Participated in by an American Nurse in a British Hospital Behind the Front in the Trying Days of the World War.

(The following is taken from stockings were distributed. There the December number of the Pacitic Legion—the copy of a Salem ter over the gifts and noon soon subscriber; this being the official came with its Xmas dinner. ation of the American Legion, Department of Oregon:)

(Mrs. Faustman, who was an a prize to the half putting on the army nurse with 21 months of overseas service, lived in Coquille, Ore., following the war, but her husband developed tuberculosis, I doubt if a single nurse took day arranged by the American In our ward we had been or-ses in a British hospital, back dering jello and caned fruit from of the Flander front in 1917.)

Having charge of a British hos-tal and being behind a British our patients were almost all illish—English, Scotch, Irish, elsh, New Zealanders, Austratus, Canadians and South Africas. Coming from such different ints of the globe they were very ferent from each other and set of all different from our own perican boys, one of whom did can boys, one of whom did onally drift back to us; for, the only American staff bouts, the American boys on hat front were sent back to our

w and then we came across merican who had joined the nem, they had fallen to our or no matter how much we care for the boys of other

The Christmas season was comon apace and great preparais were going forward to make
the days as happy as possible
our patients. Then gloom fell
word was sent back to clear
hospitals of every possible pait, for those higher up expectthe Germans to launch a great
the with the coming of the holis.

cordance with orders the went through the wards every patient—unless he utely beyond being mov-e for England (the everor "Blighty") or for con-t camp, or for B. D. A. "base detail active," and a speedy return to the

they had known in a long if they were sent to Engby would not have time to the to visit their homes for mas and they would spend ay in a strange hospital, hurses and orderlies with they had not had time to accustomed.

And a so accustomed. And as so happened in those days, would probably be sent to y furthest point from home teven a visit from home uld be out of the ques-

best hat were sorrowful, for stion arose: If these boys sent away and no others take their places, what we do to occupy our hands our thoughts from stray-ard our own hands oys' faces were not the ard our own homeland,

came word that unless the drive took place and it absolutely necessary to be hospital, none of the At the election of officers Friends r own request. Faces ed and fingers began to aring the decorations to in the wards.

of the wards were made four square canvas tents, ed by canvas covered cor-The tents were double air space between so that

Marie Baker; historian, Mrs. Mary Miller; musician, Mrs. Walcher; reporter of the ward the attractive, each planning own decorations. In one the patient built a very income air plane covering it with crope paper. This was only of the forms their imagination. Gay crope paper, every branches and mistletee were reporter, Mrs. Myrtle Adams.

Mrs. Hyde, department president, of Hillsboro, will be present for the installation which will occur at the meeting on the first Friday in January.

A number of Salem matrons were guests yesterday afternoon in Corvallis for Mrs. Josie Stewart's

club or society of Ameri-men had taken it upon es as their part of the

of the bags contained many who love the Christmas season will have a treat in store.

The Captain in our ward had divided it into two parts, offering

and developed tuberculosis, I doubt if a single nurse took any time off duty that day, for we been engaged in nursing him dared not give ourselves a mo-

ck to health for the past year ment for thought, for homesick-Tucson, Arizona. The follow-r sketch depicts the Christmas relentless grip.

only for the sickest patient who could not have general diet. But we had been getting it little by little and guarding it jealously for this day. Eearly in the afterfruits so that we had a very delicious jello for the boys that even-ing. This was especially acceptsketchy affair due to the time,

After the evening's work was finished we all gathered in one part of the ward and the program began. It was very varied and showed much unsuspected talent. Chief among these was a Scotchman, who gave a toast in broadest Scotch. Original poems were delivered, songs of every variety were sung, but the climax of the even-ing came when a young Irish lad of nineteen sang to us. He had a strong sense of the dramatic and the picturesque. His wonderfully developed body had suffered no oss of beauty even though he wore the very unbeautiful hospital suit. His head was raised with infinite pride and self assurance and he looked like a young god as he sang to us in a voice like the deepest organ—a voice that gripped our hearts and made us ong to reach upward higher and

etter things. It was a fitting close to a day each one of us—patients, doctors, orderlies and nurses—had spent rying to bring a bit of happiness to others, thereby brighteing the day for ourselves, for

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot spill on others without getting a few drops on yourself."



