

BLAMES LICE

A recently received letter from Major Seale Harris, the widely known editor of the Southern Medical Journal, to a member of the base hospital staff, contains the following of more than passing interest:

"The 'trench fever' work done by Major Strong and his associates is probably the best piece of work that has been done during the war. It places the louse in the same category with the mosquito and adds another public health problem to the United States, because it has been definitely proved that trench fever infection can be transmitted, and the louse free from the human host, as long as three months. It is therefore probable there will be many trench fever 'carriers' among the American soldiers returning from France to the United States."

Which reminds us we never did like "cooties," and since the drawing of this horrible bill of indictment against the pediculosis corporis as not limiting his activities on the human body to the development of the condition of pediculosis vestiment seu vestimentorum ("lousiness") we shall have less use for him than ever.

Uncle Sam will doubtless use extra precautions in the careful de-lousing of all returning Sammies and transports, and we trust America will not import the infection of this new disease.

SOME SHOP.

The detachment barber shop now holds two chairs and there are two tonsorial artists who clip and shave and massage. Privates Eugene Menga and William Berdinner have combined their labors and the result is a two-chair barber shop in front of Barricks 6 that is good to look upon and inviting to him who needs a shave or hair dressing.

SURE.

Pvt. Hitchcock in Charlotte restaurant: "Do you serve lobsters?"
Charlotte waiter: "Certainly we do, what will you have?"

FOR SALE.

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ENJOYED BIG TIME

The entertainment given by the hospitable folk of St. Martin's church at the Myers Park Country Club Monday evening was one of the big social events of the month for the boys of the camp, many men from all organizations stationed here being present.

A number of the boys arrived quite early in the evening to enjoy the added pleasure of a cooling dip amidst the glistening waves of the club's pool, a treat heartily appreciated by all those who had the spare time to indulge in it.

Dancing was the order of the evening and despite the intense heat of the earlier day the rhythmic measure of the music seemed to dispel its disagreeable features and the gliding couples formed a most pleasing picture to the interested audience. The orchestra was excellent and all who attended the social heartily agreed that they had a very thorough good time.

THE HOSPITAL REVIEW

The last exchange added to The Caduceus 1st is The Hospital Review, a neat little eight-page publication from General Hospital No. 1, Williamsport, N. C. of which hospital Lieutenant-Colonel William Sheep is in command.

We especially liked the sentiment of the verse which heads the editorial page and which follows:

A GOOD FELLOW.

A fellow who greets you with smile sincere,
And talks, and whistles, and breathes good-cheer;
Who packs your burdens along with his own
When deeming them heavy to carry alone;
When life on earth is a long, sweet song,
And does all he can to boost it along
Who scatters his joys and pockets his woes,
And don't give a whoop if the whole world knows;
Is a loyal fellow—I'll give you a tip—
Of the Ancient Order of Good Fellowship.

Bob Arledge is back on the job after putting in an entire month manicing the soil at Waynesboro, N. C., and he related that the crops are all coming along in great style.

ANATOMICAL PRAYER

Our pectoralis major
Which art superior to our pectoralis minor
Hallowed be thy subclavian
Thy serratus magnus come
May it be done in the malphigian corpuscles

The hepetic vein
As it is in the assinnomonata
Give us this day our diaphragm
Greater and lesser omentum
Internal and external abdominal ring
And forgive us our cholestrin and bilirubin

As we forgive those that gave it to us,
And after we have graduated
Lead us not into caesarian section,
Or fibroid tumors, but deliver us from
Hernias of all kind,
For opium is the more easy,
And hyosciamus more bed fasting.
Have mercy on us oh Lymphnodes.

Amen.

—Contributed.

SENDS THANKS.

As a parting word for his friends in the U. S. army base hospital, Camp Greene, where he has been a patient for the past two months, Private Jack D. Earles, who came here with the aviation section from Waco, Texas, expresses his thanks for the treatment given him while confined in a ward. He is visiting relatives in New York before returning home.

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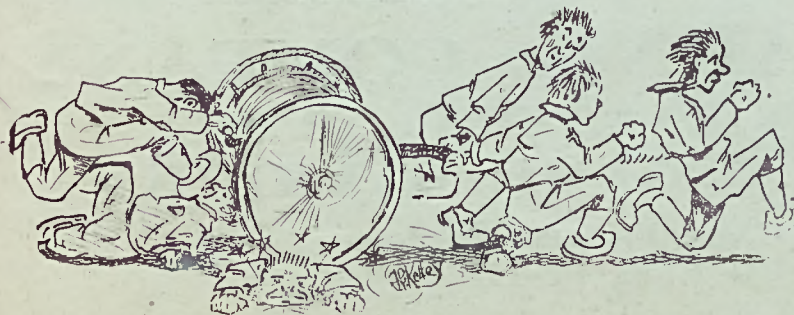
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