

ARMY

News and notes of the Service in Hawaii and Elsewhere

NAVY

GUARD OFFICERS WHO SAW BORDER MAY ENTER ARMY

Officers of the National Guard called into duty for the United States during the Mexican crisis will receive, under certain conditions, the privilege of taking the examination for provisional second lieutenant in the regular army if a bill introduced in the house of representatives on December 7 is carried.

The bill was referred to the committee on military affairs and ordered printed. Such applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30, determined on the date when they were called into the federal service, and must have seen five years' service in the regular army, national guard or both, either as officers or enlisted men.

Recommendation must be made by the adjutant general of the state or territory affected by the call and by a field officer of the regular army, whereupon an examination will be given the applicant. The examination is to be the same as given to enlisted men in the army who take the examination for second lieutenant.

INVENTOR OF FAMOUS RIFLE DIES IN PARIS

Col. Ole Herman Johannes Krag, inventor of the Krag Jorgensen rifle and former chief of ordnance in the Norwegian army, died in Paris December 13 at 79 years of age.

COST OF LIVING IN THE NAVY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—Notwithstanding the high cost of living the men of the United States navy are living for 37 cents a day per man. Here is what they eat:

Breakfast—Hominy, beefsteak, French fried potatoes, bread and butter, coffee.

Dinner—Roast veal, creamed potatoes, lima beans, apples and bananas, bread and butter, coffee.

Supper—Fried liver and bacon, hashed brown potatoes, cake, bread and butter, tea.

The meals vary on different days, of course, and for Sunday dinner the sailors have roast chicken and dressing, green peas, baked potatoes, corn, celery and lettuce.

'SOMEWHERE IN HAWAYEE'

By CORPL. JAWBONE
"Sergeant," said the John Corporal to Sergeant Barney Cahill, "social functions are quite a factor in army life."

"Me bye," said Sargent Cahill. "It was iver so in the service, we always had good times; why years ago iver Saturday night all the old soldiers would chin in and have a barrel of rarsaparilla sent from the canteen to whosever quarters in 'Soapsuds Row' we were going to hold the shindig in. All the min and their families would gather at this house and there was always someone who could play a fiddle and iver wan prisint would dance Mrs. McCloud's reel regardless of nationality. It kept up all night or until such time as the Sargent of the Guard sint us all home. These shindigs were regular, until the new rate of pay went into effect and new ranks created among the Non Com. Staff, then they quit and I commenced to hear of card parties (whisht) being held at such and such a parsons quarters, and I as a Sargent of course was not included in the invitation list. But for the life of me i nivr knew why they gave card parties at night for I often seen the min folks who were to give a party on a certain night sit in the barracks all day dealing Black Jack or drawing to a four bob flush.

"Well, I eventually butted into a seance, it happened this way: A newcomer, a sargent of the Non Com Staff and his family arrived at our post and after having become settled in their quarters, they sent out cards to all the non com staff and a few First Sargints, stating they'd be at home on such and such a night. What do you think of that for advertisin' the fact they they'd only be home on a certain night and taking a chance of being tried for A. W. O. L.!

"Well, anyway, me dear friend Jerry received wan of these cards and decided to call on the newcomers and see what the new fangled shindigs were like, but he hadn't the nerve to go alone. He insisted upon me going with him regardless of the fact that I wasn't invited. He and I attended all the shindigs for years and we had always acted as Master of Ceremonies; many times our badge of office being a baletstick.

"We arrived at the quarters on the night in question and were received with all due courtesy, but what a difference to the oldtime gatherings. Instead of iver wan gathering around the barrel and each wan trying to out-

Views of Wrecked Submarine



Here are the first views of the wrecked submarine H-3 to be published in Honolulu, the pictures having been sent to the Star-Bulletin through courtesy of Kendall K. Kay, city editor of the Humboldt Times. In the upper scene is shown the pounding surf that threw the undersea boat against the rocks and swept her from bow to stern. The monitor Cheyenne can be observed dimly in the fog beyond the little craft which lay about 75 yards from shore.

The lower picture shows a portion of the life-saving apparatus which finally effected the rescue of the 25 men imprisoned in the small compartment, and also a portion of the crowd that lined the beach. The H-3 went ashore at 9 o'clock on the morning of December 14. The first man was pulled to land in the breeches buoy about 4:45 o'clock. Lieut. H. R. Bogusch, the list to leave, stepped ashore at 6:05 in the evening. The wreck was at Samoa, California, opposite Eureka.

He other, they were all sitting on straight-backed chairs that make you look like a perker and wondering who would be the first to make a break and therefore be expelled from these social functions. Well, they didn't have to wait long: Jerry pulled out a pipe, and believe me it was a ripe wan, and he went to it. Ivery wan of the ladies prisint who used to attend the shindigs and were used to smell-

ing their old man's pipe for years, began to 'Ahem,' you'd a thought they had the asthma or they had forgotten to take a chaser. Jerry tumbled, and put away the dugene.

