

**CAMP GREENE LIBRARY**

Newcomers to Camp Greene should take the earliest opportunity to get acquainted with the attractive library which is at the service of all enlisted men. The building is not only cosy and inviting but the shelves are laden with a rich store of books to suit any and every taste and mood. If you are a bit lonely and crave a good laugh, an abundance of humor awaits your asking. If you like a ripping, breezy yarn of pioneer life on the western plains to make the red blood tingle, if you incline to a well-told tale of mystery that tensely holds the suspense to the last word, there are hundreds of such to be had. For sentiment and the lifting line go to the poetry. Moreover, whatever branch of the service you are in there are volumes at your beck and call on every phase of military science from ordinary practical manuals to the latest and most authoritative theoretical treatises. All of the many thousands of books in Camp Greene library have merit and were selected with care and with a special eye either to the recreation or to the instruction of the soldier.

The man who merely seeks relaxation and diversion in his easeful hours or wants to keep in touch with affairs will find a file of about thirty leading magazines and a dozen daily newspapers. The man who has the force of character to make use of the books on military science and familiarize himself with the printed matter concerning his particular department will most assuredly be making a wise move toward getting in line for promotion.

This war is a scientifically waged war and never before was so much stress laid on the knowledge and theory of warfare as embodied in books. In many respects the library is just as important to the present-day soldier as the drillfield. It offers an opportunity for reading in technology, engineering, aircraft, electricity, gas engines, mechanical trades and similar branches.

A large range of French fiction and classics is included and there are smaller selections of works in Italian, Greek, Polish, Bohemian, Rumanian, Russian, Spanish and Swedish. Charts and maps may be consulted for a more graphic study of the areas of hostilities.

Branches are maintained at the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and J. W. B. buildings and deposit stations at such points as the remount station and the detention camp. At the base hospital a large collection of light fiction is under the care of Miss Marie Fox Walt.

The library building is located a little north of tank No. 1 and signs on the main road show the way. It is operated by the A. L. A. (American Library association), and is supported by contributions of the American public. Forty-one such camp library buildings have been so far established. Millions of dollars have been devoted to this phase of the war department training camp activities in order to provide the soldiers and sailors with reading matter wherever they may be stationed. About 25,000 choice books are now comprised in the Camp Greene library and additional volumes are received almost daily.

Tell the librarians what you want and they will try to find it for you. The chances are it is there. Whoever you are and wherever you are it is worth your while to get acquainted with this pleasant feature of Camp Greene army life.

Remember the location—a little north of tank No. 1, next to the 810th Pioneers. The books are free and may be taken out.

**NOTED SPRINTER, CAMP ATHLETIC DIRECTOR**

Melvin W. Sheppard, America's representative for the middle distance runs in the Olympic meet at Athens in 1908 and holder of many sprint records, will come to Camp Greene as athletic director. He is expected in Charlotte before the week-end and will take up his duties next week.

The great sprinter will take the place of "Pop" Foster, former athletic director who was ordered to Camp Meade and who went to his new post on last Tuesday. Sheppard was ordered to Camp Greene from New York.

The new athletic director for the camp has been the holder of world's sprinting records from 500 yards to nearly a mile. He has been hailed as one of the greatest runners America ever produced and is given as an authority on conditioning. His record for 500 yards is 57 3-5 seconds and he covered 1,000 yards in two minutes 12 2-5 seconds. He is a member of the relay team of four men which holds the world record for two miles in seven minutes and 53 seconds. He won all the middle distance runs in the 1908 Olympic meet.—Caduceus.

In the inter-allied sporting meet in Paris on July Fourth the great American athletes ran second to the French and among those listed is Ted Meredith, who was located at Camp Greene for a long time and who led everything here. It is said that the reason for the defeat of the Americans is because they have put on so much weight since going over seas.

**FORTY-FIRST BATTALION HEARD FROM.**

The Forty-first battalion, Major Wilcox commanding, has been transferred to the Artillery road and East road, area No. 2 not far from Y 106. They are now in quarantine and the boys say that it is some life, but they would not mind getting out just long enough to get a bottle of soda.

First Lieutenant Alex. Brodie, attached to the 41st Bn. U. S. guards, for temporary duty received notification during the week of his promotion to a captaincy and ordered to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he will assist in the organization of the 41st Bn. U. S. guards there. He was succeeded as adjutant of the 41st Bn. at Camp Greene by First Lieutenant Mills Evans, whose appointment by Major George Wilcox, was announced during the week. Second Lieutenant George H. Koen was also appointed supply and personnel officer of the battalion.

Another promotion made in the battalion during the week was that of First Lieut. Thomas Shaw, a veteran who has seen twenty-six years of continuous service in the army including many years in the 11th cavalry. Lt. Shaw was promoted to captain and assigned to the 41st battalion for continuous duty. He is the commanding officer of A Co.

The work of organization of the 41st Bn. is progressing rapidly and promise is held out that organization will be completed within the next week. Notification has been received of the transfer of 67 men to the command Monday and these will be followed by transfer, of approximately 150 men immediately following.

