# BRIGHT GIRLS WIN PRIZES IN **COOKING CLASS**

Skill in Baking Bread, Biscuits, Etc., Rewarded as Mrs. Carroll Ends Lectures.

Valuable Gas Ranges, Aluminum Kitchen Utensils, Cups, Medals and Honorable Mention Bestowed on Successful Competitors.

FIRST-PRIZE WINNERS IN COOKING CONTESTS

Florence M. Burk, 28 North Pres-ton street, age 15; bread baking. Mary G. Manning, Race street, age 11; cooky baking. Molly Goldberg, 1100 Pine street, age 15; spongecake baking. Madeline Tartaplia, 9 South 16th street, age 14; biscuit baking.

Hundreds of school children assembled this afternoon in the big auditorium at Hortfcultural Hall to listen to Mrs. Anna. A. Carroll, culinary expert, deliver the last of her series of cooking lectures, and to be present at the awarding of the prizes in the cooking contest in which many of them were competing

Although today was primarily the children's day, the audience was supplemented by the thousands of women who daily have been easerly taking advantage of the free Instruction furnished by the EVENING LUDOUS.

The big feature of this final lecture was, of course, announcement of the names of the youthful winners in the cooking contest. Four prizes well worth competing for and an honorable mention were given in each of the four divi-sions into which the contest was divided, the tests being in bread-baking, cooky-baking, spongecake-baking and biscuit-

Cabinet gas ranges valued at \$35 each were awarded to the children winning the first prize in each division, and other than the first prize in each division, and other than the grade of awards valued according to the grade of the prize were given. In this way is proud kiddles won prizes and four more were awarded first honorable mention.

BREAD BAKING CONTEST. FIRST PRIZE.—Florence M. Burk, 38 North Preston street, age 15. Newton School: Miss Bessie Brown, teacher. A \$35 Fortune cabinet gas range, manufactured and given by the Thomas, Rob-erts, Stevenson Company, of Philadelphia, and a silver cup, suitably engraved.

SECOND PRIZE-Marian Snyder, 2309 Germantown avenue, age 12. McKinley Cooking School; Miss Gilliand, teacher. A \$15 Rund gas circulating water heater, given by Bartlett & Co., Inc., of Philadelphia, and a silver cup, suitably en-

THIRD PRIZE.-Helen McCloskey, 2226 Chestnut street are il. Newton School; Miss Bessie Brown, teacher. A "Wear-ever" aluminum tea kettle, manufactured and given by the Aluminum

Cooking Utensil Company, of New Ken-sington, Pa., and a silver cup, suitably

FOURTH PRIZE.-Sara Galler, 1825 Lombard street, age 4. Durham District, No. 2; Miss Helen H. Chambers, teacher. A \$2.50 "Iwantu" gas Iron, manufac-tured and given by the Strause Gas Iron Company, of Philadelphia, and a silver medal, suitably engraved.

COOKY BAKING CONTEST.

FIRST PRIZE-Mary Race street; age. Il years; School of Pedagosy; Miss Abbie Stone, teacher. A 435 Cookessy cabinet gas range, manufactured and given by the Hale & Kilburn Company, of Philadelphia, and a

A barrel of King Midas flour, made and given by Shane Brothers & Wlisen, of Philadelphia, and a silver cup, suitably

THIRD PRIZE-Helen Marie Baten,

2199 North Camae street: age. 12; Allison School; Miss Simons, teacher.

A "Wear-ever" aluminum tea kettle, manufactured and given by the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, of New

Kensington, and a silver cup, suitably FOURTH PRIZE-Margaret Mary Mullen, 2304 Fitzwater street; age, 14; Dur-ham School; Miss Helen H. Chambers,

A \$2.59 "Iwantu" gas iron, manufac-tured and given by the Strause Gas Iron Company, of Philadelphia, and a silver medal, suitably engraved. SPONGECAKE BAKING CONTEST.

FIRST PRIZE-Molly Goldberg, 1100 Finest Ferions—stony Goldberg, Liw Fine street, age 18; James Forten School, Miss Willis, teacher. A 183 Quality cabinet gas range, manu-factured and siven by the Roberts & Mander Stove Company, of Philadelphis, and a silver cup, suitably engraved.

BECOND PRIZE—Celia Glassman, 229
Carpenter screet, age 12; James Forten School, Miss E. Willis, teacher.
A barrel of Millbourne flour, made and given by Shane Brothers & Wilson, of Philadelphia, and a sliver cup, suitably apprayed.

