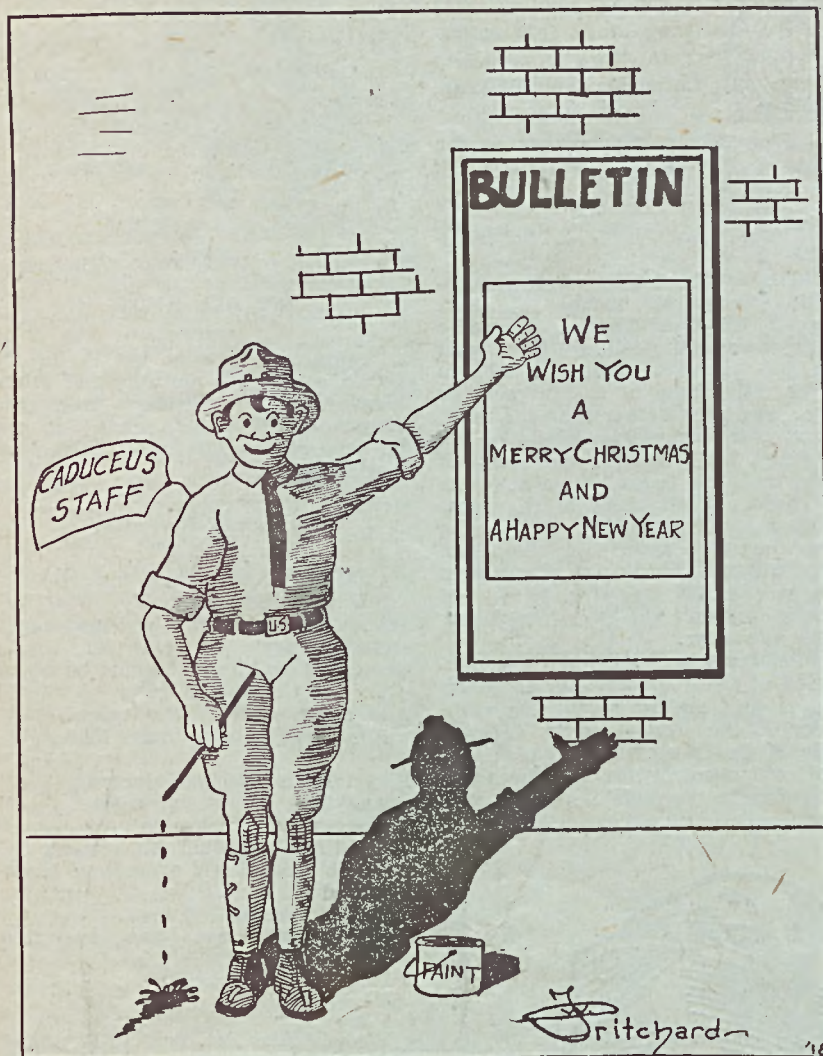


WE WANT A SAY



Here Is Our Message.



THEY ALL LEARN

When he first came to see her
He had a tender heart
And when she turned the lights down
low

They sat this far apart

But as their love grew warmer
And they learned the joys of a kiss
They knocked out all the spaces
And sat real close like this.

GOES MARCHING ON

WORK SONG STAYS WITH
CAMP GREENE

T is always the happy medium of a smile or the cadence of a song which endures longest. Such promises to be the case

in the impression which the 810th. Pioneer Infantry made upon Camp Greene. The colored troops which made up the rank and file of that organization have nearly all been discharged but the swing of their marching chants still cling to the camp. taken out for a hike the melody of one of the songs used by the negroes soon springs into life and soon the column swings along to the measure of the simple lay.

From the several bits of harmony introduced by the colored soldiers and always used by them as they marched through the camp and out over the hills the "Work" song is the most popular. There is not a day passes but what the chant about "Woik don't bother me" can be heard along the company streets of Camp Greene.

Here are the words for the song, and every Camp Greene soldier will remember them,—

WORK

Work, work, work.
I don't bother work,
Work don't bother me;
I'm just as happy as a bumble bee.
I eats when I get hungry,
I sleeps most all the time;
I don't give a doggone if the sun don't
ever shine.
I can go most anywhere,
I don't pay no fare;
I can ride a freight train
Just anywhere.
I don't bother work,
Work don't bother me;
I'm just as happy as a bumble bee.

SOME LIFE

"The army must be a terrible place," said Aunt Samantha, looking up from the evening paper.

"What makes you think so, Samantha?" asked her dutiful spouse.

"Why, jest think what it must be where beds is bunk and meals is a mess."—Washington Star.

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