

## SHOW GOOD WILL

This, our Christmas issue of The Caduceus, holds the business announcements of many stores, shops, picture galleries and theatres, which institutions have been warm friends of our base hospital magazine since last May.

We have tried to accommodate our advertisers by getting this issue out as soon as possible because it is not too late to do some Christmas shopping and we want to call your attention, before you finish that purchasing job and while you are considering the amusement problem of holiday week, to what our friends have to offer. They deserve your support because they have shown you a hearty will in advertising in your paper.

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## HELP THE RED CROSS

The Christmas Roll Call of The American Red Cross is now in action and will continue until December 23. The appeal is for the unanimous backing of the nation in order to insure the continuation of the Red Cross work at home and abroad.

It hardly seems necessary to tell the people of any community that they should give their unstinted support to that great agent of mercy which is looking after our fighting men who are yet in Europe and is caring for their families here at home. There is much work to be done on both sides of the water.

"Make it unanimous" is the slogan and it needs every heart and a dollar for each one.



## CHRISTMAS TIDINGS



**A** GAIN the Star of the East appears, bringing it's tidings of great joy.

Above the hate-swept ruins of a hundred battle-fields breaks forth that wandrous Angel song of "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men."

The might of Herod was shaken when the Child was born in the manger at Bethlehem. The Wise Men, following the light of the star, came bringing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. They fell down and worshipped the lowly Babe.

That Star of Hope, which came and stood over the spot where the young Child was, has never gone from the heavens. For two thousand years men have looked to it and have held to their faith in it's promise, though they struggled in blackest woe or looked up from depths of thralldom.

At this, the most significant Christmas since the first, that bright star announces the birth of a new Democracy. The power which shook the throne of Herod has gathered a force through the years that has swept from the earth the power which despots claimed to hold as pawns the rights of their fellows.

In the echo of that Angel song, which has come ringing down across the centuries, we hear of the joy of a new found brotherhood—a brotherhood which extends it's spell of heart-cheer to all nations. We hear in the glad acclaim the bright promise of universal justice, of a finer sense of liberty, of a cleaner civilization.

As the Wise Men gave gifts of gold so has mankind given of it's treasures of wealth and labor and life itself as sacrifices for right during testing battle-days that have gone. Upon the alter of righteous conflict we placed all that we had and now that the peace song startles the heavens again, we rejoice in exceeding great joy.

We see in the bright star the earnest that henceforth brother shall cherish the word of brother and that the spirit of the Christ child shall come to reign in the hearts of men.

