columbus was made over roads that during rainy weather were almost impassable.

Today the Fort Benning motorist can check out at the main gate, then step on the gas and three hours later may be enjoying the sights in the Gate City. The recent completion of the paving at Hamilton joined the connecting links of pavement and the drive from Fort Benning to Atlanta is made with the rubber never leaving the pavement. Social events, week-end parties and other functions are attended in Atlanta by Columbus and Fort Benning motorists. In fact, the drive from here to Atlanta is a pleasure within itself.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Austell of the Post Exchange garage, the following route is published for the benefit of those who have not learned the route to Atlanta:

FORT BENNING to ATLANTA
125 Miles—All Paved

Mileage	Fort Benning	Route
	9 Miles	
9	Columbus	1
	25 Miles	
34	Hamilton	1
	19 Miles	
43	Chipley	18
	12 Miles	
55	Harris-	41
	5 Miles	
60	Greenville	41
	18 Miles	
78	Moreland	41
	7 Miles	
85	Newman	14
	14 Miles	
99	Palmetto	14
	7 Miles	
106	Fairburn	14
	2 Miles	
108	Union City	14
	8 Miles	
116	College Park	14
	4 Miles	
120	Fort McPherson	14
	5 Miles	
	Atlanta	

With the exception of thirty miles of gravel road between Athens, Ga., and Anderson, S. C., the Fort Benning motorist can drive from here to Washington, D. C., on paved highway.

By taking the long route by way of Atlanta, Chattanooga and on up the Shenandoah Valley trail, one can drive to Washington on all paved highway. Although this route is considerably longer, the scenery up through Virginia is wonderful and for one with plenty of time to spare, this trip would indeed prove a pleasure.

Motorists taking the shorter route to Washington, will go by way of Atlanta, Athens, Anderson, S. C., Greenville, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., Greensboro, N. C., Danville, Va., Wyliesburg, Va., Richmond, Va., Fredericksburg, Va., and Washington.

For further information concerning travel by motor, it is advisable to consult Mr. Austell at the Post Exchange garage. Mr. Austell has all information concerning highways and means of travel and will gladly give this information to any one that will call at that office.

BIRTHS

On December 13th, 1930, at Station Hospital, to Sergeant Lloyd L. Weaver, Infantry School Detachment, and Mrs. Weaver, a boy, George Leroy.

Patronize News Advertisers

MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

Well Known Fort Benning Character Discusses Dramatic Art.

Ed. Note

Lafayette Mulligan, having viewed with alarm the prominence which his friends, Mulhall and Bonaparte Hennessy, 3d, have acquired as a result of their literary achievements, has suddenly become fired with the ambition to break into print. The Infantry School News has contracted for his entire output at the rate of ten cents per one thousand words.

Lysistrata is being produced in New York and although I have a boundless tolerance for the idiosyncracies of the Gothamite, I can't picture him as interested in a revival of Greek drama. It may be an attempt to create an atmosphere of culture not thus far possessed by that fair city, but, if so, the advertisements quickly destroy any such illusion. In order to place the play within the elemental grasp of the New Yorker, these advertisements advise the world, "If you can't pronounce it, say Lizzie" and New York pronounces it Lizzie 99 44-100%.

I have unpleasant memories of this and other works of the admirable Aristophanes, one of them being the remark of my instructor that "your changes in the original are by no means an improvement, Mulligan." Something other than modesty prevented me from explaining that my changes were entirely inadvertent.

As a point of information I decided to renew my acquaintance with this famous work and decide from what angle it was calculated to appeal to the blase New Yorker's appetite—if any. My friend Mulhall indignantly denied possession of a translation but haughtily offered me a copy of the original. Meeting Bonapart Hennesy on the street, I inquired, "Have you Lysistrata?" to which he replied, "No, but I can let you have some Listerine." Helpful chap.

Since these two pearls of the Garrison intelligentsia failed me, I knew further search was useless, so I sent away for a translation and found many a laugh in comparing life and its problems in 411 B. C. with life as we know it at Benning-on-the-Chattahoochee.

Just picture the fair Athenians of those days enclosed in the citadel and denying their charms to their warrior husbands who returned from Battle singing—no doubt

The Spartans are a funny race
Parley vous

or the Grecian equivalent thereof. And all because of a bit too much war. The Greeks must have taken their wars seriously. This was a terrible hardship to the battle-scarred Peloponessians and even some of the ladies were somewhat more than regretful if we can believe all that we read.

What happens today? As Benning declares war on Cussetta or Bull Creek, do the ladies of the Garrison barricade themselves in the Club and shout, "No more maneuvers?" Ha ha, and a couple of Ho ho's. Long before the column has cleared B M 26 the phones ring madly and cars dash hither and yon (wherever that is) as an epidemic of bridge and mah jong breaks out all over the Garrison. And should the warriors of the Chattahoochee find the ladies indignant at their absence and retired to some modern citadel, would they break down as did the ancient Greeks?

Instead I seem to see an augmented attendance at the golf club and can picture larger crowds feeding skudos into what the Secretary of the Officers' Club erroneously terms the Mint Vender. O tempora, O mores.

Without golf, mah jong and slot machines, war among the ancient Greeks must have been a drab affair indeed, but

The Greeks they are a funny race
Parlez vous—

Ad nauseam.

"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

Last Saturday morning the jumping aspirants assembled at the Infantry School Stables to draw horses for the Weekly Jumping Competitions. More than 26 horses were taken from these stables. Some of these are old trusted jumping horses, but most of them are unknown. Among the latter are some six green remounts. About a year ago these remounts arrived at Benning and were immediately turned over to the Advanced Ladies Platoon for initial training. So well did the ladies work on them that they are now classed as "Green Jumpers," and we expect to hear from them this year.

Tomorrow, Dec. 20th, all horses to be entered in the competition will demonstrate their abilities and be handicapped. The basic policy in this handicapping will be in deciding the capabilities of the team, rider, and horse.

Spectators are always welcome at these competitions. Seats will be provided in the grandstand and on the porch of the Horse Show Cabin. Should anyone become chilled it will always be possible to get warmed up before the log fire inside the Cabin. On January 3rd, the first 'pay" jumping, coffee will be served in the Cabin during and after the jumping.

The "Stable Gang" will christen the Horse Show Cabin on Sunday night when they gather there to informally entertain the Senior Instructor in Equitation and Mrs. Thompson. After that date anyone may use the cabin for such informal entertaining as desired. Arrangements for service must be made by the hosts as the Service Co., 24th Infantry is not available to do this.

I. S. D. NOC's ELECT OFFICERS

The Noncommissioned officers club of the Infantry School Detachment held their regular monthly meeting Friday, December 12, election of officers being held. The following named noncommissioned officers were elected:

President, Master Sgt. Schillings; vice-president, Sergeant Trott; secretary and treasurer, Technical Sgt. McMonigle; Board of Governors, Master Sgt. Bennett, Sergeant Kessinger, Corporal Lancaster.

Sandwiches and refreshments were served by a very efficient committee and seemed to be enjoyed by all present.

MUSKETEERS BEAT LANGDALE, 65-25

Benning Basketball Team Wins First Game—Roosma Stars as Uusal

Langdale Athletic club fell before the Fort Benning Musketeer quintet Tuesday night in the Benning gymnasium, the score being 65 to 25. It was Benning's first game of the season.

Johnny Roosma is still with the soldier basketeers and this means that Benning is going to give anyone they play a good fight, yet this year's Musketeer aggregation isn't as flashy as past basketball teams representing the fort. Perhaps all the new players on this year's Benning team are like Draper, forward running mate of Roosma, in that they become more impressive as you watch them play.

Draper was in there all during the first half but it was not until well in the second half of the game that one could really appreciate his fine playing. He ended up the night's work by accounting for 20 of the Benning points—seven field goals and six foul.

Johnny Roosma, of course, was high man. The veteran star annexed 11 field goals and one foul for a total of 23 points. Mal Kammerer, playing at guard, shot 13 points for Benning. Roosma, Kammerer and Strickler, who played a short time near the end of Tuesday night's game, comprise the members of the old Benning quintet, while Isham, center, saw considerable service last year also.

Humphrey was the one shining light of the Alabama five Tuesday night. He shot 13 points for his team.

Summary:

BENNING

	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Roosma	F.	11	1	23
Tullos	F.	0	0	0
Shepherd	F.	1	0	2
Draper	F.	7	6	30
Schoelle	C.	0	0	0
Isham	C.	2	1	5
Strickler	C.	0	0	0
Wilson	G.	0	0	0
Haynie	G.	1	0	2
Grubbs	G.	0	0	0
Cotney	G.	0	0	0
Kammerer	G.	6	1	13
Totals		28	9	65

LANGDALE

	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Humphrey	F.	5	3	13
Johnson	F.	0	2	2
Hodge	F.	0	0	0
Nealey	C.	2	0	4
Erquitt	C.	0	0	0
Frazier	G.	0	0	0
Whitlock	G.	0	0	0
Griffin	G.	2	2	6
Totals		9	7	25

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(2) YOUR FORD GREASED Thoroughly and properly by expert mechanics (using 4 kinds of grease).

(3) YOUR FORD CHANGE OF OIL (5 full quarts) — Only nationally advertised oils used.

(4) YOUR FORD SUPER SERVICE Mechanical Inspection, written report given you.

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The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

We awoke early last Sunday morning to find the sky clear and full of bright stars and the grass covered witn a light frost. It was a perfect early morning. We just knew it would be a good hunt and were so impatient to get started that between excitement and cold we could hardly pull on our boots.

Assembling at the water tanks on Ebbert Hill for a cup of coffee beneath a basket of blazing lightwood, some 67 enthusiasts soon mounted and moved south along the Ohio Trail. By the time day broke the field were well down on the Keystone Road toward Harp's Pond, where the hounds were cast.

Almost immediately the scent of a grey fox was found and the chase was on, the hounds following up Harp's Creek for about half a mile and then crossing over to Mill Creek. Just southwest of the new fish pond the fox was overtaken and killed. To the disappointment of everyone the swamp here was too thick for the field to get in at the kill. While scouting for some way in, the hunt staff turned up a big old boar. Not having a pig hound along the staff attempted to herd the boar back to where the field could have some sport catching it.

Mrs. Hoge Has Narrow Escape

Everything was going along nicely when suddenly Mr. Boar gave a grunt and charged.

Mrs. Hoge's horse gave a frightened squeal and jumped five feet straight into the air. Not to be outdone by her horse, Mrs. Hoge let out a louder squeal and also jumped into the air. Luck was with her, however, as she and her horse came down to earth together with Mrs. Hoge on top. Taking advantage of the confusion and laughter, Mr. Boar gave a disgusted snort and trotted into the deepest part of the swamp.

Gathering in the hounds the Master and Huntsman decided to make a try for an old wild cat known to range in the vicinity of the new fish pond. Sgt. Swegger was overjoyed at this decision as he had unsuccessfully hunted this particular cat for a year. Time after time the hounds had trailed him for an hour or so but only to lose him in some stream. True to form the hounds soon "found" and started in pursuit. The cat tried all of his tricks and soon was driven across the Cussetta Road near the Logging Camp. From here the hounds carried him along the creeks toward Sulphur Springs. Reaching the railroad the cat doubled back into the swamps and attempted to circle for a while. But when the hounds pressed him close he suddenly turned east and crossed the railroad to Ochillee Creek.

Hounds Catch Wildcat

Unable to cross the creek he circled again across the railroad and the hounds caught him in the swamps halfway between Sulphur Springs and Ochillee, about 400 yards from the railroad.

Twelve hounds closed in on him at once and the kill was made immediately.

Only two members of the field saw the kill, Capt. Jackson and Sgt. Swegger, although the entire field was "in" within a minute afterwards.

The brush was presented to Mrs. Brimmer, as the first lady in at the kill. The head was presented to Mrs. Jackson, who plans to have it mounted and hung at her family camp. The pads were presented to the three children who were present throughout the entire hunt: Patty Bull, Peggy Negrotto and Miss Macthett.

It was a great hunt, a perfect day, a good ride of about 25 miles, no casualties, a kill of a big wild cat, with a large an enthusiastic field.

The Infantry School Hunt Staff takes this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Contented New Year, with a toast to the hounds and the hunting throughout he coming year.

The Infantry School Hunt will conduct the following hunts:

Date	Assembly	Kind
Dec. 27	Inf. School	Paper Chase
8:00 a. m.	Stable	
Dec. 28	Polo-Hunt	Drag
8:00 a. m.	Club	
Dec. 31	Inf. School	Wild Cat
5:30 a. m.	Stable	
Jan. 2	Inf. School	Controlled
8:00 a. m.	Stable	Ride

Horses: The list of available horses will be posted at the desk of the Steward at Noon on the dates shown on the right above. Members may sign for house guests.

Breakfast: The Breakfast List for each hunt will be posted at the same time and place as the Horse List.

Inclement Weather: In the event of inclement weather necessitating cancelling a hunt the telephone operator will be notified two (2) hours ahead of the published hour of the hunt meeting.

Main Theater Screen Now Better Lighted

Improvement Made in Service By Installing of Arc System

The Main Theatre at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, has now the most brilliantly lighted screen that can be obtained. This was made possible by the the approval of the Army Motion Picture Service of the installation of a new system of arc lighting. This system produces the best brilliance possible. As a comparison, the old incandescent lamps consume about 900 watts, while the new arcs consume 5950 watts. This, of course, means greater brilliance.

Theatre patrons may now sit in the rearmost seats in the theatre and see every detail of the screen image faithfully reproduced without straining their eyes.

The old system of lighting was by means of incandescent bulbs. This system is satisfactory when the light does not have far to travel, and when the screen is not an unusually large size; as an example, because of the smallness of the theatre and the small distance of the booth from the screen, the screen lighting and image in the 24th Infantry Theatre are as satisfactory with incandescent lighting as with arc lighting.

The problem in the Main Theatre, however, is quite another story, for here the booth is at a much greater distance from the screen, and the screen also is unusually large.

In addition to the brilliance, it has also been possible to increase the area of lighted surface from 207 square feet to 300 square feet, which is an increase of about one-third the former area. This added brilliance plus the larger image gives the Main Theatre the best picture reproduction that anyone has been able to devise.

Colonel John B. Shuman of the Adjutant General's office, and Mr. R. B. Murray, Army Motion Picture Director, Washington, D. C., arrived at Fort Benning December 2, coming especially for the presentation of the new arc lights at the Main Theatre, on Thursday evening.

Mr. George H. Wisenhunt, Motion Picture Engineer from St. Louis, Missouri, installed the lamps; and much credit is due him for the perfect service they are now giving.

ORDERED TO FORT BENNING

1st Lieut. Charles T. Lanahan, 16th Infantry, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., has been relieved from duty with that regiment, and assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning.

2nd Lieut. Ross D. Lustenberger, Corps of Engineers, Panama Canal Department, has been relieved from duty there, and assigned to the 7th Engineers at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Observed Hither and Yon

By

MULHALL

At The Straight Eight Dance

A lady with no stockings wearing fancy round garters.

Some older married women dancing about as if they had just married someone other than their husbands.

A bride of three months working her eye and hand-squeezing tricks in the good old flapper fashion. She wasn't interested, just forgot to quit work after she nailed her man.

A dissipated youth asleep in a cozy chair, waiting for the next kick in the shin from his social leader, who has had him jumping through the hoop for a year.

A sheik from the 29th Infantry reciting for the nth time the pretty love speeches he has learned from one of Laura Jean Gibby's passion brain storms. The young lady, having heard the speech dozens of times, finishes each line for him and still he doesn't wise up.

At The Bridge Table

A wife without children bragging that she doesn't have children because they interfere with bridge, and a wife with children bragging that her children don't interfere with bridge. Both are wrong, although the situation can be handled in moderation,—if you get my drift.

Three young women cursing and swearing and telling stories in an effort to appear old and worldly. If a man tried to pick them up on the street they would think he wanted to borrow something. Did you ever notice the great difference between intelligence and education?

Another group dishing out the dirt on the neighbors. With them everything moves in the dark, and back doors are off their hinges from continual use. If someone doesn't get shot or a divorce happen soon, this group will die of disappointment.

At A Biglerville Dance

Wives sicking their rheumatic husbands on other wives they don't like, with the expression of "let her suffer."

Dinner hostesses dashing around with a worried look trying to arrange unarrangeable couples.

A major picking his teeth; a couple making love; a loving couple having a hot argument; a home-made dress coming apart, and the orchestra all out of tune, while the dancers move in perfect rhythm.

Observed About Costumes

Have you seen the sign reading: "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes?" Well, believe me, it is about time. Whenever I lamp a flock of them at a hop I look around for my soap and towel.

A girl in a new fur coat urged to go in Kirven's to meet Santa Claus replies: "Look at this coat—I've already met him."

A glimpse of a bad woman taking a good dog for a walk.

Angels rush in where devils leave footprints. Observe a gentleman ducking for a parking place and pausing in courtesy to let a lady drive by. She squeezes in his spot and blows him the air. What is this equal rights business?

The kid that started on a shoe string and worked up 'till he got slapped is still shining shoes. What brought this up was observing a girl drinking soda in a barber shop while she waited to have her shoes dyed to match her evening dress. Business is all mixed up these days and one must remember that old proverbs don't work like they once did.

At The Post For Three Years

Because of all the above, I was fearful of the cultural advancement in the army. As you know, if you have ever dreamed with Freud, immorality goes hand in hand with culture and in direct proportion. A ditch digger never has time nor energy for lax behavior. He swings his Irish anchor and sings when he thinks of the full dinner pail. Luxurious leisure and stagnant mental deformity develop the illegitimate. The civilian citizen classes the army with the leisure group and both army and navy family life has been attacked lately in current literature. In order to obtain first-hand information on the topic, I corralled Colonel Reed and Major McCants at the club here one day and fed them the dope. Those two know more about "Behaviorism" than Will Durant, even if they don't write books. After a short talk with them I realized that ethically and morally army people were top notchers.

Just think, there have been hundreds of officers and families stationed at this post during the past three years and out of that group there have only been two divorces (neither one scandalous), and ten officer trials, — eight of these for minor offenses, for getting drunk and such, for which in civil life the judge usually says: "Five dollars,—next time save a few swallows for me." And for the double-harness group during all these three years, only two women were put back in circulation and the splitting up blast in neither case was caused by scandal powder.

In addition we live a life all jammed up, one on the other, some under good conditions and some under bad but we do stay honorable and decent. If a man does take a drink, ninety-nine times out of a hundred he keeps both his feet and head and remembers that he is an officer and a gentleman, even if it is by act of Congress. Find me a locality where you can say as much for its citizens.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

The Parent-Teachers Association of Fort Benning met on December 4th at 2:15 p. m. at the Post Chapel.

The president, Mrs. Bradley, told of the many things needed for the new school which is under construction and appointed a committee to take care of these needs.

Mrs. E. D. Patrick has offered to put on vaudeville shows with the children of the different grades and charge a small amount for admission and the proceeds to go to the Children's School Fund.

Miss Judith Wragg of Columbus, Ga., gave a very interesting talk on educational art and is desirous of organizing art classes for the children in the school. It was voted that a course in art be put in the school.

Miss Grimes, who attended summer school at Asheville, N. C., gave an interesting talk on the splendid work being done there and the valuable training she received while there.

Mrs. Daniel Berry and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell are additional new members of the association.

Due to the holidays there will be no January meeting.

The prize for the largest number of attendance of parents for the month of December went to Miss Storey's room.

The Chariot will swing low for the Happy Hearts Sunday. They will see the Pearly Gates on complimentary tickets.

Did you know that Captain Rogers is an artist? He is having Christmas cards printed from a plate drawn and engraved by him on a piece of linoleum.

We've Always Believed—

That uniforms such as ours should be

Good Looking Stylish and Correctly Tailored

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Come in to see us and let us show you the latest shades and fabrics in

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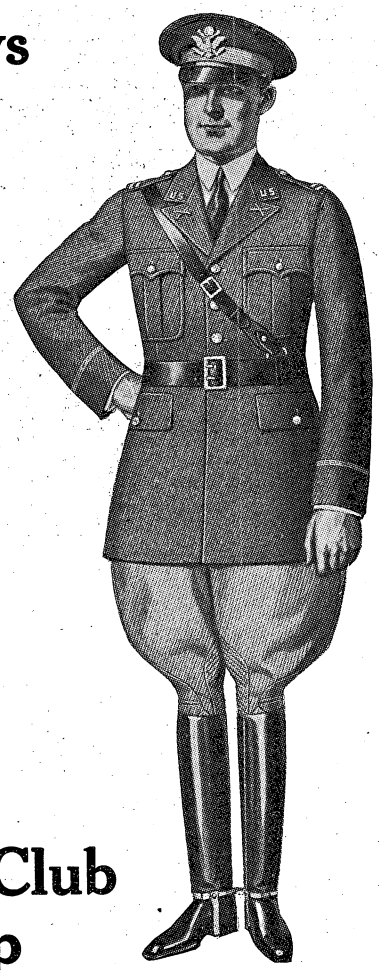

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You will find what you want in the News Ads.

SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER by Fisher

An Infantry buck's definition of "REST"

WISE OLD COON FOILS HOUNDS AND 25 HUNTERS

Twenty-five members of the Infantry School Hunt Club assembled at the Officers' Club Wednesday night and drove to the edge of the Oswichee Swamp, where the cars were parked and the hunters proceeded on foot. The hunt was a coon hunt and only four dogs were used.

Oswichee swamp proved to be a dry run and there seemed to be no coons or opossums out walking. Just when everyone was beginning to believe that the dogs were on their way back to the kennels and that the coons were spending the evening at home, the bell-like voice of "Big Boy," leader of the pack, rose in a melodious wail from the dark depths of the Trestrail swamp. A moment later and "Little Boy" added his heavy bass to the leader' voice and "Fannie" and "Rena" opened up in turn until in a few minutes the hills and dales echoed and re-eachoed to the music of the hounds as the pack opened in full cry.

Straightaway down the swamp the chase led with a wise old raccoon out there in front staking his fleet legs and nimble wits against the scent and cunning of the pack. Far in the rear, twenty-five hunters ripped through briar patches, slushed through unseen bogs and marshes with no thought of scratches or wet feet, urged on by the fascination of that rolling song ahead.

Far down the swamp led the chase and the voice of the pack became an echo in the distance. Five, ten minutes and the sound died away. But it was only for a minute and again the musical wail of the pack came back, at first faintly and then cleared and louder. The old coon had played one of his high trumps; he had back tracked to throw the hounds off but had been double checked and was now in a tight place.

The voices of the dogs suddenly stopped again; the coon had dodged short and cut back and the dogs, running at top speed had overrun the trail. "Big Boy" picked it up again a moment later and the race was on again.

Two minutes later the short, quick barks, that are known to all hunters as a "tree bark," was heard and the hunters plunged through the under brush in the direction of the hounds. They were baying and scratching at the trunk of a large beech tree, but an investigation proved that the coon had really played his ace and won on the final play. The tree was a leaning tree and reached across the creek into other trees. The wise old coon "took to the air," to throw the hounds off and save his hide. He was successful and hunters and hounds returned home tired and worn, while old brother coon returned to his den to tell his wife how he had fooled the hounds.

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All purchases made after inventory will be on your January bill payable February 1st, 1931.

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Famous Throughout the Army

For Its

FOOD AND SERVICE

GOLF

GARRISON GOLF GOSSIP

By V. G. H.

Last week a requisition was submitted for "one bushel of ideal golf weather, to be delivered on Sunday afternoon"; the same was approved by our genial Golf Director, and duly granted by the Powers-that-be, and forthwith all unencumbered mashie-wielders proceeded to have a jolly time of it.

A two-ball Mixed Scotch-foursome was arranged, with the following participating:

1. Col H. A. Wells, Mrs. V. G. Huskea; Maj. J. I. Meagher, Mrs. J. G. Newgord.

2. Capt. Leon Norris, Mrs. Ira W. Black; Lieut. and Mrs. Forbie H. Privett.

3. Capt. Waine Archer, Miss Elizabeth Archer; Lieut. and Mrs. Walden S. Lewis

4. Capt. and Mrs. George B. Westcott; Capt. V .G. Huskea, Mrs. George L. Kraft.

5. Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson; Capt. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. L. Norris.

6. Capt. W. G. Murphy, Mrs. Lindroth; Capt. Lindroth, Mrs. Murphy.

Winners:

1st prize—Col. Wells and Mrs. Huskea, score 100.

2nd prize—Capt. Huskea and Mrs. Kraft, score 101.

3rd prize—Lieut. and Mrs. Privett, score 101.

These Sunday afternoon "family parties" appear to have found favor among many of our golfing friends, and it was suggested that they be one of the several periodic events of our garrison pastime; we see no reason for not establishing it as such — say, a bi-monthly event, with one or two couples appointed or nominated to "arrange the party," since this game of golf permits such a variety of events. Suggestions are in order.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. December 19, 1930 Number 14

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports 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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

The two Marshalls—"M. C." and "C. W. S."—furnished the class with an inspiring example of courtesy the other day. Major Tucker called on "Captain Marshall," and with great self-denial each one resisted his desire to answer the call until Major Tucker concluded there was no one of the name, and poor Rich had to suffer. Those who can remember as far back as the days of Alphonse and Gaston smiled reminiscently—and audibly.

x x x

Speaking of Alphonse and Gaston, how many can remember "Foxy Grandpa?" If you feel you have forgotten the jovial coutrous of his physiognomy and anatomy, you may refresh your memory by taking a look at Dick Lussier.

x x x

Some of our new field officers certainly are becoming inquisitive. We are able to explain Majors Tyler's and Collins' thirst for information about radios on the theory that the family one-tube needs help, but we haven't yet doped out why Major Dollarhide was so worried about whether demonstration messages were sent—especially while the Commandant was on hand.

x x x

Speaking of the communications demonstration, Patrick and his cohorts certainly turned out the latest novelty in training—to hear some of the class tell it. It was a pigeon that sarted off with a message and then came back to check up on his destination.

x x x

Until recently we have been wasting our sympathy on the wives of prospective monographers, but here toward the fag end of the course we learn who the real sufferer is. Corporal Morgan, guardian of Kriz Hall, has to be bothered by them all. Last week—the day before Lussier, Rodwell, McLendon, et al sounded off—Morgan, so the story goes, finally ventured into the hall at 4 a. m., and plaintively asked that he be permitted to get just an hour or two of sleep before reveille.

x x x

It is suggested to the firm of Harding, Lange, Smith & Co., that they have an excellent opportuniy to point the well-known precept that every new weapon gives birth to an effective defense. For a few days the new scheme of passing out to the torturee—or torturer, depending upon the point of view—the name of his quesionee, had the class baffled. But it wan't long until the shifty glance was developed, and, again the element of surprise is lacking.

x x x

Which reminds us. Backman unintentionally learned the other day that McLendon's sealed orders bore his name. So he carefully followed Mc's every word—only to have Mc forget to ask his question. Which, if not the ultimate in useless endeavor, is at least very close to the end of the line.

x x x

One of Shaw's desk neighbors tells this one, for which we do not vouch. Shaw emerged from a period of—er—(shall we say deep concentration?)—and just then heard someone say, "I thank you"—the formal and accepted method of closing a monograph. Our hero clapped frenziedly several times before he realized it was merely an instructor, dismissing, pityingly, the puny effort of someone to solve a situation. We think that must have happened during an afternoon conference.

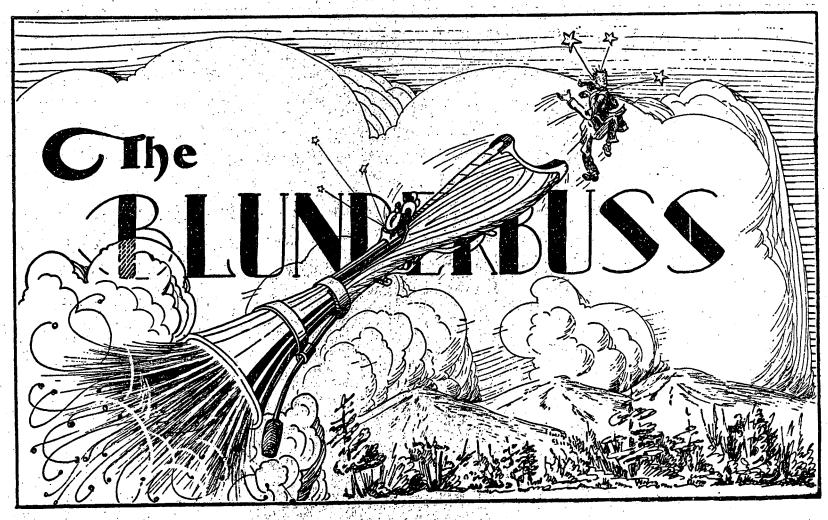
x x x

If opportunity knocks but once, Hagerty is just out of luck. Adrian Brian called on him to solve a situation in which the real life solution was that the principal actor killed himself—and Hagerty muffed it cold.

x x x

It is with reluctance that we waste the valuable space of this publication in talking about instructors, but the Yannigan or Scrub Dramatic club, put on a little C. P. skit for us last week which simply wrings a few lines from our unwilling typewriter. The high light of the performance unquestionably was the faithful presentation by Major Tucker of the all-too familiar characteristics of our friend, Brigadier General First Brigade. His rare artistry lifted this secondary part into the limelight and completely stole the show from the hero of the play as written—Lieutenant Colonel Ex, excellently depicted by Major Wilson. The supporting cast was most excellent. The fact that Major McCunniff in the role of the troublesome and ever-present S-2 got the only between-curtains" hand was due entirely to his familiarity to—not "with"—the class, for his reading of his lines, aside from his natural belligerence, entitled him to no

(Continued on page 7.)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —*Othello*

DEPRESSION REACHES BROTHER LEARD

The financial depression about which we have been hearing, is being brought home to Benning's rich clubmen.

Of course mere captains and lieutenants may have muttered, and a few husbands snarled unkind remarks about the size of the Post Exchange bill, but the opulent members of the Thanatopsis Club rose superior to such *bagatelles,* as the mere cost of living.

What really concerned the members of the Thanatopsis Club was the amount of the weekly contribution to Brother Emil Leard. The charitable and evangelical donations to Brother Emil each week began to assume a serious aspect, especially as the beneficiary suggested that the amounts be increased in algebraic progression.

Many plans were discussed by the clubmen to relieve the pressure. (Our informant distinctly heard the merits of whipsawing vs. mayhem ardently debated.)

Whatever secret plan of action finally was decided upon, we know not, but the results speak for themselves. Major Leard has received no contributions to speak of at the last seven meetings of the club; in fact he has been unable to lay up a cent. In fact rumors prevail that Brother Emil has seen the error of his way and has definitely abandoned the role of beneficiary for that of benefactor. This, however, we scarcely deem worthy of credence. Brother Leard's Army Relief contributions, while recently very regular, have hardly been large enough to be called generous.

Be that as it may, we have noted Brother Emil's actions on several occasions recently.

Each time, he was WALKING to the office, making peculiar gestures, and talking to himself.

BULLS AND THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

The Army has been accused at times of shooting the bull but it remained for the Navy to mortify it. Our authority for the following incident over which the nation is chuckling is the magazine "Time."

It seems that Capt. Waldo Evans, retired (U. S. Navy) is the boss of the Virgin Islands. Craving to assist the dairy industry there, he shot this message to the Navy Department:

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE FOR ST. CROIX ONE MILKING SHORTHORN BULL OLD ENOUGH FOR SERVICE AT EXPERIMENT STATION, ONE HOLSTEIN BULL, MILKING STRAIN, TWELVE SINGLE COMB WHITE HENS OR PULLETS AND TWO SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN CQCKERELS. HOGS NOT NEEDED.

The Navy Department puzzled a bit and then answered:

NAVY DEPARTMENT IS HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING A MILKING BULL. NUMEROUS FARMERS WHO HAVE BEEN INTERVIEWED INSIST THERE IS NO SUCH. THERE IS IN PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY MD A BULL WITH A TENOR BELLOW BUT IT DOES NOT GIVE MILK. IN ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY A MILCH COW OF VERY COMBATIVE DISPOSITION. WOULD EITHER OF THESE DO?

Elapsed some time. Then back from the Virgin Islands came the following from Capt. Evans:

WE KNOW THAT BULLS DO NOT GIVE MILK BUT WHAT WE ASKED FOR WAS TWO BULLS OF THE MILK BREED, THAT IS BULLS BRED FROM COWS GIVING LARGE QUANTITIES OF MILK AS ARE OFTEN MENTIONED IN AGRICULTURE AND STOCK LITERATURE AND WHICH MAY BE EXPLAINED BY THE DEPARTURE OF AGRICULTURE.

When interviewed, the Department of Agriculture, scratched its collective head, and then announced:

"Oh, he must mean dairy bulls."

The sea-going agriculturist got his bulls.

INFANTRY-ARTILLERY TEAM WORK DEMONSTRATION

Tuttle Illustrated Principle of Cooperation and Crashes Headlines

Sheriff Tuttle, internationally known poloist and intermittent member of the Fort Benning Freebooters aggregation, in desperation over his failure to be featured in the last two editions of The Infantry School News, took publicity by storm at the Polo game last Sunday afternoon by shooting a goal for the opposing side.

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

"THE LAND OF MISSING MEN" —A girl, a gun, and gold! A perfect setting for the perfect Bob Steele western whiz! Out of a cloud of dust, a young, good looking bandit appears and holds up the stage coach. A girl is kidnapped and a payroll stolen—she recognizes the thief as her sweetheart! What does he wisper to her as they ride through the canyon, what makes her for give him as he goes off to the Bad Lands?

"Little Big House." Chump Series.

"The Road Home." Kentucky Jubilee Singers.

Universal Talking News No. 98.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

"THE LAST DANCE" is a merry harmonious comedy drama of a modern Cinderella. It tells the tale of a "taxi-dancer" who makes up her mind that she is going to marry a tall, dark, and handsome millionaire, and although it seems impossible, she does.

"Neat and Tidy." Rainbow.

Paramount Sound News No. 37.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, DEC. 21-22

"LET'S GO NATIVE"—Forget your troubles and prepare for the time of your life Sunday and Monday evenings at your theatres with Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald. This uproarious comedy contains songs, sirens, farce and fun, in fact everything that goes to make a real picture. Jack gets stranded on a tropical isle with a collection of cannibal cuties—don't mention what happens — you can't, until you see this rhythmic riot.

"Neighborly Neighbors." Lulu McConnell.

Pathe Sound News No. 102.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

"THE LADY OF SCANDAL" with Ruth Chatterton on trial for love. She was a dancing flame of love—the dream of every man—the envy of every woman. She was the toast of London's smartest set, but when she tried to marry in the nobility, the scandal mongers started in. Then when she finds she loved someone else? A brilliant comedy, stirring drama, an unforgettable romance.

"Night Owls." Laurel-Hardy.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

"THE BIG FIGHT" is a thrilling narrative of the prize-ring and the underworld with Lola Lane and Guinn Williams in the stellar roles. The story concerns the dual love of a pretty manicurist for her wayward brother and for the contender for the underword's heavyweight crown. Both the girl and her brother are made pawns in an attempt of a notorious gang leader to have a big fight thrown.

"Look Out Below." Jack White.

"In the Mountain." Color Symphony.

Pathe Sound News No. 103.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25

"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN" — A riot of wit, war and women, with that rollicking riot-eer, Victor McLaglen, in full chase of the dames and the bold, bad bandits. Victor portrays the role of an adventurous and somewhat fickle soldier of fortune whose heart is any dame's at the least encouragement, especially from Mona Maris and others, and also plenty of opposition from Humphrey Bogart. Plenty of excitement.

"The Boss' Orders." Folly.

"Farm Foolery." Aesop Fables.

Audio Review No. 19.2.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1039 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 3t

FOR SALE: Two pedigreed white Persian kittens. Phone Columbus 3926 after 6 p .m. 1t.

FOR SALE: Young turkeys. Toms, 25c per lb., hens, 30c per lb. Mrs. Sam Snellings, Buena Vista Road. 3t.

WANTED TO BUY: One piano. Phone 439.

WANTED: Ladies riding boots, size 4½-A. Phone Columbus 3361. 1t.

WILL CARE for children in evenings after six o'clock, at their home. Mrs. D. P. Wade. Qrs. 40-265. Phone 40. 3t.

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

The Brief Case

(Continued from page 6.)

credit beyond that given to Major Randolps as the irascible and Leavenworth-wise Col. F. A., Major Rader as Col. 15th (or maybe it was 16th) Infantry, or Major Gilchrist as the admirable S-3. It goes without saying that Joe Sweet, as Com O, had his audience with him at all times. All in all, the show was "the berries"—and we don't mean raspberries.

* * *

Those former members of the Thirty-eighth Infantry who have prided themselves so long on the "Rock of the Marne" title, certainly should feel deflated when they learn of Andy Paynter's solution of their colonel's problem in the situation that earned the title for them. For more than twelve years they have been snugly accepting congratulations on the gallantry and determination that permitted them to maintain themselves by a stubborn defensive in such a dangerous position, and now, behold, Andy solves the same situation with the determination to attack.

x x x

The following is contributed: "To the normal super-heated temperatures of the boys now is added the possibility of future assignment — particularly to the Fort Benning sector. A present type of macabre humor is to place on the class bulletin board the names of probable (un) fortunates who will be assigned to local regiments. As a goat-getter this form of dementia advanced-classiana is quite successful."

Any of them who feel themselves seriously threatened and want a mutual transfer are hereby advised with whom they may consult.

x x x

It is a dangerous precedent to select any one of the most excellent monographs that we are hearing daily, for comment, but as entertainment, Munteanu's certainly ranks high. Especially did the class enjoy his maneuvering of his Russian troops.

Silverware by Kirk

America's Oldest Silversmiths

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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

Having achieved this unique feat did the Sheriff slink off home and go into deep mourning in accordance with correct sporting behavior? He did not.

Charging down the field in his best **beau sabeur** manner, he brought his steed to a full stop opposite the center of the line of spectators' cars and, after a couple of Buffalo Bill flourishes, announced that his remarkable shot had been made in order to insure at least one goal for the 83d Field Artillery.

Be that as it may, the Sheriff who recently acquired a membership in the Hole-In-One Club is now eligible for that still more exclusive athletic organization, membership in which is limited to those who have scored points for the opposing teams.

Inspiring Scene

Major Truman Smith, mounted on the smallest horse in the stables, attending the Infantry School Hunt, placing his feet on the horse's ears when fording streams (after one experience of having them six inches under water).

Pink or Green Coats?

Imbued with the spirit of becoming day by day in every way, better and better, the Infantry School Hunt is contemplating an addition to its staff.

The Blunderbuss learns that the Joint M. F. H. Roger Williams and Jared Wood have submitted a proposal that Col. Stayer be appointed Hunt Surgeon and included on the Hunt Staff.

The duties would be to render professional advice to the master and to render medical assistance to members of the Field.

A study of the matter was made by the Joint M. F. H. and it was discovered that such a step has ample precedent inasmuch as many leading Hunts have appointed a doctor on the Hunt Staff, so the proposal probably will be approved.

It is understood that just one point remains to be settled, but this is a most important one.

Shall the Hunt Surgeon wear a pink coat, a green coat, or a pink and green coat?

Hunting Regulations Revised

Colonel Stayer, the genial chief of the versatile Second Section, recently allowed his henchman, Major Bull, to take a day off for hunting (pardon us Major Williams) on the condition that he bring back some game for the Stayer table.

That evening when the Major returned he presented his chief with his share of the day's bag which consisted of one owl.

In future, members of the Second Section who desire to be absent from duty in order to hunt (pardon us Captain Wood) will be required to leave with the Chief of Section one freshly killed, properly dressed Post exchange chicken before setting forth.

Dramatic Club Stalks Stork

The Blunderbuss, which takes pride in being strictly up-to-date, is profoundly interested in the impending tryouts for parts in the Dramatic Club's forthcoming production of "The Royal Family."

"The Royal Family" is scheduled for the early part of May and the cast includes a baby who will be approximately three months old on the date of the production.

The attending surgeon has been temporarily attached to the casting committee.

Major Peabody, discussing supply: "Two of these vacuum containers have the capacity of sixteen men."

Likewise we feel sure we know sixteen men who have the capacity of at least two vacuum containers.

Heaven Bound

24th Infantry Theatre

Sunday, December 21st at 3:15 Sharp

This celebrated Negro Religious Play includes 75 voices assembled by Dr. M. L. Taylor from all colored church choirs of Columbus. The costumes and stage setting add to the picturesqueness and beauty of the play. Press comments on Heaven Bound have been enthusiastic in their praise.

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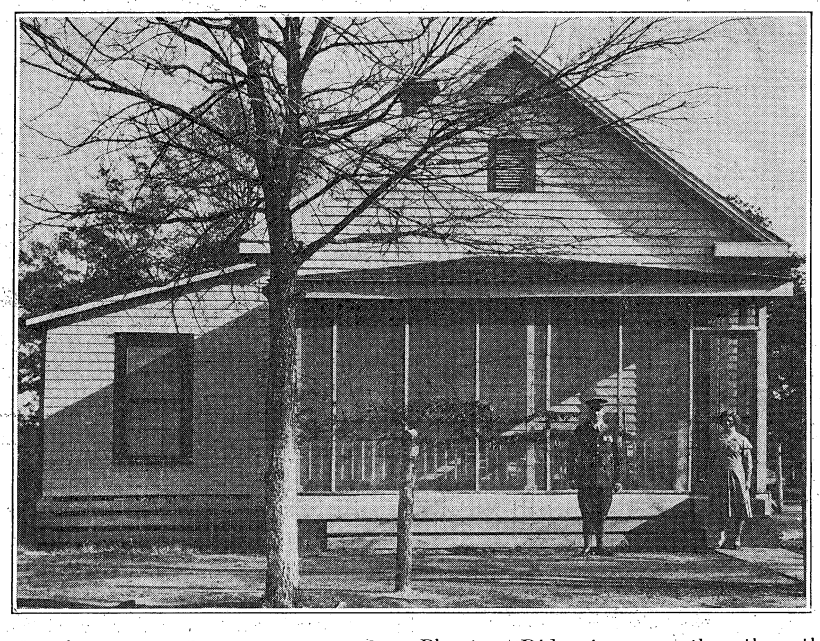
SGT. CORN GUARDS TORCH HILL WHERE MPs SEE PHANTOM RIDER



Editor's Note: Fort Benning Military Reservation, with its 97,000 acres of varied terrain, is so large that many Benning people have not had the opportunity to learn of its many interesting features. By taking each hunting area in turn each week, the News plans to acquaint its readers with the wonders of the reservation.

Outstanding among the historical points of interest upon the Fort Benning reservation is Torch Hill, situated on Range No. 1, and under the watchful eye of Sgt. W. H. Corn of the Infantry School Detachment.

History shows that before the coming of the pale face that Torch Hill was a big factor in the military tactics of the Indian tribes in this section of the country. Signal fires sent their messages of warning or greetings of welcome long before the white man had conquered the mighty ocean and discovered the new country. When the first Spanish expedition under Ponce de Leon, came up from Florida and on through this section of the country, the news of their advance preceded them. No doubt that watchers from the crest of Torch Hill read the message of the approach of the invaders from signal fires far across the Chattahoochee, and they in turn kindled fire that sent the warning on to other tribes.

Another legend that links the past with today, is the Phantom Rider, about which any moorcycle policeman will tell you. The story began back in the days of the Revolutionary War. A British Colonel was killed and buried on Torch Hill. An old history of this section gives the officer's name and where he was buried. At the present time, no one seems to know where a copy of this information can be found, but the story is well known to the people that once owned these lands. For several years, members of the Military Police have reported seeing a large object resembling a horse and rider, cross the road in front of their motorcycle, at the exact spot where the road leading off Torch Hill crosses the Fort Benning Road. At first it was considered as a joke by all who heard it, but men on duty continued to report seeing the big dark object that sped noiselessly through the night to diappear like a shadow among the trees along the road side. Motorcycle riders on patrol duty along this part of the highway continue to see the Phantom Rider. It is always when traveling toward Columbus, that the dark object will suddenly flash across the road in front of the startled rider. Since hearing the story of the British Colonel, the military policemen have decided that the Phantom Rider is none other than the Colonel, making the rounds of his outpost, or looking for his regiment.

Many years ago a poet named Griffin built a home on Torch Hill and lived there for several years. There are several of his poems in print today, but it is not known if there is one dedicated to this particular place.

When the reservation was purchased the place was owned by a Mr. John T. Davis, and consisted of six hundred acres of land. Mr. Davis died several years ago but several members of his family, including Mrs. Davis, still live in Columbus.

Sgt. Corn has been on duty on this range for the past five years. He first came to Fort Benning eight years ago. During his first three years he was a member of the Military Police. The sergeant has quite a reputation as a fisherman. His catching of two fish on one hook was one of the biggest fish stories of the past season. Besides his ability as a fisherman and range guard, he is also familiar with the use of the army pistol. He has been high point man among the Range Guards and Military Police for the past two years.

This range is open to hunting but rabbits are about the only game to be found. A few covey of quail are scattered about and an occasional squirrel is found but on a whole it is one of the poorest ranges for hunting.

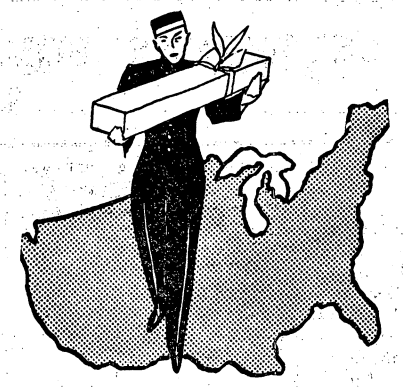
TANK BENEFIT DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

The Benefit Dance sponsored by the Second Battalion of the First Tank Regiment at the garrison gymnasium, on the night of December 11, proved to be a success both socially and financially.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the affair and the evening was one of fun and merry making. After all expenses had been deducted, the committee announcd that one hundred and thirty dollars profit had been realized and would go to the Fort Benning Children's School fund.

The entire program went over big. The guests who did not care for the round dance, were able to shake a foot in the old fashioned square dance. Music for the square dances was furnished by Ballard's string band. After each square dance, Sciopo's Syncopated Symphony Six rendered classical selections for those that preferred the round dance.

Mrs. Horace Lindsey and Mrs. Bobbie Brown were the hostesses for the occasion. Master Sergeant Guthrie, 1st Sergeant Horace Lindsey, 1st Sergeant John Faulk, Staff Sergeant E. Stewart and Sergeant J. Dennis composed the dance committee.



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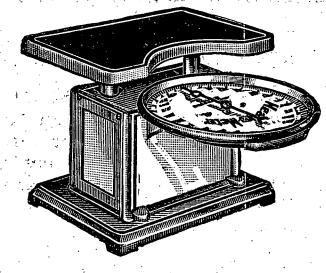

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

As I told you before, things are getting quite mixed up. We are taking so many different subjects now, that when you have a written test in combat practice, if you are not very careful you will answer in terms of horseshoeing. Which very neatly brings me to the subject in mind. Horseshoeing. Yes, Eddie, all the officers have to shoe a horse. Yeah, a real horse. Can you tie that. The funny thing about the course to me is that while Jake Moon has given some very excellent instruction, honest, Eddie, he hasn't done any more towards shoeing a horse himself, than to pick up a foot now and then and squint at it. It's gotten so that some of the members of the class have sorta lost confidence in "Jake" and don't believe that he CAN shoe a horse. I don't know, myself, but it does look queer. Be that as it may, we, the officers of the Company Officers' Class, are now shoeing horses. Not only shoeing them, but actually making the shoes. It is another matter that I believe the Department of Experimen could do some good work on, that is the development of horses with standard size feet so that all one had to do was run the horse in the garage and slap a standard shoe on his standard foot and send him on his way. As it is now, first you have to squint at the horse's foot, get a picture of it in your mind, take an issue shoe, heat it, bang it, sock it, pound it and still the d— thing won't fit. Then you take the horse's foot (if he will let you), clean it, scrape it, cut it, file it, polish it and still the blooming shoe won't fit. Then you start all over again at the beginning, and pray that you will get one that you can "fudge" on in some way or another. But I will say one thing, Eddie, when it comes to using the prichule this class is simply the berries. Believe me we handle a mean prichule and don't you doubt it. And the way some of the boys can manicure a horse's foot; why any lady, in the very highest society, would be pleased to have them for manicurists, so gentle, so cautious, so careful of the horse's finer sensibilities, and SO soft. Boy, it's a treat to behold. I'll write you in a few months and tell you all about my first shoe—*when I get it on.*

And, Eddie, we are driving tanks. Lots of fun. Pull with the right hand and you go to the right, usually so far that you have to yank back with the left hand and then again with the right hand and so on till the tank gets tired and goes on around the course. Our tanks are 12 years old (very ancient for tanks) and they know a lot more about it than they let on, which is a very good thing for student drivers, tho I was told confidentially that when the advanced class drove that they refused to listen to their tanks and as a consequence stripped seven *transmissions*. Not a single casualty in our class so far. And just a hint, Eddie, if you have an old car that sounds like a thrashing machine, and you think that you can't run it another day, why just go out and drive a tank for a while and I'll guarantee that your old bus will sound like a new Singer sewing machine. Why I was just on the point of selling my car, and now, why I have a sweet running little car that will do me for years to come. Try it some time Eddie, it will save you money.

And now, Eddie, for a little grief. Just remember, if you ever come to school here that when ever a holiday is announced look out for trouble for they will try and give you so many exams before the holiday that it will take you *the entire* period, that should be devoted to lighter pursuits, to rest up from your arduous labors. With Christmas holidays but a week away and with every one in a receptive mood to quit work, the school launched a program calculated to keep the entire class up every night burning the midnight oil, preparing in subjects that had better been left to die where they lay. And all this in contradiction to what we were told at the beginning of the year, and all of Col. Stayer's advice about keeping late hours. It's pitiful what things you can study the night before an exam that are not asked and the things that you can skip over that are asked. Oh, well, such is the life of a student.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse;
For Students were studying
With might and main,
And the slightest of noises
Would bring forth H—l's flame.

The deluge started on Monday morning with record firing of the machine gun. A record I'll bet it was. There were even a few experts in the class. "Dry Run" Sebach was the star performer; he managed to corral a total of 354, which to my mind is an outstanding performance. Cpl. wave the flag twice. Grenadier Walsh, however, had tough luck and could not quite squeeze over the charmed line. Still the same old smile though. There were a few members of the class who admitted that they were responsible for their own downfall, but the majority of the class still blames it on the gun. I know that it was the gun which caused me to drop so low. Why I never fired that badly before. I can't be as bad as the score that I made. At least I hope not, Eddie. I started off on this course with a few badges but as we have progressed along I have lost them one by one. It must be the school, it can't be me.

I seem to be giving you much advice about how to go through this course. I only hope that you heed it, Eddie. If you do, it will save you hours of grief. Just a little point I want to bring out. No man is big enough to buck the class, or even a small part of the class. If you can't get a gang together to help you pull something, take my advice and don't pull it. And a gang ain't two or three; it's plenty. You see it's this way. Today we went out to see the artillery fire a problem. The advanced class was going out too, and as usual they were late so we company officers sat on the railroad siding and waited. Well a few (very few, far too few) decided that it would be a good idea to wire the doors of the cars that most of the class was riding in together with some telephone wire that was laying around loose. We proceded to do so, that is to all out one car. At this car my pardner Stevens, was slow and they yanked me inside the car and warmed my "sit down" for me considerably. That was not so bad, as it was a cold day. However an arch traitor, by name Blakely, undid the wires in one car before the train reached it destination and before Stevens and I could seek cover we were mobbed. Now, Eddie, one Canadian Mountie may quell a mob, but I'm not a Mountie. What that mob did to Steve and me was a plenty. I did not mind when they took off my boots but when they threw them on the other side of a stickerburr patch, well I may get all the burrs out by next week. Besides my boots are weak and getting my socks all wet certainly did not help a bit in getting them on again. But poor Steve, he lost a garter. S'terrible predicament for a modest man to be in. Next time I'm going to get my gang to help me and them other fellows better watch out. We warned Blakely and he ain't gonna bother us none, and the rest of them better beware.

The artillery demonstration was potent, Eddie. For the first time in history they actually hit a target. It was wonderful. However just as the Artillery commanler stated that it was safe to fire a rolling barrage with troops only one hundred yards behind, the batteries fired two short, one right in front of the troops and one in back of them. A perfect bracket. Take my advice, Eddie and if the artillery fire at you, stay where you are. If you try and run the overs or shorts will get you, but if you stay put they will never harm you.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to stop now and get to studying on grenades. I don't know much about them and as far as I have been able to learn neither does anyone else.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. Maj. J. Lamberton Hoople had his first cold bath last week when he fell in the Upatoi trying to retrieve a duck. It takes at least a Goose, Maj. Hoople.

B. H. 3D.

24TH BAND BROADCASTS

The 24th Infantry band broadcasted a concert over WRBL on Wednesday evening at the Royal Theatre. Their concert was well received judging by the enthusiastic response by letter and phone. The band has broadcasted on numerous occasions in the past, and will be called upon for more radio concerts in the near future.

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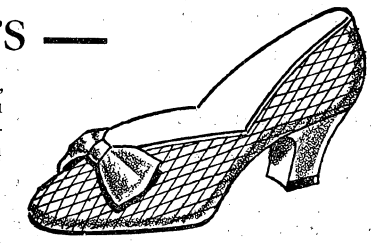

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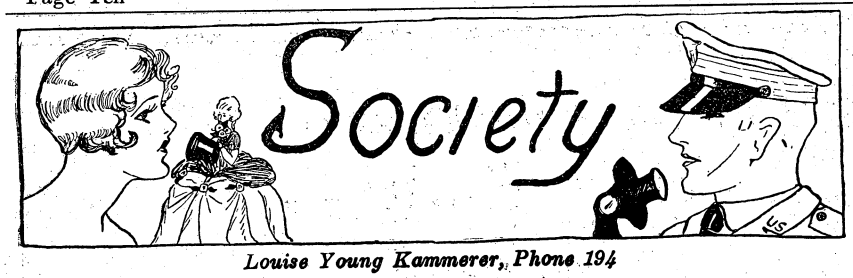

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

The officers and ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry attended the dance at the Muscogee Club last Friday night. This party took the place of their regular monthly dance at the Polo Club.

Preceding the dance Capt. and Mrs. William G. Murphy entertained at a most delightful dinner party, having as their guests, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their mother, Madame Coates, Col. Edward H. Tarbutton, Capt. and Mrs. Woodburn Remington and Lieut. and Mrs. Walden S. Lewis.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at their monthtly dance at the Polo Club Saturday evening.

The Club was attractively decorated with Christmas decorations. Pine and holly was artistically placed around the room and shaded lights added to the festivity of the scene.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

The Committee in charge of the arrangements included Capt. Talley Joiner, Lieut. Edward Chazel and Lieut. Dexter Lowery.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson entertained at a dinner party last week. The table was lovely with Christmas appointments. Red mints and green tapers were combined with a Jerusalem Cherry Tree to give a beautiful Christmas table. Maj. and Mrs. Pearson had as their guests on this occasion, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg and Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord.

Miss Nancy Stilwell arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell. Miss Stilwell attends school at the Knox School at Cooperstown, New York.

Cadet Joseph Stilwell will arrive on Christmas Eve from West Point and will be at Benning over the holidays. Cadet Stilwell is a yearling at the Point.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., left the post on Monday for Baltimore to spend the holidays with Lieut. Sladen's parents, General and Mrs. Fred Sladen.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John Doidge entertained at a dinner party at Mrs. Doidge's parents, Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker's home in Columbus Friday evening. Seated at the prettily appointed small tables were Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Woods, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Margaret Coe, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Woodson Hocker and Lieut. and Mrs. Doidge.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson were joint hosts and hostesses at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Saturday evening.

Seated at the beautifully appointed table were Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Capt. and Mrs. John Horan, Capt. and Mrs. James Tarbox, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Millard Curtis, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome Cambre, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Killpack, Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred Skelton, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Daughtry, Lieut. and Mrs. Pearson and Lieut. and Mrs. Jacobs.

After dinner the party attended the Twenty-ninth Infantry dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Deane entertained at a lovely dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening preceding the Twenty-ninth Infantry dance. Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Brine, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Victor Huskea and Capt. and Mrs. Deane.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarter Saturday evening. Their guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist and their guest, Mrs. Penn, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. William Saffarrans and their mother, Mrs. W. C. Saffarrans, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Lieut. Thomas Drake and Lieut. Martin Morin.

After dinner Capt. and Mrs. Baker and their guests attended the dance at the Muscogee Club.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ritchell entertained at a beautiful dinner at their quarters Friday evening complimenting Mrs. Katherine Delaplane and Miss Louise Willis, who are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy.

Christmas decorations were effectively used throughout the house. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of red roses. Red tapers and red mints completed the table decorations. Maj. and Mrs. Ritchel's guests included Mrs. Delaplane, Miss Willis, Maj. and Mrs. Claudius Easley, Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Lieut. and Mrs. Craig Alderman, Lieut. and Mrs. William Saffarrans, Lieut. and Mrs. Cecil Nist, Maj. Erskine Dollarhide, Capt. Stanley Saulnier, Lieut. Robert McKnight, Lieut. Robert Cullen, Lieut. Harold Gould, and Lieut. William Forse.

Following dinner the party attended the dance at the Muscogee Club.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Frank McCoy have had as their guests, Mrs. Katherine Delaplane, of Montgomery, and Miss Louise Willis, of Atlanta.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Hayden Young Grubbs will arrive this week-end from Fort Sill to spend the Christmas holi-

(Continued on page 11.)

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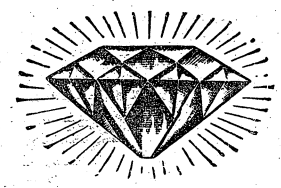

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

days with Mrs. Grubbs' parents, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt.

Mrs. Grubbs will be the matron-of-honor in the Burbach-Grier wedding which will be a brilliant event of December 26.

* * *

Lieut. Claude Franklin Burbach will arrive Saturday from Fort Sill. His marriage to Miss Dorothy Grier, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier, will be one of the most interesting social events of the holidays.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Monday evening, having as their honor guest their mother, Mrs. J. E. Bodine, of Indianapolis. Covers were laid for nine and seated at the table were Mrs. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their mother, Madame Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee and their mother, Mrs. McDaniel, and Maj. and Mrs. Bodine.

Following dinner Maj. and Mrs. Bodine escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party Sunday evening which was followed by a theatre party at the Post Theatre. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold and Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee have as their guest, Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. McDaniel, of New York. Mrs. Daniel will spend several months at Benning.

* * *

Mrs. Sam McCants entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her quarters in compliment to Mrs. Charles Hunt.

* * *

Miss Celeste Broach was hostess at a dinner party given to honor Miss Dorothy Grier Saturday evening at the quarters of Miss Broach's uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Sam McCants. The guest list included members of the Burbach-Grier wedding party and were Miss Grier, Miss Barbara King, Miss Mable Billingslea, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Harriette Atkins, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Thomas Moran and Lieut. James Grier.

After dinner they attended the dance given by the Twenty-ninth Infantry at the Polo Club.

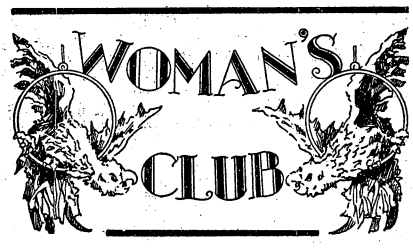
* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynold' have as their guests Mrs. Reynolds' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Janney, of Dundee, Michigan.

* * *

Miss Helen Mitchell, of Los Angeles, is the houseguest of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Tindall.

Sunday evening Maj. and Mrs. Tindall entertained at an informal dinner in honof of Miss Mitchell. Their guests on this occasion were Miss Mitchell, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard,Maj. Paul Stivers and Capt. Francis H. Wilson. After dinner Maj. and Mrs. Tindall escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.



The regular meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club was held Monday afternoon, Dec. 15th, at the Polo Club, Mrs. D. G. Berry, president, presiding. Mrs. Berry made an appeal for children's toys for the poor, and asked that the Guild be notified about any children who are not on the list for presents from the annual Post Christmas Tree. Mrs. Lewis Davidson, president of the Guild, then spoke about the conditions of the poor, and asked for the aid and cooperation of all organizations and clubs. The Infantry School Woman's Club voted to donate $25.00 to the Christmas fund to aid the destitute.

It was announced that there would be a benefit bridge party on Dec. 16th at the Columbus Country Club. The proceeds were to go to the aid of the poor, the Fort Benning Guild included.

The outstanding feature of the beautiful Christmas program was a splendid address given by Professor McElroy. Prof. McElroy is the Harold Vybian Harmsworth Professor at Oxford University, England, which is the chair of History founded by Lord Rothmere in memory of his son who was killed in the war, and has as its purpose the teaching of American history in Oxford. Professor McElroy's most interesting subject was "The Making of the International Mind." He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Maloney, for the holidays.

Several numbers were given by Ralph Cotton's symphony orchestra, which included:

B Minor Symphony, by Shubert; Piano Solo, by Paderewski, and Three Old English Dances.

Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, dressed in a quaint native costume, told of Christmas customs in Czecho-Slovakia in a delightful manner.

The Polo Club was gay with bright red berries and green leaves, and the tea table carried out the holiday spirit with a small decorated Christmas tree. Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Connor poured tea, and the hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. Julius Newgord.

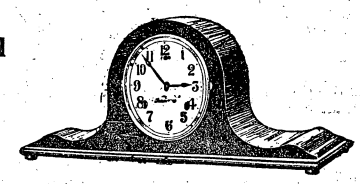
The Infantry School Woman's Club was pleased to welcome several guests from Columbus, as well as a large number of members.

One of the outstanding parties of the week-end was the dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club, Saturday evening, December 13th at the Muscogee Club. A number of the officers and ladies of the post attended this delightful affair.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel will entertain at a dinner party at their quarters Sunday evening which will be followed by a movie party at the Post Theatre. Their guests will be Lieut. and Mrs. Herschal Baker, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Leone, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Waltrip, Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube and Lieut. Robert McKnight.

No Electrical Interference



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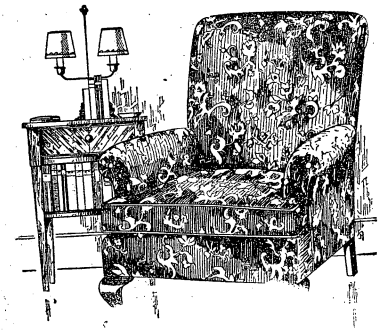

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Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell entertained at an informal dinner party at their quarters last week. The dinner was given in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Roland Hollock and Miss Clarise Marsden who will leave soon for a change of station.

Covers were laid for six and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Hollock, Miss Marsdn, Miss Lola O'Connell and Capt. and Mrs. O'Connell.

Miss Alice C. Churchill, a senior in the University of Illinois, will spend the holidays with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Churchill at Fort Benning.

24TH BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The 24th Infantry Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Officers' Mess building, for their scheduled play. Refreshments were served.

The 24th Infantry Ladies Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Mess building. Mrs. Gilchrist sponsored the meeting, and provided attractive refreshments and other arrangements.

"There is nothing in the world which will so quickly humble an individual as a custard pie, properly placed."—(Mack Sennett).

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

PARKER AND SEELEY FIGHT DRAW; PTOMEY DEFEATS CARL KNOWLES

By Al Durden

Four hundred fight fans attending the Charity Benefit Fight show in Columbus Wednesday night saw Blondy Parker, Columbus welter, and Saginaw Seeley, Benning favorite, fight ten fast rounds to a draw in the feature bout. Both boys were in wonderful shape and their fight was a beautiful exhibition of speed and skill, mixed with plenty of terrific punches.

Young Carl Knowles came over from Rome, Ga., and dropped a fast decision to the veteran Willie Ptomey in eight slashing rounds.

Grumpy Gordy, continued his winning stride with a victory over Phenix Fourroux of Benning. Gordy has improved far above the four-round class and is now becoming a threat to the middleweights in the upper division.

The amateur bouts were equally as good as the professional bouts.. Maxie Bridges took a lacing at the hands of Jackie Myers in the opener. Red Davis and Speed Ball Gilbert, Medicos, traveled three fast rounds to a draw. Jack Screws, of the Industrial High, left jabbed his way to a victory over Sheik Lindsey of the Terrible Tankers. This was a fast, free hitting affair.

Bob Flournoy sprained a wrist and Tiger Tannehill, Terrible Tanker, battled Ish Baxley. Both of these boys mixed freely but Ish weakened in the final round and dropped the decision. Millard Nix threw plenty of leather but was no match for the fast moving Medico, Flash Yetmyre. Nix missed wallops that would have ended the fight had they landed, but the Medico was too fast and clever.

BENNING AMATEUR WRESTLERS DEFEAT COLUMBUS "Y" MATMEN

By Bernard B. Swayze

Fort Benning's amateur wrestlers gave a good accounting of themselves December 12th, when they handed the Columbus Y. M. C. A. team a trouncing on their own mat before a crowd of about two hundred spectators. The show was arranged for the benefit of charity.

Fort Benning was well represented at the matches. The matches were hotly contested right up to the final whistle. The majority ended in draws, it having been agreed that each contest would go to either one fall or a time limit of ten minutes, and no decision. The entire show was featured by the clean sportsmanship of both teams and of the thorough appreciation of that fact by the stands. No contestant was warned over once for illegal holds, it having been agreed that no punishing holds would be allowed.

Hugh Bentley, of the "Y" team, and incidentally its coach, opened the show by introducing the members of the entire "Y" wrestling class, consisting of twency members. During his introductory remarks, he dedicated the show to Chief of Police M. D. Gill, of the Columbus Department.

Possibly the feature should be the exhibition match between two young boys weighing between 40 and 45 pounds eacn. They were Spud Wray of Phenix City and Howard Bentley of Columbus. These tots wrestled like veterans, and used the many holds of the amateur game with good effect, and breaking them with the ease of a seasoned matman. The match ended in no decision.

The results follow:

In the next bout, Hugh Bentley, Columbus and Jack Overby, of Benning, worked ten fast minutes without either gaining a fall.

Skippy McLendon of Benning, proved to be too fast for John Tom Harris of Columbus and flattened Harris with a half nelson after six minutes and fifty-five seconds of action.

Ed Powers of Columbus evened matters in the next bout. Matched with Zagromski of Benning, Ed was having his hands full until the soldier began clowning. They went to the floor and Zagromski rested his head on Ed's back and pretended to sleep but forgot to keep his shoulders off the mat. He was a bit surprised when he was awakened and told he had lost.

James Harris and LaBlance of Benning fought it out to a draw without either gaining an advantage.

In the battle of giants, Cuterer of Benning gained a fall over Big Boy Jones of Phenix City in eight minutes. This was a great bout. Cuterer weighed 234 pounds while Jones came in at 223.

Krewson of Benning and Billenglea of Columbus wrestled a fast draw.

Henry Adams of Columbus did his best to even matters in the final bout, but he found Coach Jones of the Benning team too fast to be floored. This match ended in a draw.

SERVICE CLUB WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE CHRISTMAS

The Service Club will hold open house Christmas day, and those enlisted men who have relatives or friends visiting them are urged to accept the hospitality of Mrs. Inez Allen, Fort Benning hostess.

Beginning at 2:30 p. m., Bill Brewer and his serenaders will render musical selections and there will be dancing for all of those who care to take part. During the afternoon the dancers will enjoy the round dance. At 8:30 p. m., Ballard and his string band will go on duty and then the dance will change to the old-fashioned square dance.

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24TH VOLLEYBALL

The following games were played in the regimental tournament during the week:

G vs. E, won by E; A vs. Hq., won by A; A vs. Log. Camp, won by A; C vs. Log. Camp, won by C; B vs. Hq., won by B; F vs. Hq., won by F; G vs. A, won by G; E vs. Log. Camp, won by Log Camp.

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co. "C"	4	0	1.000
Co. "F"	3	1	.750
Co. "A"	3	3	.500
Co. "B"	2	2	.500
Co. "G"	2	2	.500
Co. "E"	1	2	.333
Logging Camp	1	3	.250
Hq. Co.	0	0	.000

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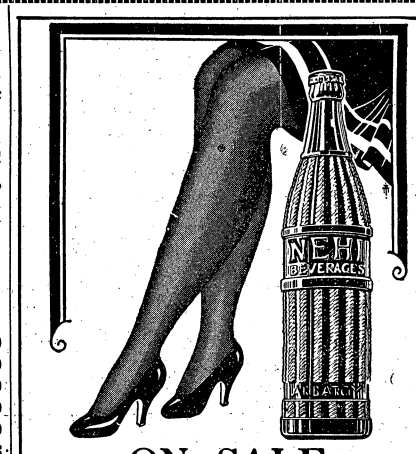

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PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

24TH INF.

BIG DAY AT 24TH THEATRE

Sunday, December 21st will be a big day at the 24th Infantry Theatre. At 3:15 p. m., the Negro religious play, "Heaven Bound" will be shown to Fort Benning folks, and a rare treat it will be. Press comments on this play have been enthusiastic in their praise. In several performances of this play in Columbus, as many white people were attracted as colored, and this meant packed houses. Members of the 24th Infantry Glee Club are included in the cast, as well as the best singing talent assembled from all colored churches of Columbus. Dr. M. L. Taylor, talented choir leader, has directed the play, and is credited with producing a gem. The costuming and stage settings are unique and add to the picturesque beauty of the play.

At 6:45 p. m., the scheduled movie show, featuring Jack Oakie in "Let's Go Native," will be shown.

Following the movie attraction, an all-colored cast vaudeville show will be presented. Charles Davenport, composer of "Cow-Cow Blues" and singer of numerous OKEH record features, will present DAVENPORT and SMITH in a medley of singing, dancing and novelty acts. This vaudeville performance includes a cast of twenty-one talented players.

PROGRESS AT THE DAM

The site at the 24th Infantry swimming pool and retaining pool, presents the aspect of a major engineering project. Since the completion of the retaining pool dam, a great deal of improvement work has been done, and more is in progress. The retaining pool dam has been heavily banked and reinforced on both sides. The retaining pool basin has been cleaned out, much excavation work done, a bridge placed from the dam to the valve tower, and many stumps and miscellaneous debris removed from the environs. The lower or swimming pool basin has been cleaned out preparatory to concreting the basin. Narrow gauge rails have been laid to the site and roads built, in order tnat sand, gravel, cement and other materials may be brought to the job. Work on the concrete basin will start soon after the holidays. The pool is expected to open for use upon arrival of warm weather.

24TH INFANTRY HOLDS DANCE AT THE MUSCOGEE CLUB

The 24th Infantry Community Chest Dance scheduled to be held at the Polo Club last Friday evening, was held at the Muscogee Club in Columbus. A most enjoyable affair resulted. The entire membership turned out, and many visitors also, making an outstanding success of the occasion. The club was attractively decorated with ferns and evergreens. The 24th Infantry orchestra furnished the music, which was made still more interesting by the singing accompaniment to most dance numbers. Most of the musicians are also members of the regimental glee club, and their singing was greatly appreciated.

Among those present were Colonel and Mrs. Caffey, Major and Mrs. Coates, Captain and Mrs. Wilson, Captain and Mrs. Rogers, Captain and Mrs. Hill, Captain and Mrs. Murphy, Captain and Mrs. Deroin, Capt. and Mrs. Remington, Captain and Mrs. Halloran, Captain and Mrs. Baker, Major and Mrs. Freehoff, Lt. and Mrs. Saffarans, Lt. and Mrs. Hoy, Capt. Fry and Capt Barrett.

KELLS AND TANKS TO MEET FOR POST CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

end, compared with Marque, has brought the stands to their feet many times this year with his sensational defensive play. He is there when it comes to breaking up a play before it gets organized. He is weaker on the offensive.

Cappell and Moody, tackles, are strong and willing.

"Spud" McCoy is a veteran at guard, having given the Kells some six or seven years of his service. He smears lots of plays.

"Spud's" running mate, Cruson, weighs only 140 pounds, but when he hits the defense or tackles, it seems as though he weighs a ton.

Carlin, at center, has played a good steady game throughout the year.

Vallery Is Injured

Vallery, versatile quarterback and captain of the Tanker team, was injured in the game with the Artillery, and will in all probability be unable to enter the fracas, which is quite a loss to the team. Even so, they have two good running backs, Carver and Smith, A., who can fill the position and give good account.

Love probably will be in there in the place of Joris, whose shoulder was injured in a game about three weeks ago. However, Joris may be used. Love is a good running back, and good on blocking.

Standsbury has made a good showing this year, and has earned the right to be in there for the Tankers for the championship game. His vicious tackling has been noted many times before.

Sullivan will probably be at fullback. His defensive work and blocking is a great asset.

"Knubb" Bennett, the dashing, plunging, twisting back is the gran'daddy of them all. Old "Knubb" can be depended on to tote that hog hide many yards down the field, and our money is on his nose for a good, G. I. touchdown.

Hull and McKelvey at ends will make end runs anything but duck soup for the Kells.

Pierce and Stewart, C. A., will be at the tackle positions. They do tell it around the Tank Barracks that these two boys have made a "keep off" sign that they will wear in the game, and when these boys say, "keep off," they mean just that.

Langford and Stewart, R. F., at guard together weight in the neighborhood of six and seven-eighths tons, and smashing center rushes is their motto.

The Tankers might tell you that they are going to use Gilley at center, but the writer picks Red Lindsey, and will bet a couple of buttons that they have him in there. Gilley's passing is not as good as Lindsey's.

Another good back that has not been seen much in action this year is Moore. That fellow is capable of turning many yards of new territory over to the quarterback, to see what he will do about it. "Forward Ever" seems to be this boy's motto.

Now we hope that after reading this you have gathered that the game will be played upon about "even-Stephen" terms. That is just what is going to happen. If you were crazy enough to spot either team more than one point and then bet good hard iron men on your judgment, then you had better stay at home and save a little anguish for the time when you hear the score.

VOLLEYBALL TROPHY

A handsome loving cup ordered as a volleyball trophy has arrived and is on display. Competition between the Happy Heart companies, keen always, will be still more encouraged for possession of the cup.

The Happy Hearts are turning out in force Sunday to see Findall with his crown and harp in "Heaven Bound."

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Bowling Alley News

With December half over the leaders in the four different flights for the monthly bowling prizes for the month are as follows: In the first flight, Sgt. Dezotell with 263.4. No other member of the first flight is near his score at present.

In the second flight, Sgt. Sanders of the Infantry School Detachment, who won the third flight for November, is leading by a wide margin. Sgt. Sanders' high average is 233.6. His nearest competitors are Major Lyman 211.6, Lt. Lamberton 205.8, Corporal Scott, I. S. D., 205.0 and Capt. Huskea 203.2.

The third flight is led by Lt. Raymond with a score of 205.6. He is followed closely by Sgt. Dowling of the Infantry School Detachment, 202.4; Lt. Kellam, Tanks, 200.6; Pvt. Wales, Q. M. C., 198 and Capt. Stuart, Tanks, 197.6. Mr. Mahone, on duty at our post office, has turned in two scores of 215 and 226.

In the fourth flight are Capt. Bulger, 169.2; Lt. Stevens, student officer, 165.6; and Mrs. Huskea, wife of Capt. Huskea, 159.0.

Following are the results of the Officers Bowling League for the past week:

24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Saffarans	111			111
Cole	117	145	149	412
Fry	122	136	140	398
Hoy	190	185	159	534
Coates	92			92
Baker		178	172	350
Barrett		151	157	308
Totals	632	*796	*777	2205

834 F. A.

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Brackinridge	133	103		236
McNair	156	148	111	415
Thomas	158	170	175	503
Leinbach	132			132
Ross	116		141	257
Baker, H. E.		114	137	251
Baker, H. D.		195	140	535
Totals	*695	730	704	2129

Advanced Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Jensen	156	163	160	479
Edwards	163	177	226	566
Hilton	168	119		287
Munteanu	162	158	143	463
Fielder	183	168	166	517
Curtis			138	138
Totals	*832	785	*833	2450

1st Tanks

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kellam	177	161	162	500
Kingman	151	175	144	470
Chester	161	141	136	438
Stuart	154	210	183	547
Gutkowski	1104			104
Katkins		188	166	354
Totals	747	*875	791	2413

29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Privett	153	145	131	429
Whitelaw	154	145	181	480
Evans	160	118	180	458
Pulsifer	173	167	133	473
Adams	156	129	125	410
Totals	796	*704	*750	2250

Instructors

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	220	145	149	514
Peabody	172	129	136	437
Matchett	138		119	257
Nevins	145	126	167	438
Stivers	161	147	147	455
Freehoff		104		104
Totals	*836	651	718	2205

Company Officers' Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fairbrother	196	162	193	551
Raymond	182	197	210	589
Ohrom	113			113
Lamberton	175	165	193	533
Porch	175	204	145	524
Veasey		167	171	338
Totals	*841	*895	*912	2648

Headquarters

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Owens	124			124
Huskea	164	194	169	527
Lewis	147	162	149	458
Lyman	150	194	169	513
Miller	190	185	137	512
Rose		153	201	354
Totals	775	888	825	2488

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co. Officers	13	2.	.866
Instructors	10	5	.666
Tanks	9	6	.600
Advanced Class	8	7	.533
29th Inf.	7	8	.466
F. A.	5	10	.333
24th Inf.	5	10	.333
Headquarters	4	11	.266

1.	Hoy			178.0
2.	Fairbrother			176.3
3.	Stuart			174.6
4.	Kellam			172.2
5.	Stivers			171.8
6.	Lewis			171.5
7.	Fielder			171.3
8.	Lamberton			170.8
9.	Easley			169.5
10.	Porch			167.5
11.	Raymond			166.2
12.	Edwards			164.3
13.	Lyman			164.2
14.	Munteanu			163.9
15.	Baker, H. D.			163.2
16.	Jensen			162.4
17.	Miller			160.5
18.	Matchett			160.0
19.	Watkins			159.5
20.	Gutkowski			158.6
21.	Kraft			156.8
22.	Peabody			155.8
23.	Ohrbom			155.7
24.	Kingman			155.5
25.	Rose			155.3
26.	Huskea			154.5
27.	Whitelaw			152.7
28.	Paynter			152.0
29.	Saffarans			151.1
30.	Roberts			150.4

Weekly prizes for the past week were won by Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., with the high score of 279 and 17 games over 200. Sgt. Dezotell's nearest competitors for high score were Sgt. Sanders, I. S. D., 254; Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., 249 and 248 and Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., 248.

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29TH INF.

Changes effective January 1st contemplate that Lieut. Grier will succeed Lieut. Wiley as secretary, 29th Infantry Officers' Club, and that Lieut. Lynch will succeed Lieut. Winn as officer in charge of the 29th Infantry Officers' Mess.

Likewise, the present Regimental Dance Committee has been dissolved and the following committee appointed in its place: Capt. Cushman; Lieut. Irwin; Lieut. Trent; Lieut. Selman; Lieut. Clarke; Lieut. Grier; Lieut. Lynch and Lieut. Wiley.

So successful have the regimental parades in the Doughboy Stadium been that the 29th Infantry now takes mass calisthenics by regiment there by every morning. No more will the "Leaders" suffer the icy blasts of Gordon Field. The instructors are Major Sutherland, Lieut. Bullock, and Lieut. Hubbard.

Company "B"

B-r-r-r.

What a game, fast and furious all the way. Last Sunday morning "A" Company and "B" Company engaged in what promised, at the start, to be a real football game, but which later developed into a rout for "B" Company. The final score was 44 to 0 in favor of Company "B." "Bloody" Blackstone, "Buddy" Gares, "Galloping" Red Black (alias Red Grange), "Blondy" Fontanella and "Grumy Gordy, the second," were the outstanding stars. The "A" Company boys displayed fine sportsmanship, playing good clean football, although it was heard from the side lines that Ching Ching Johnson, the Galloping Blonde fullback for "A" Company did not play Fontanella fair, as he stiff-armed him. Also that Grumpy Gordon was "yellow" as every time he got the ball he ran from all the "A" Company boys. Anyhow, we all had lots of fun and "A" Company has challenged "B" for a return game which will be played soon.

Our 1st Sergeant, "Big Boy" John D. Brown, is on furlough now. We can't understand everything about this furlough either He claims that he is not getting in any hunting on account of his dog being sick and still, requests for permits continue to go forward each day. How about it, 1st Sergeant?

It has been rumored that Sgt. Barr and Cpl. Helton have lost their happy homes in Columbus. We regret to hear this, boys, and trust that it is not true.

Corporal Neely recently returned from a 60-day furlough and the poor boy looked real bad. He had not eaten in so long that he was out of the habit. He could not eat or work for several days, but think he is O. K. now. He turned in a few days early and it is rumored that a certain "bare-foot" girl way out in Oklahoma had something to do with it. What about it, Neely?

Company "C"

Guy C. Rhodes has just returned from Greenville, S. C., where he spent forty days of an enjoyable furlough. I know you don't know of whom I am speaking since I call him "Guy," but suppose I say "Dusty"—then what? He arrived at the Union Station in Columbus Wednesday evening at 8:35 and someone told me Phenix City was there in a string of two cars to welcome him home.

P. O. P.

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SHORTS AND OVERS

Football season is past for the Redlegs, and will be for the entire post within the next day, tomorrow, to be exact. Still the Artillerymen are sticking to the age old tradition of theirs, and are striving hard to come out on top, and with such spirit as has been exemplified in the past, their day is coming as sure as there is daylight and dark. Determination and effort will turn the trick.

Right now with the taste of many defeats briny in their mouths, they are working for the next event. The old battle-scarred veteran of the ring, "Weary" Willie Ptomey is at the helm of the boxing team, and with the material that he has on hand from which to build an amateur boxing team, he should put out a winning group.

Tirelessly and diligently the candidates are working themselves into shape, observing the training rules and perfecting their technique. Just watch this new crop of leather pushers in action, and you won't ask for your money back.

Demonstrations are flying thick and fast, and with it all goes the indispensible Artilleryman. Bright and early they rise, eat their "chow," harness and hook up, and by the time the gun shoots, are almost to their positions in the field.

Some of you Doughboys, if you don't believe the Artillery "rises and shines" just wake up a couple of hours earlier some of these days when you have nothing else to do and take a peek.

"And the *caissons* go *rolling* along."

Company "E"

Twenty-ninth Infantry Small Bore Marksmanship training season began December 8. At the present we have more men drawing shooting pay than any other organization in the 29th Infantry. Our First Sergeant E. C. Davis won a white gold Waltham watch this year for being high shot in the regiment. His score was 374. We expect to do better this year. Sergeant Clay also made high shot of the Company with the rifle for 1930. His score was 334.

Company "E" candidates for the Regimental Small Bore Team are: First Sgt. E. C. Davis, Sgts. New, Clay, Dalby, Arevalo, Cpls. Johnson, Clyde and Terry and Private first class Evans. This small bore firing will close with inter-company matches January 12th to March 15th.

Company "E" Bugle Corps, Bugler Eddie J. Campbell in charge, went a-hunting one day last week. They turned in a report of no game killed but said that they had a wonderful time shooting at sparrows.

Co. "E" started the basketball and volleyball season off with a crash last Thursday, Dec. 11, 1930, by winning the volleyball and also the basketball games from Co. "G," 29th Infantry. Tullis was the outstanding star of the basketball game.

Company "F"

Pfc. Ruben S. Rowe returned from a 90-day furlough. He looked about 20 pounds lighter than when we saw him last. Don't worry, Rowe, you will gain it back after a few weeks of Army chow.

Cpl. Andy Cheslock and Pvt. Elmer Cox also returned from furlough the past week. We hope you both had a fine time.

One of our cooks is being discharged per E. T. S. this week. He is undecided as to where he wants to put his next hitch. You had better think it over before deciding to leave Fort Benning We expect to see Pfc. W. C. Adams throwing the slum for Co. "F" for three more years.

Company "G"

Cpl. Roy "Red" Wilson, the well-liked all-round athlete of this company is being discharged and is re-enlisting for another hitch. Well done, Roy—we're sure glad you are sticking with us.

Cpl. Johnson, A. T., is acting Supply Sgt., and the old man sure knows his stuff. Sgt. Notgrass has taken a 30-day furlough to visit Columbia, Tenn.

Pvt. Rouse was on Guard. The Officer of the Day came up to him and asked of he had his orders? With a snap, Rouse said, "Yes, sir, Captain, hold my rifle, I've got them right here in my pocket."

Wanted: An experienced Valet. Apply to Cpl. McWilliams, this company, in care of Sgt. Simpson, W., with full explanations and of past experiences.

There are no remarks about "Red" Burns this week; we decided to let him rest.

Company "H"

Everybody seems to be enjoying the cart drill but the mules. They don't like to halt in two counts, especially the one Pvt. Fletcher leads. Fletcher hasn't learned to speak the mule language yet.

Hop our Top Kick didn't see the picture at the Main Theatre Sunday night, he might get new ideas from it.

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Treatment of emergencies until the doctor arrives:

Shock — Most serious accidents, and many trivial ones, are accomplished by some degree of "surgical shock." It is due to depression of the nervous system, which results in a failure of blood vessels, hence a failure in blood distribution.

The signs of shock are: pale skin and lips, nails blue, body cold and moist, pulse weak and rapid, patient in stupor or unconscious, possible vomiting or hiccoughs.

Unless there is serious bleeding, shock should be treated before anything else is done to care for the injury. Send for the doctor immediately and proceed with your emergency treatment. Place the patient flat on his back with the head slightly lower than the body. Keep him warm, using blankets or clothes, hot water bottles. Under the covers the legs and arms may be rubbed toward the body.

When consciousness returns give hot drinks.

Fainting: What caused it? Hemorrhage, injury, a convulsion, the physical overdoing in a person suffering from a chronic disease, or is it just a nervous shock from the sight of blood?

In any case just place the victim flat on his back. If the face is pale, lower the head; if face flushed, raise the head.

If recovery of consciousness does not occur after a short time send for a doctor. If it is a case of a fit or convulsion you must prevent the victim from injuring himself.

Injuries: In the home, injuries due to violence are for the most part preventable. Falls are the most common cause of broken bones. They should be few if your house is well ordered with everything in its place. Don't use boxes, tables or rocking chairs for a step ladder. Boards carelessly thrown aside with protruding nails are a common cause of bad wounds. Sweep up tacks and broken glass. When opening bottles or cans watch what you are doing; severe cuts due to broken bottles or the jagged edge of a tin can make ugly wounds which often become infected.

Fractures (broken bones): Following an injury if there be pain, swelling and deformity you may well suspect a fracture. It is better to treat it as such and call the doctor. Treat shock if it exists cut off clothing from the injured part; see if the skin is broken. Your main duty is to see that the parts of the bone do not move. Every movement of the sharp edges of the bone will cause further damage to soft tissues. Do not allow the limb to bend at the point of fracture. Place the limb in a comfort-table position on a pillow. If the patient must be moved tie the pillow about the limb, placing narrow boards, sticks or other stiff objects on the outside of the pillow. Under some circumstances it is justifiable that you attempt the setting of the bone, but never when the end of a bone sticks through the skin. To set a bone, put it in the same position it had before the break. Do this by comparing it with the uninjured limb on the other side. If this causes too much pain or if the patient resists it is safer to just hold by improvised splints, the present position. The splints should be long enough to extend beyond the joints above and below the injury. The splints should be a little wider than the limb and should be padded with cotton or some other available material. Tie or bandage the splints firmly about the limbs, but make repeated examinations to be sure that they are not too tight. Swelling always occurs after an injury of this kind and it is most always necessary to loosen bandages to prevent pain or stoppage of circulation. A broken arm or collarbone often needs only a sling to be made comfortable.

Dislocations: The only dislocation which you can safely treat is that of a finger. Have the doctor treat all others.

Sprains: A sprained joint is usually due to a sudden turn or pull. No bones are broken or out of place, but the tendons (cords) which attach the muscles to the bone are torn. There is severe pain in the joint when moved, and there may be considerable swelling and discoloration.

It is not safe to diagnose an injury as a sprain until X-ray demonstrates that no bone is broken.

The treatment of a sprain consists in raising the injured point so it will get less blood; then apply cold water with frequent changes. Prevent motion in the joint.

Strains: Are injuries to muscle. Rest and light massage give much relief.

(Continued next week.)

GOLF COURSE NEARLY READY

The New Golf Course, which roughly includes the area Riche Hill, Gray Hill and Smyth Hill, together with the ground lying between these hills, and the open ground in the vicinity of Smyth Hill north of the First Division Road, and east of the narrow gauge railroad, is nearing completion. In order that new turf and other vegetation may not be injured, all concerned have been notified that this ground will not be used for tactical exercises or similar activities. Horseback riders and drivers of vehicles of all sorts are prohibited from entering this area unless such entrance is required in connection with construction and upkeep of the course.

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SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 " "	7:50 " "
7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

FORMER EDITOR BACK FROM PARIS

1st Lieut. Leroy W. Yarborough, Inf., former editor of "The Infantry School News," reported back to duty at The Infantry School, after six months' duty with the Gold Star Mothers' Pilgrimage in France. Lieut. Yarborough reports some very interesting incidents in connection with this duty. Lieut. Yarborough has been detailed to assist Major Truman Smith, of the Fourth Section, Academic Department, in the writing of the official "History of Fort Benning."

The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 24, 1930 NUMBER 15

THREE PLANES AND AIR DETACHMENT WILL BE STATIONED AT BENNING

Will Do Demonstration Work for Infantry School and Be Quartered With I. S. D.

Despatches from Washington stated that an Air Corps Service School Detachment, consisting of five officers and twenty-five enlisted men had been authorized for Fort Benning. Orders have been issued for the immediate organization of this detachment. It was indicated that this detachment will be rationed and quartered with the Infantry School Detachment.

This detachment will have as part of its equipment three airplanes.

The need of Air Corps troops for demonstration work at The Infantry School has been a long-felt want, as well as has been the transporting of officers on special missions. The performance of these duties, under the commandant, is now an assured fact.

Similar detachments are also being organized at Langley Field, Va., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Riley, Kans., and Fort Sill, Okla.

MAJ. BARNWELL R. LEGGE IS ORDERED TO BENNING

Major Barnwell R. Legge, Infantry, who has been on duty in the Historical Section of the Army War College, Washington, D. C., has been relieved from that duty, effective January 1, 1931, and ordered to Fort Benning for duty as a member of the Infantry Board.

MAJOR LYMAN GETS HIGHEST HANDICAP FOR WEEKLY JUMPS

Last Saturday morning the weekly jumping competition got under way. At 9:30 a. m. some 40 officers and ladies of the post gathered at the School Stables to receive their handicaps.

Major Lyman on Maui Girl received the highest handicap—3 feet, 9 inches. The surprises of the handicaps were made by Mrs. Brimmer on her remount, H. J. M. Smith, and by Captain Wood on Dandy, each being given a handicap of 3 feet 4 inches. No one had an idea that either of these horses would take the handicap course with a score of 100.

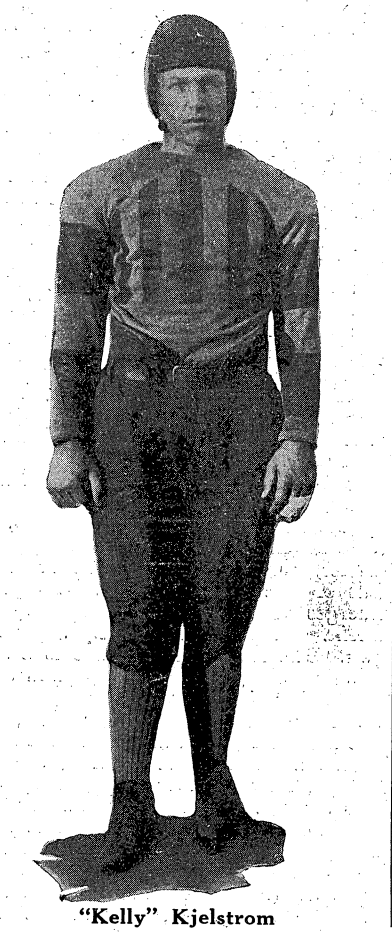
The first jumping competition for a prize will be held at 9:30 a. m. January 3. The prize for first place will be a silver goblet and a blue ribbon; second place will be given a tie pin and a red ribbon.

Those entries which have not been handicapped will receive their handicap on January 3 prior to 9:30 a. m. After January 3 the weekly jumping competitions will be held on Thursday of each week beginning at 3:15 p. m. The competitions will continue until about 4:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the garrison interested in jumping to watch the competitions from the grand stands and the porch of the Horse Show Cabin.

Tankers and Kells Fight to 7 to 7 Tie in Fort Benning's Championship Battle

Kelly Team Captain



"Kelly" Kjelstrom

29TH TEAM FILLS AIR WITH PASSES IN LATE RALLY TO KNOT COUNT

Overhead Attack of 2d Bats Balances Superior Running Plays of Tankers

Tanker and Second Battalion elevens battled furiously for 60 minutes in Doughboy stadium Saturday afternoon in an effort to settle the dispute over the Fort Benning football championship, but at the end were no nearer to the solution than when they started. So, like true sportsmen, the captains shook hands and agreed to divide the honor in view of the 7-7 tie score which had ensued.

It was the toe of "Buck" Tinsley which was the factor in producing the tie score. While the 4,000 fans in the stands held their breaths in suspense "Buck" drew back his foot and sent the oval spinning between the goal posts in a beautiful loop. The kick deadlocked the score, as a climax to a belated aerial attack, which had netted a Second Bat touchdown while there were less than five minutes of the melee to be played.

Tanks Score Early

A fake reverse play followed by a fast spinner which "hoodwinked" the Second Bats allowed Dan Sullivan to break away for a 40-yard run over the goal, followed by Joris' kick for the extra point, gave the Tanker warriors a seven-point lead which they held until the closing minutes of the game. As the last quarter began to wane, it appeared that they would turn the trick which they had manipulated so often in recent years, but the infantrymen had not thrown down their guns.

Between the time when Sullivan trekked across the Second Bat goal and the time when Thompson catapulted around right end for a touchdown and then kicked the tying point, the elevens battled doggedly. While the Tankers had held an edge, mainly because the breaks went against the Infantrymen, neither was able to put over a touchdown.

As the third quarter was waning, the Tankers staged another great drive for the Second Battalion goal. But after marching down the field from the Second Battalion 40-yard line to their nine-yard line, the Tankers made three futile thrusts for the goal line. The quarter then ended and the teams reversed the field in time for Tinsley to knock down Vallery's pass over the goal line. The failure seems to take the heart out of the weary Tankers, while it served to buoy the hopes of the Kellys.

Air Raid Brings Tie

From that time on, the Second Battalion held the whip hand, but had to wait until the final minutes before they could march over the goal line. Taking the ball on their 20, the Second Bats attempted an air raid to no avail. Then the Tankers took the ball on the Kelly 33 yard line and the Infantrymen catapulted through their defense and smeared several plays, forcing a punt. The same thing happened three times before the Infantry air attack began to click.

Many an Army star twinkled brilliantly as the 22 men went about their work. Kelly Kjelstrom and Thompson,

(Continued on page 10.)

Tanker Battering Ram

Knubb Bennett

HIGH POINTS OF THE TANKER-KELLY GAME

	Tankers	Kellys
Yardage gained	220	181
First downs	8	8
Passes attempted	5	17
Passes completed	2	8
Yardage gained by passes	17	110
Fumbles	2	4

TERRIBLE SWEDES BEAT BENNING MUSKETEERS 29-23 IN ROUGH GAME

Basketball Scheduled But Football Was Order of the Evening

Olson's Terrible Swedes, lived well up to their name last Saturday night, in their 29 to 23 win over the Benning Musketeers. The Swedes didn't bother much about the rules and regulations and injected a little football into proceedings. Unfortunately the Musketeers were not hitting the basket from the foul line.

During the opening half, the Musketeers were smothered by a brand of play they were not used to. Holding and riding was the system. The Musketeers were far the faster of the two teams, but with the Swedes getting away with every trick used in the professional game, it was just too bad! On several occasions the Musketeer players were forced to shoot with a Swede holding on. In fact near the end of the game Mal Kammerer looped a basket with a beautiful back hand shot while Wapp held him by the left arm.

Infantry	Pos.	Fl'd.	Fl.	Tot.
Roosma	RF	3	1	7
Draper	LF	3	0	6
Isham	C	2	0	4
Kammerer	RG	2	0	4
Wilson	LG	0	0	0
Strickler	LG	0	2	2
Totals		10	3	23

Swedes	Pos.	Fl'd.	Fl.	Tot.
Olson	RF	3	1	7
Richeson	LF	3	3	9
Wapp	C	4	1	9
Perfect	RG	0	0	0
Kenting	LG	2	0	4
Totals		12	5	29

Referee: Capt. Norris. Umpire: McAllister. Scorer: Trott. Timekeeper: Tolle.

GLEE CLUB'S PRESENTATION OF "THE BACHELORS" PLEASING

Mary S. Tucker Reviews Production and Gives Praise to Chorus and Principals

The privilege of reviewing the performance of the Infantry School Glee Club having been intrusted this amateur scribe, it must be confessed that she sat on the edge of her front row seat with pencil in hand and a determined expression on her face in so obvious a manner that her husband mentioned words of caution:

"Don't look like that when the curtain goes up—you will frighten the actors."

The advice was not needed, for once the curtain went up, the scribe relaxed, the pencil rolled down in the orchestra pit, and criticism floated out of the consciousness of said scribe altogether.

For she saw and heard melody, color, and that pleasant spectacle of ones' friends and acquaintances back of foot lights, walking about ever so unfamiliarly, strayed out of their customary aspects and personalities into a world of phantasy and make-believe. There was a mingling of pride and a warm sentimental glow over these friends and neighbors, that they should offer so unselfishly their time and energy for the benefit of us duller mortals. But, to get down to the business of reviewing this musical production, we enjoyed "The Bachelors" no end.

Chorus Is Commended

The chorus was commendable in its attack and secure intonation. That pitfall of most amateur choral work, a waivering and uncertain pitch, was successfully avoided. Especially enjoyable were the "Lullaby," the rythmic "Ladies, Ladies," and the swaggering guardsmen who so valiantly drove away the dogs and cats.

Princess Lucille, the leading feminine role, was enacted with grace and poise by Mrs. Barker, whose soprano voice was sweet and round even in its upper reaches. Mrs. Gee was a coquettish Lady Dora, and her solo with the cigarette girls was most attractive. Mrs. Patrick put zest and humorous charm into her role of the adventurous Lady Annette and her duet with Lady Dora was spontaneous and full of verve.

The aristocratic bachelor leads were brave in polished boots and so capably played one fancies their portrayers practiced these celibate theories very successfully in by-gone shavetail days. Prince Robert, who in everyday clothes answers to the name of McFadyen, displayed a profile so Gary Cooperish that the fate of Princess Lucille was foreordained. Major Kraft made his initial bow before Benning audiences in a finished style, showing stage presence, and giving the role of Sir Edgar a decidedly "gay dog" elan. Major Patrick contributed perhaps the most difficult role, Lord John. His "legend" told to musical accompaniment, and a later soliloquy, were done with genuine dramatic artistry; more of Major Patrick please.

As to the Honorable Artie, it is to be assumed that his favorite motto is inevitably "Be nonchalant." His was a genuine characterization and I anticipate with pleasure the opportunity of seeing Lt. Diller in a big part. A glimpse of Lt. Kovarik as the cook made one's mouth water with the suggestion of Lucullan feasts. Colonel Reed came on for a brief moment with an auro of omen and portent, bringing a message and departing with awful dignity. Judging from the applause greeting this appearance, one concludes that more of Colonel Reed would have run away with the show!

And Done on Umpty-nine Cents

The costumes were delightful to the eye and the maidens in the second act, delicious in pastel organdies, were an example of clever ingenuity. Back stage secrets are not to be revealed here, but Paquin or Chanel might look to their laurels and feminine shoppers meditate on the folly of hundred dollar gowns when a creation of organdy for umpty-nine cents can be so ravishing. We salute Mrs. Strayer! We also salute Mrs. Fagg, who herself made eight of the beautiful shawls worn by the maidens!

Scenic effects were exceptionally good, becoming amber light thrown from each side of the stage believing make-ups and protecting front seat addicts from their customary close-ups of mascara and eye shadow. We hope this ingenious device is used henceforth. Captain Bell sponsored these able stage effects. Captain Barker was the indefatigable collector and custodian of properties.

We express great admiration for the painstaking and conscientious work of the musical director, Mr. Vonderou, and his assistant, Mrs. Pearson. This is perhaps the dominant feature of this production. The music was not easy, full of changes of rhythm and extremes of pitch. The sopranos managed their high notes and the basses encompassed their low notes with good tone color.

Direction is Well Done

The direction and staging evinced a master control by a director thoroughly skilled and competent. To Benning audiences of several years ago this would have been expected when Captain Derin's name was entered on the program as director in chief. To those of us who had only heard of his reputation as a splendid director, we needed no more than the harmony and completeness of all details of "The Bachelors" to be assumed his reputation is founded on thorough capacity for such work. The results he attained are not arrived at without strenuous drill and hard work, not only by the director, but by the entire cast.

In fact, if a reviewer may moralize very briefly, we might all dwell on the fact a bit more than we are apt to, that these affairs are immensely difficult. A seasoned trouper, trained in stage routine after years of work, who signs on for a Zeigfield or a Dillinghouse production, knows and expects grilling, tedious weeks and even months of rehearsal. Nearly always a musical production "tries out" for a week or so in smaller towns, stumbling and halting through the first few performances, and the actors and choruses are scolded and harangued by stage directors, themselves harrassed and goaded by impatient producers. I think, since these Glee Club performances were so excellent in many respects, we should reflect on these things a bit.

The Glee Club is an organization of amateurs, entertaining an audience largely of personal friends or acquaintances. Having seen them accomplish this recent splendid piece of work, we hope they will do another one for us.

We are glad to say "congratulations" and please try again!

Mary S. Tucker.

—Watch and Jewelry Repairing—
MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE

BOOKS

SINCE THEN

By Philip Gibbs

Since the close of the World War, Sir Philip Gibbs has gone on many journalistic travels through Europe, with side excursions into the Near East and America. One may say of him what Homer said of another great traveler: "Many were the men whose cities he saw and whose mind he learned, aye, and many the woes he suffered in his heart." The results of Sir Philip's travels, measured in personal observation, interviews with personages of high rank and persons of no importance, reflection and interpretation, are here presented under the legend: "The Disturbing Story of the World at Peace."

The story begins with that first Armistice Day twelve years ago and the high hopes then entertained for the world that was again to have peace after four and a half years of war. Before peace descends upon the battlefront revolution is at work in Germany. It is a changed Germany the first correspondents with the allied armies discover.

The scene shifts to Paris where the treaty-makers are at work and then to Russia for a glimpse of the White armies in their futile struggle to overthrow the still-enduring Bolshevist power. The martyrdom of Hungary under Bela Kun and the Rumanians is the next tragic episode. The Greeks add their bit of disaster in Asia Minor.

Such recuperative forces as have since been manifested in Europe begin to make their appearance. Italy throws over her democratic government and embraces fascism. Germany having touched bottom during the Ruhr occupation begins to climb back on the ladder of new and sound money. Austria is rescued by the League of Nations. Poland, by a last-minute victory over the Soviet armies, saves her newly won freedom. Out of this post-war confusion France emerges with the leadership of the Continent. Great Britain barely holds her own. The League of Nations is a surprising success amid so many failures.

These journeys of Sir Philip Gibbs, viewed now in retrospect, make interpretive and background articles on the state of the nations. After making a name (and adding a "Sir") by his eyewitness account of battles on the west front all during the war, he turns now to what we know in America as Sunday journalism as distinct from the daily kind. He looks at things from the standpoint of the Liberal Englishman—an almost ideal standpoint, "au-dessus la melee" and yet close to events. His understanding of national psychology is highly developed, his analysis of the "unponderables' of international relations particularly keen. Any one may test his knowledge of other nations by reading his impressions of his visits to America which will be found both shrewd and fair.

The weakness that appears in this record of the post-war world is the very personal quality which made Gibbs' war correspondence especially remarked. After all, no correspondent can see everything or always the most important things. "Since Then," despite many brilliant pages, seems at times a too casual and too meager account, with reminiscences of perhaps unimportant encounters taking the place of solid matter that might be got by "digging."

PRE-WAR AMERICA

By Mark Sullivan

Mark Sullivan brings his chronicle of major and minor events down to the Great War in Pre-War America, the third volume in the series called "Our Times." The first, issued several years ago, prompted many readers to recall the tunes they whistled and the political heresies they confessed at the turn of the century. Now Mr. Sullivan comes dangerously close to our own day. He permits us to take the innumerable facts that he has culled from the records and draw our own conclusions. We are impressed because not only the attire of our women has been changed, but the attitude we assumed toward important political and social questions has been reversed. For instance, in the era of Theodore Roosevelt no man who had served a corporation could hope to reach the presidency. At least, that is supposed to have been an obstacle to the candidacy of Elihu Root, whose corporate connections would be thought mild at the present day. Then railroads were considered offenders against the law, the age of rebates and free passes being still fresh in public memory. Students of economics may see in this the final attack of the country on the railroads, which possessed the power to build cities, move crops, develop farm lands. In minor fashion, smoking by women was still telegraphic news in 1908. At least, the manager of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City declared that perhaps once in six months an Englishwoman would light a cigarette in the corridors of that hotel, but when told that she was breaking the rules she would apologize at once.

—H. Hansen.

24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

VAUDEVILLE AIDS RED CROSS

A vaudeville show was staged at the 24th Infantry Theatre Sunday evening, as a Red Cross benefit. The Davenport and Smith Company furnished the entertainment. The members were all colored artists. A neat sum was realized.

PROGRESS AT 24TH POOL

The 24th Infantry swimming pool is now about ready for concreting of the basin. The mud and silt in the pool basin has been cleared out, and much debris that has clogged the outlet valves has been fremoved. The road approaches to the pool have been resurfaced and a narrow gauge track been installed. Concrete work is expected to start early in January.

JOKE COLUMN

Heard on guard: "—and in case of a little fire, to distinguish it out."

"—not to 'low nobody to c'mit nothin' on this post....."

Best example of the "early bird": Red Ansley on the job when there's a rumor that a new officer is due to arrive.

Captain Rogers: "Yes, there are lots of people out here hunting. But that's all they're doing. They're not shooting anything. There is not enough game to go around."

Capt. Jabolonski: "Don't you know that its against regulations to use a fire hose for flushing out your swimming pool?"

Capt. Seamon: (the job being finished): "Oh, well. We won't use it any more."

Cpl. Read: "We sold out of sardines and crackers at the theatre canteen during the "Heaven Bound" show the other day.

Pvt. Randolph: "I wonder if that had anything to do with the parable of the loaves and fishes?"

The 24th congratulates Findall on his angelic appearance Sunday. Though in Heaven, his voice could be plainly heard and his profile discerned.

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

By the time you get this letter, the class will be enjoying the delights of a stomach ache from eating too much turkey, with the curse taken off by the fact that we will have 10 days in which to recover from our Christmas debauch. We sure need this holiday, the last week was a tough one. Just one exam after another. Machine guns, grenades, the bayonet and a liberal sprinkling of the use of the coal shovel and coal skuttle.

The grenade exam provided some very trick questions involving the tactical use of most infantry weapons. I made a bad guess. Seeing that it was an exam on grenades, I threw grenades at everything in sight. Who would ever think that the grenade instructor would ever countenance the use of the rifle and bayonet. Now, Eddie, I ask you what would you use, a rifle or a grenade, on an enemy soldier sitting on a soap box, at the bottom of a well reading the Sat. Eve. Post, at a range of 9 miles. S'a very difficult problem.

The bayonet exam provided a great deal of innocent merriment for the class. It was held in the form of a county fair with the weapons instructors illustrating some of the more common errors in handling the bayonet. The instructors were very careful to announce that they were making only so many intentional errors, however, in spite of that warning it was quite difficult in the case of Capt. Gilbert, to tell just which of the many errors was the intentional one. Capt. Lindroth, on the other hand put his on in such an exaggerated form that the class had a hard time answering the question for laughing at the exhibition. In fact, I thought that it was so funny that I failed to pick out one of the most obvious of the intentional errors. That's the way things go. No matter how simple the questoins, Eddie, I can always tie one up, and I am not the only one in the class that does it, from some of the groans that I have heard at the "bull" session that immediately follows the completion of a question. Oh, no, I'm not the only one.

The machine gun marksmanship exam was one of the best that we have had this year. Very simple if you knew your oats, but very tricky for the boys that did not look over the text. And just a word of caution. Count your shots. I'm surprised that you did not hear the heart rendering groans of those, who after they had handed in their papers, suddenly realized that they had failed to count the hits. It was worse than being at an Irish wake. And some of the scores that the *class gave* on the target we had to score. Everything from 135 to 148. I wish that I had had brother Isaacs score my record targets, he arrived at a score of 148, when all I gave the man (the correct score) was 142. But what I really would like to know is what decision you should come too in record practice if, after the gunner has been firing for say thirty seconds, the gun blows up, the ground under the gun turns out to be a well, the target catches on fire and a red hot shell goes down inside the gunners boot. Does he get a new gun? Does he have to fill in the well? Or can he finish the score with a shot gun? Just a minor point that was not covered, and I am a little curious.

Speaking of shot guns (for hunting purposes only) we have a most intrepid hunter in the class. A huntsman supreme. Eagle-eyed, stealthy, cunning, and with a vast fund of knowledge concerning the habits, looks and peculiar actions of all kinds of game. Now on a Saturday morning this bold hunter took, with two companions, a trip down the broiling, frothing Upatoi, in a canvas boat. They shot 7 ducks, tho due to circumstances which I was not able to understand clearly, they had been able to secure but one of the 7 dead ducks. That in itself is queer, Eddie, if you stop to think about it. But shush! Careful men. Thar be ducks ahead on that sand bar. So slowly and cautiously the boat is pulled to the shore and our hunter lands. Following stealthly the trail, our intrepid hunter, exercising all the art that he has learned in many years in the great open spaces, creeps along the river bank down upon the unsuspecting ducks. Three hundred yards away and all is well, 200, the ducks are still there, 100, not a duck has moved, 50, ah! little do they suspect who is upon them. BANG ' ' ' ' at the first shot the stricken duck rolled over on its side. BANG ' ' ' ' the duck is shaken violently from stem to stern. And then, much raucous laughter from two hunters in a blind.

But the things that Lt. Christian said when he found that he had shot up a wooden decoy duck. Well, Eddie, children might see this paper and such language is not for tender ears. I certainly have to hand it to Christian for preseverence tho, Eddie, I can by a far stretch of the immagination see how a man might shoot a wooden duck once but to shoot the same one twice, brother you better see The Doc and get some specs.

Y'rs tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

P. S. That dazed look in Al Parham's eyes is caused by the advent of the new 9 pound boy. Boy, Howdy.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

The members of The Infantry School Detachment wish Master Sergeant Walter D. Ray, who will shortly retire, much success and happiness. Master Sergeant Ray has a record of which any enlisted man might well be proud.

Corporal Hawkins arrived from furlough Tuesday . As a reward for faithful service Corporal Hawkins was promptly given a Charge of Quarters upon his return to duty.

Pvt. 1cl. Eugene Hunt arrived from furlough the 20th inst. He reports having a nice time in Atlanta, Georgia and Albertville, Alabama. Said that he tracked rabbits in the snow, and also snow ball battled on the 16th.

Corporal "Hook" Wise, our K. P. chaser, has a bad cold, and boys, he is hard to get along with just now. He still threatens to knock the boys' horns off if they don't keep busy.

We have a little boy in the Infantry School Detachment whose name is "Beckey." A very good little boy when he is asleep and not dreaming things. She seems to be in love, because she gets about five letters a day, and howls because she doesn't get more.

Private Earl R. Cain is taking a course in cooking slum. He tells the rest of the cooks that he can boil water without scorching it, but none of them believe it.

"Bad News" Goines, our mail orderly, has had his name temporarily changed to Santa Claus. We hope, however, that he will respond to the old name after the holidays.

Say you saw it in The News.

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by putting new tires on your car.

Also let us inspect your motor and battery.

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WOFFORD COLLEGE FIVE MEET MUSKEETEERS HERE SATURDAY

The Benning Musketeers will meet one of the strongest basketball fives in the south when they clash with the Wofford College cagesters at the garrison gymnasium, Saturday night.

The visitors are reported to be a fast, well coached organization and are expected to give the Musketeers a fast battle. They will arrive at Fort Benning from Spartanburg, S. C., sometime Saturday.

Fans may rest assured that they will not witness a riding, holding affair as that demonstrated by Olson's Swedes. The college athletes are coached and taught to play fast and clean, and basketball demonstrates this coaching to the highest extent.

Kirk: "One old maid asked the other one if two stockings would hold all she wanted for Christmas."

Brown: "What did the other old maid say?"

Kirk: "She said, 'No, but two socks would.'"

The height of dignity: "Fatty Dietz (Logging Camp) playing volleyball."

Discovered—A real bowler. Captain Bain turns out to be a real bowler, and a bolster to the team.

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PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

A brillient event of the past week was the fancy dress ball at the Muscogee Club Friday evening. The Club was attractively decorated with garlands of evergreens and smilax. Christmas wreaths, red bells and flamed colored poinsettias added to the beauty of the scene. At one end of the room a large Christmas tree was placed and was hung with shining tinsel, brightly colored ornaments and beautiful lights.

In this Christmas setting the gay fancy dress costumes of the dancers formed an attractive scene.

During the evening a number of special features were planned for the enjoyment of the guests. Just before midnight a dancing contest was held and Lieut. and Mrs. William Saffarrans were given the silver loving cup for being judged the most graceful couple among the dancers. Mrs. Saffarans was dressed in a beautiful costume as "the Lady in Black."

At midnight, the masqueraders formed in a grand march, led by Miss Agnes Harrison, of Columbus and Lieut. Robert Cullen. They paraded before the judges blowing horns and throwing confetti. The prizes for the best costumes were given to Lieut. Cullen, who was dressed as a Scottish Highlander and Miss Frances Dexter, of Columbus, who wore a striking East Indian costume.

Following the grand march, a midnight supper was served in the Grill Room.

Many officers and ladies of the post attended this party.

* * *

The Columbus Country Club was the scene of a beautiful Christmas dance Saturday and was attended by a large number of Fort Benning officers and ladies.

The Club was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations.

Among those from Benning who entertained at dinner parties were Col. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Lieut. and Mrs. Maynard Carter.

Col. and Mrs. Hunt had as their guests, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weathers, Judge and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mrs. William Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swope, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Sam McCants, Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. Edith Harrison, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon, Mr. Rhodes Browne, Maj. Charles Lyman, Maj. Paul Stivers and Capt. Adrian Brian.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette and Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert entertained for Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Claudius Easley, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Brine, Mrs. Florence Hutton, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Lindroth, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Mrs. Florence Jacobs, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard McKee, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate and Maj. Adrian St. John.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carter's guests included Capt. and Mrs. Ernest McLendon, Capt. and Mrs. John Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. James Rodwell, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Offley and Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Roland Hollock entertained at an informal dinner at the Officers' Club Grill Friday evening, having as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell and Mrs. Anna M. Nelson.

After dinner they attended the Glee Club performance at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer have as their guests Col. and Mrs. Harry Grier. Col. and Mrs. Grier will sail for the Philippines early in January.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt entertained at an informal party at their quarters Saturday evening to celebrate the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. Hayden Grubbs. Mrs. Grubbs arrived Saturday to act as matron of honor in the Burbach-Grier wedding.

Col. and Mrs. Brandt had as their guests a group of friends of Mrs. Grubbs who were Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Landon Reed, Lieut Dudley Strickler, Lieut. William Grubb and Lieut. Maury Cralle.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel O'Connell honored Miss Clarise Marsden at a bridge party and tea at her quarters on Thursday afternoon.

The high score prize, a set of tea coasters, was won by Mrs. Baker and Miss Eleanor O'Neill won the low score prize. Miss Marsden was given a double compact as guest prize.

Mrs. O'Connell had as her guests Miss Marsden, Mrs. Elmer Lindroth, Mrs. William Brock, Miss Ethel Merback, Mrs. Baker, Miss Marie Galloway, Miss Eleanor O'Neill, Mrs. Carl Ulsaker, Mrs. George Westcott, Miss Edna Beyrer, Mary Merrick and Mrs. Hammond.

* * *

Among the students who are attending schools and universities throughout the states who are at Benning for the Christmas holidays are Miss Margaret Berry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry. Miss Berry attends school at Redding in Cincinnati.

Miss Nana Seeley arrived Friday from Agnes Scott and will spend the holidays with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Seeley.

Miss Mollie Brown, after spending the past two years in Europe, arrived Sunday and will be with her parents, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Messrs. Allen Brown and Clifton Brown, sons of Mrs. George Marshall, will spend the holidays with Col. and Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Jean Lyon, a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the holidays as the guest of her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William Tow.

Miss Olive Wilson, who attended school at the St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson.

Mr. Charles Willard, a midshipman at Annapolis and Mr. Mike Willard, who is a student at Georgia Tech, are the guests of their parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard.

Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells have as their guest their son, Warden Wells. Mr. Wells is a student at the University of Georgia.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Parham announce the birth of a son on December 20th who has been named Alfred Philip Parham.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson arrived this week to be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert at their home on Peacock Avenue, Columbus. Maj. and Mrs. Pearson were until recently stationed at Benning. Their many friends will learn of their arrival with much pleasure.

* * *

Commander and Mrs. F. P. Chew, U. S. N., now stationed at Newport, R. I., and their son, Mr. Francis P. Chew, Jr., arrived Wednesday for a visit to Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge. A number of social affairs have been planned to honor them during their stay at the post.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge left Wednesday for Lexington, Ky., and will spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of relatives there.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell and their daughter, Miss Lola O'Connell, left Tuesday for Fort Monroe to spend the holidays with Capt. and Mrs. O'Connell's daughter.

* * *

Following the wedding rehearsal of the Burbach-Grier, Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier entertained the members of the wedding party and the out-of-town visitors at a dinner dance at the Polo Club.

The guests were seated at a beautifully appointed horseshoe table which was decorated with white roses and green fern. Tall white tapers were placed at intervals along the table. Christmas placecards marked places for approximately sixty guests.

The Club was decorated with evergreens and white roses and chrysanthemums. Candles were placed about the room.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra furnished music for dancing.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown entertained at two informal dinners last week. Tuesday evening their guests were Mrs. Kenworthy and her daughters, Misses Mollie and Judith Prichard, and Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans. After dinner Col. and Mr. Brown and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

Saturday evening Col. and Mrs. Brown entertained at their guests Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart Vincent. Following dinner they attended the performance of the Fort Benning Glee Club.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman entertained at an informal tea at their quarters Saturday afternoon following the football game between the Tank Battalion and the Second Battalion Twenty-ninth Infantry.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a beautifully decorated table Christmas tree. Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Elliott Watkins poured. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Martin Chester.

Maj. and Mrs. Kingman's guests included the officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt left Benning this week and will spend the holidays visiting friends in Mississippi and Louisiana. They will return to their home next week.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Friday evening. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker and Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey.

After dinner Col. and Mrs. Hunt and their guests attended the performance of the Fort Benning Glee Club at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ira W. Black and their children, Bobbie and Nancy, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woolfolk, at Orlando, Fla.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion entertained at a most unique party at the Polo Club Monday evening.

The nature of the affair was a Cabaret and the guests were seated at small tables around the room. During the evening they were entertained with sev-

(Continued on page 5.)

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Injuries where the skin is broken: A broken skin is a wound. A wound denotes two dangers, hemorrhage and infection. In most wounds hemorrhage is slight; in every wound, even the slightest scratch, there is the possibility of infection.

In larger wounds, especially if they are deep, or if they have bits of clothing, pieces of wood, or dirt in them, infection is more likely to occur. An infected wound in a few hours may get red, swollen and painful. If blood poisoning develops, the patient may have chills and fever and be very sick.

Infection: Germs cause infection. Germs are everywhere. They live on our skin, especially on the skin of the hands, on clothing, in dirt, and in water. Some germs are deadly, but usually they do little harm unless they are brought in contact with a wound. Germs gain entrance into the body through every wound but the white cells of the blood usually make a successful fight against them. Our chief object in treating wounds is to prevent the entrance of more germs.

Do not let anything which may have germs on it touch the wound.

Do not touch it with your fingers. Nothing should touch a wound except sterilized cloth. Sterilizing means killing of germs. It is usually accomplished by prolonged heating. Every home should have sterilized dressings on hand. However, if none are to be had, a temporary substitute can be made by boiling a piece of clean cloth for 10 minutes, or by the use of a hot iron which will slightly burn the cloth. The ordinary small cuts and scratches can be treated with tincture of Iodine or Mucurochrome and then have the sterile dressing applied. Wounds which are deeper and which contain dirt, clothing or other foreign material should be treated by the doctor. This is especially true of those small deep wounds caused by a rusty nail, wire, or splinter. No matter how harmless these wounds look take them to the doctor as soon as possible, for there is danger of deadly tetanus poisoning (lockjaw).

Foreign Bodies: Splinters, pieces of clothing, or gravel which become lodged under the skin are sure to carry germs in with them. Even if these germs are destroyed by the body cells the presence of the foreign body will keep up an inflammation. Such objects should be removed at once.

Foreign bodies which become lodged in the eye, or in any of the orifices of the body—nose, ears, or throat — may cause great distress.

Eye: Do not rub the eye when you get a foreign body in it. Close the eye; the tears may wash the speck out. Wash with clean water or better, with boracic acid solution. If this does not succeed, close the eye and blow the noce hard. Pull the upper lid down over the lower. Look at the lower lid and remove the speck with the corner of a clean handkerchief. If the speck is on the upper lid or on the eyeballs the removal is more difficult. It is best not to try it yourself, so just apply cool water until the doctor can be seen. Always consult the doctor when the eyeball is injured. When a speck has been removed from the eye, a soothing application is a couple of drops of castor oil. If acid has entered the eye, neutralize with baking soda and water. Lime or other alkali can be neutralized by a weak vinegar solution in water.

Ear: Children sometimes put a button, a bean, or some other small object into the ear. Have the doctor remove them. If an insect enters the ear a few drops of castor oil will fix it and the doctor can later syringe it out.

The practice of removing wax from ears with sharp instruments, such as matches, toothpicks, or hairpins, is dangerou. A hole in the eardrum may cause deafness.

Throat: A particle of food or a fishbone may become lodged in the throat on further down in the gullet or windpipe. Children swallow all sorts of small objects—safety pins, marbles, etc.

Place the victim in a chair facing the light, open the mouth and hold the tongue down with a spoon. In this way you may see the object and be able to extract it. If this fails, hold the patient, if a child, upside down by the heels and slap the back vigorously. If an adult, have him lie crosswise on a bed on his abdomen with his head and shoulders hanging over the side. Send for the doctor if these measures do not work. If some sharp article has been swallowed like a pin or broken glass, encourage the victim to eat bread and mashed potato every meal for several days. These will surround the foreign body and prevent injury to the intestine. Do not give laxative for several days and watch the bowel movements until the object is passed.

Nose: Children often push things into the nose. There is on danger in removing them if they can be seen and little force is necessary.

(Continued next week.)

83RD FA

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

We are filled with the Christmas spirit and extend to all comrades-in-arms the highest compliments of the season.

x x x

Well, now that we have seen, rather than heard, the "Bachelors," having been so unfortunate as to sit in one of the theatre's dead angles, we are beginning to favor the suggestion of a local wit to return to the "silent drama."

x x x

Major Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross and their daughters, Misses Nancy and Dorothy are spending the holidays in Atlanta as guests of Major General and Mrs. McCoy.

x x x

The citation of the week goes to "Little Doc" Baker without a dissenting vote. To state the cause without any decorations, he failed to turn over the sheet of examination questions covering Veterinarian Lee's course in canker, thrush and colic, to discover that there were five more to be answered. On emerging from the examination room he is reported to have said that the test was "surprisingly brief."

x x x

Our admiration is extended to Captain Lee, V. C., for putting across a course in animal first aid in a manner most efficient and pleasing. Of course the class made it easy by being highly attentive and respectful.

x x x

Th other evening we chatted at length with a recently arrived officer who expanded at length on the fine class of soldiers who make up the garrison at Fort Benning. Having served here for well nigh four years we cannot find it in our hearts to disagree.

x x x

To one and all we extend our wishes for the highest blessings of the New Year.

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

eral skits put on by the officers and ladies.

The program was as follows:

Act. 1

"Little Eva Act." Mrs. Elliot Watkins, Capt. Joseph Stuart, Capt. James Taylor, Capt. Martin Chester, Lieut. Philip Whitney, Lieut. Allen Goodwyn and "the hounds."

Act 2.

Song Act. Lieut. Albert Pierson, Lieut. Stephen Hamilton, Lieut. Elliott Watkins and Lieut. Arthur Cobb.

Act 3

Fannie Brice Act. Mrs. Elliott Watkins.

Act. 4.

Mandolin and guitar. Capt. James Taylor, Capt. Martin Chester; songs by Lieut. Charles McCarthy and Lieut. John Roosma.

Act. 5.

Songs. Capt. James Taylor and Capt. Martin Chester.

Act 6.

Clog dance. By Williams of the Twenty-fourth Infantry.

Act 7.

Songs. Capt. Richard Johnson.

The "hostess" for the evening was Capt. Robert Wallace, who was gowned in a beautiful ensemble designed and furnished by Watkins and Chester .

The Master of Ceremonies was Lieut. Albert Pierson. Capt. Joseph Stuart was head waiter and his assistant waiters were Capt. Martin Chester, Lieut. Stephen Hamilton, Lieut. William Smith and Lieut. Allen Goodyn.

The Cigarette Girls were Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Albert Pierson and Mrs. John Roosma.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Twenty-fourth Infantry Orchestra and refreshments were served during the evening.

The guests included the officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion and two guests which each officer was entitled to ask as his guests.

* * *

One of the most brilliant affairs of the week was the dance at which Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., entertained Tuesday evening at the Polo Club, as a compliment to their daughter, Miss Mollie Brown.

The club was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations. Receiving with Col. and Mrs. Marshall were their daughter, Miss Brown, their sister, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, of New York, who is their guest during the holidays, General and Mrs. Campbell King and Mrs. William Blanchard.

The invitation list included more than two hundred members of the young social set of Columbus and Fort Benning.

OUR SCHOOL IS HOT, WE NOT ONLY ADMIT BUT PROCLAIM

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas,
Dec. 15, 1930.

To the Editor,
The Infantry School News:

How times have changed at Benning, when one can speak with such assurance of a hot bath and *too much heat!*

A former and hope-to-be-again Benningite.

Christmas Greetings...

With pleasant memories of the past and much faith in the future

We extend to you

Our earnest wish for

Prosperity and Happiness

in the

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. December 24, 1930 Number 15

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First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young 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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

Some people certainly are dense. For instance, the other morning, with a mounted terrain exercise scheduled, Instructor McCunniff strode into Kriz Hall after a last look at the lowering sky. He threw back the overcoat, leather jacket, sweater and muffler with which he had been vainly trying to keep out the wintry blasts, and as he did so was greeted with a storm of consumptive coughing. In spite of his position and responsibilities in loco parentis—or words to that effect—he utterly ignored or failed to recognize the imminent danger to the health of his company and hard-heartedly remarked—"Gentlemen, your horses are outside."

x x x

Hagen is by way of becoming the class equestrain extraordinary, not only by virtue of the certificate in equitation which they can't take away from him, but by reason of his advanced dressing. He turned out for the last mounted formation with trousers, and we shouldn't be at all surprised to see him sporting a pink or green coat any Sunday morning now.

The powers that be in our esteemed demonstration regiment are recovering slowly from a severe shock. The story goes that Colonel Major was among those present when Rodwell delivered his more or less famous monograph. Much impressed with the aggressive and alert manner of the speaker, it is said the pilot of the 29th immediately started laying crafty schemes to grab him for his own. Some say he even consulted the class astrologer, Col. Stayer with regard to the probabilities, and was deliberately encouraged. The truth finally leaked out, however, that Rodwell belongs to that atavistic military branch, the cavalry, and the romance was ended.

x x x

To those instructors who crave popularity with the class, we recommend a little mannerism adopted by one of those who has made a study of the situation. He always starts his questions with "would you," and gives a correct solution after that interrogatory preface. When the happy student confesses modestly that he would, this instructor is not content with the normal and non-committal "thank you," but always, with pleased surprise exclaims "Absolutely sound!" The net result of all this is most flattering to the struggling student. We know.

x x x

We note with dismay cancellation of the period that Secretary Leard was scheduled to have with us early this week (namely, a marked problem) and hope that he may be restored to us under much more auspicious circumstances—they can't be less so.

x x x

Adopting the policy of the radio announcer, the suave Peabody dedicated to Bent his changes in the text of the supply text eliminating the thermos cans with the "capacity of sixteen men" which the class had so eagerly noted.

x x x

Nominated by Adler for the title of "Muzzle-Blast," Hagerty seemed to be running away with the title until Hagen was called on again for a solution of a situation. Hagen talked for five minutes.

"Thank you, Captain Hagen," murmured Peabody.

Hagen then talked for three more minutes.

"Thank you, Captain Hagen," said Peabody, a little more emphatically.

Hagen then talked four more minutes.

"Thank you, Captain Hagen," whispered Peabody, exhaustedly and resignedly.

And then, in desperation he gave a ten minute break.

The following books have recently been added to the Academic Library:

"Contemporary American Philosophy," (1930), by George P. Adams and William Pepperell Montague.

"Our Business Civilization," (1930), by James Truslow Adams.

"Kaleidoscopics of Other Peoples and Places," (1930), by Edward Chambers Betts.

"As I Saw It," (1930), by Alden Brooks.

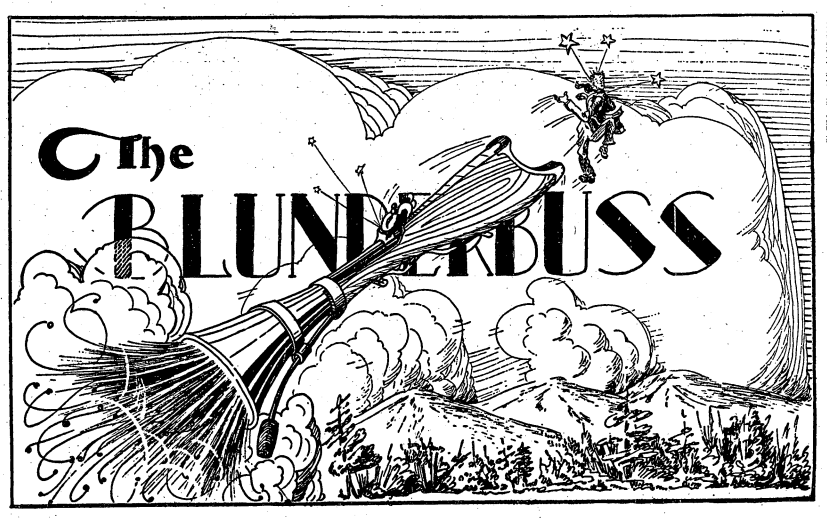
"Ohio In The Rainbow," (1924), by R. M. Cheseldine.

"Human Biology and Racial Welfare," 1930), by Edmund V. Cowdry.

"Gil Blas De Santillana," (1930), by J. P. Wickersham Crawford.

"The Santa Fe Trail," (1930), by R. L. Duffus.

"The Real War," by B. H. Liddel Hart.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

THE TALE OF A WILDCAT'S HEAD

After the Infantry School Hunt had killed a wildcat and presented the head to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, there remained just one thing to do.

Some one had to skin the cat, and that someone was none other than Stonewall himself.

As a cat-skinner, our hero is a good map-reader. Nevertheless he went at it bravely, having hung the cat up by the tail. The afternoon wore along and still the Captain strove mightily.

Skinning even a defunct wildcat is a messy job, and this one got messier and messier. We omit the lurid details.

Late that afternoon his wife's voice reached the toiler's ears:

"Remember, we are invited out to dinner."

The job unfinished, Stonewall retired to the vicinity of the family bathtub and 30 minutes later **looked** his old debonair self.

Appearances are deceiving. Somehow Stonewall just didn't feel like eating any dinner.

The next morning our hero resumed his labor of love. Things went a bit better than the night before, barring a contretemps or so, as for example that exasperating moment when Stonewall, a trifle piqued at the whole affair, yanked lustily on the cat's tail and thereby inadvertently slapped himself in the face with some of the deceased's spare parts.

The ordeal finally ended, and his efforts crowned with success, the remains were wrapped up and left on the back steps while the Captain went to work.

On his return he was thoroughly admonished by Mrs. Jackson for messing up the back steps. Stonewall estimated the situation, and decided to rewrap the remains and leave same on the back porch.

Having been bawled out (two hours later) for messing up the back porch, Captain Jackson made a neat package, and addressed same to a taxidermist, so that he could mount the head.

To the Post Office went Stonewall firmly clutching the cause of his recent woes, and shoved it in at the window.

"What's this?" demanded the clerk.

Stonewall hummed and hesitated.

"What is it?" again asked the clerk.

"It's a wildcat," Jackson admitted.

After looking up a regulation or two, the clerk announced:

"Wildcats can't be sent by mail."

"But this is a dead wildcat," shouted Jackson, as he pushed Wild Thomas' remains through the window and fled.

Unless the Post Office has had a heart, the assorted pieces of wildcat are there yet.

Maj. Patrick Quits the Stage

The perils confronting a poor working girl (trying to get along) on the stage have been trumpeted far and wide but it remained for Benning to discover new dangers lurking thereon for a *pater familias*.

Major Patrick, Glee Clubber of note, is off the show business. Yessir, completely O-F-F.

It seems that after Saturday night's triumphs in "The Bachelors" in which he took a leading part, the Major took home a suitcase containing his costumes and make-up aids to beauty.

It seems that Mrs. Patrick, who also took a leading role in "The Bachelors" also had a suitcase of theatrical impedimenta. After the show the suitcases were brought home, and the Thespians being fatigued by their vocal and interpretative efforts, dropped in the middle of the floor, while the Patricks sought repose.

At 3:00 a. m. the Patrick baby uttered certain syllables which were interpreted to mean:

"I want a drink of water and I want it now."

The Major wearily arose in the dark.

Wham! "Ow!"

When the lights were turned on, the Major was discovered seated in the middle of the room tenderly clutching his foot. He had stumbled over the theatrical impedimenta. (Whose? Aha, that's the question).

We next see the Major, limping about the post and being congratulated by admiring friends, and rubbing his right arm.

It is getting tired of being held aloft while the Major says slowly and impressively, "Never again."

The Junior League Organizes

The exclusiveness of the Thanatopsis Literary and Inside Straight Club has long been the envy and despair of certain individuals of scientific bent who believe (erroneously) that membership in it is somehow equivalent to

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

"SHOOTING STRAIGHT", powerful new screen drama, presents Richard Dix in his most gripping red-blooded role. The story concerns the regeneration of a big city gambler. It is filled with action, movement and suspense and is well worth anyone's twenty-five cents.

"Mickey's Master Mind." Mickey McGuire.

"Universal Talking News No. 100."

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

"SCOTLAND YARD", Never such an amazing story—An adventure masquerading as another man—his price a beautiful bride. Their amazing love tangle makes this the most unusual and thrilling picture ever screened with Edmond Lowe and Joan Bennett.

"For Get Me Not." A Christmas Fantasy.

"Paramount Sound News No. 39."

SUNDAY, DEC. 28
and MONDAY, DEC. 29

"THE SPOILERS", One woman he kisses, another he fights for—Two kinds of women want this man. And no wonder! He's a giant, he-man, two-fisted fighting fellow who takes what he wants—gold or women. Which woman wins him, the hard-boiled beauty of the dance hall, untamed, who urges him to fight for his rights; or the lovely society debutante, niece of his enemy, who counsels peace? Rex Beach's masterpiece with Gary Cooper in the leading role.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

"ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT", Here's the last world in romantic dramas. A battle of wits and pulsating sentiment A love triangle that ended in high honors for all! A manageable courtship that proved unmanageable—a designing matron schemes a loveless marriage for her bewitching daughter—a royal roisterer is yanked from his pleasures and made to dance for the hand of a beauty he does not love—**enter an admiring commoner.** Then a kiss from each man and the war of sexes is on. Which man does she really love? See this most remarkable picture of what real love is with Lillian Gish, Rod La Rocque and Conrad Nagel.

"Call Me A Doctor." Snub Pollard.

"Dude Rancing." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

"LOVE IN THE ROUGH," with Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan in an exciting picture of golf and romance—what a twosome! Golf was his game—love was her's, and what a time they had trying to teach each other their games. It is the breeziest, funniest, fastest, most tuneful talking comedy of the year.

"Frozen Frolics." Aesop Fables.

"Pathe Sound News No. 105."

THURSDAY, JAN. 1

"MONTO CARLO" is a mischievous and intriguing romance of lovely ladies bold barons and seductive boudoirs—Where anything can happen and usually does. Where even money is safer than your heart. Where a fleeing fiancee falls head-over-heels in love with her hairdresser. Come and spend a glorious evening on the Riviera. Share the love adventures of Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald.

"Mickey's Choo Choo." Mickey Mouse.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

an unearned boost into the next higher pay period.

It was Sheriff Tuttle, however, who, having spent several pleasant and profitable Thursday evenings pinch-hitting for some absent brother, whom serious illness or a socially conscious wife prevented from occupying his regular seat, first recognized the possibility of capitalizing the philanthropic urge of the Thanatopsis Club camp followers.

With customary zeal and energy the Sheriff proceeded to organize a Junior Order to take care of the overflow and applied for a charter from the parent organization. Pending the drafting of this formidable document, an informal meeting was held to which an installation team consisting of four members in good standing of the parent body was invited for the purpose of initiating the neophytes into the Thanatopsian mysteries.

The restrained behavior of the members of this installation team was favorably commented upon. Only by the glitter in their starved eyes at the sight of the asemblage of fresh meat could the veterans of a hundred "thumpings" be distinguished from the novitiates.

The meeting was devoted to a demonstration in technique which was greatly enjoyed by the demonstrators.

Immediately following adjournment several members of the installation team collected the autographs of the more promising of the prospective members of the Junior League and all went home feeling that the new organization was a noble addition to the social life of the garrison.

Two days later, however, Sheriff Tuttle confided to the Blunderbuss reporter that his little group of promising benefactors was exhibiting all of the characteristics of a flock of wild turkeys that had been shot into.

Invitations to the next meeting are out but to date no regular member of the original Thanatopsis Club has been honored with one.

Behaviorism of a Machine

We have heard psychologists lecture.

We have talked with Captain Schmidt.

We have taken the Stayer-Schmidt nut test.

We have dabbled with the power of suggestion.

All of these experiences had brought us to the point where we were willing to admit that there probably was quite a little something in this Behaviorism stuff.

We now announce our complete conversion.

We watched a demonstration or two by Captain Schmidt (applied psychology) and are convinced.

He has even learned how to make a slot machine behave.

Col. Reed's Disguise Penetrated

Col. Reed, as the Courier in "The Bachelors," appeared in the second act and was greeted with prolonged and vociferous applause, enough to warm the cockles of the heart of any Thespian.

The program listed William Bullock instead of Colonel Reed as the Courier, but the audience recognized and cheered our Post Inspector. Yet strange to say the Colonel seemed considerably put out.

"They recognized me in spite of my disguise," he said. "I guess they know my walk."

Monaco Proletariat Irked a Bit

After Brazil and Spain—Monaco.

If miniature golf—why not miniature revolution?

From a hole-in-one with a golf club to a hole in one with a revolver. So we find the Army of Monaco having its soldiers (both of them) standing to arms to protect its Prince.

The depression seems o have hit the Societe des Bains de Mer for—believe it or not—there is a shortage of rich gamblers. Hence upset financial conditions and the threatened revolution.

Monaco doesn't know when it is well off.

What if in addition to financing Christmas, and yielding to various charity solicitors, it had to contend with the assiduous importunities and tireless cheming of Thanatopsis club members (Senior and Junior Leagues)?

Barker Pulls Faux Pas

Capt. Barker, Back-stage Factotum and Chief Curtain Raiser for the Glee Club presentation of "The Bachelors," added a touch of the unexpected to Saturday night's performance. His musical ear detecting what he considered to be the grand finale, he rapidly raised and lowered the curtain several times in accordance with the most highly approved technique.

The re was just one flaw in the performance—the cast was a bit taken aback at having one of their best choruses in the middle of the second act interrupted by having the curtain dropped in their faces.

Inasmuch as Mrs. Barker took the leading role, and was too lady-like (or lacked sufficient vocabulary) to express herself properly at the time, the public was denied being present at the real denouement.

Captain Barker's ears however seemed a bit beaten down on Sunday morning.

Handicappers Only 50 Per Cent Efficient

The Advanced Class carried off the honors in the Turkey Shoot last Sunday. In spite of the current world in the depression, turkey will be the **piece de resistance** of the Steele, Lovett, and Champeny Christmas dinners.

The Shoot was a great success and there was a large turnout, but Entrepreneur Omar Bradley and Explorer Chance who did the handicapping are not entirely satisfied with the results.

True, Captain Chance by handicapping himself for a twenty and shooting with a ten gauge, succeeded in getting in the money, but Entrepreneur Bradley who didn't think of this device will find his Christmas dinner charged on his Post Exchange bill as usual.

As might be surmised from our write-up of the Gun Club event in this issue, that article was written by Capt. Chance.

His impressionistic handwriting led the printer to credit one turkey complete to "Capt. Cleance."

Heard on the Benning Links

"What do you lie, Chaplain?"

"Oh, about one stroke a hole."

Questions Easy

The Cadet was very puzzled during the physics examination.

"What's wrong," asked the professor. "Don't you know the question?"

"Why, yes sir," he replied. "What's troubling me is the answer."—(Army and Navy Journal).

Song leader: "How come you ain't usin' the dialect in these spiritual songs."

Ambitious Singer: "'Cause I notice dere is some misspelled words in them songs."

S. L.: "Well, that's the dialect in the songs."

A. S.: "But they ain't rhetorical, so why learn us what's wrong 'stead of what's right?"

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FOR SALE: Young turkeys. Toms, 25c per lb., hens, 30c per lb. Mrs. Sam Snellings, Buena Vista Road. 3t.

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

GUN CLUB NOTES

Turkey Shoot

Those that won a turkey at the Gun Club on Dec. 21st state the affair was a grand success. The also rans, while still somewhat frosty toward the handicap committee admit that they had a good time.

The handicap committee has assured those interested that the winners of the last event will be given a new rating—the generous attitude of the committee in this connection will not be changed.

Forty-nine entrants were registered for the shoot and contested for live turkeys—four in number. Numerous wives were on hand to lend their respective husbands moral support and expert advice in their attempt to bring home a turkey. Maj. and Mrs. Steel went into a huddle on several occasions to decide such burning questions as what gun to use and why Mrs. Steel got so many right angle birds. These efforts bore fruit as Maj. Steel finally emerged with a turkey won by a safe margin.

Capt. Lovett who caused all the embarrassment of the handicap committee, won high honors for the day without being extended. Everyone conceded him a turkey after he had fired his first string. No less than seven men approached the committee and addressed them at some length on the subject of handicapping.

Capt. Champeny with a substantial handicap did much better shooting than he was expected to do—refused to crack when under pressure and secured a nice fat turkey.

Capt. Cleance (laboring under a very stiff handicap) made the tactical error of breaking 24 out of 25 birds. On the shoot off he faltered somewhat and effected a tie with Capt. Miller for the last turkey. The toss of a coin was the deciding factor and Capt. Cleance was lucky enough to win the coveted bird.

Another turkey shoot will be arranged in the near future if the demand warrants it. The demand for bigger and better handicaps is becoming more and more insistent, but as the committee must have some time to smooth out its ruffled feelings after each event some interval of time must lapse betwen turkey shoots.

The turn out was the largest of the year and extended the facilities of the gun club to the limit.

The bon fire was a happy thought as was the steaming hot coffee so kindly donated by the Officers' Club. Both were appreciated to the full with the hope that both may be a regular addition to each event.

Maj. O. N. Bradley and other members of the committee are to be congratulated on the success of the entire program.

The next regular shoot has been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 28th—for a turkey?—Maybe yes—maybe no—it will depend on the crowd.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The following was issued from Post Headquarters:

During the year 1930, The Infantry School has successfully accomplished its mission. The highly satisfactory results obtained are extremely gratifying to the Commandant. They indicate a high state of morale, efficiency and discipline throughout the command. The Commandant desires to express to all officers, warrant officers, members of the Army Nurse Corps, enlisted men and civilian employes, his appreciation for their loyal efforts which have made possible the results accomplished during the past year, and to extend to each and every one of them his sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A lexicographer's nightmare: The legend appearing upon the Logging Camp Volleyball team's athletic shorts, viz: "Timber Wolfs."

CHRISTMAS TREES AND LEGENDS

* * * *

CONSERVATION OF NATIVE GREENS

Ruth Hunt

We, the people of the United States, are accustomed to thinking of our celebration as one originating with the birth of Christ, and of our Christmas tree with its star and candle as symbolic of man's aspirations reaching toward the Guiding Star of the East, lighted on the way by candles of the altars of the Church.

Such a conception is reasonable enough but not quite true. It ignores the foundations upon which we have built a beautiful structure. In reality we owe our Christmas tree of today to a composite, made up of bits of Druid worship, Syrian superstition, Greek Mythology, and Roman rites of the Saturnalia To the Druids, we are indebted for the decorated fir; to the Romans, our habit of giving gifts and the laying adise of differences between employer and employee for a short period each year and also for the celebration of a period of peace and good will, free from labor and care; to the Syrians and the Greeks, for the tinsel and glittering ornaments which so delight the shining eyes of childhood. In short, we, today are in reality making use of various pagan customs, which in form have attracted us, but of which we have deliberately changed the significance to suit our Christian beliefs.

There are many different legends concerning the origin of the first Chrstmas tree. Each year sees published charming stories in which myth and fact are fascinatingly blended. Perhaps the best liked legend is the one dealing with Saint Boniface and the fir tree. The story runs something like this: To the Druid priests as they were assembled beneath their sacred oak, preparing to propitiate their tree gods by their annual sacrifice of a living child, Saint Boniface appeared, clad all in white and bearing a cross in his hands. Quickly interposing the cross between the child and the oak, he stayed the sacrifice while he told the priests of a strange and new religion—the story of Christ. As he finished the earth was covered with a mist, and a bolt of lightning, accompanied by the noise of heavy thunder, struck the oak, destroying it. Then as the mist quickly melted away, the Druids saw standing where their very sacred oak had been, a slim and beautiful fir tree pointing straight upwards toward the shining stars of Heaven. Convinced against their will by the miracle of the oak, the Druids accepted the new doctrine and adopted the fir tree as symbol of their conversion.

Oak Used as Altar

These tree worshipers had used their sacred oak as an altar, and upon that altar had placed yearly many symbols of sacrifice. They continued their custom of hanging like objects on the newly accepted fir, changing the meaning of each offering to suit their new belief. And so the old symbols of sacrifice became decorations with a legendary past and a present significance of joyful giving.

Most of us have forgotten the legendary past. While we place on every Christmas tree some of the same significant objects that the tree worshippers of old placed on their oak, we have almost entirely forgotten their meaning. The star and the candles, of course, have for each of us, a special meaning, but aside from these, we decorate thoughtlessly, trying only to make each year's tree more beautiful than the last.

Now every Christma stree, to be true to its tradition must have on it, the following things: at the top, a glittering star which to the Pagan was a symbol of peace and to the Christian is a reminder of the Star of the East. Beneath it are placed one or more lighted candles which represented to the Pagan the light *on* his altar and to the Christian, a candle *from* the altar of the Church; next a cross, which signified to the Pagan the cross shaped limbs of his sacred oak, and to the Christion, the crucifixion. Lower still should be hung a dove, a symbol of reproductive nature to the Pagan, and of the dove of peace to the Christian.

Drums, horns, and trumpets did not formerly express mere joyful sound but were the offerings of musicians to their tree gods. Masks and false faces signifid the heads of condemned criminals presented as offerings. England still uses the masks and false faces for her mummers parade. We call the red and gilt bell that decorate not only the tree but th house as well, bells of joy or bells of Heaven. Before the time of Christ they were used to indicate thanks to Bacchus for the yearly yield of the vine. Flowers were used to indicate thanks for spring and autumn harvests. Dolls were used as symbols of early child sacrifice as Abraham used a lamb in place of his son Isaac. Our decorative cornucopea, filled with nuts and candies was their cup of libation, and our yards of tinsel were symbolic to them of the ancient gold and silver sacrifices of the year. A sprig of mistletoe and one of holly to insure good will and good luck completes the list.

National Institution

While most of us have forgotten these legends, and spend little time recalling them, we do spend much time and care in selecting our yearly Christmas tree. It is a National institution and we all take care to shop (or chop) early for the best. The fir tree is the National favorite. In the past it has been easy to get. In fact the fir family comprises a large part of all true conifers. One might choose a white fir, a silver fir, a hemlock, a blue spruce, a Norway spruce or a silver tipped spruce with its wealth of mysterious shadows. Better yet, there were the balsams, with their fragrant needles, always carefully gathered to make the sleep inducing pillows which keep their sweetness for many a year. Firs used to be plentiful but we have been thoughtless. We have indulged in that species of vandalism which seems to come with plenty, until we have so seriously depleted our forests of the fir tree that we have been obliged to turn to the pines and cedars for help. While not quite as symmetrical as the firs and with foliage not quite so thick, they still were resinous and fragrant, breathing out the very spirit of Christmas.

There are sections of the country where these trees were not always available. Parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas have used the sturdy little mesquite, and certain sections of the South, with its love of myth and legend have made use of the holly.

In Hawaii, where poinsettias grow into trees and where palmettoes are shapely and strong, these have served when fir, pine, cedar, holly and mesquite have not been available. In the Philippines when unable to obtain a scraggly pine from the mountains of Baguio we have substituted most any sort of bush. In fact an individual tree is almost a necessity in every home. It is a poor home indeed that does not procure a Christmas tree of some variety.

Tree Conservation Committees

During the last few years, tree conservation committees have appeared. We have been told that even the pines, the cedars and the hollys are giving out. The price of trees has been going up. Groups have been stressing the danger of the use of candles indoors and generally suggesting a more effective use of Christmas trees. Responding to these ideas, Cleveland, Ohio came to the front and firmly forced the Christmas tree out of doors where it seems to find a natural and happy setting. It was in 1912 that Cleveland sponsored the first community Christmas tree. December magazines of this year, just eighteen years later, predict over two thousand community trees for this Christmas.

These group trees are of two kinds: the very large trees, cut from the forest and brought in to serve the whole city for the holiday season, and the living Christmas trees, usually smaller, planted in the home yards, there to serve many years and many generations, meantime laughing at expense, danger, and interference of conservation.

In many sections of the country the change from indoor to outside decoration has stimulated competition. Kansas City newspapers offer yearly prizes for the best yard display. Rock Island specializes in streets of lighted trees; Denver has started a movement for a living tree for each member of the family. Boston boasts of the distinctly old English character of her displays;

(Continued on page 9.)

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MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

Well Known Fort Benning Character Discusses Dramatic Art.

Talented Critic Reviews "The New Generation."

Although Hennesy and I have always been the best of friends, he seemed to feel that his mistake regarding Lystrata was caused by some remark of mine. A certain estrangement resulted. Some days ago he cast a massive tome at my feet and belligerently demanded, "Have you read that?"

I expressed doubt because of its size and examination revealed it as a sprigtly little synopsis of 694 pages entitled "The New Generation." Once I had confessed ignorance, Hennesy deluged me with such a flow of defense reactions, ambivalent complexes, libidos and inhibitions that I all but sent for the Attending Surgeon.

Regardless of its limitations, I refuse to have my intellect belittled so I waded through 694 pages written by 32 rabid authors and, my brethren, believe me the world is a sorry place. How we have ever progressed as we have is a complete mystery. All that we do is wrong but will soon be better.

There are priceless bits of wisdom here and there to relieve an otherwise dull continuity of alphabetical combinations. Page 444 dealing with intelligence tests says, "they are not easy to give" and also "our best today are coarse and clumsy," all of which I though very fair minded as it represents both the view point of the Academic Department and the student body. And the phrase that deplores the "educational mania that is pouring over America" sees but the echo of a student's lament over the course in horseshoeing.

One other choice bit was the statement that "Civilized man is essentially monogamous" which is a subject I should not care to discuss in writing but would suggest that the authors might well have conferred with the inmates of Block 21. There are other passages which are controversial to say the least. For example page 273, "Parents are to be pitied and shot" and "Home sweet home is a comedy of errors." I read the latter aloud to Mrs. Mulligan who showed a complete lack of sympathy.

I am somewhat put out with Hennesy for ever introducing that book. My life is now governed by pages and I am very unhappy. Little Mulligan short-circuited the radio ruining a complete set of tubes for which the Book Shop still holds my chit. Page 43 which discusses the "Sadistic Tendencies of Parents" prohibits sternness so I smiled a sickly smile and mentally cancelled my order for a new Stetson. However, should I enjoy playing with the little fellow it is indicative of something so much worse that I am in a quandry.

While at home I no longer dare to be really "chez moi" because of page 365 and upward dealing with Domesticity. Ashes on the Chinese rugs and mud on the QM floor are now the least of my worries. The hound on the corner still bounds joyously out for his matutinal play but somewhere in that confounded book there is something about that so I ignore my canine friend and trudge sorrowfully on.

Yesterday I found Mrs. Mulligan reading the book and now each time she looks at me I am sure it has something to do with page umpsteen and I am utterly humiliated.

For consolation and safe reading I turned to Basic Manual No. 2 and thus far have not found one single anthropometric measurement or aim-inhibited manner. I recommend it to all literati.

HEAVEN-BOUND SCORES SUCCESS AT 24TH THEATER

The much heralded Negro Religious Play, "Heaven Bound" played to a capacity house Sunday at the 24th Infantry Theatre, reservations being made for officers and their families. One hundred and sixty persons attended besides virtually the entire 24th Infantry. It is estimated that 700 witnessed the performance.

The cast consisted of seventy-five people, chosen from all the colored church choirs of Columbus. Dr. M. L. Taylor assembled the cast and directed the play. The songs were mostly of the religious and spiritual type. The quaint costumes and stage settings made the play decidedly picturesque.

The play portrayed Negro characters seen in every day life, in their respective efforts to attain Heaven, and admission at the pearly gates. The weak and lowly, the crippled, the aged, young children, the over-burdened, the rich, the sinful, all endeavor through their songs and pantomime, to get the coveted approval of Saint Peter and access to Heaven. On their way hither they encounter the wiles of Satan, and some fall by the wayside. Others are aided in their progress by the resistance to temptation, some are borne by angels, and one individual is rescued in the nick of time by the "life line." As the last pilgrim passes through the gates of Heaven, the Heavenly chorus, now crowned and befinged, bursts into a marvelous rendition of "All Hail, Emmanuel."

The singing was excellently done. The humor was fresh and spontaneous, the pathos real and affecting. A distinguished gathering, including General King and the Commanding Officer of the 24th Infantry and several prominent citizens of Columbus, saw the play with appreciation.

CHRISTMAS TREE LEGENDS; CONSERVATION OF GREENS

(Continued from page 8.)

Seattle has gone in for group displays and has given over one of its parks for a huge pageant of the Nativity. Columbus, Georgia has recognized the possibilities of an electrical illumination that makes Christmas shopping a gay affair.

As an immediate result of the movement for community trees there came an increase in the demand for Christmas greens. Wreath, garlands, winter fruits and flowers became of more importance than trees and glistening ornaments. The mistletoe with its wealth of legend, its tradition of fun and kisses, its credited power of overcoming the most violent poison, its love of inducing power when used as Cupid's Arrow came into great demand. Then along came holly. How we love its secret meanings and its by gone uses. It is still considered unlucky to bring it into the house before Christmas. We still use it to decorate our Chrismas packages because holly brings good luck, especially good if the sprig bears berries. We love to note whether the crop this year is prickly, (we call it the "he" holly) or smooth (the "she" holly), for by these traits tradition says we are able to judge whether in general man or woman will rule the home for the coming year. Hung over the outside door, it protects the inmates from the lightning. Before the Christian era it was called the holy tree and was not used for decoration, but to ward off all evil spirits and to invite into the home the woodland elves of good luck, happiness, and laughter.

Laurel Emblem of Success

Then there was the laurel too, with its wealth of shiny leaves and its tradition of success. No Christmas seems complete without it. Yards and yards we used to wind on bannisters and festoon over the doors. There seemed to be such quantities of it. So we yanked it up by the roots and we carelessly broke the holly. We tore down whole laurel trees in our haste to get our supply. We were reckless in our lavishness until once more the conservationists rose up, this time in wrath, and forced us to listen. We learned that for many years to come we must use our holly, groundpine, and laurels most sparingly. We were *urged* not to use them at all. In some States were were *ordered,* not urged.

In this crisis, various horticultural societies came to our aid and promised that by judicious planting for commercial purposes, by careful pruning, and by placing restraint upon our desires, we might again enjoy these nicest of greens in the not too distant future.

Again Cleveland, Ohio came to the front. As early as 1907 she decided that the best way to conserve Christmas greens and still have decorations was to use something that was otherwise useless. She hit upon the idea of using weeds. Just common weels: peppergrass, pampas grass, wildweed, goldenrod, lotus pods. It took some time to convince skeptical jeerers and suspicious farmers, but it was done, and now we are all familiar with the gilded and shellacked baskets of cones, grasses and lotus pods that have become so popular in the last few years. So called Della Robbia baskets filled with treated gourds, nuts, and flowers quickly followed. Wreaths made of slender willow whips bound with pine tips, and wreaths made of wild huckleberry have in many localities become almost as popular as the holly and ground pine creations.

Since 1923 the conservation campaign has progressed rapidly. Each year, magazines, newspapers and lecturers conduct vigorous campaigns. This year committees have broadcasted lists of the substitute greens available and the places where they may be found. More than on anything else, emphasis is laid on the planting and growing of native greens in every yard in the United States. The Northern States are urged to use the winterberry and the less known varieties of the holly family. To Oregon the grape is recommended; to Dakota, the bearberry; to California, the live oak and toyon (fruitless holly). The Central Atlantic group has quantities of inkberry, and a large area of the South (South Carolina, Georgia and Florida) has the moonseed vine, the cherry laurel, the dahoon, the box and the rosemary. There is the firethorn, and the evergreen huckleberry for the North Pacific. There is boyberry, barberry, pines, yews, cedars and laurels and dozens of varieties of ivy for most other sections.

The South seems especially rich in the choice that it has, and Fort Benning with acres and acres of woods seem to abount in holly and laurel. With the aid an advice of the Steeles, patron saints of Fort Benning's yards and gardens, next Christmas should find the Post with a living Christmas tree and a native supply of greens in every yard. Better yet would it be if a living tree were planted for each member of the family. What a chance for a 1931 Christmas carnival of lights and trees and native wreaths for all the world to see.

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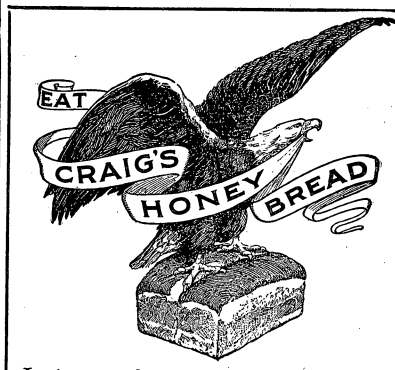

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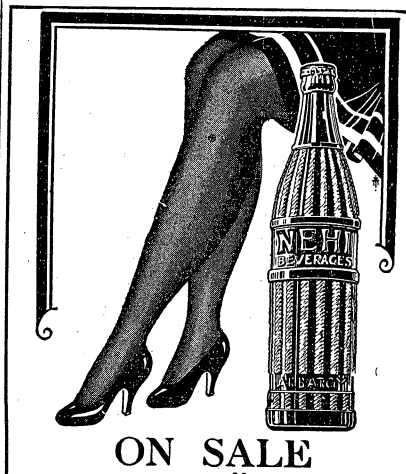

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Play By Play Account of the Tanker-Kelly Football Game

First Quarter

Tinsley, Second Battalion, kicked off to McKelvey on the Tanker 17-yard line and he was downed on the 25. Bennett took a yard at center. On the next play, the Second Bats were offside and drew a 5-yard penalty, placing the ball on the Tanks' 31-yard line. Bennett took four yards and a first down on his own 34. Sullivan failed. Bennett hurdled the line for two. Joris punted to Tinsley, who fumbled, but recovered on his 34.

Tinsley took five around end. The Tanks were penalized five yards, giving the Second Bats first down on their own 43.. Tinsley broke off tackle for two. Kjelstrom grabbed nine and first down on the Tank 45. McAllister failed. A pass Kjelstrom to Carter was incomplete. Kjelstrom took two at center. Tinsley punted out of bounds on the Tanks' 7-yard line. Joris punted out of danger, the ball being "deaded" at midfield.

The Second Bats lost five yards when Saunders, while shifting, let the ball strike him. Tinsley punted from his own 46 out of bounds on the Tanks' 49.

Bennet gained one. A reverse, Vallery to Joris, accounted for seven. Bennett broke through center for 13 and a first down on the Second Bat 30. Sullivan got two at right tackle. Joris failed, being stopped at the line of scrimmage by Krewson. Joris took three at left end before being run out of bounds by Carter. Vallery's pass was knocked down by McAllister, the ball going over to the Second Bats on their own 27.

Kjelstrom failed to gain. Tinsley punted to Vallery who returned to the Tanks' 45.

Bennett stepped over left guard for four. Sullivan added one, but the play was called back and the Second Bats penalized five for offside. Bennett made it a first down on the Second Bat 44. Bennet took two through the line. A bad pass from center lost 15 yards, placing the ball on the Tank 46. Joris kicked to Tinsley on the Second Bat eight and he fumbled when tackled. Kjelstrom caught up the oval and carried it back to the 11. Tinsley was hurt and was replaced by Thompson.

Thompson kicked out of bounds on the Second Bat 40.

Sullivan, on a fake reverse followed by a spinner, spun through the line and dashed 40 yards for the first touchdown. Joris placekicked the extra point.

Score: Tanks 7; Second Bats 0.

Joris kicked off to Thompson on the Second Bat five and he ran it back to the 36. Kjelstrom fumbled and Thompson recovered for a loss of three yards. Thompson kicked to the Tanks' 46, where the ball was grounded.

Bennett gained a yard through the line. Joris skirted left end for four. Joris kicked to Thompson and he was downed on the Second Bat nine without return. The quarter ended there

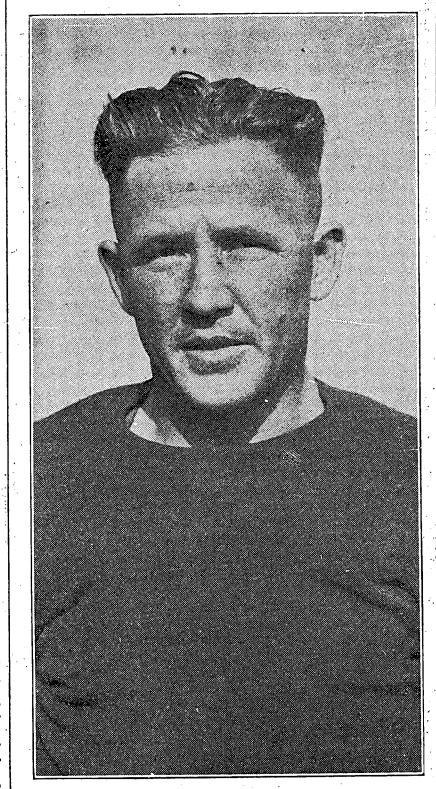
Score: Tanks 7; Second Bats 0.

