

## CLEVER VAUDEVILLE AT K. C. ON WEDNESDAY

Soldier Artists Seen in Stunts That Highly Entertained the Large Audience Present.

On Wednesday evening a very enjoyable vaudeville show was staged at the K. of C. building No. 1. The show was very good and quite a variety of acts, every act on the bill has been appearing before the footlights before they entered the service. A large crowd was in attendance and enjoyed every act that appeared.

The show was opened by Private Frank Tronolone who is well known as a pianist and singer. Private Tronolone introduced a new song to the crowd entitled, "Rock a Bye With Your Babe," and played some real jazz music on the piano, he was well liked. Sergeant McDonald rendered a high class singing act and left the crowd well pleased. Billy Casey the boy from Ireland kept the boys laughing at his very funny songs and make up. Billy Casey has played all the leading vaudeville theaters in the country. He was applauded very much when he finished his act. The hit of the show was little Miss Blanche Manning, the singing and dancing comedienne, little Miss Manning is a remarkable vaudeville performer and it won't be long before she is heard of in the big time vaudeville theaters as a headliner. The boys kept cheering for her to sing more after she finished her wonderful singing and dancing. Act Another act that was liked by the boys was the boxing bout put on by Private Loonie and Private O'Keefe, who furnished some real excitement in their three rounds of boxing. The bout was full of comedy as the boys put something up on the referee and had him on the jump all the time the bout was on. Billy H. Cloonan, another vaudeville performer, introduced his novelty act, A 9 o'clock fellow in a 12 o'clock town, kept the crowd laughing at his very funny ways and songs. He was encored several times. The show was closed by Black, Black and Blacker, a very good singing and dancing act. The program was one of the best shows that has been put on in the camp. Billy Cloonan, who has taken charge of the entertainments for the K. of C. is a vaudeville artist and has many big surprises in store for the boys at the camp on every Thursday evening.

## CAMOUFLEURS PRESENT "FEAR," INDIAN PLAY

Clever Actors Found in Camouflage Squadron—Theatrical Production of Real Merit.

"Fear," Holbrook Blinn's successful play, a drama in two acts translated from the French, was presented last night at the Charlotte auditorium by the Camouflage Unit, Air Brigade, which is stationed at Camp Greene. The good sized audience which witnessed the presentation of the play put its stamp of approval; both on the play itself and on the manner in which it was given. Some sure enough talent was displayed in several of the roles. Several of the camoufleurs in the cast showed very plainly some excellent gifts that had been trained on the stage previous to their enlistment in the army. Lieut. Craik, who managed the production and through whose efforts it was made possible, has had considerable experience in acting.

Preceding the main show, "Back on the Farm" a musical tabloid in one part, was given. This was written by the camoufleurs themselves and acted most admirably. "Fear," the main show, is a play the scene of which is laid in a torrid, barbarous section of India, and which depicts army life in that country. The scenery was very realistic and beautiful. During the intermissions music for the occasion was furnished by the Depot Jazz band.

## HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART?



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The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. Ask your dealer to-day for a 2c. box of Allen's Foot-Ease, and for a 2c. stamp he will mail it for you. What remembrance could be so acceptable?

## DAILY ROUND REMOUNT SOLDIERS' LIFE GIVEN

Private Webb Feels That Life of the Soldier Is No Cinch, Yet He Likes It.

BY PRIVATE GEORGE D. WEBB, A. R. D. No. 396.

"Get up! Can't you hear first call?" That's the first thing to bother us, as we do not go to bed with the chickens any more. So our first motto shall be, "Rise and shine."

Next, fall in for reveille without a hat cord or leggin on and get bawled out and given extra duty by a grouchy sergeant. Next "chow call" sounds, but we are right ready for that part of our day's duty. And, oh! the crowding and jamming is much worse than that of hogs. The K. Ps throw out the stuff to us. It usually consists of oats, chips, mush, and something flapjacks with scrambled eggs. Pretty soon we have breakfasted, after heaving, chewing and gulping. Then out in line to scrub our dirty mess kits. Many are the expressions as we un-easily stand there. Here are some samples: "Take off your shoes if you want to swim," "Don't be all day," "Leave it go until noon," or else "Shake a leg and snap out of your dope."

Meanwhile "sick call" goes, and most of the gold bricks report as sick, trying to get marked "quarters." Soon after fatigue call is heard, and the call is heard: "All my men outside for fatigue." "Fall in, forward, right face, march," and soon we are feeding the thundering hee-haw mules. "Who, Zip!" One poor fellow is kicked over, then another, but then this is just an everyday occurrence. We are teaching them kicking lessons, so that when we get "over there" with our trained mules we can arrange to have the kaiser kicked to hell, with all of his bloomin' family. The corporal, a cow-puncher from the middle west, has double timed us all of the morning, and now we are quite tired as the cherry "re-call" sounds.

Again we are at our mess at noon. Sometimes it's hot dog, slum, hash, or else some poor fish.

After a short rest we're back on the job, again taking care of those mules or bronchoes from the wild and woolly. Of course, some of us haven't been feeding out, for some of the mule skinner have had to haul the forage, grain and other stuff.

"Work for the night is coming," is our last motto, for rest comes sure and soon for we busy Sammys. After supper, which consists of anything from stewed prunes to beans or spuds, we are through for the day. Then we go up to our old and welcome home, the Y. M. C. A., for rest and amusement.

## FELICITATIONS SENT WILSON BY CARRANZA

Independence Day Message Expresses Hope for Early Advent of "Everlasting Peace."

Washington, July 5.—Felicitations of the Mexican people and government were sent to President Wilson and the American people by President Carranza in an Independence Day message received yesterday by Mr. Wilson. Hope for the early advent of the "everlasting reign of peace and justice in both continents" also was expressed.

The message, made public late today was as follows:

"His Excellency, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.:

"I take great pleasure in sending to your excellency and to the American people on the occasion of the glorious anniversary celebrated on this day the most cordial felicitations of the Mexican people and government. I am glad at the same time to express to your excellency my most sincere and fervent wishes for the prosperity of the United States and for the very early advent of the everlasting reign of peace and justice in both continents."

(Signed) "V. CARRANZA."

## MY PRAYER FOR MY MEN.

(Written by Lieut. Oscar W. Craik, Camouflage Squadron.)

A hundred soul are mine,  
A hundred hearts are Thine and mine,  
O Lord,  
To do Thy will;  
And eyes to watch my goings out and comings in,  
Hands stretched forth to feel my way,  
And feet to follow faithful in my path.

So grant, O gracious Lord, so perfect I,  
With heart and soul of mine so fully Thine,  
My hands to do Thy bidding, and my feet

Set always in Thy straight and narrow way.

That leading them, my men, I lead them but to Thee.

And all my glory, when this life is done,

My all supreme reward to see My men, my souls, my hearts around Thy throne,

To see them, Lord, with glory lit, While I, their leader, humbly kneel, And give them, Lord, to Thee.

So take, oh, take my men.

For they are Thine.

## At K. of C. Building.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the boys of Camp Greene at the K. of C. building where they witnessed a clever vaudeville show by Tillyou and Ward, who kept the boys laughing at their very funny acrobat act. Among the secretaries that have

completed the course of training at the Knights of Columbus training school at Camp Greene were Joseph Mayette and Peter Marchisio, and were transferred to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.; Marthen Rice, to Augusta; E. F. Flatherty and Joseph Guilfoyle were the new arrivals from New York. Other secretaries are expected during the week.

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