TRENCH & CAMP

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JOHN STEWART BRYAN Chairman of Advi

	Came and Location	Newspaper	Publisher
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a wante	County Page Waget Page	Fort Worth Star Telegram	amon C. Carter
		Bayrie Creek Enquirer-News	A. L. Miller
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Published under the auspices of the National War Work Council, T. M. C. A. of the United States, with the co-operation of the above named gablishers and papers. A WORD OF GREETING TO OUR NEW SOLDIERS

With the response to the second raft, hundreds of thousands of American citizens will be brought into conact with Trench and Camp. To them word may be addressed at this time hat they may understand the aims and ideals of this newspaper. In a very special sense this is a very special sense this is a very special sense this constant of the well being of the army.

A newspaper se President Will.

A newspaper se Trender army of the well being of the army. draft, hundreds of thousands of American citizens will be brought into con-tact with Trench and Camp. To them a word may be addressed at this time and ideals of this newspaper.

In a very special sense this is a soldiers' newspaper, as President Wilson wrote when Trench and Camp was first projected. It is intended that its columns shall reflect the life in the great camps and cantonments of the country. Trench and Camp is not the organ of any movement except that great comprehensive movement of converting civilians into soldiers, to hearten and inspire them and to fill them with courage for their great task of "making the world a decent place in which to live."

ideals of Americanism," and it is trying the meant of fill them with courage for their great task of "making the world a decent place in which to live."

Trench and Camp is unique in two respects. It is unique in the history of warfare because this is the first time that an entire army in the field in the home has ever had its own exclusive paper. In previous wars some livisions, regiments or companies had title papers of their own, but Trench and Camp, with its thirty-two editions heroghout the country, serves the enire army today. Thus newspaper is mique in the history of journalism in that this is the first time a paper has been published in thirty-two different parts of the country, appearing simultaneously in New York are grown and Camp, in the words of Preadems Wilson, is to "interpret to the soldiers he hope and enthusiasm of the nation the fine determination and the mation in the fine determination and print of our men in arms.

SEDITION IN THE SOIIAD TENT respects. It is unique in the history of warfare because this is the first time that an entire army in the field at home has ever had its own exclusive paper. In previous wars some divisions, regiments or companies had little papers of their own, but Trench and Camp, with its thirty-two editions throughout the country, serves the estire army today. This sweeper is unique in the history of journalism in tire army lodey. I has bewepbper is unique in the history of journalism in that this is the first time a paper has been published in thirty-two different parts of the country, appearing simultaneously in New York and California, Massachusetts and Florida, Michigan and Texas.

and Texas.

The aim and ambition of Trench and Camp, in the words of President Wilson, is to "interpret to the soldiers he hope and enthusiasm of the nation behind them and to interpret to the nation the fine determination and spirit of our men in arms."

It is true that Texas and Campia.

SEDITION IN THE SQUAD TENT When all is quiet in the company punishable according to army regula-street and men have retired to their tions. Discrepect to him, especially tents they do not cease to be soldiers.

This is a fact which the new men par-ticularly should be a mind. All the soldiers is a fact which the new men par-ticularly should be a mind. tents mey do not cease to be sounces. This is a fact which the new men par-ticularly should bear in mind. All that they have and are they have sur-rendered for the while to the great common purpose of serving the coun-

In the quiet hours in the squad tents come many opportunities to forget the onagations of soldiers. Freedom of speech sometimes runs riot. The men come to feel that they are away from restraining influences and they sometimes express themselves in a manner that they would not dare to assume in public.

ment for the well being of the army.

A newspaper plays an important part in any community life—and an especially important part in such community life as characterizes the army. It tells a man what his neighbors are doing. It inspires all who read it wiff the idea of the unity in the great purpose. It should, as General Pershing said in reference to the work of the chaphains, "Incuicate lotty ideals of Americanism," and it is trying its level best to do that.

The young men of the second draft

The soldier in the ranks, the officer in the subordinate place—everyone in the army—needs something of the spirit which Tennyson immortalized in those lines, "Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to do and die."

why; theirs but to do and die."

One of the most fertile fields upon which Prussian propaganda thrives is that of discontent; and discontent would be impossible if a man catches something of the true spirit of Americanism.

restraining influences and they sometimes express themselves in a manner that they would not dare to assume in public.

There is criticism of the sergeant, of the commissioned officer, even of the government itself.

This is sedition in a hideous form. The way to win the war is to forget all disagreements and differences and to hope for, believe in and think only of VICTORY.

The President of the United States is the Commander-in-Chief of all the armed forces of the country. Too deep the this fact is fost sight of by this young stadders. Discrepted to have in agent and the proton as the country and the proton and the series in the series of the series in the series of the series in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defense of release of release in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defense of release in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defense of release in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defense of the series in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defense of the series in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defense of the series in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defense of the series in the series in the side of the army. Yet it is not in defension in the side of the army. Yet i

The Sunlight On The Sword

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF TRENCH AND CAMP FROM A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Sir:

Sir:

Prussian propaganda manifests itself in many forms. Not the least insidious is that which constantly refers to the attitude of the Prince of Peace towards this war.

