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WORK OF Y. M. C. A. IN THE ARMY CAMPS only a wearisome monotony, but are

THE MEMBERS OF THE THIR-TEENTH APPRECIATE IT.

Tent of the Association Has Been a Feature of Camp Life Ever Since the Early Days at Mt. Gretna, and the monthly pittance which they rethe Boys Would Not Regret Anything More Than to Part Company with It Now-The Link Which Binds Them to Home Life.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 20 .- The soldler's life, to put the matter plainly, and to strip it of the glamour of war and the halo with which the fertile imaginations of poets and orators usually surround it, is one of dependent routine. The ideas which those at home entertain of war and of soldiering are as far distant from the reality as night is from day. With them it is leaving home with stream-ing banners, amid the encouraging apand \$75, and to offset this outlay the plause of a multitude of friends and members of the regiment subscribe \$65 well-wishers, a glorious march, the immediately after each pay day. rattle of drums, the crash of myriad rifles, the exuitant boom of the can-Aside from the Y. M. C. A. tent, there is no place in or around camp where non, the clash of sabres, the pacan of the boys can spend a pleasant hour of victory, and the triumphant return to recreation and amusement, and where the scenes and the faces most beloved of all

This is poetry-but it is neither war considers the temptations, which beset nor soldiering, for, the dark shadows and assail the soldier, especially if he are not there; it is unreal, because the is young, it will not be hard to appre-ciate the necessity of such an instituhours and the days of hunger and of thirst, the periods of trial and of tion as the Y. M. C. A. army tent, temptations, of chilling cold and of wherein the teachings of home are parching heat, the rigid discipline, the once again emphasized, and the best stern, exacting attention to duty under influences are exerted in lectures, in even the most distressing circumsermons, in readings, and in song, on stances, the perpetual routine which the minds and hearts of the hearers. deadens ambition, and, in only too ONLY REMINDED OF HOME LIFE many cases, dries up the very fountains of morality and leave the heart It is the only vestige of home life and the mind barren-these are the which remains or thrives in camp, and, perhaps, this is the highest compliment conditions to sustain which requires the which could be paid it. highest, purest quality of patriotism The Y. M. C. A. army tent has been and of morality.

GOOD THAT IT WAS DONE.

of the Thirteenth regiment. It has It is just exactly to meet the necesdone its work well, on the broadest, sities of this situation that, happily, most charitable, Christian principles, and, therefore, deserves to be encourreligious services, in the broadest sense of the term, are held occasionally and Young Men's Christian association tents are made a practically permanent part of camp life. Though, in his capacity of reporter of the daily doings of the regiment for several months, your correspondent has had ample opportunity of observing and appreciating the good work which has been done Camp Meade, and here again at Camp MacKenzie; and the boys would not among the members of the Thirteenth by the Y. M. C. A. tent, which has been closely associated with us ever since we came into the service of the United States, still it would be impossible to calculate, or to give an adequate idea of, the good which has been, and is today being, accomplished by this organization, or to enumerate the beneficial results which flow so libernecessary part of their camp existence, ally and so constantly from it. No life and they cling to it with a tenacity

and with the best and highest influnces while they are far away from home, and while their lives are not seset by many trials and temptations, is practically exhausted, and unless some assistance is received, the bright est and the most respected institution connected with camp life-the Y. M. C. A, army tent with all its pleasant as-

ociations-will have passed away. Since our arrival here, the boys have shown their appreciation, and, out of company and the hose wagon of the ceive from the government, have sub-Electric hose company. At 8 o'clock the gong at No. 5 breaker blew twice, scribed their mites, irrespective of religious beliefs, in order that the army a signal for the parade to move forbranch of the organization may conward. First came a platoon of police, tinue to the end. Those in charge have been loth to ask the boys to help National Drum corps, Chief O'Hara, them, but they have not been slow to do the best they can, according to their means.

ical engine and 45 members; Electric Some idea of what it costs to keep engine company wagon and 18 members; old Neptune hand cart, drawn by the tent open must have been gained 30 small boys, in charge of Permanent from the figures already given and from the outlay of money for all the Man George Tudge. After traversing the different streets, traveling from place to place after the the firemen adjourned to the Keystone regiment, for the games, for the papers and periodicals, and for the writing hall on South Blakely street, where the remainder of the evening was spent materials which are constantly supin dancing, music being furnished by plied. The running epensor every month average about \$189, the station-Professor Krotzer. ery alone costing anything between \$60

IN HONOR OF MASTER SMITH. Master Samuel Smith, of Jefferson avenue, was tendered a party at his home Thursday evening by a number

CELEBRATION.

