

TRENCH AND CAMP

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CAMP GREENE EDITION.

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

It beats the Dutch the way the Kaiser has acted lately.

Camp Greene welcomes the increment of drafted men sent here.

The weather man has kept us busy saying, "Oh, but this is unusual weather for North Carolina."

If we fall with the Liberty loan drive back home how will the boys over there feel about it? They have a right to expect us to succeed.

Through his constant contact with our soldiers and the familiarity of camp life the soldier may forget that he was ever considered a hero. But the folks back home haven't forgotten it.

The men who are in this week drafted for the army in such large numbers may well feel proud of the part that they have been called on to play in the world fight for righteousness and justice.

Civilization, Christianity and a few other things are still safe because the English and French have held the Germans since that terrible date in history, March 21. The men who have given their life's blood on that altar of liberty, the western front, are the debtors of all humanity.

The American soldier is clean morally and physically. That is the majority of them are, but the fact that the large number of them, feeling that they are enlisted in a righteous cause, have given their allegiance to the Great Master and Exemplar is one that will give infinite satisfaction in many quarters.

After all theatrical sentimentality has been accounted for, the soldier's profession in a war like this is one of the nobility of which we cannot altogether fathom. The man who is willing to lay down his life for others might have a larger and safer life. That women and children may be rid of the accused blight of the consuming demon, that Christianity and civilization may have a chance to flower, is after all a MAN.

There are one class of people in this country—and God grant that the number is smaller than it appears—that are of one piece with the Germans themselves. That class is made up of those who are consciously and consciously trying to make a profit out of the government and the soldiers who are preparing to fight their battles for them. This profiteering is not confined to the big people, either, as it may be just as mean and despicable in a small way. The American people must dedicate their lives, thought, and even their money to the winning of this war. Else they may become lost a worse thing than defeat of arms befall them.

GOOD OLD ARMY STEW.

No more meat and eggs and grapefruit.
When the lunge blows for chow,
No more apple pie or dumplings
For we're in the army now.
And they feed us beans for breakfast,
And at noon we have them too.
And at night they fill our stomachs
With that GOOD OLD ARMY STEW.

No more flannel shirt or highball,
When you get an awful thirst,
So if you think of anything,
Better get used to water first.
For the life on tight all over,
And the drilling makes us warm.
For we can't cool off with liquor,
'Cause we wear the uniform.

No more shirts of silk or linen,
We all wear the O. D. stuff.
No more night shirts or pajamas,
For our pants are good enough.
No more feather ticks or pillows,
But we're glad to thank the Lord,
That we've got a cot and blanket.
For we might have just a board,
By Wagoner George D. Glazebrook,
Supply company, 58th Infantry.

THIRTY-NINTH INFANTRY BAND NOTES.

Roscoe Ross still insists we have the color(ed) sergeant in the band, namely "Red" Winter.
Zuk could get no "knock" at the hospital this A. M. Doctor says he's too terrible.

You win, I've only got five aces.
You couldn't buy Tribby's shirt cap for \$10 since he's lost it.
Mrs. Little's chin still drips juice during rehearsal and concerts. How's the fever coming on, Lily?
Everybody was out of step but Drum Major Bassett on their last parade.

Louise Monchamps hit high sea this A. M. the after effect of his ten days with his cam. Harry B. Smith wants to be addressed "Somewhere in France" from now on.

Mr. Ludham, can I have your band? Certainly, sure! Anytime! Are you the captain of the band?

Corporal Wuest has been trying to get boots for the last three weeks. Now he wants to give them away and he cannot find anyone with feet large enough.

Our assistant solo clarinetist Gloves has read a letter from his girl in Chicago every day last week. Now he re-reads them every night before retiring.

Sergeant Schwab, outside band—
"Hurry up, I will break my arm on you's guys."

Corporal Holloway, labelled to be the biggest recruit in the company, is anxious to get back on the French horn again.

Headquarters company expects some relief since Holloway has sent his soup horn home.

