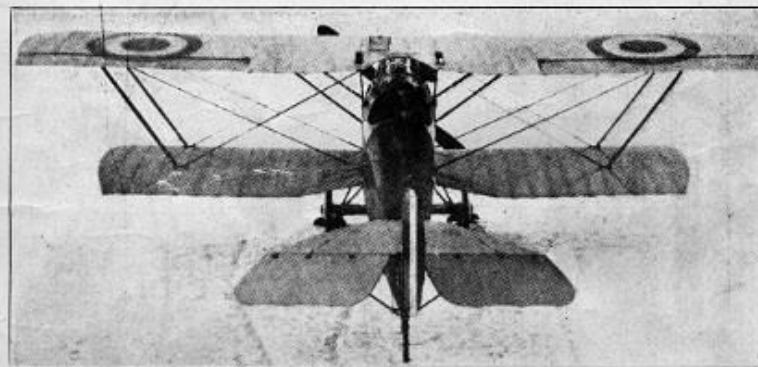


# The PROPELLER

CAMP GREENE, CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918



The Pomilio (Italian) combat type biplane which is reported to have a speed of over 135 miles per hour.

HE ALSO FIGHTS WHO HELPS AN AIR FIGHTER FIGHT

PUBLISHED BY THE  
MOTOR MECHANICS REGIMENTS, AVIATION SECTION SIGNAL CORPS  
UNITED STATES ARMY

FIVE CENTS IN CAMP

TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

# HALT the HUN!



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Vol. 1

CAMP GREENE, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918

No. 3

### Soldiers Have Club House

**A**n open-air pavilion is being built on the new soldiers' club house premises at 514 South Tryon Street, by motor mechanics under the authority of Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Kirkland. The boys are eager to go at the job and want to make a record to show how quickly they can put up a building forty by ninety, which is to be used for their own enjoyment.

The plan is quite similar to a "T" hut except that the sides are open during the summer time so as to permit the free play of air. The work of building this pavilion has been put in charge of Lieut. H. A. Conroy, who, when at home is experienced along similar lines of work, and he in turn has selected as foreman of the job Private J. A. McClintic and a force of carpenters and assistants.

As we go to press the work is going forward. The Wears Lumber Company, an enterprising concern in the City of Charlotte, has asked for the privilege of donating to this pavilion the first load of lumber which is to go into its construction.

The pavilion is to be used for entertainments of various kinds. There will be a stage at one end with dressing rooms on each side so that little plays can be put on, and concerts and dances can be given. The pavilion is to be close to the club house itself and both buildings used together. There will be seats out in front under the trees and the place should be very attractive. It is intended that this club shall be primarily for the use of the enlisted men,



Pvt. Senseless discovers that he dropped his "A" pass card, instead of his letter into the mail box.

alho all in khaki will be welcome.

One feature of the club that will be particularly welcome to the boys will be that of providing thirty or forty cots, which may be used on payment of a nominal charge, probably thirty-five cents a night. This will help supply a need for those who sometimes wish to sleep up town.

The whole thing is being done under the auspices of the War Camp Community Ser-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Commander Visits Camp



OL. C. G. HALL, A. S., S. C., U. S. A., commanding the Motor Mechanics Camp, temporarily on duty at Washington, D. C., visited the camp early this week.

Col. Hall was transferred from the Cavalry to the industrial department of the air service of the Signal Corps last year to manage the organization of the Motor Mechanics regiments. He has been with the organization from the beginning of its existence; and, though he has been assigned to command of the 4th Reg., rumor has it that he is to command the entire Motor Mechanics section.

Col. Hall entered the Army from the Military Academy at West Point in 1897, and was assigned to duty with the 5th Cavalry, stationed at Ft. Ringo, Texas. He served in Porto Rico immediately following the Spanish American War, was six and a half years in charge of the Ute Indian Reservation about the time of its opening for settlement, and was detailed to the Quartermaster Department three years as constructing quartermaster in charge of the construction of quartermaster and post buildings in Hawaii. He is a graduate of the School of the Line at Ft. Leavenworth. He entered West Point from Hickory.

(Continued on Page 5)



## Belk Bros.

Whipcord Uniforms \$39.50  
Kapock Sleeping Bags \$10.00

### Attention Soldiers!

Serge Uniforms—\$25.00, \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$39.50.  
Whipcord Uniforms—\$37.50, \$39.50 and \$50.00.  
Moleskin Uniforms—\$16.00.  
Khaki Uniforms—\$6.50, \$7.50, \$12.00 and \$15.00.  
O. D. Wool Pants—\$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.  
O. D. Wool Uniforms—\$25.00, \$37.50 and \$39.50.  
Serge Pants—\$12.00.  
Khaki Pants—\$2.50 and \$3.95.  
Regulation Army Hats—\$2.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.  
Kapock Mattresses—\$1.75 and \$5.75.  
Bedding Tolls, best quality—\$12.00.  
Wash Basins and Buckets—\$1.00.  
Clothing Tolls, best quality—\$3.95.  
Regulation Balconets—\$12.50, \$15, \$18.50 and \$19.95.

### All Alterations Free

Canvas Covered Leather Leggins—\$4.00.  
Leather Leggins—\$1.95, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$8.50.  
Genuine Cordovan Leggins—\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.  
Canvas Leggins, front and side lace—\$6, \$1.50 and \$3.00.  
Flannel Shirts—\$1.80, \$1.95 and \$4.95.  
Khaki Shirts—\$8c and \$1.50.  
Wrist Watches—\$3.50 and \$4.25.  
Hat Combs, all ranks—10c.  
Buttons, all ranks—10c.  
Chevrons, all ranks—25c to \$1.25.  
Barns for Officers—70c.  
Air Pillows—\$1.50 and \$2.90.  
Duckskin Gloves—\$2.90 and \$3.50.  
Gillette Safety Razor Sets—\$5.00.  
Kee-Ready, Knicker and Durham Duplex Razors—\$1.00.

Our Auto Delivery at Your Service  
Our Military Department Open  
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings!

## Belk Bros.

### SOLDIER BOY SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Health needs you; Fortune bless you.  
All along the unseen ways,  
Forward faring, gladly sharing,  
In the nation's trying days.

Courage fill you, service thrill you,  
Victory crowns each brave advance,  
Comrades cheer you, God be near you,  
Soldier-boy, somewhere in France.

England, France and Belgium too,  
Fight for the freedom as you do.  
Courage fill your first advance,  
Soldier-boy, somewhere in France.

—Sgt. W. E. Baughn, 8 Co., Cas. Det.

### SMILE, SMILE, SMILE.

He wasn't rich as dollars go—  
He didn't have a pile of dough;  
He didn't own a motor car,  
He couldn't often travel far—  
He couldn't dress in costly style,  
He just possessed a kindly smile.

You do not need a store of gold  
The love of real friends to hold,  
Be honest, boy, and kind, and true,  
And do the work you find to do,  
Win openly and not by guile,  
And folks will like you for your smile.  
Charles Mac Leonhardt.

## The Norman-Stephens Drug Co.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, SODA, SOFT  
DRINKS, LUNCH and MILITARY  
NOVELTIES

LIBERTY PARK

## Rainbow Cafe

Next to Liberty Theater

CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND  
TOBACCOS  
ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS  
Quality, Service, Courteous Treatment

### WE THANK YOU.

In behalf of the Motor Mechanics Regiments of the Signal Corps, United States Army, we thank you.

