Regular Army Battalion Arrives for Formation of New Big Unit

By a Staff Correspondent Camp Meade, Md., July 18. Many of the Philadelphia boys who left this cantonment a few weeks ago after receiving their certificates of graduation from the third officers' training school are back again as full-fledged

These Philadelphians and other Penn-sylvanians and some Marylanders are to be officers in the new division that is to be organized at this cantonment. This be organized at this cantonment. This organization is already getting under

try, a regular army regiment, has ar-rived here. Two more battalions are expected before the week is over. The expected before the week is over. The 808th Infantry—negro—is now in the process of organization. Another regular army regiment is expected soon, and then the job of establishing the National then the job of establishing the National Army regiments will get under way.

With few exceptions, these new officers came to Meade last fall as the rawest of rookies. They showed so much adaptability at the military game that they were admitted to the school when it was opened here. After their gradulic periods.

ation they were sent to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where they received their ommissions. There were 195 young officers in the randt, Meredith B. Auten, Walter W. Beigel, James F. Bleinert, George W. Bond, Edward F. Bosworth, John M. Bowers, James A. Boyce, Walter Bradshaw, Luther F. Brame, William G. shaw, Luther F. Brame, William G. Braun, Leo A. Brown, Harold J. Burch. Louis E. Burmester, William J. Bushwaller, George Burt, John E. Byrd, George S. Callanan, Charles W. Camp. Norwood C. Cardoza, Jacob Carmichael, William T. Carr, Jr., Harvey W. Carrington, Elbert A. Carter, William D. Carter, Wesley A. Cary, Paul D. Casey, Taylor L. Chambers, Charles W. Chancellor, Victor F. Chancellor, Arra Chancy, Edward D. Chase, Frank E. Childs. ney, Edward D. Chase, Frank B. Childe,
Jr., Murray S. Chism, Norman D. Clasgett, Carl P. Clark, John L. Clark,
Charlie M. Clary, Stafford C. Cleveland,
Chude C. Close, Harold F. Coates, John
W. Cochran, Jr., David B. Coffman, Abner L. Cohen, Otto S. Colner, Archibald

ney, Edward D. Chase, Frank E. Childs, BILL LOUN AHEAD

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Attaches of the marines

Attaches of the British recruiting station also were as loud in their praise
of their new Allies. Today's news was
only what they expected, Lieutenant
Newsome declared.

No Intention to Drive Any

Corporation Out of

Business

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D. Collina, George L. Conahan, William
H. Cook, John S. Conwar, James R.
Copping, Clarence D. Coulter, Frederick
H. Cox, Maurice Y. Cramer, Clifford W.
Cribba, Arthur Curtis, Joseph D. Dent.
Miles H. England, Robert F. Ewing,
George S. Ferguson, Frank G. Fitzpatrick, Marshall P. Fletcher, Charles S.
Fluke, George M. Foulkred, Ralph H.
Gandy, George D. Gillingsham, Joseph S. Gandy, George D. Gillingham, Joseph S. Goodall, William J. Gordon, Daniel R. Gortner, Eugene Millward Goss, Charles S. Grant, John R. Groff, Walter M. William D. Hartzhorne, Jr. George H. Hergenrother, Herbe Jeness, George T. Kilgore, Stuart E. Langdon, William E. Laplant, Thomas J. B. Lee, Raymond P. C. Leemhuis, Orland F. Leighty, Winston S. Lindsey Harry E. Longsbach, Paul D. Lovett, Lewis W. Lunsford, David Mackie, Jr., James H. Madden, William H. Matthews, Daniel J. Means, Robert L. Mehlhorne, Elwood C. Milbourne, Eugene L. Miles, Henry M. Meltz, Aloysious A. Mooney, Edward G. Murry, Ernest A.

McClary, Joseph A. McDonough, Will-iam A. McKewen, John D. McNabb, W. Stephens, Cecil W. Stevens, George M. Van Deusen, Robert B. Waggonian, Edwin S. Wales, Philip L. Walker, Francis R. Walsh, William R. Walters, Peter F. Warker, Clement C. Watson, Robert W. Watson, Ario Wear, John W. Webb, Hassell H. Weeks, William O. Weinrich, Sidney L. Weller, John T. Weltmer, Gilbert W. Wernicke, John G. West, Thomas T. Westmoschof, Elmer West, Thomas T. Westmoreland, Elmer O. Whalen, Thomas R. Whalen, William C. Whaley, Cosmus P. White, Norman S. White, William H. White, Volney V. Whittington, Benjamin T. Wiant, George B. Wickham, Eric N. Wickre, James D. Wiley, Louis W. Wille, Wayne L. Willholt, Daniel E. Williams, Edges M.

for cooks and bakers.