Macaronio De Spaghetto De Serbo claims that the Kaiser has done nothing to him, so he wants to know why he should go to war.

Flutist Norris is getting baldheaded, waiting to get some appointment in some French band.

Corporal Hughes has at last sent his foot locker home.

What Cook Johnson does not say in the day he says his sleep at night. It would not look well in print.

Cook Midget Joy had his pass taken away from him before 11 o'clock in the city of Chlotolth, as they mistook him for a Boy Scout.

The picket line is well supplied with ex-cooks.

THE HICKSVILLE BREEZE.

Edited by Private Cas. Mac Leonard, Third company, Third Regiment, M. M. S. C., Camp Greene, N. C. A column of village gossip as told by our correspondents.

We only print news in The Breeze that is almost the truth.

Blank Miller, who has two mills on his farm, says he is going to take one down next week. There's not enough wind to run both.

Ebenezer Squash's oldest daughter has just finished knitting her first pair of army socks, and Ebenezer says they almost look alike.

Re Pashey was injured "somewhere in America" the other day, when he fell off his girl's two fingers mashed last Tuesday. He attempted to pick up a cigar and someone stepped on them.

Squire Cornstalk nearly got killed last week when his wife lost her temper. She threw a flat iron at him, but his life was spared as she missed him.

The church board met last week at the home of Mrs. Eliza Boggs, three and a half miles west of Ty Ebbes stock farm. The main discussion was about the purchase of a chandelier for the church. Miss Sally Hopkirk got up and said, "I'm not in favor of buying a chandelier, as I don't believe there is anyone in the church who can play one."

We answer all questions—Why does the woman take the man's name when she marries him? Bertha B.

Answer—She usually takes everything else, and she might as well take that too.

He turned the corner on high speed. But he failed to see the other car. In the paper we now read, "Intermed 3 a. m. No powers."

Since Lucy Corntassel bought a car she has been so popular that she has been necessary to turn her wrist watch back three hours.

Ben Labbe's boy would join the army, but he's afraid he won't be drafted.

Weather forecast—Mud.

GERMANY PLANNING TO RESTORE A MONARCHY

Washington, April 28.—Reports from Copenhagen and the persistent rumor from Finland that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaevitch, son of the former czar of Russia, has been proclaimed emperor of Russia, were taken seriously to indicate that Germany was attempting to carry through a well formulated plan for restoring a monarchy in that revolution-torn country.

While no reports of a new revolt in Petrograd have been received at the German department from Ambassador Francis at Volodga, news of an uprising would not come as a surprise. It long has been believed here that Germany had a purpose was to restore the monarchy supported by German influence, money and intrigue.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS MAY 15

Secretary Baker Announces the Date of Fourth School for the Training of Officers.

Washington—The fourth officers' training camp will open May 15, at various divisional camps and cantonnements, Secretary Baker has announced.

The secretary said that two percent of the enlisted personnel of the divisions and detached units of the regular army, national guard and national army, excepting the coast artillery and the various staff corps, will be designated to attend the schools. This procedure, he said, will operate through regular army channels.

In addition there will be admitted all graduating members of senior divisions, reserve officers' training camps, who have completed the course prescribed for the reserve of officers training corps and all members of the advance course, senior divisions, who have completed the course. May 15 have completed one year of the advanced course, and who have had 300 hours of military instruction since January 1, under supervision of an army officer.

In addition, a number of men who have had a year's military training under army officers, at any time during the past ten years, in educational institutions, recognized by the war department, will be admitted. All applications must be made by May 1.

The several educational institutions recognized by the government, the secretary said, have been assigned under army officers, who will be advised as to the method of selecting candidates.

"DAPPERS FROM D" 13TH FIELD ARTILLERY

(By V. L. Richardson.)

We have about come to the conclusion that the cup which was to be given to the champions of the regimental baseball league was only an imaginary one. The only thing that will build an imaginary stand for it, and the other batteries will be invited over to look at it.

