JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Many Swearing in as Assistants in Pennsylvania Base Hospital No. 10—Younger Men Are Signing Up in Great Numbers for All Departments

DID you know that Ready Wister, Stephen Downs, Howard Seaver and host of others have signed up with ne unit from the Pennsylvania Hospital, which is to leave under scaled orders at some time room, but not designated. I don't know how it strikes you, but It seems to me a splendil thing that the Pennsylvania Hospital, the o'dest estabpshed hospital in the United States and conducted through private means without any State contributions for nearly ino hundred years, should be the first has Rospital called upon to go, and should be the first one in this city ready. Orders came ast week for the unit to report and be sworn in ready to po within a week's time. And when they o go none of us will know, but it may be as soon as next week.

As the minutes of the yearly report of the hospital, which were read yesterday afternoon, said, "When war seemed mminent with Mexico last summer and troops were ordered to the border, the prvices of the Pennsylvania Hospital were offered to the Government, following the practice in every war with which our country has been confronted since n became a nation. Since then Richard H. Harte, as divoctor, has been authorfied to form for the American Red Cross a 'unit' for a base hospital, to be known as the Pennsylvania Hospital Unit of the Red Cross, No. 10."

Since the above was written the "Pennsylvania Hospital Unit of the Red Cross," No. 10, has been called for by the Government for service in France and will soon leave for duty. The unit consists of 25 physicians and surgeons, 65 trained head nurses and 150 other persons as assistants, orderlies, etc. Though a large majority of the doctors and nurses have Seen connected at some time with the Pennsylvania Hospital, ten doctors and eight nurses are taken from the active nurse, is going with them.

The doctors of the staff who are going are Dr. Richard H. Harte, Lir, George W. Norris, Dr. Arthur Newlin, Dr. Charles F. Mitchell, Dr. Francis R. Packard, Dr. Arthur H. Gerhard, Dr. John Bernard Flick, Dr. Henry K. Dillard and Dr. William Drayton. Dr. William Taylor and his two sons as assistants have also and relatives will be given at the home of poined the unit, as has Dr. Charles S, the bride's parents Jack. Young Doctor Flick, who is a son of Doctor Flick, the tuberculosis specialist, was married only last Thursday to Ardis Tanguay.

So, with a personnel of some two hundred and fifty the "Pennsylvania Base Hospital" will start for "somewhere in France" very shortly. May they arrive mfe and sound, with their wonderful. thoroughly equipped hospital:

Incidentally, do you know what a base hospital means? Well, it means 500 beds. seven or eight portable hospital wards, surgeons, practitioners, nurses and about two hundred assistants, all sorts and kinds of bandages, surgical dressings. bed ciothes, garments, pillows, splints, needles, surgical instruments of all kinds, everything possible to think of. And I'm sure the poor sick soldiers abroad who are actually wanting for medical attention and care will welcome them with open arms. It's a great work and the hospital should be congratulated that it is the first in this State called uppn to send its unit.

IN SPITE of the war, there is still a sood bit going on about us, and the golf craze is as great as ever. I stopped in at the Country Club for tea on Sunday, and you never have seen so many people as had motored out there in spite of the really disagreeable and damp weather, and the course was crowded. The Victor Mathers were there. Of course, I looked for Gadys Earle and Gilbert Mather, but if they had been there earlier they were not about when l'arrived. Mrs. Mather looked stunning. and is very much pleased that her little sister has fallen in love with her brotherin-law, for she is a very happy woman herself, and doubtless thinks the Mathers make good husbands.

