

# TRENCH AND CAMP

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## CAMP GREENE EDITION.

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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.

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One year ..... \$1.00

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## THE CO-OPERATIVE PRESS.

Through the year has been THE CO-OPERATIVE PRESS.

The Southeastern Department has been extremely fortunate in having as the co-operative publishers of its several Trench and Camp editions, such energetic, liberal, broadminded, far-seeing business men as the owners and editors of OUR CO-OPERATIVE PRESS, as we like to call them. We feel they are one of our own family, that their service has been second to none in the interest of the boys of khaki and blue.

Of course, the trained newspaper men in khaki and blue, and in the uniform of the several welfare organizations have lent their untiring efforts to make the papers a success, and they deserve unstinted praise—but it all hinges to THE CO-OPERATIVE PRESS.

Their's has been the bigger task, their's the furnishing of white paper, of type, of their time, their money, their training, their all.

Trench and Camp—the Soldiers' and Sailors' Paper—will live after the war, one of the monuments of the great conflict, a living testimonial of THE CO-OPERATIVE PRESS—more power to them.

These are the papers whose editors, owners and workers have made the great success of Trench and Camp in the Southeast a reality not a possibility, and the camp for whom they publish the issue.

Camp Gordon, Atlanta Constitution.

Fort McPherson, Atlanta Journal.

Fort Oglethorpe, Chattanooga Times.

Camp Shelby, New Orleans Item.

Camp Greene, Charlotte Observer.

Camp Sevier, Greenville Daily News.

Camp Jackson, Columbia State.

Camp Hancock, Augusta Herald.

Camp Wheeler, Macon Telegraph.

Camp Johnston, Jacksonville Times-Union.

Camp McClellan, Birmingham News.

Camp Sheridan, Montgomery Advertiser.

Charleston Navy Yard, Charleston News and Courier.

Carlstrom and Door (aviation) Field, Tampa Times.

Fort's Morgan and Pickens, Powers Printing Co.

Naval Aviation Station, Miami Herald.

Marine Base (Paris Island), Charleston Evening Post.

Southern Aviation Field, Southern Printing Co.

No factor, no industry, no set of men have done more to help win this war than the editors, the newspapers

and the newspaper workers of the press of America.

They have given their time, their money, column after column of space, ream upon ream of white paper, boosted every lean driven, exploited food conservation, gasless Sundays and whatever issues the heads of our great Democracy have considered essential to winning the war.

They have done all this and more. They have "overscribed their bit"—and with it all the press has been less appreciated, has received fewer compliments and has piled sacrifice upon sacrifice without any hope or thought of reward—the consciousness of a duty well done being deemed sufficient compensation.

The newspapers have kept the people at home informed not only of the news of the war, but their forceful editorial comments, all-supporting of the one aim of us all—to win the war—have maintained the morale of America as no other agency has or would have been able to maintain it.

"The power of the press"—was never more felt than in the troublesome times since America entered the world's conflict, and only recently have the people of America learned to at least in a small way appreciate its efforts individually as a paper, collectively as the press of the country and individually and collectively as citizens and workers in a common cause.

To the press of the Southeast unstinted praise is merited for support of everything worthy, everything essential, everything conducive to the winning of the war.

The press of the Southeast has gone even further.

The co-operation of the papers of the Southeast, their self-denial, their efficiency, their energy has made possible this special edition of Trench and Camp—"The Soldiers' and Sailors' Paper;" all previous issues and insures the success of all subsequent ones.

Scarcely a month ago, Trench and Camp—the soldier's paper—celebrated its first anniversary, a year of endeavor, of service second to none in the estimation of "our boys." To review the year's accomplishments and do it justice would be impossible.

But standing out most prominently

## EDUCATIONAL WORK AMONG SOLDIERS

The efforts of the educational department of the Y. M. C. A., under the supervision of Educational Director Ray Funderburk, have been hampered somewhat through the quarantine. Regardless of this many classes have been meeting out in the open and more than 800 men have been attending classes daily studying their lessons just as the children do in the first grades in school, for out of this 800 there was hardly a man who could read or write his own name and now everyone of them can do that and more too.

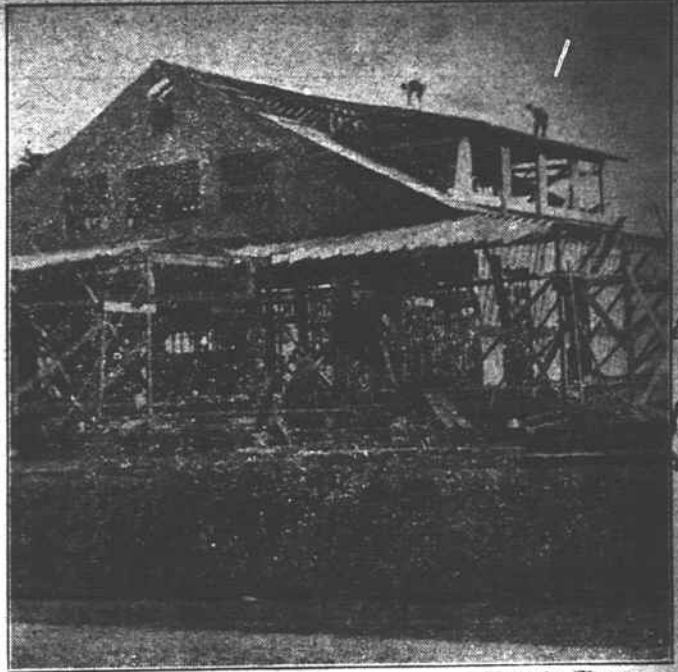
It is interesting to note that many of the officers take part in the classes and instruct considerably and most of them remain in the class room along with the boys.

