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SOME GOOD RULES

FOR NON-COMS

SOME GOOD RULES FOR NON-COMS. To the Editor Trench and Camp: • I noticed an article in the October second edition of Trench and Camp headed. "General Rules for Rookies." This article should be read by every recruit that reaches camp. It will un-doubtedly save them trouble. The first duty of a soldier is to "obey orders." Decipline is essential in the training of a soldier. If that article proves beneficial to "Rookles," and I am sure that it will, then I believe that the corporals and sergeants entrusted with the training of rookies will be benefi-ed by reading some of the rules (un-oficial) that I have found very use-ful in the training of regimeers, and at present acting first sergeant of a re-furit company. I have been thrown in contact with men from most every, walk of life. No two men are allke. North Carolinians remember this: "You cannot command the respect of yoursell." If you form your squad, platoon, or company with a circuste in yoursell.

You cannot command the respect of your men if you have no respect for yourself. If you form your squad, platoon, or mouth, buttons unfastened, sleeves rolled up, hat on one side of your head, thef you can not expect any-thing better of your men. If you find it necessary to repri-mand a member of your company do it firmly but kindly, swearing at a man isn't necessary. The U. S. army is composed of men not dogs. You know that it is against the army regulations to gamble, then do not slip around behind the bath house and shoot craps with some non-com from another company. It isn't setting a very good example for your men. Remember that the stripes on your arm do not make you one iota better than some private in the rear rank. It is merely the insignia of rank; those stripes were awarded you by your commanding officer because he thought you capable of instructing others. Prove to those under you that you are capable If a new recruit is assigned to you for instruction explain to him in a kindty manner the things that he should learn, some men are not as apt as others. It requires patience, that same rookie will learn faster and have more respect for you, than if you start in a buldog manner. Learn the peculiarities of your men, rou will find it helpful in their train-ing.

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not cult.vating autocracy. This is not submitted in a manner of authority it is submitted merely as a help to others, with best wishes for Trench and Camp RUPERT E. WEST, Acting first sergeant, 13th company, Camp four.

FORTY-FIRST BATTALION - HEARD FROM.

Saturday 78 men joined the Forty-first batalion United States guards, coming from Camp Sheridan, Ala. This organization is fast filling up and now has close to 300 men with a promise of a transfer of additional men during the week which will lift the battalion to 75 per cent of the strength allowed. The interesting family of Light

strength allowed. The interesting family of Lieut. George H. Koen arrived during the week, which included Mrs. Koen and four childrieh, including little Anne, two years of age. Mrs. Koen is a guest at the Stonewall hotel. and assigned to Company C.

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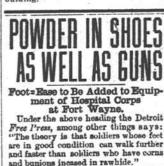
The fighting 810th Pioneer infantry, as it will be known when given a chance at the square heads over there, will soon be in good fighting form under the supervision and leadership

will soon be in good fighting form under the supervision and leadership of their colonel, William A. Kent. This division is made up of colored troops and is about complated and when you ask one of the dusky colored lads if they are "rarin' to go," the an-swer is invariably: "We is sure gwine to get us one German." They are drilling hard every day in all the rudiments of warfare, in-cluding bayonet practice and gas war-fare and it is a treat to watch them stick their bayonsts into the bodies of imaginary Germans which are swung from a rail above the kround. They put so much life and pep in-to their work as well as play and the neight to opper tunities get by him. They of the opportunities get by him. They of the opportunities get by him. They you can hear them out in sounds and platoons knogling off the orders and time and when they go to town they back and forth. When the German meets an obstacl of this character he is going to know that the colored boys have the fighting spirit all right.

right. For the last week they have been playing push ball and Company A has been cleaning up all the other com-panies at the sport and the challenge is still open to the company that can beat them.

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Have you sent a copy of the inter-national "Y" magazine home yet? As-sociation Men is sent a year for half price to the homes of the soldiers and the amount is only 75 cents—twelve issues. Let the folks back home know what is going on both at home and abroad through the fine magazine of the Y. M. C. A. Get it at the "Y" building.



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Melvin W. Sheppard, Athletic Direct for the U. S. Army at Camp Green He is Full of Life and Ideas for it Solders, Besides Holding Seven Athletic Records.

WELFARE WORKERS HERE

WELFARE WOTHERS HERE. During the past week three promi-rent men of national reputations were in Camp Greens inspecting the re-ligious work of the camp as they are doing all camps in the country. The party included Bishop John Starling of the diocese of New York; Dr. W B Eckman, of Scramton, Pa., and Dr. H. C. Day, moderator of the Congress-tional church. They spent two days going over the religious situation thoroughly, visiting the various cen-ters where such work is being goon ducted within, the camp and they passed the opision that the work in this camp was on a high standard and expressed themselves with the fine-things that are being done for the soldier boys.

SOME ATHLETIC DISCOVERIES BEING MADE AT "Y" NO. 108 While the quarantine is on "Y" 108 is taking inventory of athletes and other resources. A few of the men discovered are Corporals Other, Threi-keld and R. P. Wallace, who came here from Fort Caswell, and Wring a good record for boxing. Private John A. Fisher, of Fort Slocum, brings a good record as a wrestler. "Kid Rogers, who has been in Camp Greene for six months, is a good boxer. There are many other isseers and wrestler around "Y" hut 106 all of whom are now training for stants when quar-natine is lifted.

A BUCK PRIVATE'S JOKE. Question: What is better than an officer's uniform with an eagle on his shoulder? Answer: A buck private's uniform with a chicken on his knee.



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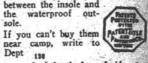
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