

IRVIN S. COBB

WILL SPEAK IN CHARLOTTE ON
SEPTEMBER 12.

Irvin S. Cobb, the Kentucky humorist who has made himself universal by his versatile writings, will speak at the Auditorium in Charlotte on the evening of November 12.

Cobb will tell of his experiences at the front and of the spirit of American soldiers. He will tell of the conduct of the colored troops and a section of the Auditorium will be reserved for colored people.

While in Charlotte, Irvin Cobb will be entertained at a luncheon by the Rotary Club.

Admission will be \$1 for civilians and twenty-five cents for soldiers.

EVERYBODY TO SING.

Enthusiastic, over the response that had greeted his first efforts at Camp Greene, Ira Hamilton, the camp singing leader; confided to a Caduceus representative, at headquarters recently, that the spirit shown by the men was to be greatly admired.

Mr. Hamilton, who is from the city of Chicago, arrived at this station Friday to take over the work of organizing the singing of the soldiers here, with the ultimate view of establishing well trained bodies of singers with each organization. Mr. Hamilton has been working at the large recruit camp at Syracuse, N. Y., where he states that the men took hold of the idea with a vim that spelled certain success.

Up until the present Mr. Hamilton has confined his work to the 810th Pioneer regiment of negro troops where he has met with singular co-operation and success.

After a very pleasant leave of several days duration Mrs. Jennie M. Bradeen has returned for duty after stay in Salem, Mass.

MEDICAL SUPPLY

The latest addition to the detachment, Jack Canine, was formerly attached to the Dispensary, Base Hospital, Camp Greene. He is a very quiet, reserved sort of a fellow, obeys orders without a word, never misses reveille, draws no pay yet is always happy. The only howl he raises is when Taps blows and he is forced to retreat into the supposed-to-be-dog-house that Tom Goldman built for him in the nearby woods.

The Country is saved! It took one of the limited service men to do it too. This chap works in one of the D Wards. He has outlined to Sergeant Dalquist the exact way in which the Property Office ought to be run, also it is said he has his eyes set on Sergeant Harold's Caduceus job. S. G. O.: please take notice.

"Bobby" Whally was reading "Blue Bird" the other evening when a good sized piece of terra firma came up and forcibly insisted that he immediately take up the "Study of the Stars" Bobby acquiesced. When he "came to" the fun started.

"Buck-a-day" Greene says that the army isn't such a bad place after all. You get your free board, and—if you're wise and got a lot of friends—well, you can save that Buck, less allotment and insurance.

Gosh, but we must be good; Here we only have 34 men and everybody seems to direct their challenges in everything toward us. The best of it is, we come out on top, too I guess we must be there. We belong "Over There."

Johnny Lauders and Franky Halligan have at last succeeded in squelching the bankruptcy proceedings which were instituted against them. It cost a certain "Detachment Banker" four-ninety-two to do it.

LESS INFLUENZA

Warm Weather Helps in Disease Battle

Balmy weather with its days radiant in sunshine is helping Camp Greene medical men in their struggle against Spanish influenza. The hold of the disease upon the camp, which has caused ambulances to carry crowded loads of patients to the Base Hospital, has been loosened to a degree and many of the flu victims are returning to work.

Conditions at Camp Greene have been much better than physicians had expected when the wave of disease first swept this section. The pure air and warm days have been of the greatest help, medical officers assert.

EIGHT RETURN.

Among those reporting back for duty from furlough, this week, we find the names of Henry Redden, from Ohio, George Hanges, from Mass., Dennis Sheean, from Mass., Bronislaw Olesewicz, from N. Y., Arthur Overly, from y., F. C. Howes from W. Va., Otto Kramer from R. I., and Sgt. Arthur Farrell, from New Haven, Conn.

THREE CALLED HOME.

The hand of Death has reached out into the intermediate families of Three of our members during the past week, calling them to their homes.

Cpl. Dempsey and Pvt. Raymond Meyers, of the Caduceus staff, and Bill Sadlick are the unfortunate individuals.

Jerry Collins, who maintains that New York is a suburb of "Joisy City," is a little worries as he only got four letters from "sweetie" last week.

Speaking about Jerry, reminds us that Jack Nicols' olders son, John, always feel muchly relieved when he gets his little purplish-pink envelop

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