

TRENCH AND CAMP

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FOR ARMY MEN
AND
THEIR HOME FOLKS

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TOBACCO CHEWERS DESERT THEIR WEED

Can't Chew and Wear the Gas Mask all at the Same Time "Over There."

Modern warfare, and not any prejudice on the part of our soldiers against the American habit of chewing tobacco, which pained Dickens so much, is responsible for its decline in popularity among the men over there. The unsightly gas mask has upset all previous dope, according to overseas secretaries of the American Y. M. C. A. In the red triangle canteens chewing tobacco is a back number. A plug or fine cut devotee with his favorite quid of the American weed in his mouth is seriously embarrassed when he is called upon to hastily don his gas mask. "With tobacco biting inside yer cheek, the ol' gas mask anchored 'tween yer teeth, mustard gas all about ye and no chance to open yer mouth, war sure is hell," so argues one southern soldier after a front line experience.

Though chewing tobacco was not included in the last American Y. M. C. A. canteen order from France, among the items required—creature comforts for our soldiers and sailors—were ten tons of assorted cigarettes, five tons of smoking tobacco, ten tons of chocolate bars, ten tons of granulated sugar, ten tons of flour, and one ton of shaving soap.

And last but not least, concentrate fruit flavors for one million ice cream sodas. They may not seem so imposing here, with soda fountains on every street corner in the sunny south, but—oh, boy! won't they be sample packages of heaven to the American boys over in the war zone? Over there where, if reports be true, drug stores masquerade as chemists' shops, trying to get by with nothing but drugs, never thinking of hiding the drug section back of the soda fountain.

France's pet drinks, champagne and red wine, are going, to turn abainthe green with jealousy this summer when the great American drink begins fizzing along the battlefield and going over the top of the glasses. So it's a sure thing that when the heat of June begins to give the American soldier and sailors boys an awful thirst, they will turn gratefully from the trenches to the "Y" huts where they received hot chocolate last winter, and where they will clamor of the red triangle secretaries for a "strobry" or a "razzbry sody" soon.

CAMP LIBRARY HAS NEW SIGNALING BOOKS

Soldiers Interested in Different Methods of Signaling Can Secure New Books.

The camp library contains the following material on the telephone, telegraph, and other forms of signaling, including signal corps handbooks:

- Bucher—Practical wireless telegraphy.
- Deems—Semaphore signaling simplifier.
- Dodge—Telegraph instructor.
- Edelman—Experimental wireless stations.
- Fleming—Elementary manual of radio-telegraph.
- Giddings—New handbook of military signaling.
- Goldsmith—Radio telegraphy.
- Gulld—Flag signalists handbook.
- How to pass U. S. government wireless license examinations.
- Jansky & Faber—Principles of the telephone.
- Jones—Diagrams for telegraph engineers and students.
- Jones—Telegraphy for beginners.
- McNicol—American telegraph prac-



- tice.
- Mawborgne—Wave meter in wireless telegraphy.
- Miller—American telephone practice.
- Mills—Radio communication.
- Moreton—Drake's telephone handbook.
- Morgan—Wireless telegraphy and telephony.
- O'Brien—Telegraphy in battle.
- Palen—Lessons in visual signaling.
- Pierce—Principles of wireless telegraphy.
- Radcliffe & Cushing—Telephone construction.
- Robison—Manual of radio telegraphy and telephony.
- Shepherdson—Telephone apparatus.
- Smith—Modern American telephony.
- Stanley—Wireless telegraphy.
- Stevens—Field telegraphs.
- Stevens—Field telephones and telegraphs.
- U. S. Army—Signal book.
- U. S. war department—Technical equipment for signal corps.
- Verback—Manual of semaphore signaling.
- White—Military signal corps manual.
- Zenneck & Seelig—Wireless telegraphy.

DR. MILTON PREACHES TO SOLDIERS HERE

Rev. Wm. H. Milton, D. D., rector of St. James Episcopal church, Wilmington, is a Camp Greene visitor this week, having been scheduled to make a number of addresses in the army Y. M. C. A. buildings at the camp. On Tuesday evening Dr. Milton spoke to the soldiers at "Y" 106 and on Thursday evening he preached to a good congregation at "Y" 105.

In an address at the base hospital "Y" last night, Dr. Milton aroused his audience with a stirring appeal for a larger and fuller Christian life. His congregation was made up of convalescents, nurses and soldiers of the medical corps, and they gave him the closest attention. C. W. Millam, director of music for the camp, led the singing. Vocal solos were rendered during the meeting by Miss Summerrow and Private C. W. Gates, of the base hospital detachment.

