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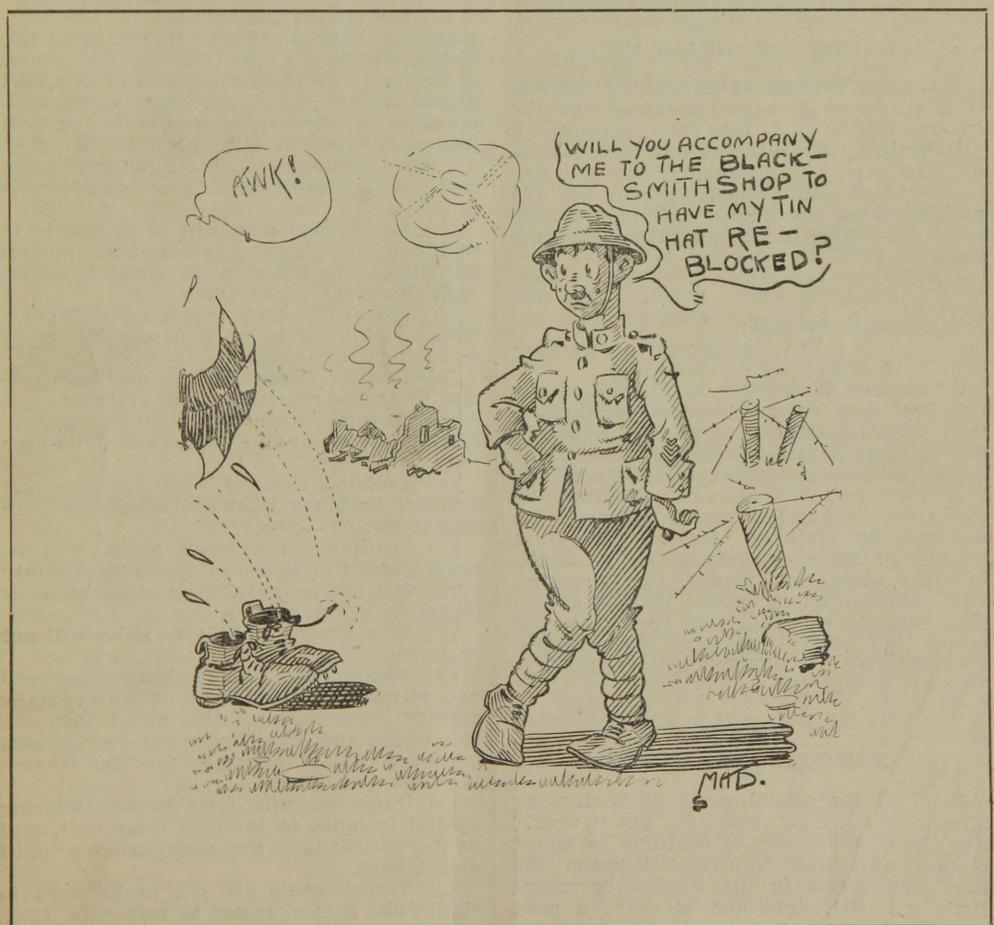
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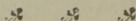
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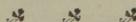
When the package of "*Heads Up*" arrives it is requested that well meaners and the curious please not take the package of "*Heads Up*." By so doing our organization of distribution is thoroughly upset. The "*Heads Up*" staff is supposed to get the package from the guard. All others keep hands off and will the guard please make note.



INNOCENCE SWEET;

BUT NOT SO SWEET

At retreat, Wednesday night, one of the brightest men on the post sauntered painfully with cigarette in mouth and hands in pocket clear across the flag ground. This particular person happens to be one of "H. U's." most respected friends. We know he didn't know; therefore we are talking to his non-knowing brothers. Hearsay says that another of our most beloved, sat on Headquarters steps and viewed the ceremony with complete appreciation. By way of further example ye editor was born only yesterday on this important information. EVERYBODY AT ATTENTION WHEN RETREAT IS BLOWN.



NON-COMS "How come?"

What of the official party of Wednesday afternoon? Are you going to "put it over"? Are the O. D's. going to continue to report certain unpleasant contrasts between the two departments in the wooden barracks? Let's go! Get right and all have a good time.

EVERYBODY ON THIS.

(Editor's Note—This was clipped bodily from the D-Barker, the younger sister of "*Heads Up*" at Debarkation Hospital No. 51 by "the command" with the following comment. "Debarkation Hospital No. 52 is a part of the Port of Embarkation and this order applies to us."):

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL
PORT OF EMBARKATION, NEW-
PORT NEWS, VA.

