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NURSE CORPUS

NEWS

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IN THE SHADOW OF THE OLD PERSIMMON TREE



THIS WAS SOMEBODY'S CABIN HOME.

The old Carolina home, which is one of those decaying cabins which still crown a part of the hills of Mecklenburg county, and which cabin stands at the edge of the large cotton field near the base hospital, has been the subject of much conjecture on the part of the hospital personnel.

The cabin stands at the right of the winding road which leads east from the hospital and which is much traveled by hiking parties. The tumbling log shack has not been occupied since the present hospital force reached Camp Greene. As a result there has been many suppositions about the former tenants of the well built cabin. Those who have picked wild flowers near the old cabin door have even constructed several plausible ghost stories about shadowy figures which must stand in the darkened doorway at midnight.

The New Englanders, who make up the majority of the hospital personnel, have been told that the cabin is a typical Carolina farm cabin of a quarter of a century ago. It stands under the spreading limbs of a large persimmon tree and thereby gains an added charm.

The man in the foreground is Lieutenant Walter Brown, formerly connected with the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat department of the base hospital and who left last week for Allentown, Pa.

MORE BOOKS

SIXTY VOLUMES ARRIVE FOR STUDENT NURSES.

"Bacteriology" is one of the shortest of the names which are printed in gold letters on the back of the sixty text books newly added to the shelves of the Student Nurse library at the base hospital.

The volumes, furnished by the government, treat on all phases of nurse training including extensive works on the history of nursing. Dietetics, pub-

lic health, ethics of nursing are subjects taken up in the late text books. There are five large dictionaries and medical dictionaries in the collection.

Miss Elizabeth P. Uzelmeier, chief instructor for the student nurses, has called attention of the probationers to each volume and future classes will hold references from the new text books.

Miss Julia Kendrick of Falston, N. C., visited at home over Thanksgiving and was accompanied by Miss Katherine Maston, a sister student nurse.

THEY'RE COMING HOME.

They hurried on from Portland, Maine,
And Portland, Oregon;
From lake and gulf and hill and plain,
The blue and drab to don.
They left the mansion and the mill,
The shop, the school, the bank;
Each of a single heart and will,
Each one a fighting Yank.

Onward! Their only battle cry;
Forward to win or die!
And victory has gone their way
In every chapter of the fray,
Till love and longing now can say:
The Yanks are coming home!

From flame and gas and bitter days
And nights of storm and shell,
They're coming back, in peaceful ways
Once more with us to dwell!
While hats are in the air, and drums
Roll out, and trumpets blare,
Its work well done, in triumph comes
Our host from over there.

Hark! as the chorus swells the cry
Exultant from on high!
The heavens sing for you and me:
"The ocean's safe, the land is free,
The world throughout knows lib-
erty,
The Yanks are coming home!"
—By Guy F. Lee.

Miss Norton, nurse in B-8, entertained as her guests over Thanksgiving, Lieutenant Percival Howard and wife of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Everett, probationer, of Bennington, S. C., was home over Thanksgiving and will have as her guest Miss Emma Miller, student nurse.

Miss Gladys Pierce, student nurse, has been called to her home in Minneapolis by the serious illness of a member of her family.

ELECTRIC RANGE.

The latest addition to the hospital Red Cross building is a large electric range, which Sergeant Kelly has been busy installing for the past three days. The new heater is of the latest type and quite an improvement over the electric flat iron which has been the extent of the heating equipment of Mrs. Baldwin for the past few weeks.