

FOURTH RECRUIT CAMP

(Continued from page 2.)

every night of the drive. The boys were credited with selling or receiving subscriptions for \$300,000 worth of bonds.

Many men who are with the band have been prominent in musical or professional circles.

Victor Rensetti has played at several well-known hotels and summer resorts in and near Philadelphia.

Walter Luck, formerly was a member of the Ritz-Carlton hotel orchestra in Philadelphia.

Jack Jessell was cellist in the orchestra at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

Arthur Mathews was cornetist with the Wanamaker Department store band for two years.

Oscar Appel was leader of the Baltimore City College orchestra in 1913; leader of the Garden theater roof garden orchestra in 1916, and has been connected with the many prominent bands and orchestras in Baltimore.

The following men are members of the band:

Cornets—Charles Stanifer, Henry Caligouri, Harry Witznfeld, Arthur Mathews, Frank Stipek, Rudolph Bernstein and Jack Cross.

Trombone—Israel Dorman, Lloyd Decker, J. B. Schlaudecker, Raymond McClain and J. G. Van Kirk and Walter Luck.

Clarinets—Ben Seta, Alfred Bartelano, Richard Powers, Gus Mueller.

Alto—Oscar Appel, Raymond Zika, Walter Falk and George Ade.

Tuba—R. E. Wynn, O. M. Burke.

Flute—M. D. Georgeson.

Horns—Paul Lanna, Angelo Constantino, Jack Gemel.

Saxophones—Victor Rensetti and Carl Hartman.

Drums and Cymbals—Harry Stringfellow, William Stevens, Jack Pool, William Austin, Jack Cartwright and T. G. Kirby, drum major.

Challenge of the Ninth Co. Answered. To the Editor of Trench and Camp: The challenge of the Ninth company will be taken up by the Sixth on Wednesday, October 24, with a baseball game.

The "Old Sixth" is now almost broken up by transfers but some of its best fighters are left in Lieutenant Stevens, Jack Shuart, Walter Hoyer and New Heins.

Merle Roe, the great aviator, has been transferred to headquarters where he is "top" sergeant, and he has Tom Longtin with him.

"Florio," the artist, is getting along well in the hospital where he is trying to discard the "flu," while "Spence Clinton" has taken charge of the headquarters canteen. The whole of the Sixth company has been transferred to the Fifth now and Jack Shuart, their great baseball leader, who has just finished fighting the "flu" and is again able to surprise the boys by coming out for "revenge" in the morning, says that his great fighting nine is still capable of upholding the "rep" of the old company and to put some life in the Fifth. Then there is Walter Hoyer the "fun loving man" of the company, who keeps them all on the go, and he is a "30-minute" man too, but when it comes to making "flies" dead birds at short-stop he can't be beat. Then comes Nel Heins, the man behind the whole team, and the best manager in captivity, but they make him work so hard at the headquarters exchange he hasn't been able to get going in the past week.

Then last, but not least is our great mess sergeant, George Smith, who can feed the whole company on a pan of stew for a week and still have some left. Poor George, he'll like it.

COMPANY REPORTER.

"Gone but Not Forgotten."

With Lieut. Arthur W. Quinlan taken from their midst, the members of the company, formerly known as No. 8, of which he was commander, recently dissolved and is now known as the No. 7, have not forgotten their former chief.

The unsurpassed popularity of Lieutenant Quinlan, only second to none, is readily noticeable, especially among the members of his former command, by the joy spread among their fold, for his complete recovery from the effects of Spanish influenza recently contracted by him.

Latest reports have Lieutenant Quinlan assigned temporary to recruit camp No. 5. We regret to learn of his departure, as his smiling countenance will be sadly missed along this horizon.

However, we feel assured of his continued success as his energetic, diligent and kindly efforts have proved a valuable asset for his future undertakings.

Good luck, Lieutenant, may we have the honor and pleasure of meeting you again.

SGT. L. P. PAQUET,
For the Company.Three Cheers for Fourth Recruit
Camp.

The Fourth Recruit camp is still to the front; it has one of the best string bands I have ever heard in my time in the army or in my little traveling from camp to camp. I just heard them play today and believe me they are excellent. I am glad the boys have such a band in the camp; to hear them play would put a jovial

NO LETTER



Folks at home should write letters for, above all, the soldier appreciates a letter. The above is a reproduction of a cartoon sent from the trenches in France and received by a Charlotte lady last week. Even the Y. M. C. A. is represented. The "No Letter" has its effect in the cantonments as well as the trenches. Write today.

spirit in the old kaiser. When I heard them play today I could not keep from thinking of old times and sat right down and wrote a big long letter to mother, telling her what a wonderful band they had at Camp Greene. Now take it from me the boys in Fourth Recruit camp sure have the spirit for Uncle Sam too.

Three cheers for the Fourth Recruit camp.

A FRIEND.

17th Company is Alive.

Editor Trench and Camp.