Several of the officers were joined by their families during the week and others are expected. Among the arrivals were Mrs. Thomas Shaw, from Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Mills Evans and son, from Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Thomas Bond, Jr., wife of First Lieutenant Bond.

Second Lieutenant John Evans Dorroh, until recently doing duty with the 17th battalion and stationed at New Orleans, reported for duty with the 41st battalion Sunday and was assigned to C Co., Captain Thomas A. Pervey, commanding.

**"Y" 105.**

Monday night, September 23, many officers and enlisted men enjoyed what might be called one of the best programs ever staged in "Y" 105. A musical program and every entertainer was an artist. The audience showed their appreciation and was well pleased.

The first on the program was Private Edleman of the Dental corps, played two piano solos:

1. Prelude—Rachmaninoff and encore—American Melodies.

The next was a trio from the 4th recruit camp orchestra consisting of Private I. Dorman, violinist, a student, latter appointed instructor at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore; first violinist of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra and in charge of the violin department at Music School Settlement of the same city.

Private J. Gessel, celloist; a graduate, also instructor in the Philadelphia Music academy and principal celloist of the Symphony Club orchestra.

Private J. Schlaudecker, pianist from Cleveland, Ohio, a university student and artist.

Then to complete the evening's program the great Orpheus Four sang several numbers and it seemed—as though they were at their best. They closed with "A Perfect Day."

Saturday afternoon at Y 106 a "pep" meeting was held in which all the officers and men of Casualty camp took part. The meeting consisted mostly of enthusiasm and interest in the fourth Liberty loan campaign.

**SOLDIERS NOT LIABLE ON DEBT DURING WAR**

The law providing that men in service of the United States army are not liable for debts contracted before their entrance into army has been greatly misunderstood both by merchants and men who are forced to leave dependents. The federal law forbids the foreclosing of accounts against mortgaged property or collection of accounts against men in service. Furniture purchased on installment plan or other property notes or debts are at a standstill for the period of the war. This is by no means a protection to any man who would avoid payment of honest debts. The merchant or holder of note or account is protected as well, but the war period is as if there were no such thing as time for its duration. Many thoughtless merchants in this state having laid themselves liable, and many soldiers having suffered inconvenience for lack of understanding the protection afforded them, Trench and Camp is requested to publish this notice for the men at Camp Greene and other camps where this paper may go.

**Lacked Experience.**

A stockade squad policing the company street groundlingly remarked upon seeing a letter torn to bits in the gutter: "That guy ought to be in the army for about a week."

**If You Want Us To Go On Now Is Your Chance To Help**

The seven organizations that are trying to keep things cheerful for the men who are winning the war have united in a great campaign for funds with which to carry on their work.

Every man in uniform has come into contact with one or more of them; some of you have with all of them. They are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, and Salvation Army.

The date of the campaign as fixed by President Wilson is November 11-18 and the amount for which the seven ask is \$170,500,000.

It is an enormous amount of money, but it is not one cent less than they need if they are to keep up with the army and navy.

And they will get it, too. That is, if the folks back home realize as I what these seven organizations mean to you.

You men in uniform can make this campaign a success. If every one of you, in your letters will tell the folks back home to get behind this campaign they will make it the greatest success which America has ever seen.

Will you do it? Can we count on you to boost from now until November 11th? We know we can.

Help these organizations to get the money they need, for every dollar of it means more comfort and entertainment and service to you.

**Y 106 STUNT NIGHT.**

Thursday night at Y 106 was stunt night and it proved to be a real entertainment for the boys. Besides some clever singing, boxing and dancing a Russian who is cook in the 12th company in the fourth recruit camp entertained the men in a poker bending stunt and other strong arm features.

He would take a poker and swing it

across his forearm bending it with ease and then bend it straight again. Then he would drive a 30 penny spike into the floor and take his teeth and break it off; another stunt was to pick up one of the long benches in the building with his teeth. The Y social directors state that he is going to "show" the Russian on the Y circuit this week in Camp Greene.

**\$25.00 Cash for the Soldier Who Can Draw.**

**An Opportunity For Soldiers To Make Some Easy Money And Do A Great Good.**

- The Young Men's Christian Association
- The Young Women's Christian Association
- The War Camp Community Service
- And The American Library Association
- The Knights of Columbus
- The Salvation Army
- Jewish Welfare Workers

Will soon enter in upon its great \$170,500,000 campaign for funds with which to carry on its work for the soldier.

The Soldiers of the Southeastern Department are called upon to help tell this story to the folks at home with cartoons. There are scores of good cartoonists in the camps of the Southeast and these organizations want their aid and are willing to pay them for their work.

These Cartoons will be used in Trench and Camp, for magazine covers and daily papers of this department during the campaign.

For the best cartoon depicting the work of these organizations in the Army and Navy, Trench and Camp will pay \$25.00 cash.

For all others used \$1.00 each will be paid. None will be returned.

All cartoons must be in by October 10. Mail same to L. P. Moore, Publicity Director, Southeastern Department, 75 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga. For further information see editor of Trench and Camp.

**This is your opportunity to pick up some easy money. Get busy! The Contest closes on the minute. October 3, 1918.**