PENN UNIT NURSES TO STAY ON DUTY

Fifteen of Original Sixty Volunteer to Remain With Army

20 NOW IN BORDEAUX

Organization Earned Universal Praise, According to Member Just Arrived Home

Fifteen of the original sixty nurses who went abroad with Base Hospital No. 20, the University of Pennsylvania unit, have volunteered for duty with the army of occupation in Germany and will remain with that organization until peace is finally signed and American soldiers are withdrawn from Europe.

News of their sacrifice in volunteering for further service with the army when the remaining nurses in the unit were detached for the trip back home was brought to this country by members of a party of twenty-three nurses from the unit who landed at New York on the transport Agamemnon.

Twenty others of the original party are still in Bordeaux awaiting transport to this country after a brief tour of duty at that seaport. The fifteen volunteers are already in Germany as members of the nursing staff of a mobile hospital unit. Not one but would have been glad to return home, the nurses arriving home said, but they felt the need for their services was so great that they could not conscientiously desert the task they had set out to perform until the job had been completed.

Universally Praised

Miss Edith Irwin, in charge of the party arriving home yesterday, said the Philadelphia unit had earned universal commendation for its work at the big base hospital at Chatel Guyon. After the drives at Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne Forest, the fifty nurses were forced to work night and day to care for the 2275 patients, she said.

Three of the nurses will not return to their old homes. There's a reason! Miss Letitia Gallagher became the bride of Lieutenant Colonel Sylvester Bonaffon, of 3439 Walnut street, a regular army officer, on the porch of the International Hotel at Chatel Guyon on February 1. Miss Marie Bergstresser will soon become the bride of Captain William Bates, of Camden, and Miss Elizabeth Coombs will marry Captain George Strode, of West Chester. They all went abroad as members of unit twenty.

Besides those already mentioned, the list includes the Misses Anna Bortek, Viola Brothers, Lucile Conant, Edith Davis, Lillian Forster, Anna Hawkins, Susse Higgins, Adele Jackson, Sabina Kehr, Margaret Lyster, M. Louise Miller, Nettie Parkinson, Clara Street, Mary Walbert and Florence Williams. They all gave their residence as the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the returning casual officers on the Agamemnon were Majors Charles H. Fife, 2038 Chestnut street, and John W. Price, a University of Pennsylvania man.

Major Fife went to France a year ago with the Presbyterian Hospital unit of Philadelphia, but was afterward detailed to the Episcopal unit. He said that the latter outfit had already been put on the priority list and would be home shortly.

The Mount Vernon arrived nine hours before the Agamemnon got to her pier. She left Brest on February 4, seven hours later than the Agamemnon, and passed the latter, which had on board several more detachments of the Twenty-seventh Division, New York National Guard, thirty-six hours afterward.

Two Lucky Philadelphians

Martin Costello, a private, of 136 Elm avenue, Ardmore, and Charles Sweeten, 3835 Germantown avenue, were among the lucky men in the 102d Ammunition Train who survived nineteen engagements during the course of which the detail was cited six different times in the army orders. They told of the capture of a wounded German woman who had been in the front lines with the enemy.

Thomas J. Cook, 5046 North Sixteenth street, had a hazardous job with the 102d Train. He was a "gas" sentry. It was his duty to proceed with a squad of men who had received special training ahead of the advancing troops for the purpose of spreading the alarm whenever noxious fumes were detected.

Other City Men Aboard

Philadelphians on the Mount Vernon who were gassed or wounded and assigned to convalescent detachments included: Lieutenant John Lupu, 465 North Sixth street; Augustus Dreger, 2043 Federal street; Corporal Charles Mogettigan, 914 North Third street; Sergeant Lewis R. Skeen, 1625 West Cumberland street; Arthur B. Wagner, 56 North Franklin street; Corporal Russell L. Brown, 3939 North Eighth street; Boleslay Uminsky, 2547 Salmon street; John J. Devlin, 618 New Market street; Mario Calzi, 5113 Ridge avenue; Harry Horowitz, 634 Lombard street; Joseph L. Kerns, 1812 South Ringgold street; Robert F. Whiteside, 4622 Baltimore avenue; Barney Victorson, 2636 South Taylor street; William McCarthy, 1011 Chester avenue; Max Mich, 949 North Marshall street; Donato Cerrini, 232 Simpson street; Frank Doyle, 2217 West Huntingdon street; Frederick V. Doibler, Germantown; Isadore Ferguson, 2439 South Eighth street; Michael Autilis, 2822 Snyder avenue; James Dawson, 5025 Florence avenue; Vincents Brennan, 2327 East Fletcher street; Fred M. Horton, 1321 North Frazier street; Alfonzo Ricciuti, 6426 Haverford avenue; Edward Gallagher, 1320 Cambridge street; Alphonsee Kain, 662 North Twenty-seventh street; John D. Welden, 2000 Westmoreland street; Harry Phipps, 627 West Indiana avenue; Edward E. Hackett, 4243 North Hicks street; Walter McKenzie, 2038 Fernon street; Theodore Tobadeu, 3082 Memphis street; Leo Coyne, 2331 Pierce street; Wilbur Kater, 4001 Baltimore avenue.

