

TRENCH AND CAMP

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CAMP GREENE EDITION.

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Observer had been carrying a daily record of the situation. By Major Edouard Dupont which has been mastered. The daily articles by Frank H. Simonds is also one that is of peculiar interest both to military men and laymen.

Trench and Camp aspires to be a soldier's newspaper. To the end that it may attain its ideal we will appreciate contributions, suggestions and criticisms at all times.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES.

A motherly looking woman, with a face that invites confidence and conversation, was standing on one of the city corners early Friday morning waiting for a camp car. She had a bundle under each arm, no one writes offers to take one. This gave an opening for the little talk we sought. She has a son in the base hospital at Camp Greene; hasn't got an opening for the little talk we sought. She has a son in the base hospital at Camp Greene; hasn't got an opening for the little talk we sought.

Private John Lloyd of the Thirty-third ambulance, hospital train, is a priest of the Episcopal church; the one who thought that the sort of service he is now giving his government will be of value to him "after the war."

We were over at the hestess house on Sunday evening. The menu card in the dining room looked good to us, so we decided to eat our supper there. But we had to have a dining partner, so Private Brockmeyer, of the Sixtieth Infantry consented to make the venture.

The Charlotte Music festival, which promises to be quite an event, will have many patrons in Camp Greene. There is all sorts of talent among the large number of men here, of course, but musical talent seems to lead. For instance in the Sixty-first infantry band there is an Italian composer and musician of some note.

CAMP GREENE IS TO HAVE INTERESTING VISITOR.

Jean Picard, a soldier of the French army who has been relieved from active service on account of physical disability, is suffering on account of the war, is going to be at Camp Greene from April 10 to 15. Mr. Picard is traveling in the interest of the armistice. He will make a number of addresses in the different "hubs."

Everywhere that this lecturer has been he has aroused his hearers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. It is said that he has been gripping men of his listeners. His experiences in the French trenches and his grasp of the situation will make his lectures both instructive and entertaining.

CAMP GREENE'S FUTURE. Dispatches from Washington to the Charlotte papers indicate the determination to build a new camp. Private Johnson started on it, says he is in the hospital. There has sufficient assistant, Roy Lightfoot, took a chance and is now pending a discharge. What is to become of Harley Porter, who is on the job now and doing fine?

It is undeniable that at present there are some distinctly unfavorable conditions at Camp Greene, due almost entirely to the nature of the soil on which the camp is built. But it is believed that these can be corrected. On the other hand, there are many things to be said in favor of the present site.

WED SINGER COMING TO CAMP GREENE.

Madame Grace Hall Ribhoffer, a noted soprano, is to make a concert here. She will remain through the week until the 12th. During that time she will entertain between the camp and the city of Charlotte.

Announcement of her itinerary will be made in a later issue so that none of those who care to hear her will miss the opportunity.

RIFLE RANGE ACTIVITIES.

The third battalion of the Fifty-ninth Infantry arrived at the target range Wednesday evening about five o'clock. The men are getting settled around the organ at the "Y" and singing old and new, popular and favorite songs.

Friday night a religious meeting commemorating Good Friday, was held. Lieut. J. R. Vaughan, of the Fifty-ninth, Company D, was the speaker of the evening.

COMPANY H, 58TH INFANTRY.

Company H is presently well filled up with good recruits from Camp Custer, and our Top Kicker is very busy driving things into their domesticity. He expects to make corporals, but we leave it to the old man of the company for making corporals such as Privates "Swiftly," Kaminsky, Anderson, and Snider are sharp boys, and I nearly forgot Flossy Crim. They will all get there.

The only way to get Corporal Sims' gear is to get Private Jack Hurt get after him about his dear Floss. But Private Brasup settles him down quick, for he is a little bigger than Jack Hurt.

Long-legged Cooek Brockman was a circus in the gas mask double taping, for he just looked like a real dog catcher. If he finds out who did this he will give us "alum" for the rest of his life—that's his usual meal for us anyhow. We wish him luck though.

SUPPLY CO, 58TH INFANTRY.

Talk about your wagon trains, we sure have one, and the wagons never stop except for the meals. We stop calling on us to work for them. We need all the teams that we can get.

Wagoners Whittle, Koch, and Plunk work all the time and then some. It seems that if there is anything to do they call on him.

Mule Shoer Peavemaker demonstrated his ability Saturday night at Y. M. C. A. 104. He is some boxer. You sure have to go some to beat "The Fighting Fifty-eight." He will soon be on the way to France.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIFTY-THIRD INFANTRY.

