E OF NURSES SOON, S DOCTOR'S WARNING

win's Won't Sidetrack Rus-an Order to Build Locomotives for U. S.

. M. K. Mohler, medical director of the Hospital, warns the people of the that there may be a famine of nurses the next two years if the war con- and if the country increases its army rate promised by present develop-

a cure for this situation Doctor Moh- suggests that those Philadelphians who will afford it board one or more nurses while they are being trained. said nearly all of the hospitals will be to add nurses to their training lists, the hospitals cannot board and them.

many inconveniences the people of will go through with illness and with epidemics without trained Doctor Mohler says, should move person to try to do something to help young women training.

Dupes of Fake Hoover Aids

ber of women have been duped out , under cover of the Hoover food- campaign. Several contributed the pretense that they would be given Miss Erna Grassmuck, who has of the young women who are work- the food-saving cause, warns the against giving money without seeing identication credientials.

Prayer Books for Soldiers

Bishop White Prayer Book Society prepared a prayer book for soldiers sailors and thousands of copies are distributed. The Rev. Dr. Louis C. rector of Old Christ Church, is man of the committee which has charge the movement.

Fifty Men Sent to Jersey Farms

boys and young men were sent from work station in the Bourse Build- the camp at Glassboro, N. J., today. will help farmers in the neighborhood the camp.

Man Killed by Train at Philmont

body of an unidentified man was taken morgue early today after he had been by a Philadelphia and Reading Rail- train at Philmont, Pa. The bdoy was in the train to Philadelphia and pro- dead at the Jewish Hospital.

Man Held on Wife's Charges

Crumbach, thirty-four years old, Paschall avenue, appeared before Harris, at the Thirty-second and Woodland avenue station today was held for court on charges preferred Mrs. Crumbach. She alleged that her had failed to support her and that tried to kill her.

Appointed Officer in Marine Corps

Andrew LeC. W. Gordon, son of former James Gay Gordon, has passed the and been appointed second in the United States Marine He has been ordered to report to barracks at Quantico, Va.

Assistant Officers for Stetson Company

D. Gehris has been elected assist- treasurer and William H. Schneider and Dayton Shelley assistant secretaries of John B. Stetson Company.

TO EJECT VARE LEADER FROM HOUSE CITY OWNS

Is Joint Tenant With Man Accused of Running Speakeasy

Assistant City Solicitor William Brown been assigned by City Solicitor Con- to bring proceedings against Harry a Vare lieutenant, to dispossess him using one of the properties condemned city between Tenth and Eleventh and and Naudain streets without the of the city.

is joint tenant with Clarence Gross, South Eleventh street. Gross was during the vice squad crusade, and indictment for having sold liquor a license.

LEFT UNCONSCIOUS STREET AFTER CRASH

Auto Drives Away Without Stopping Following Collision With Small Car

driving a small car along Jeffer- between Sixteenth and Seven- today Frank Barret, twenty- old, of 1241 North Hope street, by a large machine and hurled street. The other car drove away stopping.

was found unconscious half an by a man who gave his name Roberts. The victim was sent Joseph's Hospital, where he is from lacerations of the scalp and

FRANK RICHARDSON DIES

English Novelist Kills Himself in London

DON, Aug. 1.—Frank Richardson, novelist, committed suicide today.

Richardson was born in 1870. He at Malborough first and then Church and at Oxford, where was called to the bar in 1891. best-known works are "King's published in 1902; "Semi-Society," Man Who Lost His Past," 1903; Winter Miracle," 1903; "There and 1904; "The Secret Kingdom," 1905; Fair," 1907; "Love and All About "Bunkum," 1907; "The Worst World," 1908; "The Other Man's "More Bunkum," 1909; "Whis- Inns," 1910; "Shavings," 1911; Extras," 1911.

Make Sauerkraut, Government's Plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.

THE rainy spell has resulted in such an enormous cabbage crop that the Agriculture Department issued an appeal today for the making of sauerkraut in large quantities in the interest of conservation.

The department's reports indicate that cabbages have gone into the great market centers in the last few days in unprecedented lots and that thousands of heads are about to rot in cars and on wharves. The Government's food experts say sauerkraut can be made with little labor from fresh cabbage, producing a food indorsed as healthful and appetizing.