Jean Lillie and Theodora were with the Mathers. Jean was being wished happiness on every side. The Lillie girls are very popular and exceedingly pretty. They tell me that Lieutenant Wiley is Very attractive and that she is supremely happy, and again I am so glad. Aren't

EVERYWHERE one turns it's the same story, all the younger men are going off to train or to enter the marine corps at once. Out on the Main Line I've never heard anything like it, and lots of debutante affairs have been called off for lack of men. George Brown, son of Mrs. Frederick Brown, is awaiting orders. Bernard Law, who was Dick Tilghman's best man yesterday, is also just waiting to be called. Tom Newhal's twin sons, Blackwell and Campbell, are both going, and William Henry Brooke's two sons, William Henry, Jr., and Robert Dorner Brooke, Lewis Gouverneur Smith and Ludlow Smith, the sons of Lewis Lawrence Smith, have also signed up, and Montgomery Foster, who is engaged to Gladys Jamison, will go

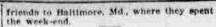
Jack Geary goes from Chestnut Hill, and, of course, all the members of the First City, Troop will be called upon sooner or later. Corbitt Lovering will Join the officers' camp in Fort Niagara. and Loran and Dick Bullitt, Jr., are also to go to Niegara; that is, they are all accepted though not called yet.

Every one is going. I wonder once they not gone if some of us will begin realize what the beginning of war NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mrs. Woodville Bohlen has issued an-nouncements of the marriage of her daugh-ler, Miss Mary Eleanor Bohlen, to Mr. Richard Tilghman, which took place yes-terday afternoon at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul at 4 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Julia Dorsey Musdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis
lusser of Simpson road, Ardmore, and Mr.
arton B. Register, of Haverford, will be
mailed at St. Mary's Church, Ardmore,
auturdar, May 26. Following eon at Pitman Grove today. Mr. William Patterson, of 4915 Walton avenue, and Miss Elizabeth McKenna, of



Mrs. Edgar S. Glenn, of 1221 South Fifty-Sirk Edgar's, Glein, of 1221 South Fifty-sixth street, and her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Kinney, of Fifty-third street and Galnor road, Wynnefield, are visiting their brother, Mr. Charles C. Yecker, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. William J. Medarry, of 6010 Christian screet, will entertain at luncheon and bridge this atterpoon.

Mrs. James Beginer, of 6126 Christian street, entertained at cards yesterday eve-

Ate Charles F. Howse, of 5325 Catharine street, has gone to Wyoming Det, to visit

North Philadelphia

The wedding of Miss Frances (foldberg, daughter of Mr and Mrs. 1 (foldberg, of 1623 North Marshall street, and Mr. of 1523 North Marshall street, and Mr. Harry Rimmelman will take place on Wednosday evening, May 20, at 6 o'clock in Traymore Hall, Franklin street and t'olumbia avenue, and will be followed by a reception. Included in the bridal parts will be Miss Rose Klaumelman, sister of the bridgeroom, maid of honor; Miss Reba Dorman, Miss Ester Dorman, Miss Economias, Miss Economias, Miss Economias, Miss Correspondent of the Feinberg, Miss Certrude Glass, bridesmaids; Mr. Harry Dorman, best man; Mr. Nathan Dorman, Mr. Joseph Milgram, Mr. Morris Glass, Mr. Max Abrams and Mr. Herman Goldberg, in other of the bride, ushers. The at-home cards are for after June 20 at 2211 North Seventeenth street.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Springer have returned from their wedding journey and are at home at 1228 West Eric avenue. The bride was Mee Carrie Mendelsohn, daugh-ter of Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, of 1805 West Venango street.

Miss Allee L. Buist, of 5228 North Carliste street, give a miscellaneous shower last Saturday Afterneon to her cousin, Miss Elsie M. White

Mass May Taylor, of Tioga, entertained at luncheon vesterslay at her home Her guests included Mrs. William Hugh MecConnell, Miss Plearence Williams, Miss Vera Welzel, Miss Introdus Wardle Miss Lida Verkes, Miss Achaelt Vates, Miss Vera Westerit, Miss Macanerite Wilson and Miss Katharine Witte

Mr. and Mrs. Gorace Lieb of 1726 Green

Roxborough

Miss Elizabeth Schofield will entertain the Fortnightly Club tenserrow evening at her home, 4364 Manayunk avenue. Those who will take ract in the lateresting program include Miss Edith Newhall, Mrs. Wayne R. Moyer, Miss Helone Saxder, Mrs. Clyde Lever, Miss Edith Reckestager, Miss Ethel Sudders and Miss Marian Dodgson.

