BARNETT REMOVED AS MARINES' HEAD

Daniels Drops Major General as Leader of Sea Soldiers in Surprise Order

LEJEUNE TO GET PLACE

Major General George Barnett, com mandant of the marine corps, formerly stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has been removed by Secretary

of the Navy Daniels. The only reason given is the Washington report that Secretary Daniels wanted a man who saw active service in France as the commandant, Major General John A. Lejeune has been ap-

General John A. Legente as been appointed to the position.

The removal of General Barnett came after Secretary Daniels visited President Wilson. It was a surprise, as General Barnett has a distinguished record. His term did not expire until February 1.

General Barnett was a colonel in the marine corps stationed at League Island when made commandant of that organization in 1914. He is generally organization as one of the most efficient recognized as one of the most efficient officers in the corps and has gained the nickname of 'daddy of the new ma-

Was Denied Promotion

During and following the war he was stormy petrel of several Congressional investigations. Efforts to promote him to a lieutenant generalship failed. The to a licutenant generalism in the dight against him was waged on the ground that he was a "swivel chair hero" and never saw service in France.

The general had a conference today with Secretary of the Navy Daniels, following which he was approached for the littles's action. comment on the latter's action. I am sorry I cannot discuss the mat

I am under orders," - he added which seemed to pass the buck to the ecretary. His remarks are considered significant, yet Secretary Daniels de-clared, the change had been contemplated for some time, being in line with he policy of his department to reward | | officers by promotion for services ren

General Lejeune commanded the fa-mous Second Division when it broke the German line in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and the secretary said his appointment to command the marine corps was in line with the policy of the de-partment to reward the officers who served with distinction during the war.

corps next week. Mr. Daniels said General Barnett had served more than six years as com-mander of the Marine Corps and that his reappointment two years ago was lege, 34; School of Chiropody, 14; Unifor a term of four years or at the pleas-versity High School, 14; School of

are of the President. Barnett May Retire

He explained General Barnett could elect to be retired with the rank of 9, and School of Commerce 96. major general or continue to serve in the corps with the rank of brigadier general. General Barnett has not yet

Mr. Daniels said General Lejeune was regarded as not only one of the shlest officers of the Marine Corps, but one of the most distinguished soldiers

eral Lejeune commandant of the Maheld in abeyance because General Barnett was then engaged in making up the estimates of the Marine Corps for

the estimates of the Marine Corps for the next fiscal year.

General Barnett is a graduate of the Naval Academy, to which institution he was appointed from Wisconsin in 1877. He reached the grade of colonel in 1910. He has had service in Cuba, Panama, the Philippines, with the legation guard at Pekin. China, and on numerous cruises with the Atlantic fleet. He commanded an expeditionary force of marines in Cuba in 1906, and, in fact, was the first officer in command of troops that landed in the island to form the army of Cuban pacification. His record was uniformly excellent all through his military career.

Mrs. Barnett is well known in Philadelphia. During the years General Barnett was stationed here she was much interested in social affairs.

Secretary Daniels said the appointment of General LeJeune was in no way a reflection upon General Parnett who, he said, had served with distinetion and was a splendid officer. Edith Scott Dickey, Margaret Alice Curry.

Garretson Hospital — Lucille Antonette Lord.

The bulk of this is now being

This will make possible an immediate increase in the salary of professors and improvement in the college plant and equipment.

Destroyers Leave for U. S. Constantinople, June 19.—(By A.)—The United States destroyers du Pont, Tattnall and Biddle have left Constantinople for New York, where it expected they will arrive in six or seven weeks. Six American destroyers are remaining on duty in the Black sea and the eastern Mediterranean.

Deaths of a Day

Henry W. Strover Henry W. Strover, who for more than twenty-five years conducted a died after an extended illness yester-day at his home, 39 East Walnut lane. Born in Germany, Mr. Strover was it to this country when an in-His family setled in Indiana, but twenty-five years ago Mr. Strover moved to this city. He established the firm of H. W. Strover & Son, at 14 street, Germantown, and had been in business there since that time. He was formerly president of the paints' association in this city and was a active member of the Market Square

Presbyterian Church, Germantown George W. Carson, Police Veteran George W. Carson, for thirty-six ars a member of the police force, ed yesterday at his home. Carson had been on the retired list eight years, but prior to that he had been connected with the Third and De Lancey streets

Miss Jennie Lipser
Miss Jennie Lipser, widely known in
as a welfare worker in this city, died
suddenly yesterday at the residence of
Simon Wolf, 1737 West Montgomery
avenue, where she made her home. She
was known as "the good Samaritan,"
by reason of her ministrations among