General Order No. 3.

January 29, 1919.

1. Pursuant to instructions of the Commanding General, Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va., the Commanding Officers of Camps under the jurisdiction of this Port are directed to report any organization commanders whose commissioned or enlisted personnel appear in improper uniform.

2. The wearing of the following unauthorized articles of clothing or equipment is prohibited.

(a) No enlisted man will be permitted to wear leather leggings (this also applies particularly to Mounted Messengers, Motorcycle Messengers and Chauffeurs.)

(b) Spiral Puttee Leggings (Woolen Wrap), will not be worn except by troops returning from overseas.

(c) Oversea Caps, will not be worn, except by troops returning from overseas.

(d) Sweaters when worn, will be worn under the blouses or O. D. shirt and not where they can be seen.

(e) Enlisted men will wear blouse and overcoat buttoned whenever blouse or overcoat is worn.

(f) Leather coats, when worn, will be worn under the blouse or overcoat. Leather coats will not be worn without overcoat or blouse.

(g) Sam Brown or Liberty Belts will not be worn.

(h) The wearing of a combination of gold and silver chevrons, Gold or Silver stars, Service Bars, such as the Allied Bar, the red, white, and blue bar, or the service bars not issued or authorized by the War Department, is prohibited.

(i) Units returning from France, wearing special insignia to indicate their unit, will be permitted to wear such insignia until demobilized.

(j) Trench coats are not to be worn in the United States, except as raincoats. (Par. 103,—Changes 6—Uniform Regulations.)

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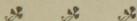
(k) Neither insignia of rank or sleeve ornamentations will be worn on raincoats. (Par. 126, Changes 6—Uniform Regulations.)

3. It is directed that all commanding officers and organization commanders under the jurisdiction of this Port, be instructed to call together the Officers and enlisted men of their command and read this order to them, and to arrest and confine all enlisted men wearing any of the above prohibited articles of clothing or equipment. Each Officer will personally inspect his command from time to time and see that this order is carefully complied with.

4. On and after February 10, 1919, all members of the guard and Military Police of this Port, will be instructed to arrest and confine all enlisted men wearing any of the above prohibited articles of uniform or equipment, and charges will be preferred against the offender or offenders and they will be tried by Military Court. Report of Organization Commanders who fail to enforce this order will be made to the Commanding General through the Provost Marshal, Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va.

By order of Colonel Aloe:

JOHN T. NICHOLSON,
2nd Lieut., Q. M. C., U. S. A.
ACTING ADJUTANT.



BASEBALL! BASEBALL!! BASEBALL!!!

Ward "C" defeated the boys from the Administration Building, Wednesday morning last.

REVENGE IS SWEET—

WARD "C" TRIMMED

Patients Team of Ward "C" Pavillion, dropped game by a 3 to 1 score to Patients Team from Administration Building yesterday at stadium.

The game was fast and lasted but three innings. However it allowed Pitcher Rudy of Ward C, time enough to clout one off McMillan, "Administrators' Spitter", that burned the air and played hide and seek around the flag pole until Rudy made the circuit and arrived home safe. This "Homer" was Ward "C's" one and only run.

MORE BASEBALL.

Sergeant Bowen was in with the old deft for Monday's game. This is to occur at 1 P. M. Officers vs. Enlisted Men.

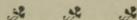
RED CROSS COLUMN.

A very delightful, popular entertainment occurred Wednesday night for the enlisted men in the Red Cross Building. The Moving Pictures were entertaining and the singing excellent.

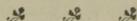
Dr. Mullen, of Mason City, Iowa, a new Red Crosser, has been assigned here for several days to begin his training in Red Cross work.

The Red Cross Moving Picture Machine is being put up.

Keith's Vaudeville is coming regularly twice a week to this post. The opening night Saturday, furnishes a splendid program.



Thinking wisely before you speak is just as important as thinking twice.



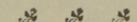
TONIGHT! ROLLICKING RACKET!

at Red Cross Building, the K. of C. are giving a "songfest" and entertainment that you won't forget. A song leader from Camp Lee known to the boys as "Pop Driscoll" puts a wallop in every note. Be sure and ask him to sing "Joan of Arc." "Some Bebe," this big feller.



ANOTHER TEN STRIKE.

Saturday night, the Red Cross gives a vaudeville entertainment (the best Keith talent). This entertainment is to run whether patients are here or not. Don't miss this!!!