It Was in Honor of the Arrival of

the New Chemical Engine and the

Hose Wagon-Party in Honor of

Master Samuel Smith, of Jefferson

Avenue - Services Tomorrow at

the Methodist and Presbyterian

Churches - Personal Notes and

Short Paragraphs.

of his young friends. The occasion was in honor of Samuel reaching his fourteenth birthday. Games, etc., suitable those who try to improve can flud for the occasion were indulged in until a seasonable hour, when all deproper encouragement, and when one parted homeward.

Those composing the party were Misses Grace Cawley, Lizzie Smith, S. Cawley, Nellie Bearnhardt, Susiana Smith, Josephine Patch, Mabel Cawley, Messrs, Albert Hall, Clarence Palmer, Alexander Albig, Harry Lewis, Edward Rozelle, Frank Morian, George Smith, Michael Nimley, Joseph Landcaster and Harry Hornbecker.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor, for Sunday are as follows: Morning sermon, 10.30 a. m.; class meeting, 11.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; prayer an undoubted blessing to the members meeting, 6.30 p. m.; evening sermon 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Work of Works," evening subject, "A Strang-er in Our Midst." Seats free and all made welcome. Services at the Presbyterian church

the Rev. William F. Gibbons, pastor for tomorrow are as follows: Morning sermon, 10.30 a. m: Sunday school at noon; Junior Christian Endeavor, 8.30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor. 6.30 p. m.; evening sermon, 7.30 p. m.

SHORTER PARAGRAPHS. Lager regret anything more than to part Mrs. Jones Pinnell, of West Drinker OF SCRANTON. company with it now. Its work has street, who has been the guest of her received the highest endorsements from WERTY TELEVISION OF A CONTRACT OF A mother at Washington, D. C., for the Beer Chaplains Stahl, of the Thirteenth, and past few weeks, has returned home. Jones, of the Eighth, and is appreci-All members of the Pride of Dun ated by every officer and enlisted man **Interior Decorators** Special Attention Given to Busimore Temple, No. 81, Ladies of the in the regiment. The army branch of and Personal Accounts. Golden Eagle, are requested to meet Brewery the Y. M. C. A. has become almost a at Manley's hall Monday evening at 7.30 Liberal Accommodations Ex. o'clock sharp. The members of the Methodist Epis Responsibility. copal church conducted a cottage pray-Manufacturers of er meeeting at the home of Mrs. E. H SPer Cent. Interest Allowed on Theesen, on Grove street, yesterday Interest Deposits. OLD STOCK afternoon. A large number were pre **Exclusive Designs--Artistic Colorings in** sent. Carpenters are at work repairing the \$200,000 Capital, SNER damage done to the Exhange hotel CARPETS. WALL PAPER. by the runaway car on the Dickson DRAPERIES. street line line last Sunday morning. 400,000 Surplus, Fred Reber, chief engineer and electrician, of The Tribune, who has been confined to his home with ill-Lowest Prices Consistant with Reliable Goods. WM. CONNELL, President. 435 to 455 N. Nini'i St., Scranton, Po ness for the past few weeks, is able to be around again. **HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice Pres.** Thomas James, of Jermyn, spent yes WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashler Telephone Call, 2333. terday with friends on Chestnut street. .Ir. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Bloom 127 Wyoming Avenue. street, who have been spending a week The vault of this bank is pro-THE with Wilkes-Barre friends, returned tected by Holmes' Electric Prohome yesterday. POWDER All Knights of Honor candidates will ective System. 100910 please meet in Washington hall this evening for organization at 8 o'clock LACKAWANNA LUMBER CO., sharp. All Knights of Honor are cor-Rooms 1 and 2, Com'lth B'l'd'g. SCRANTON, PA А MANUFACTURERS OF Strong, steady nerves Mining and Blasting SAWED PENNA. WHITE HEMLOCK AND HARDWOOD Are needed for success Husband Bill Timber cut to order on short notice. Hardwood Mine Rails sawed to uniform lengths constantly on hand. Peeled Hemiock Prop Timber promptly Furnished. MILLS-At Cross Fork, Potter Co., on the Buffalo and Susque-banna Railroad. At Mina, Potter County, Pa., on Coudersport, and Port Allegany Railroad. Capacity-400,000 feet per day. GENERAL OFFICE-Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa. Telephone No. 4014. Everywhere. Nerves OWDER Depend simply, solely, who wishes to have the right kind of bread should take Made at Moosic and Rushdale Works Upon the blood. pains to supply his wife with Pure, rich, nourishing the righ kind of flour. LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO'S He should get Blood feeds the nerves ORANGE GUN POWDER Telephone No. 4014. Snow White" And makes them strong. Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, for exploding blasts, Safety Fuse and The great nerve tonic is Flour so she can have the best ***** Repauno Chemical Co's EXPLOSIVES materials handy to do good Hood's Sarsaparilla, work. A workman can't do THE GREAT GOOD work with poor ma-Because it makes A woman can't make HERCULES terial GOOD bread of poor flour. The blood rich and GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE OF SHOES Get "Snow White." ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING Pure, giving it power The best cooks use it. To feed the nerves. "We Only Wholesale It." Effactiveness and Durability At the Standard is a Hummer Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures nervousness, SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR MINE WORK THE WESTON MILL CO Every shoe price means a big saving to you. Profit-we Dyspepsia, rheumatism, have none and expect none. All we care for is to close out our Scranton, Carbondale, Olyphant. Warren Ehret Co., Catarrh, scrofula, stock immediately. Buy now for the cold weather while we have cold weather goods on hand. They are melting away even in zero weather. WE MEAN BUSINESS, and if you do And all forms of 321 Washington Avenue, Impure blood. Scranton, Pa. Steam and Hot Water SEMI-ANNUAL No Shoe Sale in This City Like This One. HEATING Gas, Electric Standard Shoe Store, And Combination HANDIEST STORE IN THE CITY. FIXTURES OF ODDS AND ENDS. 646666666666°;066600066666666 Electric Any Suiting or Overcoating in our Light . . . windows will be made up for DZU WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY WIRING STRONG While they last. Former prices \$25.00, \$30.00 Di land \$35.00. A Few Uncalled for Suits at Half Price.