Second Quarter

Kjelstrom took three through right guard. Thompson punted to Vallery on the Second Bats' 42 and he was downed without return. Bennett hit center for three. Joris failed at right end, being run out of bounds by Kjelstrom. A triple pass behind the line, Vallery to Sullivan to McKelvey, lost eight yards when a Second Bat man broke through to smear it. Joris fumbled, but recovered, and made a quick kick which was grounded on the Second Bat 28.

On a perfectly executed Statue of Liberty play, Thompson took the ball from Kjelstrom and ran for 11 yards and a first down on the Tanker 28. Thompson fumbled and Costello recovered for the Tanks on the Second Bat 40.

Joris, on a reverse, hit left tackle for two. Joris took 10 and a first down on the Second Bat 36. Joris lost a yard at left end. Joris, from a difficult an-



"Biff" Carling, Kelly center, who helped to stem the Tanker tide last Saturday.

gle, attempted to kick a field goal from placement, the ball going over the goal line for a touchback and being put in play on the Second Bat 20.

Thompson sliced off three at left end. The Second Bats took time out. Thompson hit left guard for four. Thompson kicked from his own 33 to Vallery on the Tanks' 33, where he was downed.

Joris hit right end for seven yards. Bennett took three, but the play was called back and the Tanks penalized 15 yards for roughness. Vallery took five around left end. Joris punted to Thompson on the Second Bat 30 and he returned to the 42 where he was run out of bounds.

A lateral pass, Kjelstrom to Thompson, was good for four yards. Kjelstrom's pass was incomplete. The Second Bats drew a five yard penalty for excessive time between plays. Thompson punted to Vallery on the Tank 29, where he was downed in his tracks.

Bennett failed to gain. Bennett hurdled center for two. Joris kicked to Thompson on the Second Bat 35 and he ran it back to the 49.

A pass, Thompson to Marquis, placed the ball on the Tanks' 32. A bad pass from center hit the referee and was recovered for the Tankers by Hull on the Second Bat 49.

Bennett flanked left end for four. Bennett took two more at left tackle. He then edged one through center. Joris punted over the goal line for a toucnback, the ball being given to the Second Bats on their own 20.

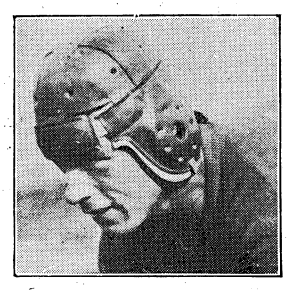
Kjelstrom took one at right tackle. He took four more in a line plunge, as the half ended with the ball on the Second Bats' 25.

Score: Tanks 7; Second Bats 0.

Third Quarer

Tinsley kicked off to Brown on the Tankers' 25 and he returned to the 38. Bennett hit tackle for 19 yards and a first down on the Second Bat 43. Bennett took four through the line. Sullivan hit tackle for three. Joris made it first down on the Second Bat 31. Bennett took six around left end. He was thrown for a six-yard loss by Marquis as he attempted another end run. Berryhill replaced Chappell. Joris' attempted field goal was low and the ball went over the goal line, being put in play in the Second Bats' possession on their own 20.

Kjelstrom's lateral pass to Thompon was good for five, but the play was called back, both teams being off side. Thompson took four at guard. Thompson kicked to the Second Bat 40 from



Horace "Red" Lindsey, Veteran Tanker Center, who starred in Championship battle last Saturday.

his 21 where Joris fumbled the ball, but recovered.

Joris, from punt formation, skirted left end for one-half yard. Again he ran from punt formation, but around right end, taking two. Bennett fumbled, but recovered for a yard loss. Joris' try for field goal from the Second Bat 37, was short, the ball going over to the Second Bats on their 20.

Kjelstrom took half a yard. Thompson recovered his own fumble for a three ward loss. Thompson's attempted punt was blocked and a mad scramble ensued, Marquis finally recovering for the Second Bats. Thompson kicked to the Tanks' 47 where the ball was grounded.

Bennett took three yards. Bennett hurdled center for two. Tanks were penalized five yards as the backfield was in motion on a play. From punt formation, Vallery threw a lateral pass to Joris, who gained eight. Bennett took two at left guard. Measuring showed it to be a first down on the Second Bats' 44. Joris was replaced by Stansbury in the Tanker backfield. Stansbury took a yard at left tackle. Bennett hurdled center for three. Vallery smashed through for six, but the play was called back and the Tanks penalized 15 yards for holding. A lateral pass, Vallery to Stansbury, was good for 9. Bennett punted to Tinsley, who signalled for a fair catch on the Second Bats' nine.

Tinsley took one at center. Willingham broke through and smeared Thompson for a five yard loss. Thompson kicked, the ball being grounded on the Second Bat's 40.

Bennett broke around left end for 25, placing the ball on the Second Bat 9, where he was stopped by Thompson, who tackled him from behind. A lateral pass, Vallery to Bennett, lost a few inches. Bennett hit left tackle for three. Carter lost three yards as the quarter ended with the Tankers having the ball on th Second Bats' nine.

Score: Tanks 7; Second Bats 0.

Fourth Quarter

DePratt replaced Berryhill in the Second Bat backfield. Vallery's pass over the goal line wa knocked down by Tinsley. The ball was given to the Second Bats on their own 20. Thompson's pass was incomplete. Kjelstrom's pass was incomplete, the Second Bats drawing a five yard penalty. Thompson kicked 18 yards out of bounds on his 33 yard line.

Brown fumbled and Vallery recovered for the Tanks for a 10 yard loss. Bennett hit left end for 11 yards. DePratt broke through and threw Bennet for a six yard loss. Bennett's 13-yard kick went out of bounds on the Second Bat 26.

Saunders replaced McAllister for the Second Bats. A pass, Kjelstrom to Marquis, was good for nine. Tinsley failed to make it first down by inches. Tinsley hit right tackle for six yards, but the play was called back and the Tanks penalized five yards, making it first down on the Second Bats' 41. Kjelstrom made four. Pierce replaced Willingham and Love replaced Sullivan for the Tanks. Thompson took six, making it first down on the Tanks' 46. Kjelstrom took two at right tackle, after faking a pass. A pass, Kjelstrom to Tinsley, put the ball on the Tanks' 19. Kjelstrom took seven, stopped by Love. A bad pass from center lost 8 yards for the Second Bats, putting the ball on the Tanks' 20. Kjelstrom's pass was inter ceptel by Lindsey and it was the Tanks' ball on their own 20-yard line.

Love took two at center. Bennett took four at right tackle. Bennett fumbled but recovered for a five yard loss, Krewson making the tackle. Bennett kicked to Thompson on the Second Bat 25 and he returned it to the 36. Thompson was hurt on the play, but resumed play after a short rest. Kjelstrom's pass was incomplete. Thompson's pass was in-

(Continued on page 11.)

TANKERS AND KELLS BATTLE TO A TIE; JORIS' KICKING IS A FEATURE OF GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

who carried much of the burden of the Second Battalion offense and tackled furiously on the defense, were the outstanding backfield men on their team. Vallery and Bennett were the shining lights in the Tanker backfield for gains time after time. Joris comes in for praise for his kicking, his educated toe giving his team an advantage until he was taken out of the fray because of an injury.

Marquis, left end, who snagged passes and smeared Tanker plays; Chappell, tackle and Krewson, little guard, did great work in the line for the Kells. Lindsey, center; Hull, left end; Stewart, right guard and Costello, right tackle, worked hard and well for the Tanks.

King Presents Cup

Following the game, the teams marched before the box of Brigadier General Campbell King, Fort Benning commandant, where they were commended by the general for their hard and sportsman-like play. Then it was announced that the teams had decided not to play off the tie and General King presented Captain Vallery, of the Tanks, and Captain Kjelstrom, of the Second Bats, the cup which is symbolic of the Fort Benning gridiron championship. It was announced that the trophy would be kept in the gymnisaum until a duplicate can be ordered, when each team will be given custody of one.

The lineups and summary:

TANKS	Pos.	2nd BATS
Hull	LE	Marquis
Pierce	LT	Moody
Langford	LG	McCoy
Lindsey	C	Carlin
Stewart	RG	Krewson
Costello	RT	Chappell
McKelvey	RE	Carter
Vallery (C)	QB	Thompson
Bennett	LH	Saunders
Joris	RH	Kjelstrom (C)
Sullivan	FB	Tinsley

Score by periods:

Tanks	7	0	0	0	—7
Second Bats	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: Tankers, touchdowns, Sullivan. Points after touchdown, Joris (place kick). Second Bats, touchdown, Thompson. Point after touchdown, Tinsley (place kick).

Officials: Referee, Lieutenant Ross; Umpire, Lieutenant Saffarans; Head Linesman, Lieutenant Veasey; Field Judge, Lieutenant Bachman.

TANKERS AND KELLS TIE, 7-7 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 10.)

complete. The Second Bats were penalized five yards. Thompson kicked to Vallery who was down on the Tanks' 35.

Bennett took a yard. Carver replaced Vallery for the Tankers. Bennett split the line for two. Vallery lost two yards, being tackled by Thompson. Bennett kicked to Tinsley who ran it back 15 yards to the Tanks' 43. Wilson replaced Jackson for the Second Bats.

Kjelstrom's pass was incomplete and the Tanks were penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer. A pass, Thompson to Kjelstrom, was good for 15 yards and a first down on the Tanks' 33. Kjelstrom took two. Stewart was hurt on the play, the Tanks taking time out. Thompson's pass to Marquis was good for five, putting the ball on the Tanks' 14. A pass, Thompon to Kjelstrom, put the ball on the Tanks' three-yard line. The Tankers took time out. On a reverse, Thompson catapulted around right end, was almost thrown by Carver for a five-yard loss but broke loose and outran all tacklers for a touchdown. Tinsley place kicked the extra point.

Score: Tanks 7; Second Bats 7.

Tinsley kicked off to Stansbury on the Tanks' 10, who ran it back to the 24. Stansbury took five and one-half at right tackle. Bennett's pass was incomplete. Bennett tackled for a yard loss. Stansbury punted to Thompson, who was run out of bounds on the Second Bat 24. Thompson's pass was incomplete. Kiker reploced Love for the Tanks. Thompson took seven around left end. Thompson's pass to Marquis placed the ball on the Tankers' 30 as the gun ended the game.

Score: Tanks 7; Second Bats 7.

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MUSKETEERS WIN OVER COLLEGIANS

Birmingham Southern Falls Before Roosma and Sharpshooting Mates

The Muskeeteers had little trouble in defeating the invading Panthers from Birmingham-Southern, at the garrison gymnasium, last Thursday night. The final score was Benning 54, visitors 27.

Launching a fast moving attack, combined with an iron clad defense, the Musketeers easily swept the Panthers before them. During the first half the visitors managed to hold their own, but in the final period they weakened and were landslided under the fierce Benning attack.

Johnnie Roosma led the attack with a total 23 points. Phil Draper was second high with an even dozen points to his credit. Mal Kammerer, roaming guard, clicked off 11 markers.

The summary:

Fort Benning		F'ld. G.	F'l. G.	Tot.
Roosma	F	9	5	23
Draper	F	6	0	12
Shepherd	F	0	0	0
Isham	C	1	0	2
Schoelle	C	2	0	4
Kammerer	G	5	1	11
Wilson	G	1	0	2
Haynie	G	0	0	0
Total		24	6	54

Bham.-Sou.		F'ld. G	F'l G.	Tot.
Summerford	F	4	0	8
Vaughn	F	0	0	0
Wright	F	1	0	2
Allbrook	F	0	0	0
Black	C	5	2	12
Jackson	C	1	0	2
Holt	G	0	0	0
Waller	G	1	1	3
Total		12	3	27

SPORTOPICS

By Al

For seven long years Daniel Sullivan, aged and freckled, has battered stubbornly at the door of fame in the backfield of the Terrible Tankers. Saturday afternoon his hopes were realized. On a perfectly executed spinner play, Dan loose-hipped and twisted his way through the first and secondary Kelly defense and galloped forty yards to a touchdown. That touchdown saved the Tankers from a defeat and gave them an equal claim to the football championship of Fort Benning.

Knubb Bennett, Tanker halfback, was the outstanding star of the entire game. Knubb carried the ball thirty-four times and gained 121 yards. He carried the brunt of the Tanker attack on his rugged shoulders and held like a stone wall on defense. As predicted before the game, it was the two old "war hosses," Bennett and Sullivan, that were in the thick of the fight from the first until the final quarter.

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

December, 1930:
31. New Year's Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

January, 1931:
13. Fights.
23. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
27. Fights.

February, 1931:
6. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
7. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theatre.
10. Fights.
13. Informal Hop at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
21. Costume Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club.)
24. Fights.

March, 1931:
10. Fights.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).

April, 1931:
14. Fights.
17. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
18. Glee Club Production at Main Theater.
28. Fights.

May, 1931:
1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.

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29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Private First Class Everett Randolph was discharged per E. T. S December 11, and has taken on another stack.

Private First Class Harry (Happy) Long was appointed Corporal, December 10th, 1930.

Private Roy (Specs) Tanner was transferred to the Infantry School Detachment to work in the Post Telephone Exchange.

Cannon Company

The Cannon Company attended with the rest of the regiment the surprise party arranged by Colonel Major last Thursday evening. A delightful time was had by all.

The sudden popularity of Private O'Neal has been explained. Every one wants to borrow one of his socks to hang up for Santa Claus.

Service Company

Sgt. Klemm and Sgt. Harrison were much relieved at the outcome of the football game between the Tankers and the 29th Inf. Saturday. They had a large bet on the game. Neither lost. The bet was $0.05.

The company volleyball team has been victorious in all games played but one.

1st Sgt. Miller has taken a 30-day furlough and Sgt. Dewey Klemm is detailed as Acting 1st Sgt. during 1st Sgt. Miller's absence.

Company "A"

Corporal Cato, Company Clerk was discharged on the 19th and took on another stack.

Company "B"

It happened on the night of the 18th. Two men out of Company "B," namely Privates 1st Class Morgan and Morton, were patrolling an area some where out in "no man's land," when suddenly they found themselves staring into the end of a .45 automatic leveled by one of the 1st Battalion officers. These boys, being quick of mind and on the alert, also had the Lieutenant covered with their Springfields. The Lieutenant interrogated them as to whether their rifles were loaded and they replied, "No. Is that automatic?" It so happened that neither of the guns were dangerous, and it all turned out to be a friendly war. We are all very proud that "B" Company was credited with manfully defending our position, altho we were awarded the "Iron Double Cross" for capturing one platoon of our own machine guns. Maybe it is best not to mention who was commanding the capturing party.

Everyone fell out for reveille Monday morning still half asleep, when suddenly a gruff bass voice sounded off, "Fall in." Instantly everyone was awake, for it was no other than our 1st Sergeant John D. Brown back for duty. Even though we may sometimes growl at you Sergeant, we are all glad to see you back with us.

Our Company Commander, Captain Beavers, is taking leave of absence over the holidays. Lieutenant Baughman has assumed command of the company.

Hey fellows, look who's back! None other than "Cajan' 'Oneillion, the all Fort Benning football payer.

Company "C"

Our one and only Walker (Cyclone Louisiana Bull) Smith, with permission of a few days leave motored down to St. Petersburg, Fla., and there took on one of the roughest customers in the pugilistic circles of the Sunny South by the name of Bailey, taking a wide decision in a ten round bout full of pep and leather pushing.

Taken by surprise on last Thursday morning receiving orders to be ready to take the field in one hour's time, Company "C" came through one hundred per cent. A little bit cool during the wee hours of the morning but not mindful of that, and with plenty of hot coffee through the graciousnes of our Mess Sergeant, nobody suffered for want of anything but sleep, which was enjoyed by all when dismissed by the C. O. with orders that no formation would be held until Saturday noon, when the regiment would be marched to the football game.

Is "C" Co. on the map?—Absolutely. You ask what reason we have for making that daring assertion? Well, who won the streamer for the best all-around rifle company in the regiment Just cast your gaze at the "C" Co. guidon and watch that bit of white stay there next month too.

Speaking of basketball, we are not so slow along that line either. When that first string combination starts down the floor they have to run in a substitute for the scorer—that's how fast the goals pile up.

That man Keys surely did learn to play the game while he was in Panama —guess the Coast Artillery can teach a few things.

Here's how the "Flying Basketeers" line up: Keys, f; Ragsdale, f; Dale, c; Morris, g, (Capt.); Park, g.

Fauft, f; Ray, f; Able, c; Hawkins, g; Reaves, g.

Coach, 2nd Lieut. Eastburn; Asst. Coach and Manager, Cpl. Goodman; Transportation Manager, Sgt. W. F. Smith.

Now take a glance at this impressive record:

Nov. 24—Co. "C" 50, Co. "D" 14.
Nov. 25—Co. "C" 40, Co. "B" 14.
Dec. 1—Co. "C" 52, Co. "A" 16.
Dec. 7—Co. "C" 12, Hq. Co. 14.
Dec. 7—Co. "C" 25, Hubbard Hardware 24.
Dec. 14—Co. "C" 44, Bibb City 19.
Dec. 14—Co. "C" 27, Advertisers 26.
Dec. 17—Co. "C" 26, Bibb City 26.

The "Basketeers" will be glad to arrange a game with any Columbus or post team — time, lots of it — place, unnecessary.

Company "E"

Co. "E" took part in the surprise march of the 2nd Battalion to Ochillee Thursday morning. The Company was so used to stopping at Harmony Church that Private Gause fainted when it did not halt, but marched on.

"Bog" Miller enjoyed the problem the best in the company. He had the whole platoon in high spirits from his growling on the march there and back.

Pvt. Gause and Houlthouser were sent out on a night patrol and soon ran into a mounted patrol. They got down on their hands and knees to estimate the enemy's strength. They came back and made a report that they had seen men and heard horses. It turned out to be the Battalion's own mounted patrol.

Co. "E" furnished the Commandant's orderly for the third consecutive time last week. Pvt. Roy S. Bass won it last week and Pvt. Borders and McCoy the two previous times.

Company "F"

Our 1st Lieutenant, M. S. Curtis, left on a 19-day leave of absence December 22nd.

Pfc. Worley C. Adams was discharged per E. T. S., the 20th. He decided to give civilian life a try.

Company "G"

Sergeant Taylor was picked by the Company Commander for the 29th Infantry Small Bore Rifle Team.

Company "G" won first place in the Battalion test.

Pvts. Davis, H. Q. and McElveen have been recently assigned to the company.

Pfc. Holland and Pvt. Thomas, J. W., returned from furlough last week.

Company "H"

If a stranger had walked in "H" Co. barracks Thursday morning he would have thought war had been declared. It reminded us of 1917 to see all the boys rolling packs and calling out, "Where do we go from here?"

Things we all would like to know:

Where "Bob" Harkey spends his week ends.

Where "Tree" Pyles spends so many canteen checks.

How Pvt. Witt felt when the Tanks made a touchdown.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

The Infantry School hunt has planned an extensive holiday program.

The paper chase on December 27, the Live Hunt on December 31, and the Controlled Ride to the Academic Camp on January 2 will start from the Infantry School Stables. The Drag Hunt on December 28 will start at the Polo-Hunt Club. A hunt breakfast will be served after each.

Last Sunday, December 21, the field assembled at the Water Tanks at 5:30 and moved south along the Ohio Trail to the swamps along Harp's Creek. In spite of a heavy frost the hounds found the scent of a wild cat and trailed it upstream for about an hour. The cat escaped in the swamps.

The hounds were then gathered in and moved to the headwaters of Hamel Creek and there cast again but were unable to strike a trail.

It being then about 10:30 in the mornning the field returned to its assembly point. So, in the words of Samuel Pepys, "To home and breakfast."

"They tell me Wilson's girl is hard. Is she?"

"Hard? Why nothing but a diamond could make an impression on her.—(The Sentinel).

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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
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10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
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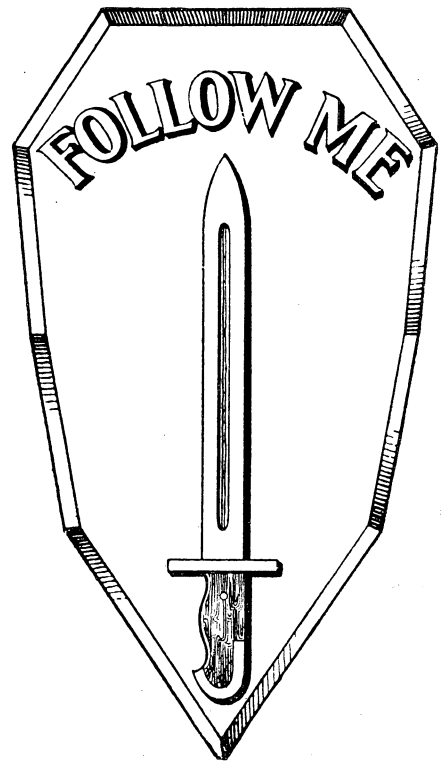
The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 2, 1931 NUMBER 16

New Year's Greetings



19 31

Greetings

for the

New Year

— —

KIRVEN'S

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

To—

Our Friends and Patrons of Fort Benning

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a

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And a

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A

HAPPY

and

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

to our

Friends and Patrons

at

Fort Benning

NEHI Bottling Co.

Columbus, Georgia

Fools Rush In—Anyhow Here's All-Benning Team

By Al Durden

"Many are called, but few chosen."

The past Intra-Mural Football season of 1930 has been featured by hard playing and well-balanced football teams. So even have the teams been that the fight for this year's gridiron supremacy ended in a tie between the "Kellys" of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry and the "Tankers" of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment.

The selection of an All-Benning Football team for 1930 is therefore quite a difficult task, and any announcement made will no doubt cause somewhat of a furore among those whose favorites did not happen to win a place. But we expect it, come what may!

Knowing all this beforehand, ye scribe has passed "ye buck" to five of our leading football critics, who, unsuspectingly, gave their unpremeditated, and we hope their unbiased opinion as they saw this year's football season.

Their votes give the men listed below the preferenc, and all will admit that in almost very position, there may be some argument somewhere. But what would an All-Better-Than-Someone-Else" Team be without a good argument

All-Benning Selection for 1930

Here it is, now start your fight:

Ends—Marquis, Kellys; Hull, Tanks.

Tackles — Costello, Tanks; Moody, Kellys.

Guards—Stewart, Tanks; Rhodes, Irish.

Center—Skipper, Gunners.

Backfield—Kjelstrom, Kellys; Bennett, Tanks; Derrick, Gunners; Harper, Irish.

Substitutes — Thompson, Kellys; Mitzen, Special Units.

No doubt, quite a storm of protest will arise over some of the selections. Some have already asked why Skipper was picked over Lindsey and Berrish at center. Benning never produced a greater center than the veteran "Red" Lindsey, but mark you, he played in only one game this season. "Dutch" Berrish is another star at the pivot position and is, no doubt, an equal of Lindsey, but during the past season Berrish played a greater part of the season in the Special Unit backfield. Skipper held the pivot position for the "Gunners," (1st Bn., 83rd F. A) during every game. Besides being at his position, the husky Gunner was playing a whale of a game at all times and is well entitled to the honors bestowed.

The end positions are equally close Cherry of the Gunners was a big favorite. "Little" Stepp of the "Irishmen" (1st Bn., 29th Inf.), played a great game and his tackling was deadly. McKelvey of the "Tankers" played a good game at end, but was far below his showing of past seasons. That boy Marquis left no room for argument; his pass receiving, running, and defensive work was perfect. Tipping the beam at 190 pounds, he hit fast and hard, and carried tons of power. Hull was at the top of his game all season. Time and again the opposing team went in to "take that end out," but Hull just wouldn't be taken out. He smeared opposing plays before they were under way and was a stumbling block against all opposition. He was also a dangerous man on the receiving end of passes. Besides his ability to knock down or intercept opposing passes, he is fast and when once loose, it was just too bad!

The tackles are unanimous favorites. Costello and Moody are veterans that know and play the game. Both men carry plenty of tonnage, and it is pure bone and brawn, topped off with plenty of football strategy. Cappell of the "Kellys" was third choice in case of a substitute.

At the guard position the veteran Stewart of the "Tankers" was elected by a big majority. Out of a scramble of names including Krewson, Pressly, Elmore and Rhodes, the name of Rhodes was finally selected. Fans will probably remember the husky Irish guard that met every play head on and played with one determination, "They shall not pass."

The backfield is the toughest assignment of all. There is no question about Kjelstrom and Bennett. Kjelstrom is also the popular favorite for team captain. Two positions are left in the backfield with at least six men having a proper claim to a place in the lineup. Two favorites are missing. Louie Joris and Frank Vallery of the Tanks. Due to injuries, both of these former stars have been off their past form during the entire season. In shape, there is no headier or faster backfield man in the service than Vallery, but a bad shoulder has slowed him up all season. Louie Joris, another Tank flash, has been crippled all season. Louie has been able to get in several games but has failed to show the speed and flash of last season. The two vacant positions go to "Pooch" Derrick, scrappy Gunner back and Jack Harper, Irish leader. Tommie Thompson of the Kellys and Larry Mitzen of the Pirates are given first choice with Blackstone of the Irish and Dan Sullivan of the Tanks in second place by a split second, for substitution.

Any questions,
Posts!

SOCCER SEASON OPENS AT FORT BENNING TODAY

Fort Benning's soccer football season will open at the Doughboy Stadium on Friday afternoon with a double header. The Engineers and Baby Tankers of Headquarters Company, will open the season. The second game will be between the Machine Gunners of Co. "H," 29th Infantry and Co. "D" of the "Terrible Tankers."

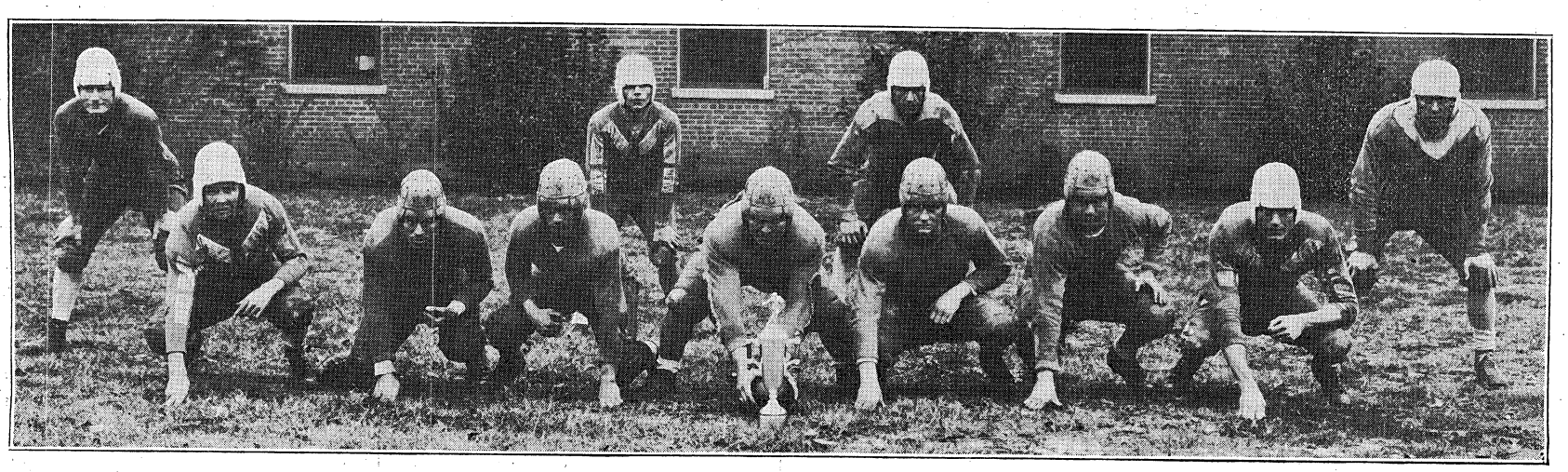
Soccer will be played on Wednesday and Friday afternoons during the season. There will be two games played on each of these days.

The following teams are entered in Fort Benning's Soccer League: Co. "A," 7th Engineers; Headquarters Co., 1st Tank Regt.; Co. "H," 29th Infantry; Co. "D," 1st Tank Regt.; Co. "D," 29th Infantry; Co. "E," 1st Tank Regt.; and Co. "F," 1st Tank Regt.

1930 HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Capt. W. G. Murphy
Lt. F. H. Privett
Capt. (Sheriff) Tuttle
Major (Say Ah) Newgord
Capt. (Alabama) Hagen

TANKERS



KELLYS

MASTER SERGEANT WALTER RAY, I. S. D., RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS

Master Sergeant Walter Ray, Infantry School Detachment, retired from the service January 29, 1930, after serving thirty years. As a soldier he was efficient and dependable and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

Twenty-six years ago Walter Ray, tired of the every day life of the little town of Roddy, Tenn., and fared forth from his mountain home to seek fame and fortune in the great world beyond the Cumberland. His quest was short. At Helmwood, Tenn., he saw his first soldier and this proved to be a sergeant on recruiting duty.

The boy from the mountains was broke and friendless; he was surprised beyond words when the big sergeant came up and spoke to him in a friendly way. The result of the conversation between the sergeant and the lonely mountaineer was a trip to the office, an examination and a long ride on the train that ended with Pvt. Walter Ray a full-fledged soldier in the U. S. Army, at the Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio.

A few weeks training at the Recruit Camp, and then another long ride on the train. This time Pvt. Ray found himself in Brownsville, Texas, a member of Company "L" 26th Infantry. One hitch in the 26th Infantry and Pvt. Ray took on another three years, this time with the 16th Infantry.

The years of 1907-8-9 were spent in the Philippine Islands. In 1910, he left the tropics and went to Fort Seward, Alaska, as a member of Co. "F" 16th Infantry. He spent three years in Alaska, part of this time being spent at Fort Egbert, at Eagles, Alaska, at that time the fartherest northern point of our army defense.

Came the Mexican Border trouble and Pancho Villa. Again the 16th Infantry was rushed to the front. Down into Mexico with the Pershing Expedition went Sgt. Walter Ray and the 16th Infantry. Mexico, bandits, sand and miles of hiking and the outfit came back to El Paso, Texas, for a rest in the winter of 1916.

The big war came and finally the United States was drawn in. It was the First Division with the 16th Infantry that was first on the Western Front, and with it was Sgt. Walter Ray, the boy from up above the Cumberland.

The record of the First Division during the World War holds one of the highest places of honor in American history. The 16th Infantry was one of the leading factors in gaining this honor and Sgt. Ray was with the 16th Infantry from the beginning until the end.

The war over and back in the States again, he left the Infantry and took on with the Ordnance. He later tried one hitch in the Medicos, but as he confidently states today, "his love was with the Infantry." Two years ago he came to Fort Benning, as a member of the Infantry School Detachment. He has made a host of friends at Fort Benning, that join in wishing him a long and prosperous life when he returns to the civilian ranks again.

There is no question as to what his plans are. Seven years ago he returned to the mountains and when his furlough was over he returned to his organization and reported that a slight change would have to be made on his service record. The word single was changed to married.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Ray own a beautiful home at Harriman, Tenn., and his bags and trunks are already some where on the way, and no doubt as this article is being read that the young mountaineer that went away twenty-six years ago to find fame and fortune, is back among his hills, his lust for fame fulfilled and happy to be back again.

Master Sgt. Walter Ray, I. S. D.

JEB STEWART

By John W. Thomason, Jr.

Other hands have attempted to relate the story of Jeb Stuart, bright sun in the galaxy of cavalry stars developed by the war between the states, but no other writer has succeeded half so well as has this captain of United States Marines.

Against a background of Civil War and a tottering civilization, splashed in with Turneresque colors and broad brush strokes Captain Thomason has drawn a vivid and gallant hero—a man who had a strange mixture of qualities. He shows us Jeb Stuart as he was known and loved by the Confederacy, and J. E. B. as he was known and feared by the Union. We see a many-sided Stuart—a Stuart of Stuarts. One moment he is praying fervently, the next he is joining in, if not leading, a chorus accompanied by his own private banjo player. Sweeney, ex-actor and strolling minstrel. In his stern religion he would have fitted well in a roster of Cromwell's Ironsides. In his love of music and dancing he would have been a good companion for the Cavaliers, who followed Prince Rupert and melted their family plate for the cause of the King. There was in him an utter devotion to duty, at all costs, and running with it a sense of humor that urged him on to poke good-natured fun at even Stonewall Jackson.

Captain Thomason neglects none of the little touches that so clearly reveal the human and lovable side of Jeb Stuart. At the same time he retells, in unforgettable language, the story of the Confederate cavalry's part in the fighting done by the Army of Northern Virginia.

Few men, even in that company of marvel workers under Robert E. Lee, accomplished as much for the cause as did Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, and no other gave to his accomplishment the air of gallantry, of dash and reckless bravado that went so far to make his name a sound of terror to the Government in Washington. These marvels Captain Thomason records with the loving care and brilliant insight of a skilled craftsman. There are whole pages that leave one gasping at the sheer audacity of this debonair southern leader of cavalry.

But, brilliant as such passages are, the average reader is more apt to be enthralled by the pictures Captain Thomason gives of the human side of Stuart.

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

The merry yuletide has come and gone, and soon the new year will be upon us with its bills, bills and more bills. Hark the merry Christmas spirit, but how it flies away on the first of January! But what a wonderful Christmas it was! It is all so different down here, no snow, no sleigh rides, no jingling bells on fur covered pungs. Ah no, we celebrate Christmas here with fire crackers. It seems a bit queer at first, but you know the old saying, "when in Rome shoot Roman candles." There are also some compensations, you have fresh peaches. Uh, huh! Fresh peaches! at the Officers Club, "Tom's Frozen," very good too. So warm down here, no need for fires, no bother hauling in coal and taking out the ashes. Oh, NO!

However, it has been a swell holiday. I have been so busy hunting that I have not seen many members of the class. In fact, the class has disintegrated like a covey of quail that has been flushed. Al Morgan went to Atlanta, and got himself a ball and chain. Welcome to the gang Al, its a great life. Yeah, you should get married Eddie, it is a great institution.

Oh, Eddie, I almost forgot to tell you, Harber, Gibson and myself went wild turkey shooting before Christmas. We were all set long before daylight. As the sun came up, the turkeys flew off the roost and began strutting around in front of us. Nine of them; it was a wonderful sight. "Pick your turkey, let 'em have it." Bang! Bang! Bang! A turkey apiece? Well, Eddie, I know that you won't believe it, but we all three of us shot the same poor little turkey. We played poker to see who would get it. I won; that is I won the remains, for when I picked the turkey up it was just about shot to pieces. I really should not have to count that as my turkey for the year. Huntsman Christian also went turkey hunting. A hen turkey came up to his blind, but not a gobbler did he see, and you know, Eddie, you can't shoot hens. Don't the females get an awful break wherever you find them.

Say, I've got a pretty good one on the riding instructors, Maj. Thompson in particular. Col. Catalan was seeking information from the Major about entering the weekly jumping competition which the "horsey" crowd is sponsoring. The Col. was anxious about the horse he would get and the rules and regulations of the competition. All matters seemed to have been straightened out satisfactorily, and the Col. was about to leave, when Maj. Thompson spoke up and said, "There is just one other thing, when you enter the ring it will cost you one day's pay of a Col. in the Mexican Army." Col. Catalan looked sober for a moment, hesitated, and then with a smile, "All right, I pay you in Mexican money." Boy, if he only would!

As Mr. Dooley would say, Eddie, "I see by the poiper as how my old friend Mulligan is a whriten aboot me." He says that I made a mistake about Lystrata, now he knows that ain't my wife's name. And as for me giving him a book about the "New Generation." Why that's impossible. I have only written the first chapter. As for belittling his intellect. Impossible! However, if he has seen the error of his ways and wants a good book to read to put him straight on the "New Generation" I have it ready for him. It is "Tom Jones" written by Fielding, so long ago that it was the first novel ever written. Believe me, that was a "New Generation" in those days. Now the book may not come out boldly and say this is a "ambivalent complex," but take it from me, Eddie. they are all there. So if "Mhister" Mulligan will only come around I will give him a real book. Or better yet wait till my own book "Coming of Age" is finished, and ashes on the carpet nor anything else will worry him.

Now, Eddie, I ask you what would you think of me if you were to come down here and ask me to meet you and I should miss you and go to the police station and ask there if they had picked you up yet. Why I don't think that is a proper thing to do. Of course it's a different thing if you are there and call me and ask me to get you out. That's all right and only to be expected. Well anyhow, Dick Chase was to meet a friend down town and in the Christmas crowds missed him, and what does Dick do but amble over to the police station to see if his friend was there. Kinda anticipating things I calls it.

I have just learned from very good sources that brother Gil has requested the Muscogee Club to install a bed for him at the club. Says Gil, it's so much better sleeping in a bed, and sometimes it's just such a long drive out to the post that I hate to make it.

Capt. Von Schell, of the advanced class, has donated a cup to be jumped for in the aforementioned weekly jumping contests. Capt. Wood is understood to have suggested to Capt. Curtis, of the Marines, that other members of the foreign legion might follow suit. What's the matter with the "horsey" crowd? Why don't they get busy and donate a special cup for the members of the foreign legion to jump off for. Or perhaps, they would like it if every competitor furnished his own cup. Of course, that would be one way of satisfying the innate longings that stir the heart's strings of jumping enthusiasts to win a cup in a Benning horse show.

Well Eddie, I'll have to close now, and get ready to celebrate the coming of the New Year. When you hear that real loud blast on a horn, that's me wishing all a very Happy New Year.

Y'rs Tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. We have a new member in the class. A brand new Gireme, or to be very literal perhaps I should say a Giremiss. I haven't seen Lt. Bell, but I'll bet that horse he has been jumping thinks that he has a feather on his back.

B. H. 3D.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Above is a picture of Sgt. Corn of the Infantry School Detachment holding a large cat fish that was caught after the big fellow had swallowed a small catfish that hd been hooked on Sgt. Corn's line. The story of catching two fish on one hook at the same time brought a storm of comment from envious fishermen, but here is the fisherman and the fish.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

Vigorously kicking her horse in the ribs, Miss Peggy Arnold separated herself from the remainder of the field and succeeded in crossing the finish line in front of Mrs. Applegate, by a nose length, in Saturday's paper chase. It was a brilliant finish. We marvel at Miss Peggy's horsemanship. Especially so when we learned that she was mounted on Wede. Wede has the general reputation among some of the lady equestrians of being one of those "to be trusted" souls who likes his oats but doesn't like to be disturbed unduly. We know from experience that it takes some pretty husky flank blows with the spurs —sturdier we feel than this young rider could be expected to produce—ever to get him to take the lead. Our knowledge of this quadruped and his habits forces upon us the conclusion that this burst of speed was not from kicks against his flanks but rather from some dormant sense of fair play. In some mysterious way he must have felt the quick beating of the proud little heart, whose sturdy legs were so energetically urging him on.

Behind Miss Peggy were a good portion of the remainder of the field, all of whom had been conducted from the School Stables to the railroad crossing over the Lumpkin Road by Colonel Stayer and there given the trail. With false leads going to the east and the west, the main paper was laid down the Lumpkin Road across Gilbert Creek, back tracking over the Sexton Ridge Trail as far as the Ohio. Along the Ohio the main trail led to the Keystone and down the Keystone to Harp's Pond where breakfast was to be served.

The run was made in record time. In fact the majority reached Harp's Pond before the breakfast truck which was delayed in starting. Ordinarily, waiting around on a cool December morning for something to warm one up would damper one's enthusiasm for paper chases but on this occasion the situation was saved by the resourcefulness of one individual. With apologies to Vanity Fair, we nominate for THE HALL OF FAME, Major A. V. Arnold: because he is the father of Peggy; because he is an artilleryman; because he is a polo player; and particularly because he instigates children's games for grown-ups to play and thus keep warm while waiting for breakfast.

On Sunday, the day following the paper chase, the Hunt conducted a Drag which left the Polo-Hunt Club at eight o'clock, according to the usual practice. In the absence of the joint M. F. H's, those in charge were particularly anxious that everything should go off well. The expected happened. We hadn't gone more than a quarter of a mile on the first run before we found ourselves on the wrong ground. Reaching the first check we found that the hounds had not checked. This would never do. The field was checked to investigate the mystery. All we could learn was that the duly appointed and carefully instructed carrier of the drag had disappeared somewhere in the woods.

Our predicament was recognized and action was promptly initiated. We nominate for THE HALL OF FAME, Major W. M. Hoge, Jr.: because he is an Engineer; because he is the husband of Mrs. Hoge; because he cements the sides of swimming pools; because he builds children's schools; and particularly because he can lay a drag on a moment's notice.

Upon reaching the Club after the kill, and incidentally a most successful hunt, we learned that our duly appointed drag had inadvertently been mounted on Artillery. Artillery wanted to go and did go, together with his rider. Where and how Major Hoge managed to ketch up with him is still a secret.

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29x5.25	8.15	15.80	1.50
30x4.50	$5.69	$11.10	$1.08
30x4.75	6.95	13.50	1.30
30x5.00	7.10	13.80	1.35
30x5.25	8.30	16.10	1.55
30x5.50	8.98	17.50	1.60

SUPER ALLSTATE

SIZE	Each Tire	Per Pair	Each Tube
30x6.00	$14.70	$28.50	$2.65
31x5.25	13.05	25.30	2.48
31x6.00	14.95	29.00	2.70
32x6.00	15.20	29.50	2.85
33x6.00	15.65	30.30	2.90

All Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices—Free Tire Mounting Service

Buy a *Pair* of Tires and Save Even More

As all experienced motorists know, it is better to put on a pair of new tires instead of just one: front tires should be alike for ease in steering; rear tires should be alike for greatest traction, and to minimize skidding on slippery roads when brakes are jammed on quickly. Now that Sears offers a special reduction on a pair of ALLSTATE Tires, it is more than ever worth your while to buy two at a time for your automobile.

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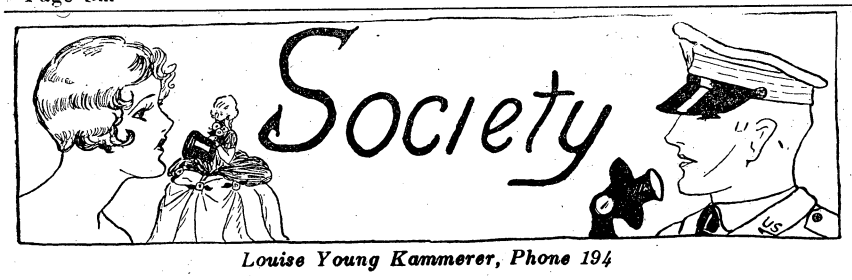


Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

BURBACH-GRIER

A wedding impressive in its dignity and beauty was that of Miss Dorothy Margaret Grier, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Surgisson Grier, and Lieut. Claude Franklin Burbach, son of Mr. Henry J. Burbach, which took place Friday, December 26th at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Wragg, officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated. Against a background of smilax, ferns and palms, floor baskets of white roses and chrysanthemums were placed. Tall ivory cathedral candles burning in brass candelabras cast a soft glow over the scene. The reserved seats were indicated by clusters of white roses and white satin ribbon.

Prior to the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. Ernest Barker sweetly sang appropriate bridal music. The bride chose for her wedding song "Oh Promise Me," the same song which was used at her parents' marriage.

At the initial strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March Rev. Wragg took his place. Lieut. Burbach and his best man, Lieut. James Grier, brother of the bride, entered from the side entrance and stood before the altar. The ushers, Lieut. Herschel Baker, Lieut. Herbert Baker, Lieut. Hayden Grubbs, Lieut. Harry Schwarz, Lieut. William Bartlett, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Philip Draper and Lieut. William Grubbs, entered in pairs and took their places on either side of the altar. Then came Mrs. Hayden Grubbs, the matron of honor. Her dress was a gown of pale yellow transparent velvet made along Princess lines, the skirt forming a short train. With this she wore a velvet turban and shoes of yellow. Her costume was completed by long gloves and she carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and snapdragons.

Miss Barbara King was the maid of honor and was lovely in a costume of cream transparent velvet. Her flowers were Talisman roses and snapdragons.

The bride was attended by Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Mable Billingslea and Miss Bess Berry. They formed a beautiful picture in gowns of silver green transparent velvet made along the same lines as those of the matron and maid of honor. They also wore long gloves and velvet turbans. Their flowers were Talisman roses and snapdragons.

The charming young bride entered on the arm of her father, Col. Harry Grier, by whom she was given in marriage. She was lovely in a French model gown of rich iyory satin, made along Princess lines, having a cowl neckline and long tight sleeves. The full long skirt fell in graceful folds to form a train. A voluminous tulle veal was caught to her head with a lace cap of gossamer rose point lace. Her lovely flowers were a shower bouquet of Bride's roses and lilies of the volley. Her only ornament was an heirloom bracelet.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom passed under the arch formed by the crossed sabers of the groomsmen.

Immediately following the marriage Col. and Mrs. Grier entertained at a beautiful wedding reception at the Polo-Hunt Club at the post. Receiving with Col. and Mrs. Grier and Lieut. and Mrs. Burbach were the members of the weding party anl Mr. Henry J. Burbach, father of the groom.

Mrs. Grier was gowned in a lovely French model of blue crepe romaine. Her accessories were of black and she wore a shoulder boquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Alfred Brandt was lovely in a becoming costume of black transparent velvet and a hat and shoes of black satin. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow tea roses and sweet peas.

The Polo Club was decorated in green and white, similar to the church. Smilax was used in profusion to bank the mantel, wall brackets and the chandelier, and baskets of white chrysanthemums and roses were placed about the room. The tea tables and the bride's table were covered with handsome imported filet lace cloths. Mrs. Morrison Stayer graciously presided over the bride's table. The wedding cake was three tiers and embossed with white roses. During the afternoon Mrs. Burbach cut the cake with her husband's saber.

Assisting Mrs. Grier in receiving were Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Daniel Berry, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Mrs. Casper Rucker, Mrs. Sam McCants, Mrs. Ira Rader, Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Mrs. John Deane, Mrs. L. A. Diller, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Nancy Stilwell and Miss Margaret Berry.

Music for the reception and for dancing was furnished by the Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Burbach changed her wedding costume for a handsome going away outfit. Her dress was grey crepe made with a long Russian tunic and Vionnet sleeves. With this she wore a grey squirrel trimmed coat and gray turban shaped hat. All accessories were of the same shade of grey.

Mrs. Burbach is a young lady of much charm and many accomplishments. She attended school at Miss Beard's School at Orange, N. J. During the present six months she has been the guest of her relatives, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt and has endeared herself to a large circle of friends at Benning. Since the announcement of her engagement she has been honored at many pre-nuptial affairs.

Lieut. Burbach is the son of Mr. Henry Burbach, of Wilmette, Ill., and he was graduated from West Point with the Class of 1925. On his graduation he came to Fort Benning for station with the Eighty-third Field Artillery. This fall he was ordered to the Artillery School at Fort Sill where he is now a student.

Following a honeymoon spent in New Orleans and Cuba, Lieut. and Mrs. Burbach will motor to Fort Sill where they will remain until June, after which they will go on foreign service.

* * *

Miss Harriette Atkins was hostess at a delightful dinner party at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Jos. A. Atkins, Tuesday evening. The dinner was given to compliment Miss Dorothy Grier and Lieut. Claude Burbach, whose wedding was an interesting event of Friday.

Appropriate decorations, suggestive of the holiday season were used throughout the house. In the dining room the table was laid with a white damask cloth and centered with a silver Christtree. Tall white tapers in silver candlesticks completed the table appointments.

Miss Atkins had as her guests, Miss Dorothy Grier, Lieut. Claude Burbach, Miss Barbara King, Miss Mable Billingslea, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Bess Berry, Lieut. and Mrs. Hayden Grubbs who are the guests of Col. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 7.)

New Year's Greetings

We wish to thank you for your past favors extended us during 1930, and

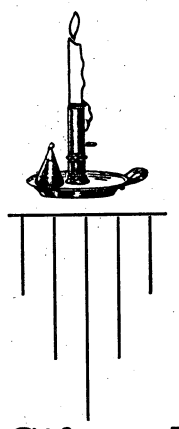
We will appreciate your patronage again for the coming year 1931.

Extending to you Best Wishes for a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

H. ROTHSCHILD

"Quality in Furniture"

1229-31 Broadway Phone 1152



Magazine Subscriptions

We handle subscriptions for almost all magazines published at the lowest prices obtainable.

Individual and company orders solicited.

POST EXCHANGE

Gift and Special Order Department

Visit Columbus' and Fort Benning's Only Exclusive

DRAPERY AND HOMEFURNISHING STORE

Our Materials are New and Prices Lowest. We maintain a Drapery and Hemstitching Workroom. Our Decorator will call at your home with samples.

Du Pont Perry

DRAPERIES

1219 Broadway Phone 377

Chase Conservatory of Music

To our many friends at Fort Benning—

WE EXTEND GRETTINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

School now in session. Departments: Voice, Piano, Violin and Orchestral Instruments. Modern equipment, large auditorium, recitals, etc.

Corner 3rd Ave. and 10th St.

Phone 264

Send for circulars LOUIS T. CHASE, Pres.

We Wish All The Garrison

THE MOST PROSPEROUS AND

Happy New Year Ever

Fort Benning Dry Cleaners

PHONE 624

You will find what you want in the News Ads.

We Wish
to
Thank You

for the business given us in the past, and sincerely trust that we may again have the pleasure of serving you during the coming year; a year which we hope will bring much happiness and prosperity to all.

KINSEL & PETRI CO.
JEWELERS
1105 BROADWAY - COLUMBUS

START THE
NEW YEAR
RIGHT

By inviting your friends to enjoy the excellent food and service at

The
Ralston Coffee
Shop

Open 6 a. m. until Midnight

A Shoe Shine for Less Than a Cent

New beauty and longer wear for your shoes by using La France Dye Polish. Protects and dyes as it shines!

La France
DYE POLISHES and CREAMS

Obtainable at all
POST EXCHANGES

Most Attractive Frames
(Stand and Wall)
Can be seen at
McCOLLUM'S
STUDIO
REASONABLY PRICED
1104 Broadway
(Downstairs)

Additional Society

(Continued from page 6.)

Alfred Brandt, Lieut. James Grier, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Jack Pitcher, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Douglas McNair and Lieut. William Grubbs.

Following the dinner, the party attended the dance given by Col. and Mrs. George Marshall to honor their daughter, Miss Mollie Brown.

* * *

Lieut. James Grier and Mr. Leighton MacPherson were hosts at a unique stag party at the Big Eddy Club, Wednesday evening, given in honor of Lieut. Claude Burbach.

The toastmaster of the evening was Lieut. Grier and other speakers were Maj. Sam McCants, Mr. Tracy Davis and Lieut. Burbach.

Clever menu place cards marked places for Lieut. Burbach, Col. Harry S. Grier, Col. Morrison Stayer, Col. Elvid Hunt, Maj. Sam McCants, Mr. J. H. Burbach, Mr. Willis, Capt. Richard Bassett, Capt. Everett Busch, Mr. Tracy Davis, Lieut. Herbert Baker, Lieut. Demetrio Ravelo y Hernandez, Lieut. Herschel Baker, Lieut. Gerald Gabriel, Lieut. George O'Neill, Lieut. Hayden Grubbs, Lieut. William Bartlett, Lieut. Paul Zuver, Lieut. Arthur Cobb, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Dexter Lowry, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. William Grubbs, Mr. MacPherson and Lieut. Grier.

* * *

Congressman and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, Virginia, are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. A. S. J. Tucker.

Monday of last week Maj. and Mrs. Tucker honored their guests at a beautifully appointed dinner at their quarters.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated there were Congressman and Mrs. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Murray, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neil and Maj. and Mrs. Tucker.

Sunday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Tucker complimented their guests at a lovely tea.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of holly and poinsettias. Red candles burned in silver candlesticks. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Mrs. Sam McConts and Mrs. Frank Ross.

During the calling hours, seventy-five friends called to meet Congressman and Mrs. Tucker.

* * *

Miss Lola O'Connell was hostess at a beautiful tea at the quarters of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Sunday afternoon.

The rooms were attractively decorated with holly, mistletoe and red berries. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer. At either end of the table red candles burned in silver holders. The tea table was presided over by Miss Barbara King and Miss Bess Berry. They were assisted by Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross.

Miss O'Connell's guests on this occasion were Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Mrs. Hayden Grubbs, Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Barbara King, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Mable Billingslea, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Dorothy Ross, Mr. Dick King, Mr. William Berry, Mr. Richard Leary, Capt. Talley Joiner, Lieut. George Lightcap, Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer, Lieut. Thomas Drake, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. Edward Chazel, Lieut. Woodson Hocker, Lieut. William Forse, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Jack Pitcher, Lieut. Thomas Moran, Lieut. Noble Wiley, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Frank Trent, Lieut. James Luckett, Lieut. LeRoy Krauthoff, Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. James Heriot, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. Dexter Lowry, Lieut. George Lynch, Lieut. Robert Ports, Lieut. Jasper Riley, Lieut. George Selmon and Lieut. Walter Sweeney.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt entertained at an informal dinner party at their quarters last week, having as their guests Lieut. and Mrs. M. S. Curtis and Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Lanahan.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner at their quarters Sunday evening as a compliment to Congressman and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker who are the guests of their son and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. A. S. J. Tucker.

Col. and Mrs. Reed had as their guests on this occasion, Congressman and Mrs. Tucker, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Maj. and Mrs. Tucker, and Miss Elizabeth Blackford, of Asheville, North Carolina, who is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Reed.

Following dinner, the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt motored to Florida to spend the Christmas holidays. They took with them as their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Adolf von Schell.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross and their daughters, Misses Nancy and Dorothy, have returned to the post from Fort McPherson, where they spent Christmas with General and Mrs. Frank McCoy.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening to honor their daughter, Miss Olive Wilson, who is spending the Christmas holidays at Benning. She is a student at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The rooms were attractively decorated with Christmas decorations and the table was beautifully appointed.

After dinner, they spent the evening bowling at the Post Alley.

Those enjoying this party were Miss Olive Wilson, Miss Margaret Berry, Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Emily Brown, Miss Lyndale Westcott, Miss Elizabeth Beatty, Messrs. Wayne Archer and his guest, Juan Arsuga, Mike Jones and his guest, Jack Jones, Charles Billingslea, Joe Stilwell, William Yarborough, Harold Gaston, Morton Coates, Clifton Brown, and Frank Chew, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds entertained at a delightful Christmas dinner, Thursday, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Janney, of Dundee, Michigan, who are their guests for the holidays.

Their guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Janney, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, and their guest, Mrs. Spencer, who is Mrs. Evans' mother.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell entertained at an informal buffet supper at their quarters Sunday evening in compliment to their daughter, Miss Nancy Stilwell, who is a student at the Knox School at Cooperstown, New York, and their son, Cadet Joseph Stilwell, Jr., who is a cadet at West Point.

Christmas decorations were effectively used throughout the house and the table was attractively oppointed with red rose and red candles.

After dinner, the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

(Continued on page 10.)

We Wish to
Thank You
for your kind patronage, which we have enjoyed in the past—and we hope at the beginning of

1931

that we will have the pleasure of serving you as we have in the past.

Wishing
you all a very
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Feffer Jewelry Co.
1102 Broadway

BRIDES—
BRIDGE GUESTS
PARTY GROUPS

Everyone!
They say our Ice Cream Specials are

Delicious!
Delightful!

Let us help plan your next party—a special cream or individual mould for every occasion. Call for our bridge collection.

FOREMOST
ICE CREAM
"A treat to eat"

May it be our pleasure to help you enjoy the best things during the New Year — Foremost.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. JANUARY 2, 1930 Number 16

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce.....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

Now that Christmas is over it is to be hoped that Captain Hagan's spirit of generosity will be slightly dulled. For the few days before Christmas he was making daily contributions of coffee to a number of his needy class-mates, including Lussier, Norris, Phillips, McDonald, Steel, Gillis, et al.

x x x

Kells tried to turn Christmas into Thanksgiving over the knowledge that, having delivered his monograph, he was "out of the trenches by Christmas," but the Fourth Section snatched it away by informing him that he had been selected to deliver his monograph to the company officers' class also.

x x x

We have been saving up for this dull week the suggestion that, with the approaching close of the monograph season, a few expressions that have served long and faithfully be given at least a brief holiday. A few of these expressions with the names of their most recent sponsors are given below:

Starting at the top with Major Harding: "An empire crashing about his ears."

Next the versatile Tige Phillips, with his "Fruits of victory."

Then most of the class and all of the instructors: "Piecemeal attack."

Next, quite a few, with Eagles and Brian the most recent users: "Many lessons may be learned."

Then comes the favorite of quite a few, with McLendon included, with "Vacillating leadership."

The next, while not so popular, makes up in futility for any lack of that sort. It is Cahill's "It is useless to attempt—"

The cavalry must not be overlooked, and Rodwell comes in with "Units were hopelessly intermingled."

And then, in the sharp accents of Ira Black, "One of the most momentous periods in the world's history."

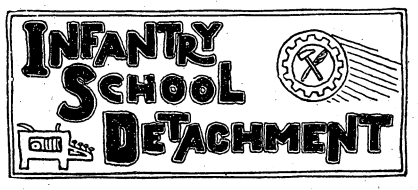
And we close this cannery list with the Fourth Section's favorite son, last called upon by Champeny, "Time does not permit."

x x x

We never will believe the advertisements any more. Kells and Andy Paynter were well ballyhooed in the class as promising much amusement when they delivered their monographs. Neither paid any attention to what was expected of him, however, but seemed to be, for some strange reason, more intent upon trying to please the Fourth Section. And Kells, at least, seemingly did so, too well.

x x x

Our title this week might very fittingly be changed to "The Very Brief Case."



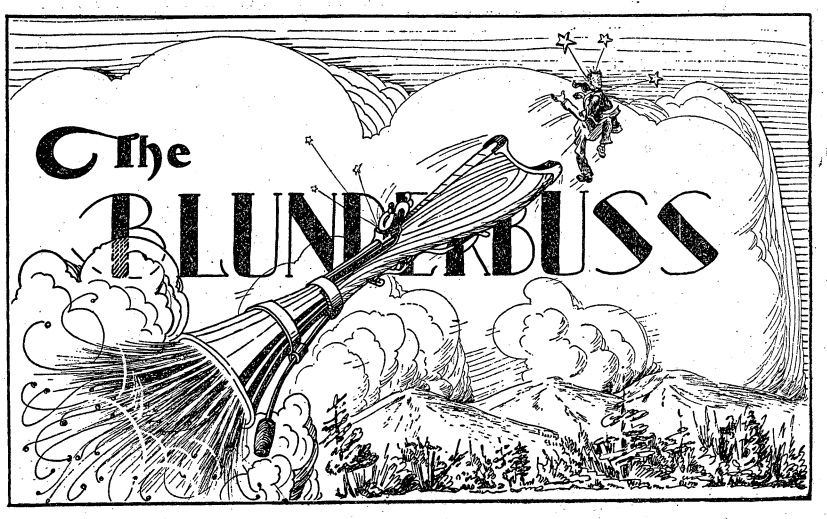
Members of the Infantry School Detachment enjoyed a turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Besides the members of the organization, the officers and married members of the command were guests for dinner.

A menu consisting of roast turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, candied yams, mashed potatoes, salads, celery hearts, olives, pickles, mince pie, pumpkin pie, fruit cake, hot rolls, butter, fruit, candy and cigars, was served. Under the supervision of "Pop" Martin, mess sergeant, and his capable staff of cooks, the entire course was the last word in the culinary art, it was excellently cooked, perfectly flavored and well served. As for the partaking, there is no explanation necessary.

The mess hall was decorated in Christmas trimmings of green holly and colored streamers. Printed menus in assorted colors, carrying the names of members of the organization, were placed at each plate. The dinner was highly enjoyed by every one.

Among the officers and their families present were Colonel Daniel G. Berry, commanding officer of the Special Units, and daughter, Miss Mary E. Berry, Major Louis Falligant, detachment commander, and Mrs. Louis Falligant, Captain William B. Tuttle, Provost Marshal, and Mrs. W. M. Tuttle, Captain and Mrs. Oscar J. Neundorfor, Captain and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, Captain B. W. Bain and Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Applegate.

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either."—(Pathfinder).



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

Colonel Thorne Strayer, well known operatic entrepreneur, just before Christmas received a note from the Postmaster that a letter for him was being held for two cents postage. The Colonel, hopefully visualizing a check, proceeded at once to the post office and paid over the necessary amount. Upon opening the unstamped missive with trembling fingers it was found to contain an attractive greeting card from Major and Mrs. Emil Leard.

Constant readers of the Blunderbuss being thoroughly familiar with what Brother Leard does with his Thanatopsis Club receipts know that in good times a considerable part of his income from this source goes to add to his extensive and valuable stamp collection.

It was a foregone conclusion that the recent suspension of Leard benefit dividend would result in a sudden and severe blow to the stamp exchange which Brother Leard patronizes but that the far reaching effects of the current depression would so effect Brother Leard's stamp purchasing power as to throw upon the recipients the burden of paying the postage on his Christmas cards was not anticipated.

When Colonel Strayer related his story to the assembled members of the Thanatopsis Club they were so deeply affected by the vivid picture of Brother Leard's destitution that they promptly resumed their former liberal donations.

Editorial activities in the offices of "The Infantry School News" were suddenly suspended for a short period, last Monday morning, when it was learned there that the younger, and therefore the more privileged "hopeful" of the Kovarik family had suddenly disappeared from sight.

Frantic search of Blocks 19 and 38 failed to find trace of young David, high nor low, and fearing a case of kidnapping, ye desperate editor was about to cut short "Sheriff" Tuttle's "friendly little game of golf," and to turn out the militia, when signals from a searcher in Block 40 were seen.

Young David, celebrating his second birthday, was merely inspecting the brand new schoolhouse over there, and he seemed very much pleased over the progress made.

Unsolved Mysteries

Just what is that barrel doing on Major Sherburne's front porch?

Atrocity

It seems that Lt. Rothwell Brown, in addition to wielding a mean typewriter, solving the dilemnas of "Captain Company A," and ducking the Chief of Infantry in Russ Pool, is addicted to hunting—again we beg pardon—shooting.

At any rate he proceeded by his usual noiseless methods of getting from hither to yon to a locality supposed to be frequented by ducks with dire designs on the latter. Imbued with Jackson's phrase about mystifying and deceiving the enemy, he carried in his combat train a supply of decoys.

These he placed at various points and retired to a strategic position, in the expectation that live ducks would see his decoys and come down to say, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to them. Brown intended to interrupt these amenities most abruptly.

Also forming part of the expedition was Christian, armed with double-barreled shotgun. Ducks, real ones, were approaching. Brown waited tensely. Thoughts of a big dinner and brown gravy flitted through his head.

Bang! went Christian's gun. And then again, Bang!

Christian's aim was true. Both barrels took effect — on Brown's best decoy.

Gold Digger

During the holidays Miss Daisy Reed took a job in Columbus.

"But I don't see how you make anything out of it," said Lt. Royce to Miss Reed. "By the time you pay for transportation down and back, and buy your lunch, all the profit will be gone. You are just working hard for nothing."

It's not as bad as that," said Miss Reed. "In fact, some one has always given me a free ride to and from Columbus. And so far I have been taken out to lunch every day. So you see."

Major "Pink" Bull and his brother-in-law, who is visiting him, went hunting. Two turkeys were the result.

It is understand that the Post Inspector is invesigating the matter. Why? One turkey apiece, you say? That's just the point. A strong rumor prevails that the brother-in-law got both.

It's Plenty

Sgt.: "Have you had any experience?"

Prospective Recruit: "Sure, I was an innocent bystander in Chicago for three years."—(Asiatic Fleet Magazine).

Effective At Least

1st Midshipman: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

2nd Ditto: "Yes, if kindness fails."—(The Army and Navy Journal.

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

"MEN OF THE NORTH" is a story which deals with a happy-go-lucky French-Canadian who is accused of stealing gold from a Canadian mine. He falls in love with the daughter of the mine-owner, rescues both the girl and the father from a snow slide, then the real thrills and exciting moments come next—Make your date to see this picture with your favorite, Gilbert Roland.

"Whispering Whoopee." Charlie Chase.
Curiosity, No. 2.
Universal Talking News No. 102."

SATURDAY, JAN. 3

"SWEET MAMA" presents an entirely new slant on the always interesting dramatic possibilities of gangsters and their chorus girl friends in modern big town life. The dancing and singing is purely incidental, but so enjoyable that it leaves a taste for more. Not only will you see a new Alice White grown out of the flapper class and into a highly sucessful emotional actress, but great entertainment and strong drama, with spicy moments of genuine hilarity.

"The New Halfback." Mack Sennett.
"Lair of Chang How." Vagabond Adventure.
Paramount Sound News No. 41.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JAN. 4-5

"HER MAN," set in the colorful background of Havana, is a story that deals with men and women who live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself. The theme is the regeneration of a girl born "on the wrong side of the island," a girl who finds her way to the right side through the love of a man she cannot understand. It is brimful of drama and action, interspersed with rough-and-ready humor. Helen Twelvetrees is marvlous in the leading woman role. A true-to-life picture, and one that will hold you spell-bound to the last minute.

"Laundry Blues." Aesop Fables.
Pathe Sound News No. 2.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6

"The SQUEALER"—How far can a man trust his wife? His wife thought him a prosperous real estate man, but he played at crime for easy money, and success went to his head. But he found that the clutch of the underworld never loosens. Its steel tentacles grip the soul. Now his wife must learn the truth—what would she do? A new and startling story of a gang czar's fight to go straight, and how his wife played the game is grippingly portrayed by Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier.

"All for Mable." Campus Comedy.
Audio Review.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7

"MAN TROUBLE" is a story of a beautiful girl who is loved by two men one the owner of a night club and the other a newspaper columnist. She falls in love with the newspaper man, but cannot escape the other who has something of a claim on her, having rescued her from drowning. Don't try to guess the rest—you can't. Let Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills show which sex causes this old world its most trouble, man or woman.

"Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Screen Song.
Pathe Sound News No. 3.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8

"BIG MONEY" deals with the fortunes of a Wall Street messenger boy portrayed by Eddie Quillan. His gambling propensities involve him in serious trouble when gangsters get onto his trail in an effort to rob him — he merely laughed, then joined the gang and despoiled them of their currency at dice, but tragedy stalked—A breath-taking, nerve-tingling, rib-splitting picture you will enjoy.

"Big Hearted." Whoopee Comedy.

Ricardo Cortez and Thelma Todd in "Her Man", Pathé Picture

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

A YOUNG GIRL sixteen years of age with two years of High School training would like a position caring for children. Phone Columbus 3046-W. 4t.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1039 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 3t

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening cl thes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

83RD FA

SHORTS AND OVERS

By Bernard B. Swayze

Ere the new year is many weeks old, the Post Gym will be echoing and re-echoing with the shouts and cheers of the backers of their favorite basketball team. 'Tis true that before that time there will be many games played there by the Musketeer quint. The real interest of the organizations will come when the Battalion leagues and the Intra-Mural league start their fracas.

The Artillery will be well represented in both classes this season. Their teams have been working hard for the past three weeks, and are rounding into good shape.

The boxing team is showing vast improvements over last week. Some of the youngsters have advanced to that stage where they can pary and counter-punch with accuracy that will be surprising to some. The lighter weights look the best so far, but the heavies will no doubt show them what can be done about it.

Now that the holidays are over, it seems that the whole Eighty-third has become athletic conscious. That is about all one can hear around the areas, and even the polo team is extracting its share of attention at this unbelievable date. The Redlegs are determined to make a large spot on the athletic map, and nothing short of arson, mayhem or murder will stop them.

Quite a few of the men took advantage of this season of the year to go home and visit the folks. From those we have heard from, it seems that they are having a "huge" time.

It seems that Doug LaPine, who was formerly a member of Headquarters Battery has taken Christmas in the fantastic manner this year, judging from the comic Christmas Greeting Card we received from him. More power to him and may we hear from him more often.

Scribe's Note: *Unlimber, some of you nutty Cannoneers, and let us have a salvo of wise cracks from you (No duds allowed).*

MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

Well Known Fort Benning Character Discusses Dramatic Art.

Among those enlightened souls who pass idle hours discussing the esthetic phases of our daily life, it is generally admitted that the drama is passing. I have recently taken exception to that statement not because I thought it was false but because it is natural for all Mulligans to be argumentative. Having declared myself on the side of the negative, I immediately set out to prove to myself that I was correct.

I immediately put myself into circulation and rambled through the areas occupied by the more exalted grades by day and the more lowly areas by night. On one occasion I made nocturnal inspection of the stadium but terminated that abruptly. I have followed the bridle paths of the garrison on this quest for drama, I have browsed through the Academic Library, in all modesty I can say I have been everywhere and seen everything and I know that the drama is not passing. It is being played all around us daily.

For example, who, having attended a picnic at the Academic or Tank camps would dare to say without fear of contradiction that drama, yea, melodrama and even lyric romance is not to be found there. And at Mary's Falls on a warm summer afternoon when the soft breezes murmur through the pines ,the little birds murmur from their nests, the brook murmurs over the mossy rocks and the 2nd Lieutenants murmur platitudes. Drama—indeed.

At certain of the local clubs, drama in plural quantities may be found by those who thirstily search for it. Terpsichore in modern form is represented by the fair sex both on the floor and off. And Music—? The brassy concatenations of the orchestra are so much dross when compared with the bass rumblings and tenor harmonizations of the male contingent. Drama, music, the dance? The more artistic side of our life is indeed secure.

Yes. Regardless of the possible decline of the professional drama, I am convinced that the drama is safe in the hands of our contemporaries. It does indeed surround us completely. The Lord High Constable provides enough drama to satisfy the most exacting but what little he misses is made up for by the activities of his minions. Witness the ever-recurring drama at Biglerville when the beautiful date turns out to be a hopeless dancer. And the gallant array of scarlet coats scampering over hill and dale or perhaps dale and hill under the watchful eye of the suave Sir Roger. Drama? Who can say nay?

Christmas have came and went. The bills are in. What drama! What tragedy!

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Fire: In case a fire starts in a room, close all the doors and windows to prevent a draft. Give the alarm promptly. A few pails of water thrown on at first may do more good than thousands of gallons later. A blaze may often be smothered with a rug or blanket. If the clothes catch fire, lay the victim flat on the floor at once; running about fans the flames, which tend to burn upward toward the face. Smother the flames with a heavy coat, rug, or blanket.

Burns or scalds: In burns or scalds the injury may be very shallow (skin deep), or very deep (through the skin, even to the bone). Shock is often severe.

All burns which are very deep or which cover a good deal of surface, or in which shock is severe require the doctor. First of all treat shock if it is present. Then try to stop pain by protecting the burn from the air.

Good remedies are a paste made of baking soda and water, vaseline, olive oil, or any grease, like lard, cream or even motor oil.

Put one of these substances on the burned part and cover with cloth or bandage.

In burns from strong acids or alkalis wash off as quickly as possible. For acids use baking soda or soapsuds to neutralize; for alkalis, use vinegar or lemon juice. After this neutralization treat like any other burn.

Always remember that all burns are to be considered infected wounds.

Sunburn: Is like any other mild burn and should be treated accordingly. Baking soda and water, cold cream or vaseline, lessen the discomfort.

Heat Exhaustion and Heat Stroke (Sunstroke): A person who has been exposed to great heat, either to that of the sun or from any other source, may suffer heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

These are two distinct and different conditions which require different treatment.

Heat exhaustion — the patient feels weak and faint. His pulse is feeble and rapid. He breathes rapidly and perspires. Usually he does not become unconscious. His temperature is only slightly above normal or subnormal. The skin is cool and damp.

Treatment: Usually rest in a cool place is sufficient. A little hot coffee or half a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a little water may be given.

If the temperature is below normal, 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, keep the patient warm with hot water bottles and blankets. If the patient does not recover rapidly send for the doctor.

Heat stroke (Sun stroke): In this condition you have headache, dizziness, and nausea before the attack. Sometimes even without these symptoms the victim suddenly becomes unconscious. His face is flushed, the skin is dry and the temperature is high. Wild delirium is not uncommon.

Treatment: This must be prompt and often heroic. Loosen the tight clothing and move to a cool place. Cold sponges, cold sprays, ice water baths, or ice packs may be necessary to reduce the temperature. In this condition treatment by a doctor is needed at once.

(Continued next week.)

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Every member of this organization has been enjoying the holiday period to the fullest extent, by performing bunk fatigue, playing practicing basketball and volley ball with other organizations in the regiment and taking short walks through the woods.

Mess Sergeant John Falk's Christmas Dinner was a very enjoyable repast. The mess hall was decorated with green and red tinsel with bells to match and a Christmas tree which was decorated with various colored balls and electric lights stood in the center of the hall. The 29th Infantry orchestra played a variety of selections throughout the meal, which was enjoyed very much.

Service Company

We had quite a large number of guests for Christmas dinner and some of the boys agreed to go on an 18-day diet, but New Year's day being so near it was disregarded.

Pvt. Cornett has re-enlisted and is taking a 90-day furlough to visit "good old Kentucky."

Quite a number of the boys on furlough returned in time for the Christmas holidays and seemed to be glad to be back with the "gang" again.

Corporal Mercer is learning to be a musician. He is playing the radio quite often.

Lieut. (after discussing the various parts of the rifle): "Pvt. Rinaldo, where is the balance of your piece?"

Pvt. Rinaldo (after hesitating): "This is all that they issued me, sir."

Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn.

Well, here we are back on the air again after a brief absence from the column. We all are enjoying the Xmas holidays, some on furlough, others by catching up on their so termed "shut-eye."

Inasmuch as I was absent from the column last week I have a little tale to tell you about the famous night problem that we all participated in recently. Sgt. I. E. Freeman was strolling along casually around the immediate vicinity of our C. P. which if you remember was located in a large ravine near Strickland ridge (in fact there were too darn many little gullys and holes according to Freeman), well, anyway getting back on the track from which I was drifting, the said Sgt. Freeman was walking along as unconcerned as a "jay-walker" when all of a sudden he disappeared out of sight and immediately I burst forth into a loud "Ha, Ha," for which I was reprimanded by the Colonel. But it was so funny, to see a man disappear completely from view, and then hear his horrid exclamations at the bottom of an inconsiderate hole. Why it would even make the most sanctimonious laugh. But enough about the problem. We have all had about enough, at least for this year.

Apparently everyone has heard the old saying that a sailor has a girl in every port or putting up place. But here's a new one: A certain Corporal has a sweetie in every state in the union. I wonder who this fellow is? Remember, only three guesses. No fair asking the regimental mail orderly.

After a short absence from company duty we now have back with us again our colorful platoon sergeant, George Papson. Welcome back, George.

We also have back with us again another "George"—namely G. Atcheson, our sunny-dispositioned company mechanic, and naturally he is welcomed back, too.

Pfc. Walter McWilliams has been discharged per E. T. S. and says that he is going to take a turn again at following "Old Beck. Well, good luck to you "Mac."

Pvt. Owens has been transferred from this organization to the I. S. D. and is still "Number Pleasing" at the telephone exchange. Sorry to have you leave "Smoky." Here's hoping that you don't find the K. P.'s too hard down there.

Christmas eve was just another Eve to some of the boys around here, but it was altogeher different to a certain "Trio" in the Company. Note: only one guess this time. Ha.

Well, it seems like Pfc. Rodriguez has finally come to the end of his rope. You know that he is the fellow that created the sensation on the tree chopping details by picking up a "dud" and tossing it to a non-com-in-charge of the Company detail. Thereby, he was nicknamed the "Dud" thrower. It seems like he was caught rather short the other day and we haven't seen him since.

Well, his is about enough for the time being, except that I may add that we boast one of the strongest volley ball teams around here and promise to make any game that we participate in quite competitive.

Company "B"

What's happened around here lately? "China" seems to be the "Topic of the Day." Lots of fellows are talking of re-enlisting for China and a few of them are so anxious to go that they plan on putting in for short discharges so they will be able to get there sooner. What's up, boys? Another war? "Squinchy" Wilkerson, "Lard" Smith, "AA" Jones and we think maybe "Harry the Great" Kemper is also interested in it. Well, boys, you better watch those Chinese girls. We have heard lots of tales about them. Have you?

We hear that "house-breaker" Charlie Patton is up to his old tricks again. Pat, it does look like you would give us a break once in a while. 'Course we know you are a heart breaker and all that but how about giving us a chance for our money? And we think you better have a telephone put in your barber shop for your own convenience. We don't know who all the lady friends are that call here in the orderly room, and ask for Charles, but we have our suspicions. Watch out, Pat!

Ah, ha, we have another case of "It." Are you very bad off, Tommie? We know just how you feel, 'cause we are kinda "groggy" ourselves and it's over a dame, too. We don't know how it goes with a widow, but with our young school girl, we have a time keeping her from coming up here after us. Well, Thomas, we think we will have to go to Florida and investigate this matter together, eh?

Well, boys, the old day is drawing near, and will we be glad? Here we are all broke and everything just as the holidays start and then when they are just about over, well, pay-day comes. Anyway, we will have the grand old "New Year's Day" to celebrate. Let's

(Continued on page 11.)

Additional Society

(Continued from page 7.)

The invitation list included about sixteen friends of the honorees.

* * *

Mrs. Loren Weatherby entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Clarice Marsden, Hiss Hattie White and Miss Roma Kilgore, who leave soon for new stations, with a bridge at her quarters.

Miss Mary Merrick won high score; Miss Peggy O'Neill, consolation; Mrs. Raymond W. Murray, cut prize. Other guests present were: Miss Edna Beyrer, Mrs. R. W. McMaster, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Nora Freeman, Miss Elsie Schneider, Miss Mary Merrick, Miss Peggy O'Neill, Miss Grace Harrison, Miss Catherine Hogeman, Miss Jackie Burford, Miss Helen Guthrie, Miss Florence Spencer and Miss Ethel Merback.

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and Best Wishes

From

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Cumbaa Boot and Shoe Shop

Extends gratitude for your patronage during the past year, and extends cordial wishes for a

BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

18 Twelfth St. Columbus

To our Friends at Ft. Benning:

We want to thank you for your business of the past year and wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

THWEATT & SON, 1244 Broad

Dealers in anything you need in Good Used Household Goods.

—Watch and Jewelry Repairing—

MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE

At Ease — REST ! *By Fisher*

Capt.: "Look here muh man. I sent a recruit over to you to get a size thirty shirt and as usual you gave him a size forty-four. **Why?**
Q. M. Staff Sgt.: "Er—er—you see, Cap'n—the difference—"
Capt.: "I'll tell you the difference between you and me. You have tasted near beer, haven't you?"
Staff Sgt.: "Yassuh."
Capt.: "And I suppose you know what real beer is, eh?"
Sgt.: **"Oh boy**—Er—Ah—I mean—Yassuh."
Capt.: "That's all. Go to your quarters now and figure that out."

ADDITIONAL 29TH NOTES

(Continued from page 10.)

make it a good one 'cause it's a long time before another new year.

Company "E"

We are proud to know that Co. "E" furnished about half of the players for the 2nd Battalion football team on the 20th of December, when they played a tie game with the Terrible Tankers. Each team will get a trophy for their good work. Our players on the team were Marquis, Maxwell, Berryhill, Hugh Moody and Bob Tinsley.

Owing to the planting of grass recently, the Company Volley Ball Team claims that they are behind with their practice. Corp. Wood, captain of the team states that we have the best volley ball team in the post and challenge any team for any series of games.

Our amateur boxing team, headed by Private Graves, is taking advantage of the holidays and are getting into fine condition for the tournament that is coming off the 5th of January. Graves is so hard on his trainers that it is hard to find enough to give him a good work out. We expect him to make a fine showing.

The Company enjoyed a fine Christmas and Christmas dinner. The mess hall was decorated in beautiful Christmas colors and we had a wonderful dinner. Col. Brandt, our battalion commander, told our Mess Sergeant Joe Poisso that Co. "E" had the best decorated mess hall in the 29th Infantry.

Sgt. Arevalo went hunting last week and we were very surprised to learn a new way of hunting quail, the Philippine way. To start it off right, you have to have a raincoat on and a good pair of legs to keep up with the quail. When Sgt. Arevalo scared the quail up he started after them on the double time and muttering something to himself until he was tired out and the quail were out of sight and not even bring the shot gun to his shoulder to fire. He must have had the idea of getting close and putting salt on their tails.

The following men have returned from furloughs: Richard, our company mechanic, from his home in North Carolina. Pfc. Swords, our assistant supply sergeant, from his home in Shreveport, La. MacDonald from his home in Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. Bauer from his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The following men have taken furloughs: Pfc. Cliett, our faithful company runner, 55 days furlough to his home in Savannah, Georgia. Corp. Dutton, 60 days furlough to his home in Huntsville, Ala. Sgt. G. W. Miller, our supply sergeant, is taking a two-weeks furlough to his home in Kentucky.

Company "G"

A most enjoyable Christmas was spent by the members of Company "G," and we wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

We have a few short timers in the company, and from all indications, they will be with us again on another hitch: Pfc. Prince, "The Sheik"; Cpl. Rentfrow, "Name it and take it"; Pfc. Rice, "The Pool Shark"; (and last but not least) Pfc. Cothaver, "The Free Hearted Scotchman."

Pvt. Roberts returned to duty from the Station Hospital. Glad to have you back, Roberts.

Cpl. Hodge is very blue these days, not being able to take this trip to the Philippine Islands. Better luck next time, Hodge, old boy.

Pfc. Brewer is now a member of the Barber Shop Quartet, the latest song composed was entitled, "You could tell she was a Soldier's daughter, for she was always up in arms," accompanied by Pvts. Horton, Jolly and Dupre. "Hooray."

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT STARTS AT BENNING MONDAY NIGHT

The largest amateur boxing tournament in the history of Fort Benning will begin at the garrison gymnasium next Monday night at eight o'clock. One hundred and thirty, boxers, representing nine classes, will take part in the tournament. Five teams have been entered, and there is also a sprinkling of free lances from the smaller units that will bid for places.

Teams representing the First Battalion, 29th Infantry; Second Battalion, 29th Infantry; 1st Battalion 83rd Field Artillery; Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, and the Medical Detachment have been entered.

"Weary Willie" Ptomey will lead twenty Gunner hopefuls into the fray. "Saginaw" Seeley has developed a dangerous combination among the Medicos and will no doubt place in two classes. The Demonstrationists will send two powerful, well-coached teams. The Tankers have been working steadily for the past month and will probably have a few surprises up their sleeve. The Tankers will be minus the services of Lucas, winner of the southern amateur middleweight championship of 1930. The Demonstrationists have also lost several champions of last year who have turned professional.

The tournament will be held all during the coming week in the garrison gymnasium and the final bouts will probably be fought next Saturday night.

Fort Benning and Columbus fight fans are urged to attend. Blocks of seats will be reserved for officers and married enlisted men and their families. There will be no admittance charges and all fight fans will be welcomed as guests of the Athletic Association.

Musketeers Rally To Defeat Wofford College, 46 to 35

Benning Behind Most of the Game — Opponents Very Fast

A fierce rally in the final eight minutes of play enabled the Musketeers to overcome a five point lead and turn almost certain defeat into a 46 to 35 victory over the Wofford College basketeers at Fort Benning last Saturday night. Although the score sheet shows Benning winning by an eleven point margin, it does not near tell the story, for the visitors clearly outplayed the Musketeers during the first half of the game and were leading 20 to 11 at the half way mark.

In a fast start, the Muskteers ran up six points before the visitors registered. Roosma looped a beauty from under the basket to break the ice. A moment later Johnnie sank one from the field and then Draper took the oval from the tip off and dribbled down under the basket and looped a beauty. At this point of the game the visitors took time out and went into a huddle. When play was resumed they launched a brand new offensive drive.

Wofford Runs Wild

While fans looked on in awe and wonder the collegians dribbled through the Musketeer defense and scored a total of 20 points while the best Benning could gather during the remainder of the half was a small five. The half ended with Wofford leading 20 to 11.

During the rest period between halves, the Musketeers held a council of war that was minus the pipe of peace. The final half opened with the Musketeers out to do or die. Schoell replaced Isham at center and more than held his own with the visiting pivot man. Draper drew first blood with a one-handed shot from the side lines. Johnson evened matters when he took the ball from scrimmage and tossed a beauty at long range. Mal Kammerer fed the ball to Roosma twice in succession and each time Johnnie scored a hit. Musketeer fouls gave the Wofford deadshots a brace of markers from the charity strip.

As the game progressed, McAllister and Kammerer began feeding the oval to Roosma and Draper and the gymnasium was in an uproar as the Musketeers overcame the visitors' lead and went into a deadlock at 33 all.

A final spurt shivered the Wofford defenses and the soldiers ran wild to pile up a final score of 46 to 35 before the final whistle.

The summary:

Fort Benning—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Roosma	F	7	2	16
Draper	F	6	1	13
Shepherd	F	1	0	2
Isham	C	0	1	1
Schoell	C	1	1	3
Kammerer	G	1	1	3
McAllister	G	4	0	8
Wilson	G	0	0	0
Totals		20	6	46
Wofford—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Widenhouse	F	2	3	7
Bullington	F	3	5	11
Johnston	F	3	1	7
Parks	C	0	2	2
Jefferies	G	0	2	2
McKelvey	G	2	0	4
Koon	G	0	2	2
Totals		10	16	35

MUSKETEERS TO MEET BIRMINGHAM BOYS' CLUB ON SATURDAY NIGHT

After a week's rest, the Benning Musketeers will swing back into action Saturday night, when they clash with the Birmingham Boy's Club cagesters at the garrison gymnasium. The visiting team is no stranger at Fort Benning as they have played here for several seasons; they always show a fast, clean playing combination.

Following the game with the Boy's Club, the Musketeers will play the Hubbard Hardwaremen in Columbus, on the night of January 7. This game promises plenty of action as the two teams are rivals of long standing and always put up a fast, hard battle.

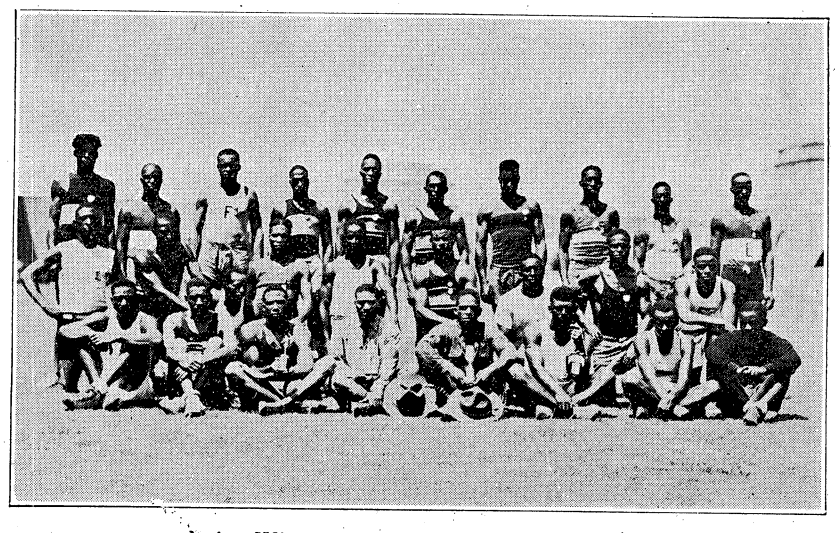
On January 10, the Musketeers will meet the Albany Blues on the Fort Benning court. Still smarting under the sting of last year's defeat at the hands of the Blues, the Musketeers are out for revenge. Little is known of the strength of the Albany cagesters this season, but the Nutville aggregation can always be counted upon to be dangerous.

"She's only a telephone operator, but 'OH' what connections."—(By WZYX).

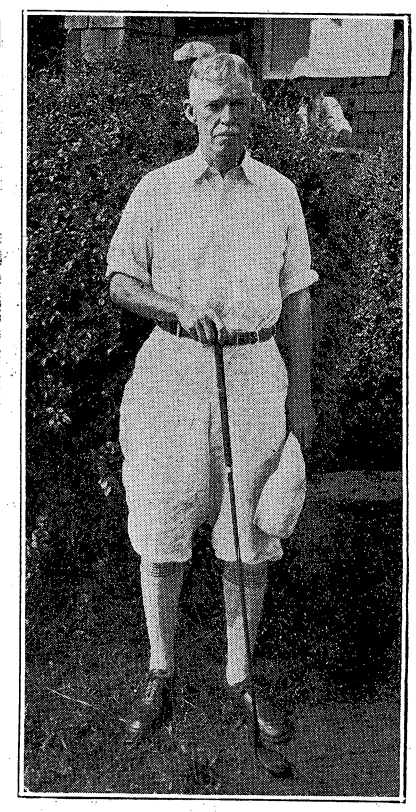
HERE AND THERE AT BENNING IN 1930

Lt.-Col. Gerardo R. Catalan, Mexican Army

"A-hunting We Will Go"



Point Winners, 24th Infantry Track Meet



Brig.-Gen. George Estes

SOME 1930 ARRIVALS

Col. Lochlin Caffey, 24th Inf.

Col. Duncan K. Major, Jr., 29th Inf.

Lt. Col. Jos. A. Atkins, Inf.

Col. George F. Baltzell, Inf.

SOME WHO LEFT BENNING

Miss Jessie Crichton, Post Mistress

Maj. W. R. Schmidt, Inf.

Maj. Henry Bootz, Inf.

Maj. Sereno E. Brett, Inf.

SOCIETY AT FORT BENNING IN 1930

Jan. 1—New Year's Eve fancy dress ball at Biglerville Hall, sponsored by the Officers' Club.

Colonel Harris Pendleton entertained the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at a reception and dance at the Polo Club.

Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly were "at home" to the officers and ladies of the Medical Corps and to a group of friends, having as their honor guests, their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer.

Jan 2—Officers' Club hop to honor the members of the young college set who were home for the holidays.

Jan. 6 — Officers and ladies of the Second Battalion of the First Tank Regiment honored Capt. and Mrs. Louis Lampke at a farewell picnic at the Tank Recreation Camp.

Jan. 10—Army Juniors dance at the Polo Club.

Jan. 11—Dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

Jan. 16—Members of the City Federation of Clubs of Columbus entertained at a tea, having as their honor guests the members of the Infantry School Woman's Club.

Jan. 17—The Officers and ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry entertained at their monthly dance at the Polo Club.

Jan. 18—Benning officers and ladies attend the Charity Ball sponsored by the Cotillion Club of Columbus at the Muscogee Club.

Jan. 23—General and Mrs. Frank McCoy arrived to be the guests of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

General and Mrs. King honored General and Mrs. McCoy at a dinner party. Immediately following dinner General and Mrs. McCoy were entertained by the Twenty-fourth Infantry Glee Club which sang a group of negro spirituals.

Dance at Biglerville to compliment General and Mrs. McCoy.

Jan. 24—Col. George Marshall, Jr., entertained General and Mrs. McCoy at a luncheon.

General and Mrs. McCoy return to Fort McPherson.

Jan. 25—Officers and ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery entertained at a dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

Jan. 28 — Organization of the Fort Benning Garden Club.

Jan. 31—Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Bosworth, to Lieut. Hayden Young Grubbs.

Jan. 31 — The Straight Eight Club sponsored a dance at the Polo Club.

Feb. 1—Gymkhana on Shannon Field followed by a tea sponsored by the Infantry School Woman's Club.

Feb. 2—Members of Artillery Polo team entertained members of Freebooter team and their wives at the Artillery Club.

Feb. 6—First meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association following their organibation in January.

Feb. 7—Officers' Club informal barn dance sponsored by Eighty-third Field Artillery.

Feb. 8 — Second Battalion of First Tank Regiment entertained the officers and ladies of the Garrison at a dance at Biglerville.

Feb. 14—Valentine Ball sponsored by the Cotillion Club of Columbus attended by many officers and ladies of Fort Benning.

Picnic on banks of Upatoi for members of ladies' riding classes and their instructors.

Feb. 16—General Hanson Ely arrived to be the guest of General and Mrs. King.

Luncheon and dinner given by General and Mrs. King to honor General Ely.

Feb. 20—Announcement of marriage of Mrs. Grace Magladry Thompson to Capt. John Murray which took plare at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Jones.

Mrs. Hayden Y. Grubbs, nee Sue Brandt.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday dinner dance at Biglerville sponsored by the Officers' Club.

Dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

Feb. 23—Officers and ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery entertained the members of the Twenty-ninth Infantry polo team and their wives at the Artillery Club.

Feb. 28—Luncheon of the Daughters of the United States Army.

Straight Eight dance at the Polo Club.

March 1—Large party of officers and ladies accompanied the Fort Benning ladies tennis team to Albany, Ga., for the Matches with the Albany ladies team at Radium Springs.

March 3—Twenty-ninth Infantry Organization Day. Dance at Biglerville for the officers and ladies of the garrison.

March 4—General Frank Parker entertained as guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

Colonel George Marshall, Jr., host at tea to honor General Parker from four to six o'clock.

General and Mrs. King honor General Parker at dinner.

March 5—General Parker honored at luncheon given by the officers who served with him in the First Division during the World War.

General Parker honored at dinner given by Major and Mrs. George Clark.

March 14 — Informal Hop given at Biglerville by the Officers' Club and sponsored by the officers and ladies of the First Battalion, Twenty-ninth Infantry.

March 15—West Point dinner at the Country Club.

March 21—Officers and ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry entertained at a dance at the Polo Club.

March 22—Dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club attended by a large number of the Army set.

March 24—The Commandant and Instructors entertained at a dance for the Company Officers' Class at the Polo Club.

March 28—Informal Hop at Biglerville sponsored by Officers' Club.

April 1—Officers and ladies of the Special Units entertained at a bridge dinner at Biglerville.

April 4 — Albany ladies' tennis team arrived for matches with the Fort Benning ladies' team.

Straight Eight dance a Polo Club.

April 5—Luncheon given by the Fort Benning Tennis Committee to honor the Albany Ladies' Team.

Albany Ladies Tennis Team honored guests at a dance given by Fort Benning Officers' Club at Biglerville.

Marriage of Miss Ella Crawford Jenkins and Lieut. John Warren Joyes at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Crawford Jenkins in Columbus. A reception followed the ceremony.

Dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club assembled members of Fort Benning society.

April 9—Officers of the First Leavenworth Class enjoyed a tag luncheon at Biglerville.

April 11 — Bridge luncheon at the Ralston enjoyed by the wives of the officers of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Classes.

April 15 — Hop given by National Guard and Reserve Officers' classes and their wives at Biglerville to which all officers and ladies of the post were invited.

April 16—Tea sponsored by the Officers' Club at Polo Hunt Club, the tea immediately following the Polo Tournament.

April 17—General Charles Summerall arrived to be the guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

April 18—General Summerall guest of honor at a stag luncheon given by General King.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helenor Campbell of Baltimore and Maj. Stuart Gardner Wilder, the wedding to take place in June.

April 19—Dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club assembled members of Army society.

April 20—Benefit bridge party sponsored by the ladies of the Chapel Guild and held at the Polo Club.

Officers and ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery enjoyed a movie party, followed by supper at the Artillery Club.

April 25—Straight Eight Club sponsored a dance at the Polo Club.

Wives of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class enjoyed a bridge luncheon at Biglerville.

April 29 — Business meeting of the Daughters of the United States Army at the Polo Club, followed by a tea served by the members of the Executive Council.

May 2—Cabaret Ball held at Biglerville.

May 3-4-5—Fort McPherson and Atlanta Horseguards polo teams entertained at Benning.

Saturday they attended the dance at the Muscogee Club.

Sunday, following the polo games, Capt. and Mrs. Robert McClure entertained at a tea in their honor.

Sunday evening they were complimented at a dinner at Biglerville which was attended by members of the post teams and their wives.

Monday afternoon the officers and ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery entertained the members of the Fort McPherson, the Atlanta Horseguards and the Benning Blue Jay polo teams at a ride and barbecue on the banks of the Upatoi.

Dinner dance at the Country Club.

May 8—"Despedida" given by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, honoring Col. and Mrs. Harris Pendleton, Jr.

May 9—Mrs. L. W. Fredendall announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine. to Capt. Everett Marion Yon.

May 14—Spring Ball given by the Cotillion Club of Columbus and attended by a large number of Fort Benning people.

Horseshow Ball at Biglerville sponsored by the Officers' Club.

May 15—Members of the Fort Benning Glee Club and their houseguests enjoyed a dance at the Polo Club.

May 16—Announcements received at Benning of the engagement of Miss Margaret Virginia Lampke, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Louis Lampke, to Lieut. Vachel Davis Whatley.

Dance given by the members of the Straight Eight Club at the Polo Club.

May 19—Dance given at Biglerville by officers of the Company Officers' Class and their wives to which all the officers and ladies of the post were invited.

May 22—Marriage at the St. Paul Methodist Church of Miss Flora Carr Jenkins, of Columbus, to Capt. Elgean Shield, of the Texas National Guard and member of the National Guard class of the Infantry School.

Officers and ladies of the First Battalion, Twenty-ninth Infantry honored Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, at a luncheon held on the lawn of Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt.

May 24—Play presented by the members of the Straight Eight Club for the children of the fort.

May 28—The officers and ladies of the Special Units, Twenty-ninth Infantry, honored Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Phelps at a farewell dinner and movie party.

May 29—Marriage of Miss Marjorie Hutchins and Lieut. Joseph Ingham Greene at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus.

Advanced Officers' class honored the Faculty of the Infantry School and their wives at a supper dance at the Columbus Country Club.

May 30 — Fort Benning Hunt Club gave a picnic at Mary's Falls.

May 31—Dinner dance at Columbus Country Club assembled several Army dinner parties.

June 6—Straight Eight Club dance at Polo Club given in honor of Miss Sue Brandt and Lieut. Hayden Young Grubbs.

June 7 — Marriage of Miss Evelyn Trost, of Columbus, and Mr. Carlton MacNeely, of Philadelphia, Reserve Officer of the 1930 Class at the Infantry School.

Dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

June 9 — Marriage of Miss Mary Burke Woddard, of Selma, Alabama, and Lieut. Staten Raul, at the First Baptist Church, Selma.

June 10—General Stephen Fuqua was the guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King. He was the honor guest at a stag luncheon given that day at the Polo Club.

Tuesday evening the Commandant's lawn was the scene of a garden party given by General and Mrs. King to compliment General Fuqua.

June 11 — General Fuqua was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the officials of Columbus and Muscogee counties at the Country Club.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Fredendall and Capt. Everett Marion Yon took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge. A reception at the Polo Club followed the ceremony.

June 14—Marriage of Miss Mary Josephine Booth and Capt. Joseph Andral

(Continued on page 17.)

BOWLING NOTES

The standing for the monthly bowling prizes as figured December 20th follows: First flight — Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., 263.4; Sgt. Heckert, I. S .D., 238.8; Sgt. Davis, I. S. D., 226.4; Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., 226.2. Second flight—Sgt. Sanders, I. S. D., 234.2; Lt. Lamberton, student officer, 221.0; Major Lyman, Infantry Board, 214.0; Sgt. Scott, I. S. D., 210.0; Lt. Curtis, student officer, 204.2, Capt. Huskea, 203.2. Third flight—Capt. Edwards, 207.4; Lt. Raymond, 205.6; Pvt. Wales, Q. M. C., 203.4; Sgt. Dowling, 202.4 and Lt. Kellam, Tanks, 200.6. In the fourth flight, Capt. Bulger leads with 183.8, followed by Lt. Stevens, student officer, 165.6 and Mrs. Huskea, wife of Capt. Huskea, 159.4.

The standing of individual high scores bowled in the Officers Bowling League has had several changes. The 10 leading competitors for this individual prize with their scores are listed below:

Lt. Fairbrother	173.8
Capt. Stuart	172.8
Capt. Bain, 24th Inf.	172.5
Lt. Lamberton	172.3
Lt. Raymond	171.5
Major Lewis	171.2
Major Stivers	171.2
Lt. Kellam	169.8
Capt. Fielder	167.5
Lt. Porch	166.7

All of the alleys will be refinished before the next league games after the holidays. The recent scores for the Officers Bowling League follow:

Team E

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Baker, H. E.	157	164	182	503
Brackinridge	145	116	93	354
Ross	144	148	161	453
Baker, H. D.	158	139	132	429
McNair	101	136	142	379
Totals	705	703	710	2118

Team B

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	187	159	173	519
Peabody	174	190	142	506
Matchett	180	132	169	481
Easley	154	127		281
Stivers	144		171	315
Nevins		190	165	355
Totals	*839	*798	*820	2457

Team A

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Rose	153	143	148	444
Lewis	165	194	151	510
Huskea	146	155	171	470
Miller	149	160	152	461
Lyman	141	161	122	424
Totals	*754	*811	744	2309

Team F

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kellam	156	164	155	475
Kingman	166	156	139	461
Chester	131	172	161	464
Stuart	171	159	167	497
Gutkowski	128			128
Watkins		133	160	293
Totals	752	784	*782	2318

Team C

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Jensen	180	170	174	524
Curtis	141	165	171	477
Edwards	192	171	148	511
Munteanu	162	167	174	503
Fielder	164	149	145	458
Totals	*839	*822	*812	2473

Team H

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Coates	131		115	246
Hoy	125			125
Saffarans	166	132	135	433
Baker, R.	126			126
Cole	181	166	139	486
Fry		158	191	349
Bain		215	130	345
Barrett		115		115
Totals	729	786	710	2225

Team D

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fairbrother	174	166	152	492
Ohrbom	172	126	187	485
Raymond	168	204	207	579
Lamberton	167	203	180	550
Porch	156	192	141	489
Totals	*837	*891	*867	2595

Team G

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Whitelaw	144	151	144	439
Evans	150	124	139	413
Adams	120	137	125	382
Privett	141	150	133	424
Pulsifer	157	141	162	460
Totals	712	703	703	2118

The members of the Infantry School Detachment, many of whom are ardent bowlers, gathered one evening for a competition between two well chosen teams and engaged in four games, one team against the other. During one of these games the team record for our Fort Benning alleys was exceeded by 22 pins. The former record of 914 pins established by the officers of the Tank Battalion stood for considerable time before this new record of 936 was hung on the boards by an I. S. D. team composed of Sgt. Heckert, Sgt. Davis, Sgt. Wolf, Sgt. Petrosky and Sgt. Sanders.

Try and break it!

I. S. D. Team

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Petrosky	161	127	174	133	595
Davis	195	216	197	225	833
Sanders	148	182	146	153	629
Wolf	195	123	169	187	674
Heckert	237	186	167	186	776
Totals	936	834	853	884	3507

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Beaman	159	142	190	166	657
Dowling	136	158	172	179	645
Trott	150	127	159	179	615
Bennett	155	214	175	173	717
Scott	142	180	205	156	683
Totals	742	821	901	853	3217

INFORMATION FOR OFFICERS GOING TO NEW YORK

There is a Hostess House at Governor's Island and one at the Brooklyn Army Base.

These hostess houses are for the convenience of officers and their families en route to or from foreign service; ordered to or near New York City for temporary duty, or to await orders; ordered to or near New York City for permanent duty. for a reasonable time only; on leave of absence.

For officers desiring to stay in New York City, the one at Governor's Island is more convenient. Comfortable accommodations are assured for a nominal charge. Good meals may be had at the Officers' Club nearby at approximately $2.00 per day for three meals.

Officers desiring to take advantage of the above mentioned accommodations should write to the hostess, Mrs. E. R. Stuart, Governor's Island, or to the Hostess House, Brooklyn Army Base. Reservations should be made in advance.

CAPT. BAIN WITH THE I. S. D.

Captain Benjamin W. Bain has been detailed on special duty with the Infantry School Detachment. Capt. Joseph A. Stuart has been relieved from duty with the I. S. D. and reports for duty to the Tank Battalion.

The
Infantry School
Athletic Association
Extends
GREETINGS
For the New Year

to the athletes of the command who, by giving so generously of their time and ability, made 1930 one of the most successful and interesting years in the history of the I. S. A. A.

The I. S. A. A. also wishes to thank, and extend best wishes for the New Year, to the personnel of the garrison whose generous support of athletics made possible the successes achieved. With your continued support the Athletic Association will endeavor to maintain the same high standard throughout the New Year.

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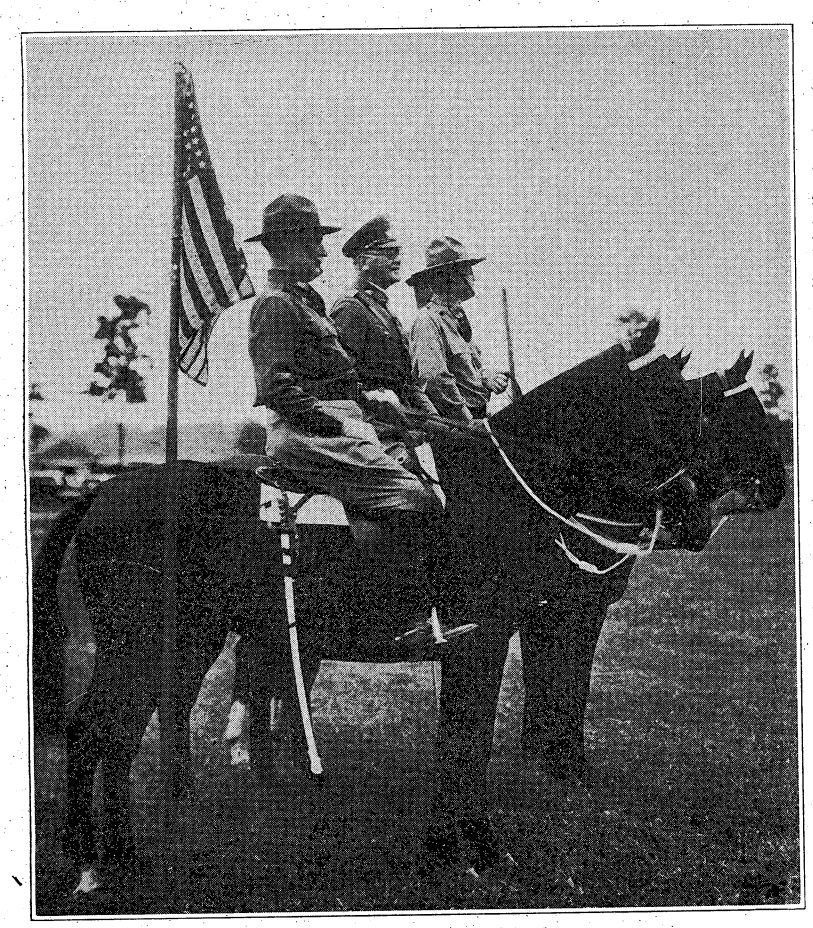
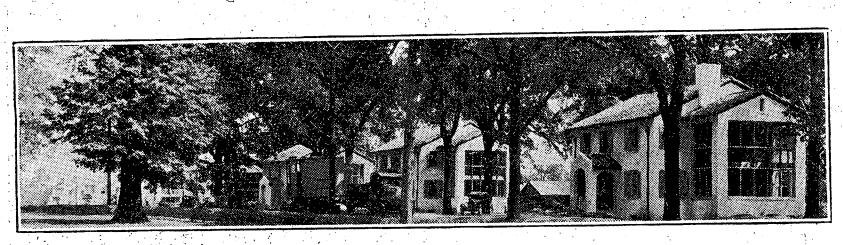
SEEN AT BENNING DURING PAST YEAR



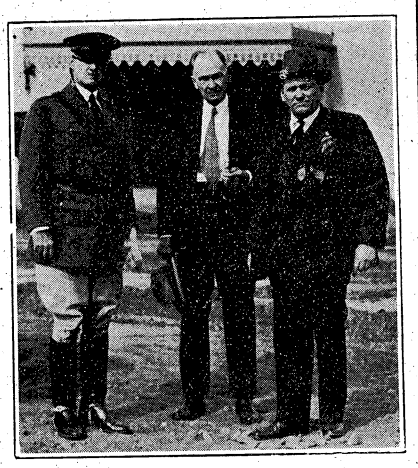
Left to right: Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Inf., Commander of Troops; Lieut. General Werner von Blomberg, German Army; Brig.-Gen. Campbell King, Commandant the Infantry School.



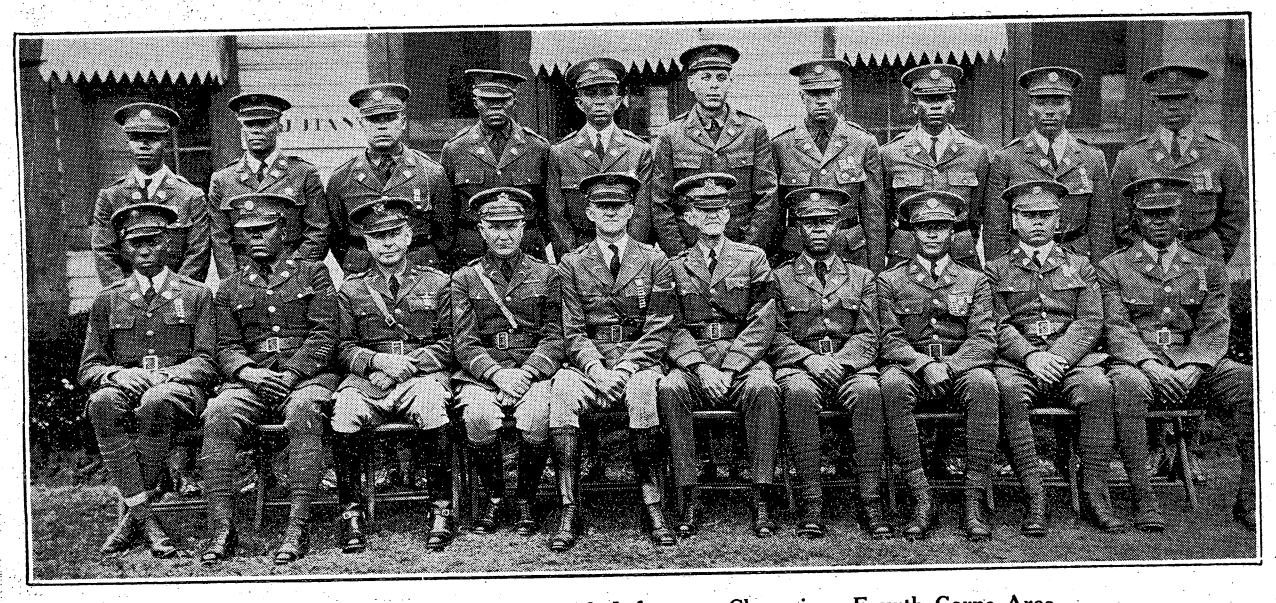
New Quarters

Major Gen. Guy M. Wilson and Brig.-Gen. Campbell King

Mrs. H. W. Brimmer



Hon. Smith W. Brookhart, U. S. Senate
Mayor Homer Dimon and
Brig.-Gen. Campbell King



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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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THE SOCIAL YEAR AT BENNING

(Continued from page 16.)

Nichols at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Columbus.

June 25—Marriage of Miss Sue Bosworth Brandt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, and Lieut. Hayden Young Grubbs, at the Protestant Chapel, Fort Benning. Immediately following the ceremony Col. and Mrs. Brand entertained at a reception at the Polo Club.

June 28—Marriage of Miss Helenor Campbell and Maj. Suart Wilder took place in Baltimore.

July 3—R. O. T. C. Dance at the Polo Club.

July 10—The officers and ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry entertained in honor of their new commanding officer, Col. Lochlin Caffey and his family, Mrs. Caffey and Miss Helen Caffey, giving a reception and dance at the Polo Club.

July 17—The officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry honored their new commanding officer, Col. Duncan Major at a reception and dance at the Polo Club.

July 19—Officers and ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery entertained at a picnic at the Academic Recreation Camp to honor the Artillery officers on duty here for the R. O. T. C.

July 29—General Frank McCoy arrived at Fort Benning.

General McCoy was honor guest at a dinner given by the Engineer Reserve Officers at their mess hall.

Dance was given to compliment General McCoy.

The officers and ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry entertained at a reception from five to six o'clock to honor Maj. and Mrs. William Schmidt, who were leaving the regiment for duty in Washington.

July 31—Get-together picnic and party at the Twenty-fourth Infantry Recreation Camp for officers and ladies of the regiment and their friends.

Aug. 2—Col. Duncan Major was host for the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, the occasion being to celebrate the opening of the regimental recreation camp.

Aug. 9—The officers of the Regimental Staff and Special Units of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained the officers and ladies of the regiment at a swimming party, a fish fry and a dance at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Recreation Camp.

Aug. 19—General Harry G. Bishop visited Fort Benning as the guest of Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell.

General Bishop was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the officers and ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery.

Sept. 6—The officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion honored Maj. and Mrs. Sereno Brett at a farewell picnic at the Tank Recreation Camp.

Sept. 9—Announcements received at Benning of the marriage of Miss Grace Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Villisca, Iowa, to Lieut. Ralph Nisley Woods, Fort Benning. The marriage having taken place Monday, December 23.

Sept. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, of Columbus, announced the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Browne Strother, to Col. Charles Almon Hunt, the wedding having taken place that day at the Cadet Chapel, West Point, New York.

Sept. 13—Muscogee Club entertained at a Dutch supper and dance.

Twenty-fourth Infantry gave a mass singing at their recreation hall in honor of Col. and Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, their former commanding officer and his wife who were visiting friends at the post.

Sept. 17—The members of the Army Nurse Corps of Fort Benning were hostesses at a "housewarming" party to which they invited all the officers and ladies of the garrison.

Sept. 20—Columbus Country Club entertained at a dance in compliment to the officers and ladies who have recently arrived at Fort Benning.

Sept. 27—Charity Ball, sponsored by the Cotillion Club and attended by a large number of officers and ladies of the post.

Sept. 29—General Albert Bowley arrived from Washington to be the guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

General and Mrs. King honor their guest at a dinner party.

Sept. 30—Col. George Marshall was host at a luncheon in compliment to General Bowley.

General Bowley was honored at a dinner given by General and Mrs. King at their quarters.

Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, of Oklahoma City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Beall, to Lieut. Henry Bosard Ellison, Fort Benning, the wedding having taken place in Atlanta.

Oct. 3—The officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion entertained at a dinner dance at the Tank Club to honor their new commanding officer and his wife, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman.

Oct. 4—Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Lieut. Claude Franklin Burbach, the wedding to take place in December at Fort Benning.

Oct. 9—Lieutenant General Werner von Blomberg, Commanding General of the First Division, German Army, and Col. Erich Kuhlenthal of the Reichswehr Ministerium arrived at Benning. General von Blomberg was the guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King and Col. Kuhlenthal was the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith.

Oct. 10—Maj. Truman Smith was host at a stag luncheon given in honor of General von Blomberg and Col. Kuhlenthal.

General von Blomberg and Col. Kuhlenthal were honor guests at a dinner party given by General and Mrs. King.

The first of a series of dances was given at the Muscogee Club.

Oct. 15—Marriage of Mrs. Katherine Tupper Brown and Lieut. Col. George Marshall, the marriage taking place in Baltimore.

Oct. 16—General and Mrs. Campbell King honored Col. and Mrs. George Marshall at a reception held on the lawn of their quarters.

Oct. 18—Members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Community Chest entertained at a recepion complimenting Capt. and Mrs. Edward Earle.

Oct. 20—General John L. DeWitt arrived at Benning and was entertained as the guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

Oct. 24—The Officers' Club sponsored the first dinner dance of the season.

All officers and ladies of the post invited to attend the dinner dance at the Muscogee Club.

Oct. 25—Dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

Oct. 29 — Officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at a Hallowe'en dance a the Polo Club.

Oct. 31 — The Commandant and the Faculty of the Infantry School entertained the officers of the Advanced Class and their wives at a Hallowe'en Dance at the Polo Club.

Hallowe'en party for the Fort Benning school children and their parents given by the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association at the Post Gymnasium.

Fort Benning ladies' tennis team played the Albany ladies' team at Albany. They were accompanied by a number of officers and ladies of the fort.

Nov. 6 — The ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at the first regimental "at home" at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Officers' Club.

"Get-together" tea given by the P. T. A. for all the parents of the Fort Benning school children.

Nov. 7—Marriage of Miss Janet Cooper, of Atlanta, and Lieut. Russell Leonard Moses, of Fort Benning, at the home

(Continued on page 18.)

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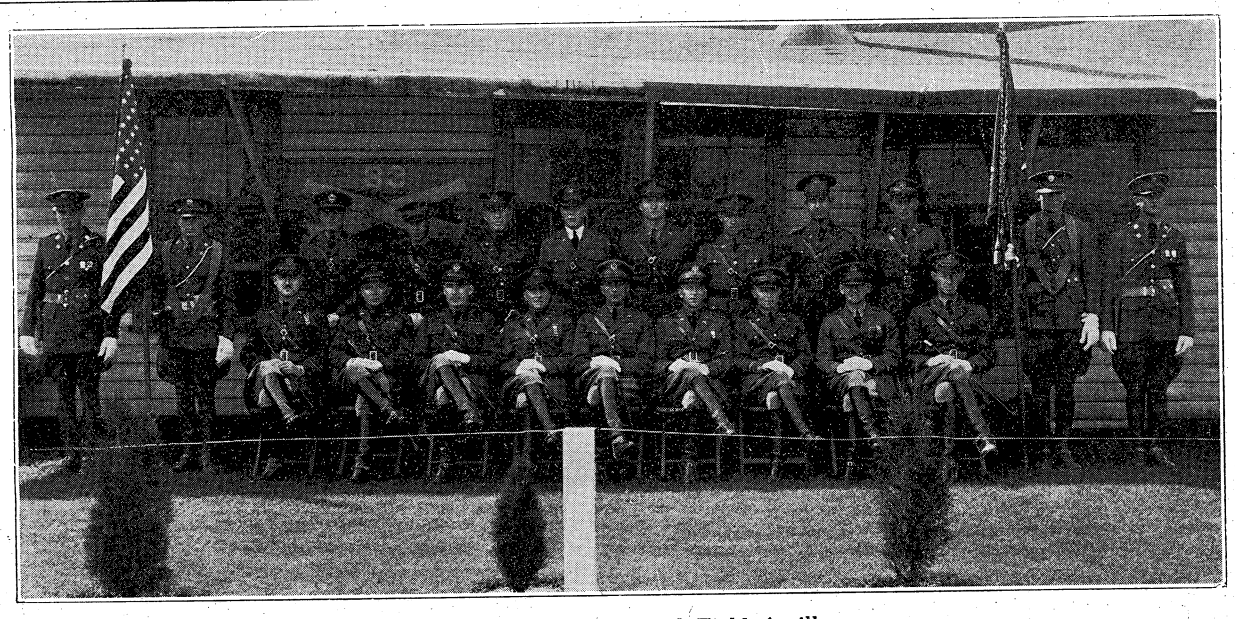

Officers, 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery

SOCIAL YEAR AT BENNING

(Continued from page 17.)

of the groom's brother and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibbons in Atlanta.

First Straight Eight dance of the fall season at the Polo Club.

No. 8 — Muscogee Club dance at the club house.

Nov. 13—Tea given by the City Federation of Woman's Clubs of Columbus honoring the Infantry School Woman's Club.

Reception and dance given at Biglerville by Commandant and Faculty of the Infantry School to honor the officers of the Refresher Class and their wives and the officers of the Company Officers' Class and their wives.

Nov. 14—The pageant, planned to depict the life at Benning and given to welcome the student officers and their families was postponed because of inclement weather.

Nov. 22—Officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at their monthly dance at the Polo Club.

Nov. 25—General and Mrs. Frank McCoy arrived to visit General and Mrs. Campbell King.

Luncheon at the Logging Camp to honor General and Mrs. McCoy.

Dinner given by General and Mrs. King in compliment to the McCoys.

Members of the Executive Council of the Daughters of the United States Army entertained the members and prospective members of the organization at a tea at the Polo Club.

Nov. 26—Maj .and Mrs. Frank Ross entertained in honor of General and Mrs. Frank McCoy.

Nov. 27—Members of the Academic Department and their wives entertained the visiting officers from Langley Field at a dance at the Polo Club.

Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

Nov. 28 — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Madison Kingman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, and Lieut. Frederic Weber.

Dinner dance at Biglerville sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Dec. 1—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Merback, A. N. C., and Lieut. Paul Pickhardt, of Fort Benning at a luncheon given by Mrs. Craig Alderman at the Cricket.

Dec. 7—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Leonora Johnston Anderson of Atlanta and Lieut. Albert Carrol Morgan, of Fort Benning.

Dec. 12—Officers and ladies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry entertained at a dance at the Polo Club.

Dec. 13 — Officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry enjoyed their monthly dance at the Polo Club.

Dec. 19 — Fancy Dress Ball at the Muscogee Club.

Dec. 20—Christmas dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

Dec. 22—Officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion entertained at a cabaret at the Polo Club.

Dec. 26—Marriage of Miss Dorothy Grier, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier, and Lieut. Claude Franklin Burbach, the marriage taking place at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, and followed by a brilliant reception at the Polo Club.

Dec. 31—New Year's Eve dinner dance at Biglerville, sponsored by the Officers' Club.

CAPT. FREEBORN TO 24TH

Captain Ottmann W. Freeborn, who has been on duty with the Organized Reserves at Sioux Falls, S. D., is assigned to the 24th Infantry and will join, according to recent orders of the War Department.

CHAPEL GUILD

Don't forget the Chapel Guild meeting at ten o'clock Monday morning, January fifth at the Protestant Chapel.

It will interest those who have joined the Guild to hear the report of the activities sponsored by the Guild during the Christmas holidays.

Twenty dollars was realized on the turkey raffle under the able management of Mrs. J. B. Daugherty. The lucky number was drawn by Mrs. Elliott Watkins.

LT. STOKES OF 29TH RELIEVED

First Lieut. John H. Stokes has been relieved from assignment with the 29th Infantry. He will go to the Presidio of San Francisco.

LT. O'FLAHERTY TO 24TH

First Lieut. Aloysius E. O'Flaherty, who has been on duty at West Point, has been ordered to Fort Benning where he will join the 24th Infantry.

ADDITIONAL I. S. D. NOTES

We saw Major Falligant taking off on a hunting trip a few days ago but we have not had any proof on the bag as yet. "Bad News," our detachment clerk, thinks he saw turkey feathers sticking out of the Major's hunting coat, but he says that it could have been black bird feathers.

"Popper" Miller, our hot baker and pie mixer, did not enjoy Christmas. "Popper" is the loser of a diamond that cost something under three hundred kopecs. He met a little lady and when she asked him to let her wear the ring, he couldn't refuse. Now the lady and the ring have disappeared and "Popper" "faw down, go boom."

Fort Benning Children's School—Graduating Class, 1930

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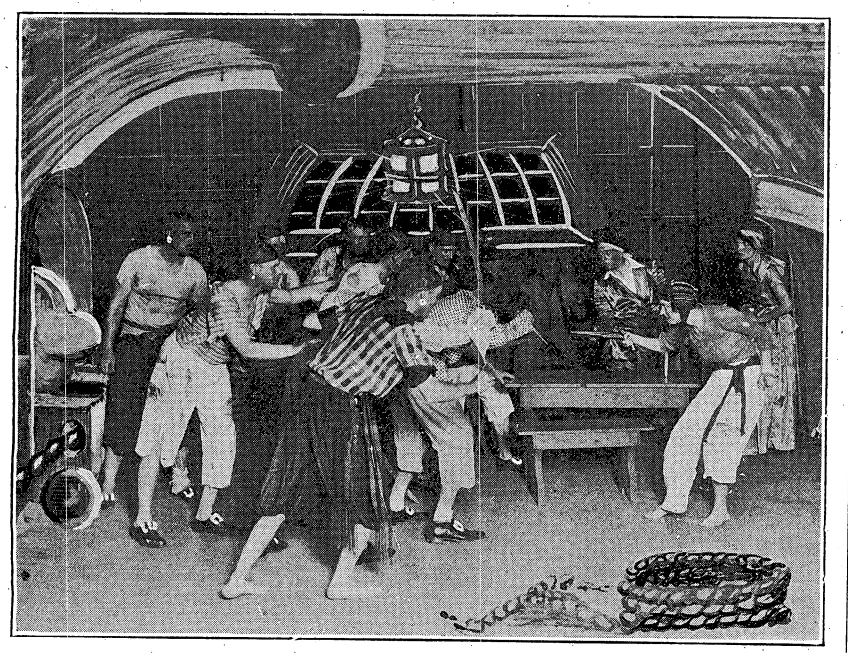
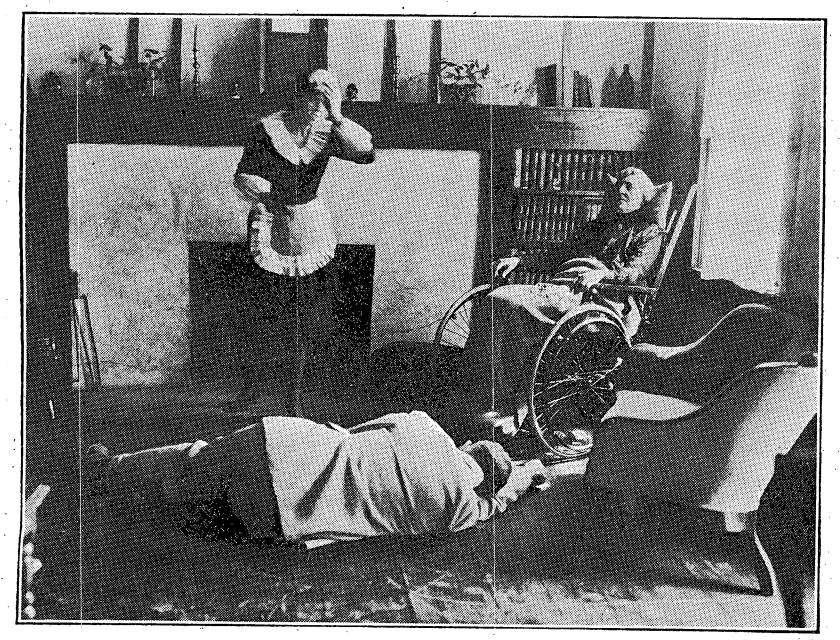
WITH THE DRAMATIC CLUB IN 1930

Scene from "Broadway." Jimmie Grier with a bevy of beauties. Left to right: Margaret Caum, Dorothy Ross, Anne Vermette, Jimmie, Frances Middleton, Don Hadd and Lola O'Connell.



The Pirate Scene in "Captain Applejack"



Scene from "Two Crooks and a Lady"

Paul Peabody and Miss Billingslea in "The Boor"

Majors McCunniff (cop) and Stivers (angel)

First National Bank

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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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HIGHLIGHTS OF 1930 AT FORT BENNING

Jan. 1—Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, held an official New Year's reception for the officers of the garrison and the student personnel.

Jan. 2—The 83d Field Artillery's tea dance was changed from the Polo Club to Biglerville on account of frigid weather.

Jan. 5—"Talkies" will be shown at the Main Theatre Sunday evening according to Capt. F. S. Doll.

Jan. 6—National Guard student officers begin course.

Jan. 8—Mrs. Frank L. McCoy won first prize in the women's flag tournament.

Jan. 10—The Army Juniors of Fort Benning sponsored a dance at the Polo Club from 9:30 until 1:30.

Jan. 12—Co. "A" 24th Infantry gives dinner in honor of 1st Sgt. William E. Davis.

Jan. 14—Capt. Ollie W. Reed, commanding Company "H" 29th Infantry returns.

Jan. 16 — Major Georges Thenault, French air attache, arrived for a visit at the Infantry School.

Jan. 17—24th Infantry defeats 3rd Infantry in small-bore match.

Jan. 18—2nd Lieutenant Nettie H. Erdenberger, Army Nurse Corps, received orders transferring her to the Philippine Islands.

Jan. 20—A group of the ladies of the garrison met and organized a Parent-Teacher Association.

Jan. 23 — Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, arrived at Fort Benning for a two-day visit.

Jan. 24—A review of the combatant troops of The Infantry School was held on Gordon Field, for Major General Frank R. McCoy.

Jan. 28—Captain Walter Warlimont of the German Army, arrived at Fort Benning for a two day visit.

Jan. 30—Captain Charles L. Bolte of the academic department, the Infantry School, conducted an evening of instruction for reserve officers of the corps area school in Greensboro, N. C.

Feb. 1—Infantry School Detachment tennis courts open.

Feb. 4—Civilians are guests at 29th Infantry review, on Gordon Field.

Feb. 6—About twenty amateur gardeners met Tuesday at the quarters of Major and Mrs. C. L. Steele to organize a Fort Benning gardeners' club.

Feb. 8—Major Courtney Hodges was designated as captain of Infantry Rifle Team.

Feb. 10—National Guard noncom. class opens.

Feb. 12—29th Infantry selects small-bore rifle team.

Feb. 14—Fort Benning Glee Club presents the "Prince of Pilsen."

Feb. 16—Major General Hanson E. Ely, World War commander of the Fifth Division, arrives in Fort Benning.

Feb. 17—Brigadier General William E. Cole arrives at Fort Benning.

Feb. 19—Mrs. Charles L. Steele shoots prize turkey.

Feb. 20—Infantry School Detachment celebrates birthday.

Feb. 22 — Fort Benning celebrates Washington's birthday.

Feb. 24 — Colonel Harris Pendleton, Jr., commanding officer of the 29th Infantry receives orders assigning him to the Inspector General's Department, in the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Neb.

Feb. 27—"Talkies" opened at 24th Infantry Theatre.

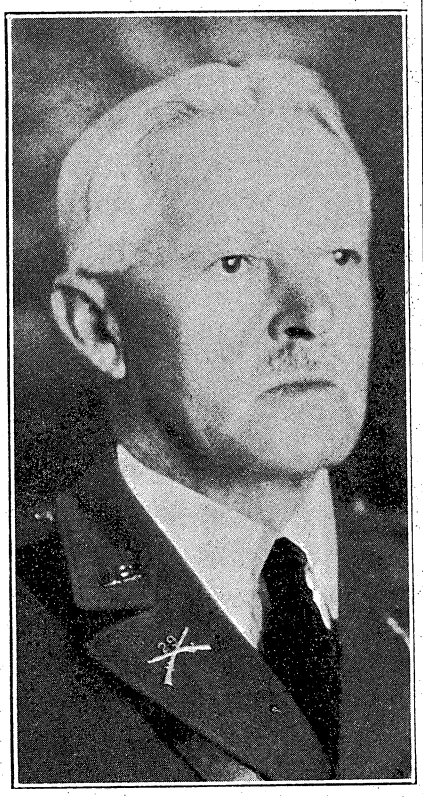
Mar. 3—29th Infantry celebrates 29th anniversary.

Mar. 4—Major General Frank Parker is visitor at The Infantry School.

Mar. 5—Noncommissioned officers club formed in 24th Infantry.

Mar. 7—Lt. Col. Joseph A. Atkins and Major S. J. Tucker ordered to The Infantry School.

Mar. 10 — A thirty-day period of mourning begins in Fort Benning, in



Col. Harris Pendleton, Jr.

honor of the death of ex-President William H. Taft.

Mar. 11—Students see Tank power demonstration.

Mar. 15—The annual West Point dinner is given at the Columbus Country Club.

Mar. 18—24th Infantry gives a concert at the Main Theatre.

Mar. 19 — Post Exchange opens new Soda Fountain.

Mar. 21—Children's school has field meet.

Mar. 26—Book Shop Bowling Alley opens, and is one of the newest features in recreational facilities.

Mar. 27 — 24th Infantry fires match with 1st Infantry.

April 1—Target practice schedules announced for the 1930 season of all the troops of the Infantry School.

April 2—Cuban officer receives Norwegian decoration.

April 6—The Fort Benning women's tennis team were losers in a return match with the women's team of Albany, Ga.

April 9—29th Infantry and Artillery win polo tournament openers.

April 10—Eleven new instructors ordered to Fort Benning.

April 12—The Infantry School Dramatic Club scored hit in "Broadway."

April 15—Benning's new riding bowl being completed.

April 17—Benning soldiers cited before General Charles P. Summerall.

April 18—Captain Carl Johan Stenersen of the Norwegian Army, finishes his tour at Benning.

April 19—Mr. Sgt. "Jimmie" Pierce, of the Infantry School Detachment retires.

April 21—Lieutenant Colonel Gerardo R. Catalan, of the Mexican Army, arrives at Benning.

April 23—The plane "Question Mark" arrives at Fort Benning.

April 24 — Motor show draws big crowd; Mrs. Taylor best woman driver.

April 25 — Master Sergeant Warnie Beare completes thirty years of service.

April 26—Confederate Memorial Day is observed in Columbus.

April 28—Brigadier General Campbell King, Commandant of The Infantry School reviews all the combatant troops of the garrison.

April 30—Major General Guy M. Wilson visits Benning.

May 2—The 29th Infantry Transportation and Horse Show opens at Gordon Field.

May 7—River crossing demonstration by Engineers thrills crowd.

May 8—Capt. Ira W. Black relieved as A. P. M.

May 10—Col. Harris Pendleton, Jr., leaves Fort Benning for his new post, 6th Corps Area Headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska.

May 12—Machine gun and bombing practice begins today.

May 13—Features of new infantry organization planned.

May 15—Col. Paul C. Galleher, former regimental commander of the 24th Infantry, leaves Fort Benning, enroute to his new post, Los Angeles, Calif.

May 17 — Benning barracks bill is approved.

May 20—"Lobo," fierce Oregon Badger arrives for Benning fight.

May 21—Gen. William G. Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau, arrives in Fort Benning.

May 22—Graduation exercises for the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class were held at the Main Theatre in Fort Benning.

May 24 — Twenty-five of Chemical Regiment ordered to Philippines.

May 29—Children's School graduates twenty; General King presents diplomas in exercise on lawn.

May 30—Memorial Day was fittingly oberved at Fort Benning.

June 2—29th Infantry leaves on a two-day maneuver.

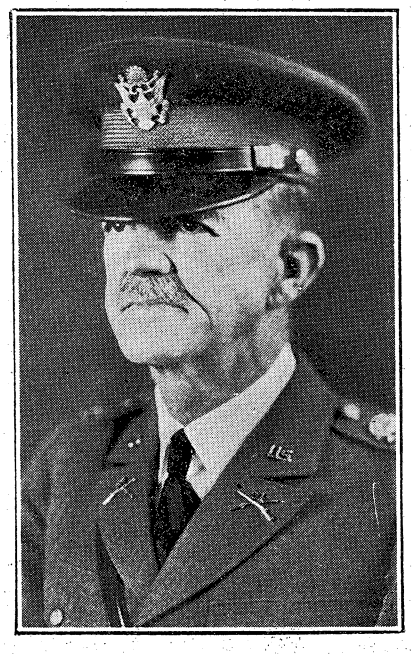
June 3—General H. B. Fiske sees maneuver.

June 4—Pvt. Martin M. Campo, of the 83rd F. A. was killed almost instantly, at about 2 a. m., when a truck drove over him.

June 5—Major Rinpei Kato, Imperial Japanese Army, who has been attached for duty with the 29th Infantry since early last March, left Fort Benning today enroute to Washington, D. C.

June 6 — Forty-five members of the National Guard Enlisted Specialist class were graduated at Fort Benning exercises this morning.

June 9—General Stephen O. Fuqua



Col. Paul C. Galleher, 24th Infantry

makes address as Benning graduates 163 student officers.

June 10 — Japanese Costume Dance held at the 29th Infantry Theatre.

June 11—Fort Benning soldiers cited before the Chief of Infantry.

June 13—The 1930 R. O. T. C. camp at Benning is under way, students from five colleges to be here for six weeks' training.

June 16—600 attend picnic celebrating 155th anniversary of Q. M. C.

June 17—Equipment for new Post Office arrives.

June 19—Colonel Francisco J. Aguilar, Military Attache from Mexico, arrives at Fort Benning; he will probably visit at Benning for two days.

June 20—Sgt. Peterson loses two teeth when hit by falling tree.

June 20—R. O. T. C. student dies at Station Hospital.

June 22 — Major General Preston Brown, Deputy Chief of Staff, stopped at Fort Benning for an hour's visit with General King.

June 24—Technical Sergeant William R. Houltshouser, of the 17th Ordnance Company, retires after completing thirty years of service.

June 25—New Benning Post Office opens.

June 27—667 members of the 29th Infantry complete record firing.

June 28—Brig. Gen. Campbell King reviewed the students of the R. O. T. C. camp on Gordon Field.

June 30—News dispatches from Washington advise that the House passed bills authorizing additional construction at Fort Benning consisting of $350,000 for barracks for 400 men, and a similar amount for 25 sets of officers' quarters.

July 4—Capt. W. G. Murphy, 24th Infantry, saved the life of Dorothy, 7 years old, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Jacobs, when her dress caught fire from a spark.

July 5—Lt. T. J. Wells leading Infantry Rifle Team.

July 7—Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr. arrives at Fort Benning to take command of the 29th Infantry.

July 9—West Point coaching class starts.

July 12—The new Bantam Austin car was displayed in front of the Post Exchange garage.

July 14—1st Battalion of 29th Infantry spends week at Harmony Church.

July 17—Four drowning women rescued by life guards and Sgt. and Mrs. Davis, Infantry School Detachment.

July 18—Mr. Ramon S. Eaton conducts life saving classes at Benning.

July 20—General Campbell King, Miss Barbara King and Mr. Richard King motored to Flat Rock, S. C. ,where they joined Mrs. King.

July 21—Staff Sergeant Oscar Brown, Medical Department, died suddenly at his quarters at Fort Benning.

July 23—Tankers qualify all men on range; recruit makes high score, 378.

July 25—Plane tows target at which platoon fires at 300 to 500 yards, and presents several noteworthy features in that type of work never before attempted.

July 28—Sgt. William H. Corn of the Infantry School Detachment catches two fish on the same hook at the same time.

July 31 — Maser Sergeant Archie Smith, Infantry School Detachment, retires.

Aug. 1—Pvt. Walter L. Brown, 100th Motor Transport Company, was admitted to the Station Hospital, following an automobile collision with a Central of Georgia train.

Aug. 3—Tanks reach Florida on motor hike after stop at Eufaula, Ala.

Aug. 4—Mrs. J. F. Hill, wife of Capt. John F. Hill of the 24th Infantry, narrowly escaped death, when the car she was driving skidded off the Benning-Columbus road.

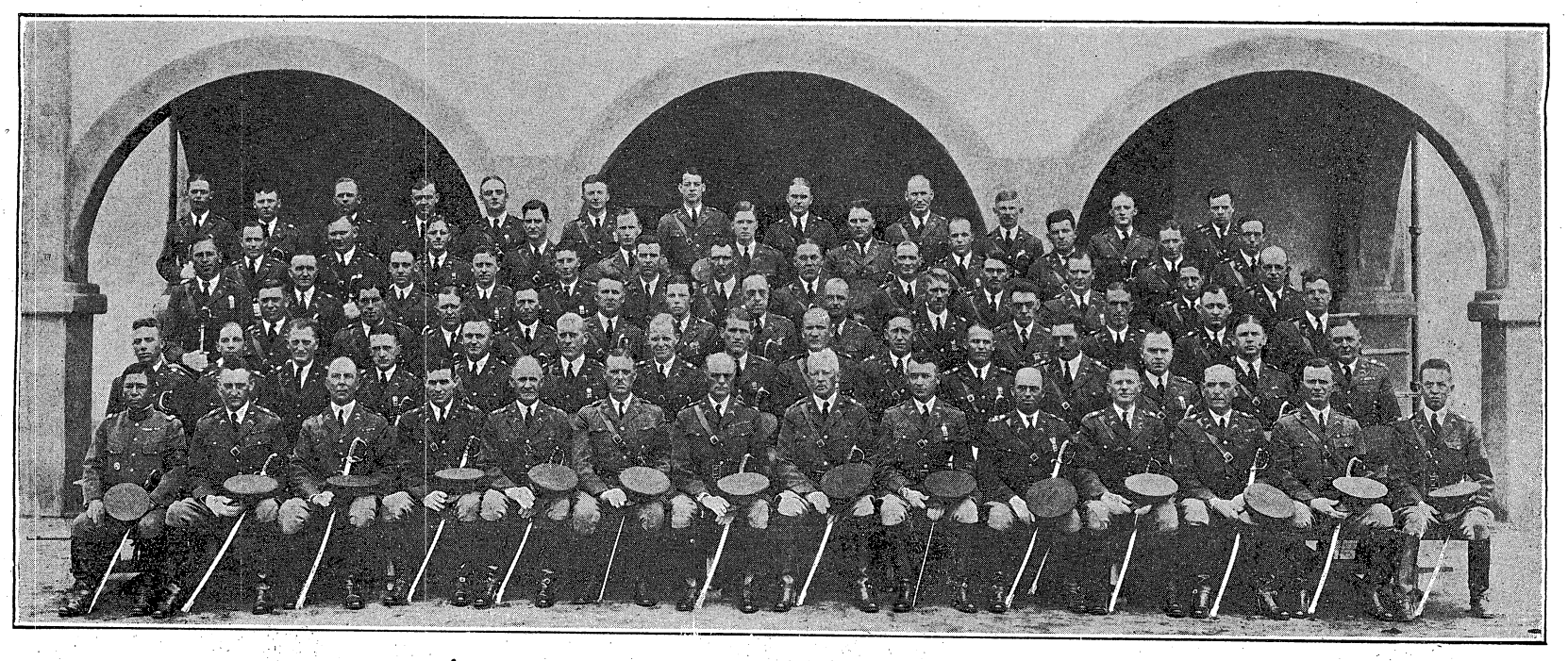
Aug. 9—Engineer Camp, attended by 104 reserve officers, ends.

Aug. 11—First Sergeant Shirley H. Workman, Battery "C," 1st Battalion, 83rd F. A., was appointed a Second Lieutenant of the Field Artillery Reserve, as a result of an examination conducted on July 18th.

Aug. 12—"Calculator" elected to Tail-Waggers club.

Aug. 14—Miss Jessie Crichton, who

(Continued on page 21.)



Officers of the 29th Infantry—May, 1930

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1930 AT BENNING (Continued)

(Continued from page 20.)

has been Benning Post Office Mistress for a decade, leaves for California.

Aug. 16—Columbus takes over Benning Post Office.

Aug. 19 — Major General Harry G. Bishop, Chief of Field Artillery, made a short visit of inspection at Fort Benning.

Aug. 20—Tankers back from Florida.

Aug. 21—General Campbell King, who has been spending the summer with his family in Flat Rock, N. C., returns to Fort Benning.

Aug. 22—"Weary Willie" Ptomey forsakes the Tanks to become a Gunner.

Aug. 23—2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry completes firing with average score of 287.

Aug. 25—Enlisted Men's Dance that took place at the Japanese Garden, proves big hit.

Aug. 27—W. O. Jacob Mary receives orders ordering him to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Aug. 31—Staff Sergeant Edward L. Carpenter, Service Co., 29th Infantry retires.

Sept. 1—Labor Day observed at Fort Benning.

Sept. 3—Benning does well at Camp Perry, in the National Matches.

Sept. 5—Miniature Golf Course for 24th Infantry planned.

Sept. 8—Major Allen F. Kingman, takes command of the Tanks.

Sept. 9—Chaplain (Captain) Willis T. Howard (Protestant), reports for duty at Fort Benning.

Sept. 11—The tennis court facilities of the 24th Infantry are being expanded.

Sept. 12—Tanks observe 12th birthday.

Sept. 13 — Capt. von Schell, of the German army, arrives at Fort Benning to take the Advanced Course.

Sept. 17 — 2nd platoon of Company "H" of the 29th Infantry takes machine gun competition.

Sejt. 20—24th Infantry swimming pool opens.

Sept. 24—Approximately two hundred and thirty students attend opening exercises of the school year at the Main Theatre.

Sept. 25—Capt. William R. Bent has been relieved from his present duties at the Infantry School Detachment to attend the Advanced class of the Infantry School this year.

Sept. 26—Lt. Col. Takeo Oyama, Imperial Japanese Army, son of Field Marshall Oyama, who commanded the victorious Japanese armies in the Russo-Japanese War, visits Fort Benning.

Sept. 29—Brig. Gen Albert J. Bowley, assistant chief of staff, G-1, War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C., makes a two-day visit at Benning.

Oct. 1—Miniature Golf Course of the 24th Infantry opens.

Oct. 3—29th Infantry back at Benning after 122-mile hike.

Oct. 4th—Two 29th Infantry soldiers killed, third hurt as car hits wagon in Montgomery, Ala.

Oct. 6—Parent-Teacher's Association of Benning held meeting at the Post Chapel.

Oct. 9—Women's Exchange opens.

Oct. 10 — Lt. General Werner von Blomberg, Commanding General of the First Division of the German Army, accompanied by Colonel Erich Kuhlenthal of the Reichswehr Ministerium, arrive at Benning.

Oct. 11—Brig. Gen. Manus McCloskey, commanding general of the Twelfth Brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill., arrives at the Infantry School.

Oct. 14—Lt. Webb makes high score as Company Officers fire.

Oct. 17—24th Infantry officers hold dance at the Polo Club.

Oct. 20—Major General John L. Dewitt, the Quartermaster General of the Army, makes an official inspection of the Infantry School and all its activities.

Oct. 23 — General Campbell King leaves for Washington, D. C., to attend the First Division Reunion in Washington.

Capt. Adolf von Schell

Oct. 27—"500 attend dance at 24th Infantry Service Club.

Oct. 29—Brig. Gen. Harold B. Fiske made an informal visit to Benning in order to observe some of the work of the Infantry School.

Oct. 31—Warrant Officer Charles A. Stone retires after thirty years of excellent service.

Nov. 1—The 24th Infantry observes its sixty-first anniversary, with a schedule of festivities.

Pvt. Jim Chaney, Co. "E," 24th Inf., fatally shot by Corp. Ferrell, Military Police.

Nov. 4—The Odd Fellows Club of the 24th Infantry gives benefit dance at the service club.

Nov. 7—Lt. R. B. Floyd seriously injured on hunt; kicked in abdomen by horse.

Nov. 8—Pvt. Ted Cloud, 29th Infantry, killed and companion is injured, when auto turns over.

Nov. 11—Pvt. Benny B. Ray, Company "F," 29th Infantry, has been confined in the Post Stockade, pending charges of shooting Sergeant Earl Buras, Q. M. C.

Nov. 13—16 airplanes are delayed by rain.

Nov. 14—"The Boor," a Russion comedy, will be presented at the Main Theatre, tonight.

Nov. 16 — As a result of accidental discharge of his service pistol, Sergeant DeWitt T. Phonosdall, Company "B," 24th Infantry, was fatally injured by a gunshot found in the head, from which he died five hours later.

Nov. 17—Corporal William E. Ferrell, Military Police Section, I. S. D., is acquitted.

Nov. 18—Large crowds see demonstrations; Infantry and air corps take turns in shooting up each other by proxy.

Nov. 20—Advanced Class gunmen outshoot Instructors.

Nov. 21—The 24th Infantry Community Chest gives dance at Polo Club.

Nov. 24—Capt. George J. Foster, aid of General Summerall for ten years, assigned to 29th Infantry.

Nov. 26—The fires in the army ranges of Benning kitchens continued to burn the whole night through, in preparation of the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Nov. 27 — Benning observes Thanksgiving with a day of sports, and plenty to eat.

Nov. 29—Capt. Morris B. DePass to be student next year.

Dec. 3—Fifteen members of the Refresher Course ended their month's course at The Infantry School, Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant, addressed them in the closing exercises given in Jiggs Hall.

Dec. 5—The 24th Infantry Elks Club gives dance at Service Club for benefit of the Christmas Tree Fund.

Dec. 6—Major Brooke Dodson, Medical Corps, who has been serving at attending surgeon in Columbus, for the past few months, died at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, after an illness of only one week.

Dec. 7—The benefit performance of "Is Zat So" pleased an enthusiastic audience composed largely of enlisted personnel.

Dec. 8—Capt. E. C. Betts assigned to Fort Benning again.

Dec. 11—Tank benefit dance is huge success.

Dec. 12—The 24th Infantry Community Chest Dance will be held at the Muscogee Club in Columbus tonight.

Dec. 16—The 24th Infantry Ladies Bridge Club met at the Officers' Mess Building.

Dec. 18—The 24th Infantry Bridge Club met at the Officers' Mess Building for their scheduled play.

Dec. 19—The Fort Benning Glee Club presented "The Bachelors" at the Main Theatre which proved a big success.

Dec. 21—Negro Religious Play "Heaven Bound" played at the 24th Infantry Theatre.

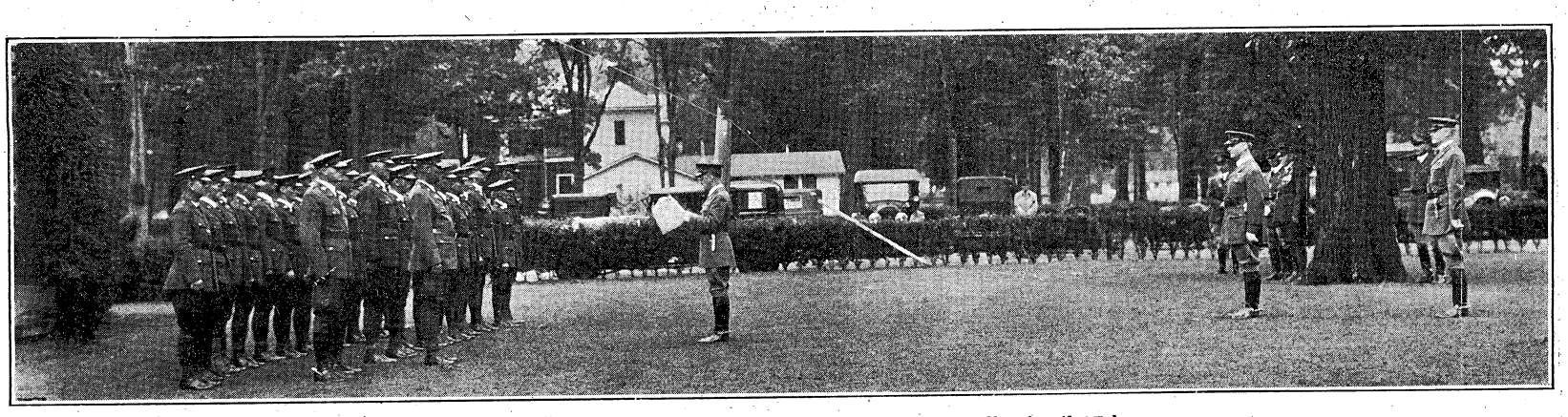
Dec. 25—Service Club's open house scores big hit at Benning.

CHRISTMAS DANCES PLEASE

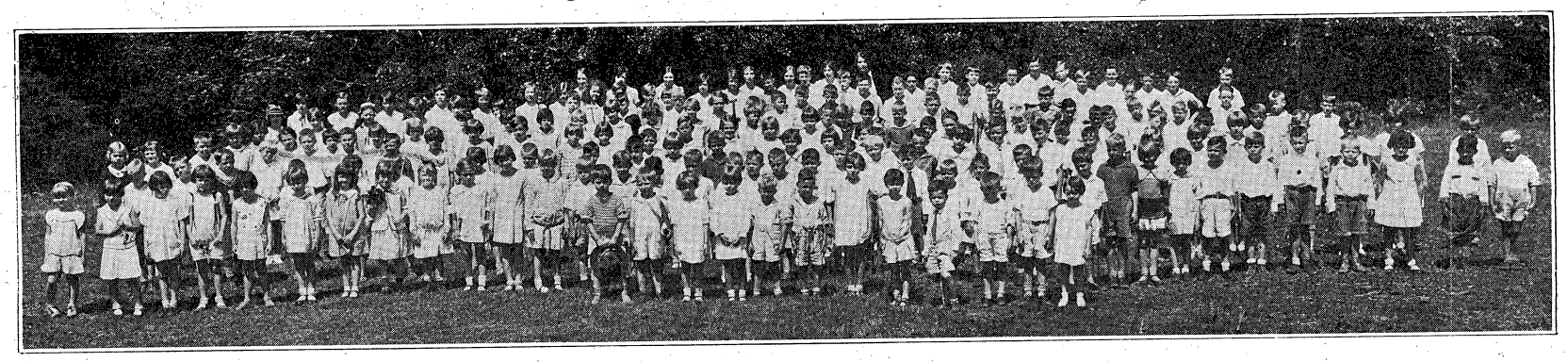
Mrs. Inez Allen, Benning hostess, entertained at Service Club No. 1, with two dances on Christmas Day. Beginning at two-thiry in the afternoon, the young people enjoyed a round dance that ended at seven o'clock. Music for this dance was furnished by the Scillio Miti orchestra of the 29h Infantry, and their first appearance was a tremendous success.

At eight-thirty in the evening, a string band composed of army talent, rendered such well known numbers as "Cotton-Eyed Joe," "Billy in the Lowlands" and other popular old time selections. With a boy from back up in the hills of north Georgia calling the figures, the merry makers enjoyed an old fashioned square dance until the midnight hour. Both dances were a huge success and every one enjoyed an evening of pleasure. Thanks to Mrs. Allen and the musicians.

BENNING SCENES IN 1930

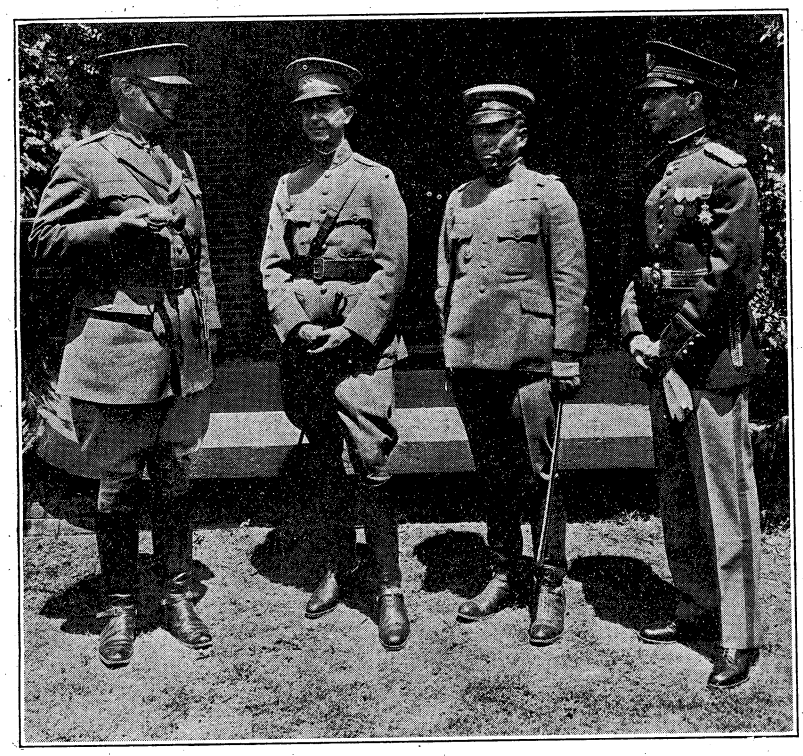


Fort Benning Soldiers Cited Before General Summerall—April 17th



Benning Children's School

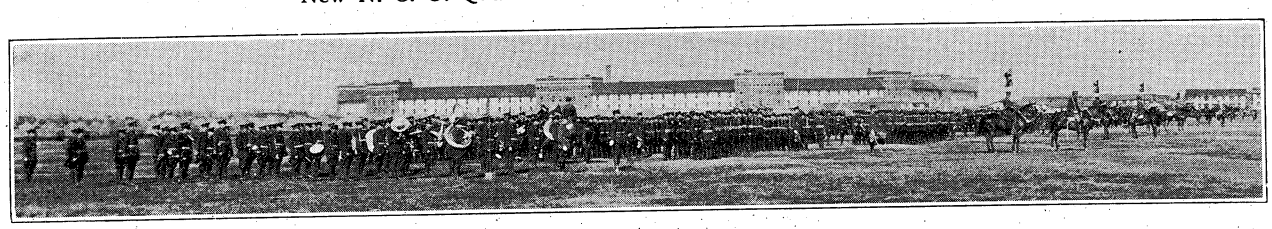
GENERAL KING AND FOREIGN OFFICERS AT BENNING



Left to right: Brig.-Gen. Campbell King, Lt.-Col. Gerardo R. Catalan; Mexican Army, Major Rinpei Kato, Imperial Japanese Army, Lieut. Cesar Villar y Duarte, Cuban Army.

New N. C. O. Quarters

Finalists in Ladies' Singles just before their tennis battle. Left, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, right, Miss Dorothy Ross.



"Question Mark" at Benning

FLORIDA-BOUND MOTORISTS NOTE; HERE IS YOUR ROAD INFORMATION

Fort Benning motorists who are fortunate enough to have a few days of leasure during the winter months, may spend those days in the land of sunshine and flowers, and find the trip a pleasure from beginning to end.

From Fort Benning to Lake City, Florida, and return, the total distance is 1544 miles. The motorist will find his worst travel from Eelbeck Mill to Ellaville, Georgia. The remainder of the trip is practically all pavement.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Austel of the Post Exchange Garage, the following route and accomodations has been mapped out for the benefit of Fort Benning motorists.

Fort Benning to Miami via Jacksonville and Florida East Coast returning through Tamiami Trail via Tampa, St. Petersburg and West Coast, total distance, 1544 miles.

Highway No.	Mileage		
		Fort Benning 34 Miles	(About 12 miles paved, remainder sand, clay and gravel, bad if wet).
26	34	Buena Vista 14 Miles	(Sand and clay, bad if wet.)
26	48	Ellaville 13 Miles	Pavement—Route paved entire distance from Ellaville.
19	61	Americus 36 Miles	
19	97	Albany 27 Miles	Hotels, Albany Hotel, Gordan Hotel, Radium Springs, six miles south.
19	124	Camilla 31 Miles	
19	155	Thomasville 28 Miles	Hotels, Russel, Tosco (follow Route No. 19 to Tallahassee, Panama City and eastern points).
38	183	Quitman 27 Miles	Turn south on Route No. 9 to Florida line.
9	210	Madison, Fla. 54 Miles	
90	264	Lake City 61 Miles	Hotel Blanche.
90	325	Jacksonville 41 Miles	Hotels, Seminole, Windsor, Aragon, Mason.
1	366	St. Augustine 33 Miles	Hotels, Ponce De Leon, Cordova, Alcazar. (Take Route No. 3 for Inland route to Palatka, Deland, returning to coast at Melbourne).
1	399	Flagler Beach 20 Miles	
1	419	Daytona 88 Miles	Hotels, Oscelo-Gramatan, Prince George, Clarendon. (Take Route No. 21 for Inland Route through Orange Country to Deland, Kissimmee, returning to coast at Melbourne).
1	507	Melbourne 48 Miles	Flat Iron Hotel, Melbourne Hotel.
1	555	Fort Pierce 57 Miles	Colonial Hotel, Fort Pierce Hotel.
1	612	Palm Beach 68 Miles	Breakers Hotel, Ambassador, Balmoral. (Take Route No. 25 to Lake Okeechobee to Arcadia, through to West Coast at Sarasota.
1	780	Miami 147 Miles	Hotels, Everglades, Dallas Park, McAllister. (Take Tamiami Trail. 147 miles through Everglades to West Coast).
27-94	927	Fort Myers 87 Miles	Franklin Arms, Royal Palm Hotel.
41	1014	Bradenton 50 Miles	Manatee River Hotel, Manavista Hotel.
41	1064	Tampa	Tampa Bay Hotel, Bayshore Royal. Cross Tampa Bay to St. Petersburg.
		St. Petersburg 65 Miles	Hotels, Jungle, Princess Martna, Royal Palm.
92-23	1129	Dade City 65 Miles	Grey Moss Inn, Oscelo Hotel.
23	1233	Gainesville 47 Miles	Arlington Hotel, The White House.
41	1280	Lake City	Blanche Hotel.

(Follow route as given above from Lake City to Fort Benning.)

Additional information can be secured at the Post Exchange Garage.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Infantry School News, published every Friday at Fort Benning, Georgia, for October 1, 1930.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personnally appeared Joseph C. Kovarik, 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, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodies in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Editor, Joseph C. Kovarik; Managing Editor, Joseph C. Kovarik; Business Manager, Joseph C. Kovarik, Fort Benning, Georgia.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent, or more of the 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 for the benefit of the garrison of the Infantry School, by the office of the Public Information Officer, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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 secruities are: None.

JOSEPH C. KOVARIK.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of December, 1930.

W. E. AUSTELL.

(My commission expires Sept. 10, 1932.)

PHYSICAL EXAM FOR 530

The annual physical examination of officers, warrant officers, members of the Army Nurse Corps, etc., required by army regulations for the calendar year 1931, will be held in the Green Room, Post Theatre, beginning at 9:00 a. m. January 5 ,and continuing on through to Friday, January 9, 1931.

Over five hundred and thirty persons will be examined during this period.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

For 1931 we pledge redoubled efforts to serve our friends

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THE YEAR OF SPORTS AT BENNING IN 1930

The past season of sports, outdoor and indoor at Fort Benning, has been one featured by quality, quantity and that one thing that is the greatest of all achievements, success. From an obsolete army camp of ten years ago, Fort Benning stands out today as the world's greatest Infantry school and the most modernized army post in the United States Army. Sports here have kept pace with other advancements and today there is no doubt that Fort Benning has an undisputed claim to first place in practically every branch of army sports.

Polo

Fort Benning officers riding army mounts, have made polo history for Fort Benning during the past two years, and in the mean time have ridden to victory over the leading civilian and army poloists in the country.

With one of the strongest aggregations ever produced in the south, the Fort Benning Malletmen of 1929-30, swept through four tournaments to championships and then startled the polo world by fighting their way to the semi-finals in the open Twelve Goal Tournament held at Chicago.

At Washington during the past June, the Benning Malletmen fought their way to the finals in the Infantry Association Polo Tournament, but were defeated for the championship by the Third Cavalry in a fast game, 5 to 4.

Prior to their defeat in Washington, the Fort Benning poloists had won the Regular Army Championship of the Fourth Corps Area and the Corps Area Championship, held at Atlanta.

The hard riding "Galloping Gunners", 83d Field Artillery, fought their way to the Fort Benning championship in the Intra-Mural play during the past season. During the Intra-Mural season, Benning and Columbus polo fans are able to witness two fast games of polo, each Sunday afternoon. With the fast brand of polo that is displayed by the Fort Benning riders, polo, a hitherto unknown game in this section of the country, is now one of the most popular sports at the Infantry School.

Football

The spectacular championship football battle between "Terrible Tankers" of the Second Battalion, 1st Tank Regt. and the "Kellys" of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, at the Doughboy Stadium, Dec. 17, 1930, drew the curtain on one of the hardest-fought, closest-contested series ever witnessed in the Fort Benning Intra-Mural league. Every game was a fierce battle that lasted from the opening whistle until the final gun.

The Black Pirates of the Special Units made their initial entry into the league, and although green and unexperienced, the black jersied Pirates showed a fighting spirit that gained them the admiration of fans and opponents, and although they failed to win a game, they carried the oval across the goal line of every team in the league.

