

FLU RECEDING

MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN CAMP SITUATION.

Kaiser Flu is losing ground at Camp Greene in much the same fashion as Kaiser Bill is being ill treated on the western front. The contest against the disease has been sure in its results and today there are scarcely more than half as many influenza patients in the wards as there were a week ago.

Lieutenant Colonel George Renn commanding officer of the U. S. Army Base Hospital, Camp Greene, has been highly complimented on the ability displayed in arranging the hospital forces to meet the emergency. At no time during the epidemic has the situation been panicky at the camp largely due to the energy with which the hospital personnel has combatted the disease.

"The sunshine and fine weather of Carolina must be given credit" said Colonel Renn, when commenting on the favorable situation, Friday morning.

So bright is the outlook that physicians at the hospital believe that half the influenza wards will be depopulated in a few more days.

BRYAN PRAISES PRESS.

William Jennings Bryan, the great Commoner, who made Mecklenburg county a debtor to him by his Liberty Loan effort on last Saturday, also earned a warm place in the hearts of the friends of The Caduceus by his praise of the military press.

"I am heartily glad to receive a copy of your paper," said Mr. Bryan, when presented a number of The Caduceus. "We are proud of the soldier press because it reflects the high standard of the American fighting man."

THE CADUCEUS

BUYS MAGAZINES

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDS SOLDIERS.

The city's hospitalities to men in uniform, through the officers of the War Camp Community Service, having been interrupted because of the quarantine, an effort has been made to do something worth while for the men while detained in the camp. Last week the War Camp Community Service assisted by Carnegie Library instituted a campaign for literature for the men in uniform at Camp Greene, calling upon the people of Charlotte to contribute new books, the daily newspapers and current issues of magazines.

The War Camp Community Service bought about \$50.00 worth of new magazines as its contribution and sent them to Carnegie Library where, together with other local contributions they were collected by the camp "Y" secretaries and taken to camp for distribution among the men.

Executive Secretary W. A. Wheatley of the War Camp Community Service and Miss Anne Pierce, Carnegie librarian did considerable personal work in assembling reading matter. They first called up camp headquarters and asked how best the soldiers in quarantine who are not sick, might be served, and when they were referred to the "Y" secretaries, they were informed that good reading matter would be the most acceptable offering that the city of Charlotte could make to the quarantined soldier. These two heads of the local institutions telephoned large numbers of individuals and had appeals for literature published in the papers with excellent results.

Last Saturday about 500 magazines were sent to the camp and it is expected by today from the library that a neven larger number will be delivered through the same medium for the soldiers Sunday entertainment.

OUTDOOR MOVIES

DRAWS MEN FROM ALL PARTS OF CAMP.

No programs for the past week have been attempted by the Y buildings and will not be until there is some let-up on the health of the soldiers by the influenza. At Liberty Park Secretary Beattie has held the movies outdoors which has drawn the men from all parts of the camp to enjoy the programs.

The Red Triangles force is not relaxing one bit in the continuance of their service to the soldiers in the base hospital and the infirmaries and during the two weeks of the influenza plague have been real messengers of help and mercy. One secretary alone reports the writing home of over 100 letters in one day and besides the carrying of mail, running errands, distributing testaments, writing paper, envelopes and pencils, their visits to the men have been encouraging to those who are shut in.

TRANSFERRED.

Rev. Mr. Welch, who has been the religious work director at the Base Hospital Y has been transferred to Y 104 at Liberty theater. He has been connected with the hospital religious feature for a long time and both officers and men regret to see him leave as they had learned to think of him as one of their number and a splendid helper. Secretary Martin has been assigned to the place vacated by Rev. Mr. Welch at the hospital Y, where he has been building secretary for the past six months and Secretary Knight takes the place of Mr. Martin. Rev. Mr. Mayes, who was religious work director at Y 104 has resigned to go into the soliciting field for the Baptists of the state. Secretary Rutland has also been assigned to the base hospital as the new educational secretary.

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