

THE BOYS AT CAMP PIKE.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 9.—Going over the top of Flanders may be different from taking German trenches in Arkansas, but dollars to gingersages it can't be more blood stained fields of France.

At Camp Pike they have everything they encounter in the first blood curdling. Theoretically the trenches of Europe—except the enemy but oak saplings bags of sand and other equally ferocious objects supply an excellent substitute.

To make it as realistic as possible, first, second and third line trenches have been constructed at the eastern edge of this camp of ten square miles, with a road leading directly in front of the first trench. Communication trenches connect the three, zigzagging about over an acre or two of ground until a person is almost dizzy from constant turning, if not from fright. When the firing line is reached.

All the perfectly good rattan in the woods adjoining has been wrapped about stakes to form the embankment corners of the first trench. A most is on the outside to keep the enemy from coming over in a surprise attack. In front there are all kinds of wire entanglements, and they are wonderfully and fearlessly made. Across the road lies Germany. The German trenches are protected by barbed wire entanglements, traps of every kind and there is even mud to be encountered, just like we read about on the Western front.

Behind the trenches of the Allied army, for that is what the soldier boys at Camp Pike represent, hang the less and headless trunks of Fritz, Hans, Heinie, Karl and Emil, but you would scarcely recognize them in their mutilated condition. They hang from long frames, resembling the talking dummies of a foot ball squad. As a matter of fact, the offending foreigners are only sacks of saw dust, but how those boys do stick them full of bayonet holes!

The bayonet used by the American is about the same as the first fifteen inches of the business end of grandfather's sword. If anything it is more terrifying. A sack of dust is a hopeless wreck after Sammie has lunged three or four times, but any one of those thrusts would make short shift of an enemy. After the recruit has whetted his appetite to a sufficient degree of blood thirstiness of the dummy, he is led into the trenches, there to wade through water, crouch along the shallow places, and finally to face the enemy a few yards away. He looks over through a periscope, or from an observation point well concealed by sacks of sand. He throws grenades and bombs of various kinds, for he is a genius at making these things.

But when the order comes for going over the top Sammie is right there with the temperament to make it realistic. He goes over as though he were out for a stroll, and is taking that murderous instrument along for fear there is a squirrel in the woods beyond. The soldier boys are well scattered as they proceed, quiet and determined looking. Then comes the big command, when the wire entanglements—which have previously been soht away—are reached, and such a howling mob as charges the innocent oak saplings was never encountered in the land of the Derwish, or the plains when wild Indians roamed in the war paint.

And those trenches are taken many, many times a day. Who

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one squad has done it correctly, and thoroughly, by closing all gaps and establishing line of communication, it gives way to another, but the same poor old oak saplings must bear the brunt of the fighting in each attack, and will until the land like bayonets have laid them low.

No matter how rocky may be the road to Berlin, the truck driver trained at Camp Pike is going to get there. Intensive training is the essential theme at Camp Pike, and no matter what department the man is in, he is going to get it.

Camp Pike is seven miles from Little Rock. The Camp site was formerly farms and rolling timber land. There was a very respectable community road, with a firm, rock foundation, leading by the site when it was selected, but it took the army trucks only a few weeks to cut this into shreds. All supplies had to be carried over this road until the railroad was completed in the remarkable time of three weeks.

The Government, state and county then decided to fix this road so that it would stand any amount of traffic, and a contract was let for an asphalt pavement. As the travel to the cantonment was so heavy, only portions of the road could be closed at a time, the vehicles being turned out onto fields, rocky hillsides and mushy places that soon developed ruts more than hub deep.

Ordinarily such road would have had a retarding influence on transportation to the camp, but the condition was the very thing the commissary department looked for. The roads in France, Russia, Italy, and other fronts are noted in dispatches for their almost absolute impassability. These officers knew that drivers of trucks would be helpless if they had no experience with terrible roads before going across. If there is now a truck driver in the camp who cannot shut his eyes and follow any kind of a road he has not been an apt pupil, or any kind of a pupil at all. The officers required the drivers to use these byways long after the pike road had been completed, to drive across it with loaded trucks, and without a load, and certain time was given for the journey. No, roads will not interfere with the Camp Pike driver when he gets into the big game.