We thank you, Major General Cameron, for the cordial reception which the entire organization has received.

We thank you, Camp Quartermaster, for the kindly way in which you have thrown open your warehouses for our many needs; we thank you for the generous transportation; we thank you for your efforts to furnish us with the necessary commissaries.

We thank you, Ammunition Train, for the lift you have given us in the way of trucks.

We thank you, Knights of Columbus, for the many and thoughtful acts you have performed.

We thank you, Camp Library, for the hundreds of books you offer us, and particularly for the success you have made in getting the many technical works which we have so enjoyed.

We thank you, Miss Telephone Operator, for your obsequy lines.

We thank you, Chamber of Commerce, for your efforts at making us feel perfectly at home.

We thank you, Bonies of Charlotte, for your modern benzine facilities.

We thank you, Merchants of Charlotte, for your well filled shelves and your patriotism in marketing your wares at a reasonable price.

We thank you, one and all, as we have been made to feel very much at home.  
We Thank You.

### ATTENTION.

A few of you half-way folk get by but you don't get far. There is always promotion in the service for the man who does his duty promptly, completely and with patriotic devotion. He is the man who will be treated with more and more responsibility up to the limit of his capacity. The man who informs himself thoroughly about his duties at all times, who does his work so well that no non-commissioned officer need follow him up to make corrections, is on the positive road to promotion. Let us all—by attention to detail, devotion to duty and prompt obedience—prove our capacity for advancement.

OTHEL BAXTER,  
Capt. Inf'y, R. C.

"Red" Beardon, of the 4th Co., Cas. Det., suggests Radcliffe chevrons for the acting non-com. "Red" says he enlisted for only the period of the war, so there may not be time enough for him to work out his K. P. time unless the war is prolonged on his account.

### NEWS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Frawick of Nashville, Tenn., connected with the educational department of the Young Men's Christian Association will speak in "Y" building 105 (near camp post office) Sunday evening. Be in time for a good musical program, and to hear one of the best addresses of the season. Other important services during Sunday.

Rev. W. P. Thompson, of Knoxville, Tenn., has accepted appointment as Camp Religious Director, his duties commencing at once. Mr. Thompson has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of that city and is a young man of superior gifts and unusual ability. We join in wishing him all success.

Mr. De Mann, Physical Director of 105, was transferred the first of this week to 104 and Mr. Herzfeld, of Hartford, Conn., is the new Director in his stead. After nine years of experience in public school work Mr. Herzfeld should be well equipped for his new position.

Monday and Tuesday nights the entire 5th Regiment was detailed to see some special Government films on "The Training of the Soldier." These were very fine and of high educational value, showing how the American boys should conduct themselves in all the conditions they meet both at home and in warfare abroad.

Chaplain Stamps, of the 3rd Regiment, Motor Mechanics, will conduct the regimental services at Y. M. C. A. 106 Sunday morning at 9:30. Everybody invited.

### K. OF C. PLAN NIGHTLY SHOWS.

Secretary Cavanaugh has been working up some good material for the nightly shows to be held in K. of C. building No. 1 this week. Mr. Cavanaugh will gladly interview any one who will offer to take part in one of the performances. Singers, musicians, speakers, whistlers, even yodlers, acrobats, dancers, talent of every description, is wanted.

Mr. John C. Manion, General Secretary of the K. of C. Activities at Camp Greene, starts on Tuesday an inspection tour of the various Southern camps. After he tours Mr. Manion will visit Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will be engaged in active business in connection with the Knights of Columbus Activities for a few days. He will return to Camp Greene on April 27th, and will resume his duties as General Secretary. Secretary James Cavanaugh has been appointed acting General Secretary in Mr. Manion's absence.

### NEW K. OF C. HALL IS OPENED.

On Sunday, Knights of Columbus building No. 2 was opened for the boys of Camp Greene. Chaplain Casey offered the holy sacrifice of the mass at 7, and 8 o'clock. The entire seating capacity of the new building was well occupied, and the boys were delighted with the air of freshness and the true devotional aspect of the new building.

Secretary Egan has been assigned to act as secretary in charge of building No. 2, and is being ably assisted by Secretary O'Driscoll and Secretary Francis Martin. The latter arrived on Friday from New York, where he was engaged in active school work. He has given up his school work, and is to devote all his time to the Knights of Columbus work at Camp Greene.

The new building is approximately 49 by 75 feet and is fully equipped with all sorts of games, reading and writing rooms, and musical instruments. Everything for the needs of the men of Camp Greene is to be found at the new building. It is to be hoped that they will make the Knights of Columbus buildings their shrine of devotion. The secretaries in charge of building No. 2 are all "regular fellows" and are ever willing to assist the men in any way possible.

Pvt. Joseph R. Leslie of the 13th Co., 4th Reg., left on the 23th on a furlough to Manitowish, Wis. Wish him luck boys.

A slacker is a man who won't fight, buy Liberty Bonds, or buy his own copy of The Propeller.

### PETER PEREZ WRITES OUR SPORTING EDITOR, SGT. SHANK.

Dear Nig:

The army she make me sick. You move all time no get any place. One day you move quarantine, next day you move back to company. Find all friends gone. Maybe old Mess Sergt. friend, give plenty Zeds plenty jam. New one he say beat it. What you think this is Asterbilt. Such answer make me hard time hold temper. Except for article of war which say a non-com she must be respect, I make the answer rough.

Some day maybe I forget, that day she sad. I am not eat good since that cook fellow Robinson make push on my fies. I think some thing is break. In my country you not hit because of call had name. Where street detail Brady? Some day he have had luck. All he say shake 'em up. Where you been, no hear whistle. How you like 16 day K. P.? Where now is Sgt. Karsh? On guard we have good time.

Some boy he want cross guard line. We say you got cake, you got apple, no got, no pass. He go way. Dimby fellow come back. He say got cake. He say can pass. Karsh more bit than me all time he take big place. Oh boy, no play. Like much better Casual Co. The fellows this outfit to much serious. All time talk about Germany she got big gun shoot hole big as tent. Some time I think I go over hill like that fellow Picirilli. Then I am get scare about M. P. You still take lots both, I never like wash all time like you.

Goodbye for now. Peter.

Offensive Content Not Shown.  
Complete edition may be viewed in  
the Library.

## Attention Contributors

**T**HE success of any newspaper or magazine depends upon the ability of its staff to discover what its readers want, and to supply that want. Genius and talent are great assets to anyone engaged in journalistic work, but there is no substitute for hard work and an analytical knowledge of the business.

IF THE PROPELLER is to be a lasting success, its staff must have the cooperation and assistance of every man in the Motor Mechanics Regiment, for the division of labor must be carried so far that no one will be called upon to do more work than he can do in the hours he has off duty.

### What is News?

Anything that interests people is material for a news item or a news story, and the more people an item interests, the better news it is. People want to be entertained and amazed, rather than instructed; and they are interested in the unusual and spectacular, in contests of skill, speed, strength and endurance, in sports, amusements and entertainments, in news of the progress of their welfare, in property and happiness, in well known, exceptionally skillful and widely experienced people, and in all matters that touch their emotions—the so-called human-interest stories.