Wedding Bells Will Chime Out Proper Climax to Romance That Nearly Failed

BOTH HAD LOYALTY TESTED

Two years ago-bullets and a German prison camp; today—or and the wedding march! today-orange blossoms And the man who is thankful for the oyal soldier in the A. E. F., and gallant adventure seeker from the land of Garibaldi. Monday Joseph will wed Miss Bose Del Sindaco, his sweetheart of pre-war days, who was not only willing but anxious to take him, wounds and all, because they were received in the most honorable way in the world Before the nations became involved war Joseph and Rose had courted shyly, after the picturesque customs of their land. They were not engaged, but both admitted, though only in the depths of their hearts, that some day they might be. Then Joseph went to

Captured By Germans As a fighter, he was just as successful in taking German trenches, as he had, as a lover, surmounting the obstacles to Rose's affections. Then came the tragic days in the youthful romance. The Americans moved up to Chateau-Thierry and Jeseph, a member of the Thirtieth Machine Gun Battalion, went

During those July days of fighting he was captured by the Boches and taken to a dugout behind their lines. At home, dark-eyed Rose only knew that he was officially "missing in action," and that the little ceremony which was

could give them valuable information concerning the movement of American troops. Joseph, born of fighting ancestry, admitted he could, but declared not one single word would they get out of him. They starved him, but he laughed at them.

To FILL WINSTON'S POST

One day a German officer went to the hut where he lay and offered him the choice of telling—or death. When Joseph refused he put a revolver at the young man's chest and fired. With-battle for county offices will be among cry Joseph slumped in a heap on

the floor.

The Germans having every reason to believe him dead, left the young man lying there, and there he was found by the Americans when they advanced. But he was not dead, and after long, weary months in the hospital he came home, a shadow of his former husky self, but very much alive and eager to claim his beloved Rose.

And so Monday, in St. Donato's Roman Catholic Church, Sixty-fifth and Callowhill streets, the two young peo-ple will be married by Father McCady, who has watched their romance from the first, and used to comfort Rose when it seemed doubtful if Joseph ever would

and shoulder, is working for Rose's brother in an advertising firm on Market street, and lives at 501 Hall street. Rose's home is at 435 North Simpson street.

LEGION DEDICATES HOME

Owen Wister Orator at Germantown's \$250,000 Building

The dedi Community House for the Henry H. Mayor Weaver and resigned during a Houston, 2d, Post, No. 3, American Legion, took place this afternoon at known that he does not want the job 157 West Chelten avenue.
Owen Wister, the novelist, made which he emphasized otic spirit of service and self-sacrifice

Chew street, presented the colors. building is to make it a rallying point Transit, called to see him. He and a center of all patriotic activities in

the community.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, of

have given \$25,000 to the building fund.
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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
William H. Young Houston. Texas, and Selman L. Seiter. Browlife. Possible Park Selman R. DeCosta. 2843 N. 24th st., and Eleanor H. 4932 Walton ave.
Swann R. DeCosta. 2843 N. 24th st., and Horror Pratt. 244 N. 24th st. and Alfred N. Penrose. Walton. Suth st. James Arch. 1749 Tilgaman st. and Esther G. Wolf. 1812 Frankford aye.
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Despairing Mother



teen years old but looks older child "Mrs.

will be asked. "If my son Henry Stone does not desire me to come to him I would like to hear from him directly "I would like to know if he is well and I am praying for the answer. He may be going under an

Moore, Smyth and Other Aides to Confer During Week-End

Appointment of a director and assistant director of the Department of other things considered at a sonference Unfavorable report, it is pointed out, between Mayor Moore and his advisers if indorsed by the directors as a body, between Mayor Moore and his advisers

Durrell Shuster, the Mayor's secretary, left for Atlantic City before noon. mas W. Cunningham, chairman of the Republican Alliance, joined them at the seashore later.

Mayor Favors Dunlap

In addition to considering candidates

Mr. Cunningham, it is said, will insist the Republican Alliance be recognized in these appointments. In view of the fact that Mr. Acker is very acceptable to both the Mayor and Mr. Cunningham, it is probable that he will be strongly urged to take the position. Mr. Acker was director of the de-artment in the administration of

and would much prefer to remain at his present post. Froesch Is Considered

Andrew Froesch, a business man of otic spirit of service and seit-sacrince in civic affairs as in war.