Miss Iva Hampshire, of Lycoum avenue, entertained the Roxberrugh current Events Club has evening at her home. The active members include Miss Jossie Morris, Miss Ethel Lush, Miss Henrietta Elizabeth Shel-drake, Miss Edith Fee, Miss Jesus Rawley Mrs. Frederick, Charles Miller and Mrs. William Edward Sharoot

At the annual meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of the northwest district, which includes young people from all the Eaplist churches in this section, the district, which includes young people from all the Eaptist churches in this section, the following officers were elected for 1917. Mr. Joseph Sutcliffe, president: Mr. W. Gordon Pester, vice president: Mos Edma Hall, recording secretary. Mr. Halid, J. Trimbur, corresponding secretary, and Miss sarah Foyle, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Heward M. Levering are occupying their bungalow on Harmon road, Upper Rexhorough

Weddings

Among the guests who will attend the musicale to be given today by Mrs. Charles Wharton Stork at her home. Birdwood, Lonan, to meet count Wachtmeister are Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Earon and Baroness Fritz, you Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jastrow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fracy, Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Chestian Brinton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Coates, Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. Harrison Myers, Mrs. William Yorke Stevenson and Mrs. Janues Mapes Dodge. PETERSON-MCCAUSEAN The marriage of Miss Charlotte Clarice McCaushan and Mr. Robert E. Petersea took place at the home of the bride's parcots, the Wood-Norton, Germantown, on Saturday, May 5, at 7 o'clock. The bride was given in unrriage by her father, Mr. John C. McCausian, and was attended by her sister, Miss Elsa A. McCausian, Mr. Reves K. Jelimson, brother-in-law of the nouncements of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ardis Marie Tanguay, and Dr. John Bernard Flick, which took place on Thursday, May 3, at a nuptial mass in St. Francis de Sales's Church, Forty-sevbridegroom, acted as best man. The cere mony was performed by the Rev. R. P. Is Bennett, of Germantown. A small recep-tion immediately followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wilson Potter, of Montgomery ave-

MRS. HOWARD FREMONT OKIE

Mrs. Okie will be remembered as Miss Eleanor Eakin Carr. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth Carr. Her mar-

riage to Mr. Okie took place on April 29 in Lost Cabin, Wyo., the home of Mr. Okie's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glover Cay yesterday

Mt. and Mrs. Affred Glover "by yesterday lexical invitations for the marriage of them daughter. Miss Mary Affre Clay, to Mr. Charles Louis Borte, 2d, on Saturday, June 2, at 4 o'clock, in the Charch of Our Saviour, Jenkintown A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Meeting House lane, Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tanguay, of 561 South Forty-cixth street, have besued an-

the entrance of America into the world

speak for England; Prof. Albert Carnoy

Miss Madden, Miss Pearce and Miss Mo

guests present, each guest receiving a pa

Bala-Cynwyd

West Philadelphia

Mrs. Ralph Clarke and Mrs. Shuster, members of a West Philadelphia card club,

will entertain all the members at a lunch

triotic favor.

enth street and Springfield avenue.

Asnouncement is made of the marriage of Miss Estella E. Armstrong, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George F. Armstrong, of Mrs. Henry C. Mustin left yesterday for Washington to spend several days as the Picture Rocks, Pa., to Mr. Clifton P. May field of 1445 Jerome street, on Saturday guest of her sister. Mrs. George Barnett. May 5, at 5 o'clock in the Grace Barrist Temple, Broad and Books streets, by the Mrs. Joseph Durlington Wilkinson left yesteriny by motor for Wilkes-Barre to be the guest of her state; and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Laning Harvey, for a fortpastor, the Rev. Iv. Bussell H. Conwell. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin Mrs. W. M. MacIntyre of Brooklyn N. Mr. Daniel W. Pedrick, 2d. attended th Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ansell, of the Cresheim Arms, have returned to their home bridegroom. After an extended tour through the West Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield bridegroom from Atlantic City, where they spent Sunwill spend the summer at Parkland, Pa.



MRS. HENRY HOLMES ANDERSON Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as Miss Rita O'Brien, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson 'celebrated their wedding anniversary last Friday.

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"But, mother, I would have been engaged in just a moment if father hadn't interrupted."