### The News Story.

The news story, unlike fiction, begins with the climax; and, proceeding through details in the order of their interest to the average reader, ends with the more minute or less interesting details.

This policy of news writing is based on sound psychological and practical principles. People want to know what a news story or a technical article is about before they go far into it. A climax in a news story or a general survey of a technical subject will interest many, whereas details may interest only a few. Written in the conventional style, a news story can be edited with the scissors—it may be cut off anywhere to suit conditions in the office or shop and a complete and consistent story will remain.

### The "Lead" of the Story.

The reader of a news story is always interested in several or all of six questions—Who? What? When? Where? Why? How? and is the "lead," which may consist of one or several sentences combined into one

or many paragraphs at the beginning of the article, the most interesting of the six questions are answered in approximately the order of their importance or interest.

The lead should be clear, concise, and graphic; explicit, yet not burdened with superfluous detail; and simple in construction. Several short sentences are preferable to a long involved construction.

### Personals and Locals.

Personal and local items deal with topics which are not sufficiently important, or so widely interesting, or so rich in detail that news stories can be written about them. If there is any clear distinction between a local item and a personal item, it probably is that in the local item an event is the important feature, and in the personal item a person is the center of interest.

The personal item usually begins with the name of a person, the local with some feature of the event to be chronicled. The numerous incidents of camp life provide abundant material for local items; and the Motor Mechanics regiments include thousands of interesting men about whom personal items can be written. Watching the personal and local columns will give contributors ideas as to acceptable material.

### Joke, Sketches and Cartoons.

The value of a joke, or a sketch, like the value of a news item, is measured by the number of persons it will interest. Familiarity with the persons, incident, conditions, terms or other material on which the joke or sketch is based, is essential to the enjoyment of a joke. Based on local or technical material, many jokes, richly enjoyed by a few, utterly fail to interest any but a few.

It should be remembered, too, that brevity is the soul of wit. Jokes must be told briefly and with punch. Sketches should be free from masses of unessential details.

### Rhymes and Poetry.

Speaking of jokes and rhymes, one of our readers enunciated what seems to be a sound principle—that they should be short enough to be remembered easily.

Rhyme writers should observe the simple technical rules of verse writing; and unless they are familiar with them, they are advised to follow the forms used in verses that have proved to be popular or easily remembered. Members of the staff will be glad to

advise contributors with regard to sources of information on composition. Attempts to write serious poetry should be made seriously, and special effort should be made to observe technical rules, and to use appropriate and dignified language. Be brief. Don't ramble.

### Feature Stories.

Feature articles and human interest stories must be short, and concise, must deal with topics of wide interest, must be written in an animated style and must not preach or exhort. The more serious the topic, the more skillfully it must be handled.

### Exchanges.

Care should be taken to indicate clearly whether contributions are original, or are taken from some other publication. Credit must always be given for copied material. Short snappy stuff makes good fillers for the odd spaces that develop in making up a form.

### Preparing Copy.

The conventional "copy" paper is about 4½x5½, and the writing runs the longer way on the sheet. Only one side of a sheet—never both—should be used. Type-written copy, the lines double-spaced, is always preferred. In longhand copy, the writing should be plain and free from flourishes, the words in a line should be separated further than in ordinary writing, and the lines should be spaced far enough apart to make reading easy, and to provide space for editing. Be careful about writing or printing names clearly, and be sure to spell them correctly. Number the copy sheets, and put your name and the number of your company and regiment at the head of the first sheet.

Paragraphs should be short, and each should deal with only one topic. Each should begin with an important sentence. The writer should strive to develop a clear, concise style, should use simple words, should indulge sparingly in flights of fancy language, and should never use slang except when it really adds force to the composition.

Different items, when written on one sheet, should be separated by considerable space and a dash.

Copy must be turned in as rapidly as it is accumulated to have any chance of early publication. Type must be set, and the make-up of forms must be settled upon early in the week. Shake 'em up, if you want to get your stuff in. Make it good, prepare it well, and get it in early.

## SOLDIERS' CLUB HOUSE.

(Continued from Page 1)

vice, and the plan is to make this club as homelike as possible. There will be a piano, victrola, pool table, a dozen or more shower baths, and a small cafeteria. It is also expected that the management will be in the hands of a woman who is to be called the "Club Mother," and that she will have two or three women assistants. The thought is to develop a place where the boys will find an atmosphere somewhat similar to that which they would find in their own homes.

We congratulate Capt. Morse of the 28th Company, 2d Motor Regt., S. C., on being the first to step out and make arrangements for a company athletic fund. Practically every member of the company subscribed to the baseball fund and the equipment has been purchased. This is the spirit we want all companies to show. We have always found that the companies who are on the job in sports are the ones who lead the parade in all lines. This company is very lucky in having Pvt. Lee Herman, former star outfielder for the Lehigh University; Rudolf Richards, formerly of the Packard Motor Car Company team which last summer defeated the Detroit Americans in an exhibition game; Pvt. Christensen, who sought for the fast semi-professional Meadowbrook team of Philadelphia, and Pvt. Maley, first baseman, who has played up and down the Atlantic Coast, and who has shown good form in practice. This company issues a challenge to any company team that wishes to play ball. Arrangements can be made with Pvt. Lee Herman, Captain and Manager.

Plattsburg Officer: "Mr. Blank, explain the moving pivot."

Rookie Officer: "A moving pivot pipe; and having pivoted, moves on."

## MILITARY TERMS DEFINED.

Reincorporate.—A device which makes the whole Camp smell like an abattoir (that means slaughter house, boys) and which covers the kitchen with soot, in order to boil away a gallon of water that the cook washed his hands in.

Kitchen Police.—An institution for kindling hatred against the Kaiser. One day on K. P. charges a lamb of virtue to a roaring lion, a pacifist into a Roosevelt.

Mule.—A reptile with a private's love of work and a sergeant's disposition. Saturday morning.—An occasion in which the Captain has a sudden and deep curiosity about your socks, etc.

Cook.—A man who was a chauffeur in civil life. Men who were cooks in civil life are usually made chauffeurs in the army.

Coffee.—A fluid which looks like cocoa, smells like tea, and tastes like mud.

Private.—The only known creature that has less privacy than a gold fish.

Tent.—A cloth hut where men try to hide from Top Sergeant. It has only two temperatures—one hot and one cold.

Pay Day.—A mirage. The private has visions of spending thirty bucks, then finds that owing to insurance, Liberty Bonds and allotment, he owes the Government \$1.76.

Rifle.—An instrument for collecting dirt. Guard.—The only man in Camp to whom every man in Camp is a friend.

## COMMANDER VISITS CAMP.

(Continued from Page 1)

North Carolina, where a number of his relatives live now.

The important task assigned to Col. Hall by the War Department, and the loyalty of the men who have served with him and under him, testify to his ability in military science and to his admirable character.

"Suffering Kats! What a big job being top sergeant is!"

## WHOLE COUNTRY REPRESENTED.

Probably for the first time in the history of the nation, every state and territory is represented in the enlisted personnel of a single regiment. This is known to be true of the 3rd regiment of Motor Mechanics, and is believed to be true of all the other regiments.