The "Galloping Gunners", 83d F. A., and "Fighting Irishmen", 1st Bn., 29th Inf., were represented by hard hitting teams that were only nosed out of pennant honors after a hard and fiercely fought games.

"The "Happy Hearts" of the 24th Infantry got away to a bad start in their opening game and dropped games to the strong Tuskegee Institute, Morris Brown and Clarke University. They began to hit their stride near mid-season and turned in victories over Knoxville College and the Chattanooga Panthers.

Basketball

The Musketeer Basketeers of the Infantry school form a cage combination that has no peer among southern college and amateur teams. The 1930-31 team promises to be even stronger than previous combinations and is exceptionally fast. Johnny Roosma, army ace, has been reenforced at forward by Phil Draper, another former West Point star, and with Mal Kammerer, army veteran, forming the third point to the triangle at roaming guard, the team's offensive is well nigh unbeatable. Strickler still shows all of his cunning in dribbling and passing and is doing good work opposite Kammerer. Don Isham, lanky center, seems to be having his best season at the pivot point.

To date the Musketeers have lifted the scalps of he Atlanta "Y," Birmingham Southern, and the Langdale Athletic Club. The toughest part of this season's schedule is still in front with Vanderbilt, Auburn, Cincinatti Red Birds and other strong opponents booked.

Boxing

Fighters from the Fort Benning boxing stable stand out head and shoulders above the leading professional fighters in the south. Today the light heavyweight championship of the south is open for argument between two men and these are "Corn' Griffin of the second Battalion, and Walker (Cyclone) Smith of the First Battalion, 29th Infantry. Besides keeping their records clear in their own backyard, these boys are the biggest drawing cards in Florida fight rings during the present season and they have been forced to accept matches in the heavyweight division for want of opponents in their class.

"Seldom" Heard, 24th Infantry heavyweight, came through the past year with a string of wins over the leading colored heavyweights in this section of the country and dropped only one fight, a decision to Bob Lawson. "Cotton" Batton, 24th Infantry middleweight, turned in a long string of victories against the best colored middleweights in the south.

Amateur boxing classes promise to produce more talent this year. "Saginaw" Seeley, ace of the army welters, is coaching the Medico boxing team and he has a trio of boys that show plenty of class. The Second Battalion and First Battalion teams of the 29th Infantry have a string of boys that will produce several top notchers. The Tankers and Galloping Gunners are banking on copping several championships in the coming amateur tournament and if looks count they have a good chance to produce.

The boxing fever has spread like wild fire at Fort Benning in recent years and at the present time there are very few youngsters that do not know the knack of handling gloves. The interest in boxing has been a big factor in developing and conditioning many of the youngsters, for once they begin attending the boxing classes at the gymnasium most of them continue to take a big interest in the work.

Baseball

Old King Baseball still rules supreme. True enough Fort Benning fans are interested in every branch of clean sports, but baseball is the favorite. During the long summer months the Benning fan may witness two games of baseball at Gowdy Field each afternoon, except when it rains.

The Intra-Mural league is composed of battalion teams, represented by players that know and play the game. The Baby League is composed of the smaller units and second teams from the battalions. Although not in the same class with the Intra-Mural teams, the Baby League showed fans a brand of baseball during the past season that was fast and interesting. In fact the competition was so close that the season ended in a three-cornered tie between the Medicos, Baby Tankers and Engineers. The Medicos took the rag after a spectacular series.

In the Intra-Mural league, the Tankers took the first half in a walk. The "Kellys" came back strong and took the last half. In the post season series the "Kellys" took three out of five for the championship.

The Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry upheld their past reputation with victories over the Birmingham Black Barons, Brooklyn Cuban Giants, Atlanta Grey Socks, Tuskegee Institute, Morris Brown College, Clarke University and other colored teams.

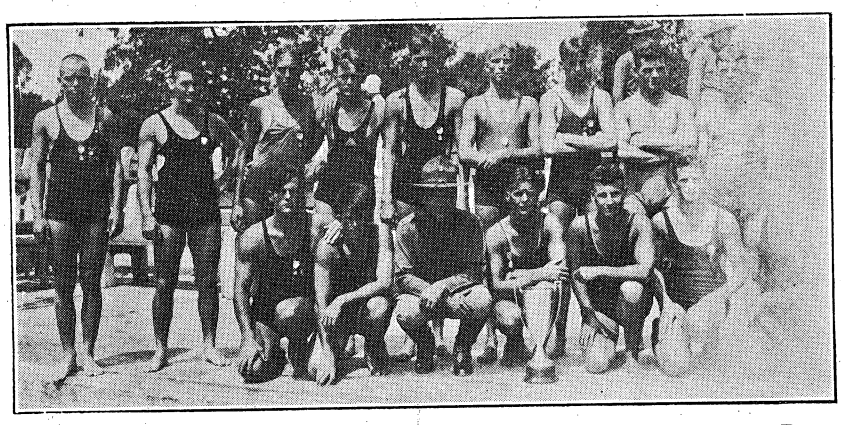
A regimental company league also furnished interest and excitement in the 24th Infantry during the past season. Company "A" took first honors after a season that was replete with hard hitting and fast playing.

Soccer

Soccer is still in its infancy at Fort Benning. Five teams competed last season with the Bridgebuilders from the 7th Engineers, taking first honors. This season there have been nine teams entered and there will probably be one game each day at the Doughboy Stadium when the season gets under way.

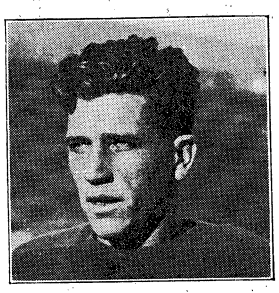
No doubt soccer will come into its own within the next few seasons. Last season only a handful of fans came out at the beginning,

TANK SWIMMING TEAM



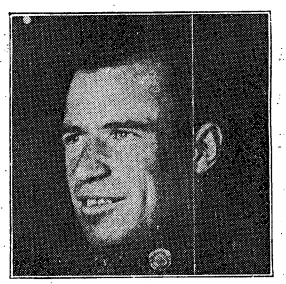
Standing left to right: Pvt. Tannerhill, Sgt. Flanagan, Pvt. Jones, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. McCarthy, Pvt. Yarbough, Pvt. Joris, Pvt. Knapp. Kneeling left to right: Pvt. Covington, Cpl. Parr, Major Brett, Sgt. Sgt. Pope, Lt. Smith, Pvt. Nourse, Pvt. Williams.

THE PRIDE OF THE DOUGHBOYS



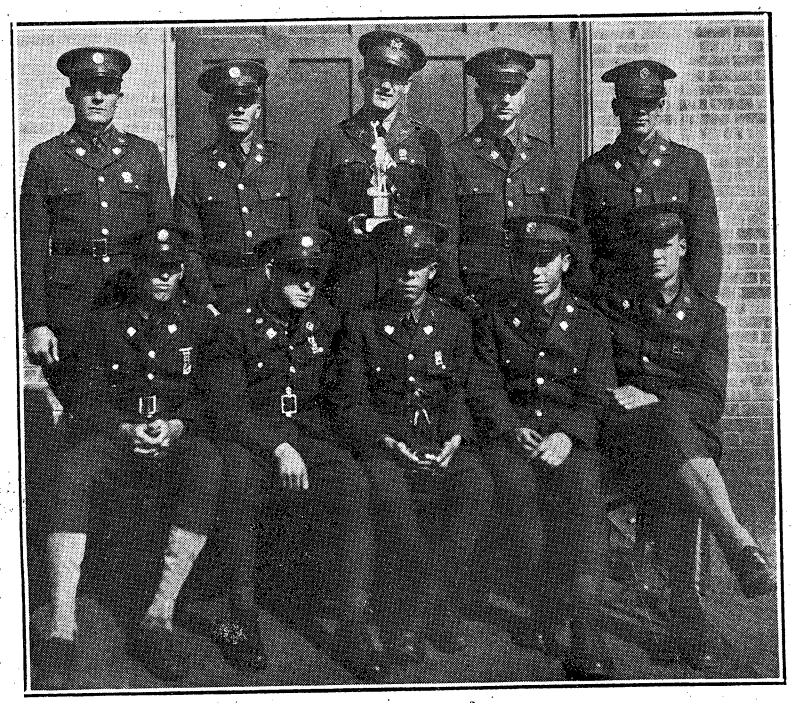
Staff Sergt. "Kelly" Kjelstrom, 2nd Bn., Hdq. Co., 29th Infantry, has been one of the outstanding factors in the tremendous success of the Second Bats of the 29th Infantry on the field of athletics for the past seven years. His popularity is demonstrated by the fact that baseball and football teams of the Second Bats are known as the Kellys.

GREENCORD ACE



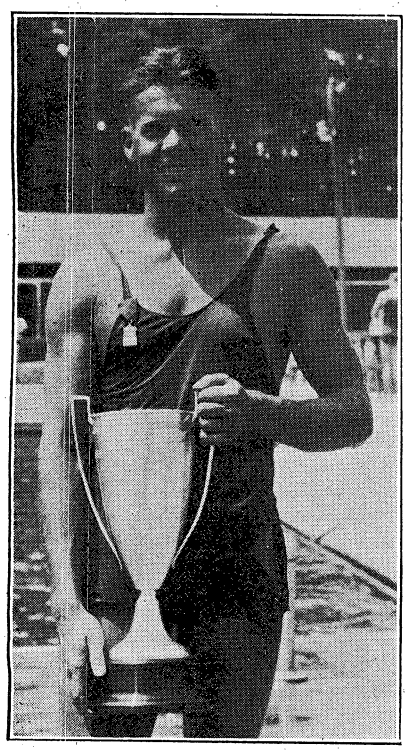
Sgt. Frank "Mickey" McCarthy

POST CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING TEAM—1930



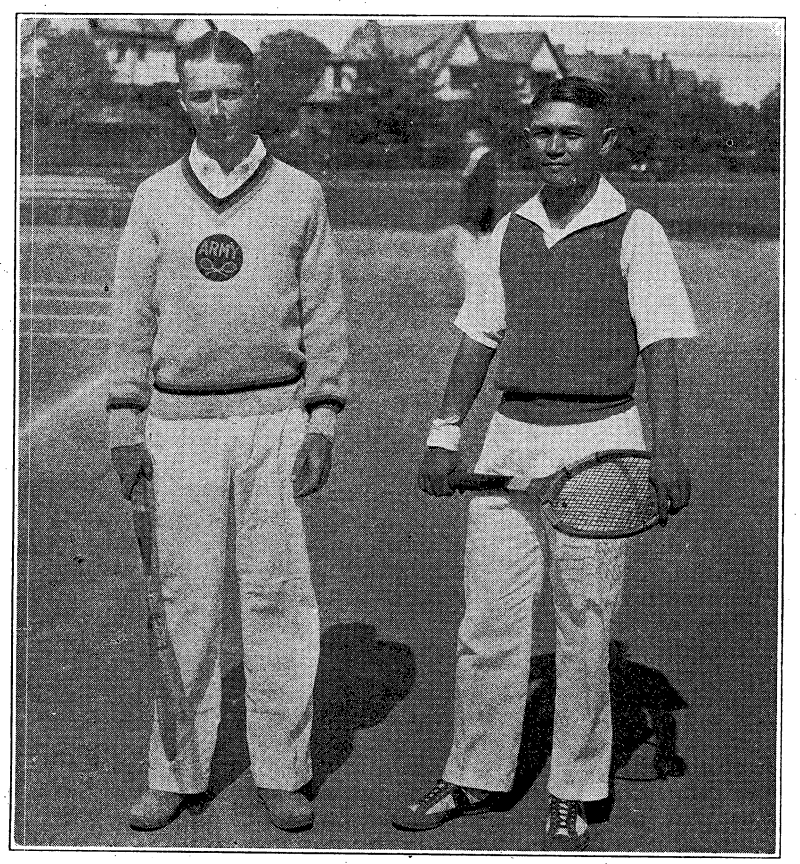
Boxers of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., who won the post boxing tournament. Standing, left to right: Pvt. L. D. Wilson, Co. C; Pvt. L. Holyfield, Co. C; 2nd Lt. J. W. Joyes, coach; Pvt. L. A. Ghastly, Co. D; Pfc. P. J. Gares, Co. B. Sitting: Pvt. J. H. Howe, Co. C; Cpl. G. D. Kennedy, Co. D; Pvt. E. J. Doyle, Co. B; Pvt. G. R. Fullbright, Co. C; and Pvt. J. W. Wright, Co. C.

SPORTS AT BENNING IN 1930

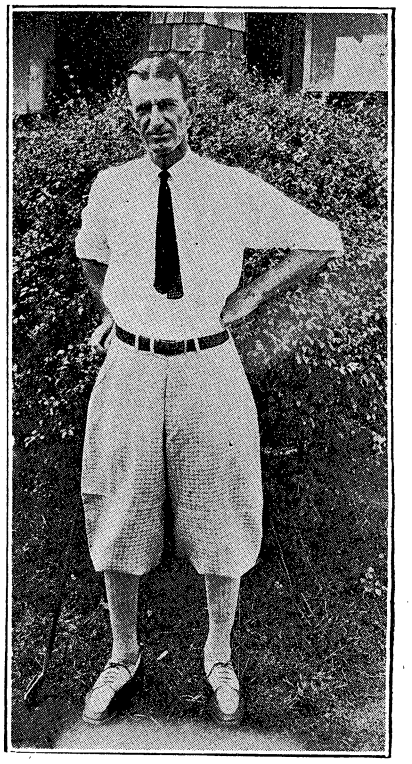


Team Captain, Sergeant Pope, of Co. "E", 1st Tank Regt. He has been on duty at Russ Pool since 1924.

TENNIS CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP

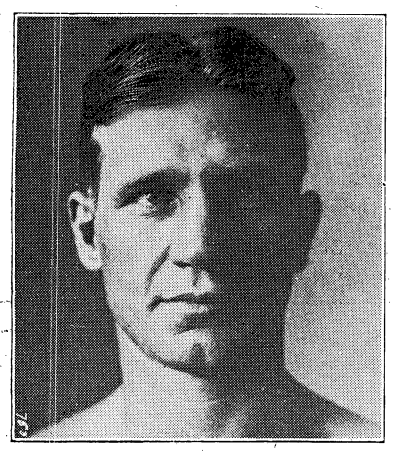


Lieut. D. D. Hedekin and Major R. L. Garcia



Capt. K. J. Fielder, Corps Area Golf Champion

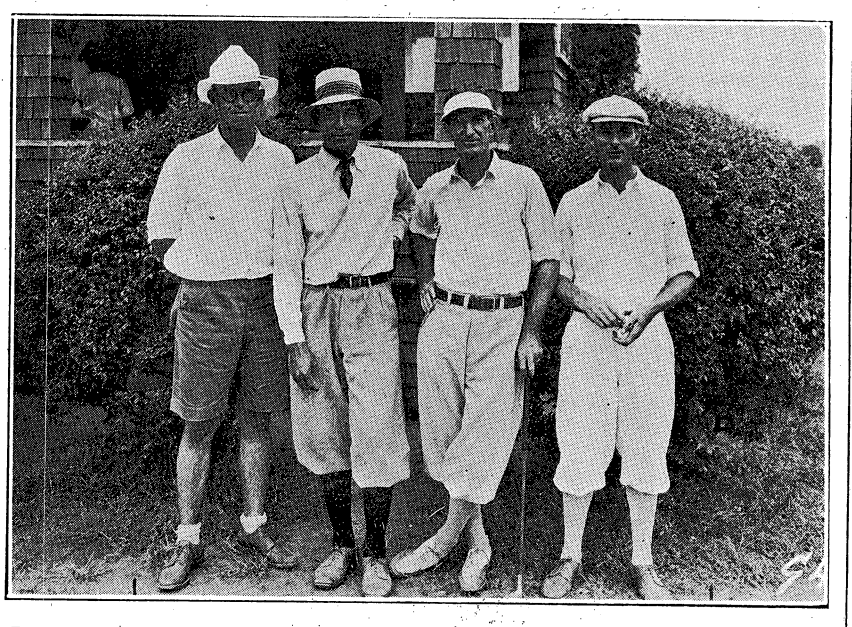
DOUGHBOY KAYO KING



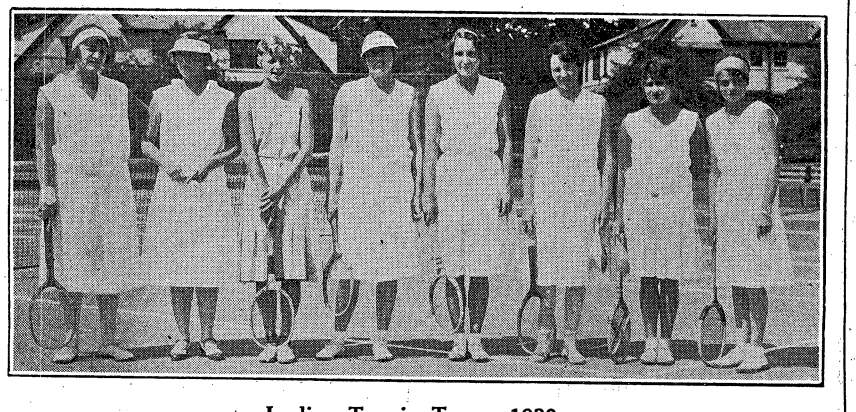
Sgt. Gunner DePratt, Co. "H," 29th Infantry, has scored a total of fifty-three knockouts in eighty-four professional ring battles.

TANKER BATTERING RAM

Corp. Knubb Bennett, Hdq. Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regiment, pronounced by football critics as one of the greatest line plungers the army ever produced. His plunges cracked the forward wall of the Quantico Marines' defense in the President's Cup game at Washington in 1927. He has also been the main factor in the Tankers' five years of success on the football field.

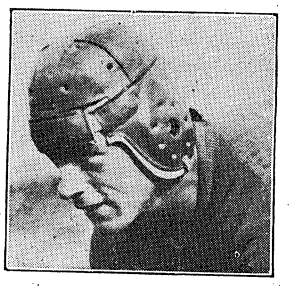


Benning Golf Team—left to right: Maj. O. N. Bradley, Capt. A. R. Robinson, Capt. K. J. Fielder and Capt. A. S. Nevins.

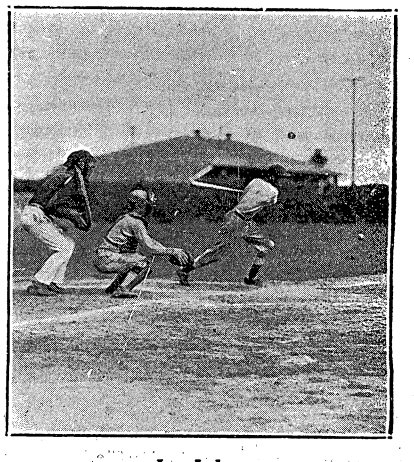


Ladies Tennis Team, 1930

AN ARMY FAVORITE, "RED" LINDSEY



Top-Kick Horace "Red" Lindsey, Co. "D," 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regiment. Records show that "Red" Lindsey has played in over one hundred games of football. During this time he has been carried off the field once. He was chosen All-Army center in 1926-27. He is as rugged and strong today as he was when he battered at the Devil Dogs' forward wall. He will no doubt lead the Tanker drive in many more games .



In July

HELP! AID! NATION IS IN SAD WAY

* * * *

BENNING'S BIRTH RATE IS FALLING

	1929	1930	1931
Boys	54	34	?
Girls	42	36	?
Totals	96	70	?

Contrary to the prevalent belief, Benning's birth rate has been falling quite rapidly during the past year.

Whether all families now have their full quotas, and have restricted immigration, or the present depression, drought, or hard times has anything to do with the situaion, we have not been able to find out.

Following are some of the "newcomers" who have registered in at Fort Benning during 1930:

Jan. 1—Kenneth Harlan Harrel, son of Corp. Archie Harrell, Co. "F," 1st Tank Regt., and Mrs. Harrell.

Jan. 3—Annie Laurie Augusta Lewis, daughter of Pvt. 1cl. William Lewis, Co. "C." 24th Inf., and Mrs. Lewis.

Charlotte Juanita Barnes, daughter of Sgt. John H. Barnes, Co. "F," 29th Inf., and Mrs. Barnes.

Jan. 5—Betty Jean Smith, daughter of Pvt. James I. Smith, Inf. School Det., and Mrs. Smith.

Jan. 10—Shirley Ann Miller, daughter of Corp Carl S. Miller, Co. "F," 29th Inf., and Mrs. Miller.

Jan. 12—Curtis Lawrence Washington, son of Corp. Virgie L. Washington, Co. "C," 24th Inf., and Mrs. Washington.

Jan. 13—Thomas Mosley Claibourne, son of Corp. Thomas G. Claiborne, 100th Motor Transport Co., and Mrs. Claibourne.

James Graham Lockard, son of Staff Sgt. Charles A. Lockard, I. S. D., and Mrs. Lockard.

Jan. 23 — Diane Lou Deadwyler, daughter of Sgt. Louis H. Deadwyler, Medical Dept., and Mrs. Deadwyler.

Jan. 25—Robert Thomas Coggin, son of St. Sgt. Joseph H. Coggin, Service Co., 29th Inf., and Mrs. Coggin.

Jan. 31—William Berry Wilson, Jr., son of Captain William B. Wilson, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Wilson.

Feb. 12 — Jeanette Virginia Hinds, daughter of Sgt. Frank P. Hinds, Co. "E," 29th Inf., and Mrs. Hinds.

Feb. 18—Jessie Nellie Sabino, daughter of Pfc. Tony Sabino, Band, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Sabino.

Feb. 21—Allen Ray Terry, son of Sgt. Newton C. Terry, Hq. Co., 2nd. Bn., 29th Inf., and Mrs. Terry.

March 1—James Virgil Bettis, Jr., son of Pfc. James V. Bettis, M. D., and Mrs. Bettis.

March 28—James Lewis Faircloth, Jr., son of Corp James L. Faircloth, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Faircloth.

April 5—Xenon Rae Workman, son of 1st Sgt. Shirley H. Workman, Bat. "C," 83rd F. A., and Mrs. Workman.

April 21—Wilfred Albright Jackson, son of 1st Lieut. Wilfred Jackson, Inf.-Res., and Mrs. Jackson.

April 23—Senta Helena Bell, daughter of 2nd Lieut. William L. Bell, Jr., 29th Inf., and Mrs. Bell.

April 25—Louise Dahnke, daughter of 2nd Lieut. Henry Dahnke, Q. M. Corps, and Mrs. Dahnke.

April 30—Patricia Frances Buckley, daughter of 1st Lieut. Michael Buckley, Jr., F. A., and Mrs. Buckley.

May 1 — Jacquiline Janet Stewart, daughter of St. Sgt. Elton Stewart, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Stewart.

May 3—William L. Harrison, Jr., son of Sgt. William L. Harrison, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Harrison.

May 4 — Buddy Cole, son of Capt. James E. Cole, Inf., and Mrs. Cole.

May 15 — Carmela Frances Leone, daughter of 1st Lieut. Louis P. Leone, Inf., and Mrs. Leone.

Ruth Maye McDuffie, daughter of Pvt. 1cl. Robert T. McDuffie, Co. "F," 29th Inf., and Mrs. McDuffie.

May 19—Fletcher William Reeves, Jr., son of 1st Sgt. Fletcher W. Reeves, Service Co., 24th Inf., and Mrs. Reeves.

May 31—Hollis Leslie Lavender, son of Corp Frank L. Lavender, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Lavender.

June 2—Stanlet Fay Falicon, son of Pvt. 1cl. Edward F. Falicon, Band, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Falicon.

June 4— (?) Roberts, daughter of Major W. L. Roberts, Inf., and Mrs. Roberts.

June 8—Alice June Ballard, daughter of Pfc. Alton R. Ballard, I. S. D., and Mrs. Ballard.

June 16—Courtenay Read, daughter of Capt. George Read, Jr., Inf., and Mrs. Read.

June 25—Carl Edwin Crandall, son of Corp. John Crandall, 7th Engrs., and Mrs. Crandall.

July 5—Alice Monday Martin, daughter of Sgt. Jacob B. Martin, Medical Dept., and Mrs. Martin.

July 19—Edwin Earl Cochran, son of Pfc. Wilson J. Cochran, I. S. D., and Mrs. Cochran.

July 22—Craig Alderman, Jr., son of 1st Lieut. Craig Alderman, 24th Inf., and Mrs. Alderman.

July 24—Norman Moore, son of Pvt. Leo Moore, Co. "F," 24th Inf., and Mrs. Moore.

July 29—Bernice Perkins, daughter of Pvt. Benjamin F. Perkins, 24th Inf., and Mrs. Perkins.

Aug. 1—Myrtle O'Dell Smith, daughter of Corp. Floyd A. Smith, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Smith.

Aug. 8—James McDougal Rice, son of Capt. Everett L. Rice, Inf., and Mrs. Rice.

Aug. 26 — Barbara Louise McKee, daughter of 1st Lieut. Richard G. McKee, Inf., and Mrs. McKee.

John Goodwin, Jr., son of Pvt. John Goodwin, 100th Motor Transport Co., and Mrs. Goodwin.

Aug. 31—Perry Marvin Boney, son of Pvt. Perry W. Boney, Co. "A," 29th Inf., and Mrs. Boney.

Sept. 23—Betty Jean Chavis, daughter of Pvt. 1cl. George W. Chavis, Bat. "C," 83rd F. A., and Mrs. Chavis.

Sept. 23—Bobby Brick Robinson, son of 1st Lieut. Warren A. Robinson, Inf., and Mrs. Robinson.

Sept. 26—Bobby Jean Brantley, son of Sgt. Thomas Brantley, Bat. "C," 83rd F. A., and Mrs. Brantley.

Sept. 27 — Annie Elizabeth Mixon, daughter of Corp. Thomas F. Mixon, Bat. "A," 83rd F. A., and Mrs. Mixon.

Sept. 29th—Thomas Edward Futch, Jr., son of Corp. Thomas E. Futch, 17th Ordnance Co., and Mrs. Futch.

Oct. 11—Anne Margaret Langston, daughter of St. Sgt. Claude Langston, Air Corps, and Mrs. Langston.

Oct. 12—Lillye Ashtoreth Musgrove, daughter of Sgt. Ralph Musgrove, 17th Ordnance Co., and Mrs. Musgrove.

Oct. 12—Ruth Nuendorfer, daughter of Capt. Oscar J. Neundorfer, Inf., and Mrs. Nuendorfer.

Oct. 27—James Edward Bowen, III, son of 1st Lieut. James E. Bowen, Inf., and Mrs. Bowen.

Oct. 29—Edith Ashton March, daughter of 2nd Lt. Kenneth F. March, Inf., and Mrs. March.

Nov. 2—Marie Harris, daughter of Corp. Floyd B. Harris, I. S. D., and Mrs. Harris.

Nov. 7—Joyce Christine Yarbrough, daughter of Sgt. Isaac M. Yarbrough, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Yarbrough.

Nov. 8—Winfield Everett Safford, Jr., son of Sgt. Winfield E. Safford, School for Bakers and Cooks, and Mrs. Safford.

Nov. 11—Jack Louis Norris, son of Sgt. T. Louis Norris, Med. Det., and Mrs. Norris.

Nov. 12—Bernice Duff, daughter of Mr. Sgt. Logan Duff, ret., and Mrs. Duff.

Nov. 15—Alliene Galbreath, daughter of Pvt. Earnest D. Galbreath, 1st Tank Regt., and Mrs. Galbreath.

Nov. 15—Ann Evelyn McCray, daughter of Pfc. Losson McCray, 24th Inf., and Mrs. McCray.

Nov. 17—Ruth Ellen Wilson, daughter of Sgt. Bee Wilson, 1st Tank Regt., and Mrs. Wilson.

Nov. 20 — Betty Jacqueline Cooper, daughter of Corp. James L. Cooper, 29th Inf., and Mrs. Cooper.

Nov. 22—Marvin Edward Holman, son of Pfc. Fitzhugh L. Holman, I. S. D., and Mrs. Holman.

Dec. 6—Rodney LaMonne Layer, son of Staff Sgt. Harland W. Layer, Med. Det., and Mrs. Layer.

Alwyn Burrel Regan, son of Pfc. Horace H. Regan, Med. Det., and Mrs. Regan.

Dec. 7—Ann Louise Howell, daughter of 1st Lieut. George P. Howell, Inf., and Mrs. Howell.

Dec. 13—George LeRoy Weaver, son of Sgt. Lloyd L. Weaver, Inf. School Det., and Mrs. Weaver.

Dec. 20—Alfred Phillip Henry Parham, son of 2nd Lieut. Alfred H. Parham, Inf., and Mrs. Parham.

Dec. 23—Mignon Alger Bell, daughter of 1st Lieut. Bayard L. Bell, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Bell.

Dec. 28 — Betty Juanita Whitson, daughter of Corp. Isaac Whitson, Inf. School Det., and Mrs. Whitson.

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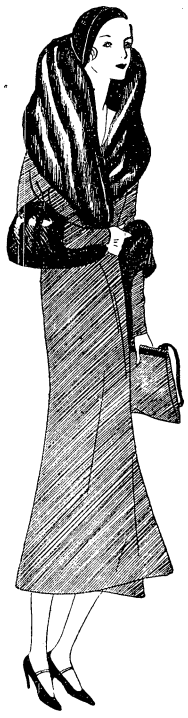
Happy New Year To All!

Hurrah for 1931!



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TO

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in 1931

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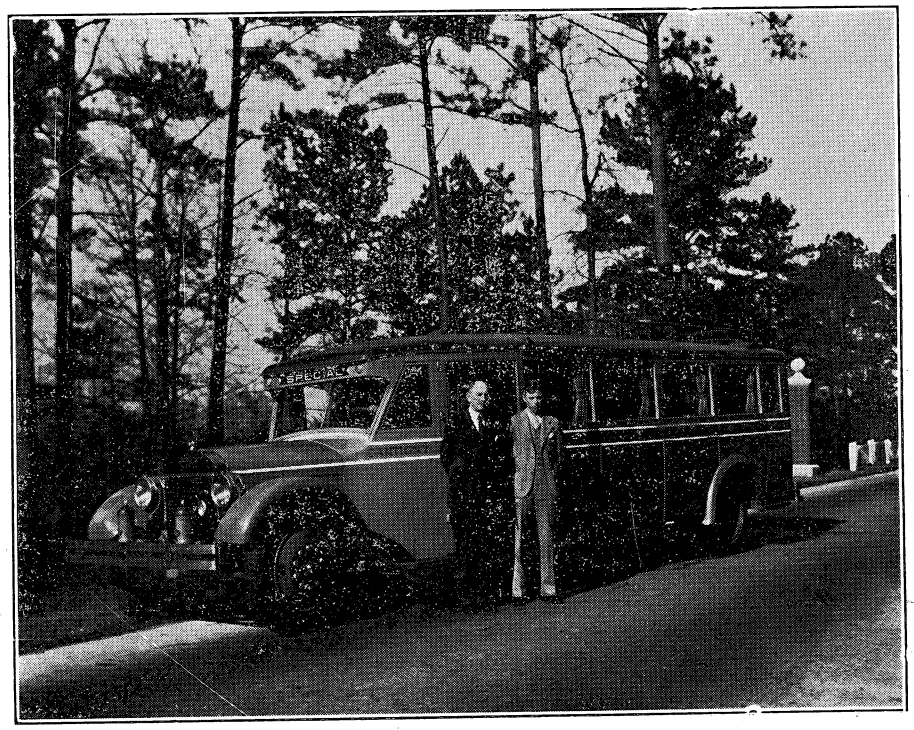

Above is a scene on the Fort Benning Boulevard between Columbus and Fort Benning. You will note one of our new Mack Parlor Buses. They are painted Infantry colors. They are equipped with Lovejoy shock absorbers rear, and Westinghouse front. Also rubber shock insulated spring shackles and pneumatic tires all around. We think our buses are the safest and most comfortable in service, anywhere.

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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 9, 1931 NUMBER 17

WILLIE PTOMEY IS HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS TEAM; FIGHT CARD CALLED OFF

Motor Stops With Boxer's Leg Under Wheels; Crash Near Post Exchange

Private "Willie" Ptomey, Headquarters Battery, 83rd F. A., well-known Benning light heavyweight boxer, suffered severe lacerations and shock, and possibly a fractured leg in an accident Thursday morning about 8:05 a. m., on Hall street near the Post Exchange Grocery

Ptomey, driving an escort wagon, was about to cross the railroad tracks, when his horses became frightened at an approaching railroad derrick. Ptomey, jumping down from the driver's seat, stood by his horses' heads to quiet them, when a civilian truck, belonging to J. L. Miller and driven by Charlie Yates, suddenly cut around from the rear of Ptomey's wagon and crashed into Ptomey and the horse he was holding, knocking Ptomey to the ground, and frightening the animals, causing them to run away. Ptomey was pinned to the ground, his lower right leg having been caught under the wheel of the truck. Having accidentally killed his engine, the truck driver had to start up his engine again before he could free Ptomey.

Ptomey was rushed to the Station Hospital.

Ptomey had been scheduled to meet Gunner DePratt in the main event of a fight card Tuesday night.

As a result of the accident, it was decided to hold the finals of the Benning amateur tournament Tuesday night instead of the scheduled bouts.

GUARD OFFICERS CLASS TO MEET

Colonels and Majors Will Begin One Month Course January 12th

The National Guard and Reserve Field Officers Class will get under way Jan. 12.

The course will last one month. Members of the class are:

Col. Wilhelm A. Anderson, Hawaii NG; Maj. William A. Bailey, Massachusetts NG; Lt. Col. Harold B. Cornwell, West Virginia NG; Maj. George D. Crawford, Iowa NG; Maj. Frank B. Delano, California NG; Maj. Bert C. Grasborg, Omaha NG; Maj. Richard F. Grinstead, Colorado NG; Col. William A. Holden, Wisconsin NG; Lt. Col. Luis A. Irizarry, Porto Rico NG; Maj. Basil E. Newton, Arkansas NG; Maj. Harry J. Patterson, Ohio NG; Maj. Edward J. Robins, Washington NG; Maj. James M. Roche, New York NG; Maj. Phillip G. Shearman, Ohio NG; Maj. Ferris G. Standiford, Michigan NG; Maj. Joe Starnes, Alabama NG; Maj. Morris W. Stevens, Washington NG; Maj. Robert L. Stilwell, Indiana NG; Maj. Albert R. Stuetz, Pennsylvania NG.

MRS. STEEL GETS HER TURKEY AGAIN

* * * *

The Major Scores at Same Time

* * * *

SHOT AT 30 YARDS IS SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Charles L. Steel got her turkey again!

She is the only lady who has accomplished this feat at Benning and this is the third year she has done it.

Incidentally, Major Steel got his turkey at the same time. It all happened on December 30 beyond Ochillee. For six or seven days, the Major and Mrs. Steel had gone out in the morning, taking lunches and spending the day in a blind. Nothing, absolutely nothing happened.

On December 30 about 4 p. m., Major and Mrs. Steel were just about ready to call turkey-shooting an obsolete form of amusement, and were preparing to return to Benning; whereupon appeared three turkeys strolling toward the blind.

They ambled nonchalantly to just outside of effective range—and then turned away. For 200 yards, they moved in the wrong direction— and then turned back toward the blind.

When they were within 30 yards, Major Steel told Mrs. Steel to fire. She shot, breaking her turkey's wings, and as it started to run, fired again, thus getting her quota of turkey. Major Steel dropped his turkey as it took to the air. The third flew straight over the blind.

Mrs. Steel's prize was a 19-pounder. The Major's weighed 18 pounds. In 1928, Mrs. Steel got a 19-pound turkey and in 1929 a 20-pounder.

For proof see accompanying illustration.

Honoring Mrs. O. N. Johnson and Miss Ella-Keene Johnson of Terrynan, Maryland, Major and Mrs. Charles L. Steel are tonight giving a wild turkey dinner at their quarters, at which the *piece de resistance* will be a nineteen pound gobbler shot by the hostess, Mrs. Steel, herself. Attractive miniature pictures of the Steels bringing in their two turkeys, each picture gaily decorated with a turkey quill feather, will mark the places of the guests who are: General and Mrs. Campbell King, Colonel and Mrs. George Marshall, Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon of Columbus, Mr. Dick King, and Miss Mollie Brown.

Mrs. Steel's mother and sister will spend the next few months with Major and Mrs. Steel.

128 OF COMPANY OFFICERS QUALIFY WITH MACHINE GUN

One hundred and twenty-eight members of the Company Officers' Class, 1930-31 have been announced as qualified in marksmanship, Machine Gun.

1st Lieut. Charles M. Seebach, Inf., leads the expert gunners with a high score of 354.

Twenty-one qualified as experts; seventy-four as gunners first class; and thirty-three as gunners second class.

FREEBOOTERS AND 29TH DRAW; ARTILLERY LOSES TO STUDENTS AT POLO

Cannoneers (less Baker twins) Lose to Horse Marine and Mates

In the first series of games of the 1931 polo season the Freebooters and the 29th Musketeers played an exciting game to a 3-3 tie, Sunday afternoon at French Field.

Although the Freebooter "big four" was in the saddle it was unable to romp away to victory. "Lil" Lyman was heard to say that he had played his darnedest or words to that effect but the Jacobs, Carmouche, Skelton, Strickler, Trent combination matched Freebooter plays at every turn of the game.

Major Arnold, although riding under Freebooter colors, proved to be the best player the Musketeers had. By two inopportune fouls he gave two free shots for goal to the 29th which were scored by Jacobs and Carmouche respectively. Strickler drove the willow pellet through the goal posts to tie the score in the 6th period.

Major Lyman netted two and Major Arnold one goal for the Freebooters, who were represented on the field by Lyman, Arnold, Thompson, Sweet and Lockett.

In the second game of the afternoon, the nonchalant scoring of the students against the crack 83d Field Artillery team made everyone wonder what had happened to the cannoneer four until closer examination of their lineup revealed the absence of the Baker gold dust twins. The final score of this game was: Students, 9; 83rd F. A., 2. The Students scored as follows: Marine Corps Brooks (1), Dulaney (4), Pierce (1), Newman (2) and Artillery Bevan (1). Draper and McNair counted one each for the connoneers.

Two games will be played Sunday afternoon at French Field beginning at 2:00 p. m.

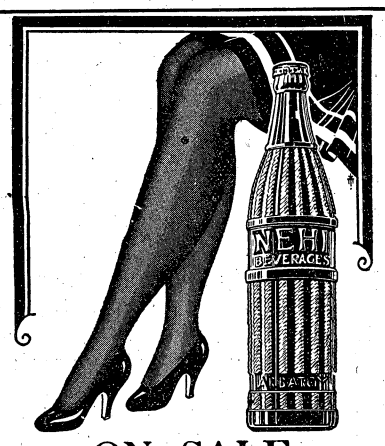
WHY BENNING LEAVES HOME TO EAT; MRS. BRINE GETS THANKS OF OFFICERS' CLUB

The smooth functioning and smoother cooking noted at the Officers' Club grill and club suppers at the Polo Club has been explained by a recent resolution of the Board of Governors of the Club.

For quite a while credit was given to Capt. Eugene L. Brine by the thoughtless but now it all come out. Mrs. Eugene L. Brine has given of her personal time daily in actual cooking and supervising. No wonder.

The resolution which was sent to Mrs. Brine accompanied by an evidence of material appreciation, was as follows:

"Resolved that the voluntary services of Mrs. Eugene L. Brine in connection with the Club Grill and the catering service of the Club, have contributed in an important manner to the success of these activities and are deeply appreciated by the Board of Governors."



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POST EXCHANGES

A FEW WORDS TO MULHALL

Reserve Officers Association of the United States
Fourth District Chapter
Department of Georgia
Columbus
December 31, 1930.

Dear Brother Mulhall:

As I have been behind with my reading for some time, I have just gotten to your "Observed Hither and Yon" in the December 19th issue of your very interesting publication, The Infantry School News.

Your ravings are always read with a great deal of pleasure as are *The Blunderbuss* and others. At the end of this particular gripe you compare the Army Officer and his family with the average civilian. This should never, never be done.

Let me take a little of your valuable time to point out that the average citizen is just average at best, while the Army Officer is supposed to be hand picked and educated from his youth *and* sworn to uphold the Constitution. On the other hand, like Topsy, the average citizen "just growed."

If Uncle Sam picks 'em young and puts 'em through his own college, and sends them to "finishing (?) schools" the rest of their natural lives, then it is only natural for the humble tax payer to expect them to be way above *average*. With this in mind, the Army Officer should remember that like the honorable goldfish, his life and habits are rather open to public gaze.

If he would keep these things in mind and act like the average civilian *wants* him to, then said humble taxpayer would give him the world with a fence around it, but would still gaze at him.

Yours for a bigger and better Army,
JOHN C. CARTER.

P. S.—We realize that during the War there was a great addition to the officer personnel from the "average citizens" but you had them long enough to educate them or get rid of them. J. C. C.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

The enthusiasm of the class returning to work on Monday was greatly enhanced by the enforced periodical absences of large numbers of them for the annual physical. Logistician Paul, metamorphosed over the holidays into one of the intelligentsia tempered the wind, however, and maybe the results, as evidenced in the marked problem won't be as bad as they should.

x x x

For the benefit of those interested in rare documents, we might inform them that the schedule of the advanced class for the current week comes under that head. The fact was evidenced Tuesday when, with the 8 to 9 period open, half the class, showed up at the usual time.

x x x

Another example of human progress was offered during the annual physical. We used to have to cought for the stethoscope only. Now we have to exhale and then cough.

x x x

To prove that his nerves were not disturbed by having his monograph some on the first day of the holidays, Bill Bent sounded off with a lot of Latin to open it up. We refrain from saying that it might as well all have been in that tongue.

x x x

Bill Hutson had to wait until the holidays to join the Prince of Wales Club. Of course, his horse fell with him—they always do. Unfortunately, the horse picked out the Upatoi as the place to fall, and Bill joined the club by immersion.

x x x

Funny what varying sorts of hangovers there were on the Christmas spirit. The one in the majority, of course, was the one causing the subject to lean his head on his hand. However, Charlie Steel displayed the unique one by announcing that one of his questions was asked for "the benefit of the rest of the class."

One odd circumstance has just come to light. Hagerty has been bringing his lunch to class in a gas-mask bag. "Now, what's wrong with that picture?" inquires one inquisitive member of the class.

x x x

In reply to a number of urgent invitations we hereby confirm the fact that we were almost late for the New Year's formation.

MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

Well Known Fort Benning Character Discusses Bonapart Hennesy

Although my contract with the Infantry School News calls for contributions upon rather superior subjects, I am compelled to discuss, briefly at least, my apprehensions regarding one Bonapart Hennesy the 3rd. Although I am fully cognizant of the limitations of the subject, I feel that I must issue an appeal for help in his behalf.

For some unknown reason he seems to have taken umbrage at the fact that I mentioned the episodes of Lystrata and the New Generation in one of my recent effusions. He went so far as to state that the latter episode could not have happened as he had written only the first chapter. That is just another demonstration of those mental aberrations which have caused me to be so concerned over my old friend. I admit he might easily have written not only the first chapter but also the entire book. I considered it mediocre to say the least. But the book is on the market, Hennesy's opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, and I regretfully sigh that he is wrong as usual.

For a few brief moments Hennesy scintillated through the literary firmament of the garrison. That was last spring. Since then he seems to have suffered a decline. I firmly believe it is my duty to do all possible to expedite his recovery.

His suggestion that I read Tom Jones is only another indication of the condition which worries me. His statement that there are ambivalent complexes in that work causes more than usual alarm. I dislike to think that Hennesy is wrong all of the time. Such a reversion to youthful reading on his part would seem to indicate approaching senility. On the other hand, his announcement that he is going to write a book called "Coming of Age" would certainly indicate superlative puerile pretensions. Hennesy is too far removed from that mental state to write upon such a subject. What can have happened to his brilliant Celtic minds?

Frankly, I am quite concerned over Hennesy. In spite of certain juvenile tendencies in his past reading, I had always considered it more or less selective. I must admit that I have found copies of the Police Gazette in his quarters, but I have always accepted his embarrassed explanation that occasionally he found an inspirational example of the photographer's art therein.

I should not presume to question the wisdom of those dictators of the military establishment who select students for the service schools, but isn't it possible that there are occasionally certain students who find the pace a bit rapid and weaken under the strain? Hennesy's condition strengthens my suspicion.

When Hennesy was a carefree subaltern in the 29th Regiment of Foot, he was, to all outward appearances, quite normal and the name of Hennesy was at its zenith. Can it be that it now approaches its nadir and shall his friends stand by and offer no aid? I am more than worried about Hennesy, I am deeply concerned.

Only last week I saw him stand on Rivet Ridge in the moon light, pointing an accusing finger in the direction of certain of the more prominent constellations and slowly but audibly counting "One, two, three." Of course, there is or was a certain relation between three stars and the name of Hennesy but that belongs to the past and I seriously doubt that one of such extreme youth would begin to dwell on the past.

Let all friends of Hennesy rally to his help. The poor chap is slipping and never let it be said that a Mulligan stood idly by while a Hennesy slipped into oblivion. I call upon all his friends to send me their suggestions as to what we should do about him. Address me at the Infantry School News. The initial suggestion is that we cut the Five Foot Shelf to two feet and donate it to the poor chap.

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

My, my, the happy vacation is over, and all the little school boys are back in school again. Just between you and me, Eddie, I am darn glad to be back and get away from all the hauling of ashes and coal. In fact, Eddie, it's really a great relief to get back to the serious pursuits of life, such as I witnessed Tuesday afternoon when the 29th Infantry demonstrated some extended order formations of a machine gun platoon for us. Gee, it was great to see the boys all serious and intent on the work at hand. Brother Gilmartin had a jam jar with a green snake inside. Really we had more fun letting people open up the jam jar. Out would pop the snake. Sister Burgess nearly jumped 9 feet in the air. And brother Brady, what fun we had putting grass in his coat, unfortunately he got wise just as Van Moseley was about to really decorate him. This is sure a great school, for our intense inattention the class was rewarded by being let off a half hour early.

We have also had another lecture from the erudite Medico, Col. Stayer. We have progressed from the medical detachment to the Medical Regiment. Very complex, very complete, very concise, it takes up 2 and a half miles of road space, that is it would, but the Col. explained that it was never held together as a unit.

Following the demonstration on Tuesday a few convivial souls gathered together to celebrate the coming of the Easter holiday. Somewhere in the course of the evening the following poem, entirely inspired by the lectures of Col. Stayer, was evolved. The author being a modest soul, I take great pleasure in presenting and dedicating to Col. Morrison Stayer:

The Medico's Dream

The medical regiment doesn't exist.
It can't be found on the army list.
But when the nation engages in strife,
And the boys march out to the shrill of the fife;
Then the melical regiment comes to life
And I'll be Division Surgeon.

The escort wagons two by two,
The horse-drawn ambulances too.
The Vet takes post at a highway junction,
If you have a sick mule, he'll begin to function,
De Lawd help him if he lacks gumption.
When I am Division Surgeon.

I'll give the wounded a tetanus shot,
And a tag for those who've begun to rot.
We'll locate water for the troops to drink,
On the C. G.'s Staff I'll be a big "Gink."
And nothing had better go on the blink
When I am Division Surgeon.

What I want is evacuation,
That's what's going to save the nation.
A dressing station of a thousand beds,
Can be quickly set up in a few old sheds;
To care for the wounded Blues and Reds.
When I am Division Surgeon.

The walking wounded will be no bother
They can get to the rear some way or other.
What I want are surgical cases,
Withbroken arms and scarred up faces.
Simple, I'll send them back to the hospital bases.
When I am Division Surgeon.

Now just between you and me, Eddie, Van Moseley wrote that poem, and I thought so highly of it that I knew that you would like to hear it. If this keeps up I will organize a Thanatopsis Literary club (that is really dedicated to the pursuit of literature) and get my letter to you written without thumping a single key on the typewriter.

The Marines are sure bragging about Lt. Bell. Mother and child are doing fine, but what they are proud of is the way the father stood the ordeal. The hospital has very kindheartedly decided not to make Bell buy the strip of linoleum that he paced up and down on. Shortly after the ceremony Bell confessed to his bosom friends that in his opinion the baby was anything but a beauty, in fact that he thought that it was quite homely. Just then a nurse rushed up, "Oh, Lt. Bell, your baby is certainly a striking image of you."

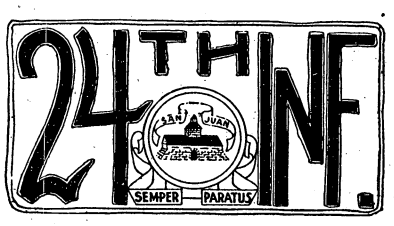
Eddie, you should have been here Tuesday morning. We were undergoing instruction in the mysteries of overhead fire safety rules from Capt. Wharton, when in comes none other than Col. Marshall. Uh. Uh. It seems that the faculty were in a hole, they were making out the schedule for next year, and they did not know whether to devote 5 hours or simply 15 minutes to the teaching of the rules for safety in overhead fire. The Col. needed expert advice, so he put it right up to the members of the class. There was only one hitch in the proceedings, and that was that the experts in the class could not agree. Some was for and some was agin. Ohrbom, he thought 15 minutes was way too little; he'd spent the entire Christmas holidays studying the rules and still couldn't understand them. You know, Eddie, in the first place I would not admit that I'd studied on a holiday, and I know I'd never admit that I still couldn't understand the subject, if I had. Wayne Smith thought that 15 minutes was enough, he couldn't understand lectures anyway, and had to get it out of the book by the sweat of his brow. Capt. Chrisman in a very dramatic speech plead for the longer period, "Anybody can ride a horse, if you have to pull a Sheridan, get on a horse and go. Anyone can throw a grenade, just like a baseball, they don't have to try the approved solution to know that, but a lot of us don't come from Chicago and have never seen a machine gun." Vesey delivered a phillipic. In ringing tones he stated his case. On and on he went. Rounded periodics tumbled one after the other and still he was going strong. The Col. tried to interrupt on several occasions, but Vesey had gotten into his stride and was not to be stopped. At last he was finished, he sat down. Col. Marshall said a few words. Vesey was back on his feet again. I'll bet he has flat feet by now. Anyway it was a great session. I got up to make a few remarks myself, but met myself sitting down. The words would not come. The Colonel asked members of the class who had any ideas on the school to come in and see him in his office. The next afternoon we have equitation will probably find most of the class there. If the Col. really wants to know what's wrong with the school I'll tip him off. It's either open at the heels or closed at the toe.

Well, I'll have to go now, Eddie, I want to get to bed early, 'cause we don't have to get to school tomorrow till 10 o'clock and I aim to get one of the late sleeps that I missed during the past holiday.

Y'rs Tr'ly,

BONAPPART HENNESY 3d.

P. S. Not a single birth to report this week. B. H. 3d.



CO. "B" LEADS IN 24TH VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Company "B" leads the way in the 24th Infantry Volleyball league, with seven games won and three lost. The tournament is entering the second half now. Company "B" won the first half of the league series with a safe margin.

This week's scores are as follows:

Co. "B" vs. Co. "F," 21-18; 21-7.
Co. "A" vs. Co. "F," 21-9; 21-15.
Co. "E" vs. Co. "A," 21-5; 12-21; 21-16.
Co. "F" vs. Co. "E," 21-19; 21-16.

The standing of the teams follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Company "B"	7	3	.700
Company "C"	5	3	.625
Company "F"	4	3	.571
Company "A"	5	5	.500
Company "G"	3	3	.500
Company "E"	2	4	.333
Log. Camp	1	3	.250
Hq. Company	1	4	.200

Winter grass own about the 24th Infantry last month is coming up in good shape. Fine lawns are in prospect.

Many favorable comments have been received on the production "Heaven Bound," played several weeks ago at the 24th Infantry theatre. The suggestion has been made that the play be returned for a showing at the Main Theatre.

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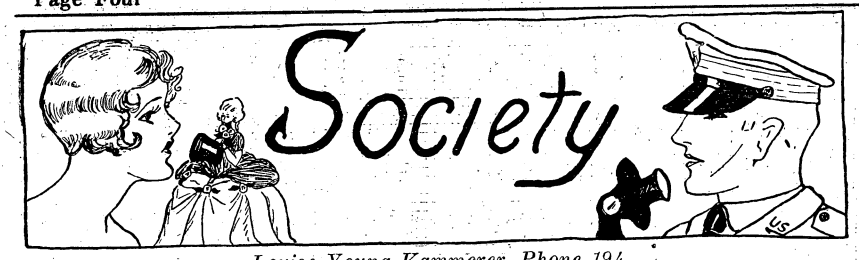

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

HILL-VAN HOUTEN

Maj. and Mrs. Roy Alison Hill recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Alison, to Lieut. John G. Van Houten, U. S. A.

The wedding is to take place March 21st, at Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Maj. and Mrs. Hill were stationed at Fort Benning until last year when Maj. Hill was ordered to Washington. Miss Hill is a charming girl and has many friends who will learn of her approaching marriage with the greatest interest. Last year she attended school at the University of Alabama and often visited at the post as the guest of Miss Celeste Broach. Miss Broach will go to Washington to attend the wedding.

Lieut. Van Houten was stationed at Benning, serving three years with the twenty-ninth Infantry and one year as a student of the Company Officers Class. At present, he is on duty at Fort Hamilton, New York.

* * *

Outstanding among the holiday parties was the New Year's Eve dinner dance at Biglerville on Wednesday evening.

Biglerville was most attractively decorated with smilax, pine branches and holly. From the ceiling hung cone-shaped chandeliers made of hundreds of small mirrors. The wall lights were softly shaded. Against this background, the dinner tables were placed. They were lovely with white damask cloths and centerpieces of silvered sugar plum trees on which grew pastel colored candies. Yellow and pink tapers were used on alternate tables.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Among those entertaining at dinner parties were Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Duward Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Capt. Charles Brooks and several "no host" parties.

Col. and Mrs. George Marshall honored Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Alene Wilkes, of New York, at a beautiful table. Their guests included Mrs. Wilkes, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, and Mr. Allen Brown.

Mrs. Ponting, of Berkeley, California, was the honor guest at the lovely party given by Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose. Invited to meet the honor guest were: Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Shedden, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Schneider, of Albany, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. John Deane, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley and Capt and Mrs. William Chapman.

Maj. and Mrs. Bradley entertained as their guests Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Harrison, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Davidson, Maj. and Mrs. Claudius Easley, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Matchett, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Lindroth and Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Ackerman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer entertained as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge and their guests, Commander and Mrs. F. H. Chew, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Chrisman, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon and their father, Mr. Minter, and Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate.

Seated together at a "no host" table were Col. and Mrs. Thomas Leary, Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel and Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube.

Another "no host" party at a table together were: Maj. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Maj. and Mrs. George L. Kraft, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Hallloran, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Ednie, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Deroin, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Merrill, and their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Armstrong, Capt. and Mrs. Victor Huskea and Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett.

Seated at another dutch treat" party were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Willard Paul, Capt. and Mrs. Ollie Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Sweet, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Capt. and Mrs. John Albright, Capt. and Mrs. Bernice McFadyen, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Luse and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik.

Another group having dinner together were Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker and their guest, Miss Agnes Sherwood, of Macon, Georgia, Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Wharton, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Gaillard, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Paynter, Mrs. David Daly, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Baughman, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Capt. Richard W. Johnson and Lieut. James J. Winn.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson entertained at a beautiful tea dance Wednesday afternoon at the Tank Battalion Club in complimen to Maj. and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, who were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

Receiving with Lieut. and Mrs. Pierson were Maj. and Mrs. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Moir.

Lieut. and Mrs. Pierson's guests were Maj. and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Moir, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Tribolet, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Casper Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. William Howland, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Lieut. and Mrs. William McMaster, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Hamilton, Lieut. and Mrs. John Whitelaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Whitney, Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Goodyn, Lieut. and Mrs. Oscar Nuendorfer, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Kellam, Lieut. John Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. William Roberts, Miss Becky Flournoy, Miss Celeste Broach, Capt. Richard W. Johnson, Lieut. Arthur Cobb and Lieut. Dudley Strickler.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker honored their guest, Miss Agnes Sherwood, of Macon at a tea given at their quarters Saturday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Barker invited as their guests the members of the Straight Eight Club, the young ladies who are visiting on the post and a number of bachelors. About fifty guests called during the tea hour.

* * *

The Country Club's New Year eve dinner dance on Wednesday was one of the most brilliant affairs of the Christmas parties. The Club was decorated with white smilax, Christmas trees, and silvered boughs of pine. In the ballroom glittering trees were placed at intervals around the room and at one end was placed a huge tree which was guarded by a life-sized snow man. The ceiling was covered with white net and during the evening artificial snow was released and covered the dancers with glittering snow. At midnight noise-making favors were distributed and the New Year was gaily ushered in.

Among those of the army set who entertained at dinner parties preceding the dance were: Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick; Capt. and Mrs. Ernest McLendon; Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert; Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Offley.

Capt. and Mrs. McLendon entertained at a table for twenty. Seated there were: Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. and Mrs. John Andrews, Capt. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 5.)

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POST EXCHANGES

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

During the Christmas holidays the Infantry School Hunt held four meetings —a Paper Chase and a Drag Hunt (reported on last week), a Cat Hunt and a Controlled Ride, not to mention a very snappy bridge party (see below). This varied program proved most popular, bringing out more than 160 members.

By the light of pine torches thirty-eight officers and ladies found the Horse Show Cabin at 4:30 a. m., on the last day of the old year. Fortified by coffee and doughnuts they mounted up and left the show ring long before dawn.

Not until the swamps along Trestrail Creek were reached did the field pause, while the Huntsman cast the twenty-two hounds of the live pack. The heavy frost made hunting difficult and the pack was called in and moved to McMurrin Creek where another cast was made. Here the trail of a large cat was quickly picked up.

The field tried to follow but were unable to cross the creek and keep up with the pack. Besides the sun was high and the thought of the breakfast to be served at Mary's Falls was becoming paramount in most minds. And none too soon did those who had ridden twenty miles for breakfast arrive, as a large "Clandestine Field," trotting directly from Stables to Sausages joined the hungry hunters, just as the coffee boiled.

We announce with pride that our sturdy Huntsman was not seduced by sausages but kept on with the chase until 4 p. m., when he was rewarded by getting a large cat at almost the exact spot where the field had quit the trail.

On January 2nd, 36 officers and ladies looked out upon a frosty morning and nothing daunted were on their way from the stables shortly after 8 o'clock for a "controlled ride" to the Academic Camp. The field moved in two groups along the First Division Road to Harmony Church, thence to the high ground east of Ochillee and to McBride's Ford on the Upatoi. The Pathe News missed a a good picture at this point. Major Williams might have been seen trying to force his mount across the stream. He is nonchalantly passed by Captain Horan on his latest favorite, "Import." Captain Hutson's horse, willing as a water rat, steps into a hole in midstream and his rider takes a sudden, chilly bath. Meanwhile Captain Wood stands upon the shore, waving the lift line and shouting advice but no one in the picture seems to be heeding him.

Arriving at the Academic Camp the field found fires burning and a sweet aroma of coffee blended with the smell of the piney woods. The return trip was made without any unwelcome surprises, except for the order that all dismount and lead their horses for 10 minutes. As Mrs. Bodine remarked, that was the longest 10 minutes of the day.

But all is not beer and skittles with the Infantry School Hunt. A call was issued for volunteers to build a bridge on January 4th, thereby opening up new country to the south of the reservation for future hunts. So instead of enjoying a snappy Sunday morning Drag Hunt, some twenty officers, augmented by all the junior members of the Arnold family, met at the corner of Yankee Road and the Keystone Trail.

With much talking and expressing of opinions the necessary trees were felled, laid across the Oswichee Creek and soon the bridge was completed. Each of the officers might well be nominated for the Hall of Fame for the work done that morning but we particularly wish to nominate Major Hoge; not because he is the husband of anyone, nor that he can lay a drag course, nor build children's schools, but because when it comes to bridge parties, he is the hardest worker of them all.

Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

James Rodwell, Lieut. and Mrs. Maynard Carter, Lieut. and Mrs. O. P. Newman, Maj. Charles Lyman, Capt. Francis Wilson, Lieut. Austin Gilmartin and Capt. and Mrs. McLendon.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette were joint hosts and hostesses entertaining in honor of their guests: Maj. and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson and Mrs. Moli, of Wilmington, Iowa. Their guests were: Maj. and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Moli, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Maddox, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Maloney, Capt. and Mrs. Casper Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. Leon Norris, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Farner, Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Rooks and Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Offley entertained as their guests: Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker; Mrs. White, Lieut. George O'Neill, Lieut. James Grier and Lieut. Thomas Drake.

Seated together at a "dutch treat" table were: Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding, Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Philips, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Ridings, Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey Golightly, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Timberman, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann and Mrs. Fiske.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard entertained at a most enjoyable ride and breakfast last Monday.

About fifty guests assembled at the Polo Club, the starting point for the treasure hunt. After an exciting ride of seven miles, the ladies' prize, a brushed wool sweater, was presented to Mrs. William Hoge. The officers' prize, a leather bill fold, was won by Col. Morrison Stayer.

After the ride, breakfast was served at the Horseshow Cabin, which was attractively decorated with pine branches, southern smilax and scarlet berries. The guests were seated at twelve small tables and during the breakfast two feature acts were presented, a clog dance and some piano selections. A number of moving pictures were shown also for the entertainment of the guests.

Approximately fifty guests attended this delightful party.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., have returned to the post from Baltimore, where they spent the Christmas holidays as the guests of Lieut. Sladen's parents, General and Mrs. Fred Sladen. They were in Baltimore for about three weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hunt was hostess at a beautiful bridge party at the Columbus Country Club Monday afternoon.

Her guests on this occasion were: Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Wright Brown, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Will McKee, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Dudley Spain, Mrs. Foster Harley, Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, Mrs. Willis Battle, Mrs. Claude Scarborough, Mrs. Andrew Prather, Mrs. Abbott Turner, Mrs. Elliott Waddell, Mrs. E. A. Feimester, Mrs. William Young, Jr., Mrs. Robert McNulty, Mrs. C. B. Caviness, Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. W. F. Jenkins, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. McCurria, Mrs. Owen McNulty, Mrs William Crawford, Mrs. William B. Slade, Mrs. Charles Dimon, Mrs. Laura McNulty, Miss Mary Tigner and Miss Louise Randall.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Hayden Grubbs left Thursday for their home in Fort Sill.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, of Fort Leavenworth, have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert at their home on Peacock Avenue, Columbus, and have been the honor guests at several delightful parties during their visit.

On Tuesday evening, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard entertained in their honor at a beautifully appointed dinner party.

Covers were laid for fourteen and seated there were: Maj. and Mrs. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Mrs. Jeanne King, Mrs. Leard's mother ;and Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe entertained at an informal dinner party at their quarters last week. Their guests on this occasion were: Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran and Lieut. and and Mrs. David Hedekin. Following dinner, Lieut. and Mrs. Monroe escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer entertained at an informal supper party Saturday evening following the basketball game. The guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Diller, Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Miss Celeste Broach, Capt. Richard O. Bassett, Lieut. Dudley Strickler and Lieut. Philip Draper.

* * *

Miss Bess Berry was hostess at a delightful dinner party given Wednesday evening at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry. Miss Berry had as her honor guest, Miss Jean Lyons, who is a student at the University of Georgia, and who spent the Christmas holidays with her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William Tow.

Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were Miss Lyons, Miss Alice Churchill, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Berry, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. James Dice, Lieut. Martin Morin and Mr. Warden Wells.

Following dinner the party attended the New Year's Ball at Biglerville.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Sunday evening, later taking their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre. Covers were laid for eight at the prettily appointed table and seated there were: Capt. and Mrs. Martin McAllister, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben R. Jacobs and Lieut. and Mrs. Pearson.

* * *

Miss Margaret Berry entertained a group of friends at a beautiful luncheon party at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry on Wednesday. Covers were laid for seven and seated were Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Emily Brown, Miss Olive Wilson and her guest, Miss Dorothy Gilhus, Miss Lyndale Westcott, Miss Elizabeth Beatty and Miss Berry.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge have returned to their quarters after having spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in Lexington, Kentucky. Returning with them were Lieut. Breckinridge's mother, Mrs. E. L. D. Breckinridge and his brother, Mr. Ethelbert Breckinridge, who will remain at Benning for a visit with them.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

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Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
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First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing 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.

GARAGE OUTRAGE EXPOSED

The Officers' Club Octopus, that many tentacled monster which reaches into the pockets of the commissioned masses to the tune of three large smackers a month and gives back nothing in return except golf, tennis, trap shooting, polo, hunts, hops, etc. in addition to the customary club features, has abandoned the lucrative garage business. No more will the downtrodden proletariat of Blocks 14 and 15 dig down in its jeans every month to pay for stabling the family Lincolns, Buicks, Packards and Super Fords in a manner befitting their elegant appointments. No more will the financially harassed defenders of the nation stand monthly on the verge of mutiny because of the garage rental item on the club bill. Henceforth all garages from the tumbledown shacks in Block 23 to the subterranean Chute-the-Chute flivver kennels of the new quarters are free, for on January 1st the Officers Club turned over its seventy odd garages to the Quartermaster and formally retired from the thankless enterprise upon which it embarked seven years ago.

With a view to exposing the grasping nature of the Officers' Club, we decided to make an investigation of the matter and publish to the world the tale of enormous profits which have been derived from the garage racket. We have always understood that the garages had been paid for five times over and that the profits were being used to buy pink coats for the Infantry School Hunt Club officials. We therefore gave our trained corps of expert accountants and our most efficient fact-finding sleuths CARTE BLANCHE and told them to go to it.

We print below the damning results of our investigation.

The sum total of the garage rent charged during the period of operation by the Officers Club comes to the astounding total of $17,074.72.

The initial cost of the garages, plus upkeep and interest on the investment comes to a miserable $17,031.43.

The profit of the Club reaches the staggering figure of $43.29, which represents an annual profit of $6.18.

True, the Club in putting up the garages rendered a fine service to the community, but we see no reason for extolling this purely selfish act. As everybody knows, any right thinking Commandant would have been glad to encourage officers living in the brick quarters to construct, from scrap lumber and salvage tin, garages which, by expressing the unique artistic ideas of the individual builders, would add greatly to the beauty of the post.

Moreover, whatever service the Club performed in erecting the garages has been more than repaid by the appreciative remarks made by the outraged brick quarters dwellers every time they paid the garage rent item on the Club bill. This conclusion is fully substantiated by the refusal of the Club to accede to a petition to build garages in Blocks 21 and 23. The Board of Governors, knowing from bitter experience how deeply subsequent occupants appreciate such a service, sternly refused to run the risk of being overwhelmed with gratitude.

Besides, as everybody knows, our government—which is well aware that we live in a motor car age—would have taken care of the matter if the Officers' Club had not stepped in. By 1980, every set of quarters would have had its garage.

This expose' of the garage rent heldup convinces us that the other profiteering charges which have been made against the Officers' Club can be equally well substantiated. For the moment, we have exhausted our supply of editorial invective but we have not yet said our say as regards the other Club activities. Our next attack, when and if made, will show how the Officers' Club charges the outrageous sum of thirty-six dollars a year for very little more than a thrifty millionaire enjoys for a paltry five hundred.

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

"Do your Christmas kissing early"—Mulhall.

Mistletoe was much in evidence during the holidays and the Blunderbuss heartily indorses its use as a motif for Christmas decoration. It is a great boon to timid souls, like the co-conductors of this column, whose inhibitions compel them to keep their kissing within conventional bounds. Like Spin the Pan, Post Office, New Year's Eve, and kissing the bride at a wedding, it constitutes a thoroughly conventional excuse for obeying a perfectly normal impulse which, if allowed to run riot, might upset established custom and unloose more joy in the world than our self-appointed censors of other people's morals are prepared to approve.

Bold, free spirits need no mistletoe but the average common or garden variety of the genus homo sapiens requires something of the sort to start him. Once started he may go far. Witness the performance of the distinguished Explorer, Professor McCunniff, at the Grier-Burbach wedding. Kissing being in the air, the Professor became inspired and kissed the entire bridal party, except the ushers and Colonel Grier. In his enthusiasm he almost kissed the photographer who was getting the camera ready to take the flash light picture. The Professor's feat was unquestionably one of the outstanding kissing achievements of the season but we are compelled to withhold our citation until we get the consolidated reports on Mulhall's activities at the New Year's Eve party at the Country Club.

Slide Rules and Shovels

Once upon a time Colonel Bond, author of the phrase "A slide rule in the hands of infantry is a dangerous weapon," wrote upon a paper submitted by a student at the Infantry School:

"Slide rules for engineers — shovels for infantry."

The infantry mind has always resented this attitude and occasionally gets something concrete to bolster up its own opinion of itself. As for example:

The Hunt was doing a bit of bridging—not auction or contract, you understand but engineering kind of bridging. So of course Major Hoge was there.

And the time came when in the course of human events it became desirable to throw a timber hitch around a piece of timber and move it from here to there. Up stepped Major Hoge and applied the knot exactly as per Engineer Field Manual (or some other learned Engineering document). instructions.

Unfortunately when the rope was pulled, the log remained in place, and the rope slipped. Major Hoge tried again with the same result. Maj. Hoge scratched his head.

Then out stepped Major Taylor.

"I don't know much about Engineer timber hitches," he said, "but here's a doughboy hitch."

And he made a turn or two about the log, stepped back and said, "When do we eat?" and the log came rolling right along.

Colonel Bond, please note.

Social Note

Major Emil Leard gave a party for the junior league members of the Thanatopsis Club last week. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the guests.

Another Unsolved Mystery

When Comrade St. John replaced the broken windshield after his accident last fall it was to be expected that he would insall shatter proof glass.

The dashing Commisar did even better than that, however, for the glass installed was not only shatter but bullet proof.

The Blunderbuss, not wishing to spoil what looked likt a front-page story for some later issue did not publish the fact at the time. Three months have elapsed, however, and nothing has developed to confirm our suspicion that Comrade St. John's unusual precaution was a safety-first measure adopted in anticipation of some contemplated home wrecking enterprise. We therefore list the Commissar's bullet proof windshield in our growing catalog of unsolved mysteries.

From the Comedy "Oh Doctor" now playing daily at the Main Theater.

BY MULHALL
(With apologies to Life)

I got things, you got things
All God's chillen got things
Colonel's got flat feet, Major's got inhibitions
All God's chillen got things.

I've got influenza, you got false teeth
All God's chillen got things
He's got hallucinations, we've got unpaid bills
All God's chillen got things.

I got stiff joints, you got too fat
All God's chillen got things
Cap'n got hard heart, Lieut. got soft head
All God's chillen got things.

I got a letter, you got a subpoena
All God's chillen gotthings
He got called down, we got called up
All God's chillen got things

Doc's got shown, we got shown up
All God's chillen got things
We got a cold, Doc's got a thrill
All God's chillen got things.

War College Junior League?

Captain F. H. Wilson was discussing service in various places from Huachuca to China with Mrs. Tucker.

"And have you ever been in Washington, Captain Wilson?" inquired Mrs. Tucker.

Captain Wilson admitted that long, long ago, about twenty years ago in fact, he had passed away a bit of time at the seat of government.

"Oh, at the Army War College, I suppose?" Mrs. Tucker remarked, having made a faulty estimate of time and face.

Captain Wilson, although reassured by friends, is still wearing a worried look. He fears his youthful beauty must be fading.

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9

"ROGUE OF THE RIO GRANDE" is a rip-roaring romance of bandit's adventures under the old California skies featuring Myrna Loy, Jose Bohr and Raymond Hatton. Jose plays the part of the bandit who forces the crooked mayor of the town to open his safe and turn over a sum of money to him.

"A Tough Winter." Our Gang.

Universal Talking News No. 2.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10

"CONSPIRACY"—Hunted by law as a criminal—sought by men for her love—Beauty—trapped—desperate fighting In heroic defense of honor and family—This is Bessie Love in a role in a picture which contains no music, no songs or dancing, but is said to get over well.

"It Might Be worse." George Jessell.

Paramount Sound News No. 43.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11

"HEADS UP" for the nautical love-thrill of your life, with Charles Rogers as the captivating captain, and a covey of cuties as the crew. Charles, as a young graduate of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, is assigned to duty aboard a private yacht in order to get the "goods" on a gang or rum-smugglers.

"Sky Scrappers." Chester Conklin.

Pathe Sound News No. 4.

MONDAY, JAN. 12

"FALL GUY" with Jack Mulhall — What a guy! Every time he opened his mouth he put one large-sized foot in it—wouldn't bite on the Brooklyn Bridge gag, but wanted the Woolworth Tower wrapped up for wifey's birthday present! This humorous story is that of a white-collar man who loses his job and takes a fling at bootlegging to keep the home fires burning.

"Humanette."

"Scotch." Mack Sennett.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

"SOUP TO NUTS" is a full meal of comedy. It deals with the love story of a delightful young couple and the loveable but eccentric old relative of the girl. Fun galore begins popping up from all sides when the many friends of the lovers try to help them out. You'll find that all nuts don't grow on trees when Ted Healey, Francis McCoy and Stanley Smith give you an evening's entertainment.

"Bletto." Laurel-Hardy.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

"THE SILVER HORDE" is perhaps the most powerful of all Rex Beach's stories. It concerns an epic struggle among the Sledge-fisted Alaskan fishermen, highlighted by an unusual romance. There is gripping action and breath-taking suspense crammed into scores of scenes, topped off by all the color of the glamorous locale. Evelyn Brent heads the cast.

"Dance With Me." Melody.

Pathe Sound News No. 5.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

"GOOD NEWS"—Gus Shy and Mary Lawlor from the musical comedy stage, Bessie Love and Cliff Edwards with cute co-eds and college cut-ups appear in a peppy picture.

"Racqueteers." Sportlight.

GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET

The next meeting of the Fort Benning Garden Club will be held at the quarters of Mrs. Elvid Hunt on Tuesday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles L. Steel will give a talk on roses, their care, the preparation of rose beds, and rose pests.

An opportunity will be given to those who wish to order rose bushes for early spring planting. These may be secured at wholesale prices, and orders may be given at the meeting.

Everyone is cordially invited.

ADDITIONAL 24TH NOTES

PROGRESS AT 24TH POOL

Work has been resumed at the 24th Infantry swimming pool following the holiday layoff. The road for conveying gravel and other materials to the job, has been completed, as has the narrow gauge railroad. The concrete mixer is being put in position for use beginning next week. Excavation of the under-pass flume from storage reservoir to the lower pool gate-tower, is about done. The bottom gate in the tower has been cut lower to accomodate the under pass flow. A difficult item in the supply of materials is gravel. This item must be hauled by trucks from gravel deposits located far from the post, and constitutes one of the most difficul problems to date. It is planned to push the work in order to open by warm weather.

Capt. and Mrs. Remington entertained Monday evening with a bridge party for the newer arrivals among the officer personnel of the 24th Infantry. Their quarters were attractively decorated, and arrangments made to accomodate four tables of bridge. Refreshments were served.

JOKE COLUMN

Henderson: "Ain't this water cold down here in the pool!"

Johnson: "An' how! I don't even wet my feets when I takes a bath now-a-days."

Medical Inspector: "I thought I said to get that new manure off that field and burn it, as it constitutes a fly hazard."

Gardner: "Yes, sir. We hauled several loads away, and spread the residue for immediate plowing under."

Medical Inspector: "Well that might be O. K., except for the fact that your residue constitutes more than you hauled away. So get busy and rake it up now."

Did you know that lot's of noise is good for gardens around here?

The rabbits have been so bad lately around cabbage and other crops, that the 24th Infantry has been putting said plants in fields where plenty of noise exists, so that rabbits are not likely to come around. Cabbage, collards, onions and strawberries have been put in the fields adjoining the railroad yards.

Surgeon: "Orderly, take this man's temperature."

Orderly: (after doing so): "His temperature is 180 degrees, sir."

Surgeon: "My God, the man's dead. Take him over to the morgue."

Allan (Happy Heart): "No sah, I ain't dead. An' I'm leaving here right now."

SUMMERALL GOES TO LIVE IN "2D LIEUT. QUARTERS"

General Charles P. Summerall, who retired November 20 as Chief of Staff of the Army, plans to spend his declining years as he began his military career, in a second lieutenant's cottage. General and Mrs. Summerall will live at Eustis, Fla.

"We started out there," he said. "From there I went to West Point and my first commission. That's how we want to end our lives, in a second lieutenant quarters, surrounded by trees and flowers and a little garden."

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Cheap. One 1928 Studebaker Sedan. Call 32 or Lt. Fowlkes. 1t.

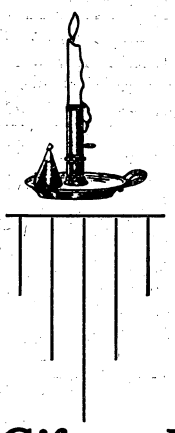
FOR SALE: Brand new $815.00 Ford for $700.00. Phone Columbus 3103. 1t.

FOR RENT: 1341 Eberhardt Ave. Will rent until Sept. 1st, 1931. Mark Rosenberg. Phone 1178 1-C.

A YOUNG GIRL sixteen years of age with two years of High School training would like a position caring for children. Phone Columbus 3046-W. 4t.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1039 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 3t

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X



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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Electricity: Electric Shock — Treatment—If you are near the electric power house or switch, have the current turned off. If not, get the victim out of contact with the wire, without getting shocked yourself.

While he is still in contact with the wire it as dangerous for you to touch his flesh as to touch the wire itself. If his coat is dry, you may grasp it and thus drag him away from the wire; or you may push away the wire with a dry wooden stick. While doing any of these things you should stand on a dry board or a folded dry coat, or newspaper, and should wrap your hands in several thicknesses of dry cloth or newspaper.

If the victim is not breathing when he is removed from connection with the wire, start artificial respiration at once. Get a doctor.

Electric Burns—The skin may be severely burned where the electric current goes through it. If the patient is shocked, disregard the burn until the general condition is improved. Then treat as for any other kind of burn. All electric burns should be seen by a doctor for internal injuries may have been caused by the current.

Poisons: Gas Poisoning—Illuminating gas is the most common cause of gas poisoning. If you enter a room to remove a person suffocated by gas, remember that speed is your safety.

A cloth over the mouth does not protect.

Carbon monoxide is the poisonous gas present in illuminating gas and in the exhaust from automobile engines. This poison is colorless and almost odorless. It can not be detected by sight or smell. The victim suffocates because this gas takes the place of oxygen in the blood.

Recovery depends upon the replacement of the poison with oxygn.

This poison, carbon monoxide, is given off in such large quantities by automobiles that the air in a small closed garage will be very dangerous after the engine has been running for less than five minutes. Do not run your automobile engine in a closed garage. Have all the ventilation possible. Do not work under a car when the engine is running. Deaths have occurred in closed cars, especially those heated from the engine, because of leaking exhaust gasses.

Many deaths are due to the carelessness in use of gas stoves, to leaky gas tubing, to loose gas fixtures to furnace gas and to gas water heaters not connected with the flue. Treatment: Get the patient into the fresh air, but do not carry him far. Get a doctor. If breathing has stoppeo begin artificial respiration and continue until the patient is breathing well. If the victim is breathing well half a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small amount of water may be given. Rub the arms and legs briskly toward the heart. These cases need long rest in bed under the doctor's care.

Chemical Poisons (Foods): In every sudden and severe illness, especially with vomiting and bad cramping pains, poisoning must be thought of. Perhaps the bottle or glass from which the poison has been taken can be found. In cases of food poisoning, all who have eaten the same food are likely to be affected. Send for the doctor and if possible let him know what poison has been taken, so he can bring the proper antidote. While waiting cause the patient to vomit. Mustard and water, salt and water or syrup of ipecac will do this; they are good emetics. Do not worry about the exact dose, but give the emetic quickly. Also give large quantities of luke warm water, so that, by vomiting, the poison will be washed out of the stomach.

(Continued next week.)

29TH INF.

Service Company

The holidays are all over and everyone have their New Year's resolutions made and are trying to abide by them and are wishing for a more prosperous new year. Pvt. Huggins has already broken his. He was painting some windows and a gallon of paint was sitting on the ladder above him and turned over.

Collector to Sgt. Mangum: "Are you the head of the house?"

Sgt. Mangum (boldly): "Yes, my wife has gone to visit her mother."

Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn.

Well, here's the old First Battalion broadcasting again. Really we haven't much to say this time, nothing of interest except that we are back in the old grind again. Our Company Mechanic is back with us again after enjoying a few weeks in Florida. Pvt. Gallman has gone on an emergency furlough on account of death in the family. Sorry to hear about this misfortune on his part and everyone extends their sincerest regrets. Lyle W. Carroll, our great poker player, is back with us again after a short visit in S. C. We didn't know that he was back until Charge of Quarters happened to go through the barracks and saw one man in bed about ten a. m. and, of course, he knew it was Mr. Carroll. Hope that there is no hard feeling, is there, Lyle? Just a minute, here is Cpl. Betz; maybe he has a suggestion to make in this news column. The day room orderly said that he wanted to instigate a search for the missing floor-wax, but wait, I think that we have found a clue as to its whereabouts: Cpl. Betz has just acquired a new moustache. I have two or three secretaries and it seems like all of them are tongue-tied. They say that we have a new company pool-shark, that is what I heard and didn't know for sure until the other night when I caught Private D. C. Kilpatrick wielding the old cue.

Company "A"

"A" Company went on a pig hunt the 29th and was only lacking two (2) pigs of bagging the limit.

Everybody is back from their holiday vacations except two or three and there isn't any one who seems to look worse, from their vacationing.

Company "C"

What do you think of a man returning from twelve days Christmas holidays and requesting a pass for Friday, Saturday and Sunday?

Corporal Goodman, the man who pulled Corporal "Pug" Dey's guard during the Christmas holidays, wants to know if there is anything in army regulations pertaining to a man being excused from duty when his mother-in-law comes to town. Wotta man!

We had shoes, sock, and foot inspection last Saturday. Everything was sailing along fine until the inspector reached Bill (Chowline) Willie Owings. He was gassed for having real estate under his toe nails. Oh yeah, I like to have forgotten, an old trooper was one sock missing.

We had two men discharged per E. T. S this week. Their names are Pfc. John W. (Sex Appeal) Wright and Pvt. Yancey B. Grace. I saw Sgt. Bob Reeves giving the above mentioned boys a lecture on the work and coldness of the cruel outside world and we hope they take his advice and stick around.

Congratulations to Pvt. E. G. (Big) Rhodes on his being chosen for the All-Benning football team. There should be no objection there. It was a good selection.

The Company is running along fine after the Christmas holidays. Everybody is back for duty with the same old Company spirit.

TANKERS

The holidays certainly did rest up the Tankers for the events of the coming year if Monday night's performance is an indicator. The Tank Officers' Bowling Team stepped out into fame again by safely putting the high team score twenty-five pins higher than the previous high score. The team held the Post record a month ago with a 914. Two weeks later the I. S. D. raised that score 22 points. Not to be outdone by them, and completely rested after the holidays, the Tankers put the high team score up to 961 where it is expected to remain for some time. Major Kingman's score of 244 is the highest score yet made by a Tanker in the Post League.

On the opening card of the Post Amateur Boxing Tournament, the Tankers succeeded in winning five bouts out of the seven entered. The winners of the evening were Fretwell and Boggs of Co. "F," Hull and Milan of Co. "D," and William of Co. "E." Milan's knockout of his opponent was the best bout of the evening.

Master Sergeant Lanham may look, at present, like a member of the Tank Boxing Squad, but it is just a couple of bad teeth that need pulling. Last thing overheard was, "Well, I am going to have 'em all pulled out this time."

With four teams entered in the Post Soccer League some Tank Team is going to win that. "F" Company says it is going to be they who will win it and many of us are beginning to believe it.

Company "E"

The following men have been recommended for Corporals: Pfc. "Gravy-bowl" Hugh Moody and Pfc. "Black Bottom" Roy S. Bass. We hope they get appointed.

Pvt. Gochenauer brought a Mauncey motor for a motor boat from H. T. Freeman. Gochenauer, after using it for one week, dropped it off the end of his boat in the Chattahoochee. Co. "E" has been dragging the river for it ever since. We hate to see him lose it.

The following men are to be discharged next week after putting in three years of faithful and loyal service: Pfc. Akin, in charge of our pool and recreation room. He says he will reenlist in Co. E. Pfc. Waner, one of the company mechanics. He is also going to take out a new stack. Pfc. "Tom" Hensley, company mechanic and handy man, says he will reenlist for Co. E. Tom says pork chops are too high in civil life.

Our first sergeant E. C. Davis is on an emergency furlough, due to sickness of his father in Tennessee. We hope his father recovers from his illness. Sgt. Frank J. New is acting first sergeant in his absence.

Company "G"

Now that holidays are over, it becomes a lot of a soldier in this army to take up his duties with either a smile or a growl. Some fall to wondering what it's all about for instance, Chauvin.

The boxing coach asked Chauvin if he had ever done any boxing. "Sure," was the reply. "I used to box tomatoes in California."

Slightly-used merchandise for sale, Cpl. McWilliams, third floor. "Gosh, I just got to see that show."

What a break for "G" Company, several of it best soldiers leave by E. T. S. this week. Pfc.'s Prince and Cothayer say they will see us soon down on Broad Street.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

One of the Nimrods of the Detachment (a most important one to be sure), Major Louis A. Falligant, has again set forth with his trusty shotgun to add to his already high hunting score. Colonel Atkins, also a hunter of much repute, accompanies him and with combination we should like to hazzard a guess that the denizens of the forest are going to have a tough time of it until these two are safely back at their official duties.

We are all bound to get bad breaks and the I. S. D. has had one recently in the loss of Captain J. A. Stuart, whose assignment to the I. S. D. has been terminated. On January 1st he assumed command of one of the companies of the First Tank Regiment. Captain Stuart has been with the I. S. D. for several months and his personality has impressed itself in a most favorable manner. Although we regret his loss, we feel sure that our loss will be the gain of the fortunate company to which he is assigned.

Captain B. B. Bain, 24th Infantry, has been assigned to I. S. D. as personnel adjutant to replace Captain J. A. Stuart. We like the cut of his chin and look forward to some snappy soldiering under his regime.

There is another member of the Infantry School Detachment who has reached that goal to which every enlisted man aspires. Tech. Sergeant Emmett Fulford has been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant.

Who killed Cock Robin? Yes, but who is the guy who shoved his rod in the face of a 29th Infantryman, relieved him of his ticker and then imparted the information that he, the stickup man was Sergeant Mowry. However, Sergeant Mowry had an alibi, as all good honest men do, and the MP's found themselves stumped. Narrow squeak, Sergeant, better watch yourself.

The non-commissioned officers club of I. S. D. presented to Master Sergeant Walter D. Ray, recently retired, a beautiful dinner set upon his retirement. Sergeant Ray was well liked by all members of the Detachment and we wish him every success in civilian life.

Technical Sergeant Francis H. Burns has been assigned by a War Department order to the I. S. D. We welcome Sergeant Burns to our Detachment and feel sure that he will find his environment pleasant.

Say it with flowers. Some one is talking in that language to Hook Wise, our blustery K. P. pursuer. Carnations and everything. We didn't learn the name of the mysterious sender but we could make a shrewd guess—which all goes to show that the Arabs haven't a monopoly on shieks.

Company "H"

Sgt. DePratt, our old Mess Sergeant, is back on the job again, taking over from Sgt. Greer who is to be discharged in a few days.

One of the regulars on the Second Battalion football team is going to be out of luck next year. "Red" Dutton is getting in shape and the way he kicks that pig skin you would think he could make "Al Durden's" All-American team.

CHAPEL GUILD

The first meeting of the New Year was held by the Chapel Guild on Monday, the 5th, at the Protestant Chapel. A new and novel method for obtaining money for the Guild was discussed. This is to take the place of the annual benefit bridge party which ordinarily takes place soon after Easter and should interest every one on the post. Watch for details later.

Announcement

We wish to announce that

Mr. B. A. (Red) Ansely

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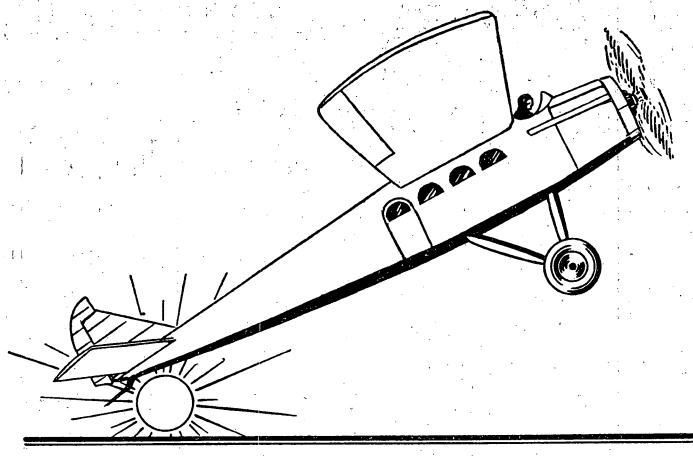


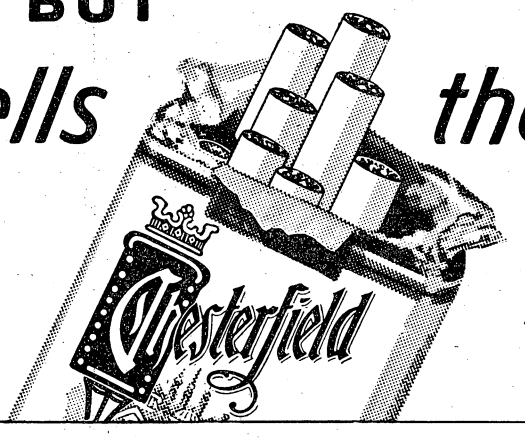
?

Which is bigger — the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells* *the Truth!*



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THE GRIER BURBACH WEDDING PARTY

—Don Johnson

GOLF GOSSIP

By V. G. H.

While our fairways afford much of outdoor life and recreation, the weather has not been so favorable for divot-digging this last week.

The ladies had an enjoyable party Wednesday morning by way of a nine-hole round on the lower course, and feeling steady of nerve and full of frolic decided to count the least number of putts for the prizes, thereby discovering many of Scotch lineage, as follows:

Mrs. Johnnie Roosma	12	putts
Mrs. Forbie Privett	15	"
Mrs. V. G. Huskea	15	"
Mrs. Ben Jacobs	17	"
Mrs. Geo. Kraft	17	"
Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook	18	"
Mrs. J. Kovarik	18	"
Mrs. W. W. Eagles	18	"
Mrs. Robert T. Foster	19	"
Mrs. John L. Whitelaw	19	"
Mrs. Julius G. Newgord	19	"
Mrs. James Taylor	20	"
Mrs. Waine Archer	22	"

Incidentally some very neat (but not gaudy medal scores were brought in by many, a 45 by Mrs. Privett, a 46 by Mrs. Foster and a 48 by Mrs. Kraft, showing that "the sterner specie of genus homo" had better brush up on their golf-technique if they are to maintain the honor and reputation of their traditional standing in the art of nibbling with the nibblic.

The weather prophets having predicted favorable climatic conditions for this Sunday afternoon, one of our favorite two-ball foursomes mixed tournaments is to be held at 1:00 p. m., on January 11, 1931.

SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

HARD BOUTS IN AMATEUR TOURNEY; TEAM WILL FLY TO FLORIDA LATER

The first three nights of the Fort Benning Amateur Boxing Tournament proved to be fierce and furious affairs. The finals will be fought Tuesday night.

Knockouts have come thick and fast. Quite a few of the bouts have ended in the first round, others have been so close that it was necessary for an extra round to bring a verdict.

The tournament has brought out a group of young leather pushers who show promise of breaking into the professional ranks after finishing the amateur season.

The winners will form the Infantry School Amateur Boxing Team that will represent Fort Benning in the Southeastern Amateur Boxing Tournament in Atlanta in March, and also meet college and other amateur teams.

Plans have already been arranged for the team to go to Miami, Fla., to participate in bouts. This trip will be made by aeroplane and the famous "Question Mark," of record-breaking fame, will carry the team.

Results of the first three nights are:

Monday

125 pound class: William, Artillery, drew a bye.

135 pound class: Neasbitt, Artillery, won by forfeit from Smith, 1st Bn., 29th; Peloquin, 2nd Bn., 29th, won by forfeit from Phillips, Artillery; Fuller, Tanks, won decision from Larkin, 1st Bn., 29th; Garland, Special Units, drew a bye.

140 pound class: McCullough, 1st Bn., 29th, won decision from Holton, I. S. D.; Graves, 2nd Bn., 29th, won decision from Harmon, 1st Bn., 29th; McCullough, 2nd Bn., 29th, won on technical kayo in second round from Neeley, Special Units; Scarborough, Tanks, drew a bye.

148 pound class: Smith, 1st Bn., 29th, won decision from Ferroux, Artillery; Shirley, Tanks, won decision from Garrett, 1st Bn., 29th; Prophet, Tanks, won decision from Carr, Tanks; Chauvin, 2nd Bn., 29th won decision from Wall, Special Units.

160 pound class: Merriweather, Artillery, won decision from Harris, 1st Bn., 29th; Tannerhill, Tanks, won decision from Boyten, Artillery; Murphy, 2nd Bn., 29th, won on forfeit from Fortenberry, Artillery; Barnett, 1st Bn., 29th, won by knockout from Lance, 2nd Bn., 29th, in fourth round; Thompson, 2nd Bn., 29th, won devision from Fields, Artillery.

175 pound class: Braswell, 2nd Bn., 29th, won by knockout in second round from Jordan, Special Units; Williams, 2nd Bn., 29th, won decision from Hooper, Special Units; Gilbert, Medical Detachment, won by knockout in third round, from Covington, Tanks.

Heavyweight class: McBurney, Signal Detachment, won by knockout in first round from Dahl, Special Units; Perkins, 2nd Bn., 29th, won by technical knockout in second round from Matthews, Special Units; Donald, 1st Bn., 29th, drew a bye.

Tuesday

120 pound class: Williams, 2nd Bn., 29th, drew a bye; Fretwell, Tanks, won decision over Stewart, Artillery; Martin, 2nd Bn., 29th, won from Ives, Artillery, by forfeit.

125 pound class: Sercovich, 1st Bn., 29th, won decision over Duplantis, 2nd Bn., 29th.

130 pound class: Hug, 1st Bn., 29th, won decision from Gautier, Special Units, 29th; Murphy, 2nd Bn., 29th, won decision from Galloway, 1st Bn., 29th.

135 pound class: Williams, Tanks, won decision from Morris, Artillery; Yutmeyer, Medical Detachment, won by knockout from Azbell, Tanks, in second round.

140 pound class: Boggs, Tanks, won decision from Eubanks, 1st Bn., 29th; Milan, Tanks, won by knockout from Sox, Special Units, in second round.

148 pound class: Hill, Special Units, won decision from DeRousell, 2nd Bn., 29th; Allan, 1st Bn., 29th, won from Meredith, Artillery, on forfeit.

160 pound class: Davis, Medical Detachment, won by knockout from Smith, Special Units, in second round.

175 pound class: Hull, Tanks, won from Hill, Artillery, by forfeit; Thomas, 2nd Bn., 29th, won decision from Fountaine, 1st Bn., 29th.

Heavyweight class: Horton, 2nd Bn., 29th, won from Cutrer, Artillery; Wilson, 1st Bn., 29th, won from Stewart, Tanks, by knockout in third round.

Wednesday

135 pound class: Yutmire, Medical Detachment, won decision from Williams, Tanks.; Pelloquin, 2nd Bn., 29th, won by technical knockout from Neasbitt, Artillery; Fuller, Tanks, won decision from Garland, Special Units.

140 pound class: Boggs, Tanks, won decision from McCullough, 1st Bn., 29th, extra round being necessary; Milan, Tanks, won decision from Graves, 2nd Bn., 29th; McCullough, 2nd Bn., 29th, won decision from Scarborough.

148 pound class: Prophet, 2nd Bn., 29th, won decision from Hill, Special Units; Smith, 1st Bn., 29th, won decision from Shirley, Tanks; Allan, 1st Bn., 29th, knocked out Chauvin, 2nd Bn. 29th.

160 pound class: Davis, Medical Detachment, won on forfeit from Merriweather, Artillery, whose hand was injured; Tannerhill, Tanks, won decision from Murphy, 2nd Bn., 29th, extra round being necessary; Barnett, 1st Bn., 29th, knocked out Thompson, 2nd Bn., 29th, in second round.

175 pound class: Thomas, 2nd Bn., 29th, won decision from Hull, Tanks; Gilbert, Medical Detachment, won decision from Braswell, 2nd Bn., 29th; McWilliams, 2nd Bn., 29th, drew a bye.

Heavyweight class: Donald, 1st Bn., 29th, won decision from Horton, 2nd Bn., 29th; Wilson, 1st Bn., 29th, won decision from McBurney, Signal Detachment; Perkins, 2nd Bn., drew a bye.

SOCCER FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS AT FORT BENNING

Fort Benning's soccer football season opened at the Doughboy Stadium last Friday afternoon. Two games were played, with the Bridgebuilders from the 7th Engineers winning the opener over Headquarters Co. of the 2nd Bn., First Tank Regiment, and the Machine Gunners of Company "H," 29th Infantry winning over Company "D" of the 2nd Bn., First Tank Regiment, in the second game.

The Bridgebuilders show a fast aggregation and promise to put up a great battle to retain their title of champions. They scored in a 4 to 1 victory

The Machine Gunners up-ended the ole dope can by taking a 3 to 1 decision over the Tankers. Although a bit rough, the game was fast and well played.

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ENGINEERS WIN AT SOCCER; TANKERS AND CO. "H" TIE

Two games of soccer football were played at the Doughboy Stadium Wednesday afternoon. In the opening game the Engineers ran wild and easily defeated the Company "D" Tankers 4 to 0. Elliot was the outstanding star, three of the Engineer goals being scored by him.

The night-cap between the Machine Gunners of Company "H," 29th Infantry and Company "E" of the Tankers, proved to be one of the greatest games of soccer football ever witnessed at the Stadium. The game ended in a 4-4 tie after an extra ten minute period had been played.

KELLYS HOLD FINAL SCRIMMAGE OF SEASON

Members of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry football team of 1930 went into a final huddle last Friday night in the mess hall of Company "E," 29th Infantry, but instead of facing a snarling Tanker line, the "Kellys" charged into a line of tables of fried chicken, Virginia ham and other tasty morsels that went to complete the menu of the banquet given by Company "E," 29th Infantry to the members of the Kelly football squad.

ALBANY BLUES WILL MEET MUSKETEERS TOMORROW

The Fort Benning Musketeers meet an old rival at the garrison gymnasium tomorrow night when they clash with the Albany Blue cagesters. These two teams have battled for the past seven years with honors fairly even. Last season the Musketeers took both games played. The game in Albany was a torrid affair with the Musketeers nosing out a victory by a one point margin.

With Don Isham and Slim Schoell both playing well at center the Musketeers seem almost unbeatable at present. Johnny Roosma and Phil Draper will be at the forward positions with Mal Kammerer and Moonshine McAllister on duty at guard.

MULESKINNERS AND BABY TANKERS VICTORS IN MONDAY'S SOCCER GAMES

The "Muleskinners" of Co. "D," 29th Infantry and the "Baby Tankers" of Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., First Tank Regiment, were the victors in Monday afternoon's soccer games at the Doughboy Stadium.

In the opening game, the Muleskinners took a thrilling contest from the "E" Company Tankers, by a 1 to 0 score. During the first half, the two teams battled on even terms with both threatening on several occasions. No doubt the brilliant playing of Pendergrast, Muleskinner goal keeper, checked a Tanker score on several occasions.

In the final ten minutes of play, the Muleskinners worked the ball down the field to score on a beautiful series of dribbles and passes.

In the night-cap, the Baby Tankers went down to a 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Heavy Tankers of Company "F," after a bitter struggle.

Both teams put up a great fight but experience told in favor of the Heavy Tankers. On several occasions, the Baby Tankers went into scoring position but could never break through the final line of defense.

24TH BOXING TOURNAMENT

The 24th Infantry will hold an Amateur Boxing Tournament about April 1st. A large number of contestants are interested and some good scrapping is in prospect for the trophies to be awarded in each weight class. The tournament will be conducted at the post gym.

Patronize News Advertisers

MUSKETEERS WIN OVER TWO TEAMS

Hubbards and Birmingham Boys Club Fall Before Benning Cagesters

The Fort Benning Musketeers Wednesday night defeated the Hubbard Hardware quintet in Columbus, 42-32. Many fouls were called during the game. Benning led all the way.

Lineup and summary:

Benning—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Roosma	F	9	3	21
Draper	F	4	0	8
Isham	C	2	2	6
Schoell	C	0	0	0
Wilson	G	2	0	4
Kammerer	G	1	1	3
McAllister	G	0	0	0
Totals		18	6	42

Hubbard—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Carpenter	F	0	0	0
Arenowitch	F	1	0	2
Quinney	F	0	2	2
Grider	F	3	1	7
White	C	0	0	0
Lee	C	6	0	12
Clardy	G	2	5	9
Massey	G	0	0	0
Kennedy	G	0	0	0
Taylor	G	0	0	0
Totals		12	8	32

Flashing a dazzling attack that took the visitors off their feet, the Benning Musketeers ran up a lead of thirteen points in the first half of their game with the Birmingham Boys' Club five at Fort Benning last Saturday night. With the game on ice, the Musketeer first string was yanked and the entire second string saw service during the last half, and held the visitors to even terms, the final score ending 40 to 25, in favor of the Musketeers.

Johnny Roosma was in top form and led the scoring with a total of 18 points. Heard of Birmingham was second with 10 markers, while Phil Draper and Hudson of the visitors were in second place with 9 each.

Given their first opportunity, the second string Musketeers made the best of it and fans had only favorable comment for the showing of the future Musketeers.

Lineups and summary:

Benning—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Roosma	F	7	4	18
Tullos	F	0	0	0
Draper	F	4	1	9
Chamberlin	F	0	0	0
Isham	C	1	0	2
Schoell	C	0	0	0
Kammerer	G	3	2	8
Wilson	G	1	1	3
Haynie	G	0	0	0
Grubbs	G	0	0	0
Totals		16	8	40

Boys' Club—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Heard	F	3	4	10
Windham	F	0	0	0
Thomas	F	0	1	1
Ball	F	0	0	0
Johnson	C	2	0	4
Green	G	0	1	1
Hudson	G	3	3	9
Totals		8	9	25

Sgt. T. F. Allen, Detach. Medical Dept., has received orders to proceed to the Hawaiian Dept., sailing from New York on or about February 17.

Give 'Em Time

Officer: "Has that rifle been inspected?"

Soldier: "Yes."

Officer: "Yes, Hell! Is that the way to talk to an officer? Yes, what?"

Soldier: "Yesterday, sir."—(The Army and Navy Journal.

Bowling Alley News

The individual bowling for December terminated with the following winning their respective flights:

First flight, Sgt. P. T. Dezotell, Q. M. C., high average 263.4. Second flight, Sgt. Sanders, I. S. D., high average, 234.2. Third flight, Mr. Spear, bookkeeper, Book Shop, high average, 221.4. Fourth flight, Capt. Bulger, student officer, high average, 183.8.

Sgt. Dezotell has now won the first flight for two consecutive months. This month his nearest competitor was Sg. Heckert, I. S. D., 238.8, followed by Sgt. Davis, I. S. D., 233.0 and Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., 230.0.

By winning the second flight with such a high average Sgt. Sanders has advanced himself to the first flight. Sgt. Sanders' closest competitors were Lt. Lamberton, student officer, 224.0; Major Lyman, Infantry Board, 219.4; Sgt. Scott, I. S. D., 214.0 ;and Lt. Curtis, student officer, 210.2.

Last month Sgt. Sanders won the third flight and was advanced to the second flight from which he has now been promoted to the first.

The third flight, which was won by Mr. Spear with 221.4, was very hotly conested, there having been 11 bowlers who advanced from the third flight into the second flight during the last few days of December bowling. On December 20th Capt. Edwards was leading the third flight for this prize with a score of 207.4 . Although he advanced this score to 209.8, he stood fourth ranking in the third flight. Other scores were: Sgt. Dowling, I. S. D., 220.6; Lt. Hoy, Infantry, 213.6; Lt. Privett, 29th Infantry, 208.2; Pvt. Wales, Q. M. C., 207.2; Lt. Kellam, Tanks, 206.0; Lt. Haymond, student officer, 205.6; Mr. Mahone, Post Office, 204.4; Lt. Whitelaw, 29th Infantry, 202.6 and Capt. Hagan, student officer, 202.2.

With the advancement of so many bowlers from the third to the second flight the high men with their high averages for December, who remain in the third flight are: Lt. Leinbach, Field Artillery, 198.2; Capt. Stuart, Tanks, 197.6; Major Kraft, Instructor and Corporal Murphy, 29th Infantry, both 196.2; Capt. Jensen, student officer, 195.0; Lt. Adams, 29th Infantry, 194.8; Capt. Munteanu, student officer, 193.6 and Lt. Fairbrother, student officer, 202.2

The winner of the fourth flight was Capt. Bulger, student officer, whose high average was 183.8. -The only other mem-Mrs. Watkins established a new ladies high score with the large pins by making 185. The previous ladies high record was 184 made by Mrs. Macklin.

Lt. Hoy, 24th Infantry, won a prize for being the first officer to break the score of 250. Lt. Hoy made 267.

A very interesting match was played on the alleys on December 31st between the Company Officers Class and a team from the Infantry School Detachment. The results follow:

I. S. D.

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Davis	148	222	181	551
Bennett	140	158	156	454
Dowling	158	169	137	464
Wolf	166	132	176	474
Glenn	212	162	179	553
Totals	824	843	829	2496

Company Officers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Lamberton	202	176	176	554
Fairbrother	169	180	169	518
Ohrbom	162	180	127	469
Ballou	111	125	113	349
Porch	168	132	145	445
Totals	812	793	130	2335

2nd Lt. Thomas H. James, Inf., has been assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regt., Fort Benning, to take effect upon the completion of his present tour of foreign service.

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Inspired by the need of a place where the most informal of parties may be held and where the spectators at the many "horsey events" might have refreshments, the Horse Show Cabin was built at the Infantry School Stables.

From the south porches of the Cabin a good view is had of both Show Rings, while from the north porches a beautiful panorama is had of the valley of the Chattahoochee River. Built on the top of a ridge and partially screened by the surrounding trees, the Cabin is ideally situated.

Inside the Cabin the furnishings center around the large brick fireplace, flanked by built-in settees with dark red upholstering. At the other end of the main room is a completely equipped kitchen, with pots and pans, silver and china, everything for a party of as many as fifty people. Strange to say there are few rules for the use of this cabin; just bring your food, get the key from the stable office and have your party. When you leave, wash the dishes, put out the fire and leave the key at the office. The Stable Commander will always have plenty of fire wood handy during the cool weather and see that the lights are on after dark.

The Cabin is just the place for the end of a mounted treasure hunt or an informal Sunday night supper. Refreshments are served during the Weekly Jumping Competitions and during the horse shows. It's just the thing Benning has needed, a halfway place, between an out-of-doors picnic at Jeff's Hole or a more formal party at the Polo-Hunt Club.

Upon completion of their tour of foreign service, the following officers are to report to Fort Benning for assignment to organizations here for duty until the opening of he Infantry School: 2nd Lt. John A. Dabney, Inf., and 2nd Lt. Earle L. Ringler, Inf.

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The program at the Woman's Club Monday was an especially good one. Mrs. Bass Lewis, of Columbus, sang. Mrs. Lewis was accompanied by Mrs. B. C. Bennett, also of Columbus. The Fort Benning Woman's Club greatly appreciates the willingness of the women of Columbus to assist with its programs.

Mrs. Charlton Hudson of Columbus spoke on lyric poetry.

Mrs. Hudson in speaking of the test for real poetry, said that to her mind the only test was the desire it produced on the reader to familiarize herself with it, to commit it to memory, to make it part of herself, its suitability to repeat to one's self during a sleepless night and gain pleasure therefrom.

Major Truman Smith gave a talk on "The Development of Post-War Germany." He spoke of the fear in France of Germany's rising again to power and explained very thoroughly the overnight change in the whole fabric of German government just two days before the armistice.

Major Smith mentioned the extraordinary change, not only in the form of government, but also the change of power from one governing class to another and the fearful results thus produced. A change of government is rarely a change of the whole fabric of the State but in Germany it was and in 1918 there went into power people of no experience in politics, foreign relations, finance and other essentials. The result was the tragic conditions of 1919—the inflation of the currency, etc. Germany has the United States and Mr. Dawes in part to thank for her present stability as well as for the more rational amount of the reparations now demanded.

Major Smith mentioned the fact that there were three things which rankled sorely in the German mind: (1) the loss of upper Silesia with its wealth of coal and steel; (2) the loss of Danzig and surrounding territory which has cut the German nation in two and has left East Prussia, agriculturally its richest district, with no connection with the rest of the country; (3) German belief in a desire among some of the allies to keep Germany a secondary power.

Major Smith said the Opal automobile works were practically a subsidiary of General Motors, that the A. E. G (electrical plants) was financially 40 per cent American and the German Steel Trust 35 per cent. He also spoke of Streseman's negotiations with Briand and of the former's unfortunate death before the completion of his aim which was peaceful cooperation with France. As things now stand Germany demands that France should drop her alliance with Poland, who must be made to return Danzig and Silesia, and Czecho-Slovakia, if she is to enter one with Germany, and France has refused.

In order to return to power Germany must have allies, economically. The United States is an economic ally at present, and Russia is close to her despite Communism which Germany abhors.

Literary Section

Mrs. C. F. Gee will have charge of the January meeting of the Literary Section of the Woman's Club and will present the following program:

Imperial Palace, a novel by Arnold Bennett—Mrs. Kingman.

The Raven, a biography of Sam Houston—Mrs. Munroe.

Seed, a novel of birth-control by Chas. G. Norris—Mrs. Rader.

—The Conquest of Happiness by Bertrand Russell—Mrs. Norris.

BOOKS

History of the 2d Infantry, U. S. Army

By Frederick B. Shaw

The scope of this book, according to the author, is an attempt to cover every event worth recording in the history of the 2d Infantry, of which the facts could be discovered, and in such a manner that it would give a real picture of the events themselves and of the times in which they were enacted.

In his effort to give a picture of the times, the author digresses far from the history of the 2d Infantry. He traces in considerable detail the early development of our Army; he gives intensely interesting pictures of the frontier life as our pioneers pushed westward, and vivid accounts of the resulting conflicts with the Indians; he discusses the cause of our various wars up to the World War.

The book is largely a compilation from the writings of others, but represents extensive independent research. The author attempts to link the present 2d Infantry with the 2d Infantry organized in 1791. This is not in accordance with the facts as they have been established by the War Department. In the reorganization of the Army in 1815, the 2d Infantry of 1791 was consolidated with three other regiments to form the present 1st Infantry. The present 2d Infantry was formed at that time by the consolidation of four other regiments, the oldest of which dates back to 1808, and this date is therefore the earliest date to which the present 2d Infantry can trace its existence. The book is instructive and entertaining and should be a big factor in maintaining the esprit de corps of the 2d Infantry.

WESTWARD, THE ROMANCE OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER

By E. Douglas Branch

A comprehensive account of the westward march of exploration and development from colonial days, when Massachuestts was West, to 1889—the last skirmishes of the conquest. The book deals with the men who did the actual work, fighting, and settlement of the West.

The author, however, dismisse the part played by the Army as a whole with a few sentences such as: "Between 1816 and 1819 the War Department linked the northern frontiers with a chain of five forts from Fort Smith, on the Arkansas River to Fort Snelling . . . Other garrisons were established to keep belated pace with the movement of emigrants across the far rontier. Interrupted by Indian uprisings here and there, and by occasional reconnaissances into the wilderness, the little armies in the frontier posts went on with their discipline and training, day by day . . . The Civil War marked a period of Indian outbreaks throughout the West; and the frontier formulated a specific grievance against the Army. "The Indians weren't being killed off."

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Corporal Paul (Bloody) Blackstone, and his side kick, Corporal Paul (Foots) Gares, of "B" Co., 29th Inf., past season stars with the Fighting Irish, have forsaken the gridiron for the lights of Hollywood. As yet they are still with he First Bats, but are expected to get their contracts from Pathe News any day.

The rumor first began when Bloody and Foots went to town a few days ago and purchased two claw hammer coats, a pair of derby hats and a couple of pair of spats. After dressing in this finery, they proceeded down to the studio and had their pictures taken. Judging from which their friends surmise that it must be the "movies."

GENERAL ORDERS FOR COOKS

1. To take charge of these spuds *ana* all gravy in view.
2. To dish slum in a military manner.
3. To report all non-coms who ask for thirds.
4. To repeat all calls from the kitchen where "there ain't no more."
5. To quit the table only when satisfied that there is nothing left.
6. To receive all orders from the Mess sergeant and other cooks.
7. To talk to no one who has been eating onions.
8. In case of fire, take out the ashes and get another bucket of coal.
9. To take care of the Mess sergant's tobacco and booze.
10. To salute all slum not incased in an overcoat.

(Rock of the Marne, 3rd Division.)

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10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 16, 1931 NUMBER 18

NEW RED CROSS AGENT REPORTS AT BENNING; REPLACES MAJ. GREEN

E. B. Allen To Live in Block 40; Former Representative Here 10 Years

Major E. B. Allen, American Red Cross, reported to Fort Benning, on January 8, 1931. for permanent station in connection with American Red Cross activities, vice Major Frank Green, A. R. C., who recently terminated his connection with that organization.

Major Allen, who has had over twelve years service with the Red Cross comes to Fort Benning from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he has been on duty for several years. He is a native of Indiana, and has a married son living in Indianapolis.

Major and Mrs. Allen have been assigned quarters in Block 40.

Major Allen is quite enthusiastic over Fort Benning. It is much larger than he expected, and the scope of Red Cross work at Benning presents unlimited possibilities for doing good work.

Major Green had been at Benning ten years.

Omigosh, Wotta Tank! Can Such Things Be? Say Benning Officers

Reports That New Christie Can All But Fly, Excite Much Discussion

Fort Benning tank officers, who have read the recent reports of tests undergone by the New Christie Tank at Linden, N. J., January 9, have expressed themselves as being very much pleased, if the reports are true.

According to reports appearing in the "New York Times" and the other daily papers, the new Christie war tank powered with a 338 horsepower Liberty airplane motor and weighing nearly ten tons traveled about the test field at a speed of forty-five miles an hour, bumping over logs two feet thick, sloshing through frozen ponds, spinning about in its own length, smashing barbed wire entanglements, and crumpling walls two feet thick. It climbed an incline of 45 degrees at thirty-five miles an hour. When the caterpillar tracks were removed for its speed test over a paved road, it demonstrated a speed of seventy-five miles an hour.

The tank is equipped with a one-pounder cannon and a machine gun. Its armor plate is five eighths of an inch *thick. The fuel* containers have a capacity of ninety gallons, and it was said that the tank would travel three miles on a gallon of fuel on wheels and two miles on the caterpillar treads. The top speed on wheels was said to be ninety miles an hour.

"WE TOLD YOU SO" CHORTLES THE 83D

* * * *

"The 24th Can Groom Explosive Now"

* * * *

CUSSED AND DISCUSSED MULE EXITS

By Bernard B. Swayze

(Co-Conductors of "Blunder Bus-t" Please Note)

"A fool's a fool, but a mule's a mule until he dies," so the old plantation help used to tell me all the time. Every day I would find material proof of the last part of that old saying. Now that I am in the Army, I still find that both parts of that old adage prevail.

Some time ago, The Blunderbus carried a yarn about a gray mule, name of EXPLOSIVE, that the 83rd Field Artillery COULDN'T handle, same being turned over to the 24th Infantry to see what they could do about it. Well, they have done good and plenty, I am here to tell you, and if you don't believe it, just give the Vet. a ring, and he will tell you in no uncertain numbers how it all came about.

It was said that the Artillery could not groom said bundle of EXPLOSIVES, which statement went without dispute. It was further stated that said EXPLOSIVE had been hitched to an escort wagon, and was a well-behaved, gentlemanly mule, of which latter there was never any such animal.

Let us tell you something. There might have been heaven in that mule's eyes, but there was nothing but pure, unadulterated H—l in his heart all the while.

The 24th Infantry said they would groom that mule and have him as gentle as a lamb within a few weeks. Well, today, just two weeks since they procured him, said mule is gentler than a whole barn full of lambs, kids, cats, or what have you.

At this point, I just have to break into verse.

A certain mule, Explosive,
To us Gunners is corrosive
With memories of kicks and bites and paws
He caused us much hard labor
With the Battery he lost favor
As he kicked us on the shins and pants and jaws.

Well, anyhow, they sent him over to the 24th, where they were to tame and otherwise handle him, and make him a useful citizen. Well—they couldn't clean his feet and pretty soon one of them was about twice as large as the rest.

Touching his feet they thought all wet
So they sent him to the Vet
To have his feet refixed-up quite correctly
But Explosive had his notions
As to iodine and lotions
And began negotiating right directly

And when I say negotiating, I mean action. He kicked and bit and bucked, and broke the halter shank, headstall—and his own leg. Many things happened fast, in fact, as any Artilleryman could have told you.

As they took him off to rest
He kicked a soldier in the chest
(Hospital case; remarks not Sunday School)
So the Vet took out his gun
And he plugged Explosive one
Now the 24th can groom that pesky mule.

OFFICERS GO TO ATLANTA

Captains H. J. Liston, Inf., and W. M. Chapman, Inf., were in Atlanta on a status of Detached Service for a period of two days, effective January 12, in connection with Book Shop and Map Reproduction Plant activities.

German Officer Visits Benning; Led Company in War at Age of 17

Count von Schwerin Wounded in Argonne While Opposing Americans

First Lieutenant Count von Schwerin of the German Army, and his wife, who are on their honeymoon, visited Fort Benning, Monday.

Count von Schwerin and his wife were married in September, and came to the United States in October. They are making a motor trip through the country, and left Benning and Columbus Tuesday for Florida and Cuba.

Count von Schwerin participated in the World War, and in 1918 was engaged for the most part against Americans in the Argonne.

"I was greatly impressed by the vigor of the American attacks," he said.

Count von Schwerin stated that American attacks caused his regiment to make a withdrawal, which was the first retrograde movement it had made, and impressed him vividly.

Count von Schwerin in 1918 commanded a machine gun company in the 2d Guard Regiment of the 1st Guard Division. He had entered the army in the fall of 1914 as a boy of 15. Before he was 16 years old, he had been promoted to 2d Lieutenant.

When he was 17 he became a company commander. In the Argonne fighting, Count von Schwerin was wounded on September 26, 1918, near Vauquois. An officer of the 91st American Division shot him in the leg with a pistol.

Count and Mrs. von Schwerin were shown the Benning reservation and activities by Captain Adolf von Schell.

Count von Schwerin is assigned to the 3d German Infantry Regiment, and is stationed in East Prussia.

BENNING WEST POINT CANDIDATES ALL PASS IN FIRST EXAMINATION

Infantry School Representatives Top List in Fort McPherson Test

Word has been received that the ten candidates for West Point from Fort Benning have all successfully passed their examinations at Fort McPherson and will be retained in the Corps Area School until March 1st, when they will compete with the rest of the army for appointment to West Point.

This is the first time that every man sent from Fort Benning has successfully passed the December examinations and been kept at the Corps Area School. These men were selected by the Commandant from the leading candidates who attended a special coaching course conducted at this post during the past summer by Lt. Frederick Pearson, 29th Inf., Lt. L. P. Leone, 1st Tanks, and Lt. R. C. Cullen, Inf. (Student C. C. Course).

In the competition at Fort McPherson, there were twenty-nine candidates competing from the entire corps area, sixteen of whom were retained to take the final examination in March.

First, second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh places were won in the Corps Area School by candidates from Fort Benning, name, organization and standing of Fort Benning candidates at Fort McPherson are as follows:

Pvt. Smith, G. R., Co. "G", 29th Inf.
Pvt. Austin, L. W., Co. "C", 29th Inf.
Pvt. Schumacher, G. F., Co. "C", 29th Inf.
Pvt. Gunn, J. R., R. M. G. Co., 29th Inf.
Pvt. McGehee, J. L., Co. "E", 29th Inf.
Pvt. Foreman, A. H., Co. "E", 29th Inf.
Pvt. Yarborough, W. P., Hq. Co., Tanks.
Pvt. Greer, A. J. jr., Hq. Co., Tanks.
Pvt. Macy, W. E., Can. Co., 29th Inf.
Pvt. Bache, B. A., Co. "E", 29th Inf.

During the past two years thirty-three eligible men besides the above ten have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the Commandant, The Infantry School, to attend the special coaching school conducted at this post each summer. Of this number fifteen have won appointments to West Point, two to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, one to Annapolis, and one to Kelly Field as a flying cadet. It is believed the excellent record established by students from Fort Benning during the past two years will be equalled if not surpassed by the candidates this year. There will be approximately twenty-five vacancies for the regular army this year.

CAPT. BETTS JUDGE ADVOCATE

Captain Edward C. Betts, J. A. G. D., reported recently in compliance with War Department orders, has been announced as Judge Advocate,

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE MONOGRAPH ON BRIDGE GIVEN BY MAJ. JENKINS

Interesting Contractical Lessons Drawn by Ambitious Slam Bidder

Benning Contractors were busy over the week-end and we glean the following details of a bridge battle from Major John L. Jenkins.

Major Jenkins remarks that the situations in which a grand slam can be bid with mathematical certainty are as rare as holes-in-one at golf, and furthermore that a truly great defensive player can accomplish the impossible. Major Jenkins herewith presents another illustration of the fact that of the three courses open to the enemy, he always takes the fourth.

The holdings were as follows.

NORTH
(Major Jenkins)
Spades: King, Queen, xx
Hearts: Ace, Queen, Jack, xx
Diamonds: Ace, x
Clubs: King, x

WEST (Lt. Haleston)	EAST (Lt. Gould)
Spades: xxxxx	Spades: Jack, xx
Hearts: xx	Hearts: xx
Diamonds: None	Diamonds: xxxxxx
Clubs: Jack, xxxxx	Clubs: xx

SOUTH
(Mrs. Jenkins)
Spades: Ace
Hearts: King, xxx
Diamonds: King, Queen, Jack, xx
Clubs: Ace, Queen, x

The Bidding

Mrs. Jenkins, using the Vanderbilt system, bid one club, meaning three quick tricks and a reserve suit bid. Lt. Haleston, with admirable self-possession, managed to restrain himself. Major Jenkins thereupon bid one heart, thereby informing his partner that he had two or more quick tricks.

Lt. Gould felt no urge at all to bid. Mrs. Jenkins thereupon said, "Three hearts," and Lt. Haleston passed again. Major Jenkins cogitated.

"She has the ace of spades, the ace of clubs and the king and queen of diamonds, he reasoned. "She made a forcing bid in hearts rather than no trumps. She must have the King of Hearts and more than normal sertngth in hearts. This looks propitious. Let me count. Five tricks in hearts with three in spades, three in diamonds and two in clubs. That makes thirteen. Yes, I'll do it."

"Seven hearts," bid Major Jenkins.

The Play

Lieut. Gould led a diamond * * * * *

Major Jenkins officially nomiates him for oblivion.

HENNESY RISES IN REBUTTAL

Editor,
The Infantry School News,
Who Doesn't Know Where,

Dear and Honored Sir:

I have for some time been a contributor to your most excellent paper. During the course of my pertinent remarks it chanced that I once mentioned the name of Mulligan. Truly an honored name in the "ould" country, but I fear one that has gone to seed under the pernicious influences of the generation which has come into being since the war (the civil war).

But this Mulligan comes out in the public print in your paper and issues an appeal for help for the last of the Hennesy's. The last of a family, that refused the rope for help in the past generation. As for my taking "umbrage," well he'll have a hard time proving it. 'Twas my great grand-father that did that. Personally I've never been there.

I may have scintillated through the literary firmament of the garrison, though I'll deny it in court, but just the same I don't need any Mulligan to get back to that state of mind or being.

As for the suggestion that Mulligan read "Tom Jones" it was made with his best interests at heart. Knowing that the "New Generation" was too deep for him, I wished to give Mulligan something juvenile that he could set his teeth in and gnaw on for a while before proceeding to such profound (for him) books as the one he has quoted so frequently.

As for the aspersions cast at my ability to go through the company officers course at the Infantry School, let him think back to the time when I used to tell him not to worry about things at he school so much. That after the instructors got all through tieing things up for him, that a small time with me would make them all straight. As for the three stars connected with my name, why they were good stars, not like the stars so many see nowadays, after a short time. As for the rest of his "baloney" why the Hennesy's have always helped themselves, even the one that's in jail for pig stealing.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT— 1ST LT. BENNY FOWLKES IS A REGIMENTAL COMMANDER

"Believe it or not," but 1st Lieut. "Benny" Fowlkes is a regimental commander, being in command of the 7th Engineers, or more exactly what's left of them. "Feeling his oats" the other day, "Benny" noticed that he has a new second lieutenant in the "regiment." He also had a hunch that he might make a good property officer, so the order went forth that 2nd Lieut. W. K. Wilson is to be the new Engineer Property Officer, vice "Benny" Fowlkes, who is now free to run his "regiment," untrammeled by supply duties.

BENNING HUNTERS HEAD SOUTH

Colonel George F. Baltzell, Inf., and Lieut. Col. Jos. A. Atkins, Inf., headed south for a three-day hunting trip near Marianna, Florida, last Monday.

Close on their heels went Lieut. LeGrande A. Diller, the Assistant Provost Marshall, who thought the hunting would be better around Blakely, Georgia.

FORT McPHERSON'S NECLEUS IS UP AND AT 'EM AGAIN

The following notice from Fort McPherson, where members of the Benning Hunt recently put on a hunt, and turned over a hound or so, in order to start things there *a la Benning,* may be of interest to the members of the Benning Hunt:

" * * * I hope that he will be a nucleus for a drag-pack of your own. * *" So writes the MFH, Fort Benning.

On Sunday, the Meat Hound, apparently conscious for the first time of this everwhelming responsibility, acted as one transformed. Blood will tell.

He started fast and strong, and all went well until the first cemetery, when, showing acute distress, and laying his head on a convenient grave-stone, Old Nucleus, the hope of Fort McPherson, went out like a light.

The Field continued on a delightful circuit, and on returning was relieved to learn that the Hound had duly recovered and taken the shortest path home.

WM. S. BIDDLE, MMH,
Master Meat Hounds.

MRS. PRIVETT SETS NEW BOWLING RECORD FOR LADIES WITH 212 PINS

I. S. D. Team Wins From 24th But Loses to Company Officers

The highest honors for bowling tne past week go to Mrs. Privett, wife of Lt. Privett, 29th Infantry. Mrs. Privett etsablished a new ladies high score of 212. She is the first lady bowler to exceed th mark of 200 on the Fort Benning alleys. Mrs. Whitelaw also bowled an excellent score of 193 during the week.

The weekly prizes were given to Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., for the high score for the week, 257, and to Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., who bowled the most games of 200 or over.

Although no enlisted men's bowling league has been formed yet, a fine team from the Infantry School Detachment had two matches. One was against the officers of the 24th Infantry. The Infantry School Detachment won all three games. Later the Infantry School Detachment played the Company Oricers class. The Company Officers won two out of three games. Lt. Porch of the Company Officers team averaged 207 1-3 per game. Outstanding players for the Infantry School Detashment were Sergeants Davis and Heckert.

Company Officers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fairbrother	138		151	289
Vesey	209	133	xxx	342
Raymond	171	170	144	485
Porch	221	233	168	622
Lewis	175	221	170	566
Lamberton		182	189	371
Totals	914	939	822	2675

Infantry School Detachment

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Davis	194	206	145	545
Dowling	167		159	326
Heckert	165	157	223	545
Beamon	178	151		329
Glenn	161	200	160	521
Bennett		146	152	298
Totals	865	860	839	2564

24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fry	176	171		347
Bain	141	149	144	434
Hoy	153	169	148	470
Cole	168	149	143	460
Lyman	166	119	148	433
Coates			120	120
Totals	804	757	703	2264

Infantry School Detachment

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Davis	182	191	180	353
Trott	153			153
Glenn	139	174	157	470
Dowling	179	177	164	520
Heckert	190	152	178	520
Beaman		146	162	308
Totals	843	840	841	2524

The results of the games of the Officers Bowling League are shown below:

Company Officers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Lamberton	171	168	150	489
Ohrbom	136			136
Raymonl	212	194	177	583
Porch	189	153	169	511
Fairbrother	147	184	158	489
Vesey		133	159	292
Totals	855	832	813	2500

24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fry	210	157	170	537
Hoy	139	144	160	443
Cole	166	185	171	522
Saffarans	136	122	197	455
Barrett	93			93
Bain		158	212	370
Totals	744	766	910	2420

Headquarters

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Buracker	135	155	113	403
Ruskea	172		130	302
Lyman	142	134		276
Miller	176	130	177	483
Lewis	174	193	147	514
Rose			136	136
Legge		98		98
Totals	777	710	725	2212

Artillery

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Ross	135	191	171	497
Thomas	156	178	118	452
Brackinridge	135	104	146	385
Leinbach	114	148	142	404
Baker	144	142	144	430
Totals	720	763	685	2168

Tanks

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kingman	161	146	244	541
Watkins	151	170	801	522
Roberts	167	115	146	428
Stuart	156	173	192	518
Gutkowski	117	141	178	436
Totals	739	745	961	2445

Instructors

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	145	142	149	436
Peabody	151	127	131	409
Matchett	195	175	173	543
Easley	152	141	156	449
Stivers	139		140	279
Nevins		139		139
Totals	782	724	749	2255

29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Privett	137	182	136	455
Albright	114	130	181	425
Bullock	84			84
Whitelaw	171	184	145	500
Pulsifer	116	180	174	470
Mrs. Privett		140	104	244
Totals	622	816	740	2178

Advanced Class

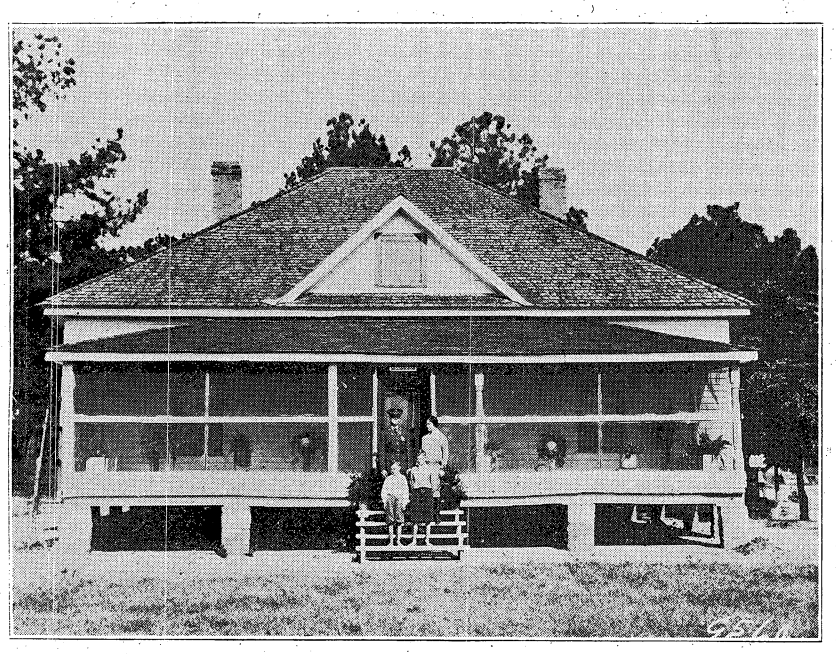
Name	Game 1st	Game 2nd	Game 3rd	Tot.
Fielder	161	162	190	513
Hagan	178	127		305
Edwards	178	160	179	517
Munteanu	171	182	135	488
Jensen	167	180	150	497
Paynter			201	201
Totals	855	811	855	2521

The highest score made by any officer in any league game up to date was 244 made by Major Kingman, commanding the Tank Battalion.

Mrs. Privett assisted the 29th Infantry in the bowling of their league game against the Advanced Course officers. Mrs. Privett bowlel two out of three games on the team representing her husband's regiment. One of the games the 29th Infantry took by a margin of five pins.

The refinishing of all four alleys has been completed and special pins have been authorized for the bowling of all match games.

SGT. TURNER PATROLS AREA No. 6; IS QUARTERED IN OLD PAULY HOME



Among the areas of the Fort Benning reservation, there is probably none that has a more interesting story than Area No. 6, which is now patrolled by Sgt. Charlie Turner of the Infantry School Detachment.

The quarters now occupied by Sgt. Turner and family, was once known as the "Old Pauly Home." At the time that the picture shown here was taken, Sgt. John Davis was on duty as range guard on this area and the picture shows Sgt. Davis and family. Since that time Sgt. Davis has been transferred to another range and Sgt. Turner placed in charge of Area No. 6.

Many years ago a colony of people immigrated from North Dakota to Georgia and settled a little village on the Macon Road, known as "Commonwealth." The Sunny South failed to be the "land of milk and honey," and two years later the little colony sold their lands and belongings and returned to the Dakotas.

Among the families that made the long trip from the far west was a Mr. and Mrs. Pauly. Their biggest quest was health. Mr. Pauly was in poor health and had been an invalid for several years and they made the long trip hoping that the southern climate would restore his health. When the wagon teams turned westward, the Paulys were not with them. Mrs. Pauly took what money that was realized from the sale of their land at Commonwealth and purchased the place now known as the Old Pauly home.

A few years after moving to their new home, Mr. Pauly died. Instead of giving up and returning to her old home in North Dakota, Mrs. Pauly remained. Having been a nurse before her marriage, she knew quite a bit about medicine. In those days doctors were scarce and travel was slow. Mrs. Pauly became known as Dr. Pauly. There are still a few people living who remember her and they will tell you of the good she did throughout this section of the country. Wherever there was serious sickness, she was always sent for, and she not only prescribed remedies, but if necessary she remained with her patient, nursing until all danger was over. The good deeds she did still keep her memory fresh in the minds of those who knew her.

Another site of interest on this range is the Castilla Mill. This old mill was probably the first grist mill erected in this section of the country. There is little known of its history except that the Castillas were among the first settlers to these parts. All that is left of the old mill is the hewn oak logs that formed the foundations and the old mill rocks.

The mill is situated on Wolf creek. The only wild deer that is known to exist on the reservation, makes its home in the wilds of Wolf creek swamp. Many people have seen the deer, which is a doe. Sgt. John Davis, formerly on duty on this area as range guard, saw the deer a couple of times during the past year. Former residents of the resrvation say that a small herd of wild deer were to be found in this swamp but that hunters gradually killed them off until they were thought to be none left. The lone doe is probably the last of the herd.

This area furnishes excellent hunting during the season. Numerous rabbits, squirrels and quail are found within its boundaries and several flock of wild turkey feed along the creek lands, but the wary turkey is perfectly safe in tanglewood and undrgrowth of the low lands.

Sgt. Turner, range guard, is a member of the Infantry School Detachment. With his family, Mrs. Turner and two children, he is comfortably quartered in the old Pauly home. The Quartermaster has repaired the building until it is as good as new. A flock of chickens, including numerous friers, scratch and cackle around the yard and barn, two large porkers grunt in comfort and ease in their pen and get fatter every day; some cold morning the piggies will meet an awful fate and their hams and shoulders will hang in the old fashioned smoke house and season in a hickory smoke. Which goes to show that besides keeping out poachers and watching for forest fires, the range guard does not lead such a tough life after all.

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ENLISTED MEN GO TO SCHOOL

Corporals C. W. Pike, and B. F. Doggett, 1st Battalion, 83d F. A., have received orders detailing them as students in the telephone electricians' course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. They are to report not later than January 30.

Corporal H. B. Williams, Pfc. A. H. Miller, and Pfc. M. Meadows, all members of the Detachment, Finance Dept., Fort Benning, have been detailed to duty as students at the Finance School Washington, D. C., reporting on or about February 7, 1931.

Sergeant Henry R. Good, I. S. D., has been placed on a detached service status for ten days, effective January 12, for the purpose of studying lithographic photography in Atlanta, Ga.

Sgt. E. A. Gehm, and Pvt. C. H. Hardiman, both of the 83d F. A., have received orders to report to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., on or about February 2, for the purpose of taking a course of instruction in communications.

Pvt. B. M. Kitchen, Battery "C", 83d F. A., has received orders to proceed to Maxwell Field, Ala., for the purpose of taking an examination for appointment as flying cadet.

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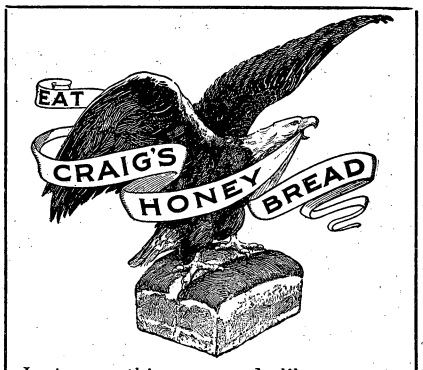

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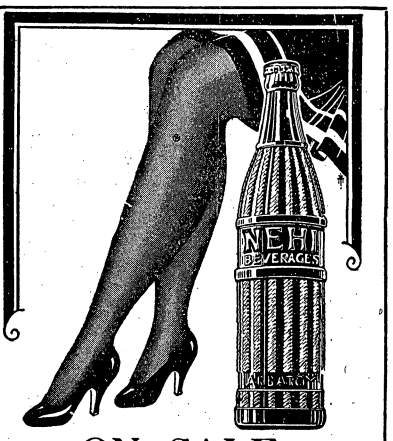

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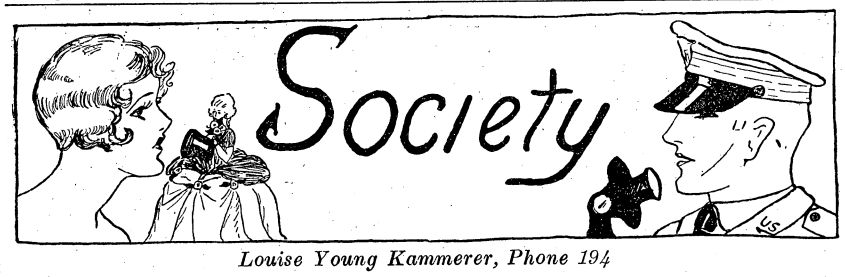

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

One of the outstanding parties of last week-end was the dance with which the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at the Polo Club on Friday evening.

The walls were covered with southern smilax and from the cealing hung Spanish moss. Softly shaded lights added to the beauty of the decorations.

Receiving the guests was Col. Duncan Major. The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Among those entertaining at dinner parties before the dance were Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Deane and Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams.

* * *

Mrs. Campbell King was hostess at a lovely luncheon and Mah Jong party given at her quarters Monday in compliment to Mrs. Charles A. Meals, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. Charles Willard.

Covers were laid for eight at the beautifully appointed table and seated there were Mrs. Meals, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Casper Rucker, Mrs. Walter Philips, Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Mrs. Dwight Adams, Mrs. Harvey Golightly and Mrs. King.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening.

The table was laid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of green leaves and delicate fern. Green tapers, burning in silver candlesticks and green etched glassware completed the table appointments.

Covers were laid for eight and seated there were Major and Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jordon and Col. and Mrs. Knight.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Offley entertained the members of her bridge-luncheon club Tuesday, entertaining at the Columbus Country Club. Holly, pine and red berries decorated the club rooms.

The table was attractive with lace mats and a low bowl of spring flowers.

Mrs. Offley's guests on this occasion were: Mrs. E. L. McLendon, Mrs. J. S. Rodwell, Mrs. John A. Andrews, Mrs. U. L. James, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. Meynard Carter and Mrs. Oliver P. Newman.

* * *

Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, who has been the guest of her brother and sister, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, for the past few weeks, went Monday to Columbus to be the guest of Mrs. Charles L. Howard.

* * *

Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, arrived Saturday for a visit to Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, at the quarters of their parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

Miss Woodruff is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Woodruff. Col. Woodruff is the director of the Staff School at Leavenworth. She will spend the month of January as the guest of the Misses Ross and many delightful parties are being planned to honor this attractive guest.

Mrs. Frank Ross was hostess at a luncheon at her quarters Friday.

A color note of pink was emphasized in the table decorations. Pink roses in a silver bowl and pink tapers were used on the beautifully appointed table.

Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Walter Reed and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Blackford, of Asheville, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan, Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Mrs. Hershal Baker and Mrs. Ross.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Woodburn Remington honored Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher at an evening bridge party at their quarters last week.

High score prize was won by Lieut. Francis Lanahan and second score prize was won by Capt. William Howland.

Capt. and Mrs. Remington had as their guests on this occasion, Maj. and Mrs. Meagher, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. William Howland, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Deroin, Mrs. O'Neill, Chaplain Walter Pascal, Lieut. and Mrs. Frances Lanahan, Miss Nancy Ross, Lieut. Thomas Hoy and Lieut. Martin Morin.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee announce the birth of a son, Alfred Armstrong McNamee, Jr., who was born Sunday, January 11, at the Post Hospital. The child is the grandson of Col. M. M. McNamee, retired, and Mrs. McNamee and Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Howard T. K. Cahill entertained at an informal dinner Saturday evening at their home on Cherokee Avenue.

Covers were laid for six at the attractively appointed table and seated there were Capt. and Mrs. William Hutson, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver E. Trechter, and Capt. and Mrs. Cahill.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson entertained at a most delightful dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated at the table were Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran and Maj. and Mrs. Thompson.

Following dinner Maj. and Mrs. Thompson escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo Littell had as their guests last week-end, Dr. and Mrs. David Jones, of Chicago.

On Tuesday, Capt. and Mrs. Littell and Dr. and Mrs. Jones left by motor for a month's trip to Florida and Cuba.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Friday evening, prior to the Twenty-ninth Infantry dance. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Deroin and Mrs. Strayer's father, Mr. T. S. Rich.

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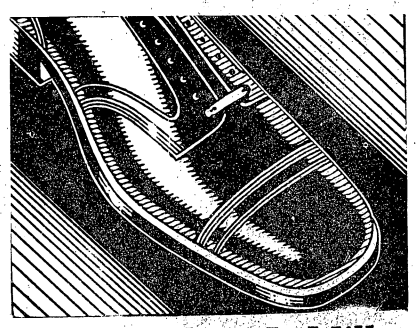

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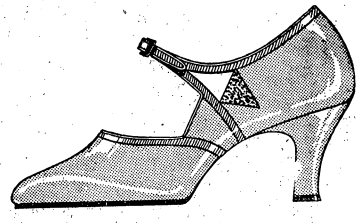

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Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor entertained as their dinner guests at a lovely dinner at their quarters Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland's mother, Mrs. Whiteside, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brand, Capt. and Mrs. John Albright, Capt. and Mrs. John Horan, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Cushman, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson and Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome Cambre.

Following dinner, Maj. and Mrs. Taylor and their guests attended the dance given by the Officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party Friday evening, entertaining at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Adams had as their guests on this occasion, Col. and Mrs. Willard and their guest, Mrs. Meals, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. Reed Graves and Mrs. Graves' mother, Mrs. Bagwell, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Lieut. Thomas Moran and Lieut. William Bullock.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Everett Barlow entertained at a delightful dinner party Sunday evening at the Cricket. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, and their guest, Mrs. Charles Meals, of Washington, D. C., Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo Littell and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. David Jones, of Chicago, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele, Capt. and Mrs. Clough F. Gee, Capt. and Mrs. William Brock and their guest, Miss Katherine Slocomb, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel

(Continued on page 5.)

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(Continued from page 4.)

O'Connell, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Jabelonsky and Capt. Wallace Allison.

Following dinner Capt. and Mrs. Barlow and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff entertained at a beautiful dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening, followed by a movie party at the Post Theatre.

Maj. and Mrs. McCunniff had as their guests at this party: Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Gilchrist, Maj. and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson and their guest, Mrs. Penn, Maj. and Mrs. George L. Kraft, Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Buracker and Maj. Barnwell R. Legge.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Willard and Mrs. Charles Owens were joint hostesses, entertaining the members of the Pan-Hellenic bridge club last Friday afternoon at Mrs. Willard's quarters.

There were three tables in play and the first prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Woods. Second high prize was won by Mrs. Wylie.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. Meals, of Washington, is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Charles Willard.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker honored their week-end guests, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Dumas, of Fort McPherson, at a lovely dinner party Saturday evening at the Columbus Country Club.

Attractive place cards marked places for Capt. and Mrs. Dumas, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg, Capt. and Mrs. Harry J. Farmer, Capt. and Mrs. Casper Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Capt. Herbert Gibson, Capt. Adrian Brian and Capt. and Mrs. Baker.

Following dinner the party attended the regular Country Club dance.

* * *

Professor McElroy, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Maloney, left Monday for Boston where he will make an address at Wellesly. He will be joined there by Mrs. McElroy, who is remaining at Benning for another week's visit, and they will sail next week for England where Professor McElroy occupies the chair of American History at Oxford.

During their visit to Benning they have been the incentive for many lovely parties. Among those who entertained in compliment to Professor and Mrs. McElroy were Rev. and Mrs. S. Alston Wragg, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Marshall Harrison, Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Maj. and Mrs. William F. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Lucius Chappell, Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Perrin, Capt. and Mrs. Lowell Rooks, and Capt. and Mrs. Edward Maloney.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph honored Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, at a delightful buffet supper at their quarters Sunday evening.

Early spring flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house.

Maj. and Mrs. Randolph had as their guests on this occasion, Mrs. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Maj. Charles Lyman and Capt. Talley Joiner.

After dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

A delighffful event of last week-end was the tea dance with which the officers and ladies of the Eighty-third Field Artillery entertained at the Polo Club.

The Club was attractively decorated with smilax and branches of pine. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl surrounded with red tapers which burned in silver candlesticks. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Daniel Berry and Mrs. Charles Willard.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank received the guests. Approximately one hundred friends called during the tea hour.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Meals was the honor guest at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Gordon Steele at her quarters Thursday.

Spring flowers were effectively used on the attractively appointed table. At each guest's place was a dainty corsage tied with yellow tulle.

Mrs. Steele's guests were Mrs. Meals, Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. John Rhett, Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Casper Rucker, Mrs. Harry Reeder and Mrs. Sam McCants.

* * *

The bachelors of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at an informal dance at the Twenty-ninth Infantry Officers' Club, Saturday evening.

The regimental orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

The guest list included the members of the dancing set of Columbus and Fort Benning.

* * *

Mrs. John Rhett is entertaining at a bridge luncheon today at her quarters, given to honor Mrs. Charles Meals, of Washingon, who is the guest of Mrs. Charles Willard.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William T. Brock honored their guest, Miss Katherine Slocomb, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, at a beautiful dance given Monday evening at the Polo Club.

The Club was attractively decorated with southern smilax and Spanish moss. The punch table was overlaid with a lace cloth and the punch bowl was banked with pink begonias. Tall pink tapers were placed at either end of the table.

Mrs. Brook received her guests wearing a becoming gown of coral crepe embroidered with gold and Miss Slocomb wore a lovely beige lace dress.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Approximately two hundred and fifty guests were invited to meet Miss Slocomb.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Bell and their daughter, Senta, have returned to their quarters in Block Sixteen from Brooklyn, where they have been visiting Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Herman Reitzell. Returning with Lieut. and Mrs. Bell was Lieut. Bell's sister, Miss Margart Bell, of Atlanta. Miss Bell will remain at Benning for a visit.

* * *

The members of the Girl Scout Committee met last Tuesday at Mrs. Henry Matchett's quarters. During the morning various reports were made and plans for the scout work to be done were discussed. A list of names was read of the officers and ladies who have kindly consented to aid the girls in the passing of the tests for their merit badges. A complete list of these officers and ladies will appear at a later date.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Meals and Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson shared honors at a beautiful bridge luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Casper Rucker. Covers were laid for eight. Seated there were Mrs. Meals, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Rose and her mother, Mrs. Ponting, of Berkley, California, and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris.

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Poisoning from Animals — Snakebite: Work quickly; do not delay. Get at the wound. Cut off the clothing. Tie the limb between the wound and the heart. This tourniquet can be made of any strip of cloth and should be just tight enough to prevent return of the blood in the veins. Then get the patient to a doctor as soon as possible. Where an hour or more must elapse before a doctor can treat it will be best that you take a clean knift and slash the wound. Enlarge the wound; make it bleed freely. This helps to wash out the poison. Under these conditions, and provided you have no sores in your mouth nor cracks on your lips, it is a great help for you to suck the wound.

Do not cauterize the wound. Do not apply drugs to the wound. Get the doctor. The sooner he can give the victim the anti-snake serum (Antivenin) the better. Practically all who receive this anti-serum within twenty-four hours are saved. Many recover even after longer delay or even without antivenins provided the first aid treatment has delayed absorption of the poison by the tourniquet and free bleeding has washed out most of the poison.

Remember that tourniquets must be slightly loosened every twenty minutes to prevent gangrene of the limb. There are three varieties of rattlesnake and two varieties of moccasin on this reservation.

Dog Bite: If hydrophobia is suspected, treat the wound in the same way as for snake-bite, but do not suck. Have the doctor treat the wound as soon as possible. Hydrophobia is the most serious danger from dog bites. It is quite common in the state of Georgia. It is very important to get the dog. Have it followed until caught. Do not kill the dog but have it turned over to the veterinarian for observation. If the dog is killed it may be impossible to find out whether or not he has hydrophobia. The dog should be observed for fourteen days; if he remains well he is probably not mad and there is no danger from the bite other than ordinary infection. If he proves to be mad, Pasteur treatment should be given to the persons bitten. Always, in case the dog has been killed, save the head, pack it in ice, and send it to the laboratory for examination.

Bites from other animals should be treated the same as other wounds.

Insect Stings: If you can see the sting in the flesh, pull it out. Ammonia water is the best treatment.

Ivy poisoning, poison oak, poison sumack: These are all similar in action. Most of us are more or less susceptible to this poison. The poison sumack is very common in this vicinity and each spring many victims report for treatment. Home treatment consists of first washing off with soap and water, then with alcohol. Then apply a dressing kept soaked in cold soda bicarbonate solution. This should be bandaged on. It will relieve pain and itching and help prevent the spread to other parts of the body. Bad cases should consult the doctor.

MAJOR HODGE AGAIN CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN RIFLE TEAM

Major Courtney H. Hodges, Infantry, has been designated as captain of the Infantry rifle team for 1931. Maj. Hodges was captain of the Infantry rifle team for 1930, also.

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COMING TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

Captains Rutledge M. Lawson, Inf., and Ray E. Porter, Inf., have received orders assigning them to duty as students at The Infantry School at Fort Benning to take effect upon completion of their present tour of foreign service in the Hawaiian Department.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. January 16, 1931 Number 18

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce.....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

After nearly five years' observation, coupled with some—but not too much—effort, we note with concern that the first insructor ever to back up by a specific citation in class that old bromide, "your solution is as good as ours," is named Bull. In view of that, we wait, without holding our breath, to see further support for this great principle on some solution of a marked problem that differs from THE (until we do see it) approved solution.

x x x

There may be bigger and better marked problems than the one on estimate of the situation, presided over so charmingly last week by Minehost Leard, but they don't make bigger and better thrills (as a part of the school course, at least) than it gave the class. Hagerty, alone, laughed racously when the meat of the decision was announced—and a laugh at such a time is begging for ostracism. The unconvinced majority proudly published their disgrace to the world, while the correct but timid minority shrunk nervously from hither to yon and refused, except under duress, to confess their shame in having minds that worked in the same channel with that of the doddering old Colonel A.

x x x

McKinley, who timed his attack to start at the exact time that the enemy force reached a strength just about twice his own, thought he was in trouble until he heard about Harrison, and then he cheered up.

x x x

Here's what Harrison did. He stated the approved solution almost in the language of the school, and then dismissed it with this withering blast:

"This plan, being wholly impracticable and, tactically, entirely unsound, need not be considered."

x x x

"But," explains Ednie, in the manner of one whistling as he passes a graveyard at midnight, "it was purely a matter of technique, and the nature of your decision is immaterial provided it is correctly and logically arrived at."

x x x

As a soothing lotion for the wounds of that campaign, however, we received our little confidential letters over the week-end. A few of our more modest members profess to be unsatisfied, but a majority of us know that there really is a Santa Claus.

This strenuous outdoor stuff in the afternoon—e. g., the famous Ferris pinwheel terrain exercise of last week—isn't at all good for the boys. It gets them all feverish and restless—or, in the vernacular, hot and bothered. Even the usually correct Tige Phillips was caught in the act of asking a question with the witching hour of 5 o'clock just barely around the corner.

x x x

We don't know where George Kraft snared all his erudition, but he furnished us one pearl of great price from which all except Rodwell and Conner are deriving much glee. This was the information that, back in the days when cavalry was a combatant arm, a cornet was a sort of third lieutenant of cavalry. The information arrived just in time to put our two aggressive horsemen strictly on the defensive.

x x x

We had always inclined to the belief that Vic McLaglen overdid that hard-boiled stuff a bit—until we heard Bill Marshall apostrophising his golf ball.

x x x

And, speaking of golf — it seems a shame for this class to pick on these other outfits. With Fielder, Ednie, Robinson, Hudson, Paynter, Hagen and Eagles roaring for blood, the poor lambs from the faculty and the company officers' class had better take cover. Without intending to give aid and comfort to the enemy, we suggest that they offer to change this proposed athletic competion to chess.

x x x

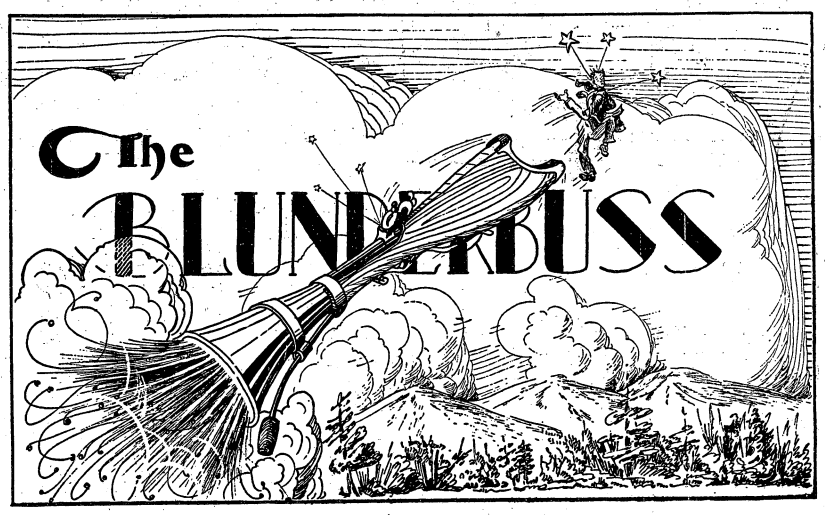
George Read has earned so many citations in this Palladium of student rights that he has to use a skeleton key and crowbar to pry his way in now. But he did both last week. George gave vent to a loud and (apparently) derisive snort when someone put the kitchens in rear of the regiment. It developed though, in that the final "t" of the snort must have been an "e," for when called on, George, with all the bright and self-gratulatory confidence of a Paynter building another footbridge, confessed that he would have the same trains in rear of the same regiment—and looked pained when he learned laughter instead of applause.

x x x

A gag never gets too old to use.

"What other ground would you de-

(Continued on page 7.)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

FIRES

Recently the Fire Demon has been furnishing quite a bit of excitement for the dwellers of Block 14. Our statistical department, exhausted after its profound researches into the Officers Club finances, has not felt strong enough to go into the matter thoroughly, but according to the best readily available figure, there have been nine fires in officers' quarters so far this winter, a fair percentage of which have been in Block 14.

As we live in Block 14 we have taken the trouble to investigate the causes of these fires. We find that invariably they start in the maid's room. This statement, dawning as it may appear at first glance, is not to be construed as a reflection on the moral character of the Smart Set Club, which, as everyone knows, is the social organization of Block 14 servants. The fundamental cause of these numerous fires dates further back to the time of the construction of the quarters. The ingenious architect who designed the steep snow shed roofs which make these quarters ideal for warm weather, also contrived a short hot air line from the furnace to the maid's room and kitchen, which runs so close to inflamable material that any fire which keeps the house warm enough to suit the average army wife is almost certain to start a conflagration.

There is an interesting field for the psychological studies of Colonel Stayer and Herr Schmidt in the behavior of people, particularly women, during a fire. We recall quite distinctly the fire which we had in Fort Missoula, Montana, during our early married life. When the flames broke out, our wife and the mother of our one and only child (at that time) rushed madly to the rescue of a $2.75 hat which she had bought at a recent sale and called to the firemen to save the child.

In the recent Block 14 holocaust some different but equally interesting reactions were noted. When the fire broke out in Professor McCunniff's quarters, Mrs. McCunniff's thorough military training asserted itself. She at once instituted a hurried search for the red card which gives explicit instructions as to what is to be done in case of fire. Not finding it above the telephone or in any of the other places where one might expect to find such instructions for use in emergency, she called up the Professor at his office. Fortunately, he was able to be reached and, with his customary presence of mind, was able to inform his somewhat distraught wife as to the drawer of the desk in which the red card had been filed for safe keeping. Mrs. McCunniff promptly dug it out from the midst of a pile of mimeographed conferences on Combat Orders and gave the alarm strictly according to regulations. In the meantime, however, the neighbors had reported the fire and the fire department was on the scene before the switchboard operator could get the right number.

The early morning fire which broke out in the quarters of Adjutant General Lewis caught this prominent Royal Family of Fort Benning (this inference will be clear after the March production of the Dramatic Club) in **Deshabile.** Adjutant General Lewis promptly sent in the alarm while Mrs. Lewis made a hurried morning call on Major and Mrs. Newgord. Mrs. Lewis was appropriately attired for the occasion in a beautiful refuge ensemble consisting of a **robe de nuit** of **crepe de chine** trimmed with real lace, surmounted by a coat of white rabbit fur. In lieu of a bouquet she carried in her hand a hastily assembled wardrobe sufficient (in the event of the destruction of her other clothes) to outfit her completely as a follies girl in a well warmed theatre.

Questioned later as to the reason why she did not seek refuge in the house next door, which is the residence of one of the co-conductors of this column, her reply was, "I looked so funny that I was afraid I would get written up in the Blunderbuss."

We leave the above studies in fire psychology to the experts. As regards a solution for reducing the Block 14 fire hazard, we offer the following suggestion: **Let every officer be his own striker and tend his own furnace.** As a countermeasure to combat the current world wide depression, we have been doing this for three months and our more critical half assures us that there is no more danger of our house catching fire from the furnace than there is from the ice box.

MAJOR MORDECAI ADDS COLORFUL TOUCH TO UNIFORM

Major Mordecai contributed a colorful incident to the opening hours of the National Guard Field Officers Class at Benning. We are not quite up on the psychology of such things; perhaps the Major felt that the strangers would be cheered up by warmth and glowing color; perhaps he

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

"SANTA FE TRAIL" is an outdoor romance with a million dollar cast. Dashing Dick Arlen and the new Spanish heart breaker of the screen, Rosita Moreno, in a rancho romance that's a whizz for whirling action. And with Eugene Pallette and Mitzi Green bringing up the comedy roles, you can rest assured that this will be the most interesting western of the season.

"Oh Teddy." Billy House.

"Sky Scraping." Talkartoon.

Universal Talking News No. 4.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

"RUNAWAY BRIDE"A melodrama with charming Mary Astor in the leading role. It concerns a rich society girl who elopes with a rich society boy who turns out to be a cad. There are murders and thieves and a string of pearls that go to make the story more binding and thrilling.

"Society Goes Spaghetti." Nick and Tony.

Paramount Sound News No. 45.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JAN. 18-19

"UP THE RIVER" — Jail breaking may be a serious business in real life, but it provides the bases for the most uproarious comedy in many moons with Spencer Tracy, Claire Luce, and a flock of other birds. Two amateur cupids, tough eggs and champion jail breakers, appoint themselves custodians, guides and mentors to a pair of youthful inmates and conduct their romance to the funniest climax that has ever been heard of. Be sure your vest buttons are sewed on tightly before you come to this show, for you'll be laughing inside and out throughout its presentation.

Pathe Sound News No. 6.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

"THE DANCERS" reveals an ideal romance of sentimental youngsters who plight their love in the Gypsy fashion. Lois Moran is the girl who pledges fidelity as a maid only to find that a three year separation from her sweetheart, combined with family objection and the frankness of modern life, is too much temptation for her to keep her vow. A frank study of morals of 1930 of the gay, reckless spirit of those who live for the moment. Vibrant—fascinating—powerful.

"Prince Gabby." Ed Everett Horton.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

"ON YOUR BACK" is a million dollar fashion parade—beautiful girls and beautiful gowns—the shimmer of silk in the web of temptation. "Wear your brains on your back," is the cynical motto of a clever and worldly wise woman, who lets nothing stand in the way of her ambition for her son. Then a girl comes into her son's life to challenge her supremacy, and the battle is on! A thrilling drama of New York life, set against a glittering background of the world of fashion with Irene Rich, H. B. Warner, and Raymond Hackett.

"The Head Guy." Harry Langdon.

Pathe Sound News No. 7.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"—Never have you seen a picture with such a perfect blend of comedy, pathos, romance, drama—the true story of everyday people such as you all know. Louis Mann, noted stage star, is the barber whose children take every sacrifice he makes for them, and then desert him. You'll cry through your tears at his marvelous characterization! A picture to interest every son, every daughter, every father and mother.

"Oh Darling." Jack White.

CALL A COP—Warren Hymer is badly in need of protection from the wiles of Claire Luce in the Fox Movietone laugh riot. "Up The River".

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Bargain. Pretty 5-room house on large lot on Fort Benning Road. Terms to suit. Will also trade. See F. Friedman, 1027 Broadway 2t.

FOR SALE: New Chrysler Six. Sold for 1055.00. Would sacrifice for cash. Never been driven. Mrs. Homer Lynch. Phone Columbus 871. 4t.

FOR RENT: 1341 Eberhardt Ave. Will rent until Sept. 1st, 1931. Mark Rosenberg. Phone 1178 1-C.

A YOUNG GIRL sixteen years of age with two years of High School training would like a position caring for children. Phone Columbus 3046-W. 4t.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1039 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 3t

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

The Brief Case

(Continued from page 6.)

fend?" asked Gilchrist of Stark.

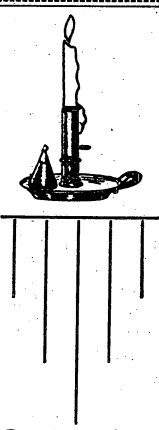
"Yeh!" remarked Stark, emphatically.

x x x

When Paynter finished his bowling game against the company officers the other night with three strikes, thereby winning the match, it was fine for the class, but it wasn't so good for the other members of the team, for Andy got so het up over it that he rushed off to town and left Fielder, Jensen and other members of the team to walk or hitch-hike.

x x x

In the last day or so, Bill Bent's downcast appearance intrigued us until we heard the rumor that perhaps he felt The Brief Case had insulted his monograph when it said that said monograph, on the first day after the holidays, might as well have been in Latin all the way instead of just at the start. For the information of all concerned it is announced that the comment was directed toward the state of receptiveness or non-receptiveness of the class just after the holidays, and was not meant to smiren Bill's fair name. In fact we rather liked the monograph. And right here we announce a past, present and future policy. If we really don't like a thing, we shall indulge in no persiflage thereat or thereabout. We shall pass the matter over in pained silence.