First Lleutenant Patrick J. Hirst, Medical Reserve Corps, has been assigned to the 184th Depot Brigade.

A dramatic organization which was founded by William F. Rochester, dramatic director at this cantonment, will give shows similar to the one given by the 315th Regiment on the Fourth of president; Private Samuel Goodman, secretary; Sergeant Norman T. Scarlet, treasurer, and Private Peter Ryan, July. The officers of the club are; Lieutenant George C. Grazier, business manager; Sergeant W. P. Bernhardt, private Herbert Ross, vice, stage manager.

COURT RESTRAINS GARAGE

Lincoln Avenue Property Owner Wins Preliminary Injunction

Judge Shoemaker, Court of Common Pleas No. 1, filed an opinion today in

COAL PROSPECT BERGDOLL HEADS FOR CITY GOOD

Situation Here and in State Latest Tidings Indicate Al Reported Well in Hand

BETTER THAN IN 1917 MOTHER OFFERS \$1000

Believed City Will Receive Reward for Son's Capture Be Adequate Supply of Domestic Sizes

The coal situation is fairly well in hand as far as Philadelphia and the State at large are concerned, according to the city and Sate fuel administrations and the committee of anthracite operators co-operating with the fuel controller.

Conditions now show a marked improvement over those of this time a year his trail and expect to get him. ago, and the prospects are that this city. Mrs. Emma C. Hergdoll, believing her will receive an adequate supply of deson will escape prosecution if he returns

months without receiving even so much as a ton of coal have no cause for anx-lety. They will get their coal in due

Within a week it is expected enough coal will pour into the West Philadelphia district to fill at least a third of the orders on file with dealers there. The northeast section will come next, then the southwest and so on until then the southwest, and so on, until each district has been supplied. This process will be repeated from time to time, and it is hoped many thousands of persons will have their entire winters supply in their cellars before October 1.

The suburban districts will not get their supply so soon as the city proper, for it is easier to serve those sections. for it is easier to serve those sections, the distribution problem not being so the distribution problem not being so the distribution problem not being so complicated in the country. But all will be reached in turn. Barring the arrival of really wintry weather in Octorival of really wintry weather in Octorival of really wintry weather in Octorival of really in November, the city when it reconvenes next week. ber or early in November, the city should be well fortified against Jack Frost when he comes.

"Give us open weather until the mid-dle of December and there will be no coal famine for Philadelphia to worry about," said one official. "But even if Three Hundred Members Go about," said one official. "But even if the winter arrives toward the last of November, I am sure conditions will be much better this year than last."

House Under Ban Delivery of coal to the house at 5311 Wyalusing avenue has been forbidden until April 1, 1919, by the county fuel

administration. This action was taken after Thomas M. Hyndman, associate counsel for the fuel administration and Samuel Englander, a lawyer in the Crozer Building, who is agent for the real owner of the property, had failed to agree as to the proposed sale of the house,

Mr. Hyndman conferred with seventyfive property owners or their agents ham, regional director of the Alleghen; and all save Englander were willing region, United States railroad administ to meet the fuel administration more tration, affects both the Pennsylvania

than half way.

Two weeks or so ago, Arthur C. rate of \$1.75 has been in effect sino

Penton, agent for Englander, received June 16. an offer from a Hog Island employe to buy the premises, paying down \$200 will continue to operate one-day excash and the balance of a \$500 initial cursions dally and Sundays to all Souti payment in weekly instalments of \$10. Jersey points, from Atlantic City and Penton notified the present tenant. Cape May, inclusive. The Pennsylvania Gerald Coghlan, he must vacate in thirty days. Soghlan called, according to Penton and Englander, and asked if

engagement at which the deal was to be in consideration of the large invest Meanwhile, the Hog Island workman dependent on the excursionists for

Meanwhile, the Hog Island workman bought another house. A few days later Englander sa'd he was notified to appear at Mr. Hyndman's office. Englander admitted today their interview was a heated one, and that he had refused to let Coghlan stay in the house until April 1, 1919.

