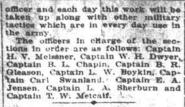


Drill and Instruction of Commissioned Men.

A new departure in Camp Greene a a special order to all officers to report every day this week for indruction in military courtesy, includ-ing the theoretical and practical fea-pres. This instruction has been given

This instruction has been given in all majors in the camp and this week all other officers are required to appear every day at 4 o'clock at amp beadquarters. It is an interesting sight to see some 600 afficers in freess uniform ap-pearing for inspection and going through military tactics. Yesterday the class was under the supervision of Colonel Boice, of the \$17th pioneer infantry, which was to have been formed here, and the drill and prac-tice under his supervision. assisted by Major Moorehouse, will continue every day until the officers are pro-nounced proficient. It is the theory of those who are in charge of the in-neet of the about face, salute, and not do the about face, salute, and The officers was pro-mounced proficient. It is the theory of those who are in charge of the in-spection and drill that if officers can-net do the about face, salute, and properly approach an officer, they are not properly qualified to teach the inen under them the very things that is most required of them. The officers were divided into nipe sections and each section was placed in charge of a captain for the in-truction. Every man then was re-quired to learn the proper way to approach a commanding the section and the proper way to approach a commanding any from 146,000 to 406,000 men.



TROOP LOSS AT SEA IS LESS THAN 2 PER CENT

Twenty one Million Five Hundred Thousand Soldiers Moved During War.

BY HAROLD F. BECHTOL. London, Eng. Nov. 25.—From the beginning of the war 21,500,600 froops of all the allied nations were trans-ported by sea, by the allied navies, and only 4,391 men. or .020 per cent lost at sea.

More than 86,000,000 tons of sup-plies were transported for the use of the British naval and military forces and more than 24,000,000 tons additional takeu across for other allies.

Edited by Private Slick

( III)

Fort

Ohe Conservation

Publicity Section Depot Quartermaster, Chicago



OFFICERS OF \$53RD LABOR BATTALION, CAPTAIN KAUFER COMMANDING. Standing, left to right-Lieutenants Onlin, Cohen, Devers, Whitfield, Anderson, Salisbury, McCrum, Peck, Captain Kaufer, Lieutenants Shea "Hyland, Donnely, Riordan, Card, Simmons, Chase, Voorsanger, Kneeling-Lieutenants Venters, Hall, Gray, Berger, Burns, Jones, Griest, O'Sullivan, Slowe.

IN UNCLE SAMTS MAIL. Here are only a few excerpts from letters received at the Camp Person. nel office which will help to explain nervous breakdowns and red tape. No copyright exists on these lines ind any parlor or camp entertainer is entitled to their use. "We have your letter. 1 am his grandfather and his grandmother. He was born and brought up in this house according to your letter. "Wu have seen my allotment. I are writing to ask you why parlor or camp entertainer is entitled to their use. "We have your letter. 1 am his house according to your letter. "Wu have seen my allotment. I are writing to new your you go the first in the original fairy around the city like a bloody paper." "You have taken my man away to fight and he was the best I ever! MUN CAMOUFLAGEE Old John Siwash, the original fairy grandad of the Indian boy secutas ought to be proud of his sons to-day. Reports from France credit the Amer to be proud of his sons to-day. Reports from France credit the Amer to seasoing guil discerns a fish from rat onds be grant and the hours a day in a foundry and hought tha the same facility that the seasoing guil discerns a fish from and he generally closed his event most of his than a the blocal pool room ranting and he generally closed his event most of his ting in the liced up vas something to bla maried at. He spent most of his time in the local pool room ranting abut the high-brows and the slickers "Tam sitting on the Y. M. C. A. "Tam sitting on th

HUN CAMOUFLAGE Old John Siwash, the original fairy-grandad of the Indian boy scouts, ought to be proud of his sons to-day. Reports from France credit the Amer-ican Indian with being able to dis-tinguish Boche camouflage, trees from real ones with the same facility that the seagoing guil discerns a fish from a rowboat. A background of centur-ies of forest-trained ancestors, men who traced the deer and bear by their tracks through underbrush, and read their way through trackless wood-land by the compass of their sur-roundings, is proving valuable in France to-day. Whole sets of miniature trees are moved up by the Boche in the night to conform with certain movements, the trees concealing machine gun nests and observation posts. But Pri-vate Jim Rain-in-the-Face isn't fooled even for one little half-spurt in an ingersoil's life. "Humph!" says he in good Car-niestie English, "I am positive that yon-der group of asparagus trees and ma-jestie maples is nothing but a lot of gosh-darned camouflage. You may fire, Lieut, Gridley, with assurance hat directly back there is a large nest of M. G. crews and a nice new ant-tank gun." A few minutes' test invariably proves the accuracy of the observa-

anti-tank gun." A few, minutes' test invariably proves the accuracy of the observa-tion. Now do you wonder that your Uncle Sam pays out a lot of good money annually to those redskin res-ervations? Why, man alive, the Iroquois, Navajos, Creeks, etc., are helping to Win the War!