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THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

desired to impress the idea of Academic freedom upon them; perhaps well we can't say.

He was called upon to examine the 18 officers at the start of the course and hurriedly dressed, and put Benning's new students through the usual thumpings, hoppings and gurglings.

After the examination, during which Major Mordecai from time to time felt that curious glances were being directed toward him, the Major who of course was in uniform, glanced in the mirror.

He was wearing a bright red necktie

Have a Heart

The Medicos marked most of us as "Heart, Normal." But when Vermette came along, they marked him "Heart, Negative."

ILLUSTRATIVE PROBLEM

Tactics

SITUATION—You are the Prince of Monaco. Your army consists of 100 soldiers and one cannon. Your realm consists of one large, flossy gambling joint, surrounded by the sea, hotels, cafes and one or two miles of miscellaneous terrain, offering considerable cover to under cover workers. Your people are in a state approaching revolt, because of the shortage of rich gamblers, and the consequent financial depression of Monaco. Disposition of the army is as follows: amiable. The Prince takes the Infantry School News.

REQUIREMENT—Decision of the Prince in this situation.

A SOLUTION

SOLUTION TO THE REQUIREMENT—The Prince at this time decides: to withdraw from Monaco under cover of darkness and seek the Golden Fleece at Fort Benning.

A DISCUSSION

Plans open to the Prince, who is in a sad way, are as follows: (1) to go to work, (2) to stay at Monaco with a view of going to Heaven or the reverse, (3) to go somewhere else. The first plan for a Prince has obvious disadvantages, and Heaven probably would seem a bit tame to the Prince after Monaco, therefore the decision should be to go somewhere else Having accurate information (Infantry School News) of the situation at Fort Benning, the Prince notes that a withdrawal to that vicinity offers the following advantages and disadvantages:

Disadvantages:—

(a) The training of the army is not up to the Benning standard, its golf (African) being amateurish, and its spud-peeling below average. It is not used to night maneuvers in December.

(b) Contract bridge, as played at Benning, is very discouraging to experts.

(c) Competition in everything at Benning is keen.

Advantages:—

(a) The army could be used to reinforce Sheriff Tuttle's M. P.'s.

(b) The Prince can continue to lead a Country Club Life.

(c) Present equipment, accoutrements and costumes of the army could be disposed of at a fair profit to the Dramatic Club.

(d) The Prince might be invited to join the Thanatopsis Club.

The Prince concludes that the advantages outweight the disadvantages.

Col. Atkins Improves Quarters

Colonel Atkins, Assistant Executive Officer, recently made a thorough and conclusive test of the new cellarette garage, providing thrills for all concerned.

He alighted at the entrance to the garage, leaving his sedan full of lady passengers, and advanced to open the door. The car, imbued with the Infantry spirit of ever onward, took the opportunity to advance.

Colonel Atkins displayed his mobility and escaped being pinned against the door. The car proceeded on its way, ignoring such minor obstacles as doors, and our informant states that car and ladies eventually arrived in the laundry, thus scoring a clean triumph for the Colonel or the architect or both.

29TH INF.

Service Company

During the recent amateur fights, we found that we have two more fighters in the Company that like to sling the old leather. K. O. Hooper and "Rough House" Neely show two good specimens of real fighters and all this is lacking is just training.

First Sgt. Miller is due back from furlough today and a hearty welcome is awaiting him at the Company. Everyone is eager to hear some of the latest events from good old Tennessee.

Hdq. Co., 1st Bn.

Our red-headed Supply Sgt. is back with us again after a short stay at his home in Columbus. Welcome back, "Shepp," we are all glad to "C" you. Pfc. D. O. Brown is back again after visiting his folks in "Bama" and as is the usual custom we are glad to see him back, too.

Our big-hearted friend is back again after visiting in York, S. C., and his popularity is increasing more and more every day. Of course, you all know whom we are talking about.

Now that we have returned all of our men from furlough I would like to talk a little about the famous poker game that a certain member of this Company claimed that he participated in. Here is the low down on the whole affair: Mr. McGana claimed that he lost six dollars worth of matches in a draw poker game. Of course we all believe "Mac" when he tells us this story. But it seems to me like a man would have to play an awfully long time to lose that many matches at a five limit bet and a match ante.

Well I think I have written about all the news for this time being and now I will tell you a little story about myself. Which may sound funny to someone. But before I start this I want to ask one question: "Did you ever try to ride a bucking 'bronc' with a EE4 telephone in your hand?" Well that is exactly what I tried to do and is the usual custom, I did one of the prettiest "Prince of Wales" acts ever seen.

Hdq. Co., 2nd Bn.

A rather eventful week for this outfit.

Everyone has been held in suspense during the last week in regards to the outcome of th Post Boxing Tournamnt.

A new "Pug" from this company has made his "debut" in the ring during the last week. The young "debutante" who is none other than "Si" Perkins, certainly has been clearing everything out of his way with a bang, having fought two and won two, by decision. We look for him to be Post Champion of his weight for this year.

Sgt. "Mac" McSwain is all hot and bothered about that chance to say "I will" which he is going to get on the 25th of this month. However, Public Opinion has it that he is thinking a good deal about those 75 berries and 3 months also.

Sgt. R. C. Holland has just returned from furlough and says that the outside does not agree with him. Well, I guess that it is not so nice out there now, during these hard times.

Pfc. Paul Stadnik made his appearance, after thirty days authorized absence, and says he is all ready to soldier again.

And, as a final mention, we beg to state that the 2nd Battalion has just taken another fall out of the Tanks when Mrs. F. H. Privett set a new high record for ladies bowling. Her score was 212. High score was previously held by Mrs. Watkins (Tanks), who had a score of 186.

Company "E"

Everyone was busy around the company last week drawing their quarterly allowance of clothes.

Sgt. Clay, one of the shooters on our regimental small-bore team states that our small-bore team is not setting the world on fire but that they will bring home the bacon in the final windup.

We have a new company clerk, Pfc. Shepherd.

Co. E is holding on to what they have in the standards of inspections held monthly by the Regimental Commander for the most efficient company. Our general average has been third for the last two months. We are tied for first place for December with Co. "A" in the subject of extended order.

Our assitant supply sergeant, Pfc. Swords, says all he knows these days is clothing and toilet articles. Come on boys and draw your clothing and get it out of the way.

Pfc. Bell, our best pastry cook, as well as an excellent soldier, was appointed corporal the past week.

Corporal Bell and Pfc. Rahme, who has been on special duty at the 29th Officers' Mess, have taken furloughs to their homes in Florida.

Mack L. Steinwinder, now stationed at Co. "E," 2nd Inf., Fort Wayne, Indiana, formerly a sergeant and corporal of Co. "E" has put in his transfer to Co. "E," 29th Infantry. We are glad to see him coming back to the Company.

Company "F"

We want to congratulate Corporals Everett and Brittin, they have just been made corporals. Privates Parker, Bill Cox, Steele and Trapp have been admitted to the ranks of Privates first class. Welcome home, boys, and may you soon be able to add another stripe to the one you have just gotten.

Private first class Heny Lugenbuhl was discharged this mont hand has reenlisted for this company again. He is now on a ninety day furlough. We are glad to have you back with us, you old coffee cooler. Privates first class Temples and Private Prevatt have just returned from their re-enlistment furloughs.

Lt. Bullock is now going to the school for Bakers and Cooks, and we hope that he won't forget to bring us one of those pies he keeps on talking about making. We'll try anything once.

Company "G"

We are very glad to have some of the men back with us who have been on furlough, Cpl. McLamb, Pfc. York, Cpl. Breland and Pfc. Jacobs.

Cpl. Rentfrow, Pfc. Rice and Pfc. Prince were discharged last week per E. T. S and have taken on for another hitch.

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83RD FA

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

The Artillery Tea Dance at the Polo Club last Saturday was made a success, from our point of view, through the attendance of many of our old friends.

Some of us are finally convinced that the holiday period is ended. The Baker twins, travelworn and weary, found their way back from Florida in overdue time. Today we saw some caissons rolling along and a BC detail with saddles packed.

First sign of Spring: We just heard the Officer in Charge of the Garden order some seed potatoes and a new plow.

News is scarce and somewhat inferior in quality. We are attending the School for Bakers and Cooks and our mind is cluttered with cuts of beef, calories, and those highly nutritious substances called vitamines, not to mention the recipe for pie dough. It is all very good but hardly conducive to one's literary reputation —if any. Besides, we sat in front of a man who insisted in coughing down our neck, in the clear, so to speak, and now two of us cough where one coughed before.

Pfc. Smith, H. H., is now Acting Corporal in the second platoon. Keep up the good work, Smithy, you'll get there.

Sonny Boy Horton pushed the leather so hot that it burned up his chance in the finals.

Young Prophet showed up fine in the finals.

We congratulate Lieut. Grier for the hard work he has done in organizing the boxing team.

Again we have the question whether or not "Red" Burns, is from Birmingham, Hooray for Alabama.

Company "H"

Re-enlistments for the past week were 100 per cent, 1st Sgt. Craine, Sgt. Greer, Cpl. Martin, Pfc. Evans and Pvt. LeBlanc, all discharged per E. T. S., and immediately said, "I will" for three more bright and happy years.

Pfc. Duncan just slipped in on us after being away in Alabama on a reenlistment furlough.

Something must be wrong in Columbus. Bob Harkey stayed in camp over the week end.

SCOUTS WILL GET $230 FROM "IS ZAT SO?" PLAY

The proceeds from the sale of tickets for the special showing of "Is Zat So?" by the Dramatic Club for the Boy and Girl Scout organizations will reach a total of approximately two hundred and thirty dollars. This sum will be used for the purchase of scout uniforms for the children of the enlisted men of the post, and of accessories such as wall charts and other instructional material.

The greater part of this sum was received from tickets purchased by the enlisted personnel of the garrison.

The Scouts wish to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to the Dramatic Club for its generous effort on their behalf. The sum received will be of great assistance in furthering a work that is of real benefit to the majority of children at Fort Benning.

ARMY AS A TRAINING SCHOOL X-RAY COURSE FOR WILKINS

Private First Class James P. Wilkins, Medical Department, on duty at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, has been directed to report to the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., not later than February 15, 1931, for a course of instruction in X-ray photography. Pvt. Wilkins will report to Fort Benning upon completion of this course.

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24TH INF.

24TH THEATRE TO GET 400 NEW OPERA SEATS

The 24th Infantry Theatre has been notified that new opera seats will be installed in the near future. Four hundred seats have been ordered and should arrive during the next two weeks. These seats are to be a vast improvement over the benches used up to date. They are to be in pairs, fastened to skid strips, in order that they may be easily moved when it is desired to clear the house for dancing or other purposes. The seats are of a very rugged build and will withstand abuse and hard usage. They are comfortable and form fitting, however.

ELLISON AND ALDERMAN BACK

Lieutenants H. B. Ellison and Craig Alderman, and their families, have returned to Fort Benning, after enjoying extended trips on their holiday leaves of absence. Lt. Alderman went to New England. The two families met in Washington and returned in Lt. Ellison's car.

NEW 24TH BOWLING TALENT

The 24th Infantry Bowling team has inherited some new talent. The recent arrival of Captain Bain, Captain Fry, Lieut. Hoy and Captain Berry, gives the team some much needed assistance in its efforts to rise in the post tournament.

24TH BOXING TOURNEY IS TO START IN APRIL

The 24th Infantry will hold an amateur boxing tournament early in April. There is much talent in the regiment, and plenty of interested prospects for fistic action.

24TH TRACK MEET PROPOSED

A Field and Track Meet has been proposed for the 24th Infantry. If nothing prevents, a meet will be held during May, at which time the best talent will be selectd for later joint meets with Tuskegee and other school teams.

24TH DANCE TONIGHT

The 24th Infantry Community Chest Dance for January is being held this evening at the Polo Club. All members of the officer personnel and their families and friends are cordially invited. The 24th Infantry orchestra will play.

JOKE COLUMN

Rabbits in the 24th Infantry garden area had better change their habitat. Permission has been obtained to shoot all rabbits infesting the garden area, and a number of them have already been shot. The damage done to growing crops has made this action necessary.

Wild hogs are an important item on the Happy Hearts menu these days. Nearly every company has brought in several of the wild porkers lately, and they make fine barbecue.

The toughest job in the 24th Infantry is getting Home James away from home long enough at a time, to do a little duty.

VOLLEYBALL

Company B retains first place in the volleyball league, with eight games won and three lost. There has been considerable difficulty in keeping the schedule up to date due to cold or inclement weather. The teams are out on every warm afternoon however, and are trying to keep up to schedule.

This week's scores are as follows:

Logging Camp vs. Co. F—won by Co. F, 21-11, 15-21; 21-2.

Hq. Co. vs. Co. F—won by Co. F, 21-8; 15-21; 22-20.

Co. G vs. Co. F—won by Co. G, 21-5; 16-21; 21-14.

Logging Camp vs. Co. B—won by Co. B, 21-10; 21-14.

The standing of the teams follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Company B	8	3	.727
Company C	5	3	.625
Company F	6	4	.600
Company G	4	3	.571
Company A	5	5	.500
Company E	2	4	.333
Log. Camp	1	5	.166
Hq. Co.	1	5	.166

Barber: "Mac, your hair is getting gray."

Sailor: "Yeah? Well I wish you would hurry up."—(Training Station News).

SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER by Fisher

TANKERS

By Stearnes

Monday night at the Post Gym, saw the opening of the Battalion Baskeball Tournament. In the first game, Company "E," last year's champs, won over the fighting "Redheads" of Company "F," and Company "D" won from Hq. Company. From the performances of some of the new players we are sure of having a much better battalion team than we had last year. Lookout "2nd Bats," somebody else is after that Post Championship.

Our Soccer teams have been showing some fine form. We hope to see one of our company teams come out on top. So far Company "F" has been picked to do this, and we must say they have a fighting team.

For the fifth time within the past twelve months, Company "D" receives a new Company Commander, Captain Joseph A. Stuart. Captain Stuart relieves Lieut. McLamore who left last Monday for the Hawaiian Islands. Lieut. McLamore served in Company "D" for three years, and commanded the company the past four months.

2nd Lieut. J. E. Anderson, Air Service, stationed at Moxwell Field, reported for two weeks temporary duty last Monday morning.

INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Off to the tall timbers again—Major Falligant, accompanied by Lieutenant Diller, 1st Sergeant Mowry, Master Sergeant St. Clair, Sergeant Heckert and Private Stamper set out Wednesday afternoon with stern determination written upon their faces. Riot call? Well, yes—partly so. At least that's what all of the furred and feathered citizens of the range are going to think when they see this armed and menacing group invade their domain. Here's luck to you—the hunters, we mean.

"Powder Puff" Martin of the M. P. Section has just replenished his almost depleted stock of perfumes. Don't let this boy get on your trail—he knows his scents too well.

The assistant clerk of the Detachment, Private Hunt, became quite chummy with a 24th Infantryman sentry the other day and walked with him to the I. S D. orderly room. However, during this walk, the sentry insisted on walking a few feet in the rear of Hunt, and the sentry had his rifle along. Even an orderly room clerk slips up on this "off limits" proposition once in a while.

Privates Pittman and Valentine were somewhat chagrined the other day when arriving back from furlough they shook hands with two or three jokers. "What's the big idea, do you think you're Al Smith, shaking hands with everyone you meet?" asked these jokers. "Why—er, we 'ave just come back off furlough," the brace replied. "Beats me," the victims of the hand-clasp greetings said. "Didn't even know you were gone."

Bad News: "Pavlosky, give me a sentence with the word, "tenure."

Pavlosky: "If you think I'm going to lend you ten, you're a chump."

OH, HO! A MEDICAL LIEUT. IS COMING TO BENNING!

Benning's Medical officers welcome gladly any additions to their Officer of the Day and Night roster, and lieutenants are on the preferred list, being almost as rare as days in June.

1st Lieut. Charles L. Baird, Medical Corps, has been relieved from duty at the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., effective upon the completion of his course of instruction at the Medical Field Service School, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and will report to Fort Benning for duty.

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10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

2D BATTALION OF 29TH WINS IN AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY

1500 Fans See Hard Bouts With Much Speed and Action in Finals

Fifteen hundred fight fans filled the gymnasium last Tuesday night to witness the final bouts of the Fort Benning Amateur Boxing Tournament. The entire program was featured by speed and action and the fans were highly pleased.

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, took first honors, four men of that team winning championships. The First Battalion, 29th Infantry were second with two winners. The Tankers, Artillerymen and Medicos were tied for third place with one winner from each team.

After the final bout the ring ropes were let down and the table bearing the trophies and medals was placed in the center of the ring. General Campbell King, Commandant of the Infantry School, then presented the boxers with their medals and prizes. Before the presentation the Commandant delivered a short address in which he highly commended the boxers and the team coaches on their wonderful display of fighting spirit and true sportsmanship. General King further stressed the fine points of the boxing game as a clean sport that is a big factor in developing the highest type of soldier. A game that develops the mind as well as the body.

The winners were presented with white sweaters, while the runner-ups received bronze medals. Lt. J. L. Grier, coach of the Second Battalion team, received the team trophy. Owing to the fact that the judges could not decide who the outstanding boxer of the tournament was, the winner of this trophy was not selected.

The entire show was carried on fast and smoothly. Captain Fred Miller, "Benning's Fight Boss," had the regular fight detail on duty, including ticket sellers, ushers and announcer. Regular fight tickets were issued and there was no trouble or worry over the seating arrangements. Lt. "Jazz" Harmony refereed, and fans would like to see him officiate on the regular fight show programs.

The tournament winners will compose the Fort Benning Amateur Boxing team that will represent Fort Benning in the Southern Amateur Boxing Tournament at Atlanta this year. The team will also meet other amateur teams. Their first opponent will be the Miami University boxing team. The Fort Benning team, under Lt. J. L. Grier, coach, will leave for the "Land of Flowers," in the near future for their first battle.

Results of Finals

Martin, of the Second Bats, scored a knockout over Fretwell, of the Tankers, in the second round of the bantamweight class. This was Martin's third year to fight in the finals. He lost by close decisions on the two previous occasions.

Williams of the Artillery, clearly outboxed Serovich of the First Bats to cop the featherweight title.

Huff of the First Bats and Murphy of the Second Bats, fought three whirlwind rounds for the junior lightweight title, with Huff gaining the decision.

Fuller of the Tankers outboxed Peloquin of the Second Bats for two rounds but weakened and was knocked out in the final round. They were lightweights.

Milan of the Tankers had McCullough of the Second Bats on the floor three times but could not score a kayo. Milan won the decision for the welterweight belt.

Prophet of the Second Bats battered out a victory over Allan of the First Bats in the 148 pound class.

"Red" Davis carried too much reach and punching power for Barnett of the First Bats and the Medico easily lifted the middleweight laurels.

Thomas and McWilliams, both of the Second Bats, put up a fast battle for the light heavy honors with McWilliams taking the nod.

The best came last. Wilson of the First Bats took the decision over Perkins of the Second Bats in a battle that was fierce and yet humorous. Perkins looked anything but a fighter. Fans dubbed him "Fatty" on first sight. Although losing, the fat boy had fans taking notice before the finish. Wilson's reach and speed gained him a victory but the fat boy was boring in at the final bell and had given a good account of himself.

'MUSKETEERS DROP CLOSE CAGE DUEL TO ALBANY BLUES

The Albany Blues threw a cog into the winning streak of the Musketeer cagesters at Fort Benning last Saturday night, winning a close, fast game of basketball, 38 to 34.

The opening half looked like a walk away for the Fort Benning five and they were leading 25 to 14 at the half.

The basketeers from Nutville came out strong in the final half. In the first minute of play, they scored six points without a return from the Musketeers. Van at center and Gremmer at guard for the visitors, began looping the basket from all angles and quickly overcame the lead enjoyed by the soldiers in the opening half. In the mean time, Isham, Benning center, was banished from the game and this also weakened the Musketeer combination. In the closing minutes of play, the visitors drew away to a four point lead and held it until the final gun.

Phil Draper led the Musketeer scorers with a total of 16 points. The soldiers were minus the services of Johnny Roosma, who was officiating the the Auburn University basket ball game.

The Birmingham Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play the Musketeers at Fort Benning Saturday night.

Summary of game:

Albany Blues—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Nix	F	5	1	11
Robinson	F	2	1	5
Perry,	F	0	0	0
Vann,	C	5	3	13
Dees,	G	0	0	0
Babbitt	G	0	0	0
Gremmer	G	4	1	9
Totals		16	6	38

Fort Benning—	Pos.	F'll	F'l	T'l
Kammerer	F	2	3	7
Draper	F	7	2	16
Isham	C	2	2	6
Schoell	C	0	0	0
McAllister	G	2	0	4
Wilson	G	0	1	1
Haynie	G	0	0	0
Totals		13	8	34

"HAM" KELLEY BACK; NO PLACE LIKE BENNING, HE SAYS

Benning's official seismograph registered several violent disturbances early last week, and was completely wrecked. Official investigation disclosed that it was due to "Ham" Kelley's return to Benning. Greeted by his many friends on the post and in Columbus, the homecoming has taken on the proportion of a regular prodigal's return. Ham's friends were so completely taken by surprise that the "fatted Bull' still roams around at large, but plans for a regular barbecue are being set into motion.

"Ham" claims to be the only officer in the Army who can say he completed a two-year foreign service tour in six months. It was only last spring that "Ham" left for the Philippines.

It is strongly suspected by the Benning golfing fraternity that Filipino golf did not appeal especially to "Ham." Neither did the cacti of Arizona appeal to Ham, for Ham's orders now read 24th Infantry, instead of 25th Infantry, Nogales, Ariz.

He came to Benning in 1918 and with intervals of foreign service, has been here ever since.

It Often Is

LYING WEATHER FORECAST
—(Washington Herald).

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

Time flies apace, Eddie, and here we all are, Officers in the Army of the United States and qualified horseshoers to boot. Yes, we are all horseshoers, that is with the help of the Lord and a good horseshoer to assist us. Personally, I think Reed Graves and myself turned out a shoe that anyone would be proud to have on his foot. Reed trimmed the foot, lucky Reed, the horse did not have any shoes on in the first place so that made his job much less complicated. Why Van Mosely spent hours and hours trying to level the foot of his horse. Reed and I used a better method; we made the shoe fit the horse's foot in all dirctions. I made the shoe for our horse, that is all but the few last finishing touches, and I nailed the shoe on the foot; that is all but the first three nails. Anyway the three of us made a good job of it. The few nails that were a little high we filed off level. Jake Moon looked at it and passed it as alright. It is sad, Eddie, but we went through the entire course and never, not even once did Jake Moon attempt to shoe a horse. He'd petter pass us. I don't think he can do any better himself. Blakely has the honor of making the best shoes in the class. "Of course," says Pvt. Hennery, to Blakely, "That shoe ain't quite level, and it's a little mite too open at the toe, and a little bit too closed at he heels, but Lt., them is sure mighty fine nail holes."

We have been double crossed by the school once again. Believe me, Eddie, you can fool some of the people sometimes, but this school can fool you all the time. They send you your grades for the work that has gone before (very confidential stuff, or I'd tell you how I made out). You look them over and decide that you had better study some. You do for almost the first time during the course. Then the machine gunners give their exams in direct laying and you find that you would have been better off if you had not filled your head with a lot of facts and figures from the pamphlet they gave you. It was a fine example of applied psychology, you know, lead them on and then hit them where they ain't looking. My, my! How I did tie that exam up! And from the growls that I heard I don't feel that I'll be the only one to get a first "U." Well, I guess that it had to come sooner or later, and now that the suspense of waiting is over maybe we can breathe easier.

S'funny thing, Eddie, but now that the grades are out I have not run into a single officer who did not have at least 10 "A's," but who at the same time was not very glib in explaining that he did not think that examinations were a very good test of ability in the first place, and that in the second place he really knew a lot more about the subject than his grades would indicate, and besides he was positive that he knew more now about the subject than the rest of the class who had probably crammed for the exam, and then promptly forgotten all about it. It is a very queer line of reasoning. Just between you and me, Eddie, I really do know lots more than my marks show.

Eddie, when you come down here you will find that the 29th Infantry is here. It is the famous demonstration regiment that you have been hearing about for years. Now it is a very choice detail. The officers are a favoured lot, not much work to do and lots of time for polo, golf, tennis and other pleasant recreations. Naturally most of the officers in the class are very anxious to be detailed with the 29th Infantry. Oh, yes! Since the first of the year the red apple boys have been busy trying to secure advantageous places on the waiting list.

Last week the 29th Infantry gave a dance and invited all the bachelor officers in the class to attend (the quarters situation is not very good here yet, so I guess that they hesitated to ask married officers to stay here). It is presumed that at the dance the social qualities of the officers were scrutinized very carefully.

It remained for Brother Gilmartin, expert dietician, to crash the pearly gates in a big way. Brother Gil's reputation at Plattsburg as a food handler followed him to Benning. Brother Gil not only has a reputation as a mess officer but he looks the part completely, big, beefy and well fed. A hard man to compete with in his line. Gil was called into conference, at 29th Hq., the results of which I will have to tell you at a later day. I do not believe for a moment that the rumor, that Gil's experience in the kitchen enabled him to pick a particularly fine and juicy "Red Apple," has a single foundation of truth.

We are still equitating. Like a nightmare, it seems, to some, to go on forever. The advanced platoon is taking up jumping. It is well worth watching. Professor B-Food on a horse, jumping a hurdle, is worth going miles to see. Cowboy Bill, cutting out a steer from the herd has nothing on the Professor for grace, spirit and that indefinable quality, *elan* (French for "It"). Up goes the horse. Back goes the professor. Down come the fore legs. Forward comes the professor. Down come the hind quarters. Bong! Down comes the professor. They teach you a very trick seat for jumping down here. You sorta crouch up on the horse, short stirrups, bend forward at the hips, and "Pary." Very easy for a short-legged man who has to ride that way anyhow, but very hard on the long-legged boys. Pierce and Baker have a most difficult time. Paul Porch, well of course he does have a very hard horse to jump. And as for your truly, every time I try and squeeze the horse my knees come loose. I lose my grip and feel like a sack of potatoes in a rough storm at sea.

The other platoons are working hard, too. Three hour rides are becoming as almost no time on a horse. In fact a few members of the class are becoming so nonchalant on a horse that they do not deign to dismount in the usual way anymore but fling themselves off the horse at a full gallop. When it comes to dominating a horse thought I have to hand it to Carter. Carter wanted to go one way. The horse wanted to go another. Carter could not make the horse go the way he (Carter) wanted him to go, so rather than let the horse dominate him, Carter went right on off in the direction that he intedded to go. Stern stuff the lad is made of, it made no difference to him that he lit on his head in the proper path. I haven't interviewed the horse so am unable to give you his side of the story.

Lt. Vernon, who has been limping around class lately, claims that he injured himself trying to fix the radiator in his quarters. "The hot steam burned me," says Vernon. Rumor has it that Mrs. Vernon poured hot water on him trying to wake him up in time for class one morning.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. It's a boy at the McNamee's. You should have seen his face when he passed out the cigars. One girl and then a "BOY." Good cigars, too.

B. H., 3D.

TANK BATTALION OFFICERS SCHOOL STARTED TUESDAY

The second period of the Tank Battalion Officers' School began Tuesday morning with a lecture by Lieut. W. A Smith on the subject of "Leadership." His subject was excellently presented and Lieut. Smith received the congratulations of all officers who heard his lecture.

This second period will consist of a series of lectures by officers of this battalion on basic combat principles. All officers of organizations other than the Tank Battalion are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

THREE BENNING OFFICERS TO MAXWELL FIELD

1st Lieut. C. B. Irwin, 29th Inf., 2nd Lieut. T. J. Moran, 29th Inf., and 2nd Lieut. E. H. Gans, 24th Inf. were placed on temporary duty at Maxwell Field, Ala., for a period of fourteen days, effective January 11, in connection with Air Corps activities at that station.

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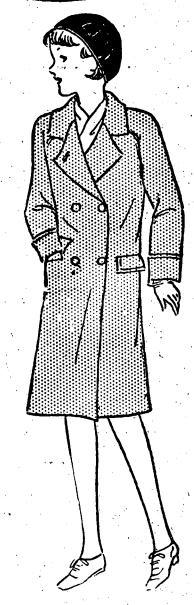
Coats for the girls have a chic that makes them this year a lot more than "just coats." The smartness that characterizes the styling of our coats for Misses and Ladies has touched the coat for the younger Miss, too. Sizes are 7's to 14's.



$3.95 to $4.85

Buy a Spring Coat now and dress with smartness and loveliness. The new coats for spring are here and are being shown on our third floor. You'll admire the tweed and other springtime cloths, in mixed goods and solid colors. The novel sleeve effects and the belt effects are all decidedly unusual. They have silk linings, of course. . . . The price puts them in a class that warrants a special trip to this store.

SIZES 16s to 44s

Sale of Advance Spring DRESSES

The breath of Spring itself is in these smart creations — from beautiful flat crepes and printed flat crepes. Every new styling and materials that offer you decidedly greater value at this unexpectedly low price:

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In solids and checked effects; with deft style touches that will instantly appeal to you. Some have two pieces. The large selection and wide range of sizes will make it easy for you to choose just what you want.

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C. E. WESTBROOK

The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 23, 1931 NUMBER 19

GEN. BRICKER VISITS BENNING TO INSPECT ORDNANCE ACTIVITIES

Assistant Chief Greeted By Salute of Eleven Guns By Battery "A"

Brigadier General Edwin D. Bricker, Assistant Chief of Ordnance, United States Army, arrived at Fort Benning last Welnesday night. He came directly from Washington, D. C., for the purpose of inspecting the ordnance activities of The Infantry School, Thursday and Friday.

A salute of eleven guns was fired at 9:00 a. m., by Battery "A," 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by 1st Lieut. Herschel D. Baker, after which General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, conducted the Assistant Chief of Ordnance on a tour of inspection of all the activities of the garrison.

During his stay at Fort Benning, General Bricker was the guest of Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr.

COL. BISHOP OF C. A. SCHOOL TO VISIT BENNING JAN. 27

Colonel P. P. Bishop, Coast Artillery Corps, assistant commandant of The Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., is expected to arrive at Fort Benning on January 27th. Colonel Bishop will be accompanied by Major Leonard Boyd, Infantry, who is the Infantry liason officer at The Coast Artillery School.

They will confer with General Campbell King, commandant, The Infantry School with reference to training activities.

DETAILED AS STUDENTS, INFANTRY SCHOOL

Upon completion of present tours of foreign service in Hawaii and China, respectively, 1st Lieutenants John W. Homewood, Inf., and George Honnen, Inf., are assigned to duty at Fort Benning while awaiting the opening of the Infantry School.

Lt. George Honnen was on duty at Fort Benning in 1922-23, as aide de camp to Brigadier General Walter Gordon, commandant of the Infantry School.

ASSIGNED TO 24TH INF.

Captain Philip W. Ricamore, Inf., who is now on duty in the Hawaiian Department, has been assigned to the 24th Infantry, effective upon completion of his present tour of foreign service.

BENNING SIDELIGHTS

Scene: Front door at Post Headquarters.

Capt. Huskea, Inf., and Capt. Jabelonsky, Q. M. C., performing the "Alfonse-Gaston act" as to to who should exit first.

Capt. Jabelonsky: (to Lieut. Royce, A. D. C.): "Run back and get me the promotion list."

Lt. Royce To Marry Miss Reed in April

The Engagement of Colonel's Daughter To Aid of Commandant Announced

Colonel and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Reed announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Berkeley, to Lt. Charles H. Royce, the wedding to take place in April, after which Lt. Royce and his bride will leave for Tientsin, China, where Lt .Royce will be on duty with the 15th Infantry.

Throughout army circles, Miss Reed is better known as Daisy. She is the granddaughter of the late Major Walter Reed, Medical Corps.

Lt. Royce is the son of Mrs. J. B. Royce of Berkeley, California.

ATLANTA J. C. C. BASKETEERS PLAY MUSKETEERS SATURDAY

The Musketeers meet another tough assignment when they clash with the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce basketeers at the gymnasium, Saturday night. The Atlanta team has one of the strongest lineups to show here this season.

Following are the names of the players of the visiting team: Theo Waxelbaum, center, ex-Georgia Tech star; Johnnie Bass, center, ex-Oglethorpe University star; Jack English, ex-Tech High star and considered as one of the best forwards in the south; Greene, forward; Eddie Moore, forward; Buster Cook, ex-Georgia basketball and football star; Roy Legler, ex-Georgia guard; Hollis Morris, ex-Georgia player.

At the present time the J. C. C.'s are tied for second place in the City League of Atlanta, and have also enjoyed a successful season against teams outside the league. They dropped games to the Georgia University five and Albany Blues by close scores.

Short Notice Move For the 29th Again

Company "F" Is First To Be Ready When Short Notice Call Comes

Around the 29th Infantry area, one speaks softly and in gentle whispers when talking of "taking the field on short notice," for to be in "the know" is worth many "points"; and "points" right now aren't being passed around very freely. Consequently, since the initial surprise of some weeks ago, prognostications were being freely aired that another "short notice" was about due.

But when? Ah! That was the question! Some really believed it, and some *really* didn't. Those that did, didn't cosmoline their kitchen tinware; and those that didn't, did. Even the bachelors of the 29th Light Foot forsook valued dates in Columbus in order to be on hand when the call came . . "by bugle, by verbal notice, by telephone, or by all." . . . (Memo No. 7).

The call came by verbal notice Monday morning at 8:10 a. m., while the regiment was loosening up its stiff joints at calesthenics in Doughboy Stadium. Said Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., commanding officer, to his battalion commanders, "The regiment takes the field immediately," and from there on the chain of command functioned perfectly.

Company "F," Captain John R. Horan commanding, reported exactly thirty-eight minutes later (running time) that his company was ready to march, all packs packed, wagons and rolling kitchens properly loaded. The leading battalion moved out at 10:15 a .m.

The Service Company, Captain George S. Beatty commanding, contributed in no small measure to the speed of the other companies by rushing wagons and kitchens to them in an average time of thirty-five minutes. Mules and vehicles were in regimental corrals, unharnessed and in some cases mules were loose in the paddocks when the order came.

(Continued on page 2.)

It Wasn't a Soldier, It Wasn't in a Car and— Well, Attack Yarn Was a Bit Impressionistic

All Benning Involved in Search Before Injured Man Admits Story Was False

A few thousand soldiers and a few hundred officers were kept busy Wednesday morning by a widespread and careful search for an injured soldier, who in company with another soldier was alleged to have attacked a civilian on the Columbus-Benning road. The allegation was later discovered to belong in the "important if true" class. The story was a fabrication.

As originally reported to the Muscogee county police by the civilian, J. C. Brewer ,of Columbus, he picked up two soldiers and gave them a ride in his car, when suddenly they turned on him, demanded his car, and upon his refusal, badly beat him. Brewer claimed that one of the soldiers had received a bad cut over the eye, and that, perhaps, by this means could be identified.

Brewer was injured severely. He lost his right eye.

Fort Benning authorities directed that an investigation be made, and that every soldier be lined up. All injuries were viewed with deep suspicion, with the result that several explanations had to be made.

The mystery was finally cleared up when the county police announced that they had learned that Brewer was injured in a brawl at a resort on the Hamilton road, and that the assailant was another civilian. Brewer admitted that no soldiers were concerned in the affray in any way, and that his first account was altogether incorrect.

VON SCHELL MONOGRAPH PROVES QUITE AN EVENT, SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

German Officer is Thanked by Commandant After Instructive Talk

It wasn't just like a monograph. It wasn't a social event (although it looked like one). It wasn't merely the interesting and skillful statement of some profound and well-founded views on training. It was all of these and more in one.

When it became known that Captain Adolf von Schell of the German Army was to deliver a personal experience monograph, Friday, half of Benning tried to get into Kriz Hall. Now Kriz Hall isn't that big. There was the Commandant; there was the Assistant Commandant. There were the officers of the 29th, of the 24th, of the Tankers and Artillery. There were the members or the National Guard and Reserve Field Officers Class. There were all the instructors who could get away from their duties. There were flocks of ladies, and there were some civilians.

All were eager to hear a monograph from the other side to the conclusions drawn by Capt. von Schell from a consideration of his interesting subject, the operations of the 14th German Division during the First Battle of the Marne.

Chairs Passed in Windows

Chairs were passed in windows, and placed in aisles, accomodating members of the advanced class in some cases shared seats with visitors — after ten minutes of scurrying and maneuvering for place, Kriz Hall seemed to be as full as it could get, with spectators looking in at the windows. So Capt. von Schell started.

After a brief orientation on the situation on September 5, 1914 of the western grouping of the German Armies, Capt. von Schell took his hearers to the 14th Division in which he at the time was a company commander. This division was in army reserve of the Second Army, and Capt. von Schell depicted graphically the marches and counter marches of the division during the first days of the Marne.

He took up the effect on the men of the apparently aimless movements, and then took his auditors to the Army Headquarters, and showed how each move of the division corresponded to the view of the situation held at a particular time at Army Headquarters, and was a reasonable part of this large picture.

Such Things to be Expected

He drew the conclusion that while higher commanders should be exceedingly careful not to march and counter march their reserves excessively, that the troops on their part must be prepared mentally for such incidents; that junior officers should, instead of by remarks or actions, fostering the belief among the troops that the higher command does not know its own mind, should make the troops see that such movements are

(Continued on page 2.)

CAPT. VON SCHELL GIVES MONOGRAPH ON THE MARNE

(Continued from page 1.)

merely normal to the situation and to be expected.

Captain von Schell then described the fighting of his unit, when is was placed in line, and the crossing of the St. Gond Marshes. He emphasized the lack of accurate information in war of movement, and gave as an example the attack order he received in this fight. The order contained almost no information of the enemy or of own supporting troops.

Captain von Schell expressed the view that if units habitually get complete information in maneuvers and in problems, that they will tend to await better information in war instead of acting, or will be bewildered by novel conditions. He suggested that comparatively little detailed information of the enemy be included in training problems and exercises.

Captain von Schell, after taking his hearers with him through the fighting of the 14th Division, up to the time when it received an order to withdraw although it felt it was victorious, then showed the general situation on September 9 which led to the withdrawal of the German Armies on the right flank.

Captain von Schell was thanked and congratulated by General King upon the conclusion of his monograph.

29TH SUDDENLY CALLED OUT AGAIN FOR FIELD MANEUVER

(Continued from page 1.)

Battalion commanders were given separate situations involving movement of their battalions into assembly areas. The First Battalion moved out the Lumpkin road, while the Second Battalion moved out on the Columbus boulevard. Missions for battalions were: the capture of bridge over Upatoi on the Cussetta road by the First Battalion; and the establishment of a bridgehead protecting that bridge by the Second Battalion.

From assembly areas, the battalions started operations against each other. at six a. m., Tuesday, the First Battalion began its march, devoloped the "hostile" Second Battalion's position, and by ten o'clock had reached the "attack" stage when the armistice was signed.

In The Dark

"I love you Flora," sighed the young man. "Would you marry me?"

"Yes, Dick," replied the maid, "but I am Dora, and Flora is out with Harry tonight."

"No deaj," said the suitor, "turn on the lights, and you'll see that I am Harry and Dick is out with Flora tonight." —(The Sentinel).

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POST EXCHANGES

MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

Well Known Fort Benning Character Discusses Bonapart Hennesy

In my article last week I made an appeal for suggestions as to what should be done about Bonapart Hennesy the 3rd and I am highly gratified with the flood of suggestions I have received. They were excellent—both of them. I prize them highly because of the source of whence they came. One was signed, the other anonymous, but the handwriting upon the latter was that which I have long expected to see upon a check in settlement of bridge debts which are still outstanding.

One suggestion was that Hennesy and I should be shot. I object. Probably Hennesy would object. I cannot consider that as a criticism of constructive nature.

It seems to me that my interest in Hennesy has been misinterpreted. If two Hibernians can't engage in a bit of friendly verbal abuse without some outsider misconstruing it as an evidence of bad feeling, the world has come to a sorry pass. We, Celts, always were a misunderstood race. Hennesy and I may be divided upon the subject of literature but, otherwise—United We Stand—Erin Go Bragh.

I want it distinctly understood that I consider Hennesy as one of the few cognoscenti of the Garrison. His superior intellect, social charm and affability have endeared him to me for all time. So long as one protesting voice shall avail, Hennesy shall not be shot. No—not half—as our English cousins say. (Bad cess to 'em). For myself, I still object. There is a certain finality about the business of being shot that is repellant to me.

Several other members of the Garrison have been overheard in expressions of disdain and intolerance of our differences of opinion and ridicule our foisting them upon a long-suffering Garrison—even though we do so by request. I sob with mortification. I am sure that Hennesy is prostrated with grief.

If he and I cannot engage in a little harmless persiflage, mutual recrimination or repartee without being misunderstood, I shall be compelled to make a downward revision of my opinion of some of the so called intellects of the Garrison. In the words of the Koran, "Praise be to Allah, the merciful and compassionate, for thrice damned is he who relisheth not tne joy of life that dawns within his brother's soul."

To those mournful individuals whose bucolic countenances and super-serious manner indicates the atrophied state of their funny bone, I recommend the words of Beaumarchais who said, "Je m'empresse de rire de tout, de peur si j'en pense, je serai oblige en pleurer."

There has also been some rather caustic criticism of the slighting manner in which I spoke of Hennesy's tender years. I hasten to add that mine own exceed his by few indeed. Yet within the span of those few years, one fact stands out clearly in my mind and it is that those who take themselves so seriously do so because none others will. Praise be, the sun dawns every day whether we see it or not but happy warriors such as Hennesy feel its warmth and blossom forth joyously. And if just for one day Hennesy's nonsense shall have contributed but one smile to some one peron, then his contribution to life exceeds a thousand fold that of those dour souls whose funereal aspect stultifies the atmosphere of an otherwise happy hour.

Banzai—Henney—Banzai.

GIRL SCOUT GOSSIP

Though you haven't heard a "peep" from the Girl Scouts in some time, we're "comin' along"—and very smartly, too.

After quite an absence, Mrs. Matchett has returned to relieve Mrs. Stilwell of the Scout leadership, which she held during the former's trip to Fort Leavenworth.

We were nearly ready to sue for alienation of affections upon hearing of the attentions heaped on our Scout Leader by her one-time troop in Kansas.

The Canary Troop, consisting of grade-school girls, has a new leader, Mrs. Neal C. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and her lieutenant, Mrs. Daugherty, are replacing Mrs. Matchett, now only in charge of the Cardinal Troop, of high-school girls.

The above-mentioned troop plans to "go places and do things" the morning of Saturday, the twenty-fourth; we're taking a hike and cooking our own dinner. This is the promised reward for learning our signalling—don't embarrass us by asking how well!

Not as big—yet—but just as important as anyone in the Scouting world, are the Brownies. Formerly managing them alone, Miss Barbara King is now being assisted by Miss Lola O'Connell, and, off and on, a Scout or two. Brownies and Tweenies are at present engaged—literally engulfed—in the all-absorbing finger-pricking task of sewing their own Brownie caps.

Signing off, I'm hoping soon to be able to tell you about the big———— well, I'll keep it for later, but it's not far off!

M. M. M.

STRICKLAND'S FATHER DIES

Friends of Sgt. S. E. Strickland of the Infantry School Detachment will regret to learn of the death of his father, Isaac Strickland, at Savannah, Ga., January 16. Mr. Strickland was for the past eleven years a member of the Central of Georgia police force. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and of the Woodmen of the World.

TRACTABILITY MOTIVATOR TESTS ARE BEING CONDUCTED

Among the important tests being conducted by the Department of Experiment is one of the P-M Tractability Motivator.

The letter referring the motivator to the department reads:

1. Attached hereto is the P-M Tractability Motivator. It is desired that the usual tests be conducted.

2. The philosophy underlying the motivator is as follows:

Should the steed be loath to assume his responsibilities, or indicate a patent or ostensible future deviation from the normal by a rotary circumvolution of the retina or a characteristic disturbance of the auditory projections, a downward movement of the motivator so that it impinges upon that part of the anatomical structure yclept the rump tends to induce the steed to mentally consider the innocuousness of controlled forward motion versus the cataclysmic consequences of total or partial abstention from perambulaion.

Bouyancy may be imparted to the spirit of the steed by periodical slight or surreptitious inclinaions of the motivator once the steed has associated the impinging movement with the operator's desire for tranquil forward displacement.

* * *

To the uneducated eye, the motivator greatly resembles a riding crop.

Mrs. Bragger: "My husband hasn't been out a night for over a month."

Mrs. Asker: "Turned over a new leaf?"

Mrs. Bragger: "No turned over a new car."—(Hoof Prints).

Valet: "Did you ring, sir?"

Absurdly Rich Gentleman in Absurdly Immense Bath-tub: "Yes, I've lost the soap. Jump in at once and find it."—(Life).

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"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

Interest Grows Each Week

The weekly jumping competitions for the year 1930-31 are becoming even more popular than those of last year. The number of competitors has jumped from twenty-one last year to thirty-two for this year. This increase in the number of contestants shows just how keen the Benningites are for an opportunity to participate in clean and healthful sports. Much interest is being shown by spectators as well as contestants. The number of people attending the competitions has increased from about thirty-five on the first day to over one hundred on the third.

Jumping Days Changed

Due to the duty hours of the student and organization entries, the days for the jumping competitions have been changed to Saturday mornings at 10:00 instead of 3:30 p. m. on Thursdays. With weather permitting they will be held every Saturday. In case of inclement weather the jumping will be postponed to a date that will be announced each time in the Daily Bulletin.

All Organizations Represented

Being open to all officers and ladies of the post, these events have representatives from practically every organization. The 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, Tanks, Engineers, Advanced Class, Company Officers Class, Academic Department, and Motor Transport all have their representatives on days scheduled for jumping.

Handicaps Are Proving Correct

For this year the contestants have been handicapped in combination with the horse drawn. Judging by the winners to date the handicaps have been made with exceptional accuracy. The three winners have been divided as follows: one 3' 9" handicap, one 3' 6" handicap, and one 3' 4" handicap. Among the "jump offs" for these first places there have been tie scores by 3', 3' 4", 3' 6" and 3' 9" handicaps. Based on this actual performance it seems conclusive that the horses and riders have been placed just about where they belong.

Tea Served After Each Contest

Immediately after the award of the prizes to winners, coffee and doughnuts are served in the Horseshow Cabin. This service is without cost to spectators, and all are cordially invited to make free use of the Cabin.

Winners To Date

The prize for first place is a sterling silver goblet, and for second place a hunting bit. The winners for the first three weeks are: 1st week, Lt. D. D. Hedekin, 1st place, Mrs. Applegate, 2nd place; 2d week, Mrs. L. E. Toole, 1st place, Maj. Roger Williams, 2d place; 3d week, Lt. W. G. Skelton, 1st place, Lt. W. H. Bartlett, 2d place.

Children's Riding Class

The serving of hot chocolate and cookies to members of the children's riding class has proven very popular. The rally around the dispenser of refreshments reminds one of the college days when student bodies rushed theatres.

Gymkhana to be Held

A gymkhana, under supervision of the Academic Department, will be held at the Polo-Hunt Club at 1:30 p. m., January 31.

Events in the order in which run, with *conditions and eligibility* rules, are as follows:

Enlisted Men's Novelty Race

Open to two men from each mounted organization of the 29th Infantry and 83d Field Artillery. Contestants required to start at scratch, mount bareback, gallop to a line, dismount, put on two pieces of denim clothing, mount, ride to a second line, dismount, drink a bottle of soda water, mount, gallop to end of polo field and then return to starting point. (Contestants will furnish their own clothes.)

Musical Chairs for Ladies

Open to all ladies. Contestants to ride around circle of chairs at gait requested. Chairs will be placed for all contestants, less one. At whistle signal, contestants dismount and, retaining hold of horses' reins, secure a seat. One or more contestants will be eliminated each time until the winner is determined.

Officers' Novelty Race

Open to any officer. Contestants race from scratch line, dismount, put on pajama suit, light cigarette, bob for an apple, mount and return to scratch line with apple and lighted cigarette.

Mounted Wrestling

Open to 10 enlisted men from the Service Company, 24th Infantry (Infantry School Stables Detachment). Contestants to be mounted, bareback; horses equipped with halter only, pair off and attempt to unhorse any other contestant. As a man is unhorsed he retires from the contest. The last man remaining mounted is declared the winner.

Ladies' Stick and Ball Race

Open to any lady. Contestants to knock ball in from back line and carry it across opposite back line.

Water-Carrying Race

Open to officers and ladies. Contestants to start from scratch, mount and ride to a line where a pail of water and a cup will be found. Water will be taken from this pail to the pail back at the starting line, using the cup provided until the pail at scratch is filled to the required line marked on the inside. The contestant filling the pail first to the required depth will be declared winner.

Mounted Tug of War

Open to teams of four enlisted men representing each battalion of the 29th Infantry, the Special Units, 29th Infantry, and the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Children's Bicycle Race

Open to all children 13 years of age and under. Contestants to ride the length of polo field.

Long Distance Driving

Open to all officers. Contestants to "knock-in" polo ball from back line.

Pair Novelty Race

Open to teams of two — officer and lady. Officers to start, dismount, at scratch with an unsaddled horse bridled with snaffle bit, mount ride to other end of field, and turn horse over to lady who will saddle horse, change bridle to bit and bridle, mount and ride back to the starting line. The lady cannot be assisted in changing the bridle or saddling the horse.

Horses, Equipment and Uniform

Contestants in polo events will furnish their own polo equipment. Contestants for all other events, except enlisted men's events, will draw horses by name from a hat at score board at east end of French Field at 1:15 p. m., January 31. All of these horses will be furnished from the Infantry School Stables. Enlisted men will provide their own mounts.

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We have reduced our entire Stock of Tires in accordance with the New Factory Prices and you will be surprised how cheap you can buy tires.

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FIGHTING IRISH LOSE

It isn't a football game or a baseball game. They have lost the greatest first baseman in the history of the First Battalion, 29h Infantry Baseball Team. Corporal Guy C. "Dusty" Rhodes departed from Benning on January 10th with an honorable discharge. He has decided to try his trusty arm and keen eye on the civilian sandlots. For three years he has been scooping 'em up around the initial sack for the Irish and will be hard to replace.

On the Rifle Range "Dusty" came back with a score of 322. He was the third highest man in Benning. He has returned to his home in Greenville, S. C.

"D" AND "E" WILL BATTLE FOR TANKER CAGE HONORS

The Tanker company basketball series will come to a close tonight with Companies "E" and "D," battling for championship honors at the garrison gymnasium.

The entire series has been featured by fast hard games. Company "F" made a final spurt that almost upset the dope bucket, coming back after three straight losses to take a pair of wins over the league leaders.

Say you saw it in The News.

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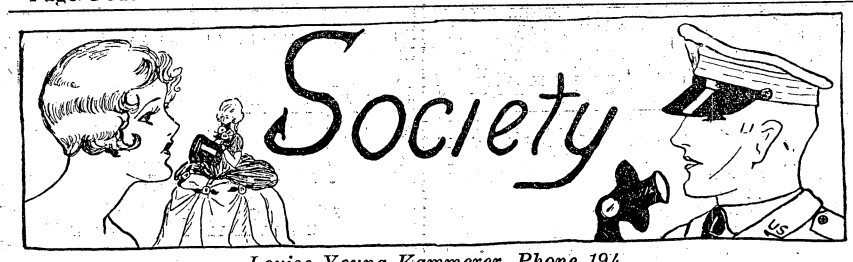


Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

Col. Duncan Major was host at a beautiful dance Saturday evening, entertaining at the Polo Club in compliment to Miss Margaret Woodruff, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth. Miss Woodruff is the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross.

The Polo Club was attractively decorated with Spanish moss and branches of long leaf pine. Softly shaded lights added to the beauty of the scene.

Receiving with Col. Major were Miss Woodruff, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Miss Nancy Ross and Miss Dorothy Ross.

Miss Woodruff was lovely in a gown of red and white taffeta made with a long full skirt.

Miss Nancy Ross was dressed in a becoming gown of green charmeuse.

Mrs. Wilson wore a beautiful dress of pink point d'esprit made with taffeta and Miss Dorothy Ross was lovely in a gown of pink transparent velvet.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra.

At midnight a seated supper was served to the guests. Col. Major had as his guests the younger members of Fort Benning and Columbus society.

* * *

Miss Nancy and Miss Dorothy Ross honored their guest, Miss Margaret Woodruff, Sunday afternoon by giving an informal tea at the quarters of their parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

The tea table was lovely with a lace cloth, pink roses in a silver bowl and pink tapers burning in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Eugene Vernon and Mrs. Walter Wilson presided at the tea table.

Approximately fifty guests called during the tea hour.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters last week. Covers were laid for twelve at the attractively appointed table and seated there were Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold and Col. and Mrs. Brown.

Following dinner Col. and Mrs. Brown and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson entertained at a lovely dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening, followed by a movie party at the Post Theatre. Their guests on this occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee and Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert honored their guest, Mrs. Ralph A. W. Pearson, of Fort Leavenworth, at a buffet supper at their home on Peacock Avenue, in Columbus, on Thursday evening.

The table was overlaid with a handsome Italian and Verona cloth. The centerpiece was a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Surrounding this were four silver candlesticks holding tall pink tapers.

Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert had as their guests, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Moir, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, and Mr. Henry Crawford.

* * *

Mrs. John Rhett was hostess at a beautiful bridge luncheon Friday given to honor Mrs. Charles A. Meals, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. Charles Willard. Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were Mrs. Meals, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Walter Reed and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Blackford, of Asheville, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Sam McCants, Mrs. H. O. Cushman and Mrs. Rhett.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard McKee entertained at a dinner party at the Log Cabin on Saturday evening.

The table was laid with lace mats and centered with bowls of white hyacinths. Tall pink tapers in crystal holders were placed at intervals along the table. Covers were laid for ten and those seated there were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Timberman, and Lieut. and Mrs.. McKee.

* * *

The bachelors of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery were hosts at a movie party at the Post Theatre Thursday evening, followed by a buffet supper at the Artillery Club.

Those enjoying this affair were Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Busch, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Foster, Lieut. and Mrs. William Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Leinbach, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Lieut. and Mrs. Herschal Baker, Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross and their guest, Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, Capt. John G. Brackinridge, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. William Force, Lieut. James Hariot and Lieut. William Grubbs.

After supper informal dancing was enjoyed.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph A. W. Pearson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Gilbert, returned to her home at Fort Leavenworth, on Saturday. During her visit here Mrs. Pearson has been the honor guest at many lovely parties.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart has as her guest her sister, Mrs. James T. Hopkins, of Chester, Pa.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams entertained at a beauiful dinner party at the Officers' Club on Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for nine and seated at the table were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Col. Duncan Major and Lieut. and Mrs. Adams.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Stuart complimented her guest, Mrs. James T. Hopkins, at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at her quarters Friday. Invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. Allen Kingman, Mrs. Louis Falligant, Mrs. Oscar Neundorfer, Mrs. Leo Donovan, Mrs. Philip Fry, Mrs. Kendall Fielder, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Louis Maddox, Mrs. William Eagles, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. James H. McCarthy.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening, followed by a movie party at the Post Theatre. Covers were laid for eight and seated there were Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart and their guest, Mrs. James Hopkins, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Neundorfer, Capt. Royal Jenks and Maj. and Mrs. Falligant.

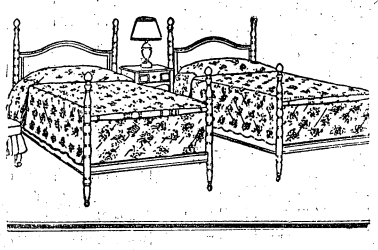
* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge honored Miss Margaret Woodruff, the guest of

(Continued on page 5.)

2 for 1 SALE

OF GENUINE SIMMONS BEDS



WE have a few more pairs of Simmons Twin Beds of Nationally Advertised Patterns and are again offering them on the basis of one bed at regular price and the duplicate bed for only

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This is an exceptional offer and sale is limited to stock on hand.

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Early Selection Suggested

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Beautiful Marquisette Curtains in Cream, Ecru and White . . . . regular $1.25 to $1.50 curtains embodying material and workmanship found in curtains selling for much more than 69c. These curtains were purchased with the length of Fort Benning Windows in mind and we strongly urge the people at the Fort to share in these values.

Drapery Dept.—Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

Additional Society

(Continued from page 4.)

the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, at a beautifully appointed dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Hoge's guests on this occasion were Miss Woodruff, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Dorothy Ross, Lieut. Christion Clarke, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. Thomas Wells and Lieut. Elmer M. Webb, Jr.

Following dinner, Maj. and Mrs. Hoge and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Col. Duncan Major was host at a house party at his quarters last weekend. His guests at this time were Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Miss Betty Chapley, Miss Florence Banks, Miss Cynthia Chappell, Miss Ermine Trulock.

Saturday evening preceding the dance at which Col. Major complimented Miss Margaret Woodruff, the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, Col. Major entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at his quarters. Seated at the table were Miss Margaret Woodruff, Miss Betty Chipley, Miss Cynthia Chappell, Miss Ermine Trulock, Miss Barbara King, Miss Dorthy Ross, Miss Nancy Ross, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Lieut. Noble Wiley, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Frank Trent, Lieut. Charles Lightner, Lieut. Dexter Lowery, Lieut. George Selmon, Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. James Luckett and Col. Major.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, of Evanston, Illinois, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel entertained at a dinner party at their quarters last week. Their honor guests were their mother, Mrs. O. N. Johnson and their sister, Miss Ella Keen Johnson. Guests were Col. and Mrs. Manly, Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon, Miss Mable Billingslea and Capt. Howard Wilson.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Neal Johnson entertained Saturday evening at a dinner to celebrate Maj. Johnson's birthday. Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Hanna, Capt. Augustus O'Connell and Maj. and Mrs. Johnson.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson honored Miss Margaret Woodruff, the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, at a racing party given at their quarters Tuesday evening.

Their guests were Miss Woodruff, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker, Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Woods, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Barbara King, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Celeste Broach, Lieut. George Selmon, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. John Pitcher, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Dexter Lowery, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Noble Wiley, Lieut. William Bullock and Mrs. George Broach.

"HAM" KELLEY GETS HIS OLD JOB BACK

1st Lieut. Harold S. Kelley, 24th Infantry, who recently arrived from foreign service, has been assigned to duty as Assistant Post Exchange Officer, vice Captain Virgil Bell, who has been detailed on special duty with the Department of Experiment.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club was held Monday, January 19th, at the Polo Club, Mrs. Daniel Berry, President, presiding. There was the largest attendance that the Club has ever had, due to the keen interest felt in the talk on India, by Major Samuel A. White, which was the feature of the program.

Maj. White was selected to be a delegate to the annual Far Eastern Medical Conference, held in India in 1922 during which time he was an honored guest of the Indian government, and was able to see the country as no mere sightseer could hope to. Perhaps his most interesting experience was when he attended a beautiful play, given by the pupils of Rabindranath Tagore, in Tagore's magnificent palace.

The program opened with two appropriate selections, sung by Mrs. Fred Gaillard and accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Pearson on the piano and Mr. Mueller on the violin. The obligato was arranged by Mr. Mueller. The first song was "Less Than Dust," by Amy Woodford-Finden, followed by "Pale Hands I Loved."

Mr. Mueller then played "Song of India" and "Oriental." He was ably accompanied by Mrs. Pearson. The musical part of the program was concluded with two more songs, "You Are All That is Lovely," and "Temple Bells," which were charmingly sung by Mrs. Gaillard.

Mrs. Barker then introduced Major White, who spoke on "Mother India," illustrating his remarks with slides, showing all phases of East Indian life, and giving his audience a glimpse of the exquisite architecture for which they are famous. He touched on their many and complicated religions, their stringent caste system, their customs and superstitions, and their countless dialects and tribes. It helped to show what a tremendous undertaking it is for the British government to try to weld them into a united and peaceful nation.

Members of the garrison had kindly contributed an interesting display of Indian works of art, ranging from brasses and exquisitely carved teakwood to shawls and prints of all kinds. This unusual exhibit added a delightful atmosphere to Maj. White's brilliant lecture.

At the conclusion of the program, tea was served. The table beautiful with a handsome Canton embroidered table cloth. Pale yellow candles and a centerpiece of narcissi and pussy willow added a touch of spring. Mrs. Homer L. Conner and Mrs. D. S. Wilson were hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. George Baltzell and Mrs. C. J. Manly poured tea.

LADIES GOLF TOURNAMENT

In spite of the low morning temperatures, a few hardy lady golfers still manage to get out to their weekly golf tournaments. This week so few members were out that it looked as if each would cop a prize. This week's tournament held Wednesday morning was a regular Flag Tournament. The winners were; Mrs. Privett, 1st prize; Mrs. Archer, 2nd prize; and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, 3rd prize. The other four ladies didn't get any prizes.

HEAVEN BOUND MAY RETURN

"Heaven Bound," Negro religious play, which showed at the 24th Infantry theatre several weeks ago, may be asked to give a return engagement. The play made a distinctly favorable impression here.

ONE-ACT PLAYS ON FEB. 6 AND 7

Dramatic Club To Present "Farewell Supper" and "Man of Destiny"

On February 6th and 7th the Dramatic Club will present two one-act plays: "The Farewell Supper," by Arthur Schnitzler and "The Man of Destiny," by Bernard Shaw.

As far as the selection of authors is concerned the highbrows must again be credited with a win. But after reading the plays, I can assure those who are members of the other faction and those who, perhaps, occupy a middle, or neutral, position that the plays selected are not only unusual but enteraining.

"The Farewell Supper" is one of the episodes in the play "Anatol." The theme deals with the love adventures of a rich young Viennese. This dramatic sketch is one of Schnitzler's first productions (1893) and is still considered as most characteristic of his work. The humor is light and never exaggerated, and the gift of characterization revealed is second to none.

The director of this play is Katherine Cleveland, who has had professional experience both as an actress and as a director. She will be best remembered by Benning audiences as Mrs. Redding in "Half an Hour," and as the director of last season's hit, "Captain Applejack."

Bernard Shaw's fame as an author and dramatist is world-wide. The range of subjects of his plays varies from those dealing with the exposure of social wrongs, to philosophical disquisitions, metabiological prophecies and dramatized historical chronicles. The play being presented deals with Napoleon at the age of twenty-six.

The director of the play is Truman Smith who directed "Ile" and "L'Apache" in 1929 and took parts in productions at the post in 1930.

CAPT. OSTRANDER TO SCHOOL

Captain Joe L. Ostrander, Inf., now on duty in the Philippine Department, has been assigned to duty as student, The Infantry School at Fort Benning, effective upon completion of his present tour of foreign service.

AN EXCHANGE OF WARRANT OFFICERS

Warrant Officer Julian R. Ryan, for several years on duty with S-4, 29th Infantry, has been ordered to duty in the Panama Canal Department, sailing from New York on or about March 26, 1931.

Warrant Officer Ralph G. Hersey, Panama Canal Department, has been assigned to duty at Fort Benning, effective upon his departure from Panama.

SGT. SOSEBEE TO D. E. M. L. DUTY

Sergeant Frank E. Sosebee, Detach., 5th Signal Service Co., has received orders transferring him in present grade to the Detached Enlisted Men's List. He has been detailed as Sergeant-Instructor, North Carolina National Guard, with station at Canton, N. C.

MORE COOKS FOR THE ARMY

The following named officers have been detailed as students to pursue a course of instruction in Interior Economy and Mess Management at the School for Bakers and Cooks at this station, for a period of one month, beginning January 31, 1931: Capt. G. B. Westcott, Inf.; Capt. F. H. Gaston, 83d F. A.; Capt. James Taylor, Inf.; 1st Lieut. E. A. Chazal, Inf.; 1st Lieut. C. B. Irwin, Inf.; 1st Lieut. W. A. Smith, Inf.; and 2nd Lieut. A. L. Cobb, Inf.

Say you saw it in The News.

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. January 23, 1931 Number 19

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
John W. Pearce.....Advertising Manager
Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

We are seriously disappointed in the Fourth Section. After completely accomplishing its mission of making us read that Genghis Khan monograph by two weeks of intensive propaganda, the section wasted our time and its effort by actually asking some questions about Genghis.

x x x

The day of that "surprise," by the way, was a lucky day for everyone. Those who maxed or nearly maxed it (note Ralph Lovett as one of these) were lucky in their guesses. The rest of us were lucky when it was announced that it was only a "dry run."

x x x

The supply oracles, Bull and Peabody, really got "home free" on their stunt of giving a veterinary aid station to a regiment entirely without animals. However, it's too good to keep, even though the class did fail to hop on it.

x x x

Publication of standing of the contestants in our class question-asking contest is postponed to permit the settlement by the committee of certain technical questions, such as the number of points to be credited on a question asked merely to display the questioner's own knowledge, extra credit for questions asked when the ten-minute break is due ,etc. Kells, Stark and Hamilton constitute the committee, though Stark's eligibility has been questioned on the ground that he is in the race.

x x x

Kells has just explained Stark's nickname of "Moose." It seems, so the story goes, that Stark went to the Philippines imbued with the idea of getting some big game hunting. He brought down his first moose without getting buck fever, but later paid eighty pesos for a carabao which sneaked up and died where he shot the moose. Discouraged by this, Stark then gave up his effort to find a polar bear.

x x x

The infantry displayed rare judgment by waiting until the last monograph (Rich's) to take dirty digs at both the cavalry and the marines, thereby offering no opportunity for retribution in kind. Rich also seized the opportunity to put a definite period at the end of the course by breaking the long-suffering pointer, which has been in such grave danger so often in the past.

With absolutely no feeling of personal pride we record the fact that the advanced class defeated the company officers' class in last week's golf match by the score of 14 points to 4. Further, deponent saith not.

x x x

Getting back to the subject of questions, we have two suggestions which are anonymous but which sound very much like products of Lussier's mighty brain, and both of them appeal to us. One is the suggestion that the questioners take the course by electrical transcription. The other is the following analysis: "They think (?) aloud, misunderstand themselves, and then a r g u e about the misunderstanding."

x x x

As a companion to Kells' hunting about Stark, there is the one that Jim Lyons is telling on Champeny. Champeny went turkey hunting last week, and after his unsuccessful effort related the story to Jim about as follows:

"I went out into No. 5 area and right after I got there I drove my car right up into a big drove of tame turkey. Pretty nearly ran over one of them, too. Finally I shooed them away and went on and got to my blind. Well, do you know, I waited in that blind all day long and never did see a w i l d turkey?"

There was a long pause, and then Jim sighed and delivered himself of the following:

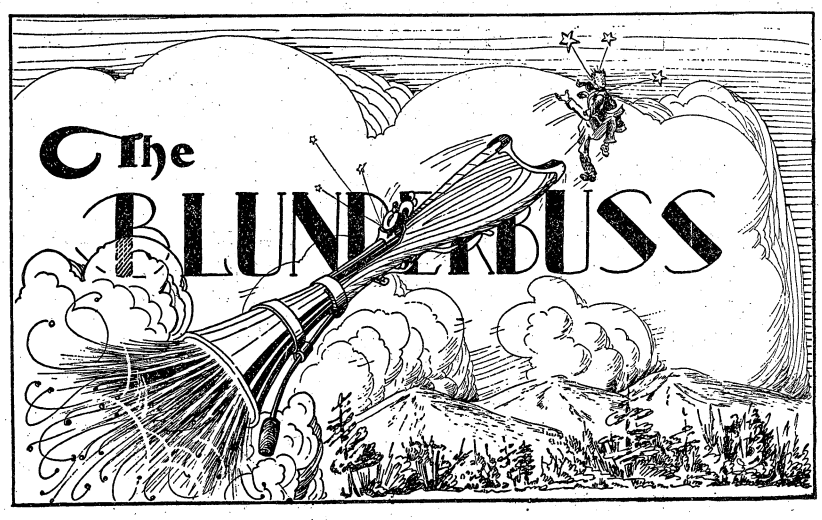
There may be a tame turkey on the Benning reservation; but I don't think there is. And I know there isn't a tame one in the No. 5 area. Boy, you shooed away all the wild turkey in Georgia."

x x x

Stark obligingly rushed up to us during Monitor McCunniff's markd problem and informed us that Adrian Brian had brought out his clinometer instead of his compass. And then, absent-mindedly, Stark drew a clinometer from his own pocket.

Explaining why eight points weight to the supply problem of yesterday we quote the following scintillating bit of repartee (only a little bit of it imaginary, between Major Bull and Reiner during one of our recent problems in supply:

Reiner: "Isn't that how?"
Bull: "When is how?"
Reiner: "What is when?"
Bull: "Why?"



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —*Othello*

PRICES SLASHED

Great Ordnance Department Sale

On Monday last the Ordnance Department put on a clearance sale of 22 calibre rifles, which proved that the male of the species is just as keen a bargain hound as his wife.

The rifles were an obsolete issue, but many of them were new and in perfect condition. The price was right, being $1.50 for a rifle which—so successful purchasers contend—would cost from $20 to $30 at Sears Roebuck.

The sale was not advertised through any of the usual agencies such as the daily bulletin or the Infantry School News. The word that there were bargains in 22 calibre rifles to be had at the Ordnance Store House was merely whispered among the gun nuts of the 3d Section. Thence it spread by word of mouth and with the speed of light throughout the garrison. From West and East and North and South columns of male bargain hunters converged on Mr. Floyd demanding rifles.

Officers with male offspring used that circumstances as their excuse. Boys still in the bassinette stage and sons at West Point were proclaimed in justification of father's zeal to acquire another fire arm for which mother could see no earthly need. Subterfuge and chicanery were employed without shame in the effort to secure a favored position on the list of first comers. Mr. Floyd, accustomed through long years to the methodical and orderly transaction of public business through the medium of requisitions, receipts, shipping tickets, boards of survey and the like was almost overwhelmed by the churning mass of gun crazy humanity, but in spite of the confusion rifles were transferred at the rate of one every ten minutes. It was a big day for the Ordnance Department.

In all, 99 rifles went into the service of the big and little boy scouts of Fort Benning. Fathers of sons from 10 to 15 who did not get in on the sale are being given a very low rating by same. On the other hand, those who were on the job and got rifles are in poor standing with the mothers. It is just another one of those cases of being damned if you do and damned if you don't.

In general, the rifles are highly satisfactory, but in some instances rear sights and other useful adjuncts to good shooting were absent. The cry that has gone up from those whose rifles were incomplete bodes ill for Major MacGregor, the genial and accommodating ordnance expert on The Infantry Board. Sportsmen Peabody and Bull declare that unless they are supplied forthwith with the missing peep sights which their rifles should—yea must—have, they will report the facts to General Bricker when he arrives to inspect the Ordnance situation at Fort Benning. Meanwhile, Engineer Hoge, who came off with a complete and perfect specimen of the gun makers art, is greatly amused by the fact that the two Doughboys whose desks adjoin his both came away from the bargain counter with defective armament.

SECURITY AND MILITARY COURTESY

For some time past Captain Richard Bassett has been exceedingly irritated by the attention which he has been receiving from the M. P. traffic cops. The limit of his restraint was reached when one of Sheriff Tuttle's minions of the law handed him a red card for parking in forbidden zone. Unmindful of the present and future risk involved in taking exception to anything which a member of the police force does or says, the bold captain elected to criticize the manner in which the M. P. delivered his unwelcome missive.

To an officer of the Crack Demonstration Regiment the spectacle of an M. P. straddling a motorcycle and making notes in a book while discussing law enforcement with an officer appeared most inappropriate. Captain Bassett proceeded to deliver himself of a rebuke and an extended lecture on military courtesy. The M. P., in compliance with Captain Bassett's instructions, pushed his motorcycle off the road, put his notebook in his pocket and approached the captain with a snappy salute.

Greatly pleased with having taught the guardian of the highway a lesson, Captain Bassett started his car and moved off, keeping his eyes meanwhile on the M. P. to make sure that he held the salute for the full regulation distance. Just as the car was getting well underway came the clash of steel on steel. In his concern to insure the M. P.'s proper compliance with the requirements of military etiquette, the Captain had neglected to watch the road to his front and had run head on into a car approaching from the other direction.

Captain Bassett states that in future he will confine his instruction in military courtesy to the 29th Infantry area. (*Con. on page* 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

"WINGS OF ADVENTURE" concerns the adventure and romance that befalls an aviator and his mechanic when a dead motor forces them to land their plane in a territory ruled by bandits. Armida, the little Mexican, soon enters the plot and makes matters more interesting for Rex Lease, even though he does get into plenty of trouble.

"Mickey's Merry Men." Mickey McGuire.

"Belle of the Night." Dorothy McNulty and Frank Morgan.

Universal Talking News No. 6.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

"INSIDE THE LINES" — Women — Daring love — Defying honor — in war's greatest gamble—The story of two lovers, German spies, who meet unexpectedly in the heart of the British fortifications at Gibraltar! They both have been charged with with the task of blowing up the Gibraltar fleet. See how strangely this affair works out with Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes.

"Men Without Skirts." Dane-Arthur.

Paramount Sound News No. 47.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JAN. 25-26

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"—It's a Bow-wow! Clara's bride to a regiment of husbands, but, of course, there is only one who turns the wedding wows into marriage vows—And that's what this hilarious romance of mixed bridebrooms is all about, and is where the fun begins with the Bow "It" flashing in and out of parlor, bedlam and bath.

"The General." Colortone Revue.

Pathe Sound News No. 8.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

"WAY FOR A SAILOR" starring JOHN GILBERT with Wallace Beery in a roaring roistering tale of girls, ships and ports into the Seven Seas. There is great drama, great thrills, and great romance in store for you as you follow this glorious feud round the world. Better that "The Big House."

"Shipmates." Lupino Lane.

Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

"THE VIRTUOUS SIN"—A smashing drama that will sweep you off your feet! Two men and a woman whirling about in a maelstrom of conflicting emotions—Actions on which the fate of an army hinges—Hate that means life or death to one man, devastation to another—Love that rises above sin, and like a rocket it soars to the peak of human feeling, then bursts into flames. Walter Huston, Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna enact the soul-stirring roles.

"Food for Thought."Allen & Canfield.

Pathe Sound News No. 9.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

"CALL OF THE FLESH" with Ramon Navarro, the great lover with the golden voice of the silver screen. It is the romance of a convent girl and a cafe singer of Seville. His gay wit, passionate love-making, his tragic acting, his lovely singing, makes this an unforgettable picture.

"Circus Capers." Aesop Fables.

TANK RIDES FOR LADIES

As a means of further educating those who for various reasons are not thoroughly conversant with all phases of military activity and in conjunction with regular scheduled driving, the "Terrible Tankers" will be "at home" on Gordon Field between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., Saturday, January 31, to all ladies and children of the garrison. Rides in both heavy and light tanks for as many as can be accommodated is contemplated.

The design of the light tanks was based upon their use in combat rather than for ease and grace in entering them. For that reason, it is therefore suggested that all ladies desiring a ride in them wear riding clothes.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. **Payment must be made before advertisement is published.**

FOR SALE: Baby Grand Piano. Call Columbus 1666.

FOR SALE: Bargain. Pretty 5-room house on large lot on Fort Benning Road. Terms to suit. Will also trade. See F. Friedman, 1027 Broadway 2t.

FOR RENT: Lare furnished upstairs front room in private home; steam heated. Meals furnished. Phone Columbus 2102. 1617 Wynnton Rd. xx

FOR RENT: 1341 Eberhardt Ave. Will rent until Sept. 1st, 1931. Mark Rosenberg. Phone 1178 1-C.

J. O. PENNELL, Wholesale and Retail Furniture. Telephone 2227. 7th St. and Front Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

A YOUNG GIRL sixteen years of age with two years of High School training would like a position caring for children. Phone Columbus 3046-W. 4t.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1039 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 3t

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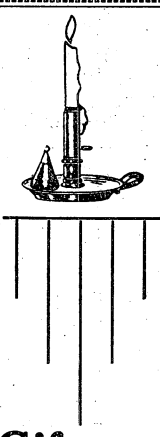

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THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

MULHALL'S DEFINITIONS

Map problem: *Guessing contest wherein students garble what they can't understand and reason to false conclusions from inadequate premises.*

Student: *Helpless individuals who struggle with undigested drippings of thought which seep downward from great minds to proletariat.*

Instructor: *Person who with self complacent vacuity of contended bourgeoisie delights in childish games of chance wherein he always has an ace, and his victims haven't even the hole.*

The great Bow-DeBoe mud slinging demonstration will not be brought to Benning. The school has definite ideas as to the excavating expectancy per soldier per hour in hard, average and easy soil. Consideration of woman-hours of dirt-dishing is beyond the scope of the curriculum.

Riding Instructors' Wives Win Commendation for Husbands

The Blunderbuss is in receipt of a copy of a letter of commendation signed by Major Emily Leard, of Thanatopsis Club fame, to Captain Halloran and Lieutenants Monroe and Lockett. The occasion for this outburst of appreciation by Amanuensis Leard was a recent series of demonstrations of the difficult parabolic dismount which were staged by the wives of the three talented instructors in equitation named in the letter.

WORD CARTOGRAPHY

New Departure in Terrain Exercise

The following gem from a terrain exercise submitted by Major R. B. Cole, comes under the devastating fire of the Blunderbuss:

1. Situation: Map: Geological Survey Georgia Alabama, Columbus quadrangle, 1:62500. (To be given orally to the class on Davis Hill).

Miss Berry Flunks Horse Test

The Blunderbuss investigators have finally unearthed the facts pertaining to the damning *faux pas* perpetrated by a member of the beginners' platoon of the Ladies' Riding Class.

It appears that Miss Beth Berry, Benning debutante and expert swimmer, having been assigned Buford for the day, was anxiously seeking information as to his gaits, disposition, and moral character.

Miss Berry (with misgivings): "What kind of horse is this Buford?"

Capt. Halloran (reassuringly): "Fine! Just like Man o' War."

Miss Berry (still unconvinced): "But I haven't ridden Man o' War either."

The effect of this naive remark upon Captain Halloran and other followers of the sport of kings was similar to that which would result if a member of the Advanced Class should tell Major Truman Smith that he had never met Julius Caesar. We fear that Miss Berry will never be promoted to the remount training platoon.

COL. BOND NOTES

To the Editor,
The Infantry School News:

Reference your editorial in issue of Jan. 9, entitled "Slide Rules and Shovels," and closing line thereof: Col. Bond has noted, as he endeavors to note all the interesting "goin's-on" at Benning, where he spent four of the happiest years of his life—with the Doughboys.

During my tour at Benning the Infantry often had me in a much tighter place than it now appears to have my esteemed successor (Maj. Hoge). Usually I was able to squirm out, by exercising the dexterity which one acquires during a long service in "the only one Corps that's perfect" (according to Kipling). Sometimes it was even possible to turn such an episode to distinct advantage by starting a vigorous counter-offensive. I have no doubt that Maj. Hoge can do the same, if given a chance. But if not we may fall back on the old adage that is the occasional exception which proves a rule. And as this is evidently the only exception that it is claimed has occurred during Maj. Hoge's tour at Benning, it is certainly not more than "occasional."

A little gentle humor and satire has been deliberately introduced into the Engineer instruction at Fort Benning, for the express purpose of stimulating the Infantry Unit. If, as this editorial would indicate, this has been achieved to even a smaller degree, thn Engineer endeavor has not been a waste of time.

P. BOND.

29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Privates Gene Greneker and Private Jimmie Hayes, who have been visiting friends and relatives at Augusta, Georgia, and Mobile, Alabama, respectively, returned to the organization Sunday, January 18th. Both of the boys claimed to have had a wonderful time, although Gene states that he met with a little hard luck. Here's his story: "I boarded the train at Augusta, Saturday afternoon with intentions of going to Atlanta and staying over Saturday night with some of my friends at Fort McPherson, but I wound up in Macon instead." Better luck next time, Gene.

Private Everette Bannister, formerly of Company "C," 29th Infantry transferred to this organization January 10 and was appointed Private First Class.

Service Company

Pvt. 1cl. Elmer Huggins was discharged Sunday and has re-enlisted. That 75 berries looks good, doesn't it, Huggins?

Kid Styles, one of the basketball players, can sleep quite well now, when he is playing basktball.

1st Sgt. Miller to Sgt. Klemm: "Sgt. Klemm, have you got change for five dollars?"

Sgt. Klemm: "Yes, loan me half of it."

Company "A"

Reliable information may be had as to the time and place to hunt the common so called "cotton tail rabbit" by just calling 514, and asking for Rhodes, B., or Yarbrough. Evidence of so called reliability was on the table for supper on the evening of January 17th.

About six-thirty on most any Sunday morning when not raining, a bunch of golf players may be seen trooping towards the golf links to chase the little white pill from place to place. Maybe some of the members of other organizations would like to come out and be company for some of the boys in the form of a little competition.

Company "E"

Pvt. Hawkins, our assistant mechanic, is back on his old job and the machinery in our company work shop is the latest out. We think we have the prettiest and most efficient work shop in the 29th Infantry now.

We are proud of our mess sergeant, Joe Poisso and feel that his delicious meals will cause several reenlistments in the company.

We are glad to see Corp. Henry T. Gurley back from a 60 days furlough and hoping he will be a great help to the 1st platoon.

Private "Lucky" Stanley went hunting Jan. 15th and reported that he saw fifteen turkeys but that his marksmanship was so poor that he did not hit any, so Cook Mattox missed his supper thinking Stanley would bring some game back.

The following named men of Co. E received the one stripe last week for gallant service they have rendered lately: Private Sheppard, Private Shirley, Private Smith, O. W., and Private Cannon.

Corporal Gibbs' cartridge boxes and shoes that he has been polishing were highly recommended by the men in the company. That is the right spirit "Red," it would look good on gun slings.

Company "F"

Cpl. Marshall has been discharged and has re-enlisted for this company, filling his own vacancy. Good luck to you, Robert, old boy, we are more than glad to have you back with us again.

Lt. Luckett wants to know why the back of a horse is so hard. He's been trying to find a horse with a soft back ever since this equitation business has been put into effect.

TANKERS

Saturday morning, our Battalion Adjutant, Lieutenant Watkins and family left Fort Benning, Georgia, for ten days leave of absence which they expect to spend at Jacksonville, Florida. Maybe he will fish some while on leave. Who knows? We are always prepared for any good fish stories, Cinderella.

Company "F," who we had picked to win the Post Championship in soccer dipped their colors to the 7th Engineers by the score of 5-1 in Monday's game. The "Redheads" fought a hard game—but the Engineers seem to be the "Men about town" in the game of soccer. To date the Engineers have not lost a game, and are on their way to another Post Championship.

All hands are looking forward to the fights Tuesday night that bring together "Cyclone" Smith of he 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and "Corn" Griffin of the Tankers. We are not sure just which one of the boys will win this fight but we all are for "Corn" and here's hoping that "Cyclone" will be just another one of the many that "Corn" has laid in the shade.

Believe it or not—but Headquarters Company boasts one of the best washing machines in Georgia. If you doubt this, call 163 and ask for Sergeant Gause. It is said that 24-hour service can be rendered.

Having mastered the intricacies of driving the heavy Mark VIII tank, our Air Service guest, Lieut. Anderson, is now undergoing instruction in driving of the light tank. No complaint has been heard of as to why these light tanks will not take off from the ground but we are prepared to suggest using a Christy Tank if we hear of one.

Our S-4, Captain Chester, is so weighted down with work these days (the Battalion Farm; general all-around gardening; track and athletic field) that it has cut into his game of golf considerably. So, Sunday morning, he ups and plays three golf balls at a time, making identical scores with each ball, and thereby gets in three games at once. Who kept score, how many caddies were used, or number of golf bags carried, was not divulged.

Company "G"

We are glad to have Lieutenant Bell back with us again.

Hats off to young Prophet, we are certainly pleased with the remarkable showing he made which won him welterweight in the boxing tournament.

Company "G" announces the return of an old timer, Pvt. Henry B. Lackey.

Company "G" was on fire guard the past week.

Mess Sgt. Gouldman recently said when you are out of pepper you are not worth your salt. .

Pfc. Strickland rejoined from furlough; glad to have you with us again, Strickland.

One from Sgt. Folsom: "Horsepower under the hood is not half as important as horse sense behind the wheel."

Let us say a few words about the Recreation Room; we must admit that it certainly looks fine and we are indeed proud of it.

Cpl. Woods recently swatted five flies, three females and two males. After being asked how he could tell the difference, he calmly replied: "Two on the card table and three on the mirror."

1st Lieut. Irwin is now on detached Service with the Air Corps at Maxwell Field.

We are glad to see Bugler Hutson out of the hospital and back on the job.

Company "H"

Sgt. Ryles is Acting First Sergeant now while Sgt. Craine is taking a much earned rest.

Cpl. Martin has transferred to the Service Company, to accept a higher position on the Headquarters Staff of Clerks.

Cpl. James C. (Raven the Terrier) Poe was discharged Sunday. We're now waiting for him to re-enlist.

24TH INF.

VOLLEYBALL

The following games were played this week by teams in the inter-company tournament:

Co. B vs. Co. E, won by Co. B. 21-1; 21-5.

Co. F vs. Co. A, won by Co. A, 21-9, 16-21; 21-16.

Co. E vs. Co. C, won by Co. C, 21-9; 21-16.

Co. C vs. Co. F, won by Co. F, 22-20; 21-16.

Co. G vs. Hq. Co., won by Co. G, 21-4; 21-7.

Co. A vs. Co. E, won by Co. A, 21-18; 21-4.

Co. A vs. Co. G, won by Co. G, 22-20; 21-7; 21-11.

Co. G vs. Hq. Co., won by Co. G, 21-7; 21-4.

Log. Camp vs. Hq. Co., won by Hq. Co., 21-12; 21-0.

Standing of the teams to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Company B	9	3	.750
Company C	6	3	.666
Company G	6	3	.666
Company F	6	5	.545
Company A	6	6	.500
Company E	2	5	.285
Hq. Co.	2	6	.250
Log. Camp	1	7	.125

NCO CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

The Non-commissioned Officers Club of the 24th Infantry has announced a costume dance for tonight at the service club. The regimental orchestra will play, and refreshments will be served. All members of the regiment and their families and friends are invited.

SERVICE CO. TO GIVE DANCE

Service Company, 24th Infantry, announces a dance for next Friday evening, to be held at the service club. Members of Service Company have been so successful at hunting wild hogs, that the company mess has made a substantial saving on meats. The company is celebrating by giving a dance. All members of the regiment and their families and friends are invited.

SUB-CALIBRE RIFLE PRACTICE

Captain K. L. Berry has gotten under way with his team in sub-calibre rifle practice. The regimental team has been challenged by the 7th Infantry to a sub-calibre match.

PROGRESS AT THE POOL

Big strides have been taken in the swimming pool project this week. The concrete mixer has been put in place, and conveyor troughs built for it. Materials are in place ready for use. The first concrete forms, for use in the under-pass sluiceway, are in place and all is in readiness to pour concrete.

"You say your girl's legs have no equal?"

"No, no. I said no parallel."—(Sour Owl).

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

Hennesy is now firing on an azimuth of 2730, range 1400, AS, minus 13, AE, plus 96.1, Q. E. 54.899. You must excuse me if all that seems a bit garbled but honest, Eddie, we have been doing so much work lately in indirect fire problems that my ear is filled with AS's AE's, QE's and so forth. First you plot them on paper, then you figure them out. Then when you think that you have the battery chart O. K., you find that you do not agree with the chap on your right, nor with the one on your left, in fact you can't find anyone who agrees with you. So you begin to check back, and generally find that somewhere along the line you have made 5 and 2 equal 9.

The course is not really difficult, in spite of the fact that we are having to do considerable work at home, and that in spite of this extra home work, some members of the class asked that Capt. Nevins to hold night school. Yep, Eddie, they are going to have a class on Wednesday night and Capt. Nevins says that he will hold more if necessary. There is a moral to this tale, Eddie, never become an instructor in indirect fire and have to hold classes at night.

Besides the subject matter this course has really produced a great strain on some of the members of the class, that of listening carefully to Capt. Nevins' explanation of some obtruse point and then have Ohrbom arise, strike a majestic pose, and in well chosen sentences ask for an explanation of the matter which hau just been covered. There is also another difficulty, that of determining which of the many solutions to the problem to accept as the valid solution. There is the school solution, but it may be prejudiced due to the formation of complexes in its childhood training. There is also the "Hoople" solution. Students are warned that they use this at their own risk. Furthermore, we have the "Ballou," he uses it, if no one else will. Life is so complicated, Eddie.

More and more equitating, but the end is in sight. How quiet it will seem to the students, how they will miss the daily lectures of Squire Wood, who lectures to one class but is heard by all. Some officers complain that they are awakened at night by a galloping specter, bellowing, "NOW GENTLEMEN . . ." At other times this weird figures appears and commands, "SLow TROT — HO," and then disappears, leaving his poor victim to slow trot himself to death, till dawn breaks.

We have also gone rather deeply into the "Balance Equilibrium." That is a very flossy name for a trick riding seat that will enable you to jump well (if the horse can jump), it is also an excellent position if you need kinks in your back and knots in your legs in a big way in a hurry. Maj. Thompson delivered a most interesting lecture on this position. Then the staff demonstrated. They certainly put on some demonstration. Five horses, five officers, and five different ways of doing it. Take your pick, gentlemen. I don't know yet whether Maj. Thompson had the officers stand in their stirrups, to make them uniform, or to bring out the point that one of them could get into position without doing so.

Nevertheless, it's been a grand course, especially in Lt. McKnight's platoon, where they have ridden at will most of the year. The final windup of the course is to be a 17-mile ride. My, my, you *should have seen the smiles* with which Carter and San Diego greeted this announcement. Just like receiving a delayed Christmas check in the middle of the month, says Carter. The route of the ride was announced, and from the way the officers have been riding around it to become familiar with it, by the time the ride comes off the trails will have been so worn down that it will probably be like riding down a tunnel. This should be a big help and prevent anyone from getting lost. Jake Moon, our expert horseshoer (who never shoes a horse) outlined the couse to us. Jake had a little trouble telling East from West on his map. He finally solved the problem by holding the map upside down. Better stick to horseshoes, Jake.

Speaking of horses, and who isn't these days when the auto is King, the youngest of the three Rowboat Boys came a cropper the other day. Now a fall from the hurricane deck of a rowboat is not so bad, but a fall from the deck of a horse is another kind of ice cream. Young Bayard Gireme Rowboat has been training a green jumper. The only thing the matter with the horse is that he can't jump. Not in the least daunted by this fact our young hero rides his horse into the ring mid the fan-fare of trumpets, the shooting of fire-works, and the praise and adulation of all ladies present. "He's off!" bellowed the starter. "He's off his horse," moaned the crowd. Sad but true. Gallant to the last, our hero, when the horse could not take the jump, tried to carry the horse over himself, but alas, he tripped on the top bar and fell; with the horse atop of him. Women wept, and men wiped away a tear or two unashamed. To die so young were such a shame. But such was not for our hero. Tho slightly winded, and suffering excrusiating pain from a corn on the toe that he stubbed, our hero dragged himself off.

Eddie, now that I have broken into what passes for poetry with me, may I pause for a minute and recite a few verses most feelingly dedicated to the:

INFANTRY SCHOOL STAFF

It's not the walk or the canter we care about,
Or the trot down the tree-shaded trail,
It's the slow trot, the slow trot, the slow trot,
That really brings out our wail.

It's not the stirrups or saddle, tho they gall us,
Or the short underwear, 'stead the long,
But the slow trot, the slow trot, the slow trot,
It's making our backbones all wrong.

It's not the gait of the horses we ride,
Or the hours, from one until four,
It's the slow trot, the slow trot, the slow trot,
That's making our bump-bumps so sore.

It's not the jumping of hurdles that gets us,
Be they brush, bar, or four in-and-outs,
It's the slow trot, the slow trot, the slow trot,
That really has put us to rout.

It's not the lectures we've had in the open-air,
When the wind was whistling around,
It's the slow trot, the slow trot, the slow trot,
That's the reason we can't sit down.

Now the life of a student is pleasant,
But happier all would be
If, the slow trot, the slow trot, the slow trot,
Should be lost on a ship at sea . . .

Now Eddie, *lest you think that* I am at the Cavalry school, I will progress to some of the more exalted Infantry subjects that we have been pursuing. Oh, yes, I remember now, we have had some lectures by Capt. Paul, on combat intelligence. Very good dope it is too. The Reds and the Blues are at war. What you don't know about the Reds, the War Department will tell you, and what they can't tell you you have to find out, but what you find out depends on what your commander wants to know. I guess that can wait for a while then till I get in a position where my C. O wants to know something. According to Capt. Paul there is no use trying to give them something that they don't want to know.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to stop now. I have a few azimuths to plot and a few Q. E.'s to look up. If you ever need indirect fire in a hurry just ask any Benning graduate. You'll get it next week. First he'll figure the data for a gnat's eyelash, then he'll discount it all fifty percent and traverse and search enough to cover four miles; it's a great system. Don't fire till you see the whites of the eves, then throw grenadtes, Eddie.

Y'r Tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESY, 3D.

P. S. Not a single addition to the class this week.

B. H. 3D.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

CYCLONE SMITH—GRIFFIN FIGHT OFF

* * * *

29th Battler Injures Hand in Florida

* * * *

FIRPO MAY TAKE HIS PLACE ON BILL

John "Corn" Griffin	vs.	?	10 rounds
"Saginaw" Seeley	vs.	Carl East	8 rounds
"Red" Keenan	vs.	Call Martin	6 rounds
"Danny' Davis'	vs.	"Peanut" Howard	6 rounds
"Ghost" Ghastly	vs.	"Phenix" Fourroux	4 rounds
"Lightning" Lige	vs.	"Young" Wills	3 rounds

Griffin will meet Mike Firpo in the main event Tuesday night.

As a result of his fight with Battling Finch at Tampa, Florida, last Tuesday night, "Cyclone" Smith will be unable to meet "Corn" Griffin, it was definitely announced by Captain Miller, Fort Benning's Fight Promoter. Wednesday morning, Smith's left hand started to swell, and an X-ray examination shows definitely a clean break at the base of Smith's thumb. Major Maxwell, medical corps, says that Smith will be unable to do any fighting for the next three months. In spite of his broken hand, Smith is insisting on going through with the fight with Griffin.

This however is impracticable, according to the Medical officers.

Capt. Miller, Athletic Officer, immediately got in touch with the manager of Mike Firpo of Tampa, Fla., Peter Bungardtz to arrange for Firpo to appear in place of Smith.

It is likely that "Mike" Firpo, weighing 178 pounds may be the man. He is a terrific hitter and well known throughout the south. His record includes a draw and a decision with "Battling" Finch, a knockout in two rounds over Paul Maul, a draw with Joe Knight, a knockout over "Jeff" Carrol, a win by decision and one lost by decision with "Young Jack" Tunney. Firpo recently created quite a flurry in Florida boxing circles when he held Mike Maurer, Pa Stribling's German heavyweight, to a draw in a furious ten round mill at West Palm Beach, Florida. Firpo also fought and won in the semi final bout of the Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott fight at Miami, last year.

Should there be any mishap in bringing Firpo here for Griffin, it has been arranged to get K. O. King of Cleveland, Ohio to meet Griffin. King has been fighting in Florida during the winter and is a good boy. He has fought such boys as Joe King, Buster Newberry Bob Godwin, Joe Knight and others.

The semifinal of eight rounds will also be a real first string event. "Saginaw" Seeley, Battling Medico, will meet Carl East, flashy Atlanta welterweight. East is booked as a knockout artist and is coming here to stop Seeley. The Medico has been training for the past two weeks and is in top shape; he has recently been working to develop a kayo punch. With his super boxing skill, Seeley can needs a sleep producer to take his place among the top notchers.

Danny Davis, old Benning favorite, will swing back into action. "Danny" has been booked to meet "Peanut" Howard of LaGrange, in his return bout. This will be a six round affair.

Willie ("Red") Keenan, former army bantamweight champion, will don the gloves again after a long lay off. Keenan is booked to meet Call Martin, of Atlanta. Martin is a youngster who has been going good for the past year and is expected to make Keenan step out.

"Ghost" Ghastly, doughboy middleweight, and "Phenix" Fourroux, of the Galloping Gunners, will meet in the feature four rounder. Both of these youngsters carry a wallop and are willing mixers.

The curtain raiser will feature "Lightning" Lige of the 24th Infantry and "Young" Wills of Selma, Ala., in a three round battle. Lige has won his last three fights and is out to make Wills his fourth victim.

The bouts will begin at 8:00 p. m. There will be a band concert beginning at 7:30 p. m., for those who arrive early.

Capt. K. L. Berry probably will referee.

Bowling Alley News

The prize for high score during the past week in bowling was won by Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., with 256. Other excellent scores were made by Lt. Lamberton, 238; Lt. Roberts, 240; Major Kingman, 226; Sgt. Sanders, 224; Sgt. Dowling, 223 and Lt. Kellam, 222.

Sgt. Dezotell also won the prize for most games over 200, with 7.

In the Officers' Bowling League the Advanced Course students won two games out of three from the Company Officers' team. Major Stivers of the Instructors' team, bowling against Post Headquarters, scored 601 pins. In a former game against Post Headquarters, Major Stivers made a total of 602 pins.

The league standing is:

Team	Won	Lost
Company Officers	20	4
Instructors	17	7
Advanced Class	15	9
Tankers	15	9
29th	9	15
Headquarters	9	16
24th	7	17
Artillery	6	18

MEDICO CAGESTERS TRIM BIBB CITY QUINT, 27 TO 17

The Medico basketball team took a fast game from the Bibb City cagesters at Columbus, last Tuesday night, by the score of 27 to 17. The Medicos flashed a fast passing offensive that completely smothered their opponents during the final half of the game.

Gilbert at center for the Medicos was high point man with a total of 13 markers to his credit. Several of his shots were made at long range and he was given a big hand by the crowd.

Tuesday night's victory gave the Medicos their fourth win in as many starts. They have lost only one game this season, a close affair to the Columbus Advertisers.

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BOXING

Tuesday, January 27th

Benning Arena, 8:15 P. M.

WIND-UP—10 ROUNDS

Mike Firpo

Tampa, Fla.

Vs.

John "Corn" Griffin

(1st Tank Regiment)

— Semiwindup—8 Rounds —

Carl East (Atlanta, Ga.) vs. Saginaw Seeley (Fort Benning)

Danny Davis vs. Peanut Howard—6 Rounds

Red Keenan vs. Call Martin—6 Rounds

Ghost Ghastley vs. Phenix Fourroux—4 Rounds

K. O. Lige vs. Young Wills—3 Rounds

General Admission 50c

Ringside 75c and $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Officers' Club, Athletic Office and all Orderly Rooms.

MUSKETEERS DEFEAT BIRMINGHAM REDBIRDS 38 TO 34, IN FAST GAME

The Musketeers gave Fort Benning basketball fans a severe heart attack last Saturday night when they allowed the Birmingham Red Birds to score 14 points in the first eight minutes of play, while the Musketeers failed to register in the score column. Their come back proved to be as big an upset as their aforementioned slump. Taking the ball from the tip off after the fourteenth marker, the Musketeers began to click, and when they began clicking they began scoring. At the end of the half they were trailing the visitors at 24-22.

The final half was a nip and tuck affair with both teams in there every second. The five man defense of the Red Birds came near wrecking the Musketeer attack in the opening half but Roosma, Draper and Kammerer, the great basketball triumvirate, managed to solve it with a beautiful passing offense. Don Isham played a fine game at center for the soldiers.

Another feature of the game was the clean sportsmanship exhibited by the teams. Only one foul was called on the visiting team, while the Musketeers were guilty on three occasions.

Lineups and summary:

Benning (38)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'o
Roosma	F	6	0	12
Draper	F	5	0	10
Isham	C	2	0	4
Schoell	C	0	0	0
Kammerer	G	5	0	10
McAllister	G	1	0	2
Wilson	G	0	0	0
Totals		19	0	38

Birmingham (34)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	Tl'
Aders	F	7	0	14
Cunningham	F	5	1	11
Seals	F	0	0	0
Kyle	C	0	1	1
Contos,	G	4	0	8
Ray,	G	0	0	0
Totals		16	2	34

MESS HALL GOSSIB ABOUT THE POST

Gunner DePratt is handling the chow line at Co. "H," 29th Infantry again. The Gunner is noted for his ability to put over the old kayo and satisfy the inner man of hungry doughboys.

When Sgt. J. Horace Vines of Company "D," 29th Infantry returns from furlough soon, he probably will find the going a little rough on the present low rations. He is considered one of the best-feeding chow handlers in Fort Benning.

Mess Sgt. John Falk. Regt. Hdqrs. Co., 29th Infantry, is keeping the Trouble Shooters smiling. Sgt. Falk is blessed with a staff of excellent cooks.

"Hot" Taylor, former "D" Company slum burner, is making good as mess sergeant in the Regimental Machine Gun Company. The men are well pleased with the chow and say that "Ole Hot" is keeping his accounts balancing nicery. Attaboy, Hot.

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POST EXCHANGES

MUSKETEERS TAKE GAME FROM STRONG MACON "Y" FIVE BY SCORE OF 45 TO 31

The Benning Musketeers took a fast game of basketball from the strong Macon "Y" five Wednesday night, 45 to 31. Flashing a surprising attack in the first half, the Musketeers were leading at the half, 28 to 18. The Musketeer second string played almost the entire half.

In the last half the visitors rallied and came within three points of tieing the score. Roosma, Draper and Kammerer went into action and smothered the rally. The shooting of Haynie and Roosma was outstanding for the Musketeers.

Lineup and scoring:

Benning:	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Tullos,	F	4	2	10
Roosma	F	4	1	9
Draper	F	5	2	12
Chamberlain	F	0	0	0
Isham	C	1	0	2
Schoell	C	1	0	2
McAllister	G	2	0	4
Kammerer	G	2	0	4
Haynie	G	1	0	2
Grubbs	G	0	0	0
Wilson	G	0	0	0
Totals		20	5	45

Macon "Y":	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Long, W.	F	1	0	2
Mallard	F	6	7	19
Fuss	C	4	1	9
Moran	G	0	0	0
Long, O.	G	0	0	0
Delvin	G	0	1	1
Totals		11	9	31

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

All Saturday afternoon it rained and rained, until at last by midnight the skies had cried themselves dry and the ditches ran full with the tears. Through it all the Hunt Staff witched, with anxious eyes, for the silver lining which is supposedly in every cloud. Early Sunday morning, the ditches had emptied themselves into Malone Lake and the skies serene—everything set for a nice hunt. At six o'clock the telephone operator was told that "there surely would be a hunt" and requested that he pass on this information to any "doubting Thomases."

When the coffee and doughnut man arrived at the Polo-Hunt Club, he found the four latest recruits to the sport patiently sitting and impatiently awaiting their coffee. In spite of the threatening weather the field gradually assembled and made ready for the chase. Some had asked the telephone operator, and some just *knew* there would be a hunt.

With a small field of some forty enthusiasts the Master left the Club and moved down the Lumpkin Road for the first cast. The air and ground were so full of moisture that the hounds could run with noses high in the air. (It would have been a wonderful morning for a cat hunt!) Away the pack started, with such speed that the whips could hardly check them on top of Maxey Ridge.

So it went, over hill and dell, across swampy places and creeks. Everyone on his, and her, toes and having a glorious run through the fog. Someone remarked that it was a perfect English morning, so full of hounds, horses, moisture and good sportsmanship. From check to check, the field followed the hounds to the "kill" just north of Bench Mark 26, where the hounds reaped the reward of their labors.

Casting an eye over the field, we missed the laughter of the Arnold family, the yellow vest of Mrs. Bodine, and the smiles of so many of our faithful standbys. Even John Horan and Tom Moran were absent.

The field were joined at the hunt breakfast by Colonel and Mrs. Marshall and others who had not been up with the hunt.

Everyone is delighted to see Mrs. Seeley mounted again and hope she will rejoin the field before the end of the season. As we recall, she broke her collar bone in the fall and has missed a month or so of excellent sport.

Several remarks concerning the early hours of the hunts have reached the ears of the Joint Masters, so it has been decided to try an experiment next Sunday morning. A live game hunt has been scheduled to start from the School Stables. The field will assemble in the Horse Show Cabin between 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock for the customary stirrup-cup of coffee.

BENNING HUNTERS SPEND TWO DAYS AT BLAKELY, GA.

A motorcade of Fort Benning hunters spent two days shooting doves down near Blakely, Ga., during the past week They reported an abundance of birds and verified their statements with well-filled bags upon their return.

The following huntsmen from Fort Benning took part in the hunt: Major Louis Falligant, Major Richard K. Sutherland, Capt. R. H. Chance, Lt. "Jake" Moon, Lt. L. A. Diller, Mr. Sgt. J. W. St. Clair, Mr. Sgt. Copas, 1st Sgt. Geo. Mowry, Staff Sgt. Heckert and Pvt. Stamper.

As always happens, there were a couple of humorous incidents that occurred. The first morning of the shoot, Major Sutherland was a little "off" in his shooting and had missed a couple of what he would have ordinarily considered, easy shoots. Finally a single bird came along within easy shooting distance and the Major blazed away. The bird was not the least bit disturbed, but calmly lit in a nearby tree. The Major promptly levelled his gun again and sent another load of bird shot screaming through the ozone in the general direction of the careless bird. Witnesses declare that on the second shot the bird never turned a feather. The Major gave up in disgust. A few moments later a little colored boy came along carrying a broom handle with which he was playing "horsey," noticing the bird in the tree he pointed the broom stick and yelled "boom," upon which the bird tumbled from the tree, stone dead. Of course, Major Sutherland denies the allegation.

Master Sergeant St. Clair showed up with an empty bag after the first morning's hunt. When asked what the trouble was, he turned in the prize alibi of the season. It seems that he was putting his birds in a heap on the ground as he shot them. After two hours of shooting he left his stand to go for a drink of water. Upon his return ten minutes later he found a drove of hogs had found his birds and all that was left was a pile of feathers.

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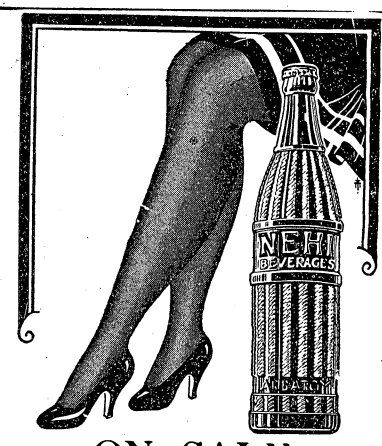

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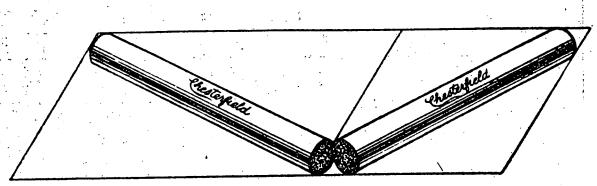

?

Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells* *the Truth!*

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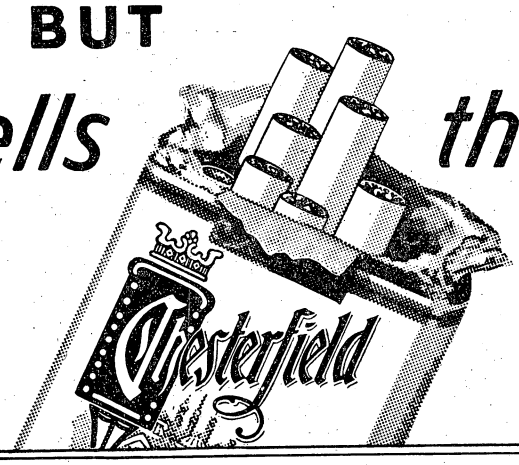

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Belly-aches: Most of us think that a sudden attack of abdominal pain is due to something we have eaten. More often than not this is the right conclusion. Habit calls for three meals a day. We put into our stomach foods which call forth internal gambling. The food itself was not necessarily at fault. In theory the value of a food depends on its calories, but in practice the value of this food depends on your ability to extract those calories. The caloric-extraction-ability of any person may differ from that of all other individuals. Much depends upon the form and combination in which the food is eaten, the person's mental state, his physical condition, and his habit of eating. Also we find peculiar individuals who are poisoned by certain articles of food. In laboratory experiments we find certain animals that show these individual peculiar inabilities to take this or that food. The animals are discarded. Human beings showing a similar peculiarity are not so easily disposed of. The old saying "what is one man's meat is another's poison" is absodutely true. Everyone who has an attack of abdominal pain hitches it up to something eaten or drunk. Investigation of cases of food poisoning, more often than not, indicate that most of these cases are due to hoggishness, to over-eating of unusual foods, or to a bad combination of food and drink. This has been found as an explanation for wholesale instances of food poisoning at banquets. Thanksgiving dinner hoggishness was the probable cause for the upset of half the men in a certain company of the 29th.

Any food can cause trouble if digestion is not started right. Digestion depends on a normal stomach and the proper concentration of the digestive juice. Large amounts of liquids, even milk, will dilute the gastric juice so that digestion can not be completed. In small amounts cold articles of food and drink serve to stimulate digestion, but the point is soon reached when ice cream, cold soft drinks, or cold milk will upset the whole digestive tract

The state in which food is swallowed plays its part in normal digestion. An unripe banana will resist digestion because its starch can not be converted to sugar; a ripe banana may be just as hard to digest if it be swallowed in great chunks for then the digestive juice can not do its work except on the outside of the chunk. Candy is often blamed for acute digestive upsets. Tolerance for sugar varies in different individuals. Capacity to use up fats also varies. What we put into our stomach, foods, drinks, or medicine, will do us good if taken in certain amounts. If these amounts are exceeded they may be harmful.

Just because a small amount of orange juice daily is a wise thing to take, it does not follow that a pint of orange juice a day is a better practice. Most persons have a definite idea as to the article of food which causes their sick stomach. They are most always wrong. Illness is usually hitched upto some article of food taken at the last meal. The real cause is usually some food taken 6, 12 or 24 hours before. Nothing except an active chemical or mechanical irritant can cause immediate abdominal pain. In the ordinary case of food poisoning, bacterial growth within the body after the food is eaten is the usual cause. Chowders, stews, cream filling for pies and cakes, potato salad, sausage, hamburg and foods made of milk are the articles usually at fault. The average household refrigerator does not prevent putrifactive changes in food, nor does it prevent harmful bacterial growth.

A healthy gastric juice can overcome much of the trouble from spoiled foods, but in the hot summer, just when we need it most, is the very time when the stomach acid is deficient. Paintful abdominal upsets are often laid to the eating of fish, lobster, oysters, or shrimp. Sometimes these foods are spoiled when bought, but more often it is found that they are harmful because of a peculiar inability of certain persons to eat such foods without being poisoned.

This "protein sensitivity" is quite common.

(Continued next week.)

SOJOURNERS PLAN BIG ABENDESSEN

The Sojourners' entertainment committee, consisting of full-back Fagg, half-backs Matchett and Duff and quarter-back Gaillard went into a huddle and decided to make an end run around "small attendance" with a dinner at the next meeting of the Sojourners Monday, February 2, 1931, and to make a touchdown for a winning score by a forward pass, with Captain Von Schell, Staff Corps of the German Army, carrying the ball. Captain Von Schell will really talk his way across the goal and has chosen for the subject of his addresss, "Die Entwickelung der deutschen Armee seid dem Weltkriege." Don't be alarmed—the address will be made in English and for those who neglected their language studies in college, we gladly offer you the translation, "The Development of German Army since the World War."

Now it behooves each Mason and Sojourner to note and reserve the date. It will be at the Polo Club.

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10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., JANUARY 30, 1931 NUMBER 20

REGULAR ARMY TROOPS OF SOUTHEAST COMING TO BENNING IN APRIL

Combined Maneuvers To Be Held on Reservation Under Corps Commander

Instructions recently issued by Headquarters Fourth Corps Area at Fort McPherson, Ga., require regular troops from seven stations in the Southeast to move by marching, by truck and by air so as to arrive at Fort Benning, Georgia, not later than April 6, 1931, for one month of combined maneuvers.

The stations furnishing troops for this concentration are Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort McPherson, Fort Oglethorpe and Fort Screven, Ga., Maxwell Field and Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Personnel of ten different arms and services approxmating 600 officers and 6500 enlisted men are to be represented in these maneuvers, including Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Corps, Tanks, Engineer, Ordnance, Medical, Quartermaster and Finance troops.

Involving, as it does, movement by marching, truck and air of practically all the Regular Army troops under the tactical command of the Corps Area Commander, this concentration marks the second experiment of its kind in the Fourth Corps Area. Marches of as much as a month duration to and from Fort Benning are a feature of the concentration and will mean a total of as much as three months away from their home stations for some of the troops.

Troops moving from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are the 6th Cavalry regiment and 3d Battalion of the 22d Infantry, with the exception of one rifle troop of the 6th Cavalry which remains behind as a caretaking detachment.

With the exception of one rifle company, all troops of the 8th Infantry Brigade and 22nd Infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., are to participate.

The 8th Infantry, stationed at the two posts of Fort Screven, Ga., and Fort Moultrie, S. C., will participate, except for one rifle company at Fort Screven and three men per company at Fort Moultrie.

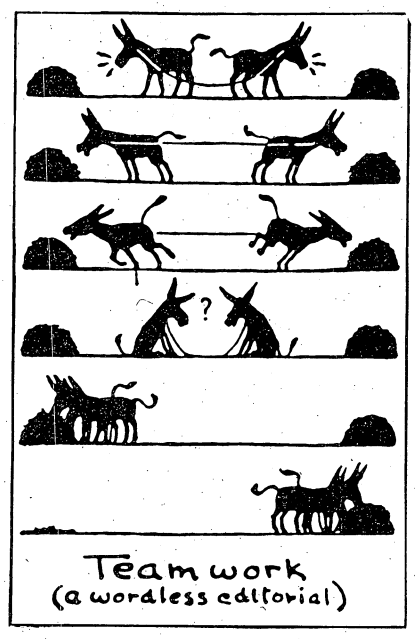
Tanks consisting of the 1st Platoon of the 4th Tank Company, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., are to be attached to the 69th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft regiment at the same station for the march to Fort Benning.

Troops from Fort Bragg, N. C., will consist of the 2nd Battalion of the 16th Field Artillery, a 75 millimeter horse-drawn organization, certain other troops forming an improvised communications unit and certain motorized units that will be used in the transportation of other troops.

Air Corps troops going to Fort Benning consist of the 22d Observation Squadron *and the 4th Photo* Section *from* Maxwell Field, Ala., and Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 2nd Balloon Company from Fort Bragg.

In addition to the units from other

(Continued on page 2.)



—Courtesy of Veterans of Foreign Wars Magazine.

500 HEAR TALK BY COL. CHAFFEE

Mechanized Force is Subject of War Department General Staff Officer

Approximately five hundred Fort Benning officers were present at the Main Theatre last Monday morning, to hear a lecture by Lieutenant Colonel Adna R. Chaffee of the G-3 Section, War Department General Staff, on mechanized forces.

Colonel Chaffee was introduced by the commandant of the Infantry School, Brigadier General Campbell King, who took this opportunity to pay tribute to Colonel Chaffee's distinguished father, the late Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, 1904-06, and in introducing the colonel, General King called attention to Colonel Chaffee's splendid World War record.

Col. Chaffee's father commanded the American troops in the Chinese expedition at the time of the Boxer uprising.

The subject of Colonel Chaffee's lecture was the "Composition, Objectives, and Doctrines of the Mechanized Force." The subject is of timely professional interest to all officers, on account of experiments now going on at Fort Eustis, Va., with the newly organized mechanized force.

Col. Chaffee discussed the purpose, organization and probable use of a mechanized force. He brought out the difficulties surrounding the organization of the present force at Eustis.

Organization of a mechanized force on anything but a small scale, he showed, was impracticable, largely for financial reasons.

SERGEANT LAYER TO NIAGARA

Staff Sergeant Harland W. Layer, Medical Dept., has been relieved from further duty at this station and will proceed to Fort Niagara, N. Y., for duty.

Officers' Club Plans Weekly Supper-Dance

Wednesdays To Be The Day And 8:30 P. M. To Be The Hour

The Officers' Club has decided to add to its activities a dance to be given each Wednesday evening at the main club building. Music will be furnished by a four-piece orchestra and will start about 8:30 p. m.

A special supper will be served at 8:00 p. m., and the total cost for this supper and the music will be approximately sixty cents a person.

The Club officer has made arrangements with the Post Theatre for feature pictures on the following dates on which the night-club program will be on at the Club:

Feb. 4th, "East is West," featuring Lupe Velez, Lewis Ayres and Edward G. Robinson.

Feb. 11th, "Big Trail," epic picture of the West.

Feb. 18th, "Holiday," all star cast.

Feb. 25th, "Morocco," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich.

The management suggests that officers attend the early show on these nights and enjoy the supper and dancing afterwards at the Club.

Ticket For Mrs. Tuttle

* * *

No, Not at Benning

* * *

Guess What Chief Said

Learning She is Wife of Our Sheriff, Columbus Policeman Springs One

Mrs. Tuttle, wife of Benning's Sheriff, got a ticket.

Yes, violating traffic regulations.

No, (why ask?) it was not in Fort Benning. Our M. P.'s have more tact than that.

It happened in Columbus, according to our informant, Sgt. Wahl of the Benning Military Police.

So Mrs. Tuttle proceeded to the Columbus Police Station, prepared for some plain and fancy explaining. She felt it wouldn't hurt to try to talk the police out of it. (She knows a good deal about policemen.)

But in this case, she didn't even have a chance to get started, according to Sgt. Wahl.

"What is your name?" the Chief demanded.

"Mrs. Tuttle," she replied.

"Of Fort Benning?" asked the Chief.

"Yes."

"Wife of Captain Tuttle?"

"Yes."

"That's all right, then; you can go."

As she started to leave, the Chief with a twinkle in his eye, explained:

"You've been punished enough."

LADIES POLO TEAM IS BEING ORGANIZED BY BENNING RIDERS

Major Lyman is Directing Practice—May Meet Outside Competition

Under the direction of Maj. Lyman, a ladies polo team is now under development. Most any afternoon one can find a number of these fair riders assembled at the Polo Cage or in the practice paddock. Prospects for feminine competition are Asheville and Pinehurst, but both are long distances to walk from Benning.

Among the lady poloists are Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold, Mrs. W. M. Hoge, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, Mrs. C. F. Gee, Mrs. L. E. Toole, Mrs. Roy L. Bodine, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight and Miss Nancy Ross.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT "EL BANDIDO," APRIL 10-11

Plans for the presentation of the Glee Club's production have been virtually completed. The play selected will be "El Bandido," an airy musical comedy. The dates will be April 10-11. The former dates, April 17-18, had to be given up on account of the Corps Area maneuvers.

Captain Stanley G. Saulnier will be the director.

The cast has not yet been selected.

MACHINE GUNNERS WIN FORT BENNING SOCCER FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

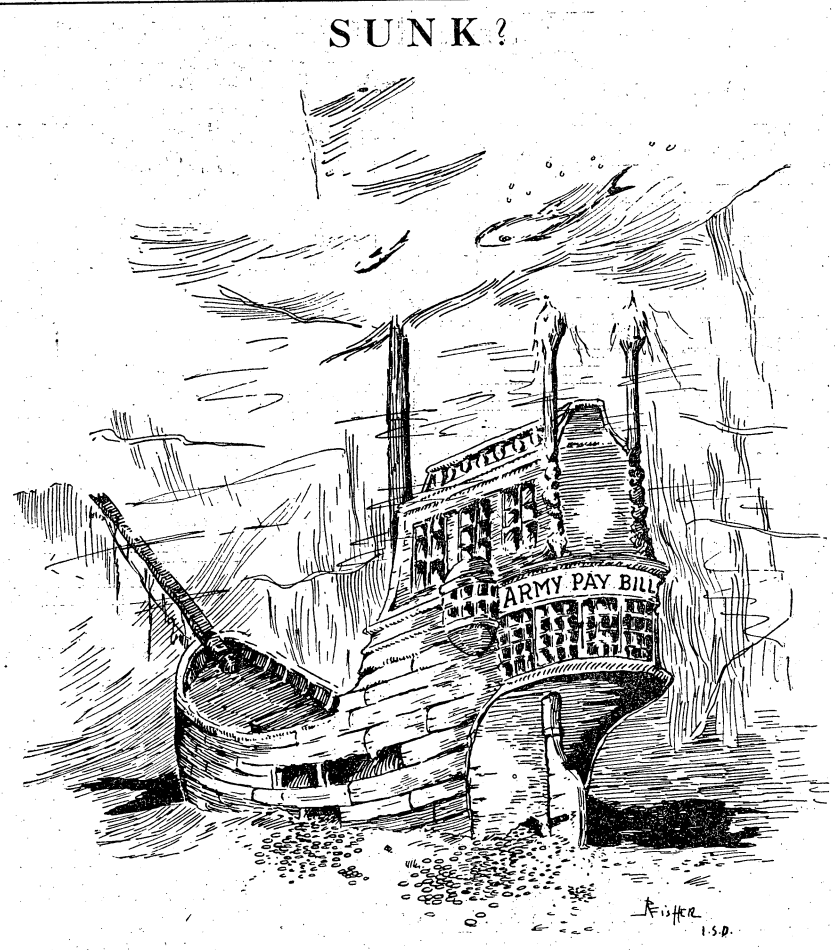
The Machine Gunners from Co. "D," 29th Infantry, gave the Demonstration outfit their first soccer championship by wresting the title from the Bridgebuilders of the 7th Engineers, for the season of 1931. The Bridgebuilders have held the title for the two past seasons and were forced to accept defeat this year without losing a game during the season. Although going undefeated the Red Diamond outfit were tied on two occasions and this brought about their down fall as the Machine Gunners were tied in only one game.

The past soccer season has seen the game progressing by leaps and bounds among outdoor sports at Fort Benning. Teams representing the Tanks, 29th Infantry and Co. "A" 7th Engineers were entered. Nice-sized crowds were out for the games and they were treated to fast, well-played contests. On several occasions the teams were forced to play an extra ten-minute period to decide the winner.

The pennant winning team was composed of the following players:

Moon, J., LE; Huff, A. F., LF; Hotzclaw, G. P., C; Russell, B. W., RE; Reddock, W. R., RF; Kirkham, C. M., LHB; Allred, W. R., (Captain) CHB; Quick, L. F., RHB; Drake, R. N., LFB; Richardson, D., RFB; Pendergast, G. A., Goal keeper.

Substitutes— Allen, A. K., Kilgo, C. R.; Sims, T. J.; Rippy, R. G.; Turner, B. F.; Bensley, L. C.;



Bowling Alley News

The standing for the monthly prize for January, to include January 26th, is as follows:

First flight: Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., 248.8; Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., 234.4; Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., 228.2; Sgt. Sanders, I. S. D., 217.2; Sgt. Davis, I. S. D., 216.2.

Second flight: Lt. Privett, 29th Inf., 231.0; Lt. Lamberton, student officer, 226.4; Pvt. Wales, Q. M. C., 211.2; Capt. Hagan, student officer, 210.6; Lt. Porch, student officer, 210.0; Sgt. Dowling, I. S. D., 208.0; Capt. Huskea, 29th Inf., 207.6.

Third flight: Major Kingman, Tanks, 207.6; Major Peabody, Instructor, 207.0; Corp. Beaman, I. S. D., 203.0; Lt. Lewis, student officer, 200.6; Capt. Fry, 24th Inf., 198.2; Capt. MacDonald, student officer, 197.6; Capt. Jensen, student officer, 104.2.

Fourth flight: Capt. Albright leads with average of 182.6.

Following are the scores of matches played during the week:

Officers' Bowling League

Advinced Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fielder	139	193	173	505
Paynter	141	154	153	448
Edwards	152	188	168	508
Munteanu	185	186	180	551
Jensen	125	144	171	440
Totals	742	865	845	2452

Instructors

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	159	150	180	489
Peabody	171	208	174	553
Matchett	126	211	201	538
Easley	168	217	166	551
Stivers	167	156	200	523
Totals	791	942	821	2654

Tankers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kellam	188	146	170	504
Kingman	128	119		247
Roberts	126		131	257
Gutkowski	148	166	170	484
Stuart	161	185	158	504
Chester		158	179	337
Totals	751	774	808	2333

29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Whitelaw	184	154	202	540
Adams	181	124	167	472
Pulsifer	130		139	269
Albright	157	153	145	455
Privett	164	113	186	463
Skelton		131		131
Totals	816	615	839	2330

Headquarters

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Huskea	152	123		275
Miller	153	149		302
McFayden	131	156	134	421
Maxwell	115			115
Lewis	156	148	137	441
Buracker		192	158	350
Howard			130	130
Miller (Maxwell			125	125
Totals	707	768	684	2159

24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fry	162	200	192	554
Lyman	134	163	138	435
Hoy	132	167	168	467
Bain	139			139
Saffarans	163	167	126	456
Cole		171		171
Cole (Bain)			109	109
Totals	730	868	733	2331

The Advanced Class lost to the I. S. D. team.

Advanced Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
McDonald	153	161	145	459
Milan	143			143
Bulger	157	204		361
Edwards	187	119	143	449
Curtis	162	132	197	491
Munteanu		125	179	304
James			131	131
Totals	802	741	795	2338

THE HORSTMANN UNIFORM CO. PHILADELPHIA

Announcement

We respectfully invite your attention to our display of officers' uniforms and equipment —and a full line of

BLUE UNIFORMS

by our representative

MR. EDWARD H. LIVINGSTON

The building to be used for display will be THE OFFICERS' CLUB

DISPLAYS WILL BE MADE ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY February 9th, 10th and 11th

The Horstmann Uniform Company

Philadelphia, Penn.

Infantry School Detachment

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Davis	162	171	186	519
Heckert	131	200	175	506
Dowling	164	163	187	514
Sanders	134			134
Glenn	214	160	221	595
Beaman		140		140
Trott			157	157
Totals	805	834	926	2565

The following ladies have bowled scores of more than 150:

Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Huskea, Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Whitelaw.

Lt. Harold S. Kelley is back on the alleys again competing with his old opponent, Lt. Frank Curtis.

REGULAR ARMY TROOPS OF SOUTHEAST TO CONCENTRATE AT FORT BENNING IN APRIL

(Continued from page 1.)

military posts in the ..th Corps Area, the following organizations at Fort Benning will take part: 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regt., and 1st Bn., 83rd F. A. .

The maneuvers at Fort Benning are to consist largely of problems by reinforced regiments and brigades and by a division.

The schedule also includes provisions for a Corps Command Post Exercise, involving four Divisions, and provides for a Horse and Transportation Show and athletic competition.

All troops depart from Fort Benning for their home stations on May 7.

'orrid Mistake

The plumber's cart drove up to a dwelling house in the suburbs and the red-faced boss addressed the lady of the house, who was on the terrace.

"Did you want a plumber, lady?"

"Want, indeed. I wrote last July." snapped the lady.

"Wrong house, "Arry, enunciated the boss. "Party we're looking for wrote last May."—(The Sentinel).

Patronize News Advertisers

Metropolitan Cafe

A Good Place to Eat

Miss Reed Will Have One of Leading Roles in "Farewell Supper"

Maj. Lange and Lt. Baughman Have Important Parts in This Play

Post dramatics will suffer a real loss when Daisy Reed makes her last appearance as Mimi in Schnitzler's "Farewell Supper" on February 6th and 7th. Daisy's charm and vivacity have given a real touch to many of the plays presented in recent years. One of her outstanding successes was the Duchess Martigny in "L'Apache" last year. Her Benning audiences will hope that as Mrs. Royce she will help in the uplift of Chinese drama, and that upon her return to the States she will again be stationed here.

Lieutenant Richard L. Baughman, who plays the part of Anatole, is a newcomer to post dramatics, but has had experience at other posts. He played the lead in "Nothing But The Truth" in Hawaii two years ago.

Major Otto Lange who takes the part of Max, is the Chief of the Historical Department of the Fourth Section. This establishes at once his place in any dramatic production. However, it may be added gratuitously that he directed "The Florist Shop" and took the part of Sir Joseph in "Shall We Join The Ladies?" last year.

Lieutenant Lynn E. Brady, who is the waiter, has had parts at other stations, but is making his initial bow here.

The other play to be presented is Shaw's "Man of Destiny" about which as much detailed information as the director permits will appear in the next issue.

THE FATE OF WEARY WILLIE

By "Foots" Summers

(A few weeks ago, Weary Willie Ptomey, veteran army fighter, was injured by a team of runaway horses. It happened on the eve of his fight with Gunner DePratt. The poem was written by a member of his organization, Hdq. Bn., 83d Field Artillery).

There is a man in our town
Ptomey was his name.
Now pushing leather is his trade,
Thereby he won his fame.
Don't call me overbearing
Although it may seem rude;
For Willie may be listening,
So whisper about the Dude.

He came to Fort Benning
To show his worthy wares,
And here he met the Gunner
Five times to call it square.
He met and fought the best boys,
North, South, East and West;
But when it came to milling,
Weary Willie was the best.

Now not like Mr. Dempsey
Did Willie win his fame,
For altho he battered civies
The service took its claim.
So when you think of Weary Willie,
The lad from Alabam',
He is just another soldier
A-serving Uncle Sam.

But now for Weary Willie
We all but shed a tear,
For he will not be seen in action
For probably another year.
But every body is for "YOU"
So cheer up Weary Bill,
We know we will see you victor
From your unexpected spill.

"Certainly I am going to be an aviator. Why, I've been air-minded for years."

"Well, I guess I better report to a garage. I've been tow-headed ever since I was born.—*(Bucknell Belle Hop)*.

Benning Witching Stick Triumphs Over Science

Raucous Mirth Fades Suddenly

Jabelonsky and Sheriff Tuttle Converted

By Al Durden

"Uncle" Frank Smith, colored tenant living on his little farm out near the eastern boundary of the Fort Benning reservation, probably never heard of the word science, and if he did he never had the least idea what it was all about. In fact for the past three score years and ten, he has probably never travelled farther north than Columbus and further south than the little village of Cussetta.

Aside from his ability to raise corn, cotton and yellow yams on his little farm, "Uncle Frank" is also noted throughout the country side for his ability as a 'possum hunter and a "Water Witch."

In the fall of the year when the frost has fallen and the persimmons hang ripe and sweet, the 'possum grows fat and tender and 'tis then that the finest dish in the world is "'possum and taters." "Uncle" Frank knows the feeding ground of every opossum from the headwaters of the Upatoi to the darkest tangles of Camel swamp. When he calls "Buck" and "Nigger," his dogs, to heel and heads for the woodland on a winter night, he never fails to return with one or more of the grinning "Georgia 'possums."

Last but not least is "Uncle" Frank's ability to locate a vein of water at the shallowest possible depth, and thereby hangs our story. For years the farming people throughout this section of the country have depended upon wells for their water supply. A farmer building a new home is always interested in finding water as shallow as possible. In fact quite often a well will be dug one hundred feet deep and no water found, when probably thirty feet away a vein of water would have been found at a depth of forty feet. By means of his "water stock" Uncle Frank is able to locate the hidden vein of water. He merely takes the stick, which is a forked willow branch, grasping each of the prongs, he holds the stick above his head and begins walking. When he comes to the point where a vein of water is running near the surface the stick will twist downward toward the ground. The twist is not slight, in fact it is next to impossible to hold it in an upright position.

Captain "Wild Bill" Tuttle, provost marshal of Fort Benning, heard the story of the "witching stick" from one of the range guards. The Captain took the matter as a joke and advised the guard not to believe any such funny stories. The guard insisted that Captain Tuttle go out and see for himself. A drive of several miles brought them to "Uncle Frank's" cabin. The witching stick was brought out and Captain Tuttle was shown how to hold the stick by the old man. After receiving his instructions on how to hold the stick, Captain Tuttle began walking, holding the stick in the prescribed position. Just when he was about to turn back in disgust, something happened, an unseen hand seemed to reach out and grasp the top of the stick and began to twist it slowly in and down. Three times the Captain tried and each time at this particular spot an unseen force would grasp and twist the stick.

Back to Fort Benning came Captain Tuttle to tell his story. Long and loud were the laughs of his friends. It seems that Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky of the Quartermaster Corps, laughed longest and loudest, and 'twas him that Captain Tuttle picked to make a believer. He gladly consented to go out to the "Water Witch's" house and be shown.

"Uncle Frank" was only too glad to let the Captain try out his water stick. Truly this was a competition between science and witch-craft. Captain Jabelonsky is a graduate from one of the

world's leading engineering universities. The idea that an unseen power that would attract a dead willow stick and make it twist in one's hand was unheard of. Holding the stick as directed, the Captain began walking, five, ten and probably twenty steps, and then something happened. Captain Tuttle describes the scene thusly: "for a moment the Captain's eyes opened wide in surprise and astonishment, then as the stick continued to twist in and down he found his voice. "Look, it is turning, it is turning," muttered Captain Jabelonsky, as witchcraft triumphed over science.

The above means of locating water is a common custom throughout the southland, especially throughout the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Naturally the custom is fast disappearing in our modern age, but the small farmers that dig their wells with pick and shovel and haul the dirt out by means of a windlass, rope and wooden bucket, always sink their wells where the water stick points to the ground.

Editor's note: We were somewhat skeptical when we first read copy on this story, and were about to consign it to "oblivion," i. e., to the W. B., when our eyes caught certain headlines in a recent issue of our esteemed contemporary, *The New York Times*.

'Witch' With Wand Finds Water After Engineer Digs in Vain

Kansas City, Jan 14. (AP).—A peach-switch divining rod solved a perplexing problem today for a Board of Education disappointed by science working through the medium of an engineer.

D. W. Hamilton ran his spade into a stream of water fifty-three feet underground, proving to himself that he is a "water-witch."

Some weeks ago an engineer, with nothing to guide him but geology, drilled an eighty-foot well on the school grounds which terminated in solid rock.

Then Hamilton, holding a forked branch from a peach tree, marched across the school ground. The peach wand dipped earthward.

"There is plenty of water here," he said, and the board offered him a contract on a basis of "no water, no pay." He reached for a spade.

Hamilton credits the switch. The engineer says it is pure luck. At any rate the board has a 1,000-gallon-a-day well, just thirty-feet from its $100 dry hole. —*New York Times*.

DICK KING STARS AS BLACK PRINCE

Qualifies for Prince of Wales Club in No Undecided Fashion

One of the most enthusiastic members of the younger horsey set is Dick King, the twin brother of Miss Barbara King, who holds the unofficial automobile speed record between Columbus and Fort Benning.

On Sunday, last, Dick functioned as special aide to Colonel Chaffee on the cat hunt. Colonel Chaffee being a graduate of Saumur, Riley, and all other foreign and domestic equitation schools and prospective head ring master of the great Riley Circus, Dick was out to make an impression. No jump was too high or too wide for him to tackle and soft take offs and uncertain landing fields were mere incidentals in the life of the dashing young cavalier.

All went well until the field found itself confronted with a ten foot water hazard with marshy banks and boggy bottom. Even Squire Wood and his pink costumed crew adopted safe and sane crossing tactics, but not so, Dick. Riding headlong to the brink, he elected the bolder course of taking it at one jump. There was a mighty splash as horse and rider landed fairly in midstream.

For some three minutes thereafter members of the field arriving on the scene of the disaster thought they had discovered a mud geyser on the Benning reservation. Great columns of primeval ooze spurted high in air as an indistinguishable central mass rose and fell through a veil of muddy spray. Finally the mass separated and crawled to shore in two parts. The larger one proved to be the horse and a little sympathetic excavation revealed the smaller one to be the formerly debonnaire Dick.

On Monday morning Dick's entire riding outfit went to the cleaners but since Dick's head is firmly attached to his shoulders it may be some days before the last vestiges of Dixie swamp land can be entirely eradicated from scalp and ears.

Although the hounds killed no cat, it is reported that Colonel Chaffee enjoyed the hunt.

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

The Plays: "The Man of Destiny," "The Farewell Supper."

Dates: February 6th and 7th, 1931.

Hour: Doors open at 8:15 p. m.; curtain rises at 8:45 p. m.

The first-come first-seated policy will be in force, with the exception that the first two rows will be reserved for persons with an impediment in hearing. Reservations in this section may be obtained by calling Major Patrick, phone 93, preferably at some hour prior to 4:00 p. m.

LT. DREWRY GETS TURKEY IN HOUR

29th Infantry Officers Claims Speed Record Among Benning Hunters

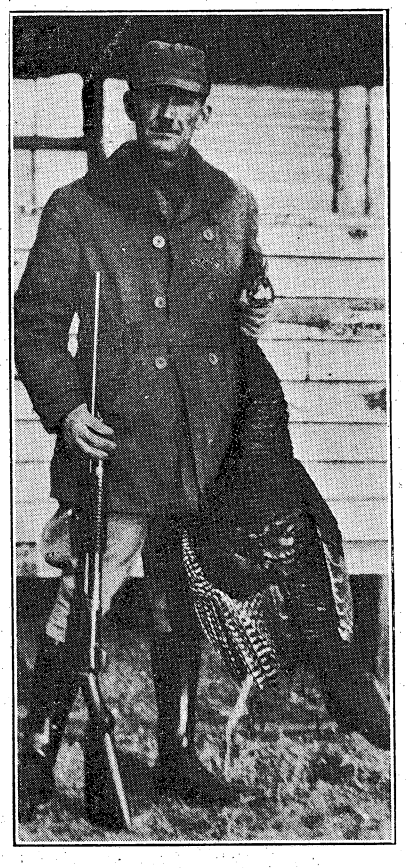
Lieutenant Flag A. Drewry, 29th Infantry, claims the Benning speed record getting turkey gobblers. It took him exactly one hour (lacking a second or two) to get the gobbler.

"Shucks," said Drewry, after reading about the remarkable record made by the Steels in getting their turkeys, "Shucks, it took 'em six or seven days to get their turkeys. I got mine in an hour, and I didn't sit in a blind either. I was right out in the open."

Last Wednesday, Lieutenant and Mrs. Drewry felt the need of replenishing the family larder, and so started on a turkey hunt. They headed for Area Number 4, and started combing the brush along the Upatoi. There just ahead of them about thirty-five or forty yards away were three beautiful wild turkeys feeding; a hen escorted by two gobblers. Drewry got his gobbler on the first shot. It weighed nineteen pounds and two ounces. Mrs. Drewry being armed with a 410 shot gun did not fire, so consequently, was denied the pleasure of getting her gobbler.

That the above was not just a pure accident, Drewry points to last year's record, "Yes, sir, last year I got my turkey in an hour and a half." In Texas, back in 1923, he managed to get thirteen turkeys in one day. That is his biggest day's bag. During a six year period on the "border," he has also brought down on both sides of the Rio Grande a grand total of thirty-two deer.

BANG! ONE TURKEY



Lt. Flag A. Drewry

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

PREVENTING HOME ACCIDENTS

You can prevent many accidents in the home by taking the following precautions:

Never use as a substitute for a ladder a rocking chair or any piece of furniture that does not stand firmly on the floor.

Keep stairs well lighted and clear of articles.

Keep kettles of hot liquids out of reach of children. Never allow children to carry them.

Keep matches in a metal container out of reach of children.

Do not use naphtha or gasoline in the house.

Do not leave clothing hanging near a stove.

Never touch a broken or sagging wire. It may be a live wire.

Avoid handling defective electric fixtures.

Never turn a gas burner low and allow it to burn all night. The flame may be extinguished by a change of pressure or a slight draft thus allowing the room to become filled with gas.

Be sure that tubing of gas stoves does not leak and that fixtures and valves are tight.

Never use in a closed room a gas heater which is not connected with a flue. Where possible, have a stationary pipe connection for all gas stoves.

Keep bottles containing poisonous drugs under lock and key, carefully labelled "Poison." Always read the label before taking the contents of the bottle.

Do not leave tin cans, boards containing nails, or any sharp-edged objects lying about the house.

BAKERS AND COOKS SCHOOL GRADUATES LARGE CLASS

Seventeen members of the latest class attending the Bakers and Cooks School, Fort Benning, Ga., have received their diplomas.

Following are the enlisted men who have successfully completed their course: Pvt. S. G. Wilson, M. D., Fort Screven, Ga.; Pvt. R. O. Hood, 22nd Obs. Sq., A. C., Maxwell Field, Ala.; Pfc. J. E. Brigman, 8th Inf., Pfc. E. Crews, 8th Inf., Pvt. G. V. Kirkland, 8th Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Pvt. C. E. Eunice, 13th C. A., Pvt. C. I. Bevins, 13th C. A., Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Pvt. A. B. Roton, 22nd Inf., Pvt. R. W. Middleton, 22nd Inf., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Pvt. H. L. Dubose, 5th F. A., Pvt. R. W. Robertson, 17th F. A., Pvt. T. H. Glasby, 17th F. A., Pfc. L. H. Livingston, 16th F. A., Pfc. O. K. Lewis, 5th F. A., Pvt. G. W. Mabe, 17th F. A., Pvt. M. L. Ballew, 5th F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pvt. A. S. Wadford, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.

PVT. GUNN A FLYING CADET

Private James R. Gunn, Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry, who has been on duty as a student at the West Point Preparatory School, Fort McPherson, Georgia, having qualified for appointment as a flying cadet, has received orders transferring him to the Air Corps, and directing him to proceed to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, on or about February 24th for duty as a flying calet in the Air Corps Primary Flying School.

OFFICERS TO MAXWELL FIELD

The following named officers have been placed on temporary duty at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., for a period of fourteen days, effective January 25, in connection with Air Corps activities at that station: 1st Lieut. Allen A. Goodwyn, Inf. (Tanks), 1st Lieut. Frederick Pearson, 29th Inf., 1st Lieut. Herschel D. Baker, 1st Bn., 83d F. A.

RECONNAISSANCE MADE EASY OR THE SAD TALE OF A HORSE

Being the Adventures of a First Section Instructor Who Sought a Steed

A horse! A horse! My Kingdom for a horse.
—Richard III.

By an Officer of the First Section

Scene: Lower floor of First Section building, about 9:30 Saturday morning. Typewriters clicking as if typists were at work. A few instructors present—some at their desks, heads in their hands, (trying to remember just what happened last night). Others wandering aimlessly about, trying to keep awake. As curtain rises one instructor is at phone calling 67.

Instr.: Is this the Infantry stables?

Voice: Yas, suh!

Instr.: Is there an officer to whom I can speak?

Voice: No sah, they's all down at the bull ring getting ready to jump.

Instr.: Well, I want to arrange for some mounts for next Monday afternoon to make a reconnaissance.

Voice: Yas suh, Major, where you wants them hosses and when?

Instr: On Davis Hill, 1:15 p. m. Monday.

Voice: Yas suh, you shorely will have 'em, and an orderly too. Our hosses know the water tank area, but I ain't sho' they knows where Davis Hill is.

Scene II

Curtain—indicating a lapse of 30 minutes. As curtain rises, lower floor of First Section is deserted. All instructors are at the club rolling for a drink (soft); take the soft as you please—for the club, for the instructors, or for the benevolent mint (?) vendors. The sergeant finally gets the desired instructor to the phone.

Instr.: Hello, this is Major ——— speaking.

Voice: Major, we have a request here for mounts for reconnaissance on Monday afternoon. I am sorry, but your request must come through the secretary of the Second Section.

Instr.: You mean that I must call the secretary of the Second Section and ask him for a horse?

Voice: Yes, sir, that's the way.

(Instr. hangs up receiver and then calls secretary of the Second Section.)

Instr.: Hello, is this the secretary?

Voice: No, sir, this is the orderly, the secretary is not here.

Instr.: Well, I am trying to get a horse on which to make a reconnaissance Monday afternoon. Is there any one there who can arrange it for me?

Voice: Yes, sir, just a minute.

Female voice: Hello, the orderly said you wanted to speak to me. I am the stenographer.

Instr.: Yes, maybe you can help me. I want to arrange for a mount for Monday, etc., etc., and I was informed at the stables that the request must come through the secretary of your section.

Female Voice: Well, the secretary is in Columbus and won't be back until Monday morning. I'll leave a note on his desk and tell him that there is at least one officer in the First Section who will ride and wants a horse Monday afternoon. I know Major Thompson will be enthused.

Instr.: Well, I won't. But thank you.

Scene III

Curtain—indicating a lapse of one-half hour. Again as the curtain rises instructor is answering telephone.

Inst.: Yes, this is Major ———.

Voice: I am Major Patrick: The orderly and stenographer tell me you want a horse Monday afternoon. The secretary is out and won't be back until Monday morning, but if you want a horse, that's all right. So far as I am concerned you can get him and keep him.

Instr.: (Hangs up and then calls the Infantry stables again) Hello, this is Major ——— speaking. I called up some time ago about a mount for reconnaissance Monday afternoon.

Voice: Yas suh! You will have to wait 'till the Cap'n comes in and talk to him. They's jumpin' out in the bull ring now. No sah! Hold the 'phone a minute, here comes Cap'n Halloran now.

Captain H's voice: Hello, Major, this is Captain Halloran. I was talking to you earlier this morning. You want a mount for Monday afternoon. Well, maybe I didn't make myself clear. The request for your mount must come through the secretary of the Second Section, or we can't consider it. Strict orders, don't you know!

Instr.: But I called up the Second Section. The secretary is gone and won't be back until Monday morning. The orderly and the stenographer have both indicated their approval of my request and Major Patrick, who is now in the office, says it will be all right for me to get the mount.

Voice: Major Patrick! Were you asking for field telephones or mounts? Major Patrick might give you a phone, but he can't say whether or not you may have a mount. That authority lies with the secretary of the Second Section. Can't you see, Major, what we are interested in, is getting your horse to you, when you want it and where you want it. That's why you must call the secretary. Of course, we know in this instance where you want the horse and when you want him, but suppose everybody called down here and we happened to get any one time and place mixed, why, it would be just too bad, that's all. You understand—that's simple?

Instr.: Yes, I'm simple! That is, I'll call the secretary Monday and ask for a mount.

Scene IV

Scene: Instructor's Quarters. Time: 6:30 a. m., Sunday morning.

Telephone rings and Instructor, barefooted and clad in somewhat tattered but still serviceable pajamas, descends the stairs to answer it. His facial expression is that of a man who is expecting a margin call.

Voice: Is this Major ——— suh. Thank you, suh. Major Thompson says dat he seen de Sec'tary of the 2d Section at a pahty las' night, and dat you all can have your hoss, suh.

Inst.: Present my compliments to Major Thompson and tell him that he can take his horse and go to hell. I have decided to make my reconnaissance on foot.

Curtain.

VON SCHELL GIVES TALK TO OFFICERS OF THE 29TH

Captain Adolf von Schell, German Army, gave a talk Saturday to the officers of the 29th Infantry, which many other officers of the garrison also attended, on experiences at the outbreak of the World War.

Capt. von Schell told of the high nervous tension of the troops prior to contact with opposing forces, and the results thereof, of wild and misleading reports, and exaggerated security measures which turned out to be completely unnecessary.

He advocated a moral preparation of the troops in time of peace for the impressions of war.

Say you saw it in The News.

29TH POLO TEAM BEATS ARTILLERY

Col. Chaffee Helps Freebooters Defeat Students—Games Very Fast

Delightful Palm Beach weather and top speed polo was enjoyed by a large gallery that saw the double header polo game at French Field Sunday afternoon, when the 29th Musketeers defeated the 83d Red Shirts 9 to 1 and the Freebooters, aided by Lieutenant Colonel Adna R. Chaffee, Army Polo Representative, trounced the Students 11 to 1.

Carmouche, Strickler, Jacobs and Skelton, in the first game of the afternoon, against Draper, Herbert Baker, Bartlett and Grubbs uncorked a brand of speed and team action far in advance of their previous efforts this season. They allowed the Red Shirts only one goal which was scored by Bartlett on a free shot for goal from the 60 yard line. Carmouche, playing in excellent form, was high scorer and his stick work was at times uncanny. He scored the first goal of the game with a difficult near side backhand save and in the last chukker deflected a shot while it was in the air, just enough to wedge it through the goal posts. Tallying by the Musketeers was as follows: Carmouche 4, Strickland, Jacobs 3, Skelton 1.

The Freebooters highpowered lineup, consisting of Colonel Chaffee, Lockett, Arnold, Lyman, Thompson and Sweet, proved baffling to the two Student teams composed of Brann, Dulaney, Gould and Newman, acting as the first team, and Bevans, Mood, Pierce and Williams, constituting the second team. General King received the salute of the starting lineups. Although the score was lopsided, 11 to 1, the Student teams played strenuous polo and the game was full of flash and dash from start to finish.

Each of the Freebooter players were up four chukkers. Majors Thompson, Lyman and Arnold each made thrilling dashes from the center throwin and scored unassisted. Dulaney scored the single counter for the Students. Scoring by the Freebooters was as follows: Colonel Chaffee 1, Lockett 3, Arnold 2, Lyman 8, Thompson 2, Sweet 1.

For mid-season polo these two games were the fastest we have ever seen, both as to speed, team-play and stick work.

Colonel Chaffee, the Army Polo Representative was highly enthusiastic and *remembering* the defeat that the Benning team handed the War Department Team last year was a bit inquisitive concerning the composition of the All-Benning team this season.

WELL WHAT DID QM DO?

We have always believed that our friend, Mr. Ford, of the Utilities Department, Post Q. M. office, had an innate sense of humor, in spite of his serious ways, and now we know that we were right, as witness:

Mr. Ford (to Lieut. "Ham" Kelley): "Lieutenant, just glance over this request we've just received."

"Ham" (reading request): "To Utilities Officer, Fort Benning, Ga.: Request that all the wiring in my quarters be overhauled. Every time I turn on the electric lights, I get WBZX . . . ."

"For Pete's sake, Ford, you don't say?"

Mr. Ford: "And the next request that comes in, I guess, will be a request to take out all the water pipes, because organ music is *so* disturbing!"

He's Clever

She: "How did you know that I'd lost some weight?"

He: "My legs don't go to sleep as quickly as they used to."—(*Army and Navy Journal*).

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

Gentle trebles and booming basses of "Oh, how we hate to get up in the morning" were apparently dead to M. F. H. ears. At least, either to prove that a M. F. H. can be a Christian gentleman, or to prove that it is the early bird that catches the cat, the Daily Bulletin carried the astounding announcement that a live hunt would start from the Stables at half after seven, Sunday morning, January 25th.

With the thermometer at a lukewarm 32 degrees, and with most of the rise taken out of the sun, the M. F. H. trotted the first echelon of a field of 60 out to the kennels. Followed by the new pink-coated hunt surgeon, Col. Stayer, commanding the Peabody platoon for the first time. Followed by the post rear echelon, those pitiful cases to whom an alarm clock is only an alarm clock, go it off at 4:30 or 6:30.

At the kennels the irreconcilable early risers were somewhat mollified by having their moving pictures taken by Major and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, a worthwhile bequest to posterity that could not be accomplished in the shady dawn. It was disheartening to learn the next day that the Sherburnes discovered they had squandered 40 feet of defective film on the hunters. What price late rising!

It was a fine spring morning by the time the hounds were released. The huntsman carried the pack along the southern edge of Fiske Range to Sewelson Creek where the first cast was made. The hounds hunted hungrily, but drew a blank.

A second cast was made just south of Gilbert Creek with the pack hunting eastward to Harp's Creek, where they turned south. The field rambled down Keystone Road and across the Oswichee on the famous new bridge recently built by the "field" hands. Here was virgin country never before disturbed by hunters to hounds. The intrepid hunters and explorers were nearly bogged down in a branch of the Oswichee, but all the horses eventually pulled through very much muddied.

Little Black Beauty, a tidy pony, used the first grassy hillside he came to for a bath towel. The field was startled by the piercing screams of young Arch Arnold: "get up. Black Beauty, get up." It was a relief to everyone to see young Arch Arnold vigorously kicking the young pony in the slats and realize the screams were an expression of anger rather than terror.

Everyone was happy when the hounds picked up a trail of a cat, running it from the Oswichee to the Chattahoochee, and thence south below Mill Creek. It may still be running, as some of the hounds are not in yet.

The Field, too, was very much reduced when it fetched up at one o'clock, with 23 of the original 60. But it is believed all were present and accounted for when the Sunday dinner gong sounded.

MILITARY POLICEMEN HAVE FAST CAGE AGGREGATION

With a record of nine victories and two defeats for the season, Constable "Wild Bill" Tuttle's Policemen show promise of being a big threat in Fort Benning basketball competition. Not content with lambasting the "daylights" out of several of the garrison cage teams, the Policemen have also booked several games with outside teams.

Their second defeat of the season came from the hands of the Salem, Alabama high school quintet last Monday night at Salem. The game was a fast played affair and the final score stood 34-32. The teams will meet in a return game at the garrison gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The Policemen are confident of reversing the score on their home court.

Lt. Johnny Roosma has been coaching the Military Police cagesters in the fine points of the game and this coaching has been one of the big factors of their success this season.

"Beaverboard" Boudreaux, at forward, has led the Policemen in scoring with a high average of 17 points per game. Besides his ability to loop the hoop, he is also a fast man on defensive as well as offensive. Wilcox at forward has been running a close second to Boudreaux. His dribbling and passing have accounted for numerous markers. The entire team shows a fast, accurate game and is considered one of the best in the Benning minor cage loop.

Attention! Officers and Ladies

"The EX POST EXCHANGE TAILOR"

I wish to announce to you, that I am opening a FIRST CLASS TAILOR SHOP on the 15th of February at the OFFICERS CLUB.

This shop will give you only STRICTLY FIRST CLASS Workmanship and Guaranteed Satisfaction, and make your clothes as good and better than any Tailors in the country, and at a Lower Cost.

There are only First Class Tailors which are Tailors. We will not work for a high price but for the reputation.

Come in and inspect the new place and our new sample line of materials. Your visit will be appreciated as a compliment whether you come to buy or not.

Cheerfully yours,

EX POST EXCHANGE TAILOR

Leon Guzowski

We have just received a lot of

NEW SPRING SLIPPERS

for Ladies

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Also the latest Patterns of Slippers for Men.

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(Main Branch)

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I have all kinds of Chino Khaki Uniforms on hand. Also extra breeches and long trousers. Officers and enlisted men. O. D. Woolen, tailor made.

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POST EXCHANGES

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. January 30, 1931 Number 20

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young Kammerer.....Society Editor
Al Durden.....Sports Editor
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Joseph Monseur.....Circulation Manager

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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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

Frankly, we get so few opportunities this year to convince anyone what slaves we are of this heartless academic Juggernaut, that, with proof in black (or as near black as the overworked mimeograph can accomplish) and white, we can't resist. Here, then, is book, chapter and verse. The official schedule for Thursday, January 22, prescribed approximately 28,500 words of study references. But, as that stupendous fact shudders its way home, don't spoil the effect by looking at the schedule for the two days preceding.

x x x

Speaking of the mimeograph, Kraft explained to us last week that one reason the army was so anxious for the selective service law to pass in 1917 was in order that 200,000,000 blank forms might be used. Munteanu's quick mind caught that one. We were too busy listening to that—and other—explanations. And how!

x x x

Dominie McCunniff was crude enough to ask Paynter and Bulger at the beginning of a period last week for the subject of the scheduled conference. We noted with approval, however, that he was wise enough not to ask that same question at the close.

x x x

The committee of judges in the class question-asking contest recommended last week that the entire back row in the class room be moved up into third position. This was in the interest of fairness to a number of the leading contestants, but Jensen, who by the move was relegated to the rear, immediately demonstrated that position is unimportant by scoring twenty points (official scorers figures) off Peabody with a question which the latter welcomed as the perfect one, in that it brought out all the points that could be wrong.

x x x

Lussier has prepared as a motto to be engraved upon the fur-lined vessel to be awarded the winner of this great contest, the following:

"Be sure you are trite; then go ahead."

Sam Williams, it seems, was guilty of "suppressio veri" in his monograph to his peers, and only before the company officers did he, paradoxically come clean and dish up the dirt. Out of revenge we now suggest to his Immediate Superior that she called for an itemized statement regarding the capture of that famous prisoner.

x x x

The latest initiate to the Foobridge Club, founded by Captain Paynter, is Gibson. He was elected by acclamation during Joe Collins' terrain exercise last week when he repeated, absolutely without error, a question which had just been answered.

x x x

During the same exercise George Read was awarded the Croix de Query with palm for downright honesty for the following effort at 3:10 p. m.:

Collins: "Are there any questions?

Read: "Yes. How many more situations?"

x x x

We wish some of these lucky bums would quit gumming up their marked problems. On the few occasions when we hit something right, they tie it up and then their luck starts working, with the result that the whole thing is thrown out and we remain consistent, if not distinguished.

x x x

On his trick machine gun problem last week Joe Collins gave a wonderful demonstration of the elastic defense. Successively we struck these lines:

1. Don't throw any rocks when I announce this decision."
2. "We don't really care whether you agree or not—" or words to that effect.
3. "What would Stonewall Jackson have done under the circumstances?"
4. "The assistant commandant personally approved this solution."

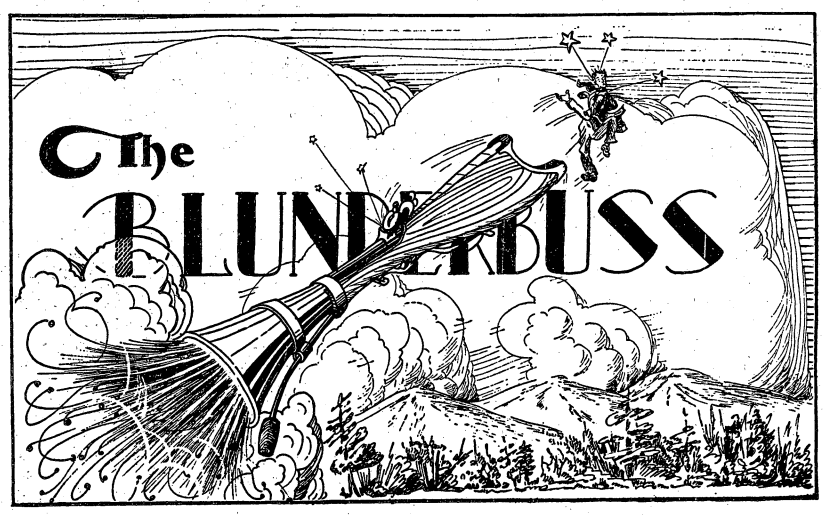
NEW STUDENTS FOR BENNING

Upon completion of their respective tours of foreign service the following named Infantry officers are assigned to duty at Fort Benning until the opening of the Infantry School: Captain Ernest C. Adkins, from the Philippine Department; Captain John A. Klein, 2nd Lt. Roy J. Herte, 2nd Lt. Francis A. Rudolph, 2nd Lt. James O. Wade, from the Panama Canal Department; and 2nd Lt. William W. O'Connor, from the Hawaiian Department.

She: "What's your name?"

He: "Juan."

She: "Aw, go wan yourself."—(*Notre Dame Juggler.*)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —*Othello*

"The name of Herr Herman Wilhelm Ohme, Leutnant Neunundzwansigste Jnfanterie Regiment, Armee der Vereinigten Stateen, having been duly proposed for membership in the Grand and Exalted Order of EXPLORERS, and having duly satisfied the severe requirements entitling him to membership, all according to the rigid rules and regulations governing the order,

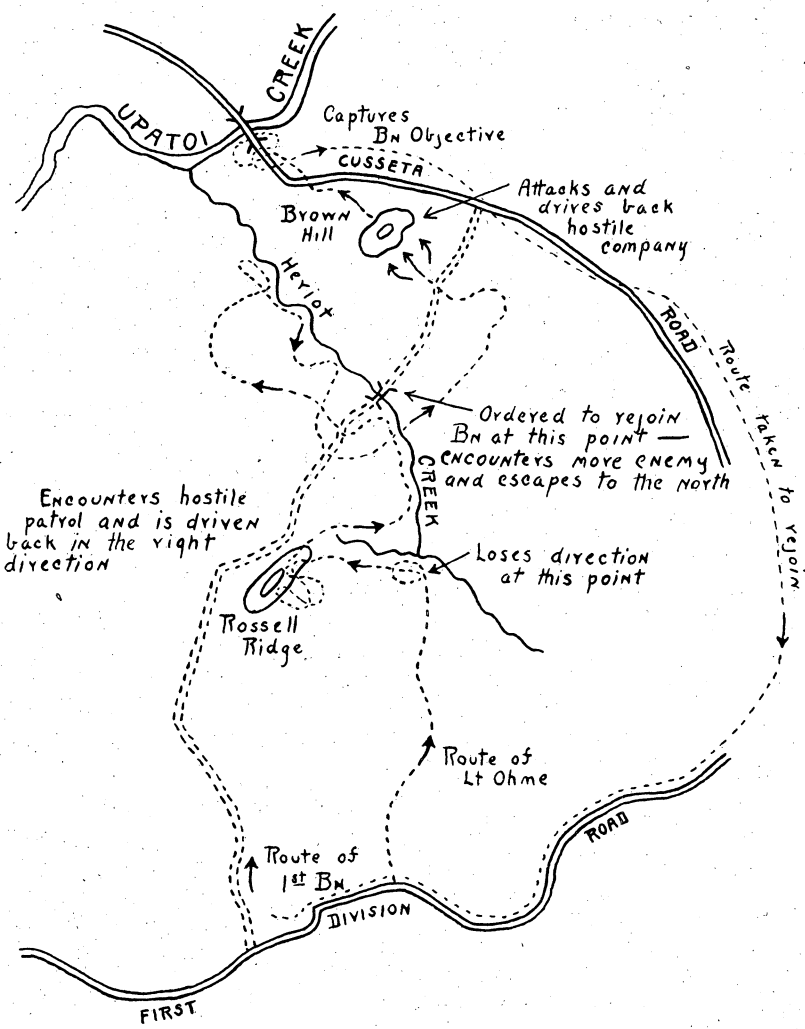
THEREFORE, be it known that I, Dennis E. McCunniff, Grand Master of the above named order to hereby admit him to membership in the Order and do hereby appoint him:

CHEVALIER OF THE LONG LOST FLEECE, First Class, SPECIALIST, sixth class.

As a special token of esteem, the Order hereby presents him with this beautiful 14-carat Lodestone.

Thus reads the beautifully embossed Certificate to be presented to our gallant and brave young gentleman from the 29th Infantry, who, above and undeniably way beyond the call of duty, distinguished himself in the recent operations of his regiment on the thirteenth of January, 1931.

It seems that the 2d Battalion of the 29th had the mission of protecting the W. K. bridge on the Cusseta road over the justly-famed Upatoi, and that the 1st Battalion had the diametrically-opposite mission of capturing said bridge.



(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

"THE SEA GOD" is the most glorious adventure-romance the screen has ever given you. Down to the depths of the never-before seen seas! Sights and sounds of the ocean bed brought to your eyes and ears! Fearful dangers in the tropical lands of the South Seas. Terrific battles with the monsters of the deep, with pirating seamen, with savage wild men! A picture that takes you off to the shores where love and fortune await courageous men.

"The Stronger Sex." Carmel Myers.
Universal Talking News No. 8.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"—A romantic comedy. The plot deals with the struggles of a young man in love with a girl who professes love for him. Their happiness is threatened by the energetic approval given by the girl's parents. Arthur Lake and Sue Carol play the roles of the young lovers. Their characterizations show them at their best.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" — A super-attraction founded on basic human emotions. Man's primal demand for love! Woman's craving for affection — Jealousy, the symbol of passion and the spirit of unrest. Constance Bennett is a wise little merchant in the market of love, especially when sent on her own honeymoon alone, where she learned about the art of love and made many men want to fill her husband's shoes. Wives, you'll learn a lot of how to manage sweethearts and husbands.