Two elements are always working, aside from the military authorities, to keep temptation from the men who are undergoing training at Camp Pike—the army Y. M. C. A. and the War Service Board. It is a sly fox that can slip by these two watch dogs of the soldier's morals.

The Y. M. C. A. devotes its energies toward making the camp Y buildings so attractive that the men will not want to go to the city when off duty, and the War Service Board looks after the welfare of the men in the city, supplies athletic and boxing instructors at the camp and theatre buildings so that the men get even better attractions than do the citizens of Little Rock.

The Y. M. C. A. has seven buildings at Camp Pike. All have moving pictures in connection with instructive films shown without cost to the men. There are writing rooms, and huge banners beseech of the men to "Write Mother to-day." Stationery is given free and stamps are sold after postal hours. The Y. M. C. A. at Camp Pike, giving but two sheets of paper and one envelope to men at a time, has handed out as many as 20,000 sheets of paper

to the men on one evening. This encourages the men to write home, and has made thousands of mothers glad there is such an organization at the Camp.

The big thing about the Y buildings is the large open fire place. Here the men gather in the evening, pop corn, roast peanuts, and tell yarns. The atmosphere of the place is such that the stories are always wholesome, and the young man spends an evening that is edifying, instead of joining the sidewalk walking through in the city.

Around the fringes of the camp the tent attractions spring up like mushrooms, but the War Service Board maintains a strict censorship over these shows, and nothing immoral is permitted.

The boys are soon convinced that a Y. M. C. A. is not a place where religious services are always in progress, but one where he can be entertained. He has a piano, Victrola, and can indulge to boxing to his heart's content.

Many men who never had an opportunity to try their hand on a piano before, have shown considerable talent under instructions given by talented men who were called in the draft. Many men will come out of this army with a better chance in life, for they are being developed along new lines.

Even engineers have little conception of the magnitude of Camp Pike. They do not stop to consider that it is a city of 30,000 people, and will soon be almost double that population. Otherwise the contractors who are erecting the cantonment would not receive from men who are supposed to know, such ridiculous requests as have recently been made.

One engineer has written asking that he be kept advised on the rapidity with which water and sewer lines are laid. There are over 20 miles of water and sewer pipes in Camp Pike. These were laid by dozens of gangs, working in many parts of the camp at the same time. They fairly ate the ground as they flew along. The engineer did not care to have accurate daily measurements, but he would like to have it stepped off. This would keep one man stepping pretty lively, for in order to make the report requested, he would have to go over the entire twenty miles daily.

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Blowing Up of Subways and Brooklyn Bridges Prevented by Sacrifice of Brave American—William Fox's Sensational Photo-Drama Tells the Story—Do You Know Your Neighbor?

It's the unusual that cuts the great big figure. And William Fox has attained it in "The Spy" the timely, sensational photo-drama exposing the operations of Germany's Secret Police in the United States.

Do you know your neighbor? No; not always. Do you know that the Prussians have 10,000 foreign emissaries lurking and scheming in this country? Every day the newspapers have stories to the effect that important state secrets, information of military movements and operations of the naval vessels reach the head of Germany's Secret Police in Berlin.

Do you know your neighbor? Are you sure that the man who lives next door or the man who rides down to the office with you in the morning is not one of the Kaiser's paid hirelings? Are you certain he is not one of those spies who transmit this important information to the capital of Germany?

Do you know that Prussia's agents at one time planned to blow up the Brooklyn and other bridges, the Hudson Tubes, the Subways and the water supply, thereby cutting New York off from other parts of the country? Fortunately, these facts were discovered in time. The "Spirit of '76" came to the fore, and one of Society's young idlers—an American to the core—made sacrifices for his country, making it possible for President Wilson to get in his possession a list of spies operating in the United States—many of whom were prominent socially.

All this is told in pictures by William Fox in one of the Greatest War pictures of the day. And there is not a battle scene in it. "The Spy" is a photo-drama, and Dustin Farnum, as Mark Quaintance, the rich and petted society man is the hero—who braved the horrors of Berlin's prisons—the man who served his country in its time of need.