"I said that I would not be dictated to," explained Finglander, "that I considered we had been more than generous to Coghlan and that the fuel administration had no right to prevent us from

tration had no right to prevent us from selling the property. As Englander de-clined to reconsider the fuel administra-

tion order was issued.

His client had only recently bought the Wyslusing avenue property, said Englander today. No attempt had been made to raise the rent and he was will-

ing to do anything within reason to en-able Coghlan to buy the house, Eng-TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alex. Segal. 2226 Cambria at., and Rose Garbell. 449 N. 6th at. Cyrus C. Farow. U. S. M. C., Phila, Navy Yard, and Rebekah B. Clarke, 452 N. Log N. Prits. 827 Eartham terrace, and Cytus C. Farrow U.S. M. C. Phills, Navy Yard, and Rebekah B. Clarke, 602 N. Pritz, 227 Eaftham terrace, and Berths W. Hamilton, 408 Wilsons ave. Frank Britt, Camden, N. J. and Marie Smith, 1833 Bainbridge et. George B. Rickard, 1834 N. 54th st. and Anna E. Mikaii, 1830 S. Lindenwood at Josephorkaniewicz, 734 Race at, and Annie Uinewiesute, 3821 Jennie at. Mauriec C. Bogradh, 1728 S. 6th st., and Jenie Levan, 2020 S. 8th st. and Jenie Levan, 2020 S. 8th st. and Jenie Levan, 2020 S. 8th st. and Celis Sápack, 2635 S. 8th st. Sim Gorin, 538 N. Läwrenge st. and Eva Ricesler; 418 Emily at. Militage W. Mittige S. M. Läwrenge st. and Eva Rebesler; 418 Emily at. Belling at the Company of the Comp

EAST, IS BELIEF

leged Draft Evader Is Returning

fore Monday, When Desertion Brand Attaches

The latest word from Grover Cleve land Bergdoll, wanted by Department of Justice agents for alleged draft evasion, puts him in Illinois, the agents said today. They said they are hot or

will receive an adequate supply of demestic sizes for next winter.

As at present calculated, Philadelphia will need 2,800,000 tons of anthracite to carry the city through until July 1 next.

This may be shaved down through the conservation methods introduced by the fuel administration and by further care and economy by householders.

But the anthracite committee is working on the hypothesis that nearly 3,000,000 tons will be required. And the committee believes it will be able to furnish that amount.

Will Eventually Fill Orders

Persons who have had orders on file with their coal dealers for two or three months without receiving even so much son will escape prosecution if he returns

draft evader if he should return before Monday.

"The most foolish man in the United States." Bergdoll is termed by Henry J. Scott, counsel for Mrs. Bergdoll. Mrs. Scott, who made public Mrs. Bergdoll's plan to pay \$1000 for Grover' capture, says the speed demon-draft dodger-aviator "ought to have sense enough to know that he cannot pit his puny strength against the nation."

"If he doesn't turn up before nex Monday, a lawyer won't do him any

Monday, a lawyer won't do him any good." said Mr. Scott.

Although the Federal Grand Jury in vestigating the operation of the selective draft in this city adjourned yesterday for a week, the investigation is by means at an end.

Government authorities are still dely into many matters persistent.

\$1.25 AND WAR TAX

Beginning Next Week, One Day Trip to New Jersey Re-

sorts at Reduced Rate Beginning next Sunday the daily ex

cursion rate to Atlantic City and other South Jersey shore resorts will be re duced to \$1.25, plus the war tax, The ruling, announced by C. H. Mark

Former Sheriff Miles' Widow Dies Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Carra Estella Perkins Miles, widow of former Sherit James L. Miles, who died Wednesday a her summer home in Secane, Delaway County. Mrs. Miles, before her marriage was principal of the Camac School Thirteenth street and Susquehanna avenue. The services will be held at he city residence, 1835 North Seventeenti street. Mr. Miles died in 1907.

· HELP WANTED-MALE

.25 Daily Seashore (Was Tax) Excursions

BEGINNING SUNDAY NEXT, JULY 21

Atlantic City

Wildwood (Corson's Inlet Sundays only)

Leave Market Street Wharf . . . 7.00 A. M. Daily
Additional Trains Sundays to Atlantic City, 7:30 A. M.
Wildwood Branch, 6:48 A. M.