First Class Private Vernon and Knapp have returned from their much wanted furlough and had a great time. The quarantine squads are having a hard time getting their meals. Cor-

poral McCaffrey is on the job and the men don't go hungry. The headquarters of the 58th Infantry are in the building on the corner of Private Johnson started on it, says he is in the hospital. There has sufficient assistant, Roy Lightfoot, took a chance and is now pending a discharge.

The headquarters staff is getting a bit of gas mask drill in it. Corporal Carter has a hard time double taping and Lyons gets the nose clip in a hurry. Major General Standley Smith proves to be a competent instructor, however.

Corporal Lupton wants to do more than his bit. Many of the privates in Company D in the face of a volley of kitchen police, guard, and fatigue. We wish him luck and lots of it.

HEALTH

THE KAISER'S DISEASE SPREADS.

In an article in The Charlotte Observer, Max Cook has brought to light some startling facts about every soldier's fear—the spread of the disease of the German government in spreading general disease—syphilis, gonorrhoea (clap), and chancroid—in the American army. In the words of Cook, "The thousands of German spies at work in this country undermining United States efficiency, taking life and destroying property, none more far-reaching and terrible effects on the future generations than any move that could be made by bomb, dynamite, fire, shell, or any other scientific weapon in warfare."

"This may seem impossible. It may seem unreal."

"But I have the word of Mrs. Elisabeth H. Hundley, one of the spies of the German government, that it is true—a woman who now is assisting the government in helping the thousands of German spies at work in this country undermining United States efficiency, taking life and destroying property, none more far-reaching and terrible effects on the future generations than any move that could be made by bomb, dynamite, fire, shell, or any other scientific weapon in warfare."

"The after results of this latest spy campaign, if successful, would have more far-reaching and terrible effects on future generations than any move that could be made by bomb, dynamite, fire, shell, or any other scientific weapon in warfare."

"Germany has turned into the United States a large army of men and some women, who are spreading the terrible disease of syphilis, gonorrhoea, and chancroid among the victims among the weakest of the weaker sex throughout the nation. They are spreading these terrible diseases."

"Then they are sending these victims to the training camps and barracks to spread the disease among our soldier boys. It is Germany's liberate purpose to face an American army weakened and depleted by disease; to leave the American nation in the same condition, if my deductions are correct."

"The government found that women affected with venereal disease were being sent on tours from one camp to another."

"A United States agent was sent to every training camp to corral all contaminated women. These were placed in homes the government hurriedly established, known as protective homes, where they get the best medical attention."

"Mrs. Hundley, who is the mother of Captain John H. Hundley, was placed in charge of the protective home at Lawton, Okla., in December where she now has 30 girls in that home."

"What do you think of that?"

"The best way to avoid disease is to keep healthy. See the health exhibit on display at the following places: Camp library.

Post office. Dr. Sprague's, Forty-seventh Infantry. Detention camp.

Liberty park (Recreation hall), Y. M. C. A. 102, 103, 104 and 105, Y. M. C. A. base hospital.

Rifle range, Y. M. C. A. is showing health pictures at Y. M. C. A. 106 this week. If you have not already received a copy of the health pamphlet, "Keeping the Men in the Army," call on the Camp Library and ask for one.

AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING NO. 103. We have been greatly pleased with the excellent response from the men of the Seventh Infantry. They are the best singing regiment among which we have yet had the privilege of singing.

We are also happy to welcome the Thirty-ninth and Forty-seventh regiments to the fellowship of our building. We are going to give our best service to them, and we know they are going to cooperate with us in a beautiful spirit.



EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Under a gentle spring Senator John Sharp Williams wants LaFollette kicked out of the Senate. It's almost unanimous now.

"Arrested mentality" is a brand new idea for defense introduced in our country. There'll be something to cover us all after a while.

When a visiting mother says that she feels perfectly safe when her dependent child is in the Camp Greene hospital, that's about the last word to be said in praise of the splendid hospital.

"Camping" soldiers will please add "coffee" to their vocabulary. That's what they call the officers and men holding odd jobs outside the danger zone "over there."

Out in Lima, Ohio, they know how to treat the pro-Germans. Recently they made a house-to-house canvass, dragging every suspected pro-German from his bed, taking him down town and making him salute old Glory.

"The church militant" is a term that in these latter days takes on a new significance. There are six ordained Episcopal clergymen in the line at Camp Greene, some of them officers and others privates. There are no doubt ministers of other denominations in the line.

The Kaiser again claims God as his ally. If one were disposed to credit the claim a pretty severe strain would be put on his acceptance of the current Christian ideal. The Charlotte newspapers have been giving Camp Greene a fine news service of the German offensive. The