



THE ANTIDOTE 1930

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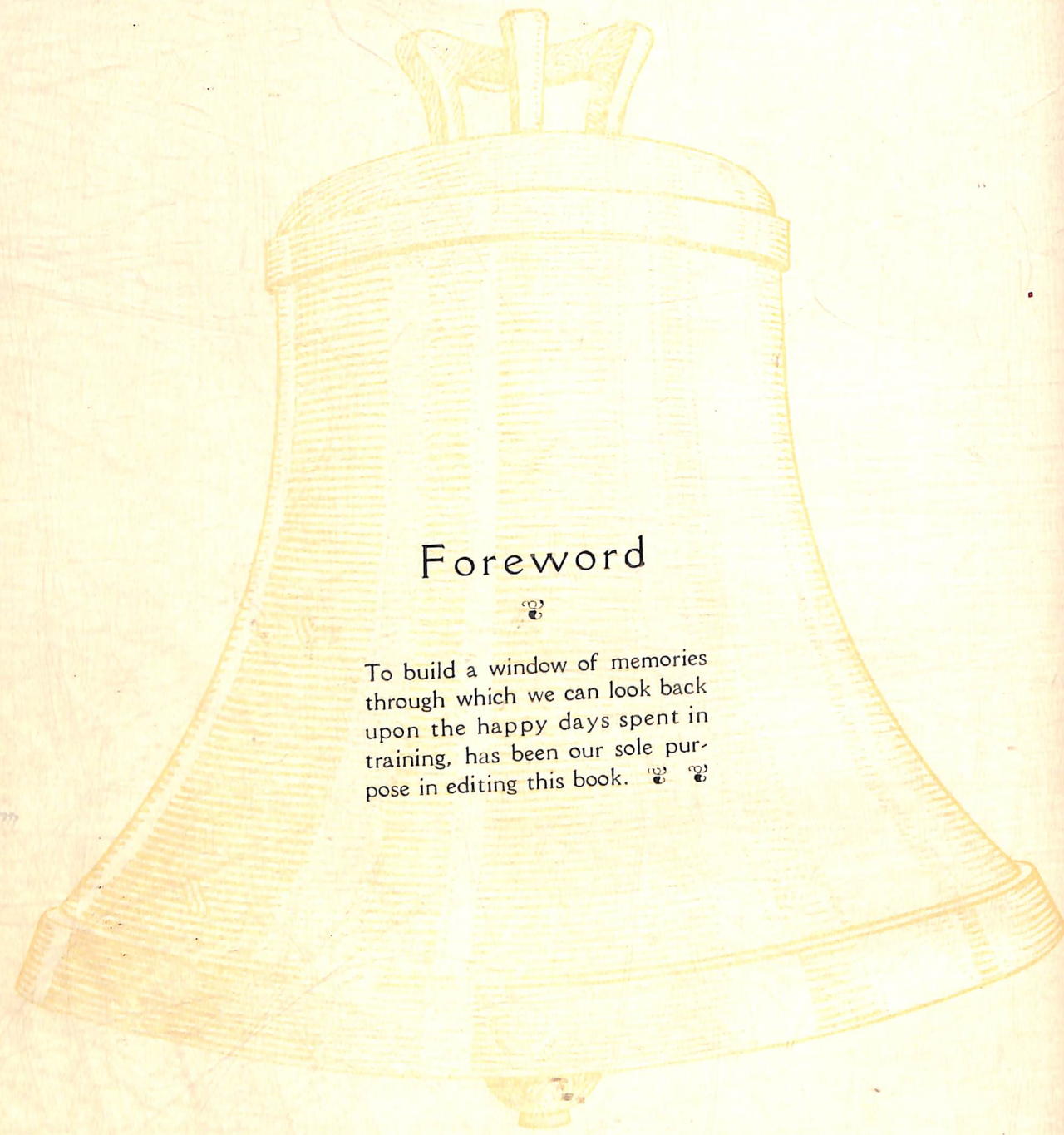


DEDICATION

By way of expressing our appreciation and gratitude to one who has spent many years working for the best interest of St. Francis Hospital; to one who has striven to elevate and maintain the high standards of our school; and to one who is deeply interested in our progress and success, we of the staff dedicate our second annual, this nineteen thirty Antidote, to

ANNA E. McCAUGHEY

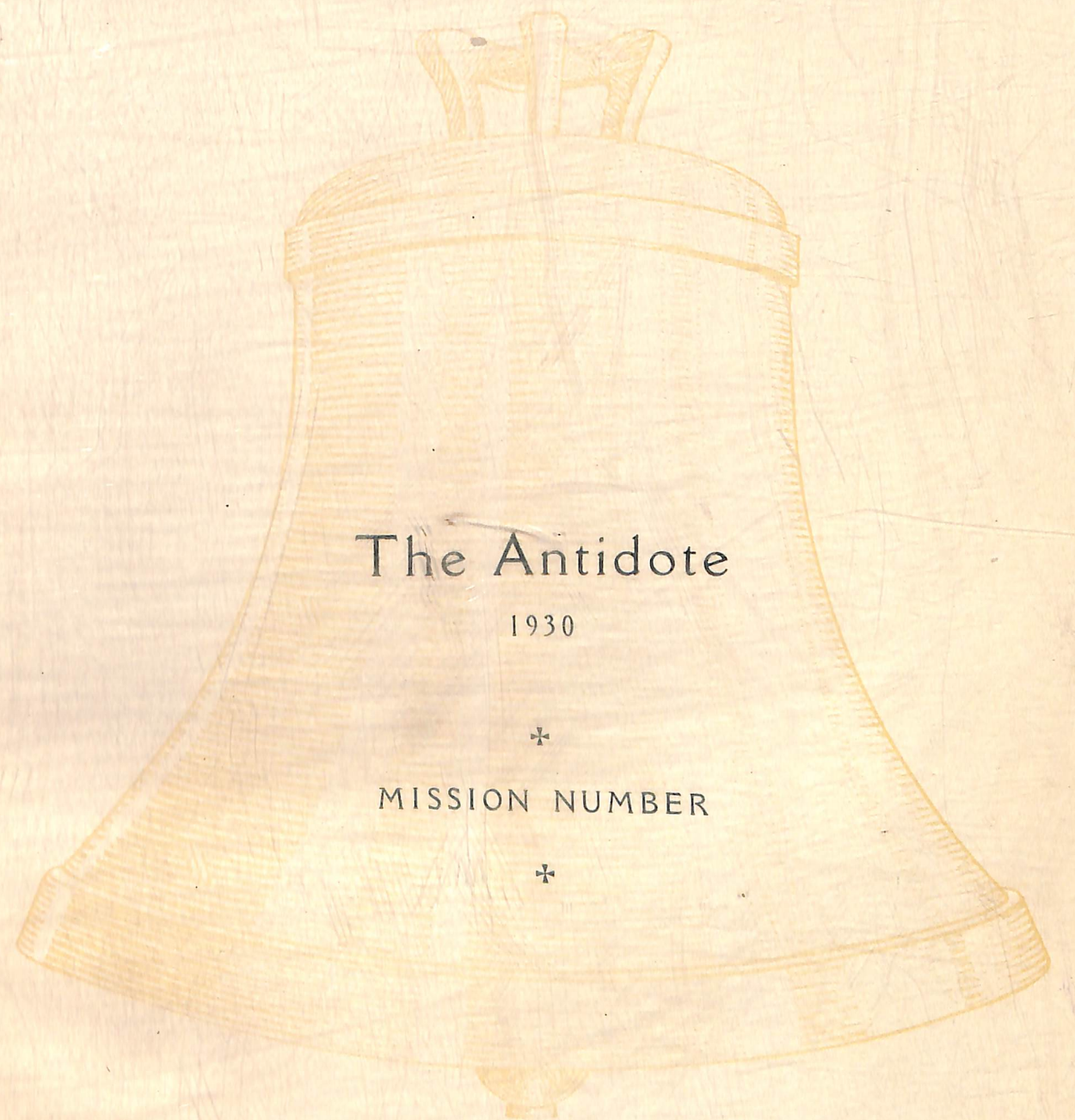




Foreword



To build a window of memories through which we can look back upon the happy days spent in training, has been our sole purpose in editing this book. ☩ ☩



The Antidote

1930



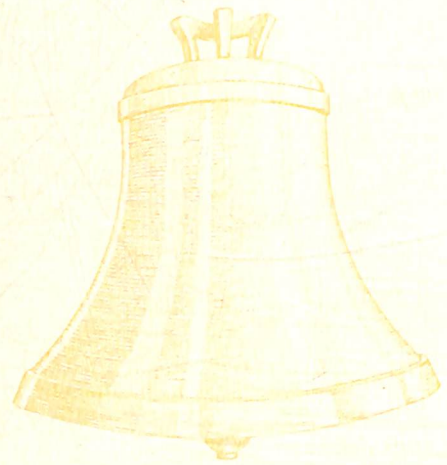
MISSION NUMBER



Presented Annually by the
Student Nurses of St. Francis Hospital
Santa Barbara, California

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

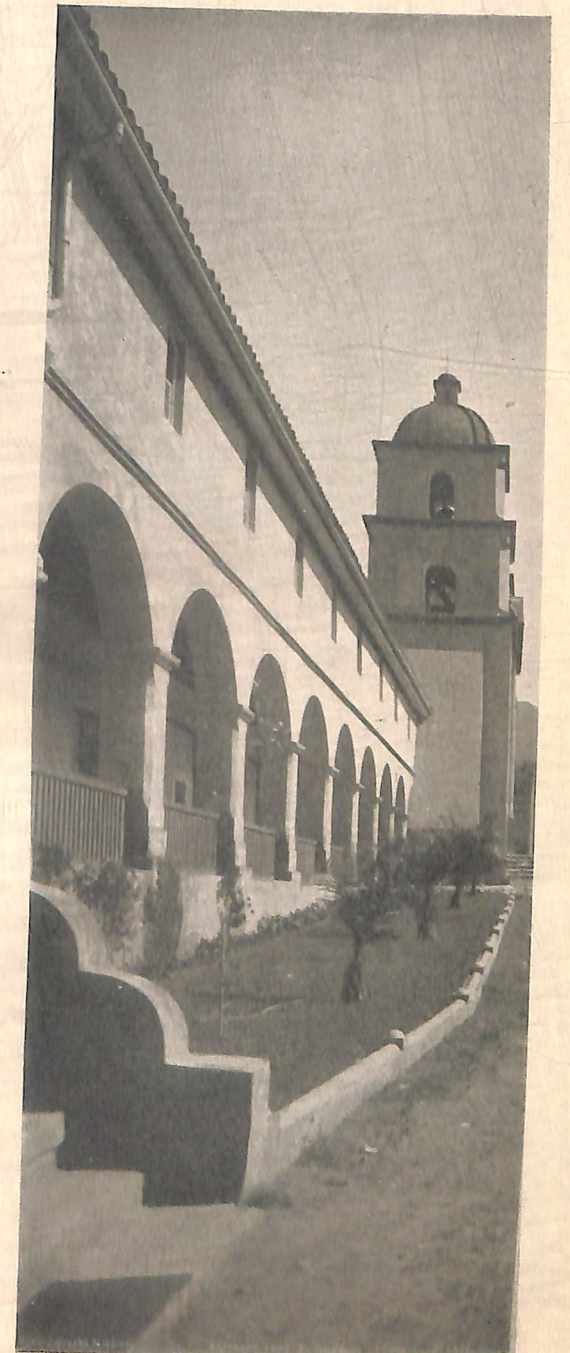
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Santa Barbara
B.S.
Sai
1930