"Stone Age Stunts." Aesop Fable.
Pathe Sound News No. 10.

MONDAY, FEB. 2

"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS" Charmaine, Diane and Madelon! Come on over, they'll teach you about love and life in any language. They land in jail with their American boy friends, but it cannot stop the riot of roars and romance—Some picture with Fifi Dorsay and Reginald Denny heading the cast.

"Manhattan Serenade." Color Revue.
"Monarchs of the Field." Sportlight.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

"SCARLET PAGES" is the most daring story ever exposed on the screen in which Elsie Ferguson enacts a brilliant woman lawyer who takes the case of a girl charged with the murder of the man she believes to be her father. It is a truthful picture for mature minds, carrying a powerful appeal to every adult man and woman who sees it, and perhaps cause you to go away just a bit more human and with a little more compassion in your heart.

Constance Bennett and Basil Rathbone in "Sin Takes a Holiday", a Pathe Feature

"The Legacy." Betty Compson.
"Good Bye Legs." Mack Sennett.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

"EAST IS WEST"—Stolen for hate—Sold for cash—Kidnapped for love! That's the story of little Ming Toy, 99 percent American girl, who was rescued from a Chinese Love Boat and a slavery worse than death by a big, brave, handsome American boy—Lewis Ayres and Lupe Valez.

"The Golf Specialist." W. C. Fields.
Pathe Sound News No. 11.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

"CZAR OF BROADWAY" ruled the destinies of powerful men! His pale hand swayed their lives. He "brushed off" those who stood in the way. In his smile lurked peril to the cabaret girl who dared to love, for the man she loved was the reporter who came to expose the Czar. Thrilling as the wail of a police siren is this inside story of the upper crust of the underworld.

"Razored in Old Kentucky." Nick and Tony.

Next Week....

We will have a complete assortment of

BATH TOWELS
BATH MATS
FACE CLOTHS

All Attractively Priced

Gift and Special Order Department
POST EXCHANGE

"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

The 1st Battalion advanced on the bridge from the southwest, and it came to pass that it felt the need of a little flank protection. Lt. Ohme and one squad was it.

Unmindful of the fame about to descend on him, Lieutenant Ohme nonchalantly picked out Company "B's" pet squad, the Chief of Infantry's very own, and just an nonchalantly started north on his tour through the jungles of the Bossois Bois.

For the first thousand yards of jungleland all went well, straight north by the light of the waning north star. Then the going became more and more difficult. Descending into a network of swampy streams, the north star was no longer to be seen . . . and didn't the orders say to rejoin the column at the bridge where the Santa Fe Trail crossed Heriot Creek. Well our hero having achieved a 90-degree loss of direction, found himself on Rossell Ridge where the "enemy" in large numbers drove the gallant leader and his equally gallant squad back to the mire of Heriot Creek, thus unwittingly *causing them* to continue in the right direction.

Some more enemy patrols in the vicinity of the trysting place on the bridge, now caused our hero to re-estimate the situation, with the conclusion that the First Battalion's right flank patrol, as such, was plumb S. O. L. Being senior officer on the spot, Lt. Ohme, after a few encircling maneuvers which did not give decisive results, promptly assigned his patrol an independent mission. Continuing on the march, therefore the patrol progressed, leaving Heriot Creek behind it.

Now it happened that the "enemy" guarding Heriot Creek, was somewhat bewildered by the rapid appearance everywhere of hostile patrols. The reserve company was posted on Brown Hill. Lt. Ohme's braves came suddenly on this company.

Believing all was lost when it saw white armbands advancing from an unsuspected avenue of approach, this reserve company faltered before the aggressive advance of Lt. Ohme's squad and ended by withdrawing.

Lt. Ohme, a bit puzzled by this show of resistance on Brown Hill, and totally unaware that he had with a squad signally defeated a company continued.

On and on . . . (The Infantry can always advance one more step) and on to the Upatoi bridge which the First Battalion had the mission of capturing.

There like the Italy which lies beyond the Alps, was the battalion's objective, guarded only by an unsuspecting and somewhat sleepy patrol. For our giants of action, it was mere child's play to secure the bridge, and then—

And then came remorse, repentance, realization and the rest of the "r" family.

Having triumphantly achieved not one but several monumental losses of direction, having by prodigies of valor defeated a whole company with a squad, having with this one squad accomplished the mission of the battalion, Lt. Ohme wavered.

He didn't believe that the Horatius at the Bridge stuff would work here AT ALL. So in the spirit of the song "Show me the way to go home," and not desiring to add further laurels for one episode, our hero nonchalantly inquired of Corporal Kern:

"What's the best way back, corporal?"

"Follow me," said the corporal, and he unerringly led the Chief of Infantry's prize squad back to First Sergeant John D. Brown's tender care.

(This article published as result of popular demand.)

Great Mystery Solved in Time

When the time came for Major Forrest E. Harding, Chief of the Great Fourth Section, to dress for the dinner dance last Friday night, he couldn't find his pet collar. It was the pride of his heart.

At first he systematically opened drawer after drawer in an earnest search. But as tempus fugited and the missing collar remained elusive, calm reasoned action gave way to more vigorous if less efficient procedure.

Shirts, ties, lesser collars flew in all directions; contents of drawers were spilled on the floor, and the Major called loudly for assistance from his wife.

Mrs. Harding joined in the now-frantic search. The Major demanded to know if the laundry had come back, and if not why not? According to Mrs. Harding's version, he waxed somewhat critical of the interior economy of the Harding *menage*. A crisis obviously approached.

And then the Major remained stationary for a moment; (exhausted perhaps temporarily by his strenuous efforts) at any rate he stayed put long enough for Mrs. Harding to get a clear view of him.

"Why, Forrest," she exclaimed, "there's your pet collar—"

"Where, where?" demanded the Major.

"On the back of your neck," was the reply, and Mrs. Harding sighed patiently (but audibly) and proceeded on her original mission.

"It just goes to show," said Major Harding the next day, "that my wife is lacking in quick and accurate observation."

(Us Blunderbuss co-conductors must stand together and this is the only way discovered to date of getting the last word in one of these little family conferences.)

Unsolved Mystery

What are the Tankers going to do with those two mules? The solution suggested by certain members of the 29th Infantry, namely that they are to pull tanks out of the mud when they get stuck, we feel sure will not be fully concurred in by Major Kingman's braves. Meanwhile the post wonders.

Citation For The Week

The co-conductors of this column, after a consultation with the more modern sophisticates of terpsichorean melody, unanimously award the silver baton to Staff Sergeant Wright, Private Youngblood, and the 29th Infantry Orchestra for the peppy dance music furnished at the last Biglerville dance.

DOUGHBOYS ENTERTAIN WITH ROUND DANCE

A large crowd of Fort Benning and Columbus young people enjoyed the round dance held at the 29th Infantry Theater Monday night.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the popular 29th Infantry orchestra. One of the largest crowds of the season attended. Every one enjoyed an evening of entertainment and pleasure.

"HOW MEN SUCCEED"

A Tragedy in One Act

by

The Gun Club Handicap Committee

CHARACTERS

Brad.....Major O. N. Bradley
Bob.....Captain R. H. Chance
Forrest.....Major E. F. Harding
Officers and Ladies.....Contestants
Trap Boy.....Bud Westcott
In person.....Spectators

Scene: The Fort Benning Gun Club.

Event: Turkey Shoot.

Time: January 18, 1931—10:00 a. m.

Scene I

Major Bradley and Captain Chance are seated in Major Bradley's Ford checking handicap ratings for the last time. Contestants are arriving for the shoot and cast suspicious glances toward the handicap committee. Major Harding arrives on the scene with his leather shooting vest bristling with shells. He approaches the handicap committee with a wistful smile.

Maj. Harding: Hello Brad! Hello Bob! Not very much of a crowd today, is there?

Handicap Committee: Greetings, Forrest.

Maj. Bradley: No, but a lot more will be coming along shortly. We usually have a pretty good turn out for our turkey shoots.

Maj. Harding: (feigning surprise): Oh! You're having a turkey shoot this morning. . I didn't know that. I knew that you had been having a hard time getting people to turn out regularly for the weekly shoots so I thought I'd turn out and do my bit to keep things going. It's a great sport and you two deserve a lot of credit for keeping it alive, so I always turn out whenever I can for—

Capt. Chance: For the turkey shoots, Major?

Maj. Harding: No, certainly not! With the way you two have things fixed up I haven't had a Chinaman's chance of ever winning anything. Why listen! I haven't done any shooting to speak of for—

Maj. Bradley: Yes Forrest, I know all about that and more. At West Point you—

Maj. Harding (interrupting): At West Point, yes—I was younger in those days and besides I was shooting a 12 gauge gun. I only have this little 20 gauge now and you know that's a great big handicap in itself. With the handicap you two have figured out I might just as well not shoot. As I said before, it's only because I want to help you out that I shoot at all.

Maj. Bradley: We're mighty glad to have you turn out Forrest, and what you say about your 20 is true to a certain extent, but we have figured it out—

Maj. Harding: Bob shoots a 20 and he'll tell you that there is about a 4 bird difference between that and a 12, he said so the other day in the office.

Capt. Chance: I said, Major, that—

Maj. Harding: Of course you said it—I heard you say it, didn't I?

Capt. Chance: Yes, Sir.

Maj. Harding: So you see, Brad, that with a handicap of 5 plus four birds I should have a rating of 9—it's only fair that—

Capt. Chance: I said in the office that—

Maj. Harding: There was a difference of four birds and—

Maj. Bradley: Now Forrest, we're not going to make you a present of this turkey. A week or so ago we made a present of one to Captain Lovett and we haven't heard the last of it yet.

Maj. Harding: Listen Brad! I know! I heard about that and you do have to be careful—I admit that, but as a matter of simple justice to me you ought to raise my handicap. Besides, I haven't been feeling very well lately—eyes have been bothering me, and, say, this ammunition I'm using is at least seven years old. I took it to China with me and brought it home again, so you can see how much shooting I've been doing.

* * *

The handicap committee by this time has been surrounded by an interested group of contestants, eagerly awaiting the decision of that august body in connection with the case at hand. The committee has softened visibly, as they go into executive council.

* * *

Maj. Bradley: We have decided to increase your present handicap of 5 birds by two, making a total of seven. It's two birds too many and you know it, but—

Maj. Harding: What! Only a total of seven? Good Lord, you two are the biggest tightwads I ever saw. I ought to go home and save money.

Maj. Bradley: First order up!

(Other contestants approach the committee with eager faces in the hope that they also may profit by a change of heart. However, the spell has been broken and the other suppliants are turned away.)

1st Contestant: Did you hear all that? I have never broken over 12 in my life and they hand me a rating of six. And will they raise mine—they will not.

2d Contestant: Say! You're lucky they didn't take some away from you. Most of my scores have been around 15. One, just once, I got lucky and broke 19 and now they handicap me on that score. The first chance I get I'm going to talk to them *again*.

(The firing begins—the event progresses to the point where an eager group of contestants hover around the scoring table comparing scores and discussing possibilities.)

Maj. Bradley: Wel, Bob, so far it's been a good shoot—everything running smoothly—only three people so far out five orders have made a possible. Our handicapping has been much better this time.

Capt. Chance: Major Harding hasn't fired yet..

Maj. Bradley: When does he shoot?

Capt. Chance: He's No. 1 on the next order.

Maj. Bradley: I have a feeling way down deep that he talked us out of something. We'll soon know.

(The next order comes to the firing line and shooting begins. Result, Major Harding breaks 18 birds and with his new handicap of 7 is credited with a possible and enters a four place tie for the turkey.)

Maj. Harding: You see, Brad, my handicap was just right, not one bird too much. I couldn't break over 18 to save my life.

Maj. Bradley: I think you got one bird too many, now that you mention it.

Capt. Chance: The four high men will shoot off the tie on the next order, present handicaps will apply.

(The order is duly posted and the firing begins. The three contestants other than Major Harding are performing according to expectations. Major Harding, however, is shooting like one inspired. The monotonous cry of dead, dead, dead, by the scorer is heard each time a bird is thrown for him.)

Maj. Bradley: My God! That's fifteen straight.

Capt. Chance: Don't I know it?

Handicap Committee (in unison): Lost! I hope he—good he lost another one—two down.

Scorer again calling for Maj. Harding: Dead, dead, dead.

Trap Boy: Gee! Major Harding is certainly smacking 'em, isn't he?

Handicap Committee: And how!

Trap Boy: I always liked the way he says "pull"—good and loud—he has a lot of confidence, hasn't he?

Capt. Chance: He ought to have with that handicap.

Maj. Bradley: He lost three birds out of twenty—if he misses all the rest we've got him—but he won't, and we're sunk again.

Trap Boy: You know, Major, the way he stands up there to shoot he reminds me of Napoleon — sort of proud like, you know!

Maj. Bradley: Looks are very deceiving — he impresses me as a man who would be mean to little children and dumb animals.

Contestants (in chorus): Harding wins! Harding wins!

(The indisposed chief of the fourth section, with failing sight, a little 20 gauge gun, and with seven year old ammunition broke 21 out of 25 birds. This with his meager handicap of 7 results in a net total of 28 birds, 5 above his nearest competitor.)

Handicap Committee: We, who are about to die, salute you. (or) Ave Harding! Te morituri salutant.

Maj. Harding: Congratulate me boys, I never thought that I could do it.

Handicap Committee: Oh, yeah?

Lady Spectator: Oh, Captain Chance! I did enjoy the shooting so much. Major Harding was just wonderful wasn't he? He's one of the best shots out here, isn't he? He wasn't even the least bit nervous, either. I do so wish that I could shoot that way.

Capt. Chance: Come out for the next shoot and we'll give you a nice, big, fat handicap. We're very generous that way.

3d Contestant: Maj. Bradley, I wanted to talk to you about my handicap, you see I never have—

Maj. Bradley: If you will just see Captain Chance I'm sure he will fix you right up—he is primarily responsible for them you know:

3d Contestant: Where's Bob Chance—has any one seen—

Trap Boy: Yes, Sir. There he goes—he just left. He seemed to be in a hurry.

3d Contestant: Damn.

(Major Harding, wreathed in smiles, other contestants, spectators and trap boys, exit.)

MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

MULLIGAN DISCUSSES UNIFORMS

A recent issue of one of the service magazines broadcast the fact that one of the large border posts has devised an original method of keeping its garrison informed as to the correct uniform of the day. Flags are displayed from a pole and the color of the flag indicates what the well dressed warrior will wear. An excellent innovation.

Benning leads in all things therefore we cannot adopt that method regardless of its excellence. True, we have a flag pole like any well regulated garrison, and it would always be possible to display uniform A, B, or C therefrom. It is a bit unorthodox however. If athletic clothing were the order of the day, I can see possibilities of complication. At least one member of this garrison made an inglorious exodus from one of our most revered institutions of learning because there was proudly displayed from the flag staff of that school an article of apparel which, at a distance, resembled part of a suit of athletic clothing, but—was not. No—painful memories compel me to advise against such a system.

The idea of a clothing display is basically sound. Flags might be misinterpreted but clothing, never. Also we have an ideal place for such a display. Where Wold Ave. collides with the First Division Road there is a circle and a circle within a circle and rising therefrom a concrete shaft with four arms holding upright lamps, lights or beacons symbolical of the light of learning so typical of——(here you may insert the name of your favorite school, such as Bakers and Cooks). Supporting each arm are certain rolls, scrolls or metal contortions which make a most tempting place to suspend a coathanger.

Picture Maj. Ducrot or Lieut. Dumbflicket rolling merrily toward the class room clad in uniform C. At the abovementioned circle Uniform A is proudly flung to the breeze, its wind-tossed arms frantically calling attention to the approved raiment for the day. With unslackened speed, our hero makes the circuit of this monumental light and returns to quarters to correct the error of his ways. Here is an idea that will gain the support of every student.

Consider the stadium. Until the nocturnal prowlers of the 24th made certain unauthorized uses of it, it served no purpose. Shall this light find itself in the same position?

My suggestion can be made to pay dividends. A little advertising space above the uniform solves the problem and we might see—

UNIFORM A
made by
Nikolas Papapadopulopopos & Co., Inc.
(Nick the Greek)

Prices: from so much up.
Terms: from now on.

The income from such advertising might be used for a number of purposes. We might finance more lights. We might give it to the Post Exchange. Since the stock market debacle many civilians have accepted employment in that activity until their stocks and bonds again bring in the income necessary to support them in the style to which they are unaccustomed. A little additional revenue would help take on more of them. Above all, what we need at Benning are bigger and better lights.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT AS FORMER STARS RETURN TO FORT BENNING

Only a few more short weeks and the baseball season will open again at Fort Benning. Already arrangements are being made. Games are being scheduled, Gowdy Field is being repaired and last Sunday the warm sunshine brought out several early birds with ball and glove to toss the old pellet around and feel out the old soup bone.

Prospects for the Infantry School Doughboys are bright for the season of 1931, with most of last year's veterans back this season, they will also be reinforced by the return of a couple of former stars.

"Lefty" Carnes, portside hurler, left the Demonstration outfit last season and took on with the Air Service. His twirling arm was sorely missed and fans will learn with pleasure that "Lefty" will be on the hillock for Fort Benning when the 1931 season opens. He is now a member of Company "G," 29th Infantry.

Even at this early date a strong line up of veteran players is assured. Mickey McCarthy, Tommie Thompson and Red Miller will take their regular turns back of the platter. Tolle, Carnes, Roosma, Holloway, Stevens, Pinton, Tripp and Lindsey form a bevy of hurlers that will deliver the goods. The infielders would form a nifty squad in Mitchell, Hyland, Reddock, Sheriff, Martin, Stuart, Morris, Wyrick, Heckert and Hull. There are numerous other capable players not mentioned that will be out for the infield squad. The outfield will be well represented in a nifty bunch of ball hawks. McAllister, Grantham, Haynie, Ryan, Smith, Thompson, Jordan, Ashe, Derrick, Easley and Potter.

It is quite a while yet before training begins, but already it looks as if this will be a big season for Fort Benning.

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

Spring has come, tra la, tra la! Spring has come, yes maybe not! I know this climate too well now to have any faith in it. Warm weather will come and hang around for a while, and as soon as it sees that every one has let their fires go out, why, pouff, down will come the rain-swept, freezing blasts, and laugh and laugh at you. However as long as you don't get fooled, it is really very pleasant. The class room resembles a beehive on a warm summer's afternoon, not much activity, just a faint internal buzzing can be heard to tell that some are sleeping and some are getting that way. A few of the more active members of the class get their daily exercise, during the ten minute breaks, by playing a very strenuous game of "horseshoes." Capérton sure flings a wicked horseshoe, if he is not careful he will throw one through someone's windshield. George O'Neill plays the game more in the manner of bowling. However, there is this to say for the game. It is the first kind of physical exercise that I have seen Maynard Carter undergo, that he was not forced into.

Carter my a magnificent *coup d'etat* managed to bring to fruition a dream which has obsessed him since the beginning of equitation, that of getting out of a riding class. Others had accomplished the feat, with apparent ease it seemed to Carter, but he was never quite able to bring it off himself. Once to be sure he was about to realize his fondest hopes, but it rained and no one had to ride, so that there was no great satisfaction in it. But on Monday of this week when the class turned out for equitation, armed with compass map and pencil, Carter was all set with an order to report to the hospital for an x-ray. With so few classes in riding left, and only two days in this week in which to operate, great care had to be exercised lest he get excused from the wrong class. Carter, following the teachings of the School, made a correct estimate of the situation, the maneuver was a complete success. (I wonder if he really was x-rayed?)

Well, Eddie, we are now getting down to the meat of the course. We have started on map problems.

Sometimes we are S-2 of a brigade, and sometimeswe are the S-2 of a lowly battalion. You know the S-2 is the fair-haired boy who knows all that's going on in the neighbor's back yard. When the C. O. is up a tree he simply turns to his S-2. "I say, S-2, do you think there is anyone over there who would like to make a sixth at 'black jack' or do your reports show that they would be liable to have a Queen and an Ace up their sleeves?" Any S-2, though especially one from the Infantry School would immediately reply, "My observers report that there is a strong enemy concentration at R. J. 625432, their black-jack champion has been observed skulking around in a most suspicious manner. There are three courses open to them. They can play off in their own camp, they can come over in force and try and inveigle the C. O. into a game too steep for him to play in. My decision is that you take up your marbles and find some nicer boys to play with." Whereupon General "A," harkening to the words of wisdom of 2nd Lt. "B," immediately puts his advice into execution. Oh, yeah!

There are, however, other and more serious difficulties to these map problems. Not the least of which is the profusion of maps which the student is issued. I have been issued to date, enough maps to get lost in almost any part of the world. It is also a bit confusing at times to try and work out a problem on sheet 3 Fort Benning Fire Control, and find, half way through the class, that it was laid out on sheet 347 Gettysburg Unionsuit map. Senior Ravelo, of the Foreign Legion, experienced another of the great tribulations of map problems, when after trying for some time to make sheet 349 stick to sheet 347, it was discovered that he was using Griffin Lotion Cream in the place of glue.

Col. Stayer put on a demonstration of the evacuation of the sick and wounded last week. The soldiers from the 29th Infantry had a fine time of it. Rushing forward to the attack and then falling in grotesque heaps, groaning for water. One man decided that he had had enough of fighting, and the best way that he figured to get out of it was to play sick. He and Maj. Meagher put on a swell act. Maj. Lange should get hold of that bird and sign him up for next year for the Big Act. The Medico was a most excellent foil for the comedy part played. Notwithstanding that in the rush and hurly-burly of putting on the demonstration he had inadvertently put his spurs on upside down on the wrong feet. After all spurs are not necesary in order to read the tag on a dead man.

We have been having so much indirect fire work lately that if you come up on any member of the class suddenly and whisper in his ear, "What is it?" He will reply without hesitation, "Q. E. 93, base angle left 208, base lines on task 'C.'" In fact it has gotten so bad lately that one morning I started to class clad only in a protractor and B. V. D.'s.

This is a grand school, Eddie, first you have map reading, then you take up equitation, then not satisfied they give you map reading combined with equitation. The class was divided into two parts, one part had to make a reconnaissance of an area, on horseback, the other half was split up into pairs, each pair was given an azimuth and told to find the mysterious Mr. X. It might have worked out better, if it had been Madame X. As for the map reading end of the problem it was hard to tell just how much of a success it was. The equitation end of the problem was no end of a success, as there were students riding all over the country side for hours and hours. Van Moseley, poet laureate of the class, never did find his proper station. As for me, Eddie, I'm all for some more of those problems. That one netted me a dollar, when Cpl. Wheeler thought that he knew how to follow an azimuth, just because he could follow the Green Line in a N. Y. subway. Cpl. Wheeler would have starved to death, if it had not been for me. For the small sum of one dollar, I consented to lead him out of the wilderness. The only flea in the ointment was that Wheeler reminded me that I owed a dollar to Moseley from some time back.

I'll just have to stop now, Eddie, this spring weather has got me on the run.

Y'rs tr'ly,

BONAPART HENNESSY, 3d.

P. S. Brother Isaacs went dove hunting last week. Shot at a dove on the ground. The dove flew away, but the farmer came out and thanked him for doing the spring plowing. B. H. 3d.

BENNING POLOISTS NATIONAL RATINGS ARE INCREASED

The New York Times of January 23, 1931 carries a list of the changes in the National Handicap Polo Ratings for 1931. It is interesting to note that the national committee raised the ratings of three Benning poloists, Lt. H. E. Baker from 0 to 1, Lt. B. R. Jacobs from 3 to 4, Major C. B. Lyman from 2 to 3. The other Baker twin has a rating of 3 and were these four to play in tournament against a team, none of whose players were handicapped, they would have to spot the other team 11 goals and the game would start with the score 11 to 0.

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF 24TH SOLDIER

A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Pvt. Horace Lewis, Service Company, 24th Infantry.

The body of Pvt. Lewis was found on the bank of the Chattahoochee on Jan. 23 about 300 yards from the Infantry School stables. Pvt. Lewis had disappeared December 10.

It was considered possible, when the body was found, that Pvt. Lewis had been murdered, since an autopsy indicated that the soldier had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage; however an accident or apoplexy might account for this, in the opinion of some who investigated the case.

PROGRESS AT SWIMMING POOL

Work has been progressing at the 24th Infantry Swimming Pool in great shape, this week. Concrete has been poured almost daily on the under-pass flume from the storage pool to the lower basin, and on the flume gates at each end.

At the rate of progress this week, the pool will be ready for use sooner than expected.

EDITOR'S SON BECOMES EDITOR

"Like father, like son" should be the headlines of this little squib, but it wouldn't quite tell the story. Hence . . .

A new exchange came to our desk the other day, "The Baby Pointer," published by the students of the West Point Preparatory School at Fort McPherson, Ga., and we were pleasantly surprised to note that the editor is W. P. Yarborough, 1st Tanks, son of our predecessor, Lt. Leroy W. Yarborough.

ASSIGNED TO 24TH INF.

1st Lieut. Ray B. Floyd, Inf., who was relieved from assignment and duty as a student in the company officers' course, The Infantry School, has been assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry.

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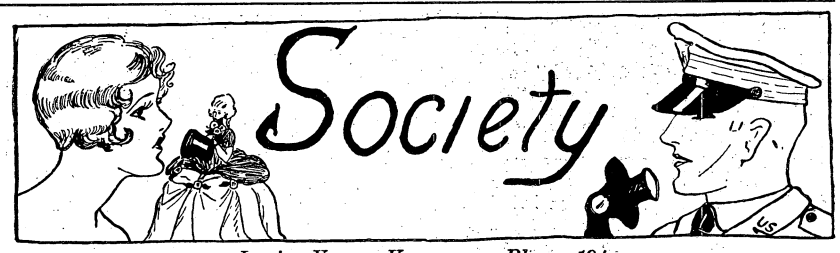

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

The Fort Benning Officers' Club sponsored their monthly dinner dance last Friday evening at Biglerville. The dinner tables were placed against an attractive background and were beautifully appointed with white damask cloths, sugar plum trees and burning candles in many pastel shades. Among those entertaining at this dinner dance were: Maj. and Mrs. Richard Tindall, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding, Capt. and Mrs. Adolf Von Schell, Capt. and Mrs. William Marshall, U. S. M. C., Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Backman, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Leinbach and Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel.

Maj. and Mrs. Tindall entertained as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Miss Helen Mitchell, of Los Angeles, who is their guest, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chance, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Perrin, Maj. Charles P. Stivers, Maj. Adrian St. John and Capt. Francis Wilson.

Maj. and Mrs. Harding's guests included: Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg and their guest, Mrs. Foster, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Davidson and Capt. Talley Joiner.

Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge entertained at a table of twelve. Covers were laid for twelve and seated there were: Maj. and Mrs. Neal Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. James Rodwell, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest McLendon, Lieut. and Mrs. John Van Horn Moseley and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, of Evanston, Illinois, and Maj. and Mrs. Hoge.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Backman had as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. O. N. Johnson and Miss Ella Keen Johnson, of Maryland, the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Lavin, Capt. and Mrs. Ira Black, Capt. and Mrs. Carter Collins, Mrs. Anabelle Lummus Dooley, Mr. Will Hunt and Capt. Rufus Byers.

Capt. and Mrs. Adolf Von Schell entertained as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and their mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, Capt. and Mrs. Feodor Schmidt, Capt. and Mrs. William Eagles, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Rice, Capt. Henry D. Bagnall, Capt. Augustus O'Connell and Capt. Herbert D. Gibson.

Capt. and Mrs. William Marshall entertained a party for dinner. Covers were laid for fifteen and seated at the table were: Maj. and Mrs. Otto Lange, Capt. and Mrs. Wendall Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. Merritt B. Curtis, U. S. M. C., Lieut. and Mrs. Bayard Bell, U. S. M. C., Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Lieut. and Mrs. George C. Mergens, Capt. Charles T. Brooks, U. S. M. C., and Capt. and Mrs. Marshall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Leinbach entertained a dinner in honor of Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross. Capt. and Mrs. Leinbach's guests were: Miss Woodruff, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Ella Brackinridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Baker and their mother, Mrs. Dickey, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Ross, Capt. John Brackinridge, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Robert A. Ports, Lieut. Duncan, of Mitchell Field, Alabama, Lieut. William A. D. Thomas, Lieut. Glenn B. McConnell, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. William Grubbs and Lieut. James J. Heriot.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel entertained as their guests: Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Bell, Miss Mabel Billingslea and Lieut. James Grier.

* * *

General and Mrs. Campbell King and Miss Barbara King entertained at a beautiful tea dance at the Polo Club last Thursday afternoon given in honor of Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, who is the guest of Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross.

The club was attractively decorated with palms, ferns, branches of long leaf pine and Spanish moss.

The tea table was overlaid with green runners and centered with a bowl of early spring bowers.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Mrs. King received her guests in a lovely gown of black lace made with long lines and completed with a lace dinner jacket.

Miss King was charming in an ultramarine with white fur trimmings.

Miss Woodruff wore a smart outfit of black crepe.

* * *

Saturday evening the Columbus Country Club sponsored their fortnightly dinner dance.

The club was attractively decorated with large baskets of yupon berries and branches of long leaf pine.

Those of the Army set who entertained at this dance were: Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg, Capt. Richard Bassett and Lieut. Thomas Wells.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg entertained in honor of their guest, Mrs. Victor S. Foster, fo Washington, D. C.

The beautifully appointed table was decorated with bowls of pink snapdragons and roses and pink tapers.

Maj. and Mrs. Fagg entertained as their guests: Mrs. Foster, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin F. Harding, Maj. and Mrs. William L. Starnes, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond A. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert, Capt .and Mrs. Harry J. Farner, Capt. and Mrs. Casper R. Crim, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Lyons, Miss Mary Lyons, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Miss Ruby Tenn, Capt. Adrian R. Brian, Capt. Richard W. Johnson and Lieut. Martin J. Morin.

Capt. Richard O. Bassett and Lieut. Thomas Wells were joint hosts, entertaining as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight W. Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene H. Vernon, Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. David D. Hedekin, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Breckinridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Miss Barbara King, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Dorothty Brown, the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. Christian H. Clarke and Lieut. Robert A. Ports.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Buracker entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening in compliment to their mother, Mrs. C. L. Buracker, of Baltimore, who is their house-guest.

The table was laid with a white damask cloth and centered with a bowl of

(Continued on page 11.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

pink snapdragons. Pink candles burned in silver candlesticks at either end of the table.

Covers were laid for fourteen and included a group of friends of the honoree.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Offley entertained her bridge club on Thursday at the Columbus Country Club with a beautiful luncheon party and bridge.

Covers were laid for eight at the attractively appointed table and seated there were Mrs. Gordon Steele, Mrs. Donald Spalding, Mrs. Leon Norris, Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. Edward Curren, Mrs. Bayard Bell and Mrs. Offley.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor entertained at an informal dinner at their quarters Sunday evening, later taking their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

Covers were laid for eight at the prettily appointed table and seated there were Maj. and Mrs. Allen Bingman, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hoy and Capt. and Mrs. Taylor.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown will entertain at a dinner party at their quarters this evening. Their guests will include Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Maxwell, Capt. and Mrs. Ercil Porter, Capt. and Mrs. Robinson Duff, Capt. and Mrs. James O. Tarbox and Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe.

Following dinner Col. and Mrs. Brown and their guests will attend the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Another lovely dinner party that took place Friday evening at Biglerville was the one at which Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges entertained.

The table was beautifully appointed and attractive place cards marked places for Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., and their guest, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader, Maj. Charles Lyman and Maj. and Mrs. Hodges.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe entertained at a delightful dinner party Sunday evening at the Officers' Club. Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose and Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. Ponting, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and Mrs. Leard's mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Capt. and Mrs. William McC. Chapman, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon, Mrs. Frederick Pearson and Lieut. Orlando Mood.

After dinner Lieut. and Mrs. Monroe escorted their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Miss Mollie Brown complimented Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, at a beautiful bridge tea on Monday afternoon.

Miss Brown included in the invitation list the young ladies of the post and the visitors at Fort Benning. The guests for bridge were Miss Woodruff, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Barbara King, Miss Dorothy Ross, Mrs. Norman Caum and her guest, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Harriette Atkins, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Ella Keen Johnson, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. William Breckinridge, Miss Florence Conner, the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Vida, Miss Catherine Slocomb, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William Brock, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Lola O'Connell and her guest, Miss Alene Williams.

They were joined for tea by a number of the post bachelors.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. J. D. Tilford, of Pittsburg and Fishers Island, New York, have been the guests of their nephew and niece, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson.

On Tuesday, they were honored at a beautiful dinner party given by Maj. and Mrs. Thompson at their quarters. Invited to meet the honor guests were Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer and Maj. Charles Lyman.

* * *

Mrs. Lochlin Caffey was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her quarters Thursday. Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Miss Jessie Snyder and Miss Kate Snyder of Columbus, Mrs. Charles Steel and her mother, Mrs. O. N. Johnson, Mrs. Samuel Buracker and her mother, Mrs. Buracker, Mrs. Charles Coates, Mrs. William Freehoff and Mrs. Caffey.

* * *

Miss Ellene Winn will arrive Saturday and will spend the week-end as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey. Miss Winn is a sister of Lieut. James Winn and is at present a student at Agnes Scott.

Miss Helen Caffey will arrive Saturday morning to spend the week-end with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Caffey.

On Monday Mrs. Caffey, Miss Caffey and Miss Winn will go to Atlanta. Mrs. Caffey will remain in Atlanta a few days and will attend the concert given by Paderewski on Tuesday in Atlanta.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John Roosma entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Grill Sunday evening to compliment Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young, who are the guests of their sons-in-law and daughters, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

The table was overlaid with a white damask cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding pink snapdragons. Silver candlesticks held burning pink tapers.

Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Laurence Young, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer and Lieut. and Mrs. Roosma.

Following dinner Lieut. and Mrs. Roosma and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Miss Hariette Atkins was hostess at a beautiful tea Sunday at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry Atkins. Miss Atkins' honor guest on this occasion was Miss Margaret Woodruff, the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross.

The guest list included Miss Woodruff, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, Miss Barbara King, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Lola O'Connell, Capt. Richard O. Bassett, Lieut. Jack Pitcher, Lieut. Robert A. Ports, Lieut. Walter C. Sweeney, Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. Frank Trent, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Charles Royce, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. George Selmon, Lieut. Douglas

(Continued on page 15.)

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

GRIFFIN, FLOORED BY FIRST BLOW, BATTERS FIRPO INTO TECHNICAL KO

Seeley Puts Carl East Away Quickly After Two Rounds of Tapping

John ("Corn") Griffin, Tanker light heavy, exploded a surprise bomb in southern fistic circles when he battered his way to a technical knockout over "Mike" Firpo, tough Cuban fighter, at the Fort Benning area last Tuesday night, in the feature bout of the show.

Firpo, a veteran fighter, and considered by sport scribes as one of the leading light heavies in the south, was a big favorite to win over the army battler, but to the surprise of the large crowd of fans, Griffin took every round except the first, by a large margin and had Firpo groggy and helpless when the fight was stopped by the referee in the eighth round.

The opening round looked like an unhappy ending for Griffin. They came from their corners at the bell and sparred for a moment in the center of the ring. Griffin started a left jab that Firpo blocked and then countered with a left swing that caught Griffin high on the side of his head. Griffin went down like a ton of brick and for a moment fans thought the fight was over. At the count of three Griffin came to one knee but waited until the count of seven before coming up. Firpo rushed but went back on his heels from a straight left. They clinched but Griffin proved to be the better of the two at close quarters and his short smashes to the body hurt.

Griffin scored repeatedly in the second with a rapier like left, and sank several hard rights to the body. Firpo went down from a terrific overhand right to the head but came up without a count.

The Cuban came out slugging in the third round but Griffin boxed rings around him and his punches only cut the air; in the mean time the Tanker kept up a steady drumfire of lefts to Mike's face and smashed short punches to the body at close quarters.

Firpo took a terrible beating during the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds and was on the floor once in each round. In the seventh round Griffin caught him on the button with a sweeping right that would have felled an ox; Firpo came up at the count of five. A hard left over the heart dropped him just as the round ended and he went to his corner punch drunk and groggy.

Firpo staged a weak rally at the opening of the eighth but Griffin smothered his attack and dropped him for the seventh time with a sizzling left to the jaw. Firpo staggered to his feet and tried to fall into a clinch but went down on his face from a right cross to the chin. He staggered gamely to his feet but Captain Raymond McDonald, referee, held the raging Tanker back and waved Firpo to his corner; he then raised Griffin's hand in victory.

Saginaw Has Found The Wallop

Saginaw Seely proved to fans that he has finally developed the old crowd pleaser, the kayo wallop. He felt Carl East, Atlanta kayo king, out for two rounds and then stepped in with a "one, two" in the third round that stopped East cold as a kippered herring. There is no getting away from the fact that Saginaw can hit, he is as tickled over his ability to hang the old kayo punch to an opponent as a dealer with a straight flush. And the fans are tickled also; they have always been for the Saginaw, but fans do like to see their favorite cross the old right to the button and then listen to the referee as he tolls the mournful ten. Saginaw has arrived and he is going to be hard to stop. If he meets Blondy Parker, he may turn the trick quicker and neater than many of the fans can dream of.

Willie "Red" Keenan, showed fans that he is a long way from being through. Keenan met one of the best boys to show here in many moons when he mixed with "Call" Martin. It was a great fight all the way but the blond topped doughboy won.

Danny Davis was winning handily over Peanut Howard of LaGrange until he smashed his right hand and was forced to quit.

Ghost Ghastly and Phenix Fourroux put on a great war for four rounds with the scale of victory hanging in the balance. The Gunner took the nod by a final spurt in the last round but was a great fight and both boys deserve credit.

Lightning Lige upheld the honor of the Happy Heart regiment by taking a hairline decision over Young Wills in a fast and furious three round mill. Both boys mixed freely and quite a few fans would like to see them matched again over a longer route.

The entire card was a crowd pleaser and every one went home highly satisfied with the show. Captain Raymond McDonald did a good job of refereeing and fans hope to see him in action again.

Calling Down and Going "Boo"

Saturday's basketball game with the Atlanta Jaycees was a mixture of cheers and jeers. When Benning was leading, the crowd cheered the team; when Benning was behind, the crowd jeered the referee.

Perhaps, as one or two basketball cognoscenti explained afterward, the ref did fail to call fouls on Atlanta for sticking elbows and sundry hands and feet into Isham's tummy on the jump. But it wasn't this which caused the rousing demonstrations.

The populace got up on its hind legs and denounced the ref every time he called a foul on Benning.

An efficient way of preventing an opponent from scoring undoubtedly is to push him in the back as he shoots (or a hacking motion at his face, arms or hands often will do wonders). Unfortunately these maneuvers are contrary to the modern effete rules. And even under the old unregenerate intercollegiate Marquis of Queensbury system, clutching an opponent by the tonsils was verboten. Benning players once or twice, and obviously inadvertently, did some of these things, and the consequent calling of fouls stirred the proletariat.

The thought occurred at the time that an interesting evening would have been had by all, if one Mr. Quigley of National League baseball, and National football and basketball refereeing fame, had been the official.

Mr. Quigley has a reputation for curing crowds of booing by the simple expedient of calling fouls on them. To this it was replied that Benning crowds didn't mind having fouls called on them, that up to five had been tried without effect.

Maybe so, but we still suspect that they would get tired before Monday at reveille of seeing visiting players shoot from the foul line.

The inalienable right of all freeborn Americans to boo officials is not to be interfered with; our only suggestion is that discretion be used.

One should not do one's booing when a Benning player pulls one that even a blind man (less dog) could see. But when a technical foul is called, the reason for which (in one's present state of familiarity with the rules) one does not understand, then should one's booing proclivities be given full scope.

Let the welkin ring with denunciation—if the referee will let you get away with it.

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Benning Will Meet Southern Y Champs

Musketeers To Play Team Saturday Which Has Won 15 of 18 Games

Next Saturday night, the Benning Musketeers will meet a worthy foe, when they play the Victor "Y" basketball quintet hailing from Grier, S. C. The game will be played on the Benning court, and is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

During the present basketball season, the boys from the "Palmetto State" have played eighteen games. Of these, they have won fifteen and lost three. One of the games lost was to Olsen's Terrible Swedes, a team which also succeeded in taking the scalp of the Musketeers.

Last year, in a tournament of Y. M. C. A. basketball teams held at Charleston, S. C., the Victor "Y" quintet came out on top, thereby winning the Southern Y. M. C. A. Basketball Championship for 1930.

MUSKETEERS TAKE THRILLING CAGE DUEL FROM ATLANTA JAYCEES

In one of the fastest cage games of the season, the Musketeers took a close decision over the Atlanta "Jaycees" last Saturday night, 34 to 29.

With both Kammerer and Roosma, Benning aces, out of the lineup, Phil Draper led the Musketeers to a thrilling victory that held the large crowd in suspense on many occasions and brought them to their feet in thunderous applause as the speed of the Musketeer passing attack overcame the visitors' lead and left them defeated and demoralized at the finish of the game.

In the opening half, the Musketeers were wild with their shooting and missed several opportunities to score; in the meantime the visitors broke through the Musketeer guard with an offensive attack that was puzzling. English, visiting forward, looped shots from long range during the early minutes of play and put the visitors out in front. A desperate Musketeer rally near the end of the half carried them up within four points of their opponents but the half ended with the Jaycees leading 17 to 13.

In the final half, Draper and McAllister opened up a passing combination that took the play away from the visitors. Isham began to get the jump on Bass at center and Draper picked the nugget on the fly. With McAllister, Haynie and Tullos forming a lightning passing trio the visitors were hardly aware of what was happening until Draper was in position and the ball would be snapped to him for a ride through the hoop.

It was this brand of play that stemmed the tide of defeat and turned it into a rolling wave of victory for the Musketeers.

The summary:

Benning—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Tullos	F	2	0	4
Schoell,	F	3	0	6
Draper	F	5	1	11
Isham	C	1	1	3
McAllister	G	4	2	10
Haynie	G	0	0	0
Totals		15	4	34

Jaycees—	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
English	F	5	2	12
Morris	F	0	0	0
Wilbaum	F	0	0	0
Bass	C	3	1	7
Cook	G	3	2	8
Leffler	G	0	0	0
Moore	G	0	2	2
Totals		11	7	29

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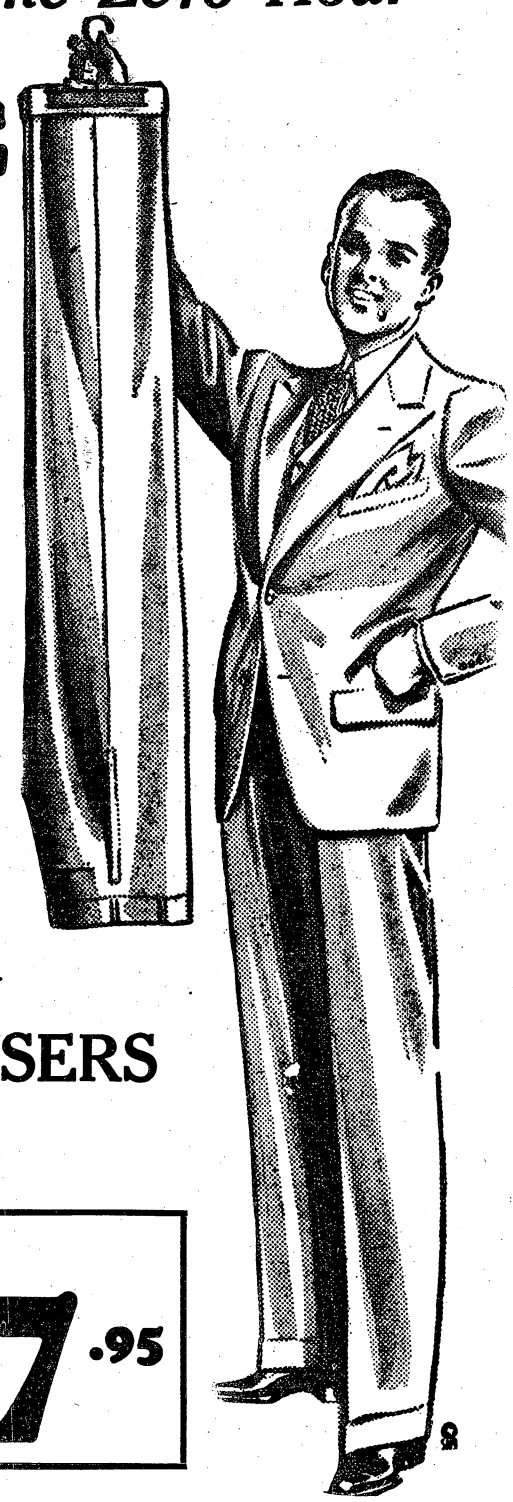

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MEDICOS WIN SEVEN CAGE GAMES IN A ROW

The Medico cagesters continued their winning streak with a 37 to 26 victory over the Bibb City five at Fort Benning last Monday night.

Newman, Medico forward, led the scoring with twelve points. The game was a fast affair and was well played. This game gave the Medicos their seventh consecutive victory in as many starts.

PARENT TEACHERS MEETING

Dr. B. R. Showalter, of the Extension Teaching Division of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will address the Parent-Teachers Association at its monthly meeting on Thursday, February fifth.

Dr. Showalter's subject will be "Some Problems of Parental Education.' '

All members of the garrison are cordially invited to attend and remain for tea, which will be served at the close of the session.

The place of meeting has been changed to the Polo Club instead of the Chapel as heretofore. The hour is 2:15, as usual.

TO TAKE COURSE AT FORT SILL

Private Walter T. Kimel, Battery A, 1st Bn., 83d F. A., has been ordered to proceed to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., reporting not later than February 2, for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction in communications.

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29TH INF.

Headquarters Company

Private First Class Charles E. Lungrin was discharged per E. T. S. on January 21, 1931, and re-enlisted for the Coast Artillery Corps, Hawaii. All members of this organization wish Private Lungrin the best of luck with his new assignment and we hope to have him with us again in the future.

First Sergeant Houghtby now has a complete set of false teeth for sale. Anyone who is interested in the above item, may see Sergeant Houghtby at the orderly room.

The organization has added another recruit, who is no other than Master James Richard Edmunds, born to Private First Class, Specialist Fourth Class Clarence L. Edmunds and wife on January 12, 1931.

Service Company

1st Sgt. Miller was placed on the Rifle Team after returning from furlough. 1st Sgt. Miller has the honor of being the best shot in the 29th Infantry, having won high score prize last year with a total score of 330.

Pvt. Alton Combs was discharged last week and has re-enlisted for this company.

Pvt. Kossie Greene has returned from furlough after visiting Florida and seems to be glad to be back with the gang again.

Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn.

Since the First Battalion's last publication, the boys in the Company have acquired various new nicknames, such as "Pa," "Tipper," "Snake Brains," (the second), etc. Incidentally, while I am thinking about it, I heard a certain fellow say that my entries in the Infantry School News would make good topics for Ripley's famous "Believe It or Not" but I was a volunteer and now I have to make the best of it. But nevertheless I will try and make these notes interesting. Will that help any? We have not had any more arrivals or departures from furlough since our last edition. But you would have known the same thing without me telling you. Oh, by the way, I have a startling revelation to make to all concerned: Company "A" didn't have any ice cream for Sunday dinner a couple of weeks ago. Just think of the wonderful record that they have established: We (1st Bn., Hq. Co.) have been eating there over a year now and this is the first Sunday that we have ever missed having ice cream for dinner; and as "Uncle Amos" says, "Dat is sumpin'."

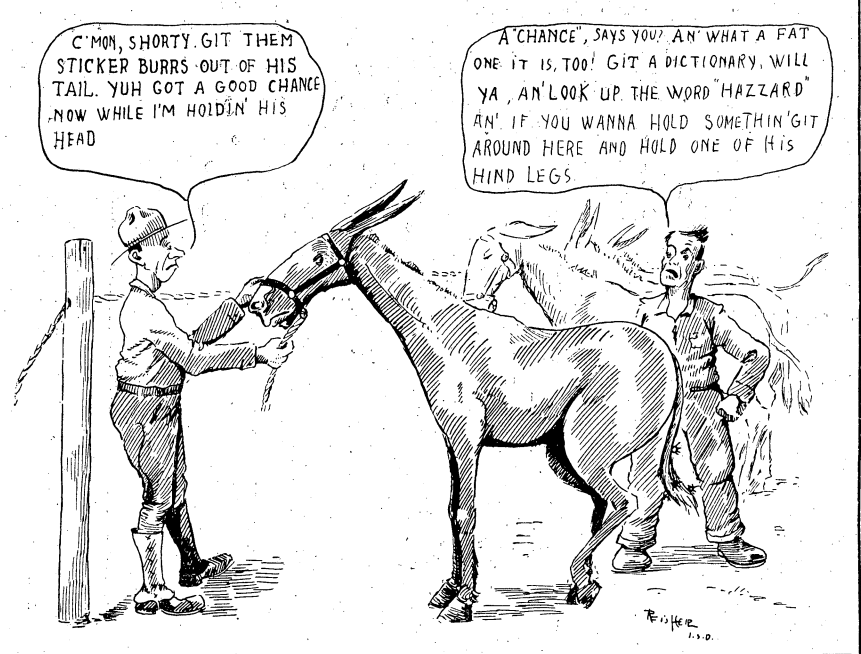
Oh, before I forget it, we still have a little challenge to make to any company interested in the well known recreation, volleyball. We have one of best sextets in the post and we bellow forth our challenge to any team in the post. So step right up, "You're the next victim." Details can be arranged, by calling 604 and asking for the Sergeant Major, 'cause as you know, he is the "head man" in our little show.

There is a certain Corporal in our Company who is very much in love—He sits around for hours at a time "moaning" and feeling Blue, in fact he has all the symptoms of a romantic love affair. Well, keep up the fire, Hobbs, old boy, you know that love is what keeps this "ole" world rotating.

Pvt. Charles McGaha of this organization has been promoted to Corporal and of course we are all glad to see "Mac" get this well deserved "boost."

Now for a little secret that only some of our readers will understand. We are wondering where "Lambkin" got the little blue sweater that he is showing off so promiscuously to everyone in the outfit? In fact I believe that he is in love with the sweater alone. There may be a little story attached to it. Maybe Lampkin can tell. Ha!

SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER by Fisher



Company "B"

How is this for a motto? "Keep your red flannels handy." Methinks it would be a swell idea, 'cause these night problems are coming pretty regular and it sure gets plenty cold long 'bout three o'clock in the morning. And mark my words, we are not through with these all-night problems yet. Say, do you know that walking is good exercise? Yeh, we all know that but we can't figure out just why we have to spend the night out in the woods when it would be so much easier to sleep in our bunks.

Say, fellows, let's give three whoops and a holler for Mess Sergeant Romploskie. Why? Say, if you guys like those pies, we had the last two or three times, as well as I do, you wouldn't ask why. Keep it up sergeant, and if any of the cooks have not had a course in pastry making, see that they get it. I have always heard, "Once you start a good thing, keep it up," and if you didn't start something good when you put those pies on the table, you never will start.

Here are a few things that we would like to see: "Big" Simmons and Sgt. Bierman wearing derby hats. "Frog" Oneillion without his Beechnut. Charlie Ward in shape to whip "Runt Tabary. (By the way, Charlie is running to town every night, just to get in shape to lick him). How W. T. Clem would look after a "three" months furlouh. Clarence Neely get lucky payday. (I wanta borrow about twenty bucks from him, see?) Sgt. Bierman without an excuse, when something goes wrong in the supply room. A. A. Jones and "Lard" Smith without a growl.

We are signing off, folks, after this next number, by the company quartette, which is composed of Sgts. McGuire, Nagel, Bierman and Musick. They are accompanied by Sgt. Mintz at the piano. Sgt. Rogers playing the cornet, and last but not least, First Sergeant John D. Brown and his ever famous saxophone. They will sing for you one of the latest song hits of the Post, "Everybody Does It (Drill) In Fort Benning."

Station P-U-N-K signing off.

Company "E"

Incidents on the two-day maneuver of January 19 and 20, 1931: Company "E" was awarded second place in getting ready for the field on this occasion. This prize of second place gives the company 75 points on our efficiency standing for the month of January. While the company was out in this maneuver, Sgt. Clay was the commander of outguard No. 3 on the Road Junction of Harmony Church and Cusetta Roads. He was visited by a visiting patrol consisting of Sgt. Dalby and Corp. Joe Zapasnik. Upon approaching Sgt. Clay, who was hid behind what he called a windbreaker which was a bunch of pines piled up like a country fence. Sgt. Clay informed the visiting patrol to stay very low to to ground as the enemy was hostile to his front.

Sgt. Arevalo, while on his outpost, spotted an enemy patrol. He immediately went into action and captured them but found out that they were our own troops. Better luck next time, Sergeant.

We ate two meals in the dark close to our position. The salmon especially was good work on the cook's part. Sgt. "Gadgett" Miller our supply sergeant, was in command of the wagon train. Sgt. Miller said the hike was fine but that they had to double time half of the way to keep up with the wagons. After running about 4 miles one of the boys tried to stick his pack on a wagon and the train commander spied the man and made him take it off of the wagon. After the boys were almost exhausted from the run after the wagons, they were permitted to take their packs off and put them on the wagons.

Mack L. Steinwinder, former Sergeant and Corporal of Company "E" has been transferred from the 2nd Infantry at Detroit, Michigan, back to Company "E," 29th Infantry. He says there is nothing like Company "E," He was stationed in the city of Detroit, across from the Ford automobile plant while he was a member of the 2nd Infantry.

Eddie J. Campbell, our bugler chief, was caught by our first sergeant E. C. Davis, using one of the most popular brands of hair tonic by the name of "Surlay," last week.

Co. "E" now has seven men on the Regimental Small Bore Team out of the total of 17 in all. The names of Co. "E" men are Corp. Terry, 1st Sgt. Davis, Sgt. Clay, Sgt. Dalby, Corp. Johnson, Corp. Clements, Pvt. Icl. Evans.

Company "F"

Lots of happenings the past week, and the company came out of it all with very good grades. On the over night hike the men in the company conducted themselves as soldiers should. We were the first company within the battalion to fall out ready for the field Monday morning, January 19th.

Thursday night while eating supper, Captain Horan, our Company Commander, came into the mess hall and thanked the men for the way in which they conducted themselves on the overnight

(Continued on page 15.)

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 11.)

McNair, Lieut. LeRoy Krauthoff, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. Dexter Lowry, Lieut. William Bullock, Mr. Richard King and Mr. George Broach.

* * *

The many friends of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Pate will be interested to learn that they will spend this week-end at Benning. They will arrive Friday and will stay at the Fort Benning Service Club.

* * *

The Straight Eight Club is sponsoring a dance tonight at the Polo Club. This dance will be a unique and interesting affair.

The Polo Club will be decorated to represent a New York Night Club and the Straight Eights have secured some unusually fine acts for the amusement of those present.

Ed Ewart and his Georgians will furnish the music for dancing.

Among those who have reserved tables in advance are Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephens, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene H. Vernon, Lieut. and Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson and Lieut. George Lightcap.

* * *

Miss Helen Caffey has accepted a position as assistant librarian in the reference department of the Carnegie Library in Atlanta, Georgia. She is a graduate of the Library School of Emory University and has two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education from the University of Colorado. Miss Caffey is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, of Fort Benning.

Col. and Mrs. Tilford, of New York, who have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, left Sunday for Florida to spend a part of the winter.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White entertained at two lovely parties last week.

On Sunday, Maj. and Mrs. White honored Col. and Mrs. Tilford, of New York, at one of the most beautiful teas of the season.

The tea table was overlaid with a handsome cloth and the centerpiece was of yellow snapdragons. Ivory tapers burned in lovely silver candelabra. Assisting Mrs. White in serving were Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Mrs. Jared Wood, Mrs. Howard Brimmer and Mrs. Edward Applegate.

Calling during the tea hours were General and Mrs. Cameron, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Col. Duncan Major, Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard, of Columbus and Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. Carter, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and Mrs. Leard's mother, Mrs. Jeanne King, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant, Maj. Charles Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Adolf Von Schell, of the German Army, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, Miss Edna Beyrer, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon, Lieut. and Mrs. Bayard Bell, U. S. M. C., Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Vesey, Miss Kate Bridewell and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty.

On Tuesday Maj. and Mrs. White entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party.

Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer and Maj. and Mrs. White.

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ADDITIONAL 29TH NOTES

(Continued from page 14.)

problem and for the way they co-operated with him. The men in this Company have worked hard and have tried to do their best in everything that was asked of them. After the Captain had finished his talk he was given a big hand by the men.

Just what is this power that seems to draw our Top Kick to the Main Theatre almost every night? Ah, ha! It's a mystery that will have to be solved. Will someone please call a doctor, there seems to be something wrong with our little horn tooter, DeWitt, why he has not been to town for the last few days. We are wondering.

And now listen to the good news, this scribe has decided to open an office to all those who do not believe. From now on you may find in this paper a "Don't Believe It" column.

"DON'T BELIEIVE IT"

All K. P.'s from now on will be hired by the week, and will be paid out of the Company Fund.

Corporal Costello will furnish all men in the company with ready made cigarettes.

The Mess Sergeant will have the cooks from now on cook anything that you may desire for a meal.

Canteen checks will be issued at any time by the officer in charge. You may draw any number of books you desire.

There will be no more reveille, and breakfast will be served whenever you wish to have it, or if you do not feel like getting out of bed you may have it served to you in bed.

Work from now on will begin at 12 o'clock, with one hour for lunch. Men will stop working at 1 o'clock.

Discharges will be given to all those that wish them. No questions asked.

For information as to "What's What" on the above written notes, you may direct all mail with questions to Private first class sergeant major Snoozelbaum, in care of Q Division of the 109th Corps Area.

Sergeant Blankenship will snore no more. It's a promise.

There will be no more shining of brass.

Sergeant Carlin will not ask any more questions.

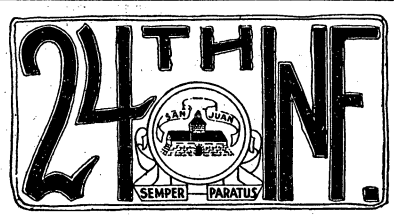
Bus tickets will be issued to all those who desire them, free of charge.

Company "G"

Announcing the return of one of the old boys, Pvt. "Lefty" Carnes, may we say that "Lefty" is considered one of the best baseball players in the post. Hooray for Co. "G."

Pvts. Shannon and Lehner, Inc., the "Singing Birds," have recently returned from a French leave.

There is considerable competition between the close order platoons of Company "G" and Company "F"; we hail with the greatest of pleasure our Platoon Commander, 2nd Lieut. Bell while 1st Lieut. Curtis is in charge of Company "F."



SERVICE CLUB BUSY

The service club has been busy lately. Two dances were held there last week, and two so far this week. Aside from the usual Wednesday evening dances, the non-commissioned officers club and Service Company have each sponsored special dances.

The service club has seen some particularly successful work in mass singing lately.

Several vaudeville shows have been shown at the service club during recent weeks, in addition to the regular motion picture programs.

VOLLEYBALL

The following games were played this week in the inter-company tournament:

Co. G vs. Co. E, won by Co. G, 21-2, 21-15.

Co. G vs. Co. B, won by Co. G, 21-9; 21-14.

Co. A vs. Log. Camp, won by Co. A, 21-9; 21-19; 22-21.

Co. A vs. Hq. Co., won by Co. A, 21-19; 21-12.

Hq. Co2. vs. Log. Camp, won by Hq. Co., 21-10; 7-21; 21-13.

Standing of the team to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Company B	9	4	.690
Company C	6	3	.666
Company G	8	4	.666
Company A	8	6	.572
Company F	6	5	.545
Company E	2	6	.250
Hq. Co.	3	7	.300
Log. Camp	1	9	.100

Company C led the first half of the series with five games won and one lost. So far Company B is leading in the second half with five games won and one lost. The winning team of each half of the series will play a best two out of three series.

The Non-commissioned officers club has announced a regimental smoker at the service club for the presentation of the Volleyball Trophy.

The Logging Camp is constructing a miniature golf course similar to that being used by the regiment in the barrack area. Nine holes have been completed.

SGT. WHITESIDE RETIRES

Staff Sergeant Jackson Whiteside, having served continuously in the army since July 6, 1905, is being retired. His entire service has been with the 24th Infantry. He served for two periods in the Philippines.

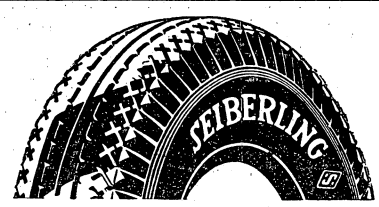
There will be a retirement supper for Staff Sergeant Whiteside Saturday evening, January 31st. All officers of the regiment will attend as well as many personal friends. A gold watch will be presented as mark of esteem by the regiment.

Watch our smoke in the bowling tournament. The 24th has won six games during the last three playing dates.

Supply office gets new mounts. Captain Seaman and Sgt. Warfield have both acquired new cars.

GARDEN DOES WELL IN 1930

The 24th Infantry garden yielded six thousand one hundred and eighty-nine dollars and eleven cents ($6,189.11) worth of green vegetables during the year 1930. This was divided among the company messes, and the families who are members of the garden organization.



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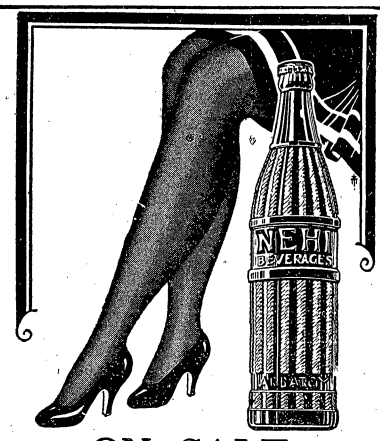

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83RD FA

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

If we should refer, in this column, at some future time, to any individual as having "Pulled a Brewer," we trust that our readers will not suppose for an instant that we are trying to pay a subtle compliment. In this connection the following seems to be particularly appropos:

"Who steals my purse steals trash,
But he who takes from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enricheth him,
And makes ME poor indeed."

x x x

Out citation of last week, if we had written it, would have been awarded to Captain Von Schell for his splendid monograph on the "First Battle of the Marne" which we were privileged to hear.

x x x

The Artillery Battalion is preparing for demonstrations, maneuvers, and the quarterly coat of paint. Officers schools are going on as usual. We feel that the schools instituted last fall for the junior officers have proved most satisfactory.

x x x

Captain Busch has received advance notice of a "probable" detail with the War Mothers' Pilgrimage with station in New York City. He expects to go on leave about February 15th in case orders are issued prior to that time.

x x x

Lieutenant "Big Doc" Baker is spending two weeks at Maxwell Field doing a little high flying with such fellows as "Corn" Shepherd, Johnny Sessuns, "Hedge Hopper" Tyndall, and that blonde Borden boy who, last year, without being requested, insisted on demonstrating to us that air contortion known as the "whipstall" and nearly catapulted us on our editorial head,—the well known but little trusted safety belt having worked loose. Since that experience we have always kept one foot on the ground.

x x x

He won a golf match with Lieut. Bartlett the other day which proves, if anything, that golf and polo are not, necessarily, bedfellows.

OVERS AND SHORTS

Man may cross plants and produce hybrids. Result; nothing. Again, he may cross his eyes, producing a comic appearance. Result: He sees double. But when a clerk in a headquarters crosses his words in a Training Memorandum, everything is crossed up. Result: somebody catches Old Nick.

Monday the following order was issued from Headquarters, First Battalion, 83d Field Artillery. But — some where there had been a slip, wherein, some clerk had minced his words, and the results were nothing like minced pie.

Headquarters
First Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery
Fort Benning, Ga.
Jan. 23, 1931.

Training Memorandum
Number 2

1. Rehearsal for Demonstration 1-65m. Command Post, Piece strength will be held at Riley Ridge 8:00 a. m., Monday, January 26th.

By order of Major Ross:
Ivan L. Foster,
Capt. 83rd F. A.
Adjutant.

"Jane, because you are so secretive, I want to break our engagement. But tell me what are you keeping from me?"

"Your diamond."— (*Northern Purple Parrot.*)

"In The Paddocks"

Four things greater than all things are
Women and Horses, Power and War—
—Kipling

Weekly Jumping Competitions

The weekly jumping competition held at 10:30 a. m. in the horseshow bowl was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

Change of Jumping Day Popular

The jumping which is now held on Saturday mornings has proven very popular and convenient. The mothers who bring their children down to riding class are there right on the ground and can very easily take the children down to see the competition which is just following the riding class.

Majors Lyman and Williams Win

For last Saturday there were four perfect performances. Mrs. Applegate, Maj. Williams, Maj. Lyman and Lt. Mood tied for first place with perfect scores.

On the jump-off the 3' handicaps were raised to 3' 4" and the 3' 9" handicaps to 4'. First place was won by Maj. Lyman on Maui Girl and second place by Maj. Williams on Hap Gay.

The next competition will be held Saturday, January 31st at 10:30 a. m.

TANKERS

Company "D" won the Battalion Basketball Tournament by beating last year's champions, Company "E," by the score of 32 to 26. "D" Company went through the season with only one defeat and that was to the "Red Heads" of Company "F." A star team was picked from the companies to play the Battalion Team Monday night and in this game the All Star Team was picked to win. But, somehow or other they could not get started and the big team won by the score of 38 to 14. From the looks of the players that we have this year we should put a good team in the Post Tournament if not a winning one.

Corporal Galbreath of Headquarters Company has taken on another three-year hitch with us. We were all glad to hear "Sister" say, "I will," as it's hard to see our barbers depart from our midst.

Private Albert Bryant, Headquarters Company, who has been on special duty with the battalion farm, is relieved. Private Carl W. Peterson of the same company is placed on special duty in his place. We know "Pete" is living the "life of Riley," as he is an old farmer.

"Red" Miller was seen with a baseball mit the other afternoon. When asked what it was all about, "Red" said, "I am going to keep the ball out of center field this year."

Headquarters Company boasts the champion javelin thrower of the battalion since Private Wiley reports that he threw it one hundred and ninety-eight feet. "Good work, old boy, keep it up."

"Mau" Crawford reported back from a 55-day furlough Tuesday. Mau has been up in the hills of Tennessee.

The Tanks assumed that winter was still with us and intended to train its golf team at a later date. But challenges cannot go unanswered. The Tank Battalion Golf Team, therefore, will play the Company Officers' Golf Team Sunday morning, February 1st, providing the ground hog sees his shadow.

GARDEN CLUB ELECTION

The Fort Benning Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon, January 27 at the quarters of Mrs. Thomas Taylor for the annual election of officers. The chairman of the nominating committee presented the following names: For Honorary President, Mrs. Campbell King; for President, Mrs. Charles Steel; for Vice President, Mrs. Elvid Hunt; for Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Owens. All names were unanimously elected. The new president announced that the Program Committee would be Mrs. H. S. Kelley, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Easley, Mrs. Omar Bradley; that the Distributing Committee would be Mrs. Raymond Pearson, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Thorne Strayer; that the George Washington Tree Committee would be Mrs. Elvid Hunt, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. H. J. Matchett.

Mrs. Martin McAllister read a delightful paper on Japanese Gardens, telling of some she had seen when traveling in Japan. Mrs. Leon Norris talker on "Tropical Gardening," describing the possibilities of gardening in Panama, which are very similar to those found in our other tropical foreign countries.

It was moved and carried that tea would not be served hereafter at Garden Club meetings, whereupon the meeting adjourned to enjoy the refreshments hospitably provided by the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

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8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
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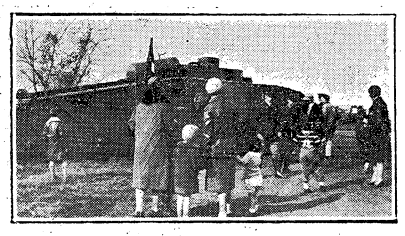
The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 6, 1931 NUMBER 21

BENNING YOUNGSTERS, MAMA AND PAPA TOO, GIVEN TANK JOYRIDE

Entire Battalion, Lights and Heavies Both, is Kept Busy All Morning



When Tankers Entertained

Major Allen F. Kingman's "Terrible Tankers" have won for themselves much fame and gratitude among Fort Benning's boys and girls.

When it was announced that the Tankers would have their tanks out on Gordon Field, Saturday morning, and that free rides would be given, just about Benning's entire juvenile population was present and accounted for.

From eight in the morning to the eleven-thirty whistle, they kept coming, and it is strongly suspected that some came back for "seconds." Fathers and mothers, big brothers and big sisters were also there, and even some of these went "joy riding" in the land battleships.

Major Kingman had his entire battalion on hand, manning both the light and the heavy tanks.

BENNING SCHOOL CHILDREN'S STANDING IN 1ST SEMESTER

The following Benning pupils received the highest rating during the past semester:

First Grade
Jean Maddox and Jimmy Owens.

Second Grade
Elizabeth Bradley and Kathleen and Elizabeth Cushman.

Third Grade
Peggy Deane and Mary Sue Rader.

Fourth Grade
Marianna Brackenridge and Margaret Coates.

Fifth Grade
Alison Stilwell and Betty Ann Albright.

Sixth Grade
Mary Louise Porter and Ted Sherburne.

Seventh Grade
Bill Pearson and Virginia Tucker, Jane Kraft and Bill Starnes.

FIRST STUDENT TO GET ORDERS

To Capt. Richard F. Lussier, Inf., go the *honors of being* the first student-officer of this year's classes to get orders for a change of station. Effective July 1, 1931, Capt. Lussier is detailed in the Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.

FACULTY TROUNCES ADVANCED CLASS

* * * *

This Time It's on Golf Links

* * * *

INSTRUCTORS MAINTAIN SUPREMACY

On January 30th the instructors accepted the challenge of the advanced class for a decisive engagement on the golf course. Having formerly conclusively proven their mental superiority (see results of phychology tests) the faculty was more than willing to demonstrate its athletic superiority over any group of mere students.

That the advanced class had the temerity to challenge the pre-eminent position held by the faculty in all lines of endeavor (and porticularly in golf) speaks well for their aggressive spirit and high ambitions. It is to be hoped that the crushing defeat administered by the faculty upon this occasion will not kill that fine and courageous spirit with which they sought almost certain defeat.

The faculty is unanimous in their praise of their pupils gameness and sportsmanship in spite of several ugly rumors of alleged pre-match sharp practice.

It was bruited about that there were only twelve golf players in the advanced class and that they had selected this number to represent them. This comparatively small team of the advanced class would naturally exclude many of the faculty's best players from participating in the match, so it was suggested that a larger team be named in order that a more truly representative group might play. It is alleged that the advanced class declined to increase its team membership on the ground that there were only twelve men who had ever played golf. It remained for the astute faculty, however, to discover the fact that twenty-seven members of the advanced class *did* play golf as evidenced by their monthly physical exercise reports.

The golf committee of the advanced class gracefully removed itself from the honors of a dilemma as it turned out not 27 but 30 players; not that it feared the whispers of the garrison relative to false official statements, but from the standpoint of true sportsmanship alone.

The match resulted in a 28 to 17 victory for the instructors. The method of scoring used for this event awarded one point for each two ball match won, and one point for the best ball in a four ball match. Each foursome consisted of two two-ball matches and a four-ball match played concurrently.

Major O. N. Bradley was medalist in this match with a sparkling 75, which

(Continued on page 2.)

Congressman James Visits Fort Benning

Chairman of Military Affairs Committee Inspects Activities

The Hon. W. Frank James, of Michigan, who is chairman of House Committee on Military Affairs of the Seventy-first Congress, arrived at Fort Benning yesterday morning on a visit of inspection in connection with the Army Appropriations Bill.

He was received informally by Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, who accompanied Mr. James on the inspection of the activities of the Infantry School.

Mr. James left Washington on a tour of inspection about two weeks ago travelling by air. His itinerary includes the following places: Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois; Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas; Shreveport, Louisiana; Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama; Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia.

Gen. Estes Confers With Commandant on Plans for Maneuvers

Will Be Camp Commander of Troops Coming to Benning in April

Brigadier General George H. Estes, commander of the Eighth Brigade, Fort McPherson, was a visitor at Fort Benning last Monday, where he conferred with General Campbell King in regards to the maneuvers which will be held at Fort Benning in April.

General Estes arrived at Fort Benning early Monday morning and left in the afternoon, after lunching with General King. General Estes has been named camp commander of the troops who will be at Fort Benning for the spring maneuvers.

The maneuvers, to last more than a month, will be participated in by approximately 500 officers and 5,000 enlisted men. About 100 officers and 2,100 enlisted men will come here from other army posts in the corps area. Besides Fort Benning, troops from Fort McPherson, Fort Bragg, Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Moultrie, Fort McClellan, Fort Screven, and Maxwell Field will participate in the maneuvers.

AT THE GYMKHANA

Ladies Polo Team in Action

BENNING RIDERS SHOW VERSATILE ABILITY IN A MIRTHFUL GYMKHANA

Mrs. Thompson Wins "Musical Chair" and Mrs. Arnold Polo Ball Race

Mrs. Thompson Takes The Chair

Fort Benning riders staged a comedy horse show, known to Turfdom as a gymkhana, at French Field last Saturday afternoon. The entire program was one of continued mirth for the large crowd of spectators and contestants and it could safely be said that there must have been several "horse laughs," especially in the Ladies' Musical Chair and Water Carrying events. There were also demonstrations of grace and skill that brought roars of applause from the crowd.

The Musical Chair class for the ladies was the outstanding feature of a high class program. It began with 24 ladies and 23 chairs. As the band played the ladies rode around the circle of chairs in cadence to the music, then when the music ceased it was dismount, still holding the bridle rein, and get a chair. Some one always got left. In the first wild scramble, a lady's horse stood solemnly looking on while she stood in a few feet of a vacant chair and pulled. After each rush, the lucky ones remounted and continued the march, each time a couple of chairs were removed. Finally when only Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Mrs. H. W. Brimmer were left to fill one chair the crowd waited expectantly. Mrs. Thompson got the break and sat down a winner.

The ladies polo team exhibited their wares in the ball and mallet race. The contestants lined up back of the starting line with polo mallets ready; at the signal they drove or either swung at a polo ball and the race was on. Mrs. A. V. Arnold showed a steady hand and accurate driving, winning in a walk with Miss Nancy Ross, second.

Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., presented the winners with their medals and trophies after the finish of each class.

Captain Stonewall Jackson was master of ceremonies and did his stuff over the "mike."

The result of the events were as follows:

(Continued on page 2.)

Bowling Alley News

Bowling for January showed improvement in scores for the winners of all flights. The first flight was won by Sgt. P. T. Dezotell, Q. M. C., with 268.2. Sgt. Dezotell bowled 21 games over 200 during the last week in January, among which was a score of 290. This gave him the weekly prize for high score and most games over 200 during the week. Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D., was second with 236.4; Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., third with 228.2 and Sgt. Davis, I. S. D., fourth, 223.2.

The second flight wa swon by Lt. Privett, 29th Infantry with 232.4. Lt. Privett had never bowled until October, 1930. Lt. Lamberton ,student officer, was close behind Lt. Privett with a score of 230.6. Both of these bowlers have been advanced to the first flight. Other bowlers in the second flight with excellent scores were Lt. Porch, student officer, 216.8; Lt. Gutkowski, Tanks, 216.6; Sgt. Dowling, I. S. D., 215.2; Pvt. Wales, Q. M. C., 211.2 and Capt. Hagan, student officer, 210.6.

Corporal Beaman, I. S. D., won the third flight with 211.4. Major Peabody was second with 210.8 and Major Kingman third with 210.4. Other high scores in the third flight were Capt. Fry, 24th Infantry, 205.4; Capt. McDonald, student officer, 204.6 and Lt. Lewis, student officer, 200.6. These six bowlers have been advanced to the second flight.

Chaplain Howard just missed advancement to a higher flight, his high average for January being 199.4. Other high bowlers remaining in the third flight are Lt. Ham Kelley, 24th Infantry, 198.4; Lt. Saffarans, 24th Infantry, 195.8; Capt. Munteanu, student officer, 193.4; Capt. Stuart, Tanks, 193.2; Major Kraft, instructor, 192.4; Capt. Matchett, instructor and Mrs. Privett, wife of Lt. Privett, 29th Infantry, both with scores of 192.2.

Capt. Albright, 29th Infantry and Mr. Clarke, golf pro, were both advanced from the fourth flight to the third flight, Capt. Albright winning the fourth flight with 189.8.

Mrs. Privett bowled another score of 212 on the alleys last week, equalling her ladies' record score.

In the Officers Bowling League the best bowling wa sdone by Capt. Fry, 24th Infantry and Lt. Lewis, student officer, who turned in scores of 653 and Lt. Kelley, 24th Infantry (bowling for Post Headquarters) and Capt. Munteanu, student officer, who turned in scores of 536 and 531 respectively.

The League standing follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Company Officers	21	6
Instructors	22	8
Tankers	18	12
Advanced Class	16	14
29th Infantry	11	16
24th Infantry	11	19
Headquarters	10	20
Artillery	6	18

BENNING RIDERS PERFORM IN MIRTHFUL GYMKHANA

(Continued from page 1.)

Enlisted Men's Novelty Race — Pvt. Osborne, 83rd F. A., 1st; Pvt. McLendon, Rgt. Hdq. Co., 29th Infantry, 2d.

Ladies' Musical Chair — Mrs. J. B. Thompson, 1st; Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, 2nd.

Officers' Novelty Race—Lt. W. H. Bartlett; Lt. L. J. Lockett, 2nd.

Mounted Wrestling — Pvt. Harrows, Serv. Co., 24th Inf., winner.

Ladies' Polo Race—Mrs. A. V. Arnold, 1st; Miss Nancy Ross, 2nd.

Water Carrying Race — Mrs. A. T. Knight, 1st; Mrs. S. A. White, 2nd.

Tug of War—Battery "A," 83rd F. A., winner.

Children's Bicycle Race — Arthur Luse, 1st; Jack Wilson, 2nd.

Polo Driving Contest—Lt. H. E. Baker, 1st; Lt. Skelton, 2nd.

Pair Novelty Race—Won by Mrs. L. J. Lockett; Mrs. Wadkins, 2nd.

READY FOR A RIDE

Even Mothers Enjoyed Their Tank Rides

83RD FA

Major Ross has admirably succeeded, after many months of research and experimentation, in producing a red cover for the saddle blanket for ceremonial purposes. As far as we know this is the most satisfactory red cover that has been devised for the Field Artillery. Much credit is due the Major, if we may say so, for his discriminating patience in procuring this cover.

* * * *

Battery "A" turned out in the red covers last Monday for the first time to fire a salute for Brigadier General Estes. The value of these flashy new additions became readily apparent when it was observed that the inspecting party completely failed to notice that the off swing of the second section caisson team had a spot of extraneous matter on the inside of his right hind leg just above the coronary band and that the section chief of the fourth section had a hole the size of a lead pencil in the middle finger of his off hand glove.

* * * *

Lieut. "Big Doc" Baker felt highly honored for his Battery to have the privilege of firing a salute for General Estes, the General being a brother "Tom Tit" as the result of an initiation conducted by Lieut. Baker while on a trip with the polo team at Fort McPherson last Spring. It is not known to what order the General belongs but we are a "Tom Tit" of the 3rd order.

* * * *

We flew to Maxwell Field last Sunday for the purpose of delivering some lectures on the broad subject of Field Artillery. We never have liked to fly and became further prejudiced when, on Monday, we allowed ourself to be persuaded to go up and fly around in formation for an hour or so. We zigzagged back and forth for a while, sometimes at 1000 feet and in another instant at 2000 feet. The result was inevitable. What little "stomach" we had for flying we left at or near Maxwell Field.

Captain Busch expects to leave Fort Benning about the 15th of the month on leave incident to change of station. This column will, after that time, be contributed by persons more journalistically inclined.

INSTRUCTORS BEAT GOLFERS OF ADVANCED CLASS IN MATCH

(Continued from page 1.)

needless to say, won his match handily.

The detailed results of the match follow:

Names	St.	In.
Liston tied Ednie	½	½
Fielder defeated Nevins	1	
Foursome	1	
Bradley, O. N. defeated Robinson		1
Chance defeated Hagen		1
Foursome	1	
Gilchrist defeated Hutson		1
Eagles defeated Bradley, J. L.	1	
Foursome tied	½	½
Paynter defeated Leard	1	
Gilbert defeated Norris		1
Foursome	1	
Curren defeated Kraft	1	
Rucker defeated Donovan		1
Foursome		1
Stivers defeated Jensen		1
Crim defeated Curtis		1
Foursome		1
Lindroth defeated Lussier		1
Archer defeated Jenkins	1	
Foursome tied	½	½
Reynolds defeated Steel		1
Duff defeated Phillips		1
Foursome		1
Hilton defeated Randolph	1	
Evans defeated Backman		1
Foursome		1
McKinley defeated Jackson	1	
Lovett defeated Paul	1	
Foursome	1	
Schmidt defeated Miller		1
Maddox defeated Marshall		1
Foursome		1
Rooks defeated Andrews		1
Knight defeated Wilson	1	
Foursome	1	
Easley defeated Hagerty		1
Vermette defeated Tribolet		1
Foursome		1
Collins defeated Gailliard	1	
Wharton defeated Gillis		1
Foursome		1
Davidson defeated Miller		1
Foster defeated Spaulding		1
Foursome tied	½	½
Totals	17	28

MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

MULLIGAN DISCUSSES DRILL

In the spring, a soldier's fancy dully turns to fears of maneuvers and the recent burst of springlike weather led me far afield in search of some obscure corner of the reservation in which to exhaust Mulligan's Brigade in the annual annihilation of the Reds. I found it. Upon my return, I decided to see what else the 29th Foot could do to convince the garrison that the war was not over so I passed by Gordon Field. To my amazement, a large group of field officers was scattered all over the terrain observing the activity of one little platoon. Very unusual! A platoon may offend or delight the hypercritical eye of a sergeant or even a lieutenant but when a large group of field officers becomes engrossed in its antics, that is indeed news!

I disembarked near the dispensary and, in passing, noticed that Major Patterson was still dispensing Castor Oil to the lame, the halt, and the blind. All seemed quite normal.

To get back to drill.

I have only one criticism to offer of the procedure followed. I see no reason why high salaried field officers should be called upon to devote their attention to such minutiæ as drill. In the English service, one would call in the R. S. M. and say, "Sergeant Major, let us have something simple in the way of drill," and the matter would be settled. In our own case, why not have a bit of the good old American efficiency we hear so much of? Why not correspond with such masters of drill and training as Flo Ziegfeld or Knute Rockne and get a system that is guaranteed to work?

Ziegfeld's shows are successes and why? Take one look at his well drilled choruses and then ask me. Training, that's the answer. Of course, the Quartermaster issue of so-called riding breeches and leggings would ruin the appearance of even a Follies chorus but what of it? The training is the thing. Forget the clothes. Ziegfeld does. Keep your mind on the drill. If the Ziegfeld idea seems a bit effeminate for our case-hardened doughboys, try Rockne's system. Any man that can make the press of the country hail Wyzanskis and Corrideos as Fighting Irish certainly has the habit of success.

As long as the Infantry had gone modernistic, I decided to try out a few innovations with Mulligan's Brigade. I got a copy of Rockne's book, studied it carefully and worked out a few formations which I felt sure would give me a snappy outfit. Hopefully, I tried them out. Our first experiment was — Line formation, First Sergeant back. At a prearranged signal the Brigade went into action. The First Sergeant got tackled and Pvt. Blank got a black eye. That was all so obviously wrong that we immediately abandoned the idea of signals and went into a huddle. We came out of it smartly and went into action again. Quite evidently there was some misunderstanding as the Brigade executed a beautiful end run but kept on going and that was the last I saw of them until reveille the next morning.

24TH INF. SEMPER PARATUS

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball tournament is drawing to a close. Five more games and the winner of the second half will be decided. Company G leads at present with six games won and one lost. Company B is a close second with five games won and one lost.

Company C won the first half with five games won and one lost. Company C will play the winner of the second half a best two out of three series for the tournament championship.

BOWLING

The 24th Infantry team rolled a record high score this week against the instructors, making a total of 936 in one game.

RETIREMENT DINNER

The retirement dinner tendered to Sergeant Whiteside last Saturday was very impressive. Major Coates spoke in the absence of Colonel Caffey, and gave Sgt. Whiteside a fine send off. The Chaplain and several others also spoke in the highest terms of the retiring sergeant and his long and faithful service. Sgt. Whiteside responded to the speakers, emphasizing the value in always doing the right things to attain success in life.

Salty Sue

Sailor: "Don't high hat me, sister. I'm an old salt around this place.

Susie: "Zat so, then get wise to me a shove off. I'm an old salt shaker.

Polo Handicap List of Benning Players

National Ratings of Various Team Members Indicate Strengths

The question has often been asked why this or that polo team wins so consistently on Sunday afternoons. Perhaps the handicap list below will serve to throw some light on the subject. Some teams have a greater handicap than others. No, we don't mean bum mounts or poor players. We mean good players. The better a player is over a period of time the greater is his handicap.

The list below shows the strength of each team by national handicap ratings. In tournament play if, for example, a 12 goal handicap team plays a 6 goal handicap team, the latter is spotted six goals at the beginning of the game. This then puts both teams on an even basis. In the Sunday practice games this has not been done because of the constant change in the lineup during these games in order to give every team member a chance to play.

29th Infantry—4 Goals

Carmouche, Lt., 0.
Clarke, Lt., 0.
Hubard, Lt., 0.
Jacobs, Lt., 4.
Luckett, Lt., 0.
Skelton, Lt., 0.
Strickler, Lt., 0.
Sweeney, Lt., 0.
Taylor, Lt., 0.
Trent, Lt., 0.

83d Field Artillery—6 Goals

Baker, Lt., H. E., 1.
Baker, Lt., H. E., 3.
Bartlett, Lt., 2.
Draper, Lt., 0.
Grubbs, Lt., 0.
Heriot, Lt., 0.
McConnell, Lt., 0.
McNair, Lt., 0.
Ports, Lt., 0.

Freebooters—10 Goals

Arnold, Maj., 2.
Gammon, Capt., 2.
Gee, Capt., 1.
Halloran, Capt., 0.
Lockett, Lt., 0.
Lyman, Maj., 3.
McKnight, Lt., 0.
Sweet, Capt., 0.
Thompson, Maj., 2.
Tuttle, Capt., 0.
Toole, Capt., 0.

Students—8 Goals

Bevan, Capt., 1.
Brann, Lt., 1.
Brian, Capt., 0.
Dulaney, Lt., 2.
Gould,, Lt., 1.
Mood, Lt., 0.
Newman, Lt., 1.
Pierce, Lt., 1.
Williams, Capt., 1.
Brooks, Capt., 0.

SHIPWRECK

Customer: "You may bring me some hash."

Waiter to Kitchen: "Review of Reviews for one."

Second Customer: "You may bring me some hash, too."

Waiter to Kitchen: "Another gentleman will take a chance."

Third Customer: "Make mine the same."

Waiter to Kitchen: "Another sport."

Fourth Customer: "Two poached eggs on toast."

Waiter to Kitchen: "Adam and Eve *on a raft.*"

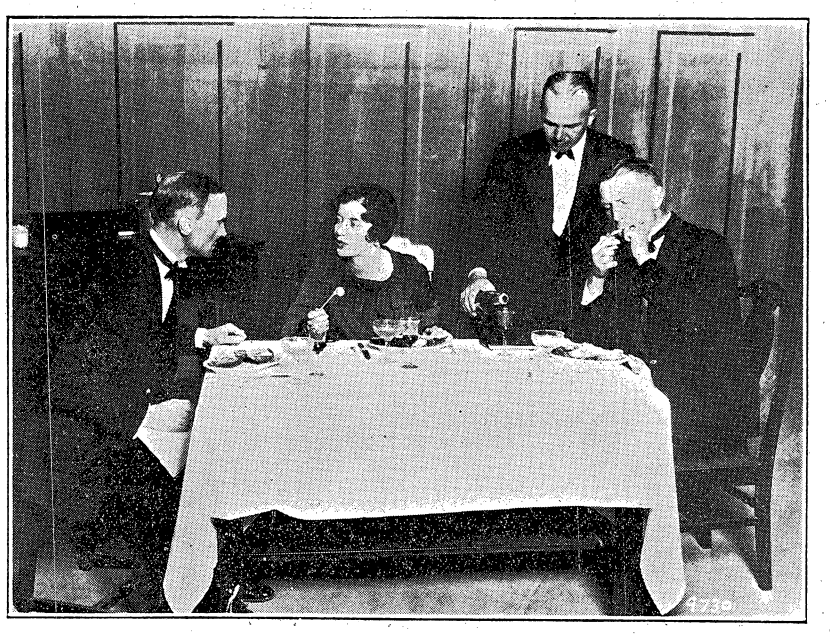
Customer: "Will you kindly change that to scrambled eggs?"

Waiter: "Shipwreck Adam and Eve."—*The Sentinel.*

THE DRAMA

"THE MAN OF DESTINY" VEILED IN LARGE CHUCKS OF SECRECY

THE FAREWELL SUPPER



Richard L. Baughman as "Anatole", Daisy Reed as "Mimi", Lynn E. Brady as the waiter, and Otto Lange as "Max."

Of 47,329 college seniors who were given questionnaires to answer as to their choice of a future career, not one listed that of publicity agent. This shows that American youth has high ideals and a modicum of common sense.

The job of publicity agent is a thankless one and a hard one. It becomes doubly hard when a stern director imbued with the principle of surprise prohibits the publication of such space-filling material as to who is going to play what part. There was much available and desirable publicity right at hand and to be prohibited from using it does not seem to be "cricket"—even a publicity agent should have some rights.

So we are confined to listing the names of the persons who will take part in "The Man of Destiny" on February 6th and 7th together with a meager statement of their past dramatic experiences.

Forrest Harding—he would have been such splendid copy if the freedom of the press agent had not been abrogated by an unsympathetic director — has been identified with dramatics at this post during the past two years. He has directed several plays and has taken parts in others. Last year he was the lead in "Shall We Join the Ladies?" and "Captain Applejack." (He may be the lead in this coming play, *but we don't know.*)

During the World War a careful censorship prohibited statements as to the numerical designations of divisions being given in connection with their engagements, but did allow such news concerning the marines to be published.

Utilizing this historical precedent, Mary Whitelaw, as the only female member of the cast may be safely assumed to be the lead—although she isn't a marine. Her previous stage experience includes courses at Michigan State College and Columbia. She played in "White Elephants" last year at the post.

Feodor Schmidt directed "The Boor" this year, took parts in "Broadway" and "Captain Applejack" last year and two years ago was the lead in "The Butter and Egg Man."

William M. Breckenridge has had some experience in amateur dramatics since 1918. He played the part of "Boggs" in "Gas, Air, and Earl" which was presented at the post two years ago.

SMALL BORE MATCH TODAY 24TH VS. 3RD INFANTRY

The 24th Infantry will match its small bore shooting talent against the 3rd Infantry today. The match will consist of slow fire only, and no distinguished marksmen are eligible. Each team will consist of ten men.

The following named matches have also been arranged:

24th Infantry vs. 30th Infantry on February 20th.

24th Infantry vs. 18th Infantry on February 28th.

24th Infantry vs. 7th Infantry on March 7th.

The 24th Infantry has challenged all regular infantry regiments to a small bore match.

The 24th Infantry small bore team consists at present, of the following named men:

Sgt. Scott Bradford, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Daly Oliver, Hq. Co.; Cpl. Perkins Ford, Serv. Co.; Sgt. F. J. Hairston ,Serv. Co.; Pvt. Willie McCail, Co. A; 1st Sgt. O. Bryson, Co. B; Pvt. Arliss Harris, Co. C; Cpl. V. Washington, Co. C; Pvt. March Worsham, Co. C; Pvt. F. Hightower; Cpl. Tommie Baugh, Co. E; Cpl. Troy Berrien, Co. E; Pvt. Harrison Hogan, Co. E; 1st Sgt. Geo. Larkins, Co. E; Pvt. Rod Wilkerson, Co. E; Cpl. Ben Adams, Co. F; Pvt. S. Billingslea, Co. F; Pvt. C. Burris, Co. F; Cpl. J. Fletcher, Co. F.

AFTER, IS RIGHT

Teacher: "William, tell me what king came after queen Elizabeth."

Pupil: "Philip of Spain, but she turned him down.—*The Sentinel.*

Civilian: "Have you seen much service in the Navy, young man?"

Seaman: "I haven't seen any. Why, I had to wash my own clothes.—*Great Lakes Bulletin.*

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CANDIES

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AN AD IN THE NEWS IS AN AD IN THE ARMY

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

The hunt on Feb. 1 was attended by an unusually large field, so large that many were wondering what the cause was. The answer may be summed up in a few words: beautiful weather, rumors of fast runs with big obstacles, the photographer, and a breakfast at Mary's Falls. Anyone of these can always be counted upon to turn out a field of at least fifty.

Leaving the coffee pots in the Horse Show Cabin at 7:30 o'clock the field hacked to the kennels, where the first obstacle was encountered in the form of the photographer, perched on top of the monument on Fiske Range. Thinking him satisfied, the field moved into the Artillery Pasture, where the first cast was made. Unbeknown to the field the hunt almost ended here. A large skunk decided to join the Hunt Staff and become an "Honorary Whipper-in." Very composedly Mr. Skunk trotted himself alongside of first Whipper-in Hoge and then Huntsman Tweed. Spurring their horses they endeavored to elude their new acquaintance but to no avail. It was only after a gallop of almost a mile that the scented friend decided the pace was too fast and quit the hunt. Needless to say the first cast was not a howling success.

Second Cast Made

The second cast was made south of Bench Mark No 222 on the Dixie Road. After a little hunting the hounds found the scent and started across the flat country in full cry. Making a couple of sharp turns the field headed south toward the Old Experimental Range. Here was the opportunity for a run that all had been waiting for, two and a half miles of flat country with a few obstacles and scattered trees. Most of the field took the jumps as they came but a few conservative members were more cautious and rode for the gaps. A much smaller minority were undecided as to which course to follow, with the usual result of a "straddle" as expressed by the members of the First Section. Anyhow luck favored us and everyone came through without mishap.

Toward the end of the run some of the field experienced the thrill of taking a broad hedge jump over a thick briar patch. Then, through a gap in the fence into the Hunt's corn farm. There wasn't a horse or a rider but was panting and excited when the field was checked so that the hound could be watered in Sewelson Creek.

Miss O'Connell Gets Fall

On the next run Miss O'Connell's horse stepped into a hole, giving her a rather nasty fall. Good sport that she is, she came up with a laugh and hated to obey the Hunt Surgeon's orders to drop out of the field.

Across fields and streams, boggy places and ditches the field followed the hounds to the east, almost to Lumpkin Road before turning south along Gilbert Trail and the "kill" at Mary's Falls.

True to modern life, the faithful photographer was all set to snap pictures of the hounds, the stay, and the field. While all of this was going on the hounds became impatient and decided to raid the breakfast table. Only the most determined efforts of the chef and his helpers saved the breakfast for the hungry field. Still the photographer wasn't satisfied, but must have a picture of everyone eating their sausage and hominy, from General King down to Arch Arnold.

It was a glorious hunt. May all hunts be as full of joy and end with a song for that patron saint of hunting, John Peel.

Hunt Attendance

The hunt meetings have proven exceedingly popular this season. In fact the attendance has been limited by the number of horses available rather than by the number of enthusiasts. More than 250 different members have been on the hunts, up to January 26.

Many inquiries are being received from members requesting information as to the number of hunts they have attended.

The following have participated in 60 percent or more of the hunts including January 25:

Maj. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, Peg Arnold, Arch Arnold, Lt. Applegate, Mrs. Applegate, Capt. Black, Maj. Bodine, Mrs. Bodine, Lt. Burgess, Capt. C. Collins, Maj. Hoge, Mrs. Hoge, Capt. Hiran, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Leard, Capt. Maloney, Lt. Moon, Lt. Moseley, Capt. Matchett, Miss Matchett, Capt. McLendon, Lt. Murphy, Maj. Peabody, Lt. Pickhardt, Capt. Rodwell, Mrs. Rodwell, Mrs. Steele, Capt. Wallace, Maj. Williams and Capt. Wood.

The following members have participated in between 50 percent and 60 percent of the hunts to include January 25:

Lt. B. L. Bell. Capt. Brooks. Mrs. Chance, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Kingman, Lt. Moran, Capt. Negrotto, Miss Negrotto, Col. Stayer, Lt. Vernon and Mrs. Watkins.

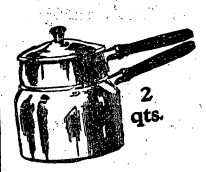
One of the classes in the Spring Horse Show is limited to officers and ladies who have been on at least 60 percent of the hunts during the preceding hunting season.

SCENE AT LAST HUNT

The Kill

"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Ware

Tea Kettle $3.95



Double Boiler $2.65

Thick Sheet Griddle $1.75

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1110 Broadway

CAPTAIN COLE RETIRED

Capt. James E. Cole, Jr., Inf., having been found by an Army retiring board incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident thereto, has been notified of his retirement effective January 31, 1931.

LOOK BEHIND YOU

By

MULHALL

There goes old Father Time, the flat-footed degenerate. If you look quickly you will see him just limping down behind that hill of days, like a fading sun sinking down behind a mountain after a day of drizzle. And the old boy carries a big pack of trouble away on his bent shoulders, and his scythe is twisted and dulled from his repeated cutups. He was a good old boy while he lasted but some of this doings resemble the fumblings of fate.

Look at all those auto accidents on the Benning road, with the concrete strewn with glass (from windshields), and an eye by an eye and a tooth by a tooth (quoted from the Bible).

The old man carried in the drought that is the weather one) and the unemployment situation.

Looking through the old man's records we find that lots of babies were born in our hospital and properly named.

That more opposite sexes on our post were tied up than split up.

That four wildcats were caught in the field and one at a Country Club dance.

That the banks opened with prayer each morning and the Bulls and Bears did their animal act each day in Wall Street. (Even being an Elk did not save you last year).

That the "Hams across the Sea" group tried to curtail war and succeeded only in giving the Infantry School a new defensive organization.

That the Air Corps visited us after one month of flying effort to reach here from a base three hundred miles away. That's a good record, even for a duck.

That crooked legged men played golf in short pants, and beautiful legged women played other games in long skirts. Both were bad, but do you know that every time I look at women with short hair it makes me realize how bad I would look in petticoats? However, I noticed at the last dance of the year that women wore more hair and less clothes. Hope this year does not bring them a change in ideas.

While we are on this reminiscent trend and dogging the rubber heels of Old Man Time, many visions of hazy observations paraded before my mind's eye. I will give them to you in a critical pysicolophical summation.

First—Metal shoulder straps are pretty on a ball gown but their textile strength is not great enough to withstand a New Year's Eve dance. Better forsake beauty for safety.

Second—People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark. On the other hand, some women are so modest they should put shades on their mirrors. Both types clashed all year and to create harmony it would be better if each side were less critical. Morals are largely controlled by geography. An Esquimau would look funny spearing fish in a suit of B. V. D.'s or a South Sea Islander exercising a wiggle in a coonskin coat. Be charitable if a lady slips her slip. Maybe she did not figure on a bright fire in the fireplace.

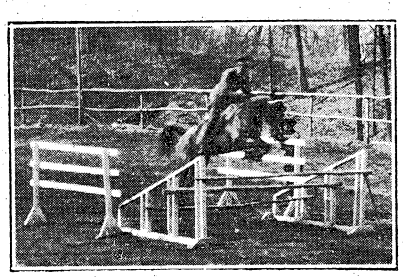
Third—On one or two lively parties I noted individual demonstrations of whoopee on the floor which got the raised eyebrows and thumbs down signal from the dowagers who lined the arena. Those of us who know our way about also know that, in so-called respectable social circles, real downright wickedness doesn't advertise; people who lead sheltered lives, however, don't appreciate this fundamental truth. Moral: You can't help your character much, but you can watch your reputation.

Fourth—A tip to the officer self-critic who gave himself a "U" on his matrimonial venture. Just consider that times are so hard that wives are compelled to use their last year's husbands as well as their last year's fur coat. Remember that when two people make a mistake, one continued to pay for it the rest of his life—that's alimony. Use your tactical sense.

Fifth—There were lots of little girls that deserved "a great big hand" but the hand should have been applied out in the wood shed in their early youth.

My next article shall be written for men only and shall be entitled, "Shall the Army Wife be tolerated officially."

AT THE WEEKLY JUMPS



Capt. von Schell Jumping

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL CLOSES SUCCESSFUL TERM

The Fort Benning Children's School has just completed a successful term. The mid year was closed with a series of examinations that tested the teachers as well as the pubils. The examination questions were sent from the office of the Superintendent of Schools of Columbus in a sealed envelope and were not opened until the day of the examination.

The results were most gratifying, for the average mark required for each grade was passed with a comfortable margin. Especially interesting were the results in the Arithmetic test for the sixth and seventh grades. The median required was 41, and the seventh grade made 50 (these marks are not percentages). The median for the sixth grade was 34, and the class made 44. In the first grade a recognition test produced a median of 23. A bright class is rated 17, which placed our first grade well ahead of an average bright class.

These tests were valuable in that they acted as a check on the ability of the teachers to put across to the pupils the subjects covered and, also, that all the work scheduled was covered.

The second semester began with an enrollment of 267 pupils, by far the largest enrollment the school has ever had. All classes are now completely filled except in the fourth and fifth grades and kindergarten.

The playground equipment has been augmented by the addition of a basketball court. Judging from the patronage it is being received most favorably.

GARDEN CLUB TO SPONSOR THE PLANTING OF TREES

That they may be living monuments to a great man, some ten million trees are to be planted this year in our country in preparation for the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington's birth, next year.

About thirty members of the Fort Benning Garden Club are going to plant Georgia cutleaf pines along the new hospital road next Tuesday morning.

Patronize News Advertisers

MR. SGT. WAGNER OF QMC RETIRED

Has Been at Benning Since Beginning of The Upatoi Station

By Sgt. Walter Reynolds

On January 31, 1931, the retirement of Master Sergeant John H. Wagner, of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Benning, Ga., was announced by Special Orders War Department. Sgt. Wagner, better known as "Johnny Bull" to his host of friends of the Service, has been a member of the personnel of the garrison since the beginning of the Upatoi Station. Besides his ability as "Top Kick" of ability and efficiency, he was a red hot baseball and fight fan and few fistic carnivals or baseball games were staged without the sergeant being present.

Master Sergeant Wagner has an interesting as well as colorful record as a soldier. He began his army career as a member of the 4th Missouri N. G., back in 1896. In 1902, he took the big plunge and took on with the regular army as a member of the 19th Infantry Band. Two hitches with the 19th Infantry and then he changed to Co. "C," 27th Infantry. In 1909, he took on with the 23rd Rct. Co., G. S. I., three years with this organization and then "Johnny Bull" found the proper unit, he took on with the Q'Emmers. This was in 1912. Since that time he has served with none other. He did leave the service on one occasion and declare himself a civilian but a couple of years later he returned to don the uniform and remain with the Quartermaster.

Sgt. Wagner was born in the "Show Me" state, up near St. Joseph, this event occurring back in 1874. He enlisted with the 4th Missouri Infantry with the intention of going down to Cuba and fighting the Spaniards. Although he never went to Cuba with this outfit, he did put a year on the Island with the 27th infantry in 1908-9.

As a soldier, he was held in the highest esteem by the officers and men of the organization. He claimed a host of friends at Fort Benning and was equally popular and widely known in the city of Columbus.

He is a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection and World War. During the World War he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

Master Sergeant Wagner left Fort Benning for a short visit to his old home at St. Joseph, Feb. 4, but he will later proceed to Summerville, Cal., where he has business interest and where he will make his future home.

On the eve of his retirement he was presented with a handsome gold watch by the members of the Quartermaster Detachment, a tribute of their good will and lasting friendship.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

PREVENTING HOME ACCIDENTS

Belly Aches—Continued

The part that protein poisoning plays in asthma, hives and certain skin diseases is often not recognized. Cereals, fruits, vegetables, meats, and even cow's milk may be poisonous. Usually only one or two foods are at fault. Often they are articles of daily diet and therefore not suspected as the cause of digestive trouble. Simple tests can detect these causes.

Pain is pressure on nerves. Pain is felt when a nerve is injured. Belly-ache is a complicated affair which is seldom due to direct violence.

The digestive canal is a chemical apparatus, some 30 feet long. Anything put into the stomach starts activity in the intestine as in the Stomach. Regular movements of the digestive tube which churn the contents and gradually move them onward are necessary to a complete digestion.

Digestive juices in right amounts must be introduced at the proper time.

A complicated arrangement of nerves control muscles in and about the entire digestive tube. Contact of food with nerve endings in the lining of the stomach calls these muscles into action. Sight or smell of food may produce this reaction. Then, too, we have the sense of hunger simply because it is the regular *customary time* to eat. It *it* a well known fact that digestion is upset in a person with methodical habits of eating because of a change in meal hours on Sunday.

The nerves controlling digestion interlock with those which govern other body functions. A disease of the heart may cause indigestion. Mental upset, worry, anger or other emotion may give a diarrhœa. Nausea is often produced by eye strain.

A belly ache is not always due to something eaten. It may be a pain alright, but it is outside the digestion tract. For instance something like a renal colic (stone in the kidney). Renal colic is on the increase. The cause of this condition is easily traced to medical advice. Recent years have seen much "touting" of a diet of spinach and milk. This is a bad combination of foods which is very likely to produce pain in the kidney from stone formation. If milk is taken in excess there results a surplus of lime which combines with the oxalic acid from spinach to form an oxalate of lime which is cast off by the kidneys as crystals. These crystals are easily detected in the urine. Children or others on such a diet, so often prescribed for ænemic conditions, should have weekly urine examinations that this crystal formation may be prevented by change in diet.

(Continued next week)

On a recent Hunt, the Infantry School Stables detail was caught in a downpour without raincoats. Commenting pro and con among themselves, one "Happy Heart" philosophizing, said:

" 'Tain't no use wearing my raincoat, nohow. Everytime de sky clouds up my raincoat starts to leak."

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9th and lasting for one week only, we are offering Silver Plated Hollowware at a substantial saving to you.

We are doing this to make more shelf space for a new line of merchandise which we intend announcing at a later date.

Listed below are a few of the exceptional values. These pieces are Silver Plated on a nickel base:

Meat Platters, (Regular $5.50 Value)	$3.65
Gravy Boat and Tray (Regular $5.25 Value)	3.35
Double Vegetable Dishes (Regular $5.50 Value)	3.65
Sugar and Cream Sets (Regular $5.00 Value)	3.35
Sandwich Plates (Regular $5.00 Value)	2.85
Roll Trays (Regular $4.50 Value)	2.35

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NEW SPRING SLIPPERS

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in PYTHON SNAKE, OXFORDS, STRAPS and PUMPS

Also the latest Patterns of Slippers for Men.

Post Exchange Shoe Department

(Main Branch)

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. February 6, 1931 Number 21

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First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing 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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

As the end of the supply course draws not near but nearer, we feel it to be due to the industry and patience of the firm of Bull and Peabody to reward them with a few bits of information regarding things the class has learned.

Bagnall, for instance, no longer tries to bivouc the ration cycle with the motor elements of the quartermaster train, and he now knows that a tire tool is not necessary to change it.

We must regretfully chronicle, however, the fact that, in Lussier's mind, the plebion B ration is rigidly excluded from all social contact with the aristocratic Class I supplies.

We have also grasped the fact that trains are "reasonably safe" from the accommodating Red artillery fire in those positions where "An Approved Solution" places them regardless of range, circumstances and the terrain.

x x x

Cochran has eased his unobtrusive way along for five months without making this column, but he burst into it with a bang during last week's marked problem in supply.

"Indicate on your maps." instructed Bull, "your solution of those requirements marked with a hickey." (He didn't call them hickeys, but that name will serve till we learn what they are.)

"Shall we turn in the maps?" queried Cochran, blandly and trustingly.

x x x

Lussier was embarrassed last week by receiving the first orders (to the militia bureau). By the end of the week he had decided to take the attitude of being surprised but still was not certain whether to register pleasure or chagrin.

x x x

Knowing the nefarious and sinister control exercised by the faculty over other departments of the News, we feel it entirely unnecessary to record herein the results of last week's golf tournament between this class and the instructors. We shall be sportsmanlike enough, however, to explain the result that we fail to chronicle. None of us had looked upon Major Davidson as a real threat to our success in golf, but he won the match for the enemy. On the afternoon before the match he took us out to Davidson Hill, and impervious to all stage whispers regarding the passage of time, kept us until 4:15 on a scheduled 1:00 to 4:00 day. He even had the temerity to remark, at 3:55, with no relief in sight—"Notice how long it takes them to move."

"We do!" responded a vociferous chorus.

And when we drove madly in we discovered the entire faculty—, less Davidson—busily engaged in practice.

x x x

And then, on the day of the match, the wily J. L. Bradley called on his prospective opponent, Eagles, three times in class. We joyfully record the fact that Eagles not only maxed the answers, but in the afternoon turned out a neat 80, thereby confounding and upsetting that plot.

x x x

Delicacy and consideration for our classmates forbids that we record any further details of the match.

x x x

We hereby serve notice on sensitive instructors that there are some barbed tongues in this class. For instance:

"I haven't learned a thing during this period," remarked one.

"Don't blame the instructor. He has told you all he knows," was the answer.

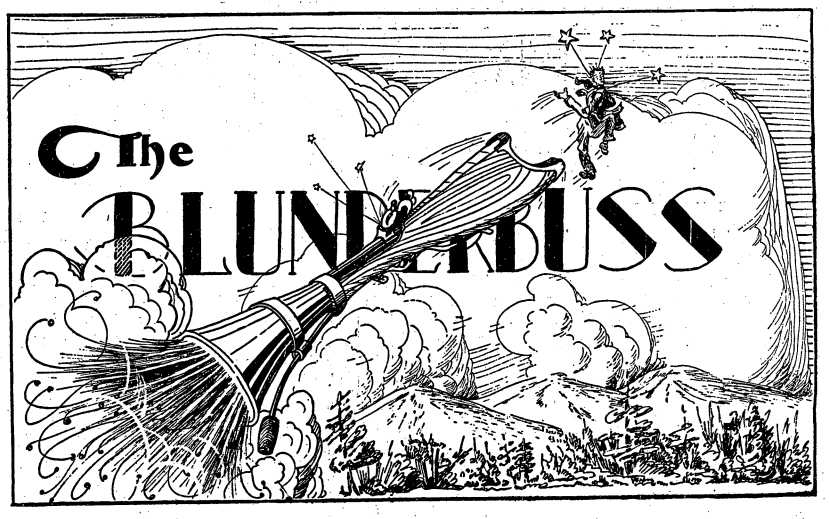
x x x

We have just learned where and how Kells obtained his stranglehold on the subject of supply. While on duty with the national guard, Kells offended an enlisted man of one of his units. This man waited craftily, and then, one day when the unit was preparing for inspection, gave "Colonel" Kells a most military salute and informed him that he—the soldier—knew a place where he could get all the stirrups and harness buckles could be nickle-plated without cost. The enthusiastic Kells personally helped him gather them all into a sack and the soldier immediately took them all and threw them into the river. This explains the convulsive twitch that Kells' ears used to give each time one of our 'orsey instructors mentioned stirrups.

x x x

We don't know whether to appreciate the humor or resent the irony of a requirement by our esteemed company supervisor that each member of this class submit at least ten questions. The average has long since passed that number.

"There are not that many things about tactics that I don't know," remarked one erudite member the morning of the effort.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

GAME OBSERVATION SUGGESTION LADIES TARRY—STAGS VANISH

The Faculty Dance on Wednesday night qualified as an enjoyable evening of what Explorer Chance calls sedate whoopee. There was a fair sprinkling of extra men and those self sacrificing spirits who still do duty dances were able to heed the call without undue risk of creating an impression that they were keeping steady company.

The dear ladies, however, missed the chance of their lives to be tagged, cut in on, and whirled about like flappers at a prep school assembly. It was their own fault, too. At 9:00 P. M., the hour that the dance was scheduled to start, there was a large and ravenous looking stag line, eager for worlds to conquer and rarin' to go. The ladies, however, had not appeared and one by one the stags became discouraged and forsook the apparently reluctant Teraichore to return to their Spartan abodes for communion with Mars or Morpheus as the case might be.

The women are credited with being more keen on their dancing parties than the men, but in this instance, the unattached males were on hand when the music struck up the first dance, while the ladies and their escorts drifted in at an hour which might be euphoniously termed ultra fashionable. Perhaps their escorts were hard to move, mayhap the dinners were a little late or perchance the ladies have discovered some new place of entertainment to fill the interim between the scheduled hour for the dance to begin and the time it actually warms up. If the last hypothesis be correct, we humbly suggest that the ladies should broadcast the information, so that the rare and noble stags may join them there and thus be preserved for the useful function which they stand ready to perform later in the evening.

DICK COMES ANOTHER CROPPER

Dick King, not content with merely joining the Prince of Wales Club, has definitely adopted the popular young heir presumption as a model—at least to the extent of featuring once a week in the hunt casualty list. By executing another involuntary dismount last Sunday, Dick established his position of leading contender for the title. One more demonstration and the Blunderbus will cooperate by printing each week a rumor of his engagement to some local debutante.

On Behalf of The Ladies

Several ladies, prominent members of the horsey set, have requested the Blunderbuss to denounce higher authority for not coordinating the mounted terrain exercises, final rides, etc., which constitute an important feature of this week's schedules with the requirements for mounts for the ladies equitation classes. It appears that the cause of woman's rights at Fort Benning has suffered a severe blow and we have been urged to use the power of the press to arouse public sentiment against the outrage.

It goes without saying that the Blunderbuss stands ready at all times to break a lance with (perhaps we should say fire a broadside at) higher authority or anyone else on behalf of the ladies. We are ready to dedicate our column and ourselves to their cause. If desired, we will constitute an advisory committee of one to any militant group which desires to take the matter up with the Assistant Commandant in person. Before becoming embroiled however, we feel that we are entitled to know why any lady (or gentleman either)wants to ride a horse more often than once a week. When this question has been answered to our complete satisfaction, we will launch our offensive.

Hunters Hunted

Hounds in full cry, scarlet-clad hunters, M. F. H.s, Ladies Whipper-in, vigorous action, a strong scent—that was the Infantry School Hunt on Feb. 1 (particularly the last item).

For an unexpected participant joined the Hunt. Whether the Hunt was chasing the wood pussy or the wood pussy was chasing the Hunt might have confused a neutral observer for a moment, if such a thing as a neutral observer were possible.

Nose witnesses agree that the Hunt rose to the occasion nobly and did one of the fastest half miles of its career before distancing the uninvited guest.

Circular Activity

And it came to pass that Omar, the Lord of the Third Section, greatly desired the straight dope on the equipment of the rifle squad. Yea, his soul thirsted mightily for the same.

So he spake unto one of his servants and said: "Go thou even unto Pink Bull, who is a learned man, and dealeth with such matters, and beseech

(Continued on page 7.)

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

"THE UTAH KID" with Rex Lease in a shootin', roarin' story of the West. Out of the hills of safety he came to protect the girl he loved—at the risk of his neck. Gunfire galore, galloping horses, the breath of the fragrant old West—it's all here and plenty.

"The Little Divorcee." Monkey Comedy.

"Parlex Vous." Slim Summerville.

Universal Talking News No. 10.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

"LITTLE ACCIDENT" — Accidents happen in the best-regulated families! And how they happen in this rollicking farce from the Broadway hit of a smart young couple who annulled their marriage but couldn't annul the stork! How the ex-husband became a father on his second wedding eve and what he did about it is told in terms bright, brisk and breezy. When is a father not a father? Try and answer this riddle without seeing the most entertaining picture of the season.

"The Glow Worm." Screen Song.

Paramount Sound News No. 51.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 8-9

"CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK" Sho! Sho! They're here—creations greatest stars—Amos and Andy—'nuf sed.

"Dangerous Youth." Melody.

Pathe Sound News No. 12.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

"NUMBERED MEN" takes you behind the bars. Shows you the soul of prison life — Tells of a kid who was afraid to take the big chance, and a love that gave him the courage to say "no"—with Conrad Nagel, Bernice Claire and Raymond Hackett. It's timely, romantic and full of stirring action.

"One Good Turn." Ruth Etting.

"The Mad House." Jack White.

Guess Who

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

"THE BIG TRAIL"—Down treacherous cliffs, through raging torrents, across burning deserts to the valley of their dreams, the pioneer caravan pushed onward. Attacked by hostile Indians, caught in buffalo stampede, weakened by hunger and exposure, brave men and loyal women faced every hazard with unflinching courage. You will live those stirring days over again in this superb picture drama—greatest outdoor romance of the screen. A sweeping, inspiring spectacle with a mighty theme and glowing love story.

Pathe Sound News No. 13.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

"HE KNEW WOMEN" or at least Lowell Sherman thought he did—Solomon had a hundred wives, but he was a back-number compared with this thrill-jaded playboy, with a thousand sweethearts and no wives at all. In fact he thought he was woman-wise and a luxury loving pet of all women—even kissed away the bank balances of reckless loving ladies. But when he met his "waterloo" he had to slowly "descend the ladder." A wonderful picture.

"Ranch House Blues." Rodeo.

"Jungle Terror." Vagabond Adventure.

LITERARY SECTION

The February meeting of the Literary Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will be devoted to French Literature with Lt. John Haleston as the speaker.

Lt. Haleston holds a diploma from the University of Paris and was granted his master's degree from Columbia in 1926. For five years before coming to Fort Benning he was instructor in French at the Military Academy.

The meeting will be held in the Polo Club Monday, February 9th at 2:15.

MORE STUDENTS FOR THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

Three more officers now on foreign service have received orders during the past week to report as student-officers at the Infantry School at the opening of the next school year. They are Major Robert B. Moore, Inf., and Capt. Alter L. Mitchell, Inf., from the Philippine Department; and 2nd Lt. George W. Hickman, Jr., from the Hawaiian Department.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Used Underwood standard portable typewriter in good condition. Call 70.

FOR SALE: New Chrysler Six. Sold for $1055. Would sacrifice for cash. Never been driven. Mrs. Homer Lynch. Columbus 871. 3t.

FOR SALE: Two-year old well-trained; pedigreed, German Police Dog, owned by Tom Huston. May be seen at Dr. Miller's Dog Hospital. 2t.

FOR RENT: My home, furnished, steam-heated, 1539 Wildwood Drive. Phone 3233.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment, with adjoining bath, lights, water, telephone and garage, $25.00. Call at 1245 Third Ave.

FOR RENT: Large furnished upstairs front room in private home; steam heated. Meals furnished. Phone Columbus 2102. 1617 Wynnton Rd. xx

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

J. O. PENNELL, Wholesale and Retail Furniture. Telephone 2227. 7th St. and Front Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

BARGAIN SALE

We have several uniforms and portions of uniforms that we will sell at reductions of from ten percent (10%) to fifty percent off of the regular prices. Included in this lot are many woolens and some khakis. An Officer who can get a fit in any of these garments can get a real bargain.

Post Exchange Tailor Shop

"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

him, out of his great wisdom, to enlighten thee concerning this matter."

So the faithful servant went to the Second Section and asked: "Where is Major Bull?"

And Major Bull answered: "I am he; speak whatever it is that is upon thy mind."

Whereupon the servant unburdened himself.

Now Major Bull, a learned man in such matters, likewise was possessed of much discretion, and he was loath to speak on matters on which he doubted, so he spake unto the servant and said:

"There are wiser than I in this matter; go thou unto Major Hodges of the Infantry Board."

So the servant went unto Major Hodges and when he had told him what he sought, Major Hodges was perturbed and grieved in spirit, for he knew not all the things which the servant wished to know. So he told him to go even unto the Department of Experiment.

So the servant did as he was told and when he had come to the Department of Experiment, there spake one unto him saying:

"In matters of this sort, there is a very wise man, and doubtless he will enlighten thee. Go to the Third Section, and when thou art there, speak boldly and ask for Major Omar Bradley."

And the servant departed but his spirit was not in peace.

A Columbus paper, sponsoring a "pay your bills" movement, is starting checks with room for 20 indorsements and requesting that each person receiving same immediately pass them on in payment of obligations. This is nothing new. Benning officers get their checks on the last of the month, seize checkbook and pen, and in fifteen minutes are broke again.

Mulhall Will Be There!

Inspired by the criticism that the Dramatic Club bill for February was to be essentially highbrow and would have no appeal to the masses, Mulhall breaks into verse. It goes without saying that the distinguished critic's "painful untiring researches" go no further than a reading of the titles of the plays and the names of the authors. "To do more,' he remarked ,"would be taking unfair advantage of all other pre-performance dramatic club critics." Mulhall states that he intends to take in the show on the theory that it is worth thirty cents of anybody's money to see a hant actor depict "The Man of Destiny."

Painful untiring researches
On Shakespeare and Schnitzler and Shaw
Have proved that these birds were all highbrows
And should be abolished by law.

Further and deeper researches
Have incontrovertibly shown
That such plays as they gave in December
Are enjoyed by the lowbrows alone.

Why don't they do down at Benning
The way that they do on Broadway,
And charge you five-fifty admission,
So that all will enthuse on the play?

What's in a Couple of Names

The Minute Men of the 29th Infantry attribute their recent aching muscles to the fact that they have Wear and Taylor as their plans-and-training officers. Say it quickly and it sounds like Wear and Tear. The pun is the lowest form of humor but this one is no joke in the famous demonstration Regiment.

* * *

Speaking of puns, we may as well include the one coming from the Advanced Class. In a recent supply problem at which Major "Pink" Bull presided the following extract from a solution was noted.

Orders to S-4: "I want my men to have fresh beef. Get it even if you have to shoot a Bull for it."

Alibi No. 6742

Lieutenant Damon Gunn, expert rifleman for excellence and member of last year's Infantry Team, was ambitious to achieve the distinction of shooting a wild turkey.

Guided by a couple of past masters in the art of turkey assassination, mighty hunters before the Lord, who had already slain their annual bird, he took his stand in a turkey invested area. His friends, skilled in the art of stalking the wily bird, finally located one sitting on a limb.

Cautiously the modern Leatherstocking moved to a favorable firing position.

The turkey was less than 30 feet away. The near distinguished marksman took careful aim and fired. Away flew the turkey, leaving Damon disconsolate and his friends disgusted.

"What is the matter with you?" exclaimed the friends in unison.

"I don't know for sure," replied Damon ruefully, "but I so accustomed to taking a six o'clock aim that I must have shot under it."

LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

At last we are over the final hurdle in indirect firing. Following the examination I find that the class is about equally divided, only a half of the class forgetting to add the height of the trees to the elevation of the friendly troops, and thus shooting into them. There were a few who joined with Brother Gilmartin, and measured the battery angle of a parallax for the battery front, but just a few. The main difficulty that I experienced was that after half past ten I found I had forgotten how to multiply and divide.

Well, Eddie, we are almost through the weapons part of the course, only a little more in machine guns, the 37-mm. and the mortar are left. Already the new trend is discernible. There is no doubt that we have been "gassed" considerably in the past months, but from present indications, we ain't had nothin' yet.

We have had the first of many to come gas barrages in tactics, laid down by Maj. Sherburne. It remained, however for Maj. St. John, of the Chemical Warfare Service, to add insult to injury. It is one thing to be gassed vocally, and quite another to be "tear gassed." Following a half hour in the lecture hall which left us all but stupefied, we were told to report to Norton Court. We did. There a Sgt. showed us the intricacies of how to put on and take off a gas mask. Following this interesting sport the class was introduced to tear gas. If they thought that they were putting something over on us when they had us take off our masks they are mistaken, for my mask and most of the others leaked so badly that it was a relief to get it off.

I told you some time ago that I was going to organize a literary society to help out with my weekly effusion. Mosely contributed one poem, spring or something similar inspired me to try my hand at the same form and now a third member of the class has felt the faint stirrings of poetic endeavour within his breast. These Giremes are a hard lot to beat. They can sail boats, ride horses, sing like a trio of meadow larks, and now the youngest demonstrates that he can not only draw funny pictures (or at least he used to), but furthermore that he is a poet of the very first water (Upatoi). And so ladies and gents, I take great pleasure in presenting for your evening's entertainment:

The Saga of Hennesy the 3d
— or —
Not One Cent for Tribute, But Millions for Defense
By Bayard Gireme Rowboat

There is a young Booster,
A cocky young rooster,
It seems;
Who views with derision
Equestrian precision
Of Marines.

The vertical attitude,
Held with exactitude,
He expounds—
Presupposing, of course
That the seat's on the horse—
Not the ground!!

In a NEWSY edition,
He condemned to perdition,
A lad;
Whose horse jumped a somersault—
No doubt a grievous fault—
Too bad!!

The Gireme stayed on,
But was under when down—
And out!
Hennesy greeted with clamor
This sea-going parabola
From a mount.

Young Bonapart's pen,
Cast ridicule when,
This occurred.
But Neptune was listening
And a retributive christening
He inferred.

Filled with hot air and pride,
Then up mounted our scribe,
On Bay Dolly.
He dashed down the by-ways,
Searched for Grids on the highways—
Pure folly.

He was hotly pursued
By gallant "B-Food"—
Slightly tuckered!
But gazing pridefully around
They did not note the ground—
Neptune chuckled!

In Brief: A hole in the ground!
Dolly's foot sunk way down!
A cropper for Brown!!!
"B-Food" did the same—
The pile read, (so they claim),
"B-Food"! Horses!! Brown!!

This pathetic refrain
Is about to abstain
So stand easy.
One factor remains
Which Giremes want explained
By Hennesy.

No ROWBOAT GIREME,
Has developed a scene
Like this next wail!!!!
In hushed voice be it spoken—
Hennesy found *he had broken*
DOLLY'S TAIL!!!!

Moral: Is to fend
Off temptation with pen
And the gaff!
It's humiliation extreme
To hear from a Gireme;
A HORSE-LAUGH!

That was a pretty nice poem, don't you think so, Eddie? Perhaps I shall organize a poet's corner. *Sed nunc non erat hic locus.* To business. Oh, Eddie, you should have been here this afternoon when Capt. Reynolds set off the nice sky-rocket. The first 3 rockets would not go off, but the 4th one was a regular old whizbang. Swish, blooie, up it went for all of two feet, then down to earth. For a moment nobody said a word. "They are thirteen years old, gentlemen," says Capt. Reynolds. Old enough to know better, Says I. Oh, yes. we fired a barrage problem Tuesday afternoon. Unfortunately all the figuring that had been done beforehand by the class was out, not because of any error on the part of feeble Infantry minds, but because of an error in measuring a distance of less than 500 yards by the great Engineers. As Capt. Reynolds so quaintly put it. "To H— with the Engineers and their mathematics." It was a grand problem. This is the best class they have had here this year. Your own battery was on the target every time; if some of the others were a little off, why errors will creep in.

We sure had a funny thing happen last week, Eddie, we had been out to Hook Range watching the C. W. S. lay down smoke, and fire their weapons. When the class came back to the assembly hall, it seems that someone lit a smoke candle in the locker room of the class. Cpl. Quinn got quite excited, the smoke got quite thick, Quinn left. The smoke then proceeded into the assembly hall (this is all hearsay so I may be wrong), but anyhow there were some bridge games going on. They got excited. They left. That afternoon, Class Provost Marshal Seebach, and few deputies, seized upon the person of one Ballou, relieved him of boots, socks and breeches. Shameful. Such lack of modesty. For some reason or other they also came and seized me and removed my boots. I don't know why they picked on me, but I do know that if Mosley had not wasted so much time getting back to his car they would not have gotten me.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to quit now and get ready for the big ride tomorrow. Yep, tomorrow is the last day of equitation. They wind up the season with a short test ride of only 17 miles. It's not the distance that's worrying the class, it's how to make a nag that trots 11 miles per hour, amble along at 6 per.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S. On the eve of the great endurance ride, Brother Blakely goes lame. Ain't it a shame. B. H. 3d.

BIRTHS

Birth during January:

January 11th: To Sergeant Frank Miller, Batry. "C," 83rd Field Artillery and Mrs. Miller, a daughter, Dorothy Ruth.

January 11th: To 1st Lieut. Alfred A. McNamee, Infantry and Mrs. McNamee, a son, Alfred A., Jr.

January 12th: To Private first class Clarence L. Edmunds, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry and Mrs. Edmunds, a son, James Richard.

January 15th: To Master Sergeant John Magoni, Infantry School Detachment and Mrs. Magoni, a son, Robert Joseph.

January 15th: To Corporal Avner O. Powell, 72nd Ordnance Co. and Mrs. Powell, a son, William Oscar.

January 16th: To Private first class Francis E. Atlee, Infantry School Detachment and Mrs. Atlee, a daughter, Frances Elizabeth.

January 19th: To Private first class Roy D. Follendore, Infantry School Detachment and Mrs. Follendore, a son, Daniel Lee.

January 20th: To Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bewley, a son, Shelby Jackson.

January 28th: To Private Paul Stadnik, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Infantry and Mrs. Stadnik, a daughter, Agnes Virginia.

Mum's The Word

No drinking aloud at football game, fans are warned.—(Birmingham News).

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
POST EXCHANGE
TRY A POUND—YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Fort Benning——
Has used our products since May, 1927
Our herds are Government Inspected and our milk contains 4.9 and 5 per cent Butter Fat and is given periodical tests.
WELLS & PRESTON DAIRY
2340 Wynnton Drive Phone 1144

COME!
and let us give you our Low Price—
Remodeling your old jewelry into the latest designs.
Also Repairing of All Kinds
FEFFER JEWELRY CO.
1102 Broadway

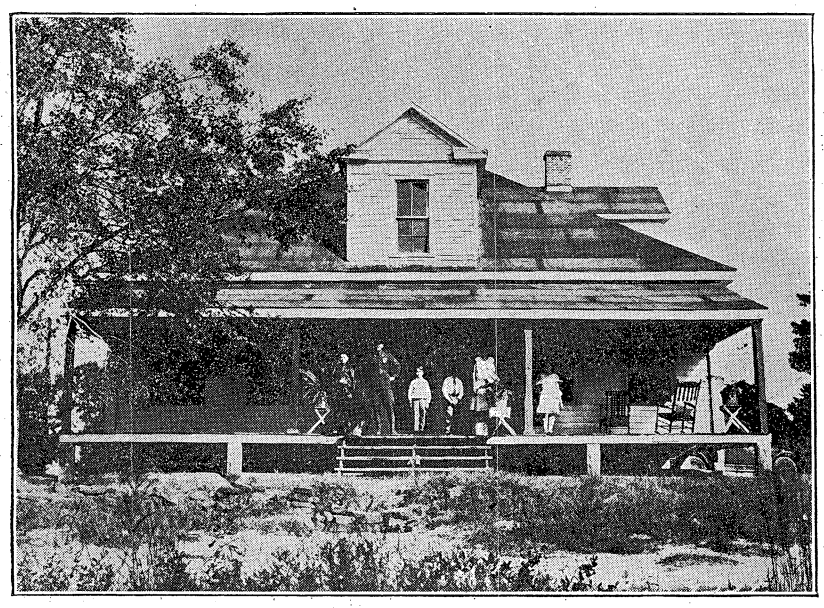
Dainty Shoes Kept Soft and Shining
La France adds new beauty and long wear to the most delicate footwear. Shines and dyes at the same time.
La France
DYE POLISHES and CREAMS
Obtainable at all
POST EXCHANGES

Columbus Shu Fixry
1245 2232
Broad St.—2 SHOPS—Wynnton Rd.
Phone 520 Phone 3840

TYPEWRITERS
UNDERWOOD 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. Stewart Typewriter Company, 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Say you saw it in The News.

VARIED GAME IN RANGE AREA No. 7; SGT. JOHN DAVIS IS GUARD HERE



Range area No. 7 covers approximately seven thousand acres of Fort Benning's finest timber land. Several large bodies of the fast disappearing but much sought after original Georgia long leaf pine are situated within this area.

The range is under the care of Sgt. John Davis of the 29th Infantry. Besides his ability to keep a sharp lookout for forest fires or poachers, the sergeant specializes in several of the good things of life. Around the yard and barn there is rather a nifty flock of chickens. During the past year he raised three hogs that totalled six hundred pounds of bacon when "hog killing time" rolled around. His garden is one of the finest in the country and he specializes in several varieties of vegetables.

Several years ago, the Fort Benning National Forest was under the protection of Forest Rangers, and at that time the quarters, now occupied by Sgt. Davis, was the Rangers' headquarters.

Another interesting feature of the timber land is the presence of numerous fox squirrels. The fox squirrel and the original long leaf pine have much in common. During the early days, large forests of this timber abounded here; its lumber value made it much sought after. It became necessary for the Forestry Department to take steps toward the protection of this timber. The fox squirrel was once found plentiful among the pine forests. The mast that is found in the pine burrs furnished food, while the pine needles made warm soft nests in the lofty branches. As the country gradually became more settled, the pine forests began to disappear; and the fox squirrels disappeared also. Large and clumsy as compared to the gray squirrel, the big fellows were easy victims for all hunters. The state of Georgia finally passed a law forbidding any one to shoot a fox squirrel. During the past few years hunters have reported seeing big brown squirrels out in the pine groves. Unmolested by hunters, the fox squirrels have again become plentiful on the reservation.

Numerous other wild game are also found on this range. Cotton tail rabbits thrive and multiply in the safe fields and the persimmon groves furnish food for gray opossums and raccoons. Quail and doves are to be found in the sage fields while along the Upatoi bottoms several flock of wild turkeys are to be found.

STAFF SGT. DODD TO BE EXAMINED FOR COMMISSION

Staff Sgt. Milton M. Dodd, 83rd F. A., has been ordered to appear before a board of officers for appointment to the grade of second lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve. The board consists of Capt. J. G. Brackinridge, 83d F. A., 2nd Lt. J. J. Heriot, 83d F. A., and 2nd Lt. S. H. Workman, F. A. Reserve.

JOYES NOW TO GO JOY RIDING

Second Lieut. John W. Joyes, Jr., 29th Inf., has received orders relieving him from assignment and duty with the 29th Infantry, effective July 1, 1931, and he is detailed in the Air Corps. He will report to the Air Corps Primary Flying School, Brooks Field, Texas, for duty and training.

Why Tell

Sergeant: "I had a terrible night-mare last night."

Troop: "Sure, we saw you with her."—(The Army and Navy Journal).

Tight Squeeze or None

A woman weighing 300 pounds recently charged her husband with cruelty. He had traded in the family's only car for a Baby Austin.—(Lampoon).

Explanation Made Easy

When called upon by "higher authority" to explain failure to comply with certain of Benning's Hunting Regulations, many officers are gravely embarassed. But not Capt. Porter. Witness the following:

The Infantry School
Department of Experiment
Fort Benning, Ga.
February 4, 1931.

Memorandum for Captain Toole,

Lost: One second hand hunting permit for Saturday, Jan. 31. Finder is offered a reward of one-half of the game secured by its use. Said game strongly resembles the central portion of a doughnut.

With apologies,
E. D. PORTER.

NEW POST EXCHANGE TAILOR

The new head tailor at the Post Exchange is Mr. J. H. Hudson. Mr. Hudson was the Post Exchange Tailor at Fort Sam Houston for the past eleven years and prior to that time he was at Fort Bliss and at Washington Barracks.

First Broker: "What's companionate marriage?"

Second: "Interim security no par, cumulative, free from stock liability, callable at any time."—(The Sentinel).

Tires .. Tires .. Tires

Have your Tires checked over and let us give you our

New Low Prices

FIRESTONE GENERAL GOODYEAR

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE

"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

THE HORSTMANN UNIFORM CO. PHILADELPHIA

Announcement

We respectfully invite your attention to our display of officers' uniforms and equipment —and a full line of

BLUE UNIFORMS

by our representative

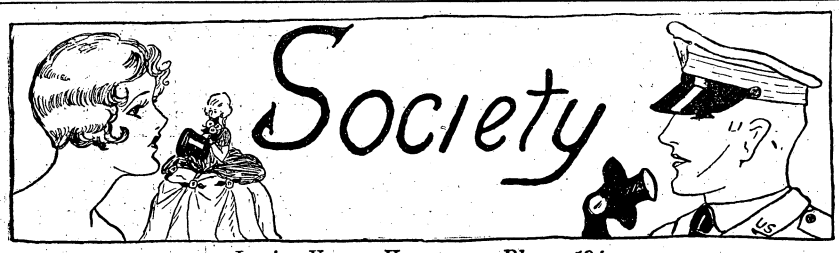
MR. EDWARD H. LIVINGSTON

The building to be used for display will be THE OFFICERS' CLUB

DISPLAYS WILL BE MADE ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY February 9th, 10th and 11th

The Horstmann Uniform Company

Philadelphia, Penn.



Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

Miss Margaret Woodruff, who is being so delightfully entertained as the guest of Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross was again honored at a most unique party when Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon entertained at a Treasure Hunt Tuesday evening.

The guests assembled at the Vernons' quarters and the hunt lead them all over the post. The first pair to finish and find the treasure were Miss Nancy Ross and Lieut. George Selman. Miss Ross' treasure was a lovely tooled leather purse and Lieut. Selman's was a novelty china figure. The last clue lead to the Polo Club where dancing was enjoyed.

Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon's guests included Miss Woodruff, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Ella Keen Johnson, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Harriote Atkins, Capt. Richard O. Bassett, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. James Grier, Lieut. George Selman, Lieut. Thomas Moran, Lieut. Herman W. Ohme, Lieut. Edward Chazel, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Jack Horner, Lieut. Elmer M. Webb and Lieut. Smith, of Moxwell Field.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight complimented Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening.

The table was laid with a handsome lace cloth and was centered with a silver bowl of fruit. Tall green tapers in silver holders at either end of the table.

Covers were laid for ten and included Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin, Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker and Col. and Mrs. Knight.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner at their quarters Tuesday evening.

Their guests on this occasion were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and Capt. and Mrs. Horace Cushman.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Taylor was hostess to the Fort Benning Garden Club at her quarters on Tuesday. An election of officers for the coming year was held and the following were elected for the officers: President, Mrs. Charles Steel; Vice-president, Mrs. Elvid Hunt; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Charles F. Owens.

After the election of officers an interesting program was given. Mrs. Martin McAllister gave a delightful talk on Japanese gardens. Mrs. McAllister has recently spent some time in Japan.

Mrs. Norris, who has been stationed in Panama talked on Tropical Gardens making special reference to the gardens in Panama.

After tea was served the members went to the McAllisters' quarters to see the miniature Japanese garden that Capt. and Mrs. McAllister have so successfully made at Benning.

The members present were Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Mrs. Charles F. Owens, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Martin McAllister, Mrs. Frank Norris, Mrs. Claudius Easley, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Neal Richmond and Mrs. Jared Wood. The guests of the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Brand, the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. O. N. Johnson and Miss Ella Keen Johnson, the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. George Burrus, Jr., Mrs. DuPont Kirven and Mrs. W. W. Fry, of Columbus.

* * *

Miss Lola O'Connell entertained her guest, Miss Allene Williams, of Fort McPherson, giving a lovely bridge party in her honor on Wednesday.

The high score prize was won by Miss Barbara King and the econd score prize was won by Miss Mollie Brown. Miss Williams and Miss Daisy Reed, bride-elect of Lieut. Charles Royce, each were presented with attractive guest prizes.

* * *

Miss O'Connell's guests on this occasion were Miss Williams, Miss Barbara King, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Katherine Slocomb, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William T. Brock, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Ella Keen Johnson, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Margaret Woodruff, the guest of the Misses Ross, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Mabel Billingslea and Miss Bess Berry.

* * *

Miss Mabel Billingslea was hostess at a delightful bridge party Thursday evening, entertaining at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Clarence J. Manly.

The guest list included Miss Barbara King, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Allene Williams, of Fort McPherson, Miss Margaret Woodruff, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Katherine Slocomb, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Miss Ella Keen Johnson, of Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Lola O'Connell, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Capt. Richard O. Bassett, Capt. Charles T. Brooks, Lieut. Herman W. Ohme, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Jack Pitcher, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. George Selman and Lieut. Edward Chazel.

* * *

Miss Allene Williams, who has been the guest of Miss Lola O'Connell has returned to her home at Fort McPherson.

* * *

Mrs. Hayes arrived at Benning Tuesday and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Rothwell Brown.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer were joint hosts entertaining at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Saturday evening in compliment to their father and mother, Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young. Maj. and Mrs. Young are at present stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Covers were laid for twenty and seated there were Maj. and Mrs. Young, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Pate, of Atlanta, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Hayes, who is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Rothwell Brown, Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Hedekin and Lieut. and Mrs. Kammerer.

Following dinner the party attended the basketball game played by the post team and the Victor "Y" of Grier, S. C.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen entertained at an informal tea at their quarters Sunday afternoon.

The tea table was overlaid with a lovely lace cloth and was centered with a silver bowl of yellow spring flowers. Tall yellow tapers burned in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Woods presided at the tea table and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Lieut. and Mrs. Sladen had as their guests the members of his class at West Point and the young ladies of the post. The guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Woods, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, Miss Barbara King, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Dorothy Ross and their guest, Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, Miss Ellene Winn, who was the week-end guest of Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Lola O'Connell, Lieut. John Joyes, Lieut. James Grier, Lieut. George Lynch, Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. LeRoy Krauthoff, Lieut. Dexter Lowry and Lieut. William Bullock.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for seven and seated there were Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., and their guest, Col. P. P. Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins and Maj. and Mrs. White.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt were hosts at an informal dinner Wednesday evening at their quarters to compliment Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young. Their guests at this time were Maj. and Mrs. Young, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

After dinner Col. and Mrs. Brandt and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

WEBER-KINGMAN

Miss Katherine Madison Kingman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman, became the bride of Lieut. Frederick R. Weber, on January 27th, the ceremony taking place in the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea at the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., the Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Cathedral, officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, her mother's wedding gown. She carried a prayer book and bridal flowers.

Miss Katherine Carr was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Simonds, Miss Betty Bull, Miss Caroline Wilcox, Miss Betty Allen, Miss Dade Warfield and Miss Ethel Percy Cochran.

Lieut. Sidney Wooten, of Fort Howard, Maryland, acted as the best man for Lieut. Weber. The ushers were all lieutenants in the United States Army and included Lieut. Dudley Wiegan and Lieut. Thomas Conley, of Fort Howard, Lieut. Hamilton Young and Lieut. Clarence Renshaw, Jr., of Washington; Lieut. Henry Kunzig, of Fort Washington; Lieut. Alvin Pachynski, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. Herbert Gibner, of Fort Hoyle and Lieut. William Caraway, of Raleigh, N. C.

The bridal party left the church under an arch of sabers formed by the ushers. Following the ceremony Col. and Mrs. Kingman entertained at a wedding dinner at the Officers' Club at the Army War College, the guests including the members of the wedding party and the immediate families. Lieut. Weber and his bride left for a honeymoon trip and upon their return they will be at home at Fort Howard, Maryland, where Lieut. Weber is stationed.

Mrs. Weber attended school at the University of Georgia but discontinued her studies last year to spend some time abroad. She was presented to Washington society this season and since the announcement of her engagement she has been the honor guest at many lovely parties. She is the grand-daughter of the late Col. Melville A. Cochran, of the 6th Infantry.

Lieut. Weber is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weber, of Kalamazoo, Michigan. He was graduated from West Point last June, and has been stationed since at Fort Howard, Maryland.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Weber have many friends at Fort Benning who will learn of their marriage with the greatest interest.

* * *

Unique entertainment was offered their guests at a buffet supper given Friday evening at the Horse Show Cabin by Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood, in honor of Mrs. Wood's aunt, Mrs. G. Henry Norris, of Milwaukee. As the guests sat informally around the fire at supper, three negro minstrels arrived to sing, play and "shuffle." A serenade of Georgia spirituals by a quartette from the Twenty-fourth Infantry was heard from outside the cabin. This spurred the trio of players to greater activity until one of them with a peg leg even did a "buck and wing" dance.

The guests who enjoyed this varied program were: Mrs. Norris, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. Charles Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel A. White, Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, and Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate.

* * *

Miss Nancy Ross and her guest, Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, motored to Fort McPherson on Sunday to spend several days as the guest of Miss Ross' uncle and aunt, General and Mrs. Frank McCoy.

During their visit there they were delightfully entertained at a tea dance, dinner parties and movie parties.

They returned to Benning Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. G. Henry Norris, of Milwaukee,

(Continued on page 11.)

Valentines

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood.

Miss Nana Seeley, who is a student at Agnes Scott, spent last week-end at Benning with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Burton Seeley. Coming with Miss Seeley as her guest was Miss Clarie Ivy, of West Point, Mississippi.

Miss Seeley was hostess at a luncheon on Saturday at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Seeley. Covers were laid for nine, all of whom are students at Agnes Scott and who were spending the week-end either at Fort Benning or Columbus.

After luncheon Miss Seeley and her guests attended the Gymkhana.

* * *

The Polo Club was the scene of one of the most enjoyable dances of the winter season Friday evening when the Straight Eight "Night Club" entertained at an elaborate dance.

The club was effectively decorated and formed a background for the small tables which were placed around the room. These tables were attractively ornamented with white cloths and varicolored candles which burned in colored glass holders. During the evening supper was served a la carte.

At midnight an entertaining show was given. Lieut. L. A. Diller acted as host and announcer, introducing the acts in an extremely clever manner.

Miss Agnes Harrison presented four of her pupils in a "musical comedy" toe dance. The dancers, Misses Ethel Woodruff, Marjorie Berry, Frances Dexter, and Marjorie Sykes, were dressed in effective costumes of net.

Miss Emily Ausfeld, wearing a modernistic costume of green and white, danced a modern jazz number that was well received.

Miss Anna Dozier contributed an intricate tap dance. She wore an effective costume of white and silver.

A trio of negro minstrels sang a group of songs, accompanying themselves on novel instruments.

The final number was a trio composed of Mrs. Edwin Patrick at the piano, Lieut. Noble Wiley, Jr., on the banjo, and Mr. Youngblood, who sang. They gave several numbers which were among the hits of the evening.

Music for dancing was furnished by Ed Ewart and his "Georgians."

The members of the Straight Eight Club acted as hostesses and were Miss Barbara King, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Celeste Broach, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Lola O'Connell.

Among those who reserved tables for this affair were Lieut. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Burrowes G. Stevens, Lieut. and Mrs. John Hall, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. George Mergens, Lieut. and Mrs. Vincent Tanzola, Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb, Lieut. Robert McKnight, Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bain, Maj. Adrian St. John, Lieut. George Lightcap and Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum.

The Daughters of the United States Army will meet Tuesday, February 10th at the Polo Club, the first meeting since the election of officers in November.

The executive council has a plan of re-organization to present which is hoped, will meet the approval of all the members.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, the president, urges that all members and all those eligible for membership, will be present at this meeting.

This society was organized in 1928 at Benning by Mrs. C. D. Roberts, the wife of General C. D. Roberts and the headquarters chapter is here. During the three years branch chapters have been organized at Boston, Fort Leavenworth and Schofield Barracks.

It is the opinion of most of the members at Benning that a re-organization is necessary if the society is to grow and develop along progressive lines. This will be discussed at the meeting and a one hundred percent presence of all members and those eligible to become members is urgently desired. To be eligible is to be a daughter or a granddaughter of a regular army officer.

Those at Benning, who are now members, or eligible for membership are:

Mrs. Dwight Adams: nee Margaret Naylor.

Mrs. Archibald Arnold: nee Margaret Treat.

Miss Harriotte Atkins.

Mrs. William H. Bartlett: nee Ruth Smith.

Miss Mary E. Bess Berry.

Miss Mabel Graham Billingslea.

Mrs. Howard W. Brimmer: nee Jacqueline Hero.

Mrs. Rothwell Brown: nee Virginia Hayes.

Mrs. Thomas Brown: nee Marilla S. Berry.

Mrs. Charles Coates; nee Marion Bishop.

Mrs. J. Lawton Collins: nee Gladys Easterbrook.

Mrs. LeGrande Diller: nee Harriette Alkaa Wells.

Mrs. John P. Doidge: nee Theodosia Hocker.

Mrs. John H. Evans: nee Sara Pick.

Mrs. Lawrence Fagg: nee Virginia Erck.

Mrs. David Hedekin; nee Helen Young.

Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer: nee Louise Young.

Miss Barbara King.

Mrs. O. P. Newman: nee Frances Heysinger.

Mrs. Allen D. Raymond: nee Clara Wallis Leonard.

Miss Daisy Reed.

Miss Landon Reed.

Mrs. Casper Rucker: nee Mary Sue Donaldson.

Mrs. Charles L. Steel: nee Katherine Porter.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson: nee Nina Tilford Cameron.

Mrs. Eugene H. Vernon: nee Carolyn Tousey.

Mrs. Frank Vida: nee Betty Conner.

Mrs. Edward L. Walsh: nee Jacqueline Roach.

It is believed that this a fairly complete list and should anyone who may happen to be eligible find that her name is not listel above, she will be assured of a cordial welcome just the same.

* * *

Miss Harriotte Atkins was hostess at a beautifully appointed dinner party Friday evening preceding the dance at the Polo Club sponsored by the Straight Eight Club. Miss Atkins' guests were Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, Miss Barbara King, Lieut. James Winn and Lieut. Dexter Lowry.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Diller and Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge have issued invitations to a dance to be given February 19th at the Polo Club in honor of Miss Daisy Reed and Lieut. Charles Royce whose marriage will be interesting event of April.

* * *

Mrs. Thorne Strayer was hostess at two beautiful bridge luncheons given at her quarters recently.

Friday, Mrs. Strayer had as her guests Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Charles Willard and her guest, Mrs. Meals, Mrs. Walter Reed and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Blackford, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs.

(Continued on page 14.)

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

Gr-r! That Seeley-Parker Feud Is On Again

* * * * *

And it Looks Like a Hard War, Mates

* * * * *

Batton is to Meet That Very Rough Glover

Saginaw Seeley	vs.	Blondy Parker	10 rounds
Cotton Batton	vs.	Roughouse Glover	8 rounds
Rip Tetherton	vs.	Ike Clifton	6 rounds
Tiger Thompson	vs.	Walt King	6 rounds
Grumpy Gordy	vs.	Tanks Waldo	4 rounds
Seaweed Wilson	vs.	Krafty Kline	3 rounds

The above lineup speaks for itself. There is not a pair of fighters booked on the program that local fans have not seen in action and there is not an easy mark in the entire card. This fistic menu will be served to fight fans at the Fort Benning arena next Tuesday night

Saginaw Seeley, Medico battler, and Blondy Parker, former army welterweight ace, are anxious to settle their aging feud. They have fought four times before. They are willing mixers, clever boxers and hard hitters. In addition they have a personal dislike for each other.

Cotton Batton, Happy Heart middleweight, has been rematched with Roughhouse Glover of Americus. Glover gave Batton the toughest ring battle of his carer during the past year.

Tiger Thompson, Happy Heart light heavy, will attempt to even matters for a previous kayo at the hands of Walloping Walt King, Americus colored fighter. Tiger is in top form.

Rip Tetherton, Demonstration welterweight, will show in the feature six rounder against Ike Clifton of LaGrange.

Grumpy Gordy, king of the preliminary ranks, is showing against Tanks Waldo. Tanks and Grumpy battered each other to a six-round draw at Columbus, Miss., last Armistice Day.

Seaweed Wilson and Krafty Kline, featherweights, will open the show. Krafty and Seaweed have met on two former occasions with honors even.

The bouts will begin at eight o'clock. Captain Raymond McDonald will referee. Early arrivals will be entertained with musical selections by the 24th Infantry Band.

BOYS BOXING TEAM FORMED; 27 YOUNGSTERS ENROLLED

A boys' boxing team, composed of youngsters between eight and fifteen years of age, has been formed at Fort Benning.

The youngsters are being coached by Rip Tetherton, Tanks Grantham, and Johnny Hyland. They begin by learning to skip rope and punch the light bags. After they have completed this course, they will be put in the class with the boys who are using the gloves.

Following are the names of the Benning lads, together with their fightin' weights:

Name	Age	Wt.
J. C. Cleveland	9	67
Jim Hoy	7	56
Tom Hoy	7	58
Geo. Bell	9	72
Arthtur Wolfe	10	67
K. L. Berry	12	87
Jack Howland	9	59
John Meagher	11	90
Bill Howland	11	73
Buddy Howland	6	52
Jack Wilson	13	114
Oscar Nuendorfer	10	78
Robert Sweet	10	75
Philip Brandt	9	68
Robert Lee	8	73
Alex Stewart	8	75
Richard Paul	9	63
Bill Tuttle	10	68
Bobby Horan	7	51
John Horan	12	103
Charles Wolfe	11	68
Ollie Reed	12	71
Thomas Berry	7	58
Edwin Brittian	9	53
Robert Wallace	8	62
Charles Steel	7	55
"Little Al" Durden	9	65

SGT. BACON TO PANAMA

Staff Sgt. Armand J. Bacon, Q. M. Det., has received orders assigning him to duty to the Panama Canal Dept. He will sail from New York on the transport leaving on or about March 26, 1931.

NURSERY RHYMES

A beautiful queen from Aster,
Wore a bathing suit tight as a plaster,
She sneezed a big sneeze
And felt a cool breeze
And knew she had met with disaster.

There was a young lady from Havaner,
Who slipped on a peel of banana,
And the things she said
As she stood on her head.
Wouldn't do for a Sunday School banner

There was a maid from Litchen,
Who stood scratching herself in the kitchen,
Her daddy said, "Rose,
Red flannels, I suppose?"
"Yes, daddy, dear, they are itchin'."

There was a daughter of a banker,
Who went to sleep while the ship was at anchor,
She woke in dismay,
To hear the skipper say,
"Hoist up the top sheet and spanker."

—(*The Sentinel.*)

24TH SOLDIER IS KILLED

Private Louis Breckenridge, Service Co., 24th Inf. is dead, and two other soldiers are at the Station Hospital as the result of a railroad crossing accident on Fifth avenue at Railroad street, Columbus, Ga., at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The injured are Privates Ezel Careuthers, Hq. Co., 24th Inf., Alton Beavers, Ser. Co., 24th Inf.

The automobile was struck by a Central of Georgia switch engine pushing two cars across Fifth avenue.

Within the circle of "Happy Hearts," the large Howard busses are usually known as "whales."

Hence the following is not an unusual request by any means:

"Hey, Bo, lem'me have some whalebait to go to town. I wanna see my gal tonight."

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Dependable Motor Coach Service

REVISED EXCURSION RATES

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Montgomery	$ 3.00	Detroit	$18.75
Birmingham	$ 4.50	Cincinnati	$13.75
Memphis	$10.50	Charlotte	$ 8.75
Mobile	$ 8.00	Asheville	$ 8.75
New Orleans	$11.15	Chicago	$19.75
Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.45
Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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BOXING

Tuesday, February 10th

Benning Arena, 8:15 P. M.

WIND-UP—10 ROUNDS

BLONDY PARKER

Columbus, Ga.

Vs.

SAGINAW SEELEY

M. C. Corps

— Semiwindup—8 Rounds —

Cotton Batton vs. Rough House Glover
24th Infantry Americus, Ga.

Tiger Thompson vs. Walt King—6 Rounds
Rip Petherton vs. Ike Cliffton—6 Rounds
Jack Waldo vs. Grumpy Gordy—4 Rounds
Seaweed Wilson vs. Krafty Kline—3 Rounds

General Admission 50c
Ringside 75c and $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Officers' Club, Athletic Office and all Orderly Rooms.

A. A. C. DEFEATS FORT BENNING

Atlanta Quint Smothers Musketeers By A Score of 51 to 29

Shooting field goals from all angles, the Atlanta Athletic club at Atlanta Feb. 4, defeated the Fort Benning quint 51 to 29:

Draper, McAllister, Haynie and Tullos were outstanding for Fort Benning.

A. A. C. (51)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Moore	F	3	2	8
Stephens	F	7	1	15
Player	F	3	0	6
Brewer	F	2	1	5
Hudson	C	3	0	6
Bell	C	4	0	8
McCrory	G	0	0	0
Bynum	G	1	1	3
Totals		23	5	51

Benning (29)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Tullos	F	2	1	5
Draper	F	4	1	10
Wilson	F	0	3	3
Isham	C	0	0	0
McAllister	G	1	3	5
Haynie	G	1	3	5
Totals		8	11	28

FINAL STANDING OF SOCCER LEAGUE

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Co. D, 29th Inf.	6	5	0	1	11
Co. A, 7th Eng.	6	3	0	3	9
Co. E, Tanks	6	3	1	2	8
Co. F, Tanks	6	3	3	0	6
Co. H, 29th Inf.	6	2	2	2	6
Co. D, Tanks	6	1	5	0	2
Hq. Co., Tanks	6	0	6	0	0

BABY IRISHMEN WHITEWASH 7TH ENGINEERS IN SOCCER

The Bridgebuilders of the 7th Engineers received their first defeat in two years when they were whitewashed by the "Baby Irishmen" of St. Joseph's School, in a fast game of soccer football at the Doughboy Stadium last Friday afternoon. The visitors won 3 to 0.

The visiting team gave Fort Benning fans an exhibition of team work and speed that far surpasses any former soccer exhibitions here. The little fellows, *ranging from* fourteen to sixteen years in age, passed and dribbled rings around the Bridgebuilders and kept them on the defensive during most of the game. The defeat is no black mark against the Red Diamond outfit, but it simply shows that the soldier teams are still in the rough and have yet to learn the fine points of the game. Games with teams of this type will be one of the biggest factors in developing the play of the soldier teams.

It is to be regretted that one mishap marred the game. In a fast scrimmage near the end of the first half, Owens, of the visitors suffered a broken wrist. It was unintentional and could not be helped. The youngster is getting along splendidly, his arm being treated at the Post Hospital immediately after the accident.

GUNNERS BEAT GREENCORDS

The Fort Benning Intra-Mural basketball season opened at the garrison gymnasium last Monday night when the Gunners bashed a powerful offensive combination that landslided the Greencords to at 42 to 16 defeat.

Cotteny and Marcum, Gunner forwards, led the scoring with 11 points each. The Gunners look like possible contenders for championship honors.

Reformer: "Young man, do you know that you will never get anywhere drinking?"

Stewed: "Ain't it the truth? I started home from this corner five times already."—(Hoof Prints).

SPORTOPICS

By Al

There is no doubt that Lieutenant "Johnny" Roosma is one of the greatest basketball players the army has ever produced. He was an outstanding star as a youngster on the Passaic, N. J., high school basketball team that was known as the "Wonder Team." During his days at West Point, he was picked as one of the forwards of the All-American basketball team two years in succession. Since coming to Fort Benning he has been the main cog in the Musketeer machine and has been an outstanding factor in bringing the present Musketeer team to its high standing among southern basketball teams. He has nt only played but he has spent as much of his time as possible away from other duties, coaching the young players and showing them the fine points of the game. The result is a basketball team that today ranks second to none and one which the personnel of Fort Benning admire and support.

But Fort Benning fans, some of them, are forgetting one thing. Roosma will not be here always. This is probably his last season at Fort Benning. Recently, he has been missing from the lineup and quite a few fans have seemed a bit put out over the fact that Roosma was not in the lineup. As stated before, Johnny will not be here always, the Musketeers must learn to play without him. In fact due to his coaching, they are already clicking smoothly and using the same high class brand of play in his absence. True enough, his absence probably lost the game to Albany, but if fans have noticed since that time the team has been clicking perfectly. Roosma is due credit for the work he has done. His absence from the lineup has caused the players to regain confidence by finding that they can win without him. Still Roosma is due the laurels for the present high rating of the team.

IRISH SWAMP SPARTPARTS

With Shepherd, Irish forward, shooting goals from all angles, the Irishmen swamped the Sparepart basketeers 55 to 15, in their first game of the season Tuesday night.

Shepherd scored 30 points, hanging up a new garrison high score record.

MEDICOS TAKE THRILLER FROM BATTLING POLICEMEN

A last half rally gave the Medicos the nod over the Benning Policemen in a fast game of basketball Tuesday afternoon. Both teams played well and the score hung in the balance most of the way.

Gilbert, Medico forward, led the scoring with a total of 16 points. Brooks of the Policemen was second with 10.

ROAD RACE WILL BE HELD AT FORT BENNING MARCH 1ST

The Infantry School's annual Road Race will be held March 1, 1931, according to a special memorandum published by the Athletic Office, dated January 31st. A sporting goods house of Columbus, Ga., is donating a beautiful silver trophy that will be presented the winner. The race will not be conducted as an Intra-Mural affair, but is an open event and the winner of the trophy will keep it permanently. The trophy is now on display at the Infantry School Athletic Office.

The start of the course which is approximately 5½ miles, will be in the Doughboy Stadium—thence to Vibbert Ave.,—Jones Ave.,—Marne Road—Ohio Trail — Water Tanks — First Division Road and finish back at the starting point in the Stadium. The enlisted personnel of the garrison are urged to enter in the event.

BENNING BEATS VICTOR Y TEAM

Fast Attack of Musketeers Is Too Much For Their Opponents

Staging a dazzling passing, accurate shooting attack that ripped the defense of the Victor "Y" cagesters to pieces, the Fort Benning Musketeers continued their stride toward southern amateur basketball honors with a sweeping victory over last season's Y. M. C. A. basketball champions, 41 to 22, at the garrison gymnasium last Saturday night.

There was no question as to the outcome of the contest after the first five minutes of play. Don Isham at center for the Musketeers took the ball on the jump and either Draper, Wilson or McAllister were in position to take the tip. This put the visitors on the defensive and the fast, flashy passing of the entire Benning team left them helpless. Haynie, playing opposite Draper, was one of the highlights of the game, his dribbling and passing putting the ball in scoring position on numerous occasions.

McAllister and Wilson played a great game at the forward positions and their team work was perfect. They also added sixteen points to the Musketeer score column during the contest.

Phil Draper was at the helm during the absence of Johnny Roosma and the flashy little forward handled the squad like a veteran.

The visitors did not quite come up to expectations although the speedy play of the Musketeers would have made any team look a little slow. "Bull" Durahm, Victor guard, was the outstanding player, but the best he could do was a total of seven points and two of his field goals were long range shots.

The summary:

Benning (41)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Haynie	F	4	0	8
Tullos	F	0	0	0
Draper	F	3	2	8
Isham	C	2	1	5
Schoell	C	1	2	4
Wilson,	G	4	0	8
McAllister	G	4	0	8
Totals		18	5	41

Victor "Y" (22)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Wilson	F	2	1	5
Dill	F	1	0	2
Barbare	C	0	2	2
Durham	G	3	1	7
Horton	G	0	0	0
Hutchison	G	3	0	6
Totals		9	4	22

Referee: Sabel and Massey. Scorer: Trott.

34 FORT BENNING GIRLS ORGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM

Thirty four candidates reported for practice last Monday afternoon for the Girl's Basketball Team of the Infantry School.

The team is being coached by Sgts. McAllister and York, of the Musketeer squad. Mrs. Henry J. Matchett and Mrs. A. W. Petrosky have been appointed chaperones.