What would Jesus Christ think of the war? Can you as a Christian justify your own participation? Can you conceive of Jesus, bayonet in hand, going over the top to plunge the cold steel into the vitals of another human being? Can't the churches do something to stop the war? -

Germany Hears That "All Goes Well"

Germany Hears That "All Goes Well"

These questions follow each other in just about the order given, all of which is carefully studied, as is overy other move of the German propagandists. There is no minister in the country that has not been confronted by the questions and there is scarcely any active layman who has escaped. What is the result? Meetings are called in great churches throughout the land to discuss the ideals of peace? To discuss the ideals of peace at such a time as this when we are stocling curselves for the great merifices that the war must demand!

Meantime the German propagandist gets word through some mysterious channels that all goes well and he wise the commendation of his chief. His report is no exaggeration. All does go well with his own project, Too well. Public attention is diverted from the one great issue and the ideal of a unified America is still in the remote future.

This, then, is a word to the preachers. It is a message straight from the heart of a Christian soldier to Christian ministers all over the land.

Prince of Righteom ess First

the heart of a Christian soldier to Christian ministers all over the land.

Prince of Righteousness First

1. What would Jesus Christ think of the war? The question is given in the phraseology of the church and, in the opinion of a simple soldier, is very poorly expressed. It is not what WOULD Jesus think but what BORS Jesus think. A soldier who has seen the futuence of Jesus in the hearty and lives of men does not contemplate Jesus as the church does. The soldier thinks of Jesus as an ever-present courade, not as a Divine Being who walked the carth aimsteen hundred years ago and has been merely a memory ever since. The soldier somehow feels that Jesus, in Whose foct and hands are wound priats, Whose foct is more marred than that of any other man, is the same Jesus Who denounced wrag-doing, Who heeftafed not to apply the securge and Who came noth of the soldier, is indeed the same pasterday, today and forever. In Bibbe days He was alinded to as a priest forever fitter the order of Melchiesdee- and Melchiesdee was first of all King of Righteousna and them King of Peace. So a soldier thinks of Jesus—Prince of RIGHEDOUNKESS first; then Prince of FRACES.

2. Cam you as a Christian justify yous own participation? May not the question be mayered by alkhey another? Can you as a Christian justify yous own participation? May not the question be analysed by alkhey another? Can you as a Christian justify yous own participation? May not the question be analysed by alkhey another? Can you as a Christian justify yous own participation? May not the question be analysed by alkhey another? Can you as a Christian justify your sure participation? May not the planess wearing may be provided and he percious cargo of helpiess wearing the chiefests to have a described to the same Jesus Jesus and the fine of the country you have not a great laws. America has only one task helpical the think of the same Jesus described the country from the one great issue. America has only one task helpical parts are revisited.

4. Can't the churches d

What, shall we see but the shot and shorn Here in our manhood's might outpoured?
Warthe calls to the fortressed Orne What of the Sunlight on the sword!

There is sunlight on the sword. As the course of the war runs we are coming more and more to realize that life is not ease, not the sum of possessions, not length of days—but the grandeur of the human soul. The war is making trendour demands upon mankind just now; but it is repaying is magnificent revelations.

In the control of the c

"Then conquer we must for our cause it is just; And this be our motto, 'In God is our Trust."

Can't the church do something? Yes! It can preach the kingdom of rightconness as a forerunner to the reign of peace.

Rightconness first—than peace!

Now it is "peace, peace, when there is no peace."

The most effective year for the church to deal with the present crisis is to preach a googel of, unselfah devotion to the common cause. And if the church would reach the ultimate in her effort, let her translate that googel into terms of food-saving, of labor conciliation, of bond-buying—of delaig.

deoing. The church of dim religious light and medieval symbolism is as dead as the lifeless Christ that some of her ministers have preached. The church of service and of sacrifice is as vital and as vitalizing as the Christ who hovers about the battlefield and gives unto parched lips the water of life; Who visits the widows and the fatheriess in their affliction—the Christ Who is the same yesterday, today and forever and Who is only just being comprehended.

LIEUTENANT, U. S. A.

LIEUTENANT, U. S. A.

RECORD INSURANCE

The members of one company of Marines now in France took out government insurance agreegating \$25,465.000. This is the high record. Out of the 255 men in the company, 264 took out the full \$10,000 of insurance. The other man took out \$5,000 worths.

MAIL IT TODAY

MALL IT TODAY

Mail this copy of Trench and Cam
home. Also mail all the other copic
you get. It will make mightly lette
esting reading for like home follies an
fore you when you got hash free
"Own Thems."

NO HALF ESCAPED

NO HALF ESCAPED

Tommy—"Half of 'em we got with
mackine gun fire, half of 'em with the
rife, then we fixed bayonets and killed
another half of 'em'?

Funny Man—"And what happened
to the rest?"

Tommy—"Ob, we took 'em prinssers!"—London-Opinion.

"Why do you think a man like Jaggers, with a wife and growing daughters, is so anxious to go to the final."

Jacob Mills and Jacob Mills and Jacob Mills and Mills and