

27 NURSES BACK AWAIT COMRADES

77 Other Jefferson Hospital Unit Members With Army in Germany

MAJ. WILLARD RETURNS

Organizations Nos. 10 and 20 Get Sailing Orders to Start Soon

Twenty-seven nurses of Base Hospital Unit No. 38, which was organized and trained at the Jefferson Hospital, have arrived in this country after ten months' service in the battle zone.

Approximately seventy-seven nurses of the original personnel of the unit are still in Europe, many being attached to mobile hospitals in the rear of the American army of occupation in Germany. Others are expected to sail from Brest to this country shortly.

Two other units, in which Philadelphiaans are interested, have received sailing notices. Hospital No. 29, the University of Pennsylvania organization, and Base Hospital No. 10, the Pennsylvania Hospital unit, will arrive in the United States within a few weeks, the latter about the end of March.

The Jefferson Hospital nurses arrived in New York aboard the transport Harbinger, which also brought the 14th Infantry and casualty companies. They were in charge of Captain Frank H. Husted, 5149 North Carlisle street. Despite their days of arduous labor aboard the nurses seemed to be in the best of health, a condition, they explained, they had attained on the voyage across, as many had been under poor physical condition when they sailed.

Possibly the most interesting story told by any of the 272 nurses aboard the Harbinger was that of Miss Catherine F. Logue, 159 Wentz street, Olney, whose brother, Francis Vincent Logue, Company A, 11th Signal Corps, was within a short distance of the front on different occasions in France without the two meetings. He is now on a transport returning home.

Major Willard Back Major D. F. P. Willard, an orthopedic specialist of the University of Pennsylvania, was a passenger on the Harbinger, returning after twenty-two months' service as a consultant in various base hospitals throughout France.

Erwin C. Garrett, a private of Company G, of the Sixteenth Regular, was among the casualties in the company of Pennsylvania on the Harbinger. He lived at 421 West Second street, Germantown, and is known to Philadelphiaans as a poet, the author of "The American Army Ballads."

Probably the most seriously wounded man among the casualties on the Harbinger was Corporal W. L. Zimmer, of 8603 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, a member of Company E, of the 10th Infantry. In the attack on Flines in the latter part of August he was wounded in both hips and arms by machine-gun bullets.

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The Woman's Exchange

Answers to H. T. B. H. T. B.—I saw your letter in the Evening Public Ledger, and as I am an amateur photographer I would appreciate the books you mentioned on that subject. I could send you in return books on psychology or kindred subjects. I am a sailor stationed at the League Island Navy Yard. I could send you a few views of foreign countries; the best of my films have been damaged and I only have a few worth while.

This is one of the interesting letters which came in answer to H. T. B.'s offer. It will be forwarded to him with a number of others.

Must Be Citizens Before Teachers Mr. L. P.—In reference to your two daughters who are teaching in Italy, I have found that they must be able to prove a proof of having taken an approved four-year high school course and also a two-year normal school course before taking the state board examination to become teachers. They must also be American citizens or must have the first naturalization papers before they can take the examination. I hope you will be able to have them with you soon.

Little Boy Wanted Puppy To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—In last night's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER I saw a puppy needs a home. Now I have a little boy two years old and his whole heart goes for a doggie. He is the happiest youngster I have seen a dog on the street, and I am sure a little dog would have a good home. If I am too late for this one may I have my name on the file for the next?

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Yesterday's Answers 1. Tomatoes and parley can be started now in shallow window boxes where the sun has full play. 2. The fullness in many of the new waists is arranged by means of pleats which preserve the straight line. 3. A flower holder for a vase can be made at home by fitting a piece of post-board just inside the rim of the vase and securing it with the required number of holes. 4. Sugar and water can be used instead of starch to stiffen the crocheted button baskets. 5. This is the method which women are employed in the population of New York. 6. A new and unusual way of using feathers is to have a small hat edged with small curled feathers trimmed around with the feathers extending into a chin strap.

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And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

MRS. ROWLAND had no fixed idea behind her vague halting of Ruth. If any one had accused her of making trouble or trying to make trouble between the two young people she would have denied it strenuously. It was her nature to have no fixed point and no policy, and she acted more from impulse than she did from vindictiveness. Therefore when she saw Ruth in a gown that did not happen to be new since her marriage she was vaguely irritated and did not hesitate to say so.