THIRD PRIZE-Bella Eisenstein, 917 South street, age 13, James Forten School, Miss Willis, teacher.

A "Wearever" aluminum tea kettle, manufactured and given by the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, of New Kensington, Pa., and a silver cup, suitably engraved.

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FOURTH PRIZE-Mildred Dawson, 883 North 4th street, age 13; Newton School, Miss Brown, teacher.

A \$2.50 "Iwantu" gas iron, manufactured and given by the Strause Gas Iron Company, of Philadelphia, and a silver medal, suitably engraved.

BISCUIT BAKING CONTEST. PIRST PRIZE Madeline Tartaglia, 5 louth 18th street, Philadelphia, 14 Fears id. Pedagogy Practice School, Miss Ab-

old. Pedagogy Practice School, Miss Abbie Stons, teacher.

A 135 Imperial Excelsion cabinet gas raine, manufactured and given by financ A Shappard & Co., af Philadelphia, and a silver cup, suitably engraved.

SECOND PRIME—Lithan M. Tremper, Rt South DeKaib square, age if. Newton School, Miss Sessie Brown, teacher.

A 18 Clover Triumph gas circulating water beater, manufactured and given by the Philadelphia Stove Works, of Philadelphia, and a silver cup, suitably engraved.

JUDGES FOR THE BAKING CONTEST

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg. Mrs. Charles Hirsch, 900 Pine

Mrs. E. F. Richardson, Hamilton Court. Mrs. M. D. Hitchcock, 224 Buckingham place. Mrs. W. E. Lee, 834 North 24th

street, food expert.
Miss Caroline Katzenstein, suffrage headquarters, 35 South 9th Mrs. George D. Feidt, 238 South

39th street. Miss Alverta VanDusen, 4028 Walnut street. Mrs. Albert H. Fritz, 127 West

Springfield avenue, Chestnut Hill, Miss Elizabeth Massey, 2153 North 21st street. Mrs. A. B. Eddowes, 4632 Greene street, Germantown. Mrs. Charles LaWall, 4912 Wal-

nut street. Miss Marion Harris Neil, 3602 Spring Garden street. Dr. E. M. H. Moore, 1922 Clinton

George Piersol, 4724 Chester avenue, Mrs. A. T. Pollard, 230 South 15th street. Mrs. Mary C. Morgan, 4418 Osage avenue, suffragist and au-

Company, of Philadelphia, and a silver medal, suitably engraved

thority on domestic economy.

HONORABLE MENTIONS.

The following received honorable men-tion for bread baking, without prizes, cups or medals: Dora Mapin, 2121 South 11th street, age 14. Southwark School. Aven Kreider, 3304 Wakefield street, age 15. Lutus, 1811 Memphis arrest, age 13, mick, 3515 Filbert street, age

Fink steen. 518 South 15th street, age Murr. 52% Master street, age 13, Hanol. Shuskrk, 1506 Rither street, age 12. School: Miss Ostering, teacher. Liviteky, 605 McKean street, age 14. Sharswood School: Miss Stevens,

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"irst honorable mention for cookies-Lorelle
Sanborn, 5112 Whitey avenut, age 14 DunCooking School; Miss Swoope, teacher; a
naze medal, suitably engraved.

The following received honorable mention for cooky baking, without prizes.

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Agnes D. Nihlack, 5317 Ludlow street, age
13. Dunlap School: Miss E. L. Swoope, teacher.
Evora Krause. 1902 North Blet atreet, age
12. Haine School: Miss Birk teacher.
Hitell M. Seddon. 2816 Wells afreet, age 13.
William Axe School: Miss P. Wardell, teacher.
Jane Walker, 1525 Carpenter street, age 14.
Durham School: Miss Helen Chambers, teacher.
Katherine Kirkman, 4509 Aspen street, age
12. Dunlap School: Miss Swoope, teacher.
Catharine N. Hoberta, 1708 Ritner street,
age 13. Baidwin School: Miss Olga Ostertag,
teacher.
Beatrice Muth. 1672 Columbia svenue age
13. Maids School: Miss Storenger, teacher. oner. Meatrice Muth, 1632 Columbia avenue a Meade School: Miss Stovenson, teacher. FIRST HONORABLE MENTION FOR

Plorence E. Williams, 2443 Carpenter strest, ago 12. Durham School: Mass Helen Cham-bers, teacher. A bronze medal suitably en-graved. SPONGE CAKE.

