Board of Charities Forces Changes in West Philadelphia Homeopathic Institution

APPROPRIATIONS ARE CUT

The West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital is undergoing a painful process of reorganization, as a result of the state's refusal to grant any more money for the maintenance management has been effected.

After a period of mismanagement that, according to W. G. McGarry, assistant general agent of the state Board of Charities, had existed several years the hospital found itself faced with a discontinuance of state aid through its failure to gain a recommendation from the board.

Resignations that followed the orders for a reorganization included those of officers of the hospital, the superintendent, head nurse and several physi-At a meeting held on Tuesday night the resignations were accepted and the vacancies filled with the excep-

tion of that of superintendent.

Included in the list of new appointees are Frank P. Coggeshall, first vice president; G. W. Shoemaker, second vice president; W. A. Gilday, treas-urer, and Evan B. Lewis, secretary Edwin M. Harris continues as president of the board of managers. A. S. L. Hewes, the superintendent, continues in that position at the special request of Mr. Harris, until a successor can be Hereafter, according to C. E. Bagley, Mr. Hewes was also treasurer district superintendent, striking of the hospital.

tary, Harry Sieber, of the Parkway on strike. The announcement of the duce Trust Company; Drs. William McKen-Postal company that they would rein-said; Prust Company: Drs. William at Sec., Postal company that they would give, chief of staff; James J. Buckley, state striking employes with continuity dents who drank beef steadily for a leau June 25, 1918, which reads as follows:

That things at the hospital had not ers," said K. M. Whitten, second vice been in smooth running shape for a president of the Commercial Teleglong time was known to those intimate raphers' Union. "If the Postal conwith its affairs. State Agent McGarry cern want their employes to return to reported the institution to the Board of work all they have to do is allow the Charities on numerous occasions as men to affiliate themselves with trade lacking in proper executive functioning, unions other than the company's or-He said that it was a cuse of too many ganization, grant them the right ofsicians ordering supplies on their own responsibility, with most of the subordinates acting over the head of the super-

HOLD TEN IN YOUNG RIOT

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in Gen-

eral Mix-Up Land in Jail Teh men, including soldiers, sailors and marines, were held to kep the peace today by Magistrate Grelies on the charge of inciting to riot and resisting the police during a free-for-all fight that started in a Chinese restaurant on Race street early today.

The crowd had been drinking at 931 Race street, it is claimed, and grew disorderly. William Mazzone, of 915 Market street, a discharged sailor, accused Tom Foot, a Chinaman, of calling the police, and this is said to have started The sailors and soldiers are charged with attacking Foot and the entire crowd joined in a fight that con-tinued up and down the entire block.

police station in two wagons.

William Mazzone was held in \$1000 the navy recruiting station, 1515 Arch in the case yesterday. bail and the following nine were held in street, and the substations at Wit-Earl Maxwell, soldier Frank Quail, sailor : E. B. Gray, sailor ; B. B. Bickwith, marine; Edwin Cav-anaugh, soldier; Murray Goback, soldier, and Wilmot Horn, of Boyertown,

CLOTHES GO SAILING AWAY

Lucky for Two Sergeants That Abundant Follage Was Near Floating gently down the stream-

of clothes belonging to police sergeants. may now be somewhere ner the Atlantic. man married while abroad, is seriously The raiment belongs to Sergeants Jo-ill in Lexington and physicians fear for seph H. Hillegas and Thomas F. Burke, her life if her husband is not found. bail. Mrs. McDaniel was twenty four years old. of the Fourth and York streets station. They had an afternoon off yesterday Burnod at Vendec. France. and went swimming in Rancocas creek troduction took place at the bathing just where it emptied into the Dela-beach. Mr. Newman's sister. Miss lust where it emptied into the Dela- beach.

ware. The motorboat with their clothes Anna Newman, who was attached to was anchored nearby.

Base Hospital No. 20, the University Neither of the sergeants believe that of Pennsylvania unit, was with him boat was stolen by aquatic motor when he met Miss Burnod. The wedbandits. They think that the tide was ding took place December 15 and the too strong for the anchor. At any rate couple came to this country April 27.
the boat had entirely disappeared when Mr. Newman planned to buy a farm the boat had entirely disappeared when

they returned to their swimming base. The men swam ashore and took shelter in trees near the water's edge. From the friendly foliage, which for-tunately was abundant, they hailed a armer who loaned the men two suits belonging to farm hands. If any passing battleship meet the fugitive clothing, the cantain will please send a wireles to Fourth and York streets.

