

DRUGGISTS SCORE PHONE 'SLACKERS'

Hammers Out for Pharmacists Who Consent to Bell Reduction

EARLY MORN MEETING

Business Men Gather in West Phila. in Protest Against Commission Cut

Druggists who will not order their Bell telephone booths taken from their stores were denounced as "slackers" and "slackers" at a news-meeting of the Philadelphia Association of Retail Druggists at 5039 Baltimore avenue early this morning.

The meeting called to express the determination of West Philadelphia druggists to take up the Bell telephone booths was attended by more than 500 store owners from all parts of the city.

The druggists are protesting a proposed order of the company reducing their commissions from 25 to 20 per cent on the amount collected in the phone story at public pay stations.

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CHAPLAIN TELLS HOW GUNS JUST MISSED BURIAL PARTY

Lt. Thomas S. Cline Was First Minister to Go Overseas With National Army

Urges More Cooperation Among Churches and Points to Harmonious Working in France

The Rev. Thomas S. Cline, of Grace Episcopal Church, Mount Airy, has just returned from France after nearly twenty months of service with the doughboys. He was the first chaplain with the National Army to go overseas.

He received special mention in the citation which General Pershing gave the Twenty-first Division for heroic work done while burying 325 American soldiers under seven days' continuous shell fire during the battle of Argonne Forest.

The first casualty in this offensive was a stretcher bearer who followed Chaplain Cline in an effort to find a protected location suitable for a burial station. He was Tony Dun, and he was the first man in this drive when the chaplain buried.

Of the three chaplains of the Sixteenth Infantry, Chaplain Cline's regiment, who was the second to go to the front, he became the second to give the burial service to the fallen.

At one time while Lieutenant Cline was burying his dead, a German plane passed completely over the burial party, swerving out as before it swept the party which happened to be covered by a dead body in the hill, which showed up.

Chaplain Cline was one of the three who were appointed by the engineer corps to work with the V. M. C. A. headquarters in the construction of France's first recreation center for the soldiers.

The nonsectarian spirit of the religious work done by chaplains of all creeds is one of the most commendable things of the whole war, said Chaplain Cline today.

Every Sunday and on special occasions we had field services for the regiments. At one of these a Catholic chaplain conducted services and made an extemporaneous prayer, while Bishop McConick, an Episcopalian, made the address. I led the singing on another occasion. I presided after the priest had celebrated a mass.

Chaplain Cline spent the first nine months in France with the Nineteenth Engineer, mostly Philadelphiaans, who were among the first engineers to go overseas.

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THE REV. THOMAS S. CLINE

MAY TURN HOTEL TO WAR HOSPITAL

Hog Island Institution Considered by Government for Purpose

WAS OPERATED AT LOSS

Big Structure at Shipyard Soon May Be Receiving Station for Wounded Yanks

The Emergency Fleet Hotel, Ninety-fourth street and Timonium avenue, capable of housing 2000 men, may be turned into a military hospital for returned wounded soldiers.

The fact that the proposal is being considered by the War Department has been known today after announcement that the hotel would be discontinued April 1 was made by J. Wilson Smith, manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation housing division.

The War Department has been in communication with the Emergency Fleet Corporation regarding the proposed conversion of the hotel into a military hospital for returned wounded soldiers.

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and Maryland who wish to sell produce by parcel post has been compiled by the post office and will be posted in Room 236, Postoffice Building, Friday.

The consumer will merely consult this list, send his order for what he wants to any farmer he selects and wait for his goods. They will arrive the day after the farmer receives the order.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Anne Marie Bolger, wife of Peter Bolger, died yesterday at her home, 1416 North Thirty-third street. She is survived by her husband, a veteran newspaperman, who was a Civil Service Commissioner under Mayor Blankenburg; three sons, James H. Bolger, Daniel J. Bolger, Captain Robert W. Bolger, and a daughter, Miss Helen Moore. Mrs. Bolger was the wife of First Lieutenant Eugene A. Moore, U. S. Army, killed in action in France, Oct. 1918.

Christian D. Diener, a well-known business man in the northeastern part of the city, died yesterday at his home, 2302 East Allegheny, after a long illness with pneumonia. He was sixty-six years old. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Diener, and two sons, one of the latter is in Germany with the American Army of Occupation.

Thomas Halstead, a retired lawyer, died suddenly last night of heart trouble at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simon, on Chestnut road, Glenside, where he had been spending several weeks. He had been in poor health a month or more.

Mr. Halstead was a brother of Rear Admiral Alexander S. Halstead, a Philadelphia, who recently succeeded Vice Admiral Henry B. Wilson of Camden, N. J., as commander of the United States fleet in French waters, with headquarters at Brest. Like Admiral Halstead, Mr. Halstead was a naval aviator.

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Those selected are Robert Keim Casant, who served as head of the war savings committee here in the early days of the war and later was in the regular service with the rank of major. J. Rutherford McAllister, Edwin I. Hyneman, James Potter, who for seventeen years was president of the club, and William H. Dougherty.

The nominating committee was composed of Joseph B. McCall, Horace Allen and Lewis H. Parsons.

TO ELECT NEW GOVERNORS

Request Club Will Vote on Five Members to Serve Three Years

Five new members of the board of governors of the Racquet Club have been named by the nominating committee to be selected at the annual meeting next month. They will serve until March 31, 1922.

Ellwood M. Davis, aged forty-nine, of 1508 North Eighteenth street, died suddenly yesterday. He was treasurer of the Keystone Company, a shipbuilding corporation with offices in the Widener Building, of which W. A. Crump is president.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence F. Swift, Denver, Col., March 27.—The Rev. Dr. Clarence F. Swift, fifty-seven years old, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church here and president of the Congregational Educational Society of America, died at his home Tuesday night of influenza. Before coming to Denver last year he had held pastorates in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Lansing, Mich.; and Fall River, Mass. The body will be sent to Oberlin, O., for burial.

Michigan Stops Dry Law Gap

Lansing, Mich., March 27.—The Michigan Legislature yesterday passed an amendment to the prohibition enforcement act designed to stop the gap left in the "dry" law when the Supreme Court recently nullified the "search and seizure" act. It is provided that it shall be unlawful for any person to import, sell, transport, deliver or receive or have liquor in his possession except in the case of druggists or others specifically exempted.

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Cigarette Humidors

Practically constructed and in styles sure to please the discriminating taste.

Made of mahogany, porcelain lined, with sterling silver lid—capacity fifty cigarettes—\$15.

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS



LE TRUPPE ITALIANE OCCUPANO PRESSBURG

L'Importante Citta' Trovasi a Poca Distanza da Vienna

London, 27 marzo. Le truppe italiane occupano Pressburg, una delle città più importanti della Cecoslovacchia, a poca distanza da Vienna.

Parigi, 27 marzo. La truppe italiana occupano Pressburg, una delle città più importanti della Cecoslovacchia, a poca distanza da Vienna.

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