EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919 WILL DEFER ACTION \$750,000 FROM HERE 28TH JUSTLY PROUD



Counsel General Says Soldiers Abroad Had Nothing but **Praise for Workers**

ORGANIZED LEAVE AREAS

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Philadelphia lawyer, who first planned American leave are as for the doughboys in France. didn't hear criticisms of the Y. M. C. A, when he was "over there."

"All I heard was appreciation of what we were doing in the leave areas," he said today at the Hotel Manhattan in New York. He returned from France yesterday after a year and a half of service abroad.

"I did not hear the criticism they talk about, for the boys were too full of appreciation of our efforts to show them a good time. They spoke only good things when they came to the leave areas.

'We had twenty-six of these areas in the show places of France and we did our best to let the boys have a good time. From what they said, they did Most of the areas will be closed by July 1.

French Want Visitors to Go Home Asked about the relations between the French and Americans, Mr. Ed-

monds said : "It is clear that the French are eager to have the visitors in their country go home. They have been under a tre mendous strain and are eager to get back to normal, just as we are here."

He said the most important element in the Y. M. C. A. work abroad now is the work being done by the 2500 women now in "Y" canteens in France and Germany.

"We have 3500 men and 2500 women over there now." he suid. "When the army was at its greatest we had as fingers are ivory, and beautified by good many as 8000 workers. In the 380 vil- deeds. Her eyes are like the morning lages where the army of occupation sunshine." lives in Germany the American woman is in great demand to give the 'home' touch' to those lonesome boys. We have sent most of our canteen workers there like home as is possible.

More Proud Than Ever of U. S.

"I feel well satisfied with the work For more than a year he was aboard the The big thing America turned craft. ever. out is the American doughboy. It is He has been through war's inferno thing America ever produced."

RALPH FIENSTEIN TO WED

Marriage to New York Girl Follows

ried tomorrow in New York city to paper?' Miss Tessie Rosenblatt. Fienstein' partner, Lew Tendler, "put one over on him not long ago by announcing his Mr. Fienstein promptly after.



B. M. HERRERA . United States navy sailor on the Vermont and a native of the Philippines, who pays a tribute to

Philadelphia hospitality GRATEFUL TRIBUTE

Seaman Herrera Says Women Here, Rich in Courtesy,

"Her voice is rich in courtesy. Her

and they are making it seem as much tribute of B. M. Herrera, a sailor of the U. S. S. Vermont, to the woman- Sell \$8,044,550 in Victory Is- Products of Anton Tchekoff Will hood of Philadelphia. Herrera is a native of the Philippines.

the Y. M. C. A. did in France. And submarine K-2, and helped to end the I am proud of America now, more than career of the kaiser's undersea murder

silly, of course, to say that the dough- and back again and has grappled with mire him. He was so big and fine in his personality. He is the greatest general navy orders, was shunted to the Vermont. Recently he got a furlough turns from the Victory Loan, in which

> then Herrera came to Philadelphia. "I had heard a lot about Philadelphia." said Herrera. "Every one was so good to me here, especially the

friend and business partner, who was return to Portsmouth without expresmarried recently, Ralph Fienstein, a sing my gratitude. How can I talk to business man of this city, will be mar- all of them, except through the news-

engagement, and the nuptials followed Quarter in Meter and Open Jets End credit to the school children of the dis-

Reincir was the janitor of a hall

Casualties of Pennsylvania Brigade Comparatively Few Despite Fact That It Participated in Many Exciting Engagements

LED HOME BY "LITTLE MAJOR"

DEATH HOODWINKED BY 53D.

The men of the Fifty-third Brigade out of the way of them. We were are said to have hoodwinked death, pretty much concerned. .

because its casualties were compara-hum, landed right between my friend and me. It went 'blouff !' as it dug its And the uncanniest hoodwinker of nose into the ground. I yelled 'drop ! the lot was "the little major." Harold And we dropped. But we might well Hellyer, of 210 South Thirty-sixth have stood. For the shell only splashed

street, who yesterday was among the first of the 108th Artillery to step off "My friend said, 'I guess, Major, you the gangplank of the transport Peerless and I are going to survive this war when it docked at the Snyder avenue without a scratch and then we're going to trip up the doorsteps when we reach home after the war is over, and break