When a soldier is so illiterate that he can't sign the pay roll to get his money, that is going some for usually they can do that if nothing else. In one company last month 40 men could not sign up but this month every man but one was able to read and write and to sign his name in his own hand writing.

The good people of Charlotte have contributed about 1,000 magazines weekly for the soldiers besides other reading matter.

The business men on First street made up a purse last week and about twenty-five new Victrola records for the soldiers and Mrs. Frank Mosteller gave twenty-five new records, Mrs. Hutchinson also gave a Victrola which was taken to the boys in the wards at the Base hospital. In all, more than a hundred new records have been donated during the past week.

It will be of interest to those who are not familiar with educational work in the camps that the Y. M. C. A. is conducting classes in their A B Cs all over camp Greene and any soldier is welcome to join. In fact officers set aside certain hours and when they find that a man is illiterate and cannot read nor write it is almost made a part of the enlisted man's duty to join the classes. With this comes the hearty cooperation of the officers and among the negroes especially where there are so many illiterates, Col. Wm. A. Kent is doing all he can to teach these colored boys what it means to them to learn to merely sign their



—Photo by Bloom.  
\$28,000 hostess house at Camp Greene now under construction.

name and to read a letter. After they learn to write the first impulse is to write home and you can see signs all over the Y. building "Write that letter home."

## THIRTY LIEUTENANTS FROM WADSWORTH

Friday morning 30 second lieutenants reported to headquarters, coming from Camp Wadsworth and were assigned as follows:

Clarence F. Munshower, 84th Infantry.

Albert S. Wilson, 84th Infantry.

Clarence R. Wells, 84th Infantry.

William G. Williams, 84th Infantry.

Francis E. Harris, 383rd Infantry.

Coy C. Parks, 383rd Infantry.

John R. Tucker, 383rd Infantry.

Cuthbert W. Bunckley, Fifth Pioneer Infantry.

John D. Mangum, Fifth Pioneer Infantry.

Guy T. Potts, Fifth Pioneer Infantry.

Mortimer Weinberg, Fifth Pioneer Infantry.

Charles M. Sinclair, Fifth Pioneer Infantry.

Lewis D. Brown, Provost Guard company.

Albert L. Cromley, 58th Pioneer Infantry.

William Bradham, 58th Pioneer Infantry.

William T. Wilkins, 58th Pioneer Infantry.

Bonneau K. Steadman, 58th Pioneer Infantry.

William L. Way, 58th Pioneer Infantry.

Joseph B. Furman, 60th Pioneer Infantry.

Barney B. Gussow, 60th Pioneer Infantry.

Albert A. Tabor, 60th Pioneer Infantry.

Kenneth Taylor, 60th Pioneer Infantry.

Frank G. Garlenck, 60th Pioneer Infantry.

Nathaniel B. Boyd, 61st Pioneer Infantry.

John G. Smart, 61st Pioneer Infantry.

Guy D. Jacobs, 61st Pioneer Infantry.

Robert D. Rutledge, 62nd Pioneer Infantry.

Daniel E. Baird, 62nd Pioneer Infantry.

Mack C. Autrey, Sixth Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun battalion.

## NABBING DESERTERS.

Lieutenant Earl Johnson, who is assistant to the adjutant, has his hands full these days hearing the story of deserters who are brought to camp and some interesting stories by the men who for the most part have evaded the draft. In nearly every case they have agreed to become a soldier in the regular way rather than face court-martial and most of them, according to Lieutenant Johnson, make good soldiers. One man was tried this week who holds the record and is a deserter several times, breaking away from the guards, sheriff and all kinds of officers. He says that he doesn't intend to go into the army.

## GOES TO TRAINING CAMP.

Lieutenant Munchow left Saturday for Chillicothe, O., where he will enter training camp. He has been assistant to the adjutant in Camp Greene and for a time was acting adjutant. He has made many friends in the camp and they will be glad to learn that he will return here in about 60 days after special training in personnel work.

Lieutenant Hauman, base hospital 123 was called to his home in Ohio Thursday to the bedside of his wife who is seriously ill.

## BASE HOSPITAL 147 CLUB ROOMS.

The enlisted men in base hospital 147 have completed a company club room in their street where all the conveniences that can be afforded are provided for the men of the company. Here they have a reading room, writing desks, paper, pencils and ink and all the necessary elements which go to make the place homelike, including a nice warm fire on chilly evenings. Much credit is due Lieut. Eurbank in fostering the club rooms and more through his interests than any other has the idea been worked out.

In referring to base hospital 147 attention ought to be called to an act of the company recently when one of their men died at the hospital. As an act of appreciation and sympathy, members of the company who were best acquainted with Private John V. Wamsley drew up a letter and sent it to his parents who live in Little Rock, Ark. Private Wamsley died on the 13th of October and letter was signed by 15 of his comrades.

The editor of Trench and Camp has found that base hospital 147, 123, 92 and 122 as well as evacuation 30 are composed of a fine set of men and it will be just like parting with home folks to see them move.



## "TOP" HANDS OUT A TIP ON SHOES

He says—"Always have an extra pair handy—'cause shoes get tired and need a chance to rest and dry." When you shop for shoes get

## Rosenwasser's U. S. ARMY SHOE

Made of dependable materials over a Munson Style Last, by men who know how to make good shoes—they give good service when worn every other day to give the Q. M.'s issue a day off.

## Two Styles

No. 1—A lightweight, well made marching shoe with waterproof outsole.

No. 2—A heavy marching shoe made waterproof by an extra sole between the insole and the waterproof outsole.

If you can't buy them near camp, write to Dept

186 Look for the Name Inside  
**ROSENWASSER Bros. Inc.**  
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