Mission Santa Barbara

Mission Santa Barbara, which dominates the town as St. Peter's dominated Rome, is unique in that it has never been without a resident Franciscan since its founding in 1786. 🍷 🍷 🍷

Administration

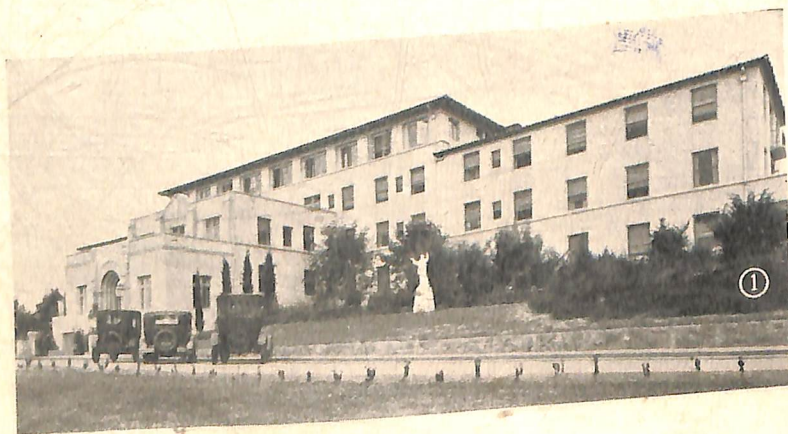


#886 5/10/00 Edwin Stone May 1949

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



OUR HOME



OUR HOSPITAL

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



REV. MOTHER M. ALOYSIA
Superior General



SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



HELEN LORD, R. N.
Superintendent of Nurses

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."



R. CAVALLERI, R. N.
Night Supervisor

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."



R. CHISHOLM, R. N.
Clinic Supervisor

"Gifted with good nature, having a smile for all."



C. ZWINGLAS, R. N.
Obstetrical Supervisor

"I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me."

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



I. ANGWIN, R. N., B. A.
Instructress

"As merry as the day is long."



HELEN ZWIMPFER
Assistant Supervisor

"A little fun to match the sorrow of this earth."



C. BARTON, R. N.
Anesthetist

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."



NORA SCOTT
Assistant Supervisor

"Beauty, charm and modesty, and noble thoughts besides."

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



H. F. PIERCE, M. D.



J. B. MANNING, M. D.



H. FRIEDEL, M. D.



E. LAMB, M. D.



W. E. JOHNSON, M. D.



H. L. SCHURMEIER, M. D.



H. O. KOEFOD, M. D.

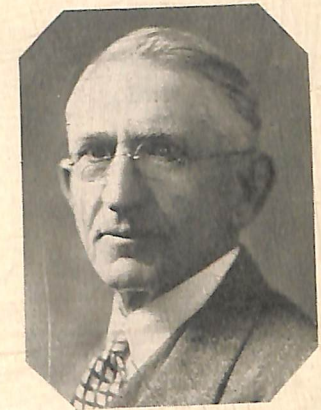


B. BAKEWELL, M. D.

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



J. WARE, M. D.



G. S. WELLS, M. D.



G. W. JEAN, M. D.



H. HANZE, M. D.



M. THORNER, M. D.



A. Q. SPAULDING, M. D.



H. E. HENDERSON, M. D.



G. S. LOVEREN, M. D.

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



C. S. STEVENS, M. D.



H. DUFF, D. D. S.



R. ATSATT, M. D.



W. J. MELLINGER, M. D.



W. R. HUNT, M. D.



A. WILLIAMS, M. D.



C. NICHOLAS, M. D.



W. MOFFAT, M. D.

ANTIDOTE OF 1930



E. SMITH, M. D.



K. R. WILSON, M. D.



F. E. BLAISDELL, M. D.



M. WILLIAMS, M. D.



P. C. MEANS, M. D.



A. J. HOLZMAN, M. D.



H. N. BRUSH, M. D.



C. B. NAGELMAN, M. D.



H. L. EDER, M. D.



L. F. EDER, M. D.



N. T. USSIER, M. D.



R. MAJOR, M. D.



H. J. ULLMANN, M. D.



A. B. WILCOX, M. D.



C. WARWICK, M. D.



J. D. LEWIS, M. D.



H. J. PROFANT, M. D.



R. D. EVANS, M. D.



R. G. LUTON, M. D.



F. J. HOMBACH, M. D.



J. B. MANNING, M. D.

The dispensary was established through the generosity of Mrs. Hopkins. A group of public spirited individuals including the sisters, the ladies board represented by Miss McCaughey, and the medical staff felt the necessity of linking St. Francis Hospital with the community needs for ambulatory patients whose financial situation was such as to inhibit them from seeking adequate medical attention elsewhere. These people through financial reverses were unable to pay, or pay very little for a private physician, and therefore many corrective defects were encountered which were neglected or overlooked that a well staffed outpatient department were able to remedy. These included as in all such well organized departments, mental, physical and social problems. The original endowment provided not only splendid quarters in the basement, but a nurse with splendid practical understanding of the social and public health problems of this particular community. A staff was appointed by the sisters, and a dispensary committee which meets from time to time composed of three members of the active dispensary staff of physicians. At this meeting the sisters are represented by two of their number, and usually two members of the ladies board. Besides the actual relief of the patients, the dispensary has served as a practical place for the student nurses and interns to know how to approach the patient tactfully, handle the casual visitor, as well as an insight into the problems which exist outside of the routine institutional care. This vision of public health problems, social work, and the care of minor ailments and defects on the part of the physician are extremely important. A young man starting in private practice many years ago went to a large city with several letters of introduction, and approaching one old Scotch physician he was met with the remark, "You may have had a splendid medical training, but you must first learn and understand how to meet people." We try to instill this atmosphere into our dispensary so that the hospital influence will be felt as an additional service to the community through the outpatient department.

JOHN B. MANNING, M. D.



The Woman's Advisory Board

The Woman's Advisory Board of St. Francis Hospital has dedicated its program of 1930 primarily to a continuance of two of its main objectives—the perfecting of the Out-Patient Department and development of further interest in the School of Nursing, toward meeting the social and education needs.

It was through the School of Nursing interests manifested by the woman's group that resulted in the Sisters inviting the Woman's Advisory Board to a participation in the hospital program. Making better the conditions in the Nurses' Home under the present structure, with Mrs. J. R. Janssens, vice-president of the board, and Miss Helen Lord, superintendent of nurses, directing the efforts, present many needs that are being given the closest attention and study by the School of Nursing Committee.

The recent gift of a permanently endowed child's bed to the hospital in appreciation of the Out-Patient Department is of real value to the thinking that should be done in aiding all departments of the institution in carrying on a purposeful program.

As in the past the St. Francis Hospital and its Woman's Board aim to give in the future all possible aid to the community welfare program. In this connection it must be stated that the Woman's Board is expressing itself one hundred per cent in the forthcoming California Conference of Social Work, which meets in Santa Barbara May 13 to 17. Each member of the board has a membership in the state and county conference. In addition to being affiliated with the social service conference the Board is also one of the sustaining factors in the Santa Barbara County Council of Catholic Women.

The St. Francis group is assigned to the Health Section of the local county conference, of which Mrs. Francis Boyd is chairman, and has taken an active part in the program carried on by that section.

The Out-Patient Department activities, directed by Mrs. U. Dardi, second vice-president of the board, and her committee with Miss Rena Chisholm, social worker, have established an enviable record and it is to even further improve this service that the board has dedicated itself.

Mrs. P. J. Maher, president of the Woman's Board, is assured of the support of the board members, the hospital staff and the general public in the attainment of the program outlined for 1930.

Members of the board are as follows:

- Mrs. Patrick J. Maher, President
- Mrs. J. R. Janssens, First Vice-President and Chairman School of Nursing Com.
- Mrs. U. Dardi, Second Vice-President and Chairman of Out-Patient Dept. Com.
- Miss Anna E. McCaughey, Life Director
- Miss Lydia Scudeleri
- Mrs. Hugh J. McCaffrey, Chairman Hospitality Committee
- Miss Elizabeth Kirby, Chairman Bandage Committee
- Miss Marie Hennes, Mrs. C. Lataillade, Mrs. S. A. Mikula, Mrs. Anna McDonald, Mrs. Osborne Craig, Mrs. Neal Callahan, Mrs. A. C. Postel, Mrs. Wm. Myers, Miss Delphina De la Guerra, Miss Mame Sullivan, Mrs. Maurice O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Cudahy, Mrs. Frank Miratti, Jr.



*Mission San Juan
Capistrano*



Mission San Juan Capistrano, founded in 1776 was once the chief jewel of the chain of Missions. Time and the earthquake of 1812 have brought it to lamentable but picturesque ruin, but such corners as the Padre's garden in the patio have a charm which time can only heighten.

Classes





To the Graduates



I gladly join with your parents and many friends in extending congratulations on your graduation.

Fortunate are you to have made your studies under the guidance and inspiration of the Sisters of St. Francis' Hospital. Your knowledge of the technique of nursing, you may have acquired elsewhere; but the high ideals of service and sacrifice and devotion to duty, that are the ultimate aim of all training, are nowhere so effectively imparted as in the hospitals of the Sisters whose lives are a constant illustration of these virtues. With your training now completed, you are about to go forth and begin your career. The experience of the past few years has shown you that it is not a bed of roses you have chosen for yourself. Service to the suffering is often irksome and difficult. To give love for love is indeed easy, but to give love for resentment is always hard. And in the hour of sickness, as we well know, one is inclined to think of no one but one's self. In these moments, it is not so much the technique of nursing as the spirit of love, of self-sacrifice, of unselfishness that will carry you safely over the abyss of discouragement and failure. In this love of your suffering fellow men, you can have no better example and model than the Divine Healer, our Lord and Saviour. He spent Himself that others may have life more abundantly. You must spend yourself that others may have health more abundantly.

Your training is one of the best gifts which God has bestowed upon you. That you may prove worthy of this gift; that you may ever use it as an instrument of unlimited good to many; that through life you may ever be true to the high ideals which you have set for yourself; that amid the temptations to which you will be exposed, the chart of your earthly career may be a record of an unsullied and stainless life, is the sincere wish and fervent prayer of your friend and Chaplain,

FR. ROBERT SCHMIDT, O. F. M.



REV. FATHER ROBERT
Chaplain

"IF"

(Apologies to Kipling)

If you can keep your nerve when all about you
 Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
 If you can get to breakfast on time each morning
 And leave your bedroom fairly tidy too;
 If you can smile and not get tired of smiling,
 Or being criticized—don't deal in tears.
 If others blame, don't give way to blaming,
 A life of ease will greet you in future years.

If you can dream and not make your dreams your master,
 Dance and not make that your aim;
 If you can skip a clinic or a lecture
 And meet the staff and greet them just the same;
 If you can bear to see the week-end you've prayed for
 Skip back another week or two;
 If you can wash a heap of surgery linen,
 And get your notebooks in when they are due.