TRANSIT DECISION RESERVED West Chester Line Case Not to Be

Settled for Two Weeks

Decision in the complaint against the

Private Leonard Howard, after he had service of the West Chestar Street Rail-ways Company, in West Chester and vicinity, will not be announced for two

Howard was killed on October 28, weeks according to Public Service Com- 1918, and it was not until three days

missioner Samuel M. Clement, Jr.

Mr. Clement has made an inspection of the company's system and rolling stock. With him were former Judge at Federalsburg, Md. Bobert S. Gawthrop, representing the complainants; Colonel A. M. Holding. counsel for the company; James Rice, the company's general manager, and J. F. Jones, an engineer of the Public Service Commission. The complainants are James L. King, former president of the Commercial Exchange, of this city, and Edward S. Darlington, a West Chester lawyer.

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Soldier-Physician Has Lingered Between Life and Death for Five Weeks-Has Undergone Five Operations

Dr. Thomas C. Stellwagen, 1912 Pine This did not bring about the improvebr. Thomas C. Steilwagen, and the street is winning a plucky fight for ment that had been expected. Four more operations were performed, tal in Media. He has undergone five Consulting with and aiding Dr.

More than a year ago Doctor Stell- hospital at Media, were Dr. J. Chalwagen, who is on the staff at Jeffermers Da Costa, Dr. John Gibbons and son Hospital, went overseas with the Doctor Copeland. Since the last opera-After a short tion, Doctor Stellwagen's condition has while he left this detachment and improved materially and his recovery is

With this unit he worked night and "Tom put up a mighty game fight." now expected. With this unit he worked night and day at the front, operating on the wounded as soon as they left the battlefield. In one of these operations

"Tom put up a mighty game fight," said Doctor Schoff this afternoon, "and I think he's out of danger now."

Doctor Stellwagen is about forty

this country ten weeks ago the infection street. The child was born while the the other members on the subject. He Five weeks later his con- father was in France. dition had become such that drastic | Doctor Stellwagen made a splendid

To curb the spread of the infection classed as one of the best surgeons to go an operation was decided necessary, over from this country

MISS LILLIAN ECCLESTON

Who greeted her soldier fiance on

his arrival in the city today aboard

the Ohioan. Miss Eccleston lives

at 6038 Torresdale avenue. Her

flance is a member of the Twentieth

Engineers

WIRE STRIKERS RETURN

Six Operators of Postal Company

Go Back to Their Jobs

returned to duty yesterday at the com-

pany's main office on South Penn

treated as new employes

have been placed in positions.

BATTLESHIP NEEDS MEN

Navy Recruits Given Chance for

vantage of the cruise to the Pacific.

MISSING AVIATOR SOUGHT

Mr. Newman was introduced to Miss

in Louisiana and bring his bride's par

Back Picture She Gave to Him

ty-ninth Division, has returned to Miss Della Gambrill, of East New Market,

Howard was killed on October 28,

Clifford Buckley, of Frankford, who served with the 315th Infantry, Seven-

ents to this country.

Wide Travel Aboard Nevada

Six operators of the Postal Telegraph

MRS. OAKLEY LAYS RECEIVES WAR CROSS; CRUELTY TO BEER

Declares Constant Use of Alco- Lieutenant Huckman, in Hoshol Led to Atrocities

by Germans

Company who went on strike June 11 Constant use of beer by the Germans has made them cruel, according to Mrs. United States Marine Corps, today results are exceptionally good, but they have not been developed. The colargement of the port and the development of the who is prominent in civic betterment tion of which reported him killed in Belt Line will decrease the economic without losing their seniority rights.

In a discussion of the subject she said that while the amount of alcohol ployes who return to work will be Provers and Merchants Bank; secretary as large number of Postal telegraphers of the Darkway a large number of Postal telegraphers of the Darkway at the navy yard, the Distinguished to the navy yard, the Disting in one glass of beer may be small, the pital here. for generations can hardly fail to pro-duce an alcoholized race. Mrs. Oakley at the navy yard, the Distinguished then be established, in addition to those

Cullin; Miss Ruth Goshen, head nurse; of service on condition that they would dents who drank beef steadily for a lean Jun Miss Loef, bookkeeper, and Walter K. with much enthusiasm among the strikpecially interesting in the light of a recent magazine article by a Harvard Huckman started out to destroy the This professor is seeking a final stand of the enemy in Belleau professor reasonable explanation of the cruelty Woods, an impregnable position where of the German people-a cruelty that enemy guns were conscaled by rocks seems to be inpate, since it has shown and shrubbery. itself not only in the treatment of the national shrecklichkeit, but in the treat- resistance, and captured one officer and migration authorities of Bordeaux. collective bargaining and pay them fair ment the people accord to each other.

