

TRENCH AND CAMP

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CAMP GREENE EDITION.

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Mighty "lak" a rogue—a profiteer.

Many a freckled face chap who went to France will come back a man.

Some of the fellows won't come back at all. But we thank God for their spirit, which will live on.

Those 66 United States soldiers who submitted to the trench fever test and thereby risked their lives, are heroes. They have performed a service for humanity.

It seems to be the universal experience of men that when they get in the trenches they find God there. But why wait to seek Him there? He is here in camp as well.

We believe that the people are determined to see that the soldiers get the best of everything, so that they will readily learn to accommodate their tastes in the matter of corn bread and such edibles.

The city of Wilmington, North Carolina, suspended business for an hour the other day in order that all of her citizens might honor the memory of a fallen hero, Arthur Blumenthal. He was a member of the French ambulance corps one year before his country declared war, but later joined the United States aviation corps.

This is fishin' time, but some of us will have to stifle our ambition, which usually confronts us about this time of the year. Even so desirable a thing as fishin' will have to wait until the kaiser is licked.

What is now so rare a thing as a young, well-built, and unanaemic fellow in citizen's clothes? It is true, however, that some men are elected to stay at home when they would really much prefer going. We haven't much use for slackers now, nor will we ever have. But we need to have a care in the formation of judgments.

We haven't sent many grumblers "over there." Here's a sample of the kind of a letter our boys write: "Dear Bob: Just a few lines to let you know that I am O. K. and hope to hear the same of you. I got into an awful scrap with the Germans and they got a little the best of me. I lost my right arm and my left eye, but I am getting along O. K. just the same. I expect to be home for the holidays (Yon Kippur, in September). Break the news gently to mother. Your brother, Abe. P. S.—Send me some chocolates."

The fine and effective manner in which the forces of Italy recently met the onslaughts of the Austrian troops in the terrific drive deserves the admiration of the whole world—or at least that part of the world that is capable of appreciation of anything that proceeds from an allied source. The world is increasingly appreciative of the part that the Italians have played, anyhow. Elected to repudiate Prussianism at the outset and take up the cause of human justice and right, she did a thing the bravery of which has not been outdistanced in the whole war.

FORMALLY OPEN NEW K. OF C. BUILDING AT CAMP GREENE

The formal opening of the K. of C. building at the base hospital, which was postponed Friday night, because of the inclement weather, will be held Wednesday evening. Arrangements for the event have almost been completed. There will be some talent from the city. Private Frank Tronolone will sing and play. Sergeant Taylor will give his imitation of a negro comedian and "Carolina" Brunson, better known as the "black dot," will entertain with funny negro songs. Acting Secretary John A. Donahoe and Chaplain Bethal are in charge of the arrangements.

At building No. 2 tonight four little negro boys from Charlotte will perform. Boxing will feature Thursday night and the first of the open air moving pictures, provided the weather permits, will be held.

Peter Marchisio of Memphis, Tenn., J. Frederic De Lany of Hornet, N. Y., and Thomas Hammer of Buffalo were the new secretaries to arrive last week.

CAPTAIN CARNOG IS NEW DETACHMENT COMMANDER

"Swat the Fly" Now is Base Hospital Slogan—Nurses Leave for "Over There."

The present detachment commander of the base hospital is Captain William W. Carnog. Captain Carnog came from Lavonia, Ga., where he was a physician of high standing. He is a graduate of Georgia University. He was commissioned captain upon enlistment on account of previous military training in college. The men are much pleased with their new commander.

"Swat the fly" is a cry that has been adopted in earnest at the base hospital. Two thousand fly swatters per day" is the record. The flies are also fed on milk and poison, are lured into traps, and exhaust themselves on "Tanglefoot." The breeding places of both fly and mosquito are attacked. Swampy ground has been oiled, and refuse cans and drains are kept clean. Drains are being lined with cement; those already concreted proved very effective in the recent rains.

Last week twelve nurses were summoned away from the base hospital. The Misses Ahearn Howe, Hart and Murphy, on Tuesday went to New York, where their unit is forming; the Misses Williams, Shaner, Campbell, Eggleston, Ricker, Leppalla, Daniel, and Jones, left on Friday to join the University of Virginia unit. Miss Agnew, who is head nurse at the base hospital, is away on a vacation.

The Fourth Regimental baseball team won a game from the base hospital team on Saturday by a score of 11 to 3. The new field and stage fright are the causes, it is said. Never mind, there'll soon be another chance.

While a student at Rickett Institute, Sergeant Nickerson, or "Nick," as he is familiarly called, earned his letter in baseball, basketball and football. For two years he was also captain of the baseball and basketball teams.

Three recruits from Charlotte have been added to the base hospital unit—Jesse Trott, Joseph Choate, and William Neal.

On Saturday evening, June 22, Lieutenant Leon H. Cornwall, M. C., connected with the laboratory of the base hospital, was married, at Syracuse, N. Y., to Miss Elizabeth Bowe, of that city. The couple will make their home in Charlotte during Lieutenant Cornwall's service at this hospital.

Capt. Sidney L. Darling of the supply department has been called to his home in New Jersey by the illness of his father. Lieutenant Clarke has charge of the medical supply depot during Capt. Darling's absence.

First Sergeant Eakes has been visiting in Georgia, his home state.

Sergeant Leighton has been made order sergeant for the base hospital detachment.

The officers engaged in the study of French under the efficient instruction of Captain L. L. Meyer are making rapid progress. The class numbers 40 and meets three hours a week, with a tendency to meet daily. Captain Meyer has a good speaking knowledge of French, having spent a year in Rheims in medical study. His parents came to America from Alsace when it was a part of France.

