

WERE LEADERS IN THE CHARGE



—Photo By Toohy.

OFFICERS WHO WERE WOUNDED "OVER THERE."

When the warriors for Justice rushed against the steel-built war machine of Germany, these are the men who blew the whistles and led the charge of the daring sons of freedom. These officers were halted in the midst of the drive but not until they had delivered some effective work for Democracy's cause.

The names of the men, standing from left to right, are—Lieutenant Robert Riley, Lieutenant James Swain, of Company D, 115th Infantry; Captain Ives, surgeon in charge of the Officers ward of the U. S. Army Base Hospital, Camp Greene; Lieutenant L. D. Sutherland, of 405 South Tryon street, Charlotte; Lieutenant William H. Dunn, Company K, 119th Infantry; Lieutenant Jack Newman, Company D, 105th Engineers; Seated is Lieutenant Z. B. Thornburg, of Concord, Company D, 118th Infantry.

PAL O' MINE

BY JOE LAWLOR.

Once upon a Time I knew a Youth named Tommy Bayes. He had seen 20 summers and was as full of life as Ponce De Leon's Fountain. The natives admired the lad because he packed red blood and still realized what the great tragedy at Mount Calvary did for the human race. If there ever was a Kid blessed with the Good things of life here was one. Lapped in luxury and still not spoiled, anything was his for the asking. Riches meant nothing in his life, his motto always being, "I wonder how the other guy is." A rare being sayeth you in this

age, but I swear, pardner, it's the truth.

Often he used to wander down to the city bridge in the cool of the "eben" and watch the toilers mingle after a hard day with the eternal grind and while they smoked their pipe of peace he would mix with them and hear their philosophy of life.

In August, 1914, when the demon war spread its clutches over Europe and father was torn from Mother, brother from sister, Julian from Louise, etc. Tommy took on a serious mein. "Why should Belgium be pillaged," said he. Why should the blue bird of happiness be destroyed

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