Gen. Dear, Army Surgeon, Succumbs In Washington

Dear, U. S. A. (Ret.), 72, distin-guished Army surgeon and hos-ed by the Army for use in all of pital executive, who had a sum-September 7 in Walter Reed Army | Cart-Dear Type. Hospital, Wash., D. C., after an

William Richard | kitchen to hospital wards, often hospitals throughout home in Highlands died world, and known as the "Food

After World War I, he was as xtended illness. He began his military career to the Chief Surgeon, American as a pioneer medical officer at Expeditionary Forces, and from army outposts in China and the 1921 to 1923, in Kazan, Russia, Philippines, During World War I, as Medical and Sanitary Director he returned to the United States of the American Relief Association to command Army base hospitals where he directed relief and pub-at Camps Lee and Wadsworth. lic health work for the Hoover While at Camp Lee, he invented Relief Mission.

Surgeon General, Washington, D. was placed in charge of the medi-ship at Princeton. He was the C., and in 1927, was assigned to cal Replacement Training Center first school boy to run the 100as assistant prodreds of medical students in east- Legion of Merit. ern colleges preparing to enter the Army upon graduation.

From 1932 until outbreak of World War II, he was surgeon various army posts in the later used by all mechanized troops.

the University of Pennsylvania at Camp Lee, Va. The following yard dash in ten seconds, and year, he took the center to Camp his track record at Central fessor of military science and Pickett, Va., where he commanded both the 100 and 220-yard dash tactics and head of the Reserve 18,000 troops. In 1943, Gen. Dear stood for more than 40 years. Officer's training course unit in became commanding general of In the 1930's, Central High School the Medical School. During this period, he also commanded the Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he rement Award for Distinction.

R. O. T. C. summer camp of the mained until his retirement in Also an outstanding track star Army Medical Field Service School 1946. Among his awards are the at the University of Pennsylvania at Carlisle, Pa., attended by hun-

Hamilton, Va., in December, 1883, at Central Dispensary and Emerthe son of John William and gency Hospital. In 1908, he was Mary (Rogers) Dear, and a de- commissioned a first lieutenant in scendent of a long line of military the Army Medical Corps and the United States, including Fort Ben-ning, Ga., where, in 1940, he was Dick Dear in his early Washing-honors from the Army Medical responsible for introduction into ton school days, he attended old School. In 1931, the University the army of a dust respirator Central High School, where he of Pennsylvania awarded him a distinguished himself as one of graduate degree as Doctor of Pubthe outstanding track stars of the lic Health.

egion of Merit.

General Dear was born in returned to Washington to intern

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They help form sound, healthy teeth, bones and tissues and help keep us healthy. Access to fresh fruits will help prevent overeating of sticky, sweet snacks between

the mercury hovers in the nineties lina? and humidity becomes a major

Horatio C. Wood Medical Society of the University of Pennsylvania. the American Medical Association and its House of Delegates, and a Fellow in the American College of Washington.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Greta Tibbetts Dear; a son. Col. H. B. Dear, Army Medical Corps, on duty as assistant U. S. daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. Dewey: and four grandchildren.

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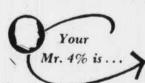
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