

## FOURTH RECRUIT CAMP

The camp has been moved and ready for business again. Recruit Camp four received orders last week to transfer to area 5 and 6 near the water tank and by Saturday had their headquarters in good shape and the camp flag pole erected and other improvements started again. This camp under the able command of Captain Gleason had just gotten well located when the change came. They had some 23 companies last month but since that time, men had been moved from the companies to other camps and other places in this camp until they were given orders to reduce to half the number of companies. Then Friday and Saturday of last week other orders came for several hundred men to be transferred to other camps, some going to Jackson, others to Jessup and some to overseas ports. Now the recruit camp is reduced to the minimum for the reception of the new draft and this week a large number of men are expected.

Regardless of the changes and the shattered companies the camp is well represented in Trench and Camp and next week they will be expected to come across stronger than ever with interesting news. The editor of this paper cautions the men to contribute only such matter as you would have said about yourself and to write only on one side of the paper.

Lieutenant Carroll is a new acquisition to Recruit Camp four, coming from the personnel office where he has been an untiring worker. He was assigned to Company 21 but starting Monday was given Company 34.

Lieutenant Benj. De Lozier who was called to his home last week because of the illness of his daughter has been given an extension of five days more. His home is in Knoxville, Tenn.

### Many New Men Are Arriving.

Every day new men are coming to this recruit camp to take the place of those going to other camps and in all some 2,500 men are expected this week to be known as the camp "brookies."

### Headquarters' Jazz Orchestra.

One of the most pleasant surprises in the history of the Fourth Recruit camp, was afforded the patrons of the Liberty theater at the opening last Wednesday evening, when the Headquarters' Jazz orchestra, rendered selections of the latest popular hits.

The orchestra, under the direction of Private Oscar Appel, is comprised of the following boys: Carl Hartman, piano; Gus Mueller, clarinet; Herbert Mock, banjo; Edmond Cartwright, drums, and Oscar Appel, violin.

The boys were encored time and time again, and responded to several encores which were very much enjoyed and appreciated. The boys have several engagements of exceptional importance, and have also promised a return engagement at the earliest possible moment again at the Liberty theater. Private Appel is also leader of the theater orchestra.

### News From the Recreational School.

The following men who have been chosen by their company commanders as physical instructors on account of their former experience are at present attending a class under the tuition of Melvord Sheppard, the great and well known athlete, who is ably assisted by R. A. Finkelmeier from the utilities branch, Q. M. C.

They are instructed to teach their companies the different forms of physical and mental competitions, in the form of games, athletics and the art of self-defense—all of which a soldier should know before he goes overseas, and they certainly are making wonderful headway.

The company directors are as follows: First company, R. W. Smith and C. Walker; Third company, W. Childs and M. B. Greene; Fifth company, Z. Lattman and C. Vallmont; Seventh company, Thos. Williams and R. Hopkins; Ninth company, R. White; 11th company, H. Stoney and J. S. Murray; 13th company, L. Memelstein; 15th company, S. Gallop and W. Wohlers; 17th company, H. Easterday

and E. R. Tighe; 19th company, C. G. Arnold and A. Messner, and also C. Geigler; 21st company, Arthur Jackson and for the 22nd company, Benjamin Steinlick.

The ordnance department company is represented by H. Cary and F. Davis, while the veterinarians A. R. D., No. 396 is looked after by A. A. Rouike.

The man can thank Sheppard and Finkelmeier for what these two taught them, and certainly do.

Finkelmeier is a past master when it comes to calisthenics or setting-up exercises and surely knows how to teach a class—for he can easily brag of 23 years of gym work and at least eight years' teaching experience, but like most all capable men he is a most modest and well-liked person and can boast of friends from all parts of the camp and in almost any rank.

Of Sheppard we can't add anything as the record he has established all over the world can well take care of itself. Only that since he came here the camp has kind of brightened up like a diamond of spirit and we dearly hope he will be spared to us for years and years to come—We love him.

### Sport News From Companies 22 & 24.

Physical directors Benjamin Heimlich and Arthur Jackson, of Companies 22 and 24, combined, will soon begin work on their relay team, which they will enter in the relay race which will be run on Thanksgiving day—the route being from Camp Greene headquarters to Charlotte City Hall, where the men will be met by the honorable mayor of that town and the distance will be two and one-half miles.

Heimlich and Jackson who will soon graduate from Mel Sheppard's recreation school have been only waiting long enough to grasp the finer points of physical recreation before getting started and they say that as soon as they get started, which will not be long now, they will put some of the strongest teams in the field and the other companies better beware.

They claim that they have some very good men in their companies and will no doubt be capable of composing teams in basketball, football, volleyball, soccer, baseball, running and athletics of all kinds to compete with an other company in Camp Greene.