If you can keep your pt's in good humor
 Or have them nag and never show a sign;
 If you can have flirtations when "off duty"
 And practice, "Out of sight is out of mind;"
 If you can long for home and Dad and Mother
 And never once admit you'd like to stop,
 You've gained a goal and everything that's in it,
 And you, my girl—you'll sure come out on top.



Graduates

- IRENE BISHOP
 BARBARA DESKIN
 MARCELINA HUALDE
 MARIE SICHER
 HALLIE STALEY
 LUCILLE TUPPER
 BERTHA ROBINSON
 FRANCES WILLIAMS

CLASS COLORS: Pink and White

FLOWER: Lilly of the Valley

MOTTO: "Beati Misericordes" (Blessed are the merciful)

MASCOT: White Elephant



MARCELINE HUALDE

Antidote Staff '29
President of Student Body '29
Dramatic Club '30
Antidote Staff '30

*Tall, calm and self composed,
Respected and loved wherever she goes.*



IRENE BISHOP

Council Member '29, '30
Antidote Staff '29, '30
Secretary and Treasurer of Student Body '29
Dramatic Club '30

*One who works and whose work is worth while,
But never lets work interfere with her smile.*



BARBARA DESKIN

Swimming Club '29

Hiking Club '29

*She's home and she isn't; She's always out,
But we all admit she's one good scout.*



BERTHA ROBINSON

President of Student Body '29

Knock About Club '29

Bridge Club '29

*A nurse who is patient and never unkind,
Her type of girl is hard to find.*



LUCILLE TUPPER
Glee Club '29
Swimming Club '29
Council Member '30
*One who's small and yet never still,
And one whose work is done with skill.*



MARIE SICHER
Bridge Club '29
Knock About Club '29
*There comes to Santa Barbara a nurse from o'er
the sea.
She is so keen and clever what more could one
wish to be.*



HALLIE STALEY
Swimming Club '29
Knock About Club '29
*A peculiar little air, that is different from the
rest,
There's a lot of things that she can do but danc-
ing is the best.*



FRANCIS WILLIAMS
Dramatic Club '29
Bridge Club '29
*If the weather's kinda gloomy and you don't
know what to do,
Just call on friend Dutch, she knows a joke or
two.*

Class Will

We, the class of 1930, wish to will and bequeath upon our remaining schoolmates the following articles:

To the Sisters of St. Francis we leave all our thanks for their help and guidance during our training.

We wish to will our places in the dining room to more and more "probes" and hope they will find a new place to park their gum. (The old place under the cafeteria counter is about used up).

To all the students of St. Francis training school, we leave all our rights to the dear old nurses home. (Just a note of advice: do not hang your laundry out of the windows nor clean the tub when you finish using it, it wouldn't feel natural; and do not sit on the heaters in the winter, you might get burned.)

We personally will the following:

I, Marc Hualde, will my dignified height to Miss Salazar, my passion for chocolate ice cream to Tarne, my clean uniforms to Miss Howell, my pretty blue eyes to "Red" Laubacher and my popularity to any one deserving it.

I, Irene Bishop, will my job as editor to any ambitious Miss, my unbobbed hair to Simpson, my disposition to Dr. Major and My "happy-go-lucky" Hap to anyone needing a real friend.

I, Miss Tupper, (better known as Lucille) wish to leave my giggle to Miss Fox, my curly hair to Miss Frize, my striped dress to Miss Fremouw and I will take Johnnie with me, (and how).

I, Marie Sicher, leave my fortune-telling ability to Miss Lord but I really don't think she needs it; my studious nature to Mayo and my instructions from Miss Thompson to all the "probes."

I, Bertha Robinson, will my appetite to Miss de la Garrigue, my pleasing personality to Miss McClellan, my experience on first floor to Miss Tico, my beauty clay to Miss Marks and my picture-gallery to Miss Schuster.

I, Barbara Deskin, leave my curly hair to Miss Hansen, my reckless driving to Miss Benthal, my line of blarney to Miss Stauble and my old room to anyone wishing to spend the evenings out.

I, Francis Williams, will my technique to Haley, my jokes to Miss Fisco-lini, my ability to sterilize thermometers to anyone with plenty of cash and my bangs to Miss Dias.

I, Hallie Staley, leave my ability as dancing instructress to Miss Angwin, my cherry red lips to Miss Walker, my long skirts to Miss Gahwolf, my dates to Miss Tico and my little curls to Daly.

We, the class, devise and bequeath to St. Francis Hospital Training School our promise to keep the Nightingale Pledge.

In case we have forgotten any small item in our rooms, as worn slippers, slightly used matches or any personal belongings, we direct that it be disposed of by our good friend Miss Lord, as she may deem fit, only desiring that she give such articles to those who have true friendship and will fully appreciate such mementoes of 1930 Grads.

We nominate and appoint Sister Angela and Sister Rosina to be co-executors of this, our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills made by us.

Witness: JIMMY, LUCY, NAPOLEON.

Class Prophecy, 1930

The air was heavy with incense, the atmosphere of all the surroundings spoke of the orient. Cautiously I crept across the floor and gazed into the mysterious crystal. Queer sights appeared before my vision, at first it was impossible to distinguish the figures. But gradually they became more distinct. The years had rolled by and the class of 1930 appeared as they would be twenty years hence.

Bertha Robinson is at the head of a ten bed hospital in a small port town in the southern part of China. You remember her great desire to become a Navy Nurse, well alas and alack, she did. She got the "Navy Blues" after a short time and eloped with the Admiral. Her life was not all good sailing after that for he left her anchored in this little port town where I see her now.

Marie Sicher is now in charge of a missionary post in the far Yukon. She has had a very difficult time trying to keep from freezing during the nights which are six months long, but has finally dyed her hair a flaming red and now has no trouble at all to keep warm.

Marc Hualde is seen in Honolulu at the head of a home for unfortunate men (none over eighty allowed). She still believes that masterful men make the best husbands.

Irene Bishop is the real disgrace of our flock. I can see her now in a little two room apartment in hiding from the police. It seems that soon after graduation she bought herself a motorcycle and started to tour the world. Can't you just imagine the escapades she got into? I understand she is wanted in every state in the Union.

Barbara Deskin is now retired and living in the Alps. She became a missionary and founded a hospital for lame mountain goats in Switzerland. I see her in a cozy little house with her family of goats still around her.

Miss Williams is the model little wife, settled down to a family and fire-place. My how differently things have worked out. You could hardly imagine her over a cookstove or out in the garden pattering around with flowers, now can you?

Miss Staley is still doing private duty at our dear old Alma Mater. She has made a small fortune from her very popular book "Why Gents Prefer Blonds."

Lucille Tupper is seen wiling away her time talking over the back fence. She is president of the married women's homemaker's society. She never used her training any more than in her own home.

I see the old nurses home which is still standing. The front stairs have blown off and the old palm tree is dead but everything else is just the same. It is now being used as a home for Sister Winifred's guinea pigs. The nurses have a beautiful new Spanish style home but I know they do not love it anymore than the old class of 1930 loved the old one.



J. Donovan, H. Stauble, B. Fremouw, T. Grisingher, M. Benthal, M. De la Garrigue
M. Tame, M. Mayo, H. Schuster, G. Walker

Seniors

Class Colors: Blue and Silver.

Flower: Marigold

Motto: "Labor Omnia Vincit" (Labor conquers all).

Mascot: The Owl.

"The Senior Class," how these words ring when they are inserted into the ears of a "probie." It makes them realize that with hard work and many sacrifices they will some day be addressed by these same words. The time seems so far away that they think they are living in the Stone Age. They seem to think there will never be such a time in their lives. But listen my dear children, if you follow in the footsteps of the above Seniors you shall attain your goal and be proud of it.

To become a Senior is like climbing Mt. Everest—it is so high above the others. It is a rugged path, but if you are determined and persevering you shall win.



L. Marks
M. Gahwolf

M. Laubacher
P. Cross
E. Hansen

Second Juniors

Class Flower: Yellow Tea Rose.

Motto: "Through difficulty, to the stars."

Color: Green and Gold.

Mascot: Bonzo.

Ten little probies starting out
Taking all their knock-abouts
Four months pass and then alas—
Two departed, but their memory lasts.
Four months more are now gone by,
Since two more bid us good-by,
Four more months and then "I do"
Was solemnly said by two.
Now just four remain with hopes anew
That they will see this nursing through



E. Dias, M. Haley, M. Frize, N. Daly, J. Salazar
N. Howell, O. Fiscalini, E. McClellan, H. Tico

First Juniors

Class Flower: Shamrock.

Motto: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Color: Green and white.

Mascot: Felix.

The Junior Class of 1932 has so far maintained the high ideals of the school. Taking a prominent part in all activities the class promises to hold up to the standards of former classes.

Popularly termed the "Irish Class" which name ensued from a hotly contested war over color, etc., we have finally arrived at the dignified appellation of the "Fightin' Irish."

Felix was unanimously adopted as mascot in the hope that we would follow that well known cat's proclivities and always come out on top.

The class has contributed to all events of the year, both social and otherwise. The glee, dramatic, swimming and sewing clubs have all been strengthened by the addition of the "Irish Class."



D. Digiovanni
D. Simpson

D. Southerland
J. Kenney

Prep-Class Record

Motto: "The past is gone forever; but the future is still our own."

Mascot: Brown bear.

Flower: California poppy.

Colors: Blue and Silver.

"THE PROBIES' DAY"

Day has begun—with swift scurrying feet,
Slippers, pajamas and uniforms silhouetted against the windows.

A long rug screams his protest at being mal-treated—
Day has begun—with swift scurrying feet.

The "Probies" tear down the steps,
Breakfast—"Sutherland" guzzling mush.

And "Fox" busy buttering toast and peeling a banana—
"Kenney" fishing an obstinate egg from its shell—

Day has begun—a short, snappy giggle reigns for a moment over all,
Then "Di-Giovanni" adds forty more calories to her already, well

flavored coffee.

And "Simpson" in the meantime talks fast 'nuff to rate another roll.

Day has begun—the western sky brightens the patients rooms—
And "we Probies" go about our duties and attend lectures.

Feebly we try to absorb everything from morn till night.
Such is the life of "We Probies" when

"Day has begun."

In Memoriam



ALEXANDRINE DEU
Class '24

Antidote History

The Antidote, as a monthly paper, was first published in 1925, under the name of the "Start." It was the brain child of Mary Benthall Reuter, and under her ever watchful care, with the help of the whole training school, and the supervision of Miss Lord, this paper, listed as "THE PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK," was published. It was handed down from class to class, and after four years, grew into a Year Book.

As the "Start," it was mimeographed, but as the list of subscribers grew, (thanks to Sister Hedwig and Miss Lord) it was published as any other regular paper. Then came the question of a more suitable name, and a contest was staged and finally the name "Antidote" was chosen, Barbara Rowe being the winner. She described it as an antidote for the blues, and it surely is. Try it if you suffer from this terrible malady. It is a sure cure every time.

The following is a copy of the "Class Will" published in the "Antidote" June 1st, 1925.