The following girls reported for practice:

Mary Gullet, Juanita Brown, Elizabeth Rhett, Ann Brown, Mary Whitney Strayer, Winifred Stilwell, Eleanor Bishop, Paula Peterson, Ruth O'Neil, Suzan Falligant, Alice Floyd, Bee Dodd, Betty Gaston, Martha, Petrosky, Maxine Wolf, Lucille Miller, Mary Culpepper, Polly Willard, Peggy Arnold, Mildred Bradley, Mary Jane Davidson, Jane Kraft, Ann Kraft, Madelaine Matchett, Patsy Bull, Frances Lewis, Kathryn Steel, Ella Keen Steel, Betty Bishop, Josie Dale McGregor, Norma Tuttle, Jacqueline Madiyan, Frances Hug, Allie Stilwell, Helen Wescott.

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 11.)

Horace O. Cushman and Mrs. Dwight L. Adams.

Thursday the guests included Mrs. Clarence Manly, Mrs. W. C. Saffarans, Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Mrs. Richard Sutherland and her mother, Mrs. Whitesides, Mrs. Sam McCants, Mrs. James Wharton, Mrs. Louis Knight, Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., and Mrs. John P. Doidge.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson entertained at a lovely dinner party at their quarters Sunday evening, following which they attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Berry, Capt. and Mrs. Guy L. Hartman, Lieut. and Mrs. Lanham and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson.

* * *

Misses Daisy Reed and Landon Reed were hostesses at a delightful supper party Sunday evening at the quarters of their parents, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed.

Their guests on this occasion were Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Parham, Miss Barbara King, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Celeste Broach, Capt. Charles T. Brooks, Lieut. Charles Royce, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Maury Cralle and Lieut. Edward Chazel.

After dinner the party attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Maj. Laurence W. Young, who has been spending two months leave as the guest of his sons-in-law and daughters, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred A. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, will leave to-morrow for Asheville, North Carolina, to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. R. H. Young, before returning to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is at present stationed.

Mrs. Young will remain at Benning for a longer visit. She is now the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin.

* * *

Mrs. Patrick O'Neill was hostess Wednesday at a beautiful bridge luncheon at her home in Wynnton given to honor Mrs. Robert Moir, who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

The table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver basket of sweet peas. Tall pink tapers burning in silver candlesticks and sweet pea place cards completed the table appointment.

Covers were laid for eight and seated at the table were Mrs. Moir, Mrs. Daniel Berry, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Loren Wetherby, Mrs. Frank Vida, Miss Edna Beyrer, Miss Florence Conner, whose engagement to Lieut. Joseph was a recent announcement of much interest, and Mrs. O'Neill.

The first prize, a vanity, was won by Miss Beyrer and the second prize, a curio set, was won by Miss Conner. Mrs. Moir was presented with a lovely hand embroiderel guest towel as guest prize.

* * *

The Medical Corps bridge club met Tuesday with Mrs. Raymond Pearson as hostess.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Roy L. Bodine and Mrs. Pearson.

There were three tables in play and the members present were as follows: Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Homer Conner, Mrs. William Starnes, Mrs. John Meagher and her sister, Mrs. Hory, of New Jersey, Mrs. Roy L. Bodine, Mrs. Frank Lee, Miss Edna Beyrer, Miss Hattie White, Miss Mary Merrick and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel.

* * *

Mrs. Sloan Coleman, of Asheville, North Carolina, will be the week-end guest of Miss Daisy Reed.

Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, who are now stationed in Washington.

* * *

The Girl Scout Committee held an interesting meeting on Monday at Mrs. Matchett's quarters.

Mrs. Edward Rose made a report on the progress of the curtains and cushions for the scout cabin. Colonel Charles Willard has donated the material and the Post Laundry is now dying them, after which Mrs. Rose and her mother, Mrs. Ponting, will complete them. The Scouts, and those connected with the Scouts, wish to express their appreciation for their kindness.

Mrs. Harold Bull has also done "her bit" by donating two chairs to add to the comfort and attractiveness of the cabin.

Mrs. Neal Johnson told of the hike which was recently enjoyed by the girls.

Mrs. Matchett outlined the activities that are to be taken up immediately.

A mounted troop will be organized and Mrs. William Hoge and Mrs. Harold Bull will be in charge. Both have been councilors at girls' camps and they will do splendid work with the scouts.

Col. Manly is going to give a course of first aid to the girls. These will be given in a course of five lessons, one a week, on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock.

Capt. J. J. Wilson has the use of the gymnasium from 4-6 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, for the use of the girls of the post. A girl scout leader will be there at that time to chaperone and supervise.

The Girl Scout work is progressing with leaps and bounds due to the efforts of those working with the girls, their own effort and to the friendly atmosphere and help that they have everywhere encountered on the post.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. George Kraft entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening, later taking their guests to the movies at the Post Theatre.

Their guests on this occasion were Col. and Mrs. George Marshall and their guest, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, Maj. Legge, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett, Maj. and Mrs. William Lee, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Gaillard and Capt. and Mrs. George Munteanu.

BOOKS

"MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY OFFICER"

By Siegfried Sassoon

Most readers, it may be assumed, have read the delightful "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," in which the author, at first anonymous but later self-confessed as Mr. Siegfried Sassoon, described under a thinly-veiled alias his life before and during the first few months of the war. This volume carries on the tale to the time when "Sherston" conceived it his duty to publish to the world a protest against the continuance of the War, which he stated to have "become one of agression and conquest and a sacrifice to the fighting men to political errors and insincerities." This act assuredly was one of rare but somewhat unwise courage, on a par with those displays which had won Mr. Sassoon the nickname among his men of "Mad Jack"; but it did not end the war, nor, curiously enough, the writer's military career; for the authorities, aided and abetted by "Sherston's" friend "Cromlech"—another thin disguise for Mr. Robert Graves, himself the author of a somewhat famous war autobiography "Good-bye to all That"—persuaded him to accept a medical board and go into hospital for a rest cure for shell-shock. With this the volume ends.

From this tale, and from a recollection of Mr. Sassoon's war poems, full of violent diatribes against politicians, generals, war and chorus girls one might expect to find in this book merely another raving outburst against war and anything remotely connected with it. But is is nothing of the kind. It is a vivid yet restrained, almost subdued, narrative of the life of an infantry officer in the line and out of it in the middle period of trench warfare in France; and the figure of the author, as revealed in its pages, is most sympathetic and attractive. Mr. Sassoon has the saving grace of humor and of not taking himself too seriously; his pen is that of a poet, but it is never let run away with him or with his story. Author and book are both likeable in the extreme, so that one finds this second part of "Sherston's" life just as good and readable as the first—and this is high praise.

COLOSSAL BLUNDERS OF THE WAR

By William Seaver Woods

"In bringing forth these colossal blunders of America, Germany, the Allies, and Russia, Mr. Woods is not presenting propaganda. He is not urging militarism or armament. He is simply pointing out how lack of intelligence was the cause of hideous loss of life, and "now is the time to bring these facts out into the light of day, while the events of the war are fresh in our minds, to prevent their repetition in any future conflict, if there should unhappily be one," say the publishers of this book. Whatever part it plays, big or little, in keeping the lessons of the World War before those responsible for the welfare of our country will make it well worth while. The astounding facts are boldly presented and ably discussed. With many of the countries of the world now in a state of upheaval and unrest, the appearance of this book at this time seems most opportune.

The author selects the failure of Germany correctly to forecast the final alignment of the various nations for or against her as the greatest blunder of the war. Which raises the question whether or not one can now read correctly the news in print and between the lines and calculate with any degree of accuracy the conduct of nations in the near future. With ecenomy our watchword, at the expense of the national defense, well may the author raise the question, "Are we tending towards one of our extravagant catastrophies?" An understanding by every American citizen of the situations both diplomatic and military which Mr. Woods has chosen to discuss would insure a more secure building for national defense and domestiv welfare. Considerable space is devoted to Russia, good use being made of Maurice Paleolugue's Memoirs, but perhaps not too much in view of the interest which that nation's struggles are now demanding.

THE REMINISCENCES OF A MARINE

By J. A. Lejeune

Written in clear, simple English, this is an interesting account of a particularly colorful and comprehensive career

(Continued on page 15.)

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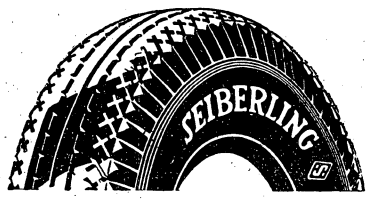

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BOOKS

(Continued from page 14.)

in the Naval Service of the United States.

The brief account of the writer's early youth in Louisiana in the period immediately following the Civil War is an arresting story of the tragic era of the Southland that is rapidly fading from our national consciousness. The many episodes in the active life of a Marine, serving under the American flag in Samoa, Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama, the Philippine Islands, Mexico, France, Germany, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Nicaragua, are told in an unassuming manner, but never fail to hold the interest of the reader. Particularly dramatic is the account of the wreck of the U. S. S. Vandalia at Apia, in which the author almost lost his life.

The frequent personal allusions to his numerous relatives, which are scattered throughout the book, while revealing his strong, clannish trend and a deep sense of kinship, detract somewhat from its literary merit.

Although the book was written for the general public, real gems for the military student will be found in the chapters dealing with the Battle of Saint Mihiel, the Battle of Blanc Mont Ridge, the 2nd Division in the Meuse-Argonne, the March to Germany, and the occupation of the Rhineland. Not only are they historically accurate but they cover these actions from the viewpoint of a division commander who presents some of the actual problems confronting a commander in battle, and indicate his successful solution of these problems.

Any military student of American participation in the World War will suffer a real loss if he fails to read the four chapters covering the period in General Lejeune's career during which he commanded the 2nd Division in action.

LITTLE AMERICA

By Richard Evelyn Byrd

It is so easy and natural to use superlatives in writing about the Byrd expedition that one has to steel himself against the habit. Admiral Byrd has set an excellent example of restraint and simplicity in his book, "Little America," which describes his aerial explorations in the Antarctic and the memorable flight to the South Pole.

In his record of the South Pole flight, after speaking of the "few seconds" when the plane stood 11,000 feet above the spot where Amundsen and Scott had stood in 1911 and 1912 and remarking that the flags of those intrepid explorers were again carried over the Pole, Pole, Byrd says:

"There was nothing now to mark that scene; only a white desolation and solitude disturbed by the sound of our engines. The Pole lay in the center of a limitless plain. No mountains were visible. To the eastward the horizon was covered with clouds. If mountains lay there, as some geologists believe, they were concealed and we had no hint of them.

It is only when writing about his men, their exploits, and their loyalty that the chief's pen is in danger of running away with him. Nothing is too good to say about those men. Perhaps if the tables were turned and the men were writing about their leader it would be the same.

NELSON W. ALDRICH,
A Leader in American Politics

By N. W. Stephenson

The political history of America might be told effectively in a series of biographies, provided the subjects were wisely chosen and the writing based on a thorough study of correspondence and other original sources. If such a project were ever carried through the result would be something quite different from what now passes as our political history. We could not have a better example of the intelligent combination and cooperation of scientific history and biography than is offered in Dr. Nathaniel Wright Stephenson's *Nelson W. Aldrich, a Leader in American Politics.* Here the skillful and sagacious use of unpublished materials reveals long-hidden secrets and makes plain many a hitherto obscure chapter in the politics of the last two decades of the nineteenth century and the first two of the twentieth.

Mr. Aldrich, who represented Rhode Island in the United States Senate from 1883 to 1913, was a statesman of recognized abilities whose fate it was to be distrusted by a large element of his own party. If that did not greatly disturb him in the days of his power, it was not, as was commonly thought, because he held a public-be-damned attitude, but rather because he honestly believed that the great public was an overgrown child truly unable to take care of itself without a guardian's watchful aid. Those who knew Theodore Roosevelt only after he had left the White House may be more or less surprised by Dr. Stephenson's revelations of the long-continued intimacy between Roosevelt and Aldrich. Then, too, "the Four" in the Senate—Aldrich, Allison, Platt of Connecticut, and Spooner — formed a sort of bodyguard for Roosevelt in the early years of his administration, as this book shows. That wise old Connecticut Yankee, Orville H. Platt, was an impressive figure in those days, although the general public never knew him well. Allison of Iowa and Spooner of Wisconsin saw the clouds gathering in the west long before the storms of insurgency broke in the Republican party. All is clearly told in this admirable biography, which closes with an excellent account of Aldrich's part in laying the foundations of the Federal Reserve System in American banking.

—W. B. Shaw..

The
Infantry School News
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OVERHEARD AT A PARTY

Lieut.: "What is the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Captain: "Well you want to take her gently down to the water, put your arm around her waist, an—"

Lieut.: "Cut it, cut it, she is my wife."

Captain: "Oh, just push her off the dock."

A Little Scotch Perhaps

And then there is the rookie who refused to give away to the left."—(*Army and Navy Journal*).

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Captain James Taylor, Lieuts. Smith and Cobb have joined Captain O'Connell's white apron brigade and are now up to their necks in dough. Lieut. McMaster having completed the course last week was promptly appointed mess officer of "D" Company's mess and is enthusiastically at work with a "savoir faire."

The Company Officers' Golf Team administered a crushing defeat to the Tankers, Sunday morning. However, they will hear from us again.

Louie Joris was heard singing a little ditty Wednesday morning that went something like this: "What did I done to you to make felt so blue, vot can I do?"

Our Battalion Track and Field Meet is to be held on the 27th of this month. In this meet it is hoped to find several new men to place in the coming Post Meet.

C. C. Hill is the proud owner of a pocketbook. Said pocketbook is large enough to put all the money that Hill will draw in the next ten years. (Who wants a lady's pocketbook anyway?)

We have several short timers in the battalion at the present time. To hear some of them talk about the swell jobs that are waiting for them on the outside would almost make a long timer wish that he had not stayed with the old army life. However it is believed that these very short timers will soon have as much time to do as our newest recruits as two little words ("I will") mean three years, and none of them are tongue tied.

"Squeek" Rowe says, "I believe in having a good time, and a good time is what I'm going to have." So do we, Squeek, but still we don't see what that has to do with brick walls.

CPL. LANTZ IS GRADUATED

After fifteen weeks of strenuous study in the United States Army Finance School at Washington, D. C., Warren Lantz, Corp. Finance Dept., Fort Benning, Ga., now a soldier in the Finance Department, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, was graduated with flying colors in an impressive ceremony on January 26, 1931, as one of the 25 students who attended the school.

The courses of instruction included correspondence and filing, and mechanical office appliances; records and reports, general instruction pertaining to the accounting and disbursements of public funds; property accounting and property auditing.

Corporal Lantz was selected by Major General Roderick L. Carmichael, the Chief of Finance, to attend the school, upon the recommendation of his commanding officer for his qualifications and adaptability.

Corporal Lantz, formerly a sergeant in the Infantry School Detachment, served over three years as a member of the Infantry School News staff.

CHARITY CARNIVAL

At the meeting of the Guild on Monday morning plans were perfected for a Charity Carnival to be held in April.

Mrs. L. C. Davidson appointed chairmen for the different committees.

Mrs. Harry Knight will have charge of the raffles; Mrs. Frank Ross, dancing; Mrs. Thomas Taylor, orchestra; Mrs. LeGrande Diller, concessions; Major L. C. Davidson and E. Sherburne, sideshows; Mrs. W. K. Wilson and Mrs. James Wharton, a cake and candy booth; Mrs. Harry Wells, coffee and hot dog stand; Mrs. W. T. Brock, tents and lights; Mrs. W. F. Freehoff, donations; Mrs. Ollie Reed, publicity.

BENNING MEDICAL DETACHMENT TAKES PRIDE IN BEING SOLDIERS

By Lieut. Paul E. Zuver

In the piping times of peace the Army is prone to look upon the Medical Detachment as a not-too-hard-working organization of recruits with little military training and less military bearing. This is an unfair judgment of the Medical Department as a whole and particularly of the personnel of the Station Hospital, The Infantry School. A brief study of the records of the personnel office and an examination of its training programs show this organization in its true colors as anything but a unit of untrained recruits.

Twenty-seven states, England, France, Germany, Russia and Austria are recorded as the birth places of its men. Members of this organization have served in the armies of England, Canada, France and Germany and in our own service in the Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry, Tanks, Engineers, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, the Navy, and Marine Corps. Fifty-four percent of its men are prior service men and of these, thirty-one are veterans of the World War. Two of the old timers are Spanish War veterans. Among the commissioned personnel are officers who have served in the ranks and there are enlisted men who have been commissioned. In brief, it is a typical unit of the American Regular Army.

Occasionally it happens that some soldier with a year or two of service in the line will talk down to some inoffensive "Pill Roller" who is supposed to know nothing of the problems of the "fighting troops." This is disconcerting when the Pill Roller is found to be an ex-line non-com who hasn't forgotten how to bend a recruit's ears back. If the Pill Roller knows his stuff, he may further instruct the recruit that excepting the Infantry, the Medical Department in the combat zone during the late lamented fracas in France, had a higher percentage of casualties than any other branch of service. This statement includes the Air Corps and the M. P.'s, both of whom are supposed to have won the war single handed. The Medical Department may not carry arms but it does get shot up.

The Infantry School sets a high standard and is continually striving for improvement. To comply with the requirements of the Academic Department, the Hospital is constantly revising its training programs. In order to give the personnel a more perfect understanding of the functioning of Infantry companies and battalions, the Hospital Detachment has been organized into a three platoon rifle company, armed and equipped like any line organization. Its platoon commanders are sergeants who are thus receiving the initial instruction in a school for training for Reserve Commissions now in process of organization.

All of the Hospital personnel is passing through a recruit platoon where instruction is given in the Basic Training prescribed by T R 10-5 plus such technical training as is necessary for the Medical Soldier. A school for candidates for non-commissioned grade is now running under the supervision of Sergeant Major Myrick (Captain MA Res.) A third school of instruction has been organized in accordance with the teaching of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, Pa., and instruction will begin with the close of the Academic year. This instruction will include a road march of at least 100 miles. Primary line tactics will be taught in addition to medical problems.

It is believed that the Medical Department, Station Hospital should be classed as a highly trained military unit of the Regular Service, and it is prepared to stand on its record in backing up that claim.

GIRL SCOUT GOSSIP

By Miss Emily M. Brown

You know what all work and no play does; but that's not the case with the Girl Scouts.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Matchett took the Cardinal Troop on one of the world's "swellest" picnics. We hiked out a ways on the First Division Road, found an inviting spot, and built three cooking fires. Steaks and chops were the order of the day, with buns, beans and fruit to fill it out. After dinner, the ambitious explored the woods, while the majority loafed luxuriously. Mrs. Matchett's dog, Banshee, very kindly consented to dispose of our steak and chop bones for us.

As for pep, I guess the Canary Troop has us beat. Not content to wait until noon, they rose at five-thirty the morning of January 31st, hiked and cooked *breakfast!* and everyone of them was on time for riding class, too.

That reminds me—at last our long-promised mounted patrol has materialized. We're to ride as many Saturday afternoons as possible, with Mrs. Hoge and Mrs. Bull in charge. Drills, rides and picnics are in the offing. Eventually we are going to have a natty uniform, too.

The afternoon of the Gymkhana, the Girl Scouts, in uniform, sold drinks at the Polo Field.

We are very grateful to have Col. Manly's help in giving the girls a course in First Aid, which will be every Thursday afternoon over a period of five weeks. (The next time you faint let us know). You see, it's not all play and no work, either.

Well, that's all till something else happens.

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1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 13, 1931 NUMBER 22

LARGE CROWD AT POLO GAMES AS FREEBOOTERS AND GUNNER TEAMS WIN

Baker Twins Back and Artillery Gets Range of The Goal Posts

Sunday's polo game was so well attended that it filled the contending malletmen with delight. They had been anxious once again to exhibit their prowess before a large audience and when the many Columbus cars loaded with polo fans began to rim the field, the players yearned to do their stuff.

Professor McCunniff acting in the role of "Advance Agent Extraordinary" was responsible for the large attendance. On Saturday afternoon, he painted the town red—posting large carmine placards in all the prominent business windows down in Columbus announcing the game and then thoroughly warmed up to the publicity job he muscled into the offices of the local newspaper and turned loose his full persuasive oratory and personality, with the result that there was not only an article on the sports page but even an editorial. Although this column is not ordinarily used for the purpose we are going to issue the citation of the week to Polo Director McCunniff.

Shock Troops Into Action

When the Freebooters heard that there there was going to be a large crowd to witness their efforts Sunday they marshalled their best shock troops into the line-up: Gammon No. 1, Arnold No. 2, Lyman No. 3 and Thompson No. 4 with Lockett No. 1 in the last three periods. With what qualms the 29th Musketeers, consisting of Sweeney No. 1, Carmouche No. 2, Trent No. 3 and Strickler No. 4, entered the game can only be guessed.

That the inferiority complex was dominant, however, is inferred from the score piled up against the Doughboys in the first half. The Freebooters booted the willow pill all over the field and sent it scurrying between the goal posts nine times before the Doughboys recovered their self-reliance. The absence of Skelton and Jacobs made a very noticeable difference. Jacobs is in the hospital suffering from a badly pulled leg-muscle, the result of slamming into an opponent last Sunday.

In the second half of the game the neophyte Musketeer replacements recovered sufficiently from their surprise to coordinate with Carmouche and Strickler and they held the savage attack of the Freebooters to only 4 goals while they themselves scored once.

When we consider that the 29th team has no handicap and that the Freebooters opposed to them have a total of 9 goals handicap, the final score of 13 to 1 in favor of the latter does not seem overwhelming .

Maj. Thompson's Pony Hurt

During this game Major Thompson's pet pony was badly hurt. It received a gash in the leg cutting open the coronet.

Goals were made as follows: Gammon 4, Lyman 4, Arnold 3, Lockett 2, Carmouche 1.

(Continued on page 2.)

COMPANY OFFICERS IN FINAL RIDE

Course is Sixteen Miles Long

LTS. NEWMAN AND BRANN WINNERS

The final ride for the Company Officers Class was held February 4 from the Infantry School stables. The ride was over a course of 16 miles on which were located 7 check-in stations. The first loop was through the Bradley Area to the aviation field, thence down the Riviera Trail to Bradley Landing and back to the stables by way of the kennels. The second loop was out the 1st Division Road to the water tanks, Brown Ridge, and along the Marne Road to the stables.

Lts. Newman and Brann, riding as pair No. 55, won first place with a total penalty of 4 1-2 points. Lts. Hedekin and Kammerer won 2d place with a total penalty of 5 points. Third place was won by Lts. Fairbrother and Burgess with a total penalty of 5 1-2 points. Lts. Coates and Horner tied with Lts. Ross and Seebach for fourth place with a total penalty of 8 points. Winners of first place were awarded a hunting bit.

The final ride had as an object the training of officers in traveling mounted at different rates of march. The rates of march between stations varied from 4 miles per hour to 8 miles per hour. Two officers were present at each station to check each pair as it came through. There was no time out for this check, the check-in and check-out being made at the same instant. Four pairs were checked out at a time, each pair visiting the station in a different order. The pairs worked as a team and not as individuals.

Based on the time required to cover the distance between two stations at a specified rate of march, pairs were penalized as follows:

1 point for each minute under time.

2 points for each minute or fraction over time.

2 points for each minute held by judge because of horse in distress.

20 points for visiting a station in wrong order.

Benning Sextathlon Entries Are Received

Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Handball, Bridge, Horseshoe Pitching Are Events

The Academic Department is all set for the Benning Sextathlon.

There are to be six events, golf, tennis, bowling, handball, bridge (choose your kind) and horseshoe pitching. From now until April pairs of entrants compete within their own group; after April the champs and runners-up in each group meet the high score artists of the other groups.

Pairs are to arrange their own times for the matches. Among the entrants are the following:

Faculty—Vermette and Gilbert, Stivers and Collins, Wilson and Schmidt, Nevins and Chapman, Duff and Reynolds.

Advanced Class—Eagles and Norris, Fielder and Ednie, Phillips and Marshall.

Company Officers—Lewis and Moore, Smith and Merchant, Roosma and Kammerer.

BOXING TEAM TO ATLANTA

The Infantry School Boxing Team is now in Atlanta, Georgia, attending the Southeastern Amateur Boxing Tournament, which will close with the final bouts Saturday night.

The Infantry School team has held the Southeastern amateur boxing championship for the past two years and is a top heavy favorite to retain its title for 1931. Many fight fans from Fort Benning will motor over to Atlanta to witness the final bouts tomorrow night.

TRAINING CAMP DATES SELECTED

Benning To Have R. O. T. C. and Organized Reserves This Summer

The dates for the summer training camps, which will be held at stations in the Fourth Corps Area during the summer of 1931, have been announced by Headquarters Fourth Corps Area.

According to these instructions, the following camps will be held at Fort Benning: R. O. T. C., June 8 to July 19; Organized Reserves, July 19 to August 1.

It is expected that approximately two hundred and sixty students will attend the Fort Benning R. O. T. C. camp. Of these, 143 students will take the Field Artillery course; 96 will take the Engineer course; and 23 will take the Signal Corps course.

Approximately one hundred Engineer reserve officers and fifty-five chemical warfare reserve officers are expected to attend the camp for reserve officers.

BENNING OFFICERS TO DUTY IN CONNECTION WITH TRIP OF WAR MOTHERS TO EUROPE

Four Benning officers have been ordered to duty in connection with the pilgrimage of War Mothers and Widows to Europe this coming summer.

Major Charles L. Maxwell, Medical Corps, is to sail on the "George Washington" from New York on April 8 and take station in Paris, as will Second Lieutenant James L. Grier, 29th Infantry and 2nd Lieutenant Noble J. Wiley, Jr., 29th Infantry.

Captain Everett Busch, 83d Field Artillery, is to proceed to New York City and report for duty there on April 15.

NATIONAL GUARD CLASS, ENLISTED SPECIALISTS, STARTS BENNING WORK

Fifty Members to Take Four-Month Course, Chiefly Dealing With Communications

A National Guard Enlisted Specialists' Class, composed of fifty members, representing national guard units in thirty-two states, a territory, a dependency and a federal district, began work on its course of instruction at the Infantry School last Tuesday .

The course, consisting principally of the application of technique of infantry communications, will last approximately four months.

The members of the class are: Ballinger, L. D., Sgt, Hq Co, 140th Inf, Mo. NG; Bonds, H. C., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 61st Inf Brig, Miss. NG; Bowman, G. K., Mr. Sgt, Hq Co, 143d Inf, Tex. NG; Buffat, T. N., Tech Sgt, Hq Co, 117th Inf, Tenn. NG; Carrier, C. N., Sgt, Hq Co, 128th Inf, Wis. NG; Castles, W. T., Sgt, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 118th Inf, S. C. NG; Clarke, J. L., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 1st Inf, Va. NG; Coiro, A. J., Sgt, Hq Co, 102d Inf, Conn. NG; Cox, L. G., Sgt, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 120th Inf, N. C. NG; Davis, F., Sgt, Hq Co, 2d Bn, 118th Inf, S. C. NG; Drumm, H. J., Sgt, Hq Co, 104th Inf, Mass. NG; Farmer, J. L., Staff Sgt, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 149th Inf, Ky. NG; Gierbolini, C., Sgt, Hq Co, 2d Bn, 295th Inf, P. R. NG; Gilbraith, J. W., Sgt, Hq Co, 108th Inf, N. Y. NG; Gunnoe, J. E., Sgt, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 150th Inf, W. Va. NG; Harker, J. F., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 57th Inf Brig, N. J. NG.

Harvey, B. E., Sgt, Hq Co, 2d Bn, 129th Inf, Ill. NG; Hertz, J. L., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 71st Inf Brig, Tex. NG; Kelly, J. H., Cpl, Co B, 165th Inf., N. Y. NG; Kempston, W., Mr Sgt, 40th Sig Co, Cal. NG; Krautheim, K., 1st Sgt, Hq Co, 298th Inf, Hawaii NG; Lewis, J., Tech Sgt, Hq Co, 71st Inf, N. Y. NG;

(Continued on page 2.)

MRS. APPLEGATE WINS IN WEEKLY JUMPING COMPETITION

The sixth weekly jumping competition held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. offered a nice bag of surprises to all entries. The course of nine jumps was the "inside-outside" arrangement with the jumps offset so as to make the course staggered, with all turns sharp.

The nine jumps that made up the course were taken in the following order: brush, stile, single bar, post and rail, post and rail, picket fence, post and rail, post and rail, triple bar.

Mrs. Applegate Wins

Mrs. Applegate, who has been a keen competitor each week, won first place with a score of 98. Capt. Adrian Brian gave Bobby a nice ride and was the only threat to Mrs. Applegate. He finished with a score of 97 and won second place.

Six More Competitions

Six cups remain to be won. These will be competed for at 10:30 a. m. of each Saturday morning for the next six weeks.

CAPT. VERMETTE BREAKS RECORD FOR BENNING OFFICER BOWLERS

Capt. Vermette during the week bowled a score of 277 to break the officers' record.

The best bowling to date in competition play was exhibited when the instructors of the academic department won their match from the 24th Infantry team last week. Each game was considerably over 900 and the majority of the bowlers on both teams bowled scores of over 500 for their three games. The most notable score was the new record of 277 established by Capt. Vermette of the instructors team and the 237 bowled by Lt. Saffarans, representing the 24th Infantry team.

The results of the Officers Bowling League follow:

Tanks

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Chester	161	168	165	494
Watkins	201	171	147	519
G'tk'ski (Stuart)	162	161	129	452
Kellam	155	189	147	491
Kingman	158	175	127	460
Totals	*837	*864	715	2416

Company Officers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fairbrother	149	159	176	484
Raymond	143	154	157	454
Lamberton	201	166	126	493
Lewis	141	165	191	497
Porch	173	156	164	493
Totals	807	800	*814	2421

29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Privett	177	140	168	485
Adams	160	176	158	494
Skelton	100	130	151	381
Albright	124	167	155	446
Whitelaw	120	178	178	476
Totals	681	*791	*810	2282

Headquarters

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Buracker	137			137
Miller		115	150	265
Howard	163	152	155	470
Huskea	136	173	142	451
Lewis	181	154	117	452
Kelley	163			163
Maxwell		124	187	311
Totals	*780	718	751	2249

24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Hoy	173	179	209	561
Bain	187	147	160	494
Saffarans	237	160	138	535
Lyman	134	199	177	510
Fry	205	149	195	549
Totals	*936	834	879	2649

Instructors

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	168	175	153	496
Vermette		154	277	431
Peabody	126			126
Matchett	162	201	169	532
Easley	186	197	160	543
Stivers	155	200	184	539
Totals	797	*927	*943	2667

Standing of Officers Bowling League:

Team	Won	Lost
Company Officers	25*	8
Instructors	24	9
Tanks	20	13
Advanced Class	19*	14
29th Infantry	16*	17
24th Infantry	12	21
Headquarters	11	22
Artillery	6	*27

* Forfeiture of games by Field Artillery included.

LARGE CROWD SEES GUNNERS AND FREEBOOTERS RUN WILD

(Continued from page 1.)

In the second game the inevitable happened but not really until the second period. The furious cannoneers humbled the Students 10 to 2. We say the inevitable since the Baker twins were again in the Artillery line-up. For the first three periods, however, the schoolboys held their own. They scored two goals against the three made by the redshirts.

This may be accounted for in two ways. Heretofore the Students have been playing two complete teams, a so-called first and second team, each playing three periods. But during the past week they separated the men from the boys and their revamped line-up Sunday showed only one team consisting of Bevans No. 1, Dulaney No. 2, Pierce No. 3, and Newman No. 4.

Now It Comes Out

The other reason for the close score at the end of the first half is only conjecture. Herschel Baker, artillery ace, having been cavorting about in a plane for the past several weeks, had to become accustomed to the back of a horse again and he did not hit his stride until the second half.

In the second half the Redshirts, with Herschel leading the attack, scored seven times and did not allow a single counter to the schoolboys. The Students claim a 5-goal handicap with the players they used, while the Artillery line-up of Herbert Baker No. 1, Herschel Baker No. 2, Bartlett No. 3, and Grubbs No. 4, is accredited with a 6-goal handicap.

Scoring was effected by the following: Herschel Baker 5, Bartlett 3, Herbert Baker 2, Dulaney 2.

50 NATIONAL GUARD ENLISTED SPECIALISTS BEGIN COURSE

(Continued from page 1.)

Lock, R. H., Staff Sgt, Hq Co, 2d Bn, 133d Inf, Ia. NG; Mauch, W. T., Staff Sgt, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 151st Inf, Ind. NG; McLeod, H. A., Staff Sgt, Hq Co, 2d Bn, 122d Inf, Ga. NG; Mountjoy, P. B., Sgt, Hq Co, 166th Inf, O. NG; Murray, T. J., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 93d Inf Brig, N. Y. NG; Nicholson, G. F., Sgt, Hq Co, 64th Inf Brig, Wis. NG; O'Connor, N. R., Sgt, Hq Co, 110th Inf, Pa. NG; Peterson, R. A., Sgt, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 161st Inf, Wash. NG; Preddy, R. W., Cpl, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 120th Inf, N. C. NG; Ray, C. S., Sgt, Hq Co, 148th Inf, Ohio NG.

Russell, C. A.,Sgt, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 105th Inf, N. Y. NG; Schmitz, A. H., Tech Sgt, Hq Co, 164th Inf, N. D. NG; Schriner, C. L., Cpl, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 109th Inf, Pa. NG; Scott, W. N., Sgt, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 163d Inf, Mont. NG; Smith, C. R., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 80th Inf Brig, Cal. NG; Speer, C. C., Sgt, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 137th Inf, Kan. NG; Springer, R. S., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 153d Inf, Ark. NG; Sterba, T., Sgt, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 206th Inf, Min. NG; Stokes, C. L., Tech Sgt, Hq Co, 133d Inf, Iowa NG; Taft, W. C., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 172d Inf, Ver. NG; Taylor, R. J., St Sgt, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 130th Inf, Ill. NG; Wade, O. J. Tech Sgt, Hq Co, 179th Inf, Okla. NG; Walker, F. P., 1st Sgt, Hq Co, 101st Inf, Mass. NG; Ward, J., Staff Sgt, Hq Det, 29th Div, D. C. NG; Warner, R. J., Tech Sgt, Hq Co, 157th Inf, Col. NG; Watkins, E. M., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 149th Inf, Ky. NG; Webb, W. C., Jr., Mr Sgt, Hq Co, 162d Inf, Ore. NG; Weaver, E. M., Sgt, Hq Co, 2d Bn, 134th Inf, Neb. NG.

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27 CHILDREN NOW IN KINDERGARTEN

News of Benning School Pupils is Contributed by Ginger Tucker

By Ginger Tucker

The enrollment of the kindergarten has increased from 23 to 27 since the beginning of school (the new term). We are very glad to have Matilda Betts, Nancy Eagles, Mary Jane Petit and Edward Zuver with us.

At the beginning of school in September, a prize was offered to the child not missing a day during the term. Martha Taylor won this with Anne Meagher next, having missed one day.

The kindergarten is planning a Valentine box and everyone is very busy making the valentines.

First Grade

We are very proud that five of our children were present every day this year. They are: Mary Louise Dowling, Bill Luse, Jimmy Owens, Jack Rhett and Betty St. Clair.

Mary Ellis Hoy hasn't missed a day since the enrollment.

Second Grade

Five other pupils were present every day last semester: Hazel Taylor, Kathleen Cushman, Elizabeth Cushman, Killerk Puckett and Charles Steel, Jr.

Jim and Tom Hoy were present every day since they entered school before Christmas.

Grace Willard has just entered this grade.

Third Grade

Mary Lee Hug, Edward Sanders, Boyd Reeder, Bobby Cole, Jackey Moore and Billy Beully have had perfect attendance so far.

An arithmetic and spelling honor roll was begun a few months ago. On the spelling honor roll every week were Peggy Dean, Lydia Killpack and Rosa Putchkoff. We must extend the right hand of fellowship to Lydia Killpack, who made the arithmetic honor roll every week.

A Valentine's party is to be held in this grade.

Fourth Grade

On Feb. 1, eight pupils were promoted from our grade to the low fifth. We are sorry to lose them but are very proud of their progress.

They are: Jack Pearson, Sarah Alexander, Mary McNulty, Betty Busch, Ruley Davis, Bobby Derry and Georgia Falligant.

Three new pupils have entered our grade, Sarah West, Philip Brandt and Richard Johnson. Our perfect attendance record includes Elliot Rose, Marianna Brackenridge and Donald Kennedy.

Fifth Grade

The average attendance for this grade during the first semester was 94 percent. Ella Keen Steel, Barbara Munroe and Ann Kraft were present every day last term. Harry Reeder entered a month after school began and hasn't been absent since.

Sixth and Seventh Grades

Those in the sixth grade who had a perfect attendance record for the first term were: Mildred Bradley, Hugh Lange and Frances Lewis. In the seventh grade they are Jane Kraft, Alex Falligant and Katherine Steel.

Jack Wilson and Marie Brandt entered our seventh grade at the beginning of the Spring term. Mary McRae entered the sixth. We are delighted to have them and hope they will like our school.

We are greatly indebted to Capt. Owens for the new basketball court, which has proven very popular.

At the recent P. T. A. meeting five of our children helped to provide entertainment.

Tommy Brown and Alex Falligant sang and played on their ukeleles, and judging from all the compliments we've heard they must have been swell. Madelaine Matchett, Patty Bull and Peggy Arnold, all girl scouts, were also entertainers.

Perhaps the most important event that has happened in our room for some time was the winning of that $2 bill for best attendance at the P. T. A. meeting. That isn't the first time that has happened to us either.

We hope this term will hold as much success for for us as last term, for we think we are getting along rather well, don't you?

GIRL SCOUT GOSSIP

The pioneer first aid lecture, given the Girl Scouts by Col. Manly, was most interesting. The time—and patience—he is giving is much appreciated. The four lectures to follow, with practical demonstrations, we look forward to. Last Thursday, after the talk, the following conversation was overheard:

"Gee," confided one girl, "that doctor guy makes it more like a show than school!"

"Oh, sure," seconded her friend. "He's a good egg."

New and renewed interest has shown lately in Scout records. To the Canary Troop, Marie Brandt and Hope Lange have been welcomed, while Betty Bishop, Catherine Steel and Norma Tuttle have been transferred from there to the Cardinal Troop. After some time away, Martha Petrosky and Frances Lussier have rejoined the Girl Scouts, both being now in the Cardinal Troop.

New patrol leaders for the Canary Troop were recently elected. Chosen were: Mary Jane Davidson, Jane Kraft, Madelaine Matchett and Mary Louise Porter.

M. M. M.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

The beautiful weather we have been having for the past two or three weeks has some drawbacks. It was with some hesitancy that a wild cat hunt was scheduled for last Sunday morning. This apprehension must have been communicated to the field as the smallest number of the year turned out for the customary coffee and doughnuts at the Water Tanks.

To take advantage of every bit of dampness, with the chances of picking up a trail, the hounds were first cast at the headwaters of Gilbert Creek. Drawing a blank the pack was moved to McMurrin Creek and again cast, but again a blank was drawn. From here the pack was moved to Harp's Creek below the former Harp's Pond. To the delight of both hounds and field, the pack picked up the trail of a cat in the vicinity of Harp's and Oswichee Creeks. Handicapped by the dryness of the ground the pack slowly trailed the cat toward the east. Every now and then the cat would attempt to lose the hounds by leaving the swamps and taking to the high dry fields.

Field Gets View of Hounds

At one check the field was afforded an opportunity of seeing how the hounds follow a trail. With much music the pack came out of the swamp and headed straight for the hill top where the field was enjoying a breathing spell. In and out among the horses the hounds followed the scent of the cat—with noses upon the ground, sterns high in the air and tails wagging in great excitement.

After every time the trail was all but lost, the pack would find again and continue to the east. Picking the ground the field followed, first along the Yankee Road, then across a couple of creeks, back to the Yankee Road, then across country, and finally again on the Yankee Road. About a mile short of the Cussetta Road the field encountered a wild pig. Mr. Porker deliberately trotted along the trail right up to the assembled field. With much excitement and shouted advice, a few officers and ladies dismounted to have a try at the pig. Everything was going nicely until Capt. Black decided to rush the quarry. Immediately the pig assumed the offensive. With a quick charge, it turned on Capt. Black, who headed for a small sapling. However, he wasn't fast enough to avoid receiving a torn pair of breches.

Not liking the sample, Mr. Pig gave a grunt of disgust and headed into a briar patch. Capt. Rodwell and Lt. Moon then tried the teachings of the cavalry and made a mounted attack. When the pig again assumed the offensive, Capt. Rodwell's horse, Tom Finley, took matters into his own hands, or feet. He gave a tremendous jump over the pig and in landing let fly with his heels. The blow landed squarely on the pig's flank and bowled him over.

Pig Executes Withdrawal

Thereupon Mr. Pig decided that discretion was the better part of valor and took to the tall timber at a fast clip.

Meanwhile the hounds had continued their trailing all unconscious of the excitement in their wake. At 10 o'clock the scent suddenly and completely disappeared. Mr. Cat had just vanished into thin air.

Deciding that there had been enough sport for the day the field turned their horses' heads toward home. In spite of a poor forecast the hunt had been interesting and the trailing good.

Washington's Birthday

As Monday, Feb. 23rd, will be a holiday, a drag hunt has been scheduled for that afternoon. The field will leave the Polo-Hunt Club at 2:00 p. m. for a run of about two hours and returning to the club at about 4:00 p. m., where tea and coffee will be served while the less tired have a few dances. All are enjoined to include in their prayers a word or two for cold, clear weather.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

INFLUENZA

Influenza is a communicable disease spread by contact with the discharges from the nose and throat of a person having the disease, or from a carrier, usually by coughing and sneezing.

A carrier is a person who is able to give a disease to someone else, but who is not himself sick. Anyone might be a carrier.

How May Influenza Be Avoided?

Avoid crowds when the disease is prevalent. Walk to work as much as you can. Get all the sunlight you can. Keep fit. Go to bed early. Don't get over-tired. Be sure the room where you are is always well ventilated. Drink plenty of water. Don't let your system get clogged up. Exercise out of doors. Keep away from all persons who are coughing and sneezing. Don't let them sneeze, cough, or talk in your face. Keep away from persons who have coughs or colds. Wash your hands frequently and always before eating. Be sure dishes and glasses are washed in boiling water. Avoid the common drinking cup and towel.

Keep Fit—Protect Others

If you feel hot or chilly or have pains in your eyes, ears, head, or back, see a doctor. Report to the Garrison Dispensary, or call the attending surgeons. Avoid giving the disease to others. Cough and sneeze into your handkerchief, or what is even better, use old cloths, or paper napkins that may be burned after use. Have your room always well ventilated.

If you get influenza STAY IN BED until the doctor tells you you can get up, or for three or four days after you feel perfectly well. It is better to be away from the job for a few days than forever. Always remember, "COVER YOUR MOUTH WHEN YOU COUGH OR SNEEZE."

Keep fit if you are taking care of someone with Influenza.

Wash your hands immediately after handling the patient or anything soiled with discharges. Do not allow visitors in the room with someone who has influenza. Burn or boil cloths soiled with discharges. Scald all dishes and glassware used by the patient.

24TH INF.

VOLLEYBALL

Company G Wins the Second Half of Series

Company G was tied with Company B for first place in the second half of the volleyball tournament, at the end of the series. In the playoff, Company G won, taking first place for the second half.

Company C won first place in the first half of the series, making it necessary to play Company G a best two out of three series for the tournament championship. This championship playoff will take place tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. The winning company will be awarded a handsome trophy. A smoker has been announced by the NCO club, at which the trophy will be presented.

Small Bore Matches

The 24th Infantry fired a small bore rifle match against the 3rd Infantry last Friday, the match being won by the latter team. The 3rd Infantry won with an average score of 371 out of a possible 400. The Happy Heart team made an average score of 365.7. The aggregate scores were 2997 and 2560 respectively. The 24th Infantry team consisted of the following men: Baugh (Score 374), Bryson, Adams, Burris, Wilkerson, Berrien, McCain.

The 24th Infantry is firing small bore matches against four teams this week: the 11th Infantry; 12th Infantry; 13th Infantry; and the 25th Infantry. The Happy Heart team will fire a one match score which will count for all opposing teams. Captain Berry and Lt. Saffarrans are firing with the 24th Infantry team.

Ladies Bridge Club

The 24th Infantry Ladies' Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the 24th Infantry Officers' Mess. Mrs. Remington and Mrs. Rogers were in charge. All bridge players of the regiment attended.

Basketball

The 24th Infantry basketball team playing under the auspices of the Army Y. M. C. A., defeated the Spencer High School team February 6th, by a score of 20 to 19. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

The Army team is playing a league series with the Spencer High School and Columbus Y. M. C. A., and so far are holding first place, having won all games to date. The game Friday night was so close that it was necessary to play two extra periods.

Tennis

The 24th Infantry Tennis Club has applied for membership in the American Tennis Association. If this application is approved by the Association, the 24th Infantry will be hosts to an Open Tournament which will take place in June. Winners in this tournament will be eligible for competition in the Annual Association Tournament which will take place this year at Tuskogee.

Golf Tournament

Officers of the 24th Infantry played a blind bogey tournament last week end on the post links. All players were assigned handicaps and prizes were awarded for three of the net scores coming between 91 and 100. Captain Seaman, Captain Murphy and Lt. Lanham won prizes.

The height of incongruity: Bugler Harper playing volleyball in his swallow-tail coat and straw hat.

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The Dramatic Club's Two One-Act Plays Are Reviewed

DIFFERENT "MAN OF DESTINY" IS SEEN

* * * *

Adroit Presentation of Difficult Play

* * * *

MRS. WHITELAW CHARMS AUDIENCE

It must be admitted that I suppressed a groan when rumors spread that Shaw's "Man of Destiny' was to be a forthcoming vehicle for our redoubtable Thespians. It had been years since I'd read the play, and I had never seen it produced. It seemed, as I recollected it, and even after rereading it, a complete catalogue of dramatic faults. A threadbare and creaking plot, the Great man, lonely adventuress, stolen papers, and one or more appropriately brainless victims of the Great Man's wrath; lard this well with Shaw's favorites "cliches," flavor with loose grammar and endless verbosity and what have you?—Only by the grace of extremely enlightened and sophisticated directing, some really fine acting and the genius of Shaw, if you like, a splendid entertainment. It may be, after all, that genius like royalty, can do no wrong.

It is strange that our imaginations are still so captive to the legend of Napoleon. The majority of us turn and focus our wandering attention at the mention of his name. This, perhaps, explains the underlying reason for the Dramatic Club's success with the play. This play epitomizes Napoleon as a great adapter, rather than the scheming, patient, Machiavelian Man of Destiny.

A lonely man he was at the end of his life, but lonelier still at this period, just after his fantastic marriage to Josephine. Alone in a buffeting, conjecturing world where he tried, not to dominate, to control, but merely to seize fleeting footholds in his upward climb. A victory here, and opportunity there. A seemingly blank and hostile precipice did not daunt him, for close inspection usually yielded up cracks and crevices for his toes and fingers and up he went, on his way, seizing hungrily at crumbs of human sympathy, while trying to present to the public gaze a man devoid of sentiment.

It is obvious that Mr. Shaw did not intend this view of him, but by good fortune we had Major Harding in the title role and this was his interpretation. It was so valid, so appealing and plausible that I would not presume to quarrel with his portrayal of the character. There was not the brooding, inscrutable Napoleon we see in the illustrated biographies but a nervous, abrupt and alert personality. Careful study went into the preparation of this part and it was, in itself, a subtle achievement, for Shaw was preoccupied with the ironies of his situations, and Major Harding produced a portrait with no sacrifice of irony.

Schmidt as an Italian

Captain Feodor Schmidt gave a thoughtful and consistent portrayal of the Landlord. (The Italian inn keeper is beyond doubt the world's chestiest individual. He is an independent good-natured despot, in the rural inns, satisfied that his wines, his ravioli, are the best in the entire peninsula, while in the Savoy Palaces and Imperial Hotels he is a Grand Ducal personage before whom one walks softly.) So, then, Captain Schmidt had a part calling for a nice adjustment of the proper respect for his distinguished guest and his own irrepressible self-satisfaction. I should have enjoyed a shade less subservience in his manner, but then circumstances were unusual, times were changing, and this little General had a queer look about him. Even Italian inn keepers like their bread buttered and Guiseppe probably knew best.

Mary E. Whitelaw as "The Lady", and Forrest Harding as "Bonaparte."

The Lieutenant was happily cast in the person of young Billy Breckenridge. A fine, slim aristocrat he was, in a handsome uniform, perfectly at ease, unawed by his brusque commanding general, firing off broadsides of shockingly disrespectful remarks, impervious, insensitive, and Oh! Lord, how dumb! A refined clown, of course, carefully manufactured for the exigencies of the plot, but demanding capable acting and Lieutenant Breckenridge gave us a lieutenant to chuckle over for some time. It seems a pity the horse, the true conqueror of Lodi, could not come to the garden wall for his share of applause.

Mrs. Whitelaw Scores

Mrs. Whitelaw was an unforgettable picture as the Lady. There is danger of my throwing off restraint and becoming rhapsodic, now that I reach this portrait in the gallery. She was lovely to the eye in every pose. Her voice was pro-

(Continued on page 5.)

Miss Daisy Reed's Farewell Performance in "Farewell Supper" is Fine Bit of Acting

Lieut. Baughman, Major Lange and Lieut. Brady Fill Their Roles Excellently

The Dramatic Club, this week, departed somewhat from its usual type of play and was rather more daring in that it tried something of an experiment. Both plays were verging on the 'risque', being clever, subtle, satired. For instance, "The Farewell Supper" by Schnitzler, brought out very amusingly how easily and quickly the male ego is touched.

It seems that Anatol had made an agreement with Mimi that when their love grew cold and they tired of each other, all they had to do was to speak up and say so. Eventually, of course, Anatol becomes bored and tired of Mimi and finds another charmer, and makes up his mind to tell her so that very evening at supper, but when Mimi gets in her word ahead of him and tells him that she is in love with another man, he is greatly surprised and chagrined and, of course, very furious at such perfidy. The audience seemed to approve and enjoy the experiment, however, if applause and delighted chuckles are any proof. But who could help the chuckles and applause over anything so well done?

Can anyone forget Daisy Reed's farewell performance? As Mimi she was most alluring and fascinating. She seemed to throw herself into that role completely and with her whole heart, and made it one of the best bits of acting that she has ever done.

We all knew she would be good—she is always first class in whatever she attempts on the stage—(as witness her success in "Apache" last year) but as Mimi she scored even more decisively than she did as the Duchess. She gave it everything she had. She might have slightly over done her tipsy walk and manner the first night—considering the small amount of wine and champagne she really consumed. I noticed she was more restrained on Saturday night—and I liked it better, but she was always the adorable Mimi.

Baughman Fills Role Well

Lieutenant Baughman as Anatol was certainly the nervous, distraught, harrassed lover who had the unpleasant task of undoubtedly breaking Mimi's heart! Yet, with the soft, langorous waltz music off stage which lent just the right touch and atmosphere, Anatol becomes inspired and poetic over his new love, calling her 'Adante' yet, when Mimi turns him down he waxes righteously furious! Changes of tempo there that were very well brought out.

Major Lange, as Max, the tactful and sympathetic friend, carried a rather difficult role extremely well. Was there a certain lack of 'camaraderie' there—not the genial *bon vivant* spirit exactly? But his facial expressions were good and his laughter—one of the hardest things to acquire—was very natural.

Lieutenant Brady, as the waiter, looked his part—a good stolid fellow who knew his wine and beer—especially his beer—and he had just the proper amount of servility and obsequiousness—yes, a decidedly good waiter.

Altogether the play showed most careful and painstaking directing by Mrs. Cleveland, who is not only an experienced director but an actress as well.

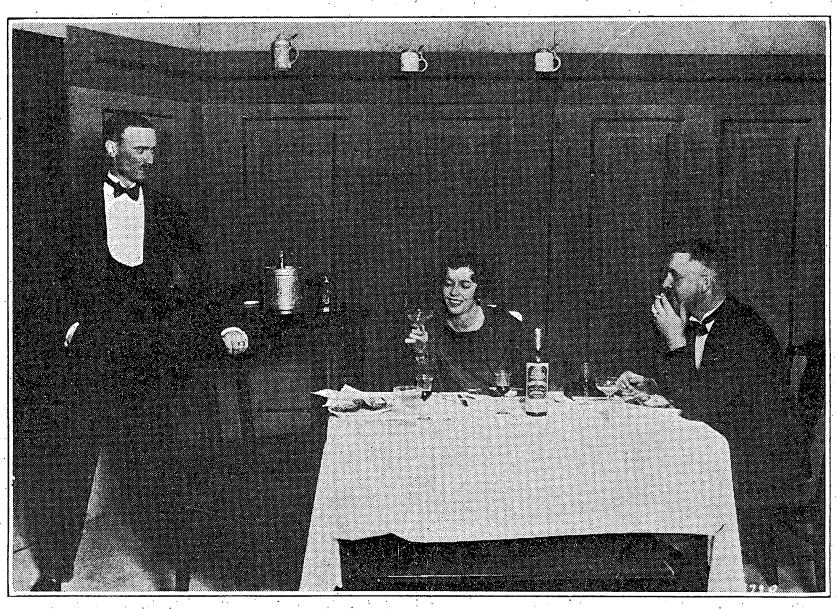
Lighting Is Effective

The lighting was most effective. The spot light from the top shining directly on the table was something of an innovation, and very successful. Why not try more of that and less use of the foot lights?

The makeups were excellent. Giving Anatol hair—and such natural, lifelike hair—was nothing short of a work of art. The stage settings also deserve honorable mention. The dark brown walls and beautifully-done panelling gave it a warmth quite unique and set off the blue plates around the wall most effectively, as well as giving a very natural and homelike touch. Lieutenant Lloyd deserves a great deal of credit for this and his untiring energy. Also, because the food was real food! And the wine real wine, wasn't it?

Anyway, the bottles had real labels on them and, at least the food must have been good, judging from the way Daisy devoured her wine and oysters, and the way she insistently repeated the line—"No more wine, no more oysters, no more champagne"—one might suppose that she wasn't on the very eve of leaving arid America for the sparkling oasis of China.

—Mildred Peabody



Richard L. Baughman as "Anatole", Daisy Reed as "Mimi", and Otto Lange as "Max."

A LITTLE PAT ON THE BACK FROM AN EX-BENNINGITE

Thank you, Sergeant.

We appreciate your letter, and hope that we may always live up to your expectations.

The sergeant's letter follows:

Station Hospital
Presidio of San Francisco,
California

Feb. 3, 1931.

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

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith check for $1.50 for which please extend my subscription to the Infantry School News another year.

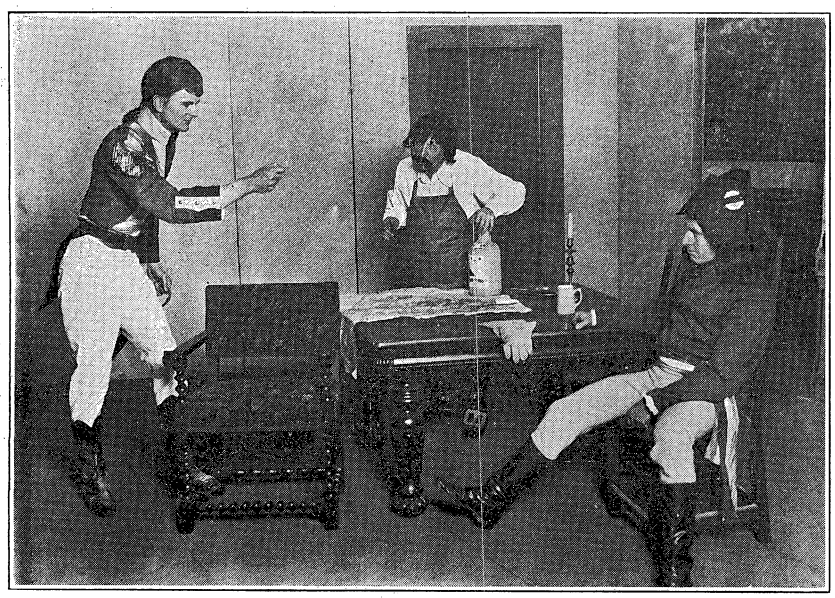
To one who lived at Fort Benning as long as we did, receiving the Infantry School News is just like receiving a letter from home.

Very truly yours,
P. H. RISLEY,
Mr. Sgt., Med. Dept.

"Can you act?" asked the movie director.

"Act? Why on the stage last week I died so naturally that a man in the audience fainted. He was my life insurance agent."—(*Hoof Prints*).

"The Man of Destiny" Adroitly Presented; Mrs. Whitelaw in Charming Portrayal



William M. Breckenridge as "the lieutenant", Feodor O. Schmidt as "Guiseppe", and Forrest Harding as "Bonaparte."

(Continued from page 4.)

jected with such clarity, with such varied inflections, and flawless diction that it was infinitely satisfying. The imperfections of plot and sledge-hammer satires of Mæstro Shaw could be forgotten under the spell of her charm.

No hoyden was this, but an aristocrat of the first water. Neither Napoleon nor any other man was a match for her! Another point spilled over on our genial G. B. S. In fact, my dear friends of the Dramatic Club, it may be apparent that I do not admire that energetic playwright half so much as I marvel at what you can do with him.

Truman Smith gave an adroit presentation of a difficult play. We are indebted to him for his choice of a cast, also for the cutting of some of Mæstro Shaw's windier passages and the emphasizing and pointing up of what remained till the play drew the breath of life.

By means of color, the arched spaces and strong lights from the rear, some remarkably attractive silhouettes of pose and action were attained and several times I found myself thrilled at groupings of the characters which were worthy of a Reinhardt.

The electrician, however, encountered a difficult problem in the fading away of the late afternoon sunlight which took place with somewhat spasmodic suddenness at the end. Without doubt one or two more rehearsals would have obviated this not very damaging criticism of what was otherwise a most skillful handling of the lighting.

In spite of a dearth of Italian furniture of the period, Kay Smith, who assisted in the direction of the play and performed the duties of property mistress, achieved an effect that strongly suggested just such an inn as Guiseppe might have presided over.

Much credit is due Captain Merrill for the most artistic stage setting that has distinguished any Dramatic Club production of the current season. The arched openings at the rear and the effects of the midsummer glare without, and the cool shades within were very good. The Alps were somewhat close at hand, perhaps, but a creditable effect of depth was achieved and the wall with ivy and the old wagon wheel leaning against it was so realistic that I momentarily expected flocks of pigeons to fly down and light upon it.

The costumes were appropriate, well fitting and were historically correct to a satisfying degree. The blue satin gown worn by Mrs. Whitelaw, in partcular, was most becoming and harmonized nicely with the blue gray walls and dark blue columns.

To produce so difficult a play as "The Man of Destiny" in a manner which leaves so little to criticize as regards direction, acting, and setting, is an achievement of which the Infantry School Dramatic Club may well be proud.

—Mary S. Tucker.

DAUGHTERS OF U. S. ARMY PLAN A REORGANIZATION

The Daughters of the United States Army met at the Polo Club on Tuesday, February 10th at two o'clock.

The main feature of this meeting was a presentation of a tentative plan or reorganization. A committee headed by Mrs. A. V. Arnold was entrusted with the revision of the constitution and by-laws. This committee will report at the March meeting.

Heretofore, the Army Daughters has been a social organization only. The members now desire to participate in other garrison activities. With this in view a committee was appointed to offer to Mrs. Davidson, President of the Chapel Guild, the services of the members of the Army Daughters to help with the coming carnival in April.

Acting upon a suggestion that the society contribute a feature to the Annual Pageant, Mrs. J. B. Thompson was made chairman of a committee to take this matter under consideration.

Committees appointed for the year are as follows:

Publicity: Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Miss Bess Berry.

Programme: Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Miss Mabel Billingslea.

Mrs. C .E. Coates was appointed to arrange the list of members so that each will serve her turn as hostess.

The hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. L. W. Fagg, Mrs. J. M. Churchill, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett.

Mrs. Saffarans, Sr., and Mrs. Churchill presided at the tea table.

The following were present: Mrs. D. L. Adams, Mrs. John H. Evans, Miss Harriet Atkins, Mrs. O. P. Newman, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Goodwyn, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Lola O'Connell, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Mrs. E. H. Vernon, Miss Dorothy Ross, Mrs. LeGrande Diller, Mrs. J. P. Doidge, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Mrs. J. M. Churchill, Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Mrs. Ray B. Floyd, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, Mrs. C. B. Rucker, Mrs. T. S. Timberman, Mrs. Lucy G. Foster, Mrs. Saffarans, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. Frances R. Stephens, Mrs. Allen D. Raymond, Mrs. L. W. Fagg, Mrs. David D. Hedekin, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Daisy Reed, Mrs. C. L. Steel.

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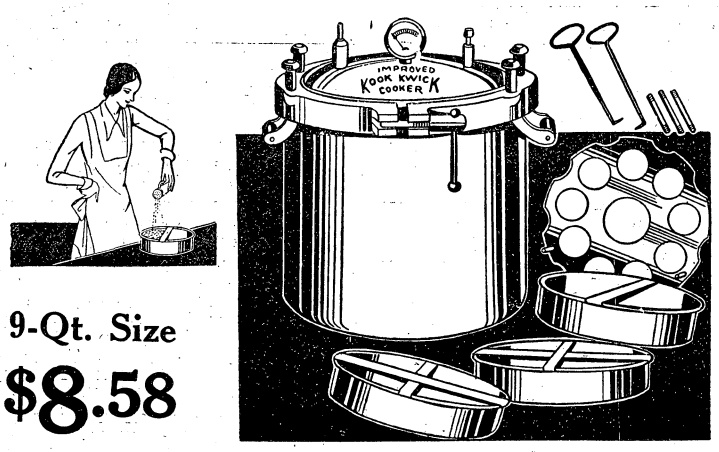

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First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
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"The Infantry School looks with pride and affection upon her sons. Go forth and bear her standards valiantly; and may you win that success and happiness that she ardently wishes for each and every one of you."—Gen. King.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

There's nothing quite like a little prior technical experience to grease the wheels of progress for the hard-worked and down-trodden student. James, for instance, has had considerable service with the United States Geological Survey, so, during our late lamented six-marked-problem week, when U. S. G. S. maps were prescribed, he settled himself at his desk and matched up a couple of them in a manner that was carefree and confident—not to say speedy. Thirty minutes later his left-hand desk neighbor (Adler) noticing a constantly growing pile of James' raven locks on the desk beside him, inquired solicitously:

"What's wrong?"

"Where in Tophet (or words to that effect) is Littlestown?" inquired James.

Adler quietly pointed it out on his (Adler's) maps.

James looked—then looked at his own. Looked again at Adler's—and then furtively tore from his Gettysburg sheet a sheet which belonged about four wide counties away.

x x x

Speaking of maps, Bull and Peabody, in their brief and justly famous supply act, are standing well out in front in the competition among the instructors to see which can furnish the most intricate and amusing map forms. They drew a merited round of applause early in their course by connecting up five of them in a sort of Z shape which wandered happily over three or four neighboring desks, but their last marked problem, in which they hooked up three maps in series in a simple but highly baffling roller-towel effect, unquestionably furnished a maximum of entertainment and exercise. Several of the boys were late the next morning and the rumor spread that they all had dislocated necks from trying to look at both ends of three maps, each twenty inches long, pasted together and draped over a 28-inch desk. The rumor proved to be both untrue and unjust. None of them had tried to look at even one end.

x x x

Neal Johnson had a narrow escape the other day from deeply offending some members of the class.

"Look out for duds," he warned. "There are lots of them out here."

"Whaddya mean, duds?" demanded McKinley, with characteristic Irish belligerence.

"Oh! I mean the other kind," apologized Johnson, hastily—which completely satisfied Mac.

x x x

Johnson pulled a low nasty one on the G-2 boys that day. The dope had gone forth that the last of the three terrain pads would be featured by the use of the support platoon, which must, under no circumstances, be used earlier. As an effective manner of counter-espionage, he only gave us two situations, leaving one terrain pad, and (in some cases, one platoon) sticking out in the air like a sore thumb.

x x x

At that, we must say that particular terrain exercise encouraged us more than has any other to believe that our months of hard work with the faculty is teaching them something. The approved solution was almost correct. True, we had to get down to platoon tactics to do it. Yet we are encouraged.

x x x

We noted with amusement in last week's News the expression of a belief that the faculty had demonstrated its mental superiority over the students. The mere possession of such a belief is, to the normal mind a sufficient commentary upon the intelligence (?) which harbors it. We refuse to tell the name of the instructor who, after conference with Colonel Stayer regarding his mark in the test, met a friend with the question:

"What is a moron?"

x x x

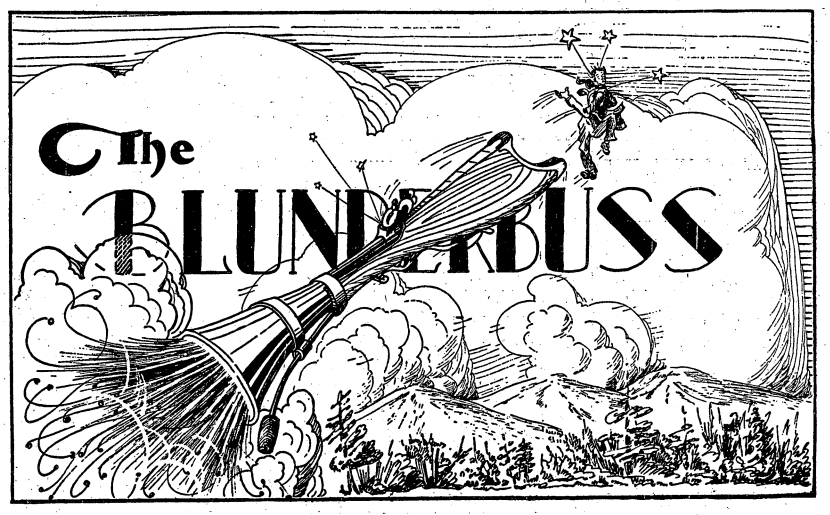
Speaking of morons, Frank McCoy's neighbors refuse to sympathize with him any more. Frank always sheds clothes and cuss-words promiscuously and indiscriminately while he's working with a marked problem; writes three or four solutions furiously while everyone else is struggling to finish one; grabs up a few loose sheets from his various efforts, apparently at random just in time to get in under the wire—and smacks out an "A." It has happened too often to call it luck, so he's just having to get along now without sympathy.

x x x

Gilchrist pulled an innovation the other day which was so revolutionary that we hope it was inadvertent and won't be repeated.

"Are there any *important* questions?" he asked.

(Continued on page 7.)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —*Othello*

"OH, THE MINSTRELS SING OF AN ENGLISH KING"

Company Officer, NOT a Member of the Prince of Wales Club, Commits Grave Indiscretion

Capt. Jerry Wood (M. F. H.) was discoursing on and demonstrating stable management to the Company Officers.

"We will now go to the tack room," he said.

"What's the tack room?" inquired an ambitious seeker after knowledge.

Capt. Wood explained that the British refer to riding equipment as tackle, and thus the custom had arisen of referring to the room in which miscellany was kept as the tack room, for short.

A few moments later he referred to the Derby, pronouncing it "Darby."

"You mean the Derby, Captain?" inquired a Middle Westerner.

"The correct pronunciation is Darby," maintained the Captain. "That's what the English call it."

Whereupon from the ranks came the voice of some bold spirit, undeterred by the experience of General Butler's reference to Mussolini:

"To hell with the British crown."

As if we didn't have enough international complications already.

THE PROFESSOR GOES LITERARY

The ubiquitous Blunderbuss snooper happened in at the Officers' Club Grill last Tuesday afternoon just in time to hear Professor McCunniff in the act of delivering himself of a lecture on literature. The erudite Dr. Perrin and the scholarly Dr. Freehoff constituted the audience and the Professor was expounding upon the advantages of an occasional bit of serious reading in the classics.

"Take something like Milton's Pilgrim's Progress," remarked the Professor, "There is real benefit to be——."

"Do you think it can compare with Scott's Emulsion?" interposed Dr. Freehoff at this juncture.

"I haven't read it," the Professor hastened to admit, "but as I was saying——."

At this point the embarrassed reporter hurriedly signed for his five-cent cigar and departed, not without noting, however, the look of what, for want of a better term, might be called the look of wrapt admiration on the faces of the distinguished explorer's entranced listeners.

The Infantry Mind Again

Major Hoge, like his illustrious predecessor, Colonel Bond, occasionally refers to "the Infantry Mind."

A few days ago in demonstrating how long it would take how many men to dig how long a trench in what kind of soil, he made the calculations on the blackboard. Something went amiss. Major Bill had made an error in addition.

From the back of the room rose Nemesis.

"The Infantry Mind caught that one," came the words accompanied by an accusing finger. "Four and three do not make eight in the Infantry."

Stonewall Brigade Surpasses Light Brigade

Map in hand, mounted on their trusty steeds, the Company Officers nonchantly rode from placarded tree to placarded bush, spotting command posts. The situation was normal, i. e., the officers were merrily playing or plotting practical jokes on one another. Morale was high.

A wise-cracking group started toward a CP somewhat apart from the rest. All was peace and quiet in the sylvan glades. Suddenly—Tac-a-tac-tac-tac-tac.

"Omigosh" and "Wow" and "Machine gun fire" ejaculated the fun-loving crew.

Equitation instructors, had they been present, would have felt repaid for weary hours spent in calling out "Dominate him" and "Kick him, Mr. Dumjohn." For the Company Ocicers group forthwith proceded to surpass the famed Charge of the Light Brigade. (The Light Brigade stopped and went back).

Eventually they were rallied. What had happened was no mystery; it was obvious they had entered a firing area, which was closed. But why? One version is that they were lost.

But the popular version current among the Company Officers is that Stonewall Jackson, mapping instructor, winner of aeromap-horseback competitions, night rider de luxe and lord of road junctions and bench marks, had gummed up his coordinates.

Major Hoge may have felt that Stonewall, his partner in airmap-riding victories, was about to get in a little

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

hot water with the Company Officers.

So with admirable camaraderie and esprit de corps, the Major got into hot water himself. Only he did it in the bathroom. Slipping, he clutched at the hot water faucet, it turned, and the very, very hot water came down, almost parboiling the Major. This undoubtedly is carrying friendship rather far.

But Wars Are Such Messy Things

In these days of pacifist propaganda and pussy-footing protagonists of preparedness, it is refreshing to hear from a humorous Philistine who is bold enough to give utterance to a plea for war as a relief from ennui. An unknown contributor who signs himself C. T. L. submits the following.

A Soldier Speaks His Mind

God of the soldier! Hear us!
Lord of the blood red star!
It isn't much that we're asking . . .
All that we want is a war.

Lord, we're sick of the drilling,
Sick of the blanks and the fake;
It's little enough that we're asking . . .
All that we want is a break.

Lord, if you knew the sameness
Day after lousy day,
The bugler's lungs would be bursting
Getting us up and away.

Lord, we don't ask many favors,
Never a one before,
But now, Lord, straight from the shoulder,
How 'bout a first class war?

We used to feel that way too; sometimes, when we were younger. Yes my dear Watson, C. T. L. is young (or at least retains young ideas) and is probably a member of the 24th Infantry. We suggest that he join the Marines or the Glee Club. Meanwhile we shall be glad to receive other contributions from his pen.

Those Fuel Cards

Have you gotten your little fuel card from the QM yet re fuel consumption?

Many Benning officers have.

Reaction of officers, upon learning that they are "over," vary. Major Rhett, thinking he had enough coal, told the driver trying to give him some more, to give it to some one else.

Col. Wells, being of a practical turn of mind, weighed his load of fuel, and the figures he got were several hundred pounds different from the weights which the QM assumed the wagon carried.

Other officers merely swore.

The most interesting reaction is that of Major Harding, who to date nas not been informed that he is over.

"If I got one of those things, I would wave it in triumph," averred the Major. "Each day my wife tells me I keep the house too cold."

The M. F. H. and the M. P.

Capt. Jerry Wood (M. F. H.), driving his car, came to the stop sign south of the Service Club. He stopped.

Just as he started forward, an MP on a motorcycle came from behind, passed on his left, did not stop, but made a *right* turn just in front of the Captain's car, and went on.

The near-accident made such an impression on the Captain's mind, that he dashed to the telephone and telephoned Sheriff Tuttle. The Sheriff was not there but Capt. Wood got the Sergeant and told his story.

"The MP has the right of way when he is on duty riding his motorcycle," the Sergeant explained.

"Well his status might have been duty just then," Captain Wood admitted, "but he missed being marked hospital by about half an inch."

And he left the phone mumbling something about the duties, if any, of an MP, if any, in Heaven.

And This Little Pig—

(Even with its wide beaten zone, the Blunderbuss requires the cooperation of other weapons to hit all Benning. And the following contribution by X arrived just as the situation was growing acute. Here it is.)

* * *

Bob Chance's bean-shooting hoofers can enjoy a merry giggle over the antics of the galloping meadow firemen on last Sunday's hunt. The sequence of events was about as follows but things happened so fast that this report may not be as accurate as a slow motion picture. However I guess you can visualize the idea portrayed.

The snif hounds (dogs to me) followed the meanderings of a pole kitty from 5 a. m. till about 9. I know it was a pole kitty because they could not keep the scent of any other kind of animal and also because the animal ran in circles.

Anyway at 9 a. m. the Field (that means people on horses) were resting at a check (that means a halt where you get off to rest your horse and get all tired out yourself). Well a big black wild pig rushed the Field during the peaceful check.

I don't know what made the pig wild or why he should dash among the hunters but there he was in his piggish way, chasing everyone from their resting places. That made the Field angry and they started chasing the pig, keeping the women as horseholders.

M. P. Black was close to the animal and was just removing his kid gloves to grap the pig in the orthodox manner, when piggy changed direction and rushed the ex-military policeman, who at once turned tail and fell over his own Peel Boots (made for riding and not for running) . As Black hit the turf the pig jumped over his middle section and a grunt came from both of them simultaneously.

In the meantime St. John who had been up all night, was leaping from behind trees playing hide and seek with the pig, while Broom and Shovel Wood, in a red coat, was shouting instructions from a long way back. He carried wire cutters and Bobby Knight's club, which thus left the feminine whippers-in completely defenseless. Everyone knows a powder puff is useless against a pig.

Then up rushes Hunt Surgeon Stayer with a thermometer and a blood pressure instrument. At a later interview he stated that he had the instruments for the huntsmen and not for the pig.

Finally the pig ambled peacefully down the road and left the Field to discuss the battle. Everyone told why he did not dash in and throw the pig, but my belief is that it was the odor of the pig that kept everyone at a distance.

You see a pig is much faster than a snif hound, and particularly when something makes a pig wild, it travels. This pig had outdistanced the hounds, killed the pole kitty, and covered itself with glory and other things.

When the Field got back to its hounds—they were all sitting in a circle with their noses in the air and no trace or scent of any cat, wild or otherwise.

So while the hunt ladies dusted and painted, the gentlemen munched sweet chocolate and M. H. S. (there must be some mistake here) Wood announced that the hunt was over for the day.

"Were all our most holy illusions knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite"—Kipling, "The Lesson."

We live and learn (things which are important if true).

Not long ago, a modern chronicle depicted George Washington in a kind of "First in Shews, First in Booze, and First in the Hearts of his Countrywomen" sort of way.

And a little bit longer ago we *read* an article by a military writer to the effect that Robert E. Lee's leadership was not so hot.

And just recently one Edgar Lee Masters bursts forth with the idea that Abraham Lincoln was just a cheap, slick politician, long on uncouthness and short on ability.

Well, even if we still refuse to be converted forthwith, Benning strives to keep abreast of modern thought.

Hence the presentation by the Dramatic Club of "Napoleon as a Necker."

The Brief Case

(Continued from page 6.)

We resent both the insinuation and the implied requirement.

Lots of the boys have been trying to work us for a little publicity by confessing to "U's" on the first supply marked problem. They'll have to do something more distinctive than that to make this column—say make an "S" on that first estimate of the situation problem.

x x x

Which reminds us, that there are rumors that it is to be thrown out and the second one substituted therefor. Hot dog!

x x x

McCunniff was giving pointers to a group of students selected as instructors for the National Guard Company Officers' class.

"Major, do we have to follow the methods used by the school in teaching us?" asked Bain.

And McCunniff conducted the course in Combat Orders!

x x x

He (meaning McCunniff) explained just what part the student-instructors are to play.

"You're an alibi sheet," he explained, unofficially and to a small but select audience. "When they write in about getting the wrong instruction, I'll just say: 'Some of those dumb students must have told them that. I never said any such thing.'"

The Judge Knows

Mrs. Newlywed: "We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake."

Judge: "Disorderly conduct. Five dollars and costs."

Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing): "And I'd made the cake with my own hands."

Judge: "Assault with a deadly weapon—one year."—(*Pathfinder*).

The Officers' Club Tailor Shop

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Here Are Real Facts—

And on this basis we solicit your patronage.

We put into all our custom work the finest materials and expert craftsmanship. Each garment cut by latest designing, to your personal measure—and guaranteed to fit you perfectly.

Service with us means far more than the ordinary dictionary definition.

Stop in and see how well we are prepared to serve you.

We accept Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations

Trade with your OFFICERS' CLUB TAILOR SHOP, where you get better service at more moderate prices.

LEON GUZOWSKY

The Officers' Club Tailor

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Flowers, daffodils, jonquils and other garden flowers. Mrs. Jas. W. Calloway, 2414 13th St. Phone 3100-W.

FOR SALE: New Chrysler Six. Sold for $1055. Would sacrifice for cash. Never been driven. Mrs. Homer Lynch. Columbus 871. 3t.

FOR SALE: Two-year old well-trained; pedigreed, German Police Dog, owned by Tom Huston. May be seen at Dr. Miller's Dog Hospital. 2t.

FOR RENT: 3 or 4 room apartments, unfurnished, all conveniences. Reasonable. Call at 419 Broadway. Phone 3304-J. 1t.

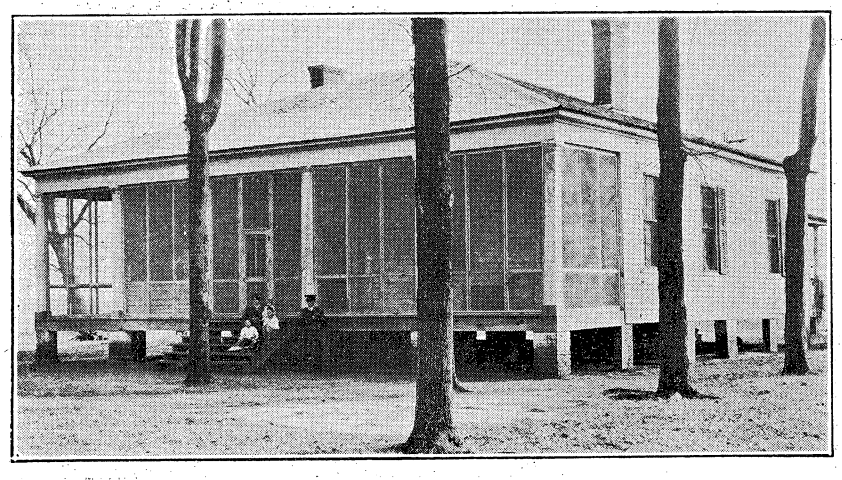
FOR RENT: Private home in Wynnton, large attractive room, meals if desired. Phone Mrs. Turner Berry, 2102. 3t.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1093 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 4t-c

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

J. O. PENNELL, Wholesale and Retail Furniture. Telephone 2227. 7th St. and Front Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

Many Kinds of Game Found in Range Area No. 1 Sgt. Tweed Patrols Haunted Marsh Vicinity



Range Area No. 1 is under the care of Sergeant Thomas Tweed, of the Infantry School Detachment. This area contains the finest hunting grounds on the reservation. The southern boundary takes in the marshes and swamp lands of the Chattahoochee valley, where wild hogs, wild turkey, 'coons and wild cats are found. The large sage fields on the hill side furnish excellent quail shooting.

The quarters now occupied by Sgt. Tweed and family, was once the "big house" of the Rutherford plantation, one of the few remaining ante-bellum homes. Although many changes have taken place on the old plantation in the last half century, the large oak grove surrounding the building and the building itself, which has recently been repaired by the Quartermaster, is in excellent condition.

The space where once stood the large barn and stables, is today the home of of the Infantry School Kennels. Instead of mules and horses, several packs of the finest hounds in the country are quartered there. Sergeant Tweed is in charge of the Kennels and is an expert in raising and training hounds for the hunt pack. His ability in this work is thoroughly demonstrated by the Infantry School hunt pack, considered one of the best in the South.

Although the pointer and setter dogs are considered far above the peaceful and carefree hound in dog intelligence by many hunters, Sergeant Tweed claims that he will match the wits and intelligence of the pack leaders with any breed, stock, or type of four-footed animal in the world. His care for his dogs does not cease with mere words. He still carries an ugly scar on his right shoulder, received when he climbed into an old well to rescue one of his dogs from a big wild cat. The cat had taken refuge in the well and the leader of the pack had plunged into the well, which was about ten feet deep, with the water within about four feet of the surface. The cat was having all the better of the argument and had the hound just about drowned when Sgt. Tweed arrived. He lost no time in rescuing the dog, regardless of the cat's teeth and claws.

Another interesting legend of the range patrolled by Sgt. Tweed is the story of the haunted marsh. It seems that long years ago a runaway slave was hiding in a small lagoon or marsh near the Chattahoochee river. When his pursuers located his hiding place, he fled toward the river and plunged in and was drowned. A few months later, so the story goes, a crowd of huntsmen heard their pack open in full cry near the head of this marsh. The chase led toward the river and the hunters hurried after the hounds, for it seemed that it was a sight race. As the pack neared the river in full cry, the hunters suddenly heard a loud scream and then a splash as if a person had dived from the high bank into the river. The dogs came sulking to heel, with tails tucked and bristles raised while casting fearful glances back in the direction of the river. The hunt was over for the night. For years afterward, the colored people of the plantation gave this spot a wide berth and even until this day many of the old time folks of the Rutherford plantation will tell you of the haunt that stalks at midnight to run before the hounds to the banks of the muddy Chattahoochee.

Sgt. Tweed is familiar with every acre of land on this large reservation. Like Sgt. Pete Thompson, no hunting party is complete without him. He knows the haunts of the turkey and wild hogs, and he can almost call the spot where the pack will pick up the scent of fox or wild cat when the hunt is with the pack and in the saddle.

A great hunter, Sgt. Tweed is also a great protector of game life. During closed season his range is carefully patrolled and the wild game of the field and forest mate and raise their young in peace. At the least indication of smoke, he is in the saddle and on the job. He says that forest fires are the most destructive of all dangers to wild life during the closed season.

Besides his ability as a trainer and hunter, Sgt. Tweed also knows his Infantry. He has two hitches to his credit with the Demonstration regiment before becoming a member of the Greencord outfit. During the period that the 29th Infantry was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, he did quite a bit of big game hunting in the jungles there and has many deer, tapir and other big game of the tropics to his credit.

CAPT. ORR TO BENNING

Captain Raymond Orr, Infantry, has been assigned to duty at Fort Benning, to take effect upon completion of his present tour of foreign service in Hawaii. He is to report for assignment to duty until the opening of the next term of the Infantry School.

TOO MANY BOBS!

While on one of his numerous hunting trips, the other day, with his favorite setter Bob, Captain Virgil Bell ran into a rather complicated situation.

He was hunting in Area No. 7. Soon Bob froze on one of his characteristic points along the edge of a small thick wood. Capt. Bell approached to where the dog was pointing. When he was about 50 yards from Bob and his pointed birds, he heard a noise in the woods, and glanced in that direction in time to see a big bobcat bound out between him and the dog.

Not knowing whether the bobcat was after him, the dog or the quail, Capt. Bell took careful aim at Mr. Bobcat. At the sound of the gun, the bobwhites flushed, the bobcat dropped and Bob sat down.

Too many Bobs, indeed!

In relating the story, Capt. Bell was interrupted several times. When he mention Bob his listeners wanted to know whether he was referring to Bob (the cat), Bob (the dog), or the bobwhites.

Beginning
NEXT WEDNESDAY
February 18th
(the beginning of the Lenten Season)
Special and unusual items of
"SEA FOODS"
will be offered
GROCERY DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

See Our New Stock of
"Friendly Five" Shoes for Men
Black and Tan, also New Sport Models in tan and white, black and white, tan and beige punched oxfords.
Ask to see the new "Friendly Five" Golf Oxford Moccasin with Grocord sole and heel.
Post Exchange Shoe Department
(Main Branch)

Edge-Fuller Motor Co.
Distinctive Passenger Cars by
NASH
ALL MAKES USED CARS
Sale or Trade
1444 First Ave. Columbus, Ga.

BARGAIN SALE
We have several uniforms and portions of uniforms that we will sell at reductions of from ten percent (10%) to fifty percent off of the regular prices. Included in this lot are many woolens and some khakis. An Officer who can get a fit in any of these garments can get a real bargain.
Post Exchange Tailor Shop
"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

TYPEWRITERS
UNDERWOOD 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. Stewart Typewriter Company, 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

Columbus Shu Fixry
1245 Broad St.—2 SHOPS—2232 Wynnton Rd.
Phone 520 Phone 3840

ROYAL
THE THEATRE SUPREME
Columbus, Ga.
A Paramount-Publix Theatre
Talkies At Their Best
Theatre Opens 1 P. M.
Today and Saturday
Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery
in "MIN AND BILL"

OPENING WITH
Valentine Midnight Show
Saturday Night 11:15—For 3 Days

—Added Shorts—
Blimp Mystery
Universal Sound News
Wednesday and Thursday
William Haines in
"REMOTE CONTROL"

CAPT. J. E. COLE RETIRED; WILL LIVE IN COLUMBUS

Of especial interest to the commissioned personnel of Fort Benning is the War Department despatch of January 31, announcing the retirement of Captain James E. Cole, Jr., Infantry, U.S.A.

Captain Cole was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry on August 15, 1917. He joined the 61st Infantry in the late fall of 1917 and served continuously with this regiment until the 5th Division was demobolized in 1920, being successively promoted to the grades of first lieutenant and captain.

In General Orders of the 5th Division, October 18, 1918, Major General Hanson E. Ely cited Captain Cole as follows: "He led his company through hostile machine-gun fire in the Bois-des-Rappes near Cunel, France, reaching his objective on the north edge of the woods and entrenched while exposed to hostile machine-gun fire from both flanks and menaced from the rear by snipers and machine gunners who had infiltrated into the thick underbrush. He was an example of rare courage and coolness in disposing of his men so as to save loss of life and hold his position."

He was also cited by Brigadier General Joseph C. Castner, commanding the 9th Infantry Brigade in the following terms: "As senior officer it developed upon Lieutenant Cole to assume a large portion of the responsibility of directing the advance and retirement of the troops of the Second Battalion, taking part in the action at Grand Fontaine in the St. Mihiel offensive. At all times he was cool and competent in his bearing and his decisions were made quickly and without hesitation. His bravery under fire was demonstrated when, with utter disregard for his own life, he led his men against the emplacement of enemy machine guns and was an inspiration alike to officers and men. He was in command of this detachment September 15-17, 1918.

Following the war Captain Cole was detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Marion Institute, Alabama, and later as instructor at The Infantry School. In the months just prior to his retirement he had been on duty with the 24th Infantry.

Captain Cole is an alumnus of Virginia Military Institute, with the degree of bachelor of science and is a graduate of the Company Officers courses at both The Infantry School and the Engineer School. He has decided to make his home in Columbus, Georgia.

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

"TOM SAWYER"—At last, a picture with the world's most lovable characters, Jackie Coogan and Mitzie Green. School room romances, the drudging of "chores," playing hookey and "running away from home to make 'em sorry." It's all in this wonderful picture and then some.

"Humanette."

Universal Talking News No. 12."

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

"THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER" with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan in a comedy of errors. She thought he was a real prince—he thought she was a make-believe princess—neither realizes the other's real identity. How, under the hilarious handicap, the romance is successfully brought off, forms the exciting climax of this entertaining film.

"Twentieth Amendment." Jack Harley
Paramount Sound News No. 53.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 15-16

"MADAM SATAN"—The last word in thrills featuring Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny! A mysterious, seductive beauty—blazing romance—smashing drama—trapped in a Zeppelin sweeping towards destruction! What a scene! What a picture!

Pathe Sound News No. 14.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

"SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED" is about a wife who seeks true love by an exchange of husbands, only to find that first husbands are best—so says clever Betty Compson. This production is a shriek from start to finish, and yet you can't exactly explain why, except that it is so utterly absurd.

"Sing You Dancers." Eva Puck.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

"HOLIDAY" — A poor young man suddenly plopped in the midst of a millionaire atmosphere by an engagement to a beautiful girl, and still his head was not turned! For he loved life more than love, and rather than sacrifice the gay mad days of youth to making money, he—but you must see this unique and fascinating film to enjoy to the full its marvelous human story. With a distinguished cast of five great stars and a big supporting cast.

Pathe Sound News No. 15.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

"THE BAD MAN" is a story of incidents in the life of a "Robin Hood" that take place on a ranch near the Mexican Border. Walter Huston is the hero of the day and night, steals money and hearts, sweethearts and wives, and makes them like it.

"Match Play." Mack Sennett.

At Columbus Theatres

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" COMING TO ROYAL THEATRE

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, America's favorites, together again at the Royal, opening Saturday night with a midnight show at eleven fifteen and for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

14,000 miles he travelled, downward, on the road to degradation, from a luxurious Fifth Avenue mansion to a vile Shanghai hop joint. There he met a woman who inspired him, loved him and showed him the way back to society and decency.

"The Man Who Came Back" marks the return to sweetheart roles of America's favorites, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. After many months they are united again, that loving couple you elected "King and Queen of the Screen," in a dramatic romance more powerful and more beautiful than their immortal "7th Heaven." And their director is none other than Raoul Walsh, the man who gave you "The Cockeyed World" and "The Big Trail."

INTERIOR OF BIG MANSION BUILT FOR "CAT CREEPS"

The entire interior of a stately mansion was constructed at the Universal studios for scenes in the new all-star production, "The Cat Creeps" which comes to the Grand Theatre on Feb. 14-15-16.

Since practically the entire action of this thrilling mystery story takes place within the house, unusual attention was lavished on this gigantic set, and the result was a complete house, including rooms upstairs and down. The great library, central room of the mansion, comes to the screen as a marvel of completeness with its walls lined with many thousands of books.

The cast of "The Cat Creeps," which was adapted from the famous stage "thriller," "The Cat and the Canary," includes Helen Twelvetrees, Raymond Hacket, Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman. Rupert Julian directed.

MRS. EASLEY AND SON HURT AS 2 CARS AND WAGON CRASH

The auto of Major Claudius Easley, instructor in the Third Section, was badly damaged, and Mrs. Easley and her son slightly injured recently in an accident on the Atlanta road.

It was night, and Mrs. Easley, who was driving came suddenly upon a wagon on the road. The wagon had no lights and Mrs. Easley was unable to stop, so attempted to go around it.

Another auto was approaching from the opposite direction and both cars and the wagon collided. Mrs. Easley was thrown out.

CAPTAIN ALLISON ASSIGNED TO RILEY

Captain Wallace M. Allison, Constructing Quartermaster, is in receipt of orders relieving him from duty at Fort Benning and assigning him to duty as assistant to the Quartermaster and as constructing quartermaster at Fort Riley, Kansas, effective upon arrival of his successor. Captain Allison has been stationed at Benning for the past five years.

OFFICERS TO MAXWELL FIELD

The following officers have been ordered to Maxwell Field for temporary duty in connection with Air Corps activities at that station:

Captain John P. Horan, 29th Infantry; Captain Ollie W. Read, 29th Infantry; Captain Robinson E. Duff, Infantry.

GRAND
Playing
—Sat.--Sun.--Mon.—
February 14-15-16
"THE CAT CREEPS"
With
Helen Twelvetrees
Raymond Hackett

—Tues.--Wed.—
February 17-18
"EXTRAVAGANCE"
With
June Collyer
Lloyd Hughes
Owen Moore

—Thurs.--Fri.—
February 18-19
"THE THIRD ALARM"
With
Anita Louise
James Hall
Jean Hersholt

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association of Fort Benning held their February meeting at the Post Chapel on February 5, with the President, Mrs. O. N. Bradley in the chair.

After conducting the usual business, Mrs. Raymond Pearson rendered two delightful musical numbers and Mrs. Henry Matchett gave a most interesting talk on Girl Scout Organization. Tom Brown and Alec Falligant made their first public appearance by rendering several popular musical selection on their ukeleles.

Mrs. Bradley appointed several committees to take care of the many recreational and financial needs of the Children's School and to stimulate renewed interest and efforts of the parents in these matters.

The sale of tin foil and old magazines which, in the past, has been a source of income to the fund has fallen off considerably during the past few months, and in order to stimulate these donations and sales a committee consisting of Mrs. R. B. Cole and Mrs. J. L. Bradley was appointed.

Recognizing that appropriate motion pictures for our children are of the utmost importance in developing proper habits and clean thinking, a committee consisting of Mrs. Edward Sherburne and Mrs. Andrew T. Knight was appointed to make selections of pictures and to cooperate with the recreational officer in these matters.

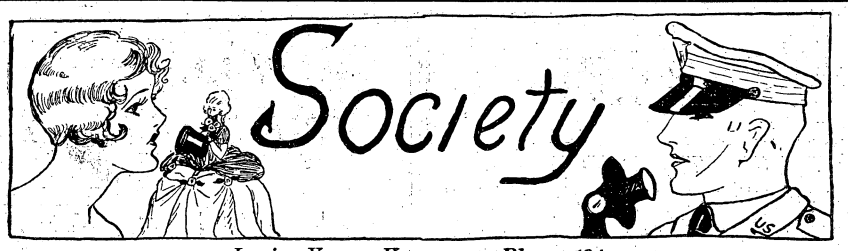
To make arrangements for the annual Easter Egg Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. H. B. Lewis were appointed. Mrs. B. G. Ferris has offered to donate all of the easter eggs for this hunt.

Miss Grimes read a letter from the Linwood School expresing appreciation and thanks for the toys sent to their children by the Fort Benning School at Christmas time.

The prize for the largest attendance of parents for the month of February went to Miss Wells' room.

SGT. BENNETT TO VERMONT

Staff Sgt. Alwin H. Bennett, Q. M. C., has been ordered to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, for assignment to duty there in the School for Bakers and Cooks.



Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

One of the most enjoyable parties of last week was the dance with which the faculty of the academic department of the Infantry School entertained at the Polo Club.

The club was attractively decorated with pine boughs, ferns, Spanish moss and flags.

The committee in charge of this affair consisted of Maj. William F. Freehoff, Capt. Henry Matchett, Capt. Lowell Rooks and Lieut. Julian Raymond.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Andrews was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Columbus Country Club Tuesday entertaining the members of her bridge club.

The table was laid with lace mats and centered with a bowl holding daffodils.

Following the luncheon the members of the club who made up the bridge games were Mrs. Richard Rutherland, Mrs. Robert Offley, Mrs. James Rodwell, Mrs. Ernest McLendon, Mrs. Vinton James, Mrs. Meynard Carter and Mrs. Oliver P. Newman.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge were hosts at a delightful buffet supper at their quarters Friday evening preceding the plays presented by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club at the Post Theatre.

Maj. and Mrs. Hoge had as their guests, their mother, Mrs. Fredendall, Mrs. Hollister, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull and their mother, Mrs. Sheddon, of New York, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Capt. and Mrs. Adolph von Schell and Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross honored Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening.

The table was overlaid with a lace cloth and the center held a silver bowl filled with daffodils which was surrounded with silver candlesticks in which burned green tapers.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin, Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Col. Duncan Major, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Maj. Legge and his mother, Mrs. Legge, and Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

After dinner Maj. and Mrs. Ross and their guests attended the plays at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. Chanut, the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Weldon McCarthy and Miss Margaret Woodruff, the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Ross, shared honors at a beautiful buffet supper given Saturday evening by Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne at their quarters preceding the plays presented by the Dramatic Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Sherburne had as their guests on this occasion Mrs. Chanut, Miss Woodruff, Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. O'Flaherty, Lieut. and Mrs. Weldon McCarthy, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Lola O'Connell, Capt. Charles F. Brooks, Lieut. Robert Dulaney, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. George Selmon, Lieut. George Lynch and Mr. Cope, of Chicago.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson entertained at a delightful dinner party at their quarters Friday evening.

Covers were laid for ten at the beautifully appointed table and seated there were Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Frank K. Ross and Maj. and Mrs. Thompson.

After dinner the party attended the Dramatic Club plays.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James Rodwell were hosts at a lovely dinner party at their home in Wynnton, following which they escorted their guests to the plays presented by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

The table was beautiful with a lace cloth, a silver bowl of daffodils and yellow candles burning in silver holders.

Covers were laid for twelve and seated at the table were Capt. and Mrs. Ernest McLendon, Capt. and Mrs. Vinton L. James, Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Conner, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred V. Ednie, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred A. McNamee and Capt. and Mrs. Rodwell.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William Hutson honored Maj. Starnes, of the National Guard Class, at a beautiful dinner party at the Officers' Club Friday evening.

The table was laid with a white damask cloth and centered with a lovely pink begonia, surrounded with tall pink tapers in silver holders.

After dinner they all attended the Dramatic Club plays.

Invited to meet Maj. Starnes were Maj. and Mrs. Durward Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett and Capt. Peter LeToney.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker entertained at a beautiful tea at their quarters last Sunday afternoon in compliment to the members of the Trinity Episcopal choir.

The tea table was covered with a handsome Chinese cloth and had in the center a silver bowl of deep pink roses. Silver candlesticks held burning pink tapers and silver bon bon dishes were filled with pink mints.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Clifford Peacock and Miss Lincoln who were assisted in serving by Miss Annie Stephens, Mrs. Rex Warner and Miss Nellie Porter.

Capt. and Mrs. Barker had as their guests the members of the choir and the following friends who are associated in the choir work: Dr. and Mrs. S. Alston Wragg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Warner, Miss Georgia Wilkins and Miss Lange.

* * *

The Columbus Country Club sponsored a most enjoyable dance Friday evening. Among those from the army set who entertained at dinner parties at this time were Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley and Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell.

Capt. and Mrs. McKinley had as their dinner guests, Col. and Mrs. Allis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, Capt. and Mrs. Harry F. Farner, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Brian and Capt and Mrs. Clough Gee.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howell's guests included Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Lussier, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver P. Newman, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen and Lieut. and Mrs. Louis P. Leone.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick were hosts at a beautiful dinner party at the Officers' Club, later taking their guests to the performance of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

Attractive place cards marked places

(Continued on page 11.)

OUR LAST MINUTE VALENTINE SPECIAL

Though you're miles away on Valentine's Day

...TELEGRAPH

FLOWERS

Red Roses
$3 and $5
Per Dozen

Joy's

We Guarantee Prompt, Safe Delivery

February Furniture

SALE!

Brings You a Discount of

10% to 33 1-3%

—At—

H. ROTHSCHILD'S

"The Leading Furniture House in Columbus For 38 Years"

Expert Tailoring Service

Our shop is now under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Hudson, formerly tailor at Fort Sam Houston for several years. All of our work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Post Exchange Tailor Shop

"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

Kinnett's Ice Cream

"It's A Food — Not A Fad"

SOLD AND DELIVERED BY THE OFFICERS CLUB

Welcome to...

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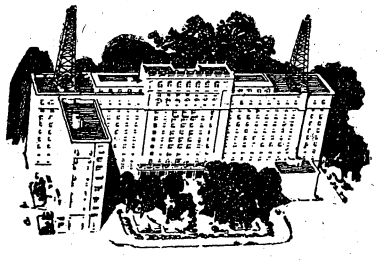

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

for Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Sweet, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert V. Murphy, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen and Maj. and Mrs. Patrick.

* * *

Mrs. William David McElhinney, of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Wells entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening, having as their guests at this time, Maj. and Mrs. Laurence W. Young, Lieut. and Mrs. LeGrande A. Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin and Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

After dinner Col. and Mrs. Wells and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. John Rhett.

Miss Ferguson was graduated from the University of Alabama at the end of the mid-term year.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine entertained at a series of lovely dinner parties at their quarters last week.

On Monday their guests were Col. and Mrs. Clarence J. Manly, Mrs. J. E. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner and Maj. and Mrs. Julius Newgord.

On Wednesday they entertained as their dinner guests, Mrs. J. E. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes and Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Offley were hosts at a lovely dinner party at their home on Friday evening.

Covers were laid for seven at the attractively appointed table and seated there were Capt. and Mrs. James A. Wharton, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik, Lieut. John Haleston and Lieut. and Mrs. Offley.

* * *

Mrs. John Rhett complimented her guest, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, at a delightful tea given Sunday afternoon.

The rooms were decorated with many spring flowers and the tea table was lovely in its appointments.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Sam McCants and Mrs. Richard Tindall. They were assisted in serving by Miss Helen Mitchell, of Los Angeles, who is the guest of Mrs. Tindall.

Invited to meet Miss Ferguson were Miss Barbara King, Miss Daisy Reed, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Mollie Brown. Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Dorothy Ross and their guest, Miss Margaret Woodruff, of Fort Leavenworth, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Katherine Slocomb, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Miss Dorothy Brown, the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum, and Miss Lola O'Connell.

Others invited were: Capt. Talley Joiner, Capt. Charles T. Brooks, Lieut. George O'Neill, Lieut. George Isaacs, Lieut. Raymond Bell, Lieut. Dudley Strickler, Lieut. Nobel Wiley, Jr., Lieut. James Winn, Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer, Lieut. Thomas Wells, Lieut. Frank Trent, Lieut. Richard Chase, Lieut. Charles Royce, Lieut. John Pitcher, Lieut. George Lightcap, Lieut. Woodson Hocker, Lieut. Robert L. Dulaney, Lieut. James S. Luckett, Lieut. Walter C. Sweeney, Lieut. Royal, of Mitchell Field, Lieut. Broom, Lieut. Taylor, Lieut. Arthur Cobb, Lieut. Charles Coates, Lieut. James Grier, Lieut. Phil Draper, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. William Forse, Lieut. Randolph Hubard, Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. George Carmouche, Lieut. Martin S. Morin, Lieut. Herman W. Ohme, Lieut. Robert A. Ports, Lieut. Jasper J. Riley, Lieut. George Selmon, Lieut. George Lynch, Lieut. Dexter Lowry, Lieut. Thomas Moran, Lieut. James J. Heriot, Lieut. Roy Krauthoff, Lieut. Edward Chazel and Lieut. Wiliom Bullock.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters Sunday evening, later taking their guests to the plays presented by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

Covers were laid for fourteen and seated there were Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred A. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Moore and Lieut. and Mrs. Monroe.

* * *

On Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club the first of a series of Wednesday evening supper dances to be sponsored during the spring by the club, was held.

A delicious supper was served for a very nominal sum and dancing was enjoyed to a good orchestra.

These affairs promise to add much to the social life at Benning and are anticipated with much pleasure.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet were hosts at a lovely dinner party on Saturday evening, entertaining at the Log Cabin in Columbus.

The table was laid with lace mats and centered with bowls of daffodills. Tall yellow tapers burned at intervals along the table.

The invitation list included twenty-five friends of Lieut. and Mrs. Pilet.

* * *

Mrs. Guy McKinley was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Columbus Country Club Wednesday.

Her guests on this occasion were Mrs. Henry Goetchius, Mrs. James Lockhart, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. William Worsley, Mrs. Leighton MacPherson, Mrs. Allie Williams, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. G. S. Murray and Mrs. William Haskell.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly entertained at a beautiful dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening.

Seated at the attractively appointed table were Col. and Mrs. Burton Seeley, Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates and their mother, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel and their mother, Mrs. O. N. Johnson, Mrs. Samuel White, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Waltrip and Col .and Mrs. Manly.

Following dinner Col. and Mrs. Manly and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Friday evening preceding the presentation of two plays by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club at the Post Theatre.

The table was lovely with a lace cloth, a silver bowl filled with spring flowers and ivory tapers burning in silver candlesticks.

Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were Col. and Mrs. George Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Manly, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and Col. and Mrs. Knight.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

SEELEY AND PARKER FIGHT IS DRAW

* * * *

Much Prostrate Arithmetic

* * * *

BATTON IS KNOCKED OUT BY GLOVER

A record crowd of fight fans saw "Blondy" Parker, Columbus welterweight, and "Saginaw" Seeley, pride of Fort Benning, fight ten rounds to a draw in the feature bout of last Tuesday night's fight show. The crowd was also given one of the biggest upsets of the year when "Cotton" Batton, Happy Heart middleweight, was stopped in the fifth round of his fight with "Roughhouse" Glover, of Americus. This was Batton's first defeat since he began fighting.

"Rip" Tetherton, latest addition to the Benning fight stable, ripped "Ike" Clifton, the LaGrange blacksmith, to shreds in short order, stopping him in the first round.

"Seaweed" Wilson, flashy little doughboy feather weight, broke into the kayo column with a knockout over his old rival, "Krafty" Kline of Columbus. "Tiger" Thompson of the 24th Infantry, was also a kayo victim for the second time at the hands of Walloping Walt King of Americus.

The main-go was a fast, clever boxing exhibition, plentifully sprinkled with flurries of punches. Parker scored in the first round with several hard lefts to Seeley's midsection while the Saginaw contented himself with peppering Parker's face with a flicking left. The Blond had his big chance in the second round when he caught Seeley high on the head with a terrific right cross. The Saginaw hit the canvas and spun around from the force of the punch. The bell ended the round as he scrambled to his feet.

The minute's rest cleared the cobwebs and Seeley came out for the third as fresh as ever. The remainder of the fight saw Seeley scoring continually with a left to Parker's face while the Blond carried his attack to the body. Seeley scored several times with a hard right to the head but was never able to slow Parker down. As before mentioned, Parker sank the harder punches but the Saginaw was the better boxer. The decision was popular.

"Cotton" Batton lost his head for once in his life and the result was a kayo. It should be a lesson to the Happy Heart fighter. He boxed rings around Glover for three rounds and was doing damage with his counter punching to the body. For some unknown reason, he went in to slug with Glover in the fourth round. Batton picked the one game that Glover is unbeatable at. He went down from a right haymaker to the chin. Batton came up wild and but for the bell would have never weathered the round. In the fifth round he came out to slug again and made the mistake of leading with his right while his left dangled at his side, Glover measured the distance to his open chin and let go.

The Tetherton-Clifton affair caused quite a flurry of excitement. There was some hard socking right away and Tetherton had the better of it. As the referee had the men break from a clinch, Tetherton reached Clifton with a hard right and the LaGrange boy went down. He was knocked out a moment later.

Clifton and his handlers were not satisfied and maintained that he had not been fairly defeated. Clifton asked to be rematched with Tetherton as soon as possible.

Inasmuch as no two versions of just what happened agree, that would seem to be a fair enough way of settling things. There is the referee's version, Clifton's version and several hundred different spectators' versions — all different.

"Tiger" Thompson gave all he had but was forced to go down before the better man. Walt King stopped Tiger after the soldier had been down three times. It was a good fight and Tiger showed that he was game and willing but not a match for King.

"Grumpy" Gordy and "Tanks" Waldo put on a gory four round affair with Waldo taking the bout. It was a tough break for Grumpy, who had scored two knockdowns in the opening round. Waldo however had the last two rounds by a large margin. This war resembled nothing so much as the Meuse-Argonne or the Marne.

"Seaweed" Wilson has now entered the hall of fame in the land of kayoes. He surprised the fans with a clean knockout over "Krafty" Kline, tough Columbus southpaw, in the third round of their scheduled four round fight.

The program proved to be a real kayo affair. Six fights and four knockouts. Not so bad in this day of clinching and jabbing.

MP'S WIN OVER ORDNANCE AND ENGINEER BASKETEERS

"Wild Bill" Tuttle's Military Policemen continue to leave a path of destruction among the basketball teams of Fort Benning. The M. P.'s are not using their clubs but the way they are looping the oval from all angles it looks as if they have a clear road to the Baby League championship.

During the past week, they have turned in victories over the Ordnance cagesters and the Red Diamond outfit. The Ordnance Police battle was a hard fought affair with the Police winning 28 to 25. "Half Pint" Brooks was the outstanding player for the winners, scoring 18 points. Thompson of the Ordnance was second high with 16 points.

Summary: Ordnance	Pts.
Thompson, f	16
Futch, f	2
Clayton, c	0
Campbell, c	0
Bussell, c	0
Conliff, g	0
Nelson, g	2
Stephenson, g	5
Total	25

Military Police	Pts.
Boudreaux, f	4
Brooks, f	18
Bonds, c	2
Harper, g	2
Bean, g	2
Wilcox, g	0
Smith, c	0
Total	28

Monday's Game

The Policemen completely swamped the Red Diamond outfit Monday night by the one-sided score of 41 to 12. This was one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Brooks was out in front with a total of 19 points. Boudreaux was second with 12. Several of Boudreaux's shots were the long range variety from the center of the court:

Summary: Engineers:	Pts.
Brown, f	1
Wheeler, f	0
Hebert, f	0
Reeves, f	5
Loyless, c	2
Maddins, c	0
Brown, c	0
McCarthy, g	4
Honeycutt, g	0
Total	12

Military Police:	Pts.
Boudreaux, f	12
Brooks, f	19
Bonds, c	0
Smith, c	4
Bean, g	2
Poche, g	2
Harper, g	2
Total	41

MUSKETEERS WILL MEET OHIO TEAM SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night the Musketeers will clash with the Norwood Legionnaires basketball team of Norwood, Ohio. This team was formerly known as the Cincinnatti Redbirds, and is one of the strongest aggregations in the country.

They have a combination of all-star players and come here with twenty-two straight victories to their credit.

The game will begin at eight o'clock.

A Fair Trade

German Officer (to Machine Gun Sgt.): "Well, why aren't you firing?"

Sgt.: "A flag of truce, Herr Lieutenant."

Officer: "What do they want?"

Sgt.: "The Americans want to know if we'll trade four Got Mitt Uns belt buckles for a couple of colonels and a can of syrup."—(*Foreign Service*).

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Birmingham	$ 4.50	Cincinnati	$13.75
Memphis	$10.50	Charlotte	$ 8.75
Mobile	$ 8.00	Asheville	$ 8.75
New Orleans	$11.15	Chicago	$19.75
Atlanta	$ 3.00	New York	$24.45
Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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GUNNERS AND IRISH LEAD IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

First place in the Fort Benning Intra-Mural basketball league is now held by the Gunners and Irishmen. To date two of the teams have not gone into action and it is too early to make predictions.

The Gunners have a fast, accurate shooting team that will be dangerous. The Irishmen have built their team around Shepherd, and showed speed and power in their opening game. Shepherd scored thirty points to set a new record at Fort Benning.

Standing of the clubs:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Irish	1	0	1.000
Gunners	1	0	1.000
I. S. D.	1	1	.500
Spareparts	0	2	.000

In the Junior League the Medicos are showing the way with two wins and no losses. "Wild Bill" Tuttle's Policemen are in second place with two wins and one loss and the "Flat Feet" are showing power. The Red Diamond outfit is in the cellar with three played and three lost.

Standing of the clubs:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Medicos	2	0	1.000
Police	2	1	.633
Ordnance	1	1	.500
Engineers	0	3	.000

AUBURN DEFEATS BENNING TEAM

Collegians Win 49 to 37 As Result of Strong Second Half Finish

Opening the game with an offensive that took the play entirely away from the Auburn Tigers, the Musketeers looked like sure winners in the opening half of last Monday night's basketball game but when Phil Draper and Don Isham weakened under the furious pace in the final eight minutes of play the Tigers forged ahead to win 49 to 37.

It was condition that beat the Musketeers. Auburn has a fast play combination that is a credit to any team. During the opening play the Musketeers flashed the faster play but as the pace continued the Tigers never faltered while the Musketeers were depending upon a three man defense at the finish.

Johnny Roosma played one of the greatest games of the season at forward; his defensive work was perfect while his basket looping was spectacular. Roosma led the scoring with a high total of 19 points.

The contest was fast and well played and although the count went against the home team, fans were treated to one of the best games of the season.

Summary:

Benning: Roosma, f, 19; Tullos, f,0; Draper, f, 9; Isham, c, 7; McAllister, g, 2; Haynie, g, 0; total, 37.

Auburn: Jordan, f, 17; Lumpkin, f, 10; Stewart, c, 10; Hatfield, g, 6; Kaley, g, 6; total, 49.

NEXT FIGHT SHOW MARCH 10; BAD LUCK ATTENDS BOXERS

Sickness, injury and a couple of upsets have followed each other in rapid succession among the fighters of the Fort Benning boxing stable. The result is the announcement that there will be no fight show until March 10th.

To begin the tough breaks, Willie Ptomey was injured in a runaway accident a few weeks ago. Cyclone Smith returned from Tampa, Fla., with a broken hand. Corn Griffin is suffering from an attack of "flu." Gunner DePratt could not get into condition on so short notice. Cotton Batton got kayoed just as he was ready for a top bout. Seldom Heard is showing in Miami, Fla. Enough said.

Captain Miller was thinking of throwing Rip Tetherton in against Blondy Parker or Dallas Hunt, but finally decided to give the doughboy flash another short bout before putting him against the fast boys. It is the opinion of criticts and fight fans that this Tetherton person is ready for anything his weight in this part of the country.

ARMY RELIEF ROLL CALL AT BENNING GAVE $1627

The results of the annual Army-Relief Roll Call for 1931 at Fort Benning have been very gratifying according to an announcement made last Friday by Colonel W. L. Reed, Inf., officer in charge of the drive. A check for $1627.21 was turned over by Col. Reed to Mrs. Campbell King, who is president of the Fort Benning branch of the Army Relief Society. The amounts collected from each organization or activity are as follows:

Hdqrs., The Infantry School	$ 58.01
Academic Department	309.00
Infantry Board	6.25
Department of Experiment	5.00
24th Infantry	78.96
29th Infantry	202.50
2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regiment	90.37
83rd F. A. Battalion	88.32
Medical Department	85.25
Special Units	186.25
Quartermaster Detachment	16.00
Special Motion Picture Show	501.30

BENNING BEATEN BY FLASHY FIVE

Atlanta Basketeers Experience No Difficulty in Trouncing Soldier Team

The Atlanta Athletic Club's quintet experienced no difficulty in defeating the Musketeer five at Fort Benning Wednesday night. The final score was 46 to 20. After the visitors had overcome a one-point lead in the opening seconds of play, the Musketers trailed throughout the contest.

The Atlanta team gave a fine exhibition of passing and the visitors' shooting at long range was brilliant. The play of Stevens, Atlanta forward, was spectacular. He scored 16 points for the honors of the contest, while Bell, A. A. C. forward, accounted for a dozen.

At the end of the half, the score stood 20 to 11 in favor of the Athletic Club and a safe lead was maintained until the final whistle. The Benning shooting was far off form, many goals being missed. Roosma, Benning star, was not in the game.

Scoring:

Benning: Tullos, f; Draper, f, 7; Isham, c, 1; Kjelstrom, c, 6; McAllister, g; Wilson, g, 1; Long, g, 0; Haney, g, 2; Kammerer, g, 3.

A. A. C.: Player, f, 8; Stevens, f, 16; Bell, c, 12; Hudson, c, 8; Bynum, g; Harris, g; Amorous, g, 2.

SEARS, ROEBUCK PLAN SCHOOL OF COOKING

A new kind of cooking school at which the relatively new technique of the pressure cooker will be explained and demonstrations will be held every day this week at the Sears, Roebuck and Co., store. Hours will be 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

The talks and demonstrations will be given by A. Jensen, noted dietician and specialist in home economics. Cooking will be done before each audience and each detail of the process minutely explained after which the food will be served to the audience. There will also be a question and answer period, at which time any points about the cooker not made clear will be fully explained. Every woman is cordially invited to attend.

This method of cooking has been indorsed by colleges, universities, doctors and dietetic clinics; it was recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as the only safe method for cold pack canning.

Not only may vegetables and meats be cooked deliciously in their own juices in pressure cookers, but a considerable saving in time and fuel may be effected through their use. Health-giving minerals such as lime, iron, potash and others are preserved in pressure cooked foods.

In addition, almost a whole meal may be cooked in a pressure cooker with an absolute minimum of trouble. Everything from poultry to meat roasts—from vegetables to desserts may be cooked together without any odor or heat escaping into the kitchen. Sauerkraut may be cooked with rice pudding and the pudding won't pick up the kraut's odor. Pressure cooking is one of the important contributions of the age to the science of food preparation.

MRS. E. J. CURREN IS HURT IN COLUMBUS ROAD ACCIDENT

Mrs. E. J. Curren was slightly injured Wednesday when her car skidded off the Benning-Columbus road near the bridge over Bull Creek.

Mrs. Curren was slightly cut on the cheek. The car was not seriously damaged.

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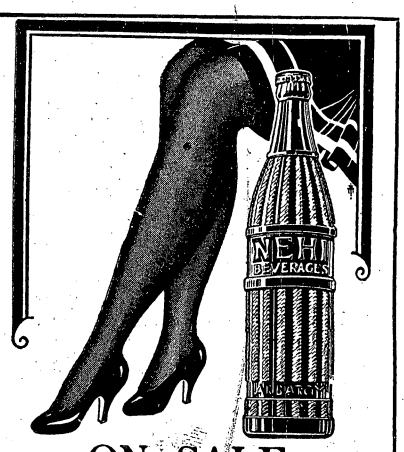

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29TH INF.

Hdqrs. Co., 1st Bn.

Well, well, back again with the old News. I didn't see any "Entries" from the 29th at all last week. Here's hoping that these notes find a wee space in the "Column" inasmuch as the last week has been rather mild, without many exciting adventures or the like—my entry isn't going to be so lengthy. But putting away all of this nonsensical "boloney" and getting down to facts, here's the low-down:

Pfc. Johnson has departed on an emergency furlough for his home in Cordele, Ga. I'm sorry, Johnny, to hear of your misfortune and the gang is earnestly hoping for your folks' speedy recovery. Pvt. Archie D. Alton has also departed for his home in Greenville, S. C. He is in the same predicament that Johnson is in and of course all of us extend the same sympathetic courtesies to him.

Sgts. Freeman and Bagley have also vacated the ranks for a few days. But their's is mostly a well deserved rest (to hear them tell it). Pfc. A. O. (Kinky) Brown is another one of our "vacationers" and is enjoying 25 days at his home in Mississippi.

I have a little surprise for the men of Phenix City fame. Today we had a visitor from the wilds—and that visitor was none other than "Pop Horse" Nathan P. Lemay. I guess that a lot of you boys would be surprised to see him, wouldn't you?

At last I have found out just what this Company needs. We need approximately 50 radio sets so that every one can get their personal station on the air any time of the night, day or what have you. This seems to be the only way out of this predicament. There may be only one more way out of this: If you get tired of hearing some else's program on the air, just merely walk downstairs two flights and listen to the famous program sponsored, conducted and acted by Cpl. Robert D. Savage on his famous banjo. Upon tiring of this one may listen to the melodious voice of Pfc. Henderson singing "Waitin' for a Train" or the "Blue Yodel" No. 8899776. I think that Pfc. Dura V. Kilpatrick is also taking up the manly art of voice culture. Keep it up "Kil," you may be a second Caruso some day.

We now have a new addition to our Company day-room, Pvt. Wallace C. Gallman. He makes a very ornamental figure with his carcass parked on the radiator. Gallman said that he wasn't feeling very good the other day, water tasted wet in his mouth. In fact, I believe that he has acquired that much dreaded disease known among soldiers as "Ganicey"; He can eat and sleep O. K., but he has absolutely no desire to work. He sure is in a bad shape, isn't he? Well, well.

Company "E"

The boys are getting plenty of good wholesome exercise this week running the bayonet course on Norton Court. On Saturday, 21 men ran for record and all qualified as experts. Our first sergeant as usual is leading the way, running the course in 39 and 2-5 seconds and making 100 points.

Sgt. Mathews has made some wonderful improvement in his bayonet work. He is in the expert class now. His first jawbone run took 52 seconds. He missed seven spotters and did everything wrong.

Corp. French was appointed Sergeant last week.

Corp. John Chanka, one of our outstanding corporals, returned from his furlough this week.

Sgt. Bridges got his usual special delivery letter from Birmingham last Saturday and sure is a happy man.

Mack L. Steinwinder has been appointed Corporal. We are hoping there will be no more transfers or short discharges on this enlistment as we think Corporal Steinwinder will stay in the 1st Platoon until his retirement sometime in 1947.

One of the company buglers stated that their bugler chief, Eddie J. Campbell, must be bucking for the extra first sergeant grade, in case our first sergeant dies. The First Sergeant told Campbell the other day, "Not to be so hard on the buglers. You were a bugler yourself, Sergeant."

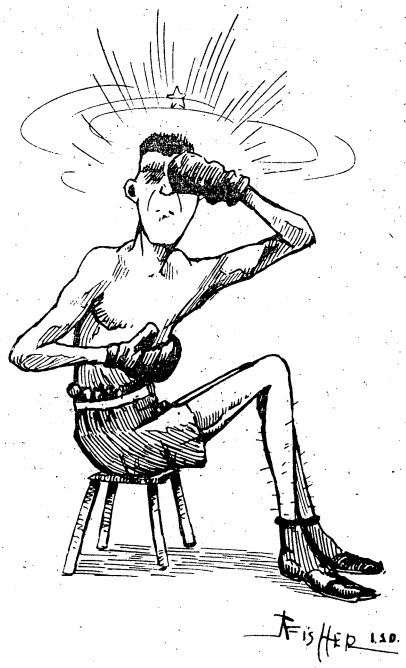
Company "F"

Welcome to our fold, Corporal Vines. we hope that you like this company as well as the boys like you. Here is wishing you all the success in the world while in this company. Corporal Vines is our new Mess Sergeant and a good one too. Just ask the men of the company and they will tell you how much they think of him.

Here is a little scene from the bayonet course Saturday morning: Private Raymond Carter is in the trench awaiting the signal to go. The signal is given and out comes Private Carter and dashes madly down the course, thrusting and jabbing. When finally coming out of the last hole he walks towards Lieut. Curtis to find out his score. Lieut. Curtis asks for scores and then the fun: "six oq," "six off," "six off," and so on down the line to the last hole. Private Carter comes strolling towards the group gathered around the trernch with a smile on his face and here is what he said, "Didn't I tell you I would make a hundred points, and didn't you hear them calling off that score of mine?" Yes, Haymond, old dear, you made a hundred points—backwards!

Pfc. Wilkinson has decided to reduce. He says that the men are beginning to take him for a pillow. Why only the other day out on the bayonet course he was used as such. We were all lined up about a hundred yards from one of the trenches when the order was given to ground rifles and run to the trench and jump in. We all did so including Pfc. Wilkinson and Pfc. Stokely. Upon arriving at the trench, we jumped in but Wilkinson was too tired to jump so he fell in and Pfc. Stokely not wanting to land on a hard spot picked him out to fall on. How does it feel to be used as a landing spot, Shorty?

THAT GORDY-WALDO FIGHT IS LIKE BATTLE OF THE MARNE



Grumpy—The more I hit that Waldo and the worse he looked, the worse he acted. So in self-defense, I quit hitting him.

TANKERS

In furtherance of our program to develop a winning golf team, a battalion tournament is underway first to determine who's who in golf in the battalion, and second, who will weaken when under pressure of competition. Sunday morning Captain Stewart defeated our golf "ex officio," Lieut. Kellam, three up. Captain Taylor outputted his opponent on the 18th hole. Lieut. Cobb gained 2 1-2 points for his team defeating Lieut. McMaster, both playing their first tournament game in this ancient sport.

Lieut. A. A. Goodwyn has returned to the battalion after a very instructive two weeks spent at Maxwell Field. He at least learned when a ship noses over to inform the pilot to cut his switches off promptly. A practical demonstration of this was given just prior to leaving Maxwell Field.

Lieut. Lietner, Air Corps Reserve, is with us for two weeks and is at present learning the intricacies of light tank warfare under the careful tutelage of Captain Johnson.

On last Tuesday a large bet was made between Master Sergeant Lanham and First Sergeant Hunt. The bet was who could throw the javelin the farthest. Sergeant Lanham won by several feet. We now believe he can beat Private Wiley who holds the world's record, 198 feet. (Note: That shows the effect of having a few old teeth pulled out).

Corporal McCullough of Company "E" still says that the "Sea Cow" milk is the best on the market. Mac can also tell you just about how fast a fire engine will run.

Ha, the mystery of the disappearing trash cans has been solved. Upon looking into our radio and victrola the other day we found the poor cans, battered and mutiliated. Shorty must think he is fixing a Ford. While lounging around the recreation room the other day this scribe found a new speed demon, no other than our little Recreation Room Orderly, Pfc. Parker. He is so fast on a typewriter that he has to have a pail of water handy at all times in case he happens to set the type on fire. By the way, Pfc. Parker uses the touch system. Look for the letter and then touch it.

"DON'T BELIEVE IT"

Cpl. Everett will not go over to the Service Club and listen to the radio any more.

Three new men for the water wagon, Pfc. Presley, Randall and Mancuso. (How Dry I Am).

Company "H"

Captain Reed has been placed on D. S. with the Air Corps for fourteen days. 2nd Lt. Strickler will be in command during his absence.

2nd Lt. Lowry is sojourning in Florida, "the land of sunshine" for a few days.

Every one around the company is wondering who the mysterious guy "J. D." is, whom "P. D." Coleman has been fighting lately.

"HI" MAX OPENS SPORT SHOP AT 1208 BROADWAY

The many friends of "Hi" Max, red hot fight fan and sporting goods salesman, will be interested to know that Max has gone into business for himself at 1208 Broadway, Columbus.

Max is handling a high class line of athletic equipment and is anxious to show his new place to his friends of Fort Benning.

Reed Forgets His Name

* * *

Or So Aviators Allege

* * *

Pearson Also Is Cited

Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.—(By special grapevine)—Benning officers, on temporary duty here, have more or less distinguished themselves of late.

The first citation goes to Lieut. Fred Pearson of the 29th Foot. It seems that Lieut. Pearson was in the well-known Question Mark, and something happened. Anyhow the ? had a minor sort of crack-up and came to rest, with occupants safe and sound, nose of the plane on the ground and tail in the air.

A throng surrounded her. Out leaped Lt. Pearson.

"Out of my way!" he shouted. "This is my last trip."

And then came the turn of Capt. Ollie Reed, likewise of the 29th Regiment of Infantry. The aviators here are a merry fun-loving crowd (much like the Company Officers Class at Benning) and by the time Capt. Reed had reached Headquarters, so many jolly little practical jokes had been played on him, that Capt. Reed no longer was his usual masterly self-possessed self.

He firmly grasped the pen, looked up his special order number and entered that, and the fact that he was from Fort Benning.

The next day Major Weaver looked over the register.

"Who is the officer who knows all about himself except his name?" he inquired.

Captain Reed, signing up, had omitted that little detail.

THREE ARTS LEAGUE BENEFIT RECITAL BY MRS. TUCKER

On Sunday afternoon, February 22, Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker will give a recital, under the auspices of the Three Arts League of Columbus, at the home of Mrs. A. Illges, Brookside Drive, Wynnton.

Mrs. Tucker will be assisted by Miss Cozart, a young violinist of promise. After the concert tea will be served. No tickets will be sold for this recital, but a voluntary donation will be received at the door.

Mrs. Tucker is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of music in Boston. She also studied with Fraulein Kaltie, an assistant of Breithaupt, and also with Henry Kasper, one of America's foremost piano teachers. The program will be varied and will include both classic and modern compositions.

Mrs. Tucker is a master of technique and her tone and beautiful interpretation make this concert a rare opportunity for music lovers of Fort Benning.

Opportunities of hearing first class musicians in Columbus are limited and such an opportunity as this is most heartly welcome.

The concert will begin at four o'clock but as the house can accommodate only approximately one hundred and seventy-five, the wise will go early, thus insuring themselves of a position from which they can watch Mrs. Tucker as well as hear.

The whole is too charming a picture to be missed. Park outside of the grounds to avoid congesting the drive way.

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

My, my, this has been a busy week. Not only has the nice summer weather departed, and the cold chilling breezes descended on us again, those things are but mere trifles in the life of the student; the thing that really has the class in an uproar is the course in combat practice of the M. G. gun platoon, and sometimes even the company is mentioned. I hardly know just what to tell you about the course. Since there are no so-called "electives" at the school when you come down here you will undoubtedly have to undergo the same things that have been wished off on us.

This has been a great course, combat practice. How well it has been named. It has taken the utmost skill to prevent yourself from being beaned by a clod of broom sage just at the moment when you were trying to decide what to do that evening. Once the class stopped by a piece of wire which same provided Jack Horner with a great deal of innocent merriment. So far the class appears to have a hundred percent record in doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, in all of the problems. I tied up a problem in indirect fire so badly that first we were to the right of the target and then to the left. After making a perfect bracket the ammunition gave out, so was unable to get the fire on the target. Perhaps the most satisfying sight of the year was when Brother Isaacs made a forced march from Bouton Hill to the woods on Cook Ridge. Even Cpl. Wheeler failed to function perfectly.

For the most part the course consisted of being assigned to some duty in a platoon of machine guns and told to do something with them while the rest look on—maybe. Generally speaking we have been unable to guess just what the instructor desired, or in just what manner he wanted it performed. It is pretty hard, Eddie, to suddenly find yourself platoon commander of a platoon, all set for an attack by an imaginary enemy, from an unknown point on the terrain, with unknown quantities as subordinate commanders. It is even more difficult when, after you have made what is to you a perfect disposition, to find that the instructor had not put the targets where you could fire on them, *from where* you are. The mere fact that there are clods of dirt flying through the air, really adds a most realistic touch of actual battle conditions to the entire affair. Just one word of advice. *Don't Light Fires!* Naughty, naughty!

Just the same, Eddie, I think that most of the class has gotten a lot more than they realize out of the course. Remember you learn from your mistakes, and from the mistakes of others. There are very few members of the class who do not realize that early in the year we received very valuable instruction from Maj. Smith, Capt. Schmidt, and others on "Practical Psychology." Yeah, verily, I say unto you, we learn divers things from divers people in diverse ways.

Enough, enough. I will desist. You really have to take the course to have a true appreciation of it. What little I could say has already been said by so many members of the class that I am sure I can add nothing to their statements. I have just one more remark to make and then I will quit. Believe me, this is sure one model class.

Let us away on the wings of joy to more pleasant subjects. The "Horsey" crowd broke loose lately and entertained the class at two informal teas. The first was in the nature of a guessing game contest, with "Spin the Plate" left out. Held in the open air, with the fragrant odors of the stables softly breeze-borne; minds jaded from efforts in the indirect fire test, were whipped to a keen edge. Under such lovely conditions and in such a swell environment, the class went through the ceremony with all the dignity of calves at play in a green pasture. What matters it if watering troughs, which are *maybe* cleaned once a year, were graded as being cleaned every day. What matters it if Gus Mood thought the horse did not need new shoes, all because Jake Moon forgot the story of the "Foolish Virgins" that he so carefully told us at the beginning of the year. If things were not that way, there would be no sense to holding guessing games. As for myself, Eddie, I still maintain that the horse was high on the outside.

For its second effort to make the life of the student more pleasant the "Horsey" crowd really outdid itself. After much deliberation as to just what would please the members of the class they hit upon the idea of a final ride of only 17 miles.

When you stop to think that there are 97,000 acres to this place, I think that you will realize at once (?) Eddie, just how conservative they really were. For the winning pair in the "snails" race, they, or perhaps someone else, donated a set of hunting bits. Always "horsey." Why not an electric toaster. It is the wives that have to manipulate the liniament following one of those rides. Well, anyway we rode, and we rode. That is all of us but the chosen few who were able to cripple themselves the day before. They were made to drive to the various stations in their cars. Such hardship. Such fortitude. Stewart, Vernon, (beware of hot water, Eddie), Blakely, (terrible lame for the day of the ride only), and Lewis (I think that he had the flu). The rest of us tried to figure just what to do with a horse with a two-mile walk, a 10-mile trot, and a dead run home. The prizes offered were first won by "Happy" Baker and "Artillery" Studebaker. At a later conference, this was found to be a false alarm and Jake Moon had the prizes presented to Hedekin and Kammerer. Then some math shark got after Jake's figures and Dave and Mal had to turn the bits over to Newman and Brann. About twelve more changes and I think that Reed Graves and yours truly would have been able to puff our chests out at home and tell the women folks "How we won the big race."

Now lest you think that is all the use of horses that they have been able to provide at the Infantry School, I will immediately set your mind at rest. One of the best things that they do around here is put Infantry officers on cavalry chargers. When the equitation runs out they confer with the map section of the school and put on mounted map problems. We have had two lately, on aerial mosiacs. In the first problem, Capt. Jackson was called away suddenly and the dirty work was left up to Maj. Hoge, a mere Engineer officer. The Major gave, on what was evidently, the spur of the moment, a very good lecture on aerial photographs and much to the astonishment of the class, at the second conference, held by none other than that world famous personage, Capt. Jackson, very little was said which contradicted the first lecture. Unfortunately Maj. Hoge had taken over his morning's work from Capt. Jackson in good faith. Unfortunately, Capt. Jackson had possibly become mixed up in the pronunciation of the word "baloon," or perhaps he had not quite straightened out the "verticality" from the "obliquity"; whatever the reason, or underlying cause, the class

(Continued on page 16.)

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LETTERS OF Bonapart Hennesy, 3rd

(Continued from page 15.)

was sent by the master map reader of the school into a close area, due too, I really blush to mention the matter, and when you consider that it was done by the master map reader, this is really painful, but I must; he gave us the *wrong* coordinates. There is one thing, when ever they talk of Sheridan's ride, I will always have a mental picture, perhaps a little faster than the original ride, and perhaps more like the "Charge of the Light Brigade," but nevertheless a picture.

In spite of this small error, by the master map reader, the rides were very enjoyable. Practically every member of the class scared up wild turkeys (in the restricted area). Brother Isaacs bogged his horse in quick-sand. Being in the feather-weight class, Brother Isaacs was somewhat surprised to find his horse sinking under him. In fact he refused to believe that it was so, until the tail of his horse was afloat. Of course an aversion to wet feet may have had something to do with the fact that he did not dismount until compelled to do so by the exhortation of his companions. Contrary to common belief Merritt did not get his car stuck in the hole made by Brother Isaacs. In fact it was quite some distance away. In spite of this he very gracefully put his car in so deeply that it was necessary to call on the P. X. for assistance. It is nice to be crippled and be able to ride in your car, but after all, the horses belong to the government.

It remained, as usual, for the Giremes to provide the real heart interest in the play. Capt. Brooks certainly led our Company Commander a merry chase. "We will go across country, and strike the Lumpkin Road and come in that way," says the Capt. They did. But they did not find any of the trails that the Gireme claimed were "just ahead," however they almost ran into a machine gun problem. Having gotten by that safely they were ambling along when suddenly they were encompassed by a cloud. Senor Ravelo, the third member of the party, heeding the instruction of Maj. St. John, shouted "Gas," and set spur to his horse. Gassed they were. Tear gas. Unfortunately, Capt. Brooks had picked a route in line with the wind-drift from Norton Court, where they were having "gas drill." He claims that they simply closed in boot to boot and charged home, but eye-witnesses claim that it looked like the tail end of Bull Run arriving at Washington.

Of course, we have had a few other things besides. Maj. St. John appeared before us, nicely shaven for once, and gave us a talk on "Reconnaissance." I don't remember much about the lecture, but the Major actually was shaved. Also Maj. Rhett has continued his course in how to put old stories across and at the same time has imparted a great deal of knowledge about training schedules and programs. I don't know just how he does it but darned if you don't learn something, Then too, we have had Maj. Arnold, who explained something or other about the organization of artillery. Most interesting, unfortunately most of the class had forgotten to bring the prescribed reference, which curbed the efforts of the Artillery instructor somewhat. It must have been a hard lecture to give, 'cause Maj. Arnold sure did work up a good sweat over it. Or perhaps it was just that the room was too hot.

In fact, Eddie, we have been getting lectures thick and fast lately. Major Stivers gave one on the theory of entry into combat. Maj. Smith gave one, or I should say another, on "Psychology." No one should miss those lectures. And Maj. McCunniff gave a lecture on Combat Orders. I want to tell you right now, Eddie, that in spite of what you hear I was not trying to "Red Apple" the Major when I offered him a cigar. I was only being proud.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to quit now and see if I can get the proper uniform ready for tomorrow. Maj. Peabody came in today and told us that we were getting careless about wearing the correct apparel. Well, I wonder where that name plate has hidden itself? Always wear your name plate, Eddie, when you come to school. They most always ask questions off a list prepared before class.

Y'rs tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S. Having announced so many other welcome advents to the class, I hereby puff all up and announce the arrival of Josephine Bonapart Hennesy 3d. Weight 9 pounds. That's one thing that we have beat the advanced class at.
B. H. 3d.

29TH COMPANIES GIVEN STREAMERS

Winners in Competitive Tests Honored at Review Held in Doughboy Stadium

Guidon streamers for excellency in the competitive tests for January were presented to the winning companies by the regimental commander, Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., at the regimental review held in Doughboy Stadium by the 29th Infantry, February 5.

The winning companies were: Company "F," Regimental Machine Gun Company, and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion.

Battalions were formed in mass in column of companies with forty inches distance between companies. Companies were formed as platoons with file closers in ranks. Headquarters companies were massed behind the band under the senior officer present. Companies "D" and "H" were formed with the Special Units Battalion. Guidons were massed behind the colors.

At "Officers center, MARCH," all officers of the regiment, the colors, and massed guidons executed the ceremony as prescribed in paragraph 15, TR 420-20.

Battalions passed in review in a mass formation.

The regimental retreat parades are proving popular affairs with members of the garrison and with people of Columbus. These parades are generally scheduled for Thursday, and Adjutant's call at at 4:00 P. M.

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10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
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10:30 " "	9:45 " "
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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 20, 1931 NUMBER 23

GUARD-RESERVE CLASS NUMBERS 138 OFFICERS; COURSE BEGINS TODAY

Nearly Every State Represented—Students Will Be At Benning Until May 21

Approximately one hundred and thirty-eight officers, representing nearly every state in the Union, have reported to The Infantry School for duty as student-officers in the 1931 National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Course.

They were welcomed by the Commandant, Brigadier General Campbell King, in an address of welcome this morning at eleven o'clock, in Assembly Hall No. 4.

Their course ends May 21, and is designed to train officers of those components in the duties of company officers and of battalion and regimental staff officers.

Following is a roster of the class:

Adams, R. L., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Allen, J. G., Jr., 1st Lt, 120th Inf, N. C. NG; Allen R. C., Capt, 72d Inf Brig, Tex. NG; Allison, J. C., 1st Lt, 106th Inf, N. Y. NG; Ansley, S. R., 2d Lt, 131st Inf, Ill. NG; Armistead, W. M., 2d Lt, 117th Inf, Tenn. NG; Arnold, J. S., 2d Lt, 1st Inf, Va. NG; Ash, F. G., Capt, 201st Inf, W. Va. NG; Bango, H. J., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Barron, G. J., Capt, 143d Inf, Tex. NG; Beach, C. E., 2d Lt, 147th Inf, Ohio NG; Benson, C. E., 2d Lt, 205th Inf, Minn. NG; Best, H. L., Capt, I. G. D., Hawaii, NG; Breth, J. E., Capt, Inf-Res; Brown, J. H., Capt, 101st Inf, Mass. NG; Bryant, B. V., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Bullock, E. F., Capt, 163d Inf, Mont. NG; Burton, H. F., Capt, 179th Inf, Okla. NG; Butters, J. J., 1st Lt, 128th Inf, Wis. NG; Byrne, G. N., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Cleaver, G. E., 1st Lt, 182d Inf, Mass. NG; Colson, V. L., Capt, 126th Inf, Mich. NG; Cooke, S. B., 1st Lt, 166th Inf, Ohio NG; Corbaley, L. H., Capt, 152d Inf, Ind. NG; Covert, A. M., Capt, Inf-Res; Croshaw, J. I., Capt, Inf, Mich. NG; Dale, J. P. Jr., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Davis, H. L., Capt, Inf-Res; Davis, J. L., Capt, 153d Inf, Ark. NG; Denham, T. J., Capt, 30th Inf Div, Ga. NG; Donellan, J. J., Capt, 137th Inf, Kan. NG; Dyson, R., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Fant, H. B., 1st Lt, Inf-Res.

Fendell, F., Capt, 111th Inf, Pa. NG; Finnegan, E. J., Capt, 132d Inf, Ill. NG; Fleming, J. D., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Foley, M. J., 1st Lt, 105th Inf, N. Y. NG; Fuller, H. L., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Garten, G. W., 1st Lt, 101st Inf, Mass. NG; Goltzene, H. H., Capt, 148th Inf, Ohio NG; Gomon, L. G., 1st Lt, 128th Inf, Wis. NG; Graham, E. D., Capt, 172d Inf, Vt. NG; Griffith, G. O., Capt, 180th Inf, Okla. NG; Grigsby, J. A., Jr., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Gustafson, B. E., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Hall, G. E., 1st Lt, 135th Inf, Minn. NG; Hall, Leslie R., Capt, 86th Brig, Me. NG; Hall, S. A., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Hammerness, C. E., Capt, 163d Inf, Mont. NG; Hidalgo, V. M., 1st Lt, 159th Inf, Calif. NG; Hill, R. N., 1st Lt, 124th Inf, Fla. NG; Holmes, A., Capt, 150th Inf, W. Va. NG; Hooper, S. B., Capt, 167th Inf, Ala. NG; Hootman, H. M.,

(Continued on page 2.)

Turkey for Mrs. Drewry

* * *

Husband takes credit

* * *

Much Crawling is Done

Chapter II.

As reported in our issue of January 30th, under the head of "Lieut. Drewry Gets Turkey in Hour," Mrs. Drewry, who accompanied him, was denied the pleasure of getting her turkey at that time—reason: lack of fire power. She was packing a .410 shotgun.

However, proper coaching can be guaranteed to accomplish much. After five afternoons given over to instruction by that military Nimrod, her husband, she decided that she had absorbed sufficient wilderness lore to make her a match for the wiliest of Gobblers. So, on last Wednesday afternoon, she and Lieutenant Drewry drove into Area No. 7, the Diana of the family intent on securing a noble specimen of Meleagris Galopavo (just a Turkey), while the male portion of the party divided his attention between the gyrating muzzle of his companion's weapon and possible turkeys.

They had hardly entered the area when Mr. Nimrod's observant eye spotted a flock of turkeys on the opposite side of a corn and pea field—great excitement on the part of Mrs. Nimrod. Having subdued this momentary disturbance the Lieutenant thereupon concentrated the results of several years of military training on the working out of a plan of campaign. He decided to back the car into the woods, abandon it, and execute a flank attack around the edge of the woods.

The plan was immediately put into execution and after divers detours, explorations of ditch bottoms and much travelling in the manner ordinarily common only to the serpent tribe, the doughty Diana and her coach arrived within 35 or 40 yards of the unsuspecting Gobblers. Whereupon the lady arose from cover, trained her sixteen gauge shotgun in the general direction of the nearest specimen, uttered a short prayer and fired—result, one 18-pound gobbler.

Secondary result:—Lieutenant Drewry is now patting himself on the back for his success in transmuting a Raw Recruit into an accomplished Huntress within the short space of five days!

DANCES AT OFFICERS' CLUB

The Fort Benning Officers' Club sponsored the second of a series of supper dances Wednesday evening at the club.

Maj. and Mrs. William Starnes reserved a table for eight. The guests first went to the movies and then to the club for supper and dancing. Maj. and Mrs. Starnes had as their guests at this time Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg and their guest, Mrs. Foster, of Washington, D. C., Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson and Lieut. Lindall D. Straube.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Lussier had as their guests for the movies and dinner: Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver P. Newman, Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell and Lieut. James E. Bowen.

ONE SHOT, ONE TURKEY

Mrs. Flag A. Drewry

Mrs. King is Injured; Thrown From Horse

Wife of Commandant Suffers Broken Wrists When Animal Shies

Mrs. Campbell King, wife of Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, was injured Monday morning when she was thrown from her horse at Fort Benning. Bones in both of Mrs. King's wrists were broken when she was thrown as the horse bucked.

Mrs. King had been riding with her son, Dick King, and they were returning home when the accident occurred about 10:30 o'clock, opposite block 19. Mrs. King was carried to the post hospital, where she received immediate treatment. Mrs. King returned to her home Wednesday, where it is expected she will effect a rapid recovery from her accident.

SECOND BATTALION BEATS GREENHATS; TANKERS LEAD

During the past week there has been little activity among the cage teams of the Intra-Mural basketball league. The Second Bats played their first game and showed strength and power with a one-sided defeat of the Greenhats.

The Tankers are at the top with two wins and no losses. The Greenhats took their only victory over the Special Units. It appears now that the race will be a three cornered affair between the Tankers, Gunners and Second Bats.

SIXTH CAVALRY'S POLO TEAM INVADES BENNING; FIVE MATCHES PLANNED

Each Benning Aggregation To Meet Visitors—Artillery Will Play Sunday

The Four Horsemen" of the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe have invaded the palladium of infantry learning to initiate the first of a proposed series of inter-club polo tournaments and promise to demonstrate the tactics of the game "as she is played" in the cavalry. They arrived Thursday, by motor, with 21 of their fleetest "nags" and twelve enlisted attendants.

Polo fans can be assured of spirited contests during the next two weeks. The Oglethorpe team will play a series of matches between February 22 and March 4.

Major Terry de la Mesa Allen, "head man," has mobilized an impressive polo history and experience. Major Allen lining-up at two was a member of the American Army Polo Team in Germany, captain of the First Cavalry Division team, captain of the Sixth Cavalry team and has played on various regimental teams. He is credited with a 3 goal handicap.

Lieutenant Z. W. Moore will play number one and has seen action on the Seventh Cavalry and Sixth Cavalry teams. He carries a one goal handicap. Captain Thomas Herren who will be seen in the number three position has a three goal handicap and has played with the Eighth Cavalry at Fort Bliss and with various regimental teams. The defensive position will be ably filled by Captain R. C. Gibbs, a 3 goal handicapman. Capt. Gibbs has played with various regimental teams and with civilian teams on the west coast.

Each Benning Team to Play

The present arrangements announced by Major McCunniff are that each regularly constituted Fort Benning team will match mallets with the cavaliers at least once during the tournament. The order in which they will play was determined by lot and is as follows:

Sunday, February 22, the 83d Field Artillery.

Wednesday, February 25, the 29th Infantry.

Friday, February 27, the Blues (Students).

Sunday, March 1, the Yellows (Freebooters).

The polo committee proposes to mount a composite Fort Benning team against the visitors on Wednesday, March 4, and has tentatively selected Herschel Baker, Lyman, Arnold and Bartlett for positions on that team.

Matches on Handicap Basis

All matches will be played on a handicap basis and the handicap rules of the United States Polo Association will govern. The "possible" team handicap of the Fort Benning teams are: 29th Infantry, 4 goals; 83d Field Artillery, 6 goals; Yellows (Freebooters), 9 goals;

(Continued on page 2.)

GUARD-RESERVE CLASS HERE; 138 OFFICERS START COURSE

(Continued from page 1.)

1st Lt, 63d Inf Brig, Mich. NG; Houghton, W. S., Capt, 112th Inf, Pa. NG; Huffman, J. E., Capt, Inf-Res; Hutchinson, M. J., 1st Lt, 8th Inf, Ill. NG; James, C., Capt, 157th Inf, Colo. NG; Johnston, D. M., Capt, 106th Inf, N. Y. NG; Johnson, E. G., Capt, 130th Inf, Ill. NG; Johnston, F. L., Capt, Inf-Res; Judkins, F. E., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Kelly, C. G., 2d Lt, 174th Inf, N. Y. NG; Krauss, A. W., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Langs, J. C., 1st Lt, 108th Inf, N. Y. NG; Learnard, H. G., Jr., 2d Lt, Inf. Res.

Lipscomb, B. C., Capt, 141st Inf, Tex. NG; Little, P. R., Capt, 140th Inf, Mo. NG; Littlefield, E. A., 2d Lt, 158th Inf, Ariz. NG; Lombard, E. S., Capt, 172d Inf, Vt. NG; Lowry, Samuel N., Capt, 110th Inf, Pa. NG; Magadieu, W. J., 1st Lt, 105th Inf, N. Y. NG; Maison, H. G., Capt, 162d Inf, Ore. NG; McCann, W. H., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; McComb, A. W., Capt, Inf-Res; McGowan, H. W., 1st Lt, 156th Inf, La. NG; Meighan, S. V., 1st Lt, 71st Inf, N. Y. NG; Meller, E. E., Capt, 133d Inf, Ia. NG; Merritt, P. A., 2d Lt, 118th Inf, S. C. NG; Miller, G. F., 2d Lt, 116th Inf, Va. NG; Morgereth, F. H., 1st Lt, 5th Inf, Md. NG; Morris, S. R., 1st Lt, 116th Inf, Va. NG; Mudge, W. C., Jr., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Myers, I., 1st Lt, 137th Inf, Kan. NG; Newton, E. H., Capt, Inf-Res; Nims, D. H., 2d Lt, 118th Inf, S. C. NG; O'Brien, K. J., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; O'Kane, M. J., 1st Lt, 165th Inf, N. Y. NG; Ortiz, A. J., Capt, 295th Inf, Porto Rico NG; Parilla, J., Capt, 145th Int, Ohio, NG; Parris, H. B., Capt, 180th Inf, Okla, NG; Peisinger, R. J., 1st Lt, 185th Inf, Calif. NG; Porter, J. M., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Ranum, L. H., 1st Lt, 206th Inf, Minn. NG; Ray, M. H., 2d Lt, 8th Inf, Ill. NG; Reed, William J., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Reilly, J. M., Capt, 111th Int, Pa. NG; Reynolds, R. C., 1st Lt, 109th Inf, Pa. NG; Robbins, F. E., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Robbins, Gail S., 2d Lt, 153d Inf, Ark. NG.

Robinson, W. A., Jr., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Roth, V. H., Capt, 161st Inf, Wash. NG; Roy, M. J., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Ruark, G. W., 1st Lt, 1st Inf, Md. NG; Ruby, A., Capt, 181st Inf, Mass. NG; Russell, P. S., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Sawyer, C. W., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Saxon, R. G., Capt, 155th Inf, Miss. NG; Searls, W., Capt, 5th Inf, Md. NG; Sitwell, H. C. F., Capt, Inf-Res; Socks, H. J., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Smith, E. S., Capt, 169th Inf, Conn. NG; Smith, G. W. E., Capt, Inf-Res; Smith, W. G., 1st Lt, Inf-Res; Speaks, S. S., Capt, Inf-Res; Spencer, J. L., Capt, 122d Inf, Ga. NG; Spitz, A. G., Capt, Inf-Res; Staples, F. W., Capt, 149th Inf, Ky. NG; Stewart, C. J., 1st Lt, 134th Inf, Neb. NG; Tankersley, E. W., 1st Lt, 151st Inf, Ind. NG; Tarlton, J. P., Capt, 168th Inf, Ia. NG; Ulsaker, L. T., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Van Valkenburg, A. D., 2d Lt, 174th Inf, N. Y. NG; Waldron, J. G., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Walsh, C. E., Jr., 1st Lt, 10th Inf, N. Y. NG; Warren, P. R., 1st Lt, 142d Inf, Tex. NG; Webb, H. J., Capt, 184th Inf, Calif. NG; West, H. R., 1st Lt, 114th Inf, N. J. NG; Wilkins, J. E., Capt, Inf-Res; Wink, E. A., Capt, 155th Inf, Miss. NG; Witherell, M. O., 2d Lt, Inf-Res; Withington, J. S., 1st Lt, 140th Inf, Mo. NG; Zellar, W. B., Capt, 160th Inf, Calif. NG; Zeller, K. H., Capt, Inf-Res; Ziebell, M. F., 1st Lt, 127th Inf, Wis. NG; Ammerman, O. G., 1st Lt, 125th Inf, Mich. NG.

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BOOKS

GEORGE WASHINGTON, COMMANDER IN CHIEF

By T. G. Frothingham

The preparations for the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth have awakened a new interest in the great life and accomplishments of our first commander in chief. It is, therefore, opportune and fitting that Captain Frothingham, a student of military affairs, has prepared this book on the military record of General Washington. Among the many biographies of our revolutionary commander in chief this work is unique, in that it is written from the military point of view, with the actual military operations as the guiding theme. The author conscientiously presents the military events in the career of Washington and thus impressively reveals to the reader a vivid and strong picture of the admirable leader and his character. The book has the Macaulay method of general annotation which readily permits the researcher to locate cited items in any of the several existing compilations of Washington's letters and papers. The book is a valuable addition to the already extensive Washington shelf and will serve to counteract the distorted and sometimes erroneous impressions made by some Washington biographers who have presented too many petty arguments and too much insignificant and personal color. The reading public will enjoy the book, and military readers will find it valuable, instructive and entertaining. Many facts, little known, even to the military reader, will be read with interest; for example, "Washington's Six Rules of War," some, if not all of which appear later in more or less the same form, in Napoleon's Maxims. The author has performed a patriotic service in his worthy effort to give an accurate, pleasing measure of Washington's truly great military genius. The reader will finish the book with a deeper appreciation of and a greater reverence for Washington.

THE INTIMATE LETTERS OF ARCHIE BUTT — TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

An unfriendly critic might call Archie Butt the Ward McAllister of the White House. He was never quite free from the foppishness of the dandy whose personal superiority is a matter of conviction. But, part dude as he was, Butt was more than half a hero, and it is this odd conglomerate which gives especial interest to his unusual character. A large element of the feminine was in him; the rest was purely masculine. Pepys and Creevey, combined, could not beat Butt for news. He was bursting with it, and the reader feels that the buttons would have jumped off his coat except for the deflation from those almost daily letters to his brother's wife, with whom he was on terms of intimate and confident affection.

Jealous of his rivals, and a very unfriendly critic of the President's secretary, Charles Norton, who threatened to divide his Chief's affections, Butt was the incarnation of loyalty to his Chief's affections. Butt was the incarnation of loyalty to his antithetical masters. Roosevelt he adored; Taft he revered. When the cataclysm which splintered the most famous friendship in our modern history came, Butt clung passionately to his divided loyalties. It is written that a man cannot serve two masters. Major Butt gallantly and honorably struggled against an immutable law of human nature. He fought till happiness was gone, and health after it. Then a fate which we cannot call unkind drove him to his death on the Titanic. It was better so.

In speaking, however briefly, of these remarkable volumes, no critic must omit the incontestable fact that the little garrulous happenings of day to day gradually build into a figure of living blood and tissue—the genial, lazy, big-limbed, big-hearted, and not unheroic figure or Mr. Taft. Cruelly miscast for a part he never wished to play, and for which he was utterly unfit, he did his country disservice, forever thinking that he was following his duty. What an unspeakable comfort it would have been to him in those harassed days to know that for ten years he would ultimately have an opportunity to serve his country to the utmost of his mind and strength in the place of places for which Nature had intended him from the start.

—Ellery Sedgwick.

6TH CAVALRY POLO TEAM IN INVASION OF BENNING

(Continued from page 1.)

Blues (Students), 5 goals; Composite Team, 10 goals.

If arrangements can be satisfactorily completed, Major McCunniff contemplates having teas at the Polo Club each Sunday after the gomes. The first of these will be held on Sunday, March 1st.

Games will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. On Sunday, February 22, the Yellows will meet the 29th Infantry in the first game of the double-header scheduled for that afternoon.

Lieutenant Herbert Baker is in charge of the stabling arrangements for the polo mounts of the visiting team and has provided stabling for them at the 83d Field Artillery Stables.

RECITAL BY MRS. TUCKER TO BE AT 3:30 P. M. SUNDAY

Next Sunday, the 22nd, at 3:30 p. m., Mary Tucker will give a recital for the benefit of the Three Arts League of Columbus. It will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Illges in Wynnton, on Brookside Avenue. This is the road in Peacock Woods, near the home of Mr. Dismukes. The time of the concert has been changed from four o'clock to 3:30.

Although no charge will be made in admission, a silver collection will be taken at the door. It is hoped to raise quite a sum of money to assist the Three Arts League. For this reason Mrs. Tucker gives her services and Mrs. Illges lends her home.

Miss Cozart, of Columbus, violinist, will play two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Tucker. The programme will include numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelsohn, Debussy and Rachmanoff — a very complete and satisfying selection.

This is an excellent opportunity for music lovers of Fort Benning to hear Mrs. Tucker. Her only other appearances have been, one at the Woman's Club, where the piano was so dreadful that it was very kind of Mrs. Tucker to consent to play upon it at all, and the other at the Orpheus Club of Columbus, where she played just a few numbers. Not many people from Benning were present on that occasion and therefore most of the residents of Fort Benning are unaware of the distinctive and intelligent interpretation which Mary Tucker brings to her performance.

Again we wish to call attention to the change in time from four o'clock to three-thirty, and request those who come to park in the street outside Mrs. Illges' driveway and not in the drive itself, in order to avoid congesting traffic.

A butcher had read about "milk from contented cows." To keep up with the times, he put this sign in his window: "Sausages from pigs that died happy."—(*Fifth Corps News.*)

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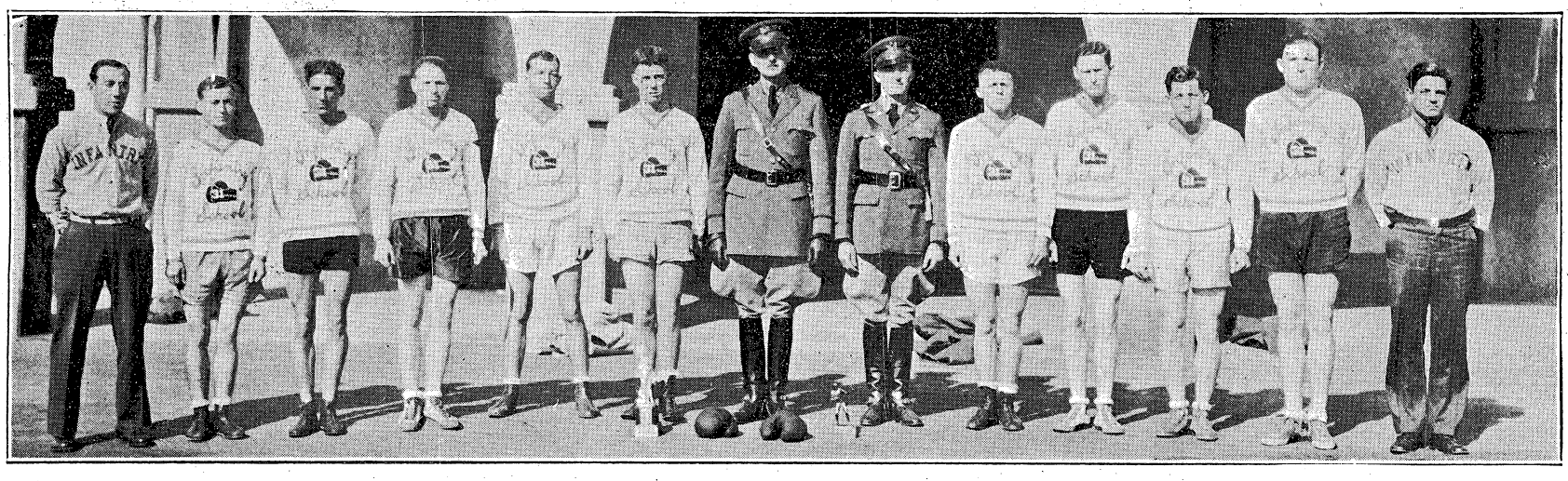
FORT BENNING AMATEUR BOXING TEAM DROPS SOUTHERN A. A. TITLE AFTER THRILLING BOUTS AT ATLANTA TOURNAMENT



Members of the Fort Benning Boxing Team, reading from left to right: J. Hyland, trainer; Martin, 29th Inf., bantamweight; Williams, 83rd F. A., featherweight; Huff, 29th Inf., junior lightweight; Peloquin, 29th Inf., lightweight; Milan, Tanks, junior welterweight; Capt. Fred Miller, Athletic Officer; Lt. Jimmie Grier, team coach; Prophet, 29th Inf., welterweight; Davis, Medical Dept., middleweight; McWilliams, 29th Inf., lightheavy; Wilson, 29th Inf., heavyweight; Tanks Grantham, assistant coach.

Although losing the Southeastern Amateur Boxing championship, which they held for three successive years, the Fort Benning Amateur Boxing team gave Atlanta fight fans their biggest thrill in the Southeastern Amateur Boxing Tournament which came to a close in Atlanta last Saturday night.

In the opening bouts held last Thursday night, Huff and Yetmeyer, Benning lightweights, were forced to fight an extra round before Huff was awarded the decision. This was voted one of the best bouts of the tourney. Huff fought his way to the finals and lost a decision after battering his opponent unmercifully in the two final rounds of the fight. In the first round Huff was down for a short count twice. He came back and battered his opponent so fiercely in the last two rounds that he collapsed as the bell ended the round. The judges ruled that the knockdowns in the opening round entitled the Atlanta fighter to the decision, his hand was raised while he was in a prone position.

Milan, of the Tankers, put up a great fight in the welterweight class and his opponent had to be assisted from the ring, while Milan bounced out of the ring as fresh as ever. Atlanta fight fans and sport writers disagreed with this decision.

Young Carpenter, of Fort Benning, weighing 170 pounds, was entered in the heavyweight division and came through with two victories and the heavyweight title, the only championship won by the Fort Benning team.

Outside of their ring upsets, the entire Fort Benning team returned in fine shape and were none the worse for their trip. The Atlanta papers were loud in their praise of the fighting spirit, neat appearance and courteous manners exhibited by the Benning team.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

By M. F. H.

When the hounds met last Sunday there seemed nearly as many children in the field as grown-ups. Perhaps they moved about so fast we counted one young man three times.

The field of sixty mounted at the Polo-Hunt Club and moved to Range House No. 1, where the first cast was made. Racing over Cook Ridge in a wide sweep the hounds headed south toward the 18th Infantry Woods. The field spread out behind them 'till the Orion Trail was reached, where it became necessary to string out in single file for half a mile, as the swamps on either side were impossible — a sharp turn to the left and Sewelson Creek was crossed, with open country ahead to the north. The field pushed on over a couple of dry streams, around Smith Hill and up on to Elliott Hill for a check and a beautiful view of all the surrounding country.

Several Join Wales Club

Away to the south the tail end of the field came trailing over the horizon. So far it had been a glorious run for all but a few who had hurriedly (and involuntarily) dismounted. But the ground was soft and no one had "The Book" in the field so they came up smiling.

From Elliott Hill a long carry was made to the end of Riley Ridge for the next cast. Skirting the 7th Infantry Woods the pack again headed north and checked just beyond the 39th Infantry Woods. Here was waiting one of the fond mamas, all set to get a moving picture of the younger generation. Up trotted the fond papa, but alas! Behind him trotted only a riderless pony!

In a few minutes Sumner Ferris trotted into the picture on foot. A mile back the saddle girth had broken, so Sumner and the pony discarded the offending impedimenta. Sumner for a while continued bareback, but the wet, shiny flanks of a pony are too slippery to grip and ere long "another warrior bit the dust."

Right here we wish to nominate Sumner Ferris for the Hall of Fame—not because he can make lead soldiers or ride a bicycle, but because when he started on his first hunt he gave everything he had to try to finish it.