The following received honorable menfor spengecake baking, without s, cups or medals:

The following received honorable men-tion for biscuit baking, without prizes, cups or medals:

Kilburn Company, of Philadelphia, and silver cup, suitably engraved.

SECOND PRIZE—Clara Grupp, 109
Tree streat; age, 14 years; George Sharswood School, No. 20; Miss Elizabeth Stevens, teacher.

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A harrel of King Midas flour, made and teacher. er. ore Dillinger, 5214 Cedar avenue, age 12, ap School; Miss Swoote, teacher. Mages, 154 West Huntingson street, 14, McKinley School; Miss Gilliand,

Avon Kreider, 5004 Wakefield street, Ger-mantown, age 15, Harmer School; Miss Wixson, teacher.
Florence Zalen, 2364 North 28th street, age
12. Blaine School: Miss Birck, teacher.
Before awarding the prizes Mrs. Carroll

spoke to the children on the art of making wholesome candy, and at the end of the lecture each child present received a bag of the augared goodles that the lec-turer had made before their very eyes. A modern gas candy cooker installed by United Gas Improvement Company modeled after the kind used in candy fac-tories, but suited to home purposes, was used in making the confections.

WOMEN THANK LECTURER. At the conclusion of the lecture many of the women present in the audience came to the platform to thank Mrs. Car-roll personally for the benefit they have derived from her practical talks. Many of them were women who contemplated undertaking housekeeping in the near future, and they declared that the practical talks given by Mrs. Carroll, demon-strated by actual exhibitions of cooking had helped them in a way that a mere study of a cook book could not have done. A huge bunch of roses from a group of her admirers who have attended the lec-tures daily was tendered her.

#### 164 CADETS GRADUATED FROM WEST POINT ACADEMY

Class So Large That Lieutenancies Will Fall Short.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12 .- One nundred and sixty-four /cadets were

hundred and sixty-four readets were graduated from the United States Mill-tary Academy here today. Many reunions of the older classes were held, the gathering being the largest of any year except that of the centennial. There was great display of enthusiasm.

So large is the graduating class this year that the 105 prospective vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the army are not nearly enough to gu around However, Uncle Sam will keep all promising young men in his service, and second lieutenancies will be found for them later.

later.

Next Monday the other three classes will move into their summer camp, where they will remain until August M.

water beater, manufactured and given by
the Philadelphia Stove Works, of Philadelphia, and a aliver cup, suitably engraves.

THIRD PRIZE-Marion E Whartenby,
full Kinsey street, Frankford, age II.
Frankford No. E. Miss Wardell, teacher,
A "Wanraver" aluminum tea kattis,
given by the Aluminum Cocking Utensti
Company, of New Kamington Pa., and a
sliver usp, suitably engraved.
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A 1832 Themse mas from manufacthree given by the Strains fine Iron
works at Mechanicaburg.

FOUR FIRST PRIZE WINNERS IN EVENING LEDGER'S COOKING CONTEST



Molly Goldberg, 13 years old, who won first prize in sponge cake baking contest; Madeline Tartaglia, 14 years old, who won first prize in biscuit baking contest; Florence M. Burk, 15 years old, who won first prize in bread baking contest, and Mary G. Manning, 11 years old, who won first prize in cooky baking

## COUNTS VAST SAVING BY PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Head of Girls' Catholic High Says Taxpayers Benefit \$300,000 a Year.

Mary Finance Mary hools of this city, in an address before the graduating class of the institution at the annual commencement exercises in the Academy of Music this morning. The speaker also congratulated the

men to whim diplomas were presented and urged them to awaken to ... sponsibility as they stepped from the hall

Archbishop Prendergast presided and Archbishop Prendergast presided and pronounced the benediction. The opening address, written by Miss Katherine Finerty, was read by Miss Mary Hanigan. The closing address, written by Miss Beatrice Ginty, was read by Miss Hilla Crawford. Miss Regina M. Fisher addressed the graduates. Both the senior and junior classes participated in the chorises, four of which were sung during the exercises.