MEDICAL MEN HERE RAP CROWDER'S PLAN

Temple and University of Pennsylvania Deans Show Fallacy of Drafting Young Doctors

The order of General Crowder, which prevents drafted medical students from finishing their education before going into the country's service and his contention that the men can continue their medical studies to better advantage under the medical corps of the United States army has met with considerable disapproval by the heads of medical schools in Philadelphia.

It is contended by many that General Crowder's order forcing the students into service before they have opportunity for hospital work is unfair to the student and a menace to the country. The general's assertion that the medical students taken in the general draft could continue their medical studies to the best advantage under the medical corps of the United States army met with no end of opposition.

It was pointed out by several physicians that the student would be unable to obtain a number of phases of the medical work essential to his progress.

As far as Pennsylvania was concerned, he would not be able to pass the examination of the State board with such limited experience and would be obliged to serve a year in a hospital at the end of the war.

When asked his views concerning General Crowder's plan, Dr. Frank C. Hammond, dean of Temple University Medical School, said:

"It would be a very great handicap to the students who were forced into service under such a plan. England did the same thing; now she is taking her students out of the service and sending them back to the medical schools.

"There are many phases of medical work which cannot be obtained in the military service. There is not time to teach the students nor are there facilities for such instruction. Why not leave them here one year now for hospital work? If the present graduates are pushed into the army service on their return they must put in one year in a hospital. If a student is at the front four years the Pennsylvania State Board will only give him credit for three months' hospital experience."

Similar views were expressed by Dr. Allen J. Smith, acting dean of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

"The students should be kept in the school until they finish their medical studies," he said, "then they could be subject to call when it was absolutely necessary."

MEDICAL SCHOOL DRAFT SWEEPINGLY CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.

From the present outlook, Congress may have to be called on to undo the serious snarl of red tape involving General Crowder's Provost Marshal's office and the army medical administration under Surgeon General Gorgas, a snarl which threatens not only the integrity of the medical schools of the country, but also the immediate and continuous supply of doctors for both the army and navy.

The situation that has developed by reason of General Crowder's memorandum refusing to turn over the medical students and doctors taken in the general draft to Surgeon General Gorgas, is one of the most extraordinary that has yet come out here and, so far as the medical men go, has aroused a storm of criticism, mingled with apprehension and consternation, that it only can be met by congressional action. For General Crowder, it seems, has refused to do anything and Secretary of War Baker has backed him up by writing on the Crowder proposition, "I'm constrained to believe his advice in the matter is correct."

The medical educators here have pointed out that General Crowder's idea would seriously hamper the medical schools, since, for one thing, the medical students and doctors drafted are taken in as privates.

Consequently, General Crowder's action has so taken them by surprise that only protests from those near at hand have come in.

It is calculated that if the order is not changed more than 300 doctors will be lost to the United States medical service and the very thing that it was hoped to prevent in medical education will come to pass. As evidence that the Medical Board of the Council of National Defense believed that Surgeon General Gorgas would be allowed to handle the medical men one of the medical educators in Washington called attention to an official notice which all medical colleges were asked to give the broadcast publicity last April.

STEEL AND WOODEN SHIPS MUST BE QUICKLY BUILT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Both steel and wooden ships must be built and built quickly, Rear Admiral Capps, chairman of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, told shipbuilders here today.

"Matters brought to my attention only this morning indicate the vital importance of pressing this construction program. We are in this war far more seriously than a vast majority of people realize," Capps declared.

AN OBJECT LESSON IN KINDNESS

A sunbonnet and a bucket of cold water greatly relieve a horse's discomfort these scorching days.

POLITICAL FIGHT LIKELY AFTER CHESTER RIOTS

Factions May Split Following Appointment of New Police Magistrate

By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTER, Pa., August 1.

The whole political future of Delaware County will be affected as the result of the recent race riots here.

According to those who are on the inside there is a possibility of a political fight between the McClure and Sproul interests, heretofore friendly. Magistrate William J. Leary, said to be a McClure man, has been removed from the office of police magistrate and Alderman Thomas J. Holt has been appointed in his place by Mayor Wesley S. McDowell.

