

of terrific shellfire, rallied his men, and won a strategic position in the face of great odds. Another citation followed his daring feat of bringing in a wounded fellow-officer in the face of enemy fire. In addition to his individual citations, Lieutenant Brown is entitled to wear the cord of the *croix de guerre*, his regiment as a unit having been decorated by the French following the signing of the armistice. He also was recommended for a captaincy, but the recommendation, with hundreds of others, was held up by the War Department order stopping all promotions immediately following the signing of the armistice.

Lieutenant Brown today will report to general hospital No. 14, at Fort Oglethorpe.

Distribution

While many things were being built,
From filter plant to patchwork quilt,
One account was soaked a-plenty;
The name of this is O-120.
Did someone put up a garage?
Sure this would be the correct charge;
Or, if your foot slipped on a rock,
O-120, send for Doc.

Alas, these days have passed away;
The goat is now called 910-A.
If you should need a chicken-house,
Or set a trap to catch a mouse,
Or want to paint a mantelpiece,
Or fix a place to keep your geese—
To spend, we'll say, a small amount:
910-A is the account.

If you should want to raise some pigs,
Give this account a few more digs;
Or want to get a new front door,
Soak old 910-A some more.
If I were in the South Sea Isles,
Where nothing is but countless piles
Of sand, and naught to do but play—
I'd charge the time to 910-A.

AIKEN MOORE

Athletic Items

The spring days are causing a return of baseball fever. All around town, fellows can be seen taking advantage of the lengthening days to warm up some.

The prospects for a first-class Badin team are bright. It is too early to hazard a forecast as to new material, but numbers of fellows can be found who confess that they have played ball.

Most of the last year's stars are here. Rees, Smith, York, Gale, Vann, Wake, Arnette, Ritchie, Liles, and Harry Smith

will be out again. That wouldn't make a bad team, if there are no additions.

The Inter-Department games will be scheduled as soon as the days are long enough for games. The Office Team got away with the pennant last year; but they had to fight for it, and their hold on the cup will be contested fiercely this year. A meeting to align the different departments for a four-team league will be held soon.

Tennis bids fair to rival baseball in popularity. The Racquet Club has been formed for the purpose of buying equipment, keeping the courts in shape, and regulating the order of play on the courts. Mr. R. V. Richards is president, and Mr. A. J. Rice, treasurer. All persons interested in tennis, and desirous of joining the Club, should see one of them, and have their names brought before the Club for membership.

The Flu

When your back is broke, and your eyes
are blurred,
And your shinbones knock, and your
tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak, and your hair
gets dry,
And you're doggone sure that you're
going to die,
But you're skeered you won't, and afraid
you will—
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you thru;
For you've got the Flu, Boy,
You've got the Flu.

When your toes curl up, and your belt
goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas
cat,
And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food all tastes like a hard-
boiled hearse;
When your lattice aches, and your head's
a-buzz.
And nothing is as it ever was—
Here are my sad regrets to you;
You've got the Flu, Boy,
You've got the Flu.

What is it like, this Spanish Flu?
Ask me, Brother, for I've been thru:
It is from Misery out of Despair;
It pulls your teeth, and curls your hair;
It thins your blood, and breaks your
bones,
And fills your craw with moans and
groans,
And sometimes, maybe, you get well—
Some call it Flu; I call it HELL!

An Attractive Store

Among the number of Badin's attractive stores, that of the Badin Furniture Company occupies a high rank. The utilization of space is very skillful, there being no sense of crowding of stock, altho there is an abundance of new and pretty features in the way of furniture, druggets, etc. Of course, the gallery assists materially in affording good display space.

The general effect is one of order, cleanliness, and attractiveness—all of which is a part of excellent management.

An Appreciation

I am writing this as an expression of my faith in the present and future of Badin and its environments, which we should stand for in the uplifting and the building of society by which Badin will be benefited as a whole, by those who expect to make Badin their future home; by those who can and will be contented with conditions as they arise; by those who swear by the boat that is landing them safe during the greatest struggle of the history of the world. And when you take time to think justly and considerately, that is what Badin is doing, and has been doing for all who have clung to her colors and all of those who have tried to make useful citizens of themselves; it is thru the efforts, goodness, and courtesy of the officials of the Tallassee Power Company that we hardly realize we have had such a world struggle. They have carried us thus far safely, by giving us employment at fair wages (and steady), and giving us advantages in the way of education and school equipment that can scarcely be equaled elsewhere. They have also made provision to care for those who may be so unfortunate as to get sick, by erecting a hospital, complete and modern in every respect, and employing skillful physicians and nurses. They are also making our town beautiful with trees, plants, and flowers.

Then why should we who expect to make this our home not love Badin? Let us get together, stamp out that which is wrong by doing what is right—everybody should help to make Badin one of the cleanest and most moral towns. Why, we have the strong arm of the officials with us, and they will back us up! Live such lives that your nextdoor neighbors will take a stand with you; if you don't make him or her better, he

(Continued on page 9)