"We, the never to be forgotten Senior Class of 1925, namely: Frances Harrison, Marjorie Brothers, Alice Wright, Kathlees Collins, Agnes Liebermann and Mary Benthall, of the St. Francis Nurses' Training School, being in full possession of our minds and an education that will equal any R. N.'s, leave and bequeath to Juniors, Probationers, and all new comers the following:

First: To the Student Body Government which we established here and strove so hard to make a success, our undying hope that it may ever rule.

Second: To the Juniors, the privilege of becoming dignified, professional Seniors; the privilege of occupying the back seats during lecture; the privilege of using the invitations that are frequently sent us by the kind towns-people; in fact all our privileges except remaining seated when we enter. We sincerely hope the class may survive the honor during the whole span of said term.

Third: To all, we leave the advice to always look upon tomorrow as a more fruitful day; the hopes that the high standards of the Training School will ever be upheld; the privilege to ask any question concerning our amazing knowledge, amiable dispositions and perfect deportment as they are faultless; the privilege of using any of us as models of perfect Senior Nurses.

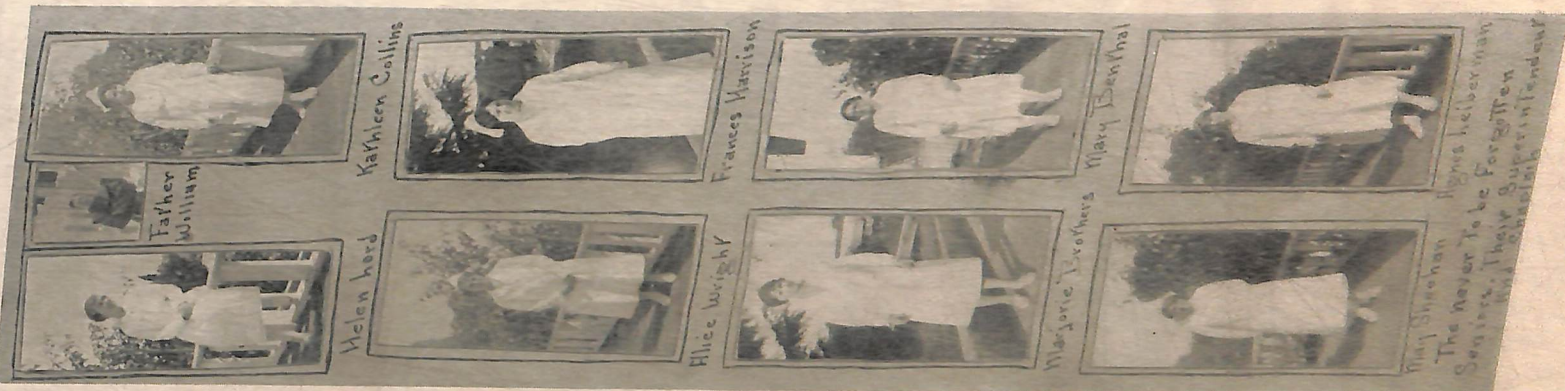
Fourth: Disposal of personal property of the following, namely:
Kathleen Ida Collins.

To Agnes Liebermann I leave my craving for spinach and boiled ham and bologna; to Cecelia Feeley my calm disposition; my uniform to Ruth Clark; my white Oxfords and large appetite to Mildred Van Clief.
Frances Harrison.

I will and bequeath my good reputation and amiable disposition to Aurora Langes; to Barbara Rowe I regretfully leave my family tree, it being of no use to me in my financial career.
Alice Grace Wright.

I will and bequeath the following to Alice Kelley, my Jack, my red beads, my unselfish disposition, my ability to remain awake during lecture, lastly my muchly desired covered box.
Marjorie Cecelia Brothers.

I leave and bequeath my holeless stockings to E. Mylnek; bloomers to Nellie Hourihan; doll face to M. Horning; terrible temper to Cecelia Feeley; and my beauty spot on the left side of my cheek to Aurora Langes; my superior height to M. Van Clief; my black shoes to S. Chauvel.



Father William

Kathleen Collins

Frances Harrison

Mary Benthal

Agnes Liebermann

Helen Ford

Alice Wright

Marjorie Travers

May Sheehan

My love for the babies to Miss Chauvel; my dread of the State Board to all Junior classes; my auburn locks to all those who are not yet gray.
Mary Benthal.

My sweet disposition to Cecelia Freely; my daily pint of milk to E. Mylnik; my position as editor of the "Anti-dote" to M. Van Clief.
Agnes Liebermann.

My social position as school gossip to Miss Chauvel; my newspapers to the third floor; my appetite to anybody who wants it, in case no one wants it give it to Van Clief.

We appoint and select the honorable Juniors as executors of our will and wishes. Given under our hand and seal the Twelfth day of May, 1925.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

You often read of school spirit. It looks well in print, adds zest needed to make college stories interesting, BUT, here at St. Francis, it is actually a big thing. Yes indeed, it means something to us all.

A few weeks before graduation, letters are sent to all Alumnae members, reminding them that the time is drawing near for class and school reunion. Then, as the days go by you hear this sort of excited conversation when the Student Body meet. "Say, Mick is coming and Agnes." "Isn't that keen?" "Oh yes, Ben's coming, driving all the way from Arizona. She'll be here in time for the Baccalaureate Mass. Oh Boy! I can hardly wait."

Finally the day arrives, and with it, as the papers put it, "all the Alumnae members," but as we put it, "all the kids." Such cries as "Collins! you old dear, I'm so glad to see you. Kelley, you're getting terribly fat! Gee Agnes, so glad you could come. I'm so thrilled. Isn't it great to see all the kids again? Arn't Alice Wright's kiddies cute? I brought my best uniform, it's a knock-out. Say, Pill, make up my cap will you? Marg, have you seen Ben's baby, she's a dear. I wouldn't miss this for anything, it's better than any tonic to



Barbara and Margaret Tompkins

Bernadine Ann Springs

Jack & Frances Siferrett

Lawrence, Miller Jr.

Dominic & Eugene Perello

Arthur Springs

Leonard and Clifford Peck

Martha Reuler

Bertha Peck

Our Alumnae Babies



Father William

Melen herd

Kathleen Collins

Alice Wright

Frances Harrison

Marjorie Brothers

Mary Benhall

May Sheehan

Agnes Lieberman

The never to be forgotten Seniors, their Superintendent and School.

May Josephine Sheehan.
 My love for the babies to Miss Chauvel; my dread of the State Board to all Junior classes; my auburn locks to all those who are not yet gray.

Mary Benhall.
 My sweet disposition to Cecelia Freely; my daily pint of milk to E. Mylnek; my position as editor of the "Antidote" to M. Van Clief.

Agnes Lieberman.
 My social position as school gossip to Miss Chauvel; my newspapers to the third floor; my appetite to anybody who wants it, in case no one wants it give it to Van Clief.

We appoint and select the honorable Juniors as executors of our will and wishes. Given under our hand and seal the Twelfth day of May, 1925.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

You often read of school spirit. It looks well in print, adds zest needed to make college stories interesting, BUT, here at St. Francis, it is actually a big thing. Yes indeed, it means something to us all.

A few weeks before graduation, letters are sent to all Alumnae members, reminding them that the time is drawing near for class and school reunion. Then, as the days go by you hear this sort of excited conversation when the Student Body meet. "Say, Mick is coming and Agnes." "Isn't that keen?" "Oh yes, Ben's coming, driving all the way from Arizona. She'll be here in time for the Baccalaureate Mass. Oh Boy! I can hardly wait."

Finally the day arrives, and with it, as the papers put it, "all the Alumnae members," but as we put it, "all the kids." Such cries as "Collins! you old dear, I'm so glad to see you. Kelley, you're getting terribly fat! Gee Agnes, so glad you could come. I'm so thrilled, isn't it great to see all the kids again? Arn't Alice Wright's kiddies cute? I brought my best uniform, it's a knock-out. Say, Pill, make up my cap will you? Marg, have you seen Ben's baby, she's a dear. I wouldn't miss this for anything, it's better than any tonic to



Geraldine Ann Spring

Barbara and Margaret Tompkins

Dominic & Eugene Perello

Lawrence Miller Jr.

Jack & Frances Sterrett

Arthur Spring

Bertha Peck

Martha Reuter

Leonard and Clifford Peck

Our Alumnae Babies

me. Is Barbara's grandmother going to give us one of those famous chicken dinners, and things like that? We will never forget Barbara's kindhearted grandmother.

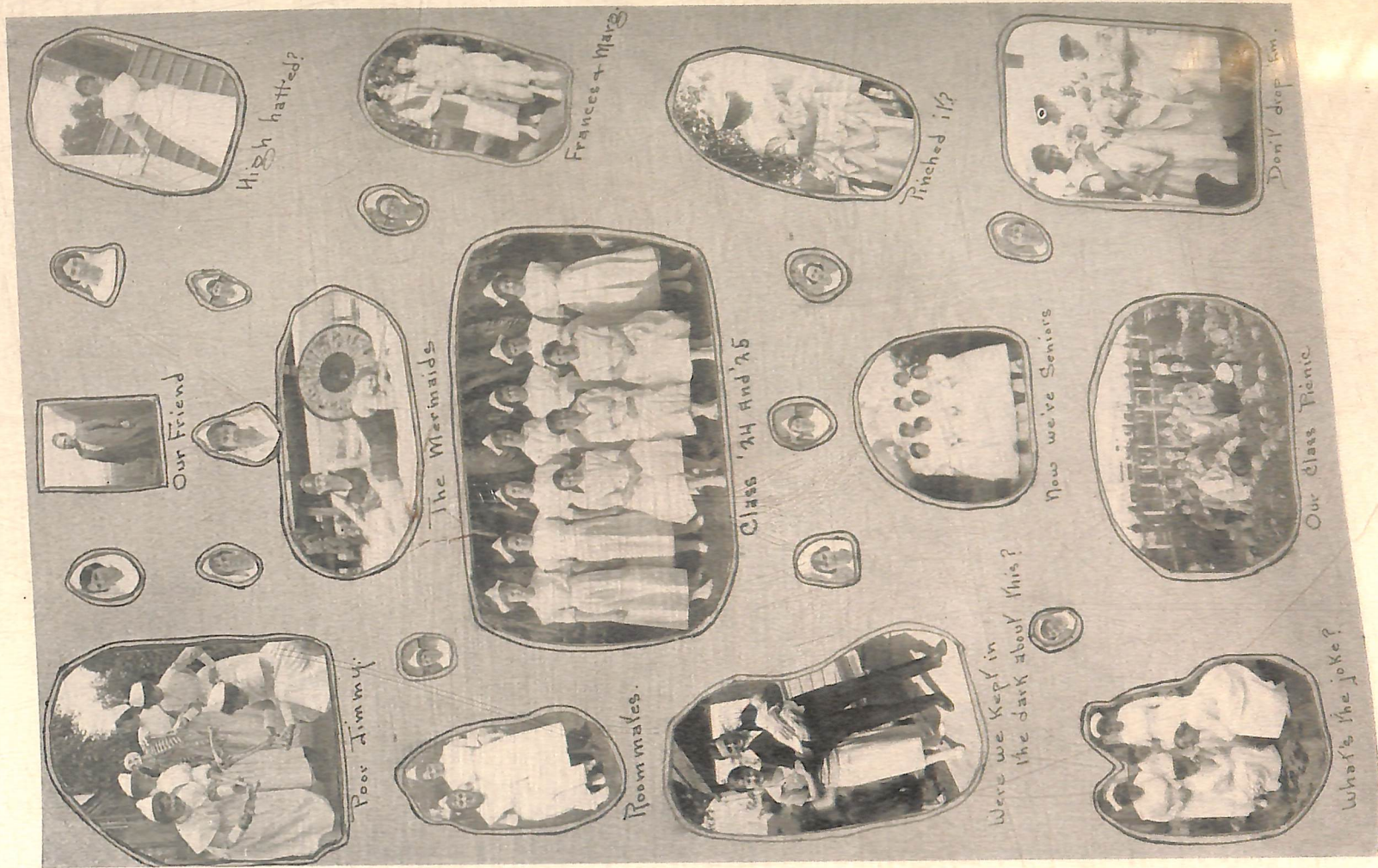
The St. Francis Spirit is something we all acquire after being in the school a while, and believe me, it's a **GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING.**

ST. FRANCIS ALUMNAE

The St. Francis Alumnae was organized in 1921, with a membership of thirty-two. This membership has now increased to sixty-six graduates and ten prospective members. The Alumnae strives for the highest standards of the nursing profession. It is more active now than ever before, giving dances, parties, bridge teas and other entertainments, which promotes good fellowship between members and students, thereby bringing them closer together and in touch with one another throughout the year.