Batteries had it from time immemorial that we are "to be moving a few days," but our destination varies like water from France to Siam. D battery squad of intelligence, the dressing signal detail, or brain squad) learned something last week. They learned that kicking down a stack of rifles means "we have two days each coming." A plea for "just one more chance" failed to hit the mark.

When it comes to actually doing things D battery can usually be relied upon. When the "B. C." announced that we had an opportunity to buy some of the things and the boys a rush was made for the mess hall, where a few thousand dollars worth of bonds were subscribed for. Our men did not fail to be convinced and persuaded to buy. Now that is real patriotism, is it not? We wonder how long it would take to raise the full cost of the things. Remember that only small sacrifice as compared with most of our other sacrifices. But we are happy in making all of them.

When the boys were told that only that he could hear a rattle in his left lung, Tony explained, "Yes sir," said he. "I think I must have swallowed it when I was in the hospital."

In speaking of how well Battery D looked at drill the other day, a sweet young thing remarked, "Oh, they look so uniform!"

The medical department is puzzled over the number of men who have a numbness from the neck up. That ailment is not confined to the 13th field artillery, however.

BUILDING 106 HAS IMPROVEMENTS.

The soldiers around the Army Y. M. C. A. building 106 may well take pride in the appearance of their army home. For it has the appearance of a real home now. This is due to the Tryon Street Methodist church, which since last fall has taken a special interest in this building and to whom on more than one occasion 106 has been deeply indebted. This church has gone to quite a little expense in decorating and providing for this building. Beautiful creton curtains have been hung over all of the windows, pictures have been hung upon the walls, attractive stage furniture of rustic design has been bought and a rest room has been fitted up with comfortable chairs and table and lounge decorated with creton, which will serve as a resting room for mothers and friends who wish to visit their sons. They have also given us a curtain for our counter and some interesting books for our library and, last but not least, gardens have been planted all around our building with beautiful flowers. This building 106 was happy to learn that the Tryon Street M. E. church has been chosen to care for us. This building has another friend who furnishes fresh flowers every day. These home touches are deeply appreciated by the soldiers.

RAILWAY FARES AND SCHEDULES FOR TROOPS

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

Fares.
Boston, \$22.14; New York, \$14.47; Buffalo, \$21.77; Pittsburgh, \$17.89; Washington, \$10.37; Richmond, Va., \$7.67; Atlanta, Ga., \$7.24; Chattanooga, \$10.37; Cincinnati, \$14.63; Chicago, \$12.34; St. Louis, \$21.63; New Orleans, \$21.63; 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, Anneton, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and all points south, leave, 9:25 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 6:45 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, 7:30 a. m., 9:35 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 8:50 p. m.

To above points, leave, 5:00 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 8:45 p. m., 10:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 8:45 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., 8:50 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

"X" 104 IN PRINT.

In the last week some changes have taken place around us and we are glad to note them. We are busy with our regular programs of study nights and our religious services. In addition to this we wish to note several items of environment.

The Casual Companies of the Motor Mechanics have been organized into the Fourth Regiment and moved north one block, thus occupying the block which the Thirty-ninth recently vacated. We are glad to have them closer and are sure that they will be a continued welcome since their change of organization.

In spite of the fact that the Liberty Theater is suffering slightly from the rain, we are glad to have it next door. It is one of the new institutions in Camp Greene that even the man without a pass will be attracted. The tent will accommodate about 1,500 men and we know that it will be filled as soon as the program begins.

On Thursday night three battalions in succession viewed the first three reels of the Government Educational film. These picture instructions in many points of military interest were excellent and we congratulate the men and officers of the Forty-seventh Regiment on their ability to take pictures and scenes of battle they will shortly visit in person and where we doubt not they will inspire them to visit them and to exhibition of the American genius they have shown already in the training camp.

THIS HAPPENED AT THE ARTILLERY RANGE



THEM'S HARSH WORDS.