NEVER TOO LATE

to express appreciation to Mr. KaCy Kelly and Father Hannigan for the very delightful entertainment furnished the officers and nurses Wednesday night. High class is an overworked word but it seems the only way of describing the work of the artists who entertained us. (Thanks KaCy, Father H. and Artists.)



BEAUCOUP PRAISE.

"Heads Up" heard at Headquarters the comment that this contingent of patients were a splendidly disciplined, attractive crowd of boys (we won't charge you a cent for this).

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DETACHMENT NOTES.

Sgts., 1st Class, Duffy, Roisum and Fatherree, Pvts., 1st Class, Bacon and Lavarenza have been transferred to the Q. M. C. We thought we heard Sgt. Duffy singing, "Oh! How I hate to leave you."

Corp. Burgess and Pvt. G. A. Campbell are out of the hospital. Of course, you remember Pvt. Campbell, he's the knuckle expert.

NOT THAT IT SEEMS TO MATTER but the lost safety razor was the former chattel of Sergt. Shiplett, not Sergt. Peter's.

Duke, with the Uke instinct, listened fervently to the playing of the Ukelele at Wednesday night's entertainment.

CHER-CHEZ LA FEMME or the eternal triangle. This note was found just under our transom:

Dear Sir.—Please put this in the "Heads Up." Corp. Frank E. O—— is in love with a beautiful Virginia blonde and Pvt. Carl O—— is too. Frank says before you get here why we have to see you as the best man. Carl says, I will take you up on that with the boxing gloves.

(Signed) THANK YOU.

ON THE GENTLE SLOPE.

Not such a manless waste.

Delightful party Wednesday night.

Open season Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

"HEAR BILLY SUNDAY."

Reserved seats at Billy Sunday meeting Tuesday and Friday nights up to 7:15. Call at door No. 3. Chaplain Flanagan will be there to see that you get in. These seats are reserved for Officers, Nurses, Enlisted Men and any others connected with the Post. Arrange to go on these two nights when you can be assured of a seat. On other nights you will be turned away as hundreds of others are. (To reach auditorium transfer at Broad and First to South First Street car.)

VERSATILE PERSONNEL.

The other day a very "furrin" looking letter came to Headquarters. The K. O. was puzzled, Capt. Repp and Capt. Morgan passed, H. U. said Hands Up and the Sgt. Major said he thought it was hieroglyphics, sanscript, or just nothing at all. The whole bunch were stummied. It was Babylon over again. Then

out of the silence came a voice. Up spake Pvt. Hochwald: "Why this is a Swiss letter," and forthwith read every line of it. The Swissly illiterate hopped on with gags about cheese and watches, but we'll say, that Hoch puts over, not only some good English for H. U., but steps into other languages.

The man who strictly obeys the law honors his country.

ALLONS! LET'S GO!

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT—Saturday February 8th. (DON'T FORGET to leave, bath robes, slippers, pajamas and raincoats. You know——?)

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

First Train—Spotted at 1 A. M.; leaves at 11 A. M., February 8, 1919.

- 28 Patients to Camp Fremont, California.
- 3 Patients to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal. One tourist sleeper and kitchen car, No. 1339.
- 23 Patients to Camp Bowie, Texas. One tourist sleeper.
- 20 Patients to Camp Dodge, Iowa. One tourist sleeper.
- 25 Patients to Ft. Riley, Kans. One tourist sleeper.
- 6 Patients to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. One tourist sleeper.
- 89 Patients to Camp Grant, Ill.
- 2 Patients to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Two tourist sleepers and Hosp. Car No. 4.
- 21 Patients to Camp Custer, Mich. One tourist sleeper.
- 29 Patients to Camp Sherman, Ohio. One tourist sleeper.

Second Train—Spotted at 1 P. M.; leaves at 2 P. H., February 8, 1919.

- 29 Patients to Ft. Ontario, N. Y. Kitchen car No. 1336.
- 35 Patients to Camp Devens, Mass. Two tourist sleepers.
- 84 Patients to Camp Dix, N. J. Two tourist sleepers, kitchen car No. 1333.
- 22 Patients to Camp Meade, Md. One tourist sleeper.
- 19 Patients to Ft. McPherson, Ga. One tourist sleeper.
- 29 Patients to Camp Sheridan, Ala. Kitchen car No. 1345.

GOOD BYE BOYS—GOOD LUCK—WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE MET YOU!

SEE YOU TOMORROW.