Directors Heimlich and Jackson have our heartiest wishes and deserve credit on their new undertaking and their companies extend to them their sincere promises that they will do their level best and make a showing that won't be forgotten in a short while.

So, you other companies, get busy and don't let these two hustlers get the jump on you and run away like that.

### Company 6 Eases In.

Private Thomas Clifford, the mysterious wonder of Company 6, is there to cheer up the boys when called on. He is some entertainer. I will say. Give us some more Clifford. "We like it."

Private Patrick Moran had the nightmare the other night. He thought he heard a call saying, "Pack up. We are moving out." So Paddy packed up and got stung. "Poor Paddy."

### "Wishes."

It's great since I've been drafted. Though I didn't want to be. For I've tried in vain to enlist. On land or sail the sea. But, at last they got me. And sent me to Camp Greene. And to tell the truth I really think it's the greatest life I've seen. Oh! If I could only just get over. For a crack at Kaiser Bill! Or some of his great army. All I hope its not long, till I will. And they turned me down at first. For a weakness, I thought small. But I guess our Uncle Sammy knows best after all. I only wish that I could take. The boys from Company Seven. Of Recruit Camp No. Four. And turn No-Man's land to heaven. D. J. DRUDING.

Acting Sergeant, Company 7, Recruit Camp Four.

### Kitchen Police.

When in the army you'll get K. P.: If you think you will it just come and see.

You enter it early at 5:45. And while you're there you're surely alive.

First its dish out prunes and oatmeal, too; Of course you're awkward for this is new.

Next scrub tables till boards are thin, Then you scratch dirt from cracks with a pin.

You next mop floors with mops and lye— No spots must be left for the cooks to spy.

You also peel onions and spuds galore Till tears are flowing and fingers are sore.

Spaghetti and beans are cooked in pans, They must be washed with K. P. hands;

And while you wash, and scrub, and

sweat, You feel like cussin' the Hun you bet. These same things come three times a day.

You do all this for \$1 a day. It's fully 8:30 when you get to your bunk;

You must take a bath or smell like a skunk.

DONALD S. CRONIN.

Co. 3, Camp 4.

### The Popular Miss.

There was a young woman Who lived in a stew, She had so many sweethearts She didn't know what to do. So, to treat them with kindness, And be partial to none, She kissed them all soundly And hugged every one.

DONALD S. CRONIN.

Co. 3, Camp 4.

## ATHLETIC CHESTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Ready for Distribution Among Different Units of Camp.

### Memorandum:

A supply of athletic equipment has been received at this camp for distribution to the various organizations. Supply officers of the organizations concerned can draw this equipment on memorandum receipt by applying at warehouse No. 3, sub-depot quartermaster.

Organizations will be required to turn in athletic equipment before leaving camp for overseas.

The athletic equipment chest will be distributed as follows:

Two chests each: Recruit camp No. 4, 810th pioneer infantry, stevedore labor P.M., recruit camp No. 5.

One chest each: Headquarters company, camp quartermaster, ordnance sub-depot 117, school for bakers and cooks, quarantine camp, U. S. A. base hospital, base hospital 122, base hospital 147, ambulance company 60, motor transport co., recruit camp 3, development battalion No. 1, development battalion No. 2, utilities company, Q. M. C., 423rd reserve labor battalion, 41st battalion U. S. guards, provost guard unit, remount depot No. 306.

By order of Colonel Macomb:

T. A. BAUMEISTER,

Major, A. G. D., Adjutant.

Official. Amb. copies to all organizations. Mr. Sheppard.

### PERSONALS.

Secretary R. H. Rice who has been building secretary at Y 105 has been transferred to the headquarters staff and is now camp business secretary for the Y. M. C. A., taking the place of Secretary C. O. Padgett who has resigned to enter the service.

Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams and little daughter, Frances, of Williamston, N. C., arrived Saturday to visit their brother, Harry Biggs, who is building business and social secretary at Y 102. They drove through in Secretary Biggs' limousine and will probably remain here a month.

Lieutenant Benj. E. DeLozier received a message Saturday night that his daughter was seriously ill and he left immediately for his home, at Knoxville, Tenn.

A prominent visitor was in camp last week and so well did she keep away from reporters and the eyes of the public that she had gone before her presence was known. Her name is Mrs. Emmett Flynn, but you wouldn't recognize that name unless it had the bewitching stage title attached to it—she is a movie star for the Goldwyn company of which her husband is director. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn were both here and guests of her brother, Private Myron Smith of Ambulance company 60. Mrs. Flynn was Miss Genevieve Smith and she and her husband divide their time between New York and Frisco and were en route west when they stopped off here for a day, going by way of their old home at Council Bluffs, Ia. Private Smith was sure glad to see his sister as well as all the boys, who are especially fond of pictures in which she plays. Her last feature was "The Little Princess," playing a leading role with Mary Pickford.

