

Fort Jackson Round Up

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Company "L", 120th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C., May 14.—From deep in the heart of South Carolina, we again present the Fort Jackson Roundup.

Chief Company "L" News
Lieutenant Robert A. Hughes, who has been acting as company commander, will soon be wearing his captain's bars. . . Archie Sticklepole has recently succeeded Sgt. John McDermid as news sergeant. McDermid will remain a sergeant and will be stationed as right guide in the 3rd platoon. . .

Furloughs are still being issued to the boys, but week-end leaves are going to be scarce and far between. . . We like our new barracks just fine, but these boys were all right. . . We may have several boys entering officers' training school before long. There is not any news this time, but don't say I didn't try.

"Quill Quips"
Sergeant H. C. Lewis was heard this morning telling Lieutenant Ziegler that he thought it was impossible to complete that much work. The sergeant went on to say, "Please remember, lieutenant, that Rome wasn't built in a day." "Yes" said the lieutenant, "But I was not in charge of the detail when Rome was being built." . . . Who was the new member of the "Scotch Tiger" family who said "You wouldn't know me because I haven't been here but a week, when the guard said "Hall, who goes there?" . . . You should hear those lads from the lower part of South Carolina talk. That brogue would really slip you. Just the other day one went over to Columbia and called for pepper. When the clerk brought him black pepper, he told the clerk that he wanted "writing pepper." . . . Lt. Douglas Taylor has been confined to the hospital for some time. Some of us felt a little funny about him, so we went over to see him; there he was lying in his bed smoking a pipe and singing "I don't want to get well." Some cute nurse we'll admit! . . . Shortly after General Simson took over the command of the 30th Division, he issued orders for every member of the division to get a military haircut immediately if not sooner. A military hair cut can't exceed over an inch and a quarter. . . One new Lieutenant Ziegler is from Dayton, Ohio. The 30th Division soldiers may obtain a week-end pass every three weeks, provided you are back not later than 6:00 p. m. on Sunday. Just think—it could be great. . . Three of the "Scotch Tiger" non-commissioned officers hit the old army trail to the wagon only last Sunday afternoon and went over to Grey's Creek. Were you surprised where Sgt. Shaw, Sgt. Brizman and Cpl. Elliot? . . . The highest command by Sgt. Lee Elder to me of his new men was "wipe that quinine off your face." . . . We have a new member of the "Scotch Tiger" family who doesn't smoke, eat, drink, sleep the cats, and he goes to bed early at night. His chief hobby is throwing eggs in the electric fan. He is from Lumberton. . . If the bulletin "Charlie" that appeared so often in The Robesonian as the famous "Seen & Observed" in Robeson, then The Robesonian

RowlandSouthside School Activities

Rowland, May 21.—The Agricultural department of the Rowland Southside school (colored), under the supervision of E. C. Moore, the vocational agricultural instructor, held its first Deep Farmers of America fathers and sons banquet in the history of the school on May 14, with 60 or more in attendance.

Principal W. J. Cochran, speaker for the occasion, stressed victory and how it can be obtained through this department. He also complimented the students for being the first to hold the banquet in the newly-constructed agricultural building.

George Connett, vocational agricultural instructor at Hilly Branch school, gave some very inspiring remarks.

The New Farmers of America organization of Southside have made splendid progress on both home and school projects.

Defense Courses Given
The school has held several successful national defense courses under the supervision of E. C. Moore, vocational agricultural instructor.

Woodworking and metal courses were offered, taught by Ben McNeill and Berry Barnes of this community.

This type of work has created quite a bit of interest throughout the community. A large number of young men between the ages 18 and 21 have taken advantage of these courses that are given free.

Such jobs as construction of hog feeders, lamp brooders, construction of agricultural building, making of window frames and

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