



GLAD GREETINGS

TO ALL THE PATIENTS AND PERSONNEL OF THE HOSPITAL
(By Mrs. Theodocia Baldwin, Hostess of the Red Cross Building)



FIRST of all—my Christmas greetings to you are laden with the tenderest meaning, for to me you have each, individually, since my administration as "House-Mother," drawn so near to my heart that words can hardly express my appreciation of the wonderful spirit in which you have accepted my efforts to

fulfill the wishes of the American Red Cross, in their desire to make this house a "Home away from home," and where each boy shall share equally its hospitality; your gentlemanly conduct at all times; your thoughtful consideration of my wishes and the regulations that govern this place.

I also want to thank Colonel Renn, especially, for his close personal cooperation and interest in the work, without which it would have been impossible to have achieved the success that we feel has endeared the "Home" to the boys who look upon it as such.

The log fire crackles and speaks
and sings,
Of the cheer and good wishes that
Christmas brings.
Come early and sit in the circle
of cheer;
And when you must go—
Come again—is that clear?

All day the "House-mother" will
Welcome her boys;
Sympathize in their sorrows; exult
in their joys;
She will welcome them all
and desires to say:
"Merry Christmas" in person to
each one that day.



HAVE MOVIES

Another of the attractions at the Red Cross building is the semi-weekly moving picture shows which are held on Monday and Thursday evenings. These shows are rapidly becoming a fixture and many of the boys feel greatly disappointed when anything prevents their attendance.

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CONTINUES EFFORT

GEN. GORGAS RESUMES STUDY OF YELLOW FEVER.

Quickly following the announcement of the retirement of Surgeon Gen'l Wm. C. Gorgas as Surgeon General of the U. S. Army comes the news of his being placed at the head of the Rockefeller Foundation Commission for the study of yellow fever and his departure for Central and South American ports to continue his investigations into the nature and prevention of this dread disease which in times past has shadowed with ominous gloom the development of much of the richest soils of the earth.

Gen'l Gorgas it will be remembered was the head of a government commission which between 1914 and 1916 did much work on this subject in Central and South America, and reported at that time that total eradication of yellow fever was feasible through extermination of the disease carrying mosquitos.

Retiring as the head of the U. S. Army medical service at the age of sixty-four, ripe in honors and achieved successes, with the respect and affection of the more than thirty thousand volunteer doctors of America besides the "regular" M. C.'s, who, have served under him during the "present emergency," it is an inspiring spectacle to see Gen'l Gorgas, not content to idle his time drawing his retired officer's pay, but in the full flush of physical and mental vigor, push forward the completion of a crowning work in sanitary endeavor which will add thousands of years of life to the human race, and shed additional lustre on a name already known wherever the achievements of modern medicine are read or discussed.

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