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A Remance of the North Atlantic .

By RANDALL PARRISH

THE STORY THUS FAR CAPTAIN RICHARD HOLLIS.

FERGUS McCANN, a millionaire, stight-y known to Hollis, is another guest.

The second night out a tramp stormer creeks the yacht. All but Hollis, Vera-nd McCann are saved and picked up by the boot. Hollis forces McCann to help in liberate the girl locked in a stategomm. Ho three then escape in the half dory railing from the stern of the yacht. The third night out they sight a craft, the idlan Chief, or Philodephia, which takes hem on board, when it is learned that

Paim Beach acquaintance, she argoe in to take command of the ship and run in the Hamilury. Gascom is a cripple as the result of a shooting affair in which McCann, in a jenious rage, fired at fifth the worth the shooting however, was innocent of any donincity with the worth the first part of the worth the shooting the shooting the their course. He can be shown that the their locarits that McCann has informed the crew of the war, and is agreeding money and girous promises among the men if they land him safely at an American port.

McCann, is made a prisoner in order to McCann, is made a prisoner in order to keep him away from the crew, and Hollis keep him away from the crew, and Hollis lake with Leoyard about conditions on the

CHAPTER XIX. THERE is a northern passenger line 1 "All slow boats and neutral. There will be little danger until we encounter the

English trawlers in the North Sea."
"Is that the chart, sir," Oison and would understand better if we had a look at it—the figures don't mean much to us."
I spread it open on the skylight holding it flat with one hand and a pair of compasses, and the two mates bent over in earnest study of the lines. The men at the wheel beyond us endeavored also to gain a glimpse, as I reached forward to point out our present position in the blank space of our present position in the blank space of

This red cross is about where the ship is now." I explained, "with our course a point north o east. Just before night we'll shift to the north, get up full steam and

shift to the north, get up 101
make a run for it."
"And what may be all these lines, sir?"
"The regular sailing lanes between north
Europe and the American ports."
"We cross them in the night?"
"That is the plan; if we can accomplish
that unobserved we'll have a clear ocean
for a while, at least."
"And what would you say would be your
highest porth. Captain Hollis?"

highest north, Captain Holis?"

"At about 50 degrees latitude, for the west coast, and then a course to the northeast. That would place us in here, off the north coast of Newfoundland. Have either of you ever been in those seas?"

Both men shook their heads soberly, Lea-

yord saying: "Not I, sir. I made one voyage to Quebec, but we never came that far north.

However, I should say there wasn't likely
to be much shipping in those waters."

"No—only fishing schooners. We may not
raise a sail all the way across. One thing

raise a sail all the way accession for Eng-is certain, there can be no occasion for Eng-lish warships to be patrolling those seas— they'll have their work cut out for them farther south. What have you to say to the The two straightened up and looked at each other, and Leavord crossed to the ran and spat overboard. "Well, I don't know how there could be

The fellows responded quickly enough, a few slouching along in pretended indiffer-ence, but the majority exhibiting a real in-terest. I stood between the two mates at the rail, watching them closely, but the upthe rail, watching them closely, but the uplifted faces toid me little as to their disposition, although I confess the general impression was that of sulien rebellion. It was
a morely throat, and they stared up 3. 118
in silence, the only noise was the red esmovement of feet and the singing of wind
in the rigging overhead. All about us
stretched the bine domain of the sest the
heaving surges tipuped with creats of foam,
and above a few tying clouds. Liverpool
lied stood directly below me, a step in advance of his mates. His cap hid his eyes,
but there was an usit of effant grin on his

but there was an ugly, defiant grin on his face, which angered me. Well, men. I said, wasting no time in one of them soft phrasing. "I've called you aft for a of McCann?" its may thief for a voyage to Hamburg-

"To hell we did," a voice interrupted, most of us was shanghaled and crought abouted drunk"

That has nothing to do with me." I re-plied sharply. "I was not skipper then; but I am now. Your names are on the papers regularly enough, and the only thing I need to explain is the necessity for a change in our sailing course. As most of you know, ear has broken out in Europe since this ship cleared from Bultimore. The chances are about a hundred to one that we would be captured, or sunk, if we tried to reach our port through the Channel."

