SPORTS

SPORTING NEWS FROM "Y" BUILDING NO. 102.

Saturday, March 16, a volley ball team, made up of men who are served by "Y" No. 102, motored out to the hospital "Y," via the famous ankle express, and met the crack volley ball team of that unit. The trip was made in rather lengthy time so as not to tire the men before the game. The game had been in progress but a few minutes when the "invalids" began to realize that they had hit a stone wall. The first game ended 15 to 10, with "Y" 102 on the long end; the second game was a slaughter, 15 to 3, and, again, the machine gun boys showed their opponents that they were masters in this phase of the sporting world. The boys making the trip were from the Ninth M. G. B.—Capt. Roich, Hale Loughey, Bamberg, Cooper, Schwartz, Scott, Goodman, Murphy, White, Kelly and Harry Grausnick, athletic director at "Y" 102. Challenges will be open to any team in camp.

Tuesday, March 19, was the day of a new revelation in the sporting world when Commanding Officer Walsh, with the boys from Company D and the boys from Company A play the first game of baseball at Camp Greene with gas masks. The game was staged on the diamond, just beyond the Harris house, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and every one that could at all get away for just a few minutes was right there to see the boys in action. No player was allowed to take off his mask while either on the field or at bat, if he did so he was called out by the umpire. This also included the two umpires, which certainly was tough luck at times, especially when in an argument. There is one who certainly is a master when it comes to wearing gas masks, why he can sleep with it on and not be disturbed in the least. The other boys say they can enjoy a good nights sleep since Sergeant Nossett has started training with his gas mask. This is why Company D won the game. The game was a five-inning one, at the end of which Company D took home 7 scores and Company A took home—well, never mind counting the score (0).

The batteries were as follows: Company D, pitcher Sergeant Nossett; catcher, Private Hammond. Company A, pitcher, Sergeant Wiener; catcher, Private Pritchey.

The final score for five innings: Company D, 7; Company A, 0.

The officers in the neighborhood of "Y" 102 are all getting young again since spring has been coming in, playing indoor baseball, volley ball and baseball. "Y" 102 will be glad to assist any one in any way possible to get started in some form of recreation. Let's talk it over and get started.

SPORTS—Y. Y. C. A.—Not Daily.

"STUNT" NIGHT AT "Y" 104.

Saturday night, March 16, was a big night, full of variety and interest. Besides the wrestling and boxing which was of a high order, we had with us two entertainers who pleased the full hut of men. The first to come on was Corporal H. Burhans, Battery C, 16th F. A., who came from Camp 1 just for the purpose of helping to give the infantrymen a pleasant evening. He showed splendid training and gave some thrilling acts. Corp. Burhans was assisted by Private John Dean, of Company L, 39th Infantry.

For some 20 or 30 minutes Wagoner Harry "Handcuff" Ellis, or better known as the "Handcuff King," from the Supply company, of the 61st Infantry, entertained, keeping his audience mystified as to how he could do some of the feats he put across. Wagoner Ellis proved himself to be an "A No. 1" magician as well as a "Handcuff King."

The willing spirit of wanting to help as exhibited in the above mentioned men will linger long in the minds of the "Y" men.

Besides these stunts there were 3 wrestling matches and 2 boxing bouts. The contestants and results are given below:

Wrestling matches—Paul Stuart, Co. M, 39th, vs. R. Sheldon, Co. K, 39th. Stuart won two downs.

Jenkins, Co. F, 39th, vs. Pisano, Co. F, 39th. Pisano won two downs.

Harry James, M. G., 39th, vs. Corp. Burhans, Co. C, 16th F. A. After James had won one down he gave match to Burhans.

Boxing bouts—Ravento, Co. H, 39th, vs. Barry, Co. G, 39th. Barry, the winner.

Cruce, Co. H, 39th, vs. Levey. A draw.

"Y" NO. 107 HAS A NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Warren DeMann, of Binghamton, N. Y., has come in our midst as a physical director and will fill the vacancy of the former physical director Bergman at "Y" 105.

The new physical director gives evidence of being a live wire and is particularly interested in the athletic needs of the men. We urge that the boys in the unit in which he serves cooperate with him as they have done in the past with former physical director at "Y" 105.