policed up was something to be snarled at. He spent most of his time in the local pool room ranting about the high-brows and the slickers

and he generally closed his evening's entertainment with the emphatic asentertainment with the emphatic as-sertion that they would never be any more popular with him than a gum-boll. At the same time there was an-other canard who came of an aristo-cratic family that owned a Ford and entertaiged the Twentieth Century Pedro Club when it was their turn. He sat cozily on a \$15 job in the shoe department of the Racket Store and changed his shirt three times a week. When the factory whistles blew at 5:30 he stood under the awning out in front thumbing his vest and jssu-ing reflective congratulations on the

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT "Y" 105. On next Monday night, December 2. at 7:30, the staff of "Y" 105 ex-pects to present the biggest and best musical event of the season—probably the last big concert to be held at the "Y." Representatives of the music facul-ty of Salem college, the oldest school for the education of women in the south, will come down from Winston-Salem to put on a concert of real merit. Dean H. A. Shirley, pianist, will be in charge of the party consisting of Miss Alfene Baker, contraito, and Miss Ellen Yerrinton, pianist. Dean Shirley is well known throughout the state of North Carolina for his musi-cal ability, having been the first pres-ident of the North Carolina. The Misses Baker and Yerrinton are accomplished musiclains and a rare treat is assured officers and men next Monday night. "Y" 105 issues. The government has stopped all-

attend. Captain Davis, of the Camp Per sonnel team, says that his team is working every day and ready to any of them and although the Re mount team has been crippled, they have repaired the men so that they are loaded for bear. IN GOOD GOVERNMENT BOXER CHALLENGES ANYONE IN CAMP FOR A BOUT

hoto by the Moons.

Go after it with Sloan's Liniment before it gets dangerous.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

SOLDIER ELEVENS LEET THURSDAY TO BLEAK TH

Remount Station and lersonnel Office Teams to Settl Rivalry Thanksgiving Mornin

The football elevens of he Be mount station and the Personal of fice, at Camp Gréene, will danh a 10 o'clock Thanksgiving day on th Wearn field gridfron in the lope of breaking the tie and determer th camp's tille holder. This ought to be a splendid gam as these teams played a 6 to 5 to two weeks ago, and both now clair that they can wallop the other Ba urday the Remount defeated Tavis son with the assistance of officer from the Sloth Ploneer infantry an those laurels have somewhat stree up football sentiment and a mign good game is in store for those wh attend. Capitain Davis, of the Camp Pe

Apply a little, don't rab, let it pen-etrate, and good-by twingel Same for external aches, pains, strains, stiff ness of joints or muscles, lamenes, bruises. Instant relief without musclesses or solide clothing. Reliable—the birress selling liniment year after year. Soo nomical by reason of enormous the Keep a big bottle ready at all time Keep a big bottle ready at all time Ack your druggist for Sloan's Lini ment, 36c, 60c, \$1.20.—Adv.



## Private Slick UP FOR INSPECTION

Private SLICK And Private SLACK Are soldiers of our nation. Give them a gun, The Hun they'll run Completely off creation.

Now, Private SLICK Is sure to quick-Ly win your admiration. Just watch his step, He's mon a set He's won a rep In ways of Conservation!

In ways of Conservation! ARMY "OLD CLOTHES MAN" CUTS HUGE WAR COST "A Nation of Wasters"—have you sver heard us called that? You bet you have! The "thrifty French." the "careful, canny Scotch," the "slow-and-sure British"—all are fa-miliar national types. But when Americans are referred to, it is usually as "those extravagant, happy-go-lucky, spendthrift Yanks." Now, that's a bum rep to have to live up to in war times. And so, early in the fight, the wise ones decided that America, having wasted glorf-ously, even to the point of wasting

But Oh, alack' Here's Private SLACK! The'service he's disgraced. He's woin great blame And much ill-fame By woeful ways of waste!

Private Slack

Now here they stand. Throughout the land Their fame is sure to run. Young SLICK is great To imitate, But SLACK'S a chap to shun!

No. Lord, our thanks, upon the altar of our love For Thei-for we are thankful for these days. The sharp pain, the struggle to the light-we praise Thy Spirit, for Thou walk to-day Jgain in suffering worlds and touch With healing hands the torn and pain-wracked clay Our thanks, then, Lord, for victories we have won. For the good fight beneath Your warming sun. For the long rest when toil and war are done. And the birds sing and stilled is each gun.



Hand-Tailored--Ready-for-Service JUST AS FINE AS OUR UNIFORMS!

