## FIRST GAS ATTACK

BY EDGAR D. GILMAN.

About the middle of April, 1915, rumors became current in the British lines that the Germans were geing to use a poison gas as a war weapon. Some prisoner or deserter seams to have been responsible for the story. It was not considered seriously. No one believed it or paid any attention to it. All nations had agreed not to use such a weapon, a signed treaty existed to this effect. Then in the carly hours of the morning of April 22, 1915, a date that will long he had nother horror was added to the warwhich they had already made so horrible. From that date on the study of the tactical problems of war have had to be reconsidered. The drills of the soldier have slowly been changed, and even the equipment carried by the soldier have slowly been changed, and even the equipment carried by the soldier have slowly been changed, and even the first use of gas was in the Ypres salient, at the junction of the French (Turcos) and British (Canadian) lines. Imagine if you will the feelings of these men as in the gray of, the early morning they saw arising from the ground, rolling toward them in heavy waves this strange greenish-yellow monster. First wonder, then fear, then terror as the first breath was drawn containing the deadly poison. Absolutely unprepared for such a form of attack the allied troops were completely felled by the wave of gas. Heavier than air the gas cluing to the ground, rolling over and shell hole. Thousands of the French colored troops and of the Canadian troops were killed, many immediately, but most of them alowly and horribly. The cloud swept on and through the line leaving death and bareness behind it and for that one time in the war the allied line was broken.

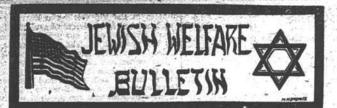
With thousands of the first gas cluing the heavy in the faces in the earth, by covering their nostril and mouths with wet handkerchief or socks, together with a few who came into the breach from the flanks of the attack stoutly opposed the whole German army and halted them. It vill always be a surmise as to how long the fect of the gas? Were t

one a modern Horatius.

Personnel Office Busy.
One of the buniest places in Camp
Greene is in the personnel office
where Lieut. T. I. Carroll and his
force is supposed to know everything
and the exact location of it. A feature
that makes the work go fine in the
office is the jovial spirit that fills the
bunch although working every minute seems to put life into their workenough to make it interesting. Keeping up data about men and doing nothing but statistical work is no
pleasant job, but you will find this one
office there with the goods. If they
can't find out-what you want they will
try to create an emergency or do anything to accommodate the inquirer,
and it would be interesting too to list
the questions that are asked in a day
about men connected with the camp.
It is no curiosity office, but the next
time you have business with the same
just see if you don't agree with the
writer about their willingness to deliver Truck and Hose Company No. 323.

Fire Truck and Hose Company No. 323
Sergeant Frank J. Cooper, fire department clerk, has lately been commissioned second lleutenant.
The new fire marshal, First Lieutenant L. J. Evans, was a member of the Chicago fire department for 15 years.

years.
Forty-three men in the company nave recently subscribed \$2,800 for the fourth Liberty loan.
Boys write up your company news for Trench and Camp, give it to any recent and sign your name to



The quarantine has brought about increased activity on the part of the Jewish welfare board and the Charlotte branch has been especially generous in looking out for the wants of the boys; baskets of fine fruits have reached the Welfare building almost every other day and these have been a great treat, not only to Jewish boys, but to all who have been fortunate enough to, be around when the "eats" arrived.

The camp worker. Mr. Silverman, has devoted a great deal of his time and efforts to looking after the wants of the "flu" victims in the different hospitals, and has done much to earn the gratitude of those unable to help themselves.

Bast Saturday, the 12th, Mr. Nabow and Miss Silverstein, of the Charlotte branch, brought a big can of coffee, cakes and cigarettes, and gave the boys a little party. It, was a great success for they all lined up for thirds, and no wonder.

Saturday evening, 19th, the same people entertained the boys again, with a chocolate party, given under the auspices of the Charlotte branch of the J. W. B.

parture and he left a host of friends in Camp Greene. We wish him all success at his new post and feel he will have ample opportunity to en-large upon the good work he started in Camp Greene.

All aboard for the big musical revue and minstrel show to be given by the big 3: the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., and Jewish welfare board. More information about this can be had from the secretaries of any of the welfare buildings. Taient of all kinds and of a good quality is wanted, and all those that want to help make this show a big success, and provide the boys in the hospital with "goodies" are asked to send their name in.

Abe Mennin, who used to be a very familiar figure in the J. W. B. building, and who was the bandmaster of the fourth recruit camp band, has been transferred to Minneola, L. I., as bandmaster. We all wish him the best of luck, and hope that he will have an opportunity of playing the Star Spangled Banner in Berlin, within a very short time.

th a chocolate party, given under the J. W. B.

Mr. Rabinowitz, formerly head orker of the Jewish welfare board orker of the Jewish welfare board among the negro soldiers of the 810th Ploneer infantry who are soon to larve for over these. This is only one the camps of the welfare work are.

There was much regret at his de-

the most beautiful things that this war has brought out is this wonderful work of the welfare agencies, and the unselfish co-operation that exists between the representatives in the different camps, and naval stations throughout the country.

"Boys if you want anything go to Jack!" those are the words of the men that visit the Jewish welfare building, and "Jack" Silverman usually gets it for them. Mr. Silverman usually gets it for them. Mr. Silverman usually gets it for them was a welfare ocception and ability for the performance of his duties as a welfare worker. Although hardly less than two months in this camp you will find that he has everything from A to Z on the tip of his tongue, and does his work like a veteran. Nothing is too much for him in order to make the boys comfortable and pleased, and the men readily appreciate his good efforts and are at all times willing to help their "Jack" in anything that he may ask them.

## NOTES AROUND CAMP.

Second Lieut. Amos A. Putnam ar-rived in Camp Greene last week from Camp Devens, Mass, and is connect-ed with the utility company.



\$3.50 at Dealers or Postpaid Gold Filled \$6.50

Breensus.

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