"END OF KAISER" SUPERVISES WOMEN AT PT. BREEZE IS JUBILANT CRY

this morning from the region enoy to Belleau," the com-All Americans' Triumph Posted on Ledger Bult certain points we progressed letin Boards On the Marne-Champagne front was no change. Southwest of

Champagne front. attacked the German posi-

two to three kilometers.

PRISONERS POUR

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dangered by Great Entente

Onrush

By the Associated Press

Early in the movement prisoners

Ston German Attacks

In the fighting on the front of the

man offensive the French last night

der-in-chief, to counter the Ger-

Thrusts Paved Way It is along the line now under attack

By the Associated Press

Its success would pinch off the entire Marne salient and if carried through

ad objective has been determined

by the generalissimo. The possi-that it is merely a diversion to off German reserves from the

Marne and Rheims fronts may be pointand further details of the opera-

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 18.—General Pershing's communique for yesterday reports that, in the American sector on the Marne, the enemy has been entirely driven of from the south bank.

The dispatch follows:

Section B—Northwest of Chateau-Thierry, between the evening of July 14 and the evening of the 18th, the enemy made determined but entirely unsuccess-

made determined but entirely unsucessful attacks on our positions near Vaux.
During the night of July 14 to 15 he de-livered a heavy bombardment, which in-cluded the use of much gas, and which, in the early morning, developed into a berrage on the Vaux area. Under cover

SAILOR ADMITS THEFTS

Pharmacist Pleads Guilty to Rol

bing Y. M. C. A. Members

nuel Leopoid, eighteen years old, d class pharmacist in the United navy, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Shoemaker, to steal-bothes from Y. M. C. A. members North, West Philadelphia and

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taken in the advance began coming in-

north of the river Alsne.

Paris, July 18

checked. North of Prothres an

euill-La Fosse a German rush CHEER GREAT VICTORY

ek by the German guards Wild Enethusiasm Over News That the Yankees Have Captured 12 Towns

Great crowds, assembled about the **OFFENSIVE OPENS** Public Public Ledge bulletin boards this afternoon, cheered incesantly as bulletin Kaiser's Salient on Marne En- after bulletin, flashed directly from the fighting front in France, told of the glorious achievements of the American and French armies in their counteroffensive on a twenty-five mile front, The cheers were deafening when the The French this morning delivered

bulletin announcing the capture of twelve towns in the Belleau wood secin attack along the line from the river Alsne as far south as the region of Belion by the American forces was posted In front of every one of the bulletin boards in various sections of the city enthusiasm was at its highest pitch. A a front of about twenty-five miles, made progress at certain points of etween a mile and a half and two miles, supreme confidence that the Allies, now that America's representative force is the War Office announced today. The orthern point of the front of attack is engaged in the fighting, hold the upper hand in the great struggle prevailed in the town of Fonteney, nearly a mile

"Beginning of End"

"It's the beginning of the end of the Kniser," one enthusiastic person shouted at the top of his voice when he stopped at Chestnut and Sixth streets and read

the cheering reports.

At Ledger Central, Broad and Chest-nut streets, thousands crowded about ed the Germans in the face of attacks which the enemy, shed southwest of Nanteuil-la-Fosse, sen the Marne and Rheims. the bulletin board, devouring every item from the front. Everywhere the en-thusiasm displayed was greater than at This morning's Allied attack from

any time since the war began.

Workmen of shipyards, who are furnished bulletins by the EVENING PUBLIC ntenov to Relleau represents what apparently is an important strategic move by General Foch, the Allied com-LEDGER, were wildly enthusiastic they learned that the Americans had advanced two miles and had captured man blow further along the Marne and many towns. commenting on the

the line to Rheims.

The sector in which the attack was started by the Allies and the work of unched includes a part of the front eld by the Americans. The American ne extended east of Belleau Wood the marines, Captain S. A. W. Patter-son, in charge of the marine recruiting station, 1409 Arch street, said: on the northwestward at least as "This is the best news in the world. as Torcy, probably some two or miles within the area mentioned.

We couldn't expect anything else; the

The Franco-American stroke seems to ave made important initial progress, and if further pushed, as it seems bound be, the entire huge sallent created when informed of the advance of the be, the entire huge salient created the Germans in their previous drive with of the Aisne and enlarged in their Americans and French at Belleau Woods and Fontency, Victor Fonteneau, act-ing French consul in this city, expressed ent offensive will be seriously engreat pleasure. He was undivided in his

at the notable series of operations hich immediately preceded the start the present German offensive was

carried out by the French and Americans, according to an apparently well-conceived plan of co-operation between the two forces. Marked gains were made by the French day after day in the region southwest of Soissons and farther south along the front edging the forcest of Villers-Cotterets. to Aid Deutsch

orest of Villers-Cotterets.