Our President's name, it is Warren.
 She speaks with an accent quite foreign.
 As a president she's great,
 We all like her first rate,
 A fine person is Mrs. Warren.
 Then there's Barbara Rowe from Goleta,
 I'm sure they make them no sweeter.
 She's a fine buxom lass,
 Oh Boy! she's got class,
 That fat Rowe girl from Goleta.
 Now there's petite nurse Kathleen,
 She certainly is a scream.
 When it comes to conversation,
 She can beat the whole nation,
 That petite nurse Kathleen,
 A very tall nurse is Miss Horning,
 Who arises early each morning,
 To work she does go,
 Her horn she does blow,
 This very tall nurse, Miss Horning,
 Then there's Miss Rosemary Lyne,
 A winsome girl quite sublime,
 If it's work to be done,
 She thinks it all fun,
 This nurse, Rosemary Lyne.

SUSAN CHAUVEL, R. N.
 Class '27.





*San Fernando
Mission*



Founded 1797. Dedicated to the King of Spain. The ruins of the adobe building now seen date back to 1806, when the erection thereof was completed.

The buildings, like many others, were destroyed by the earthquake of 1812. When restored, a magnificent corridor was attached like a wing to the principal building. Here the padres spent the cool evening hours in repose.

Calendar





CALENDAR

May 14.
 The air is full of excitement,
 The hearts of all are gay, and time has
 rolled around to Graduation Day.
 Scottie leaves us with an aching heart,
 Goes to San Francisco—from her friends de-
 part.

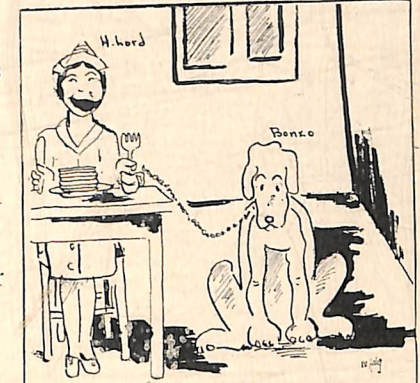
May 18.
 Rodrick has left us for another land.
 She got married and gave George her
 hand.
 Some Students come, some Students go,
 Some get married, while others up the
 ladder go.

June 1.
 Bishop is cooking in the kitchen;
 An educational place.
 She burns the potatoes and even her face.
 Even the mule refuses to eat.
 His eyes get blurry and he has cold feet.

July 1.
 Vacation is here. Hurrah for June.
 We can all go swimming with a merry
 tune.
 Dive to the bottom of the big blue sea,
 If I don't come up say a prayer for me.



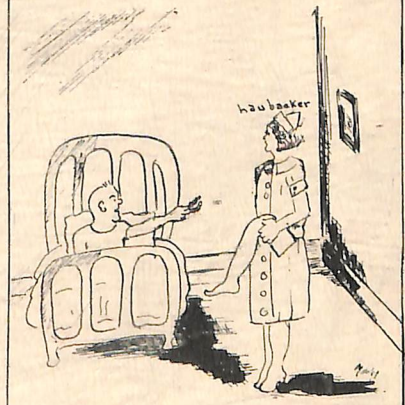
August 6.
 Pajama Waffle Supper which the Seniors
 all invented.
 And Beautiful Pajamas, Miss Lord and
 all presented.
 Hualde, Bishop, Robinson and Surgery
 the work these three share.
 Hualde's Boy Friend comes to see her
 there.



September 1.
 The home is in a flutter, the spirits of
 all are high,
 As our new little class of Probies come
 marching proudly by.
 We love the class of green ones. Sisterly
 loves we'll try to teach.
 So we took the little Probies on a party
 to the beach.



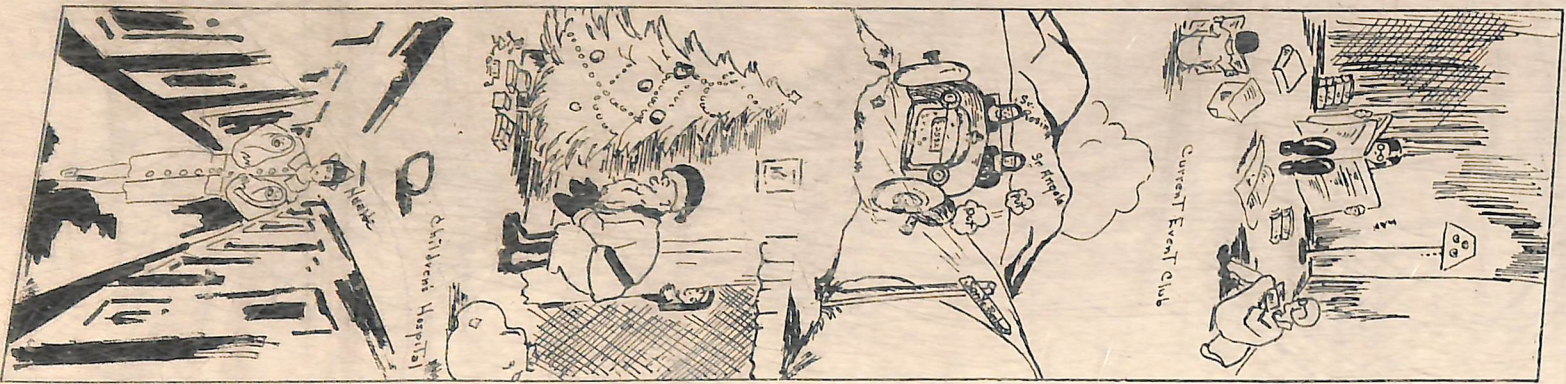
September 14.
 "Red" Laubacher sends Pt's. to Surg. in
 a dizzy waltz.
 Removes the cork leg, but forgets the
 teeth which are false.



September 19.
 Drs. Warwick and Levine come into
 our knowing.
 While Drs. Holzman and Munch to-
 wards success are going.

October 7.
 Dance, Dance, the Students are having a
 hop.
 All are welcome from the workman to
 cop.
 The Sisters come to the Nurses home,
 "Supressed Desires" a Play they'll see.
 Bishop, Williams, Campiglia marvelous
 actresses are these three.





November 5.

The Current Event Club is invented, which is also a sewing bee. The Students all grouped in a circle the branch of a family tree. Some make pajamas while others stockings darn. Every one looks so Domestic except our hard boiled Tarne.

November 17.

Sister Angela and Sister Rosina drive to the East so far away. We watch them leave in the bumping Ford, with awe and much dismay. The trip was long and the bumps were rough. Our poor dear Sisters thought the East was tough.

December 25.

Holiday Greetings, every one in a happy state. Gifts upon our Xmas. tree and truckey on our plates. Bennie, Stauble, Tarne, Dela, in rotation to the kitchen tramp. Such awful food that these girls cook, the Pts. die with cramps.

December 28.

Hualde is sick in bed with the effect of a mastoid germ, While Bishop walks with Babies serving out her term.

January 1.

Another year has passed with work, struggle and strife, But we start another year eager for the coming life.

February 2.

Did you ever try to sleep when a Doctor was giving a talk? Donnie and Tarne saw the wood that with envy a mule would balk. Our loving Domestic Students are fighting around the cooking plate. Making candy for the candy sale to keep finances up to date.

February 1.

Deskin, Sichert, Tupper, Staley at O. B. have had a try. Every thing seemed to go quite smoothly till the baby starts to cry.

February 12.

So we gave another Dance with excitement all did burn. The hall was packed and crowded, you could hardly make a turn.

March 16.

Three more have been added to our happy family tree, Dr. Major, Misses Barton. Anguwin. Marvelous sports they've proved to be.

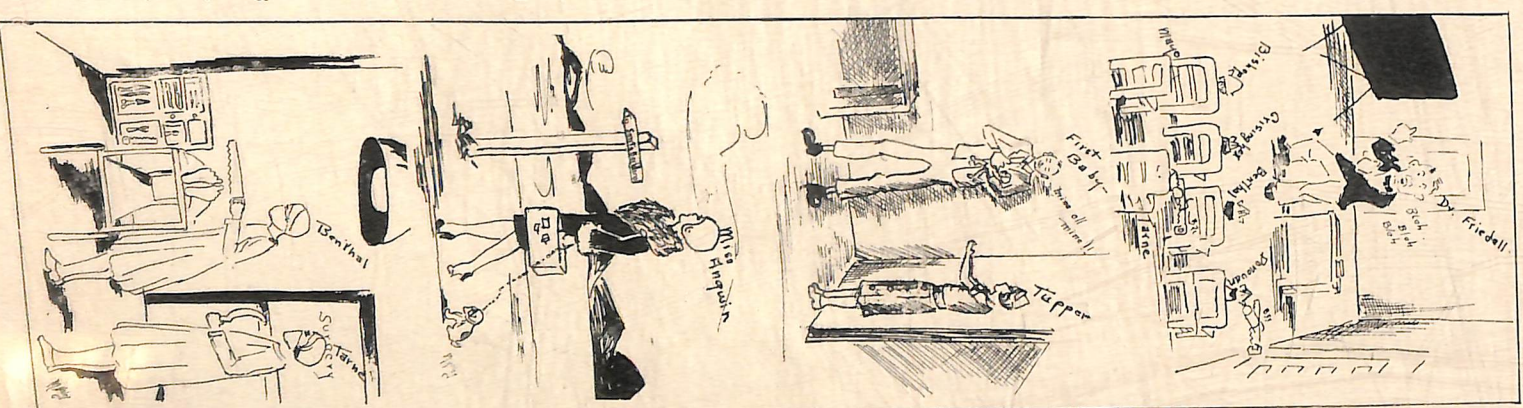
April 9.

