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BASE HOSPITAL NO. 10 PRAISED BY COLONEL

William J. Taylor Tells of **Pennsylvania Institution's Great Work**

High praise for the work of American surgeons throughout the war was given by Lieutenant Colonel William J. Taylor, who has arrived at his home, 1825 Pine street. Colonel Taylor arrived yester-day and spent only a few hours in Phil-adelphia, as he was here on leave. He jeft today for Camp Dix, but expects to return tomorrow. Colonel Taylor went abroad in May.

Colonel Taylor went abroad in May, 1917, with Base Hospital Unit No. 10 of the Pennsylvania Hospital. At that time he was a lieutenant. His promotion to the lieutenant colonel came in recogni-tion of his work with the unit.

Speaking of the accomplishments of Base Hospital No. 10, Doctor Taylor

"The remarkable recoveries from the most serious wounds of many of our patients, was the thing that perhaps struck me the most, during my stay in

struck me the most, during my stay in France. "Some of the wounds received from shrapnel, hand grenades and machine-sun builets," continued Doctor Taylor. "were of such a nature that the soldier's recovery was almost given up, but a great many of them recovered. Another thing that impressed me was the almost total absence of typhoid and tetanus infections."

infections. Doctor Taylor was stationed with the other members of the unit at the British Hospital No. 16, at Treport, on the weatern coast of France, eighteen miles

wentern coast of France, eighteen miles north of Disppe, and about fifty miles east of Amiens. The hospital had 2200 beds, all of which were continually filled. The wounded would be brought to this hospital in motor ambulances, treated here until such time as they were able to be transported, and then sent to permanent hospitals in England. Manus American soldiers means the units

Many American soldiers among the units brigaded with the British early in the American participation in the war, were American participation in the war, were treated at this hospital, Doctor Taylor said, and their spirit under extreme pain was wonderful. The hospital was never bombed by the Huns, the doctor said, and the only time that any ap-prehension was felt was during the Ger-man drive on Amiens last March, when General Gough's Fifth British Army was pushed back, and, for a time, was cut off from the other armies. Doctor Taylor returned on the steam-

Doctor Taylor returned on the steam port News. He said that the other mem-bers of the unit soon expect to get their release from the British Government and return home.

PROTESTS ANNUITY MERGER

Girls' High Principal Says It

Threatens Teachers' Rights Many of the older teachers in the city stand to lose a portion of the annuity due to them from the local teachers' retirement fund if the merger is effected with the State Retirement Fund, according to J. Eugene Baker, principal of the Girls' High School, and president of the Philadelphia Teachers' Association, which has over 5000 mem-bers.

"If the Board of Education decides to merge into the State system, some who are more than seventy years old and are not compelled to retire under the By the set of the system will have to retire," he hadd. "Under the State system these teachers would be entitled to as many eightieth. of \$2000 as they have taught years in the State of Pennsylvania. If they have taught less than forty years in the State of Pennsylvania. If they have taught less than forty years in the State they will retire on less than \$1000, the maximum salary considered by the State law, whatever the earning salary may be."
BART BRINCS HIGH PRICES
Cruikshank Caricatures From Philadelphian's Library
Caricatures by George Cruikshank and Hiberta to fort her soon is Albert L. Seeley, twenty years of age. On opening the door and seeing her son standing before her, Mrs. Seeley was nearly oversof a full the state of the soot for and seeing her son standing before her, Mrs. Seeley enlisted in the medical forms in the American Art Galieries in the state ner first of five seeins in the American Art Galieries in the state ner first of five seeins in the American Art Galieries in the south at a uction at the first of five seeins in the American Art Galieries in the south at the first of five seeins in the American Art Galieries in the south at the first of five seeins in the American Art Galieries in the American arte of five see the and the theat the sourse the sourse the s