The Americans, for their part, took consession of the entire Belleau Wood. fired on the nigth of the attack. The chair ad been in the Finletter Club. aptured the village of Vaux, close to hateau-Thierry, and advanced their Self defense was the move that spurines notably to positions where their resches, Belleau and Torcy, along the Cilgnon River. At was quite generally assumed at the me that these attacks were merely for etensive purposes, to fortify the line gainst a possible renewal of the Ger-

Deutsch.

"I am done with you," Sweeney testified Bennett told him when he declined that is to come. The advice of the extended the confer. Two weeks later, on August perts on which industries should be only 123, he was transferred to the Eleventh lightly taxed is given great weight. tion and progress of the fighting will have to be awaited before the definite purpose of the attack is developed. District, East Girard and Montgomery

avenues.
"It's up to you fellows to get in out of the rain." Policeman Thomas J. Brown, 428 Locust street, testified Deutsch told him when he refused to go in the scheme may appear in the new revenue bill. The adjustment board is an appeal biard that passes upon the justice of all taleytes under the English SHING REPORTS

Deutsch told him when he refused to go along with Deutsch. Brown's beat was excess profits tax. It has power to raise or lower taxes as the same transferred to the next day.

Bennett : reated his policemen well, and attended strictly to police business, according to Police Sergeant William P. Fisher, formerly of the Third District. Fisher said Deutsch approached him is in August last year.

The dispatch follows:

Headquarters. American Expeditionary
Forces, July 17.
Section A—In the Marne sector our
troops have entirely regained possession
of the south bank of the river. Northwest of Chateau-Thierry, the enemy
yesterday repeated his attempts of the
preceding day to penetrate our lines
near Vaux. His attack was completely
broken up by our infantry and artillery
fire before reaching our lines.
Yesterday, in the region of Thiaucourt, a hostile airplane was shot down
by one of our aviators.
Section B—Northwest of Chateauon a vacation, was transferred before the September primaries to the Twelfth District, Eighth and Jefferson streets. On cross-examination. Fisher admitted that he was absent from duty about ten weeks last year, because of illness.

WALTER G. LONG A CAPTAIN

Former Member of Evening Public Ledger Staff Promoted Walter G. Long, a former member of the staff of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, who is now in France, has been commissioned a captain. Word of his advancement was received today.

barrage on the Vaux area. Under cover of this a storming party attacked the village. The system of infiltration by groups was used and some of these roups passed one of our advanced outsets northeast of Vaux. Our troops defivered withering machine gun fire on the assailants and counter-attacked on the right of the assaulting party, where the penetration had taken place. At the ame time our artillery dropped a barrage in this section to cut off the enemy's retreat. The enemy fied, but many were caught by our barrage and eighteen taken prisoners. The attack was a complete failure, the enemy at no time penetrating our lines.

On the evening of July 15 the attacks

her own warfare in clearing out the boches.

Many other reporters and executives of the Evening Public Ledger have been advanced since they entered the service of Uncle Sam in the army or navy.

Among the Ledger men who are now officers in the service are Lieutenant Howard Kingsmore, aviation corps; Lieutenant Frank Fox, intelligence bureau; Lieutenant Joseph N. DuBarry, Lieutenant Willoughby Cook, Lieutenant Jack Hargraves, ordnance department; Lieutenant Sherman H. Bowles, marine-corps; Ensign Irwin L. Gordon; Sergeant Major Louis C. Jaffe, Corporal Carl Zeisberg and Corporal Meyer

their own warfare in clearing out the boches.

Sergeant J. F. Brown, separated from his platoon, encountered the captain of another company. Pointing at four enemy machine guns the captain said: "Lat's get 'em."

The pair charged the nests, seemingly imprevious to the hail of builets and killed or captured the crews of two of the guns. The prisoners were in their way, so Brown turned them over to the captain and cleaned up the other two guns alone, taking additional prisoners and smashing the pieces.

