

ALMOST COMPLETED

RED CROSS STRUCTURE NEEDS BUT FEW DAYS MORE.

"The most beautiful building at the hospital," as it has been termed on several occasions, will soon be finished, it lacking but little work on the interior portions. The structure referred to is the new Red Cross building being erected at an expense of well over \$10,000, at the center of the oblong formed by the new convalescing barracks in the rear of the new nurses' home.

The barracks themselves have but recently been turned over to the government by the contractors, and are now ready for actual service. It is understood that one of them will be opened with almost its full quota of patients very shortly.

Practically all the exterior work on the building has been finished, the electrical wiring completed and the painters are now doing their share on the inside, with little incidentals that are sure to arise it is still expected that the structure will be ready for fullest use by next Saturday.

As was originally intended, the building is erected in the form of a cross with a red roofing so that viewed from above by aeroplane the actual character of the place could hardly be in doubt. The North and South wings have two stories, each being subdivided into four rooms used as bed-rooms, linen-closets, one pantry, kitchen and several other useful purposes. From East to West across the wings just one large room is formed, unobstructed by posts or anything of a kindred nature, where the entertainments and moving picture exhibitions will be held. An unusual but very attractive feature of this large and roomy hall is the two large red brick fireplaces near the center, not only ornamental but capable of giving considerable heat.

A board-walk with just a roofing over it, similar to ones connecting the wards of the main hospital, will join the red cross building with barracks No. 2, so patients too ill to walk may be wheeled over from the wards for a few moments' recreation.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the new building is that it will have an honest-to-godness coat of white paint which will give it a distinguished appearance amid so many of the plainer unpainted wooden structures.

BACK AGAIN.

Private Francis Mills has reported to the medical detachment at the U. S. A. hospital, Camp Greene, after having spent a most enjoyable leave of absence of fifteen days in the wilds and wooliness of the state of Maine.

SAFE ONCE MORE.

The officers' mess has again been brought up to its former degree of efficiency by the return of Private Krueger. He has been on furlough, which he spent at his home in Indiana.

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

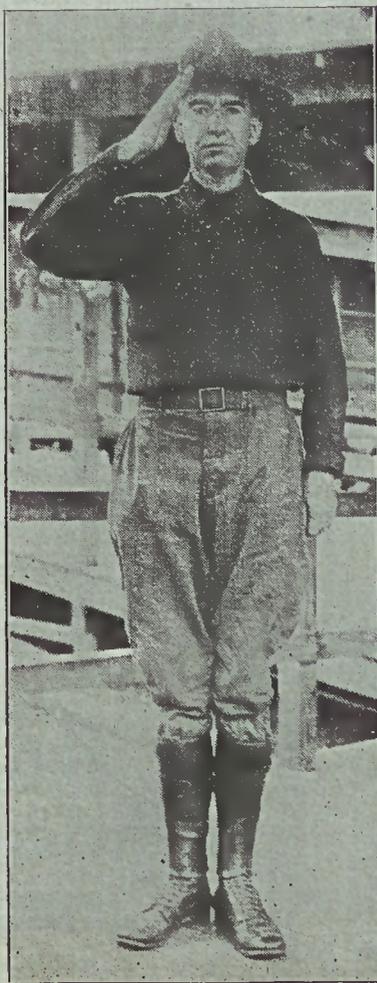
THEY WILL WIN THE WAR BELIEVES ADJUTANT SHEAFF.

It is the small services well done that will win the war, in the belief of Captain Phillip A. Sheaff, M. R. C., adjutant of the U. S. army base hospital, Camp Greene.

Captain Sheaff has been living that war creed since he reached Camp Greene on October 31, 1917, and it was because of his painstaking care in all matters that he was made adjutant of the hospital upon the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel George Renn to commanding officer.

This little matter of intensive care is not a new doctrine with Phillip Sheaff, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., and whose name in the medical profession was well-known before he enrolled in army work. There are matters of microscopic adjustment which forms are much used and are due to inventive efforts of the present captain. He is recognized as an author-

ON THE JOB



ity on the treatment of certain maladies but he will not take cognizance of that fact himself.

All the points that The Caduceus representative was able to glean concerning Captain Sheaff are;

Was in Philadelphia when he offered his services to the United States army on March 27, 1917.

His services were accepted on April 7, 1917.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant on April 25, 1917.

His training started at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on May 31, and continued until July 27.

He was sent to Rockefeller Institute, New York for medical research work until August 31. He was at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., until October 31, when assigned to duty at the Camp Greene base hospital.

On February 12, 1918, he was commissioned as a captain. A few days later Captain Sheaff, who had been acting as assistant to Adjutant Renn was made adjutant.

In addition we believe Captain Sheaff to be a poet. Like unto most other matters he declines to accept public honor for his display of ability, but in hunting for news The Caduceus staff members chance upon snappy bits of verse about the hospital now and then and they are nearly always by P. A. S. He has brightened the way of several of his fellow officers by accompanying kodak pictures by gems of meter.

On two occasions The Caduceus editor induced the captain to allow his verses to appear in print. The results were worth the effort and the results have hindered Captain Sheaff's peace since that time for "always on the job" is a part of The Caduceus bible. We tried to get some poetry to accompany this article and are gratified by the following response:

U. S. Army Hospital,
Camp Greene, N. C.,
July 22, 1918.

To the Editor of The Caduceus:

My Dear Editor: After your many exhortations "to write something for The Caduceus," and your persistent efforts to make the adjutant do something he knows nothing about, I can not but help think of a slogan made use of in the advertisement of an advertising concern, namely: "Sticking everlastingly at it brings success," and I hope now you will feel that your laborious efforts have been crowned with glory, for I am going to comply with your request.

Although my article is very short and some may have heard it before, it is given in good faith, and if taken seriously and acted upon by all those who are in the service, the end for which we are all striving will be brought to a successful conclusion. Here it goes:

This doing your bit
Is a funny old skit,
As applied to you
And me,
For the little things count
In efficiency's mount,
And WILL WIN this war,
Don't you see.

—P. A. S.