MRS. MORRIS L. PARRISH

NURSE WHO LIVED HERE IS AWARDED

CROIX DE GUERRE

Mrs. Morris L. Parrish Decorated by Marshal Petain for Heroic Services The Croix de Guerre has been awarded to Mrs. Morris L. Parrish, formerly of 315 South Twenty-second

self. Scott had told Ruth once the only person he had ever quarreled with was his sister, and Alice had quarstreet, Philadelphia. reled with every one apparently, from the time she was a small girl. She had inherent jealousy, she was narrow and The honor came directly from Marshal The honor came directly from Marshai Petain in recognition of her service as a volunteer nurse with the French army. She also received a regimental citation for devotion to duty. At the same time the cross of war was pinned on her uniform the citation was read before the assembled regiment. It reads as follows: Office of Grand Headquarters. very selfish. Well, there was no need of thinking

about things any longer. Tomorrow Scott would be home, and the house needed rearranging. Ruth after all had stayed with her mother. Mrs. Row-land had insisted and the night before

land had insisted and the night before she had gone to sleep in her own little room, that same little room that had harbored so much girlish unhappiness, so many girlish fears. There had been fought out all her dread of marrying Jack Bond, all her realization that she had chosen the wrong man. There she had chosen the wrong man.

Was read before the assembled regiment. It reads as follows: Office of Grand Headquarters, French Army of the East: Pursuant to instructions No. 7374, of May 1, 1918, and orders of May 2, 1918, the marshal commander-in-chief of the French armies of the east—cited —regimental orders: Mme. Frances Parrish, American nurse, ambulance force, surgical— volunteer nurse of American national-ity; has served two years with the ambulances on the French front. Has always shown most generous unselfish-ness and courageous devotion. On March 27, near the site of a hospital unit, she established in the oft-shelled railway station of a menaced town a first-aid hospital and a canteen. At this dangerous post she bravely re-mained, night and day, for six days, rendering most important service to the homeless civilian population of the town. General headquarters. November 25.

tewn. General headquarters, November 28, 1918. FETAIN, Marshall of France and commander-in-chief of the French armies of the east.

tasted her first real happiness in the few short days before she was married, for they were the only days in weeks that she had spent without worrying about life. That morning she had waked to hear Bobby scampering around the hall, and she had dropped off again. When she next opened her eyes Martha was spoil-ing her with a breakfast tray, good old Martha, who still treated Ruth like a child. It had seemed just like old times when she had gone in to see her mother, east. Word of the honors given to Mrs. Parrish was received by some of her friends in Philadelphia. She is prom-inent socially and a year ago appeared personally to obtain financial ald for the hospital to which she is attached overseas. From the time of Marshal Foch's counter-offensive last July until the signing of the armistice. Mrs. Parrish worked continuously among the wounded. She frequently was under fire.

place immediately after breakfast ex-pecting a letter from Scott and it was there waiting for her. When the regular

had gone to suffer alone when the news had come from France that Scott was reported missing, there she had tasted her first real happiness in the

when she had gone in to see her mother, and Mrs. Rowland had complained of a headache, nothing was changed except-ing Ruth herself, and she would never

be quite the same, for she had Scott and he would always come first. She had hurried back to her own

HERO SURPRISES FAMILY

Name in Casualty List, Camden Boy Appears at Home

liked that personal touch, it sounded as if there were an intimate kind of an understanding between them, an intima-tion that they must of necessity like the same people. She did hope that Scott would be willing to go. Right then was born a determination in Ruth's heart to keep up this friendship with Nick Carson. Not that she wanted particu-larly to be friendly with him, but she did like him; he was attractive, and she feit that she had risen immediately