Philadelphians attached to the 102d Sanitary Training included Sergeant Alen C. Smiley, Philadelphia General Hospital; Corporal John Mount, 1218 Master street; Charles Shubin, 1619 South Lawrence street; David Lawmont, 2016 East Wishard street; Henry C. Shelvey, 1337 Brown street; Thomas P. Goodman, 2104 South Howard street, and Gustave M. Linder, 2020 North Third street.

Fete for Bucks County Heroes

The Great War Veterans' Association of Doylestown will hold a two-day jubilee and peace celebration. In addition to the erection of a memorial building, in honor of the returning Bucks County heroes, it was announced today. The date of the celebration will depend upon the date of the return of Company G, 111th Infantry, the Bucks County unit, which has lost more than sixty of its members in battle

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. What novel little mascots for the various companies, regiments, etc., have the members of the American expeditionary forces adopted?
2. There are ninety medical colleges in America. How many of these have opened their doors to women?
3. Is it correct to wear dark gloves to the theatre in the evening?
4. When putting in a drawing string, what simple little trick will prevent it from slipping out?
5. What type of bib has been found to be most durable and protecting to the little dress underneath?
6. When a nightgown wears out at the top, to what good use can the under part be put?

Yesterday's Answers

1. In the game of Blarney flags to be played at the St. Patrick's day party tiny little green flags are hidden all over the room. Then a game similar to that of the game of musical chairs is played. The guests march around the room to the tune of some lively Irish march. When the music stops every one rushes to hunt for flags. When it begins again the march is resumed and so on; the guests fly in and out of rank until the hostess calls a halt. The one finding the most flags wins.
2. "Marmee" is the famous mother in Louise M. Alcott's book, "Little Women."
3. Little gold buttons used plentifully on a black velvet dress are sufficient to ornament it. White buttons sewed on with black thread afford attractive trimming.
4. An innovation in wallpaper is the border at the base as well as near the top. This preserves the paper, as the lower part of it gets very much soiled.
5. Old necktics can be ripped and used as piping.
6. Do not pour hot water on stains from milk, eggs or meat juice, for it sets the stain. Use soap and water for washable materials or soak in water with ammonia in it. A paste of raw starch and water will help to remove stains from thick material that cannot be soaked.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

About Pearl White

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have read the Woman's Exchange in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and have found it very interesting. Would you kindly answer this question in the Woman's Exchange: "Is Pearl White dead?" She is supposed to be dead as a result of the Spanish influenza. I am very doubtful whether this statement is true.

CURIOUS.

I have not heard of this. To my best knowledge Pearl White is alive.

Games for St. Patrick's Day Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly print in your column the two games you mentioned on the woman's page "Erin's Well" and "Jigsaw Shamrocks"? Also print a few more games for a St. Patrick's Day party.

M. M.

Here are the first two games:

ERIN'S WELL

Make a "well" by piling "rocks" made of pasteboard, cut out of pasteboard boxes, on top of one another, with occasional green paper shamrocks growing in the crevices. The "rocks" may be pasted on a curtain or piled against a screen, which hides the inside of the well where a person is concealed. Let each guest lower the bucket into the well, or rather over the top of the wall, for it has to be high to conceal the operator. As the bucket is pulled out it contains a gift or a card requesting the recipient to perform some kind of a stunt. If the well is made so that there is a peep-hole for the operator to see who is drawing, fortunes may be prepared for each guest and put in the bucket in turn.

JIGSAW SHAMROCKS

Make good-sized shamrocks out of stiff pasteboard covered with green paper. Cut each one into four pieces, with zig-zagging edges, like a jigsaw puzzle, and put two of the pieces in one basket for the girls to draw from and the other two in another basket for the boys to draw from. When the four pieces are matched together the four who hold them are partners at a small table for supper or for a table game.

If you will send a self-addressed stamped envelope I will be pleased to send you more games.

Little Boys a Bit Lonely

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I see in this EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER where Mrs. W. B. A. has some pictures to give to some little children.

