

TRENCH AND CAMP

Printed Weekly for the Y. M. C. A. by Courtesy of

Published Under Auspices
of
NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL
Y. M. C. A. of the United States

The Charlotte Observer

Edition for **CAMP GREENE** Charlotte, N. C.

ARMY NEWS
FOR ARMY MEN
AND
THEIR HOME FOLKS

Vol. 8

OCTOBER 23, 1918

No. 44

LARGE LAUNDRY UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT CAMP

Contract Price Is \$155,000 and
Will Be Completed by First
of the Year on Dowd Road.

A camp laundry at the contract price of \$155,000 is now well under construction at Camp Greene and will be finished under present plans before the first of the year. The building is enormous in proportions, being 272 x 162 feet with an additional wing 48 x 72 and is located on the Dowd road near the Remount station. At present the contractor, J. A. Jones, has most of the frame work completed and the building enclosed and by November 20 he expects to have everything ready for the installation of the machinery. He is working a force of 95 men.

Major Greene in charge of camp construction, has charge of this work. This laundry will be one of the best in the department being capable of taking care of a camp this size filled to its limit. One cloak room is made to accommodate 320 girls. The machinery which will be installed will be of the very latest and improved patterns which will give Camp Greene accommodations which are greatly needed to take care of the immense amount of laundry of the camp. The floor will be of wood laid on concrete and there is ample provision in the entire building for light and ventilation.

POP-ROARING MINSTREL TO BE STAGED BY SOLDIERS

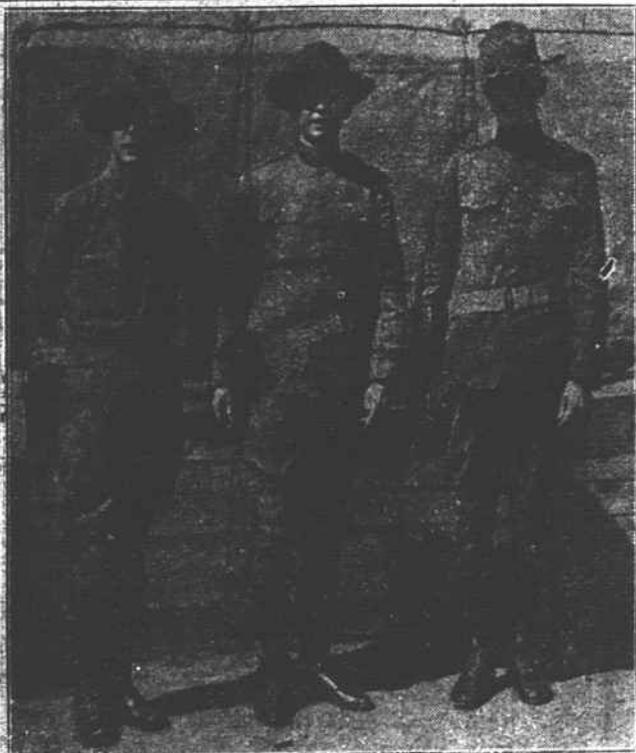
Welfare Organizations at Camp
Greene Practicing on Event to
Entertain Soldiers and Char-
lotte.

One of the developments at Camp Greene during the quarantine and "flu" scare is a full fledged minstrel show with the famous end men and a genuine interactor. This minstrel will be held early in November and will be staged, managed and directed by the welfare organizations of Camp Greene, composed of the Y. M. C. A., the U. of U. and the Jewish welfare work. Men from these organizations organized for the working out the plans, electing officers and laying plans for the general practice which must follow to make the event an attraction worth while.

The officers elected to manage the big affair are as follows: Chairman, James Gray; vice chairman, J. J. McGrath; secretary, Jack Silverman; publicity, J. H. Bane, Jr.; director, H. O. Barrett; assistant director, A. J. Quinn, and musical director, John Stanzo.

The responsibility of producing the show falls upon the director and in Directors Barrett, Quinn and Stanzo they have a man who has had the experience of big musical events and a director of note in the east. The rest of the personnel of the minstrel is made up of experienced men from the camp and a first class show is promised for November, first in the Auditorium in Charlotte and then in the different huts about the camp where it can be accommodated.

Artist at Camp Greene.
Last week through lack of space the drawing of Artist Florio of Sixth company Fourth recruit was omitted but it appears in this issue. Private Florio has found a pocket of clay within the camp with which he proposes to take and mould into his ideas of "peace" provided he can be given enough time to work it out. He is also working on a title cover for the Y. M. C. A. Association Men magazine which Trench and Camp believes will be used and will show his ability as an artist.



OFFICERS OF AMBULANCE CO. 60.

In center, Captain Wyatt; on left with hands behind is Lieutenant Hunt; on right, Lieutenant Goode.

IMAGINE THEY ARE JABBING THE HUNS

Interesting to Watch Soldiers at
Bayonet Practice in Camp
Greene.

Have you ever watched a company of men at bayonet practice and noted the terms used and the pep and ginger that they put into the work? There is a reason for it and the writer wondering just why there was so much expression in the drills asked one of the boys in the line and he gave the very quick reply that they were just getting as near to fighting the Hun as is possible to imagine.

Some of the terms used are: "Carry on," "long point," "short point," "slash," "jab," "cut down," "butt," "stick," etc.

Now then you can imagine yourself with a gun in hand with real sharp bayonet fixed and an image in front of you supposedly the kaiser and hear some of those terms given? What do you think you would do under similar circumstances? Wouldn't you put pep and ginger into the practice too just the same as every boy does who goes over and belongs to the infantry and among that class is the colored troops who are members of the splendid 810 Pioneer Infantry under command of Colonel Wm. A. Kent.

