

BOYS AT CAMP GREENE ARE LEARNING TO SING

Song Leader Barlow Conducts Song Services in Y. M. C. A. Buildings.

The soldiers at Camp Greene like to sing and are delighted when they get a chance to throw off the formal restraint which pervades American civilization, and fill up their luscious lungs with good, fresh air.

Here is what happened at the building next door to the postoffice Thursday night of last week. At 6:30 o'clock a battery of brass bands, one inside and one outside, began a concert.

When interviewed by the "In Trench and Camp" reporter, Mr. Barlow said: "European armies are singing as they march and fight, and I am sure that Americans can beat them at all three."

"LET'S GO." Tune: "Dixie." In khaki suit and army visor. All aboard to can the Kaiser. Look away! Look away! Look away, Germany!

"WATER CARNIVAL" BY BOYS AT CAMP GREENE

The eighth squad of Company E has for its members, Corporal "Andy" Anderson, First-Class Private "Chuck" Parsons, and Privates "Noisy" Dixon, "Kocky" Hotchkiss, "Kid" Reutter, "Pat" Young, "George" Goode, Downer, and "Joe" Cleddhill.

With this aggregation of sick hat, detailed, and drill-hardened soldiers there takes place every night a grand free-for-all. "Kid" Reutter, from Vladivostok, usually gets a little ride into F Company street.

SELLS WORMS TO SOLDIERS AT CAMP

John Friday, of Paw Creek, Has Quicker Way of Making Money Than Picking Cotton.

John Friday (not Robinson Crusoe's man), a negro of Paw Creek, says catching worms at a dollar a piece for the soldiers beats picking cotton.

It all came about this way. The soldiers did not know what perimmon were. When they saw a tree of nice luscious yellow plums, they plucked and ate.

"All right," said the soldier, "I'll get some of these 'blines' to get me one." "What is a shine?" asked the citizen.

NOTES FROM 146TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Capt. J. P. Matthienson has returned to the command of the battery, which he left about two months ago, with a unit of the 146th Field Artillery.

The evening of Captain Matthienson's return, the "Idaho" band opened a serenade of the regimental camp with a pair of selections in C battery street.

Duty Sergeant Langworth, more recently the "incinerator mess sergeant," reports the boarding up of the sergeant's tent, using in the operation only a cross-cut saw and an axe.

The C battery admirers of the mess call have undergone the pangs of a superabundant gladness due to the addition of Harlan "Ginger" McPherson and John M. "Paw" Bradley to the artistic staff of the mess hall.

trail of a mystery. He wants to know who put the A battery goat in his dirty box. And A battery wants to know who took the goat in the first place.

IDAHO CHAPLAIN SPOKE AT SUNDAY SERVICE

The Y. M. C. A. service Sunday evening, October 14, at Building No. 108, was a success in every way.

The address of the evening was made by Chaplain McDonald, of Idaho. Speaking on "The Manhood of Christ," Chaplain McDonald thrilled the audience of 400 soldiers with an animating a discourse as has been heard in this building thus far.

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