DeMann has been in athletic work for a considerable number of years and has had some experience at Springfield. He has also seen service in the navy, and this will no doubt be of great help to him in administering to the needs of his associates around 107.

DeMann, after having been here one hour, got busy on his program for next athletic night, which will be Tuesday, the 26th, instant, and a good time will no doubt be in store for the boys.

JOE GANS' LAST BOUT.

Joe Gans' last bout was fought nine years ago, March 12, 1909, when he boxed 10 rounds with Jabez White in New York. The white plague had the colored boxer in its toils, and a little later the former lightweight champion went out to Arizona to make a losing fight against the scourge.

The disease made rapid progress and poor Gans was soon reduced to a shadow of his former self. In the last few months of his life he "got religious," and spent most of time praying and begging his friends to see the error of their ways. During his ring career Gans made a fortune but got rid of most of it in gambling.

Like so many other colored boys, he was unable to resist the game of "craps," and his experience with the "bones" cost him thousands of dollars. Except for this failing Gans was a pretty decent sort and not at all like Johnson in his tastes.

RECOMMEND F. OUIMET FOR SECOND LIEUTENANCY.

Ayer, Mass., March 24.—Francis Ouimet, western amateur golf champion, now a sergeant in the headquarters company of the 301st Infantry at Camp Devens, was one of the 52 soldiers recommended for commissions as second lieutenants in the quarter's corps of the national army. More than 300 men took the examinations.

TURN IT IN

If you've got a little "rimie"—turn it in,
If you think that you're a poet, now begin,
Write the best your thought can summon—
Tell the Hun the Yanks are comin',
That's a theme to rid the world of mortal sin.

2.

If after all you're not so certain you can write
There is surely in the effort no despite,
Men unknown have often written
Classics in an evening's sittin'
Tell about the Sammies marching up the Rhine.

3.

If you're just a dilettante—turn it in,
Even though the thought is very, very thin;
If you're truly not a poet
No one in the camp will know it—
There's no critics "with the colors" (that's a guess).

4.

Tell about the fall of Adam, Noah's ark,
Of the dreams of loved ones when the tent is dark.
Each event that moves along
Has its theme to write upon
In the evening when the twilight shades are drawn.

5.

Now that you've received an inkling—turn it in;
Tell friend Darwin that you arm was was ne'er a fin,
Write about the "sweets" she sent you,
Lines on aims and hopes will do.
Poetize the pie at home your mother makes.

6.

O that moonlight on the lake!—now begin.
With the girl you'll one time take,
turn it in;
In your arms "you life to be"—
Loved throughout eternity.
Pen the vows you both have made many times.

"BOB" JENNINGS.

RELIGIOUS NOTES FROM CAMP 104.

On Sunday morning, March 17, Dr. Nash, the Episcopal camp pastor, held a communion service for Protestant men with a room overflowing with men who turned out for the service. Dr. Nash also spoke at the midweek service to some 300 men.

Dr. McKeen preached to a full house on Sunday night. His address was directed to Christian men and after the sermon a large number rededicated their lives to the service of God.

The regiments around our hut are now pretty thoroughly organized for the intensive religious campaign of Holy week. On Wednesday and Thursday nights the Christian men met in one of the side rooms for prayer and talking over plans for the campaign. The whole of the week here during the week will be under the direction of Dr. Jackson from "Y" 102, who will preach for us throughout the coming week.

THE SOLDIER - SWEETHEART LETTERS.

Grace Shively—Anthony Day.

BY PRIVATE BOB JENNINGS.

Clarendon, March 12.

Anthony, Dearest:

I am happy today, Anthony, for I have just received your letter of the 9th, telling me that your illness is passing away, that you are blessed with the joyful days of convalescence. I read your kind missive, once, twice, thrice, and many more times, so transported with happiness was I.

Each night and morning I had been praying for you. Perhaps I should have made that confession before, but I feared to add further to the cares of your illness in imparting the knowledge that I was pining for your well-being so much. You understand and you pardon me, don't you, Anthony?

Must I say that you need not be in the least solicitous anent my welfare at home? It seems selfish, grossly selfish, for one to even expect such a thought from a dear soldier friend, when we at home are having sugar and cream in our coffee, butter upon our bread, and are partaking of the other luxuries of life. But the war cannot always last—surely no foe can long stand before an American army comprising men of the type of Anthony Day.