There is nothing sectional about these regiments. This has come about as a result of the call for men, skilled in this work, to give their services in aiding Uncle Sam to send a huge air fleet against the forces of Kaiserism and autocracy. Of the many who applied, those accepted were chosen because of some particular qualification, thus reducing to a minimum the amount of special training required and insuring a maximum of efficiency in the shortest possible time.

The men chosen because of mechanical qualifications include many from the big motor factories and metal working plants of the north and west, a large number of them being thoroughly trained in high grade technical work. Others are motor racing artists, or former owners or workmen in garages ranking all the way from the most up-to-date in the large cities to the wayside stations in remote sections of the country.

There is a number of college men, a few stenographers, and a score or more soldiers who saw service on the Mexican border, and in the Cuban and Philippine campaigns. There were enough musicians in the third regiment to organize a band of forty pieces, a few boxing artists, several former cow punchers, one of Barnum & Bailey's clowns, and office men whose combined experience ranges all the way from banking to dispensing soda water.

Most of them are young men, a few are middle-aged, and none of them thinks he is very old. It is believed that no other branch of the service so nearly represents every nook and corner of the United States.

J. E. S., 2d Reg.



The Third Regiment Band, M. M., S. C.



**Crescent Barber Shop**

PHONE 87  
21 SOUTH TRYON ST.  
A. S. HAYES, Prop.  
The Twenty Chair Barber Shop where you get Regular Work, No Waiting.  
Equipment, Ventilation, Workmanship Unexcelled.  
UNION BARBERS.  
MANICURING, SHAVE, and CHIROPODY PARLOR  
Lady Waitresses

Part of the Rose Bud Chorus  
At the Dome Theatre this week  
Camp 4



YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE.

Please promptly answer, and with care. The queries in your Questionnaire; Divorced or single, if wedded tell; The date when told the fatal ball; Give age, condition, weight and race, And name each bleb—feet to face; If lame or half, knock-kneed or blind, Please fully state before it's signed.

If you've had wives, please state how many; If not, just why you haven't any; If living with your wife's relation, Then state who rules the home plantation; Does man-law pay your house rent? If so, please state to what extent; Please answer, sir, with utmost care, 'Fore sending in your Questionnaire.

If you've a wife with you to bunk, State when your clothes went in one trunk; Here give the total of your hoodies, And state what's wrong with your noodies; Have you flat feet, or wheels in head? Are you beef cattle all corn fed? How have you lived for twenty months past? If preacher, state where you starved last.

Have you your last year's taxes paid? Are you supporting man (or maid)? If so, if she your wife's relation? (Be careful here with explanation) Have you been trained for war's dead strife,

Aside from battle with your wife? Can you talk Kansas, French or Greek And how much English do you speak?

When all have answered with care, The queries in the Questionnaire, Then Uncle Sam will be much wiser, And will proceed to whip the knacker.

—Exchange.



Here you are, Boys—

THE most refreshing, purest dainty at the fount. Healthful & appetizing - it hits the spot—

**The Velvet Kind**  
THE CREAM OF ICE CREAMS

Ask for it - at any good soda fount  
%PURITY ICE CREAM CO% Charlotte N.C.

"E AIN'T NO BLOOMIN' 'ERO."

You can talk about the infantry, the cavalry, artillery, the tank men, and the rank men, and the rapid firing squads; but the boys who do the fixing, when your darned old "carb's" not mixing, are the greasy old mechanics, and they ask no man for odds. No medals they'll be getting, no cheers, or public petting, but you'll find them in the front line—when you need them, they'll be there. With a monkey wrench and hammer, amid the battle's roar and clamor, they're the guys that keep the army's eyes, the flyers, in the air.

Oh, his overalls are greasy, but when your engines' wheezy, he's the doctor that can fix it, you can bet your life on that. Tho' he has no gun for shooting, and no one his horn is tooting, he is serving Uncle Sammy with the "been" beneath his hat.

So Here's to you, "Motor Moch", may you always be on deck; and serving Uncle Sammy, in your own peculiar way. Tho' you get no public petting, it's tea to one to betting, that "BHT" will know you're been there when he has his debt to pay.

Earl B. Crooke, 2nd Co., 2nd Reg.

Consider the Mule.—"A mule," said Uncle Eben, "should be a warnin' against kickin'. De better he does it, de more unpopular he gits."—Washington Star.

SAND.

San' unerfoot an' aroos' ev'ry w'ere, Wen the win' blows half th' san' in th' air. San' on th' drill groun' chokes yah like 'ell. San' up yer nose till the beans don't smell. Took a hike yesterday 'bout 'leven mile, S'posed we'd lose th' damn' san' for a w'ile. San' never lef' us a second, by Gee!

Major knows fightin' men seed it, yah see. Oh my lan'! As a fightin' man Heckos I'm about fed up on San', San', San'!

San' in yer hair an' some san' on yer face, San' down yer neck an' moo' ev'ry other place.

San' in yer shoes an' san' in yer sox, Even some san' in yer ol' terbacker box! San' in yer cot and a bit in yer mess, San' for a tent 'bout w'en yah undress. San' in th' mornin', w'en bugle blows, Got up an' feel th' san' 'twoon yer toes. George's san'. Home's, ain't it gran'?

Ev'ry w're yah look er feel there's San', San', San'!

Hancock's gran'! All excep' th' san'. Jusas Pries', I got my fill o' San', San', San'!

Dan A. Junk is a cook. Why have a mess sergeant?

The Selwyn

EUROPEAN

FIREPROOF  
175 ROOMS  
75 WITH BATH

Charlotte,  
North Carolina

Service to the Nation

THESE are numerous kinds of service to the Nation. The soldier sacrifices his life on the battlefield, the sailor dies in the icy waters of the sea, and the airman takes his chances in the blue heights above. All these are rendering service to the Nation, but there is another kind which renders comfort to the soldier, the sailor and the airman while in camp. The public utilities go deep into the matter of serving the Nation's army, and especially does this company exert itself in behalf of the men at Camp Greene, as is apparent by the splendid equipment and the double track lines serving the camp—while it serves the soldier's wife and children with gas and electricity in comfortable homes by which also pass our street cars on frequent convenient schedules.

Southern Public Utilities Company

Mud Marine—"What is the name of Major Stone's dog, sir?"  
L. Goldbar—"He didn't name it—he numbered it. It's a K-9."

## Buy Your Liberty Bond

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The Motor Mechanics, Camp Green, N. C.

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The character of the personnel of the Motor Mechanics Regiments can be judged with reasonable accuracy from these significant facts—

Practically every man has at least a common school education, many have had high school training, and quite a few have had the advantage of two or more years at college. Men with degrees and members of the national engineers societies are to be found in the ranks. More than 92 per cent of the enlisted men are classified as expert or Journeyman mechanics or apprentices.

Newboys at Camp Hancock said they sold three times as many papers in a Motor Mechanics Regiment as they did in a regiment in any other branch of the service.

Camp Librarians say the demand for books are heavier from the Motor Mechanics Regiments than from other regiments, and that a better class of literature and more technical books are demanded by them than others.

Merchants and citizens of Augusta and Charlotte say that the orange and white hat cords mark men of superior appearance, behavior, and tastes.

It has been remarked that it is the best paid branch of the service—every man gets money from home.