See "The Spy." And, after you have witnessed this greatest modern picture of the Great War, you will ask yourself, "Do I know my neighbor?"

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Twenty-nine draft plotters or resisters, have been found guilty in an Oklahoma court and sentenced to serve long terms in the penitentiary, some as long as ten years.

HEARST'S CANDIDATE WINS.

The New York city election brings to a close a campaign which will go down in history as famous for a degree of foulness and falsehood not reached within a generation of American politics.

The worst enemy of young Mayor Mitchel could scarcely have wished for him the humiliating defeat which has been accorded him at the hands of the voters of the great city of New York. He was in control of the government of the city. He had the active support during his campaign of former presidents Roosevelt and Taft, of Charles Hughes, and of the great Morgan and Rockefeller interests. The press of New York, with the exception of the Hearst newspapers and one or two foreign language papers supported Mitchel solidly. The society, club and financial element was with him almost to a man. He had everything that money could buy. In addition, he is a young man of attractive personality, a good speaker, an active, hardworking, rather picturesque, well-advertised public man.

The reason for Mitchel's defeat was William Randolph Hearst. For some twenty years Hearst has championed the cause of the plain people of New York. He is a man of liberal and progressive views. Clean, brave and un-purchaseable. And Hearst has won the confidence of the people who read his papers and who know his views. He elected Mitchel to office on a progressive platform. Mitchel was a practically unknown youth when Hearst took him up and commended him to the voters of New York. Then, as Mitchel's administration developed, he lost the support of the Hearst papers. Mr. Hearst came out against Mitchel for reelection, claiming that Mitchel had attempted to betray the interests of the people of New York to the New York Central Railway and to other public service corporations owned or controlled by the house of Morgan, the Vanderbilt and Rockefeller interests.

Immediately Mitchel attacked his Democratic opponent, Hylan, raising the cry that he was being opposed by Hearst, Hylan and Hohenzollern, the idea being that as the Kaiser is at present very unpopular in America, loyal Americans might be bullied, black-guarded or confused into identifying Mitchel with the nation's fight against German autocracy. This process of blackguarding political opponents, business rivals, or persons whom one does not happen to agree with has been

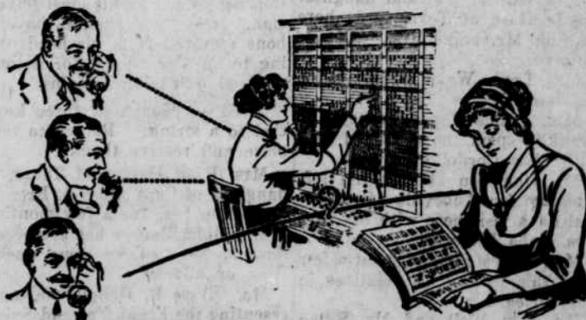
nationally popular since America entered the war. Mitchel pitched his campaign on this issue, had the billboards of New York placarded with a lithograph of himself, in the uniform of a United States soldier, and, in spite of the fact that it is claimed that he voted against Wilson a year ago, attempted to identify his campaign with that support of the national administration, which is now the duty of every American citizen. His defeat is a significant warning to all selfish, self-exploiting and self-seeking elements in America, who desire to use for their own advancement the cause for which American blood and American treasure is being poured out to-day. It is a warning to all men that the American flag is too sacred an emblem to be adopted by any set of politicians and their financial and social hangers-on and backers, to the exclusion of other men just as loyal, who do not wish to try to use the flag to cash in on politically.

The Socialist vote in New York city is indicative in a sense of the peace-at-any-price sentiment in New York city. Hillquit was frankly anti-war and frankly anti-capitalistic. Undoubtedly, there is a growing sentiment in America against stupendous fortunes and stupendous accumulations of private capital. The common people have felt the pinch of mounting prices, food scarcity and of monopoly in almost all lines which deal in human necessities. The Socialistic sentiment is not active in the South, but it may be expected to express itself at the polls with increasing force during the next few years. Price-regulation and monopoly control are the answer to its growth.—Item.

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