And So They Were Married By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Copyright, 1317. by Public Ledger Co. ALICETS divorce turned out not to be special delivery letter telling here so and the morning after Scott left. "Mother was all for smoothing mat-ters over," Scott wrote. "From the be stinning 1 could see that nothing mat-ters over," Scott wrote. "From the be stinning to that we are right handwritter. But written on very thick duit-finished paper in a square, extremely character to keep up this friendelip with him, but she data is any to have been and not not pay. "Mother was all for smoothing mat-ters over," Scott wrote. "From the be stinning to that we are right handwritter. But written on very thick duit-finished paper in a square, extremely character was able fore att anothing mat-ters over," Scott here. I myself an not at all sure that we are right hough he would be free att and though he would be free att and though he would think not: exclaimed Rith to herself. "Poor Bert's and 1 though he would be free att send to train the the star of the hereef to the fire. She had all drot of areas in a star she hereef to the fire. She had all drot of areas in a star she hereef to the fire. She had all drot of areas in a star she hereef to the fire. She had all the old clean hore was from here and will leave tonight. Mothe is taking on for a few days." The dide up the letter thoughting he would be fore Bert to be free. The full take and her husband just to avoid facing a divorce. Here marking the to informer bear ad diver. Allow and not really be any wurder the marking was to avoid the board as right to here fully wurdered it her stalls case of capital the the fire marking a star on the husband just to avoid facing a divorce. Here marking the was the star for the marking her units and a star and the adver on and here was a new thing to but to worry her. We had the star many cases is the board to here was all de be to know the the only be the start is start. Start marky cases is the board to here bear all de bear tor any the was the stater. Allow here any and here was a di 1528 Chestnut St. el Shon for the Better Dressed Wome WE MOST CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VIEW THE NEW SPRING Tweed-0-Woo Developed in all the heather mixtures and new shades and all sizes. \$26.50 Upwards Also Furs-Millinery-Frocks

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High-grade madras shirts with either soft or stiff cuffs. These have woven colored stripes.

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Fiber-silk shirts of good grades in colorings and patterns that will appeal to men.

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Blue chambray and tan cotton shirts with collars attached.

Partly Cape and



Nightshirts, \$1.15 and \$1.45 Full, roomy sleeping garments of white muslin, made with V necks.

Domet Pajamas, \$1.85 Pink and blue striped flannellet pajamas.

Suspenders, 40c An assorted lot of all kinds of good suspenders; elastic and non-elastic.

Hose Supporters, 15c and 30c Good, elastic pad garters. The 30c ones are woven with silk.

Wool Mufflers, 60c 'Seconds" of wool mufflers in gray and tan.

Fiber Mufflers, \$1.35 A great many colorings and designs-many are

Cardigan Jackets and Sweaters, \$3.90 The cardigan jackets are in black and all the sweaters are in khaki color, made in military style.

Boys' Shirts, \$1.25

Madras shirts in a good many patterns - all with soft cuffs.

1200 Pair of Half Hose, 30c Mercerized lisle half-hose in black, tan, gray and navy.

ALTAR IS SON'S MEMORIAL

Joseph B. McCall to Commemorate Death of Soldier Hero

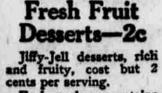
ate Death of Soldier Hero Joseph B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, will pre-sent an altar to the Protestant Episeopal Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth street above Chestnut, in memory of his who was killed in France last July while leading Company G. Fifty-ninth United States Infanity. Beven decided upon by Mr. McCall, who was killed in France last July while leading Company G. Fifty-ninth United States Infanity. Beven decided upon by Mr. McCall, ames H. Windrim, an architect, is drawing plans for the memorial. Catalan McCall salled for France foourse at the officers' training achool at foot ogiethorpe, Ga. He was twenty-wersity of Pennsylvan'a, Wharton School, in 1909, and of the law school in 1913. For two seasons he played on the varsity football team, and was also a member of the varsity baseball team as well as Senior Society, and the Zeta Pei fra-ternity.

paid the leading price of \$460 for forty form. "The Scourge" and other sketches in tweive volumes by the same artist to Gabriel Wells for \$355 as the second best price of the night. "The Annais of Gallantry." by A. Moore and Illus-trated by Cruikshank, was bought by J. Boston for \$250 as the third best price. The sale brought \$508. Mr. Swann purchased David Carey's "Life in Paris" with Cruikshank III further and Illus-for \$175. W. C. Noyes paid \$155 for Mias Burney's "Evelina" with six color-plates by William Heath. Trukshank's colored plates in W. H. Treland's "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte" went to G. Wells for \$150 and he also paid \$130 for "Bon Ton Magazine" with carleatures by Cruikshank.