She tried to sterilize the thermometers with boiling water, we often hear. Poor Dutch will pay for them each month this coming year.

May 3.

We cut them to pieces with saw and ax, We use hot water or ice cold packs, Some die, some live, "God grant us Grace." We do Plastic Surg. from the feet to the face. This ends our yearly doings, much excitement we have had. Many happy days that we have spent, our days are never sad.

M. BENTHALL





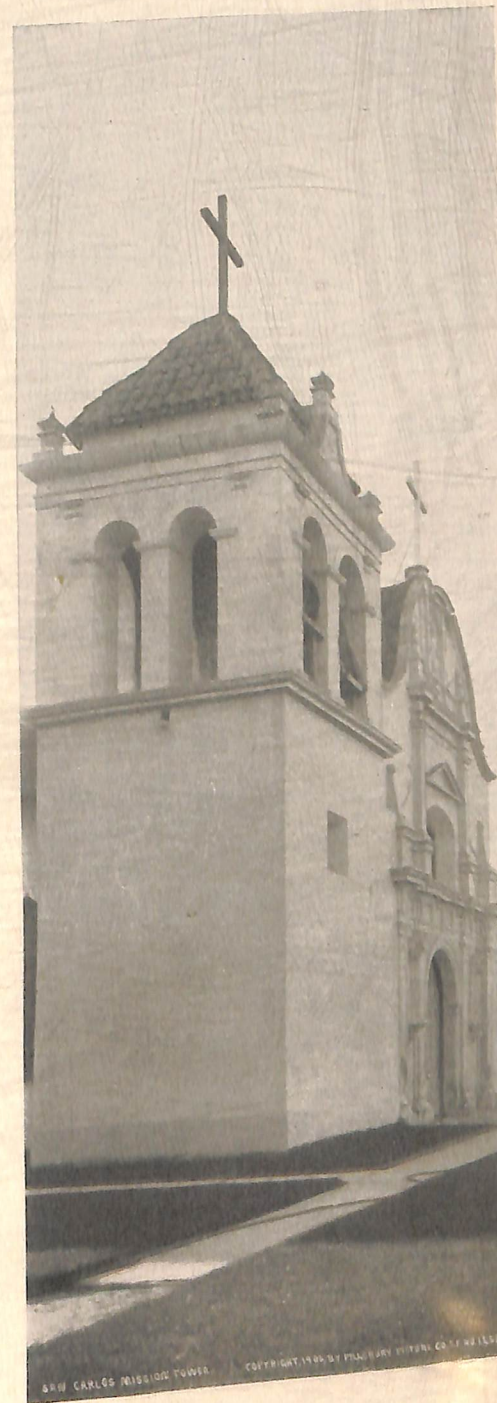
Mission San Carlos

(1770)



Mission San Carlos with its star window and dome, beside the shining waters of Carmel Bay, was for years the official residence of the Fathers President. It was the second of the chain of Missions to be founded, and it is now the resting place of the beloved Padre Serra.

Organizations



SAN CARLOS MISSION TOWER

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T. Grisingher
I. Bishop

M. Haley
D. Simpson

M. Benthall
M. Gaywolf

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- Assistant Editor M. Benthall
- Business Manager M. Hualde
- Assistant Business Manager T. Grisingher
- Assistant Business Manager M. Gaywolf
- Humor and Snaps D. Simpson
- Art Editor M. Haley
- Alumnae K. Collins, R.N., A. Kelly, R. N.
- Faculty Advisor H. Lord, R. N.



O. Fiscalini
B. Fremouw

D. Simpson
M. Laubacher

Student Council

Student Council rule has proved very successful in our school. One member from each class is chosen to represent her division in making new rules and seeing that our student body is properly managed.

Regular monthly student body meetings are held with the business session first and entertainment following. At these meetings various things are discussed and each girl has an opportunity to express her opinions, which she does.



D. DiGiovanni, M. de la Garrigue, L. Marks, E. Hansen, M. Benthall, D. Simpson, E. McClellan
 M. Laubacher, D. Fox, N. Howell, J. Salazar
 N. Daly, J. Kenney, M. Frize, O. Fiscalini, H. Tico, E. Dias

Sewing Club

The sewing club was organized to create a more home-like spirit among the girls. The club meets every Monday night and while the girls sew on their pink pajamas or green shorts, whichever the case might be, some member reads an interesting story. Important topics of the day are discussed also.

Last Christmas the girls made some articles for the Associated Charities. This was enjoyed as much by the girls as by the ones who received them.

We were in need of a new sewing machine so the members gave a dance and with the proceeds purchased a very good sewing machine which we all have made good use of.

The club consists of the preparatory class, first and second juniors and first seniors with Miss Benthall as president and Miss Donovan as secretary.



N. Daly, D. Simpson E. Hansen, J. Kenney, O. Fiscalini, D. Fox, D. Digiovanni
 E. McClellan, M. Friez, H. Tico, E. Dias, M. De la Garrigue, M. Benthall

Swimming Club

"All work and no play, makes nurse a dull girl," so saying, we again organized our swimming club and began taking our little dips into the briny deep. Need we say that this is a popular club? No, just take a look at the lovely tans and the not so lovely sunburns.

Our club flower is the seaweed, our motto, "sink or swim," and our mascot the hot dog. We are going to give a swimming meet to raise funds to buy Simpson a wig to wear when she goes swimming with a bunch of girls. Schuster a new bathing suit and water-wings for McClellan.



T. Crisingher

I. Bishop M. Haley

M. Gahwolf

M. Benthal

Dramatic Club

The dramatic club is a newly organized club which has been greatly enjoyed this year.

"Supressed Desires" and "Pearls" were two very entertaining plays presented before the Sisters when they honored us with two of their rare visits.

Dr. Ware is our very able coach, and we wish to thank him for giving his time so graciously.

"SURPRESSED DESIRES"

- | | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Heneretta | I. Bishop |
| Steve | F. Williams |
| Mable | J. Campiglia |

"PEARLS"

- | | |
|-----------|--------------|
| Peggy | B. Deskin |
| Ted | M. Haley |
| Polly | A. Rezzonico |
| Mr. Brown | M. Gahwolf |



E. Dias, L. Marks, H. Stauble, M. Frize, B. Fremouw, E. Hansen, H. Tico, D. DiGiovanni
D. Fox, N. Gahwolf, E. Mayo, J. Kenney, D. Simpson

Glee Club

Our song-birds have been very active since their reorganization. The club meets every Tuesday evening at which time various types of songs are sung. Now that we have mastered "Mighty Lak' A Rose," we are perfecting "Pagan Love Song."

Miss Lord is our honorary member and instructress and you should see the proud look on her face when we render "I Passed by Your Window."

It is hoped that in the near future the club will be able to give some very enjoyable programs and that it keeps up the good pace with the incoming of new students.



*The Arches of San
Juan Capistrano*



The mellow ruins of San Juan Capistrano are the delight of all who are sensitive to romantic beauty. The quadrangle was surrounded by lines of arches which present features not to be found in the arches of any other Mission.

Feature Section



Supervisors

Say—did you ever stop to think
That in days of yore
These same supervisors of our time
Upon their heads blue ribbons wore.

They used to drive their mothers frantic
By falling in the brook
Or when they tore their little frocks
While playing in some nook.

Now picture Sr. Angela
At play with naughty boys,
And making mud pies with them,
And breaking up their toys.

Just think of Sr. Cartona
Trying to fly a kite,
Or Miss Cavalleri up a tree
Soiling a dress once white.

Now in the kindergarten, can you see
Miss Angwin toss her head.
And Miss Lord, for naughty words
Is sent upstairs to bed.

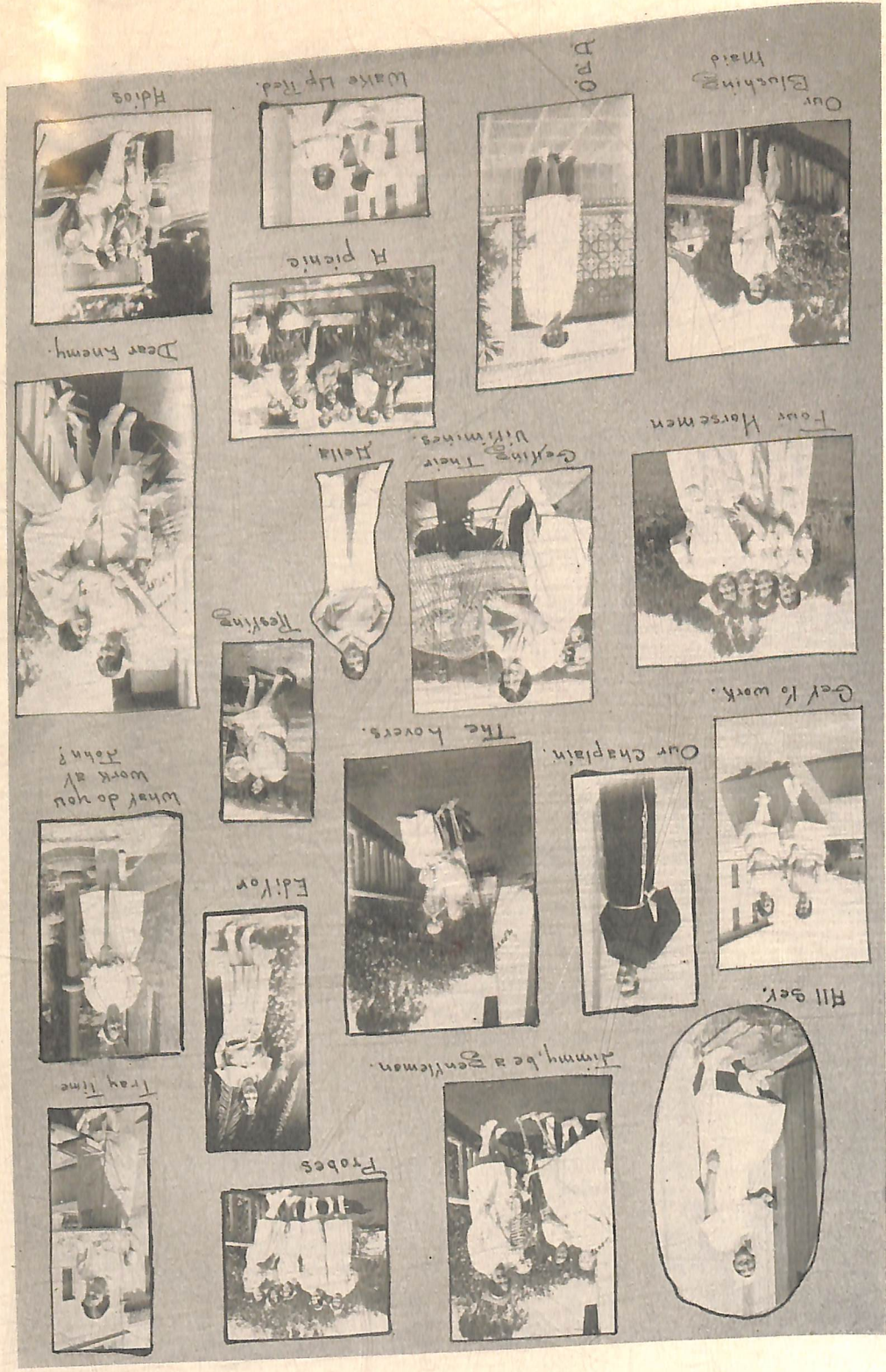
There skipping rope with all her might
Sr. Clementine plays—a lanky child
And Sr. Edith on a rocking horse
Is taking a furious ride.