#### ITALIANS PUSH DRIVES ALONG GORIZIA LINE

Continued from Page One trians are replying from a hill directly north of the town and from strongly fortified positions at the bridge head of

the Isonzo. Bersaglieri forces, which occupied Gradisca, are pressing north and are at tempting to cross the river near Rubbia and attack Gorlsia on the flank. The enemy has mounted small pleces on flat cars and is rushing them up and down the railway on the east bank of Isenzo, sweeping the west bank with a

own, age 18. William Penn High School, own, age 18. William Penn High School, own, age 18. William Penn High School, own, age 18. Six miles northwest of Gorizia another Six miles force is attempting to cross the Italian force is attempting to cross the Italian force is attempting to cross the Italian School; Miss Bossie Brown, teacher, it Kearney School; Miss A. Held, teacher, it Kearney School; Miss A. Held, teacher, it Mosteller, O South 40th sireet, age West Philadelphia High School; Miss Alma, II, teacher, 1224 Pierce street, age 14.

The bombardment of Tolmino continues The bombardment of Tolmino continues The bombardment of Tolmino continues without interruption. Several of the outer works have been badly damaged by Italian shells, but the dominating position of the enemy's guns has prevented

any near approach by Italian infantry.
The Bersaglieri and Alpini in the Toimino region have been busy clearing the
surrounding peaks of small bodies of ensurrounding peaks of small bodies of en-emy sharpshocters who sniped at infantry forces moving through the passes. In some instances the Austrians have ren-dered positions on the mountain summits impregnable by blocking the paths with huge rocks. In these cases, the Alpin-ists have surrounded the peaks with small squads of men and are attempting to starve out the spiners.

to starve out the snipers.
Fighting in the Trentino has consisted largely of unimportant skirmishes for the last 48 hours, according to the War Of-

The capture of Plocken, near the southern part of the Isongo, by the Italians threatens to cut off the Austrians from

the Insabruck-Tarvis railway.

Italian forces have occupied Porto Rossga, south of Monfalcone, and have seized a number of ships in the yards at that point. Among them was a small cruiser which the Austrians were building for China. With the Austrian cities of Monfalcone.

With the Austrian cities of Monfalcone. Gradiscs and Rovereto, as well as 100 villages, in Italian possession and the Italian drives against the Austrian strongholds of Trent and Trieste proceeding successfully the Austrian troops are becoming completely demoralized by continuous defeats.

An official statement bearing on this

phase of the Austro-Italian war was given out today by file Italian general staff. It says in part:

"Documents found on Austrian officers who were captured by us show that the Austrian commanders are much per-turbed by the grave fact that developments at the front have prejudiced the discipline of their troops. In order to stop desertions the Austrian officers have made special rules more strict than ever known, showing the unheard-of police methods to which they were compelled to resort to keen their armies intact. resort to keep their armies intact.
"The Austrian general staff has also provided severs penalties for soldiers who

attempt to surrender or for those who try to evade military duties by malinger-

Alumni Day at Villa Maria Alumni day is being celebrated today at

Villa Maria Academy, Frazer, Pa., and tomorrow the baccalaureats will be de-livered. Field sports were the principal feature of the celebration. The com-moncoment week started yesterday with Dramatic Day. "The Light Beyond" was

#### BANDITS ROB PASSENGERS ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN

FOUR DEPARTMENTS

and business departments of Temple Uni-

The president of the university, the Rev. Russell H. Conwell, awarded the di-

The exercises were brought to a close by benediction pronounced by the Rev.

LEADS TO GERMAN HEADS

LUSITANIA AFFIDAVIT PROBE

Diplomatic Changes Expected as

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Though no-

body would admit today that Captain

Boy-ed, naval attache at the German

Embassy here, had been connected by

the Justice Department investigation with

the "Lusitania affidavits," it was the

general opinion that changes among the

Kaiser's representatives in this country

Incidentally, there was good authority

for the statement that Ambassador von

Bernstorff was not suspected of any hand

in the suspected conspiracy to represent

the Lusitania as having carried arms

when it sailed from New York on its

That a conspiracy, and one of consid-

Even assuming that such individuals

many signs that they were working

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would be an early result of the inquiry.

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last voyage.

Hold Up "Flyer," Secure Loot and Escape.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12 -After frightening passengers with a revolver and a sawed-off shotgun, two masked bandits, who robbed nearly 100 men and women on the Southern Pacific's crack 'coaster flyer, escaped and were still at large early today with armed posses on horseback and in automobiles in hot

The men boarded the observation car at Chatsworth Station at 19:30 last night. They covered E. J. Jordan, brakeman, and while one bandit stood guard at the rear door the other 15 parlor coach passengers dropped money, jewelry and other valuables into a bag hung about his neck

Passengers in the nearest day coach started to run, but were stopped by threats of death when the bandits fied. Forty persons in the next car, including Conductor C. O. Nicholis, were robbed. Fearing an attack from the passengers the bandits ordered Nicholls to stop the train and then disappeared.