Awarded War Cross

now graduate manager of the Pennsyl

Major Hellyer was awarded the war

"The little major." as he is foudly alled by the soldiers of his battalion. our necks.' occause he is extremely youthful in appearance and stands scarcely higher

cross of war by the Belgian Government for extraordinary heroism under And yet he has come through it fire.

all without one scratch. Missed By Germans

Major Hellyer hesitated to say any thing about himself when he was appronched yesterday. "It is curious." he said, however, "how the Germans seemed to miss me. I remember one Close after the National Guard was day while we were still in France. 'Fri-day —'My man. Friday.' " and the lit-Major Pickering was transferred to the

pier.

at the heels of bur shoes. The ex-planation was that we had gotten in them soon after received their majority the way of a kind of erawling one-gun rank. Are Earthly Angels

barrage, and we couldn't seem to move Major Pickering and Chaplain Mc away from it to save our necks. And Fetridge returned to America some the shells burst all around us and months ago. Major Roth is with the we kept ducking to the ground to get Army of Occupation in Germany,

sue-Total in Four Loans Comes to \$16,570,110

while the ship was in Portsmouth, and they brought in \$8,084,550 in subscrip-

GAS KILLS MAN IN NEW HOME B. Gurley, chairman of the women's triet

Inspection of House*

Program Tonight Germantown women Liberty Loan Members of the Philomathean Lit workers are credited with subscriptions erary Society at the University of Pennsilly, of course, to say that the dough-boy won the war. He did a big-thing. death so closely that his chance was of more than \$16,570,110 in the four sylvania will present four Russian plays by Anton Tchekoff at the Little Theatre, boy won the war. He did a big-thing, death so closely that his enance was but it is not for that alone that we ad-but it is not for that alone that we ad-little more than a shadow. But he last loan drives in their section. Today Seventeenth and De Lancey streets, this responding week last year. They were This is a novel experiment by the males, 187; boys, sixty-five, and society, which has given original play-lets or old English plays in the past. The causes of tions. Together with the men's com-

Be Philomathean Society

tions. Together with the men s the mittee they obtained \$14.340.550, which was 235 per ceut of their quota and brought them with flying colors ahead of every other district in the city. Although the Victory Loan was considered the most difficult of all, the sidered the most difficult of all, the sidered the most subscription of Russiau society in the nineteenth century. Probably the most novel and interest-the most movel and interest-the month. Closely on That of Partner Not to be outdone by his life-long sympathy, that I do not think I should of every other district in the city.

ing of the four plays is "A Tragedian in Spite of Himself," which will be committee in Germantown, gives much cuncted in the original Russian by William R. Crawford and Urban T. Holmes,

Crawford is the student who acted in soon after. Mr. Fienstein prompty conferred with Miss Roseublatt, and as a result their betrothal was announced. The wedding ecremony will take place at Savigny Hall. Miss Roseublatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roseublatt, 686 Dawson street, New York city. Mr. Fienstein is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fienstein, 822 Dawson street, New York, Many Phila-"The schools have done splendidly. success and we are all happy and proud Holmes had a leading role in the French Honticide The first play on the program, "The All other diseases

Total

BY BADEN-POWELL Sabbath Association Outlines No Plans Against Sunday Founder Sees Boy Scouts Fig-Games, Says Committeman

EAGUE SUPPORTED

ure Prominently in World Peace Program

REVIEWS ORGANIZATION

games and sports on Sunday in Fair-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell. founder of the Boy Scouts, who is now B. Forney, pastor of Mount Vernon in this city, is a stanch supporter of Baptist Church, one of the members of the league of nations. If an interview the committee

today he said the scout movement will "The Sabbath Association has using in to Ireland for use of the newly estabbe a big factor in world-peace pro- the hands of the committee of which gram.

CITY'S MORTALITY LOWER

442 Deaths During Week Show De-

crease of 79

I am a member. As yet we have had no pearance and stands searcely higher than five feet in his white socks, has seen months of the most intense service in France and Belgium. He has spent is months of his life under the dead-liest shellfire. He was awarded the cross of war by the Belgian Govern-

fraternity. Major Maylin Pickering, cy, of chivalry, of courtesy, of helpful

PARK SPORTS FOES

No action will be taken tomorrow by

reflection of the attitude of the two nations, peace is assured, even if the league should prove a failure. The Boy In Merchantville series of matrimonial events soot