dially inviteu to witness the initiation of the new members. Miss Marie Van Cleft, of Souht

DUNMORE BOROUGH Blakely street, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Wilkes-Barre friends. FIREMEN HAD AN ENJOYABLE The social held at the home of Mrs.

Albert Jenkins, on Butler street, last evening, under the auspices of the Daughters of America, was a pronounced success, both socially and financially.

The funeral of the late Obadiah Arnold, of Adams avenue, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in *v*orest Hill cemetery. All members of the Rose and Crown lodge, No. 300, Sons of St. George, are requested to meet at their lodge rooms 'tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of their deceased broth, Robert Taylor, of New York street.

Miss Florence Robertson, the talented Dunmore people again had an opportunity last night of seeing their firesoprano singer, will render a solo tonen parade. The affair took place last morrow evening at the Tripp Avenue Christian church. A short song service evening, the occasion being the celewill begin at 7.30, followed by the serbration in honor of the arrival of the new chemical wagon of the Neptune mon

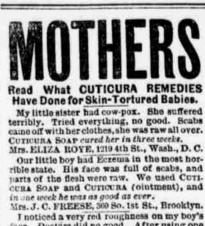
RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Carries Appropriation for Ensuing Year of \$12,503,138.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The river and John B. Smith hose company, composed harbor bill was completed tonight. It of 28 members and cart; Neptune chemcarries appropriations for the ensuing fiscal year aggregating \$12,503,138, and in addition to this continuing contracts are authorized aggregating \$16,791,528. Other conditional appropriations, contingent upon securing certain results. amount to \$770,000, but the payments on these would probably be postponed beyond the ensuing year.

The Pennsylvania appropriations ar as follows: Erie harbor, \$125,000; Pittsburg harbor, \$110,662; Delaware river from Trenton to its mouth, \$300,000; Monongahela river, enlarging locks etc., \$50,000; continuing contracts, \$135,-

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I noticed a very red roughness on my boy's face. Doctors did no good. After using one tox and a half of CUTICUBA (ointment) and CUTICURA SOAP, he is entirely cured. Mrs. W. G. LOVE, 1913 Wilder St., Phila., Pa ATTHERS To know that a warm bath with Curri-tiousa, purst of emoliant skinets anomating with scousa, purst of emoliant skinet uses, will adford in-the state of the state of the state of the state of the end of the state of the state of the state of the sold incrumbat the work. POTTER D. & C. CORP. Sold months and Boby State The State of the state free the state of the state of the state of the state free states of the state of the state of the state free states of the state of the state of the state free





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affords a greater opportunity for helping our fellow-men, for developing true patience and friendship, and for bringing out in boldest relief either what is good, or what is bad, in a man, than that of a soldier; and in these respects the Y. M. C. A. is undoubtedly casting all its influence on the right side.

The scope of the work which has been mapped out by the army branch of the Y. M. C. A., and which it endeavors to fully accomplish, is unlimited, but still it has not hesitated to accept this great opportunity for doing good. There is scarcely a parent who has a son in the Thirteenth regiment who does not owe this organization a moral debt which can never be repaid in its entirety. The Y. M. C. A. tent, even from the mere standpoint of convenience and physical comfort, has been a decided blessing to the boys. From the beginning its doors have been opened to all, and every one was welcome to the enjoyment of all that it could offer.

USE OF THE TENT.

