

RETURNS ON MESS WASTE ARE \$2,134

Conservation Branch at Camp Has Active Month—Shoe and Clothing Repair Branches Busy

The conservation and reclamation division at Camp Johnston last month received for waste from the mess tables and kitchens of the camp \$2,134.35. At one time this waste from the tables would have been given away, or someone would have been paid to dispose of it. Now, through the conservation and reclamation division, the army not only is realizing a revenue collected from the contractor who buys it, but the government gains again in recovery of materials for explosives extracted from this waste and put upon the market. Hogs are fattened on such of this waste as is not used for furnishing materials for manufacturing explosives, glue or fertilizer.

The number of pounds of table waste handled through the conservation and reclamation division here totaled last month 652,601. Of this there were 15,234 pounds of bread, 24,750 pounds of fats and meats, 53,151 pounds of bones and 566,466 pounds of garbage other than meats and bread.

In the shoe repairing section 9,217 pairs of shoes were repaired; in the clothing repairing section 1,191 pairs of breeches and 2,143 blouses were mended. This is only a part of the work done in the clothing section.

For the base hospital and in the reclamation of clothing by the division, 164,065 pieces of laundry work were handled.

In addition to the operations of the conservation and reclamation division here mentioned is the work of the canvas section, the hardware salvage section and the waste paper balling section.—Camp Johnston Trench and Camp.

A WAR SPEECH IN PICTURES

Read these titles to the posters reproduced in the war poster book free to every reader of The Observer:

1. Since our women and children have been ruthlessly slaughtered. (Brangwyn.)
2. Since the cross of slavery and barbarism has been laid upon civilization. (Raemaekers.)
3. Since Berserkers are wading in blood across the world. (Rogers.)
4. Therefore the hand of liberty directs American manhood to the battlefield. (Steiner.)
5. Brave allies await them with cheers on their lips. (Reuter Dahl.)
6. And the people of a great nation follow them with hopeful and confident thoughts, and support them with toil and self-sacrifice. (Wright.)

Each of the above paragraphs interprets the thought of a great war poster, included in the war poster book which has been published by the navy department.

This book includes twenty-four of the most vivid and effective posters which have been drawn by American and foreign artists, reproduced on coated paper. It is a booklet which every American ought to own. To obtain a copy write today, and ask for the war poster book. Enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage and be sure to write plainly. Address The Charlotte Observer, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C.

BREVARD NIXON BEGINS Y. M. C. A. WORK AT CAMP

Brevard Nixon, a member of the Mckenburg county bar, will begin at Camp Greene Monday morning his duties as a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary. It was learned yesterday at the camp. Mr. Nixon returned Saturday night with eight other secretaries, from Blue Ridge, where they attended a Y. M. C. A. secretaries' training

LIGHTS OUT AT Y 104.

For two nights last week the lights were out at Y 104 where the big rush is always on and the largest number of soldiers are served. This was due to a bad transformer and the secretaries and soldiers had to get along as best they could under the circumstances. They are running full blast now. It might be added that during the rush hours at both Y-103 and Y-104 the soldiers pitch right in and help in wrapping the packages, selling stamps or just anything to carry on the rush that usually hits these places every evening.

Those big concrete pillars you see just as you enter camp opposite Y. M. C. A. headquarters have been christened by passersby all the way from officers headquarters building to a dance hall, skating rink or a real theater building. But in reality those big foundations are going to carry the weight of three huge water tanks for the camp and they sure are built for permanency.

"Y" 105.

In spite of the football weather it is a "tough" proposition to try and kill baseball in our vicinity. Both the Fire Co. and Ordnance depot still feel as though they can outclass the Cooks' and Bakers' school and are waiting their next turn.

Tuesday, last, the Ordnance was defeated and the Cooks' and Bakers' school was again victorious. Sergeant Zahn made a good "bumpire." He was on the level and made the game very interesting—"Why sure."

Keep your eyes open for that push ball contest. One of these days you are going to see a big bag rolled in the field and if there is any "push" in any of the outfits around why we all will find that out and how much. Educational.