The Doughboys complain that the Motor Mechanics are winning away their girls.

And the Motor Mechanics admit all this is true.

We acknowledge with pleasure the courteous press notices given The Propeller by The Observer and The News.

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## Sports

ATHLETES WILL BE CATALOGUED.

It is the purpose of the reporting editor to catalogue the names and major sports of every athlete in the Motor Mechanics Regiments. To do this we must have the cooperation of each individual.

If you know a man who can box, jump, run, wrestle or play ball get his name, find out his experience and turn the information in to The Propeller office. Don't depend on some one else to do this, but get busy. This department is open for suggestions at all times so when you have an idea don't tell your bunkie and let it drop, give it to us.

Physical Director W. H. DeMann has been transferred to "Y" 104. He will be in charge of physical work there. All former members of his boxing and wrestling classes are asked to meet him at his new place. Any new men who care to take up any one of these sports can see him and make arrangements to take lessons. He issues a challenge for himself and "Cyclone" Moore to meet any 135 and 145 men for the Camp championship in wrestling.

Private Phillips and Private Wessel, boxers, claim the championship of the Camp at their weights and are willing to defend their titles at any time against all comers. Phillips is a bantam weight while Wessel is in the white hope class. Here is an opportunity for all the boys who have been putting out talk and no action to get busy and show their ability.

Before William Jennings Bryan, Billy Sunday and the rest of the dry crowd broke in on the liquor question, Private Rainkey, 7th Company, 2nd Regiment, picked them out around the Keystone sack with the Home Brewing Co. team, Richmond, Va.

While a member of the Lexington A. C. at Lexington, Va., F. B. Ebelkiste made quite a reputation as a revolver. Good catchers are scarce and he should prove a valuable man for his company team.

Brooklyn Manual Training High School turned out a good outfielder in Private LeSergren. If these Brooklyn boys can all play as well as they talk, they sure ought to be lucrative.

Private Melhewian, white not quite a Mathewson, possesses some good curves and enough speed to keep the batters on their toes.

The 3rd Gas. Co. need not worry about the third sack as long as Sgt. Foster is displaying his wares in that neighborhood. He is an Indiana product. His highest climb was with Bloomington in the Three-I League.

Two good men, one a first baseman, the other an outfielder, come from Bridgeport, Conn. Leaky, an infielder, played with the Brooklawa team, while Lozinsky "Ty Cobbed" for the Bridgeport A. C. Both men look like good baseball material.

Private Walter Davis claims to be a good hurler. He comes from Hoboken, the town Peter Perez calls "Hohekey." If he shows he has the real stuff, we will try to get him a farlough when we pass through his home town.

Newark, N. J., the home of anarchists and mosquitoes, is the home of "Irish" Leahy. Leahy is an outfielder and most of his experience and practice was gained while a member of the Newark High School team.

Henry Passel, better known as "Jack Frost," came from Jersey, the land of mosquitoes and anarchists, and still worse, from Passaic and Patterson. His record as a high school player is good.

Good sun fielders are hard to find, but Private Keeton, Lawrenceville, Va., says he is one of those rare birds. We are glad we have him in captivity.

The only non-coms showing up in this week's list of ball players is Corp. Monks, who laid them over for Belair High School, Belair, Md.

When is a deer not a deer? Aaa. When it is a jar, leader. —C. W. Duffin.

Joseph J. Grace, of the third casual company, tips the beam at 240 pounds. We approached him as a possibility for a white hope, but he is too proud to fight. Never the less we didn't try to start anything for fear he might change his mind like a certain party we all know and whom we are all for.

Reports from the 4th Gas. Co., say that Eddie Collins and Jack Barry would turn green with envy if they could lamp Benny Osborne stepping around the keystone sack. We hope 'tis true.

Another Brooklyn boy is Private K. Harmon, second baseman and pitcher for the Liberty B. B. Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is still working with a Liberty team, but not with the Club.

The "Buckeye" State seems to be full of good men. Leroy W. Phillips is one of Ohio's products, and his work in defeating Jimmy Earle in 1913, for the feather weight championship of the Navy, stamps him as a crackerjack.

Paul Linderos, who has been hitting the ball on the nose in every game this season, is a good clean soldier and hard worker. We wish him success.

Chester McClelland, hailing from Baltimore, Md., is an all-around baseball man, being used by the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. as a milky player.

Corp. Allen shows his speed in left garden. All his experience in baseball has been obtained as a High School player.

Brooklyn High School of Commerce is responsible for the training of F. B. Grace. He is a good player.

## Dance

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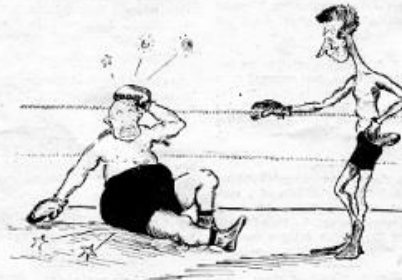
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## Personal and Local

Corp. Faeckas, of the 14th Co., 3rd Reg., is an old member of Troop H of the U. S. Cavalry, and saw service in Cuba at the time of the Cuban Insurrection. He was transferred to San Francisco at the time of the earthquake in 1906, and went through some very trying experiences. Corp. Faeckas comes from Scranton, Pa., and is a member of Post 25, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Hall, Supervisor of Southeastern Camps, conducted by the Knights of Columbus, visited Camp Greene on Monday, inspected the buildings, and had conferences with the secretaries of building No. 1 and building No. 2. Mr. Hall was well pleased with the condition and general spirit of the secretaries and spoke encouragingly to those in charge.

The construction drawings for two Thomas-Morse airplanes and one Thomas-Morse seaplane, illustrated in the March 18th issue of The Aerial Age, were made under the supervision of Pvt. Randolph Hall of the 2nd Co. of the Casual Detachment. Hall has been a contributor of technical articles to airplane journals.

A member of the 14th Co., 3rd Reg., while doing bank fatigue was suddenly aroused and came madly dashing out of his tent, declaring he heard an airplane motor coming. It later proved to be the tailor's sewing machine in the next tent. He said he thought it had a terrible knock in it for an airplane motor.

Pvt. Frank Rammacher of the 19th Co., Casual Detachment, was formerly foreman of the Cordage Department of Herfing & Co., of Indianapolis, and receives half pay from the firm while in the army. When he was home on furlough, he received a \$1,000 check from the firm.

Thomas, J. J., champion constructing carpenter of the 3rd Reg., just returned from a furlough from his home in Adalton, Ga., and reports a new Red Cross nurse in his family. He also said he was going after that \$5 the Government gives to race suicide preventers.

Roland G. Carson, the Elongated Motor Expert in 3rd Casual Co., tells of a marvelous Ford which he built with many valves and wonderful speed. He will need it when the 75-mile gun drops a message near him.

Secretary C. A. Killfool of Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., was a visitor on Sunday at K. of C. building No. 1.

Lieut. Arthur J. Perrault, of the 3rd Aero Squadron, brother of Romeo A. Perrault of the 8th Co., 3rd Reg., lost his life in an airplane accident at the front in France recently. Lieut. Perrault took his technical ground work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his training in flying at Mincola and in England. He was a skillful and spectacular flyer, and served brilliantly at the front before he met his death.