And now about the trivial things of life. I say trivial because one at home, near your very home, dear, has committed himself to a deed which quite overthrows the hitherto unchallenged loyalty of American tradition. Rod Smith has appealed the decision of the draft board, and claims exemption on the grounds of "conscientious objection." But he certainly shall not get far with it when the board investigates his life and finds that he drinks and has his nights of unwisdom far more than the average man. I am at a loss to imagine that any sane person can be opposed to a war whose sole principle is the protection of our own lives and property and the perpetuity of our sacred ideals of liberty.

And yet, Rod will not concede that the war on the part of the entente allies is a Christian duty. But already his attitude is working its virus upon him. Last night he 'phoned Alice to take her to the Strand. And she refused. Yes, Alice Benton, who had long been thought to have been secretly betrothed to him. With her own lips she informed me that she told him frankly that he was in the wrong trench with respect to the war and until he got out of it and shifted his guns to the proper side she would have nothing further to do with him. That's strong language, Anthony, but it's Alice Beaton every second, don't you think?

Yes, I am still doing my bit for the Red Cross. Since Washington's birthday, working only of the evenings, I have completed one pair of thin wool socks and started another. When the second pair will have been finished I propose to send all lof them to you for wear, now that the spring days are come. Each day in Clarendon the people seem to be reaching closer to a realisation that unless the good old U. S. A. strikes across the water with a punch, the war is certain to be a long-drawn-out one.

Anthony, I fear that this epistle to you will read like a prose dithyramb. But you remember on one other occasion I pleaded with you to overlook my lack of sequence.

And after all, is it not what one really says that measures deepest, rather than the particular mode of utterance? "Pedantry never reaps fruit in correspondence"—I am quoting you from one of your own letters forwarded to me when you first arrived at the cantonment.

When are you coming home to see me again? It has been three months since your last furlough, I recall; therefore, I believe that you should be able to obtain another leave of absence as soon as you are your own good strong self again. And France! France! With the opening of every letter I anticipate the news that your division is ready to go across. It grives me to think of your going, and yet the duty and the valor of it fills me with a sense of admiration and with joy. But you shall not remain long in France, for I repeat again my deep-rooted conviction in the superiority of the American army as opposed to the forces of the Teutons.

So onward when the time comes, over the sea, over the top to victory, liberty and peace—for the spirit of God is over the American army. Of that I am certain, Anthony, if ever we finite creatures are permitted to be in the least measure certain. Remember the Lusitania!

Your own,
GRACE SHIVELY.

If you have not already seen the health exhibit displayed here in Camp Greene it would be well to avail yourself of the opportunity as it will be soon moved. The exhibit is on display in the following buildings:

Postoffice.
American Library association.
Liberty park recreation hall.
147th infantry post exchange.
Quartermasters.
Y. M. C. As. 102, 103, 104, 106, base hospital.

The pictures now shown by the stereomotograph have lately aroused considerable interest at both the K. of C. and at Liberty park. This week they are to be shown at Y. 102. Ask for a piece of literature of the attendant.

TRENCH AND CAMP

Theodore Partrick, Jr., Editor.

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Following fares including war tax in effect from Charlotte, N. C.:

Fares.

Boston, $22.14; New York, $16.47; Buffalo, $21.76; Pittsburgh, $17.86; Washington, $10.37; Richmond, Va., $7.67; Atlanta, Ga., $7.24; Chattanooga, $10.37; Cincinnati, $14.89; Chicago, $22.24; St. Louis, $21.68; New Orleans, $21.68; Birmingham, $11.77; Jacksonville, $11.77; Syracuse, N. Y., $20.29.

Schedules.

From Boston, New York Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington and all points north and east—leave 4:35 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 8:45 p. m., 11:00 p. m.

To above points leave, 4:25 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 12:20 a. m.

From Spartanburg, Greenville, Atlanta, Anniston, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and all points south, leave, 9:25 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 5:45 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

To above points, leave, 4:45 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 8:50 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

From Rock Hill, Columbia, Augusta, and Jacksonville, leave, 7:20 a. m., 9:35 a. m., 12.35 p. m., 8:25 p. m.

To above points, leave, 5:00 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 4:55 p. m.

From Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, leave, 9:25 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 12.15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:55 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

To above points, leave, 4:45 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 8:50 p. m., 11:15 p. m.