"Our hostess passed around bouillon and soda crackers. I thought Jerry was going to let loose, but I managed to kape him quiet. He told me in a whisper he thought this was rubbing it in, as the only meals he had since the arrival of the new cook from the Cooks' and Bakers' School was slum-

SHOWS PLANS OF WAR COLLEGE IN TREAT'S COMING

That the assignment of Brig-Gen. Charles G. Treat to his present post at Schofield Barracks is the first step in the materialization of recently perfected plans of the war college at Washington for island defenses, is the declaration of the Chicago correspondent in the Madison Courier of December 1.

"The latest plans specify the improvement and extension of all roads on the island," says the Courier, "so that they can be adapted to the expeditious movement of heavy artillery. This mobile ordnance of large caliber will be depended upon as the chief defense of the island."

"Additional roads are needed to make the shore line more accessible from the interior," continues the article. "The latest war college plans include the use of radiating road for the rapid shifting of high-caliber, long-range motor-drawn batteries from the barracks to points of attack. It is based on the theory that the enemy would be at his weakest at the point of landing—namely, on the beach."

and harback. As the hostess served each guest she spoke a few words of greeting or of the weather, for want of something else to spake about; whin she arrived ferminst Jerry she got the following out of her system: "Mr. O'Donohue (mind you Mister, not Sargent), are you adept at whist, ping pong, etc."

"Jerry looked at me, thin at the lady, and said: 'My dear lady, I do not understand.'"

"The hostess thin assuming a far-away look, said: 'Whist, don't you understand? Don't you play any games?'"

"A look of recognition came into Jerry's eyes as he answered, 'Why, yes, madam, chuck-a-luck, and shoot craps.'"

"That settled it. Iverybody started at once to beat it—they were horrified, shocked, but the fact of the matter was that they all felt guilty and wanted to make a getaway so the new arrival would not wise up.

"Jerry and I made the side door, made a bee line for the Dutchman's and mourned the old-time shindigs. We're not built for Society."

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
FORT SHAFTER, Dec. 30.—The Lieutenants who have recently received their commissions as probationary officers, namely, 2nd Lieut. Charles A. McGarrigle, assigned to C Company, 1st Infantry; 2nd Lieut. Eugene M. Landrum, assigned to Company D, 1st Infantry, and 2nd Lieut. Courday Whitfield Cutchin, assigned to Company F, 1st Infantry, have been sent from Fort Shafter and assigned to the organizations named at Schofield for an intensive course of training in the duties of officers in the U. S. army in all departments of work. The course will probably be similar to the course of instruction for the same purpose at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Monroe, and will continue for about six weeks to two months, after which the above named officers will be reassigned to permanent organizations.

The various organizations are now making preparations to properly observe New Year's Day in the company mess halls, and although there will not be the same elaborate observance of this day as of the Christmas holiday, still the cooks will prepare a splendid dinner and everything possible in the way of amusement will be provided to properly celebrate a day so important in many of the home states of the soldiers.

The officers of Fort Shafter and their families will pay their usual New Year's calls, beginning with the formal custom of extending the well wishes to the commanding officer, Col. Daniel Lane Howell, 2nd Infantry, and closing the round of greetings with the calls upon friends in Honolulu, the governor of the islands and then attending the reception of the Commanding Gen. and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong at their home in Waikiki, from 4 until 6 p. m.

There is a rumor that a large order has been issued from the war department giving the names of many at Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks who will be ordered to the mainland in the near sailings of the transports, so that everyone here who has served over three years is on the qui vive of expectation as to the possibility of the order and the probability of a new station for some officers in the near future.

The 3rd Battalion sports, to which the entire post was invited, were held with the greatest success and entertainment on the cantonment parade grounds on Friday and Saturday mornings. The whole idea originated with Capt. Crystal of Company A, and he is to be congratulated on the success of this entire scheme of amusements for the men.

CONGRESS ASKED TO INVESTIGATE FUNSTON MATTER

Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston's tilt with the Baptist preacher who desired to hold a "revival" among American soldiers on the border has now echoed back into the halls of Congress.

On December 4 a resolution was submitted by Congressman Oliver providing that the secretary of war be directed to report to the house of representatives on the matter contained in the following resolution adopted by the Texas Baptist State Convention:

"Whereas we are informed that the Texas Baptist State Convention in conjunction with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention desired to conduct evangelistic services among our American soldiers on the Mexican border;

"Whereas Dr. J. B. Gambrell, representing these bodies, sought permission of Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the United States forces on said border, to conduct such services; and

"Whereas said Gen. Funston granted such right only on impossible conditions, namely, that the evangelists should not teach, that men are lost in sin and can be saved only through Christ; and

"Whereas we regard such military censorship of religious teachings as a violation of our constitutional rights and an invasion of our religious liberties: Be it, therefore,

"Resolved by this convention representing the Baptist denomination in Alabama—

"First, That we unqualifiedly condemn this usurpation of authority by this military commander in censoring religious teachings;

"Second, That we call upon the congress of the United States to investigate the conduct of Gen. Funston in the premises;

"Third, That we respectfully request Alabama's representatives in the national congress to present these resolutions and urge action thereon."

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Happy New Year

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January 1st, 1917

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