### Y M C A PROGRAM—BOX—HEID

#### Wednesday.

Y 103—Illustrated lecture.

Y 103—Stunt night.

Y 104—Religious.

Y 105—Movies.

Y 106—Open.

Base Hospitals—Movies.

#### Thursday.

Y 102—Stunt night.

Y 103—Illustrated lecture.

Y 104—Movies.

Y 105—Religious.

Y 106—Movies.

Base hospital—Religious.

#### Friday.

Y 102—Movies.

Y 103—Religious.

Y 104—Open.

Y 105—Movies.

Y 106—Illustrated lecture.

Y 283—Stunt.

Base hospital—Open.

#### Saturday.

One night at all Ys, except illustrated lecture at base hospital. Movies at 103 and 106.

#### Sunday.

Religious—Morning and evening.

## THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

BY EDGAR D. GLEASON,  
Chief Gas Officer, Camp Green

There is an old army rule—there being only two kinds of men in gas warfare, namely "The Quick and the Dead." This is very true in the present stage of use of gas. It is not necessary to argue with a man to convince which is the most desirable of two propositions, the "quick" or "dead." Without question he chooses to belong to the former, next logical step after having chosen to belong to this desired class is to get busy and learn how to do it. This process involves training and drill, much of which is unpleasant but all of which is essential to cape being put in that class of "dead." In this class is occasionally found a man, who without question chooses the right class that he is to be placed with, but who does not appreciate the connection between the necessary work and the result.

Major General William L. Sibbald, director of the chemical warfare service, is quoted in "The Army and Navy Journal," September 21, 1918, saying "The American gas mask I am quite sure, better than any produced by any other country. We are continually improving it. Our people can rest assured that our soldiers in France have at least good protection as those of any other nation."

The soldier is given opportunity to learn to handle his mask and he is wise and is sure of the class which he wishes to belong to through the training and the drills with his eyes and ears wide open and with his mind and brain alert to learn everything about the apparatus. He will be hungry for knowledge. He will be active in his desire to improve. Those who are in charge of the drills are always willing to help a man to learn more about the game that may be required of him by order and he who keeps in mind his choice between the "quick" and the "dead" will always wish to become more and more proficient with the use of his mask. It is only by drill, by constant repetition of the securing of protection that one learns to become "quick." He must drill correctly, because the proper means of securing protection in a minimum amount of time, without danger of tearing or pulling the mask apart, has been worked out by drills with millions of men. That is the importance of doing it right. He may do it quickly in his own way, but it does it the right way he could do it even quicker. At the same time if he is using the wrong method, in his way of securing protection, he is very likely to tear the mask or to pull it apart just when he is in the earnest need of it. Then he will be placed among the "dead." It may be admitted that it is unpleasant to wear a mask. But it is far more pleasant to wear a mask in this world than to think of the horrible effects of gas, which may possibly be fatal.

Two things are requisite to belonging to the favored class. Drills and knowledge. Speed is essential to safety. Knowledge is power. By drill the soldier learns to obtain protection in the minimum amount of time. By lectures and discussions he learns the common sense of gas, its uses and its defense. Having acquired speed and knowledge the final requisite is personal confidence. He must have confidence in his apparatus and in himself. The confidence in this apparatus is secured and in himself is developed by taking the soldier into a deadly poisonous gas, where he lives and talks and moves for many minutes in an atmosphere, a few breaths of which would place him among the "dead," and in which with the mask properly adjusted he feels no effect whatever.

While confidence is essential, caution must not be lost. Gas is a terrible instrument. It will act at the slightest opportunity, and the wise man, he who is going to remain in that "quick" class will never lose his deadly respect for the horrible stuff. He will never become rash or daring in its presence. While he will lose his fear for it in developing his confidence in his own protection, he will continue to realize that he will not be given a chance to do better the next time. The choice between the "quick" and the "dead" is clear and distinct.

## THE TRENCH AND CAMP.

It is a long, long story About The Trench and Camp For it is known the world over Which makes it keep its name One every week, I send it home To mother who likes it so. For all the news of camp is there, Which she so loves to hear. Now boys it's up to you to see The news reaches the family tree.

JEAN

## NEW JUDGE ADVOCATE.

The arrival of Major A. P. Burgin from the Washington War college in Camp Greene to be judge advocate is noted for the past week. He has relieved Lieutenant Berry, who has been acting in the capacity of judge advocate temporarily but who is now assigned to the inspection department of the camp.



Jeff and Matt boxing—A "Y" Secretary and "Shorty."