

STUDENT NURSE DIES

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS DETROIT GIRL.

Miss Katherine Rowell, of Detroit, Mich., died early Friday morning from influenza which developed into pneumonia. She had been at the base hospital, where she came to enter the army nursing school, since December 2nd. She took sick three days after her arrival at the hospital, which gives ground for the theory that she had contracted the disease germs before leaving her home.

The remains are being returned to the Michigan home and are accompanied by her father, William Joseph Rowell, who arrived at Camp Greene on Thursday. Camp Chaplain, Father Joseph Ryan and Y. M. C. A. Secretary Rossiter administered to the spiritual comfort of the young woman during her final hours.

Surviving relatives are the father and mother and two brothers. One brother is in the navy and the other had been accepted for aviation service on the day the armistice was signed.

BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT.

"Her life was like the lily," was the tender tribute which the orator Ingersoll paid at the grave of his sister. A beautiful spirit, to be likened best to the loveliest of a fading flower, with nothing but gentle words during her days at the hospital and with the trace of a smile upon her lips at the moment of her passing, is the respect which the hospital nurses pay to the memory of Miss Rowell.

NEW DIRECTOR

WILL EVANS NOW CAMP GREENE

Will Evans of Columbia, S. C., retired merchant and formerly assistant Field Director of the American Red Cross has come to Camp Greene to succeed Thomas S. Gardner as Field Director at Camp Greene. Thomas Gardner will remain at the camp for two weeks before returning to his home at Quincey, Ill.

Mr. Evans acted as Field Director of Camp Polk immediately preceding his coming to Camp Greene. He retired from business in Columbia in July in order to enter active war work for the Red Cross.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Chaplain Roland will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning service of the Base Hospital Y. M. C. A.

In the evening Secretary Martin who can always be counted upon for a message worth while, will speak, at 7:15 o'clock.

DANCE AND PROGRAM

There will be the usual Saturday night dance at the Soldier's club tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. At 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, will be given an informal program for the entertainment of the soldiers at the Soldier's club, 516 South Tryon street.

LOOKS TO FRANCE

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY TO LEAVE SOON.

J. T. Mangum, Camp General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and one of the best known of the camp religious workers, has been accepted for foreign service, and will leave in a few days for New York, from which port he expects to be sent to France.



J. T. MANGUM.

Secretary Mangum has been at Camp Greene for seven months and has carried on his work in every hut in the camp. He is known as one of the best speakers at the camp.

THE END OF THE M. D. DAY.

The issue slips have been filed away, Each on the rack where its kind is kept;

The guinea-pigs all have been given their hay,

The floor has been mopp'd and the steps are swept.

We've drilled for an hour this afternoon,

And all took stock on the day before: Ward X II has got a spoon,

On a requisition that calls for four.

I've typed the receipts, and they all are done,

I've dusted the bottles on every shelf, And even, to have a little fun,

I've tried to match pennies with myself.

And so, when all is done and said, There's nothing to do but to go to bed.

—Joolie, in The Cure.

BOOKS ARE HERE

A series of books on vocational subjects have arrived at the Red Cross building and are installed on the shelves of the hospital library. These volumes have been selected with care by leaders of the American Library Association and are works which treat technical subjects so that all may understand.

DON'T LET UP

AMERICA MUST HELP THE WORLD.

The cessation of hostilities has brought happiness to thousands upon thousands of mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives and sweethearts throughout the civilized world, and time will but make the roar of the cannon, the hiss of the bullet and the screech of shrapnel only a memory.

Even tho the armistice has been signed and our foe beaten to its knees, yet we have a powerful and cruel enemy to deal with—"Famine." Not that Famine is on or near our shores but the fact that 220 Millions of our Allies depend on us to a very great extent for food, and that our population of 105 million must be fed, and now the miserable Hun who raped, robbed, destroyed, tortured and poisoned anything and everything that came in its path, begs that they too be fed, and we being humane, will make some provision, so that the necessity of food conservation is still paramount.

Though the resources of food stuffs in the United States is plentiful yet with these added obligations, we still must practice the most rigid economy on food that we, the greatest nation of earth, may provide for the millions who look to us for help and food, until such time as they can provide for themselves.

The tremendous drain that our resources of iron, steel, wool, cotton minerals, metals etc., were subjected to in meeting the demands of war, was only accomplished by the most rigid economy, and above all, the reclaiming of every possible article, and the greatest possible credit is due to the various Salvage Divisions throughout the United States for utilizing and saving thousands of pounds of iron, leather cotton, garbage and metals. In fact every article used in the army was subjected to a process whereby it was made possible to again use the same article and this meant the saving of raw materials.

Capt. D. B. Darnell, head of the Salvage Division of Camp Greene and his assistants in charge of the various branches of this Division are directly responsible for the saving and salvaging of more than a half-million pounds of metal, 25,000 pair of shoes, 15,000 uniforms, 50 tons of stable manure, and garbage to the extent of 10,000 pounds daily! Nothing went to waste; nothing was too small to save; nothing too large to handle in the Salvage Division, and the results were most satisfactory from a financial standpoint, also from a far more important point, that of conserving our raw materials.

Now that the war is over there is a slight let up in this Division on some articles but as to the saving of food, each and every man, woman and child should realize the importance of saving in order to meet our new and tremendous obligations.

ROBT. H. SHARP

Salvage Division, U. S. Army.