00 OPERATIONS MADE IN WEEK

Untiring Efforts of Field Hospital No. 12 at Soissons Saved Many Lives

LETTER RELATES STORY

Staff Worked Without Rest or Help for Fiftytwo Hours

How Field Hospital No. 1., of the t Division, worked for fifty-two con-tive hours, without sleep and almost hout food, at the battle of Solssons.

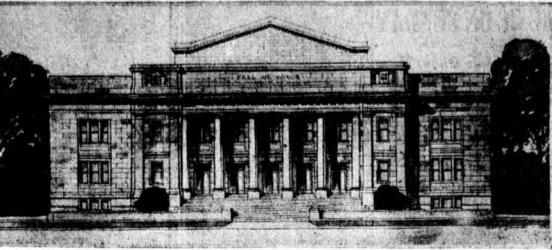
Mrs. J. H. Dare, 1619 South Fifty-fifth street. Many Philadelphians are with him in the unit.

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Staff of But Ninety-two "Our personnel consisted of eighty-three men and nine officers, Major Wil-liam L. Edmundson being in command. The battle started on the morning of the July 18, and the first patients be-gan arriving at 5 a. m. We were up against a big proposition which we be-gan to realize at the end of the first day, Wounded were lying all around the hospital, the ground being covered with litters, hardly allowing room to walk. Two operating tables and a dressing hospital, the ground being covered with litters, hardly allowing room to walk. Two operating tables and a dressing table were in operation. Major Snod-grass. Major Edmundson, Captain Morris, Captain Luckett, Lieu-tenant Brown, Lieutenant McPhail, Lieutenant McKinley and Lieutenant Spencer, who comprised our offi-cers, were divided into operating teams and went to work the morning of the 18th and operated continuously for fifty-two hours without sleep and only fifty-two hours without sleep and only a few minutes snatched between opera-tions in which to eat. On the third day.

Magastrate writeley this morning. Kauffman is fifteen years old and lives at 8526 North Marshall street. He was shot after Slilve was aroused from his sleep and saw a boy attack Donothy Boyd, 3026 North Marshall street, and throw her to the pavement. Shive opened his bedroom window and fired. Kauffman was found at Sixth street Opened his bedroom window and fired. Kauffman was found at Sixth street and Allegheny avenue. At first he said he had been struck by an automobile and was taken to his home. Later he was removed to the Samarian Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a built wound. He told a story of having been shot by a man who at-tempted to hold him up. Later, the bolke say he admitted having strucked the officers and men, also two nurses who were with us through all battles, presented a very weary appearance, none of them having had any rest for two whole days and nights. The strain told and most of them kept going automatic-ally, being upheld alone by the nervous



ARDMORE'S PROPOSED HALL OF HONOR

The war-service remembrance committee of Ardmore, Pa., proposes to erect a hall of honor as a tribute to the

mentive hours, without Bieep and shows, without Bieep and shows, is told in a letter to the Editor of the Browsrano Public Lender from the feed ware of the bospital-Sergener members of the bospital-Sergener and Erwin E. Bowen, Jr., all physicians, Operating at the foot of the historic Castle Pirrefonds, the eighty-three men composing the unit strugeled as the foot of the historic formed and name supplies, the situation number of wounded increased. Only will-power and nerve kept them going until help atrived on the third day and afforded them a few hours' rest. From July 18 to 25 closes from field were received and 528 from another field were received and 528 from another field were received and 528 from another field bospital: 2108 clases were redressed. Two thousand operations, in-duding 370 major ones, were performed

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hospital in the Hotel des Ruines, directly at the foot of Pierrefonds Castle, that none who were there will ever formore here and an adjoining hotel wounded. The operating room was attached to us and played a very important part in our operations, as it is now the center of more pleasant hings and the cannon. ammunition could extract them.
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cresting scheme. On the first floor will be an auditorium

which will provide a place for concerts, patriotic gatherings, lectures and meet-ings of all kinds. At each end there will be a section for the use of army and navy organizations, respectively, to be used as a clubroom for veterans of

the war. There is to be a trophy hall on the second floor for the housing of memorial features-relics, tablets, historical paint-

ings, etc. To the right of this is a room for Chamber of Commerce meet-ings and township organizations is planned On the left the Red Cross,

A handsome foyer raised above the level of the drill hall can be u^{eed} as a banquet hall, served from a kitchenette. To the right will be a reception room The clubroom on the left is set aside for the different organizations using the building, and can be equipped with bil-

> There will be a playfield, with locker and dressing rooms, which will be em-banked on four sides, so that it can be flooded for skating. Beyond is located grandstand and outdoor swimming

> each in honor of one fallen hero from the community, are dedicated to the army and navy, respectively. John S. Clarke, chairman of the war

n to give first-hand information various currents of thought Judge Anderson, though not p Philadelphia, has been speak. Three vases of the extremely rare and far-famed Chun pottery have been purthe same, I am personally greatly inter-