Classes in first aid practice and litter drill are now held daily for 150 men, under the charge of Captain Carnog, detachment commander, Lieutenant Upton, and a medical officer who has been overseas service. The enlisted men of both Base Hospital No. 54 and of the Camp Greene Base hospital will have an opportunity to take the course, taken in companies of 150 men.

The government has placed water in the "Y" building for which all the men are devoutly thankful. One cannot help being thirsty these hot days, and the fountain in the "Y" will serve many men.

Two ambitious soldiers volunteered to paint the "desk" at the Y. M. C. A. building. The boys had to work overtime to do this, as the painting was done at night after the program of the evening was finished. The improvement in the appearance of the desk is very marked, and the boys are to be congratulated for their fine spirit.

A very effective government four-reel moving picture, called "Fit to Fight," was exhibited at the Y. M. C. A. last week. The detachment men were detailed to come and see this picture, which very vividly sets forth some well established principles of living.

The home hour last week was in charge of the young people from the Steel Creek Presbyterian church, a church that has the reputation of being the largest rural church in the south. About 50 representatives from the church were present and they gave a strong program.

Through the good offices of camp singer D. W. Milam the aviation band again played at the base hospital last Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. This band is very exceptional, playing with unusual unity and power of in-



(Drawn especially for Trench and Camp.)

terpretation. We hope they will come to the hospital frequently.

Dr. R. E. Gaines, of Richmond college, who has recently been added to the Y. M. C. A. staff, gave a clear and interesting address at the "Y" at the close of the band concert on Thursday evening. Dr. Gaines spoke on "Why We are at War." Prof. D. W. Milam led the singing.

On Friday at the religious service, there was a fervent setting forth of the character of Daniel, especially his courage and faith in God, in an address given by the Rev. Mr. Grubb, religious director of Y. M. C. A. building 106. The hymns and the Scripture passage used in the service were thrown on the screen.

BIG EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR AVIATORS IS MADE

Report 315 Members of French Classes and 856 Studying Technical Subjects.

Following a conference during the past week between military officials of Camp Greene and C. M. Oliver, camp educational director of the army Y. M. C. A., plans were made for the inauguration of an educational program that for size and scope has not yet been equaled at Camp Greene. Major Chisholm, of the aviation headquarters, together with one officer and two enlisted men from four of the aviation regiments, met with Mr. Oliver as a committee. Preliminary reports on the needs of the soldiers had been made, so that the work of organizing and setting up classes was already cut out for this committee.

It was reported that classes for the study of the French language had already been enrolled in two regiments, with a membership of 315; and that an enrollment of 856 soldiers had been made in the classes that will study technical subjects. The technical subjects will include motors, aeroplane nomenclature and construction, radio work, and military subjects.

The teachers who have volunteered to instruct these classes are made up of both officers and men, all of whom are experts in their subjects. Some of these teachers have been instructors in the larger schools and colleges of the country. The physical equipment for the conduct of these classes is supplied by the Y. M. C. A., though the texts are purchased by the students. The Camp Greene library officials have agreed to co-operate by supplying a large number of reference books on the subjects which will be studied.

HIGH CLASS CONCERTS GIVEN IN THIS CAMP

A number of soldiers at Camp Greene have been given an opportunity the past week to hear a most unusual and delightful musical program. Mesdames W. A. Clark, Judd A. Strong, and W. A. Hadley, wives of officers at the base hospital, gave concerts at "Y" 106 on Friday evening. These three talented artists have had much experience in concert playing and singing, and the audiences who have heard them feel very strongly their good fortune in having an opportunity to enjoy the gifts.

Mrs. Clark, who is the violinist, plays with exceptional beauty and expression. Mrs. Strong, the pianist, impresses her audience as being a musician of note; her equal has seldom been heard in camp. Mrs. Hadley has a voice of greatest sweetness and power, and has held the closest attention of her hearers.

The numbers on the two programs consisted of songs and instrumental solos that are popular with the soldiers, together with a number of classical selections that greatly appealed to the taste of the musically inclined. Encore after encore was answered to the manifest delight of the audience.

These three artists have devoted much of their time to the entertainment of the men stationed at Camp Greene, and that their efforts have been appreciated has been shown by the cordial reception they have met with at each appearance. These concerts have been given under the direction of D. Ward Milam, the "Y" musical director.

THE FLAG.

(Dedicated to "Bob," Camp Greene Day.)

(1)

Do we see it "there,"—here it floats above—
As the emblem of freedom from prince and king.
And we gaze on the folds with the "reverend live,
That a brave man has for a sacred thing!
Nor is to you but the outward sign,
Of a people's pride and a nation's might!
Of power, wherever its stars may shine,
And its scimmering stripes flow red and white.

Chorus.

Oh what is the meaning it has for you,
With its ripping stripes of red and white,
And the clustering stars on their field of blue?
What does it mean as it breaks to view,
Flashing those colors upon your sight?

(2)

What is the meaning it has for you,
As its bright folds ripple above your head,
With its clustering stars on their field of blue,
And its glorious stripes of white and red?
Is it merely a challenge to foreign slaves—
A thing to be followed when armed with light,
And never, wherever it proudly waves,
To cease to float splendidly, wrong or right?

(3)

I see in its beautiful stripes of red,
As it proudly waves and serenely floats;
The blood that its brave defenders have shed,
And its stars are calling in clarion notes—
Calling to me as they are to you—
To keep the faith and seek the height,
And to serve that flag with a love as true,
And a heart as clean as its stars are white!
(Written for Camp Greene Trench and Camp by "Bob's" Mother.

IS THIS THE STATUS OF THE "Y"?



Private Adolph Benton, of the base hospital, is not exactly a pygmy. He stands six feet seven and a half inches high in fact. The man standing beside him is Harry Graunick, Y. M. C. A. physical secretary of hut 102, who is no slouch of a man himself.