Dr. Milton has visited a number of military camps and cantonments in the southeastern department in the capacity of a member of the war commission of the Episcopal church. In all of these he has had a message for the men in khaki that has been effective.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS GIVEN BAND CONCERT

The recently instituted practice of giving band concerts for the patients, convalescents, nurses, and soldiers at the base hospital was continued on Thursday evening of the past week, when the Camp Greene aviation band gave a most delightful concert. The band was under the command of Lieut. Joseph Arndt and under the direction of Sergeant J. P. Reiss. The band was secured through the courtesy of Lieut. Arndt. The band, which has gained signal recognition as a musical organization of great talent, gave a program that was greatly enjoyed by those in whose honor the concert was given.

After the concert Mr. D. Ward Millam, camp musical director of the army Y. M. C. A., said that the program was one of the best that he had heard at the camp. It was as follows:

- National March, Daughters of the American Revolution—Lampe.
- Fox trot—Cute and Pretty—Morris.
- March—King Cotton—Sousa.
- Waltz—The Skaters—Waldenfel.
- Fox trot—The Darktown's Strutters Ball—Brooks.
- One step—Joan of Arc—Berlin.
- Overture—Sputern melodies—Mackie-Beyer.
- One step—Long Boy—Herschell.
- Star-Spangled Banner.

TWO MEN AT CAMP ARE RUN DOWN BY WOMAN

Rev. E. O. Smithdeal, religious work secretary of Y. M. C. A. building 103, was knocked down and painfully hurt Sunday afternoon by a large automobile driven by a Charlotte woman whose name could not be learned. Mr. Smithdeal was crossing the road from the "Y" building to Liberty park, and, when emerging from behind an automobile that was parked on the side of the road, he was struck by another machine that was being driven at a very rapid pace. The machine struck his right leg, inflicting very severe bruises for fortunately breaking no bones. He was carried to the base hospital, where he is receiving treatment in the office's ward.

The driver of the machine did not stop when Mr. Smithdeal was struck down. It was learned later that the driver was then on her way to the hospital, carrying a soldier whose arm she had broken with the same machine. Her casualty list for the day was rather large, considering the opportunity which she had.

PROVES THE HISTORIC GUILT OF GERMANY

Dr. Lansing, Representative of National Security League, Inspires Camp Audiences.

Rev. Isaac Lansing, D. D., of New York city, representative of the National Security League, delivered two exceedingly valuable addresses at "Y" buildings at Camp Greene the past week. Dr. Lansing, who is a man of very varied experience and wide information, is a speaker who delivers his message with eloquent and telling effect. He brought the soldiers a patriotic message that they will not soon forget. He pictured with entire frankness and great vividness the task to which the United States is now devoting its energies, and the urgent need for throwing the whole weight of the nation into the conflict. He declared that a victory for the allies was not only a necessity, but that the United States has definitely resolved that such a victory must come.

Dr. Lansing began by saying that the reason for our being in the war could be answered in one very simple sentence, that Germany had deliberately planned to plunder and enslave the whole world. The starting point in the proof of this proposition was the fact that as far back as 1892 the German emperor called together several hundred of the most influential men in the German empire, not only announcing his program of world conquest, but had it unanimously endorsed by his powerful group as the settled working policy of Germany. The program consisted of two parts: The first goal was to take Belgium, northern France, Poland, Austria-Hungary, and the Balkan states, and establish control over middle Europe from the Baltic to the Persian gulf, embracing a population of 250,000,000 people. This having been accomplished it would have been easy to have carried out the second part of the program, namely the Germanizing of the whole world.

The speaker said that if there is any doubt as to what it meant by the Germanizing of the whole world we have but to look at the nations which they have taken since the present war began. Germanizing a country means laying it waste by the most brutal and inhuman methods, and reducing those who escape the sword to such slavery that German autocracy may grow fat on the fruit of their toil.

Attacking German education and philosophy, Dr. Lansing said that the educators used their positions continually to promote the program that was dear to the heart of the kaiser and his followers; filling the minds of the youth of the land with the idea that the state can do no wrong, that might determines right. The glorifying of war as the noblest activity of a nation and as the supreme factor in the progress of civilization has been systematically taught in the schools, said the speaker, and the German youth has been taught that their nation is under divine call to make the whole world German.

MY CREED.

I want to live with the class of men
Who dare to live the life,
Clear and clean of smutting sin
And corruption of party strife.

I want to talk to the class of men
Who talk with an open mind,
And speak the words that always send
A satisfied feeling thru' your spine.

I want to fight with the class of men
Who fight with a will to win,
And never give up till a perfect end
Is made for peace again.

I want to die with the class of men
Who die with their face toward God,
Having lived a life full of gain
Leave a path for other to trod.

Our army contains this class of men
And we're glad to know and attest,
They'll live and fight to the very end
For the're made of the nation's best.
—Corp. Geo. E. Webster, 133rd F. A.,
Camp Bowie.

