

NEWS FROM CAMP

A letter received from a Nebraska boy at Camp Greene, N. C., gives a graphic and amusing account of the manner in which soldiers travel. He and about a hundred other men left Camp Funston in three special Pullmans and reached Camp Greene in three days.

"First of all there are no lights allowed in the Pullmans except candles. But if I forget everything else about this trip the meals on the train will long remain in my memory. We traveled in Pullmans but we sure failed to get dining car eats. Perhaps you have heard of hard tack. We were formally introduced to this afore-said article of earthly sustenance and it sure defies description. It looks about like the crackers only thicker. It has those same funny little holes like a cracker, presumably to give something for your teeth to get a good grip and you sure need it. It seems to be a conglomerate mixture of brick dust, nitro-glycerine, and cement. Anyone with soft teeth had better beware. With each hard tack is printed directions as how to handle with care to avoid danger. To let it fall on your pedal extremities would

be unusually fatal. I will never forget the look of consternation that spread over my countenance when my teeth first descended into its adamant surface. But experience is a good teacher and I learned to masticate it successfully.

"To supplement hard tack and to form the remaining portion of our menu they served us a massive-looking delicacy which in polite circles is known as canned corn beef but which we speak of familiarly as "canned horse." I speak of it reverently as I always do when I speak of the dead. In looks it resembles a cross between cold mush and frozen apples; in smell it rivals a glue factory; in taste it equals the medicine we were compelled to take in our childhood. These two articles were all we had during the entire trip. Some feed did you say?"

"The men live in tents partially warmed by small stoves in the center. There is no place to wash so we don't wash; there is no place to take a bath so we don't bathe; as we very seldom have a broom we don't sweep."

STEWART'S QUINTET
READY FOR FUNSTON

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even, although Funston has the advantage of experience.

The gross receipts from the game are to be donated whole to the athletic fund at Camp Funston. The funds will be used to enable Uncle Sam's boys to support their athletic teams, and provide the proper equipment. If there were no other reason for attending the game, this should be a good enough one to pack the auditorium. It is expected that there will be a large delegation of townspeople present, besides the students from the University and other colleges of the town. The affair is to be more than a mere University affair—it is for such a worthy cause that the entire city is interested in it, and will provide a large delegation.

CHORUS WILL GIVE
CONVOCATION PROGRAM

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Cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them,
Cannon in front of them, volley'd and thunder'd,
Stormed at with shot and shell, boldly they rode and well
Into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell,
Rode the six hundred.

Flashed all their sabres bare, flashed as they turned in air,
Saboring the gunners there,
Charging an army, while all the world wondered,
Plunged in the battery smoke, right through the line they broke,

Cossack and Russian reeled from their sabre stroke,
Shattered and sundered,
Then they rode back, but not—the six hundred.
Cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them,
Cannon behind them, volley'd and thundered.

Stormed at with shot and shell, while horse and hero fell,
They that had fought so well, came from the jaws of death,
Back from the mouth of hell, all that was left of them,
Left of six hundred.

When shall their victory fade? O, the wild charge they made,
All the world wondered,
Honour the charge they made, Honour the Light Brigade,
Noble six hundred.

BERT HUGHES—ORPHEUM TODAY

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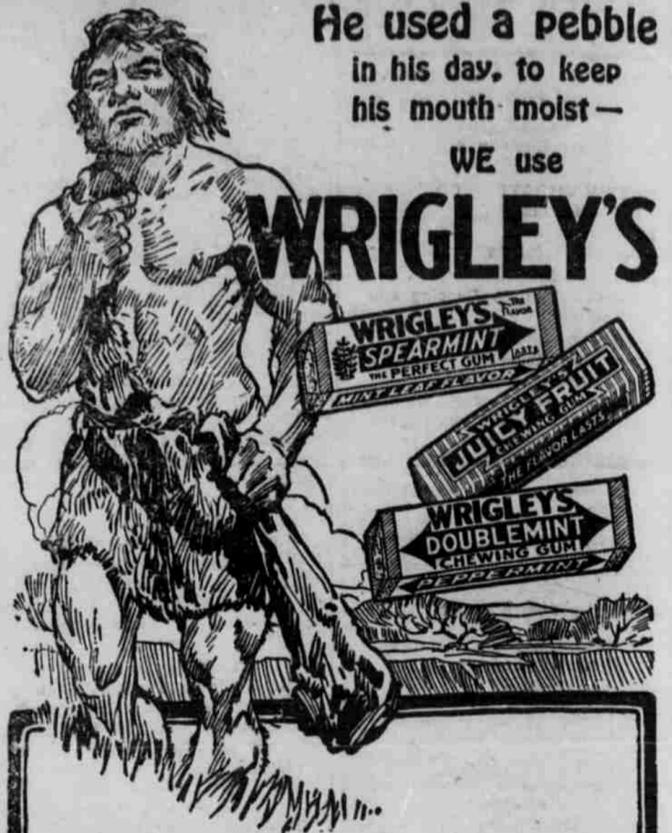
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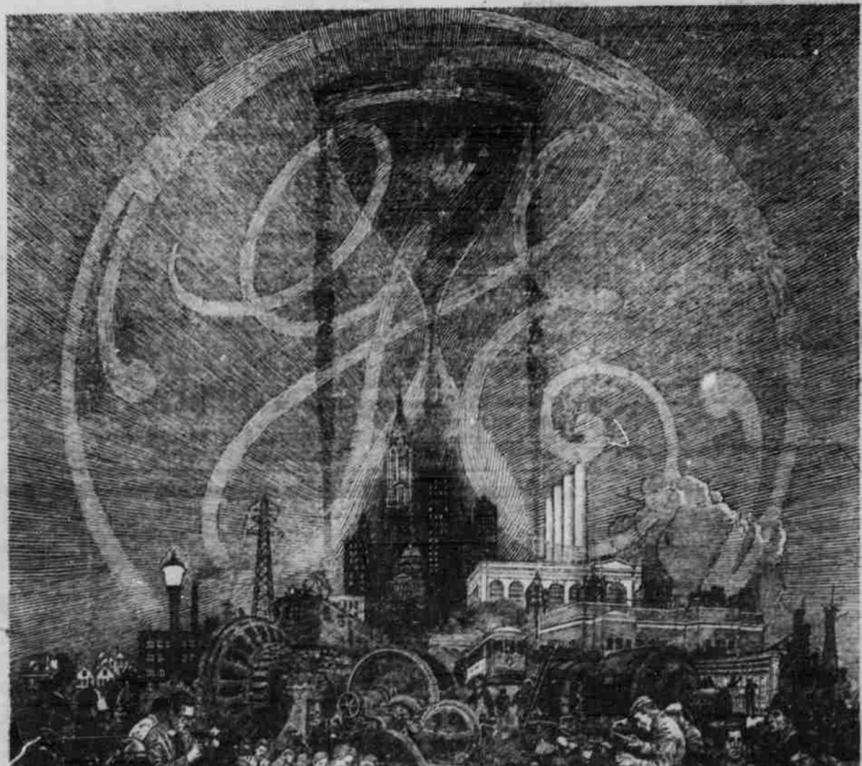
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