

BEAUTIFUL CAMP

IS FIRST IMPRESSION OF NEW
COMMANDING OFFICER.

"It is a beautiful camp" enthusiastically said Colonel August C. Macomb, the new Camp Greene commander when interviewed by a Caduceus representative after the first trip of the colonel over the camp.

"The camp setting is wonderful. These oaks and pines lend an enchantment that is not given another camp that I have visited," continued the colonel.

"I have formulated no program for the camp as yet but I will urge that the best possible use be made of the camp site. I am sure that there is no intention of giving up the camp. I would favor the erection of more barracks on the grounds as the best way of housing the soldiers. I have no idea as to whether another division will be brought to Camp Greene.

"Charlotte is a splendid city. I was moved by the beauty of the drives about the city. It reminds me of Washington in the way it's avenues wind among the hills. I am more than pleased by the welcome which has been extended to me here."

Community Singing.

One of the first movements towards aiding the camp spirit will be community singing, Colonel Macomb gave out. A choral leader will be brought to the camp working in connection with the War Camp Community service will lead chorus singing throughout the camp.

It is the plan of Colonel Macomb to have the song leader go from one organization to another through the camp and to promote the singing of the familiar songs. The words to the song may be thrown on a screen.

"Over There" and such spirited songs are to be used, Colonel Macomb stated. "Then there will be the old songs, which always bear an enchantment. I like to sing them myself."

Meets Hospital Commander.

Lieutenant-Colonel George E. Renn, commanding officer of U. S. Army Base Hospital, Camp Greene, called upon the new camp commander on Tuesday. Colonel Renn assured the new camp commander that there will be the closest co-operation between the base hospital and the camp organization.

Colonel Macomb will visit the base hospital within the next few days.

ARRIVED SATURDAY NIGHT.

Colonel Macomb arrived at Camp Greene on last Saturday evening. He was conducted over the camp on Sunday. He also called at the home of Mrs. Kennon, wife of the late Col. L. W. V. Kennon, and paid his respects to the memory of the late Camp Greene commander, who was also a warm friend of Colonel Macomb.

The new Camp Greene commander took up his duties on Monday and has been busily engaged since that time.

Colonel Macomb is 64 years of age and has a record of 42 years' service
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RUNS AMBULANCES

THIS OFFICER IS A BUSY MAN.

No doubt can rest in the minds of the friends and companions of Lt. Wyatt, the commanding officer of the 429th Ambulance company, but that he is a busy man.

Lt. Wyatt has taken men with little or no knowledge of mechanics and general automobile work and made them into a crack company. Men who were totally unfamiliar with ambulance work and the proper organization of an outfit of that nature have been placed on a systematic basis and today a call placed by telephone will solicit a lightening like response that would astonish the most skeptical.



—Photo By Toohey.

LT. DOUGLAS WYATT.

The C. O. of the ambulance company is a modest man and registered very serious objections when The Caduceus representative asked him to pose for a photograph but when convinced that it was the customary thing to do he grudgingly consented but expressed a desire to have the company photo taken rather than that of its commander.

NO INFLUENZA

Contrary to current statements since Friday evening, there has been no case of "Spanish influenza" at Camp Greene, according to Major Francis Palfrey, chief of the medical service, U. S. A. Army base hospital, Camp Greene.

The disease itself is generally found in epidemics similar to the one now sweeping the east, the like of which has not been known since 1890. It was at that time that the name "La Grippe" was originated and has since been used to describe similar cases.

When questioned by a Caduceus representative, Major Palfrey said of the disease that it had a "very rapid spread, attacking large portions of a community but was not as a whole at all serious.

"The first symptoms of the affliction are first chills, fever, headache, pain in the back and may last from two to three days. For old people or for those in a weakened condition from some other disease it might prove serious but for the average individual, unless complicated with something else, it is not at all to be feared. The usual complications are pneumonia, ear diseases and pluerisy." He added that the disease was by far more disagreeable than dangerous.

The spread of the influenza is due to a bacillus found in the nose and throat and is probably spread through the air by coughing and sneezing. Most measures to prevent this spread fail but any known case should be isolated and kept from indoor gatherings and should not associate with others indoors if sneezing or coughing. The war department advises that gauze masks be placed over the face and nose of the patient, which will probably be the method followed at this hospital with the outbreak of the first case.

GIVES TEN HELPS.

Surgeon General Gorgas has given to the army the following ten-health rules to be followed closely as the best form of protection against the Spanish influenza:

- 1—Avoid crowding—influenza is a crowd disease.
- 2—Smother your coughs and sneezes—others do not want the germs you throw away.
- 3—Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through—get the habit.
- 4—Remember the three C's—a clean mouth, clean skin and clean clothes.
- 5—Try to keep cool when you walk and warm when you ride and sleep.
- 6—Open the windows.
- 7—Food will win the war if you will give it a chance—help by chewing your food well.
- 8—Your fate may be in your own hands—wash your hands before eating.
- 9—Don't let the waste products of digestion accumulate—drink a glass or two of water on getting up.
- 10—Don't use a towel, spoon, fork or cup which has been used by another person and not washed.