A series of matrimonial events soon day—'My man. Friday, '' and the lit-day—'My man. Friday, '' and the lit-day—'My man. Friday, '' and the lit-day—'My man. Friday, '' and the lit-major smiled, ''was a nickname the boxs gave a private who somehow al-ways stuck close by me when I went out and prowled around a bit—my an Herrera Says Women A series of matrimonial events soon us, but he kept pumping his shells right at the heels of bur shoes. The ex-ter should prove a failure. The Boy day—'My man. Friday, '' and the lit-lealled into federal service in July, 1917. Major Pickering was transferred to the sent to England. Lieutenant Roth and Captain A series of matrimonial events soon a German '105.' That boy didn't see us, but he kept pumping his shells right at the heels of bur shoes. The ex-source server and the there are engaging the interest sent to England. Lieutenant Roth and Captain prise and the test of peace.' Feridge, Lieutenant Roth and Captain Hellyer was detailed, after a promotion, to recruiting service in Phil-at the heels of bur shoes. The ex-source server and the three soft hereing a bright and cheer-burger set of Mr. A series of matrimonial events soon state of the Source server servers sent the source server servers and the three soft server servers and the three soft hereing a bright and cheer-burger set of Mr. A series of matrimonial events soon sourced that the Philadelphia county branch. Ancient Order of Hibernians. Will turn over \$20,000 to the fund and that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the order will impose a voluntary assessment on the series of servers. The source servers and the series of servers and the order servers and the order that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the order the order servers and the series of servers and the servers a banners, presenting a bright and cheer, ful picture on the sunny field. After showing their chiefs some signal drills, they sang the national anthem and "America." Lady Baden-Powell and Mrs. Juliette Low, national head of the Girl Scouts, were presented with Donguets of roses. The annual city field day of the Philaanners, presenting a bright and cheer-

The snnual city field day of the Phila-avenue, and Miss Florence Harris. Chapel avenue, will be attendant at GERMANTOWN WOMEN BEAT LOAN RECORDS U. OF P. ACTORS TO GIVE FOUR RUSSIAN PLAYS

ficials from Baltimore Trenton, Wil-mington, Camden and Montgomery and June 18, and the wedding of Miss Delaware counties attended.

Hughes to Private Irving Brown, of Water street, Mt. Holly, will follow shortly.

"STRIP TICKET" HEARING

Public Service Commission Will Lis Deaths throughout the city during the ten to Argument Monday week numbered 442 as compared with Pittsburgh, Uniontown, Philadelphia lieve,

The Eighticth Division is composed divided as follows: Males, 255; fe. and Erie by the Public Service Commission during the coming week. The

The unit of the Eightleth Division to hear argument on the "strip ticket" complaints arising out of regulations for tickets between various Germantown 314th Machine-Gun Battalion, com stations and Broad Street Station. Some unusual proceedings are listed during the week. The State Highway Department has complained against a 213 men will proceed to Camp Dix; grade crossing on a state bighway in officers and 244 men to Camp Mende county, and at Uniontown prayers for revocation of a jitney license on the

ground that operation is being carried on without a schedule is listed. These cases will be heard Tuesday.

Wednesday the complaint of the state against a grade crossing near Port Clinton is to come up. At Philadelphia the case of the Emergency Fleet Corporation against the Delaware County Electric Company and one against the Philadelphia Electric Company because of charges for extensions will be heard.

FOR IRISH REPUBLIC Courage and Fidelity Urged by Freedom Campaign Leaders to Send Bulk of Fund

to Erin the special committee of three of the Sabbath Observance Association against those who take advantage of the Park Announcement was made at a meet-Commission's ruling and participate in

mount Park. A statement to this effect Irish Freedom campaign, at the Con- Dix yesteriay; was made today by the Rev. William tinental Hotel last night that the committee in charge of the million-dollar drive in this country had virtually de-"The Sabbath Association has placed cided to send 75 per cent of the fund part.

lished Irish republic. The organiza-

Served on Border When the Mexican trouble broke out the went to the border in the oil Sec-ond with three other graduates of the University and members of the same University and members of the same pleage and promise in University and members of the same ideas of decen-traternity. Main Main Ministry and members of the same ideas of decen-University and the same ideas o available at once for use of the Irish ther and increased usefulness; that each

That part of the fund which is not

sent abrand, it was pointed out, will be used in this country to make clear the

tenant Wellington G. Schrack, 510 will impose a voluntary assessment of campaign. Equal suffrage in Ircland should follow a free Ireiand.