The captain had started back to the American lines with his captives. Brown had narrowly escaped death a Among the Ledger men who are now officers in the service are Lieutenant The pair charged the nests, seemingly thousand Kingsmore, aviation corps; Lieutenant Frank Fox, intelligence bureau; Lieutenant Joseph N. DuBarry, Lieutenant Wiloughby Cook, Lieutenant Jack Hargraves, ordnance department tack Hargraves, ordnance department; Lieutenant Sherman H. Bowles, marine corps; Ensign Irwin L. Gordon; Sergeant Raiph Ebbert, artillery corps; Sergeant Major Louis C. Jaffe, Corporal Carl Zelsberg and Corporal Meyer Cohen, marine corps. In addition to followed some distance in his wake. The sergeant encountered a compade Con-On the evening of July 15 the attacks this region were renewed. A box arrage, which again included many gas hells, was placed by the enemy on the year region at 9:20 o'clock in the eventand several large hostile groups at epited to advance, firing heavily on our sations. This attempt also collapsed ar infantry fire and a creeping barrage on our own batteries again broke up these more than a score of former Evening Public Ledges men are at the

PEACE PRIZE FUND FOR WAR

ranches.

ert deferred sentence and rehim, pending conference, with
authorities.



Miss Isabel Wurts Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Page, of Chestnut Hill, today began her duties as a superintendent of women who are working as common laborers at the Point Breeze plant of the Atlantic

FRAMERS OF TAX MARINES RECRUIT **BILL LOOK AHEAD 291 SINCE MONDAY**

TRADE EXPERTS MAY AID RALLY TODAY AT STATUE

Several squads of marines have been Washington, July 18. (By I. N. S.) After the war conditions, in which released from duty at the League Island red on the gangsters who attacked the American business will be compelled to navy yard to boost enlistments in the Finietter Club, and who blackjacked the compete with the business of all the marine week recruiting campaign. They commanded the villages of Bous, Belleau and Torcy, along the
what Mr. Gray tried to show through
in River.

world in an economic struggle for suwill begin their new work today and
premacy, are being kept constantly in
Blumberg, who witnessed the rush of
mind by the Ways and Means Comsection of the city in their search for Frog Hollow gunmen on the Finletter mind by the Ways and Means Com- section of the city in their search for

Business

seeks by this means to put its trade in the best possible state for the struggle

perts on which industries should be only lightly taxed is given great weight.

The English adjustment board system

Frog Hollow gunmen on the Finletter Club. Gray, in his questioning, inmed at the med at the line police defendants, as the gangsters were the Ger.

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The company of the club and on his hip mittee in framing the new revenue bill.

"Excess profits early will not be made to fine to join their ranks.

"Excess profits early will not be made to men to join their ranks.

Two hundred and ninety-one men have of business, even though its product be looked upon as absolutely nonessential at this time." a committee member said and, and, as the goal is set for 1000, additional recruiting stunts are planned.

MAYOR DELAYS APPOINTMENTS Will Not Name Recreation oBard

Members This Week

Neutral Sergeant Removed

Bennett :reated his policemen well, and attended strictly to police business, according to Police Sergeant William P. Fisher, formerly of the Third District Fisher said Deutsch approached him in the Third District station house early in August last year.

Smith made this announcement this afternoon.

The three members well temporal tem

"You wil have to make a noise for me." Fisher said Deutsch remarked to bim BROWN TAKES HIS 159 CAPTIVES

Yankee Sergeant Cleans Out Machine Gun Nests and Corrals

Marne, July 18. unusual. Companies, platoons and even out.

sergeant encountered a comrade, Cor-poral Pipp, who volunteered to guard

The woo where Brown and the others The fighting in the fields and woods in the present battle of Marne is most

Brown had narrowly escaped death

Roosevelt Gift to Nobel Trustees

Will Be Diverted

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 18—Return of the Nobel peace prise fund donated by Colonel Roosevelt to establish the foundation for industrial peace was voted today by the board of trustees.

The fund now amounts to more than \$48,000, with the securities listed at par value, and it now will be used for some war purpose selected by Colonel Roosevelt.

Brown and Ppp again started for the month size of the liver. They overhome so that had become so hot that he could barely hold it. But he maps from a German officer, grabbed a boat and paddled back.

A single machine gunner as two platons of Huns advancing. The gun had been damaged and he was unable to sweet to bring them into the line of fire. Whipping out his automatic pistol between shots.

