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# PUT IT ACROSS

### MINSTREL SHOW ONE OF SEASONS HITS.

The minstrel show, given by the base hos ital, at the Auditorium, Thursday night, was one of the most successful military productions yet stared in Charlotte. Nearly every number was enchored and features of the choral assemblies were called for continued repetitions.

Corporal Joe Lawlor put across the big hit in his comedy efforts, which were of a class not tinctured with the amateu:ish.

P ivate Gates sang with that expression which has made him one of the best known of the soldier songsters who have performed in Charlotte.

There were no weak numbers among the end mon specialties and the organization by Sid Meyes, diector, and himsef a vaudeville performer of marked ability was the talk of the tiny on Friday. Efforts may be made to have the minstrel show rep oduced.

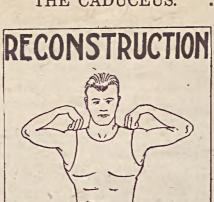
## **INFORMAL DANCE**

An informal reception and dance was given by the Wa -Camp Community Se vice to guests of the Red Circle inn and thei f iends at the Soldie s' Club Satu day evening, Novembe 9th. This was the occasion of the fi st entertainment tende ed guests of the Inn by the o ganization and was given at the Soldiers' Club be cause of its supe io. ente tainment faclities ove that of the Red Ci cle Inn. In addition to this fact, oppor-tunity was given for the first time to show a la ge numbe: of office s the facilities for enlisted men who have the exclusive rights of the club when they are at liberty. Because of the qua antine having been lifted in the city, and the fact that enlisted men were not attending the club on that evening it was pe missible to enter-tain the hotel guests at the club on that occasion.

Although the invitation list was confined to the guests living at the Red Circle Inn, among whom are numbered about twenty offices and their wives and the relatives of a number of enlisted men, quite a number of office s called during the evening under the imp ession that it was the oscasion of a public dance. They were cordially invited, however, to participate in the dancing which was conducted in the open-air pavilion of the club, followed by an informal reception in the club, when fruit punch was served, and a short musical program was rendered.

A new piano has been purchased for the Red Circle Inn. It is proposed to conduct info mal musica's at the hotel in the future for the entertainment of guests and their friends.

Every effort will be made by the War-Camp Community Service to make the home life and environment of the Red Circle Inn as attractive for guests as possible.



By BERNARD A. STOCKING.

Who, said "Goldbricks," Say, you should have seen us on the Frosty Mo n of the 13th, (Doom's day), Fi st Se geant Tcms stept in and announced the immediate moving to D-1. There we e many making the remarks, 'How'd they get that way"—Well that's to be left to the Rainbow dispoitions that surround our New Home. Neve the less it was done in eco d time and noon found us comfo. tably located.

### ATTENTION.

McKinley and Mohtholz-We since e'y hope that the past change will. in gene al, make things mole convenient folyou to stand "D.ill and Roll Calls."

#### FAREWELLS.

Edwa d F. Golden has been discha ged from the se vice and has left for his home in Kankanna, Wisconsin. Golden leaves many f iends In camp who wish him success.

John H. Goldsmith of the 77th Field Artillery, who has been a patient since Decembe, 1917, was discharged f om the hospital and has left for Camp Mills, New York.

Louis Dodic has returned to duty in this camp. MYSTERIES OF OUR NEW HOME.

The Unheard Bugle, The Advancement to No Man's Land, The Continued Sp ing F ag ance of the atmosphere su rounding our New Home "D-1" and the Sudden Change of Appearance, "The hair comb in every pocket."

WHY'S AN OTHER-WISE.

Has any one seen the Dear in the woods.

#### CHANGES OF THE WEEK.

Departures: Giffin, Souslin, Bedard Howell, Jones, Parker and Hitchcock. Arrivals: Brady, Shore.

## FOOTBALL

Football fans of Charlotte will be given a real treat at Wearn Field Saturday, November 16, when the Camp Personnel will line up against the Remount 306, in the first big football game Charlotte has witnessed this season. Manager A'burger of the Personnel team promises that this game will be one of the best of a series that is to be played for the championship of the teams at Camp Greene.

Some of the best inter-collegiate football talent of the north and west

## ALL UPSET

CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSION WONDER ABOUT STATUS.

(By Sgt. First Class Owen Fuqua) Conjecture is ripe among the several Camp Quartermaster Sergeants who were candidates for commissions as to the bearing upon their advancement the peace armistice and new war orders will have.

Some expect to be commissioned just the same while others grope in the shadow of doubt. Discussion on the subject holds the center of interest among all the quartermaster men.

Many of the would-bes in digesting the current periodicals find a ray of hope while others feel ce tain after reading the same matter that the end of the war sealed their doom for the coveted bars.

Orders have been given out that the training classes for officers be stopped and that no new calls for candidates for the officer's schools be accepted. There are more than 100,000 men in the officers camps now in operation.

It is being hoped by the youthful aspirants that the older officers who care little for the army life in itself and who should be willing to allow their glory to rest with the golden momeries of the campaigns of 1918. will want to make way for younger men. There is an apparent advantage for the more youthful in that their percentage of married men is small. By keering the unmarried men and discharring those who have families the expense to the government in furnishing quarters, light, fuel and added allotments would be cut down by several figures.

A large portion of the army will remain intact for some months to come. No doubt France will ask of the United States that she leave a portion of her army "over there" for the labor on putting the devestated land in better condition. The quota mentioned for this service is 800,0% men.

Albert B. Hart, in a recent article points out the need of retaining a goodly coast defense and the benefits of permanent military training. If these ideas are put into effect there will be need for many regular service men.

The candidates for commission are holding fast to the old adage "While there is life there is hope."

#### will be represented.

The Personnel team is being coached by C. R. Lampe, formerly star halfback of the semi-professional Cincinnati al'-star team. Captain Davis, fullback, is a former star of the U. S. army team. Among the other players are: James Mahoney, Dickinson high school, Jersey City; Paul Masterson, star back of the Columbus, Ohio, team: Lieutenant Pratt, former star of the Central high school team. Philadelphia, Pa.: Forrest Smith, former star of the Philadelphia all-star team, and Sergeant Renzell, former star of the Chicago A. C. team.

Among the Remount 306 team are: Captain Blaine, star of the Everett high school team of Massachusetts; Sergeant Hays of the University of