80TH DIVISION EN ROUTE

Some Units Already Have Sailed, ir. cluding 314th Field Artillery First units of the Eightieth Divisi which are several hundred drafted

en from Pennsylvania, sailed from St Nazaire on May 14 on the transpor Edward Luckenbach, due to reach New York May 26. The other units of the division will

sail for home shortly or have already sailed and will arrive before the first Hearings will be held in Harrisburg. of June. War Department officials be

of drafted men from this state, Virsitting in Harrisburg Monday will be ginia and West Virginia.

aboard the Edward Luckenbach is the plete, less a small detachment of offi West Whiteland township, Chester 44 men to Camp Upton and 46 men t

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Commander as Division Disbands at Dix Major General Charles H. Muir, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division. issued this tribute to soldiers of the

"Iron Men" just before the division, as ing of team workers of the Friends of a unit, was officially disbanded at Camp The existence of the Twenty-eighth Division pow ends. Each member has

every right to be proud of its deeds dur ing the great drama in which it took "It now becomes the duty of the surviving members of the division to take

IS MUIR'S FAREWELL

up their normal duties. The call of tion is now in the midst of a ten day emp, field or barracks may take some

now graduate manager of the Pennsyl-varia Athletic Association; Licutenant George E. Roth, at that time professor of English at the Central High School,

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old, of 3871 Blaine street, was found unconscious in the street at Hunting Park avenue near Twentieth shortly after midnight. He had been struck MRS. McCLUNG SPEAKS HERE by an automobile. He is in the Samari tan Hospital with a fractured shoulder and severe lacerations.

Avenue Lighthouse Tonight Today the police arrested John Kunzler, twenty-five years' old, 3328 North Gratz street. Kunzler drives a public car belonging to the Midvale Steel and through car belonging to the Midvale Steel and throughout the country, will speak to-Ordnance Company. He at first denied night on "The Art of Getting To-basement department store building. he knew about the accident, but finally, gether." at The Lighthouse, 152 West part of the entire block now occupied by according to the police, admitted having Lehigh avenue, before members of the Gimbel Brothers. struck Paltonawich. It has a fronts

dian.

Deaths of a Day

MRS. ADA J. WELLER

Wife of Lutheran Clergyman Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Ada J. Weller, wife of the Rev. Dr. H. A. Weller, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, died last night at her home, 246 South Farragut terrace, following a brief ill-DP88.

Mrs. Weller was Miss Ada Desch be fore her marriage at Trexlertown, Lehigh county, where she and Doctor Weller were born. She was sixty-four years old and besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, all residents of Philadelphia.

Oliver T. Acker"

Oliver T. Acker, a retired merchant died on Tuesday at his home, 5144 Wayne avenue, after an illness of two days. He was fifty-eight years old. He is survived by his widow, one son, Frank F., and two daughters, Edythe and Mrs. A. M. Fanning.

James F. Wray

James F. Wray died yesterday at his home, 2019 Christian street, after an back to his lines as prisoners. illness of two months. He was sev- watches he has kept as souvenirs. enty-six years old, a member of the G. A. R. He was a member of the Second New Jersey Cavalry in the Civil War. A son, James J. Wray, alisher of the Sunday Item, and seven daughters survive him

Miss Elien C. Cannon

Miss Ellen C. Cannon, for more than twenty-four years matron of the Third street and Fairmount avenue police stadied at her home, 2555 North

Franklin street, yesterday. She was seventy years old. Miss Cannon was appointed March 3, 1603, and had hardly missed a day in all her twanty-four years of service. She is survived by a sister.

York city. Mr. Fienstein is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isnac Fienstein, S32 Dawson street, New York, Many Phila-Dawson street, New York, Many Phila-delphians will attend the ceremony.
MOTORIST HELD IN CRASH
Man Run Down Near Hunting Park Avenue and Twentieth Street Lewis Paltonawich, twenty-six years
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Nine-Story Market Street Property Acquired From Hughes Estate

An agreement has been entered into between Gimbel Brothers and the Penn-

Author and Lecturer at West Lehigh sylvania Company for Insurances on

Lives and Granting Annuities, trustee Mrs. Nellie McClung, author and ublic speaker, who is lecturing for the purchase of the pine-story and