When they go into some movement there is lots of yelling along with the effort and that alone would scare a good sized German regiment to death when coming face to face with a bunch of American fighters. The American soldiers is now trained to fight the Hun at close range and close contact while the Hun handles his gun just the opposite with lots of swing and there is plenty of lost motion. If you will note the boys at bayonet practice, one can see that they are so drilled as to not lose a single motion or stroke and they are trained to make every lick count. Along this same line the boxing training which physical director Bergmann is giving the men teaches them the rudiments of bayonet fighting, giving them all the guarding and forward movements that are required in going into charge. It might be considered foolish to teach them such things by the outsider, but you can watch the first recruits and you will see that there is not one in a

hundred men who has not had previous training, who knows how to properly balance his body to meet an adversary in a bayonet charge. In most positions taken, the Hun would knock the men over like a sack of flour but with the drills and continue practice given, it will take a half dozen Huns to handle each American soldier.

That is what bayonet practice, boxing and other training does for the boys in khaki today and it is having a telling effect upon the adversary.

30 Q. M. C. OFFICERS COME HERE FROM CAMP JOHNSTON

Thirty lieutenants arrived Sunday at Camp Greene from Camp Johnston Jacksonville, Fla., being transferred here to be connected with the quartermaster's corps. Three who were to come were held because of sickness and will arrive later. Those who are now stationed at the camp are:

First Lieutenants O. M. Sallsbury, A. H. Anadale, A. X. Schait, H. E. Speyer, Lovering Moore, Wm. S. Voorstanger; Second Lieutenants J. A. Anderson, J. J. Burns, L. M. Cahill, C. A. Deas, Jr., O. E. Englemet, B. H. Gray, S. B. Lovejoy, G. H. Maurice, J. W. J. Rfordan, H. M. Simmonds, P. Stowe, F. M. Whitfield, F. F. Hurley, E. F. Burnett, Arthur Card, C. E. Crockett, S. M. Edwards, H. L. Haller, C. M. Lamb, A. B. McCrum, A. J. Rahm, W. H. Schwinger, H. M. Sinnott, J. E. Van Natter.

A POET IN BASE HOSPITAL 122.

In Base 122
You'll find them all loyal and true,
From every nationality
Here to fight for the land of the free,
There's Boosen, and Green,
Working hard to be seen.
And there's Irwin and Delaney, too,
Made of Irish through and through,
Then there's Ferrari and Goldstine
Mighty boys are those two,
And Caliprasi from Italy we have quiet
a few
And not to forget we also have Po-
land,
Who's out for the kaiser's two hands,
Without any imagination,
We have here a combination
Who are ready to see it through.
That's the spirit you'll find in Base
122.
PRIVATE JACK GREEN.

ATHLETICS POPULAR AT CAMP DESPITE THE "FLU"

Big Push Ball Games Staged
Last Week With Whole Reg-
iment Engaged.

In spite of the recent "flu" epidemic athletics in Camp Greene have prospered during the past three weeks. This is probably due to an intensified program set up by the Y. M. C. A. physical directors in the camp. On suggestion of the camp surgeon general to boost all athletics which would give the men the best exercise and yet not further events which brought great masses together the following athletic games were staged with great success. Volley ball, a game which has suddenly become popular with the soldiers and officers seems to be of the major interest. Quoits and basketball were a close second with baseball running in third place. Push ball, a game which had been played with keen interest before the epidemic took place, would unquestionably have ranked in first place were it not for the "flu." This game as played in the camp involves a great many men at one time. As many as an entire regiment could be accommodated in a game and military tactics are introduced in handling the men.

A school for non-coms has been organized for the purpose of giving these men instruction in various formal games, and as soon as the epidemic is lifted, a great many more learn games to take overseas. Classes in boxing instruction are being handled by the camp physical director. While there are a great many men taking the course, it has been arranged at intervals where they would not come in personal contact with each other. On the whole athletics have prospered generally in Camp Greene during last few weeks.

One of the biggest push ball games ever staged was the one held Thursday of last week when a whole regiment of colored troops from the 810th pioneer infantry met on the sporting battlefield for the game of the season. Had it been a German army in combat with these colored troops, the fighting spirit could not have been more fully developed and at one time Major Logan had to lecture the men to play fair, to compete as men and be square in their efforts to win. The entire regiment was arranged in platoons and each was called into service as needed and the tactics of the army used in every respect. The officers led their men, playing with them and fighting just as hard trying to help win. After 40 minutes of play the game was called a draw neither side being able to score.

Trench and Camp had planned to use the names of the officers participating but lack of space will not permit.

MAJOR BAUMEISTER NEW CAMP ADJUTANT

Camp Greene has a new camp adjutant in the coming of Maj. T. A. Baumeister who succeeds Charles W. Munchow, the latter being retained as assistant to the adjutant. Major Baumeister comes to Camp Greene from Camp Sevier, S. C., and has seen 10 years of active service with the United States army in the Philippine Islands in the constabulary service. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1908 and is 31 years of age. During his busy life he has made a trip around the world.

Major Baumeister is a very pleasant officer and is making acquaintances fast among men of the camp. His home is in Kewaunee, Wis.

The retiring adjutant, Lieutenant Munchow also served three years in the Philippines and was commissioned a lieutenant in the regular army and came to Camp Greene a year ago with the 41st division and has been connected with the headquarters staff almost all the time since arriving here. He also went to the front with his division and for over seven months saw service in France only returning to America in July this year.