A fing-raising and parade were other features of the celebration. Charlotte R. King, six-year-old daughter of Major Robert W. King, of 5706 charlotte R. King, six-year-old daughter of Major Robert W. King, of 5706 charlotte R. King, six-year-old daughter of Major Robert W. King, of 5706 charlotte R. King, six-year-old daughter of Major Robert W. King, of 5706 charlotte R. King, six-year-old daughter of Major Robert W. King, of 5706 charlotte R. King, six-year-old daughter of the Sixth district. The idea of erecting the \$250,000 tor Twining, of the Department of City

Willow Grove avenue, parents of Lieutenant Henry H. Houston, 2d, after whom the post is named, have donated the property, valued at \$30,000, for the home. Other Germantown citizens have given \$25,000 to the building fund. home. Other Germantown citizens ville, Pa., \$23,000; Thomas H. Keen have given \$25,000 to the building fund. 4928 North Tenth street, \$6000; Ala mando Myers, 1831 Ontario street \$4114; Annan E. Moorchead, 233

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Mitten - Stotesbury Financial Differences Are Likely to Be Adjusted at Session

BOARD TO MAKE REPORT

Directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. will meet Monday afternoon in the Land Title Building prospect of facing a crisis in the management of the corporation's affairs.

Adjustment of the differences in financial policy developed from the diverging views championed by Thomas E. Mitten, president, and Edward T. Stotesbury, executive chairman, of the most serious problems calling for action by the board of directors.

The executive board is scheduled to present a report on this subject, which was referred to its consideration when the directors themselves failed to reach common ground for agreement last

This report will have an important bearing upon the status of the petition filed with the Public Service Commission Maq 20 by Mr. Mitten without the sanction of the directors.

Firm in Opposition Mr. Stotesbury and other members of the board friendly to his views are said to remain firm in their opposition to the "Mitten program," holding that abolition of free transfers throughout the city and of exchange tickets in the delivery district is insufficient to provide ecessary additional revenue for operation of existing lines and projected ex-tensions. Mr. Stotesbury contends a higher straight fare is the only solution for the company's financial stringency. Mr. Mitten and his supporters hold that alteration in the basic rate of fare that alteration in the basic rate of fare would place the company "in bad" in its relations with the city under the terms of the 1907 contract, and would be fatal to its contentions in ing proceedings it will be called upon to defend before the commissioners June 28, when argument will be heard on the city's protest against higher fares and the United Business Men's Association

panies. Approval Anticipated Approval of the "Mitten program by the executive board is anticipated as the only way out of a "nasty mess. would nullify the application for transfer abolition and create an impossible situation between the directors and

officers of the company.

Appointment of arbitrators about a compromise between the Mitten and Stotesbury factions is one of the suggested findings of the committee. Such recommendation, however, is regarded as likely to jeopardize the com-pany's plan for putting the new schedule in operation by July 1, as sanctioned by the board, would have to await appointment and action of the arbitrators. the meantime, business associa tions and other interests opposed to the "Mitten program" are gaining confi-dence in their antagonism to any plan to increase trolley fares or lessen street railway facilities. David J. Smyth, with Joseph G. Magee, Ernest Lowen-grund and Samuel Rosenbaum, his assistants, are going ahead with prepara-tion of their brief in behalf of the city

against the Mitten application. Harrisburg, Pa., June 19. — The formal complaint of the city of Philadelphia against the proposed changes in fare regulations of the Philadelphia ever, that the real estate dealer was Rapid Transit Co., was filed with the one of a syndicate of three, the two Public Service Commission today. The other members being Mr. Nirdlinger and complaint is lengthy and in accordance Jules E. Mastbaum, president of the with the rules of the commission will Stanley Co. of America. The syndicate be forwarded to the company for an-bought the opera house for \$655,000. It

BANKER IS BUILDING BIG OBSERVATORY ON ESTATE

Henry C. Gibson Thinks Astronomers Will Get in Touch With Venus Before Mars-Uses Spare Time in Star-Gazing

Banking in the daytime and studying Gibson and his architects are working Henry C. Gibson, who is with the Comnercial Trust Co.

turbances in the celestial market, Mr. Gibson has made plans to build on the grounds of his Jenkintown home one of the most complete private astronomical observatories in the East. He expects it

o be ready next March. He will devote his evenings to astronomical photography and special study of conditions on the planets. Unlike so many other telescopic followers of heavenly ways, he does not believe that communication will ever be established by the communication will be a communication will be a communication will be a communication will be a lished with the planet Mars. Venus, the younger sister planet of the widely discussed Mars, is the logical

point from which any sign of friendly, though distant intercourse with our own is to be expected, in the opinion f Mr. Gibson. points out that Venus is not

nearly as old as Mars, that conditions theer are more conducive to the life that much the same sort of development might be expected on that planet as on

In the plans for his observatory, Mr.