(Continued from page 2)

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blatchford have as their house guests Dr. Blatchford's brother and wife, lighty were downcast be- Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Blatchford r the being, our hospital of London, Ont. Rev. Mr. Blatche the nearest thing to ford, who is a retired Methodist had known in a long minister, arrived in Salem with

> Mrs. Oscar Zeller was hostess for a delightful meeting of the Adolynk club on Wednesday, Mrs. Lawrence Imlah was an invited guest for the afternoon, and also lucky winner of the high score. Refreshments followed the play-

The club group included Mrs. Oral Lemmon, Mrs. Earl Paulsen,

Mrs. G. Ed Ross will substitute thousand times since we for Miss Nina McNary, teacher of the Baraca-Philathea class of the

At the election of officers Friday at the meeting of Hal Hibbard auxiliary, Mrs. F. H. Thompson was re-elected president, appoint ing Mrs. Woolpert and Mrs. Ber-tleson to the respective offices of secretary and treasurer. Other ofcted by canvas covered corThe tents were double
an air space between so that
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president, Mrs. Carrie Chase; juntor vice president, Miss Lulu
Humphrey; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth
Brant; conductor, Mrs. Percy
Pugh; assistant, Mrs. Ida May Seymour; guard, Mrs. Mary Sammons;
assistant guard, Mrs. Mary Raymond; patriotic instructor, Mrs.
Marie Baker; historian, Mrs. Walcher;
Miller: musician, Mrs. Walcher;

were guests yesterday afternoon in Corvallis for Mrs. Josie Stewart's ea at the Phi Beta Pi house,

Christmas music has a charm that none can escape, weaves a Yuletide spell that gives the mes-sage in all its loveliness, and on pags which were given us Friday night of this week when patients we emptied, divthe MacDowell club Christmas chorus appears at the First Pres-

surprises, while others have a treat in store.

The soloists of the evening are to be Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, Mrs. organ. Fortunately there among the other things Schramm. Mr. Schramm, a well among the other things Schramm, Mr. Schramm, a well was put aside for him. known tener coming here from

was put aside for him. Rhows ame way we tried to see a patient had some special by Lucille Kuntz Schramm. The program will include not only choruses and solos from the "Messiah," but a group of the most beautiful Christmas carois, of especial note among these being the lovely "Hymn to the Madon-mans and applies. work as quickly as pos-a one of the boys dressed in the rendition of the carols, will the Claus and the Xwas be emphasized under the direction

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f Mr. W. H. Boyer. This will will preside at the organ.

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C. Bellinger, Mrs. J. L. Darby, Simpson, Mrs. George E. Allen, mons, Miss Caroline Nerod, Miss characteristic forms includes Mrs. Ada Miller Thompson, Mrs. C. B. Webb, Mrs. Mark McCallister, Mrs. Arth-Miss Gertrude Eakin, Miss Lucille Miss Dorothy Pearce will play E. H. Hobson, Mrs. Ruth Johns the plane accompaniments of the Newmeyer, Mrs. C. A. Kells, Susan evening while Prof. T. S. Roberts Varty, Mrs. J. C. Currie, Mrs. G. L. Sherman, Mrs. Earl Gladys Raffety, Miss Lucille Em- Chadwick, W. T. Jenks, F. R. Langenburg.

Harris, Mrs. Grant Bonnell, Mrs. Martin Fereshetian, Mrs. C. E. ur J. Rahn, Mrs. Merle Rosecrans, Jaskoski, Miss Maxine Buren, Miss Roberts, R. D. Barton, Ja

Bates, Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mrs. J. Chambers, Miss Esther Marian Wyman, Don Young, Harry rer, John Moritz, Leslie Springs, T. H. Galloway, Mrs. J. E. Law, Hansen, Miss Alice Judd, Miss Piersen, Harry Pearcy, Leonard Vernon Tyler, H. T. Love and D.



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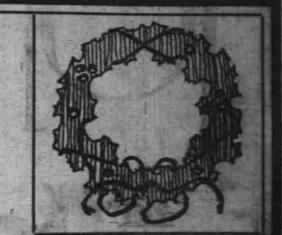
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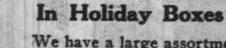
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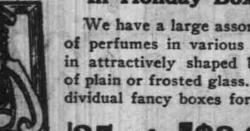
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