

TRENCH AND CAMP

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ARMY Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION.

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Published at the National Cantonments for the soldiers of the United States, under the auspices of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States.

CAMP GREENE EDITION.

Published every Wednesday at Camp Greene, N. C., by the Army Y. M. C. A., with the co-operation of The Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N. C.
 Business office at Y. M. C. A. Administration Building No. 101. Phone 3100.

News and correspondence received at all Y. M. C. A. buildings on Camp Greene reservations when properly addressed.

News stories, personals, anecdotes, poems, jokes, cartoons and clippings are wanted. Contributions should be delivered or mailed to the Editor's office or submitted to a member of the staff before noon Saturday of each week.

MAILING SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Three months \$2.50
 Six Months \$5.00
 One year \$10.00

Advertising rates upon application at the Business Office of The Charlotte Observer.

The Folks-Back-Home Week.

Throughout Camp Greene at every Y. M. C. A. building this week soldiers have found a booth fitted up to especially interest them in a subject near and dear to their hearts—the folks back home. Young ladies are in these booths to explain the purpose and reason for the week and it is needless to say that the soldiers are certainly taking a great effort in the "Y's" campaign to acquaint the folks back home with the doings of the boys in the camps and at the fronts. Camp Greene is the first one to launch the idea and we want to make it of such a great success that all other camps will refer to this one as a leader. We have just begun to gain awake and show life and before long all other camps are going to know that this is about the liveliest place on the military cantonment map in every way. The Y. M. C. A. is making it possible for every soldier to send a large illustrated monthly letter-magazine back home to the fireside where first hand stories, special photographs that never have appeared in papers or magazines are sent right into the home and for the small and meager sum of only 75 cents a year. In short the idea centered about association men—is a line of communication between the soldier and the home, it carries the Red Triangle message of comfort and cheer back to your home and it goes where the soldier goes. Do you want the folks back home to know what is going on in your camp?

Thus far not a soldier in the camp has demonstrated any ability or interest in the prizes offered by Trench and Camp for drawings. There certainly are some artists in the camp who would like to have a little \$25 roll of money, and if you don't win the first prize every drawing used will be paid for at the rate of \$1 each. The idea is to be wound about the coming campaign for funds for the different organizations doing work in the camps of the army and navy. These cartoons will be used in Trench and Camp papers all over the country, for magazine covers and in daily papers. Read the statement on another page.

Those who say that athletics is pushed too much in the camps and that religious activities are neglected should ponder over the cold facts as compiled from the records themselves as taken from the seven states of the southeastern department. It will allay all suspicion and also put a challenge into the ranks of every community to see if they can show as high a percentage of conversions and church attendance among men in their respective communities, as the statistics of the Y. M. C. A. actually prove, takes place in the camps of the country.

The soldier who can buy a Liberty bond just doubly insures the safety of himself and loved ones and the civilian who has the money and don't invest it in this drive is not a real red blooded American.

Have you thought of the folks back home this week? The best way to keep them informed as to actual conditions of camp and army life is to send them Association Men for one year. This is the week to take advantage of the special offer made to soldiers.

Many soldiers don't realize that the Red Cross has a home service department which is doing a great work and through that branch more than 300,000 families have been relieved of money troubles. Legal difficulties and family worries that befall many during war times. Camp Greene has such a service department as does nearly every other camp in the country. It is already possible to say that there is practically not a soldier in the American army nor the family of a soldier out of reach of a helpful and sympathetic home service worker and as the army grows to 5,000,000 men the plans, now fully organized, can be strengthened to bear the greater burden. The purpose of home service, sanctioned by the army and by President Wilson, are to conserve human resources in fighters' families, to relieve emergencies, to supplement government provision for dependents, to aid disabled soldiers, to supply information of any kind to men in service or to their families, to help families to keep pace with fighters who are getting a broader outlook on life, and to help maintain the morale of our army and navy by safeguarding homes. Home service has enlisted help from all creeds and races and is extending its aid to every person who will accept it regardless of rank, religion, or color. It is not charity, but only that neighborliness which is due every fighter from the people of the whole United States.