It has a frontage of seventy-five feet their friends. Mrs. McClung made several addresson Market street by a depth of 281

feet to Ranstead street and Nos. 806, es in Philadelphia in the fall of 1917. 808 and 810 Market street. Early in the following year she went This is one of the most valuable par-

abroad. speaking and doing war work cels of central realty in Philadelphia and in England. Her latest book is "Three it had been under lease by the Gimbel Times and Out." the story of a Cana- Brothers firm for about sixteen years.

dian who escaped from a German prison camp. She comes to this city from not disclosed, is probably considerably Chicago, where she spoke in support of over a million dollars. prohibition. Mrs., McClung is a Cana-

These properties have been in the Hughes estate since 1864, having been avenue. purchased by William F. Hughes fifty-

But Male Antagonist Is Better, So

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"Well, judge, you know I couldn't stand that. I got mad then. And I

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Lick Entire Regiment "The Germans were all yellow. One MARY IS "GOOD WITH MITTS"

Irishman could lick an entire regiment of 'em.' So thinks Private Lawrence Rumpf. of Athens, Pa., who is a member of Company C, of the 108th Field Artil-

One night Rumpf was out on patrol. good with my mitts, and I told Tom that. Then I sailed off and gave him He fell into a shell hole, only to disa left upper and I guess I had too much punch behind it. Look at the eye he

cover that it was a German outpost. Eight Germans were asleep in the hole.

Near them was a supply of beer and pretzels, indicating a feast just passed. Rumpf first took from the men their stand th watches, penknives and sidearms. Then he awakened them and marched them

picked up a milk bottle. I guess I hadn't ought to a-done that, judge, but I just let him have it, and then The I found some more, and then this herpatrolman arrested us all." For which bit of amateur, boxing and

Auto Seriously Injures Boy milk bottle bombardment Magistrate Price had to fine Mrs. Mary Reilly \$5 Six year old Augustine Giamtiti, 823 Wilder street, was struck by an autoand costs. Her sparring partner at Twentieth and Hunting Park avenue, mobile while crossing Wilder street at Eighth street early today and received

Thomas Welsh, was likewise reproved. serious bodily injuries. Harry Galli, driver of the car, took the boy to Mount Sinai Hospital, then surrendered to the

holice.

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ARREST INJURED SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. William Armbrust will Hold Man Who Once Was Kissed by Lillian Russell

celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this evening at their home, 913 West Huntingdon street, Both were born in Germany and came Playing upon the sympathies of his

iseases of the respirator leases of the stomach . larrhea and enteritis npendicitis and typhility

respiratory system

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sis of the liver nephritia and Bright's discan-nerous tumors

Married Fifty Years Today

audiences, Sergeant Bernard Cummings, to this country in 1865. They were whose face and body are badly powder burned, has done much good work for the Liberty Loans. Among those whom he interested was Lillian Russell, who, kissed him and presented him with a married in 1869. Mr. Armbrust is seventy-five years old and his wife is health.

kissed him and presented him with a bond. Last night Sergeant Cummings was arrested near Keith's Theatre by de-tectives on the complaint of the man-ager 'of Brown Brothers, saxophone troupe, who say they have been an-noyed by reports that one of their num-ber after returning from service abroad was compelled to seek aid from the Municipal Appointments City appointments today include Dr White, 3226 Chestnut street, ohn A. assistant resident physician, Bureau of Charities, salary \$900 a year; Dr. J was compelled to seek aid from the M. Fruchter, 1019 South Fourth street

nublic. outdoor physician, Charities, \$540 Isaac W. Bye, 2001 Turner street, ele HATFIELD PLANS DOG SHOW vator operator, Electrical Bureau, \$3.25

a day, and James H. Judge, 1852 Frankford avenue, rodman, Bureau of 26 Cups Offered for Event at "The Surveys, \$900 a year.

Place" May 28 Major Henry Reed Hatfield, forme

judge advocate, First Brigade, N. G. P., will conduct a dog show, May 28, at "The Place," the Hatfield homestead, eighteenth street and Hunting Park

Numerous trophies, including twenty CAPTURED EIGHT GERMANS tive years ago, and this is the first change in title. The sale was negotiated by John H. Sinberg, who represented the buyer and the seller. Six cups, will be awarded as prizes and a large number are entries is expected. Proceeds of the exhibit will be turned over to the swimming pool fund of the

Nidetown Boys' Club, which is situated across the street from "The Place." Major Hatfield has become deeply in tcrested in the Americanization cam paign being conducted by the club among children of alien parents.

"Well, you see, judge, it was just this way," said Mary. "I'm pretty

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