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ested in the plan, which is conceived on a magnificent and at the same time highly useful scheme, so as to redound overlastingly to the honor of Ardmore and the benefit of its citizens." Without it in ample measure for loans to business of all kinds-retail, whole sale and industrial - business is han strung. It can no more go on than horse whose leg muscle has been severed **BUYING LOAN IS LIKE** INSURING ONE'S PAY

Former President Manufacturers' Club.

but Also Useful The memorial hall of honor which Ardmore hopes to erect as a tribute to the men and women of its community who have served in the great war is planned on a most ambitious and in-teresting scheme. Gordon home and the child was trapped on the second floor by the flames. He was rescued by Patrolmen Baer and Hirshman, of the Seventh and Carpen-ter streets station, who were forced to the men and women of its community who have served in the great war is planned on a most ambitious and in-teresting scheme. motorman of the car which struck the pay envelope.

Purchases Aid National Credit Which, in Turn, Helps Busi-ness, Says Folwall

If the workers of this great industrial community will employ the intelligence inspired by their own self-interest; if they will invest in the safe and very profitable Victory Liberty Loan the sav-ings from their pay envelopes, they will nearly a particular for the banks to the ness, Says Folwell By NATHAN T. FOLWELL

ings from their pay envelopes, they will make it needless for the banks to the up in securities the money so urgently needed for accommodating the very en-terprises that make the pay envelope possible. Buying the loan is not mere-ly investment. It is not only patriotism. It is insurance for the pay envelope, and endowment insurance at that. Composing one of the greatest indus-trial communities in the United States. Philadelphians hold a relation toward the Victory Liberty Loan of peculiar responsibility—to the nation and to

child, was arrested by Patrolman Phillips. Magistrate Coward, at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, released him for a further hearing under \$500 ball. But the national credit rests largely on business prosperity, and that in turn rests on business credit, which, on the whole, is founded on the money avail-able for banking accommodation.

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admitted having attacked he boyd girl. "If more then acted like you, we would have less hold-ups," Magistrate Wrigley told Shive. Kauffman has been discharged from the bornian and will be siven a hearing nervous tension under which they labored.

COMMENDED FOR SHOOTING

Magistrate Absolves Man Who

Wounded Alleged Assailant

Bolshevist "Agents" Pay Fines

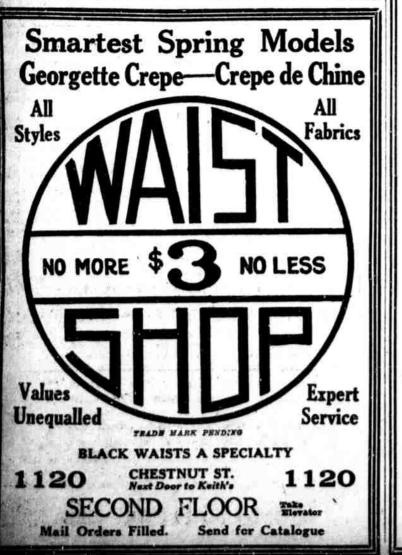
Harry Thomas and Floyd Tyson, both of Wissahickon. They were arrested March 13 at Main and Cotton streets,

Help Finally Arrives

"The third day help arrived in the be of operating teams from the navy the hospital and will be given a hearing base hospital No. 46, also nearly all at the House of Petention today. and base hospital No. 46, also nearly all the personnel of Field Hospital Company No. 2 and a detachment of engineers. Two men accused of distributing Bol-shevik literature were released today on payment of fines of \$10 each and costs. Magistrate Price in the Mana-yunk police station fined them for dis-orderly conduct. The defendants were Harry Thomas and Floyd Tyson, both of Wissahickon. They were arrested

Major Joyce, Captain Lahr, Captain Jones, Captain Tanner, Captain Mc-Comber, Captain Ross, Captain Cole, Captain Le Conte, Captain Lyon, Cap-tain McKeath, Lieutenant Garrison, Lieutenant Ziegiemeer, Lieutenant Robn, Lieutenant Davis, Lieutenant Coberth, Miss Dewey and three other March 13 nurses comprised the new teams. We Manayunk nurs

now had twelve operating teams in all. Four tables were put in operation with one dressing table to redress slightly Bala-Cynwyd Red Cross to Go On Members of the Bala-Cynwyd branch of the Red Cross, following the news that their services will still be needed in making garments for overseas use, will turn a previously planned "demowounded before evacuation. Shifts of eight hours were arranged with four teams to one shift. Our men and officers will turn a previously planned "demo-bilization party" for tomorrow evening into a meeting for boosting future ac-tivities. now able to have a few hours' tly needed rest. They had all stood te test and had not been found wanting.





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