At the union headquarters, 1616 Arch eruelty of the army officers to their men the enemy at each position. After of ing Bolsheviki propaganda in street, an employment bureau has been and of the men to one another, and the feeting the complete reduction of the French seaport. established, and many of the strikers high percentage of suicides among Ger- last element he marched his prisoners man children seems ample proof of cruelty or cruel misunderstanding in from the retreating enemy." schools and families."

CHILDREN QUARANTINED

The battleship Nevada will leave the One Boy in House of Detention Unable to Appear at Hearing

Yard here for the west coast, Discovery that a child sent to the via the Panama Canal, about August I and will form part of the Pacific fleet. House of Detention showed symptoms and will visit all ports on the Pacific of scarlet fever resulted in a quarantine coast and will probably visit Honolulu being placed on thirty-five children at and other foreign ports in the Pacific, the institution for several days. The Nevada is short of men and a It was learned today that the quarcorniting campaign will be opened antine would continue for a week.

Monday in this city and its vicinity for child was sent to the Municipal Hospi-Monday in this city and its vicinity to the collision of the other children in the collision of the collision of the collision of the collision of the disease.

Private Robert J. Martin, ton the collision of the collision of the collision of the disease. the enlistment of men to fill vacancies tal. None of the other children in the for the fire room force. Mechanics of the disease.

all kinds are needed. The Nevada is As a result of the quarantine, Francis lector of internal revenue.

super-dreadnaught, an oil burner Naper, fifteen years old, 146 Poplar Detectives O'Reagan and Trestail, and is one of the leading ships of the Street, one of the quarantined children.

Sergeant Walls and Officers Golden, was Admiral Sims and it is now com-Kane, Lavery and Leary rounded up was Admiral Sims, and it is now com- year-old Robert Renner, of 927 Hanthe defendants, who were taken to the manded by Captain T. P. Magruder. cock street, recently, was unable to warehouses except for medicinal pur-Until further notice men enlisted at appear before the coroner at an inquest poses, or for exportation to foreign

mington, Del., Harrisburg and Potts- NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE DEAD ward of 60,000,000 gallons in bonde

McDaniel to Tell Him of Accident The police are trying to locate Lieutenant F. L. McDaniel, a naval officer visiting here, to notify him of the death War Bride's Spouse Vanishes From of his wife in an automobile accident

Lexington—Met Wife at Beach
The police have been asked to find

At Norfolk, Va., yesterday,

Mrs. McDaniel was run over by an Samuel A. Newman, of this city, who automobile as she stepped from a jitney was attached to the American aviation force in France during the war. Mr. of her house. Her skull was fractured Newman disappeared from Lexington, and she died a few minutes later.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, driver of the Delaware to be exact—are two suits Ky., early this month.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, driver of clothes belonging to police sergeants.

Mrs. Suzanne Augustine Josephine the automobile that struck Mrs. Mc-The clothing is in a motorboat which Burnod Newman, a French girl New- Daniel, was accused of involuntary manslaughter and released under \$500

RITCHIE NOW LIEUT. COL.

Philadelphia Major Promoted In Rank in Motor Transport Corps Major James Milton Ritchie, a member of the Engineers' Club, it was

learned today, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Colonel Ritchie, who was born in this

city, was formerly connected with the Department of Public Works and the Miss Burnod's father was secretary Pennsylvania Cement Company. He is now assigned as chief of opera-

of the Chamber of Commerce of Vendee. ns of the motor transport corps DIES IN WAR; PHOTO TO GIRL Washington, D. C. Sweetheart of Slain Soldier Gets

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Director Head of Mayor's Commission May Take Method of **Getting Advice**

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Public hearings will probably be held to obtain advice and information on the reduction of the high cost of living. according to Joseph S. MacLaughlin. director of supplies and chairman of a commission named by the Mayor to study the question.

Director MacLaughlin said he had he suffered an infection of the finger. years old and has a wife and one child, not been officially informed of his ap-When Doctor Stellwagen returned to who are living at the house in Pine pointment and that he had not consulted record in the work overseas and was favor of an exhaustive investigation of the problem, from the viewpoint classes of citizens. The member ission will begin work as soon official notice of their appointment of their appointment of the control of their appointment Laughlin announced. They will prob-REPORTED AS KILLED

proceedings.