It is never too late to begin. If you missed out so far on the French class come and see what you are missing. Every Monday and Thursday Mrs. Horn, of Charlotte, is giving her services in helping the men to understand and speak French. Now is the time. "Gât in on" this every Monday and Thursday evening, seven to eight, at "Y" 105, next to the postoffice.

HERZFELD LEAVES CAMP.

The Y. M. C. A. at the hospital quarters has lost a good man in the going of A. Herzfeld who has been the physical director of the camp. He has been keeping the boys in trim as they leave their beds giving them instructions in athletics and games of all kinds making their time pass more pleasantly. He came into the camp last April from Hartford, Conn., where he is physical director of the schools of that city. When he left it was with the promise that he would return this fall when school opened and it was with keen regret that he left the Y. M. C. A. Thursday for his home.

ORPHEUS FOUR PLEASES THE SOLDIERS AT CAMP

Celebrated Male Quartet Sang Before Large Audiences in "Y" Buildings.

Although the coming of the Orpheus Four, male quartet, was delayed one day, the anticipation made the realization more impressive and pleasing. They arrived in camp, late Friday night and were brought direct from the train to Y 103 and after pleasing about 400 men there for a half-hour they were taken to the Base hospital where another audience was waiting them at Y 382.

The quartet was willing and ready with any and all kinds of music and that pleased the soldiers at Y 103 and Y 106. Concerts were given Saturday night to packed houses and the same cordial reception greeted them and Monday night they gave still another concert at Y 104 and Y 105.

The soldiers appreciated every number and among the best rendered was "The Rosary," "The Barbyard," and a take off on "Then I'll Come Back to You." The latter brought the house down every place and so many of the boys have asked for the words that Trench and Camp is giving them in this issue. It is sung to the same tune as the song by that name.

THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU.

When the fatherland has Boston beans for breakfast every day,

Then I'll come back to you.

When the Stars and Stripes are flying from each castle on the Rhine,

And German bands are playing Yankee Doodle in rag time,

And the Kaiser tells his people Uncle Sam's a friend of mine,

Then I'll come back to you.

When the German kiddies dress their dolls like dear old Uncle Sam,

Then I'll come back to you.

And when Wilson's picture hangs in-

side the place in Potsdam, When our brave Sammie boys have called their big gigantic bluff, And canned their German kiltür and their rotten U-boat stuff, And the kaiser says to Pershing, "Here's my sword, I've had enough, Then I'll come back to you.

When we've painted all of Germany a deep red, white and blue,

Then I'll come back to you.

When we hear the German roosters crowing, Yankee Doodle Doo,

Then I'll come back to you;

When the "Wacht Am Rhine" is changed into

My County Tis of Thee and Germans build a statue like our own Miss Liberty

And when we have chased th kaiser by a sour apple tree,

Then I'll Come Back to You.

OFFICERS AT CAMP BEGIN STUDYING GAS WARFARE

Class in gas warfare were organized Monday at Camp Greene by Lieutenant E. D. Gilmer, who recently arrived here to give a course in instruction in this phase of modern fighting. All officers at the camp will be expected to hear the lectures. The appliances used in France are employed in teaching offensive and defensive tactics in gas work. The classes will be held at Y. M. C. A. building No. 102.

Ambulance Co. 429 Wins.

Wednesday of last week a ball game was staged between Ambulance Company 429 and the Q. M. C. Fire Department, the former winning by the score of 10 to 4 in 7 innings. Saturday ball games were played between Captain Griffiths men and those of Captain Armstrong, the former being B. H. 123 and the latter B. H. 147. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 13 to 14 in favor of Captain Griffiths' team. If the rush the Germans that way there will be something doing.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN



Why the Scotch Highlanders Wear Kilts

BECAUSE the Highland Scot, wading through the wet heather of the mountains, found Kilts kept drier. Before the Roman soldier, himself a Kiltie, came, Lowland and Highland folk wore Kilts. When modern life turned the Lowlands to trousers, the wet mountain heather held the Highlands to Kilts. But wet heather, had GOODRICH been founded, wouldn't have worried the Highlander.

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