It has always furnished them with pens, ink and paper gratis, and has accorded them not only the free use of the tent itself, but also the advantage of reading the daily papers and the best magazines. In addition to this, the boys while away the weary, monotonous hours of camp life by induiging in a variety of games-all which preserves and enlivens home traditions and customs, and cherishes those highest sentiments on whose perpetuation the better part of a man's existence depends. For the use of anything that the tent contains, with the solitary exception of postage stamps, which are always kept on hand for the accommodation of the soldier, no charges are ever made.

When the men are tired, or discouraged, the Y. M. C. A. tent usually becomes their Mecca, and this is not to be wondered at when one considers it is supplied with tables, benches and chairs, an abundance of reading matter of every description, games, such as crokinole, chess, checkers, caroms and quoits, filtered drinking water, pens, ink, writing paper, envelopes, To make it more attractive. It is well heated during the day and lighted at night, while an organ and a large number of singing books add to the refining influences of the place.

At several periods, facts and figures have been collected relative to the extent to which the boys have made use of the privileges to be enjoyed inside of the Y. M. C. A. army tent, and these are, certainly, encouraging. If we take, for instance, the first seven days of July-at which time the regiment was at Camp Alger, Va .-- we find that the total attendance in the tent was as high as 10,308 persons; 2,657 letters were written there, and 606 attended religious services even during those excensively sultry evenings. At present, owing to the different conditions of the weather, the attendance is not so large, though, on an average, upwards of 500 persons spend a pleasant part of the day in the tent, and the evening lectures and song services invariably attract large numbers.

QUESTION OF EXPENSE.

The question of expenses is now the one which is giving all the trouble. The appropriation for continuing this excellent and Christian work of surrounding the boys with innocent amusement

which does them credit, and at the same time pays it a deserving tribute for its worth and its works. Richard J. Bourke. UNITED STATES AND

aged by every parent who has a son,

or a near relative, in the regiment,

irerspective of the possible differences

This worthy institution has been with

us through heat and cold, through rain

and shine, through sickness and health,

at Camp Hastings, at Camp Alger, and

in belief.

PORTO RICO COINS Executive Order from President McKinley Fixing the Values. Robert Porter Commends the Plan. Washington, Jan. 20 .- The president today issued the following executive order fixing the rates between United

States and Porto Rican coins: Executive Mansion, Jan. 20, 1850

It is hereby ordered that on and after February 1, 1889, and until otherwise provided, all customs, taxes, public and postal dues in the island of Porto Rico hall be paid in Usited States money, or n foreign gold coins such as the Span sh Alphonsinos (centen) and the French ouls, which will be accepted in payment of such customs, taxes, public and ostal dues at the following rates: Alphonsinos (25 pescta piece), \$1.82; ouls (26 franc piece), \$3.86.

It is further ordered that on and after February 1, 1899, and until further pro-vided the following Porto Rican or Span-lsh sliver coins now in circulation in the island of Porto Rico shall be received for sustoms, taxes, public and postal dues at the following fixed rates in United States morey:

The peso \$5.06. The medio peso \$0.03. The peseta \$0.12.

The real \$0.06. The medio real \$0.63. It is further ordered and directed that

ut of the Porto Rican coins so received convenient supply shall be retained and carried for exchange for United States money at the rate hereinbefore enumer-ated, namely, \$0.66 United States money for one Porto Rican silver piece. It is further ordered that all existing ontracts for the payment of money in he currency of Porto Rico may be dis-barged and paid in that money in ac-cordance with the contracts or in United States money at the relative value set forth in the above table, namely, \$100 United States currency for 165 2-3 Porto

Rican pesos. Bronze and copper coins now current n the island of Porto Rico will be received at their face value for fractional parts of a dollar in a single payment to an amount not exceeding twelve cents peseta).

(Signed) William McKinley.

Special Commissioner Robert P. Por er in a recent report to the secretary of the treasury on the Porto Rican currency situation, commends the plan carried out today in the president's or-der and says: "Many considerations suggest the wisdom of some such plan of dealing with the Porto Rico cur rency as the one you have in mind."

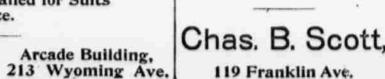
The Electric Trust.

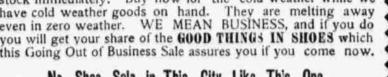
New York, Jan. 29.-An arrangement was consummated today for the sale of the Edison Electrical Illuminating company of this city to the New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power company. The latter concern is the recently organizer commission which is backed by William C. Whitney, W. L. Elkins, P. A. B. Widener and other capitalists. The of bonds will be limited to \$21. 1rsues 000,000.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Jan. 20.-Arrived: La Bre tagne, Havre; Servia, Liverpool; An Amsterdam, Rotetrdam.

J DAVIS.











For Sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming avenue