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MEANS EFFICIENCY

Learn to say the name properly
when you call for your copy of The
Caduceus.

The correct pronunciation is—

K-DU-C-US

It is the name of the insignia of the
medical department of the United
States army. It stands for the hon-
or, the efficiency and the lauded rep-
utation of that branch of our military
service.

The Caduceus, as the Camp Greene
Base Hospital magazine, is striving
by its bearing to maintain those qual-
ities. It makes no exception of its
business announcements. It will pay
you to read The Caduceus advertise-
ments.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

The base hospital should have as
many men as possible in as many
events as possible in the Fourth of
July athletic meet of Camp Greene.
No opportunities should be lost in de-
veloping athletic prowess and the
spirit of real sportsmanship. Every
man possible should be on hand to
fight his race or contest every inch of
the way.

America has led the world in the
promotion of sports. In her athletic
games which follow the trail of the
seasons, she engages more men in the
tests of skill and strength than any
other three nations use in a year in
their athletic fetes. "Young America"
has never failed to take "time out"
whenever possible to develop a pitch-
ing arm, a booting leg and a tennis
swing. It has been time well spent.

The body trained in sports is the
finest controlled machine that ever
moved. It is one which can develop
its full striking power in an instant.
It can hold its self-control when all
about is din and chaos. It can give
and take with no thought of quitting
the battle until the victory is won.
It can smile when pain is greatest.

It is sportsmanship that has beat-
en Germany—for no matter how long
the conflict may continue that nation
was defeated when she challenged the
"sporting blood" of England and
America. A German statesman has
well said that these two nations do
not know when they are beaten. Eng-
land has bled until her women are
operating nearly every form of indus-
try and yet her reconstructed fighting
men go over the top with the same
easy determination that her fresh sol-
diers showed in 1914. America has
joined the contest with the ambition
to win. Her men can never be whip-
ped. The ninth inning rally is near
at hand. The rush for the tape will
soon be called and every athletic
trained muscle will respond. The
"center rush" will carry our fighters
across the Hindenburg line.

It is the high school and college cry
of "fight to the finish, never give in"
that will beat the coaching methods
of German schemers and it is the
spirit that should be developed at ev-
ery chance.

A MAN.

A man who is worthy to be called
a leader amongst men is one who
never thinks about the inferiority of
mankind, the inappreciation of the
public, the stupidity of his helpers;
all of these are a part and parcel of
the great game of life and the man
who meets these conditions face to
face and who does not go down be-
fore them in discouragement and de-
feat is a final proof of power.

MANY NEW BOOKS.

Five hundred new books were trans-
ferred from the camp library to the
base hospital library on Wednesday.
The volumes, which hold a wide va-
riance of text, are being assorted and
placed on the shelves of the branch
library.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

On the fourth of July, one hundred and forty-seven years ago, the
American colonies startled the world by the declaration that "all men are
endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights among which are
Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

While the nations of king-ruled peoples gasped at their audacity, those
common folk who feared only the judgments of the Lord declared for "the
station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God" entitled them
and with the finest profession of political faith that man has ever written
into his state documents they closed that immortal declaration by the sol-
emn words—"with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence,
we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred
Honor."

They asserted the rights of freemen in an open way that the earth
had never known before. King George paced his palace halls in wild fury.
Parliament declared that such an unruly spirit must be broken. Armies of
professional warriors were martialled and fleets were dispatched to crush the
very life of those who dared to question the power of might.

You know the hallowed story. The little ships of the colonists carried
the strength of ten in their conflicts on the seas. The bare-foot soldiers
were heedless of toil and death as they battled for the honor they had pro-
claimed. All meagre savings were placed unreservedly at the disposal of
Alexander Hamilton, when he begged from door to door for the soldier's pay.

In the end a new democracy was given to the world.

On the Fourth of July, for a century and a half of sunshine, made
possible by the courage and sufferings of those mighty men, we have paid
our tribute to them, in song and story.

But this year it will be different. We are not to give the day over
to reveling in the glory of a noble ancestry. We are to reconsecrate our
lives and our resources to the maintaining of the ideals they established.
We are to renew our pledge to the allies. We are to live one of the greatest
epochs in American history.

A century and a half ago there were less than a dozen races repre-
sented in the men who dared to stake their all against tyranny. Today
a mighty polyglot of peoples, millions strong, gathered from every
corner of the globe, but assembled for one purpose, form the army of Truth.
When Liberty calls to America today the earth trembles with the tread of
armed freemen. On the Fourth of July this year there are to be more
ships given to the sea from American ports, for the cause of independence,
than were ever loosed from the docks of the world on any one day before.

The resources of the forest girt and Indian harried colonists of 1775
were scarce enough to feed the little army of Washington. Today the sons
of Democracy haul out treasure chests of gold and steel that overtops the
wealth of all the rest of the earth combined. In the spirit of their ancestors
they are placing it all at the feet of Liberty.

On July Fourth, 1775, a galaxy of statesmen proclaimed that the ideal of
freedom was just. A land of patriots who have had the courage to live or to
die for that ideal have established it in our hearts as a living truth. Today
we have taken that text as our gospel in our stand against Kaiserism.

On this new Fourth of July we are standing before the world as
willing to give our all for that principal. The promise of Independence day
this year is that the ideals of Franklin and Jefferson and Adams, of Wash-
ington and Hamilton and Hancock—shall not perish from the earth.