I have a little boy nearly five years old who gets very lonesome at times, as we live in rooms, and everybody is strange here. He has always been a great outdoor youngster until we moved here from Washington, D. C. He misses the nice parks that they have there for the children to play in and I know would be very much pleased to have some of the pictures if there are not too many others that need them.

He can hardly wait for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER to come out in the evenings. He always paints the page of comics and then cuts them out. He finds great sport in them.

MOTHER.

The request is being speeded on to Mrs. W. B. A., and I know she will be glad to give little boy some pictures. There are nice parks in Philadelphia, too, mother, not as many green squares as there are in Washington, of course, but enough to make a little boy happy. Logan Square at Eighteenth and Race streets would be near to you.

Wee Kitty Wants Home

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have noticed in reading your column that frequently some one wants to give a home to the poor little cats that are not wanted.

Well, we have three kittens and I am so anxious to secure good homes for two of them. We have a baby girl eight months old and I do not care to have so many cats around. And then, too, it requires so much to feed the three of them properly.

One is a black male kiten named "Nig." There isn't a white spot on Nig and he is the brightest, keenest little cat I ever saw—very nervous and scary and ought to be well treated in order to be happy. He is as quick as a flash and I believe would make a fine mouser.

The other one is a little maltese—a female—and we have had her only about three weeks. She is a bright, affectionate little cat and will make a nice pet.

Both of the kitties are well trained and clean. I do hope some one will want to give a home to them, as I do not think we ought to keep them with a baby around.

MRS. B.

We have a reader who wants that black kitty named "Nig." Mrs. B. but we are glad to offer the other little kitty through our column. Letters for Mrs. B will be forwarded to her.

Can Get Pension Secondly

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—In looking over the woman's exchange this evening I read where a constant reader asked about a pension.

I just had to write to you to tell you she is entitled to her pension. That law was passed quite a long time ago.

A soldier's widow who marries loses her pension, and if No. 2 dies and she again applies for her pension she again will receive it. The government allows a pension after two husbands but not after the third.

I have several friends who receive pensions after two marriages, and I am sure if constant reader will apply she again will receive her pension, as I know it always comes in handy, as my mother is a soldier's widow and Uncle Sam's check is always welcome.

We all enjoy the woman's page very much, also Mrs. Wilson's recipes.

Hoping constant reader will have success with pension.

From a loyal member of G. A. R.

Thank you for writing, and I hope Constant Reader sees your letter. The information I gave was obtained from a reputable lawyer, but possibly there was some mistake.

Adventures With a Purse

WELL, before we know it, St. Paddy's Day will be here. Heigh-o how tempus does fugit! I always think that the woman who loves to entertain can hardly find a better day than St. Patrick's Day, because of the wonderful opportunity it gives her to decorate her table appropriately at a little cost. And can there be found a more effective color scheme than the deep green against the snowy whiteness of the table cloth? The St. Paddy's favors and decorations I saw are surprisingly reasonable. Little shamrocks alone, or shamrocks with a tiny clay pipe of white, can be had for three for five cents. Then come hats and green satin boxes, heart-shaped, and in fact every conceivable souvenir, none of which cost more than ten cents.

WITH warm spring breezes, and langorous sunny days, comes a desire to freshen up the livingroom, and give it a bright summery look. Heavy curtains, which had such a cozy look all winter seem very heavy and depressing, and pillows with their lustrous velvety covers are just plain stuffy. But, gayly colored cretonne pillows, now, do much toward brightening up dark corners. These that I saw would brighten the darkest corner, too, for they are of gayly colored cretonne, and round in shape. One, for instance, a most sedate and symmetrical round pillow is covered with material of old gold color with nodding clusters of flowers in blue. Then you will find old rose pillows, and all sorts, with prices ranging from $1.50 to $2.25. It wouldn't pay you to make them when you can get such nice ones at such a little cost.

YOU to whom brooches with clear-cut cameos have always been a delight will want to hear of those I saw today. Strictly speaking, they are not real cameos, but the main reason for knowing this is because of the price. They are well out, with attractive heads in white standing in clear relief against a background of pale pink or brown, and they are, of course, surrounded with rims or bands, gold finished. But the price, if you please, is but fifty cents. Isn't that surprising?

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

Major Charles P. O'Connor Now

Mrs. T. F. O'Connor, of 4433 Chestnut street, has received a dispatch from France saying that her son, Captain Charles P. O'Connor, Twenty-second Division, Transport Corps, had been made a major. Major O'Connor enlisted in the Nineteenth Regiment, Engineers, a Philadelphia unit, and was sent overseas in August, 1917. Previously he saw service on the Mexican border.

