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With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 23. (By the Associated Press.)—General Pershing's forces in Luxemburg and all along the river Moselle from the points of junction with the French on their right and left, looked over into Germany today. The Germans are somewhat slower in some places in evacuating their territory than had been expected, but not enough to give rise to the belief that they do not intend to observe the terms of the armistice.

Along the Moselle lagging German soldiers washed their elothing today on their side of the river. The Americans on the opposite bank did like wisse. There was little ponversing across the river owing to the strict American order against traternization. The weather is cold and clear. The American order against traternization. The weather is cold and clear. The American order against traternization. The weather is cold and clear. The American order against traternization. The weather is cold and clear. The American order against traternization of Luxemburg and are enjoying the sightseeing in the Moselle valley.

John Frayer Al Burke
Right Guard.
David Dubner Jas. Lipsey
Left Guard. 4. Friedrich 2.

Field goals: Cooper 4, Friedrich 2.
McCann 1 Frayer 1, Dubner 1.
Foul goals: Cooper 1, Healey 2.
The Sixteenth company is open to meet any team in the Fourth regiment camp who would like to play next Saturday, November 30. Communicate with Sergeant Friedrich at orderly tent if game is desired.

THANKSCIVING CELEBRATION.
Dr. D. W. Daniel, president of Clemson college, Calhoun, S. C., is to be the speaker at a Thanksgiving Day celebration to be conducted by the war camp community service at the Auditorium at 4 p. m. Doctor Danjels is one of the most inspira-tional and delightful public speakers in the south and his presence here on that occasion will doubtless attract a rapacity audience. Musical numbers will be furnished by a chorus from Queens college and solo numbers by Miss Fay Kellogs, vocal instructor at Queens college.

AMERICANS AND GERMANS WASH THEIR CLOTHES ON OPPOSITE RIVER BANKS

General Pershing's Forces in Luxemburg and Along the Moselle Look Over Into Ger-

ning, but they were the big ones and so Joe only carries two bad eyes and puffed lips.

Somebol was a New Jersey pug.
Joe says that anyway he made him hurt his bad hand worse.

Moral—Next time don't pick on innocent looking chaps who don't want to box.

HEARD FROM THE

Sain, we show our supremacy in at hietics. Getting up a basketball team in ahort corder, A. E. Friedrich, captain of the tam of this company on Saturday. No-winber 23, at the Y. M. C. A. 164.

Assinted by his able-bodied players, docking Fayer, Cooper and Dubner, quisited the Ninth company by the score of 19 to 2. The-game was featilized by the remarkable shooting of field goals by Cooper.

The line-up:

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Presence Not Only Desirable but Indispensable.

London Times Hopes "Party Controversy" Will Not Keep Him From Peace Conference.

Special Cable From The Loudon Times to The Observer. (Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger

Company.) London, Nov. 23.—The Times prints a long leading editorial headed "President Wilson's Visit to Europe." After referring to political discussions now going on in America, the article continues:

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These debates are on the domestic affairs of the American people. To us, the President is the head not of a party but of the people. Even if there is bias here to one or the other of the American parties—and there is not—it would not affect our attitude on the President of the American republic. Wilson has done incalculable service for the allied cause in the war and his name is one to conjure with in Europe.

"We are all idealists now in international affairs and look to him to help us realize these ideals—to reconstruct out of this welter a better and fairer world.

"We hope party contravers." ment tonight by the national campaign committee. This is the largest sum owe relied as an outright stift.

According to the committee, every state in the window the exception of Pennsylvania and Minnesotta.

Pourteen states pledged 150 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of their quotas, Arteona heading the list with 245 per cent or more of the army and navy themselves and the input of the army and navy themselves and the input of the army and navy themselves and the input of the army and navy themselves and the input of the army and navy themselves and the input of the army and navy themselves and the input of the army and navy themselves and the cent and the army and navy the insulation and the army and navy themselves and the cent and the army and navy the nave of cent of the army and navy the nave of cent of the army and navy the nave of cent of the army and navy the nave of cent of the army and navy the nave are not to contributed as the cent of the army and navy the nave of cent of the cent of the army and navy the nave army and navy the n

Goldstein, Edward F. O'Dowd, E. F.
Bièrne and the supply officer, Lieutenant Charles D. Farman, who form
part of the working of this organization.

Everyone connected with this battailon is ready to lend a hand in the
winding up of the war.

SERGT. LOUIS P. PAQUET.

361st Labor Battalion.

METHODIST MINISTERS

PREACH AT CAMP "Y" HUTS

The following was given out yesterday at army Y. M. C. A. headquarters
at Camp Greene:

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at Camp Greene had the pleasure Sunday of
having a Methodist minister speak
both morning and evening. These
ministers were in attendance at the
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P DR. GORGAS TO RESUME YELLOW FEVER WORK

NOVEMBER 27, 1918



Earnest Demand for Return of the Boys Is Growing.

Governor Bickett and Others in State Working for Return of

State Working for Return of N. C. Men Needed.

BY B. F. C. BRYANT.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The earnest demand for the discharge of boys in the army for home work now that the war is over is growing. This applies also to the navy. Senators Simmons and Overman have received hundreds of requests for men in the service. Banks, factories, lawyers and merchants are calling for help. Governor Bickett has taken the matter up with the authorities here. He has conference is not complete, even as to its principals. This is believed to be the explanation of the delay in making public announcement of the names of the commissioners, which the recent white-house statement said would be made "presently." Meanwhile, attention is being given to the selection of the secretaries and to the collection of the large quantity of historical and legal data that will be required. The nearest parallel to the approaching conference probably is to be found in the famous conference of Vienna of 1814 which gathered to rearrange the map of Europe following Napoleon's downfall. with the authorities here. He has made a special demand for Homer SAY PAGEANT SHOULD made a special demand for Homer Peele, formerly in the office of State Treasurer Lacy, at Raleigh, urging that he is needed in the preparation of material for the next legislature. Secretary Baker said recently that the requests for individual discharges would not be granted except in very fare cases.