The hounds were cast again and made a nice run around Langwell Ridge to the Santa Fe Trail and back to Brown Ridge. Thence they led a pretty chase to the "pageant grounds" for the kill.

Afternoon Hunt on 23rd

On Monday, the 23rd, an afternoon hunt will be held. Meeting at the Polo-Hunt Club at 1:30 p. m. The field will follow the hounds for about two hours before returning to the club for tea (and dancing for those not too tired). A special effort has been made to make this a successful hunt from every point of view. The only thing left "unfixed" will be the weather and nightly prayers are being offered for a cold, snappy day. Extra horses were added to the Hunt List so that all may have "good mounts."

The tea is not limited to those who ride, but is open to all members of the Officers' Club, and their guests. As the financial men insist, the Secretary announces there will be a charge of fifty cents each to meet the expenses.

LIEUT. GUTKOWSKI TO PANAMA

Recent War Department orders announce the relief of First Lieutenant Joseph J. Gutkowski from duty with the 1st Tank Regiment and further duty at Fort Benning, and assign him to duty with the Infantry, Panama Canal Department, effective immediately.

COL. KNIGHT ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN ATLANTA

Colonel Harry E. Knight, executive officer The Infantry School, will represent Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant The Infantry School, at a conference being held in the office of Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding general Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, Ga., February 19th and 20th, relative to training activities.

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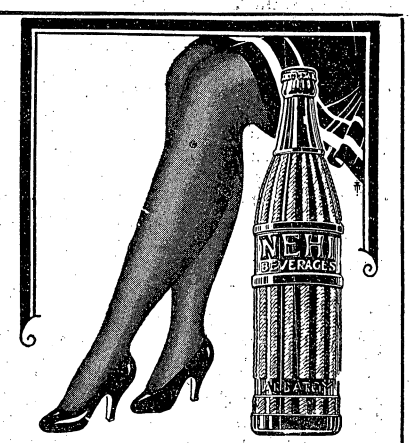

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RED CROSS DRIVE OBTAINED $596

New Field Director at Benning Finds Large Field For Activities

The results of the annual Red Cross drive for 1930-31 at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, were announced last Thursday by Colonel Walter L. Reed, Inf., who was in charge of the drive.

Four hundred and eighteen members joined the Red Cross. The total amount of money collected was $596.61. This includes membership collections, $418.00, and donations, $178.61.

Following is a statement of receipts from organizations, inclusive of donations, etc.:

Unit	Membership Cards	Total
Hdqrs., Infantry School	29	$ 29.00
Academic Department	158	158.00
Infantry Board	10	10.00
Dept. of Experiment	5	5.00
29th Infantry	55	80.00
24th Infantry	14	60.84
2nd Bn., 1st Tank Reg't	20	63.91
83rd F. A. Battalion	4	16.76
Dedical Department	37	45.93
QM Dept. & Civ. Employees	42	42.00
Special Units	44	85.17
Totals	418	$596.61

New Director Finds Large Field for Activities

Mr. Allen, the new Field Director of the American Red Cross, has passed his first month of service in his new assignment and has been very busy reorganizing and readjusting himself to the new office and the office to him. He finds a large field for activities; says it is his great ambition to serve the personnel of the post in the most satisfactory and beneficial manner, assuring one and all of his desire to help, however, it will require the hearty cooperation of officers and men, which he feels sure he will have.

Army Regulations 850-75, Section 2 sets forth the general outline covering Red Cross activities with the members of this command. We quote here a few of the activities as shown in paragraph 4-850-75:

"To arrange for furnishing relief in distress among families of soldiers.

Assist in locating families of soldiers.

Locating men in the service for their families.

Arrange and urge communication with soldiers' families.

To make loans to soldiers to return home on account of distress, sickness, or death in the immediate family when a soldier or family is without sufficient funds; such loans made only upon recommendation of commanding officer and after verification has been made.

Investigating home conditions at the request of proper officers for confidential report in reference to discharge or furlough."

Army Regulations 850-75-Section 2-paragraph 5 sets forth Hospital activities.

Many years ago at Camp Knox, it became the duty of the Field Director to give especial attention to the patient personnel of the Station Hospital. This fell to Mr. Allen in 1920, who established a system of daily visits among the patients, furnishing them with reading and writing materials, cigarettes, matches, playing cards and miscellaneous comfort articles; since that time the Adjutant General issued a memorandum advising that the giving of cigarettes was no longer a necessity. This particular part of the service has been changed. Daily visits have been made ever since.

When Mr. Allen arrived at this post, this daily contact service had never been instituted and he immediately initiated the service which is and has been so far greatly appreciated by medical officers as well as patients. Personal contact oftentimes helps many a man to speedy recovery. Mr. Allen has been able to obtain a goodly supply of current and semi-current magazines, which are given in the wards each Sunday, adding greatly to the men's comfort and composure also relieving that feeling against having to be confined in the hospital.

Many cases of a governmant nature are handled each month pertaining to Bonus, Insurance, Compensation and Pension claims.

Personal problems are many and receive prompt attention and cooperation.

The new recruit is urged to see the Red Cross with his personal or home problems, they might help.

Mr. Allen has been dealing with soldiers for many years and well understands them; serving first from May, 1919 to November, 1922 at Camp Knox, Kentucky; from November, 1922 to January 1, 1931 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Fort Thomas, Kentucky and Camp Knox.

29TH IN MANEUVER HIKES 23 MILES AND HAS 3 COMBATS IN 24 HOURS

Demonstration Troops Get a Little Taste of Everything Except Sleep

Deeming themselves past masters at the game of taking the field upon short notice, the Twenty-ninth Infantry, demonstration regiment of The Infantry School, felt almost insulted by having several days' notice that the regiment would take the field for Regimental Maneuvers, on February 17 and 18.

But just the same all were totally unprepared, and very much taken by surprise by what happened to them in the "campaign of February 17-18, 1931."

The campaign began prosaically enough. The Reds and Blues were at war, as usual, and the Reds were represented by the First Battalion, while the Blues were represented by the Second Battalion. They always are! Even the weather was its usual weepy self, and all were prepared for a nice, cold, damp night.

At 7:30 a. m., the Second Battalion, with one platoon, Regimental Machine Gun Company, one platoon, Cannon Company, and battery of field artillery attached, began its march out the First Division Road to an assembly position at No. 93, B. M. 305 on the Yankee Road. This Blue battalion had been defeated in Alabama the day before by superior red forces and had retreated under cover of darkness across the Chattahoochee at Bradley's Landing during the night.

At 8:30 a. m., the First Battalion, with attached troops, began its march out the First Division Road, and just as it reached Davis Hill, it encountered a Blue delaying force, which the Reds managed to brush out of the way, continuing their mission "to pursue the enemy relentlessly and destroy him before he can escape across the Upatoi at McBride's Ford."

With the Reds and Blues now marching on divergent roads, and in no danger of bumping into each other, it was now the Air Corps' turn to have a little fun with them.

Three attack planes belonging to the recently formed Infantry School air force attacked each column indiscriminately in turn, harrassing the demonstrationists until their tongues hung out. At the first warning that enemy planes were about to zoom down on them, all riflemen would scatter right and left on each side of the road, while the machine gunners would go into action against the air raiders. Following the brief action, the battalion would assemble on the road again and continue the march, only to have the air raiders back on their necks in a short while. "Braddock's retreat was a cinch," said one old-timer, "I'd rather run from Indians, any day."

With the Reds and Blues in their respective assembly areas, the situation changed completely. The victorious Blues were now pursuing the defeated Reds. In a sanguinary action in the vicinty of Richland the day before, the Blues were victorious, and the Reds were retreating north on the Richland-Cusseta-Columbus Road.

Taking up a position in the vicinity of Sweet Home Church, the Reds completely blocked the Blues. The shades of night were drawing nigh, when the forces gained contact. Imbued with the impetuous Infantry doctrine that they could always advance one more step and fire one more shot, there was no holding back the frenzied fighters. In fact, there were so many "dog fights" started by individuals on outpost, that the umpires were compelled time and again to go out into "no man's land" and unscramble the high contracting parties.

Toward midnight, the Reds silently folded their tents (?) and stealthily withdrew to the north. Their withdrawal, however, was detected by the alert Blue sentries on outpost duty and the Blues again began their pursuit.

Contact was again gained in the vicinity of Holliday Hill about four a. m. At daybreak, the Blues again attacked the Reds, who were fighting a delaying action. Another surprise, even for the commander of the Reds, was the unannounced attachment of a platoon of light tanks to his command about 3:30 a. m. The tanks were used successfully in a counter-attack, which succeeded in delaying the Blues.

Detaching a company, the Blue commander ordered this company to make a wide encircling movement across country to the Ohio Road to a position on Ebbert Hill, completely blocking the retreat of the Red rear guard.

At this point the war was ended by an armistice, and all headed for home, and a few hours of rest and sleep.

From which it can be gathered that in less than 24 hours, one battalion, the Second, had marched more than twenty-three miles, and had participated in three engagements, while the other, the First, had marched more than nineteen miles, and had also participated in three engagements. There was no rest and there was no sleep!

MEDICOS LEAD JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Medicos continue to lead the way in the Baby League with four games and four victories. They took a firmer grip on first place with a clean cut victory over their nearest rivals, the Battling Policemen, Wednesday night.

Standing of the league:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Medicos	4	4	0	1.000
Ordnance	4	2	2	.500
Police	4	2	2	.500
Engineers	4	0	0	.000

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"What is the most important problem you explorers have to solve?" asked an unscientific but interested listener at a lecture.

"Well," returned the explorer, "getting back is the most important to us." —(*Newport Recruit*).

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

I can see right now that this is going to be a hard letter to write. Josephine Bonapart Hennesy arrived home today, and as a consequence things are somewhat in an uproar. Anyhow here goes.

What have we been doing? Not much, most of it has been done to us. We have had lectures, it seems, on almost everything except the early development of Sanskrit, that may come later in the course. Chief among the lecturers has been Maj. Arnold, with interesting discourses on Field Artillery. Give Maj. Arnold a box of chalk and after an hour lecture there will be chalk all over the blackboard, all over the floor, all over the first three rows of students, and all over the Major himself. Maj. Arnold's motto appears to be, one lecture —one box of chalk. There is one little point, though, it is quite all right to use a box of chalk, but when the Major scrapes his fingers across the board you can see every head of hair in the room stand on end. The first three or four times, it is not so bad but at the end of an hour, I personally feel as if I had been nicely sandpapered all over.

We also saw a demonstration by the crack artillery battalion on the post, the famous 83d Field. Sure look swank with their red saddle cloths. By the time all artillery units have them we will have a war, and won't the artillery make nice I. A. P.'s? The best horses in the army are in this outfit according to Maj. Arnold. We conceded that without any question. But when he said that the horses on one of the C. P. wagons were white, it caused quite a little comment. The "horsey" group most emphatically told us that there were no white horses on the post. Better get more coordination between the different branches of experts. It was a very fine demonstration. There was only one mishap. A machine gun mounted for anti-aircraft protection, toppled off the limber rounding a turn. Later one battery went into action, and fired on a simulated target. Then we went and looked over the guns. Following Col. Marshall's questioning everyone counted the number of rounds of ammunition carried. Let me see, 35, no 37, let's see now—Oh, well, as Maj. Arnold told us in class, "It's all in the book."

Maj. Rhett concluded his course in Training Inspections and Standards with a visit to the 29th Infantry. The classes were met outside the barracks by Col. Major, the Regimental Commander, and told to come over at any time, that the Regiment was at the service of the school at all times. Brother Gilmartin was observed in rapt attention at this remark as were some of the other officers, who are very anxious to serve with the 29th Foot, Baker, Pierce, Hulett, Harmony, Isaacs. Don't be bashful, boys, if you want something go right after it. The inspection of the barracks provided many officers with the opportunity of stating audibly, "Why back in the umpty-umpth we couldn't have gotten away with anything like that," and "of course, in a regiment like this you have such big company funds that—" or "Say, I thought this was an infantry outfit, but from all the brass it looks more like the navy." By far, the most interesting exhibit which the members of the class, saw, however was the map at Regimental Hq. which showed the area in which the class was to undergo its test in machine gun combat practice. Unfortunately, the examination was rained out, but many thanks just the same, Maj. Rhett, for the advance information.

On Tuesday afternoon, we had our final examination (wt. 5) in Training Programs and Schedules. It turned out to be a kind of glorified cross-word puzzle, only instead of a four-letter word meaning "swizzlebaum," you were constantly on the lookout for a place to put a 2-hour period in field fortifications. Some wound up the schedule 2 hours over and some were two hours short. Now that is easy. I came out three hours short and not a three-hour period showing on the schedule. I'll admit that all you needed to know was addition and subtraction, but by 4:30 p. m. I could get 5 different answers to any one column of figures. A few of the "red apple" boys tried to put over a fast one when they got extra copies of the problem and made nice neat smudgeless copies. If I had not been so busy smudging up my copy, I'd give you their names. When I left, "Smilling" Eddie Walsh was still trying to find a lost hygiene lecture or something. After a talk with the Monitor, he eventually gave up in disgust and started on a new one. To Comrade Pickhardt goes the prize for the best question asked the Monitor. Leaning confidentially over the desk, he asked, "Does this program contemplate actual firing of the marksmanship course, and the combat problems?" "Nothing but low explosives, my lad," was the answer.

We are still undergoing the preliminaries in the course of tactics. This consists of a barrage of lectures on tactics of the defense, the attack, the staff and the commander. About all that I have gotten out of the lectures so far is that the idea of tactics inspires much more fear than any of the lectures to date seem to warrant giving the subject. However, this is said before we have even started to think about writs. Professor McCunniff delivered the second of his series of lectures on Tuesday. Evidently, the Major has been listening to Floyd Gibbons over the radio, for once he was well under way in his description of an attack against defensive position, his words poured out over the class with all the zip and snap of a machine gun barrage. When he got to the point where three *staff* officers were killed, the class, quite carried away on the flood of oratory, burst into cheers. This, in spite of Maj. Jenkins' attempt to tell the class that staff officers were supposed to help the troops as well as the commander. I guess that's one of those high ideals that you read about in the highbrow magazines. Maj. Jenkins certainly did ask some most embarrassing questions during his lecture. I still believe however that it would be a good thing to have a "Field Officers' Staff Manual."

They are going rather deeply into the defense at present. It is based on the same old factors that we have always used, the situation and the terrain. The defense should be mobile, it should be elastic, they say. Believe me, it sure has got to be all of that and then some, with a battalion covering 1600 yards. It appears at present that a good way to overcome some of the commander's difficulties might be to mount the troops on motorcycles. If it is to be mobile, I insist that there be no half-way measures, make it really mobile, and give the staff some real problems in distances and time to go goofy over. If this is not practicable, perhaps in highly stabilized situations it might be excellent to install moving roadways, somewhat on the order of escalators. And think what an army that you could have if every man was equipped with a regulation St. Bernard dog!

We are also beginning to work with the 37-mm. gun. It is a very accurate weapon, if you can get a shot within 50 yards of the target why, fire for effect. If you don't hit, why guess again and fire for effect. However, it should be a good gun, gosh knows that it has more funny names to its parts than anything that we have taken up so far. Following a lecture Cpl. Canary was caught red-handed trying to make off with a "37" sight. Now ain't that sumpin? "Have you looked your self over carefully to see if you had that automatic that was missing some time ago, Cpl?"

Just a few words to help you out when you come down here. If you really want to be a big man on the campus take up pitching horseshoes immediately. It will not only help you in your horseshoeing course, but you are just not in the swim with the right kind of people if you don't pitch horseshoes. Next to St. Petersburg, Fla., where all the retired farmers winter, there is no greater center of this most athletic of pastimes than right here at Benning. Why even Carter pitches horseshoes. The other thing that I would advise you to do is to join the officers' club. It is most embarrassing if you don't and then absent-mindedly go to one of the hops.

Ah, ah, ah, ah, and a couple of ho's. I scotched a most nefarious rumor last week. Yep! I was told in the strictest confidence that Col. Catalan had been called home to become a "brass hat" in a new million-dollar revolution that was to be pulled off in the ould country. While I was wondering if there was any possibility of becoming a General myself (being almost a graduate of the Infantry School), I ran into Col. Catalan. He looked like he had been in a revolution all right, the Medicoes had removed his tonsils.

Well, Eddie, I'll have to stop now as I must get a good sleep before the exam in machine gun combat practice tomorrow.

Y'rs tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S. Not a darn thing on the Marines this week but, oh the Infantree! Who? Yeah, the Lloyds have a brand-new daughter. Just keeping the old class record up to par, says W. W.

B. H. 3d.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR LECTURE ON FIRST AID BY COL. MANLY

Althought not much took place at the first drill of the Mounted Troop, the second one, on February 14th, made up for lost time. The eligible girls have been placed in an advanced platoon, while the others are working to gain a place there. The girls are all enthusiastic over the progress already made under the guidance of Mrs. Hoge and Mrs. Bull.

A second lecture on First Aid, by Col. Manly, was an event of much interest to the Girl Scouts attending. Practical applications and demonstrations helped to illustrate the points and made the talk even more enjoyable.

The last meeting was given over to finding the length of each girl's pace, and to an amusing game in practice signalling. Yes, we're still at that, but it's a great life if you don't weaken. So, if I haven't weakened by next week-end, you'll hear more from me then.

M. M. M.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

War Department orders have been issued assigning the following named officers to duty at Fort Benning until the opening of the Infantry School: From China: Captain Grover B. Egger; from Hawaii: Captains Thomas W. Doyle, Sydney C. Fergason, George R. Hedge, Stanley Y. Kennedy and Carlisle B. Wilson; Lieutenants George H. Decker, John S. Fisher and John H. Kane. With the exception of the last three named all of the above officers are graduates of the Infantry School Company Officers' Course.

1st Sgt. John D. Brown (roaring at Mess Sgt. Romploski): "Who told you to put flowers on the mess table?"

Mess Sgt.: "The Captain."

1st Sgt.: "My, ain't they pretty!"

Say you saw it in The News.

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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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

We are becoming the least bit pessimistic about this army since the recent maneuver in which certain troops of the Twenty-ninth Infantry were turned over to our tender mercies. When last we served with troops their sotto voce remarks on such an occasion were far superior in conception and vitriolic content to those which reached our ears (quite without the intention of the speakers, of course) last week.

x x x

It was too bad that those linguistically ambitious boys couldn't have been in hearing distance of this serious-minded and dignified class on the following afternoon, when, for a blissful period of optional physical exercise there was substituted one of Stonewall Jackson's sprightly treasure hunts.

"Don't hop on me," snapped Stonewall, to one of the captious; "I'm just as sore as you are."

"If that's the case," was the answer, "I'm going to take distance, because you're bigger, too."

x x x

It is rumored that Communist agents in the class, unsuccessful heretofore, are making considerable progress in their recruiting work since that sudden and unexplained change in the schedule.

x x x

Andrews went through one of the recent exercises in complete disguise. In addition to carrying the temporary title and duties of a lieutenant colonel of infantry, he was wearing Cochran's overcoat and Tom Knight's cap. Cochran caught up with him during the problem and identified the overcoat, but, instead of recovering it, made Andrews continue to wear it, as it was a warm day.

x x x

The rumor about that first estimate of the situation problem turned out to be correct. It was thrown out, much to the discomfiture of the proud few who happened to hit it. Those who took comfort from it, however, needed more and better comfort when Colonel Stilwell got through with his remarks about the solutions.

x x x

Anyway, the class can console itself with the thought that it actually did defeat that "weak infantry regiment" that it attacked so energetically. We even received from Ferris last week a clue as to what made it weak. Its personnel, we have decided, consisted entirely of those "small hostile troops" which were mentioned so frequently in one of the Ferris problems. Then, too, Frank Curtis suggests that there may be a moral factor involved, as it could count on support only from the Red light artillery, "and I am sure," remarks Curtis, "that such artillery must be morally, decidedly inferior."

x x x

We do love consistency. All instructors of all sections join in telling us that the use of forces "piecemeal" is never forgiveable—and the approved solution of a marked problem immediately calls for just that action. Then Joe Collins tells us that machine guns in the defense are "always disposed in depth—and the next day Gilchrist gives us a marked terrain exercise in which the machine guns in the defense are all in the front line—in the approved solution only. Maybe, the reason the marked problems present the exceptional situation is in order that we may solve our feelings with the thought that, if the situation hadn't been abnormal we'd have hit it.

x x x

The agony of waiting for bulletins from the bedside of our oral monographs was ended on Monday. It is now supplanted, for some of us, at least, by the thought of what the bulletin contained.

After five month's intensive study in the most advanced regular course given by the world's greatest infantry schoor, Artilleryman Bevan demonstrated for us last week the extent to which he has mastered the subject.

"Who commands the headquarters company?" he was asked.

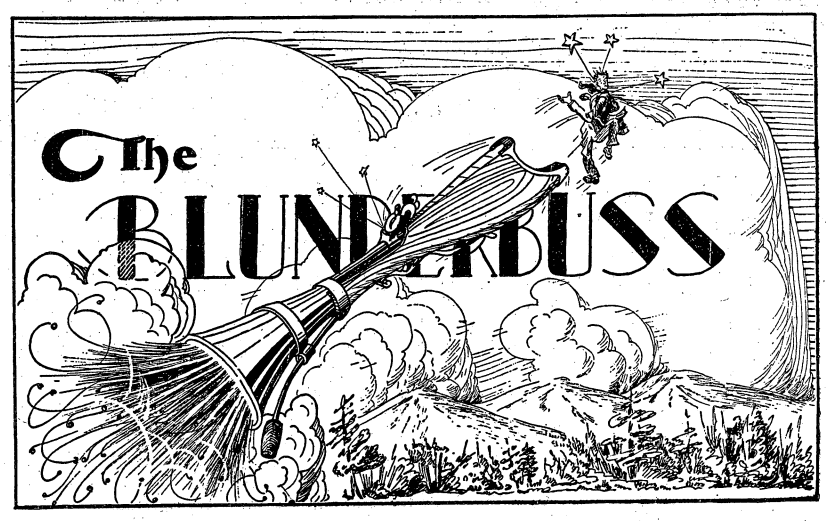
He thought deeply and then replied, carefully but confidently:

"The company commander."

x x x

After St. John's dry run on the subject of poison gas, the Reeking Pipe brigade, including in its number Bagnall, Bulger, Curtis and Rich, concluded that pragmatic mastery of the subject gave them no advantage theoretically.

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word gratis on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.—(*Hoof Prints.*)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE COPIES BIG BUSINESS

The Woman's Exchange is doing a thriving business these days. Dress its patrons in tatters and give them a few dissevered heads on pikes and the scene about its little corner of the Book Shop would constitute a very fair imitation of a French revolution mob raiding the bread shops of Paris.

In this instance, however, it was not bread but bargains that started the riot. The news that there were spring dresses, hats, stockings and lingerie to be had started at the meat counter of the Post Exchange at 8:10 A. M.—Monday, and by nine o'clock, every woman on the post knew about it and was either on hand or on her way. That there were no casualties incident to the rush is nothing short of remarkable.

What interests the Blunderbuss is how the newly installed modern sales recording system stands the strain. There was a time, not so long ago, when each separate article sold resulted in four sale slips—one for the Exchange record, one for the Book Shop, one for the party supplying the article, and one for the customer. Thus a customer purchasing a dozen rolls, a pound of fruit cake, and a lace handkerchief would initiate a paper transaction involving twelve sale slips and twenty minutes of acute agony on the part of the intellgient, willing, but inexperienced volunteer clerk who had to manipulate a quadruplicating pad with its multifarious sheets of carbon paper.

We are convinced that the old system would never have stood the test of a bargain day rush. We are uncertain, however, as to whom should go the glory for putting into effect the greatly simplified system now in vogue. We are informed that Colonel Marshall had a hand in it but we reject this. We cheerfully acknowledge Colonel Marshall's ability to run a first class war, but we doubt if he could run a Woman's Exchange.

Be that as it may, however, the Woman's Exchange has greatly improved its sales technique and Mrs. Starnes is to be congratulated upon the steady growth and development of the flourishing enterprise which she started.

Soft Coal

A coal wagon stopped in front of the Falligant quarters. Major Louis Falligant, Lord of the I. S. D., was not at home, but Mrs. Falligant was.

Ensued considerable activity of putting coal through a window. At the conclusion thereof Mrs. Falligant was sought by the boss of the coal wagon. Paper in hand he insisted upon a receipt.

"I'm not going to sign for that coal," Mrs. Falligant replied.

"But you have to," was the reply.

But I don't," said Mrs. Falligant.

"But those are the orders," insisted the soldier. "We deliver the coal and you sign for it. We have to have you sign."

"Well," said Mrs. Falligant, "I don't know about your orders, and you may have meant that coal for us, but I am certainly not going to sign for that coal you just got through putting in Major St. John's basement."

Dogs, Doggies, and Horses

Captain Rodwell of the Cavalry approached Lieut. Lockett.

"Please give me a horse for friend wife."

"Here's Wede; he's an old dog," responded Lieut. Lockett.

So when Mrs. Rodwell who is not only an expert horsewoman, but even knows the words of "Drink, Puppy, Drink" and "John Peel" (without a book), got ready to ride, she was all enthusiastic, thinking Lieut. Lockett by the use of the term dog meant "doggie."

Now "doggie" doesn't mean anything to us, but our information from more horse-minded authorities is to the effect that Mrs. Rodwell immediately jumped to the conclusion that she was getting a fine, high-spirited noble steed.

Whereas Wede — well the horsey crowd knows and the rest of you can guess.

Mrs. Rodwell is going to make her own arrangements in the future.

Catty News

Three cats (two house and one pole) are residing under the Jackson quarters. In fact the situaion may be classed as serious.

While the third kitty seems to be of nomadic instincts, he puts in an appearance often enough to make things embarrassing. Because he seems to be of a jealous disposition and does not get along with the house cats. In fact he fights with them, with results distressing to the Jackson cats and the Jackson morale.

Required: decision of Capt. Jackson.

More Catty News

The recent financial difficulties of a circus at Thomasville, Ga., leading to the sale at bargain prices of lions, tigers, etc., has resulted in the new

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

owner, through Major Truman Smith, making a proposition to the Infantry School Hunt, which if adopted, undoubtedly would add zest and action to the Sunday morning meetings.

Hearing that the Hunt loved to kill wildcats, the new owner (who has to feed his new property)offered to the Hunt, through Major Smith, two tigers free upon the condition that they be let loose upon the Benning reservation, for the purposes of the Hunt. The tigers' morale and combat efficiency is stated to be excellent. A jaguar or so would be thrown in, upon request, the owner stated.

Neither the Hunt nor Bob Chance's Fox Shooters have as yet signified acceptance of the offer.

Geographical Society Activities

Lieut. Lowry of the 29th has been recommended for admission to the Exalted Order of Explorers, with the rating of Explorer First Class, and Lieut. Curtis likewise of the 29th Foot, is a candidate for honors as Explorer Second Class.

Thus the 29th maneuvers, in addition to furthering the military training of the regiment, are rapidly increasing the membership of Benning's once exclusive organization.

It seems that Lieut. Lowry scouting around at night near Kisseck's pond concluded that he had located the command post of the "enemy" which was to the north of Lt. Lowry's forces. Returning to his own forces, he demanded troops for the purpose of executing a coup de grab and capturing the opposing headquarters.

So eloquently did he speak, that he was entrusted with a company, commanded by Lieut. Curtis, which he was to guide in the night march. He was in the general vicinity of Sweet Home Church, and the plan was to move in the dark to the narrow gauge railroad, there turn to the right and follow it.

Lieut. Lowry, filled with enthusiasm, did the guiding; the railroad was reached, and the company moved silently and stealthily along it. After what seemed about an hour, Lieut. Curtis, peering about himself in the dark, asserted himself.

"Say, you are heading for Florida; that's the logging camp there. I'm taking charge of this guiding now."

By the simple expedient of turning left on reaching the railroad instead of right, Lieut. Lowry had achieved a possible, a 180 degree loss of direction.

Lieut. Curtis, who then took charge, fared somewhat better. He set out to accomplish the mission and after another hour with a few encircling movements had at any rate gotten closer to Kisseck's pond than the logging camp. When found, he was 200 yards from the point at which the expedition had set out.

So the next result was that the company returned with two qualified explorers, but without the enemy commander and likewise without supper.

FORT BENNING CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

Forrest Harding, Jr. Reporter

First Grade

Of course we had a Valentine box Friday and lots of fun. On Abraham Lincoln's birthday we drew a log cabin, and it recalled the little boy last year who made a log house and asked the teacher to please put Maj. Ham Lincoln's" name on it. We are doing our arithmetic exercises in two minutes now and hope it will not be long before every one will finish theirs and make perfect scores. Bobby Steele brought us a tiny plant, and we are going to water it and watch it grow.

Second Grade

The following people have made a star in spelling all this week: Billy Bartlett, Dorothy Ann Raymond, Edward Brittain, Jacqueline Brimmer.

We have a pretty bowl of goldfish and we are very proud of them. Kathleen Cushman, Elizabeth Cushman, Jack Murphy and Irene Seely have been absent all this week. We hope they will come back soon.

We have a Valentine box and we are excited to see how many we get. Happy Valentine to you!

Third Grade

I—"Black Beauty," by Arch Arnold

Beauty is my pony's name,
Every morning I brush his mane,
I treat him kind; I feed him good.
I wonder if he understood.
But after school is over ,
And I'm feeling pretty slick,
Beauty helps me practice
With my polo stick.

II—"Amos and Andy"

By Douglas Davidson

Amos and Andy they
Couldn't get back
Till they put on that tire
Without any jack.
Andy stood in the middle,
And lifted the car,
Amos pushed up the wheel
With an iron bar.

"The Swimming Pool" By Joan Berry

Oh how I like the swimming pool,
Much better than I like my school.
For I'd much rather play,
Than study lessons every day.

At school I learn to read and write
And all my lessons to recite,
But in the pool I swim and wade
And even dive, I'm not afraid.

Fourth Grade

We are very sorry to know that Billy Hildreth had such a serious accident Thursday afternoon and we hope he will soon recover. We have had a good attendance this week and next week we hope no one will have to be absent.

Richard Johnson has entered our grade. We are looking forward to having our Valentine box this afternoon. To us St. Valentine's Day is one of the best days of the year.

Fifth Grade

During the past week two fifth grade pupils, Eva Culpepper and Betty Busch, have moved away.

The B Section of the fifth grade had a most interesting time making maps of the New England States out of salt and flour Thursday.

Several pupils have been out on account of sickness. They are improving and we hope they will be with us next week.

Sixth Grade

We are having a swell time getting ready for our play (The Stolen Prince). We all seem to be satisfied with our parts. We like to watch our arithmetic work book score climb. Maybe some day we might make a score of ten, which means 100 and that is mighty hard to get in these books. Our Valentine box was lots of fun, and another thing, believe it or not, we were able to eat candy in school, and what a treat it was! Mmm-m-m.

Seventh Grade

You should have been with us Friday, Valentine Day! In the morning we didn't have such a good time but the party in the afternoon was great. Everybody was laughing and enjoying their Valentines when Miss Wells passed around the candy. It was fun to eat in school. After school most everyone went to see the matinee "Tom Sawyer."

Speaking of plays, we hope some day we may be able to put on a play like the Sixth Grade. We know theirs will be good.

We have missed Bill Starnes all week and of the best times to come back, he picked it in the afternoon of our Valentine Party.

The Sixth and Seventh Grades have appointed a committee to act with Mrs. Reed, our room mother to decide what to buy with the $2.00 we won at the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Bargain Sale!

We have several uniforms and portions of uniforms that we will sell at reductions of from ten percent (10%) to fifty percent off of the regular prices. Included in this lot are many woolens and some khakis. An Officer who can get a fit in any of these garments can get a real bargain.

Post Exchange Tailor Shop

"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

BOY, PAGE IRVING BERLIN!

The following effusion, penned by a doughboy now immured in the post hospital, is submitted without comment:

"Isle of Paradise"
"June Night."

"Dear Wonderful":-

"Happy Days Are Here Again" so "Woudn't It Be Wonderful" with "Just We Two" "All Muddled Up" in a "Little Log Cabin of My Dreams" down in "Sleepy Valley."

"Just Across The Street From Heaven" we would have "A Night of Happiness" "Sitting By the Window" in my "Blue Heaven" "Honey."

Now "That Red Head Gal" will "Stay Out of The South" or "Someone" "Lovable and Sweet" will be "Singing in the Rain" 'cause "It's Tight Like That."

There's a "Blue Moon" "Plodding Along" o'er "Blue Waters" whispering the "Song in My Heart" "This Is Heaven." Now "Forgive Me" if I make a "Mistake" for "I'll Be Loving You Always," so "Kiss Me Again" while "Weary River" is "Moaning Low."

"Am I Blue," "Baby"! "If I Had You," or if I had "A Talking Picture of You," I'd "Get Out and Get Under the Moon" and be "Satisfied" for "Little by Little" you are "Gathering My Fate in Your Hands" and "That's My Weakness Now," but all I ask is "Sympathy."

I've got "The Big City Blues" so give me 'One Sweet Kiss" and "I'll Never Ask for More" as you are the "One Alone" for "My Kinda Love" and are "The Right Kinda Pal."

"Since I Found You" "Pretty Little You" "I Ain't Misbehaving," I'm just "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine" and trying o "Keep The Sunny Side Up" "At the End of The Row" for "Somebody Like You."

Though "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" I'm "Singing in the Bath Tub" 'cause "Old Pal Luck" gave me you "Pretty Baby" and "I'll Get By As Long As I Have You" "Bashful Baby" and I think I'm "Lucky."

"There's A Rainbow Around My Shoulder" and "Muddy Water" around my feet, so "I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the Word" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

"Girl of My Dreams" you ask "Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue" but, of course, "No Body Knows What a Red Head Mamma Can Do" so "Pretty Papa" will be "Stepping Along" for if I can't have you "When You're in Love" just "Save It" and "Show Me the Way To Go Home" before "I fa' Down and Go Boom" as "It All Depends on You."

"Sonny Boy."

SPECIAL DUTY DETAILS

Orders recently issued detail the following named enlisted men to special duty as indicated:

Pvts. Boone and Harris, 83rd F. A., and Pvt. Stanley W. Brown, 1st Tank Regt., to duty at Quartermaster Sales Commissary.

Pvt. Martin L. Palmer, 1st Tank Regiment, is detailed on special duty with the Recreation Officer, Main Theatre.

Vocational Guidance

"What are you thinking of doing with your boy, Joe?"

"Well, I've thought of trying to get him into the police."

"The police! Why?"

"Well, they're sure to get him one way or the other." —(*The Sentinel*).

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

LOST: Silver barrel Waterman fountain pen, engraved "J. C. C." between Jiggs Hall and Assembly Hall No. 4 on Thursday night of February 12. Reward. J. C. Carter, Phone Columbus 1150 2t.

FOR SALE: Flowers, daffodils, jonquils and other garden flowers. Mrs. Jas. W. Calloway, 2414 13th St. Phone 3100-W.

FOR RENT: Private home in Wynnton, large attractive room, meals if desired Phone Mrs. Turner Berry, 2102. 3t.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1093 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 4t-c

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

J. O. PENNELL, Wholesale and Retail Furniture. Telephone 2227. 7th St. and Front Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

THE CHALLENGE INSULTING HURLED BY THANATOPSIS TO JUNIOR LEAGUE

No, No, it's to be a Whole Decathlon

The Adjutant Resents Sheriff Tuttle's Sneers About Older Officers' Mental and Physical Attributes Being on Wane

A mortal defi, insult or challenge has been hurled at the members of the Junior League by the members of the Thanatopsis Club, who invite them to participate in a decathlon in order to determine relative physical proficiency.

The challenge speaks for itself. It starts as follows:

"Whereas at a recent social gathering at the quarters of the Post Ordnance Officer, one Captain W. B. Tuttle (hereinafter referred to as the Sheriff) did openly and in the presence of others, insult one Major H. B. Lewis (hereinafter referred to as the Adjutant), by announcing that he, the Adjutant, and his associates in the organization known as the Thanatopsis Club, have all passed the noonday of life, while he, the Sheriff, and his associates in the organization known as the Junior League, have not arrived at this noonday of life, and are on the other hand virile young men who are superior, mentally and physically, to The Adjutant and his Thanatopsis ossociates, and

Oh Yeah?

"Whereas The Sheriff did accompany his statement by insulting and degrading gestures of the hand, tending to indicate that the mental and physical attributes of the Adjutant and his associates, like the sun after noonday, were on the wane, and

"Whereas the Adjutant and his Thanatopsis Associates hold that a member of the male sex does not reach the prime of his physical and mental being until he has passed the aforementioned noonday of life, and

"Whereas The Adjutant and his Thanatopsis Associates further hold that a man who has not yet reached the aforementioned noonday of life is nothing but a half-baked Kid, not yet dry behind the ears, who has just learned to change his own swaddling clothes, and who is not capable of competing successfully in any activity or effort requiring the use of mental and physical attributes, now

"Therefore I, The Adjutant, do mvite, urge, challenge, defy and dare The Sheriff to select from the Junior League, any member in good sttanding, to form with him, The Sheriff, a two-man team to meet a team to be composed of The Adjutant and a member in good stanaing of the Thanatopsis Club, to be selected by him, The Adjutant, in a de--cathlon of the events commonly engaged in by the commissioned personnel at the Seat of Infantry Learning."

List of Events Suggested

The events suggested were: Golf, tennis, bowling, handball, squash, a track event, basketball goal shooting, horseshoe pitching, bridge, and a tenth event.

It was provided that the challenged team might change any event by inserting any others where difference in weight would not prove an unfair advantage. The challenge concluded:

"Provided that a failure to accept this challenge shall show fear, white feather, yellow streak and similar attributes and shall show a belief on the part of the aforementioned Sheriff that the claim of the mental and physical superiority mentioned above of the afternooners of life, is correct."

The challenge was signed by The Adjutant, who affixed a new and insulting seal thereon.

The reply of the Junior League has not been formulated. Reconnaissance by individual members has resulted, the Junior leaguers claim, in the discovery that the Thanatopsis Clubbers are averse to any activity which involves the back of a horse.

However, they expect to frame their reply with care, and are now estimating the situation.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

PNEUMONIA

This is the pneumonia season. Pneumonia is an inflammation of the lungs, caused by germs. These germs are in the nose or throat of most people. When you have a cold or bronchitis these germs are more dangerous to other persons.

Pneumonia is spread by coughing, sneezing, spitting, or handling articles that have been soiled by the discharges from the nose and throat.

Pneumonia germs live a long time in the dark on furniture, clothing, rugs, dust, etc., and may cause the disease if they reach the nose or mouth.

Pneumonia sometimes follows measles, whooping cough, influenza, dust or chemical fumes, severe injuries and operations. Overwork, loss of sleep, lack of exercise, excessive smoking, exposure, sudden changes in the ways of living, breathing bad air are important factors to make a person more likely to contract disease. Pneumonia comes when a person is run down. It often follows a neglected cold.

One person dies out of every five who get pneumonia. Each year about as many persons die from pneumonia as from consumption. The annual deaths from pneumonia in the United States are over 100,000. Many of the these lives could have been saved if proper care had been given to the disease when it first started.

The neglected cold is a very common beginning for a fatal pneumonia. The prevention of many cases of pneumonia therefore depends on the proper care and treatment of a common cold.

It is estimated that at least 25 percent of our pneumonia cases could be prevented if the victim of a common cold would at its very start go to bed and take treatment under the advice of the doctor.

Pneumonia usually starts with a chill, fever, prostration, shortness of breath and perhaps pain in the chest and is followed in a few hours by bloody spit.

Any of these symptoms call for immediate going to bed and the calling of the doctor.

Do not neglect a cold; Keep fit. Protect others.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

February 22nd, 1931, (Washington's Birthday) being a legal holiday and falling on Sunday, all duties except the necessary guard and fatigue will be suspended on Monday, February 23, 1931, it was announced by Headquarters The Infantry School on Monday.

New Novelties and Bridge Favors

Gift and Special Order Department
POST EXCHANGE
"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

SPECIAL!
All Bulk Chocolates
Now 35c Pound
MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

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We carry a full line of
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UNDERWOOD 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. Stewart Typewriter Company, 24 Thirteenth St., Phone 2622, Columbus, Ga.

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1245 2232
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Phone 520 Phone 3840

ROYAL THEATRE SUPREME

A Paramount-Publix Theatre
Talbotton Ave.—Columbus, Ga.

Playing Today
"LITTLE CAESAR"
With
Edward G. Robinson and
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Sun.--Mon.--Tues.
SOMETHING NEW
UNDER THE SUN
"JUST IMAGINE"
Love and Laughter in 1980

Get a load of this advance course in love-making, sky-rocketing and thrill-hunting. It will take your breath away. Hear the newest and liveliest songs by the masters of melody from Broadway. See what the girls will wear fifty years from now. Do you blush easily? Laugh at the riotous comedy on the future. You can't help yourself.

With
El Brendel - Marjorie White

—STAGE SHOW—
Thurs.--Fri.--Sat.
Feb. 26-27-28
RICHARDS
AND HIS BIG COMPANY
No Advance in Admission
Matinee and Night

TANKERS

Proving that the Tankers are field soldiers along with the rest of the command, Company "E" with nine heavy tanks took to the field Monday and spent Monday night encamped near Brown Ridge. At daybreak, as pre-arranged, the tanks jumped off and were on their way towards the reduction of the enemy strong points, thus permitting the friendly blue troops to occupy the captured terrain.

Second Lieut. Robert S. Nourse, Infantry, reported for duty with the battalion last Saturday and is now a full-fledged, die-hard, "Terrible Tanker." He has been assigned to Company "F,' the fighting "Reds." Lieut. Nourse comes to us direct from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Our own "Corn" Griffin is back with us from the Hospital after an eleven-day seige. When interviewed, "Corn" said that he is feeling fine and that he knows that his stay in the hospital did him a lot of good. He has not forgotten that he has "Cyclone" Smith to take on in April and hopes to have a fight or two in the near future to condition him for what he thinks will be the battle of the ages for Benning fight fans.

It would do a modernistic's heart good if he ever stopped on Fiske Range long enough to see how Tankers dig a ditch. It is not exactly in accordance with the Engineers Field Manual and still not in keeping with the teachings of the Infantry School,—*but*—the ditch is *dug.*

The Post Track Meet is still one of our objectives for the near future, and the companies are turning out 100 percent strong. The battalion track meet scheduled for the end of this month is certainly going to bring out the talent. We know we need it, but we think we have *it.*

Then there was an old maid who got her first date on a tomb-stone. — *The Plainsman.*

AT THE MOVIES

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

"OUTSIDE THE LAW" — Drama, blood-red in its tense realism, sweeping to the heights of suspense in plot and counterplot, intrigue and baffling mystery. Baring stark, primitive emotions of greed and lust of gold, hate, jealousy, revenge—and love. Smashing thrills and underlying heart throbs—a most amazing drama of the underworld, with Mary Nolan and Edward G. Robinson.

"Red, Green and Yellow." Lulu McConnell.

Universal Talking News No. 14.

SATURDAY ,FEB. 21

"THE BACHELOR FATHER"--Not in all her glorious screen career has Marion Davies had a role so rich with fun and thrills and romance. No wonder! It's the celebrated Belasco stage play that ran for months on Broadway. Now its fame increases with this perfect entertainment of the talkies.

Paramount Sound News No. 55.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB 22-23

"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE," with the world's grandest comedy screams A.

W. O. L. in Paris—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. There are dames at the right of 'em—M. P.'s to the back of 'em, while the big guns thunder and the world shakes with laughter. The nitwit wonders, out to slaughter gloom. Dig yourself a laugh-proof trench, for the laughs are laid right where the New England boiled dinner lays the heaviest.

"Humanette."

"The Museum." Toby, the Pup.

Pathe Sound News No. 16.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

"BILLY, THE KID" is one of the most exciting pictures that has come to the screen. It is a mighty drama, a perfect romance, and with scenes that will sweep you off your feet. It deals largely with the town of Lincoln, Mexico, and the famous cattlemen's "war" which took place there. John Mack Brown, Wallace Beery and Kay Johnson head a large cast in this production.

"Somewhere Out." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

"MOROCCO"—A story of a man and woman—The man considered all women passing pleasures, to be tasted and thrown aside — The woman scorns all men and seeks a haven of refuge from her past in the burning sands of Morocco. But finally a daring happy-go-lucky soldier of fortune, a private in the Foreign Legion where every man's past is his own secret, happens to appear on the scene—and then? A thrillingly magnificant picture which brings to the screen a new personality that will flash in lights across the nation, Marlene Dietrich.

Pathe Sound News No. 17.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" is a stirring drama of the gold rush days. It is not a western, but a love story of a girl who falls in love with a bandit, and—Well, come and see this wonderful picture, with Ann Harding.

"Plastered." Willie West.

"Old King Cotton." George Dewey Washington.

At Columbus Theatres

"JUST IMAGINE" WITH EL BRENDEL STARTS AT ROYAL THEATRE SUNDAY

The inimitable comedy team of El Brendel and Marjorie White, which has virtually run away with every picture in which they have been paired, are prominently featured in the second bigDeSylva, Brown and Henderson Fox Movietone musical comedy, "Just Imagine," acclaimed everywhere as a worthy successor to their "Sunny Side Up."

They were first seen and heart together in DeSylva, Brown and Henderson's initial screen offering, "Sunny Side Up," which was undoubtedly one of the most popular pictures produced in 1929. They romped and played through that picture, evoking multitudes of laughs.

Both have unusually strong parts in "Just Imagine," and those who have seen the picture forecast early stardom for each of the hilarious mirth makers.

Others in the large cast are Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick, Frank Albertson, Kenneth Thomson, Hobart Bosworth, Wilfred Lucas, Mischa Auer, Ivan Linow and Sidney DeGray.

David Butler, who directed "Sunny Side Up," also directed this hit and Seymour Felix staged the dance numbers. It is to open next Sunday for 3 days at Royal Theatre.

MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN COMES TO GRAND THEATRE IN "REDUCING"

"Reducing," the new Marie Dressler-Polly Moran Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy begins at the Grand Theatre tomorrow at 11 a. m. for 3 days. "Chuck" Riesner, director of "Caught Short," has done another great job of laugh creation. The tale concerns itself with beauty shops, and with the women who are too thin or too fat. It can be imagined that in such an atmosphere the Dressler-Moran duo have a hilarious time. Assisting them in carrying out the love side of the piece are four very personable young players, Anita Page, Sally Eilers, William Bakewell and "Buster" Collier, Jr. The love story is convincing and well done by these popular people. Lucien Littlefield gives a great individual characterization as "Elmer," letter carrier husband of the buxom Marie.

REVIEW OF TROOPS

The Commandant reviewed the combatant troops of the command, Friday, February 20, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., on Gordon Field, west of Ingersoll Street.

The Commander of Troops was Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Infantry.

GRAND

—Sat.--Sun.--Mon.—
Feb. 21-22-23
Those Caught Short "Gals"
MARIE DRESSLER and
POLLY MORAN
In a New Racket
"REDUCING"

It will reduce everything but your stock of laughs

Tues.--Wed.—Feb. 24-25
"BLUE ANGEL"

Thurs.--Fri.—Feb. 26-27
"MILLIE"

GARDEN CLUB TO STUDY SHRUBS

The Garden Club will meet next Tuesday, February 24th at the home of Mrs. J. I. Wood, quarters 20-T-15. A most interesting program has been planned to be given under the direction of Mrs. Harold S. Kelley. Mrs. Charles Steel will talk on the subject of our "Native Shrubs and Trees," illustrating her talk with specimens. Mrs. Wood will point out the native shrubs growing in her yard. Afterwards, a short trip will be made into the nearby woods so that the members may identify the various plants discussed.

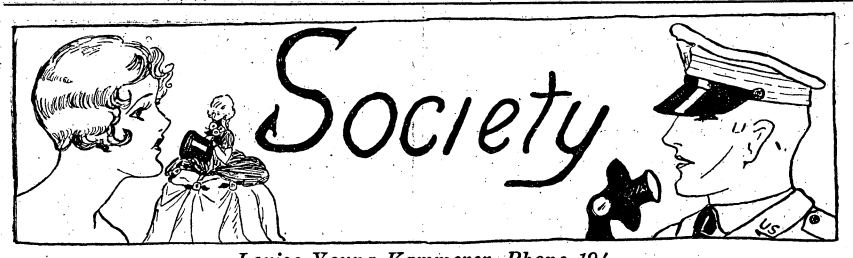
Mrs. T. C. Hudson and Mrs. Dupont Kirven have been invited to be guests of the Club at this meeting.

The Distrbuting Committee consisting of Mrs. R. W. Pearson, Mrs. T. Strayer, and Mrs. T. F. Taylor will give out seeds and plants to members of the Club.

I. S. D. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY

On Friday, February 20th, the Infantry School Detachment will celebrate its twenty-fourth anniversary. The "blow-out" will be held in the 29th Infantry theatre and is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. There will be a "Dutch Supper," and while arrangements are not yet completed as we go to press, it is believed that this will be followed by a show staged by a company from Atlanta.

The Commandant and his Staff, and the Commanding Officers and Staffs of the following organizations will be guests of honor: 29th inf., 24th Inf., 1st Bn., 83rd F. A. and the 2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regiment (light). In addition to the above invitations have been extended to officers present in the post who have served with the I. S. D. in the past. Invitations have also been extended to General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff and to the Chief of Infantry, Major General Stephen O. Fuqua.



Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

PICKHARDT-MERBACK

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Nurses' Quarters, Miss Ethel R. Merback and Lieut. Paul A. Pickhardt will be united in marriage.

Miss Merback is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merback, of Wheatland, Wyoming, and has been stationed at Benning for the past year.

Lieut. Pickhardt is the son of Doctor and Mrs. Charles A. Pickhardt, of Yonkers, New York. He is a graduate of West Point, class of 1924, and is at present stationed at Benning as a member of the Company Officers' Class.

Miss Florence Spenser will act as maid of honor for Miss Merback and Lieut. Robert E. Cullen will be Lieut. Pickhardt's best man.

Immediately following the marriage, Lieut. Pickhardt and his bride will leave by motor for Florida where they will spend their honeymoon.

Both Miss Merback and Lieut. Pickhardt are popular at Benning and much interest centers in their marriage.

* * *

Mrs. George Baltzell was hostess at a beautiful luncheon given at her quarters Thursday to honor Mrs. Fisk, of Fort McPherson.

The table was laid with a French lace cloth and centered with a bowl of daffodils and jasmine.

Covers were laid for eleven and seated there were Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Leighton MacPherson, Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Sam Slate, Mrs. Will Hart, Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs. Courtney Hodges and Mrs. Baltzell.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Chance and Mrs. Andrew T. Knight were joint hostesses at a luncheon Thursday at the Log Cabin in Columbus, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Roger Williams, of Lexington, Kentucky, who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

The table was attractive with lace mats and spring flowers. Covers were laid for seven and seated were the following: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hollister, Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Paul Peabody, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Jared Wood, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Chance.

* * *

Mrs. William Freehoff was hostess at a lovely luncheon at her quarters last Friday.

The table was beautifully appointed with a lace cloth and a silver bowl of crimson geraniums on either side of which burned crimson candles in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Freehoff had as her guests at this time Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. William Tupper Wilkes, Mrs. Truman Smith and her guest, Mrs. Trobridge Hollister, of New York, Mrs. Edward Sherburne and Mrs. Casper Rucker.

* * *

Friday evening the Fort Benning Officers' Club sponsored an informal dance at Biglerville Hall.

Biglerville was most attractively decorated for this occasion and the dance was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Many dinner parties assembled there for dancing.

Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson entertained at a beautiful dinner party Friday evening at their quarters, later taking their guests to the dance at Biglerville.

The table was covered with a handsome Belgium lace and embroidered cloth and white carnations were used as the central decoration. Red tapers burned in silver candlesticks and Valentine place cards marked places for Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Gordon, Capt. and Mrs. Philip T. Fry, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Hoy, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. O'Flaherty and Capt. and Mrs. Wilson.

* * *

Saturday evening, the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry were hosts at a beautiful Valentine dance at the Polo Hunt Club.

The club was attractively decorated to carry out the Valentine motif. Large red Valentines were placed at intervals along the walls and a huge comic Valentine formed a background for the Twenty-ninth Infantry Orchestra which furnished the music for dancing.

Among those entertaining at dinner parties preceding the hop were Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond and Capt. and Mrs. John R. Deane.

Col. and Mrs. Willard entertained as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman, Lieut. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Lieut. Thomas Wells and Lieut. Thomas Moran.

Col. and Mrs. Hunt were hosts at an informal dinner at their quarters. Covers were laid for six and seated at the table were Capt. and Mrs. James O. Tarbox, Capt. and Mrs. Martin McAllister and Col. and Mrs. Hunt.

Maj. and Mrs. Patrick had as their guests: Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lussier, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boone and their guest, Mrs. Florence Hutton, Lieut. and Mrs. James Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Leone and Lieut. Robert DuLaney.

Capt. and Mrs. Neal Richmond were hosts entertaining in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Whitney. The guests assembled at the Log Cabin, in Columbus for dinner. Those included in this hospitality were Lieut. and Mrs. Whitney, Col. Duncan Major, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Homer Conner, Capt. and Mrs. John Horan, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Ira Black, Capt. and Mrs. John Albright and their mother, Mrs. Shearer, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Ulsaker and their brother, Lieut. Ulsaker, Lieut. and Mrs. Melville Curtis, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kovarik, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred Skelton, Lieut. and Mrs. John Whitelaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson and Mrs. Frederick Silvester.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker entertained at a beautiful dinner party at their quarters.

In the dining room covers were laid for six and in the living room the guests were seated at two small tables.

The quarters and the tables were attractively appointed with spring flowers and Valentine appointments. Valentine placecards marked places for Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest McLendon, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Knight, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Offley, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome Cambre and Capt. and Mrs. Barker.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard entertained at two beautiful dinner parties at their quarters recently.

Last week their guests included Col.

(Continued on page 11.)

The Officers' Club Tailor Shop

TO OUR PATRONS:

Your desire to dress correctly and appear at your best merely indicates that self-respect which commands the confidence of others.

Correct clothes are not so much a matter of price, as skill in the making. We make all garments right here in our own shop, by only EXPERT TAILORS.

We accept Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations of all kinds. If necessary, we will call for and deliver.

You will find more convenience, better service, and First Class Workmanship at your Officers' Club Tailor Shop.

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The Officers' Club Tailor

February Furniture

SALE!

Brings You a Discount of

10% to 33 1-3%

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"The Leading Furniture House in Columbus For 38 Years"

Expert Tailoring Service

Our shop is now under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Hudson, formerly tailor at Fort Sam Houston for several years. All of our work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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ALL MAKES USED CARS
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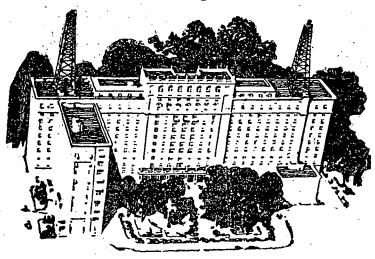
Welcome to . . .

ATLANTA BILTMORE

"The South's Supreme Hotel"



A really delightful place to spend the week end.

INFORMAL DANCE
Every Saturday Evening
nine until twelve

George Berkey's Biltmore Orchestra
One dollar the couple

Golfing privileges for guests on finest courses. 600 outside rooms, each with private bath and circulating ice water.

Rates: Single, $3, $4, and $5, with

25% Discount
on rooms to officers of
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Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose and their mother, Mrs. Ponting, of Berkeley, California, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody and Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook.

Friday evening preceding the dance at Biglerville Maj. and Mrs. Leard entertained as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman, Lieut. and Mrs. William Saffarans, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. William Roberts and Capt. Talley Joiner.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Foster were hosts at a lovely dinner party at the Officers' Club on Friday evening.

The table decorations were in red and white, carrying out he Valentine motif.

Valentine placecards marked places for Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Wendall Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett, William A. D. Thomas, Lieut .and Mrs. Herschel Baker and their mother, Mrs. Dicky, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Leinbach, Miss Dorothy Ross, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Glenn B. McConnell, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Paul Ports, Lieut. William Grubbs, and Lieut. James Heriot.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry B. Ellison entertained at a beautiful dinner on Thursday evening at the Log Cabin in compliment to Mrs. E. F. Underhill, of Bath, New York, who is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Craig Alderman.

The table was lovely with a large bowl of yellow daffodils and yellow tapers in silver holders.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Underhill, Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey, Col. Edward Tarbutton, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Woodburn E. Remington, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Fry, Lieut. and Mrs. Craig Alderman and Lieut. and Mrs. Ellison.

Following dinner Lieut. and Mrs. Ellison and their guests attended the meeting of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Bridge Club.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond P. Lavin was hostess at a lovely bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin Friday.

Japanese jasmine, flowering quince and daffodils decorated the cabin and the tables were centered with red tulips.

After luncheon tables were arranged for bridge and after the games high score at each table was presented an attractive prize.

Mrs. Lavin had as her guests on this occasion Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Anabell Dooley, Mrs. Stanley Bachman, Mrs. Edward Curren, Mrs. Albert Helsley and her mother, Mrs. William David McElhinney, of Detroit, Mrs. Ira Black, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Michael Halloran, Mrs. Herbert Tribolet, Mrs. Leo Donovan and Mrs. John S. Roosma.

* * *

Mrs. Bernice McFadyen honored her mother, Mrs. J. P. Billups, of Atlanta, at a beautiful tea last Thursday at her quarters.

The tea table was lovely with a lace cloth, a bowl of spring flowers and tali yellow tapers in silver holders. Presiding there were Mrs. Ernest Barker and Mrs. Ollie W. Reed.

During the tea hours approximately thirty guests called to meet Mrs. Billups.

* * *

On Saturday evening at the Tank Officers' Club, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Kellam were hosts at a beautiful Valentine Masquerade ball.

The club was attractively decorated with smilax and red hearts.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kellam had as their guests on this occasion Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Richard W. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Leinbach, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Hamilton, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen A. Goodwyn, Lieut. and Mrs. William R. McMaster, Lieut. and Mrs. Fremont B. Hodson, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Wheeler, Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles W. McCarthy, Lieut. and Mrs. Cranford C. B. Warden, Miss Dean and Lieut. George E .Lightcap.

* * *

Mrs. Fiske, of Fort McPherson has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Timberman.

* * *

On Wednesday evening at the Columbus Country Club, a group of friends enjoyed a "no host" dinner dance.

The club was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The dinner table was centered with pink cyclamen and pink tapers burned in crystal holders.

Covers were laid for twenty-four and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Peabody, Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Philips, Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly, Lieut. and Mrs. James Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Lieut. Jasper Riley and Lieut. Thomas Moran.

* * *

The Special Units bridge club met Tuesday evening at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Clough Gee.

Preceding the bridge games a "dutch" supper was enjoyed.

The members of the club who were present were Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Everett Barlow, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant, Capt. and Mrs. William Brock, Capt. and Mrs. Bernice McFadyen, Capt. and Mrs. John Huling, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Luse, Capt. and Mrs. Howard N. Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate and Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Deane entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening, preceding the dance given by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry. Their guests at this time were Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman and Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon entertained at a delightful dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening given to honor Mrs. O. N. Johnson and Miss Ella Keen Johnson, of Baltimore, Maryland, who are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel.

Seated at the prettily appointed table were Mrs. Johnson, Miss Johnson, General and Mrs. Campbell King, Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Hudson, Mr. T. C. Crawford, Mr. Meadow, Capt. Francis Wilson and and Mrs. Moon.

After dinner, Lieut. and Mrs. Moon and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Mrs. George Henderson, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Harrison Beavers. Mrs. Henderson is the grandmother of Mrs. Beavers.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening.

Their guests at this time were General and Mrs. Campbell King, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Fry and Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Meagher were hosts at a lovely dinner party Saturday evening.

Covers were laid for ten and seated at the table were Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Morcecai, Miss Hoary, of New York ,who is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Meagher, Mr. Stump and Maj. and Mrs. Meagher.

Following dinner Maj. and Mrs. Meagher and their guests attended the movies at the Post Theatre.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Harrison Beavers had as their dinner guests Saturday evening Mrs. George Henderson, of Washington, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred V. Ednie, Capt. and Mrs. Tndrew T. Knight, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Baughman and Lieut. George Lightcap.

Following dinner the party attended the dance given by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Allan W. Gullion ,of Washington, D. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Mathews, to Mr. Frederick Simpich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpich.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel Berry was hostess at an informal luncheon Monday at her quarters. Her guests at this time were Mrs. Laurence W. Young, Mrs. Durwood S. Wilson and Mrs. Edward J. Maloney.

After luncheon, Mrs. Berry and her guests attended the meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel entertained at a beautiful dance Monday evening at the Polo Club given to honor their guest, Miss Ella Keen Johnson.

Receiving the guests were Maj. and Mrs. Steel, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Steel's mother, Mrs. O. N. Johnson.

Lieut. Robert Ports was host on Sunday at a delightful riding party followed by breakfast at the Eighty-third Field Artillery Club.

Lieut. Ports had as his guests Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett, Miss Barbara King, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Lola O'Connell, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. John Pitcher, Lieut. Walter C. Sweeney, Lieut. James Heriot, Lieut. Hurt, Lieut. Royal, Lieut. Broome, Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. Herman W. Ohme and Lieut. Ulsaker.

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

MUSKETEERS TO CLOSE SEASON WITH ROYAL A. C. SATURDAY

After a season replete with numerous ups and downs the Fort Benning Musketeers will end the 1931 basketball season with a game with the Royal A. C. basketeers of Spartanburg, S. C., at the garrison gymnasium, Saturday night.

Owing to several social events that will be held here on this date, the game will begin at six-thirty and fans are urged to get the time correct and not forget and arrive at eight o'clock and find that the game is over.

A glance over the past basketball season will show that the Musketeers romped through the first half of their schedule to drop only two games out of a possible fourteen. During the final half the team has been found on the short end of the majority of the score sheets.

During the first of the season the work of Roosma, Kammemer, Draper, McAllister, Strickler and Isham was the backbone of the Musketeer drive. Roosma and Kammerer are both brilliant floor men and their basket shooting is extremely accurate. In fact, either of this pair seldom fail when the shot is at close quarters, not to mention their ability to loop the hoop from long range. Working with this pair of stars, McAllister and Draper worked smoothly and actually rivalled them in shooting.

Realizing that a team would have to be developed for next season when both Roosma and Kammerer would be absent, the final half of the season has been spent developing young material and whipping a team into shape to build a Musketeer machine for next season. The results of our last games have been losses due to the inability of the team to shoot. Their passing and dribbling has carried them through their opponents' defense into scoring position but Phil Draper is the only player that could really hit the loop. No doubt by next season the shooting of the Musketeers will be perfected and then with their team work, passing and dribbling they will be a powerful cage combination.

POLICEMEN TAKE EXTRA PERIOD GAME FROM SALEM

The Military Policemen basketeers continued their winning streak against outside opponents during the past week with a hard fought 26 to 24 victory over the Salem cagesters at Salem, Ala., last Thursday night.

The game went into an extra five minute period as the teams were deadlocked 24 to 24 at the end of the game. Boudreaux tossed in the winning goal just ten seconds before the end of the extra period.

Score: Salem: Eckles, f, 5; Chadwick, g, 2; Trotter, c, 11; Maye, g, 1; Peacock, g, 5. Military Police: Boudreaux, f,8; Brooks, f, 8; Bonds, c, 4; Bean c and g, 1; Holden, g; Harguer, g,3; Wilcox, g.

NORWOOD LEGIONNAIRES SWAMP MUSKETEERS 50 TO 33

Breaking through the Musketeer defense with monotonous regularity the Norwood Legionnaires of Cincinnatti, coasted to an easy victory over the Fort Benning Musketeers last Saturday night at the garrison gymnasium.

The Musketeers played a fine game of passing and dribbling but just could not find the basket. If their shooting had been as good as their ability to pass and dribble into scoring position they would have given the visitors a tough battle. Phil Draper finally found his eye in the final half and rang up thirteen points. Kjelstrom was second high point man for the Musketeers with a total of 7.

The Legionnaires boasted a pair of "dead shots" in Kunz, forward and Popp, center. This pair of cage marvels ran up a total of 34 points and some of their shots were made from what appeared to be impossible angles. The final score, Norwood 50, Benning 33.

Summary:

Norwood	Pos.	Benning
Lohr (6)	F	Tullos (4)
Popp (17)	F	Draper (19)
Kunz (17)	C	Isham
Valentine (2)	G	McAllister (2)
Burwinkle (2)	G	Kammerer (4)
	F	Kjelstrom (7)
	G	Haynie (1)

SPORTOPICS

By Al

Cyclone Smith, pride of the army battlers, is fast rounding into shape again after a long lay off with a broken hand. The "Cyclone" is back on the big bag at the gymnasium each afternoon and he is throwing his punches with the power of a pile driver. He eased over to Atlanta last Tuesday night and watched Max Schmelling do his stuff. The "Cyclone" also issued a challenge to all light heavies, after being introduced from the ring.

"Corn" Griffin, stablemate and rival of the "Cyclone," is also rounding back into shape after taking the count from an attack of "flu," that kept him in the hospital for a couple of weeks. This part of the army is looking forward to a Smith-Griffin battle in the first outdoor show of the season.

It is with regret that we announce that Willie Ptomey will never fight again. Ptomey was injured several weeks ago when a team of horses ran away with him. The muscles of his right leg were badly torn and although Ptomey will probably be okay for duty in another month, it is not likely that he will ever be able to take part in active ring duty.

The passing of Ptomey from the ring is the loss of one of the most colorful fighters the army ever produced. His record shows a list of three hundred and twenty ring battles. During this time he fought the best boys in the game. Four of his fights were top bouts in Madison Square Garden. He had twenty-seven top bouts in New York City. In 1927, he won the All-Service middleweight championship in the All-Service Tournament held at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia.

Ptomey could never become accustomed to a manager in the fight game. This probably kept the army battler from being listed among the champions. After his sensational showing in Philadelphia, a prominent fight manager took Ptomey under his wing and headed for the Pacific Coast. Ptomey won his first three fights with ease and was being booked as a title contender. He was matched to fight in Los Angeles and this was to have been his biggest fight. Three days before the fight, Willie disappeared. His manager next heard of Ptomey one month later, and Willie was then a member of the Tankers at Camp Meade. When questioned about the matter Ptomey said, "Well I just kind of took a notion that I wanted to get back to the old bunch so I caught a train." And that has been Willie all the way. His love for the army and the old bunch of "buddies," probably kept him from being one of the big shots of the prize ring. But "Weary Willie" has certainly given the army fight fans many a moment's thrill and joy. No matter if he never dons another glove, he will live long in the memory of the fight fans as one of the gamest, "fightenest" boxers the Army ever produced.

BASEBALL

Under the direction of Sgt. "Warset" Simpson, a detail of 29th Infantry doughboys have been busy for the past week dressing Gowdy Field in its new spring trimmings that will be worn at the coming out party that will be held early in April with the arrival of the Auburn Tigers for the opening of the 1931 baseball season.

A layer of soft, rich loam has been spread over the outfield and already the grass has begun to spread a smooth, velvety coat of green that will soon feel the tread of spiked shoes as the outergarden ball hawks travel far and wide in quest of the speeding pellet.

The infield has been revamped, rolled and on sunshiny days it looks tempting to the eye of the ball tosser that has gazed on nothing but action pictures all winter. The hurling mound has been raised, packed with clay and a new slab put in. A new home plate is spiked into position and there is only one thing left to do and the umpire can easily do that by easing off his mask and let us hear the welcome "PLAY BALL!"

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BOWLING NOTES

Sgt. P. T. Dezotell, Q. M. C., last week broke his former duck pin record of 221 with a score of 253. This duck pin score was not far below the high score for big pins during the week. In addition to this new record, Sgt. Dezotell won the weekly prize for bowling the most games with scores of 200 or over. He bowled 16 such, 14 with the large pins and 2 games with duck pins. His best score with the big pins was 246.

Lt. W. A. Smith, Tanks, won the weekly prize for high score by bowling 266. Lt. Kellam, also of the Tanks, was only one pin behind Lt. Smith.

Other high scores for the week were Pvt. Hice, Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, 249 and Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., 246. Both Sgt. Heckert and Sgt. Davis bowled 6 games with scores over 200 during the week.

In February competition for prizes in the various flights, Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., leads the first flight with an average (5 high games) of 241.2. Sgt. Dezotell's average is 233.4.

In the second flight, Lt. Paul Kellam, Tanks, is far in the lead with an average of 235.6.

In the third flight, Pvt. Hice, Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, is leading with a score of 218.4. His nearest competitors are Capt. Vermette, Instructor, 210.0, Lt. H. S. Kelley, 24th Infantry, with an average of 209.9, and Lt. Pulsifer, 29th Infantry, 197.8.

The fourth *flight* is led by Capt. Ednie, Student, 175.8; Pvt. Marcelle, Co. A, 29th Inf., 170.; Cpl. Jordan, Co. A, 29th Inf., 158.4; Maj. Legge, Inf. Board, 155.0 and Cpl. Reaves, Co. A, 29th Inf, 154.0.

The first flight consists of those bowlers whose 5 highest games during one month have averaged 230 or over. The second flight, those whose 5 highest games during one month average from 200 to 229, inclusive. The third flight, those whose 5 highest games average from 150 to 199, inclusive. The fourth flight, those whose 5 highest games during a month average less than 150. After a bowler is once placed in a flight, he is not dropped to a lower flight.

The individual averages of the 15 highest bowlers in the Officers' League follow:

Name	Games Bowled	Average
Capt. Vermette	5	192.0
Lt. W. S. Lewis	12	178.9
Capt. Fry	20	173.5
Maj. Stivers	32	172.1
Capt. Stuart	30	172.0
Lt. Kellam	30	171.2
Capt. Fielder	30	169.2
Lt. Fairbrother	29	168.4
Capt. Munteanu	30	168.3
Lt. Lamberton	33	168.2
Lt. Raymond	29	168.2
Capt. Bain	9	167.6
Capt. Edwards	28	167.4
Capt. C. M. Easley	28	166.3
Lt. Kelley	7	165.9

The results of last week's games and the standing of the Officers' Bowling League follow:

Tanks

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kingman	139	138		277
Chester	140	159	145	444
Watkins	135	153		288
Stuart	153	189	150	492
Kellam	179	196	183	558
Roberts			135	135
Gutkowski			156	156
Totals	746	835	769	2350

Advanced Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fielder	184	189	177	550
Edwards	192	175	186	553
Munteanu	193	197	130	520
Paynter	165	168	136	469
Jensen	184	178	200	562
Totals	918	907	829	2654

Post Headquarters

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Miller, Maxwell	150		153	303
McFadyen	179	165		344
Kelley	174	127	161	462
Lewis, Maj.	175	166	151	492
Huskea	162	163	156	481
Maxw'l, H'ward		135		136
Rose			150	150
Totals	840	757	771	2368

Co. Officers' Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fairbrother	174	142	169	485
Lewis, Lt.	193	190	184	567
Raymond	178	126	158	462
Porch	149	178	147	474
Lamberton	161	154	167	482
Totals	855	790	825	2470

29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Pulsifer	228	183	177	583
Whitelaw	138	145	170	453
Adams	145	154	136	435
Albright	123		127	250
Privett	146	142	178	466
Skelton		140		140
Totals	780	764	783	2327

Instructors

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Vermette	156	220	153	529
Matchett	103	168	143	414
Gilbert	167	124	155	446
Easley	190	134	137	461
Stivers	148	158	175	481
Totals	764	804	763	2331

Standing:

Team	Won	Lost
Co. Officers' Class	28	8
Instructors	25	11
Advanced Class	22	14
Tanks	20	16
29th Infantry	18	18
24th Infantry	12	21
Post Headquarters	11	25

BENNING MATMEN TO GIVE EXHIBITION TUESDAY NIGHT

Fort Benning fight fans will probably get a change of menu next Tuesday night. Instead of the regular fight show, the Fort Benning matmen are going to give fans an exhibition in the art of wrestling. So interested have fans been in boxing that they have almost forgotten that Fort Benning also boasts a wrestling team composed of mat artists that know the game.

There is no doubt that at the present time the Fort Benning team is one of the strongest amateur teams in the south. They have been entered in the wrestling tournament in Atlanta, on Feb. 29th, and are favorites.

Tuesday night's matches will probably bring out the pick of Fort Benning and Columbus wrestlers.

One of the features will be the match between "Foots" Cutere, 220-pound Artilleryman, and "Big Boy" Jones, of Columbus, who tips the beam at 227. They have met twice previously with Cutere winning the first bout and the second match ending in a draw.

There will be no admission charges for Tuesday night's show.

The following men will compose the team that will represent Fort Benning in the Atlanta tournament: Cuterer, wt. 220; Bannatta, wt. 160, Krewson, wt. 150; Jones, coach, wt. 140; Overby, wt. 130; McLendon, wt. 126.

Madam (to Chinese man-servant): "After this, when you enter my bed room, please knock; I might be undressing."

Chinaman: "Me no need knock. Allays look in keyhole first."—(Washington Dirge).

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29TH INF.

Hq. Co.

Pray tell us what the big attraction was that took our sergeants to the "Japanese Tea Garden" on Monday evening. Paul Reno, eh! Perhaps Sergeants Barney, Bixby, and Mouring can tell us all about it. Come across, boys. And didn't some one say they saw our "Top Kick" present when Paul Reno's maids were passing in revue this same evening, and why did the above named sergeants have seats reserved in the front row for this occasion?

Attention!

All organizations that wish to have pigs slaughtered please call 505 and ask for "Over Thirty." Good work guaranteed.

Private First Class Louis Satina returned from an enjoyable ninety day furlough on January 29th, 1931. Private Barton returned on February 14th from visiting friends and relatives at Comer, Georgia, for sixty days.

This organization is now the proud owner of a brand new Ford truck. Sergeant Mouring is Chief Operator and Private First Class Kelly Shaw is his assistant. Mess Sergeant John Falk is the Chief Sweater.

Service Co.

Privates first class Oliver G. Morton, James Saunders, Thomas B. Starnes and Frank Winters were commended in a letter from Col. Marshall, Assistant Commandant, for excellent service in assisting voluntarily in practical work in connection with the Horseshoeing Course for the Company Officers' Class.

Hq. Co., 1st Bn.

Attention, all of you Infantry School News readers, this is 1st Bn. Headquarters Co. "sounding off" again; I am in practically the same predicament that I was in last week, (lack something to write about) but nevertheless here goes with all of the current events:

Pvt. Archie D. Alton has returned from his home in S. C. on emergency furlough and, of course, we are all glad to see him back in the "fold" once more.

Our little troupe of hunters went "gaming" again the other day and from what I hear their luck was fine. The "troupe" consisted of the "Top," Cpl. Savage, Pfc. Lee O. Beard, and Pvt. L. L. Spurr, the luck being all in the favor of Cpl. Savage and Pvt. Spurr. I think that the "Top" is losing his expert shooting eye. From the details I gather that A. Groves, missed several fine shots at rabbits from an excellent range. But nevertheless, they bagged four of the furry creatures. Honors were divided equally between Robert Savage and Leonard Spurr. Two and Two. But enough about hunting for the time being.

Our Post Radio School is now in full swing. The students from this Company include the following: Sgt. Papsin, Cpl. Hobbs, Pfc. Lummie Johnson, and Pvts. Alton, Davison. Here's hoping that we all become Marconi's.

We have another ardent love fan in our company, they say that Cpl. Savage is head over heels in love with some sweet "lill" girl in town. Well keep up the old work Robert, that is the way that oodles of these so called "wars" have been won.

I saw in the newspapers where a pickpocket extracted $23.00 from a soldier's pocket! Pickpocket, did you say, or magician

And I guess you all know what the N. C. O.'s wife said when she missed the old man's head with a dictionary? "That was just a waste of words anyway!" Ha, ha!

I am now going to rewrite an article entitled

"Physiological Phenomenon"

Leading army surgeons are baffled in the cases of Privates who simply can't go through with infantry drill because their feet are killing them. If allowed to go outside the Post, these cases show marked improvement and the patients are able to pursue and overtake the first blonde that happens by. Some of them even visit taxi dance halls and manage to struggle around the floor a half dozen times, manfully concealing the terrible pain, while they find out what their partners will be doing after the dance and where. It has been estimated that if Sergeants were dance hall girls, the privates would *follow, follow on.*

"Famous Last Words"

"I'll get that hand grenade and see why it didn't fire."

Company "B"

Friday, the thirteenth, unlucky? Why, you're foolish. Weren't we all praying for rain or something to turn up Friday afternoon and sure enough it did? Well, I call that pretty lucky.

Well, well, a couple more guys got hungry and decided it was time to hunt up the old Mess Hall again. Brookshire and Blackston arrived Sunday, and I believe they arrived in time for dinner. Well, times are hard and a fellow can't keep hitting the soup lines consistently, 'cause they soon get hep to you and cut your rations short.

Believe me. we are going to have a real track team this year. We have plenty of good material to pick from, if we can only get them to come out every day they possibly can, and for a coach, we have the best in the post, I believe. None other than Lieut. Baughman, and believe me, he knows his track. How about it fellows? Dig in, you runners, we're all behind you.

Pvt. Carlo Palia, confessed that he always longed to be a spaghetti bender, and he never has been able to find out out just why he gave himself to Uncle Sam for three yars. Pvts. Guillory, Belgard, Henson, Hinton and perhaps many more, also confessed that they should have stayed with old Beck, and let her lead them around instead of coming to Fort Benning to let the N. C. O.'s lead them over these hills on the reservation. Oh, yes, one more: W. C. Allen says he is awfully sorry that he did not finisn his schooling, as he was a student at the time of his enlistment. And the worst part of it is, he only had a few years more to go. (I think he finished the first six grades, or maybe it was five.)

Company "E"

The following named enlisted men in Co. E have been promoted for their honest, loyal and faithful service:

Private Gause to Private, first class.

Private, first class Hawkins to specialist 6th class.

Private, first class W. E. Joiner, to specialist 6th class.

Private, first class Shackelford has been made one of the 2nd cooks in the company and rated specialist 5th class.

They can all talk about our friend Private first class Tidmore being slow but he is lightning when he hits the bayonet court for he qualified 100 percent in 43 seconds.

Private Campbell, E. A., transferred to Co. E from Co. B. We are glad to have you Campbell. Private, first class J. A. Borders has reenlisted for Company E.

The following named enlistel men have been assigned to Co. E. Their former service was in Panama. They are Privates O'Kelly, Kelly and Williams, S. A.

The following named enlisted men will be discharged during the week and we hope will reenlist for the Company. They are: Wright, Theodore, Stanley, Derrell and Powers, H. I.

About fifteen men out of the company have commenced training for the battalion track meet which comes off in the next week. Co. E had a man, Corporal Duke Marquis, who won the individual trophy in the post meet last year. We are expecting him to do as well this year.

We have two good men training for the five mile race on March 1 and we hope to win. They are Corp. Dutton and Pvt. Bender.

Pvt. 1cl. H. T. Freeman went hunting last Saturday and had a bad day. He finally ran across a wild turkey sitting on the river bank behind a small bush. He said he thought it was a tame one at first but finally decided he would take a shot at the turkey and got down on his knees and started to draw the bead, just then 6 turkeys walked across the road near him and it paralyzed him so he just stopped and looked at them.

Company "F"

Practically every man in the company who has had bayonet training ran the course this week. Four-fifths of them qualified, now if the rest of the company can do as well as this first bunch, we'll be right up there on top for the white ribbon this month.

This organization ran off with first honors during the month of January and was presented with the White Pennant at a Retreat Parade two weeks ago. Watch this company for we have a way of coming out on top in spite of what the rest of the companies do to try and beat us out of it. If they work hard, we work harder and from the look of things they will have to get up real early to put anything over on us.

Two new track stars have been discovered in this organization. The other day while taking names of men who wished to enter the Battalion Track and Field Meet, Shorty Wilkinson and Pop Stokely applied for a berth on the 220-yard dash team and for the 5-mile marathon . We are just wondering whether Shorty Wilkinson would like to enter the 120-yard high hurdles. We think he could win it if they invented flying wings for men before the meet. This scribe approached Pvt. Hambone Stroud the other day and asked him if he had ever participated in a track and field meet. Hambone said he had, that he was a policeman on the relay team. "And may I ask what a policeman does on a relay team?" "Why," said Hambone, "he chases the rest of them in."

Happy Hines, our well known little boxer has decided to retire from the ring. Asked why, this is what he said: "Why the boys around here are not good enough for me, I can block any of their punches." (Yes, with his chin.)

Strolling into the canteen the other day in a sort of nonchalant way I noticed that they were doing an immense business in playing cards. It being only the middle of the month I began won-

(Continued on page 16.)

THE DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

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24TH INF.

Small Bore Matches

The 24th Infantry won the small bore matches of last week against the 12th and 13th Infantry teams. The match against the 11th Infantry was lost by a narrow margin, and the results of the 25th Infantry match have not yet been received.

The 11th Infantry defeated the 24th by one point only, the scores being 3683 and 3682.

The scores in the 13th Infantry match were 3502 and 3682. This was a slow and rapid fire match.

This week the 24th Infantry will fire matches against the 16th, 38th and 30th Infantry teams, using a ten-man team, and firing slow and rapid fire.

Basketball

The 24th Infantry basketball team will play the Columbus High School a tournament game Saturday at the post gymnasium. The tournament games thus far, hav been played at the Army Y. M. C. A. in Columbus. The game at the gymnasium Saturday, will give the regimental fans a chance to see their team work. The Happy Heart team has won six games in the tournament, and lost none.

A regimental smoker was held at the service club Thursday afternoon, at which the Volleyball trophy was presented to Company G, the winning team.

Rapid progress continues in the construction work at the swimming pool. The east wall of the pool is nearly complete. Last Friday, (the 13th), turned out to be a Jonah for concrete work. A heavy rain started after concrete work was well under way, and the softened ground allowed the form braces to spread on part of the wall work. This resulted in a large batch of concrete going to waste. The lost work was quickly caught up the following day however.

Golf Tournament

Another Officers' Golf Tournament was played over last week-end by the regimental officers. The affair was a "blind-bogey" in which each player chose his own handicap, but had to have his score come between certain limits in order to be eligible for the prizes. Captain Fry won first prize.

Area Pennant

The 24th Infantry Area Competition Pennant has been replaced with a new and handsomer banner on which the words "Area Competition, won by Company "—" are embroidered. The new pennant has been turned over to Company G, the present holder, and now flies triumphantly at the head of the company street.

Officers of the 24th Infantry have their monthly Community Chest dance tonight at the Polo Club.

The 24th Infantry Ladies' Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Mess building. Mrs. Ives was hostess.

Children's School

Several entertainments are being carried out for the benefit of the 24th Infantry children's school. Last week, an entertainment was given by the school children's orchestra, at the service club.

Another entertainment is planned for the near future, in which the orchestra, glee club, quartette, and several comedy acts are on the program.

"Heaven Bound" also will appear again for this cause.

83RD FA

Headquarters Battery

We take this opportunity to thank the Tank Reg't for sending us one of their best football players—Nobody else but the famed Anthony himself—the crack center of the "Tankers" for the last few years. We appreciate this very much "Tankers."

We would also like to mention that our Liaison Section was very highly complimented for their fine work in the "Review" held a short time ago.

Our File Clerk at Headquarters has returned from his winter vacation in Sunny Florida and seems to be very glad to be back. The orange diet that he was on while vacationing in the South was fine and all that but it is noticed that he does his share at the old "Slum Table" which may mean nothing at all, but you can never tell.

Personnel Section

Our Personnel Chief is now a 2nd Lt. in the Field Artillery Reserve. Congratulations!

The Personnel Section would be lost if it was not for a certain efficiency expert in the Battalion making corrections for us (charges made out wrong, names misspelled and a few other errors).

A certain First sergeant in the battalion should learn how to sign the Pay Roll right in case he wants to give some Recruit extra duty for not signing it as he should.

A certain Battery Clerk in this Headquarters who seems to have his ups and downs one way or the other had better stay out of town and sleep some as he has to pry his eyes open to keep from going to sleep. Look out, Tatum, it will get the best of you.

One of our new Battery clerks seems to have his troubles as he is looking over all the old retained copies of men who deserted the service. What seems to be the trouble, Boettcher, have you a man who deserted you here lately?

Amalgamated Bull

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you *can't* fool all of the people *all* the time!"

Nothing brings this fact home more forcibly than a little incident that happened in this Battery the other day.

Now Sergeant Arthur S. Sweger has had us all fooled for the past few years regarding certain facts. The fact of the whole matter is that we all thought he would never fall victim to cupid's mystic dart, but list while we narrate on this certain incident.

Sweger was Charge of Quarters, and a few members of the "Open Eye Detective Agency" were present when the mail arrived. The Sergeant was handed a letter, that somehow looked suspicious, but he opened it with all the confidence in the world. He was heard to mutter, as he observed the contents of the envelope, "Well I'll be a so-and-so.'

It was then that we all observed that the old seasoned hunter and follower of the hounds had received the daintiest of dainty valentines.

Wonder who the lucky one is, Sergeant!!

The Open Eye Detective Agency has been assigned the problem of finding what made Corp. "Squirrel" McCallum have to fix his saddle the other day when the command was given to gallop without the stirrups.

There comes to us, through the Grapevine Telegraph, a morsel of news that sets our wits on end. It seems by this dispatch, that two of our number at *least* are going into the minors this year.

The Cub told us that "Rat' Walters and "Hoolihan" Holloway have received their contracts to get into the "Dirty Shirt" league this spring. It is reported that they will sign up with the White Laundry team for the year.

These two up and down players have not yet received their outright releases from Manager Tommie, and it may be that the whole thing will yet come up before Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis before the ruling is completely settled.

Rat and Hoolihan are both a couple of chips off the same baseball button, and it is thought that they will prove a valuable addition to the "Dirties." Joe S— is reported to be their legal advisor.

Battery "A"

Battery "A," better known as the Casualty Battery, is back on the normal grind, Lt. H. D. Baker having returned from Maxwell Field and resumed command. Injury boards were on the zero column. Battery "A" will endeavor to help Hq. Btry. and CT., hold Post Review in the *Battery Area* Friday, February 20, 1931 (as per their weekly training schedule).

SEZ YOU!

By OLE RUSTY BORE

Buck Private Extraordinary

Lay-deez and gen'lmen, in this corner we have Ole Rusty Bore, champion heavyweight bull-slinger of the army, unprincipled prevaricator and ex-literary convict, thrice convicted of cold blooded murder of his mother tongue. His opponent has not yet appeared, but we can assure you that after the first two or three rounds of shadow boxing he will have opponents galore. Sufficient it is to say that he is blessed with an entire lack of conscience, no principles whatever and a thick skin. It is an open challenge—use anything but the axe.

The Editor.

Weep, Friends, Truth Is No More

While the savants of the world pursue their musty way, seeking after Truth, let us, having been privileged to listen to the co-conductors of the Blunderbuss, the the erudite observations of him who pens the "Brief Case" and to the mental peregrinations of that proud father, B. Hennesy 3d, admit without reservation that Truth is dead. No longer shall we confine ourselves to the chafing restrictions of a long outworn conscience; let us rather join in the fratricidal fray, adding to the litter of commissioned reputations, ruined by the press, that strew the journalistic byways of Benning, those of such enlisted men as may fall within our clutches!

All of which preamble means that Ol' Rusty Bore craves gossip—any and all sorts, so long as it is calculated to make the victim squirm when given due prominence in this column. Dig up those long dormant grievances—here's your chance to get even!

Address all dope to the Infantry School News, "Sez You" Column .

Let's go!

Old Man Jinx Takes A Holiday

Ever since Eve ate the thirteenth apple, thereby getting acute indigestion and the bum's rush, along with Adam, out of the Garden of Eden, we transients in this vale of tears have looked askance at that unfortunate numeral, classifying it with other well known jinxes such as three lights off a match, marrying two women simultaneously and having a cross-eyed company commander. But—the jinx is now obsolete; witness:

On Friday, February 13th, Sergt. Walter Reynolds with a detail of thirteen truck drivers, journeyed to Fort McPherson (thirteen letters there!) and returned with a fleet of thirteen GMC trucks and—believe it or not!—they suffered not a single mishap, not even a blowout!

And, while we're on the subject, there is Master Sgt. McNulty of the I. S. D., who, for some reason or other, has acquired the reputation of being one of the luckiest men in the service, but: He first enlisted in the 13th Infantry on June 13th, 1913; he was assigned to squad No. 13 and given equipment No. 13; at the present time he is No. 13 on the I. S. D. payroll and the first two numerals of his equipment number are one and three; finally, he is in charge of machine gun No. 13. Beat that if you can!

Last but not least we have—Sergt. Al Durden, who is far from needing an introduction. Born on the 13th of March, he was christened "Al" on the 13th of April—that would seem to be enough grief, but listen: he had exactly thirteen cents when he joined the Army on the 13th of the month; has been married thirteen times, has thirteen children and thirteen friends who owe him a dollar each. Ask Al.

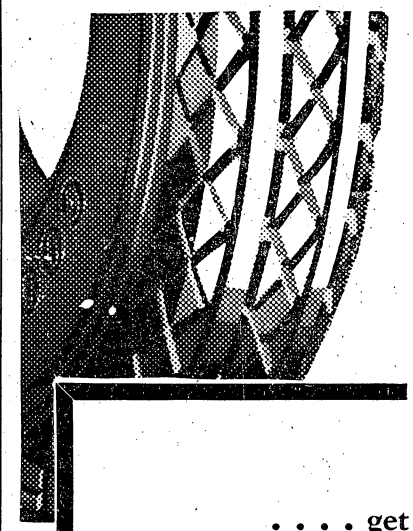
One Soldier—And Too Much Mule

Kipling once remarked, appropos of women, "that you never can tell 'till you've tried 'em." Staff Sergeant Dodd of the 83rd F. A. has decided that the same remark would apply equally well to mules. Born amidst the sagebrush of Arizona, the Sergeant harbored the belief that he could ride anything that had hair on it, from Pike's Peak to a Pickle, and including the Battalion Mascot, Bill the Goat. But —

Last Sunday Sgt. Dodd visited a friend living on a farm up in Harris county and while there was given an introduction to Maude the Mule, and the tale that Maude was poison so far as being ridden was concerned: Sergeant Dodd didn't believe it, doffed his coat and grabbed a handful of mane. So far Maude exhibited no symptoms of trouble so the Sergeant seized his courage in the other hand and leaped astride of that hitherto placid back. Approximately three ond one-half seconds later he was midway in a combination nose dive and tail spin that set a new altitude and a new non-stop flight record for South-Western Georgia, followed by forced landing in a convenient brush heap. After relieving himself of several assorted varieties of splinters and considerable profanity the Sergeant was treated to the spectacle of Maude going on with her meal without even deigning a backward glance at the vanquished Artilleryman. We presume that there is a moral to be derived from the story, but it eludes us.

Philosophy A La Mule

And, while we are on the subject of mules, did it ever occur to you that you can hardly blame 'em for being irascible and bad tempered? With the possibility of no pride whatever in their parentage and no hope for posterity, they are born to face a future that would breed a don't-care-a-whoop attitude in a far more cheerful being than the mule. If they are lucky they may draw a berth in the Army with a rank somewhere approximating that of a student bugler; the less fortunate ones would seem to be shipped to Columbus to pull delivery wagons. All of which makes we lowly bucks view the shipwrecked pay bill with less regret—after all it is only due to the caprice of fate that we weren't born with longer ears.



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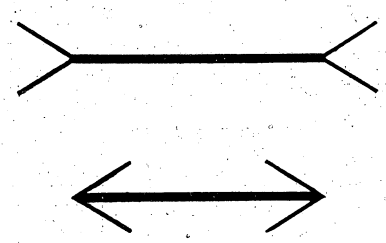

?

Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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29TH INFANTRY NOTES

(Continued from page 14.)

dering why. Now the problem has been solved. Mr .Brooks, the man with a million different card tricks has been here and has been giving lessons in slight of hand with cards. And now all one can see around the company is waving hands trying to snatch things out of the air. Keep it up boys and maybe some day you will be able to pick a rabbit out of the air by its ears.

"DON'T BELIEVE IT"

Men may go to the show now free of charge.

Transportation will be furnished all men on over night hikes.

Only those wen who wish to participate in over night problems may do so; the rest will be excused.

Sandwiches will be issued to all men who happen to be hungry between meals.

Snoozelbaum.

Company "G"

We had 1st Lt. Whitelaw assigned to the company last week and are sure glad to have the lieutenant with us.

Well, we have been getting plenty of exercise the last two weeks out at Norton Court. We hope to get over strong this year.

We are glad to see old Dad Richardson around the company again.

Cpl. Culver was promoted to Sergeant and Pfc. Holland was also made a small officer. Fine work, Corporal.

Pvt. Walinski is marked light duty. Alex had a little hard luck. He has bone fever. Just take things easy.

Bugler Hutson is taking suit case drill. It won't be long now. We are sorry to see you go old timer. Hutson is hard to beat as a bugler.

We have a new Ford. Johnnie Gouldman is the only man that drives it, and how. It's a dandy little car, so let's take good care of it.

Patronize News Advertisers

A professor was once accosted by a dirty little bootblack.

"Shine, Sir?"

The kind professor was disgusted by the dirt on the boy's face.

"I don't want a shine, my lad," he said, "but if you'll go and wash your face, I'll give you a quarter."

"Righto, guv'nor," replied the boy as he made for the neighborhood fountain. Soon he returned looking much cleaner.

"Well, my boy," said the professor, "you have earned your quarter; here it is."

"I don't want your quarter, guv'nor," replied the boy; "you 'ang on to it and git yer 'air cut."—(*Fifth Corps News.*)

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7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
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7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
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CITY POST

The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., FEBRUARY 27, 1931 NUMBER 24

GUNNERS WIN AT POLO, 8 TO 4 OVER CAVALRY; HERSCHEL BAKER HURT

Freebooters Will Meet Invaders Sunday Afternoon At Two O'clock

The 83d Field Artillery fired the opening salvo in the Benning-Oglethorpe Polo Tournament and registered an 8 to 4 victory against the Sixth Cavalry team, lead by the "Terrible Terry."

It was one of the flashiest battles ever staged on the local field and the large gallery of spectators cheered madly, the numerous sallies, boot to boot, as the players thundered up and down the field. Mallets were broken in every chukker, so hard was the hitting and playing by both teams. It was a great game in any polo tournament and the Cannoneers consisting of Herbert Baker at one, Herschel Baker at two, Bartlett at three and Grubbs at four deserve great praise for the excellent horsemanship and mallet-skill displayed.

The Sixth Cavaliers with Moore at one, Allen at two, Herren at three and Gibbs at four certainly treated the fans to some beautiful team play and stick-work and we can expect to see them redeem their defeat in the succeeding games.

1st Chukker

After the toss-in by General King to start the game, scrimmage took place with the Sixth Cavalry driving hard toward their goal. The Red-shirts fouled but the visitors were unable to score on the free-shot for goal. Bartlett saved and rushed the ball to a set-up which Herbert Baker wedged through the goal posts for the first counter of the game. The Cannoneers now took the offensive and slashed viciously down the field. Bartlett scored with a difficult under-belly stroke.

2d Chukker

The second chukker was nip and tuck and resulted in a stalemate, neither side scoring. The visitors were awarded a free-shot for goal on a penalty three foul by the red-shirts but missed. Mallets were broken in profusion during this period.

3d Chukker

Play started with a free-shot for goal on a penalty number three against the artillery. Capt. Herren drove the ball 60 yards for a counter, registering the visitors' first marker. Then they followed with a terrible rush from center throw-in and narrowly missed goal by inches. The artillery now snatched the ball from scrimmage aud raced toward their goal. Herbert Baker missed a difficult shot from dead territory. At the 6 1-2 minute bell Herschel got the ball in mid-field and ran it to a set-up which was scored by his brother. The half ended with the score 6 to 1 in favor of the red-shirts.

The Cavalry spotted the Cannoneers 3 goals at the beginning of the game to even the handicap difference between the two teams.

(Continued on page 2.)

New Red Ticket Alibi

* * *

Wood Pussy is Blamed

* * *

Johnson's Plea Fails

Purr . . rr . . put . . putt came an M. P. motorcyclist into the overpopulated section of Fort Benning commonly called "Block 23."

As he made his unduly noisy way through the block, heads peered out of windows, wondering who the next victim would be to get the red ticket.

Cross the way, gaped a wide-open garage, and to this locality went our M. P., post-haste. Out came his little note book, a scribble or two, and he was off again.

Came the day when Captain Richard W. Johnson, of the "Terrible Tankers," received an official communication from the Provost Marshal, a billet-doux from Sheriff Tuttle, in person, to the effect that any future violation of Garrison Regulations would warrant putting a padlock on said garage door.

Right back with a sizzling reply came the answer penned as follows: "Your valued communication of the umpety-steenth received and contents duly noted. As for the garage door being open on above date, beg to inform you that a wood-pussy very unkindly chose to make its home in my garage. Request authority to leave my garage door open until said garage has been duly ventilated"

And the unkindest cut of all came with the simple notation, well known to military personnel, "Disapproved."

SOLDIER, ON LEAVE, KILLED IN ACCIDENT

James E. Goodwyn, 2d, Company D, Twenty-ninth Infantry, died Wednesday in Columbia, S. C., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near that city, according to advices received here. The soldier was on a furlough and was visiting at his home at Swansea, S. C.

At the time Goodwyn, who was driving, was injured, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rast, also of Swansea, were slightly hurt. They were passengers and were riding in the back seat of the automobile.

The accident occurred when the automobile was sideswiped by another car. Mr. and Mrs. Rast stated that the car continued on its way. They were unable to give a description of it.

Mr. Goodwyn had been stationed at Fort Benning for 11 months. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and a brother, George Goodwyn, all of Swansea.
Goodwyn, a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Mack

MANEUVER DATES CHANGED

Instructions recently issued by Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, Ga., requiring regular troops from seven stations in the Corps Area to move by marching, by truck, and by air so as to arrive at Fort Benning, Georgia, not later than April 6, 1931, have been changed to read "not later than April 3, 1931."

The maneuvers will end on May 2, instead of May 7.

Another Hole-in-One

* * *

J. J. Wilson Does It

* * *

Takes it Very Calmly

Capt. J. J. Wilson, famed as a fight promoter, and dramatic star, proceeded last week to place his name still more indelibly in Benning's Hall of Fame.

Hole in one on the 5th hole of Benning's golf links, so they say, and it seems to be true.

The doughty Captain bore his new honors with nonchalance and entirely refused to grow excited.

LINDROTH'S SECRET REVEALED; HE MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE TOO

Just why Capt. Lindroth kept it such a secret about the hole-in-one he made some two weeks ago, we haven't found out. Maybe he is just naturally bashful for he popped no buttons off his blouse; neither did he sound off a single peep.

But he did confide in his wife and she happened to mention the matter to someone else and here we are broadcasting it to Benning and the world.

AIR ATTACK ON GROUND TROOPS IS BEING STUDIED

By Captain Negrotto

The advent of the airplane as a weapon of warfare and the rapidity with which it attacks ground troops has failed so far to sweep the ancient doughboy from the modern battle field as was demonstrated in a spectacular Infantry-Aircraft maneuver on Feb. 17th, 1931, when the 29th Infantry was attacked by three airplanes from Maxwell Field.

The attack took place on the First Division Road as it was marching to a bivouac east of the Cusseta Road. The time and place of attack was left to the discretion of the air commander, who selected a point and time calculated to inflict the maximum damage on the column. Upon being warned of the approach of the attack, the column took up a deployed formation and when the planes came in range accurate rifle and machine gun fire was opened on all three planes. Blank ammunition was fired.

The maneuver was to test and further develop the defensive measures to be taken by an Infantry column against hostile air attacks. A mass of data was taken and is now being studied. The results of this test have not been announced.

LT. DILLER TO HAWAII

First Lieutenant LeGrande A. Diller, Infantry School Detachment, has been relieved from further duty with that organization, and from further duty at Fort Benning and will proceed immediately to New York City, and sail, on or about April 3rd, for Honlulu, where he will report to the commanding general for assignment to duty with the Infantry.

SCHMELING MAY VISIT BENNING ON MARCH 3 BEFORE HIS EXHIBITION

German Boxer, Heavyweight Champ; Will Be in Columbus on That Date

According to a story in the Columbus Enquirer-Sun Thursday, Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing champion, may visit Fort Benning March 3 on the occasion of his exhibition bout in Columbus on that date.

Schmeling has been invited to attend a dinner at the Polo Club, according to the story. Captain Adolf von Schell of the German Army, is a member of the Advanced Class at Benning, and for this reason it was believed that Schmeling would be particularly interested in seeing the sights of The Infantry School.

According to the story, no reply to a wire sent Schmeling by Dick White in regard to the Benning visit, had been received.

Definite arrangements in regard to the suggested visit and dinner have not been made.

MRS. PATCH AND MRS. LANDIS WIN AT MYER HORSE SHOW

According to a recent article in the Washington Post ladies formerly at Benning took honors in the Fort Myer Horse Show.

Mrs. J. D. Patch on Bally-Forest won first place in the ladies saddle class and 1st in the open saddle class. The Washington Post stated that her performance was outstanding.

Mrs. J. S. Landis won first place in the ladies' hunters class on one of Maj. George's horses and also on her own mount, Harlequin, took second place in the open jumping.

ORDERS FOR STUDENTS

War Department orders, just received, announce the relief of Captains John W. Bulger and Stanley G. Backman from duty as students at The Infantry School upon completion of their courses. Captain Bulger is detailed with the Organized Reserves of the Fifth Corps Area, with station at Vincennes, Indiana, while Captain Backman is assigned to duty at the University of South Dakota.

NEW OFFICERS TO BENNING

The following officers have been assigned to duty at Fort Benning until the opening of the Infantry School:

From the Philippines: Captains Paul T. Baker, Arthur E. Burnap and Walter B. Smith; First Lieutenant Armistead D. Mead and Second Lieut. James D. O'Brien; From Porto Rico: Major Charles W. Jones and Captain Mose K. Pigman.

First Lieutenant Malin Craig, Jr., has been relieved from assignment to the 10th Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Washington and from duty at Hq. 9th Corps Area, and assigned to duty at Fort Bening.

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

Early to bed and early to rise do a lot for some men but a later schedule seems to be a great help to Fort Benning hunters. When the trumpets played "a hunting we will go" from the steps of the Polo Hunt Club last Monday afternoon more than 400 horses feet trotted across the greensward.

First came the hard riding thrusters ready for any kind of country at any place, followed by Major Peabody's Echelon—Then came the new "Light Brigade," twelve children and a few proud (if apprehensive) parents led by Mrs. Knight. If any group hesitated to tackle a ditch it was not the "Light Brigade," as the afternoon proved.

They rode at jumps that looked as tall as their ponies, with all the abandon of veteran thrusters. We missed the dashing pair of Tweed youngsters, who had been told they could not go on hunts until their ponies gained more weight. They made superlative efforts to overfeed their mounts the last few days but, alas, without success.

The hounds were first cast in the woods south of the kennels, and were worried, as usual, by the scent of the same old pole-cat (we wish the threatened green-coated skunk hunters would take action). After getting down on the flats the going was faster and faster until reaching the corn farm where everyone had to pull up on account of the wet footing. It was a good run! The hounds were "packed in" and "carried" to just north of the I. S. D. farm and again cast, heading east toward the Orion Trail. Giving the pack a long start, the field trotted across the Engineer Bridge before resuming the gallop along the trail as far as the Lumpkin road.

From here the trail lead headed eastward to Elliott Hill for a short check. Having counted up the new "Prince of Walers" the field "carried" to Davidson Hill for a long winding run toward the Trench Area. With a "slow down" and a check we all suddenly discovered ourselves headed straight for the club house with the masters yelling "Don't ride on the Polo field."

To the surprise of everyone the hounds were reluctant to devour the "kill." They seemed too winded to eat or perhaps it was because this was the first time their meat had been brought right up to the steps of the club house and they were overawed by the crowd on the porch.

Before all of the riders had washed the dust of the chase from their faces the orchestra struck up an inviting tune and the tea dance was on. Having prepared reservations for one hundred the steward was a little taken aback at the large crowd which suddenly filled the club. However, with customary coolness he sent for additional china and all went well.

On Friday the Hunt staff left for Atlanta for another hunt, the Atlanta Horse Show Association having extended an invitation to hold a hunt on the large estate of Mr. Walter Candler, just north of the city. Through the courtesy of headquarters 4th Corps Area the staff will be mounted on horses from Fort McPherson.

Next Sunday falling on the first of the month, the usual Drag Hunt has been scheduled to start from the Polo Hunt Club at 8:00 A. M.

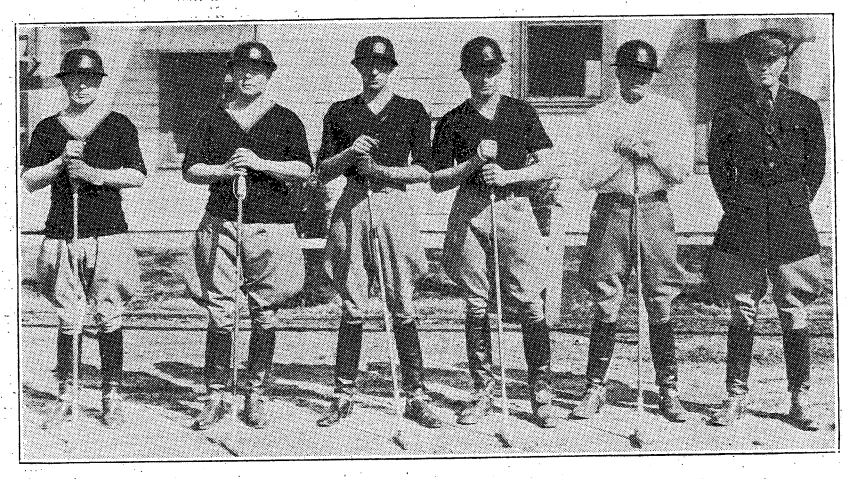
Scabbard: "Hey, lookit them horses neckin' there."

Blade: "They ain't neckin', they are just horsin' around.—*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

O. D.: "What steps do you take when trouble starts?"

Home James: "Long ones, sir."

DEFEAT CAVALRY INVADERS



Left to Right: Lt. Herbert Baker, No. 1; Lt. Herschel Baker, No. 2; Lt. Bartlett, No. 3; Lt. Grubbs, No. 4; Lt. Draper, Substitute; Lt. Heriot.

ARTILLERY POLO TEAM DEFEATS 6TH CAVALRY IN HARD, FAST GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

4th Chukker

The artillerymen grabbed the ball from center throw-in and were rushing to goal with Herschel Baker carrying the ball. The goal-threat was stopped by the referee's whistle. Captain Herren, turning his pony too short had spilled in front of the goal posts. On resumption of play the red-shirts laid a barrage of shots at the goal posts but were unable to register. The visitors, from a knock-in, raced the ball down the field. At mid-field Herschel Baker checked his pony and turned, but did not clear the players thundering at break-neck speed behind him. Herbert Baker's pony crashed into the haunches of Herschel's mount and Herschel and his pony spilled. Herschel appeared to be seriously injured but after several tense minutes he recovered consciousness and insisted on resuming play. His teammates however mounted up Draper to finish the chukker in his stead. The Artillery tried to score a free shot for goal but missed and the cavalry recovering the ball carried it the full length of the field. Moore scored the visitors' second counter of the game.

5th Chukker

Herschel Baker having recovered from his dazed condition reentered the game. As he rode out on the field the spectators gave him a tremendous hand. Herbert and Herschel paired into beautiful teamplay and Herschel ran the ball from a centerfield pass by Herbert, and scored single-handed. The Cavalry fouled by crossing and the red-shirts failed to make the free-shot good. In the ensuing scrimmage Herschel Baker fouled but the cavaliers failed at the free try for goal. The Cannoneers now uncorked a vicious attack. Bartlett got the ball at mid-field, dribbled to about the 60 yard line and then lofted a hard high shot between the goal posts

6th Chukker

Captain Herren hustled hard by the Baker twins, ran the ball to within shooting distance and scored a difficult acute-angle shot from dead territory that brought a wild cheer from the grandstands. Both teams now turned ponies and mallets loose in one wild final foray about the field. It was as spectacular as ever seen here. Finally Major Allen pulled the ball out of a melee and slapped it 80 yards for the final score of the game.

Scoring—Sixth Cavalry: Moore 1, Allen 1, Herren 1; 83rd Artillery; Herbert Baker 2, Herschel Baker 1, Bartlett 2; goals to artillery on handicap, 3.

Freebooters Win

In the second game of the afternoon, the Freebooters defeated the 29th Infantry 9 to 3. Lockett and Gammon were up each three periods at one, Arnold at two, Lyman at three and Thompson at four for the Freebooters. The 29th lined-up: Carmouche at one, Strickler at two, Jacobs at three and Skelton at four.

Scoring--Freebooters: Lockett 1, Gammon 3, Arnold 2, Lyman 2, Thompson 1; 29th Infantry: Carmouche 1, Jacobs 1, Skelton 1.

On Sunday afternoon the Freebooters will try their luck against the Sixth Cavalry and this should be a very hotly contested game. Play will start at 2:00 p. m.

SHORTS AND OVERS

By B. B. S.

"Moon" Matheney and Abner Jordan of Hq. Battery, 83rd F. A., wish to announce that the payments on old second-hand furniture are just as hard to meet as those on brand-new pieces.

It seems that these two lads took it upon themselves to go into the housekeeping business in a sort of "pluminunt" manner, to use the words of Private Smith, and somehow, the Open Eye Detective Agency got wind of it.

Then again, we stop and smile every time we think of "Moon" writing those letters to some dame, and bringing the draft of same to the Orderly Room for Tate to type out. It seems that "Moon" is trying to string some innocent along, for some reason, and for that reason we have turned the whole thing over to the Open Eye Detectives, and by this time next week, we hope to be able to give the readers more of the "Low Down" on these two "Military Shieks."

x x x x

"Dog Face" Anthony's telephone conversations are something to talk about, for there is little talking he does when his "weak moment" gives him a ring. The following is an exrecpt, and almost a reproduction of his model conversation.

"Hello . . . who? . . naw? . . yeah! . . yeah . . yeah! . . naw. I sho is . . . who is? Who sed so? . . . me? . . me? . . . me, yeah! . . . yeah? . . . Well, I'll be seein' of yer. Bye . . . Bye . . . Bye. Well, I'll be of seein' yer. Bye . . . bye." And then comes the Top Kick's voice booming forth . . . "Good night, will you please say goodbye to that dame!!!!"

"The officer swears that you were driving 50 miles an hour," the judge said. "Have you any excuse for making such speed,"

"Yes, your honor," the prisoner replied, "I'm a bootlegger and your wife telephoned that she had to have a case of Scotch right away because company had dropped in unexpectedly." —(*Snelling Bulletin*).

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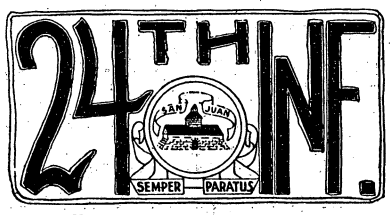

Volleyball Team To Atlanta

The 24th Infantry volleyball team is to play the Atlanta High School on March 7th. The local team has been chosen from among the best players of the company teams, and an expert team has been formed. The team will leave Saturday faternoon, of March 7th, playing in Atlanta that evening. The team will return next morning.

The 24th Infantry volleyball team is a member of the Southeastern volleyball league, and will play in the tournament to be held at Columbus, Georgia, on April 11th. The winning team of this series, will play at Columbus, Ohio, for the championship of National Volleyball League Tournament, to be held in May.

Staff Sgt. Jackson Retires

Staff Sergeant William Jackson, Headquarters Co., 24th Inf., will be retired from the service February 28, 1931, after the equivalent of 30 years service. Sgt. Jackson first enlisted May 28, 1904, and joined the 24th Inf. at Missoula, Montana, on that date. He remained in the 24th Infantry until August 1909, when he was transferred to the Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he served three years. He then rejoined the 24th Infantry, this time at Camp Jossman, P. I., remaining with the regiment until 1914, when he reenlisted in the cavalry with station at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he remained six years. He next reenlisted in 1920 for Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he stayed nine years. He returned to the 24th Infantry in 1929, and is now being retired from the regiment in which he first soldiered.

During his service in the Philippines Sgt. Jackson participated in engagements against hostile Pulajanes on the island of Leyte. He served at Fort Riley, Kansas, during the World War. His retirement brings to a close a long and valuable active career in the army.

Heaven Bound on March 22

The Negro religious play "Heaven Bound," which played to a capacity house at the 24th Infantry theatre several weeks ago, will return on Sunday, March 22nd, for a return engagement. Heaven Bound has attracted much favorable comment in its several presentations in this vicinity, and an opportunity will be given Fort Benning people who missed the first showing, to see the return engagement.

Dr. M. L. Taylor, prominent colored physician and choir leader in Columbus, Georgia, has assembled the talent for Heaven Bound, and directed the presentation of the play. The best singers of the several colored churches of Columbus make up the cast of the play, as well as several members of the 24th Infantry.

Tennis

The 24th Infantry Tennis Club is now a member of the American Tennis Association. The team received its charter a few days ago, and will become an active club in the association. An open tournament will be held here during May, in preparation for sending members to the National tournament at Tuskegee, Ala., in August.

Local Talent Musical

A play, in which local talent of the 24th Infantry will be featurer, will be presented at the service club in the near fhture. Sgt. Woods is directing the entertainment, and judging from rehearsals, a snappy affair is in prospect. Several comedy skits, a dance number, several quartet and glee club numbers, and a fancy harmonica effusion, will feature the program. The orchestra is working with the players.

Mass Singing

The 24th Infantry entertained a distinguished party of guests Wednesday afternoon at the service club, with a program of negro spirituals. Brigadier General Charles G. Treat, retired, and a group of student officers and their ladies, were present and enjoyed the singing. Included in the program were the following: Shine on Me, Oh Lord What a Mornin', All God's Children Got Shoes, The Uncloudy Day, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, King Jesus Is a Listenin', Hand Me Down the Silver Trumpet, Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Regimental Song, 24th Infantry.

Trap Shooting

Captain Rogers has installed a trap shooting outfit at the Logging Camp. The detachment and their vistors can now shoot clay pigeons to their hearts' content. Mrs. Rogers, it is said, is now an adept at the art. She has been heard to make the following remarks on the subject:

"I could hit those clay pigeons much better if they were hanging by a string, instead of being shot away so quick. They are gone before I can pull the trigger."

"I wish we could shoot at the dishes the way we shoot these clay pigeons. That would save washing them."

Small Bore Matches

During the week ending February 21, the following matches were fired by the 24th Infantry: 38th Infantry, 16th Infantry and the 30th Infantry The scores made in the above matches were as follows: 24th Infantry, 4635; 38th Infantry, 4537; 16th Infantry, 4606; 30th Infantry, 5678.

It will be noted in the above that the 24th Infantry won the 38th Infantry and 16th Infantry matches, but lost the 30th Infantry match.

The following named matches are being fired this week: National Rifle Association match, 10 men; 9th Infantry match, 15 men; 18th Infantry match, 10 men; 34th Infantry match, 10 men.

The 24th Infantry team consists of the following members: Captain Berry, Lt. Saffarrans, 1st Sgt. Bryson, Sgt. Bradford, Cpl. Baugh, Cpl. Berrien, Cpl. Adams, Cpl. Ford, Pvt. 1cl. McCain, and Pvt. 1cl. Wilkerson.

24th Infantry Dance

The Community Chest, 24th Infantry, held a dance at the Polo Club last Friday evening. The affair was well attended, many visitors being present. The visiting polo team members from Oglethorpe, and several Air Service people were present. Special decorations and refreshments were arranged. The 24th Infantry orchestra furnished the music.

Col. and Mrs. L. W. Caffey gave a large dinner party at the Officers' Club just prior to the regimental dance.

BOWLING NOTES

During the week's bowling Sgt. Dezotell, who was second to Sgt. Heckert last week in the first flight, has moved into first place with an average of 250.4. Sgt. Heckert has increased his score to 247.0. Others in this flight with good scores are Lt. Lamberton, 230.2; Lt. Privett, 228.8 and Sgt. E. C. Davis, 221.4.

Lt. Kellam, Tanks, still leads the second flight with 237.0. Other good scores in this flight are Capt. Edwards, 213.4; Capt. Gutkowski, 205.0 and Pvt. Wales, Q. M. C., 203.8.

Capt. Vermette now leads the third flight with 222.0. Pvt. Hice is second with 218.4, followed by Lt. H. S. Kelley, 209.0; Capt. Gilbert, 204.6 and Lt. W. A. Smith, 202.8.

The fourth flight is led by Capt. Ednie, 185.8; Pvt. Marcelle, Company "A," 29th Infantry, 170.2; Cpl. Jordan, Company "A," 29th Infantry(158.4 and Major Legge, Infantry Board, 155.0.

The weekly prizes last week went to Sgt. Dezotell for high score, 279, and most games over 200.

The Officers' Bowling League scores follow:

Company Officers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Lamberton	172	190	217	579
Raymond	159	147	169	475
Lewis	170	193	124	487
Fairbrother	157	215	157	529
Porch	166	156	116	438
Totals	824	901	783	2508

29th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Privett	195	181	204	580
Albright	138	134	133	405
Whitelaw	137	133	127	397
Adams	125	112	166	403
Pulsifer	145	142	117	404
Totals	740	702	747	2189

Advanced Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fielder	168	138	169	475
Ednie	183	134		317
Paynter	162	162	181	505
Edwards	179	144	177	500
Jensen	151		167	318
McDonald		167	187	354
Totals	843	745	881	2469

24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Hoy	166	180	164	510
Bain	147		175	323
Saffarrans	122	156	160	438
Lyman	137	186	156	479
Fry	201	192	162	555
Bain, Barrett		93		93
Totals	773	807	818	2398

Headquarters

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Rose	128	178	133	439
McFadyen			150	150
Huskea	149	193	172	514
Lewis, H. B.	155	212	141	508
Maxwell			170	170
McF'd'n, Maxw'l	97			97
Miller, M'xw'l		133		133
Kelley, McF'd'n		120		120
Miller, Kelley	117			117
Totals	646	836	766	2248

Tanks

Name	Game 1st	Game 2nd	Game 3rd	Tot.
Gutkowski	138	139		277
Chester	161	136		297
Roberts	144	184	134	462
Stuart	190	163	169	522
Kellam	167	180	203	550
Kingman			145	145
Watkins-Chester-Gutkowski			99	99
Totals	800	792	750	2352

Officers' League standing:

Team	Won	Lost
Company Officers	31	8
Instructors	25	11
Advanced Class	24	15
Tanks	21	18
29th Infantry	18	21
24th Infantry	13	23
Headquarters	13	26

Sgt. Swiggert Loses Breeches in Eluding An Angry Wild Boar

He Tries To Climb Same Tree As Pvt. Carr Just As The Pig Arrives

Five mighty hunters, headed by Captain Clough Gee, world's champion turkey hunter, went wild boar hunting last Saturday into the wilderness beyond Gilbert and Oswitchee Creeks.

After a couple of hours spent in tracking and back tracking several cold trails of the wily denizens of the thickets, they finally pounced upon an unsuspecting old fellow, who evidently had never had a brand or mark placed on him in all his long and glorious service at Fort Benning.

He was a powerful brute, with tusks three inches long, and he was as mean as he was wicked looking. It was decided to mark him and let him go.

"Swiggert, you hold him by the ears; Carr, you sit in the middle; Smith, you hold his hind legs."

When Sgt. Tweed had finished, Capt. Gee, gave the command, "Take distance, HIKE," and in the mad scramble, Sgt. Swiggert and Pvt. Carr made for the same tree, Tweed fell into a mud hole, Capt. Gee's tree bent over double, and Smith kept on running.

The sad, sad sequel to this story is that Sgt. Swiggert had to put in for a new pair of breeches next day ,because Carr was the better tree climber of the two, and the boar wasn't so slow either.

24TH JOKE COLUMN

Hotstream: "What you wearin' that old sweater for? Ain't you got no shirts?"

Brown: "Sho, I've got lots of shirts, but dey is both in the laundry."

Sgt. Warfield: "How much do you make on this golf job?"

Wilson: "Oh, they pays me what I'm worth."

Sgt. Warfield: "Well, that's one way to keep down the overhead."

Cpl. Brooks: "I hear you only plant your potatoes during the 'dark of the moon' days. Why is that?"

Sgt. Williams: "Yeh. That's right. That's so we can raise potatoes."

Sgt. Williams: "Go bring that old mule here for this cultivating job."

Lee: "Why the old one, Sergeant?"

Sgt. Williams: "My motto is to always wear out the old ones first. That's why."

Lee: "Then you go get him here yourself, sergeant."

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Mrs. Tucker Pleases in Columbus Concert

Difficult Program Undertaken For Benefit of The Three Arts League

Last Sunday afternoon at three-thirty Mrs. Albert Sydney Johnson Tucker asssited by Mis Cozart, violinist, gave a concert for the benefit of the Three Arts League of Columbus. It took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Illges in Wynnton, a very charming house in a pretty piece of woodland, but not at all suited to a concert, at least to one given by as developed an artist as Mrs. Tucker. The rooms are small and the doorways between them narrow; this prevents the sound from reaching those seated in the further room. Nor could the tone develop properly, even in the main room. The piano was excellent and Mrs. Tucker in excellent form.

I do not think I have ever heard her perform better. She had undertaken a very difficult program, opening with a Bach Preamble. Anyone who has played Bach at all knows how difficult it is—like trying to rub your stomach one way and pat your head at the same time—to give a very simple explanation.

Next the Harmonious Blacksmith of Handel, followed by The Turkish Patrol from the Ruins of Athens by Beethoven. The effect in this is entirely obtained by the control of tone, which Mrs. Tucker has to perfection.

The second portion of the program was a Sonata in A Major, by Brahms for the violin and piano. In this I did not think Miss Cozart's tone as clear as when I heard her play before. Again, that may have been due to the rooms.

The third was a very difficult group, including a Prelude of Prokokieff, Bells by Hendricks, the Little White Donkey by Ibert, and Etude Tableaux by Rachmanninoff. Of these, the Bells, by Hendricks, who, incidentally, is one of the few American composers of note, was the most interesting to me. The clashing and discord of the bells is brought out in a truly modern manner.

The fourth was a group for the violin; Intrada, by Natchez, Romanze by Grandos and Sicilianne by Francoeur-Kreisler. Of these I thought best the Intrada. Miss Cozart was more at home with the feeling of this selection and played it charmingly. In the last I did not feel the swing of the dance sufficiently.

The last group by Mrs. Tucker was composed of a Concert Etude by Von Sternberg, Londonderry Air by Grainger and a Caprice Espagnolle by Moskowski.

The first of these was the most popularly received of any played by Mrs. Tucker. The rich chords in the second part of the Etude, have a most haunting melody. The Londonderry Air, for those who do not know, is the oldest music known to the English race.

Mrs. Tucker set herself a hard task which she carried off with flying colors and pernaps the best remark to make of the whole was one made b ya gentleman in leaving: "Les, Mary sure can tickle the ivories."

—Lawrence Silman.

FAR EASTERNERS TO 29TH

The following named men have recently joined the 29th Infantry, having returned from Foreign Service in Panama, the Philippines, China and Hawaii:

Privates Arthur Blackburn, Cecil F. Butler, Willie L. Crawford, Eldridge B. Floyd, Albin P. Howell, Loyd E. Mathes, John T. Park, William E. Comer, Paul W. Curry, Mack D. Haynes, Leslie Lewis, Thomas L. McElveen, Sam Taylor.

All men reached Fort Benning via the Overseas Discharge and Replacement Depot, Brooklyn, New York. Having completed two years foreign service they will now finish their enlistments at this station.

MASTER SGT. STRATTON TO RETIRE; HAS BEEN WITH I. S. D. FOR 8 YEARS

War Department orders for the retirement of Master Sergeant William Stratton of the Infantry School Detachment, February 28, 1931, from active service to the retired list, have been received at Headquarters, Infantry School. It is a fitting reward for a long , honorable and meritorious career in the service of his country.

Sergeant Stratton was born at Louisville, France, August 30, 1882. At the age of twelve, he sailed for America with his parents, who founded their new home in the capitol city, Washington, D. C. Young "Bill" Stratton proved to be a bit of a disappointment when he failed to take an interest in arts and paintings and study to become an artist. It seems that the youngster's ambition was to build houses and railroads.

After graduating from Tufts College with high honors, it looked very much as if our hero would develop into a civil engineer and assist in the building of railroads and other big things, but Dame Fortune had other ideas. A pretty girl, a few wild parties and then one day William Stratton became a full-fledged member of the United States Navy. This happened in March, 1901, and it probably spoiled the career of a future builder of railroads.

One hitch on the floating fighting craft and "Bill" still craved action but preferred dry land for his fighting. In 1904, we find him accepted as a member of the United States Army.

Then came the big struggle in Europe. When the United States took a hand "Bill" went over as a member of the famous Sixth Engineers. On Dec. 3, 1917, he sailed with the outfit abord the transport "George Washington." Seventeen days later the convoy steamed into the outer harbor of Brest, France, and the little French boy was back to the land of his birth.

If Sergeant Stratton had craved action during his past army career, the records show that he found action galore in the next few months. Some of our readers may be of the opinion that the Engineers were the boys that tooted the whistles on the troop trains, miles behind the lines. True enough, there were engineers at the throttle of those steel horses, and they did gallant work, but the Engineers of whom we write were the boys that went under shell fire to repair roads and bridges that the ever-driving Doughboy could keep moving and that supplies might be kept going forward.

Sergeant Stratton was present and an active member of the Sixth Engineers when that organization was attached to the Fifth British Army in March, 1918. During the German offensive of this period, it looked as if the Germans were going to break through the English lines east of the French town of Viller-Bretoneux. The Engineers were issued rifles and rushed into the front line trenches. Did they stop the drive? This question is answered best with a few lines of that war-time poem, "With Stop-Gap Carey," written by an English "Tommy."

Oh! Yankee Engineers,
A handful O! those bridgemen,
'Umming some old college song,
Was fixing up a causeway,
When our pick-ups rushed along.
They sensed what was a-doin'!
Their Lieutenant yelled "Hey Bo"
If you let us in this picture,
We'll kick-in this movie show.
Can you swap some rifles for shovels?
Never mind, fall in there, boys!

Following is a copy of the citation awarded Master Sergeant Stratton for bravery in action: Master Engineer, Junior Grade William Stratton, 6th U. S. Engineers. While brigaded with the French Division, his company was ordered on August 18, 1918, to construct a trestle over the Andres River at Courville. With courage and skill, he directed the work of his platoon, remaining at his post in spite of heavy casualties due to the severe shell fire of the enemy. This bridge furnished the main artery for the French advance from Arcis-lePonsart north to Fismes. In spite of wounds, received while engaged in this work Master Engineer Stratton continued until completion."

Mr. Sgt. William Stratton

For the past eight years, Master Sergeant Stratton has been a member of the Infantry School Detachment and has been on duty with the Recreation Center Board. Many monuments to his memory will stand long after his departure from Fort Benning. He was a big factor in the building of the Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy Field, the Main Theatre and the Fort Benning swimming pool. His good nature and generous disposition has made him one of the widest known and best-liked enlisted men of the garrison and he numbers his friends of the Service as a legion. His discharges all show character "excellent" and efficiency rating "above average." He is held in the highest testeem by the officers and enlisted men of the organization.

A beautifully engraved gold watch will be presented to Master Sergeant Stratton by members of the Infantry School Detachment, as a token of their best wishes and lasting friendship.

PVT. DOUGLAS I. S. D. TO BROOKS FIELD

Private Lawrence Y. Douglas, late of Dunedin, Florida, and the Infantry School Detachment, has been transferred to the Air Corps, with station at Brook Field, Texas, and detailed as Flying Cadet, effective March 1, 1931. Pvt. Dunedin was employed as stenographer in the Post Judge Advocate's office.

BULLETIN FROM B. HENNESY

P. P. S. Shaffer was handing "El Ropo's" out quite liberally today, with a grin from ear to ear. Yeah, it's a boy.

Our statistical department now has it figured out that the 9th squad is a real squad of "hot papas." The rear rank, as usual has it all over the front rank. The count stands six kids for the front rank and seven for the rear.

P. P. P. S. The ninth squad extends a most hearty invitation to Comrade Picard to join its rear rank as there is a blank file in it that needs filling.

Flying Artilleryman, Entangled by Spurs in Plane, Misses Cue

Lt. Bartlett Advocates Hair and Stirrups for Maxwell Field Contraption

The air-ground radio net established by the communication personnel of the 83d Field Artillery with the planes from Maxwell Field was working splendidly last Saturday, even with the slowest of operators on the job, and everyone was highly pleased with the day's performance, even that eminent radio technician, Lieutenant "Bill" Bartlett, who was charged with the success of the demonstration.

Toward the end of the demonstration, one of the planes landed to find out how its signals were being received.

"Fine!" averred Bill. "They couldn't be coming in any better even if I were doing the sending."

"Want to try a little sending, Bill?" asked the aviator.

"We won't have time . . . and really I have to look after things on the ground, you know . . . you know how it is?" answered Bill.

"Better have a try, Bill," urged one of Bill's superior officers.

So Bill was hustled into the plane, but not before he had locked his spurs in a tricky part of the plane. Before leaving the ground, Bill tested the sending set, and it buzzed beautifully.

In a minute, off buzzed the plane with Bill, and ear pieces on the ground sets were carefully adjusted to receive any messages Bill might care to send.

The plane sailed majestically back and forth over the course, and all Artillery ears were straining to catch some soul-stirring message out of the ether, such as "They shall not pass," or "Close station," but not a buzz, not a buzz!

After several beautifully executed spirals and loop-de-loops, the plane rolled to rest on the ground, and Bill's friends crowded around the cock-pit to inquire the cause of the non-transmission of messages.

At first, Bill couldn't be found, but finally someone caught sight of him, hugging the floor, endeavoring to free his spurs from a mess of wires tangled around his boots.

After Bill's return to normalcy, he was overheard to say, "Put some hair and stirrups on that d—— contraption, and I'll ride 'er, by gad!"

STUDENT BAKERS AND COOKS COMPLETE COURSE

Recent orders announce the completion of the present course for Bakers and Cooks on February 28, and direct that students named below, having completed the course satisfactorily, proceed to the stations indicated:

To Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Pvt. D. D. Moore, 22nd Inf., Cpl. W. H. Scholl, Pvt. P. R. Ledbetter.

To Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. C. V. Dykes, 5th F. A., Pfc. A. D. Owens, 17th F. A., Pvt. C. B. Hardin, 17th F. A., Pvt. D. A. Darnell, 5th F. A., Pvt. E. W. Boyd, 5th F. A., Pvt. S. S. Jones, 16th F. A., Sgt. M. Johnson, 17th F. A.

The next course in the school begins on March 1st and the following men have been detailed to take the course of instruction:

29th Infantry

Pvt. O. O. Young, Ser. Co., Pfc. H. Hunter, Co. C., Pfc. J. M. Mobley, Co. D., Pfc. F. R. Stuart, Co. H., Pfc. R. L. Smith, Co. H.

2nd Bn., 1st Tank Regt. (Lt)

Pfc. J. P. Sewell, Co. D., Pfc. J. W. Fretwell, Co. F.

1st Bn., 83d F. A.

Pfc. Spec. 4th Cl. J. P. Niblett, Hq. Bat. and Combat Train, Pvt. M. Baskin, Bat. C.

FORT BENNING CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

By Betty Bishop

First Grade

We have decided that each Friday shall be "Tin-foil Day." If any one wishes to help us save tin-foil, it will make us very happy.

Second Grade

The following people in the Second grade have made a star for a week in spelling: Elizabeth Bradley, Katchen Smith, Walter Kent, Edward Brittain, Jean Lange, Jacqueline Brimmer, Billy Bartlett and John Crandall.

Third Grade

We are very sorry that so many of the members of our grade are absent.

Miss Kennon has offered a bowl of gold fish to the room, when every member of the class makes above 75 on our weekly Arithmetic test. We are getting nearer and nearer the prize, as only a very few made below this mark last week.

We are planning to make a doll house. Everything in it is to be made by the third grade. When it is finished, we shall invite all our mothers and fathers to see it.

Fourth Grade

Our grade continues to grow. This week Felix Porter became a member of our class.

We have been busy this week writing compositions. Next week we hope to have some to publish.

We have been talking about George Washington for the last few days. Several pupils brought pictures of him and we have them on the board, also several brought some interesting stories about him which have been read to us.

Fifth Grade

February 22 being George Washington's birthday, many interesting pictures have been brought to class. Betty Negrotto and Jessie Dale MacGregor brought pictures of Washington. Bobby Sweet brought a picture, Birthplace of our Nation's Flag, which he got when he was in Philadelphia a few summers ago and visited Betsy Ross's home.

Betty Baker brought a book about Washington, D. C. Ruth Elizabeth Deroin brought an article on Washington which she cut from the Atlanta Constitution.

Sixth and Seventh Grade

With the two dollars won as a P. T. A. attendance prize we bought a beautiful book "Washington, D. C." by Frances Margaret Fox.

We observed Washington's birthday with a program in our room on Friday afternoon. The program was planned by Virginia Tucker. Those who took part were Farrar Gee, Jack Wilson, Norma Mae Tuttle, Jane Kraft and Betty Bishop.

On Friday we marched over to look through the new school. We were delighted with everything and can hardly wait for the time to come when we can move in.

We too, have a poet in our room.

Washington

Washington was a man of truth,
He has proved that in his youth,
He chopped down a tree,
And said, "It was me."
"I did it with my little axe,
With only a couple of hacks."
He killed his mother's horse
Which was very bad of course,
But the horse was wild,
And he was a child.
He was also very brave,
About this he did not rave
He is called a patriot
Which is a lot,
And now the end of my poem has come
Which I hope you think not bum.

—Bill Freehoff.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

MILK

Milk comes as near being the perfect food for the human as any one article of diet possibly can, but unfortunately it is also a perfect food for germs.

How to make milk safe is a vital problem whose importance has been of increasing interest these past 25 years.

All civilized communities now recognize the value of guarding the milk supply and to greater or less extent govern its production and sale by regulations.

The stiffness and severity of these regulations together with their enforcement give us a true picture of how enlightened or advanced the community is in matters which concern the public well being.

Milk is safe for human consumption only when it is clean. It must be kept clean from its beginning at the cow to its entry into your mouth. At any point between production and delivery to the consumer it is possible for harmful germs to enter milk. Milk so polluted is unsafe.

The milk route: First is the cow, which must be healthy and free from disease, properly fed and protected, and kept clean. Third the milker who must be physically well and not a carrier of disease and protected by vaccinations against disease. He must be of clean habits and person. Fourth are the milking utensils which must be sterile. Fifth the milk must be cooled immediately and thereafter kept in cold sterile containers until brought to the pasteurizing plant. Sixth—it must be pasteurized and again cooled. Seventh, it is bottled in sterile bottles and kept cold until delivery. Eighth, it is delivered cold to the consumer. Ninth, every person having to do with the milk plant and milk delivery must be free from disease. Tenth, the milk must be properly cared for by the consumer.

At any one of these ten points milk may become contaminated and it is only by most careful, painstaking methods and routine that it is prevented.

The best index of cleanliness now known is the bacteriological count. The very slightest mistake or carelessness in milk handling will produce an increase, sometimes enormous, in the bacterial count. An increased bacterial count is therefore an indication of a possible polluted and unsafe milk. It calls for an immediate inspection and check up of the entire milk route.

At Fort Benning we have a safe milk supply. The cost to the consumer is a secondary consideration. Most people judge a milk by its cream line which is a serious mistake. The cream line does not indicate safety to the consumer, nor in pasteurized milk does it indicate the actual amount of butter fat present.

During the past two years our milk has been tested each week for its bacterial and butter fat content. The bacterial counts have averaged below 10,000 per cubic centimeter; the butter fat has always been over 4 percent.

This is a better milk than can be bought from any other dealer in this vicinity and from both quality and safety standpoints it well worth a price of 20 cents a quart.

The Medical Inspector requests complaints about the quality or appearance of milk or cream as it is delivered to you. Many times they may be justified. Even the best run certified milk producing plants make mistakes.

New Novelties and Bridge Favors

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SIMMONS BEDS, MATTRESS, SPRINGS
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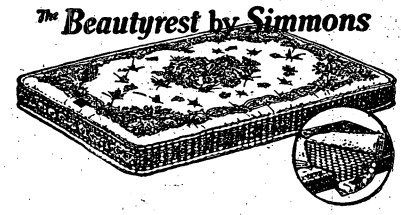
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Your desire to dress correctly and appear at your best merely indicates that self-respect which commands the confidence of others.
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We accept Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations of all kinds. If necessary, we will call for and deliver.
You will find more convenience, better service, and First Class Workmanship at your Officers' Club Tailor Shop.
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LEON GUZOWSKY
The Officers' Club Tailor

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. February 27, 1931 Number 24

Brig. Gen. Campbell King.....Commandant
Major E. F. Harding, Chief of Fourth Section.....Supervising Editor
First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing Editor
Louise Young 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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

The hitherto guileless and trusting Stark is on the verge of becoming a scoffer and a cynic. After accepting the guidance of his own hesitant mind to a most satisfactory solution of Arnold's artillery terrain exercise, he showed it to Kells, who laughed him to scorn and told him, emphatically and in detail, wherein he had erred. Crestfallen and submissive, Stark erased and substituted as per instructions. When the approved solution was announced, Kells was careful to put considerable interval between himself and his irate disciple. A couple of days later, Stark was seen solving Gilchrist's marked puzzle with a terrain pad in one hand and a sizeable rock in the other.

"How come?" he was asked.

"Insurance against Kells," he replied, grimly.

x x x

This supply business is bad. When the firm of Bull and Peabody both turned up missing on account of sickness, it was all right with the class (nothing offensive intended), but when, convalescent, they reappear and state that their flu was "normal," like their own beloved supply, we consider that they are overdoing their technique.

x x x

We don't know whether to blame them or Paul, who substituted for them, or whether to blame, instead of either, the malign influence of the dread First Section, but the approved solution of the illustrative problem which Paul presented for our consideration (and disapproval) placed the trains in wonderful position for an envelopment of the enemy right.

x x x

Fishing blindly for a mission for those ever-present Reds, Marshall of the Marines finally hazarded a guess as to what that mission might be.

"And why," patiently inquired the unruffled Sherburne (who had the approved solution before him), "do you ascribe to them that mission?"

"Well," said the desperate Bill, who hadn't figured on any whys, "that looks like the worst mission they could have."

"It probably is," chortled a heartless and anonymous classmate.

x x x

Intending to start no undignified competition with our young and frisky contemporaries of the company officers' class, we announce with much pleasure and more pride the arrival last week of Anne Slocum Ritter. Bill's convalescence is progressing nicely.

x x x

Bill Marshall drew one bad horse in last week's exercise on Green Hill. This animal bucked and reared and generally raised Cain, hoping to get Bill off. We think Bill's hopes were traveling along similar lines, but we give him credit for parting company with the steed voluntarily. He got down to see what was the matter, but he never saw, for when he left the saddle the horse left those parts to check in at the stables unassisted.

x x x

Major Arnold will learn not to fish for compliments from these downright infantrymen.

"How about artillery with the advance guard?" he asked Paynter. "Does it help much?"

"Not much," replied Paynter, nonchalantly and somewhat contemptuously, thereby putting the laugh where it belongs at the Infantry school.

Bain drew a horse named Sandwich for the Green Hill exercise.

"If we have to ride very far I think I'll be the ham," he remarked, sadly.

x x x

At least one instructor has finally begun to see things in the correct light.

"If you don't answer properly, it's my fault," Sherburne told the class.

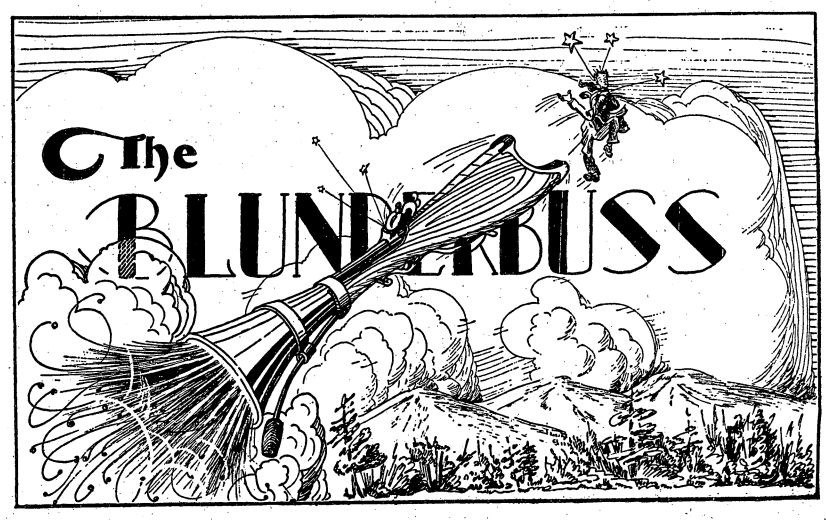
A visitor to Kriz Hall, seeking Major Stivers, asked one of the inmates where he could be found.

"He's up front there, talking to Hagerty," was the reply.

"That's impossible," said Adrian Brian, positively. "If Hagerty's there he's doing the talking."

STUDENTS RECEIVE ORDERS

War Department orders have been received relieving the following officers from duty as students at the Infantry School, upon completion of course, and assigning them to duty as indicated: Captain George Menteanu, to Philippine Department; Captain Stanley G. Saulnier, to 65th Infantry, San Juan, Porto Rico; Captain Geoffrey Marshall, to Infantry School for duty as Instructor.



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

FORCED LANDING

Although the science of aviation has developed to a point where flying has lost most of its perils, an Infantry Officer detailed to Maxwell Field for the course in air observation still faces grave dangers which few of his compatriots appreciate.

While the Officers detailed for the course do not actually fly ships, they are promptly put on the guard roster and, in connection with this duty, they run risks, comparable to looping the loop and other typical aviator pastimes.

The Officer of the Day, it appears, is furnished with a bicycle to make his rounds. Now, as anyone who has ever tried it will realize, there is quite a trick to riding a bicycle while equipped with a 32-inch sabre. Furthermore when the operation is complicated by mud, darkness and long unfamiliarity with cycling as a means of locomotion, it endangers not only life and limb, but dignity—that essential attribute of every serious minded officer and gentleman.

During his recent term at Maxwell Field, Captain Ollie Reed barely escaped a watery grave as a result of his initial midnight solo flight on the ancient two-wheeled relic furnished by the Q. M. Setting forth to inspect his guard with his sabre dangling bravely at his side, Captain Reed, who hadn't ridden a bicycle in seventeen years, suddenly found himself ploughing along a lonely road flanked by water filled ditches. This mental hazard, great as it was, would not have sufficed to unhorse the Captain had not his shining Excaliber become entangled in the running gear of his unfamiliar transportation. When this happened, however, the Captain went into a combination nose dive and tail spin which plunged him headlong into one of the ditches while his riderless bicycle landed in the other.

It is authoritatively stated that, as a result of this episode, Captain Reed has made formal application for two weeks back flying pay and membership in the exclusive Caterpillar Club. He stoutly denies, however, that he demanded a parachute for subsequent guard tours.

CAPTAIN DUFF—AERIAL ARTIST

Another new story which came from Maxwell Field concerns Infantryman Duff, a prominent member of the Mechanical Minded Third Section.

It appears that Captain Duff, was designated to take an aerial photograph of a specified area. Captain Duff duly went aloft, flew over the area and snapped enough pictures to make as unintelligible an air mosaic as ever confused a student at a Service School.

Upon returning to the field, the film was developed. Instead of a beautifully coordinated series of birds-eye-views it registered a perfect blank. Captain Duff, forgetting perhaps that the camera does not work along the same line as the Browning Heavy Machine Gun, had neglected to manipulate the gadget which opens the shutter.

On the following day the Air Corps people, disgusted, perhaps, with Gunner Duff's failure to reduce the 1st position stoppage which had resulted in the useless expenditure of gasoline and film, sent the air-minded Infantryman up to map the main terrain features of the area with a pencil and paper. Captain Duff attacked his task with vigor and enthusiasm, but an air bump or something caused him to drop his pencil overboard. Since he had not taken the precaution to provide against this unforeseen contingency, there was nothing to do but request the pilot to return him to the field.

The Blunderbuss, having wired the details of Captain Duff's air mapping adventures to Colonel Bond is in receipt of the following radio from that well remembered expert on Infantry psychology:

"The Infantry mind functions at its best only when the Infantryman's feet are on the ground."

Ed. Note: The above announcement is not to be construed as a reflection upon the local horsey set.

A Sweet Idea

Capt. Helsley on February 20 was confronted with a situation. There were three days, all holidays, approaching. Obviously a decision was called for. That of Capt. Helsley was to go fishing with a few congenial spirits.

His mission called on him to provide food for one man for three days. So to the commissary went our hero and invested $6.50 in some of the Quartermaster's loudest-labeled tins. $6.50 means a lot of tin cans.

Conforming to the Principle of Security, Helsley had Mrs. Helsley check

(Continued on page 7.)

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

over the supplies. Mrs. Helsley sniffed a bit and wondered more at the selection made by this veteran, well-trained hunter of many years experience. But in order not to start an argument, she said nothing in regard to matters of opinion.

"But you have no sugar," she remarked.

So Helsley dashed for the nearest store and came back triumphantly bearing a package of sugar (individually wrapped cubes at 30 cents a pound).

Mrs. Helsley gave one look, and could restrain herself no longer.

"Take that back and get a small sack of granulated sugar," she said. "The idea, after all these years, of your not knowing better. You deserve to be written up in The Blunderbuss."

We are only too happy to oblige.

Faulty Reconnaissance Again

Capt. Wescott, Capt. Helsley, Jake Moon, Mr. Willis and Explorer Chance, feeling the call of the wild, dashed off to spend their holiday period in Baker county fishing.

The natives received them cordially, sold them various supplies and everything was fine, all but the fish. Here in what seemed to be an ideal bass rendezvous, no fish appeared. The fishers fished assidously the first day. No results.

More care and attention to detail and technique the second day. Results: same as first day. The third day, reenforced by St. St. Clair, the fishers fished mightily. Situation unchanged. This seemed almost incomprehensible to our Waltons for personal reconnaissance previously had determined the existence of very aggressive and numerous fish here.

A very interested native had been watching operations for three days. Finally he volunteered some information.

"Youall ain't having much luck, are you?" he said. "I didn't much think you would."

"Why not?" the eager fisherman cried in chorus.

"Well you see, where youall are fishing was dry land two weeks ago. Used to be a lot of fish here, but they drained the lake a couple weeks ago. Most everybody in the county came along and got all the fish they could carry. Caught 'em with their hands, and those that didn't get caught died. Then they filled the lake up again. I was purty sure you wouldn't catch nothing. There ain't any fish there to catch."

Maybe They Have No Red Coats

Ever since the 6th Cavalry poloists have been in our midst, horse-minded doughboys have been trying, with comparatively small success, to get them to go on the hunts.

Capt. Gibbs, explaining this apparrent repugnance to participate in this equestrian sport, mumbled something about it being like a postman taking his recreation out in walking for a cavalryman to take his on a horse.

And then Mrs. Gibbs rather spoiled this ingenious excuse.

"And they say you have to get up at 4:30 a. m., she said. "Don't you think that is a bit early?"

Mrs. Harding was riding to Columbus in the car of Major C. B. Rucker. She noted the sign on the back of the Rucker transportation and proceeded to obtain information.

"I thought you had a Ford," she remarked pleasantly. "When did you get a Burrus?"

NATIONAL GUARD NCO CLASS

One week has passed since the beginning of the National Guard Noncommissioned Officers Class in Communications. The men are getting into the swing of the school routine and, from all indications the home stations may expect as good results this year as have ever been obtained in the past.

Thought has been given to the election of Class Officers, but as yet nothing definite has been done. The Class First Sergeant has been selected though, selected in the person of 1st Sgt. Clyde R. Smith of the California National Guard. While there are many good men in the outfit it is felt that Sgt. Smith is the man for First Sergeant. He is the senior man, having three years service in the Guard and twelve years in the Regular Army. He saw eight months service in Mexico and then went to France. While over there he served with French troops for some ten months and with our own troops for another eight months. He took part in the battle of Verdun and in several other engagements. During his battle service he was twice wounded and received two citations. He also holds the State of California 100 percent duty medal. All in all, a soldier — Happy Reveilles, Clyde!

Our Top Kick is not the only yar veteran in our class however, there are several others including Stf. Sgt. Gunnoe who has also been cited. There are quite a few men who have been rated as 100 percent duty men in their respective organizations, not to mention several distinguished riflemen. Too bad we can't put a rifle team into competition.

We have been very fortunate in the matter of instructors, what with our Map Reading instructor's dry humor and the "Yes, yes, that's right, Sergeant,—but—" of our instructor in Basic Signal Communication, the course at Benning promises to be not only instructive but interesting and far from dry.

The officers of the school have been most solicitious of the welfare of the men of this class and have bent their every effort to obtain for us every comfort. The enlisted personnel of the I. S. D., and of the whole post have done all in their power to make things as congenial and homelike as possible.

It is the hope of the men that they may prove to be the equal of any others graduated from this school, and that they will be a source of pride and satisfaction to not only their own organizations but also to their instructors.

29TH PREPARES FOR MEET

Friday, Feb. 20th, the 2d Battalion and Special Units Battalion each held a track and field meet in preparation for the Post Field and Track Meet to be held March 28th. Saturday, Feb. 21st, the 1st Battalion held their meet for the same purpose. Quite a bit of new material has been developed in each battalion and things should be very interesting for all when the teams from the 29th, Tanks and Artillery meet in Doughboy Stadium.

Prior to the Post Meet, the 29th will hold a Regimental Meet. Approximately forty men are training daily under Lt. Hubard, for the cross country race to be held March 1st. This should be a very interesting event and prove a thriller for the spectator at the finish.

Junior League Accepts The Challenge of Thanatopsis Club For a Decathlon

Answer to Defi, Couched in Vigorous Language, Suggests Change in Proposed Events

The Junior League has issued its reply to the challenge of the Thanatopsis Club.

It proposes to expand the proposed competition and likewise suggests a change in some of the proposed events. The reply to the challenge follows:

Gentlemen!

Out of your own mouths you have condemned yourselves already; whereas, the labored style and composition of the challenge issued by "The Thanatopsis Club" is confirming evidence of the slow, lumbering mental and physical processes of the many superannuated members composing it, the virile and energetic band of "The Junior League," not only accepts the challenge to a decathlon, but hands you our card as it were and thus makes it mandatory that you match physical prowess and mental agility with us on the field of honor.

For well do we realize that Alexander had conquered the world and Napoleon builded an empire ere your "Adjutant" had muscled into the Infantry School Staff, or Forrest Harding had become a pencil-pusher for the local clarion.

It is only the hierarchy of the Army that curbs our progress by placing men fair(?), fat and forty in the path of our merited advancement, and now we welcome, yea, hail with wild huzzas, the opportunity which you so unwittingly offer, to demonstrate that a man past the "noonday" of life is inferior both in physical and mental acumen to us young fellows, and lest there be any doubt concerning the validity of such tests of physical prowess as you propose, we herewith amend the events listed to the following:

For event No. 1—Mounted Wrestling (5 man team, bareback, costume optional).

For event No. 2—Polo (6 chukkers).

For event No. 4—Tug of war (entire Club-contest to be decided when entire team has been pulled across line).

For event No. 5—Chinning the bar (1-man team. Note: This means chinning the horizontal bar, and not chinning at the bar at which "The Senior League" has had more practice, due to age).

For event No. 7—Basketball (a regular he-man game, 10-minute halves).

For event No. 9—Musical chair (entire Club to compete.

"Yea, verily, 'tis a bold flea that would breakfast on the lip of a lion." However, due to the fact that scouts of "The Junior League" have discovered dissension within the ranks of "The Thanatopsis Club" and further that individual members have approached "Head-Man Tuttle" with the announcement that no matter what the conditions made by Major Lewis, self-styled "Spokesman," may be, they individually disclaim any responsibility or culpability in the throwing of the gauntlet into the faces of "The Junior League" and as a bar to their participation. Therefore, be it resolved, That "The Junior League" individually and severally, demands a prompt apology on the part of Major Lewis or an acceptance of this challenge, as amended, by the entire "Thanatopsis Club."

Motto: "One for all and all for one."

Official: Adams, Brann, Brine, Golightly, LeToney, Royce, Schmidt, Strayer, Tuttle.

CHANGE IN T R TAKES US BACK TO DAYS OF OLD

Joshua was a modest chap; he only made the sun stand still in the heavens. The latest change in T. R. 135-15 empowers the commanding officers of the Army to make it move backwards—or so one interprets the following:

"At the discretion of commanding officers, sentinels may be required to call the hours between the time when challenging begins and reveille, they will call successively in the numerical order of their posts, beginning at the guardhouse, each one giving the number of his post, repeating the hour of the night, then adding "All's well." Thus: "No. 2, Eleven o'clock, All's well."

Shades of our New England ancestors and their town criers—or was it the "Watch"? Anyway, we predict dire complications. That is, save for that redeeming phrase "At the discretion of commanding officers." We feel sure that about the third yodel underneath some commanding officers' window in the wee sma' hours of the night would result in the immediate exercise of large quantities of the discretion referred to.

Anyway, if we must revert to the customs of our ancestors, why not let everyone join in the game? Think of the ecstatic sensations of Captain "Z", upon answering the telephone at three o'clock in the morning, when he hears the dulcet voice of the post's junior 2d Lieutenant say "Quarters No. 13—3 o'clock, and All's well."

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Studebaker Dictator in good condition. See Lieut. Fowlkes or phone 32.

SPECIAL SALE — Raincoats, shoes, sample dresses, etc. Remember your folks at home. Come to see us. Friedman's Store, 1027 Broadway. 2t.

LOST: Silver barrel Waterman fountain pen, engraved "J. C. C." between Jiggs Hall and Assembly Hall No. 4 on Thursday night of February 12. Reward. J. C. Carter, Phone Columbus 1666. 3t

FOR SALE: Flowers, daffodils, jonquils and other garden flowers. Mrs. Jas. W. Calloway, 2414 13th St. Phone 3100-W.

FOR RENT: Private home in Wynnton, large attractive room, meals if desired Phone Mrs. Turner Berry, 2102. 3t.

SHORTHAND: Soldier will exchange instruction in shorthand, Gregg system, for assistance in dictation, same system. Address: CEW, care Infantry School News.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1093 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 4t-c

DRESS MAKING: All kinds of dress making; street and evening clothes, and draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Post Garden. Phone 586. X

J. O. PENNELL, Wholesale and Retail Furniture. Telephone 2227. 7th St. and Front Ave., Columbus, Georgia.

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

When I promised at the beginning of the year to write to you each week little did I suspect the long hours ahead of me pounding on a typewriter. Being able to use but two fingers, believe me I pound, in fact I have pounded one ribbon to pieces, and am now sporting a new one that prints in red as well as black. If you were a girl, and I was not married, and the printer could print in red, what a letter I could write. All of which does not mean much, but at least, Eddie, it gets this letter started.

We have finally had the works in machine gun combat practice. It was an elegant problem. Everybody knew just what it was all about and just what to do in each and every situation. Unfortunately the school is all wrong, because it did not do most of the things the way we did. It is a shame, Eddie. Well, my Alma Mater, right or wrong, she'll always be. Anyhow I got the idea at last, even if a little too late to be of any help. The ideal machine gun position is back as far as you can get it, preferably near a road, and if it is a red clay road, why so much the better. There is one thing though, when ever you see three or more students talking together, you can walk right up and say, "Well I'll be darned (?) if I put my guns back there," and know that you haven't introduced any extraneous matter. Enough, the old Romans had the idea, and the Pullman cars now sport their favorite motto: "Quiet for those that have been laid to rest." Just one more point and I will cease forever on this subject. Learn to walk on stilts. Yeah—stilts! You might be able to see something from stilts. With the whole class herded into or onto about 20 square feet I got a fine picture of either fat legs, skinny legs, and one guy with his boots shined, or up above I saw the kind of hats the well-dressed officer does not wear. Just what a little feller like Hocker was able to see I can't guess. Boy, but it was a swell day to have been playing golf.

We have started a new course. It is called Basic Signal Communication. It is the best named course we have had so far, only it is not Basic enough. They really should ask us to wear "didies" to class. Boy, you sure start right at the bottom. We have learned how to tie a square knot, make a splice, use lineman's tape, how to turn the screws on a phone to put wire on it, how to talk over a phone. Yes, the class has the voice with a smile. We also went outside and they actually let us hook two telephones up together and talk to each other. Such fun, Eddie. One of the bright boys in the class also learned how to use the generator in a phone and nearly knocked my head off. It's a great little trick, Eddie, you hook up the phone with a short piece of wire, place the bare ends against the opponent's neck and turn the crank. I'll never suffer from rheumatics again. We have also had something or other about Ohme's law—E equals I times R. I know one better than that. I don't know just its exact name, but Three Letters from the Provost Marshall equal No Car. That's a good law too.

Well I'll tell you, Eddie, it's pretty discouraging, here we been going to school all year and learning things and then along comes Capt. Collins and tells us that before long things ain't going to be like they is. What's the use of changing things in peace times when everybody knows that there are not going to be any more wars and even if there should be a war, that very fact would change everything anyhow. Well, it seems to Capt. Collins that all our formations are wrong, close order, extended order, everything. Yes, sir, I 'spect that in a few years we will all have to come back to Benning to learn everything all over again in a new way. We now have a British uniform, the French 75-mm., a German organization, can't we find something to adopt from the army of Somolioland.

We have also been initiated into the mysteries of the Unit Journal and the Unit Report. One again we find many conflicting statements. The Unit Journal is kept at all times ,except when you are too busy to keep it. It should contain certain information, depending upon just what the "Skipper" wants put in writing. It is kept by the Adjutant of the forward echelon, but the Adj. is not with the forward echelon and you generally have some enlisted man in the organization to keep it. The Unit Report is submitted to higher command, upon demand only, and contains data from the unit journal. When in doubt let your conscience be your guide.

We have also continued our work with the 37mm. The best class that we have had in it so far was when we went out and fired sub-calibre on the range. What matters it if the blooming French sight does work backwards. The sun was warm, and the sand in front of the emplacements was warm and soft—so soft. Professor B-Food offered up his *best* hat in the interests of science. It is possible to get one .22 to make four holes in one hat. I don't know just how Smiling Eddie folded the hat but I can testify to the four holes. Oh, what an afternoon, with the white clouds floating in the clear blue sky, and handfuls of sand floating into your eyes.

And now, Eddie I just can't help it but the dripping of the annual spring rains on the roof simply force me into poetry. No, I know that it is not poetry for you but it passes as that for me. This effusion is entitled:

THE YOUTH'S DILEMA
or
B-Food Asks a Question

A most erudite young professor,
B-Food
After listening to lectures galore,
Would know
Where the common meeting point lies
Between,
What is said on the stage up front,
And
What is retained by the lowly
Student.
If the lectures slide out over the
Audience
Like
spaghetti
flowing
down
Vesuvius;
Into
The right ear of each zealot,
Thence
Thru a devious passage to the other
Ear
From which
they
drip
gently,
slowly
to
The Floor.
And then in the luminous fog of night-
Mare appears;
The question of what happens to stu-
Dents, who,
Tho not members, but guests of good
Standing go
To Hops, sponsored, too late they learn,
By the Officers' Club.
When called upon the carpet, their sins
To answer, do
they
go
something
like
this.
And
What would happen to poor General A
If
Whenever confronted by insurmountable
Difficulties;
His solution would always be to
Attack.
I fear that the answers to these questions
Will
Always
fall
a
---- little
short
Of Truth.

Well, I'll have to stop now and see what is on the schedule for tomorrow. Always watch your schedule, Eddie, wear your name plate, have three changes of clothes in your locker, and you will never get in trouble. Oh, yes, just one other thing, never believe a brother student unless he can show you the "Official." Class provost marshall Seebach almost failed to come to school Tuesday following the Washington's birthday holiday, all because someone told him that Tuesday morning was a rest period. He thought that it meant rest at home.

Y'rs Tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S. Moseley, along with twenty others is going to the 29th Foot. No lady, he won't bite your child, he's very happy.
B. H. 3d.

(Glory to Allah! The year is more than half over.)

Major Bishop Tests New Style Headgear For Social Purposes

Newly arrived personnel at Fort Benning often stop suddenly in their tracks to contemplate some individual wearing a peculiar hat, an exceptional raincoat, or some queer piece of equipment, and gasp to their nearest neighbor, "Who or *what* is that? and is it *quite all right* for him to be about?", only to be reassured by the Benning old-timer that everything is quite all right and that the particular individual, who caused all this commotion is merely a member of The Infantry School's Department of Experiment, innocently testing a new style hat, raincoat, or what have you.

To Major Bishop of the Medical Corps, this is an old story, but his friends have been seeking an explanation for a rumor which gained considerable headway during the past week, as result of a certain visit by the Major to the Main Theater, that he is contemplating the organization of a Medical Corps Department of Experiment at the Station Hospital to test the feasibility, practicability, or advisability of wearing brown derbies with the blue uniform at social gatherings, or to the movies.

MAJOR REINHARDT LOSES HIS MOTHER

Columbus and Fort Benning friends of Mrs. Emma Reinhardt, mother of Major W. R. L .Reinhardt, who was attending army surgeon in Columbus for three years, have been grieved to learn of her death which occurred at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., Friday morning, news of which was received here late Friday.

During the time of her residence here with her son, Mrs. Reinhardt made many warm friends. The body will be carried to Spokane, Wash., for funeral services and interment, according to information from Washington.

GARRISON REVIEW TODAY

The Garrison Review scheduled for February 20, which was postponed on account of rain, will be held on Friday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m.

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC OFFICER

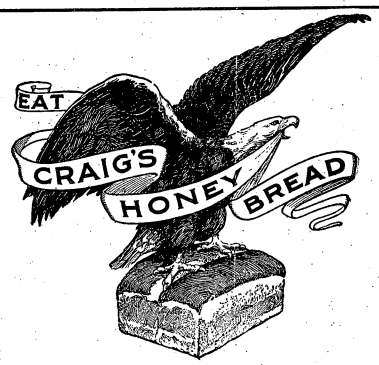
Captain Guy L. Hartman, 24th Infantry, has been detailed as Assistant Athletic Officer, The Infantry School, effective March 3, 1931.

"YOU JUST KNOW SHE WEARS THEM"

YOU wonder why this hosiery is so far more beautiful. You wonder why the shades are so alluring. And then you find the name McCallum upon them and lo! . . . the secret is revealed.

$1.00 to $1.95

KIRVEN'S



Start the day right with a breakfast of delicious crispy toast made from Craig's Bread—a variety of breads.

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Remodeling your old jewelry into the latest designs.
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GRAND

Sat.--Sun.--Mon.
Feb. 28—March 1-2

Genevieve Tobin
Conrad Nagel

Tues.--Wed.
March 3-4
"BEAU IDEAL"
With
Loretta Young and
Ralph Forbes

Thurs.--Fri.
March 5-6
"Cohens and Kelly's in Africa"
George Sidney and
Charlie Murray

I. S. D. CELEBRATES 24TH ANNIVERSARY WITH SUPPER

Members of the Greencord organization celebrated their 24th anniversary last Friday night with a theatrical performance followed by a "Dutch Supper." The event was held at the 29th Infantry Theatre, and the entire program was one of merriment and pleasure for the Greencords and their guests.