The following transfers of assistant secretaries at the Knights of Columbus buildings at Camp Greene become effective this week: Mr. John Lantz has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. George Gray goes to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., and Mr. Francis Largo has been appointed assistant secretary to Mr. John Manion at Camp Greene, will assume charge of the Knights of Columbus building at Camp Columbia.

Thirty-four companies heard from, and each claims to have the best captain, the best first sergeant, the best mess crew, the best kept quarters, the best ball team, the best fighter, the baldest bald head, the worst bore, the meanest man, and the best crap shooter in camp. What have you other eight companies to brag about?

The 1st Co., 2d Reg., includes instrument makers, jewelers, photo-engravers, tool makers, die sinkers, tool dressers and hardeners, machinists, barbers, musicians, and pool players. Can you beat this for a variety?

Dr. W. L. Darby, of Birmingham, Ala., is the new Building Secretary of "Y" 156. He takes the place of Mr. Strawbridge, who has volunteered for service overseas and left recently for France.

Pvt. C. E. Shipoy of the 4th Co., 4th Reg., lately released from a furlough. He visited Pittsford, Mass., and the Great White Way. No announcement, and no allotment made.

The many friends of Sergeant Brugler will be very sorry to hear that Sergeant Koko Wright, from the 16th Casual Co., is in need of K. P.'s and wood choppers.

Greetings of the 13th Co., 4th Reg., to its new commander, Capt. Wainwright, late of the 16th Casual Co., succeeding Capt. Seery, transferred to the Infantry.

Pvt. G. R. Syson of the 1st Co., 4th Reg., has gone off on a six day furlough. He lives at South Bend, Ind.

Looky here, pool players. Williams and Demsey, mess hall, 1st Co., 3rd Reg., think you can't beat them. Look them up.

The old 5th Co. is no more, and its famous array of special duty sergeants is scattered to the four winds. Higgins, the "Hot Water Sergeant," has gone to the Hdqtrs. Co., 4th Reg. Roberts and Henning, the "Wood Sergeants," are in the 5th and 8th Co's, respectively. The "One Slice, Hoover," cry of Amloch, the "Bread Sergeant," will be heard no more, and the Inclinator and Mess Hall Sergeants have gone back to regular duty. All Captain Fower's old boys will long remember those hard working special-duty "Non-Coms" no matter where the future may lead them.

Pvt. Lucien, of the 8th Co., 3rd Reg., is a man of many upuses. He says he thinks First Sgt. Katz of the 5th Co. will be the coolest man in the regiment under fire—shivering when he goes into battle and shivering when he comes out. He says, too, that it may be healthy to sleep out of doors, but he's not sick.

Earl E. Crooke of the 7th Co., 3rd Reg., is a versatile sport. He is classified as varnisher, but he is good at anything—shipbuilding, cow-punching, desert freighting, prospecting, railroading, rhyme-writing, and the show business from barnstorming to the big top stuff. He hails from Indianapolis.

With a trombone, a cornet, a bugle or two, a banjo, guitar and some ukuleles, Co. 10 thinks itself well supplied with instruments, and by the sounds, with the talent to form a first class company orchestra. A little team work now, and the Regimental band will have to look to its laurels.

There is ample evidence that part of the site of the 4th Reg. camp was formerly an onion patch. The fragrant little shoots are sprouting up on all sides. While heading tags "under the wire." It is easy to tell when you have arrived at the proper camp: "Your nose knows."

John H. Meagher of the 2nd Co., 3rd Reg., is pining for the companionship of someone who understands foundry talk. Front and center, you molders. John is from Brooklyn, where he was coremaker in a foundry making airplane and motor castings under contract.

"Nig" Shank, Capt. Darby's hard-belled first sergeant in the 10th Co., of the 4th Reg., claims that his twelve little willing workers—all the soldiers he has so far—have made his mess hall and street the best looking in the camp.

Dave Coffee of the 13th Co., 4th Reg., the man with the Mr. Dooley hair-cut, is a railroad master mechanic when he is at home. He has specialized on the gas-electric railroad cars for branch line service.

Among the companies indulging in dreams of a brilliant showing on the diamond this summer is the 4th of the 3rd Reg. Sgt. Stager is hoidin' for a challenge.

Eight States are represented in the 8th squad of the 4th Co., 3rd Reg.—Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, and Minnesota.

James E. Hartley of the 11th Co., 4th Reg., is the champion magazine salesman of the camp. He sold 400 copies of The Propeller in less than two hours.

The 4th Co., 3rd Reg., is made up of short metal workers, coppersmiths, and radiator repairmen. The latest styles in tin hats will be shown soon.

It is said that Capt. McKenna, the supply officer, would demand a memorandum receipt from a footpad, if one should stick him up.

Earl D. Hayes, the Montana cook who joined on at Camp Hancock, is still at that camp in the Base Hospital.

The 4th Co., 3rd Reg., presents its fighting Frenchman, Edgar Picard, weight 120. Step out, you faty little fellows.

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MAY 3-4

Virginia Pearson in  
"A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE"  
HEARST PATHE NEWS  
MUTT and JEFF

On Sunday night, April 21, 1918, ten men from the 3rd Co., 3rd Reg., had the honor and pleasure of taking dinner with Capt. George R. Anderson, Company Commander of the 3rd Co. A six-course dinner was served. First Sgt. James E. Watson, Jr., was appointed toastmaster, but failed to perform his duties, being busy watching the waitresses and young ladies eating at adjoining tables. Those present were: Capt. George R. Anderson, 1st Sgt. James A. Watson, Jr., Supply Sgt. John A. Peffer, Moss Sgt. Frank L. Blotter, Cook Daniel M. Junk, Jr., Cook James A. Callon, 1st Cl. Pvt. Elmer R. Guthrie, 1st Cl. Pvt. Samuel F. Wiley, Pvt. Earl Sutton, Pvt. Phillip W. Norris, Pvt. Robert C. Clyburne. Dinner was at one of the large Charlotte hotels, and was given to the boys as a reward for their faithful and untiring labors in helping in the formation of the company.

The dudes in Capt. Daiger's company, the 17th of the 4th Reg., don't have to wash their mess kits—don't even use them. Can you believe it? They have oil-cloth covers on their tables and real plates for their chow. Meals are served family style, and what the boys claim they've been having is real passch beef! Bills of fare have been ordered for publication, but the censor has held up the copy pending ocular and gastroscopic demonstrations.

The gloom cast upon the 15th Co., 3rd Reg., by the order transferring Capt. DeFord, Inf., to the 4th Division, was dispersed partially by the assignment of Capt. Balmat, S. C., to the command of the company. The best wishes of the men of the 15th Co. go with Capt. DeFord.

Harry R. Ramsdell of the 13th Co., 4th Reg., has provided a Victrola for the entertainment of his company. Dance crieps are being practiced in the company street, and men of the 13th expect to cut a wide swath at the dances down town.

The 17th Co., 4th Reg., is to have a piano in its mess hall, and one of the men is having a Victrola sent down from his home in Virginia. Capt. Daiger's rookies claim he is making real soldiers of them, too.

Capt. Andrew's company, the 12th Co., 4th Reg., is ousting its mess hall with dishes and table cloths. Floral cuscar pieces and music with meals are anticipated.