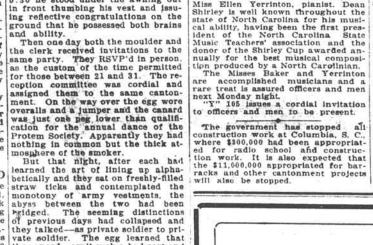
Suits and Overcoats

SOLDIERS ARE INSTRUCTED

A control and on the base of the base of

HALF OF OFFICERS HERE WOULD STAY IN ARMY Preparations at Camp Greene head-quarters for the mustering out of army officers indicate that about half desire discharges from the service and half desire commissions in the new regular army which is now in process of organization. All officers applying for regular army commis-sions will not receive such, and a rather high percentage will be mus-tered into the officers' reserve for re-call to service, in the event of na-tional emergency.

The national prohibition measure has been signed and the nation will be dry from July 1 next, until the army is demobilized. The manufac-ture of whne and the brewing of beer must cease December 1 and the manufacture of whiskey was stopped soon after war was declared. After June 30, 1919, no intbricating liquors of any kind may be sold in this country for beverage except for ex-port purposes.



ervations? Why, man alive, the Iroquois, Navajos, Creeks, etc., are helping to Win the War! NINETY PER CENT INSURED The American Army and Navy are more than ninety per cent insurance for policitations for policies the first year of the operation of the soldier and sailor insurance law, 3.-900,000 i applications for policies were made. Nearly \$35,000,000,000 of insurance was written during the they is protection for the fam-liles of soldiers, the United States Government has disbursed more than \$200,000,000 in payment of allow-ances and allotenents to the depend-ents of the men in uniform. THANKSCIWING IN CARED

THANKSGIVING IN CAMP By EARL BALDWIN THOMAS

From us within the Training Camps, God, thanks-For thetofies won, for love of Truth enclasped, For ideals we at first but faintly grasped, We thank Thee, God, we of the chosen ranks.

that America. having wasted glori-ously, even to the point of wasting time in getting into the scrap, was henceforth never going to waste an-other scrap of asything! Result: Conservation and Recla-mation, now and forever, one and in-separable—amer! It is not the pur-pose of this palaver to stir souls with Salvage Division statistics: So many tons of this or that conserved; so many thousands of something else salvaged; so many millions of dol-lars saved. In the first place, you'd never read 'em, and in the second, it annoys us fearfully to pound out mil-lions on the office typewriter.

never read 'em, and in the second, it annoys us fearfully to pound out mil-lions on the office typewriter. The point is this: The Saivage Di-vision is working night and day and Sundays to cut down in every possible way the money cost of waging war. It has become the tailor, the laundry-man, the repair man, the junk man of the whole army. Looking through conservation and reclamation spec-tacles we have seen things in a new and economical light. The triffing in can, the simple scrap of paper, the insignificant inch of iron, the paltry peach-stone - all have assumed new dignity and value. Nothing is worth-tims. Even the hairs on the hide of the consedest army mule in captivity are numbered and valued; and, when the mule has done with them, are old for the country's enrichment. And let no one in this day and age two y lowly K.P. has a chance to be a bero as its friend and guardian. Yey, the Saivage Division is a great hith worker but tand here's the tright dop: on the subject') it newls help from every man in camp "wore it can attain real efficiency. As methody once observed. "You can lead a cat is center

sariebody once observed.

"You can lead a set to water, Gut you cannot unde her bathe, You can tell a mache oughter But you cannot make him save."

Margare 12

You can tell a mach, oughter But you cannot make hom save." The folks back home are saving wadaya, you can just bet your

and the same

And eats' Say, man, if you ate three "less" meals a day as they're doing, you'd never get sore at the mess ser-geant again. If you were home, you'd save for the sake of the boys in the army. Well, since you're not home, and are the army, save for yourself. for the other fellow in the army, and for the army and the nation itself. Save anyhow. That's the spirit!



The soldier that would treat his best lid as if it were a flyswatter or a doormat would treat his best girl like a sister. Use judgment, boys:

If you would know the value of a clean shirt, try to borrow one.

It's never too late to mend, but the oper the easter.

If you never polish your shoes now, it's dollars to dimes you'll never get a chance to polish your shoulder bars.

It's a manly part you're playing right now. Look the part!

Every pair of shoes kept out of the discard by proper care adds just that much to Uncle Sam's cash on hand, subtracts from his worries, divides his difficulties, and multiplies his chances of winning the war.

Stand back of the Government on this conservation dope-but not too far back!

Don't try to hide a ripped legging at inspection. Sew it up and get a medal for neatness.





OME shops would hesitate to make that statement. Uniforms are not ordinarily as fine as civilian clothes. But we have never made any distinction between the workmanship we put into them. Even though our uniforms have been sold at actual cost, they have been perfection itself in tailoring and "nish. We know that if you liked our hand-t :red uniforms over there you would want our handtailored civilian clothes over here. And this is just a reminder that we are ready to transform you from khaki to mufti whenever you say the word.

Men's Hand-tailored Suits \$25 to \$65 Men's Hand-toilored Overcoats \$30 to \$85 London-made Aquascutum Overcoats . . . . \$40 to \$75



FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK Men's Shops-2 to 8 West 38th Street-Street Level.