The splendid report of health conditions in Camp Greene and the few cases of Spanish influenza speaks well for the camp as compared with last year and is certainly encouraging. While many other camps report thousands of cases Camp Greene is almost free from the epidemic. It can be accounted for only through the healthful location of the camp and special precautions and improvements that have been looked after.

This is a new one and is said to have happened in the camp last week in a colored regiment. One of the men was asking for a pass to town and the officer proceeded to ask the negro a few questions. "Do you know how to salute an officer?" said the lieutenant. "Yas sah, I does, sir." "Well then do you know the insignia of a colonel?" The colored trooper responded, "Yas sah, yas sah, it's dat spread out buzzard." He didn't get his pass.

Failure to properly salute an officer during the past week has had some attention and two companies were not allowed to leave their streets for two days because one man failed to salute an officer. In another case one boy got three months inside the camp. That's the way they learn what is what in the army and now the boys don't take any chances and the military salute is the real custom these days.

The draft lottery doesn't seem to worry folks much these days. They have settled down to the fact that the five million men are going to get together and clean up the Hun, so why worry?

President Wilson has set Saturday, October 12, as Liberty day when again we as a people will renew our vows and allegiance to the nation and determination to clean this old world of the arch murderer of the ages.

A HOT BALL GAME.

During the recent school of physical directors at the Y. M. C. A. school at Blue Ridge, N. C., a ball game was staged between the "rookies," as the new men were termed, and the physical directors, the latter winning the six-inning contest 17 to 11. The physical directors got off to a 12-run lead in the first three innings, then changing their line-up every inning and engaging in all kinds of frolicsome antics, permitting the rookies to tally 11 runs, while they were adding five more.

A sample of the kind of game that was played can be gleaned from the summary in which there were 19 stolen bases, 6 wild pitches, 9 passed balls, 23 hits and 15 errors. But it furnished the necessary relaxation from a strenuous week of work and study.

NEW PIANO AT Y 102.

The long hoped for piano has at last arrived at Y 102 and the boys sure are enjoying it. Lieutenants Rosenbaum and Sapiro, of base hospital, especially are interested and their fine work on the instrument is not only worthy of special mention, but they are going to have a chance to demonstrate publicly before long. The camp is full of talent along all lines and those in charge of the social activities have just begun to learn who they are and where they are located, and good programs may be expected all over the camp in every Y building of a "home talent" nature.

HEALTH MEASURE.

At the regular weekly conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries Friday it was announced by General Secretary Mangum that all the floors of the Y. M. C. A. huts would be cleaned thoroughly and oiled in order to keep down the possibility of dust and making the buildings more sanitary during their use. The men will appreciate this as the winter weather approaches.

GENERAL RULES FOR ROOKIES.

For the benefit of those concerned, especially those rookies or recruits that are just pouring into camp every day, these rules will be a good guide for them, if they will only learn to obey instead of getting into trouble. These rules are a few of the many which must at present be obeyed. They were taken from other notes by an old soldier. Private George Dewey Webb, of A. R. D., No. 306, Camp Greene.

Get them as follows:
 Do not get up before first call in the morning if you are not needed or have to.

Have your clothing marked as soon as you are assigned a bed.

Report at once to your first sergeant any loss of clothing or equipment.

Arrange contents of your locker according to printed rules which should be inside its lid or placed about your quarters.

Have a good lock for your locker as required by army regulations.

Do not destroy, buy, sell or give away any exchange checks, or any military clothing and equipment.

Do not indulge in rough play or make unnecessary noise in quarters.

If sick report to the orderly room fifteen minutes before sick call.

Stay away from orderly room unless your business is urgent.

Take off your shoes before entering quarters after lights out and make the least noise as possible.

