BOYS AT CAMP GREENE

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 restraint which pervades American civilization, and fill up their husky lungs with good fresh air. Large crowds of Americans do not sing as foreign gatherings do, because there is a timidity, an innate modesty that forbids them making what they think is "a show of themselves." At Camp Greene, however, it is quite different. Mr. Barlowe is making weekly visits to the five national guard buildings, teaching the soldiers new songs. As soon as such interesting parodies as

to the five national guard buildings, teaching the soldiers new songs. As soon as such interesting parodies as the one quoted below are learned, the boys get into it with a spirit that is contagious, and before they know it themselves, they are singing or whisting or patting their feet in "time and tune" and in fine spirit. Here is what happened at the building next door to the postoffice Thursday night of last week. At 6:30 c'clock a battery of brass bands, one inside and one outside, began a joint concerted into the building, and Mr. Barlow seam his 'song fest.' At the beginning, the boys were atraid to let out helr voices, but a few remarks like, "You make about as much noise as a flock of oysters in the rain" and "Hawe you consumption or the pip?" loosened their tight throats, and the troops a coarly or length throats, and the troops and the result of the singers. After an hour of this informal singing, Mr. Barlow was forced, by appointment, to go to the next building to put on the same sort of program for the 800 boys waiting for him there. When intered by the "In Trench What intered and added greatly to the same sort of program for the 800 boys waiting for him there. When intered by the "In Trench What intered by the "In Trench Rapoieon as and the morale of the army counts as three to one. Sir Douglas "Buropean armies are singing as they march and fight, and I am sure that Americans can beat them at all three Rapoieon as and the morale of the army counts as three to one. Sir Douglas "Buropean armies are singing army is a winning army. So it is essential that we learn to sing as well as shoot. The effort of singing on the spirit of the troops at termendous. The sparkle in their eyes and the morale of the army counts as three to one of the many songs the troops at Camp Greene are singing every night:

"LET'S GO."

"LET'S GO."
In khaki suit and army visor,
All aboard to can the Kaiser,
Look away! Look away! Look away.
Germany!
In Kaiserland he reigns alone;
We'll push the Kaiser off his throne.
Look away! Look away.
Germany.

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We're off to can the Kaiser, Hooray! Hooray! In Kaiserland we'll take our stand Until we can the Kaiser. Let's go, let's go and can the Kaiser. Kaiser.
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"WATER CARNIVAL" BY

BOYS AT CAMP GREENE

The eighth squad of Company are searched to the serving as shock absorber for horizons, and Privates "Noisy" Dixon, "Hockey" Hotchkis, "Kid" Router, "Fat" Young, "Georgie" Goode, Downer, and "Joe" Cledhill.

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John Friday (not Robinson Cruse's man), a negro of Paw Creek, says catching worms at a dollar a piece for the soldiers beats picking cotton. John made 312 in less than a week gathering "horny-heads" and taking them to the soldiers. That is, John's wife, who picked cotton, caught the worms, and John, who worked nearly the camp getting more money than worms, and soldiers and received his dollar apiece. It all came about this way. The soldiers and received his dollar apiece. It all came about this way. The soldiers and received his dollar apiece. It all came about this way. The soldiers and received his dollar apiece. It all came about the grainmons were. When they saw a tree of nice luscious yellow plums, they plucked and ate. Then the soldier who had caten a pergimmon persided a companion to eat also. And thus persimmons have been introduced to the Western boys, and suffice it to say. Some ripe ones were found, and the boys liked the taste of the ripe ones and the fun of the green ones. Consequently, they hung around every aimmon bush or tree in sight. One day when Troop A, of the Washington cavalry, was on a hike to drill grounds, one of the boys found a simmon bush and also what he called "a big monstrous worm." His months with him, and laid it said. But when he went back, the worm and disappeared. (He did not like the idea of being put in alcohol and kept as a souvenir.) The soldier asked on persimmon trees. With a description of the worm, the citizen finally analyzed him as a "horny-head" that is sometimes found on cotton. "All right," whithis of to get me one." "What is a shine?" asked the citizen.

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"What is a shine?" asked the citisee." A negro," was the reply.

"Is that," what you call them out
West?" queried the citizen.

"Oh, no, I hear you people call
them that in the barber shops," was
the answer.

That was the last of it until one
morning early, John Friday knocked
at the citizen's door and left three
worms and said he was to get \$3 for
them. The soldier had ordered one
worm, but John had assumed that if
one worm was worth a dollar, three
worms and see worth three dollars. On
learning that one soldier would give
curiosities" to some soldiers in another camp, and he was given an
order for twelve worms.

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