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Grand opera will be given at the

Philadelphia Orchestra will have its

oncerts there notwithstanding the leas

ing of the Metropolitan Opera House

Bok today. "There will be no change in the ar-

agreement with the Philadelphia Or-

'I know nothing about the possible plans for the Metropolitan Opera House, but they cannot affect the plans

Officers and trustees of Lu Lu Tem

ased, with the privilege of purchasing,

Announcement of this acquisition by

Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was made public today by Albert M. Greenfield, real estate broker, in a statement signed by Charles S. Bair, potentate of the Shriners; W. Free-

land Kendrick, chairman of the build-ing committee, and Jules E. Mastbaum

and Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger.

Mr. Greenfield, it was believed at the time, represented Mr. Nirdlinger in the purchase of the Metropolitan Opera. House at public auction on April 28. It is made clear in the statement, however, that the real estate dealer was

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the planets at night is the routine of on an entirely new idea. The advanced the planets at night is the routine of cost of structural steel work has led them to plan an observatory without the conventional dome, so characteristic of To aid in his study of the rise and this type of architecture. Instead, the fall of planetary stock and other dison the second and top floor under a roof, which covers one half of the building.

When the owner wishes an unobhis instrument he will simply switch on the electric current and the roof will roll on wheels to the other half of the

Mr. Gibson's telescope, a fine twelveinch instrument, with the latest im-provements and photographic equipnent, is being built in Cleveland by firm that has supplied most of the famous observatories of the world. It will be the finest type of telescope that it is possible to use under the atmospheric conditions of this part of the

Mr. Gibson has been interested in at the University of Pennsylvania, astronomy since he was ten years old. where he was graduated in 1909.

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station almost from the day is was Miss Jennie Lipser

MAJOR GENERAL BARNETT

"Daddy of the new marines," was removed from his post today by Secretary Daniels. Desire togive the place to some one who saw service abroad was the only

reason assigned at Washington

Commencement Exercises for Departments Not Conferring

Degrees This Afternoon

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Commencement exercises were held for those departments of Temple Uni-The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of the institution, presented diplomas to 200 graduates of the variserved with distinction during the war.

General Lejeune will take charge of the ates was delivered by Benjamin E Ludlow, The Rev. Dr. Robert B. Wal lace made the invocation. graduates were divided among the vari ous schools as follows: Tenchers' Business Technique and Advanced Ac-

The graduates were: The graduates were:

Kindergarten training—M. Lucille Blatchford, Kathleen E. Kenney, Alethea S. Kose
Household science—Della Josephine Avers
Margie Eowman Bomberser, Anna Caster
Florence Rebecca Habecker, Mabel Ruth Mr. Daniels said General Lejeune
has regarded as not only one of the has regarded as not only one of the hilest officers of the Marine Corps, but the most distinguished soldiers of the late war. He commanded the Second Division not only in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, but also at St. Milled and Mont Blane Ridge.

The secretary said he had decided after the end of the war to make General Barrine Corps, but the appointment was the Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the appointment was the commandant of the Marine Corps, but the secretary Bandum Harrine Corpe, Marine Rebedor. Habecker, Maubel Ruth Physical Education—Harry Barfort, Milliander Coppe, Helen Commandant David Help Kuth Erb. Dorothy Eyster, Edith Farson, Ellwood Geiges, Hae Haverick, Helen Kennedy, Warilla, Ruth Lawrence, Jacob Leu-singer, Mary S. Lewis Bertha Linaka, Rusella Pelton, Clarence Potts, Esther Relited. Commercial education—Harry Barford, Milliander, Warilla, Rusella Pelton, Clarence Potts, Esther Relivod Commercial education—Harry Barford, Milliander, Warilla, Rusella Pelton, Clarence Potts, Esther Relivod Commercial education—Harry Barford, Milliander, Commercial education—Harry Barford, Milliander, Commercial education—Harry Barford, Mill

counting, 12; Training School for Nurses in the Garretson and Samaritan

Hospitals, 21; Technical Departments,

way a reflection upon General Parnett who, he said, had served with distinction and was a splendid officer.

MILLION ASSURED W. AND J.

Endowment Assures Immediate Increase in Professors' Salaries

Washington, Pa., June 19.— One year from the time he assumed charge the Rev. Dr. Samuel Charles Black, the president, has been able to report to the board of trustees of Washington and Jefferson College that the first \$1,000,000 of the \$2,500,000 additional endowment being sought will be in hand by June 1, 1921, and perhaps long before. The bulk of this is now being paid in.

