

FLOOR COLLAPSES

FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENT WHICH STIRS CAMP.

Four soldiers were hurt and several others narrowly escaped injury when the floor of the central K. of C. building collapsed under the weight of eight hundred men, who had crowded into the structure on Wednesday evening. The report that the building had given way spread like wild fire and reached the base hospital after 9 o'clock in the form of an account of several hundred men being injured.

All the camp was stirred. When the report could not be disproven at once the order was sent for all medical men to report to the base hospital immediately. The military police announced the order in every building where there was a gathering of soldiers. Automobiles were commandeered. Charlotte Heard that the camp was burning. The soldiers reached the camp center in hundreds to learn that the affair was not as serious as given out on the first wave of excitement.

Those injured when the forty feet of floor gave way and who are now patients in C-3 ward of the base hospital are:

Arthur Fauver of Georgia, fourth recruit camp, right wrist lacerated.

Amile Conotal, Italy, fourth recruit camp, insised wound in the palm of the hand.

Daniel Crimlick, Pennsylvania, fourth recruit camp, back strained.

Arthur Burnett, New York, fourth recruit camp, shoulder sprained.

William Bailey, fourth recruit camp, collapsed from effects of nervous shock and is temporarily a hospital patient.

The K. of C. building is constructed on the side of a hill and a part of the flooring had not been properly supported to hold such a crowd of men as thronged the place from the street of the limited service men, now in quarantine. There was a drop of nearly four feet at the east side of the building when the floor gave way. Reconstruction has been started.

FIGHT MALARIA.

The need of absolute cleanliness and sanitary conditions in the camp and the danger of malaria was noted again during the past week when a number of men from the Base Hospital were assigned to the task of cleaning up the camp.

The work will take three weeks and it is hoped that by that time all the haunts of the mosquito will be destroyed. Trees are being cut down and brush and undergrowth is being burned. Every place in which it might be possible for mosquitoes to breed is being oiled so that in the near future the entire camp will be free from mosquitoes and also malaria.

Sgt. William Wright is in charge of the hospital force and the other members are: Sgt. Harrington Corp. Dempsey, Corp. Harper and Corp.

"POP" FOSTER

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR KNOWS HOW TO TALK BASEBALL.

(By Joe Lawlor)

Some time ago a member of the staff of The Caduceus suggested that an interview with a certain person who had charge of athletics at Camp Grene would make interesting reading as his life was just chock full of episodes that bring old King Joy to the hearts of sport followers. The gentleman in question was none other than the famous "Pop Foster" and Tuesday night found us at his chateau on North Charles street. After



Pop Foster.

being cordially received by the host and hostess Pop's first command was "At Ease Men" and from that time on the athlete was a target for all kinds of questions, which he answered in a modest way for it seems to be a habit with men who do things that the least said about them the better.

Pop Foster was born in New Haven April 8, 1878, and started playing semipro ball with Jim O'Rourke's club at the tender age of 16, considering the calibre that was representing the club such a start made sport fans predict a brilliant future for the Nutmeg State boy, he also starred on his high

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BE CAREFUL

I missed the
Camp No. 4 car,
The last one,
A few nights
Ago and
Was forced
To take a
Taxi to carry
Me back to camp.
The machine I
Hailed seemed
Loaded to
Its capacity
But I had only
A short time in
Which, according
To the provost,
I had to be
Off the street.
I clambered
Aboard the
Ford and in
So doing
Fell into the
Lap of a
Soldier sitting
In the rear seat.
He very kindly
Made movements to
The effect that
I might stay
There, so
I settled down
On his knees for
A comparatively
Comfortable ride.
When we reached
Liberty Park
My host notified
Me that I should
Arise and allow
Him to alight.
I stepped out of
The Machine
And much to
My chagrin
Discovered that
My host, about to alight
Was a Major of
Infantry.
I came smartly to
Salute and
Apologized for
Having made
Such a breach in
Army etiquette as
To have sat
On his knees.
He very pleasantly
Told me he was
Glad to have been
Able to accommodate me
But warned me
Not to make the
Same blunder with a
Second Lieutenant.

COSGROVE.

Another graduate of the fatigue squad is R. Dewey O'Connor, who is now working in Ward D-2.

Privates First Class Nikrant and Shipley, two of the well-known ward men about the hospital, are absent on well-earned furloughs.

"Shorty" Kramer and "Kid" Cummins are both with us again after leaves spent in and about their home towns in the middle west.