

MAKE A RECORD

ANSWER AFTERNOON CALL IN FIVE MINUTES



AST five minutes after an alarm sounded fire call, on Wednesday afternoon, the hospital men had completed a run of nearly a half mile from the fire station and had water from two lines of hose playing on the receiving ward building.

A visiting fire marshal who reviewed the practice alarm was delightfully pleased by the showing of the soldiers. He states that the quick time made is a record which does credit to any fire fighting organization.

Lieut.-Colonel Renn, commanding officer of the hospital, delivered a written communication of thanks to the detachment men, on Friday morning, for the interest they have taken in fire drills of the past.

GETS NEW ONE

Considerable attention has been brought to the personnel of the patient's mess by the manner in which some of it's non-coms are acting in reference to their personal appearance. Rumor has it that even Sgt. Harold Forman, the inscrutable, has secured (not purchased) a new hat cord.

GOES TO DETROIT

Sgt. First class Harold MacNish, the supply sergeant is absent from the detachment on detached service, having been delegated to travel to Detroit, Mich., at the government's request. He will visit for a few days at his home in Ansonia, Conn., before his return to this station.

CHANGE JOBS

Pvt. Robert Nikrant erstwhile bugler, late of the sanitary department has exchanged "positions" with one Franklyn Batchelor, formerly of the sick and wounded office. "Batch" may now be seen most anytime decorating the landscape with a U. S. G wagon for a background.

HAVE MADE GLORIOUS HISTORY



OMRADES of the Silver Chevron,

Greetings:—

We have made glorious history this year! The Little Old United States whose men couldn't cross the seas and who couldn't fight if they did—has sent an endless column of Crusaders "Over There" where the gallant English were fighting with their backs to the wall and the noble French were falling back on Paris. And at Chateau-Thierry the "Yanks" checked the wave of retreat, and the Sun of Victory has shone on "Old Glory" since, even as we advanced through the gloomy forest of the Argonne. I say "we" for tho' not riding in the band wagon, we were in the column, trained and ready, and our push carried the leaders over to a final touch-down. Tyranny and Autocracy have gone from the world forever!

And now we are going Home better men, physically and mentally than when Uncle Sam called us to the Colors. Let us forget the little petty annoyances of camp life, the pin pricks of some inexperienced officers, and the times we were Kitchen Police.

Let us thank Almighty God we have the good fortune to belong to such a Country and such a Nation!

And now for the few days we will still be here, let us so conduct ourselves as to show the world there is no let-up in the morale of the men of Camp Greene, worthy members of the Army of Freedom.

With admiration for the fine qualities of each of you as displayed in camp and town, I wish you a Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.

A. C. Macomb  
Colonel, Cavalry,  
Commanding.

Camp Greene, N. C.,

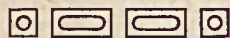
HEARTS WARM FOR SOLDIERS



YULE-TIDE'S coming makes me very much want to say or do something to add to the happiness and joy of the officers and men in Camp Greene. I know how they are yearning to be with the folks back home; and I know that no one else can satisfy that longing or bring to them any cheer like that which lights up and hallows the fireside at home at Christmas time. But here in Charlotte, their adopted home, are many warm hearts that love our soldier boys: and here, too, are many fire-sides alight with Christmas cheer, with a comfortable chair in the family circle waiting for them to share our seasonal gladness.

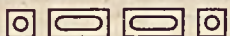
May the heart of each of you be filled to the brim with happiness throughout the holiday season, is the earnest wish of the folks of Charlotte.

Very sincerely,  
F. R. McNinch, Mayor.



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