If You Love FLOWERS

You Will Not Only Be Interested in the VARIETY But the PRICES of Flowers

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12th Street below Chestnut Street

OUR STORE ORDERS
BUY ANYTHING—ANYWHERE
Our customers are not confined to the stock of any one store but may divide their purchases so as to get the very best values.
We have been in business for over 27 years and invite the closest scrutiny of our business methods by reasonable housekeepers
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The removal of a hair growth from under the arms or the face can be very easily accomplished by using this excellent preparation. Sold by drug and department stores.
Price $1.00 Samples 10c.
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Salad Jell
Lime Jiffy-Jell is flavored with lime-fruit essence in a vial. It makes a tart, green salad jell.
Jiffy-Jell desserts are flavored with fruit-juice essences, highly condensed, sealed in glass.
Each dessert tastes like a fresh-fruit dainty—and it is.
You will change from old-style gelatine dainties when you once try Jiffy-Jell. Millions have changed already.
Order from your grocer now
Jiffy-Jell
10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's 2 Packages for 25 Cents

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1214 WALNUT STREET
Our Story Tonight Is "Fashions"—The One Subject a Woman Never Tires Of
We have told you about our Shop, and our Orchid Pink Tea Room—so, then if words are capable, let us tell you about the pretty things we are going to feature.
In a very few days we will be prepared to show you the most enticing display of fashionable apparel ever presented in Philadelphia.
Benguyer Fashions will be looked upon everywhere in town as the last word in dress.
In our next talk we will tell you about "Ourselves" and our Purpose

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A Surprise Awaits You If You Have Never Used
VICTOR BREAD
"Victor" is without a peer. No other bread just like it, except it be the "loaf" Mother used to bake.
No Question About It—
The biggest value we know of baked in these United States today.
THE VICTOR FAMILY
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Victor Raisin Bread, 10c Loaf
(Peppered full of big luscious raisins)
Sold only in our own 1200 stores
ASCO.

Vogue's Advance Spring Patterns are ready now
A complete showing of new pattern designs, charming hand-colored sketches of every design, the favored materials for Spring, are now on exhibition at the Vogue Pattern Room.
The line of the new silhouette—interpreted in the straight, slim frock, and the softly draped, graceful, essentially feminine one, both markedly different from war-time fashions—is embodied in these new spring patterns, modified to suit the requirements of the woman who wishes to be correct, but not extreme.
Vogue Patterns are easy to follow. Every difficulty of cutting, fitting, and combining is forestalled. Every piece is marked in plain English with full directions. Every seam is indicated with a perforated line. Lining, goods, and trimming are cut in paper of three different colors. There is no endless changing and trying on and refitting. Just follow directions and the result is a success.
Thousands of women bridge the gap between a limited and an unlimited allowance by the use of Vogue Patterns. By using Vogue Patterns you halve your dress expense and double your dress distinction.
VOGUE
304 Empire Building 13th and Walnut Sts.
PHILADELPHIA
Visit the Vogue Pattern Room

WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S

Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's

March 12, 1919.

The Little Negligee Shop
is gay with soft and lovely things for Spring trousseaux. Here are negligees and little bed sacques with bewitching frills of lace and frivolous bits of ribbon. You'll find this charming little corner just back of the Blouse Salon.
(Market)

Tweed Capes Have a Fresh, Outdoors Air
They make one think of country lanes, of golf courses and such pleasant outdoor places. A pretty cape has a coat front and is marked $19.75. Another, with a belt across the back, has a generous flare and is $29.75.
Navy serge and poplin are quite as practical, and some of them boast cheery linings of silk. Quite a number of pretty capes and dolmans are here at $15, $16.50 and $19.75.
The softer velours and silvertones in Spring colorings—plenty of henna and Pekin blue—are to be had in the forms of capes, coats or dolmans at $19.75 to $29.75.
(Market)

Beads for Dress Trimmings and Bags
Bead trimmings and beaded bags, as everyone knows, are much in vogue just now. The beads for the woman who prefers to make her own color scheme and design are here at 10c for a half-ounce bottle. They are in plain and mixed color assortments.
(Art Needlework Store, Central)

Longcloth Special at $2 for 10 Yards
It isn't often that we can get this special longcloth and it never lasts long when we do. It is 36 inches wide, of good quality, and because the 10 yards are in two pieces the price is lessened. The pieces are always in practical lengths, suitable for underwear and such things.
(Central)

Women's Mocha-Finish Lisle Gloves
in lovely soft shades of gray, mastic and buck, fit the hand beautifully. They will wash well and are a good investment.
They have two clasps and are $1 a pair.