"Billy," the mascot, is the pride of the 3rd Co., 3rd Reg., and the envy of all the other companies. "Billy" is the goat, and it is hoped is only one in the company.

Lt. Lipa, of the 18th Co., 3rd Reg., has been assigned to temporary duty at the target range.

A Q. M. truck passed Captain Kelley's fatigue party of Motor Mechanics working the roads. "I guess that pick and shovel gang must be motor mechanics," the truck driver remarked. "Motor mechanics, hell!" one of the road gang replied, "we are in the ground school of the Aviation Section."

Sergt. Aloysius Brady is back from his furlough to Philly. Brady is a real soldier and when he has charge of quarters, a Top Kick can go on pass with absolute assurance that the company is being taken care of.

Pvt. Malcolm Perkins, Motor Mechanics, who has been made M. P., will certainly make good. He is a fine clean soldier and is a credit to our organization.

Sergt. Sammy Karez, the boy with the sad, soulful brown eyes, has a sweetheart in every port. Some day they will catch up with him.

Pvt. Earl Sutton is dispensing sweets to the boys of his squad. A package arrived from the little girl "up north."

Pvt. Jon E. Gallen, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Garbage is to be burned in the incinerator, a K. P. informs us.

### WANTED TO KNOW.

"What is this stuff anyway?" asked one of the new ordinance men, examining the mess. "Taste it and see," snapped the mess sergeant. "I did," said our hero; "that was what aroused my curiosity."  
—Gas Attack.

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Upon entering the office you will leave the door wide open or apologize.

Persons having no business with this office will call often, take a chair, and lean against the wall. They may prevent it from falling in upon us.

Visitors are required to smoke. Tobacco will be furnished. Spit on the floor, the cuspidors are for ornaments. Talk loud or whistle, especially when we are engaged.

Profane language is expected at all times, especially if ladies are present.

Put your feet on the table or lean on the desk. It will be of great assistance to those who are writing.

Read all the correspondence on the desk. If it does not give you the desired information, ask for it.

A slacker—Anyone that puts talcum powder on his leggings instead of washing them.  
—G. P. H.

A number of thrilling narratives of the experiences of French soldiers, written in simple French, are to be found at the Camp Library. Such books should be especially interesting to students of French.

Through the kindness of Mr. D. Ward Mham, camp musical director for the Y. M. C. A., a number of copies of The Propellor were distributed to the men in the Base Hospital.

"Fall out, Kelley" is the only command needed to get the 15th Co., 4th Reg., in formation. Kelley's eleven company mates being on special service. Notwithstanding its being only a skeleton company, the 15th has a pool table, a piano, and dishes enough to accommodate a full company.

A match game of hundred point pool will be played at the mess hall of the 1st Co., 3rd Reg., Monday night. Paul E. Williams and Chas. Dumpsay will represent the 1st Co., and Jos. A. Boris and Howard J. Nit-soil will represent the 15th.

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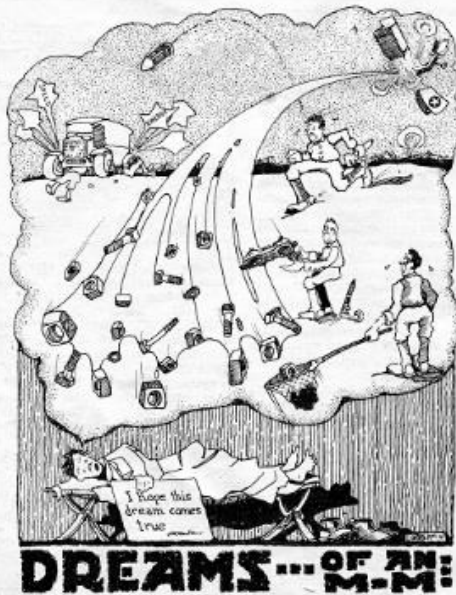
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**EARLY HISTORY OF THE THIRD REGIMENT.**

**T**HIRSK is an old saying about "big oaks from little acorns grow," meaning, of course, that all grand and good things have their start in a small way. This adage is true, also, with the Third Motor Mechanic regiment, and it is the purpose of this item to review briefly the start of the Third, touching on early day history in Camp Hancock "when the frost was on the pine cones and the haystacks frozen up."

These were the days, men, way back in last December when we crawled into the hay in heavy marching order and "doubtful up" to keep from freezing. Talk about General Washington at Valley Forge. I'll bet he didn't "pull" the fro at tape nor tie open the flaps of his tent. And as for wood, well, as the soldiers will recall, there was "wood, wood everywhere but not a bit to chop." The M. P.'s were altogether too vigilant and, despite the halting abilities of the Third, wood was rather a scarce article.

Our dream of the Sunny Southland was shattered for several weeks although gradually we gained confidence with the oft-repeated statements of the settlers that "you all hit the worst weather we ever had. Sho' nuff."

Lieut. Colonel Kirkland and Major Philip Fox headed the first regimental marching report of this new-born youngster. To this report was added the names of about twenty captains who arrived December 22 from Camp Stanley near San Antonio, and five first lieutenants, two from Stanley and three from Sheridan. Later followed Major Lucas, Major Thornell and Major Phelps. In the early days Major Fox was acting regimental commander with Captain Thrall as his adjutant.

The interim between the first marching report and the formation of Capt. Thornell's "immortals," known as the First Casual Company, was occupied in various ways. Here were two or three weeks of regimental history in which our make-up was rather top-heavy. Plenty of officers on the roster but not an enlisted man.

Then came our start—the First Casual, which was more often called "casualty" than casual. The honor fell to Captain Thorne, assisted by Captains H. J. Kelly and W. K. Johnson, to administer to the wants of our first mechanics.

Their initiation into the regiment came in the form of raising hundreds of tents in which to house the additional men soon to arrive. Captain H. N. LeBaron was chief mechanic of the tent-raising job and his work stood well until the night of the big wind. This was the night that brought back memories of our youth—memories of the days when we crowded round the massive

balloon at the county fair and held down the side until filled with hot air enough to make the ground ascend. All concerned leaved to and held down the tents by sheer weight of team-fed soldiers. The camp was slightly battered and torn and many tents were blown to the breeze, but we came through the ordeal without material damage.

Then came the Second, Third and Fourth companies, followed in rapid succession by the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. We had grown to a respectable size and with this growth became apparent the esprit de corps of a grand old regiment. "Hestia, haste, haste," became the byword.

The organization of the band was preceded by that of a lively string orchestra, Entertainments, with varied and spicy programs, followed as a matter of course, and within two months from its inception the organization the regiment possessed everything expected by a much older regiment. We had everything from a sixteen to a grand house; from an infirmary to a chapel. We even went through the throes of a smallpox quarantine and were always fully stocked with the usual run of rumors, wild and otherwise.

With all these necessities provided for, we can give thanks that we have graduated from swaddling clothes, and are proud of the achievements of the "Hunting Third."

The next thing we will be thankful for the day to arrive when we can hike along to the tune of:

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Third is marching."

Cheer up! See our aerodromes; With our trusty monkey wrench. And come back then to our own beloved homes."

