

SOME FEED

SMOKES INCLUDED IN DINNER THANKSGIVING.

The army outdid itself when it layed out the Thanksgiving dinner for the men of Camp Greene, Thanksgiving day. In every organization there was a menu that bewildered those who attempted to read the high sounding names. From soup to cigarettes the bill of fare carried the eager soldier through the joys of testing the best products of every clime.

Nearly every organization had printed menu cards, which set out the names of the officers of the company as well as the list of eatable to be served. Following is the menu for the detachment of the base hospital and which corresponded to the dinner placed before the other men of the camp:

MENU

Cream of Celery Soup
Bluepoint Oyster Cocktail
Grapefruit au Maraschino
Olives Celery Mixed Pickles
Baked Spanish Mackerel,
Cream Sauce
Saratoga Chips
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Mashed Hubbard Squash
Onions in Cream
Mince and Apple Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream Fancy Cakes
Oranges Bananas Grapes Apples
Crackers Cheese Cocoa
Cigars Cigarettes

ENTERTAIN

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION SEND INVITATIONS.

Liberty Hall Chapter Daughters of American Revolution will entertain with an informal program and party at the Soldiers' Club 516 South Tryon street Monday, December 2nd from 8 to 10:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended the enlisted white men of Camp Greene in courtesy to whom the entertainment is to be given. Young ladies attending will be limited to the invitation list of friends and members of Liberty Hall chapter Daughters of American Revolution.

A short, snappy program including dancing specialties, humorous recitations and instrumental music will be conducted in the dancing pavilion beginning promptly at 8 p. m. Following the program the Virginia Reel and other old fashioned dances will be participated in, and for the boys who do not dance, a marshmallow roost will be conducted before the open grates of the club building.

Mrs. Isaac Hardeman Regent of the chapter and a member of the executive staff of the War-Camp Community Service, is in charge of the event. This fact together with the assistance of the chapter members and especially invited friends, insures the men in uniform a thoroughly delightful evening and one characterized by typical southern hospitality.

FINE TRIBUTE TO FRENCH SOLDIERY

The following tribute has been paid by George Clemenceau, editorially in the L'Homme Enchaîné, to the soldiers of France:

O heroes beyond knowing—you whose names will never appear in the gilded rolls of your country, needing no historian to enshrine you in the history of France! The place that you have carved for yourself is so sublime that others will one day be jealous of your having taken it. You who dreamed, while in the lines under fire, that you could do no more than give your lives, now know that beyond death itself you remain alive and cherished in the hearts of all whom you have preserved. For it is you, indeed, who are saving France at this hour, or, if you prefer it in another way, it is France who now achieves her destiny through you. It is new France—reawakened and revived—a better and lovelier France into whom you have transfused the purity of your rich lives. Honor to you, noble artisans of the great regenerated country! A fairer and more beautiful France will attest to your having lived!

KHAKI WINS

SUITLESS HOSPITAL LADS TREAT 'EM ROUGH.

Clad in the khaki of true American warriors, because they have no football suits, the base hospital gridiron eleven carried their warmly contested game with the Personnel team to a 6 to 0 victory, at Wearn field, Friday afternoon.

In summing it up the conclusion is that the hospital boys were simply too rough for 'em. They hammered the line of their gritty opponents until the Personnel players cried for mercy. Once the hospital eleven was on its own two-yard line with no downs and the line held for four downs.

Private Thomas Walsh of the hospital team suffered a dislocated knee as the only victim from injury.

More than two interested spectators viewed the game and cheered constantly for their respective teams. The Personnel players were garbed in showey red suits while the pill rollers wore only khaki clothes and field shoes, as no suits have been provided for them. This contrast of attire was the subject of some rally when the game opened, but the winning score coming in the first half, won the admiration of all spectators for the flu fighters.

The medical men lined up as follows: Fullback, Sergeant North; Left halfback, Zecha; Right halfback, Hoffman; Quarterback, Perro; Center, Howard; Left guard, R. Green; Right guard, Shorkey; Left tackle, Sergeant Vickery; Right tackle, Law; Left end, Sergeant Lyons, and Right end, S. Myers.

VISITS FRIENDS.

Second Lieutenants Monroe Zunder and William Balmain, who are stationed with Base Hospital 128 at Camp Sevier, called on friends at the Camp Greene base hospital over Sunday.

USING STEAM

MODERN AGENT IMPROVES HOSPITAL.

The latest touch of modern improvement to come to the base hospital is the use of steam in cooking, heating and to bloy the fire whistle.

In the detachment mess hall three monster steam coffee urns have been installed so that the army coffee which filters through into the tin cups is of the Child's Restaurant variety. It is now impossible to look into the top of the container to see if there will be enough of the liquid to supply your "buddy", five men back in the line.

Steam cookers, three of them and each of fifty gallons capacity have also been placed in the detachment mess hall. These heaters will cook meat, oats, potatoes, beans or make coffee, besides many other uses not yet tried.

The fire call is also expected to come from a steam whistle in the future. A big copper whistle, more than a foot long and four inches across, has been placed above the patients mess hall, the most central location for the hospital. A series of calls to designate the seat of the fire will be worked out so that concerted action will follow the blasts of the loud whistle.

Probably the most needed improvement which steam has wrought is that of heating the patient's mess hall. Steam heaters, ten feet long each, have been placed along the walls and have taken the place of the four big stoves that formerly stood at the intersection of each table row. The steam heaters dry out the floor much better than the old furnaces and take up much less space.

HOME AGAIN.

Sergeant First Class Carl Oalf Verner Johnson, of Ansonia, Conn., and the dental clinic of the U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Greene, N. C., has returned for a few days to his residence at the former locality.