

ALL KINDS

BOOKS COVER WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS



OUR second consignment of books has been received by the Base Hospital Library from the American Library Association, covering many lines of business and trade. The titles and authors are as follows: Weaver—Medicine as a profession; Brewster—Vocational guidance for the professions; Cornwell—How a soldier may succeed after the war; Gowin & Wheatly—Occupations; Woodly—The profession of teaching; Weaver & Byler—Profitable vocations for boys; Harris—The young man and his vocation; Marden—Training for a efficiency; Puffer—Vocational guidance; A. W. Shaw & Co.—How to handle and develop your business, Advertising, Sales management; Moody—Men who sell things; Nystrom—Retail selling and store management; Gardner—Effective business letters; Hess—Productive advertising; Briton—Graphic methods of presenting facts; Shealey—Steam boilers; Hirschfeld & Ulbrecht—Steam power, Gas engines on the farm; Bing—The country weekly; Bleyer—Newspaper writing and editing; Rogers—Newspaper building; Sherbon—Making type work, New practical short hand manual; Menge—Backgrounds for social workers; Dole—The coming people; George—Law of human progress and Gulick—Dynamics of Manhood.

BIG CIRCUIT STUFF

HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT RED CROSS SUCCESS

Rare wit and musical talent was displayed in the holiday program at the Red Cross building on Monday night. The open rooms of the Red Cross building was well filled by officers, nurses and enlisted men and all joined in hearty applause of each number.

Miss Marguerite Miller, of Texas finished the feature event of the evening in the form of a classic dance. Miss Miller was garbed in an oriental costume and her Egyptian dance was appreciated as a touch of art.

Sergeant First Class Goldstein who had been largely instrumental in getting up the program presided at the piano throughout the evening. His ability to carry the music into the mood of the performer was an aid to each number.

Joe Lawlor was at his best. His rendition of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," accompanied by music, was most stirring. He made a decided hit when he sang "The Rose of No-Man's Land."

Sergeant Lange and Private Leahey were enchored after their vocal solos. Private Thompson delivered several humorous readings. His original sketch on "Life in the Army" created much mirth. LeRay gave an acrobatic demonstration and danced in company with Joe Lawlor.

MEDICAL SUPPLY

And now that the Southern Hospitality controversy is settled—how would you like to be back up North embibing some of the old reliable brand?

Guess Keyes will soon be partaking of the Cincinnati Hospitality.

Continuing along these same lines, Tom Goldman pauses to remark that the "City of Smoke" isn't such an awful place when it comes to Hospitality, even though they do vote the Republican ticket.

Jack Canine went A. W. O. L. for two days. Though he has been put thru the Third Degree, we are unable to ascertain the "whys and wherefores."

We are fixin' to hear some wierd stories from Sgt. Maas when he 're-toins from his follow to the Big Boig.'

Met a fellow on the road to X. "Say, Buddie, want a drink?" "Surest thing you know," we says, "Got anything on the hip?"

"Nope, but you see that shack up yonder? All you gotta do is rap three times, slip 'em a two-bit piece and its yours."

"What is it White Mule or 'Shine stuff?"

"T'aint neither. Bottled stuff."

"Thaaks, awful."

(Business of lots of hurry and the three raps, after which a hairy hand is extended fo rthe coin. Lapse of two minutes and a half. Same hand extended thru cubby-hole, generously extending a bottle.)

One look and I felt my expectations which had rizen t othe sky, sink, sink, sink, until it oozed out of the lowest string-hole of my left shoe.

Well, what's the use of getting ugly about it? Even a bottle of Cherry Cola is a blessing at two-bits the bottle on Sunday.

(From actual experience, as related to us).

Sgt. 1st Class D. M. Brill

GOOD COFFEE

"A distinguished doctor at the base hospital, who ranks as major, and who is one of the leading physicians of North Carolina gave a good definition of good coffee while acting as host to three ladies at the camp." said one of the three. "This was it: 'Sweet as love, black as sin and hot as h—l.'"—Charlotte Observer.

NOT THIS YEAR

Each year some swear off drinking
And shout, "I've had enough!"
Before July has come around
They're trifling with the stuff.
This year again they'll take the pledge,
And swear off as of yore.
But they won't drink booze next July—
There won't be any more!

—Journal A. M. A.

UNDER THE ETHER SPELL



ON THE OPERATING TABLE

The above picture shows a horse upon the operating table at the Remount Station Hospital. The animal has been given an anaesthetic and is sound asleep while cutting has been made upon the hoof and very near a series of blood vessels. The hoof has been neatly bandaged and at the time of publication of The Caduceus the wound has almost completely healed.