Officers of the original Camp Stanley contingent who have been on duty with the Third Regiment since its organization are: Captains G. H. Anderson, D. W. Carpenter, S. L. Chapin, R. H. DeFord, Donald Durand, W. H. Fawcett, R. E. Houser, H. G. Huse, H. J. Kelly, R. M. LeBaron, W. O. McCrehan, A. H. Morse, Nye F. Morehouse, W. J. McKenna, J. D. Peet, F. L. Russell, S. J. Spaw and H. G. Thorne, and First Lieutenants J. G. Gilliam and G. A. Sykes. Captains Mark Andrews, J. R. Fractor and Wilson Williams were with the regiment up to the first of April when they were placed on special duty with the 4th Division. Captain Walden E. Gill also was in the first contingent but he was on "over there" by a change in assignments.

We were thrown into the melting pot from which we are proud to believe, has been fused the grandest organization of its character in the world.

CAPT. W. H. FAWCETT.

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**QUIPS AND QUIRKS.**

Private Halpeany of the 5th Cav. Co. had no success in trying to negotiate a loan by giving his name as security.



Technical Officer—"Do you know how to run a drill-press?"  
Motor Mechanic—"Well,--er--no; but I can run a hay-press!"

Why enforce the blue laws in Charlotte when there is such a shortage of dye stuff in the country?

"When will work on the roads be finished?"  
Editor's Note: "When we find the man who can answer, we want to ask him this one: "When will the war end?"

LOST—2 Stoves—The owners would like to have them returned when the officers are through using them.

Soldier (to admiring dandy in Charlotte)—"Yes, I belong to the Aviation Section."  
Admiring Dandy—"Oh, isn't it too bad you can't fly here, but then I suppose you are taking your ground school course now?"  
Soldier—"We certainly are. There are eight men from each company doing ground work every day." (Attention road detail).

Unofficial orders—All soldiers qualifying as tailors in the M. M. Reg. will be excused from drill and fatigue until further notice. Classes will be formed for the purpose of instructing these men in the art of sitting cross-legged.

They say the job that Charlie Chaplin ate out in front of the 13th Cav. Co. Sunday came from Pappy Arbuckle's mess hall. A casual glance at the said Arbuckle would tend to verify the tale.

Bonnie Kelly, Are you with us too?

**Gresham Stores**

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Soda, Cigars, Tobacco and Novelties

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Come in and Eat with us.  
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Phones 110 and 111

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We cordially invite your banking business.

Every courtesy and accommodation extended consistent with Safe Banking.

Special attention given to accounts of soldiers of Camp Greene.

On Courtesy Corner at the sign of the Clock.

H. M. Victor, President  
D. P. Tillet, Cashier  
A. G. Trotter, Assistant Cashier

Rookie Sentry halts officer and wife leaving camp at night.  
Sentry: "Halt! Who's there?"  
Officer: "Officer and wife."  
Sentry: "Officer, advance and be recognized. Wife, mark time in place."

When two women visiting camp spent several minutes looking at the incinerator at 18th Co., 4th Reg., Mess Sergeant Mueller hastened to inform them that the big pan did not contain soup stock for the next meal.

To make an airplane cocktail, use plain whiskey.

The  
Stonewall  
Hotel  
and  
Cafe

A Home for Motor Mechanics

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Unexcelled

Come in and Get Acquainted

Opposite Southern Ry. Depot  
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and  
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Phone 1482 Charlotte, N. C.

Corporal of the guard: "What's all this yelling about?"  
Sentry Straight: "I was trying to stop a prisoner."  
Corporal: "Why didn't you shoot him?"  
Sentry: "I did try, but my tent peg missed fire."  
—Crooke, 7th Co., 3rd Reg.

There was a mechanic from Texas, who said, "Sah, hit sho'ly do vex us. We all hain't got no gun, so we'll just have to run, or come savage old Boeke might annex us."  
—Crooke, 7th Co., 3rd Reg.

J. Jay accosted a certain young lady in the drug store the other evening: "Tah, Daisy, that's a trim little waist you have there." "Yes, J. J., there 's no getting around that," was the quick reply. J. J. is slowly recovering.—Exchange.

A motor-mech, just from Virginyuh, said, "Boy you-all, wouldn't that skin yuh! When you've eaten your slum, it is funny, by gum, that you feel like you got something in yuh."  
—Crooke, 7th Co., 3rd Reg.

Luke McLuke Says: Some people admire the courage of a man who wears red whiskers, while others merely pity him.

Dillon, of the 10th Co., 4th Reg., has an idea that regulation leggins were designed to keep soldiers from losing their shoes in the sticky mud—therefore the strap under the instep.



Pvt. McPhatt finds his "cullud" laundress made a mistake when she returned his laundry. He plans going out, too.

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Call at the Whip Staff  
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Where you can get  
a delicious  
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Liberty Park Camp No. 4

Sunday, April 28

Douglas Fairbanks

is  
"The Half Breed"

HEARST PATHE NEWS

Lonesome Luke

is  
"Police Protection"

10c—ADMISSION—10c

Run Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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assistance to every man  
at Camp Greene. Please  
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*Capital and Undivided  
Profits \$900,000.00*

*Total Resources Over  
\$4,000,000.00*

**Come to see us**



So high as a tree aspires to grow  
So high will it find an atmosphere  
suited to it.

It will ever be our aim to go so  
high in the improvement of Keith  
Vaudeville in Charlotte that fur-  
ther improvement will not seem  
possible.

You will always find a city-like  
atmosphere and a citylike vaude-  
ville performance if you become a  
visitor of the

**Academy Theatre**

F. T. Montgomery, Manager

Statement of Condition

**The Charlotte National Bank**

March 4th, 1918

**RESOURCES**

Loans and Investments	\$2,410,205.27
U. S. Bonds	190,000.00
Acceptances	133,290.12
Cash and due from other banks	328,801.50
	\$3,751,056.19

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus and Profits	274,257.54
Circulation	250,000.00
Acceptances	131,265.44
Bills Payable	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	2,745,539.05
	\$3,751,056.19

On the above funds are held your  
business. Careful attention given to  
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paid on savings and certificates of  
deposit.

We take pleasure in serving the offi-  
cers and men of Camp Greene. Consult  
us on any matter.

JOHN M. SCOTT, President  
W. H. TWITTY, Cashier

# F-L-A-S-H-E-S from "Somewhere in France" Tell Studebaker Popularity

Messrs. Spencer & Morrow,  
237 N. Tryon St.,  
Charlotte, N. C.

Near the Battle's Front in France  
Sept. 24th, 1917

Dear Sir:—

Just a word to tell you that the Studebaker Automobiles are as common here right on the firing line as I have seen them in Charlotte. It is the only things that looks natural in this unnatural sphere. The high ranking British officers use them and as I have sold them for Spencer & Morrow, I could not help but ask questions about them. I am glad to say that I have heard nothing but good about them out here. Those who drive them say they give the least trouble of any car they ever drove.

I am glad, sir, that even here in the war zone good old Studebaker stands the best. I love the car and hope never to sell any other but a Studebaker. I have seen a great deal of hard work done by the Studebaker over here, and though there are many other autos of other makes, I notice that it is the Studebaker that is used where they are going to have a long hard run.

I am an Engineer in Co. F., 12th Eng. (Railway) with the American Expeditionary Force in France. With kindest regards to you, I have the honour, Sir, to remain

Yours faithfully,

Cecil V. E. Hall.