'The question is such a large one, said Chairman MacLaughlin. 'that a body of six men could not do all the work itself. For that reason, I am in pital Here. Also Given D. S. C. vor of calling in farmers and mer-nauts, real estate men, economists, susekeepers and men and women of all Lieutenant Jacob II. Huckman.

It will be the business of the that date.

we should have one large municipal

HELD AS BOLSHEVIST AGENT "With three sergeants, Lieutenant

Immigration Authorities Hold Army Man Who Arrived on Ohioan

Julian Sabaloska, who returned or the transport Ohioan, which docked at "Armed only with a pistol, he rushed Snyder avenue today, is being held at Belgians, French and other victims of the one which was offering most violent. Gloucester on advice received from iment the people accord to each other. ninety men. Each of his sergeants is believed that Sabaloska is suspected. "We have abundant testimony of the destroyed a nest, and captured two of of having been instrumental in spread-Sabaloska enlisted in the American

in under a severe and harassing fire government tugboat service for duty in foreign waters and is believed to have seen much service on the other side Gunnery Sergeaut Walter Cook, at The government authorities at Glouthe marine barracks, received the Discester are awaiting further information tinguished Service Cross today. This from Bordeaux. It is believed that is the second decoration for this gun-Sabaloska, depending on the serious-ness of the charges of the foreign nery sergeant. He received the Croix foreign agents, will probably be deported.

MUCH WHISKY STORED HERE TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Department List wartime prohibition laws be Three Philadelphians are on today

come effective July 1 more than 1,000,- casualty list released by the War De-

whisky cannot be withdrawn from the being reported missing in action.

houses in City

de Guerre a month ago.

Sergeant Likewise Honored

Throughout the country there is up stored in the cellars of individual consumers in this city.

Held as Thief Suspect

Samuel Hoffman, twenty-one years old, of Fifty-seventh street and Larchwood avenue, was arrested yesterday in department store in the central part of the city on suspicion of burglary after he attempted, the police say, to get merchandise through the presentation o fa credit coin, which had been stolen from David Mangolis, of 1411 South Fifth street.

Million Gallens in Bonded Ware-Three Philadelphians Named in War

That does not mean, however, that having been reported as missing in ac- will be obtained, and Y. M. C. A. lead-Million for Cornell Chemistry Hall

Ithaca, N. Y., June 21 .- President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell Uni Wesley -P. Thornton, marine; Frank Wesley -P. Thornton, marine; Frank MeLaughlin, of 443 Fleming street; Nevada and will be able to take adindividual use of consumers. It is es- for a new chemistry building for the timated there are about 10,000 gallons university to take the place of Norse Hall, which was destroyed by fire sev eral years ago. The sum promised is said to be about \$1,000,000.

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PHILA. MAN WINS D. S. C.

Officers Killed or Disabled, Sgt. Mac Donald Led Soldiers in Battle

Lying ill and unhappy in some small French village, Sergeant Matthew B. MacDonald, who lives at 3615 Mar ket street, nearly had his beroism



geant MacDonald brother soldie Cergannt John ith MacDonald stantle until ils division cam and wounded be

hind, came forward to tell the real the 326th Infantry. said, however, he was personally in through weeks of fighting in the Argonne region. All the officers of the The change in appropriation came as Herbert Winslow, 5636 Crowson street,

Languin announced.

He is now recovering from a severe When informed of the approprial after completing the preliminary work. attack of influenza, which swept his colonel Wallace L. Clay, head of invite the public to participate in the regiment just before it was about to arsenal, said it was "good news." He is now recovering from a severe attack of influenza, which swept his Colonel Wallace L. Clay, hend of the

ALL HAIL, BUTTERMILK DAY!

walks of life and ask their advice on Department of Agriculture Proclaims It for July 1

"Buttermilk Day" is proclaimed for

It may be significant that "Buttermilk Day" follows the probably purple

has been pro-

"Buttermilk Day"

nent of Agriculture. A department bulletin, after prais-

laimed by the United States Depart-

'Ruttermilk Day' will remind many ople of this drink, introduce it to must close and a governm consumption of buttermilk that will contribute to the health and happiness

While straight buttermilk is an excellent drink, there are a number of delicious combinations, and as buttermilk lemonade."

