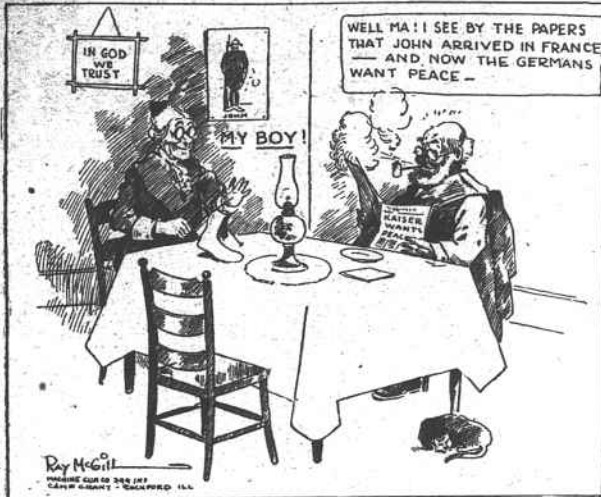


IN DRAWINGS SENT TO TRENCH AND CAMP



THE 'ARMY BLUES' AND THE REMEDY



best received up to November 15. Several of the cartoons and sketches printed today would have given Hines' contribution a close run had they been received before the contest closed. Either because the soldiers put off making their sketches, because of mail delays or other reasons, most of those reproduced today were not received in time to make them eligible.

The scores of cartoons and drawings sent in prove that there are a large number of soldiers with artistic ability. They also show that the soldiers have a sense of humor,

for in addition to being well drawn, the cartoons and sketches have good ideas as their basis.

Practically all the camps were represented by cartoons or sketches. In several instances the soldier-artists became so absorbed in their work that they sent in a number of drawings. This was notably the case with Ray McGill at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., two of whose original drawings, good enough for any metropolitan paper, are printed at the tops of these pages.

A BETTER FELLOW

In the paymaster's office in one of the Cantonnments there was a certain pay-master whose face was adorned until very recently with a very complete set of whiskers. Incidentally it might be remarked that, during his first few weeks at the job, when business was rushing and the work not yet organized, he was a very busy man. Although a good fellow, he was not able to give individual attention to the officers who visited him, being sometimes rather short with them. When things began to go more smoothly his smiling disposition reasserted itself, and about this time he had his "hirsute ornamentations removed."

A certain young Lieutenant happened in on him one day when he wasn't very busy, and they exchanged a few stories and had a very nice, entertaining ten minutes together. As he was leaving, the young Lieutenant, with an expansive smile, gave the paymaster a pat on the shoulder, accompanied by the words: "Say, old top, you certainly are a decidedly right better fellow to do business with than that fuzzy-faced old crab with the long alfalfa, who used to be here a few weeks ago."

SEND IT HOME

Soldier, the folks back home will appreciate Trench and Camp. Send this paper to them.