Dear Sir:

The Seventeenth company, Fourth Recruit camp has been buried long enough. Kindly put us on the map.

I have read, with interest, the various articles, in Trench and Camp concerning the various companies in the Fourth Recruit camp, and it made us rather jealous to think that the other companies were bragging about their famous men and we sit back like a lot of solid ivory. Among our talent we have some of the most noted musicians, singers, prize-fighters and work dodgers in the country. We don't know just where they are noted but they are noted just the same.

There is our bugler who can make the greatest variety of noises that were ever bugled.

Private Murray may be a bugler some day, but judging from the noise his bugle makes when the doctor sprays it, I think he needs the services of a plumber. Speaking of singers, we have a quartet that sings songs that the most noted singers in the world don't sing. They wouldn't have the nerve. This quartet is composed of Privates Clarke, Murray, Kimmel and Wilhelm.

Private Mestil is our company pugilist. He offers a challenge to any boy in the camp at 110 pounds.

Private Aird, better known as Mut, has at last learned his general orders. It is feared he will forget them before the quarantine is lifted, because he has a very good forgettery. Better get booked up Mut. We are going to get a pass to town about the last of March.

We have several news reporters in

our company, and, judging from the news they circulate, they would make daandy mule drivers.

We also boast of having the finest lieutenant that ever wore Uncle Sam's uniform. This is no bull. Ask any man in the camp who knows him. The whole company joins in wishing him success. All together boys. Three cheers for Lieutenant Fogg.

EDITOR.

17th Co., 4th Recruit Camp.

Company 5 News.

Company 5, assembled mostly from the metropolis of the continent, New York city, has, we think, as intelligent and well balanced a crowd as any company in camp. Their northern pep and shrewdness has often been proven. In looking through the personnel of company we find men from all walks and walks of life; from college professors to long shoremen and from mama's babies to gentlemen. However, this one man's army has done wonders with itself in making all for one and one for all. A noticeable improvement in the stature and conduct of the men can easily be seen. Army exercises, drills and discipline have worked wonders with many and several men who were in third class when they came here, should they be re-examined now, would be found fit for overseas service in the first class.

Our commander, Lieutenant T. D. Heyl, although short in stature, is long in good points and from remarks gathered on the company street, the mess hall and in the latrine, the men wouldn't change if they had the chance with any other officer in camp.

Of one member we may well be proud, Brand Blanchard, erstwhile professor of philosophy at Columbia university, who saw 18 months service as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the British forces in Mesopotamia and was with Gen. Stanley Maude when he entered Bagdad. His experiences are not fiction but fact and are retold often with great reluctance and modesty. Another star of the crew is John Kabensky, a man with a nine-year record before the mast and who commands the respect and re-

gard of the company at large. Others are too numerous to mention but further details as to the qualifications of various members can be furnished at the orderly tent on request.

Our greatest trouble seems in assembling ourselves for various formations. When a whistle blows, the first procedure is to stick one's head out of the tent and find a man to the first sergeant to find the reason for the call. Then in a jiffy and drabs they gather. The commander places himself three paces in front of where the center should be but never is. At the command "fall in," the recruits falter along, picking their teeth or reading The Police Gazette. Then the scrimmage begins. Often some are awakened by commands given in loud tones, but quickly resume their sleep when the sound dies off. At "right dress" each recruit covers his change pocket, executes a "hula hula," sticks his elbow out like a semaphore, in either direction and takes a supposed four inch interval. The surest way to get the proper distance is by the hand cuff method. When "front" is given the darlings drop their knitting, swallow their butts and button their coats. But with all their short comings and excuses to duck everything but mail and mess calls, they're a good crowd and we love them all.

STANLEY M. CANE.

Co. 5, Camp 4, Oct. 26.

RED CROSS NOTES.

G. C. Treadwell, who is one of the traveling representatives of the headquarters of the Arc in Atlanta, spent a part of a day here recently in conference with Doctor Gardner, field director. As a result of this conference, there will be an enlargement of the Red Cross activities.

Dr. Thos. Gardner, field director, has returned from Atlanta where he attended a conference of the military relief directors of the Red Cross.

Doctor Gardner has been selected to go overseas with Evacuation 30, the request coming from the military organization as a special favor to them and because of Dr. Gardner's special fitness for the work and the relation he has had with the company in Camp Greene.

NEW YORK BOYS WHEN YOU VOTE
For JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT, 2nd Judicial District
(Comprising Kings, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk and Richmond Counties.)

NORMAN S. DIKE

12 years County Judge of Kings County—The only Judge in Greater New York who attended Plattsburgh Camp—He drove the crooks out of Brooklyn—He is entitled to this promotion on his record.

HOW TO VOTE FOR JUDGE DIKE

If you vote a straight Republican ticket
you are thereby voting for Judge Dike.

If you vote any other ticket, you must WRITE IN his name at the
head of second column of ballot under "JUDICIAL OFFICES."

(Political Advt.)