OFFER RECRUITS EDUCATION

Former Sailors Respond to Drive for Service in Army

New inducements offered to recruits for the army, including an opportunity for a technical and common school education, are aiding the drive for enlistments in this city. Twelve applicants for army service have already reported to Lieutenant Colonel J. Vinton Birch, in command of the detachment of army engineers and motor transport corps, conducting a five-day recruiting campaign at Twenty-first street and the

The drive opened yesterday. Seven former navy men were among the appli-cants for army service yesterday. They appeared at the recruiting office Religious services will be held by the

detachment tomorrow. The services of pont street, died of wounds, previously a Catholic and non-Catholic chaplain

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Appropriation Increased to \$1,-600,000 Following Workmen's Appeal to Senator Knox

FEW MEN ARE DISCHARGED

The Frankford Arsenal will continue usiness at its usual peace time rate. As a result of the visit to Washington of a committee of fifteen workmen. Police Say It Is Third Time in Week, home, leaving from the local institution the appropri-M. B. McDONALD, only a few sick ation of \$200,000 for the numberance sage of which would have necessitated street, according to the poller, Sergeant MacDonald received the the closing of the arsenal, was increased Distinguished Cross when his regi to \$1,000,000, which will enable it to continue

company were either killed or wounded a result of the direct intervention of where they sought shelter,

and Sarsant MacDonald took come Senator Philander C. France who have a When Winslow ordered Humphreys and Sergeant MacDonald took come Senator Philander C. Knox, who heard mand. He was badly wounded in the the appeal of the workers and interested. Humphreys was accessed and taken to himself in their behalf. When informed of the appropriation

"It will enable us to keep our old which accompanied his service cross organization intact, and that's what we want," Colonel Clay said. "The House bill appropriating only \$200,000 to Frankford would have ruined one or-"We have plans for developing a

number of small arms and our idea is to manufacture the new types and uild up a reserve. As you know Frank out your flags July 1, good ford Arsenal was one of the leading arms manufacturing plants maintained the government during the We furnished all the ammunition for the air service. This ammunition had to be of an exceedingly fine make to meet the exacting requires 'The arsenal is one-third over pen-

strength now and will gradually back to a normal, peace-time basis Senator Kney was induced to inter est himself in behalf of Frankford after a visit from a committee of workmen at least a million dollars the arsena others and be the beginning of a greater over one hundred years old would end

pany's always

sally accepte

its career and its employes, DS per cent.
of whom are American born, would be
forced to find employment placehore.

The working strength at the Frank ford Arsenal is gradually being reduced peace-time basis. Eighty-six en in the small arms department were lischarged this week, and others will follow until the sufplus labor is let out. Colonel Clay and others at the arse-unl are interesting themselves in the elfare of those who work for them. and are trying to secure, positions for those who must be discharged. Some whereby the arsenal authorities tried o secure positions for the men and water they had to let out with the textile mills resuming their normal

DRIVES WIFE FROM HOME

business after the war

Ball to Keep Peace

For the third time within a week drave his wife and two small children at early this morning, it is said, and

the Germantown police station. He said he had been deinking. Magistrate Pennock held Humphreys in \$300 ball to



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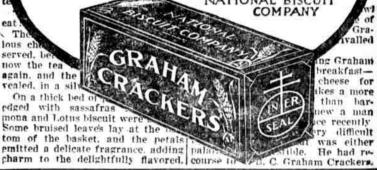
The reliance that womenkind have sugar filled wafers which they sup learned to put in crackers is bei

well illustrated at the teas bein given for returning soldiers an Every woman in the metropolity of the which the of the fresh to the inviting repast. has in her pantry a generous sup-Another favorite at the tea hour-National Biscuit Com

Nettie, a comely young woman N. B. C. Grahum Cracker. It seems yeoman of the Navy, still in uni form, found herself unexpanded to be been so thoroughly entertaining a company the thousands of uptown home the To eat one

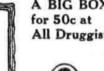
> is to create an appetite for another-and there is no danger of over-eating. N. B. C. Graham Crackers have health build-

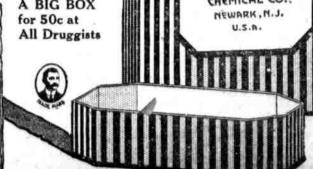
ing and digestive qualities which make them the national health food. NATIONAL BISCUIT

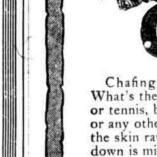


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