TEN POPULAR MEN

1. The poor fish who stumbles into the barracks at 11:30 and begins arguing with his chum as to which girl they were out with was the prettier.

2. The thoughtless yap who leaves half his meal on the bench at the mess hall for you to sit in.

3. The original boob who thinks the army is a hotel and grumbles about

the good grub being rotten.
4. A love-sick duck who thinks that his girl is the only one in Freedom's land and talks accordingly.

5. The unconcious men who believes that the Q. M. should issue tailor

made suits.
6. The half cooked sausage who holds up the entire barracks at roll-

call by being the last man out.
7. The two-weeks recruit who believes that drills were invented solely to kill time and thinks that he is being independant by loafing along, making the rest of the crowd look like a bunch of hicks.

8. The lounge lizard who prefers to lay on your bunk rather than his own and who leaves you a reminder of his visit by strewing cigaretted ashes and butts all over your blank-

9. The freak who believes that your clothes fit him a 100 per cent better than his own and borrows them

The half-hearted John who thinks the army was devised as a rest-cure and that his particular job is the only tough one in the hospital. Private Avery Toohey. <mark>ବୃଷ୍</mark>ଦିବର ପ୍ରତ୍ତନ୍ତ ବ୍ୟବ୍ତ ପ୍ରତ୍ତନ୍ତ ହେଉଛି । ବହର ପ୍ରତ୍ତନ୍ତ ପ୍ରତ୍ତନ୍ତ ବ୍ୟବ୍ତ ବ୍ୟବ୍ତ

NOW COMES HAPPYLAND.

Happyland is to be a new splendor garden located in the Base Hospital region of Camp Greene. The main building of the joy settlement has atready been opened. It stands on the strip of ground between Lakewood and Liberty Park, near the Woodvale car

The first enactment was a revelation to most of the folks from "up North." It was an oid-fashioned bar-becue. The marbled counter in the eating house is arranged so that all who are seated can see the roasting of pork and beef in progress.

The initial opening of Happyland was on Saturday night. Later there, was on saturday night. Later thert, will be a stock company from the East brought here and the Park will be built up to rival any such organization in the company. tion in the country.

TOO MUCH SALUTE.

We quote from a letter of Colonel Easy-Smith, assistant to General Crowder, to a personal friend:

"A drafted Indian came back from the training camp to the reservation

and was asked how he liked it.
"'Not much good; too much salute, not much shoot.'

"He then was asked if he knew what

he was fighting for, and he replied:
"Yeah, me know; me fight to
make whole damned world democratic

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