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with a shifty, well executed attack regained much of the lost ground at one regained much of the lost ground men on their return would at one regained much of the lost ground men on their return would at one of the remount bunch got the ball missed early to have two fumbles put them of the plays and sinch state as from the plays and sinch state plays and

Baker Griffith STEAMER SAILS FOR N. Y. WITH MANY PASSENGERS

Early in the war the liner Maure-tania was used by " a British govern-ment as a hospit | hip.

PERSONNEL OF AMERICAN PEACE COMMISSION HAS NOT YET BEEN COMPLETED

Believed to Be Explanation of Delay in Announcement of Names-Wilson to Sail Within Two Weeks.

Washington, Nov. 23.—With President Wilson expected to sail for France within less than two weeks, so far as can be gathered the personnel of the American commission which is to represent this country at the peace conference is not complete, even as to its principals.

EXERT BIG INFLUENCE

ever known in a similar period, and that history is well set forth in this pageant's scenario."

Mayor McNinch emphatically voiced his high appreciation of the value of lessons taught by the pageant in this statement.

'It was my privilege to hear the scenario of the victory pageant read by the author. Mr. Philip Gross, and I was deeply impressed by the lofty, patriotic and beautiful conception of the author. Being written to portray the drams of war from the beginning of time down to the present and thrillingly presenting the entrance of the allies, including America, into the world war, this pageant can but make a powerful appeal to every one who sees it. If staged with the costuming, lights and other scence effects, as planned by the author, it will be the greatest speciacular production of a patriotic character ever produced in Charlotte.

FOURTH RECRUIT CAMP CO. 21.
Corp. Louie Weisensell's flying squad is still the classiest outfit of Company 21 and much of the credit is due his able assistant. Ross Sparks, late of Newburz. Ohio.

Charley Peterson has the envisite reputation of being the most happy and uncomplaining man in hamp because you know now that peace has come. Charley will betake himself back to little old New York and the Fox studio, where he directs movie pluys and such stars as Theda Bara.

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Our new top sergeant is a prince—gimported from a regular outfit and neverything is going flue. Our C. O. knows how to pick 'em all right.

Peterson is new a full blooded Pedehemo—what's the pass word.

Pete?

We are going home in a couple of weeks—"Yow!"

EDITOR, 21ST COMPANY

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Every Wednesday afternoon at the parade grounds, near laberty theater, the 810th pioneer infantry, under command of Col. Wm. A. Kent. will hold a "mass sing" which is declared one of the finest excelves held in Camp Greene. Following the sing these negro soldiers hold regimental review, which is also a splendid military spectacle and worth witnessing. The sing is held at 4 whock and the review at 5 o'clock. The officers of this unit are especially proud of these tania was used by 'e British government as a hospital hip.

OFFICER INJURED.

Lieutenant Laubenstein of the 353rd Labor Battalion, broke his index finger Saturday while playing indoor baseball. It is nothing unusual for a baseball player to break a finger but the lieutenant can't figure out yet how it is done with an indoor ball.

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MARCH .MAKES STATEMENT

Eight Regiments of Coast Artillery and Two Brigades Field Artillery Coming Home.

Washington, Nov. 23.- Demobilization of the American expeditionary forces, already in progress with the movement homeward of sick, and wounded, will be hastened by return at an early date of eight divisions of national guard, and national army troops, eight regiments of coast artillery and two brigades of field artillery. This announce-ment was made today by General March, chief of staff, en receipt of

dispatches from General Pershing Total American casualties to November 11, when hostilities ceased, were 236,117. This includes, Gen-eral March said, killed and died of wounds, died of disease, unclassified deaths, wounded, prisoners and miss-

The divisions which General March said have been designated by General Pershing to return as soon as the sick and wounded have been moved to the United States are:

to the United States are:

To Be Returned.

National guard: Thirty-first (Georgia, Alabama and Florida), 34th (Nebraska, Iowa. South Dakota and Minnesota), 35th (Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia), and 39th (Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.)

National army: Seventy-sixth (New England) 34th (Kentucky, Indiana and southern Illinois), 86th (northern Illinois), and 87th (Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and southern Alabama.)

The coast artillery regiments to be returned as soon as possible were an-

The coast artillery regiments to be returned as soon as possible were announced as the 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 73rd, 74th and 75th.

The two field artillery brigades to be brought home are the 65th and the 163d.

Elighty-two aero equadrons; 17.7 construction aero equadrons; 17.7 construction are minimal and several apecial units from New Englans will be brought home as soon as transportation facilities are available, General March said.

Casualties sustained by the America

the expected when great bodies of troops are engaged.

Army of Occupation.

General March said no report on the organization of the army of occupation had been received, but the the divisions designated by General Pershing for return were among those he could spare immediately. The order in which they will return has not been established. He also gave assurances that the war department had no intention of allowing the veterant of the battlefields of France and Belgium to sneak into the country unnoticed, but that timely announcement would be made so that adequate receptions could be planned.

Secretary Baker supplemented General March's outline-of demobilization plans later by stating that General Pershing was reducing his army to stength of 30 divisions and woulfurther reduce it as conditions justify. At an average strength of 40,000 men that General Pershing would retain 1,200,000 in France from which he is the netual army of occupation and it received would be organized to pre-

actual army of occupation and is