

ALWAYS TURNING

Somewhere through the stretches of Camp Greene there is always an ambulance running. During the recent influenza epidemic the entire squad of fifteen machines was splashing through the mud and rain and racing through the night to answer the calls which kept the telephone at the headquarters of Ambulance No. 60 always jingling.

Ambulance Company No. 60 has made 2,709 calls, and a part of them require hours to execute, since that organization was given control of the motor carriers on August 6. It is estimated that more than 16,000 patients have been carried to and from the base hospital by the ambulance during the past three months, as six patients per load is the average for the calls answered by the Company No. 60 men.

During the month of October the ambulance drivers responded to 1,493 calls. Nearly 1,000 of that number was during the two weeks that the influenza raged in the camp. There were as high as thirty calls per day for a part of the machines and a part of the drivers would not leave their post for stretches of 48 hours. It was a fine show of American grit and the wild rides through part of the camp, when rain and mud and darkness combined against the weary pilot gives a record to the nery crew that stacks up well against the noble showing of their brother drivers "over there."

The drivers of the twelve ambulances, which are always in running order while three of the cars are being overhauled, are Fisher, Sharp, Ganey, Hancock, Brown, Arnison, Eckland Jordan, Spencer, White, Busch and Bozanske. Sergeant W. A. Scanlan is mechanic for the machines and it is through his efforts that the cars, which have been in constant service for more than a year, are kept in perfect running order.

WORKS WITHOUT PAY

THOMAS D. GARDNER HAS HELPED CAMP SINCE JUNE.

Without a cent of pay Thomas D. Gardner has given his services as head of the Red Cross organization of Camp Greene since the first of last July. By his untiring efforts to aid the medical work and to help individuals who seek information from the Red Cross he has made himself one of the most highly respected men in the camp. It was largely through the efforts of Thomas D. Gardner that the Red Cross building was obtained for the base hospital.



THOMAS D. GARDNER.

The home of Thomas Gardner is in Quincy, Illinois. He had retired from the practice of dentistry when the war broke out and he felt called upon to give his service for humanity.

WINS THE PRIZE

JOKE BRINGS OUT STANDARD OF CONTRIBUTORS.

The fact that one of the regular contributors to the Caduceus won the prize for the funniest army joke in Judge, the national fun magazine, last week, is no reflection upon the standard of the contributed works of our base hospital magazine. Private Hughes, who has written the Piedmont Fables and other Caduceus features under the name of Knight Audwhlee, has recently been transferred to the camp veterinary corps but continues his writing for our magazine. The following clipping from Judge tells its own story:

THIS WEEK'S \$5 PRIZE WINNER.
His Not To Reason Why.

(By Private M. J. Hughes, Base Hospital Detachment, Camp Greene.)

The recruits were in line for their first meal, which consisted of "slum" (beef stew), with ice cream for desert. The slum was served in the hollow part of their mess kits and the ice cream on the converted covers. In order to hurry along the line a little, the impatient mess sergeant cried: "Come on, you fellows, shake it up!" Immediately one of the embryo soldiers put his ice cream into the slum, closed his mess kit, and vigorously shook the mixture.

BACK TO DUTY.

After a lengthy furlough for farming purposes Private George Ezell has rejoined the base hospital detachment for duty.

He came to Camp Greene on July 1. He had volunteered for overseas service and was to have gone with Evacuation Hospital No. 30 as soon as he could be relieved here but the end of the war has stopped short all such plans.

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