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Plans for This Department,

It is the purpose of the editor of the educational department to make this page the most interesting, instructive and vital possible. The material offered you will have passed one and only one test; has it an educational value. That the standard set may be only one test: has it an educational value. That the standard set may be attained, is dependent upon you solders, the worthiness of your efforts, as the worthiness of your efforts, to the V. M. C. A. secretaries the best work you can do. Write worthy verses, thoughtful articles dealing with the vital phases of camp life or events of current interest, stories filled with life, smappy, capable of carrying some message to your fellow solders, essays that will set the other leginning with the next issue there will be a column devoted to poetry, space will be provided for letters, essays, or articles of the type mentioned above. Give your best efforts and kecome a regular contributor to this page. Trench and Camp welcomes you.

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In a few weeks perhaps, or surely within the next few months we are going to be in France. When we get there we are going to be in France in the many people of varying degrees of interest. The opportunity of a lifetime will have impressed. An estimate of America and American life is going to be formed by the French people as a whole. The impression gamed from observation and of contact with the American soldier will determine that estimate. In the same way our people will have France and her people, that conception being based on the impressions gained by the American soldier. There is, therefore, a momentous opportunity. What are we going to do about it? Can we'afford to let such a chance slip by? Shall the impressions gained by the French people be good oned by the French people be good oned by the good or bad—just as their impressions are.

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or bad? Their estimate must inevitably be good or bad—just as their impressions are.

With the idea of preparing our men at Camp Greene for creating the proper impression, the educational department through this page will week to offer information relative to certain appearance of the control of the contr

PEN PICTURES FOR FRAMING IN THE HEART

No. 1-Mother.

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It is night. The wind is howling among the branches so anxious for spring. The cold rain is beating sainst the pane window within sits a spring the pane window within sits a bit, for the years have been long and oftimes heavy with many cares. She is looking out ifto the blackness of the night. The lair that once wandark is streaked with grachange color no sarjy?. The eyes, maybe clear gray, maybe soft brown, are filled with a tenderness given by years of constant loving. They are looking out over the hills and into the night and seeing a well loved form in loneliness walking to and fro. And the night and seeing a well loved form in loneliness walking to and fro. And the night and seeing a well loved form in loneliness walking to and fro. And the high and seeing a well loved form in loneliness walking to and fro. The lone is not lone the less keen and the cold no whit Rinder because he is no longer the curry-headed boy. She follows that figure back forth. The eyes. The lips that pressed for the reason of the lips of that alient figure walking his post—exward enough in those youthful days for great adventures performed and valorous deeds accountished with bright its sword and noisy non-zun—tremble without that will not be given the long given the tousled head in those happy days when she dreamed her dreams and thought of the time when here boy would grow up and take his place a king among men; and the when here hands that touched the braw and enhanced and brought rerections are considered in the stretches out her hands to him of the process of the hand out, and up to film. What is she praying for? She stretches out her hands to him of the process of the hand out, and up to the stretches out her hands to him of the hands that touched the braw and enhanced and brought rerections and any house of the hands that touched the braw and enhanced and brought rerections and the process for the hands to him of the hands that touched the braw and enhanced and brought rerections and the process for the hands th

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By Jesse H. Gray.
The following lines were written by Jesse H. Gray, upon the occasion of sending a fruit cake to his son, a 19-year-old yelunteer with the United States marines now seeing service in France. The boy joined the marines in May last, and was sent over in November. He received the box on Christmas day, much to the great joy of Mr. and Mrs. Gray. The son always called his mother "Shorty Sugar" and his father "Old Pap." He himself was nick-named "Snookums," because he is an only child:

Tes, your "Shorty Sugar" mammy, Your Aunt Kate and your Aunt Lit, And "Old Pap" mixed the ingredients Of this cake—Oh "bitter pill."

And we put in lots of fruit-stuffs Deep within its inner parts, And we put in lots of kisses And four loving, tender hearts.

So just ent your fill, "Old Sknookums," But no more, for goodness sake— Don't eat too much at one sitting, Or you'll have the "belly ache."

When you have "cleaned up" all this stuff. As we know you can and will. Just strap on your sword and pistol And go clean up "Kaiser Bill."

TWO UNIFORMS.

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To my friends, James and William Turner, who enlisted in the navy from St. Louis in 1912 to uniform of our dear the uniform of our dear the same of the same of

COMPANY K, 58TH INFANTRY.

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"Pumy Foot" Bendell Billy is all peeved up, and seems to have the swell head on account of the last is use of Trench and Camp. It was said that he was regimental supply sergeant, but he wants all to understand that he is only "a" company supply sergeant. For, has returned from the detention camp. Sergeant Jacks of the company of the comp

suing the motion of receiving those three betters daily from his intended in "Philly." He also received he picture a couple of dome and doing all remains of the couple of the dome and doing the picture according bad over last issue of Trench and Camp which stated that he lost a nicklo in a penny ante game, and be has not slept since. However, last evening he pulled out of his trunk a box of it newtons, and said to because I had been and the strength of the couple of the cou

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COMPANY P. 39Th INFANTRY.

COMPANY F. 33Til INFANTRY.

Private Dalton has gone to Rhode Island on a five-day pass. We all wish him a good trip.

Corporal Reed has gone to the old camping ground of the First Vermont regiment. He is to take charge of some new recruits. It is reported, however, that Corporal Reed is doing fatigue work with his friend of Company E. At any rate, it is trultfully stated that he enjoys his work. We naturally wonder if he goes to Luke-weights out of the week cranking the private Lyle Andrews is busy three provides machine over at the "Y." He gets by pretty well, too.

Private Walsh, of Company A. 10th machine gun (formerly of Company F), went over the hill last Monday. That goes to show what pay call and the provides of the provides of the well and the provides of the work of the provides of the work of the provides of the work of the provides and the provides of the



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