Anna Logan Schub, Edizabeth Alter Edith Frances, Mary Attice Curry.

Garretson Hospital — Lucille Antonette Capleski. Ida May Dando, Mary Matilda Schumacher. Institutional and household administration—Emma Lavina Doriss. Catherine Mary McGinley.

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Combination Course—Rose Goldstein.
Coffice Training Court—Harriet Reacher Kunkle, Beatrice Ella Veltman.
Shorthand—Mildred Irene Adams, Richard Wilkinson Barraclough, Sarah Berman, Emily Kerr Bothweil, Mary Ceclin Bourse, Harriet Durothy Bradway, May Carney, Frances Ellen Clarke, Eleanor Brooks Collie, Thomas Brinton Dallett, Evangeline Depuy Decker, Mildred Diemer, Elsie Eusanna Dollak, Wealtha Eleanor Kames, Beslie Elinhorn, Anne Gertrudg Fichter, Friede Flogaus, Marie Caroline Frantzis, Mary Edith Goodwin, Addie Gould, Evelyn Grace Cross, Edna Rose Houseman, Beatrice May Huber, Blanchre Kaliman, Dorothy Kates, Margaret Mae Kemmerer Florence Genevieve Kingsley, Madeleine Rose Kirk, Mabel Virginia Kraft, Oscar Lienel Laugman, Margaret Ellen Lee, Stella Lipman, Gertrude Metz, Anna May Oland, Hidas Frieda Rabel Elnel Recce, Gladys Myrile Ried, Rosalind Roberts, Clara Carolina Auger, Ruth Nase Shoemaker, Sarah Silverman, Claire Reba Slass, Mary Smith, Laura Marie Spang, Anna Loretta Stenson, Lilian Arena Stepp, Jessie Lee Strudic, Alvina Jacobiene Thoms, Lillian Pearl Trout, Kathryn Agnes Wagner, Anna Drewett Wallace, Elizabeth Zenobla Washabrough.

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Prizes were awarded as follows; School of Chiropody, Faculty prize to Benjamin F, Harbold, Chiropody Society of Pennsylzania prize to Ernest Rosenbaum. Pedic Items prize to Lydia R, Van Luvence, The Dr. Arthur B. Kurtz prize to David H. Kine. The Dr. Charles Scott Miller prize to Ernest Rosenbaum, with hymorable mention of Orleane L. Manley.
University High School, Castle Memorial prize to Joseph N. D'Avignon.

CANDLE IGNITES GASOLINE

Plumber Accidentally Starts Fire.

Is Burned on Hands Gasoline plus a candle in the plumbing equipment of J. Mahan, twenty-three, 350 Dupont street, caused a fire in the home of John O'Brien, 5104 Terrace street, at 10 o'clock this morning. Engine Company 12 put out the blaze after \$150 damage had been done. Mahan knocked over a bottle of gaso-line near a lighted candle he was using in his work. He was burned on the hands and wrists trying to extinguish

the fire, and was taken to the Memorial Heapital, Roxborough,

never come to page.

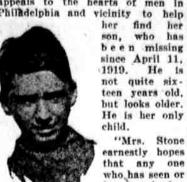
The Germans decided that Joseph could give them valuable information

Returned as From Dead

Joseph, with scars on his chest, legs

an address in which he emphasized the importance of keeping up the patri-

Appeals for Her Son "The mother of Henry A. Stone appeals to the hearts of men in



since April 11, 1919. He b not quite six He is her only earnestly hopes who has seen or

heard of her son will write her. More information 1 s

HENRY STONE desired from a soldier friend who wrote to Mrs. Stone May 7, 1920. No questions

assumed name, A liberal reward is "MRS. HUGH STONE,

MEN FOR VACANCIES

Holiday at Shore

in Atlantic City over the week end. The Mayor, accompanied by City Solicitor Smyth, Murdoch Kendrick and

or director and assistant director of he Public Works Department, the conferees will also discuss other minor hanges to be made there. While the Mayor favors Fred Dunlap, chief of the Bureau of Highways, for the director ship, it is said that the appointment of A. Lincolff Acker, city purchasing agent, to this post would also be agreeable to him.

was placed on sale by E. T. Stotesbury to satisfy a mortgage. F. H. White, Leather Dealer, Hurt Gratz College Exercises Tomorrow F. H. White, president of the F. H. White Leather Company, Sixth and Filbert streets, was painfully injured, although not seriously, last night, when ated in the assembly hall of the college a taxicab in which he was a passenger at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A turned two somersaults and landed in large number of students will receive a ditch near Gwynedd.

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