The train crew fired repeatedly as the

bandits jumped, and the robbers replied with several shots, but all went wild. Five suspects were gathered in by the posses, but were released later. It is not known how much loot the bandits ob-

## TWO ON AUTO TRUCK KILLED BY TRAIN

Danville Butcher and Uncle Struck by Reading Locomotive at Grivinia, Pa.

DANVILLE, Pa., June 12 - Theodore

Diehl, 28 years old, a prominent Danville butcher, and his uncle, Levi Diehl, 50 years old, were both instantly killed this rning when the former's automobile delivery truck was struck by a passenger train on the Reading Railway at Grivinia, five miles from here.

Theodore Diehl was delivering meat

The bombardment of Tolmino continues without interruption. Several of the outer works have been badly damaged by Italian shells, but the dominating position of the enemy's guns has prevented any near approach by Italian infantry. The Bersaglieri and Alpini in the Tolfeet. Both men were badly mangled and the truck completely wrecked. Theodore Diehi is survived by a widow and two infants. Levi Diehi leaves a Even assuming that such individuals were proven guilty it was understood their official status would protect them from prosecution. The method, it was said, would be for the State Department to intimate diplomatically to Berlin that their recall would be appreciated and no doubt was felt, apparently, that the hint would be acted on quickly.

Justice Department officials were extraordinarily reticent concerning the "Lusitania affidavit" case, but there were many signs that they were working widow and 13 children.

#### PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIANS SAIL FOR FRANCE TODAY

Surgeons and Nurses to Serve in War Hospital. Ten of the leading physicians and sur

Ten of the leading physicians and surgeons in this city and four experienced nurses sailed from New York today on the steamshp St. Louis to France, where they will represent the University of Pennsylvania in the war hospital work during July. August and September. Later six dental surgeons from this city will join the contingent, which is headed by Dr. J. William White, emeritus professor of surgery and a trustee of the University. University

About \$7000 of the \$19,000 necessary to pay the expenses of the expedition has been subscribed. None of the surgeons or other members of the party will get any salary. The older men will pay their own expenses and the young men will pay what they can afford. The work will include general and operative surgery, orthopedics, neurology and thorough in-westigation into the causes and treatment vestigation into the causes and treatment of gunshet wound infections.

Members of the unit besides Doctor
White who sailed today were: Bur-

waite who salled today were: Surgeon, Dr. James P. Hutchinson; neurologist, Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy; asalstant
aurgeons, Dr. Edmund B. Piper, Dr. Walter Estell Lee, Dr. Arthur E. Billings, Dr.
Peter McCall Keating; bacteriologist, Dr.
Samuel Goldschmidt. The nurses are:
Mrs. Mary E. Spry, Miss E. R. Jackson,
Miss Florence Wagner; anesthetist, Miss
Emma Frazer. Emma Frazer.

VITAL STATISTICS BUREAU State and City Officials Discuss Its Reorganization.

State and city health officials held a conference today, preparatory to reorganising the local Bureau of Vital Statistics. Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner: Wilmer R. Blatt, State Registrar of Vital Statistics, and Dr. S. Louis Ziegler, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, discussed the provisions of the new law passed by the last Legislature.

#### THE "LEDGER SPECIAL" Leaves for the

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# JITNEYS BRING SOME SOLACE TO P. R. T.

Lansdowne Commuters Take 500 Members of Archbishon Elevated to 69th Street and Then Board Autos.

A man was waiting his turn to get a place in one of the crowded jitneys that make the 60th street terminus of the elavaled their beadquarters. Suddenly he got an idea.

who steed nearest him, "this jitney busi-

couraged and continued to address the

unheeding air.

"Yenh," he said, "here I am out here just at the time in the afternoon when I used to be in Broad Street Station waiting for a train to take me home to Lansdowne. There's a nickel the Philadelphia Rapid Transit got from me taking me from 2d street in the subway and I spend the other nickel on the jitney bus to Lansdowne. And the railroad doesn't get my money any more on the trip home.