Major Louis Falligant, commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment, opened the ceremonies with a short address of welcome to the visiting guests and words of commendation to the men of the organization for the high standard of efficiency upheld during the past year.

Colonel Daniel G. Berry, commanding officer of the Special Units, gave a very interesting talk on the proper dress and courteous manners of the soldier. He also ended his talk with a highly humorous story that brought forth a storm of laughter and applause.

Master Sergeant William Stratton, who retires March 1, 1931, was called upon for a farewell speech. To begin with, Sgt. Stratton explained that this was his first attempt at oration and probably his last. He was a bit shy in beginning but as he began to talk of past days in the service, he warmed to his subject and at the close he sat down midst hearty applause from all present.

Next on the program were several snappy musical numbers rendered by the 29th Infantry Orchestra. Then the curtain went up and there was the stage dressed up in colored lights and streamers. The orchestra struck up a snappy number, from behind the scene came a troupe of fairies, singing and dancing. The entire program of the show was interesting and amusing. The performance was featured by dancing, singing, and wise cracks and there were many aching sides and damp eyes at the finish.

Last but by no means least was the "Dutch Supper." Mess Sgt. Pop Martin and his capable staff of cooks, prepared loads and heaps of sandwiches of every description, and to further add to the pleasure, casks of ice cold near beer were on tap and foaming schooners were quaffed along with the tasty sandwiches. After every one had satisfied the inner man, cigars and cigarettes were distributed.

At Benning Theatres

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m.
24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

"A LADY'S MORALS"—The screen debut of Grace Moore, Broadway and Opera star. On the one hand, convention and a brilliant career on the other—the pleading of her heart! Yet one unforgettable kiss, and he had vanished from her life.

Universal Talking News No. 16.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

"PART TIME WIFE" is a merry comedy of a wise wife and otherwise husband with Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams. Tired hubby blows off once too often and friend wifey goes off (no, not to mother). You've heard of golf widows—well, here's your chance to meet a real one.

"Accidents Will Happen." Smith and Dale.

Paramount Sound News No. 57.

SUNDAY, MAR 1

"DIXIANA"—Once in a life time, such a sweeping drama embracing every human sense and emotion! Unbridled world of carnival pleasures—in the fevered last hours of Mardi Gras! Two men and a girl, flung into a night of mad revelry—streets aflame with fevered loves and impassioned kisses—What a production, starring bewithing Bebe Daniels!

Pathe Sound News No. 18.

MONDAY, MAR. 2

"OH FOR A MAN" — Many are called, but few are chosen, so proven by Jeanette MacDonald in this most remarkable comedy of the season. She gives three lessons in love—longing, discovery and capture!

"Whispering Whoopee." Charlie Chase.

TUESDAY, MAR 3

"GOING WILD" is a hilarious comedy of airplane antics, starring Joe E. Brown. He plays the role of a "boomer" newspaper man, broke and on his way to Florida, paying his fare by playing poker. He is mistaken for a famous aviation author with the same initials, and finds the band turned out to meet him at the station. Does he take it big? Well, see for yourself.

"Mind Your Business." Melody.

"Dixie Chase." Sportlight.

WEDNESDAY, MAR 4

"LAUGHTER" takes you into the New York of today, with its lavish penthouse apartments and wealth of luxury; with its struggling artists' studios and Bohemian Greenwich Village life. With a pair of laughing lovers in search of happiness without thought of consequences—Nancy Carroll and Frederic March.

"Neighborly Neighbors." Lulu McConnell.

Pathe Sound News No. 19.

THURSDAY, MAR. 5

"PLAYBOY OF PARIS" — Picture Maurice Chevalier as a singing waiter by day, and a heavy-spending man-about-town by night. Imagine him comically involved with three women and trying desperately to keep them apart—then you'll have a small idea of the fun and entertainment in this picture—It's simply a riot.

"Cleaning Up." Chester Conklin.

Paramount Pictorial No. 4.

At Columbus Theatres

JOAN AS A "SOB-SISTER"

Realism is realism. Harry Beaumont, who directed "Dance Fools, Dance," Joan Crowfard's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, wouldn't allow anything but broken-in typewriters to be used in the Chicago newspaper city-room scenes.

A large number of decrepit machines were obtained for the sets and veteran newspapermen acted as technical advisors to make sure no foppish blunders were made in the action or dialogue. The newspaper scenes, in which Miss Crowford is seen as a "sob-sister" reporter, play an important part in the gangster film and reveal the power of the press in crime suppression.

Lester Vail plays opposite the star in her new talkie, at the Royal Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The supporting cast includes Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe, Purnell B. Pratt, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, Joan Marsh and Russell Hopton.

MARRIED ENLISTED MEN AND WIVES ENJOY CARD PARTY

Mrs. James Baxter was hostess at a card party at her lovely home on Britt avenue. Many prizes were won. Mrs. E. C. Davis and Sgt. E. C. Davis, Mr. T. M. Mickelson and Mrs. I. Simpson won high score prizes. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Sgt. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, Sgt. and Mrs. Ira Simpson, Sgt. and Mrs. Bobbie Brown, Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, Sgt. and Mrs. T. Burns, Sgt. and Mrs. O'Blennis, Mrs. John Humphries, Mrs. Lilla Day, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.

"FREE LOVE"

Genevieve Tobin has become the mother of twins since her last picture!

However, Miss Tobin has merely become the mother of five-year-old twins for her latest talking film role for Universal, that of Hope Ferrier in "Free Love," which comes to the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

In "Free Love," which is the screen adaption of Sidney Howard's stage play, "Half Gods," Miss Tobin plays the role of a nagging, disatisfied wife, while her husband, Conrad Nagel, tries his best to keep the family from going on the rocks of the divorce court.

Others in the cast include Monroe Owsley, Ilka Chase, Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville and George Irving.

SOJOURNERS

The Fort Benning Chapter of the National Sojourners will hold its next meeting at the Polo Club at 6:00 p .m. March 2, 1931. Dinner will be served to those making reservations prior to 1:00 p. m., Feb. 28, 1031. All Masons are eligible to attend and are cordially invited to do so. The meeting will be featured by an address on India by Major Samuel A. White, M. C. Major White spent some time in India in a capacity that gave him a close insight into the unbelievable conditions that prevail. He took a number of pictures of unusual interest and these have been made into lantern slides that will be used to illustrate his talk.

Reservations may be made with the committee in charge of arrangements: Major Easley, Captain Baker or Captain Crim.

ROYAL
THE THEATRE SUPREME
A Paramount-Publix Theatre
Talbotton Ave.—Columbus, Ga.

—OPENING—
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Saturday Night 11:15
FOR THREE DAYS
Sun.--Mon.--Tues.

JOAN CRAWFORD
DANCE FOOLS DANCE

You're going to enjoy beautiful Joan's new wonderful picture. She crashes society and the underworld for excitement, laughs, gayety! It's grand!

Wed.--Thu.—March 4-5
YEAR'S SPARKLING COMEDY SENSATION

Fri.--Sat.—March 6-7

THE POST EXCHANGE FILLING STATION AND GARAGE

Nowadays the majority of officers coming to Fort Benning for duty and station come by motor, and after a long, tiresome trip, they naturally want to know the best place to have their cars overhauled.

The Post Exchange Garage is equipped with all modern time saving machinery and the best mechanics are employed, with specialists on the best known makes of cars. In the Battery Department Exide and Firestone batteries are carried for all types of cars, and all types and makes of batteries are charged and free inspection and battery water service is rendered. The Paint Shop is equipped to do any type of automobile painting and a specialty of painting fenders and splash aprons is made. Only the best lacquers and varnishes are used. The Wash and Grease Racks are equipped with modern greasing and polishing machinery. Free crank case service is rendered, and of course the best oils are sold. Even after regular hours, wrecker and emergency service is maintained.

The Filling Station renders usual and exceptional services to the personnel of this garrison. All of the regular and Ethyl gasoline sold is purchased on New Navy Specifications. A complete stock of tires and tubes are carried in nationally known brands. Also, in the Filling Station, patrons will find a complete stock of accessories such as spark plugs, mud chains, tow ropes, light bulbs, polishes and sponges. A truck is at your service to furnish emergency service.

The Automobile Department handles the applications for all Georgia State licenses. As a branch of the American Automobile Association is maintained, and complete free road information is available at all times.

The Post Exchange
HAS A DELIVERY SERVICE FROM ITS
SODA FOUNTAIN
The hours of this service are from
11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
This service is designed particularly for the delivery of Ice Cream in quarts and smaller quantities to your home.
Excellent Curb Service Also
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THE SODA FOUNTAIN
POST EXCHANGE
"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

Come in and See the New and Different
3-Piece
Living Room Suite
—Consisting of—
76-in. Serpitine Front Diavan,
Beautiful Arm Chair, Reclining Lounge Chair
(Adjusting to four positions)
Each Piece is Covered All Over in Four Colored Jecquard Valour.
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Beautiful Otoman to Match—FREE!
Maxwell Bros. & McDonald
FURNITURE
1141 Broadway **Phone 409**

Expert Tailoring Service
Our shop is now under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Hudson, formerly tailor at Fort Sam Houston for several years. All of our work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
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"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

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If you take pride in a good piece of work and dependable quality on your BOOTS and SHOES, let us do your repairing. It's High Grade.
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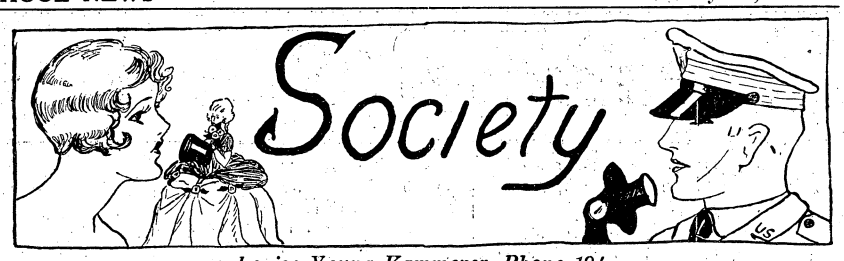

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

PICKHARDT-MERBACK

A wedding of interest throughout the army was that of Miss Ethel Merback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merback, of Prince George, British Columbia, and Lieut. Paul A. Pickhardt, which was solemnized quietly at two o'clock Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain W. T. Howard in the drawing room of the nurses' quarters.

Smilax, laurel, and large baskets of plum blossoms and jonquils were placed in all the rooms of the lower floor. On the beautiful improvised altar, tall ivory tapers burned, casting a soft light over the scene.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mr. R. W. Muller, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Pearson at the piano. The selections included "I Love You Truly," "Oh Promise Me," "Nightingale's Love Song" and "At Dawning."

At the first strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bridal party entered and took their places. Miss Florence Spenser was the bride's maid of honor and was lovely in a gown of green chiffon, trimmed with lace and rhinestones. Her hat was of Tuscan lace and her corsage was of LaFrance roses.

Little Miss Katherine Wetherby was the flower girl and she was lovely in a costume of yellow organdie. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Loren Wetherby.

The bride entered on the arm of Col. Clarence J. Manly, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieut. Robert Cullen. The bride, a beautiful blonde, was most lovely in her wedding gown of ivory satin and rose point lace. Her tulle veil which was fashioned with a face veil was caught to her head with a cap of net and orange blossoms, and her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride's roses and frezias.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. Miss Edna Beyrer received the guests and presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Clarence J. Manly and Mrs. Morrison Stayer. They were assisted in serving by Miss Peggy O'Neill, Miss Nora Freeman and Miss Elsie Schneider. During the reception, the bride cut the beautifully embossed wedding cake with her husband's sabre.

Miss Mary Merrick was in charge of the bride's book.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Pickhardt changed her wedding gown for a chic going away outfit of black crepe. Her hat was of rough black straw with trimmings of gardenias.

Lieut. and Mrs. Pickhardt will spend their honeymoon in Miami, Palm Beach, and St. Petersburg after which they will be at home at 820 Fulton Street, Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of the Wheatland General Hospital, at Wheatland, Wyoming and has been stationed at Fort Benning for the past two years, during which time she has endeared herself to a large circle of friends.

Lieut. Pickhardt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pickhardt of Yonkers, New York and is a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1924. He is at present stationed at Fort Benning as a student in the Company Officers' Class.

* * *

Miss Louise Meyer, of New Rochelle, New York, is the attractive house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph. Many parties are being planned in her honor during her visit to Benning.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the year was the George Washington Fancy Dress ball at which the Officers' Club entertained last Saturday evening at Biglerville.

Biglerville presented a beautiful scene with decorations of flags, bunting, smilax and balloons. The lights were shaded with red and this background formed an attractive setting for the beautiful costumes of the dancers.

A feature of the evening was the grand march after which the prizes for the costumes were awarded as follows: best dressed lady, Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly; best dressed man, Maj. Paul Stivers; most original lady, Mrs. Lawrence Fagg; most original man, Maj. Charles Lyman; most grotesque lady, Mrs. Henry Lewis; most grotesque man, Lieut. Richard Baughman.

Among those who entertained at dinner parties at Biglerville were Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding, Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. Willard S. Paul and Lieut. and Mrs. Herschel Baker.

Col. and Mrs. Willard had as their guests Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Col. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Tindall, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Capt. and Mrs. Leon Norris and Capt. and Mrs. Ira Black.

Maj. and Mrs. McCunniff had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley, Maj. and Mrs Courtney Hodges, Capt. and Mrs. Herren, of Fort Oglethorpe, Miss Louise Meyer, Maj. Charles Stivers and Capt. Talley Joiner.

Maj. and Mrs. Harding and Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle were joint hosts entertaining for Col. and Mrs. George C. Marshall. Other guests were Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. James Gammon, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Cushman, Mrs. Peters, Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Golightly, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Timberman, Lt. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Lt. and Mrs. Donald Brann, Lt. and Mrs. Dwight Adams, Lieutenants Eugene Ridings and Robert DuLaney.

Maj. and Mrs. Kingman entertained for Maj. and Mrs. Neal Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Spalding, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Chester, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Kellam, Lt. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lt. and Mrs. Louis Leone and Lt. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. Ired Gaillard, Capt. and Mrs. Wendall Bevan and Capt. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Capt. and Mrs. Helsley honored their mother, Mrs. W. D. McElhinney at their dinner. Their guests included Judge and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Col. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Miss Elizabeth Blackford, Maj. and Mrs. Steel, Mrs. O. N. Johnson, Mr. John E. Minter, Capt. George Reed, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon and Capt. Carter Collins.

Lieut. and Mrs. Baker entertained as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross,

(Continued on page 11.)

Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

Maj. and Mrs. Perry Allen, of Fort Oglethorpe, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Mrs. Dickey, Lieutenants Charles B. Leinbach, Herbert Baker, Gerald Gabriel, Lieut. Moore and Glen B. McConnell.

* * *

The Officers' Club sponsored their weekly supper dance at the club on Wednesday evening.

Among those entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Michael Haloran, Capt. Richard Bassett, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Goodyn and Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes.

Capt. and Mrs. Halloran's guests included Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Lt. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, and Lt. and Mrs. Landon Lockett.

Seated at Capt. Bassett's table were Lt. and Mrs. George Moseley and their guest, Miss Smith, and Lt. and Mrs. David Hedekin.

Lieut. and Mrs. Allen had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wallace.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fowlkes entertained as their guests Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Lt. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Lt. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Diller and Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge were hosts at a dance last Thursday evening at the Polo Club given to honor Miss Daisy Reed, whose marriage to Lieut. Charles Royce will take place in April.

The Club was attractively decorated with smilax, pine boughs and early spring flowers. Valentines were also used as decorations.

Receiving the guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Diller, Lieut. and Mrs. Breckinridge, Miss Reed and Lieut. Royce.

Preceding the dance, Lieut. and Mrs. Diller entertained at an informal buffet supper given to honor Miss Reed, Lieut. Royce, and Miss Virginia Boyd, who was the week-end guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Diller. Other guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum, Lieut. and Mrs. William Breckinridge, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Dorothy Brown, Mr. George Lowe and Lieutenants George Isaacs and Maury Cralle.

* * *

Another dinner party which preceded the dance given by Lieut. and Mrs. Diller and Lieut. and Mrs. Breckinridge was the one given by Lieut. and Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley who honored their guest, Miss Smith. Invited to meet the honor guest were Lt. and Mrs. Meynard Carter, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Thiebaud, Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowlkes, Lt. and Mrs. David Hedekin, Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Woods, Lt. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer and Lieutenants Raymond Bell and Richard Chase.

* * *

Mrs. Homer Conner was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Log Cabin last Thursday.

The guest list included Mesdames Clarence J. Manly, Morrison Stayer, Woodson Hocker, Harry Wells, Walter Reed, Charles Coates, Otto Lange, Edward Sherburne, William Starnes, Omar Bradley, James Bradley, Lucius Patterson, Harry Bishop, Benjamin Ferris, Ira Rader, Lewis Davidson, Durwood Wilson, and her guest, Mrs. Hester, Albert Helsey, William D. McElhinney, Neal Richmond, Stonewall Jackson, Jared Wood, Henry J. Matchett, Albert Pierson and Miss Elizabeth Blackford.

Mrs. Henry B. Lewis was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the Log Cabin given in compliment of Mrs. Buracker, who is the guest of her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Buracker.

Other guests were Mesdames Charles Willard, Morrison Stayer, Samuel Buracker, Casper Rucker, Emil Leard, Jeanne King, Stephen MacGregor, Dennis McCunniff, William Tuttle, Arthur Nevins and Dwight Adams.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel entertained at their quarters Tuesday evening at a dinner, having as their guests Col. Edward Tarbutton, Lt. and Mrs. Henry Ellison, Lt. and Mrs. Lindell Straube, Miss Gertrude Parham, and Lieut. Robert McKnight.

* * *

The Columbus Country Club sponsored a dance at the club house last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence Hutton was hostess at this time having a large number of her friends as her dinner guests. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Maj. Adrian St. John, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel T. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Champney, Capt. and Mrs. Casper Crimm, Lt. and Mrs. Dwight Harvey, Lt. and Mrs. James Bowen, Lt. and Mrs. Norman Caum, Lt. and Mrs. H. C. Burgess, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boone, Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. McCarthy, Lt. and Mrs. Damon Gunn.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William F. Lee entertained at two dinner parties at their quarters recently.

On February 14th, they had as their guests Col. and Mrs. Daniel Berry, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard.

Saturday, February 21st, they had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Otto Lange, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Maloney.

Following dinner, Maj. and Mrs. Lee and their guests attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Biglerville.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Lochlin Caffey entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club on Friday evening, preceding the dance given at the Polo Club by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Col. and Mrs. Caffey's guests were Col. and Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Madame Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, Maj. Charles Lyman, Miss Strouse, of Atlanta, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bain, Capt. and Mrs. Philip T. Fry, Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Berry, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. Woodburn Remington, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Gordon, Lt. and Mrs. Kelly, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hoy, Lt. and Mrs. Lanham, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Burns, Miss Conner, Lieutenants Gann, Arnold Siler, Martin J. Morin, Robert McKnight, Lyman Munson.

* * *

Miss Daisy Reed was the honor guest at a tea and kitchen shower given Friday afternoon by Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. Howard Brimmer and Miss Harriotte Atkins presided at the tea table.

Other guests were Mesdames Archibald Arnold, Norman Caum, L. A. Diller, Howard Brimmer, David Hedekin, Malcolm Kammerer, William Breckinridge, Misses Barbara King, Harriotte Atkins, Landon Reed, Mollie Brown, Nancy Ross, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Ross, Bess Berry, Mabel Billingslea, and Lola O'Connell.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Barker have as their guest, Capt. Barker's mother, Mrs. Barker, of New York. Mrs. Barker will give an informal tea Thursday for her guest.

* * *

Miss Josephine Blanchard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Blanchard of Fort McPherson, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Curren.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Lucius Patterson entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening for Miss Josephine Blanchard.

Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Luse, Mrs. William David McElhinney, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Curren, Mr. Willis and Lieut. Roary A. Murchison.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters Friday evening as a compliment to their guests Mrs. J. H. Dean and Miss Thelma Dean, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The guest list also included Maj. and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Fagg, Mrs. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Misses Gertrude Parham, and Lola O'Connell, Lieutenants Thomas Drake, William Forse, Robert Cullen and Harold W. Gould.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Beyard Bell entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home in Columbus. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. James Rodwell, Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Vesey, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee, Miss Kate Bridewell, Miss Mabel Billingslea, Capt. Wilkie Burp, of Oglethorpe, and Capt. Charles T. Brooks.

Following dinner the party attended the dance at the Columbus Country Club.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Saturday evening preceding the Fancy Dress Ball at Biglerville.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 15.)

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

March, 1931:

3. Organization Day Dance, 29th Infantry.
10. Fights.
16. Admiral Coontz to address Sojourners.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
26. Enlisted Men's Vaudeville Show.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
28. Enlisted Men's Vaudeville Show.

April, 1931:

10. Horse Show.
10. 24th Infantry Dance.
11. Horse Show.
11. 29th Infantry Dance.
15. Fights.
18. Masonic Play at 29th Infantry Theater.
22. Fights.
29. Fights.

May, 1931:

1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Ladies' Tennis Tournament. Albany vs. Benning.
12. Fights.
21. Automotive Show.
22. Automotive Show.
26. Fights.

June, 1931:

5, 6, 7, 8. Tentative dates for Open Tennis Tournament.
9. Fights.
23. Fights.

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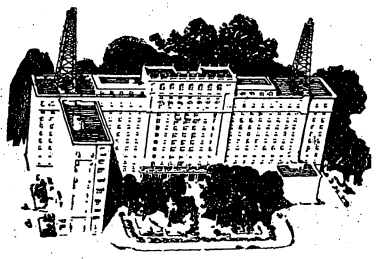

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

MUSKETEERS DEFEAT ROYAL A. C. 43 TO 29 IN FINAL TILT OF SEASON

With Johnny Roosma leading the Musketeer pack probably for the last time, the Benning basketeers played rings around the visiting Royal Athletic Club of Spartanburg, S. C., cagesters to win handily 43 to 29 at Fort Benning Saturday night.

Roosma played one of the greatest games of his career at Fort Benning. His beautiful floor work combined with his phenomenal shooting was one of the outstanding features of the play. He led the score with a total of 16 points.

Mal Kammerer, one of the greatest guards ever to don a Musketeer uniform, was probably playing his farewell game with the Upatoi basketeers also, as he is booked for foreign service before the next basketball season. Kammerer played his usual fast and heady game and rivaled Roosma with his flashy guarding, dribbling and passing.

Phil Draper, probable Musketeer skipper for next season, crowded close on Roosma's heels in the scoring and rang up a total of 14 points. McAllister accounted for 8 points and two of his shots were the "Big Bertha" type.

The visitors were completely outclassed and the close guarding of the Musketeers caused them to do most of their shooting from long range. Owens, at forward, looped several beauties from the center of the court. Carter played a fine game at guard and caused Roosma and McAllister quite a bit of worry, breaking up several plays before they were well under way.

This game closed the season for the Musketeers.

Summary:

Benning (43)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Roosma	F	7	2	16
Draper	F	7	0	14
Tullos,	F	0	0	0
Isham	C	1	0	2
Schoell	C	0	0	0
McAllister	G	4	0	8
Haynie	G	0	0	0
Kammerer	G	1	1	3
Totals		20	3	43
R. A. C. (29)	Pos.	F'ld	F'l	T'l
Owens	F	5	2	12
Cannon	F	0	0	0
Price	F	0	0	0
Staples	F	0	0	0
Caldwell	C	2	0	4
Cargan	G	3	0	6
Carter	G	3	1	7
Totals		13	3	29

KELLYS DEFEAT IRISH BASKETEERS; THREE TEAMS HAVE GOOD RECORD

With the exception of one tilt in the major loop and a pair of games in the company league, all has been quiet in Fort Benning basketball circles during the past five days.

The feature game of the week was the closely contested duel between the Irishmen and Kellys last Monday night. The Kellys came through with a 38 to 34 victory by virtue of a last minute rally that scored six points.

Tullos and Chamberlin played a fast game at forward for the Kellys, while Kjelstrom starred in the score column with a total of 16 points.

For the losers Hampshire was the outstanding star, scoring 13 points and playing a great defensive game. Ray and Morris guard positions kept the Kelly offensive well broken up and played great defensive ball.

In the "Baby" Loop, the Medicos continued their winning streak by landsliding the Red Diamond outfit 43 to 17. Those Medicos are just too good for the little league. Massey and Newman at forward work like a pair of big leaguers. Either Gilbert or McCloud will rival any center in the garrison, while Seeley, Yetmeyer, and Orgeron are a trio of guards that know and play the game.

The Ordnance cagesters took time out to turn the tables on the Military Policemen last Monday night in a high speed affair at the garrison gymnasium and win 30 to 26. The Police held the lead until the last five minutes of play when an Ordnance rally led by Thompson and Futch, forwards, broke through the Policemen's defense and carried off first honors.

At the present time one game in the Class "A" loop is under protest. This game was between the Irishmen and Tankers. As yet no decision has been rendered.

Standing of the teams.

Class "A" League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kellys	3	0	1.000
Tankers	2	0	1.000
Artillery	1	0	1.000
Irishmen	2	2	.500
I. S. D.	1	3	.250
Special Units	0	4	.000

Class "B" League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Medicos	5	0	1.000
Police	3	2	.600
Ordnance	3	2	.600
Engineers	0	5	.000

OFFICERS TO BAKERS SCHOOL

The following named officers of the post have been detailed as students to pursue a course of instruction in Interior Economy and Mess Management at the School for Bakers and Cooks at this station for one month:

1st Lieut. Dwight L. Adams, 29th Inf.
2nd Lieut. Ralph N. Woods, 29th Inf.
1st Lieut. Aloysius E. O'Flaherty, 24th Inf.
1st Lieut. Glenn B. McConnell, 83rd Field Artillery.
Capt. Ercil D. Porter, Inf.
2nd Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb, 1st Tank Regt.

The course will begin on February 28, 1931.

MEDICAL DET. LEADS BASKETBALL LEAGUE WITH FIVE VICTORIES

The Medical Detachment continues the fast pace it set during the bast pasketball season by leading the Company League by the margin of two full games. The Military Police team was defeated on February 16 in what was probably the most important game on the schedule by the decisive score of 47-16. Friday night they defeated the Engineer team, 43-16. The last game was played without the services of the team's best player—Gilbert, about whom the team's offense is built. He is, without doubt, one of the best centers in this section of the country, playing a hard, fast game all the time.

Other members of the team are Newman and Seeley, forwards and Massey and Argerion, guards. Seeley, while ramous for his pugilistic skill, is also very adept at handling a basket ball and possesses a keen eye for the basket. Massey, at running guard, plays a consistently good game and is especially good on long shots. Newman, the other forward, like Seeley, is low in stature but plays the floor well and showed his ability in the last game by looping sixteen points from all angles of the court. Argerion plays standing guard. He is unusually fast and while not sporting the stature ordinarily seen in a standing guard makes up for this in his ability to fight hard every minute he is in the game. McCloud, Adams, Allison and Taylor are the other members of the team.

OFFICERS TO MAXWELL FIELD

The following officers have been detailed on temporary duty at Maxwell Field, Alabama, in connection with Air Corps activities at that station: Second Lieutenants William C. Bullock 29th Inf.; Noble J. Wiley, 29th Inf., and Edward L. Munson, 24th Inf.

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Chattanooga	$ 5.75	Augusta	$ 6.50

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COLUMBUS Y WRESTLERS DEFEAT BENNING IN A SPEEDY SHOW

The Fort Benning amateur wrestling team met defeat at the hands of the Columbus "Y" grapplers at the garrison gymnasium last Monday night. A large crowd was out to witness the first wrestling show of the season here, and they were treated to a show that was full of speed and action.

In almost every bout the soldier wrestlers were outweighed by several pounds and this probably was a big factor in the outcome of the event.

In the first bout Hugh Bentley of Columbus was declared the winner over Overby of Benning, on points after neither could gain a fall in the required ten minutes.

McLendon, of Fort Benning, was no match for Cook of Columbus, McLendon weighing 125 pounds, while Cook tipped the beam at 138 pounds. The soldier put up a great bout but was pinned to the mat in 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

Vannatta, of the Fort Benning team, showed skill and power by flattening Billingslea of Columbus, in 5 minutes. This match was fast and furious and the crowd was in an uproar of excitement as the boys blocked, bridged and fought for holds.

Osteen, of Columbus, used a thirteen-pound weight advantage to throw Krewson of Fort Benning in 3 minutes. Krewson was out of shape and failed to make his usual fine showing.

Foots Cutrer, Fort Benning giant, was sadly off form and failed to show anything against Paul Jones, Columbus heavyweight. Cuterer was on the defensive at all times and was completely winded after the first three minutes. Jones won in 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

Wrestling is a great sport and Fort Benning fans will support a winning team. Many youngsters here would probably develop into star matmen if they could be induced to visit the post gymnasium and train.

The Fort Benning wrestling team will leave for Atlanta today where they will be entered in the state wrestling tournament.

Capt. Gee Gets Turkey in Just 15 Minutes

Has Witness and Everything So He Lays Claim Now to Championship

Chapter IV.

Ever since The Infantry School News came out with the story labeled "Lieut. Drewry Gets Turkey in Hour," other Benning turkey hunters have been heard going about muttering to themselves. Some, for instance the Steels, say that the turkey is a wily bird, and that much craftsmanship must be displayed in snaring the bird, even if it takes seven days to do so. Some, for instance, Maj. Tommy Taylor, say feed 'em plenty of corn, get 'em tame, gobble back at 'em, and then get 'em when they aren't looking.

Among Benning turkey hunters, who have pooh-poohed the above story is one Captain Clough F. Gee, Q. M. C., transportation magnate of Benning's official trucking business. Captain Gee, up until his last turkey hunt, sided with the Steels, but now, ... and it has to come out sometime, . . . he now, not only lays claim to the Benning speed record, but also the world's championship.

He got his turkey in fifteen minutes!

And he has a witness too. His witness, it appears, is none other than the impeccable Sergeant Tweed, hunter extraordinary himself, in addition to his duties as Huntsman of The Infantry School Hunt.

Sergeant Tweed vouches that this hunt took place about two weeks ago, in Hunting Area No. 5, in the vicinity of King's Pond.

Sergeant Tweed led the way to the first blind, which showed no signs of turkey. At the second blind, some repairs had to be made, and even before these were quite finished, but hush . . . ..sh, .. . sh" . . . said the quick-eared about-to-become a world's champion turkey hunter . . . "sh . . . I hear turkeys approaching."

Quietly, behind their incomplete blind lay the waiting hunters, as a proud gobbler gobbled his way into view at the head of a harem of eleven hens.

In fifteen minutes, the hunters were back in Captain Gee's car with a sixteen-pound gobbler headed for the post.

Next!

MAJ. HEARN TO BE INSTRUCTOR

Special Orders No. 38, W. D., announce the detail of Major Thomas G. Hearn, General Staff Corps, (Infantry) as instructor at The Infantry School, upon completion of his tour of foreign service in Hawaii.

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29TH INF.

In addition to being a fighting and hiking organization with good baseball, track and football teams the Regiment has turned its attention to the stage and each battalion has agreed to furnish an act for the coming Minstrel Show to be given for the benefit of the Children's School. These without a doubt will be good and will be worth the price.

Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion

Cpl. Clyde A. Betz is back with us again after visiting in New Orleans.

We have been trying to get a little volley-ball competition. We have entered this challenge several times and just can't seem to get any reply, so here it is again: We, (1st Bn. Hq. Co) challenge any team in the Post. We have played many games with teams that thought they were good but only turned out to be "flops," so now we are striving for some real competition. Won't someone answer our call? A game may be arranged by calling 604 and asking for the First Sergeant, as he is one of the head men in our little show.

We are hearing a lot of talk about this "Bonus" situation of late and what I mean it is getting monotonous as far as Ike E. Freeman is concerned: Ike has his 50 percent of the bonus money spent already: A new car and oodles of other things. I sure hope that he gets his share real "pronto" like. Then life will be worth living again.

Company "E"

The maneuver of February 17th, the night of February 17th and February 18th, 1931, with excellent weather, proved to be a success from every angle. The only complaint was that the night was very dark and no one was allowed to use any lights due to the operation of the aircraft. The darkness caused some of the men to run into mud puddles and get thoroughly saturated with red mud. Rivalry, competition and enthusiasm were so high that it would not take much to get all concerned to have it over on their own time. The ammunition train was busy all during the night brining up ammunition. It seemed to be a draw from a view behind the rolling kitchens. Our men were highly commended by the C .O. 29th Infantry and our Company Commander for their initiative and hard work during the maneuver.

The efficient air service kept the men on the alert at all times expecting an attack. They attacked the wagon train once during the maneuver and swooped down so low that they almost clipped th ear off one of our mules.

The rolling kitchens did most excellent work on the maneuver by supplying the men on the battle front with good meals which kept the men in fighting spirit. These meals were prepared about two miles behind the front lines and sent up to the front in containers from the rolling kitchens. The battle front extended from Harmony Church to Sulphur Springs.

Pvt. 1cl. Cliett has just returned from a 90-days furlough in Savannah.

Corp. Duke Marquis, the Company E one-man track team, did his stuff in the 2nd Battalion track meet February 20, winning the most individual points. His score was 28. With his 28 points, Co. E was able to tie Co. G for second place. Corp. Marquis won five first places and one second place. He was the high individual in all post track meets last year, Post, Regiment and Battalion.

Company "F"

On the bayonet course we are doing a most excellent work. The men are going to it with lots of pep and hard

(Continued on page 15.)

SEZ YOU!

By OLE RUSTY BORE

Buck Private Extraordinary

To The Men With the Hose

No, friends, it's not a dissertation on silk socks; the following effusion, penned by some one of our fair and feminine inhabitants, who shall remain nameless, is forwarded to us with the notation that it is dedicated in particular to the members of the post Fire Department. We scent a story and would appreciate it if the lady would furnish us further details:

Along the street there comes
No soldier, flag, nor drums
But some dame, any dame
It makes no difference what her name
So long as she wears a skirt
And has the appearance of a flirt
The minute she is spied
A soldier has already cried:
"Windows up, heads out,
A skirt is passing by!"
Then on a window
They make their seat
And sing that song of
"Aint she sweet!"

Ole Rusty Bore has no comments to make on either the quality of the verse or the enterprise of the gallant lads in the fire department. He would, however, crave permission to remind the lady, reference the fifth line of her verse, that the results would probably be even more spectacular if she came out without one.

Bloody's Bowler

"For a wife is only a woman,
But a good cigar is a smoke"—R.K.

Which expresses our thought admirably, tho the subject of our discourse shall be a Hat, rather than a cigar—to be specific, a bowler hat, or, in the vulgate, the garden variety of Derby, lately owned by our respected friend, Corporal Paul (Bloody) Blackstone, Company "B", 29th Foot.

It seems that some few weeks past Corporal Paul took unto himself a brand new outfit of civvies, plus the hat in question. Thus arrayed in festive attire and with the latest thing in geraniums in his buttonhole he repaired to the most exclusive of Columbus studios and had recorded upon sundry pieces of cardboard the ravishing vision. However, since his artistic temperament has in it a wide streak of the business instinct, he neglected not to distribute prints where they would do the most good, with the result that within a few days our Bloody was possessed of a fat movie contract and an assignment to sub for one C. Chaplin while the latter is hobnobbing with English royalty.

However, before departing for the city of Angels (what's the Spanish for "fallen"?) he paid a visit to his home at Savannah, Ga., and while there became enamoured of the girl next door —enter Fate (in a derby).

Thereafter, the days were few and all too fleeting—but despite the time handicap our romantic Corporal had reason to hope, as he wended his way to the depot in company with his lady fair, bound for Benning, that his affection was returned.

After a fond farewell our hero boarded his train and rushing to the nearest window thrust out his head for a last look—and Fate yields place to Tragedy. For, caught in the toils of a vagrant breeze, the immaculate derby was freed from the outward pressure of his two ears and whirled to destruction beneath the wheels of the moving train—to the gargantuan amusement, it is rumored, of the assembled populace.

Three days later came the woeful tidings that The Girl had married another man.

And now—there is happiness in the camp of the Fighting Irish. Paul (Bloody) Blackstone, bone-crushing Irish Quarterback, has banished ambition, forsworn fame, renounced matrimony. To the Army, his first love, will he continue to cling—and even more heartfelt is his oath that never again shall a derby hat rest on his two ears. (Sic transit gloria mundi).

—(Discourtesy of Al & Joe).

Chivalry

"Ah, ze chivalry of France ees not dead! Lady—"—but you all remember that one. Anyway, chivalry is most emphatically not dead—the flower of Knight Errantry we have in mind being none other than one Corporal Nelson, Hq. Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Tanks.

Our enterprising reporter was unable to get any very detailed information from the Corporal himself—chivalry is always modest! But, the tale is this:

Last Sunday afternoon our knightly non-com (sans peur et sans reproche) was summoned to the telephone; upon his placing to his ear the appropriate portion of the instrument he was greeted with the following, voiced in the dulcet tones of a fair lady in distress: "Corporal dear, I'd just love for you to do Sergeant Gause's charge of quarters for him today." To which the scion of Trafalgar answered "Certainly, madame—but why?" Promptly came the answer "Dear, let me explain. While the poor dear was scrubbing our floor yesterday he stumbled over the perambulator and fell in the bath tub and is wearing my bath robe until his uniform gets dry. I've told him over and over again that he looks far more natural in the robe than in this uniform but he just won't go to quarters in it. So, Please, Corporal Dear, won't you do it for him?"

And, in the hours when his more fortunate, if less gallant companions were dreaming of rubber-tired tanks our Corporal was heard lowering windows and delivering himself of sundry commands re mosquito bars.

We repeat—"—have one on me."

English As She is Spoken—In Shanghai

Following is a true copy (except for addressee's name) of a letter actually written and mailed by a Chinese merchant of Shanghai. Try it on your victrola.

Chi Chang & Co.,
No. 1297 Broadway,
Shanghai, June 13th.

Mrs. J. Ross,
Astor House.
Dear Maden:

Please tell your friend (she as tall, fat and old as you are, but I forget the name of she is, so I put the fiction of her, I know you are know her very well now) come to see the linen table cover for that I only got a few of that.

Come and quick, if too late you will be lost.

I am,
Truly yours,
F. LING.

First Indian: "Let's go on the war path."

Second Indian: "We can't it's b e e n paved.—(*Hoof Prints*).

83RD FA

SHORTS AND OVERS

A letter from our late Executive Captain Busch, indicates excellent progress toward the East Coast.

Lieut. H. D. Baker gave us the thrill of our lives last Sunday. Those who did not attend the Polo game missed a real event.

Lieut. Toulmin of the Air Corps is with us. He will be allowed to solo a draft-horse next week.

Hq. Battery and Combat Train

As far as polo is concerned it looks like this organization is very well represented. If you don't believe it just turn over to the sports section and see what it says about Sunday's game. Lt. Bartlett and Lt. H. E. Baker were very much in the game, but then, they are only showing their true form, so this really isn't news at all.

As long as we are on sports we might say something about the boys who have been out there throwing the old pill around in their spare time—tho, the baseball season is a long ways off they are talking it over and are showing a lot more pep *and spirit than* in former years. It may be well for the other teams in the league to watch the Artillery this season.

Battery "A"

Battery "A", was very successful in the recent war having no casualities. However, the Battery Commander informed certain individuals of the organization that the railroad crossed the First Division road more than once Battery "A" was well represented at the recent Polo meet between the 83rd F. A. and 6th Cavalry, Lt. H. D. Baker the Battery Commander, being the main representative. We regret very much the loss of our Instrument Corp. Benjamin F. Doggett, who is being discharged for better or worse by purchase. We wish him luck, and prosperity.

Battery "C"

There is a little news in the battery that would be of interest but there isn't any use sending it to the editor because it might find itself filled with the news sent in last week "201-Waste Basket."

Note: It probably never even got out of Battalion Headquarters. Never saw it. Don't be bashful. Editor.

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Additional Society

(Continued from page 11.)

Clarence J. Manly, Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Maj. and Mrs. Ira Rader, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman, Capt. and Mrs. John Deane, Mrs. Ponting, and Mrs. Jeanne King.

* * *

As a compliment to Miss Ethel Merback and Lieut. Paul Pickhardt, whose marriage took place on Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. Loren Wetherby entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening, preceding the wedding.

Other guests present were Misses Peggy O'Neill, Florence Spenser and Harriet White, Capt. Charles Laughlin, Lieutenants Robert Cullen, Richard Chase, George Lightcap and Sidney Wharton.

Another dinner party in honor of Miss Merback and Lieut. Pickhardt was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ansley Thursday evening. Other guests were Misses Florence Spencer, Harriet White and Peggy O'Neill, Capt. Charles Loughlin, Lieutenants Robert Cullen and Fred Thorpe.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Merback was the honor guest at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at the nurses' quarters.

The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Loren Wetherby and Mrs. Craig Alderman.

The guests present were Mesdames Morrison Stayer, Raymond W. Pearson, John Meagher, Loren Wetherby, W. G. Murphy, Woodburn Remington, B. A. Ansley, Craig Alderman, P. G. O'Neill and Underhill, Misses Edna Beyrer, Ruth Anderson, Elsie Schneider, Nora Freeman, Mary Merrick, Ingeborg Dalbotten, Antionette Truchon, Florence Spenser, Peggy O'Neill, Marie Galloway, Harriet White, Hazel Burford, Caroline Hageman, Helen Guthrie, Josephine Peters, Grace Harrison and Roma Kilgore.

* * *

The Eighty-third Field Artillery polo association entertained at a tea Sunday at the Artillery Club following the games, the tea being given in honor of the visiting team from Fort Oglethorpe. The honorees were Maj. Perry Allen, Capt. Thomas Herren, Capt. R. S. Gibbs and Lieut. Z. W. Moore.

Receiving the guests were Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross and the members of the Artillery Polo team and their wives. Lieut. H. D. Baker, Lieut. H. E. Baker, Lieut. William Bartlett and Lieut. William Grubbs compose the Artillery polo team.

Mrs. Archibald Arnold and Mrs. Edword Rose poured tea.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Col. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Maj. and Mrs. Casper Rucker, Mrs. W. M. Whiteside, and Col. Duncan Major.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Falligant entertained Sunday evening at the Officers' Club at a dinner party given to honor Mrs. Hester, of Minneapolis, who is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Durwood Wilson.

Others present were Maj. and Mrs. Durwood Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. O. N. Johnson, and Mrs. Jean King.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hanna were hosts at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening.

Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Sam McCants, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Archer, Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Bell and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Kelley.

* * *

Misses and Nancy Dorothy Ross were hostess at a breakfast Sunday morning at the quarters of the parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross, following a cross country ride.

Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Misses Ella Keen Johnson, Dorothy Brown and Lola O'Connell, Lieutenants George Selmon, George Lynch, Gregory, Philip Draper and William Grubbs.

* * *

The Girl Scout Committee will meet Tuesday morning, March 3rd, at 10:30 at Mrs. Matchett's quarters, Block 15, 338.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver gave a delightful dinner party at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Manly, Col. and Mrs. Stayer, Col. and Mrs. Leary, Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. Starnes, Maj. and Mrs. Meagher, Maj. and Mrs. Newgord, Maj. and Mrs. Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. Mordecai, Maj. and Mrs. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. Bodine, Capt. and Mrs. Matthews, Lieut. and Mrs. Gabriel, Lt. Murchison, and Lt. Waltrip.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kovarik entertained at a lovely dinner party at their quarters, Wednesday evening. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. N. W. Richmond, Lieut. H. G. Learnard, Jr., and Lieut. T. J. Moran.

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ADDITIONAL 29TH NOTES

(Continued from page 14.)

work. On the overnight problem this company took the prize and did itself proud. When orders were issued us to maneuver around the enemy, we went right ahead and did it in a manner that would make anyone sit up and look twice. The Battalion Commander personally complimented the officers and men for the very good work they did that night.

In the Battalion Track and Field Meet, the company came out in front with points to spare. This company feels proud and wants the boys who were entered in the different events to know that we appreciate the clean sportsmanlike way in which they won. Please remember that we only had one day's practice. Cpl. Costello took first place in the shot put, discus, and second place in the javelin and runninb broad jump. Pfc. Maitland took first place in the mile run, and second place in the 880-yard run, and was a member of the winning relay team. Pvt. Rivers took first place in the 440-yard run, second place in the 100-yard dash and was also a member of the relay team. Pvt. Brophy took first place in the 220-yard dash and was a member of the relay team. Pvt. Patrick took third place in the 440-yard run and was also a member of the winning relay team.

By the way this scribe finally took a bath and way ahead of time too. While marching down the Ohio road during the demonstration of February 17 and 18th, he decided to take a plunge and did so in a very effective manner, but to his sorrow the water was very muddy. I shall see to it that all mud holes are refilled with fresh water before all hikes.

"Never fall asleep, while on a hike," song sung by the Sleepy Three, Pvts. Snawadzki, Blalock and Andrews. The song is as true as its words, if you don't believe me ask the three that sing it.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock the entire battalion assembled in rear of barracks, and witnessed the presentation of athletic awards by Major Allen F. Kingman to the various winners and participants of all sports for the year 1930. The following named men were awarded basket-ball coats: Corporal Haynie, and McKelvey. Privates Carter, Schoell, Williams, and Hill. Next in line came the awards of Tank Swimming suits for breaking Post records. Pvt. Tannerhill and Yarborough. The following men were point winners in the Post Swimming meet and were awarded jerseys with letter "T." Pvts. Cason, Williams, Covington, Jones, McCarthy, Tannerhill and Yarborough. For boxing awards Private Neal Milan was awarded a miniature boxing glove for having won his bout in the Post Tournament. The following named men were awarded jerseys with letter "T" for reaching the finals in the Post Tournament: Corporal Fuller, Private Fretwell and Milan. Sergeant Willingham was awarded a football sweater with letter "T." Prior to the presentation, Major Kingman spoke of the position this battalion maintained in all athletic contests during the past year, and his desire to maintain that standing during the present year.

We see by the papers that "Corn" Griffin, will fight the main go on the Schmelling card that is to be in Columbus on March 3rd, and 'tis also said that he will fight one round with Schmelling. We wish the Tanker all the luck in the world in this round.

Lieut. Cobb has become so enthusiastic over his Cooks and Bakers course that he has elected to take a Post Graduate course and will confine himself to the bakery end of that department. Proper bread-making and pastry work will be a specialty. Lieut. Cobb's bachelor status gives rise to wonderment. Is he or is he not contemplating a change in his present status? Girls, beware!

Not to be outdone by Company F's successful track meet last Thursday afternoon in which the company ascertained the amount and quality of the available material for the coming battalion track meet, Headquarters Company plans to hold their track meet Thursday afternoon and "D" Company Friday afternoon. The battalion track meet has been postponed to Friday March 6. Any new material that may be in the battalion will certainly be brought out in this meet for competition is keen as to who will win this meet. All this is not a threat to other organizations but a notice that the Tankers are out to hold the Track Championship of the Post.

Corporal Boutwell of Company "F" has left on a 60-day furlough to visit in New Orleans, Louisiana. We hope he has a good time, and know he will be glad when the time rolls around when he will be back with us.

Someone said that Sergeant Dixon of Company "D" is on a strictly milk diet. We wonder why?

We are glad to note that our basketball team is on top in the Post Tournament and 'tis our belief that they will stay there. This is one Championship that we have always worked hard for, but so-far have never won.

Cpl. McCoy must be entered in a headbutting contest, for all he did the night of the forced march was ram his head into a tree. Never you mind, Corporal, we will try to plant and grow trees that are real tough and won't split in half when you butt them. Shorty Wilkinson wants to know why they don't issue spiked shoes for hikes, especially after a good hard rain. Ever try crawling up a hill on your hands and knees, Shorty?

"DON'T BELIEVE IT"

Pfc. Maitland will not wi nthe five-mile road race this year.

Old Timers in this company do not like the idea of the Bonus Bill being passed.

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OFFICERS' CLUB FINANCES SHOWN

Receipts and Expenditures for 1930 and Budget For The Coming Year Given

Below in tabulated form is a condensed statement of the actual income and expenditures for 1930, and the estimated income and budget allotments for 1931 of the Officers' Club, Fort Benning.

Income 1930

Interest	$ 722.50
Hunt Farm*	1,142.79
Dues	14,488.20
Garages	2,340.35
Tailor	17.82
Beauty Parlor	213.20
Golf Shop	446.06
Gun Club**	203.50
Grill	2,654.85
Barber	543.62
Total	$22,772.89

Expenditures 1930

House	3,065.80
Hunt Farm*	2,317.62
Polo	1,527.25
Entertainment	1,329.24
Golf	4,030.76
Tennis	1,149.43
Office	3,673.62
Gun Club**	315.88
Total	$17,409.60
Excess of Income over Expenditures	5,363.29
	$22,772.89

*This amount was compensated for in part by an income of $1122.79 leaving $1172.83 as the actual expenditure for this activity.

**This amount was compensated for in part by an income of $203.50 leaving $112.38 as the actual expenditure for this activity.

During the entire period covered by this report, the garage rent was collected. Henceforth there will be no receipts from this source.

The profit of approximately $5,000.00 was utilized to pay off back bills and to pay off $2,000.00 of a $3,000.00 bank loan.

The club has improved its financial condition during the year, due largely to the successful operation of the Officers' Club Grill.

Herewith follows a statement of the estimated income for the current year, and the budget covering allotment to various activities.

Estimated Income 1931

Interest	$ 722.50
Dues	13,500.00
Garages	78.00
Beauty Parlor	191.32
Golf Shop	350.00
Grill	2,004.81
Barber	400.00
Hunt Farm	700.00
Total	$17,946.63

Budget Allotments 1931

House	$ 2,844.00
Hunt Farm	550.00
Hunt	766.00
Polo	1,350.00
Entertainment	1,100.00
Golf	3,380.00
Tennis	1,000.00
Office	3,570.00
Gun Club	110.00
Boat Club	60.00
Total	$14,730.00

TO ENTERTAIN POLO PLAYERS

The Freebooters will entertain the visiting Cavalry polo players and Benning polo teams after the polo game Sunday afternoon at the Polo Club.

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5:00 A. M.	6:00 A. M.
6:00 " "	7:50 " "
7:00 " "	9:15 " "
8:30 " "	10:45 " "
10:00 " "	12:45 P. M.
11:45 " "	2:15 " "
1:30 P. M.	4:15 " "
3:00 " "	5:10 " "
5:00 " "	6:00 " "
7:00 " "	7:00 " "
9:00 " "	8:00 " "
10:30 " "	9:45 " "
12:00 M.	11:15 " "
	12:30 M.

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The Infantry School News

VOL. IX. FORT BENNING, GA., MARCH 6, 1931 NUMBER 25

News Affected By Army Pay Bill, To Suspend Temporarily

CAVALRY POLO TEAM DEFEATS FREEBOOTERS AFTER LOSING TO 29TH

Students Go Down Before Hard Riding of Visiting Malleteers

The 6th Cavalry Polo Team defeated the Freebooters 11 to 6 Thursday afternoon.

The third game in the Benning-Oglethorpe series ended with the Sixth Cavalry team on the losing end by the score of 9 to 4. The cavalry team spotted the 29th Infantry four goals at the start and the Infantrymen promptly ran up five more.

For the Cavalry team the lineup was as follows: Lt. Moore, No. 1; Major Allen, No. 2; Capt. Herring, No. 3 and Capt. Gibbs, No. 4. For the Infantry: Lieut. Westlund, No. 1; Lieut. Strickland, No. 2; Lieut. Jacobs, No. 3 and Lieut. Skelton, No. 4.

Lieut. Skelton was rendered hors de combat by a fall in the fifth chukker and his place was taken by Lieut. Sweeney. The Lieutenant was not seriously injured.

Cavalry Defeat Students

The Sixth Cavalry malletmen defeated the Student Four Friday afternoon in a fast game at French Field, 10 to 6.

The Students matched a four goal handicap team against the visitors ten goal team and were therefore five goals ahead at the beginning of the six chukker game.

Under the colors of the Students, Mood was at one, Pierce at two, Dulaney at three and Newman at four. The visitors lined up with Moore at one, Allen at two, Herring at three and Gibbs at four.

The Cavalrymen were at the top of their form and their drives were accurate and carried distance. As usual the Yellow Cords rode as though born in the saddle.

The visitors overcame the five goal handicap and at the end of the first half the score was deadlocked at 5-5.

In the final half of the game the Students scored their lone marker when Newman came through with a beautiful drive from the charity strip. The visitors scored an additional five markers to finish the game on the large end of a 10 to 6 score.

AUGUSTA HORSE SHOW TEAM

The Commandant has accepted the invitation of the Augusta Horse Show Association to send a horse show team to the Augusta Horse Show, March 26, 27 and 28.

Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, Academic Department, has been designated as team captain to select the personnell and mounts for the team.

WE SUSPEND

As explained elsewhere in this issue, recent legislation has placed the Infantry School News in an embarrassing position. To be perfectly frank with our subscribers and our advertisers, we don't know just where we stand.

Without question, the disabling clause in the army appropriation act will necessitate a material change in the character of the News. Denied the support of the majority of our advertisers, we cannot continue the paper in its present form and size. It may be that we cannot continue at all. In brief, we face Hamlet's dilemma of "To be or not to be."

Pending the receipt of opinion and rulings from Washington, the commandant has directed that the Infantry School News suspend publication after this issue. It is hoped that this suspension will be for one issue only and that we may then be able to resume publication on a reduced scale, but this is a matter for future determination. We promise, however, not to go out of business without at least one more broadside from the Blunderbus.

In view of the uncertainty of the situation and the unlikelihood that the Infantry School News can be continued as a twelve or sixteen page weekly, we take this occasion to offer to our subscribers the opportunity to receive a cash reimbursement for the unexpired part of their subscriptions. Such refunds will be mailed only upon a request for same by the subscriber. As regards those subscribers who do not request a refund before April 1, we will assume that whatever may be coming to them is ours to use either in continuing the News on a reduced scale or to turn over to the Children's School in the event that it is decided to discontinue publication.

THE 29TH INFANTRY CELEBRATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF REGIMENT

Colonel Major Compliments Personnel for Splendid Esprit de Corps

The Twenty-ninth Infantry celebrated its thirtieth anniversary of its organization by appropriate Organization Day exercises, March 3.

The regiment assembled at 8:00 a. m. on the east side of the quartel opposite the sallyport. All men who had joined the regiment since the last organization day were formed in a body facing the sallyport. The colors and guidons were massed in the center. Around these were grouped the three battalions forming a semicircle.

Following the assembling of the regiment, the regimental commander, Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., with his staff appeared on the second floor balcony, and the program began with the 29th Infantry Band playing the "Regimental March." Colonel Major then addressed the regiment, and complimented the regiment on its excellent morale, and splendid esprit de corps.

The colonel's address was followed by a salute to the Colors, with the band playing the National Anthem.

The regiment then marched to its quarters to enjoy a well-earned holiday, to the snappy music of "Sambre et Meuse."

The following telegram was received from General Fuqua, the Chief of Infantry:

"Please extend to the officers and enlisted men of the Twenty-ninth my warmest greetings on your Organization Day. The regiment occupies a unique and most important position in the present plan of infantry development. Its response to every call made upon it has been characterized by a marked spirit of that interest and zeal exemplifying your motto, 'We Lead the Way.'"

29th Infantry Organized on March 3, 1901, Has Been Demonstration Regiment Since 1919

The Congress of the United States on February 2nd, 1901, authorized the War Department to organize the Twenty-ninth Infantry. This authority was carried into effect by publishing General Order Number 9, War Department, Washington, D. C., dated February 2, 1901.

This date is the official birthday of the regiment. However the actual organizing, or bringing together of the men and officers to form the regiment took place on March 3, 1901, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, a beautiful army post about 20 miles north of Chicago.

In the early history of our country there was another Twenty-ninth Infan-

(Continued on page 2.)

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK; AFTER THAT PERHAPS; IT'S A MONEY MATTER

Wording Preclues Publishing of Advertisements of Firms Dealing with Government

The situation has been estimated. The decision is to suspend publication with this issue for one week and maybe more, until the situation becomes clearer.

Something is about to happen to the Infantry School News. Just what that something will be has not been decided definitely, however.

But the recent pay bill, passed by Congress includes the following:

No appropriation for the pay of the Army shall be available for the pay of any officer or enlisted man on the active list of the Army who is engaged in any manner with any publication which is or may be issued by or for any branch or organization of the Army or military association in which officers or enlisted men have membership and which carries paid advertising of firms doing business with the government; Provided however that nothing herein contained shall be construed to prohibit officers from writing or disseminating articles in accordance with regulations issued by the Secretary of War.

This seems likely to cramp our style materially. It's this way. Many of our advertisers, in fact probably a majority, do business with the government in one way or another. So to put it mildly, it looks as if our advertising were likely to be largely reduced.

Of course there are quite a few doubtful cases, but no great anxiety to figure in a test case has been noted on the part of the editorial staff. The various kinds of editors, reporters and advertising solicitors in fact haven't the slightest desire to have their pay stopped, let alone the idea of stepping into the limelight by getting the Commandant's pay stopped.

And newspapers don't thrive so well without advertising. In fact when the advertising goes, newspapers go broke. The News is not eager to go broke any more than it is to hear somebody say, "Comptroller, do your duty."

So there is going to be a change; we may publish a much smaller paper for a while until we learn just what we can do; we may do one of several things.

At present it looks as if we needed two or three Philadelphia lawyers, an angel, or a clear ruling by the Comptroller—on somebody else's case.

Meanwhile we aren't accepting money from a good many advertisers who advertised in our last issue, because the

(Continued on page 2.)

HISTORY OF THE 29th INFANTRY

(Continued from page 1.)

try. This regiment fought through the War of 1812 against the invading English forces. After the close of that war, as was the case after the close of the World War, there was too large an army, so several regiments were combined forming a single regiment. Among one of these groups was the 29th Infantry, which was reorganized as part of the 6th Infantry.

During the Civil War, the 29th Infantry was again organized, but at the close of this war, it was again combined with several other regiments to form the present 11th Infantry.

From the brief history of the earlier organizations of the 29th Infantry one can readily imagine the very fine history and record of this regiment.

These regiments were really the forefathers of our present regiment, and the records established by these fine old regiments have been instilled into the spirit of the present Twenty-ninth. Unfortunately the War Department does not permit the regiment to take official credit for the deeds of the old Twenty-ninth regiments which helped so much to make the history of our country. However we can claim relationship, and point with pride to the OLD TWENTY-NINTH.

Colonel W. M. Van Horn was the first Regimental Commander. During the year 1901 the regiment was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Only routine duties were performed during this period.

In February, 1902, the 29th Infantry left its stations at Fort Sheridan and Columbus Barracks to go to the Philippine Islands, traveling to San Francisco by train, and there, after a short stay, embarked on the Army Transport "Sheridan" sailing from that port April 1, 1902. Exactly one month later the transport docked in Manila, where the regiment was trans-shipped and was sent to the islands of Cebu, Panay and Negros. Most of the fighting to conquer the Filipinos was over, but a great deal of vicious work remained to be done in stopping the native chieftans from carrying on piratical expeditions and banditry.

Companies "E," "G" and "H" were the most active in these camgaigns against the outlaws. The famous bandit leader Odriano Concepcion was subdued by Company "E" during 1903.

In most cases the Philippine Constabulary, a military police composed of loyal natives, assisted in these campaigns.

When the regiment returned to the United States in 1904 it was stationed at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, Fort Douglas, Utah (near Salt Lake City) and Fort DuChesne, Utah, with Headquarters at Fort Douglas.

Nothing of importance took place during the next three years. In 1907 the regiment was again ordered to the Philippines, sailing from San Francisco on the Army Transport "Logan." Upon arrival in Manila in September 1907 the regiment took station in the new post of Fort Wm. McKinley, about 12 miles up the Pasig River from Manila.

During this tour there no fighting for the Twenty-ninth, so after a peaceful sojourn it again returned to the United States in 1909, occupying the old time posts at Fort Jay (Governor's Island), Fort Porter and Fort Niagara, all in the state of New York, with Headquarters at Fort Jay.

In 1910, the regiment took part in maneuvers at Gettysburg, Pa. The people along the way were greatly interested in the march made by the regiment across the state and gave it a splendid reception wherever it camped. The 29th made two such trips into Pennsylvania and each time made many friends and had good times.

After five years in New York State, the regiment was ordered to Panama for duty in the Canal Zone. There it had the opportunity to see the great canal, and to meet new people of another land. The quarters at Camp Gaillard were greatly improved by the 29th and a most enjoyable three years were spent there.

During the period of the World War, until 1918, the regiment with other American forces in the Canal Zone, performed the very arduous and important duty of guarding the great canal, constant and untiring vigilance was necessary to protect its docks and locks.

In 1918 the regiment was ordered to Camp Beauregard, in Louisiana. Here the 29th Infantry was split to form the 84th Infantry and was made a part of the 17th Division. All this took place in the fall of 1918.

The outbreak of influenza which caused so many deaths delayed the regiment's departure for France with the result that the 29th Infantry never saw service in Europe.

March 1919 the regiment moved to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where it assisted in the large task of demobilizing the returned units from France. Upon completion of this work the 29th Infantry was moved to Fort Benning, Ga.

Since October 1919, the regiment has been the demonstration regiment of The Infantry School. This means that, through the student officers who witness the demonstrations and then, after graduation, return to their respective stations for duty, the 29th Infantry spreads throughout the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserve, R O T C, and C M T C, the very latest methods of infantry organization, technique and tactics. Thus it is that "We Lead the Way."

The 29th Infantry is the only infantry regiment in the U. S. Army that is authorized to keep its companies at full war strength. Even though the 3rd battalion is inactive, the authorized strength is 82 officers and 2083 enlisted men, almost twice as many men as are in any other regiment.

This is a brief history of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, the demonstration regiment for The Infantry School.

The regiment has always had a high standing in the opinion of its commanders — it shoots among the best — it is splendidly trained—its men are all generally above the average—its athletics are prominent and in every way the regiment stands out as a fine body of men.

THE NEWS WILL SUSPEND TEMPORARILY—AFTER THAT ?

(Continued from page 1.)

bill was passed a day or so before that, effective at once.

Perhaps by next issue, we will have a definite plan of action—right now we are in the throes of estimating the situation.

GLEE CLUB SUSPENDS OPERA

Due to the increased activities incident to the Corps Area maneuvers, the Glee Club last Monday night announced the indefinite postponement of its production of the opera "El Bandido," heretofore scheduled for April 10-11.

BOOKS

The following listed books have been added to the library:

"Theatre Lighting," (1930), by Louis Hartman.

"Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland in the World War," (1930), by Eli F. Heckscher.

"The Biological Basis of Human Nature," (1930), by H. S. Jennings.

"The Indians of North America," (1927), by Edna Kenton.

"The Principles of War," (1930), by O. S. McCleary.

"America Looks Abroad," (1930), by Paul M. Mazur.

"De Soto and the Conquistadores," (1930), by Theodore Maynard.

"D. H. Lawrence," (1930), by Stephen Potter.

"By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne," (1923), by E. Alexander Powell.

"Experimental Radio," (1929) by R. R. Ramsey.

"The Personal Relation In Industry," (1930), by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"Makers of Modern Europe,' '(1928), by Count Carlo Sforza.

"The Thermionic Vacuum Tube and Its Applications," (1920), by H. J. Van Der Bijl.

"Runnin' The Show," (1930), by Richard B. Whorf and Roger Wheeler.

"A B C of Television," (1929), by Raymond Francis Yates.

COMMANDER OF 29TH INFANTRY

Col. Duncan K. Major, Jr.

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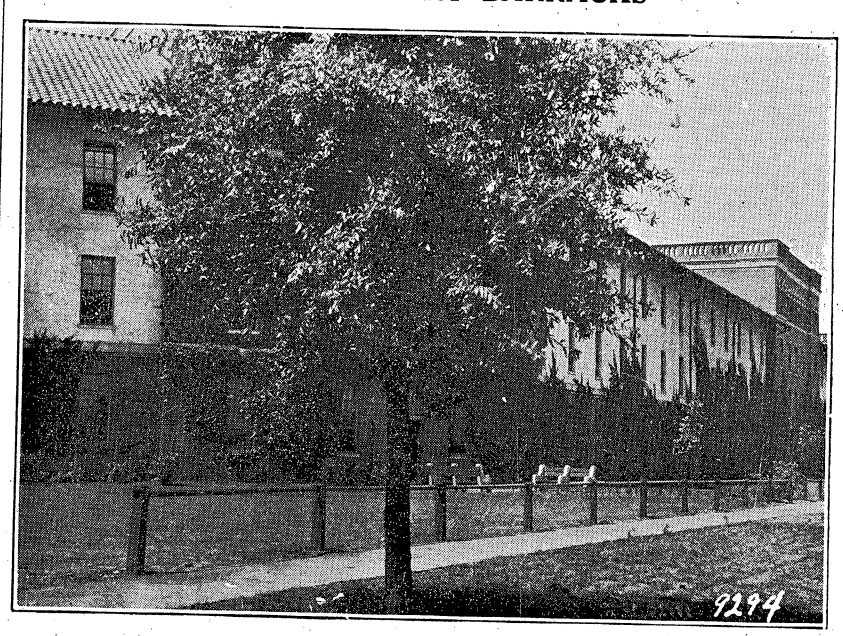

POOH, POOH FOR THE SHERIFF, SAYS THE ADJUTANT IN THE THANATOPSIS CLUB'S LATEST TO JUNIOR LEAGUE

What is Desired is More Personal, Not Team Competition, According to Afternoons' Renewed Challenge

Most of this Thanatopsis Club-Junior League contest so far has been carried on with nimble typewriters and in the columns of the Infantry School News.

Just how it will end cannot be predicted but in the meantime here is the Thanatopsis Club's reply to the Junior League's reply:

Repeated Insult and Challenge

"Whereas The Adjutant did on February 16th issue to The Sheriff a challenge, the said Sheriff to select one member of the Junior League and to meet The Adjutant and one member of the Thanatopsis Club in a decathlon, and

"Whereas, some two weeks later, a crude composition was received from the Sheriff which purported to be an answer to the challenge but which accepted, on behalf of the Junior League, the challenge of the Thanatopsis Club, and

"Whereas no such challenge was issued, but

"Whereas such an interpretation of plain English might be expected from such immature minds as are possessed by the Sheriff and his youngster associates in The Junior League, and,

"Whereas, this is a personal matter between The Sheriff and The Adjutant although given publicity by The Sheriff through the medium of a local publication, and

"Whereas The Sheriff saw fit to change certain of the suggested decathlon events which was his right but,

"Whereas the substituted events call for four-men, five-men and nine-men teams, and

"Whereas the challenge was for two-men teams, one member of such team to be The Sheriff and The Adjutant respectively, and

Nix on Horses

"Whereas most of the substituted events are dependent upon the performance of a noble animal, to wit, the horse, and,

"Whereas The Adjutant issued this challenge to prove his contention that the mental and physical agility and prowess of the afternooners of life are superior to those of the forenooners of life and,

"Whereas The Adjutant, therefore, believes that the events finally selected looking to the determination above outlined should be such as to be decided by the performance of the individual, humans only and not be dependent, in any degree, upon the performance of a motorboat, an automobile, a dog, a horse, or a wife, now

"Therefore be it known by these presents that the amendments contained in the alleged answer to the challenge can not be accepted by the challenger as not coming within the provisions of the challenge, but,

"Further be it known that The Adjutant is willing to have The Sheriff substitute for events objected to, any other events coming within the provisions outlined above except those in which the difference in size and weight between the Sheriff and The Adjutant would prove an obstacle to a fair competition. The following additional events are suggested for substitution in, or addition to, the original ten:

Trap shooting,
Endurance march,
Marathon,
Intelligence test,
Fencing,
Pool,
Swimming (if the answer to this repeated challenge is deferred as long as the answer to the first; the swimming season will be well advanced),
Firing the rifle,
Firing the pistol,
Broad jump.

Lots of Events

"With the above suggested additional events, there are a total of twenty events for The Sheriff to select from. Let the Sheriff know that the challenger and his partner are willing under the provisions of the challenge, to meet him and his partner in any ten, twelve, fifteen or twenty of the events named, and

"Further be it known that the Sheriff is privileged, if he desires, to select from the membership of the Junior League, different pardners for different events, provided the Adjutant is likewise privileged, and

"Further be it damned well understood that The Adjutant considers this a personal matter between himself and the Sheriff and is willing to eliminate all reference to partners, teams, etc., and is willing and anxious, yea eager, to meet him, The Sheriff, alone in all twenty of the events named except those which require a partner.

Now, therefore, pooh pooh for the Sheriff and let him try to talk or write himself out of meeting The Adjutant in this demand for satisfaction for the original insult!

Hereinafter is affixed my signature and amended seal."

H. B. Lewis,
Major, A. G. D.,
Adjutant.

The seal is not reproduced but is exactly twice as insulting as the former seal used.

LETTER FROM MAJOR HERRING

The attached letter was received from a former member of the 24th Infantry who had been requested for a photograph of himself for the regimental album. It speaks for itself.

161 Falls St.,
Toccoa, Ga.,
Feb. 26th, 1931.

Lochlin W. Caffey,
Colonel, 24th Infantry,
Commanding,
Fort, Benning, Ga.

My dear Colonel:

I am in receipt of your considerate letter expresing a desire for a likeness of me to be placed in your album.

Permit me to say that of such honor scarcely do I feel myself a worthy recipient. But in consideration of you and your valuable undertaking, am enclosing one under separate cover, which, it is hoped, will be useful if not ornamental. The subject hath not fame, fortune or looks ,and considers himself the least of all in your esteemed book.

On seeing that your letter was from the 24th Infantry, pleasant memories arose and I was almost overcome by emotion. It reminds me how affecting it is that we are powerless to keep our comrades together when the times comes for calling them away. That at length I bethought me to say, oh time, oh time, turn back and make me an active officer once more.

Far renowned was the 24th Infantry for its battles many and victories great, and famous was its band, having no other care than dispensing charming music to men and officers. Kindly and oft do I recall the 24th Infantry enraptured, hailed with hilarious joy to meet old companions, and gossip and laugh loud and long.

At one time are officers seen active, fair, smiling, blooming and strong. Blythe as the robin when he mounts the tree and sings his evening song.

Another, some sick, some wounded they lay, panting for breath, and some are now resting a clod in the icy embrace of death.

Stormed and taken have they strongholds of many, but could not storm and take the stronghold of 'the Last Enemy!'

And now may your efforts to fill the empty void re resplendent with success, and with best wish to you and each officer and enlisted man of the 24th Infantry.

Believe me,

JOSEPH HERRING,
Major, U. S. Regular Army, Ret.

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MUTTERINGS OF MULLIGAN

LAFAYETTE MULLIGAN DISCUSSES STREAMERS

From time immemorial, it has been the custom to adorn the military profession with badges, ribbons and gadgets calculated to increase its prestige. Gold leaf and gold braid have been applied in profusion. Shoulder knots fourageres, chevrons, and medals have been distributed in abundance. When compared with the breast of medals worn by some hardened veterans, Joseph's coat becomes a conservatively d r a b garment.

Competition threatens. Every b u s driver, cop and ticket puncher now girds his frame with a Sam Browne belt. Hotel doormen glitter with the brilliancy of a Brigadier of Marines and the corps of ushers of a motion picture palace of the first water resembles a group of Navy files dressed for mess. Clad in the sombre OD habiliments inflicted upon us, how can we compete? Obviously, we can't.

In one respect at least, we can achieve distinction and that is in the decoration of colors and guidons. Here we have already made a beginning and opened up a field of unlimited possibilities for glorification and adornment.

Since the obvious intent is to decorate those few ungarnished appurtenances of the service, let us enter into the spirit of the thing whole-heartedly. Why not get a maximum of results in a minimum of time Let each guidon be decorated with a streamer for each man in the organization. When a man falls from grace, withdraw one streamer and have a weekly ceremony of the Counting of the Streamers. An additional streamer could be awarded for the best performance of that ceremony.

If properly approached, the WCTU might be induced to donate a suitable streamer (black, for example) or a miniature camel to be attached to the guidon of the most arid unit. The Anti-Cigarette League could advance their cause by giving a streamer for the elimination of the smoke nuisance. Perhaps the Anti-Race Suicide Society would give one to signalize outstanding fecundity. In such a case, a white streamer would denote the arrival of a blond, a black one, a brunette; and the glory of a Titian-haired arrival proclaimed by a crimson ribbon. Some slight confusion might arise should the Hospital claim partial credit upon such occasions but, since decoration is the intent, compromise and give them one, too.

If these suggestions seem a bit extreme at first, there is historical precedent for all of them. In the days of the greater glory of Rome, its legions carried standards which displayed the SPQR so well known to all who have been afflicted with Latin. We might substitute appropriate letters to denote the occasion for which the award is given. For example—the winning unit for Paint and Polish Week would display the device PAPW and Be Kind to Animals Week would be signified by BKTAW. Mystifying to the uninitiated at first but readily understood by those so signally honored. It is all v e r y simple. Very. The unit having the best kitchen might attach a dishrag to its guidon, for the best polished unit, suspend a can of polish; organization having the best groomed mule, display a mule's tail on the pike—here allowance should be made for the possibility of ribald comment.

As previously stated, the possibilities are unlimited, but space prohibits elaboration. If we decide to go in for this, however, why not achieve the ultimate at one full swoop and issue all organizations a May Pole?

De gustibus non est disputandum.

SEZ YOU!

By OLE RUSTY BORE

Buck Private Extraordinary

"They Also Serve Who Only Gain in Weight"

Never shall it be said that the all too unworthy conductor of this column ever failed to render unto Cæsar that which is Cæsar's — or to render unto the Greencords, their full allotment of praise. The occasion for this peroration being the discovery in that organization of a hitherto unsung hero — excellent material for publicity — one Sergeant John Yurick.

The story runs thus (I quote one of his closest friends): It would seem that some months past the Hon. Sergeant, realizing that while yet comparatively youthful, middle age was approaching apace along with contemporaneous evils such as high blood pressure and an excessively generous waist line, his opportunity for romance was also fading—love, to date, had passed him by. It was perhaps this latter realization that led him to dally with one of those intriguing little papers issued by a matrimonial agency. Being a person of decision, he acted with promptitude, with the result that some three weeks past our Sergeant had paid this seven-fifty and was in the midst of a red-hot romance, with wedding bells in the offing. So far, everything was excellent, and due arrangements were made for the arrival of the, then, fiancee—one Miss White, by name. The scheduled day of arrival our Sergeant, with his hat in one hand, his nerve in the other and his heart in his throat, met her at the train. And—he met her, but—we'll spare you the harrowing details. Sufficient it is to say that our John, as he returned all alone from the station, was overheard muttering in anguished accents, "What's in a name?"

Exit romance.

In The Spring a Young Man's Fancy

The writer, who of a necessity spends most of his time around the office dodging all the labor possible, has to report that Spring is upon us. The signs are unmistakable, as they are exhibited by divers and sundry members of the staff. Of course, a certain portion fell victims to the affliction aforetime and are, therefore, immune for the time being, but the temporarily unattached are being attacked, almost without exception.

The more prominent symptoms manifest themselves by a hitherto unprecedented interest in sartorial adornment, coupled with a peculiar interest in haircuts, shoeshines and like matters. Another important and unmistakable sign is the almost feverish interest in each ring of the office telephone—on occasion no less than four members have been known to start a stampede over a single ring, generally resulting in considerable confusion and the elicitation of the information that the operator called the wrong number.

Oh well — fortunately for our peace (piece?) of mind, and the comfort of our companions, we are only young once —though even the most mature specimens occasionally succumb. In any case summer is on the way and we trust that the heat, together with a surfeit of amours, will result in restored tranquility.

Biggest Turkey Shot

* * *

Sgt. St. Clair Gets It

* * *

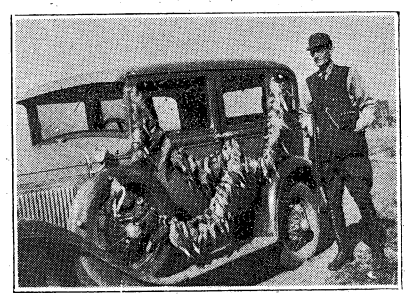
A Speed Record Also

Chapter V.

During the past hunting season the News staff has had an opportunity to do everything in connection with turkeys, except eat one. Anyway, here's the latest—Master Sergeant St. Clair claims the record for the largest turkey of the season—and for having obtained it in the shortest time, despite Captain Gee's claim for the world's championship.

On the afternoon of February 27th, at 1:00 p. m., he left the Post Exchange to go turkey hunting; at 1:30 p. m. he was back at the Post Exchange with a gobbler that tipped the scales at twenty-two pounds.

The Sergeant was going hunting out near Pugh Lake. When yet a mile from his destination he saw a big turkey run across the road ahead of the car. He stopped the machine and followed the



turkey into a ravine a couple of hundred yards away. As the Sergeant entered the thick underbrush the big bird took wing about thirty yards distant. A snap -shot through the thick undergrowth brought down Mr. Turkey.

Brother nimrods pronounced the turkey the largest ever bagged on the reservation.

TANKERS FOOTBALL DINNER

Monday night the Tanks football team and squad assembled at Headquarters Company Mess Hall and celebrated the successful football season of 1930. The Battalion Commander and his staff and all Company Commanders were present. Lieut. Roberts, last year's coach, was toastmaster, and after a short t a l k thanking the team for their support of his policies, introduced Major Allen F. Kingman, who spoke of the spirit that prevailed during the season, and the good sportsmanship displayed both by the Tankers and their opponents, particularly the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry. His closing words were indicative of a keen desire to share n e x t year's championship with no team. Lieut. Watkins, assistant coach, made a short talk to the squad.

"Knubb" Bennett, line s m a s h i n g Tanker fullback, was elected captain of the 1931 Tanker football team. The members voted for Bennett one hundred percent and the announcement of his election to team captaincy met with the approval of the entire Second Battalion.

She: "Oh, Sir, what kind of an officer are you?"

He: "Lady, I'm a Naval Surgeon."

She. "Goodness, how you doctors do specialize!"—*The Sentinel.*

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LETTERS OF BONAPART HENNESY, 3d

Dear Eddie:

My, my, such news as I have got. Yous'l never believe it when I tell youse. I almost hate to tell you. It is the same old story of a good man gone wrong, only this story is so much worse because I thought that he, above all men, was strong enough to resist, and clever enough to escape.

Ah, me, ah, me soon there will be only 17 bachelor Captains left in the Marine corps. The best and the finest has at last been conquered. The queer part about it is that the victim seems to be supremely happy. Neither dreadful forebodings from your truly, nor the gloomy picture painted by Comrade Pickhardt, could dull in the least the happy smile which the dazed hero wore. Up the aisle he swept while the class chanted the wedding march. Replying gracefully with a few well chosen words and a very red face to the insistent cries of "Speech, speech," he sat down, but alas, his mind was in such a turmoil that he forgot to get the reports from his squad leaders.

You know, Eddie, all these Marines are fine guys. Take B. Bell for example. You remember how good they were. Well, he stopped, and because I realized that the first addition to the family kinda upset the normal course of events, I did not bother him. But when I thought a reasonable time had elapsed, I asked him for another picture, he promised that he would give me one. That went on week after week, for several months. Finally I bought a pen and some India ink and said, "Now looka here, Bell, I want a funny picture. "O. K," says he. Yeah, these Marines are great guys. I got no picture, and Bell spilled all my India ink all over a swell pair of breeches.

Loss of Breeches

Speaking of breeches, Dick Chase is in the market for a new pair. Whereupon we break forth with:

A DITCH IN TIME
Or, Saving Nine Stitches

Oh a bold, gay blade was Dick
So a hunting he would go.
O'er field, or ridge or crick
With a stop now and then for a blow.

Over a hill swept the hunt,
And down to the valley below
To jump the ditch was no stunt
Then on with a loud Heigh Ho!

Like a gay cavalier of old,
Up thundered Dick to the ditch.
Up, up, goes our hero so bold,
Pray, pray for the tailor's stitch.

On, on, like the wind, the steed
Gallops with gait carefree.
Alas, alas, pray heed
Like a plum Dick hangs from a tree.

By the slack of his breeches he swung,
Poised for a moment on high.
'Twas thus that our hero hung
Till the cloth gave way with a sigh.

Not a Murad in sight to save him,
And the breakfast still to come.
What a pity the light is not dim.
Oh, show me the way to go "hum."

L'Envoi

When embarrassed by disaster,
Without unseemly haste
Your coat from off your shoulders
You can fasten 'round your waist.

Well, Eddie, the great B-Food vs. Walsh feud is still going strong. Ever since Eddie ruined B-Food's best hat (Gee was it not great to see the Professor in his swell new lid), B-Food has been trying to get back at him. He took Eddie's hat one day, just as we were going out, thus hoping to get Eddie in wrong for appearing in an improper uniform. But they can't fool the boy with the smile. Not much. Eddie just relieved Cpl. Quinn of his hat and carried on smartly. The next day Eddie and his little pal were sounding off about one of our most popular instructors. Up walks Capt. Collins and takes post in rear of Marron. After a particularly vitrolic outburst Eddie pipes up, "Better be careful what you say to a man to his face." Slightly purple B-Food turns around. Eddie disappears. The Professor stutteringly tries to explain to Capt. Collins that he was not talking about him at all. I just want to assure the Capt. that he really was not, it was two other fellows.

It's a Handy Tree

We are still having work with the 37-mm. It may be the accurate gun that Capt. Crim says that it is, but many members of the class experienced great difficulty when we had our test in actual firing. I can know of no worse sensation than I experienced when my first round fell so far beyond the target, and behind a hill that the smoke did not appear for what seemed to me to be one hour. Jack Horner however is a faster thinker than I; I took mine with my Adam's apple running up and down my throat. Jack, on the other hand, turned to the judge, "I forgot to say ONE ROUND, so that does not count." The class has certainly turned out some neat target designation.

If some one should go out at night and chop down the big bushy tree on Hook Range, there would never be another shot fired. When that tree can't be used the general formula for designation runs, "To your front, line of trees, biggest tree." It sure takes plenty of imagination to figure it all out. The best order issued to date must be an unknown (to me) soldier. Reed Graves now speaking.

"To your front, big bushy tree, at a closer range, bullrushes.

Voice from rear, "And at a much closer range, MOSES." We had one session out on the parade ground. The class started in at 1:30 p. m. in the vicinity of Malone Pond; by three-thirty, the guns were almost to the squad room, and not a dandelion patch left, that had not been up rooted and thrown at someone. I hope that the N. G. class across the way from us did not get a false impression of the serious attitude with which this class attacks all its problems.

Well, Eddie ,they tell me that some congressman has been reading these articles and that it will be necessary to suspend publication of the paper, so this may be the last letter that I will write you. Don't let them fool you; this is a great school. You'll never know how much you know or how much there is to unlearn and re-learn, until you come here to school. And you will never know just how smart you really are till you see your pet ideas come back with "U's" stamped on them.

Y'rs tr'ly,
BONAPART HENNESY, 3d.

P. S. I have to laugh every time I think of how Capt. Brooks was telling about how he had seen too many officers miss too many boats, and suddenly find themselves married.

B. H. 3d.

THE BOY SCOUTS

By William Stayer

On February 27 Lt. Woods opened the meeting by having all the Boy Scouts say the Scout oath. Then we elected names of patrols. After a lot of arguing the Lone Star and Flying Eagle patrols were chosen. The next thing we did was to elect Patrol Leaders. Elting Coates and William Stayer were chosen. The two leaders went in a separate room where they selected their patrols. Elting Coates, Patrol Leader; Howel Coates, Assistant Patrol Leader, took the Lone Star Patrol. William Stayer, Patrol Leader and George Beatty, Assistant Patrol Leader, took the Flying Eagle Patrol.

The Lone Star patrol defeated the Flying Eagles in a game of volley ball 21-17.

The meeting was closed by saying the Scout laws.

MRS. FLOURNOY TO SPEAK BEFORE GARDEN CLUB

The members of the Fort Benning Garden Club anticipate a most enjoyable program when they meet at two-thirty o'clock Tuesday, March 10th at the home of Mrs. C. M. Easley, Quarters 14-439. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president of the Charter Circle Garden Club of Columbus, will speak on "The Selection and Care of Annuals." She is speaking before the Garden Clubs of Newnan on this same subject, this week, and we of Fort Benning are indeed fortunate to have an opportunity to hear so splendid a speaker talk on a subject of such great interest at this time.

BENNING OFFICERS TO 24TH

The following named Infantry officers have been relieved from duty as instructors at the Infantry School, to take effect on the date indicated in each case, and assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning:

Major James J. Bradley, May 23, 1931; Major Benjamin G. Ferris, May 16, 1931; Major Norman Randolph, May 5, 1931; Major Casper B. Rucker, May 7, 1931; Major Durward S. Wilson, May 22, 1931; Captain J. Lawton Collins, May 17, 1931; Captain Ercil D. Porter, May 26, 1931; Captain Joseph B. Sweet, May 13, 1931; Captain James E. Wharton, May 9, 1931.

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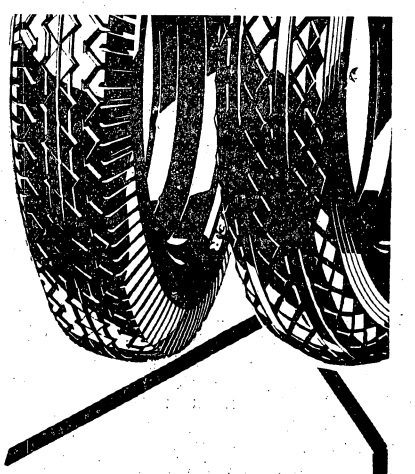

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THE INFANTRY SCHOOL NEWS

Vol. IX. March 6, 1931 Number 25

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First Lieut. Joseph C. Kovarik.....Editor
Major R. G. Tindall.....Contributing 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.

THE BRIEF CASE

By CAPT. WAINE ARCHER

A composite class estimate, based upon honest confession, averted glances, hasty folding of returned papers, sickly grins, and other similar symptoms, is that fifty-nine of our immortal eighty-six members have crossed the academic Rubicon and collected at least one "U."

x x x

And how narrowly some of the rest have escaped! Take Norris, for instance, for so long our star pupil. Stivers' cutting comment, along with a presumably reluctant "Satisfactory," on the famous piecemeal attack decision was: "You have arrived at a correct decision through an entirely unwarranted and incorrect assumption." The main thing, of course, is that he did arrive.

x x x

Then, there was one solution that we saw of the defensive terrain exercise on Frey Ridge. We incline to the belief that the only reason they didn't use the "Unsatisfactory" stamp on that was because, when Gilchrist finished putting his comments on it, there wasn't room left for those two extra letters.

x x x

And, lastly, delving back into somewhat ancient history, there was George Daughtry's solution of the machine gun defense out near Harmony Church. George couldn't figure where certain spots on the ground belonged on the map, so he stuck his guns in more or less at random—so he says.

"If I had put them, on the map, where I intended to put them on the ground," he confessed, "it would have been just too bad."

So he got a satisfactory, by mistake.

x x x

After thinking it all over, we believe that it would be in the interest of economy if they would change the system here. The faculty might issue us the solutions and let us comment on them. On second thought, we don't believe any economy would be effected, for we have yet to see a student's solution of anything as severely man-handled as the faculty's solution of—well, anything!

We would like to give the names of the twenty-seven virgins ("Oh! Is that what they call them?" queries Adrian Brian; "then I hate to think what I am!") and record their individual downfalls as they come—but some of the boys might be sensitive, even about that.

x x x

We might mention, however, the peculiar thrill of Charlie Steel, who opened one of his papers to see a big "U" shining up. Looking it over more carefully he found the notation "An Excellent solution." In trying to reconcile these two, he found that the "U" was given as a result of a clerical error. He is keeping the paper, however, as evidence of the only excellent U that has ever been put out at this school, or, as far as is known, at any other.

x x x

We got two stories this week about Backman, which don't quite tally. One of them was to the effect that, using his road roller on the little one-inch map, he figured the motor transport problem's sixty miles to be sixteen and solved the problem accordingly. The other was that, thoroughly imbued with supply principles and what-not, he issued six cooked lunches to the troops which were moving.

x x x

We were introduced to an entirely new form of entertainment last week in the shape of Captain Gee's acrobatic motor. We still don't know very much about it, except that it's a darb as a trapeze artist. The feature of his second day's act last Monday, aside from a few simple chemical formulas and laws of physics with which, of course, we were all familiar, was his dubbing Major Kraft as "Major Graft"—one of the few points of the performance which no member of the class overlooked.

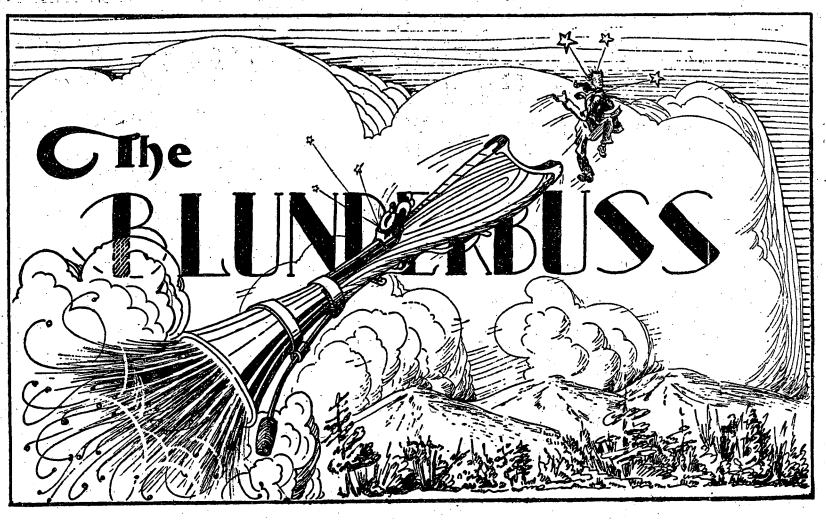
x x x

All of Victor McLaglen' propaganda has been rendered null and void in this section of the world, for, on Monday, Bill Marshall of the Marines addressed the Fort Benning Woman's Club and told them all about our gentle, sea-going brothers. Well, maybe not quite all.

x x x

Another incautious instructor called on Corporal Hagan last week. It was only for a little simple plan of a patrol leader, and the instructor probably felt that the answer couldn't be stretched out for very long. But he didn't know Hagan. His answer included everything but a barrier line and the disposition of stragglers, and would probably be running yet if the noon whistle hadn't blown. We think he is wasting his talents anywhere but in the Fourth Section.

(Continued on page 7.)



Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

Nothing extenuate
Nor set down aught in malice. —Othello

LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT

The recent announcement of Miss Mabel Billingslea's engagement, following close upon that of Miss Daisy Reed, is a definite boost for the Dramatic Club. Of course, it may be only a coincidence but the Fort Benning debutantes all say that there must be something in it. We refer, of course, to the fact that both of these charming young ladies have appeared in local productions as leading lady with Paul Peabody.

Interviewed by the Blunderbuss reporter Major Peabody made the following modest statement:

"I don't know just how I do it, but I do bring them out. It is all the same whether I kiss them or strangle them. As you know, there is nothing more attractive than a woman who has lived and, in our little sheltered community, an appearance on the stage with me is, I suppose, practically equivalent to a real fling on the broader stage of life."

FELINE EXODUS

Captain Jackson reports that the colony of house cats which recently cornered the polecat under his house and fought it out on that line for the better part of one dreadful night, has moved over under Colonel Marshall's quarters. The Jacksons made no effort to restrain them. Indeed, it is rumored that the Jacksons would have moved also had there been any quarters available on the day following the battle.

Colonel Marshall's reaction in the event of a resumption of hostilities will be of interest. Comrade St. John is of the opinion that an effective chemical warfare demonstration right under the Colonel's nose, as it were, would result in more time being allotted to his specialty.

Verse by Mulhall

A Lady of the Evening bumped off for a grudge,
So half a dozen gents say, "Good Morning, Judge."

Flaming Youth

American youth is generally credited with being pretty speedy these days, but from tales that occasionally come to our discreet ears, we are convinced that some of the boys are just as slow as we were in the prejazz age. The following playlet illustrates our point:

Scene: A sylvan dell on the Fort Benning reservation.

Time: Just a couple of weeks back.

Dramatic Personae
The Girl
The Lieutenant

The Girl: (gazing wistfully upward toward an unfamiliar parasitic plant overhead) "Look at that mistletoe."

The Lieutenant: (Botanically correct, but Oh, how bashful!) "Aw, that ain't mistletoe; that's Spanish moss."

Professional Appreciation

With the average male movie fan, Fifi D'Orsay's scantily clothed figure generally so rivets the attention that her other less obvious attractions may be overlooked. The zealous specialist, however, cannot be distracted by any mere display of the human form divine. We cite the following as evidence:

Lieutenants Grier, Gabriel, and Straub were leaving the Main Theatre after seeing "Those Three French Girls."

Connoisseur Grier who, it will be remembered, was a star in the local production of Broadway last year, was commenting upon the charms of the shapely Fifi.

"Right you are," echoed Straub, "I never saw a more perfect set of molars in my life."

For those who do not know, Lieutenant Straub is the new dentist.

Wrong Number

Miss Roma Kilgore, one of our popular nurses, recently pulled a telephone stunt which has all of the earmarks of a self inflicted practical joke.

Intending to call Miss Hageman, Miss Kilgore, who was in the Diet Kitchen, inadvertently gave the number of her own office which is some 50 yards down the hall. Standing at the telephone in the Diet Kitchen waiting for a response she heard her office phone jingling vigorously.

Calling a nearby orderly to the phone and instructing him to tell Miss Hageman to hold the wire, Miss Kilgore dashed down the hall to her office and picked up the receiver.

Miss Kilgore: (in her office) "Miss Kilgore speaking."

Orderly: (in Diet Kitchen) "Say, are you trying to kid me?"

Bridge Security

Mrs. Tindall, playing in a ladies'

(Continued on page 7.)

The Infantry School Hunt

By M. F. H.

With the intermittent rains Friday and Saturday, the prospects for a drag hunt Sunday morning looked rather poor, but early Sunday morning old Sol came out to greet the field of seventy riders.

The field was a little slow in showing up for doughnuts and coffee, but when the time to mount up arrived a good field was ready to go.

Hunt Staff in Atlanta

Upon the invitation of the Atlanta Horseshow Association, Major Peabody, Major Roger Williams, Capt. Wood, Mrs. Knight and Sgt. Tweed left the post Friday with six couples of hounds to hold a drag hunt Saturday for the Atlanta and Ft. McPherson riders.

In a slow rain the field met at 2:00 p. m. on the beautiful estate of Mr. Walter T. Candler. In spite of the bad weather a field of sixty or seventy riders turned out. When the field reached the last check it appeared that they had engaged in a free-for-all mud battle. However, everybody was happy and declared the hunt a great success.

Back to Benning

Promptly at 8:00 a. m., the Infantry School Hunt mounted up and moved out the First Division Road towards BM 26. Lt. Moon and Mrs. Hoge, with the hounds, Majors Arnold and Taylor with the first echelon, and Col. Hayes with the second echelon.

The field was led to the crest of Riley Ridge where the first cast was made. From this elevated position the hounds were in full run until they crossed Singleton Ridge; the field following the hounds within hearing distance were able to enjoy another good view of the hounds as they ran from Singleton Ridge to the west edge of Davis Hill where the first short check was called.

The first check was held for only about five minutes when the hounds were again cast for a short run to a point just north of the Trench Area. The field was then led across the railroad to the south.

The third cast was made from the knoll just south of Reynolds Hill. Both echelons of the field had full view of the pack as it ran for the most part of this entire run. The third check was called shortly after crossing the Ohio Road and the field led to the south slope of Bouton Hill.

Capt. Betts Breaks Collar Bone

During the third run Capt. Betts' horse slipped into a hole and fell. Upon examination by Col. Stayer it was found that Captain Betts had suffered a broken collar bone. He was taken to the post hospital.

The runs down thru the steep ravines proved a little too much for some of the younger contingent. The ponies just seemed to "ooze" out from under them, leaving them to drift lightly to the "lap of nature."

The fourth run was made from Bouton Hill to the Lumpkin Road from where the field was led north to the west slope of Maxey Ridge.

The final run was made up over Maxey Ridge and ended at the Range house. The hounds were tired and had to take a breathing spell before they entered into the spirit of the kill with the usual enthusiasm.

Forty-six riders were signed up for breakfast at the Polo-Hunt Club. The sausage, grits, scrambled eggs and coffee were sandwiched in with a number of hunting songs, were thoroughly enjoyed by the riders whose appetites had been whetted by a two hours ride in the great open spaces.

Instructor: "I'll use my hat to represent Mars. Now are there any questions before I go on?"

Student officer: "Yes. Is Mars inhabited?"

THE BLUNDERBUS

Conducted by E. F. H. and R. G. T.

(Continued from page 6.)

contract game at the home of Mrs. Reeder, Monday picked up the following hand: Ace, King, Queen, Jack, Ten and three other diamonds, the lone Ace of Clubs, and the Ace, King, Queen and one small spade.

She bid six diamonds, and made seven. Later she was asked why she didn't bid seven and collect the big bonus for a grand slam.

"Well," she said, "I was vulnerable and could see that I was sure of taking every trick but one, and I might lose that, and I was behind, and this would give us game and rubber and it was sure and then I remembered about Major Arnold or Major Jenkins one of them, I forget which, that story about the hand which was a sure grand slam only it wasn't and then I thought my partner might raise me."

The interrogator, who should have known better than to ask questions, by this time gave her a double raise.

He raised both hands before she had finished.

Link Verse

There was a golfer named Meagher
Who smote the pellet afeagher
He waggled his sticks
And gave mighty licks
And found he had scored up a peagher
—Shakestick.

The Paths of Glory Lead But to the Gate

The excellent cuisine of the Officers' Club Grill this year has been the subject of much smacking of lips and favorable comment. And then as a result of a resolution of the Board of Governors thanking her, it came out that Mrs. Brine was responsible. She had been cooking a lot of the extras herself, especially for dinner parties.

Everyone was pleased with the arrangement, that is everyone but one. That one was the Brine cook. Recently she declared herself.

"There is too much work around here, too much messing around in my kitchen all the time, a count of this here officers' Club. I never can get caught up and cleaned up—nothing but work all the time. Mrs. Brine, I quits."

And she did.

However the Blunderbuss is confident that Capt. and Mrs. Brine will solve the situation to the taste of all concerned.

Riches

Dapper Doyle of the 29th doubtless is puzzled over how to dispose of his newly-acquired wealth. He boxed six rounds with Bud Calloway at the Schmelling exhibition in Columbus for a consideration. The consideration turned out to be $2.16.

Citation

Col. Stilwell, for again donning running pants and spiked shoes after 27 years, and showing the youngsters how to run five miles and a half, in a road race.

FORT BENNING CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

By Jane Kraft

First Grade

We had a wonderful treat last Friday. We marched over to see that new school of ours. We think it is beautiful and hope it will not be long before we can move in. Wont we be happy and we think it is time to move because one day last week Jake Moon, Jr. drove up to our school with his mother and guess what he said? "Is this the stables?"

Think of that! However, we will admit that we have many thoroughbreds.

Second Grade

The Second A has had a perfect health score for three mornings of this week. Martha Jane Rooks has made "excellent" on her writing for the entire week.

The following people have made a star on spelling for the week. Jack Murphy, John Crandall, Billy Austell, Molly Negrotto, Fritz Sewaney, Walter Kent and Jean Lange.

We have learned the poem "The Duel" this week. Ann Sweet wore a Dutch costume to school and reminded us of "The Little Dutch Tulip Girl" a book we have just read.

Third Grade

Those people making the spelling honor roll this week were: Marie Cody, Charles Maddox, Mary Rose, Albert Tucker, Peggy Dean, Rosa Rutchkoff, Eugene Wiggins, Jane Cleveland, Lydia Killpack, Richard Joiner, Robert Cannon and Billy Benly.

We are proud of Lydia Pillpack who still holds the honor of being the only one in our room to be on both spelling and arithmetic honor roll every week.

Fourth Grade

This has been a very busy week, for we have had tests to stand and we also had to make up the time we lost Monday.

We have been divided into Reds and Blues and are going to work to see who will get the highest score at the end of the week.

We have several pupils absent this week on account of sickness. We hope they will soon be able to return.

Fifth Grade

For the past few weeks the A section of the fifth grade has been studying Europe.

It has been interesting to compare Europe with our country as its size, climate, and products. Betty Negrotto, Natasha Carney, Harry Reeder and Harry Killpack made maps of Europe and the British Isles. Betty's was colored beautifully with water colors. The others were made of flour and salt.

This week ends another month. We all feel we have made some progress and resolve to do better next month.

Sixth and Seventh Grades

We all breathe a sigh of relief, our monthly tests for February are over but the sigh may change on Monday and when we receive our report cards.

The sixth grade are working hard on their play "The Stolen Prince" which they expect to produce soon.

Bill Starnes and Alex Falligant, both seventh grade have been absent due to sickness. Bill struggled back for a few days but "old man flu" caught him again. We hope they will be back soon. Tommy Brown returned Monday after a week's absence.

LITERARY SECTION

The March meeting of the Literary Section of the Woman's Club will be held at the Polo Club at 2:15, Monday, March 9th. Mrs. Jared Irwin Wood has selected the following books and reviewers for her program:

The Rinb of the Lowenskolds, Selma Lagerlof's latest novel — Mrs. A. T. Knight.

Heaven and Earth, a modern astronomy by Oswald Thomas—Mrs. Homer L. Conner.

The Lives of a Bengal Lancer, by Major Yeats Brown—Mrs. C. F. Gee.

The Bitter Tea of General Yen, by Grace Z. Stone—Mrs. Truman Smith.

The Brief Case

(Continued from page 6.)

x x x

We have been a fairly harmonious class up to now, but times have changed. The promotion legislation plan came up for discussion in the locker room the other day, and "fool" and "liar" were among the milder epithets that we heard used.

x x x

We are all familiar with the famous "sunrise will be at 5:40 a. m. By order of Colonel A," and Major Steel came through last Tuesday with pretty much the same sort of an order. It was in a situation where the brigade hospital was to be moved at midnight, and Steel's order was to this general effect: "There will be no casualties after 11 p. m."

W. O. DEGER TO HAWAII

Warrant officer Charles Deger has been relieved from his present duties and assignment at Fort Benning and ordered to proceed via New York to Hawaii for duty with the Quartermaster in that Department.

Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rates:

10 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 25 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Flowers, narcissus, daffodils, jonquils and other garden flowers. Mrs. Walter Kendrick, 2315 Ft. Benning Road, Phone 3547-W.

FOR SALE—Daffodils, Narcissi, Hyacinth, Violets, Garden Flowers, Corsage and other bouquet arrangements. Plants. Come to "Hilden" or phone 1735. Mrs. Howard Bickerstac, Macon Road at 13th St.

FOR SALE: Lot, $250. Call at 1009 Wynnton Dr. Mrs. R. S. Campbell 1t

SPECIAL SALE — Raincoats, shoes, sample dresses, etc. Remember your folks at home. Come to see us. Friedman's Store, 1027 Broadway. 2t.

LOST: Silver barrel Waterman fountain pen, engraved "J. C. C." between Jiggs Hall and Assembly Hall No. 4 on Thursday night of February 12. Reward. J. C. Carter, Phone Columbus 1666. 3t

FOR SALE: Flowers, daffodils, jonquils and other garden flowers. Mrs. Jas. W. Calloway, 2414 13th St. Phone 3100-W.

SHORTHAND: Soldier will exchange instruction in shorthand, Gregg system, for assistance in dictation, same system. Address: CEW, care Infantry School News.

DRESS MAKING and ladies tailoring, fur coats mended and relined. Mrs. S. F. Anderson, across treet from Prot-Chapel. Phone 679.

WILL PAY CASH for old civilian clothing and shoes. Charlie's, 1093 1st Ave. Phone 3587. 4t-c

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THE DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT THE ROYAL FAMILY MARCH 20-21

Isobel Chance, Stephen H. McGregor, Ruth Phillips and Frank Deroin Among Those Who Have Important Parts

The Dramatic Club will present, March 20th and 21st, The Royal Family, by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

Popular fancy at once declared that this play had as its models the Barrymores. The authors have vigorously denied this charge and a careful study of the general content bears out their denial.

However, to appease those who claim to be close followers of the stage, and who stubbornly cling to the popular fallacy, it may be admitted that the story is an imaginary story of an American stage family that might easily have been the Barrymores if the Barrymores had been exactly that kind of a stage family.

The recent law which has caused the temporary suspension of the News after this issue forces us to condense in one article the publicity that had been planned for three. The publicity which the play and the actors deserve is necessarily greatly curtailed.

Deroin to Direct

Frank Deroin, who directs the play also takes the part of Herbert Dean. He was an assistant director for seven years and has had experience as an actor on the professional stage. He is well known throughout the army for his interest and activity in amateur productions. He directed "The Whole Town's Talking," produced at this post in 1926.

Isobel Chance, who plays Fanny Cavendish, has been the bulwark of Benning dramatics for the past three years. As an official of the Dramatic Club, actress, director, and instructor in directing and make-up, she has generously given her time and talent to making each show a successful and pleasing production. This is the last play in which she will appear at Fort Benning, and Leavenworth is to be congratulated on the prospective acquisition of one of the most talented and charming members of army amateur dramatic circles.

Stephen H. McGregor as Anthony Cavendish is making his first appearance since he capably played the leads in "Thread o' Scarlet" in 1928 and "Suppressed Desires" in 1929.

Thomas J. Moran, who plays McDermott, was Henry in "The Florist Shop," a 1929 production.

Kathleen Cushman is cast as Kitty Dean. Her enthusiastic rendition and pleasing stage presence in a small part in "Is Zat So?" led naturally to her being selected at an early date for a more important role.

Margaret Sladen, as Gwen, will be remembered by Benning audiences as Poppy Faire in "Captain Applejack" last spring and as Annabelle in "The Angel Intrudes," of the current season.

Ruth Phillips is Julie Cavendish in this play. She has had extensive dramatic experience and played Lady Sims in "The Twelve Pound Look."

After patiently and capably playing the part of butler in "The Twelve Pound Look" and "Is Zat So?", William Tow has been rewarded with the part of Gilbert.

And Maybe Prof. McCunniff

Denny McCunniff, actor, explorer, and dilettante of classic literature, has been urged to take the part of "Another hall boy." To date he has not made a definite decision, but every pressure is being brought to bear to secure his acceptance, and it is expected that this capable portrayer of the part of The Policeman in "The Angel Intrudes" will soon be signed as a member of the cast.

Others who take parts and are appearing for the first time before a Benning audience are: Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, as Della; Louis P. Leone, as Jo; Bill Stayer, as Hall Boy; Martin J. Morin, as Perry Stewart; Albert Pierson as Oscar Wolfe, Louie Maddox, as The Chauffeur; Alphus Seely, as Gunga; and Mrs. Charles H. Owens, as Miss Peake.

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

MORE ON THE PREVENTION OF COMMON COLDS

In a previous talk you were advised to use your handkerchief whenever you had to cough or sneeze. This is an excellent practice for it prevents the spraying of other persons near-by with the little droplets of moisture which most often spread the disease.

History informs us that the handkerchief was unknown until late in the sixteenth century. Previous to that time noses were wiped on the cuffs or with the fingers of the left hand. The only defense against this social habit was another habit of washing the hands before eating, or of dipping into the common dish with the right hand only.

In the seventeenth century the aristocrat "put on dog" with a silken lacy bauble which has in this day and generation become the common handkerchief.

The handkerchief is only a safe weapon when it is individual and clean.

If it is not used exclusively by the owner, it is a sure method of carrying the germs of the common cold from the sick to the well person.

Little brother who is instructed to "blow" on big sister's handkerchief is "the feller who needs a friend." The mother with a cold who wipes her baby's nose on her own handkerchief deserves to have her handkerchief license taken away.

Soiled handkerchiefs should not be left lying about. They should be washed thoroughly with soap and hot water and then boiled to kill the living germs on them.

The best handkerchiefs to be used by any person with an active cold, or any other disease where there is a cough or discharge from the nose are squares of soft paper or gauze which may be burned.

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BASIC COURSE HORSESHOERS OF CORPS AREA GRADUATED

Graduation exercises for the Basic Course, Horseshoers School, were held in the School Shop, Saturday at 8:30 a. m.

For the graduation exercises, each student displayed an animal which he had shod, along with three types of shoes which he had made. The types of shoes displayed were Plate, Bar, and a Toe-and-Heel Calk. The newly-shod animals having been inspected, Col. Marshall made a short talk, in which he stressed the importance of horseshoeing and commended the students for their successful completion of the Basic Course.

Certificates were presented by Col. Marshall to the following students:

Pvt. Gurney Carver, Serv Co, 29th Inf; Pvt. Cyrus C. Ouzts, RMG Co, 29th Inf; Pvt. Pat Thompson, Co H, 29th Inf; Pvt. Spec. 6th Cl. Robert G. McDonald, Hdqrs Co, 29th Inf; Pfc. Jewell H. Clark, 1st Bn Hdqrs Co, 29th Inf; Pvt. Seggie Duncan, Btry C, 1st Bn, 83d FA; Pvt. Thomas L. Goodman, Btry C, 1st Bn, 83d FA; Pvt. Benjamin J. Jordan, Serv Co, 22d Inf, Pvt. Vardaman Wamble, Serv Co, 22d Inf; Pvt. Chester A. Hart, Hdqrs Co, 24th Inf.

The Basic Course, which is held during the four months from November 1st to February 28, is designed to qualify enlisted personnel as efficient horseshoers who are capable of taking care of all normal shoeing in their organizations. The theoretical work covers anatomy of the foot, gaits and gaiting, and elementary pathological shoeing.

Advanced Course

At the completion of the Basic Course, those students who have shown the necessary progress in both theoretical and practical work are continued on duty as students. The work for the following two months is devoted to pathological shoeing, diseases of the foot, and the making of special shoes. Having completed the Advanced Course, the graduates are qualified to do practically any type of pathological shoeing that may become necessary in their organizations.

MAJOR GOUTIER TO BENNING

Major Claude V. Gautier, Medical Corps, has been relieved from duty in the Philippine Department, effective upon completion of his tour of foreign service, and assigned to duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

TO B. AND C. SCHOOL

Sergeant Joseph Poisso and Corporal Philip H. Bell, of Company "E," 29th Infantry, have been detailed as students in the Mess Sergeants' Course, School for Bakers and Cooks.

Private Alfred F. Brandt, of Company "B," 29th Infantry, has been transferred to the Infantry School Detachment.

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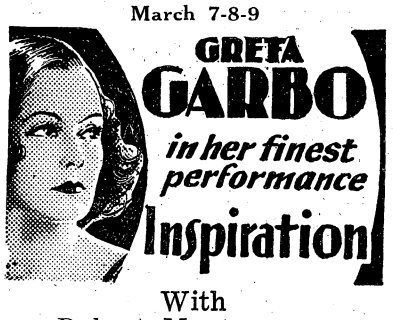
GRAND

Sat.--Sun.--Mon.
March 7-8-9



GRETA GARBO
in her finest performance
Inspiration

With
Robert Montgomery
and Lewis Stone

Tues.--Wed.
"Fighting Caravans"
Featuring
Gary Cooper

Thurs.--Fri.
Buster Keaton, Reginald Denny
and Dorothy Christy
—in—
"Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath"

Sgt. Folsom Killed in Columbus Affray

Benning Soldier's Death Leads to Arrest of Civilian Who is Charged With Murder

A cutting affray in Columbus, Ga., last Saturday night, resulted in the death of Sergeant Edgar F. Folsom, Company "G," 29th Infantry, and the placing of O. F. Smith, civilian, in the city jail, charged with murder.

Details of the affair show that Sgt. Folsom and Mrs. O. F. Smith returned to home from an automobile ride and that Smith was awaiting them. When Mrs. Smith stepped from the car, the husband came up and an argument arose between the two men. Folsom was cut while sitting in the car. He attempted to drive to the city hospital but collapsed after driving some distance, the car going into a ditch.

A passing car picked up the injured man and rushed him to the hospital where he died thirty minutes later. The knife wound in his throat had severed the jugular vein, causing death from the loss of blood.

Funeral services for Sgt. Folsom were held at the Protestant Chapel, Wednesday morning, Chaplain Willis T. Howard officiating. Members of Co. "G," 29th Infantry, attended the services and escorted the body as far as the Upatoi bridge.

The body was sent to the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Folsom at Morven, Ga., for burial.

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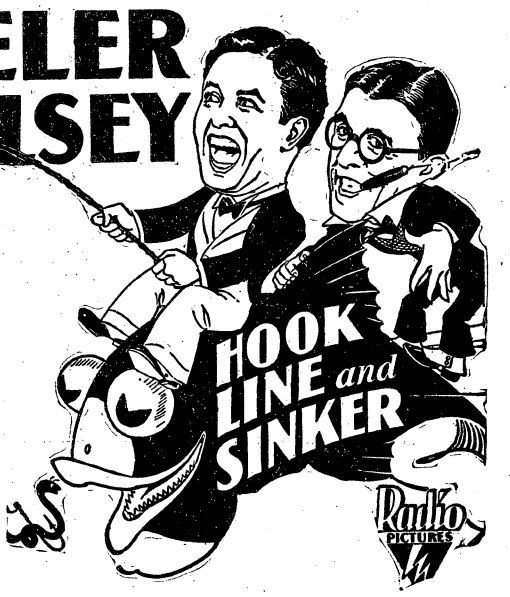
BERT WHEELER
BOBT WOOLSEY



Heading the Parade in a Slam-Bang Circus of Nonsense!

DOROTHY LEE
RALF HAROLDE
Jobyna Howland
Natalie Moorhead

Directed by
EDDIE CLINE

At Benning Theatres

Opening Hours: Main Theatre, 1st Show, 6:15 p. m.; 2nd Show, 8:15 p. m. 24th Infantry Theatre, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 6

"THE CAT CREEPS" abounds with mystery and suspense, the entire action taking place in a mansion which has not been occupied for twenty years. A party has gathered for the reading of a will—a murder takes place, and the creeping begins.

"Prize Puppies." Lloyd Hamilton.

Universal Talking News No. 18.

SATURDAY, MAR. 7

"THE LADY SURRENDERS"—This concerns the marriage difficulties of a young and well-to-do bed manufacturer and his novelist wife who is bored by the confinement of married life. Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin have the leads.

Paramount Sound News No. 59.

SUNDAY, MAR. 8

"PAID" starring Joan Crawford as Mary Turner who lived only for revenge, but then succumbed to love. The story is that of an innocent girl who is sent to prison and her attempts to get even with society.

"Gypt in Egypt." Aesop Fable.

Pathe Sound News No. 20.

MONDAY, MAR. 9

"PASSION FLOWER" with Kay Francis and Charles Bickford. An heiress and a chauffeur defied society's decrees to marry; but when the husband meets his "Passion Flower," forgotten are his love and his vows.

"Blotto." Laurel-Hardy.

TUESDAY, MAR. 10

"SEE AMERICA THIRST"—A comedy with Harry Langdon, Slim Summerville and Bessie Love. Harry and Slim are mistaken for two gunmen hired by a gang of liquor runners to put a rival leader "on the spot."

"You Said It, Sailor." Red Star.

"Strange As It Seems," No. 1.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" is the story of a son of a powerful financier who skids to the very depths of depravity. There he meets a girl, and—. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have the leads.

Pathe Sound News No. 21.

THURSDAY, MAR. 12

"SUNNY," with Marilyn Miller, is a film of eyes that can't behave, lips that never grow cold, smiles that flash a "come on" to a husband she doesn't want and a boy she couldn't get.

"The Big Palooka." Mack Sennett.

FORT BENNING GRAPPLERS WIN IN ATLANTA TOURNEY

The Fort Benning amateur wrestling team returned to Fort Benning last Sunday from Atlanta, where they took part in the Amateur Wrestling Tournament, held there Feb. 27-28.

The army grapplers gave a fine account of themselves and placed two champions. Corporal Laurence Jones, Medical Detachment, won the title in the 140-pound class. In the final match, Jones was forced to the limit to throw Carson of the Atlanta Athletic Club. This was one of the best matches of the tourney.

McLendon, Rgt. Hdq. Co., 29th Infantry, caused quite an upset when he threw Alcott of the Atlanta "Y" team. Alcott has held the 125-pound title for the past five years. McLendon was defeated in the final match in this class by Overby of Btry. "A," 83rd F. A.

Corporal Vanatta, of the Rgt. M. G. Co., 29th Infantry, went to the finals but was nosed out of the title in the 150-pound class.

"Foots" Cuterer, Fort Benning heavyweight, was the only man on the team that failed to win in the opening bouts.

At Columbus Theatres

WHEELER-WOOLSEY IN NEW COMEDY, AT ROYAL SUNDAY

Radio Pictures' "Hook, Line and Sinker," starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, at the Royal Theatre, aims to please!

For the romantic-minded there is the tender love affair between Bert Wheeler and petite Dorothy Lee.

For those who prefer their villains deep-dyed and vigorous Radio Pictures has provided Stanley Fields, one of the most popular "menaces" in Hollywood; a gang of cutthroats in the persons of Eddie Sturgis, Bert Morehouse, Frank Mills, Ethan Laidlaw, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Larry McGrath and Lynton Brent; and last but not least, the sleek and sophisticated Ralf Harolde.

A thrilling story filled with laughs and suspense was written by Tim Whelan Scenic beauty is provided in the exterior scenes filmed in the vicinity of Bakersfield, Calif., and the lavishly equipped "Hotel de Ritz" grounds.

Women will find the most gorgeous array of modern gowns and dresses shown on the screen this season. They are worn by Dorothy Lee, Natalie Moorhead and Jobyna Howland, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler are turned out like fashion plates.

But, for those who prefer to laugh when taking their screen fare there is Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Jobyna Howland, George Marion, Sr., in a story that provides a laugh in every line, a kick in every situation.

"Hook, Line and Sinker" was directed by a director with a proven sense of humor—Edward Cline.

CHAPEL GUILD

The Chapel Guild held its regular monthly meeting on Monday morning, March 2nd, at the Protestant Chapel. Plans were made for the coming charity bazaar, the exact date of which will be announced later.

GARBO GOES FROM WEALTH TO POVERTY IN NEW FILM

From gorgeous creations, exquisite toilettes and lavish surroundings, Greta Garbo goes to threadbare costumes, unkemptness and squalor in "Inspiration," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture which will open Saturday at the Grand Theatre.

The change is not a gradual one but comes with a dramatic suddenness as the central plot of the story reaches its crucial point.

The story was written especially for the Swedish star by Gene Markey and depicts a romantic episode in the life of a Paris model.

Clarence Brown directed the new Garbo film. Robert Montgomery heads the supporting cast which includes Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Beryl Mercer, Judith Vosselli, John Miljan, Edwin Maxwell, Zelda Sears, Oscar Apfel, Joan Marsh and Gwen Lee.

ADMIRAL COONTZ TO VISIT BENNING

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., Ret., president of the National Sojourners, will arrive at Fort Benning Monday, March 16th, to visit the Fort Benning Chapter No. 8. Admiral Coontz is on a trip extending through the south and east speaking on behalf of the National Sojourners and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He comes here from Tallahassee, Florida.

Admiral Coontz will remain overnight as the guest of Col. T. W. Brown, and will leave the following morning for Atlanta and Fort McPherson where is is also scheduled to speak.

The local Sojourners are planning a banquet at which it is expected to have over 100 Masons and their guests. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Major Ira A. Rader, A. C. The time of the banquet has not been definitely set as yet due to uncertainty as to the time of arrival of Admiral Coontz.

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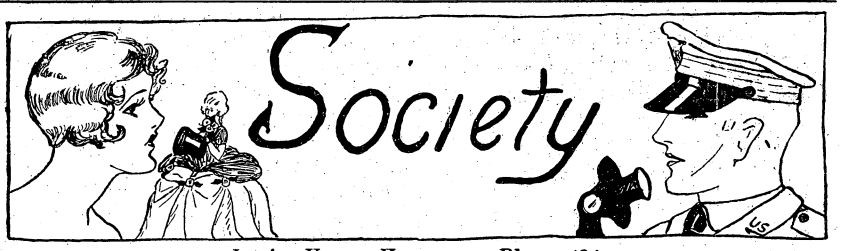

Louise Young Kammerer, Phone 194

BILLINGSLEA-BROOKS

Col. and Mrs. Clarence J. Manly have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Billingslea, to Capt. Charles Thomas Brooks, U. S. M. C., the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Billingslea was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at which time she told of her engagement. At each place were miniature corsages of sweet peas and freesias on which was a card bearing the names of Miss Billingslea and Capt. Brooks. The invitation list included a group of intimate friends of the bride-elect who were Mrs. Beyard Bell, Mrs. Eugene Vernon, the Misses: Barbara King, Daisy Reed, Landon Reed, Bess Berry, Mollie Brown, Celeste Broach, Harriotte Atkins, Nancy Ross, Dorothy Ross and Lola O'Connell.

Miss Billingslea is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a girl of charm and accomplishment. She has been a popular member of the young set at Benning during the time she has been here.

Capt. Brooks is the son of Mrs. K. B. Frasser, of California and is a graduate of the University of California. He has made many friends here during his station at Benning as a student at the Infantry School.

* * *

The Scout Organizations of Fort Benning wish to express their thanks to the members of the organizations who attended the Scout Benefit performance of "Is Zat So" and to the officers of those organizations who handled the funds.

To the members of the cast who so generously gave their time for the extra performance are renewed thanks and also to the Infantry School News for canceling the bill covering the ad for the benefit performance.

Total receipts to date from the Dramatic Club play for Scout Benefit is $283.40 From that was subtracted $38.90, for the expenses incurred by the Dramatic Club for the extra performance, leaving a balance of $144.50, which will be used to further scout work of the post.

There was a meeting of the Girl Scout Committee Tuesday at Mrs. Matchett's quarters. During the meeting scout work was discussed and then Mrs. Matchett announced that Miss Catherine Parks, a regional director, of Atlanta, would be in Columbus from March 30th to April 3rd and would give a course in training for those who would care to learn scout leadership. Anyone at Benning who is interested is invited to take the course.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight honored Miss Daisy Reed and Lieut. Charles Royce at a dinner party at their quarters Thursday evening.

The invited guests were Miss Reed, Lieut. Royce, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Lovett and Capt. and Mrs. John R. Deane.

* * *

The many friends of Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Venable will be interested to learn of their announcement of the birth of a daughter on February 23, who has been named Carter Turner, for her maternal great grand-father.

* * *

The Officers' Club sponsored a supper dance at the club on Wednesday evening.

Among those who entertained at supper were Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley, Capt. and Mrs. Adolph von Schell, Capt. and Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. Harrison Beavers, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, Capt. Richard O. Bassett, Capt. Francis H. Wilson and Lieut. Herman W. Ohme.

Maj. and Mrs. Arnold entertained a small group of friends, the dinner being given to honor Mrs. Arnold's father, General C. G. Treat and her brother, Mr. J. B. Treat, of Washington, D. C.

Maj. and Mrs. Easley had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Mrs. Deane, Miss Thelma Deane, Lieut. Robert Cullen and Lieut. Joseph Burrill.

Capt. and Mrs. Bevan's guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston, Capt. and Mrs. Clough Gee, Capt. and Mrs. William Marshall, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett and Capt. Charles T. Brooks.

Capt. and Mrs. von Schell's guest list included Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Maj. and Mrs. Otto Lange, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Champney, Capt. Herbert D. Gibson and Capt. Augustus B. O'Connell.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff entertained at a dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening.

The invited guests were Maj. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Ponting, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and Maj. and Mrs. Terry Allen.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reeder entertained at an informal dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening, having as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. William David McElhiney and Maj. Legge.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John Whitelaw were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Philip M. Whitney, Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred Skelton, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins and Lieut. and Mrs. Lanham.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their quarters.

The guests were Col. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman and Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Fred E. Gaillard entertained informally last week, having as their dinner guests Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer and Capt. and Mrs. Jared Wood.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson were hosts at a dinner party at their quarters Wednesday evening. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Charles Willard, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff and Maj. and Mrs. Frank Ross.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Matchett and Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanna.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick were hosts on Friday evening entertaining at a dinner at the Log Cabin given to honor Maj. and Mrs. Terry Allen and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Herrin.

Maj. and Mrs. Patrick had as their guests at this time Maj. and Mrs. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. Herrin, Lieut. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 11.)

Additional Society

(Continued from page 10.)

James R. Pierce and Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Patrick was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Log Cabin, having as her honor guests, her sister, Mrs. James E. Bowen and Mrs. Buracker, the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Buracker.

The guest list included the honorees, Mrs. Daniel Berry, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Mrs. Norman Randolph, Miss Louise Meyer, Mrs. Emil Leard, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Samuel Buracker, Mrs. Arthur Nevins, Mrs. Eugene Brine, Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly and Mrs. Dwight Adams.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Mary Adelaide Rhodes, who is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman.

The guests were Miss Rhodes, Capt. and Mrs. Chapman and Lieut. Thomas Moran.

* * *

The News in a recent issue incorrectly stated that the mother of Major B. R. Legge had arrived at Fort Benning. Major Legge's mother has not yet come to the post. The News regrets the error.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Sutherland entertained at a dinner party at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening.

Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Elvid Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor, Mrs. Whitesides, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard and Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. James P. Gammon have as their guest, Capt. Gammon's brother, Dr. Gammon, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion entertained at a Sport dance at the Polo Club on Saturday evening.

The club was attractively decorated with sporting equipment.

During the evening specialty numbers were given. A ladies polo stick and ball race was held and the winning team was presented with prizes. A tug of war caused much entertainment and the winners of that were also awarded prizes.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry furnished the music for dancing.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer and Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate entertained at a tea dance at the Polo Club last Saturday.

The club was attractively decorated with smilax and spring flowers.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. Samuel White, Mrs. Dennis McCunniff and Mrs. Herbert Baker.

Receiving the guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Brimmer, Lieut. and Mrs. Applegate and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, of New York.

The guests were: Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Miss Mollie Brown, Col. Duncan Major, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold and their guests, General Treat and Mr. J. B. Treat, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, Mrs. Jean King, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Hollister, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. William Hoge, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Maj. and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White, Maj. and Mrs. William Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Terry Allen, Maj. Charles Lyman.

Also: Capt. and Mrs. William Chapman and their guest, Miss Mary Adelaide Rhodes, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, Capt. and Mrs. Jared I. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest McLendon, Capt. and Mrs. James Rodwell, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Herrin, Capt. and Mrs. Gibbs, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Capt. Talley Joiner, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Dickey, Lieut. and Mrs. Herschal Baker, Lieut. and Mrs. Craig Alderman, Lieut. and Mrs. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett, Lieut. and Mrs. Winfred Skelton, Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Moon, Lieut. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lieut. and Mrs. Grover Brandt, Lieut. and Mrs. Beyard Bell, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer, Mrs. Laurence W. Young, Lieut. and Mrs. David Hedekin, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Sladen, Jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

* * *

The Daughters of the United States Army will meet Thursday, March 12th, at two o'clock at the quarters of the president, Mrs. Thomas Brown.

As this meeting is of much importance Mrs. Brown urges that all members and all those eligible for membership will be present.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Stephen MacGregor entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their quarters.

Their guests were Col. George Baltzell, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Col. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Col. Joseph Atkins, Mrs. Gibson and Maj. and Mrs. Courtney Hodges.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening, preceding the Organization Day dance given by the officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brimmer's guests were General Treat, Mr. J. B. Treat, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Bull, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, and Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Applegate.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. John Thompson were hosts at a dinner party on Wednesday evening.

The guest list included General Treat, General and Mrs. George H. Cameron, Mr. J. B. Treat and Mrs. Archibald Arnold.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome Cambre entertained at an informal dinner Sunday evening.

Their guests were Col. Duncan Major, Mrs. W. G. Saffarrans, Mrs. Paine, of Atlanta, Capt. and Mrs. George Beatty and Lieut. and Mrs. William G. Saffarrans.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Randolph entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening.

The guests were Col. and Mrs. George Marshall, Jr., Miss Louise Meyer and Maj. Paul Stivers.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine were hosts at a dinner party last week, having as their guests, Col. and Mrs. Burton A. Seeley, Mrs. J. E. Bodine, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel White and Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Maxwell.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Stilwell was hostess at the first of a series of "mother and daughter" teas at her quarters Tuesday afternoon.

During the afternoon some of the guests gave a beautiful musical program. Mrs. Ernest Barker sang a group of songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Pearson who later played two piano solos. Mrs. Jacob Moon sang some songs and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Mrs. Stilwell possesses one of the most beautiful collections of Chinese embroideries in the army and after tea was served she graciously displayed some of them to her guests.

Mrs. Stilwell had as her guests: Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Emil Leard, Mrs. Jean King, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Samuel Buracker, Jr., Mrs. S. Buracker, Mrs. William Hoge, Mrs. Fredendall, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Ponting, Mrs. Charles Steel, Mrs. O. N. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Bull, Mrs. Sheddon, Mrs. Charles Coates, Madame Coates, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Saulnier, Mrs. Harry Reeder, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. William Starnes, Mrs. St. John, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Albert Helsley, Mrs. William D. McElhinney, Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. Barker, Sr., Mrs. Jacob Moon, Mrs David Hedekin, Mrs. Laurence W. Young and Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer.

* * *

The officers and ladies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry entertained at a dance given Tuesday evening, in celebration of their organization day.

The dance was held at Biglerville and the hall was beautifully and elaborately decorated. Smilax was twined through out a lattice which completely covered the ceiling. The Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra played from a modernistic platform of infantry blue. At one end of the hall a machine gun was placed and was surrounded by many silver trophies won by the Twenty-ninth. At the other end was a lighted coat of arms of the regiment placed against a background of smilax. On either side of this were color guards holding the regimental colors.

The invitation list included officers and ladies of the garrison.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Rhodes of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. Richard G. Tindall.

CALENDAR OF GENERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

March, 1931:

10. Fights.
16. Admiral Coontz to address Sojourners.
20. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
21. Dramatic Club Play at Main Theater.
24. Fights.
26. Enlisted Men's Vaudeville Show.
27. Dinner Dance at Biglerville, (Officers' Club).
28. Enlisted Men's Vaudeville Show.

April, 1931:

10. Horse Show.
10. 24th Infantry Dance.
11. Horse Show.
11. 29th Infantry Dance.
15. Fights.
18. Masonic Play at 29th Infantry Theater.
22. Fights.
29. Fights.

May, 1931:

1. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Dramatic Club Production at Main Theater.
2. Ladies' Tennis Tournament. Albany vs. Benning.
12. Fights.
21. Automotive Show.
22. Automotive Show.
26. Fights.

June, 1931:

5, 6, 7, 8. Tentative dates for Open Tennis Tournament.
9. Fights.
23. Fights.

MAJOR LEWIS ON LEAVE

Major Henry B. Lewis, A. G. D., has been on detached service for three days, from February 26th, hunting at Blakely, Georgia.

Old lady: "Poor man. Is there any way of getting rid of those cooties?"

Soldier: "That's easy. I take a bath in sand, rub down with alcohol, and then the cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks.—*The Sentinel.*

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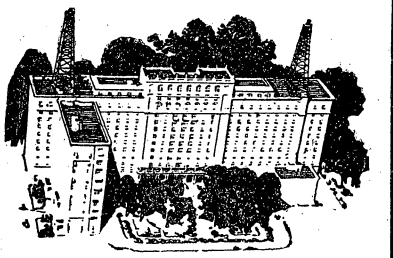

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SPORTS

Al Durden, Sports Editor

WELTERS IN NEXT BENNING FIGHT

* * * *

Jimmie Neal To Meet Rufus Miles

* * * *

RIP TETHERTON TO FACE JERNIGAN

Rufus Miles	vs.	Jimmie Neal	10 rounds
Ginger Jernigan	vs.	Rip Tetherton	8 rounds
Ted Coleman	vs.	Lew Abernathy	6 rounds
Rocky Carpenter	vs.	Mule Haas	4 rounds
Flash Boyd	vs.	Tiger Thompson	4 rounds
Kid Boutwell	vs.	Young Andre	3 rounds

A fight card that will feature two of the fastest welterweights in this section of the country and that will also show several new faces will be presented fight fans at the Fort Benning arena next Tuesday night.

Jimmie Neal, former 10th Infantryman, will meet Rufus Miles of Charleston, S. C., in the main bout of ten rounds. Both of these fighters have fine records and they are also coming youngsters instead of going veterans.

Jimmie Neal has shown here on two former occasions and each time the fight fans were highly pleased with the exhibition given by the Cincinnati fighter. In his first appearance he took a decision over Joe "Kid" Peck in a whirlwind affair. In his next appearance here Jimmie punched Boots Antley in a free slugging affair that had the fans on their feet throughout the mill. Fans are pleased over the opportunity of seeing Neal in action here again.

Rufus Miles is no stranger to the fight fans here. He is a fast, stylish fighter who has been leaving a trail of kayoed mit artists behind him for the past two years. He is an even match for Neal in any stage of the game and it should be one of the best fights of the year.

In the semi-final of eight rounds our newest ring sensation, "Rip" Tetherton, will get his first actual baptism of fire. Rip will swap punches with Ginger Jernigan, the "Leather Man." Besides being a hard puncher, Jernigan is as tough as his latest moniker, "Leather." He also is classed as a main go fighter and holds decisions over some of the best welters in this neck of the woods.

Tetherton is a newcomer to Fort Benning, but the way this doughboy has thrown leather in his two first fights here, has been pleasing as well as satisfactory with the fans. In his first fight he retired the tough doughboy, Watta Guy. In his next show he stopped Ike Clifton of LaGrange in two rounds. He is in great shape for his battle with Jernigan and is confident of a win.

Ted Coleman has been a member of the "H" company, 29th Infantry, for four years but he has never shown his fighting wares in a Fort Benning ring. Tuesday night Coleman will display his wares against Lew Abernathy of Forsythe, Ga., in the feature six-rounder.

Rocky Carpenter, another new addition to the army stable, will make his debut against Mule Haas, rugged Greencord, in a four round bout. Haas is the heavier of the pair but Carpenter is the faster and fore experienced.

Tiger Thompson and Flash Boyd of the 24th Infantry, will renew their former feud and settle matters over the four-round trail.

Kid Boutwell of the Tankers and Young Andre of Columbus will open hostilities with a three round affair. It will be their first showing at Fort Benning.

The fights will begin at eight o'clock. A referee has not yet been selected but Captain Raymond McDonald or Lt. Jazz Harmony will probably officiate.

CPL. MAITLAND WINS ROAD RACE; COL. STILWELL FAST AFTER 27 YEARS

Finishes 9th in Annual Event and is Running Smoothly and Breathing Easily at Finish

Corporal James Maitland, Co. "F," 29th Infantry, romped home fifty yards in front of his nearest competitor to win first place in the annual road race, staged at Fort Benning last Sunday morning. Fifty-six entries turned in their names to take part in the event but hardly half this number were present for the starter's gun.

Running over a course that led uphill, downhill and on heavy, muddy roads for a distance of five and one-half miles, the doughboy covered the distance in thirty-four minutes. Pvt. Oakes of Hdq. Bat., 83rd F. A., came in second with Pvt. De Rouseouselle of Co. "G," 29th Infantry, running a close third.

One of the outstanding features of the event was the running of Colonel Joseph W. Stilwell. Donning spiked shoes and track suit for the first time in twenty-seven years, Colonel Stillwell came in ninth and was running smoothly and breathing easily at the finish.

Corporal Maitland won his third consecutive victory in as many years when he broke the tape at the finish line Sunday morning. Although his time for the distance was not a record, the condition of the track and the fact that he was never forced to extend himself, leaves no doubt that he could step the distance in less time with a dry track and close competition.

THE LONGEST WORD

"The word honorificabilitudinitatibus," commented Professor Jas. R. Rutland, head of the department of English, "is said to be the longest word in the English language. It is a medieval jawbreaker meaning honorableness. A close second to this word is antidisistablishmentarianism."—*The Plainsman.*

"It's no wonder you're such a sissy," said the bad boy. Your pa and ma were married by the justice of the peace."

"Well," retorted the other, "from the noise I hear comin' from your house your pa and ma must have been married by the secretary of war."—*Penn. Guardsman.*

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BOXING

Tuesday, March 10, 1931

Benning Arena, 8:15 P. M.

WIND-UP—10 ROUNDS

RUFUS MILES
Columbus, Ga.

Vs.

JIMMIE NIEL
Cincinnati, O.

— Semiwindup—8 Rounds —

Rip Tetherton vs. Ginger Jernigan
Co. "F", 29th Inf. — Columbus, Ga.

J. D. Abernathy vs. Ted Coleman—6 Rounds
Tiger Thompson vs. Flash Boyd—4 Rounds
Mule Hass vs. Rocky Carpenter—4 Rounds
Kid Boutwell vs. Louis Andre—3 Rounds

General Admission 50c
Ringside 75c and $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Officers' Club, Athletic Office and all Orderly Rooms.

BOWLING NOTES

Based on the average of 5 highest games bowled during February, individual bowlers at Fort Benning ranked as follows:

1. Sgt. P. T. Dezotell, Q. M. C., 269.4.
2. Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., 245.0.
3. Lt. Paul Kellam, Tanks, 237.0.
4. Lt. Lamberton, student officer, 230.
5. Lt. Privett, 29th Infantry, 228.8.

Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., has not only won the first flight for each of the last four months, but he has increased his average consistently. He was led by Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., for the greater part of February, but toward the end of the month turned in scores of 297, 279 and 276.

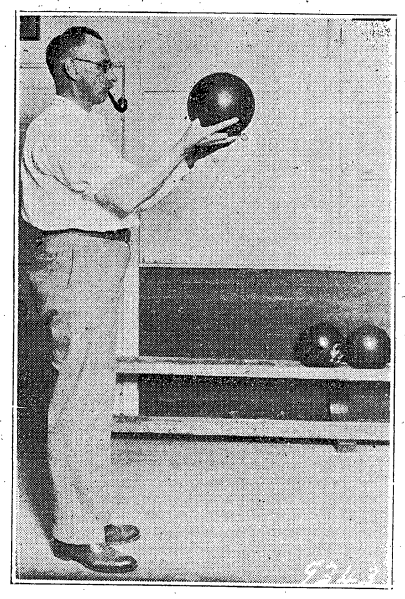
Lt. Kellam, by winning the second flight with 237, has placed himself in the first flight. His is the highest monthly average made on the alleys by an officer. He was followed by Capt. Edwards, student officer, 219.2; Lt. Gutkowski, Tanks, 209.2; Sgt. Scott, I. S. D., 208; Mr. Mahone, post office, 206.2; Capt. Huskea, 29th Infantry, 296.0; Capt. Paynter, student officer, 204.6; Pvt. Wales, Q. M. C., 203.8; Major Lyman, 24th Infantry, 203.4 and Major Lewis, A. G. D., 202.4.

Capt. Vermette, instructor, won the third flight with 222.0 An excellent single score of 277 assisted him greatly. Following Capt. Vermette were Pvt. Hice, 29th Infantry, 218.4; Capt. Milan, student officer, 209.6; Lt. Kelley, 24th Infantry, 209.0; Lt. W. A. Smith, Tanks, 205.0 and Capt. Gilbert, instructor, 204.6. All of these bowlers have been advanced to the second flight. Other members of the third flight who have bowled high consistently without being advanced are: Major Easley, instructor, 198.0; Capt. Munteanu, student officer, 198.0; Lt. Pulsifer, 29th Infantry, 197.8 and Chaplain Howard, 190.4.

The fourth flight was won by Capt. Ednie, student officer, 187.2. He was followed by Cpl. Jordan, Company "A," 29th Infantry, 176.0; Sgt. Daly, I. S. D., 172.0; Major Legge, Infantry Board, 171.0; Pvt. Marcelle, Company "A," 29th Infantry, 170.2; Major Leard, instructor, 170.0; Larry Seamon, 165.8; Capt. Reynolds, instructor, 155.0 and Lt. Ridings, student officer, 152.4. All of these have been advanced to the third flight.

The weekly prizes were both won by Sgt. Dezotell with a high score of 297 and 21 games over 200 during the week. In making his score of 297, Sgt. Dezotell came very near making the first possible score of 300 on our alleys. He made 13 straight strikes, but unfortunately two were in completing a game. After ending up one game with two strikes he proceeded to bowl 11 straight strikes on his next game and ended up with a 3 pin split 7.

Twenty-eight different bowlers made scores of over 200 during the week. Other high scores were turned in by Lt. Privett, 29th Infantry, 267 and Warrant Officer R. L. Johnson, Book Shop, 252.



Tech. Sgt. P. T. Dezotell, Q. M. C.

The Officers Bowling League completed its second cycle this week, each team having played 14 competitions of 3 games each.

The standing of teams in the Officers League is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Company Officers	32	10
Instructors	29	13
Advanced Class	26	16
Tanks	23	19
29th Infantry	19	23
24th Infantry	17	25
Post Headquarters	16	26

The standing of leading individual players in the Officers League follows:

Player	Average
1. Capt. Fry	175.7
2. Capt. MacDonald	175.0
3. Lt. Lewis, W. S.	174.7
4 Lt. Kellam	173.4
5. Capt. Stuart	172.4
6. Major Stivers	171.6
7. Lt. Lamberton	171.0
8. Capt. Vermette	170.3
9. Capt. Edwards	168.9
10. Capt. Munteanu	168.3

The results of last week's matches are shown below:

24th Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Hoy	157	147	170	474
Saffarans	126	133	142	401
Bain	109	121	120	350
Lyman	148	185	122	455
Fry	172	183	187	542
Totals	712	769	741	2222

Company Officers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fairbrother	153	145	133	431
Raymond	146	129	145	420
Lambeston	177	168	178	523
Lewis, Lt.	147	177	186	510
Porch, Harper			107	107
Porch, Harper			1 07	107
Totals	767	736	749	2252

Instructors

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kraft	173		183	356
Vermette	134	137	131	402
Matchett	127	136		263
Easley	145	131	133	409
Stivers	149	170	178	497
Kraft, P'b'dy		133		133
Peabody			169	169
Totals	728	707	794	2229

Tankers

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Kingman	163			163
Stuart, K'gm'n		127		127
Gutkowski	144	153	184	481
Watkins	211	139		350
Stuart, Ch'st'r	112			112
Chester		157	146	303
Kellam	207			207
K'l'm, Roberts		114	178	292
Stuart			179	179
K'gm'n, W'kins			137	137
Totals	837	690	824	2351

Advanced Class

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Fielder	150	127	202	479
McDonald	148	201	172	521
Paynter	125	144	136	405
Edwards	169	164	199	532
Jensen	147	183	169	499
Totals	739	819	878	2436

29tr Infantry

Name	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Tot.
Albright	115	147	105	367
Pulsifer	149	170	117	436
Whitelaw	194	182	158	534
Privett	213	147	189	549
Adams	169	169	154	492
Totals	840	815	723	2378

TANKERS DEFEAT KELLS, 12 TO 11

Hard Fought Basketball Game Results in Reversal of 7-Year Streak

In one of the hardest fought basketball games ever witnessed in the gymnasium, the Terrible Tankers defeated the Kellys last Wednesday night 12-11. This is the Tankers' second victory over the Kellys in as many games. Until this season the Kellys had gone undefeated for seven years and it is the first season that a Tanker basketball team ever turned in a victory over the Kellys.

Wednesday night's struggle was a court duel from the beginning until the end. For the first twelve minutes the teams battled without a score. The Kellys scored the first marker, a foul goal. The Tankers then opened up an offensive that gave them three field goals in a row. The Kellys scored another marker from the charity strip. The half ended with the Tankers leading 6 to 2.

The final half found the Kellys fighting desperately to regain their lost prestige. The iron defensive wall of the Tankers held and the final gun found the Kellys on the short end.

Haneys of the Tankers was high point man with the huge total of 5 points. Haneys also played a wonderful game at guard. His defensive work spoiled the play of Kjelstrom, who was only credited with one foul goal. Ragan starred for the Kellys at center.

Ford

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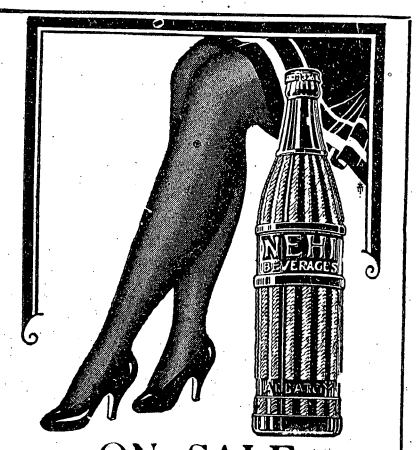

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Judge: "What is the charge, officer?"
Officer: "Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation."—*Exchange.*

29th Coat of Arms

By a Twenty-ninth Infantryman

The Coat of Arms is to the regiment, what the flag is to the nation.

It is an honored privilege to wear the Coat of Arms of the 29th Infantry, a privilege that is accorded only to a 29th Infantryman.

The wearer is a marked man, because of the fame attained by "The Demonstration Regiment of the Infantry School." This fame has been spread the length and breadth of the Army by the students from the Regular Army, Reserve Corps and the National Guard. Also by distinguished officers and civilians who have witnessed the demonstrations.

Every member of the regiment should strive by his actions and deeds to add to the glory of our Coat of Arms and should ever be on the alert to guard against any act which if committed by himself or others, might tend to reflect discredit on the regiment and lessen the rignity and prestige of its coat of arms.

Detailed Description — The coat of arms is composed of three principal parts, viz: (a) the crest, (b) the shield and (c) the motto. Each symbol and color alludes to some historical event in the life of the regiment as will be seen in the following detailed description:

Crest: Lamp—The lamp represents the "Lamp of Knowledge,"—a symbol that is universally used to denote education or teaching. It is thus explained,—as light dispels darkness, so does education dispel ignorance. We have adopted the Lamp of Knowledge as part of our coat of arms because as the Demonstration Regiment of The Infantry School we materially assist in imparting to the Infantry of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps the approved Infantry doctrine, methods and standards.

Wreath—The twisted wreath bears the colors of the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Shield: Tree—The tree represents the Mango tree which is common to the Philippine Islands. It signifies the regiment's service in the Philippine Islands.

Crossed Bayonet and Bolo—The bolo is a weapon used by the Philippine Insurrectos. Bayonet and bolo crossed indicates combat. The weapon on the right is the victorious weapon. Thus, the crossed bayonet and bolo signifies the regiment's victorious engagements with the Insurrectos.

White Background—The white background is distinctive of our spotless history and signifies that the regiment stands ready to win future glory.

Blue Background—Blue is the color of "The Infantry," — The queen of Battles.

Motto—The motto of the regiment is, "WE LEAD THE WAY." This was adopted because we as The Demonstration Regiment of The Infontry School lead the way for all the other Infastry of the United States Army.

Regimental Staff

Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., Cmdg.
Lt. Colonel Thorne Strayer, Ex. Off.
Major Thomas F. Taylor, S-3.
Captain Ernest S. Barker, S-1.
1st Lieut. Louis B. Knight, S-2.
Captain George S. Wear, Asst. S-3.
Captain Neal W. Richmond, S-4.
1st Lieut. Jerome D. Cambre, Asst. S-1.

Special Units

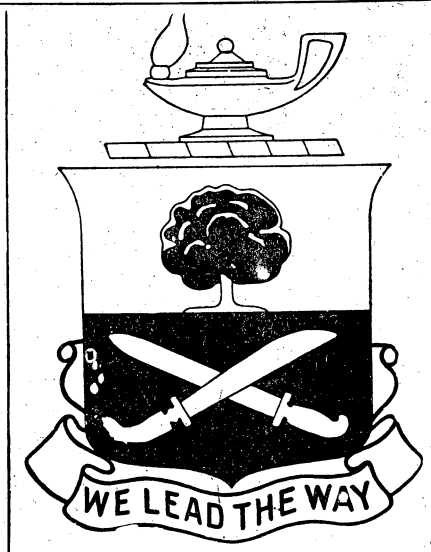
Lt. Colonel James M. Churchill, Comdg.

1st Battalion

Lt. Colonel Elvid Hunt, Comdg.
Major Richard K. Sutherland, Ex. Off.
1st Lieut. John H. Evans, S-1.
1st Lieut. Fredrick Pearson, S-2 & S-3.
1st Lieut. Dwight L. Adams, S-4.

2nd Battalion

Lt. Colonel Alfred Brandt, Comdg.
Captain John R. Deane, Ex. Off.
1st Lieut. Forbie H. Privett, S-1.
1st Lieut. Harry W. Killpack, S-2 & S-3
1st Lieut. Winfred G. Skelton, S-4.



Rifle Companies

Co. "A"—Captain James O. Tarbox, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Floyd Hall.

Co. "B"—Captain Harrison B. Beavers, Comdg. 1st Sgt. John D. Brown.

Co. "C"—Captain Carl M. Ulsaker, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Logan Smiley.

Co. "E"—Captain John J. Albright, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Edgar C. Davis.

Co. "F" — Captain John P. Horan, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Arvil M. Lance.

Co. "G"—Captain Richard O. Bassett, Jr., Comdg. 1st Sgt. Bert Plummer.

M. G. Companies

Co. "D"—Captain Martin D. McAllister, Comdg. 1st Sgt. James P. Pohnston.

Co. "H" — Captain Ollie W. Reed, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Norbert L. Craine.

R. M. G. Co. — Captain Horace O. Cushman, Comdg. 1st Sgt. James Brown.

Hq. Companies

Rgt'l. Hq. Co. — Captain Tally D. Joiner, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Arthur C. Houghtby.

Hq. Co., 1st Bn.—1st Lieut. John H. Evans, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Anthony Groves.

Hq. Co., 2d Bn.—1st Lieut. Forbie H. Privett, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Webster D. Harvey.

Service Company

Captain George S. Beatty, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Roy W. Miller.

Cannon Company

Captain Gustive Villaret, Comdg. 1st Sgt. William E. Sanders.

Band

Captain Ernest S. Barker, Comdg. 1st Sgt. Benjamin T. Meeks.

VITA AMERICANA

By Irene di Robilant

The sneers that are commonly directed at books on the United States written by visiting foreigners are certainly not deserved by this one. It is an extremely intelligent and well-informed study of American life. Dr. di Robilant came here with open eyes, and she remained long enough to see a lot. Nor was she content with the superficial aspect of things; she also gave her attention to American history, and put in a great deal of time reading American books, new and old. Her book is comprehensive in scope, and marked by extraordinary good sense. Beginning with an account of the first settlers, she proceeds to brief but excellent summaries of the histories of the different national religions. Then she presents chapters on the American attitude toward religion, on the dominant American philosophies and political doctrines, on education both public and private, on such agencies of illumination as the newspapers and magazines, on American music, painting, sculpture, drama and literature, on the movies, on the situation of the American Jews and Negroes, on the part that Italian immigrants play in American life, and on the American family. Though the sweep of her investigation is very wide, there is still room for odd and amusing detail. In every way her book deserves high praise.

29TH INF.

Hq. Company

Famous words of Hq. Co.:

1st Sgt.: "I believe we are going to get the bonus."

Sgt. Barney: "When are we going to get the bonus?"

Cpl. Long: "Did the President veto it?"

Pfc. Satina: "I get me bonus, I buy new Chevie."

Pfc. J. D. G.: "All applications filled —50c."

Cpl. Hafley: "Mine won't do me any good."

Sgt. Mouring, pray tell us what is the big attraction at the "Fountain of Youth." The head man or the new (———)?

Cpl. Gammage has added to his collection a new Ford. Business must be picking up in Block "C."

Over Thirty: "Brig. line—where do you want it? Test, tie, and tag. Follow me, driver."

Pvt. Carpenter has a bad day, Saturday: First he gets up with a sore leg and foot, derived from playing basketball and training for the Track and Field Meet; second he finds he is detailed for K. P. Sunday; and third, the 1st Sgt. tells him that he doesn't draw any pay 'cause he didn't sign the payroll.

Company "E"

Company E has fired the first National Rifle Association match, small bore, last week. The five highest on the company team were 1st Sgt. E. C. Davis, first; Cpl. Clyde Johnson, second; Cpl. Clements, third; Sgt. Arevalo, fourth and Sgt. Dalby, fifth. We hope that we can win some prizes as the average score for the first five men was 663 out of 700.

First Sergeant E. C. Davis is leading the way in everything these days even in the art of hunting wild turkeys.

Cook Shackelford ran the bayonet course in 38 seconds and missed all the spotters and later redeemed himself by making expert last week.

Corp. Henry T. Gurley, the well-built infantry soldier of Co. E ran the bayonet course in 46 seconds, but John Chanka beat him, making the course in 45 seconds. It is regretted that Corp. Steinwinder and Corp. Gurley did not enter the five-mile race last week held here in the post.

Co. E is glad that their flu epidemic is over, the men are coming back from the hospital. We had 31 men with the flu last week. Most all of the men were from the first platoon. The charge of quarters was the busiest man in the company, turning in the men's property before going to the hospital.

All the Co. E world war veterans are figuring on getting their certificates cashed at once or as soon as possible in order that they can get their 50 percent of their certificates. Some would take any amount that they could get on it.

Two more men have been assigned to Co. E from Panama. They are William E. Comer and Albin P. Howell. Glad to have you in the Co. boys. Private Jazz Culpepper has reenlisted in Co. E after staying out two or three days. He says he is glad to get back.

Company "F"

Another month gone, and memories of honors received by this organization during its twenty-eight days. Let's look through the pages of February and see what this company has done.

Ah, the first thing we come to is the company's record on night maneuvers. The company officers and men did themselves proud during the problems and were complimented by the Battalion

(Continued on page 15.)

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24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

24th Infantry Concert

The 7th Annual Concert will be given by the 24th Infantry in the near future, at the Main Theatre. The concert will consist of selections by the regimental orchestra, songs by the quartette and glee club, and mass singing of the negro spirituals.

Small Bore Matches

During the past week, the 24th Infantry fired small bore matches with the 9th Infantry, 18th Infantry and 34th Infantry. It defeated the 9th Infantry, 3726 to 3707. The 24th was defeated, however, by the 18th Infantry, 4016 to 3955. A score of 2964 was recorded against the 34th Infantry, but the latter's score has not yet been received.

In the 9th Infantry match Sergeant Bradford made 387 out of 400, shooting as follows: 99 prone, 98 sitting, 96 kneeling, and 94 standing. Private Oliver was second with a score of 379.

The 24th fires against the 7th Infantry this week. All regiments of the army are eligible to fire in the 7th Infantry Match, and most of them will probably participate. The .15 inch bull's eye target is used in this match.

Road Race

The 24th Infantry made a good showing last Sunday in the annual race. The 24th Infantry had nineteen entries to start. First place for the Happy Heart runners was won by W. C. Jenkins, Service Company. Second place was won by W. Johnson, Company A. Third place was won by E. Rogers, Co. A. The time made by first place was 38 minutes, 22 2-5 seconds. The best time made by other organizations was 34 minutes, 11 3-5 seconds, made by Maitland, of 29th Infantry.

Col. Stillwell ran the course and finished in good shape. Capt. Barrett ran the course later in the day, finishing in 41 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds.

Volleyball

The 24th Infantry Volleyball team, assembled from the best players of the inter-company league, will go to Atlanta tomorrow. There, a game will be played against the Atlanta High School. Other games with outside teams will be played early in April when the Southeastern Volleyball Tournament gets under way. Teams from Atlanta, Chattanooga, Columbus, Talladega will be represented. The winning team in the tournament will be sent to Columbus, Ohio, in May, for the National Tournament.

Pace Setters Dance

Service Company, 24th Infantry, gave a Pace Setters Dance last Friday evening in honor of Staff Sergeant William Jackson, who retired a few days ago.

Tuskegee Cadets to Benning

Col. Walcott, Commandant of Cadets at Tuskegee Institute writes accepting an invitation from the Commanding Officer, 24th Infantry, that the Cadet Officers and others of Col. Walcott's staff, visit Fort Benning in the near future. They expect to arrive about May 1st, to witness principally, a demonstration put on for the school classes.

Morris Brown Play

A communication has just been received from the Dean of Morris Brown University advising that their student play will be available for showing at the 24th Infantry theatre. This play will be given as a benefit for the children's school fund. The negro religious play "Heaven Bound" is also booked for showing at the 24th Infantry theatre soon.

D. A. STRIFFLER
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MORTICIANS
1315 13th St. Phones 854-855

ADDITIONAL 29TH NOTES

(Continued from page 14.)

Commander in person. And here is something else, at the Battalion Track and Field Meet the company ran away with first honors. That's something. Look at this page, bayonet work. Company qualified 87.06 percent and we are mighty proud. At the inspection by the Company Officers' Class the company stood out as the one among many, for the month of February. And in the Post Road Race, this organization had one man entered, but that one was as good as ten, no one else but our little old Iron Man, Jim Maitland. At the finish of the five-mile marathon, Pfc. Maitland was at least five hundred yards ahead of his nearest competitor. This makes the third consecutive year that Pfc. Maitland has won this race.

After watching some of the boys coming in with those large boxes from Sears and Roebuck, we should think that corporation would open a branch office here in the Post. Such going on in that Headquarters squad room, tooting and strumming and what not. Now that Pfc. Hanson and Stolier have received their ukes there will be no rest for the weary. Sh. we think that Pfc. Steele is going to join the Boy Scouts, for he has just bought a pathfinder knifie for Boy Scouts only.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

After consulting all men in the company we have come to a conclusion that they do not want any more furloughs.

On the tenth of last month when word was passed out that canteen checks would be issued within ten minutes, not a soul came down to draw them.

A canvass of this company has brought out just how the men in this company feel about the Bonus Bill being passed. They do not want to draw any money on their Certificates. (No, not much).

NOW IT'S CORPORAL PEARCE

Stripes (Vertical)

Virtue may be its own reward, but if you're short on virtue it's tremendously comforting to receive something more substantial in the way of recompense. Wherefore, our own Advertising Manager deluxe, late Private Pearce, is receiving the plaudits of the multitude and the congratulations of his creditors on his recent promotion to the exalted grade of Corporal.

Coming in the course of a long and distinguished career, the promotion is particularly opportune and fitting. Corporal Pearce first squawked on July 14, 1909, in the flourishing hamlet of Belcher, Louisiana. To silence the squawk they handed him a bottle, thereby starting something that isn't finished yet. Fifteen minutes after he was busily gurgling to the tune of the "Marseillaise," thus denoting an early knowledge of world politics.

At the age of ten, he was busily earning his own living, three years of this operation resulting in such a tremendous loss of weight that he was unable to enter the Army until August 10, 1928, at New Orleans.

And now look at him—not totally erroneous is the boast of the recruiting posters that the Army builds men! And he's a Corporal.

Jokes

Lt. Lynch (an official of the road race, watching the runners go past his station): "Say! What company is that sergeant in? He looks familiar."

Capt. Miller: "That's Colonel Stillwell. Don't you know him?"

TANKERS

Tankers Slowly Going Horsey

As if the acquisition of two mules was not sufficient evidence that we are in favor of dumb animals in their place, the Battalion had to be further impressed of the usefulness of horses by mounting our battalion commander, Major Allen F. Kingman, on a 'orse and thereby tearing him away from his easy riding, soft-cushioned Dodge automobile.

There he sat as the whole command passed by in review wondering perhaps, where he could stable enough horses in the Tank Park for his staff, which, certainly, ought to be close at hand. Needless to say this calls for a decision from the Comptroller General as to who and how much clothing allowance should be allowed for the "Terrible Tankers." No desertions have been reported during the past week, but several new pairs of boots have been seen around the Battalion. It may be that "When in Rome do as Romans do" holds for Fort Benning.

The first of the month called for quite a change in the Tankers line-up for the coming month. Our S-4, Captain Chester, is to spend a month at Captain O'Connell's school for Better Chow, and Lieut. "Bill" Smith is batting in his stead. Lieut. Cobb still peruses the higher realm of proteins and calories and reports a normal gain of weight.

Pardi,, of Headquarters Company, distinguished himself last Saturday night at the Tank Officers' Dance by serving spaghetti a la Neapolitan that would make a native Italian burst himself with overeating. A distinguished guest from the Artillery, Lieut. Herschel Baker, turned native for five dishes worth, but the spaghetti ran out.

Captain Richard Johnson, authority on polecats, reports the presence of another skunk close to his garage. Just what action that will call for or what part the military police will probably be required to take will be received in further communications between the two parties. MAYBE.

We claim a long distance record for famed Louie Joris. During last Monday night's football dinner, he was not heard from for fifteen minutes. It sure was good chicken, wasn't it, Louie? Or is it the sadness from having to leave Eufaula after a short three day pass?

If anyone wants to win any argument with our famed Sergeant Major, now is the time to try it. With all teeth out he cannot say three audible words a minute, and by fast, loud talking you can beat him down in no time. This offer only holds good for about two more weeks. It will take at least that to get a new set. Old "TOP" is doing more reading at present.

Here is one for the Sez You Column. It does not necessarily prove because one is a "terrible" "die--hard" Tanker that one should look the part, so the leader of the famed football team, Staff Sergeant Vallery, intends to show us the way. Of prime importance is one's fingernails. Even if "Andy" did get into a heap of trouble by letting Madame Queen" give him a "mananicure," that is no reason why he should. So if we are going to play "Follow the leader" we had better get the polishing instrument out.

The Battalion track meet will be definitely held Friday and Saturday afternoons at the Stadium. All four companies feel confident of a victory, and we predict the closest meet ever.

An Aberdonian was on a visit to the states. There he met a Yank who asked him where he came from.

"Scotland," replied the Aberdonian.

"Give me your hand," said the stranger, "And what town do you come from?"

"Aberdeen."

"Give me both your hands," said the Yank. "The last man I met from Aberdeen pinched my watch." —*The Sentinel.*

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WOMAN'S CLUB

The meeting Monday was attended by more than fifty persons. The club is very much pleased to welcome the wives of the Officers of the United States National Guard and Reserve Corps and has invited them all to become members. Ten joined the club last Monday and Mrs. Berry, the president, opened the meeting by welcoming them. Captain William Marshall of the Marines, spoke about the Marine Corps and its relation to the United States Army and to the United States Navy. Captain Marshall spoke with regret of the manner in which publicity has been given to the marines, in several cases where the credit was due to the Army. Captain Marshall explained one case where the fault was that of the censors who cut out all mention of organizations with the exception of the Marines. Captain Marshall said that there was throughout the Corps a feeling of very sincere regret for this incident and that there is in the corps a great feeling of friendship for the Army, especially the Infantry.

Mrs. Wheeler gave a finished monologue. Mrs. Wheeler has a voice of remarkable sweetness and force. Her delivery is excellent, and "The Maker of Dreams" was reproduced single-handed with all the interest of the fully cast production.

Mr. Muller, who needs no introduction to Benning, played three selections of great beauty, Chopin's 2nd. Prelude, whose difficult runs showed off Mr. Muller's technique to splendid advantage, Tarrentelle by Wieniaski, immemorial to the radio audience, and the ever loved Kriezler's "Old Song." Mr. Muller is a most talented artist and he played on a violin which has been in his family for 185 years and which is made from wood taken from the Black Forest.—Elizabeth Maloney.

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