Spit nowhere about quarters except in spit-toons and other things provided for that purpose.

Do not spit on sidewalks either on the reservation or in the city.

Do not throw rags or newspapers in water closets or urinals.

No intoxicating liquor is allowed in quarters or anywhere in the post.

Avoid drunkenness, it leads to arrest and court-martial.

No gambling is supposed to be allowed in quarters or anywhere in the post; especially the throwing of dice or shooting craps, playing cards or poker for money, and other such games of dishonesty.

Be neat and clean about your person and clothing in general.

Bathe at least twice a week; also shave as often; especially for Saturday and monthly inspection.

Wear polished shoes at retreat and when away from post.

Have soiled clothing washed immediately.

Wear coats (blouses) or a black army regulation tie when out of the reservation.

Always keep coats and all pockets buttoned; walk erect, keep hands out of pockets; keep hat on straight and conduct yourself in and out of quarters in a soldierly manner.

Do not use profane language or loiter around saloons and public places.

Obeys your superior officers without question.

Be present at all formations and never be absent from any without permission.

Salute an officer when you report to him and again when you leave him.

Always salute an officer in passing, whether in uniform or civilian clothing.

Do not salute with cigarette, cigar, or pipe in your mouth or hands in your pockets.

Always address a non-commissioned officer by his rank.

Do not speak to your company commander without permission from your first sergeant.

Do not desert no matter what may be the provocation. If you feel that you cannot remain in the service any longer go to your company commander and tell him freely and frankly what is the trouble.

Read the orders on the bulletin board daily for further instructions, which will be given you from day today.

Take my advice and obey.

"Y" Secretary III.

Secretary Rigler, of Y 106, was taken to the base hospital Saturday for an operation on his arm, which has been troubling him for sometime.

COL. MACOMB IS BEING WARMLY RECEIVED

Clubs and Orders of Charlotte and Camp Appreciate New Commander of Camp Greene.

Col. Macomb's reception to Charlotte and Camp Greene has been a warm one and no one appreciates it more than the new commanding official himself. Thursday afternoon the Rotary club gave him a genuine ovation as he was presented for the first time when he was also elected to an honorary membership.

Col. Macomb's address to the club was one stressing the importance of making the fourth Liberty loan a success in every way.

Saturday at the mass meeting in Charlotte Colonel Macomb again appeared along with the rest of Liberty loan boosters and his enthusiasm and interest in the campaign had much weight. The meeting was highly patriotic, the famous fourth recruit camp orchestra being present along with Jack Wyatt and his Scotch laddies; together with these features were the pastors and school teachers of the county and all who are connected officially with the drive for bonds. Also at the Academy Sunday Colonel Macomb was so warmly received by a large audience that the colonel said "It must have been a case of love at first sight between us."

Another feature of the Liberty loan drive will be the appearance on Friday and Saturday, October 4-5, of the war relic train which will be in Charlotte at the Southern railway station. The train will not reach here until Friday evening at 7:30 and leave at 1 o'clock the next day. The exhibit is not confined to battle field exhibits but a great part of it is made up of war material and exhibits of all that a soldier sees in the battle area.

CONCERT IN CHARLOTTE.

Sunday afternoon, October 6, at the Soldiers' club in Charlotte, Pvt. A. I. Menin assisted by two violins and two cellos will give a concert. Pvt. Menin is one of the finest violinists ever heard in the camp or Charlotte and the concert will be a treat. Last Sunday the Shriners band gave a concert at the club.

"There will never be another war, or another camp at Alexandria, so now is the time to make the money," is the answer an Alexander, La., merchant gave to Colonel Harold L. Jackson, commanding Camp Baugard, who complained that the prices charged the soldiers by the local dealers was exorbitant. Proof of the profiteering has been laid before the town authorities, with the injunction that its favorite sport of soaking the soldier must cease, or the faculty will be wiped off the map so far as the camp is concerned.



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The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes to-day from your Druggist or Dep't store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

