

GOT US DOWN

HEAT WAVE TOOK SEVERAL OFF THEIR FEET.

Seventeen men of the detachment of the base hospital were literally taken off their feet by the heat wave of Tuesday. Heat prostrations were quite the vogue during the afternoon and early evening. One ambulance was kept busy answering calls for stretcher service at the barracks during the afternoon.

A noteworthy fact in connection with the heat plague is that nearly all the men prostrated are natives of the south.

While those who carried on the fatigue service suffered a bit from the heat on Wednesday there were no prostrations and those who had been overcome were much improved. The men who were made sick by the heat had all been returned to duty on Saturday.

On the state of heat prostration Private Carl Bissell writes the following:

"This condition is the young brother to heat stroke but much less severe, closely allied to fainting. It is brought on by standing too long in one place on a hot day, being in a close room on a hot day, and under similar conditions, as heat stroke is brought on.

"The one afflicted suddenly falls; he is not unconscious or may be easily aroused; his face is pale, skin cool and moist, pupils dilated or normal, pulse very weak; respiration shallow, perhaps sighing.

"Such a patient should be removed into the shade, his clothing loosened, head kept low, and a drink of water or some stimulant given. On removal to the hospital he should be kept perfectly quiet in bed and hot water bags used if necessary.

"This condition is very common in southern climates where the humidity is so high and great precaution must be exercised to keep as cool as possible. Continuous exposure to heat of the sun brings on heat stroke which often results fatally.

MANY PROMOTIONS

TWENTY-NINE NON-COMS ARE MADE.

The following is a list of the promotions made to become effective August 15th, 1918:

Sergeants, first class: Cameron, Charles, Jenkins, Ellis, Goldstein, Arnold, Nickerson, Jasper, Vickery, Earl, Woollard, George, Yates, William, Johnson, Carl.

Sergeants: Rose, George, Ehinger, Robert, Hyneman, Simon, Faulkner, William, North, Ralph, Martin, Robert, Franck, Marcel, Martin, John, MacNish, Harold, Wright, William, Harold, Verlin, Dalquist, Karl, Derwort, Ray, Farrell, Arthur.

Corporals: Miller, Boyd, Pappas, Chist, Smith, Edgar, Forman, Harold, Harper, Fred, Harrington, James, Lange, Hugo, Kelley, John, Lyons, James, Hart, Arthur, Adams, William, Sellers, LeRoy, Donley, Raymond, McFaland, James, Matthews, Joseph, Oswald, Charles, Cyr, Earnest, Sullivan, Gilbert, Pledger, Jack, Mahn, Burlen, Mills, Francis, Johnson, James.

TELEPHONE MYSTERY.

Night Operator Charles Oswald is rather at a loss for the solution of a deep mystery that is attendant on a call he received early Wednesday morning.

"Charlie" was busily engaged at his work about the hour of 3:30 when his buzzer sounded and he answered the call which was registered from Ward A-1, which has been closed for several weeks and the doors securely fastened. A faint sound as of some one speaking was audible over the phone but still quite unintelligible. Later efforts to call the ward proved entirely useless.

Ghost, please answer, as the operators are almost nervous now.

FARM COMING FAST

MEN ALL WORKING HARD.

With the entire efforts of the men assigned to fatigue duty concentrated on the farm work it is going forward in great style.

Capt. William W. Cornog, the detachment commander is doing all possible to have the garden placed on a producing and well paying basis before the farming season is over and from all the present indications his efforts will be crowned with success.

While at the present time there is only a small portion of what will eventually be the hospital farm under cultivation, six acres have been plowed and are almost ready to be planted with onions, cabbage and turnips. Of the latter vegetable one acre has already been sown and the first sprouts are soon expected to be seen above the ground. Eventually the hospital garden will comprise a farm of between 26 and 30 acres scattered about the grounds.

A small section in front of the barracks is to be reserved for garden truck next year and the larger plots to be held over for potato fields. Captain Cornog estimates that by the diligent use of this ground a material saving will result and an excellent grade of food be provided for the men.

SUNSHINE LETTER

Ellensburg, Wash.

Dear Major:

I want to thank you for the attention that you have shown my son, Bernard A. Stocking, while he has been under your care. Bernard writes me that you have been so good to him and could not have been treated any better.

Thanking you for any favor that you have done Bernard, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) FRED A. STOCKING, SR.
Manager, Postal Telegraph Cable Co.

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Beverage
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