By whom?" It was Liverpool who spoke.

English or French warshins. It's a dama Dutch cargo, then, we've in the hold. That's the way I figured it. Well, now, look here, sir, Smilz is the only Futchman aboard, an' the rest ov us don't take kindly to that sort o' job." "You're sailormen and shipped on this

"Ah, let him talk Red." some one inter-jected. "What we want to know is where

possible, and they seemed to listen respect-fully enough, only occasionally interjecting a question. Liverpool did not speak at all, nor Jim White, who had pushed his way forward, until I concluded. Then the latter asked suddenly:

"Would you mind if a couple of us had a giance at that chart? Maybe we'd see i

"Certainly, you can all look at it. Mr. Olson, take the chart down there, and point out the lines so the men can see where we They crowded about, endeavoring to gain

a glimpse, although probably not haif a dozen among them possessed the faintest conception of what the various markings signified. Liverpool and White, however, got down on their knees and followed Olson's stubby foreinger closely, as he traced the proposed course. White appeared rather the more intelli-

gent, asking a question or two before re I was on the Labrador coast once, sir." said, turning his face toward where

he said, turning his face toward where I stood waiting. "but that don't help me much to get this thing straight. It's to be a north course tonight then, so as to take us through the steamship lane before daylight?" "And after that we'll still steam north-

for how far, sir?"
"Until satisfied that we are safely beyond any stray vessel driven out of her course-to about fifty degrees north I had it figured. Mr. Olsen pointed it out to you."
"Yes, sir; I see the spot, although it
don't mean much to me. And where would
we be about daylight temorrow morning." "I can only guess at that, not knowing the exact shape our engines are in or the probable speed of the ship. But we ought to be close to fifty degrees west and about forty degrees twenty minutes north, I should

The second mate nodded.

"How's the coal. sir"

"All but one bunker full yet; we'll not steam heavy except tonight."

"Personally I don't see any objection to making a try of it." Leayord added, "but I don't know how the crew may feel. This lead to the coard of the

I don't know how the crew may feel. This isn't exactly the sort of voyage they shipped for."

"We may as well test them first as last."

I said, determined to have it over with "Both watches are mostly on deck. Have the before they got to their feet again. I waited, but neither spoke.

"Is that all ment" I asked with a giance Trocadero REVIEW and MILO

at their faces. "All right thee, you can so forward. If any of you wish to ask any questions later I shall be glad to answer them."

They disappeared without demonstration talking among themselves, yet to all ap-pearances the conference had not deeply topressed the crew. They seemed a stelld, dull-witted bunch, even Liverpool and White sloughing back to the forecastle with scarcely the exchange of a word. Olsen rolled up the chart and clambered up the sadder to where I stood beside the first mate. For a moment he clung to the rail watching the last of the men disappear. Well, I'll be damned!' be raid almost under his breath

"What is it, Mr. Olson?" "That's just what I don't know, sir," he answered slowly, "But this heats me. I naturally thought those lads would raise particular hell, an instead they are so many lamiss. There's something wrong when saliormen are afraid to even grumble."

"I must say I do not like it myself, sir," added Leavord soberly. "There's something in the wind. Did you notice, sir, not one of them asked about what had become of McCann."

"He may not have been missed yet." In, he's missed all right; the word has gone forward before this time my opinion, sir, this whole matter has been threshed out aiready in the forecastle, an'

those bullies have made up their minds just what they're goin' to do. Time guess is as good as another, sir but I'm mighty near certain of one thing-

they haven't no intention of goin' to Ham-hurg. Even Liverpool and White showed no interest, except in one point." You mean where the ship will be to-

"Just that; and it's going to be tomor

row marning when they show their hand. Till then, sir, we'll have a model crew. That's the way I see it. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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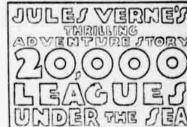
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road district. Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, 8:15 o'clock. Free. Play, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway, by Cathedral Dramatic Society, Cathedral Auditorium, Eighteenth and Wood streets. Admission charge.

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