



ARMY



NURSE CORPUS

NEWS

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The student nurses in Dormitory XV, gave Misses Gladys Pierce and Ruth Smith a birthday last Wednesday evening. It being a surprise they had a very difficult time disposing of the girls while the decorations were in progress. After an extended tour to the Red Cross building and Mr. Canteen's store this is what they found:

A dark room and in the center a table covered with a beautiful white sheet fished from a box of rags sent by the Red Cross. Reposing on this table was an immense chocolate cake with candles on it. The place cards were done by special request of Miss Cressman. The gifts were numerous and acceptable, among them being a soap, a whistle, lavender and drinking cups. Much could be said about the artistic decorations of autumn leaves. But we will leave it unsaid. Misses Pierce and Smith advise all the girls to let their birthdays be known at least two weeks in advance.

TO PROVE THEY ARE FRESHIES.

How did they take your culture G—?

Well, they poked a stick down my throat and I said "Ah-h-h" and I cried and they asked me my first name and they tied it to the stick and they game me a number."

Miss E: Would you boil rice with top on boiler or off, Miss C?

Miss C: (Dreamily): Why really Miss E, either way would be all right with me, I'm sure.

Miss Corrie Ramsdell of Vermont, who has been quite ill in the infirmary, is improving and we expect to have hr back at class again soon.

Miss Mazi Nicholas, who was called home last week, has returned. We deeply sympathize with her in the sad loss of her elder brother.

Miss Nina Haskins is the proud possessor of a German doctor's helmet, hypodermic syringe and shoulder straps.

The class has welcomed the Chase doll presented to them by the Red Cross as Mrs. Sallie Ann Chase, a victim of "Limited Service," in the student demonstration room.

It is from the outside that we find out how much we are appreciated. This came in a letter to a "Prob."

NURSE CORPUS

HERE FOR DUTY

Miss Vera M. Douglas, Reserve Nurse, reported for duty at this hospital Oct. 29, from Chicago, Ill.

RETURNS

Miss Elizabeth Uzelmeier has returned to duty following a two weeks leave of absence.

OFFICERS INVITED

The Student Nurses in connection with their Cookery class are giving a series of "At Homes" in the reading rooms of the school barracks. The Presence of many of the Officers and the Head Nurses was very much enjoyed at the first of the Series which was held Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that all of the Officers and Nurses will continue to enjoy these few hours with the Students on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from three to five o'clock.

The Students are planning many interesting afternoons such as Musicales occasionally—and never forgetting to show their talent in the art of Cookery.

SUGGESTS THIS.

The "Flu" brings to mind the old poem:

"I wish I was a rock,
Away up on a hill,
With nothing doin' all day long,
But just a-settin' still.
I wouldn't talk, I wouldn't walk,
I wouldn't even wash,
But just keep on a-settin there
Resting of myself, b' gosh."

"THOUGHTS OF YOU."

I think of you every morning
As the breeze comes whispering by.
As the sun is slowly waking
Far away in the Eastern sky.
And I wonder, dear, I wonder
As the day creeps o'er the hill
If a tender thought it will bring to me.
To say that you love me still.

I think of you every evening
As the birds come home to rest,
And Earth's own fairest flowers
Are hushed to her tender breast.
And I wonder, dear, I wonder
In the Land beyond the Sea,
At Morning bright, or Starry night
Do yo uever think of me?

—By E. C.

WHY NO REST?

"This life in an army hospital is great, but it seems to me that it is entirely too much of the "sit up and take this" business to suit me. They begin at 5:30 in the morning and the orderly brings around the thermometer at 6; just as you have dozed off again another one breezes in with a basin of water and before you can snooze off the nurse distributes pills. Then they bring around breakfast and so it goes until 10 at night. Now, tell me, nurse, why a patient isn't given an opportunity to sleep any?"

The Blue-Birds want to know why the house they live in is called the "Old Nurses' Home." (Reply not requested.)

It has been discovered that one of the Probs can tell fortunes—so Hallowe'en may be a happy day.

INTERCEPTED WAR DISPATCHES

In An Awful Rage.

August 15.

To der Whole Dad-Gummed Cherman Army—Fighting, Running or Cowering:

Officers and soldats: Der glorious Cherman army disgraced hass been by some of its chenerals who in der shirttails retreated in der face of der enemy. Vat kind of discipline iss dis I vant to know yet. I call upon der grand staff yet to explain dis.

(Signed) Vilhelm der Vilest.

Grand Headquarters,

August 15.

To der All Highest, in a White Heat:

Magestat: Der grand staff begs to report dat de army group of Crown Prinz Rupprecht in deir shirt-tails excusable vas, as dey intended it for an insult yet to der advancing allies. Ve proof haf that de enemy so shocked vas by der unusual spegdacle dat dey killed demselfs laughing yet und so deir advance slowed up vas. Deid losses by dis means considerable vas und der grand staff dem recommends as der foist recipients of a new order of decoration, by your magestat to be conferred, to consist of der Grand Cross of Morpheus, mit shirt-tails.

(Signed) For Der Grand Staff,
LUDENDORFF.

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