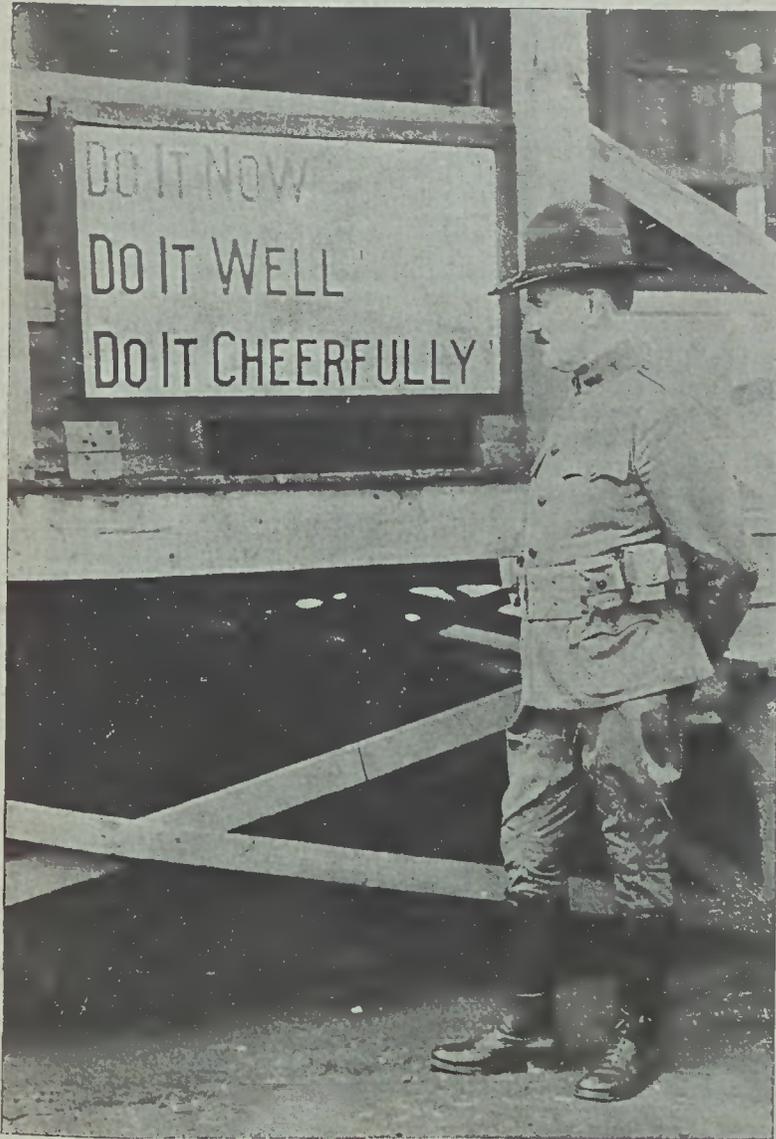


SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Soldiers Like to Read Stories About the War.



(Picture by Staff Photographer Schmidt.)

They Both Teach Discipline

At the right is Captain Thomas C. Crowe, detachment commander of the base hospital, and just before him is the sign which he has made famous. Every man in the detachment knows every word on that sign. The poster is at the end of the barracks row and all the men see it every day.

When the years have gone and all the teachings of the captain's about sanitation, prevention and desuamation have faded it is expected that the

words of the sign given above will still be remembered at the mention of his name. And if all the lectures by the captain, who is a lecturer made by years of experience as a Chicago instructor and medical teacher, are lost except the three phrases displayed above his work will not have been in vain

Do it Now!
Do it Well!
Do it Cheerfully!

CITY "Y" DAMAGED.

The city Y. M. C. A. was badly damaged when fire partially destroyed the roof and top floor rooms, on Thursday.

Sergeant Monroe F. Zunder returned to duty Monday evening after a sick leave of fifteen days. The sergeant had his tonsils removed just before leaving the hospital, but is quite himself again.

"Something interesting about the war" is the call of sixty per cent of those who visited the new base hospital library. Soldiers whether sick or well want to read about the war, is the decision of the librarian.

Second on the list of books taken out by soldiers are the technical books, dealing with sciences that are applicable to war needs. In this class are the volumes on chemistry, hygiene, military technique and map work.

"It would seem that the boys actually want to win the war," said Miss Marie Fox Wait, the librarian.

The new library is located in the room formerly used for a patients' Y. M. C. A. reading room, next to the canteen. The presence of the library is heralded by several large banners suspended across the runways between the ward buildings. Nearly everybody has heard of the new library by this time.

The reading room has been installed by the American Library Association. It now holds 500 volumes and is growing in size every day. Several Charlotte organizations are contributing volumes to the library and a choice selection of scrap books, which the soldiers delight to laugh over, have just been turned in by the women's clubs of Wilson, N. C.

Miss Wait, the librarian, is a most pleasant and cultured woman with just a touch of gray in her hair. She came to Camp Greene from Princeton, N. J., where she had been a librarian in Princeton University.

She was for fourteen years connected with the faculty of Peddie Institute, the well known boys' school at Hitestown, N. Y. Miss Hite knows the wants of boys and that is the same as understanding colonels and majors and sick soldiers.

She had never really seen an army camp before she came here. When asked why she had put on the gold and black "A. L. A." arm band and started out in quest of camp hardships, she was quick in reply:

"I wanted to do something to help out."

Miss Hite is preparing a schedule for reading aloud to the sick men in the wards. She will also do reading in the library room.

"I will just read light and gay short stories," Miss Hite explained. "I believe the boys will prefer entertaining stories which do not tax their nerves."

The new A. L. A. library is open from 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 at night.

To those who seek the printed page it offers the flaring colors of the wide gamut of magazines—Judge, Hearst's, Country Gentleman, Housekeeping, System and all. On its shelves are works by Shakespeare, Johnson, Poe, Irving, Dickens and the others, mingling in a union that their authors never would tolerate in those days before the Kaiser dreamed of a world power.