The new committing Magistrate held his first hearings this morning. His first act was to hold Morris Lawrence, negro, and said to be a McClure worker, under $2000 bail for court on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons and threatening to shoot up the town last night.

Lawrence was recently released from the Eastern Penitentiary, where he served five years for the killing of Peter Lock, a citizen here.

The McClure interests made an effort to have Magistrate Leary retained as committing Magistrate, but Mayor McDowell refused to reconsider his decision that the Magistrate must go, to satisfy the public clamor for his removal. The Mayor is known to lean toward the Sproul interests, and should a break come would no doubt throw his political fortune that way.

The Mayor said that he was not influenced by politics in appointing Alderman Holt as committing Magistrate. He added that the new Magistrate is a lifelong friend and for this reason he was appointed.

Three men are in the running for the nomination for Judge of the Common Pleas Court, Delaware County. They are W. B. Broomall, the incumbent; Albert Dutton McDade, former District Attorney for six years, and John L. Rankin. The primaries will be held in September, should there come a political split between the McClures and the Sprouls it is said that the former would support Judge Broomall and the latter McDade. This would serve to make McDade a very strong candidate.

The town was quiet last night. The only excitement was when Lawrence, the man held this morning, threatened to "shoot up the town." A crowd of several hundred gathered, but the police had no difficulty in arresting the negro. State troopers still patrol the streets and Mayor McDowell said he would make an effort to have about ten of them stationed here permanently. The Mayor received Magistrate Leary's resignation last night. It read:

Hon. Wesley S. McDowell.

Dear Mr. Mayor—In view of the criticism which has been made regarding my administration of the office of committing magistrate, and to relieve you and your administration of any possible embarrassment on that account, I herewith tender my resignation to become effective immediately or upon the appointment of my successor. I have tried to do the best that I could under difficult circumstances in handling the duties of my office, and I believe when all the facts come out and the cases are tried in Court my actions will be vindicated. However, I am tired of public and private criticism and trust that my successor will have better fortune.

Thanking you for the courtesy with which I have been treated and with every good wish, I am

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM J LEARY,
Committing Magistrate.

He refused to make any further comment in the matter except to say that he had always tried to do his duty to the best of his ability.

Victim of Appendicitis Dies

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 1.—Harry Sharp, son of William A. Sharp, living on a farm near Mansfield and a clerk at the Bordentown Banking Company, died at the Mercer County Hospital today following an operation for appendicitis. He was twenty-two years old.

U. S. WOMEN SURGEONS WOULD SERVE IN WAR

500 Are Eager to Go at Once for French Base Hospital Work

ARE BADLY NEEDED THERE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The American woman surgeon wants to do her share in the war. Five hundred women doctors are eager to be sent immediately to France fo base hospital work. This would release male surgeons for the front-line trench dressing stations, where they are badly needed. More than thirty-five hundred other female doctors already have volunteered to take up war work.

The war service committee of the Medical Women's National Association today is driving toward commissions in the medical corps of the United States army for women.

Surgeon General Gorgas, of the army, is known to be in favor of granting these commisions to women. Present regulations of the army make no provisions for authorization of the commissioning of these women. Congressional action alone can place them in uniform.

Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, of New York, has been appointed by the general medical board of the Council of National Defense as chairman of a committee to further the work of women surgeons in the war.

Members of the Medical Women's National Association declare that women are a necessity to hospital work behind the firing lines. They point out the lack of men in the medical corps and argue that women can carry on base hospital work just as well as men, thereby releasing the men for active work in the dressing stations, where they are under fire.

There are several hundred women physicians in the United States who have already had army service in the European war. They are ready to give their services now for the American armies.

JERRY J. COHAN DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Jerry J. Cohan, father of George M. Cohan, and head of the famous family of comedy stars, died today at his country home at Munroe, Orange County, New York. Death was caused by hardening of the arteries. All members of the family were present.

Mr. Cohan was sixty-eight years old. His last professional appearance was in George Cohan's musical comedy, "The Yankee Princess," nine years ago. Two years ago he appeared in the Friars' Annual Frolic.

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By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

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Partial blindness is one of these, the majority of cases occurring in men over 40 years old.

The first symptom is generally the appearance of a cloud before the eyes. Its intensity varies, it being sometimes very light and at others very dense.

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