

PANS AND KETTLES

Our cooks here at the hospital were given a great treat Wednesday afternoon when an hour lecture was held for their benefit in the new patients mess hall. Lieutenant Kaufer, formerly connected with a large baking concern in Ohio, delivered the talk which engrossed the principles of cooking, the balancing of rations and general food values. While no regular schedule has been arranged for the classes here, it is understood that they will be held whenever Lieutenant Kaufer has the spare time to make the trip to the hospital.

The talks here are held in conjunction with the cooks' and bakes' school of the quartermaster department, which is holding classes daily at Camp No. 1. The main school is under the supervision of Lieut. W. Lertz, assisted by several competent non-commissioned officers. While we are only able to have an attendance of twenty-five men, the larger school has a class of 163.

The course itself deals with all the modern methods used in cooking and the scientific preparation of food.

MOVE TAILOR SHOP.

The detachment tailor shop was moved on Wednesday from Barracks No. 2 to the post exchange building. The shop, partitioned off from the hospital canteen, has been fully equipped for all repair work. Private Tad Markuszewski, assisted by Private Lauri Pulonen, will continue to operate the shop.

Hoskins Drug Company

Near end of Hoskins Car Line

Fully Equipped
Soda Fountain

Cigars
Cigarettes

Tobacco

KODAK
WORK

a specialty

SOLDIER MARRIED

PRIVATE MARKUSZEWSKI TAKES
CHICAGO GIRL FOR BRIDE.

Private Tad Markuszewski, whose home was in Chicago before he enlisted in the medical department, was married on Wednesday evening at five o'clock to Miss Grotez of Chicago. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian church parsonage in Charlotte and the ceremony was pronounced by Rev. H. M. Pressly.

The bride is a talented musician and will give a piano concert at the base hospital Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening. She will remain in Charlotte for several weeks but will later return to her home in Chicago.

The wedding banquet was held at the Selwyn hotel on Wednesday evening. Those who enjoyed the elegantly appointed banquet supper, besides the bride and groom, were Secretary Martin of the base hospital Y. M. C. A.; Hospital Sergeant Dempsey, Sergeant Nierzwicki, Corporal Wenger and Privates Keller, Pulonen and Harold.

"MORNING PEPPER"



Cartoonist Boyle has sketched this memory picture of "Dad," the veteran salesman of The Charlotte Observer at the base hospital and who has now retired from that work. There are hundreds more of the base hospital folks who have tender recollections of the ways of "Dad."

MAKING INSPECTION.

Lanning Harvey, camp director of the Red Cross, is in Washington, D. C., and Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he is making an inspection of conditions. It is understood that Mr. Harvey has been offered the position of national director of the Red Cross. If he takes up that work he will leave Camp Greene at once and much to the regret of the base hospital officials, who have found him a most faithful worker.

WHAT THEY 'AINT

One of the most interesting organizations at the camp today is the camouflage squadron commanded by Lieutenant Willis. Of the officers assigned to the squadron, several were prominent artists in the North and one in particular, Lieutenant Friendly, has done considerable camouflage work in connection with the naval fleets in New York. The enlisted personnel is very efficient, too, a number of them being experienced decorators in civilian life.

The men are thoroughly occupied all the daylight hours, both with the indoor and outdoor activities connected with their work. Galleries have been established for the painting and drawings necessary for the furtherance of their gentle art. On the outside old nature herself is being so disguised as to fool even experts from a distance calculated to be most effective for gun fire. Around their section of the camp what appears to be a stump may be one or it may not; you never can tell what may lie behind its innocent frontage.

THE OLD PEP.

BURNING OF PAVILLION DOES
NOT HALT DANCE PLANS.

The U. S. O. N. A. Club of base hospital enlisted men had made every plan to hold a dance in the Lakewood pavillion in the near future. These men were aroused Thursday morning by the news that the pavillion was in ashes.

In less than an hour the soldiers had arranged for another hall and a larger orchestra. The planned Lakewood dance will be given on July 5th in O'Donoghue hall, considered one of the best dance floors in Charlotte. There will be the best dance music that the south affords, the committee promises. The public is invited. The admission fee is fifty cents with ladies admitted free.

GET THEIR PAY.

The past week was a bright one for sixty of the base hospital patients who received allotments of their army pay. These men have been in the hospital for weeks and in most cases their former regiments are now "Somewhere in France."

The army provision that men detained in the hospitals be paid as soon as their exact status can be made out has been carried out as soon as possible and those who linger in convalescent wards will be paid each month until they are reassigned to duty.

Private Clair Rogers returned from a six weeks' furlough on Wednesday night. He is the first hospital man to be back on the job after tilling the broad acres. From the crop promise of Vermont farms, Rogers assures us that Germany is whipped on the food question.