Washable Leather Gloves
Ivory color, washable capeskin gloves for women are a pretty contrast to dark suits. These, special at $1.50, are outseam sewn with self-stitched backs or full pique sewn with embroidered backs.
(Central)

For Real Service, Frocks of Serge or Jersey
Both of these materials will stand a great amount of wear and still retain, with the occasional addition of a fresh collar, their trim smartness. You will be amazed to see how many ways there are of making these simple and inexpensive frocks.
Braid is the most popular trimming for jersey frocks, which are often generously pocketed. They are in navy, Pekin and Copenhagen blues and in various tan and gray shades. Some have leather belts. Wide choosing between $16.50 and $18.75.
Serges vote, almost unanimously, for navy blue. Much black silk braid is used, and you will notice a good many straight-line dresses, loosely girdled, that are becoming to so many women. The frock that is sketched is of navy serge with scroll stitchery done in black. It has a narrow girdle that ties, and there are deep tucks around the hem of the skirt. $15. Several hundred other dresses between $13.50 and $18.75.
(Market)

A Smart Vestee
is an asset to any Spring suit, and most of the suits (the new box coats especially) need vestees.
There are vestees of silk, of organdie, crash, linen, pique and novelty materials in white and colors or combinations of colors. $1 to $9.50 are the prices.
(Central)

New Combinations Have Arrived
for the women that have been asking for them. Either skirt or drawer combinations, made of soft white nainsook, are trimmed with neat embroidery or lace. The prices go from $1.50 to $2.
(Central)

Fresh White Cotton Waists $1.25
There are waists of various kinds of voile, cross-bar and plain, and one style in batiste. Some are lace trimmed, some prettily tucked. Some have square and some V-neck effects, and there are several different collar styles.
One lacy model of voile has a square neck and vest effect, with sailor collar.
A plainer, but attractive, batiste waist has V neck, is finely tucked and has rows of hemstitching for ornamentation.
(Central)

Sateen Petticoats With Two-Color Flounces
Quite new and different are the accordion-pleated flounces of these sateen petticoats with their gay two-color combinations—rose and blue, purple and black, purple and green, orange and blue, etc. The price is $2.50.
(Central)

Corset Specials
For $2.50 there is a white broche corset with medium bust and long skirt, for average and full figures.
For $3.50 there are three splendid coutil models, one of plain pink and two of figured material. One of these is sure to please you.
(Central)

Luncheon Sets
with hand-crocheted edges are of linen-finish linene figured in blue. There are thirteen pieces—one large centerpiece; six plate doilies and six tumbler doilies in the set at $2.
(Art Needlework Store, Central)

Special—White Uniform Cloth
It is a finely woven material with a linen finish, and while its durability makes it especially suitable for nurses' uniforms, it is also suitable for children's clothes, waists, skirts and such. It is in two weights, sheer or heavy.
36 inches wide, it is 35c and 38c a yard, and would regularly be about a third more.
(Central)

Dainty and New
Pink silk envelope chemises are in two pretty styles at $3. One is shirred on elastic at the top with blue ribbon shoulder straps and rosebuds. The other is plainly hemstitched and adorned with rosebuds.
Pink Satin Bloomers, $2.85
Cut generously full, they have hemstitched ruffles at the knees.
(Central)

Neat Dresses for Busy Housewives
They are all in the straight-line styles that so many women like for house dresses.
A blue-and-white and black-and-white checked gingham has a collar and cuffs of plain color. $3.50.
A blue or rose chambray dress with snowy collar and cuffs is $3.85.
A finer blue or pink chambray with pretty white collar and cuffs is $5.
(Central)

Winter Footwear Is Getting Pretty Shabby—Here Are Fine New Spring Shoes for All the Family—

For Women
Brown kidskin high-cut lace shoes with welted soles and high-curved heels are $5.75.
Gray kidskin lace shoes with cloth tops to match have welted soles and high or medium heels and are special at $3.50.
Black patent leather pumps with turned soles and high-covered heels are long, and graceful looking at $5.40.
Spats, in various Spring colors, are $1.50 to $2.50.

For Juniors
Girls' black calfskin, high-cut lace shoes, with welted soles and low heels, are $4.90.
Boys dull black leather shoes on wide, sensible toe shapes or blucher style, in sizes 10 to 6, are $3.50 to $4.50, according to size.
Children's dull black leather button shoes on wide toe shapes, in sizes 6 to 2, are special at $2.50.

For Men
Dull black leather shoes on English lasts or wide toe shapes are $4.25.
(Chestnut)