Miss Zwinglas thinks her shoes too tight
Goes barefoot all the day.
And Sr. Vincent, a truant from school
Runs the streets to play.

Then we come to Sr. Antonia
Such a pretty little girl.
And now I must confess
My head is in a whirl.

But things indeed have sadly changed,
For these culprits now hold sway,
And demerits they will give us
If their rules we don't obey.





WHAT EVERY NURSE KNOWS

You can say a lot in poetry
 That you dare not say in prose.

Doctor's latest prescription for seasickness: "Bolt your food down."

WE CAN RECOMMEND

- Dr. Warwick—for his ability to settle disputes.
- Dr. Pierce—for his efficient technique.
- Dr. Johnson—for his ready wit.
- Dr. Smith—for his cheery disposition.
- Dr. Wilson—for his good nature.
- Dr. Major—for his art of taking histories.
- Dr. Bakewell—for his knowledge of obstetrics.
- Dr. Aisatt—for his ability to make splints.
- Dr. Usser—for his conscientiousness.
- Dr. Schurmeier—for his stately form.
- Dr. Eder—for his popularity.
- Dr. Brown—for his brains.

CONSOLATION FOR THE TOOTHLESS

When our ankles are rheumatic and the pain is emphatic,
 'Tis often a tooth in our head.
 And the good Lord will smite us with Endocarditis,
 If we don't have it pulled, it is said.

CLASS YELL

- Tuberculosis—Peritonitis
- Cerebro Spinal Meningitis
- Cross Eyes, broken bones,
- Club feet, gall stones,
- Delirium Tremens;
- You got 'em sure,
- St. Francis Nurses
- Kill or cure.

All the brooks are running, running,
 Gay the world in morning's blue;
 Why, when our wards are very busy,
 Shall we not be running, too.

RECIPE FOR MAKING A GOOD NURSE

Mix together equal parts of pluck, good health and well balanced sympathy. Soften with milk of human kindness. Use a first class training school as a mixer. Add the sweetness of a smile, a little ginger and a generous amount of tact, humor and unselfishness, with plenty of patience. Pour into the mould followed closely, should be very successful and exceedingly popular.

G. Walker: "Miss Lord surely likes my case study reports."
 H. Staley: "How come?"
 Grace: "She writes 'more' all over them."

Probe: "I tell you that this play makes me think."
 Probationer: "Miracle play, eh?"

Mayo: "You remind me of a flying machine."
 Tupper: "Why?"
 M.: "No good on earth."

Walker had a fetching smile
 She carried when she traveled.
 And every time she saw a boy
 That fetching smile unraveled.

Senior: "Hello, how's everything?"
 Probe: "I don't know, I'm not a senior, don't know everything."

Dr. Ware: "There is no sleeping in my class."
 J. Donovan: "I know it. I've been trying for the last half hour."

Photographer: "Elevate your chin a little, Miss Donovan."
 J. Donovan: "Which one?"

"What is the secret of success?" said the Sphinx, looking about the operating room.

"Keep our eyes open," said the needles.
 "Never let go," said the forceps.
 "Keep a good edge," said the scissors.
 "Don't speculate," said the Speculum.
 "Never upset," said the Barom.
 "Be a good sucker," said the sponge.
 "Never cease searching," said the probes.
 "Stay where you are put," said the dressings.
 "Hold fast," said the plaster.
 "Keep things together," said the pins.
 "Making cutting remarks," said the knives.
 "Be always on hand," said the gloves.

The nurse in the sterilizing room heard the queer noise and came in to investigate, but the Sphinx had camouflaged herself into the vest of a doctor and there was silence in the operating room.

FAVORITE PASTIMES

- I. Bishop—Entertaining doctors.
- M. Hualde—Sleeping.
- M. Sicher—Silently judging characters.
- F. Williams—Doing nothing.
- L. Tupper—Making ends meet.
- B. Deskin—Telephoning.
- H. Staley—Dancing.
- B. Robinson—Studying.



H. SCHUSTER

("Salt")

Speak, speak, O silent one.
Why look so blue and glum?
Why stand so silent and alone?
Where is your happy home?
"School marm I planned to be;
But 'twas clearly not for me.
Far, far longed I to roam
Miles away from happy home.
Longed to see health in reverse—
Oh how I love to nurse!"

T. GRISINGHER

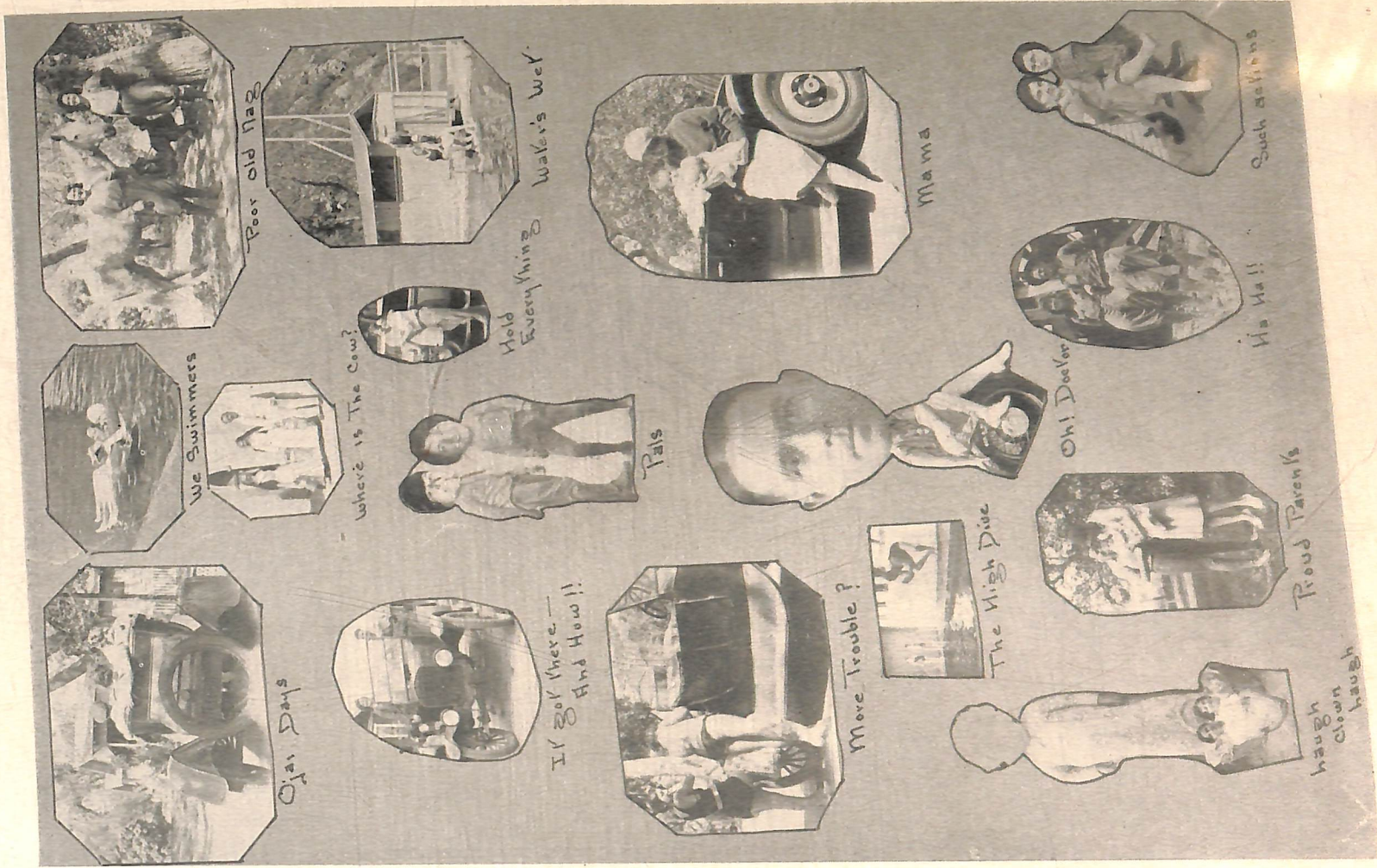
("Billy")

Come hither, Billy, sprightly,
You who dance so lightly,
Tell me your story brightly,
What was your dream?
"Typist was I all day,
Fast o'er the keys did play.
(Many the words spelt wrong!)
Days were dreary and long.
I tapped the wrong keys all night;
Dreamed of a uniform white.
Thus I my tale rehearse.
Oh how I love to nurse!"

M. DE LA GARRIGUE

("Della")

Della, our lovely one,
Time your tale were begun,
Do you yet dream, little nun?
What is your sorrow?
"Home with a fireside cheery
I dreamed and dreamed till weary.
I sold all day in tiny nooks
Cake pans to those that were not cooks.
Know you that dreams are often a curse.
Oh how I love to nurse!"



J. DONOVAN
("Donnie")

Awaken, Irish lass. Yet dreaming
Of cornfields all golden and gleaming,
And a moon thru the green meadows streaming?
Awaken! Your dream?
"Bread, butter and doughnuts and juicy pie
I handed to those that wanted to buy.
Sold them all day in a bakery place
But longed all the while my steps to retrace.
Now wedded to service for better for worse,
Oh how I love to be a nurse!"

BENTHALL
("Bennie")

Here is Benny, strong and brave,
Whom many suitors gladly slave.
Oh, many were the smiles she gave.
Let's get her number.
"Tinted have I with every hue
Faces and castles and skies so blue.
Grew tired of the smears on smock and palette.
Now nursing I've chosen—it helps me forget.
Let painters paint and fill their purse.
Oh how I love to be a nurse!"

B. FREMOUW
("Ps'st")

Blushing Blanche, who hails from L. A.
Sold pies and cakes from day to day,
But finally decided to come our way.
"Why should I in hot kitchen slave?
There are other roads far better to pave.
To dear St. Francis I will go
On a hill overlooking the valley below
Where my life will run like a poet's verse.
Oh how I love to be a nurse!"

MAYO
("Gypsy")

Mayo, our tallest, slim and dark
Has everything but the voice of a lark.
For a time flew low, then soared on high
With ideals that lifted her into the sky.

Office work and wanderlust
Brought her in the end disgust.
No gypsy roaming aimlessly—
She must take life more seriously.
She left her self-inflicted curse.
Oh how she loves to nurse!"

H. STAUBLE
("Gobble")

Helen, whose hair is like a raven's wing,
Why don't you play, why don't you sing?
Loud let your song thru the old halls ring—
Your song!

"Weary and long ere the day would go
I played, andante now and now allegro,
Till I longed to murder-poor little Pan,
Though he made the world happy, queer little man.
My music I let the winds disperse.
Oh how I love to be a nurse!"