It doesn't get their money, either," he It doesn't get their money, either," he said, indicating the people who were crowding into a Jimey that had just come back from Lansdowne for another load.
"And they all used to be in Broad Street
Station at this time in the afternoon weiting for trains to Lansdowne, before the jitneys started out here to finish the

trip for them to Lansdowns."

Then another idea struck him,
"How much more money will the Philadelphia Rapid Transit make when it has GRADUATE AT TEMPLE despina Rapid Transit make when it has its "L" systems to other sections completed and people use the "L" in conjunction with jitneys like we do to Lansdowne now?" Edward J. Cattell Will Deliver Address to Young Women

#### SUBMARINE MEN MUST and Men in College Audi-OBEY ORDERS OR BE SHOT

Disapprove of Undersea Warfare, The 29th annual commencement of the British Skipper Is Told. teachers' college, preparatory, technical

PLYMOUTH, England, June 12. Captain Smith, of the British schoone

versity was held this afternoon in the Express, has arrived here, and reports that his vessel was sunk by the German submarine U-25. The opening prayer was made by the man submarine U-25.
Captain Smith says one of the officers of the submarine told him that he disapproved of submarine attacks on merchantmen, but that unless the submarine commanders carried out their orders they would be shot. The officer added, accordingly that submarine the submarine state of the submarine state of the submarine su Rev. Irving S. Chenoweth. The salutatory was delivered by Parris Vanis Slawter, graduate of the college preparatory course. Sara Damarest Ferris, grad-uate of the normal physical education course, addressed the valedictory. Ed-ward J. Cattell. City Statistician, ad-dressed the graduates on "Leadership." ing to Captain Smith, that submarine warfare such as the Germans were engaged in was useless to them, and in uired why the big ships did not come

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFF TO GETTYSBURG

Ryan Assembly Visit His toric Battlefield.

Members of the Archbishop Ryan assembly, Knights of Columbus, left but city this morning for Gettysburg, when they will spend today and temorns viewing the scene of the great struck "D'y know," he exclaimed to the man and holding patriotic and religious serv ices. About 500 members, with the ness is losing money for the Pennsylvania Rallroad and making it for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company."

The person he addressed moved away in alarm, charitably ascribing the stranger's wild remark to the hot spell, but the latter was too interested to be discoursed and continued to address the annual journeys of the organization.

annual journeys of the organization one of the battlefields of the nation, w one of the battleneids of the nation, will begin with a patriotic service at the Lincoln Monument. James P. Pearly, district deputy of Philadelphia, will be liver the principal address. The numbers of the party will then inspect the scene of the first and second days sait. In the evening the people of Gettystone have planned a recention and makes have planned a reception and musicale, which will be attended by the visitors, at the Eagle Hotel.

which will be attended by the visitors, at the Eagle Hotel.

Tomorrow morning the Knights and their friends will attend a soleum high mass, which will be celebrated by the Rev. James A. Dalton, in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Gettysburg. Members of the Fifth United States Cavalry will attend. The Rev. W. F. Boyle, paster of the church, will preach the sermen, and music will be furnished by the Knights of Columbus Musical Club, under the direction of James A. Wafer. After the mass at 9 o'clock the scene of the third day's fight will occupy the attention of the visitors.

The pilgrimage will come to a close of Sunday evening and the Knights will leave for this city at 6 o'clock.

The committee in charge includes John B. McCann, John P. Leary, Charles w. Praff, chairman; Thomas J. Cleary, secretary-treasurer; John V. Lougher, master; William A. Hayes, James J. Baney, Eugene A. Barrett, William J. Cowell, Alfred J. Crawford, William J. Cowell, Alfred J. Crawford, William

master; William A. Hayes, James J. Baney, Eugene A. Barrett, William J. Cowell, Alfred J. Crawford, William J. Cullen, William J. Dougherty, Denna M. Elwell, William J. Feeney, William J. Fieming, John I. Gallagher, Frank Glenny, Edward S. Lawler, John L. Lawler, Jonsonh F. Lawler, John J. L. Mer. Glenny, Edward S. Lawier, John L. Lawier, Joseph F. Lawless, John J. L. Mergert, Michael J. Murphy, Thomas F. McCoy, George B. Phillips, John A. Quim, Daniel Wade, James W. Wafer, John J.

Perry County Remains "Wet" MARYSVILLE, Pa., June 12.—Perry County will continue "wet" at least until April 1, 1916, as the Supreme Count has refused the appeal of the Perry County remonstrants for a rehearing from the decision of the Superior Court

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