



ARMY



NURSE CORPUS NEWS

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HITS OR MISSES

(BY MISS TAKE.)

The Operating Pavillion opened its doors last Sunday afternoon for emergencies, and so the Wayland-Farr team had quite a chance to get into fine practice again with Miss Patterson as Umpire and Miss Sonner at the Bat.

Take Notice.—Lt. Thomas, Anesthetist, made quite a change in the past week. He divided up his time between the typewriter and study from the Bible. For a time he was unsuccessful in being able to secure a Bible after searching the Officers' Quarters, but after a while he found one quite lonesome looking on a shelf supposed to have been a relic of the Civil War. Next time you want a Bible, Lt. Thomas, the Nurses' Home can provide you with one.

Miss Sonner is no longer a/slacker of "Influenza." She is taking quite a part in the great "Temperature Campaign" in the convalescent barracks.

The receiving ward seems to be moving up rapidly. It is now located at C-5 with Capt. WWebster and Miss Rourke in charge. Wonder its next destination?

Lt. Hartwell quotes quite frequently, "The surgery can never open too soon for me." Maybe you'll change your mind, Lieutenant, when the "Flu" has gone, and the Surgical Epidemic is on.

It. Thomas has been promoted to C street from D street. He evidently workd so hard on D street, that he almost overslept his meal hours. Lt. Dew got busy and called him.

Miss Kollet, after each dose of medicine given her while she had the "Flu", would say, "Next time I join the army." We wonder why she said this? Let us hope none of us will have the opportunity next time.

Miss Pye proved a very efficient O. D. Tuesday evening. A card game suited her so much more than answering 'phone calls of which there were none. Luck be with you again, O. D.

Miss Tate's soul is rather inspiring—"Golden Grain" seems to produce the effect, for her fifteen cents glitters so each evning at th canteen.

1st Nurse:—"Townsend has been taken out of the Dental Clinic and put on the switch board."

2nd Nurse:—"No wonder our telephone on the ward seems out of order and rings all the time."

Get off the switchboard, Townsend.



"AT EASE"—Nurse Corps at Drill

THE PROBS

We are just "Probs" in our blue and white,
But we're on the go from morning 'till night;
And you'd be surprised, if you only knew
The many things that we can do.

We can make up a bed, with a patient in it,
The covers all straight, in about a minute;
We carry water and wash all the faces;
And pick up things to put in their places.

And then at chow time, out we troop,
And deal out bread and bowls of soup;
Believe us, when we say those men
Are mighty glad to see us then!

And so we try to do our best
And fill our days—part work, part rest;
With play-time too, don't you forget.
And we hope to kill the kaiser yet.
—A Prob.

WINS RESPECT.

Miss Alice V. Newton, late instructor of Nnrses at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, ew York, is taking Miss Uzelmeier's place as Instructor of Nurses in the training School during Miss Uzelmeier's absence. Miss Newton is a lady of much charm of manner and professional ability. She is making a place for herself in the esteem of all.

LOSES MOTHER.

We deeply regret the sad circumstance which took Miss Uzelmeier home a few days ago, called there by the death of her mother. Our sympathies are extended to her in this bereavement. She will remain away for a leave of ten days at her home near Hartford, Conn.

Why is a chicken roosting on the fence like a penny? Because the head is on one side and the tail on the other.

Why is a city official like a church bell? One steals from the people and the other peals from the steeple.