M. TARNE
("Tarzen")

Tarzen, our warrior like unto Mars,
Once was a light with the Broadway stars.
She danced and skipped and wore no sox,
Then curiously opened Pandora's box.
"I danced with glee while the music played,
As the saxophone moaned, my body swayed.
When rosy Aurora brought on the dawn
My strength was spent, the glamor gone.
No more long hours must I rehearse.
Oh how I love to be a nurse!"

WALKER
("Jay")

Brownest eyes, our cute coquette,
Ruby lips one can't forget.
Tell us why you're here, Kismet—
Your reason.

"My life was study, a mere co-ed.
Parties and dances when day had fled.
Then wise Minerva shook her head.
My dreams no more must I coerce.
Oh how I love to be a nurse!"

E. H. M. '31.

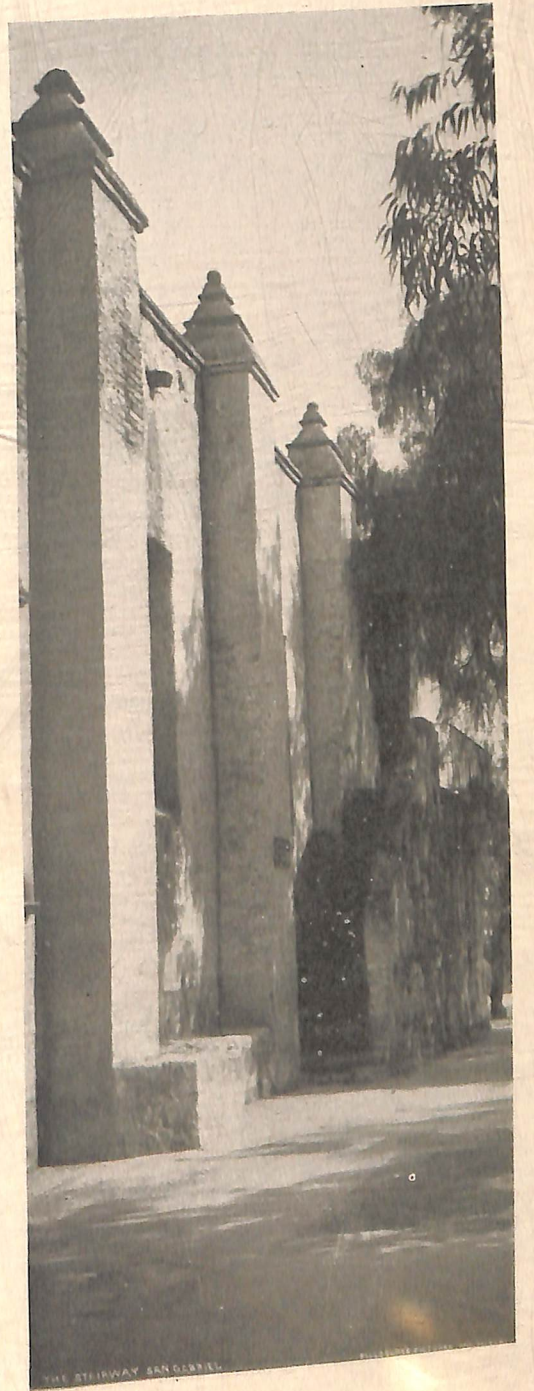


*Mission San Gabriel
Arcangel*



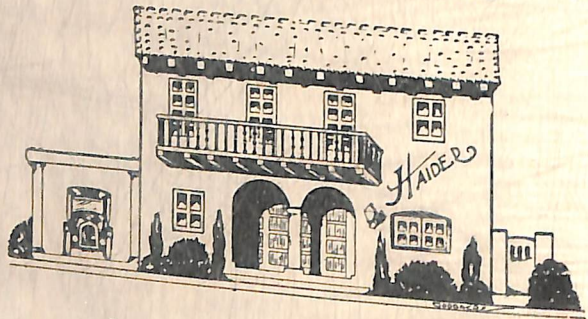
Mission San Gabriel founded in 1771, several years older than Los Angeles, was famed for its hospitality. Here each year the "Mission Play" is presented. The old grapevine, planted one hundred and thirty-four years ago, is one of the great attractions to tourists. The outside stairway is worn by generations of feet climbing to the choir gallery.

*A*dvertisements





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WHAT SHE COULD BE

Two tots were recently overheard discussing their plans for the future.
"What are you going to be when you get big?" asked one.
"Well, I am not going to be married and I am not going to be an old maid," was the reply.
"You will have to be one or the other," said the first.
"I won't, either," was the rejoinder. "I guess I can be a nurse."

* * * * *
The young physician answered the telephone and a beatific smile spread over his face as he listened; then replied:
"Very well, Mrs. Jones, I'll be right over."
Then hurrying to the office door, he called:
"Oh, Mary, my practice is sick again!"

FULLY EQUIPPED

A disabled soldier had been so long in one hospital that it seemed like home and he was anxious to impress its merits on all callers.
"Why," he exclaimed, "it's the most complete in the country. They have an eye specialist, a throat specialist, a nose specialist, and they even have interns for internal diseases."



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Andanca—Andata.
Perchanca—Outlata.
A Classa—A Quizza.
No Passa—Gee Whizza.

MONEY IS POWER

Dr. Major: "A local anesthetic will be sufficient for your operation."
Mrs. Newlyrich: "I prefer an important one; the price is no consideration."

I wish I was a little stone a-sitting on the hill,
A-doing nothing all day long but just a-sitting still;
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't work, I wouldn't even wash,
I'd just sit still the whole day long and rest myself, by gosh.

AN ODE

Press me close, all my own;
Warm my heart for thee alone;
Every nerve responsive thrills,
Every caress my being fills,
Closer still, for thou art mine,
Thou the message, I the wire,
I the servant, thou the master,
Rousing Red Hot Mustard Plaster.

As Helen Stauble and her boy friend went down to supper, she seemed to hypnotize the waiter told to serve them, for he seemed incapable of taking his eyes off her.

At last boy friend could stand it no longer.
"I say, my man," he observed, "what makes you stare so rudely at this lady?"
"It ain't rudeness, sir, believe me, it ain't," returned the waiter. "It's genuine admiration. This is the fifth time she's been down to supper tonight."

Miss Laubacher: "I have a book you ought to read. Shall I lend it to you?"
L. Marks: "Heavens, no, darling; I can't find time to read the books I ought not to read."

A Nurse is like—

A book—usually bound to please.
A train—often gets on the wrong track.
A program—subject to change with out notice.
An automobile—often runs people down.
A banjo—often picked on by her friends.
A cigar—inclined to be puffed up at times.
A church—men make sacrifice for her.
A stove—often needs a new lid.

But still the average man admits that there is nothing like her.

Dr. Johnson: "So the operation on the professor was just in the nick of time."
Dr. Pierce: "Yes, in another 24 hours he would have recovered."



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BUT DOES IT?

One reason why it is safer to breathe through your nose is because it makes
you keep your mouth shut.

"You are run down, sir" said the doctor, "you need an ocean voyage.

"Oh, yes," cheerfully replied the patient, "I'm second mate of Ann Maria,
just in from Hong Kong."

As Kipling says, my dear:

Woman is a rag, a bone and hank of hair.

And "man," she answered and smiled sweetly, "is a jag, a drone and a
tank of air."

Dony: "Hey!"

Billy: "What?"

Dony: "Just wanted to tell you that you had two more hours to sleep."

Patient: "Say, Doc, what's this bill for?"

Doc: "Forty-two dollars—forty for twenty calls at two dollars a call and
two dollars for medicine."

back."

Patient: "All right, Doc, here's two for the medicine. I'll pay the visits

We heard a man singing the other night, and it didn't sound any too good.

The man said he had a frog in his throat. Now we are afraid that maybe it

Doc: "Now remember you can't dance for two weeks."

Patient: "I know it, Doc, the record is seventy-two hours."

Patient: "The size of your bill makes my blood boil."

Miss Lord: "Miss Haley, you are not doing anything. The devil always
finds something for idle hands to do. Come here and I will give you some

work."

If a fellow still has his appendix and his tonsils, the chances are that he is

a doctor.

A nurse is like an auto, the upkeep is terrible.

Miss Angwin: "Name one of the important things we have now that we

didn't have one hundred years ago."

Dot Southerland: "Me."

J. Donovan: "A rich relative."

T. Grisingher: "What kind of a person lives longest?"



WHERE WE FIND THEM MOST

- Hualde—Children's Hospital.
- Bishop—In the Packard.
- Tupper—With Johnie.
- Staley—In front of the glass.
- Robinson—Leaning over the back fence.
- Sicher—Looking out of the window.
- Deskin—On the phone.
- Williams—In the Ford.

* * * * *

HEARD IN THE UTILITY ROOM IN THE MORNING

- "Gee, I've got 306 again."
- "What happened to the glycerine?"
- "Who's going to the Fireman's ball tonight?"
- "I hid a magazine under here last night but I can't find it now."
- "Who do you have this morning?"
- "I wish the night nurse wouldn't leave this place so dirty."
- "Say, I want to go in there."
- "There is my bell."
- "Sister is giving out linen."
- Silence.

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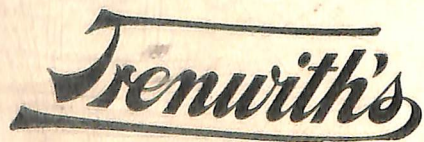
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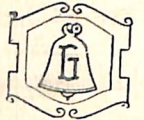
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Patient: "Gee, Doc., I just want plain sewing, not hemstitching or embroidery."

"Yes," said the farmer. "1929 was a bad year for corn. But in 1869 it was almost a total failure. We cooked some for dinner and my father ate fourteen acres at one meal."

Scientists say that certain musical notes can prevent sleep. So can certain promissory notes.

A FRIEND IN NEED

It had taken the wife one-half hour to describe her husband's symptoms. Then the doctor went to the bed-side and whispered in the patient's ear: "On the level, now, do you really want to get well?"

OR THE MORGUE

N. Daly: "What can be done with the by-products of gasoline?"
Dr. Warwick: "Usually they are taken to the hospital."

Patient (nervously): "And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?"
Doc.: "Nonsense. You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

Mrs. Bell was a great talker. She visited the doctor's office one day and told him all her symptoms. She finally paused for breath and said, "Doctor, don't you want to look and see if my tongue is coated?"
"I know it isn't," said the doctor. "You don't find grass on a race track."

INFINITELY WORSE

Once a friend of Mark Twain's was conversing with him regarding a terrible affliction of a person known to them both. The friend said: "Can you imagine anything worse than having diphtheria and scarlet fever at the same time?"
"Yes," replied Mark. "I can easily imagine some thing worse than that—for instance—rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance."

An optomist is a man who thinks his marriage is going to be different.

The son of the family was home on his first vacation since he had attained to the dignity of college instructor. He and his father were discussing affairs of the day, and finally the boy remarked:
"Dad, I hope when I am as old as you I'll know more than you do."
"I go you one better, my boy," the father replied. "I hope that when you are that old you will know as much as you think you do now."

Caller at hospital: "I came to see how my frien' Jo Brown was getting along."
E. Hansen: "Why, he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."
Caller: "Well, I'll just sit down and wait till he's through."



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Dr. Warwick (applying stethoscope): "I don't like your heart action—
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I. Bishop: "You are right, doctor, but that isn't his name."

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