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Partly Coat and Altogether

Charming It is rather dazzling after so many sersons of coats in practi-cally the same styles to see such a large number of new things on altogether different lines!

Here you will see an interesting wrap that looks like a coat in back and in front and yet the sleeves are wide enough to give the effect of a dolman.

As Low as \$19.75 there are some new capes. And at \$25, long, graceful capes of navy blue serge are unusually good-looking. They can button high in front, just like a coat. The full, flowing lines in back are most attractive.

Really Handsome dolmans of luxurious crystal cloth are beautifully lined. \$57.50. Another becoming dolman is in belivia at \$55. The back is full and the sides distlay long pockets. It is surprising how attractive this looks on widely different types of figures!

At \$2 for six-table spoons soup spoons, iced tea spoons salad forks, butter spreaders. And So It Goes through all the delightful, inter-At \$4.50-a set of six dinner esting cape-coats and dolmans that have caught the very essence knives and six forks. At \$1-a child's set of a knife, fork and spoon. of Springtime in their lines. Oh! We mustn't forget that At 75c each-berry spoons, cold meat forks and cream some of the wraps show smart vest effects that you will be sure ladles. to like. Among the lovely materials are crystal cloth, silver-At 35c each - pickle forks, tip-bolivia, duvetyne and silver-tone. Prices go gradually up to \$135. ugar spoons and butter knives. (Market)

Spring Has Tripped Into the Shoe Store

Women's pumps are black and shiny, for they are made of black patent leather on long, slender lines. The soles are turned and the heels are high and covered. Or, if you choose, you may have pumps of black calfskin. \$5.40 a pair.

Many spats, in various colors and sizes, are \$2 a pair.

Special Shoes at \$4.90 a Pair

Dark-tan calfskin shoes with imitation wing tips show attractive perforations. The soles are welted and the heels are medium. Gray kidskin shoes with cloth tops to match have imitation wing tips, welted soles and medium heels. (Chestnus)

Good Corsets Blouses Special at \$2.65

Excellent corsets for slight te average figures are the models of pink broche at \$5. They are top-less and finished with elastic. The skirts are long and well bound Three simple waists of sheer

white batiste trimmed with color -the sort that women want to

wear with tailored suits.

(Gallery, Market)

Dainty Batiste

Two are yoke styles-one with a Peter Pan collar and cuffs of white pique edged with frills of rose, blue or green; the other a plain Peter Pan collar of blue,

green or rose. The third has a roll collar, cuffs and button-holes piped in color. (Market)

Low Prices on

Silver-Plated

Tableware

Serviceable, heavily-plated silverware in a simple and

At \$1 for six - teaspoons berry forks and nut picks.

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(Contral)

pretty pattern.

backs. Slight imperfections class them as "seconds" but will not impair their wear. (Central)

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(Central)

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Three Pair for \$1

Of good quality black mercer-ized cotton with double garter tops, re-enforced feet and seamed

Gingham Aprons

One is almost like a house dress. It is a bungalow apron, of course, made of pretty plaid gingham. The neck, short sleeves, pocket and the opening (that goes all the way down the front) are all edged with neat ric-rac braid. \$2. Another is a blue-and-white

Another is a blue-and-white check apron that ties in the back and has a pocket. 85c.

(Central)

Fine Skirts Special at \$15

They are unusually pretty skirts, every one beautifully tailored. The group consists of fine serge in navy or black, plaid baronet satins, black satins and plaid wool velours. Only a few of a kind. (Market) (Market)

Little Boys' Wash Suits Special at \$2 **These Are About** Wholesale Price

This is, of course, a special pur-chase, or we would not be able to sell them for \$2.

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