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will lead one of their famous sings

There will be no appointments this week to the Board of Recreation to fill the vacancles caused by the dismissal of Miss Sophia Ross. Rabbi Henry Berkowitz and Ernest L. Tustin. Mayor Smith made this announcement this afternoon.

ROWN TAKES HIS 159 CAPTIVES

BACK TO HEADQUARTERS ALQNE

shake Sergeant Cleans Out Machine Gun Nests and Corrals

Prisoners—Herds His Teuton Host Twenty-five

Miles Behind Lines

Wiley, Louis W. Wille, Wayne L. Willhott, Daniel F. Williams, John R. Williams, Jr., Loren V. Williams, Percival W. Williams, Arthur N. Williams, Percival W. Williams, Arthur N. Williams, Percival W. Williams, Jr., Loren V. W

By the United Press platoon with prisoners. Brown took

his advancement was recorded the service as first lieu-Long entered the service as first lieu-tenant after passing examinations at Fort Niagara. He went direct from this newspaper for the test.

At the edge of the wood promote companions left him to "get some more Heinies." and he herded his prisoners along a shell-pitted road toward the

number of times, as his uniform /was torn with bullets. Early in the fighting the prisoners. Brown readily accepted, as he had just caught sight of a shallow section of a trench, half filled with dead books. The other half was filled with captured by the books were taken to the north side of the river. They overpowered their guards, took valuable mans from a German officer, grabbed a his pack had been shot from his back

for that these attacks were merely for fensive purposes, to fortify the line painst a possible renewal of the Germanns assault in this direction. There are hints, however, that there might be see important plans behind the persentent agressive of the Allies. This front has been pointed to as the gical one for an offensive, stroke by larged from which he considered the piece with the members of the war. Blumberg said the members of the war. Blumberg did not see anything that its success would pinch off the entire is success would pinch off the entire is success would pinch off the entire the success would pinch off the entire that the success would pinch off the entire the success would pinch off the entire the success would pinch off the entire that the success that the success that the success the will be the campaign, enrolled for service. The tail this strence at the success that the set to be additional recruiting stunts are planned dieton. Jr., Frank J. Prochaska, E. Raidthins additional recruiting stunts are planned that this time. The success t

has reported here from Camp Dix, has been assigned to duty with the school for cooks and bakers.
First, Lieutenant Patrick J. Hirst,

Wins Preliminary Injunction
Judge Shoemaker. Court of Common
Pleas No. 1. filed an opinion today in
the suit of Oilver C. Lippincott and his
sing James N. Mitchell, restraining the deck fendant, by a preliminary injunction,
from erecting a garage on his property
the ground, which adjoins that of the plaintiff at
the ground, which was formerly owned
to ground, which was formerly owned
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Supply Is Lacking A defective plug hampered firemen in

Responding to a local alarm at 8:36 o'clock, Engine Company No. 44 coupled o'clock, Engine Company No. 44 coupled hose to a plug at the southeast corner of the street intersection and pumped frantically for several minutes before it was discovered that no water was avail-



Philadelphia soldier killed in ection in France. His home is at 1011 Cross street. His brother Nick also is in France in the quarter-

REAL ESTATE BOARD MAKES RIVER TRIP

to Wilmington and View War Industries Nearly 300 members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, headed by the president, Hibbard B. Worrell, took a boat ride this afternoon to Wilmington.

where they were the guests of the real estate section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. George H. Streaker, a representative of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, accompanied the realty men, and during the trip down the Delaware lectured to them on the magni-tude, development and future of shipbuilding plants which passed close by, including the great plant at Hog Island. An orchestra furnished music and the real estate men sang patriotic songs.

Upon their arrival at Wilmington the Philadelphians were welcomed by Mayor Lawson, President Meagear, of

Killen, of that chamber.

Special trolley cars conveyed the visitors on a tour of Wilmington for the inspection of several large housing projects now under way there, and later to the Brandywine Powder Works of the du Pont Company. Returning to of the du Pont Company. Returning to remember at which the deal was to be

Flames Make Headway in Dairy Stable While Water

combating a blaze this morning in the stables of Abbett's Dairy. Thirty-fourth and Warren streets, and caused such delay in getting a stream of water playing on the fire that a menacing situation was presented in a district favorable to a conflagration. The damage was estimated at \$1000.

Meanwhile the blaze was making, headway, Engine Company No. 5 then appeared and extinguished the fire after running a hose line from another plug at Thirty-fourth and Market streets.

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