She did not dislike Scott. It was impossible for even a mother-in-law to do that. But she did not approve of him. When Ruth had been engaged to Jack Bond Mrs. Rowland had loved the prestige that accompanied the engagement. Scott's family were as nice as the Bonds, but not nearly so important. Jack, too, had the faculty for making money—he was a plodder. Mrs. Rowland approved of those qualities, too.

Mrs. Rowland was somewhat like a child. Now that Ruth was married to Scott she could not let well enough alone. Knowing quite well that matters could not be helped and that it was not humanly possible to stretch Scott's nerves further than he did, she nevertheless said whatever happened to occur to her as something if she found fault enough, something would happen, and something did happen in this case. More of the trouble in the world comes through a foolish woman than a wicked one.

Ruth, not contented with worrying about her clothes, now began to hate the apartment thoroughly. To her it seemed soiled. Once in arguing about it she said that it was the kind of a neighborhood the Merrits would undoubtedly live in if they moved to New York. Her scorn could not have been greater.

On Sunday she would curl up on theavenport with the advertising section of the paper and she would pore for hours over the columns. She was confident that with all that she had read

Scott so far he would be willing to move into another neighborhood if the rent were not too much more. Scott hated to tell her that it would be expensive to move and that moving would necessitate added expense of other kinds.

All of this vague discontent at home sent Scott to the office mornings with but one idea in his head, to get more money. Not that there was open warfare between them, not that they were not near each other in spirit, but there existed constantly between them the desire for things that they could not have, and it made for restlessness.

Ruth did not go to Flea Sears's to play bridge that following week, but Flea had a birthday the week after. When Ruth could not refuse to go then. On that day she lost \$12. The fact made her want to cry. She felt like a little girl unable to come with the situation with an effort to be carelessly nondescript and worldly she approached Flea Sears and told her she was short that week.

Flea twinkled at her brightly. "Sweetie, you weren't worrying about that, eh?"

"Not exactly worrying about it, but I hoped it would be convenient for you to wait."

In spite of Flea's cordial assurance that she could wait when she liked, Ruth felt cramped, bound and uneasy. She knew that there was a certain code of honor that existed between people who owed each other money. She had seen a tense and jealous about the mouths of the women when they were settling up after the afternoon. An eagerness about the face and the woman who had won, a backwardness about the face of the loser as there had been about that woman Ruth had glimpsed in the glass when she had seen the first sign she had come to the Sears home. This afternoon as she went home, although she felt temporarily assured that she was safe, she felt somehow that under Flea's smiling friendliness there was the hard attitude of the pitiless woman. Flea was like a level. Persian cat that looked at the woman who had won, a wrong way and sharp claws will be found hidden in the velvet pads that are so innocently soft. Ruth wondered how she had happened to come to such a conclusion about Flea. Such a short time ago she had angrily defended her to Scott when he had refused to commit himself to liking her.

Ruth rebelled at every step she climbed when the finally reached the

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TEST AIR FOR OVERSEAS FLIGHT

British Scientists in Canada to Plan Path for Plane

St. Johns, N. F., March 20.—(By A. P.)—A party of airman and meteorological experts from England has arrived here to conduct observations of air conditions in connection with plans for transatlantic flights. They expect to remain several months, making a thorough study of wind currents and meteorological conditions generally through the spring and summer. Members of the party have been assured to visit various parts of the island to find the most suitable point from which to conduct observations.

The announcement from England that Harry S. Hawker, one of the leading air pilots of that country, has already shipped a machine to Newfoundland with a view to attempting a flight across the ocean in the near future, aroused great interest here. Doubtless

officials said they would accord the aviator every assistance in development of his project.

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"Have something happened?" Ruth queried.

"I have a surprise for you. First of all, we're going out to dinner and then to the theatre."

He paused for Ruth's commendation and was not disappointed. The face lighted up all over. "Then before we could ask any other question Scott took her hand, slipped something into it and closed her fingers over it. Ruth looked down. She was clutching tightly a neat little roll of crinkling bills.

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