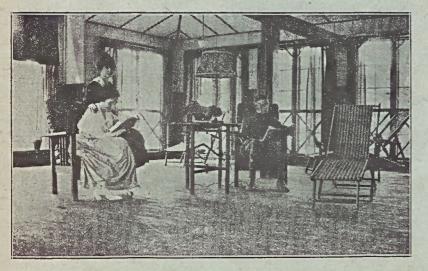


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A SUNSHINE CORNER



EECREATION GROUP IN THE RED CROSS BUILDING. Looking over the latest periodicals while en'oying a few hours off duty, the little group shown above are taking advantage of one of the sunny corners of the new Red Cross building at the base hospital. The roomy Red Cross structure abounds in such cheery neeks and is fitted up for every comfort of the soldiers.

In the picture above are Mrs. Fred Anderson, seated on the arm of the chair and Miss Maruerite M. Edwards, reading the magazine. The young man is Sergeant First Class Patrick Cosgrove, now attached to Evacua-tion Hospital No. 30.

OPERATING ROOM TECHNIQUE. Taken from N. Y. State Board Exam.

papers.

POOR SURGEONI

The linen, rubber gloves, gauze, drainage tubes and surgeon's hands must be sterilized in the autoclave for 15 minutes with 20 pounds of steam under pressure.

"HELPFUL HINTS. "Better late than never" does not hold good in reporting for class.

When in trouble 'phone Base Hospital 19.

Carefully observe the Bulletin Board before and after each meal. Be kind to "Frazzles."

Concentrate daily on definitions of non-expendable and expendable property, also accountability and responsiwhat these words mean will avoid much use'ess waste of time and effort both on our art and that of the medical supply, and will help to repay Contain Darling for his very valuable and instructive lecture to us last Thursday evening.

MORE COMING.

Information has been received from Washington to the effect that we may expect a contingent of fifty additional students to our army school of nursing on or before December 1. The student nurses are busily engaged in leaving their outgrown shells, that is the dormitory, for rooms to be shared with one room-mate.

We hope our second invoice of students will be as happy and cheerful an addition to the life and wellbeing of the hospital as our first group has proven.

Dietitian to Nurse: From where are the best steaks cut?

Nurse: Take a slice off the porterhouse.

Instructor to Nurse: Define "Ankylosis."

Nurse: Inflammation of the ankle bone.

NEW RECIPE.

Examiner in Dietotics to Nurse: How is chicken broth made? Nurse: Take a hen and boil it.

BACK FROM MOUNTAINS.

Miss Susan G. Parish, chief nurse, accompanied by Miss Jeble and Miss Romsdell, a student nurse, went to Asheville on Thursday, November " 1918. for a few days' stay at the Grove Park Inn.

An uncle of Miss Romsdell has been in the omploy of the beautiful bote since its beginning about five years ago: this fact insured their being well looked after, even had it not been so ordered by the perfect arrangements of the botel itself. From first to last the visit was one of real joy.

The building is of most unique construction. bui't entirely of rough stones blasted from the mountein, forming a huge medieval looking pile. Inside the sense of magnificent simplicity greats the visitor who soon realizes that nothing is left undone to insure the comfort of the guests. The grounds are wonderfully laid out and extend to the beginning of the wonderful golf courts spread like a panoramic view from the broad verandas.

The visit restored Misses Jehle and Ramsdell to a sense of well being and they left hoping to come again some day, and also to advise any one in need of change and perfect comfort to betake themselves for a visit long, or short, to the wonderful Grove Park Inn.

DID HIS DUTY.

"Frazzles," the French poodle resident of the nurses' quarters, who follows Miss Parish on her _ai'y rounds. faithfully took up the duties during the absence of Miss Parish and made his rounds up one street and down the other true to his supposed duty. We have tried to obtain his picture but his modesty is great and he refuses to sit.

To our great delight stoves are gradually being installed throughout the quarters.

HOW IS IT DONE?

Nurse, half awake, reading doctor's orders makes a mistake in reading "epigastrium," so we get this orden: "Turpentine stupe to epigolottis."

Instructor to Nurse: How would you prenare a room for operation in a private home?

Nurse: First I would sprinkle the floor to keep it down.