## **GERMANS IMPRISON** U. S. BOY 3 YEARS

Essington Youth Condemned to Die Saved by Papers From Washington

partment saved Schaffer from being shot have fallen to pieces. es an English spy.

painting. Von Erschenbach is a fresco putting its memorials, temples, groves, and state highways. painter of some note. Hugo was very purks, wrehes, all heautiful fitting things unwilling to "learn a trade" and asked along that highway. You make the road his father to allow him to ship or some and we artists will make it beautiful."
ressel. This you Erschenbach refused. He discussed the proposed minister to do. He sent the boy back to his of art under which the engineering and mother in New York, but Hugo did not art projects of the country would be unipleted a voyage around the world, during ing. Discussing the need of it, he re-which he ran into the world war. He marked that the country lacked tradi-He said Philadelphia has shipped on a vessel bound from this tion port for England. Returning, he went to Mexico. Before the war started, in damn for history or tradition. And I artists must work together on that.

1914. he shipped on a vessel out of don't give a damn for Ford. I saw his said.

Buenes Aires, but war was declared ew prisoner. The men were taken to Hamburg and kept in confinement.

Schaffer had been taken to Germany when he was six years old and had spent eight years there at a German Martha Washington Troopship Proceeds Will Go to Equip is an American citizen by Upon his capture he had no citizenship papers or birth certificate as: prove his American identity

#### Given Brutal Treatment

American nor German, but English, the transport Martha Washington:
having served for some years on EngThree Hundred and Twenty-Hugo asked Erschenbach to get in

In the meantime Schaffer had appealed to the American consul at Ham-burg, for the United States had not yet declared war on Germany. This was of Cullowhill street; Engene Migile, 1216

A large stock of second-hand articles and street articles are considered from Pierce street, Robert Slutter, 139 East brie a-brae is on sale. The latter is being sold by Miss Charlotte Brown, as-Washington, and he was reprieved. He was, however, placed in the German shippards at Kiel. He worked here for some time, and was then impressed into the German navy. He spent some time in the navy service. He tried to esant time in the navy service. He tried to esant and was the navy was constituted to some time and was then impressed into the German navy. He spent some time in the navy service. He tried to esant time and was the results of the same of the s Washington, and he was reprieved. He at one time, but was eaught and was lins, 1249 North Wanamaker street; and Mrs. Duncan Whelen, the chil transferred to the army service, after Edgar Evarts, 4627 Ditman street; dren's, Mrs. Whelen is assisted by spending a year in a jail at Kiel. He spending a year in a jail at Kie

hand, who sent it on to you Erschen-bach. His plan, however, failed, and the armistice was signed shortly after-ward. He was released on November street: David Fowler, 1508 Walnut Mrs. J. Ridgway Reilly, Mrs. Fred. 12, 1917, and a released on November street: David Fowler, 1508 Walnut Mrs. J. Ridgway Reilly, Mrs. Fred. From Cologne he made his way to Zu- street rich, where he was found, ragged and covered with sores, by the Red Cross. France with the American forces, An Bradley, 2865 North Ninth street. older brother, Adolph, is a member of the 147th Regiment, Field Artillery. and has recently returned from over sens. Another brother, Arthur, spent a year abroad with the Salvation Army. returning three weeks ago. On a visit to St. Louis he contracted influenza and died two weeks ago.

#### NEW SYMPHONY LEADER

N. Y. Orchestra Borrows Bodanzky From Metropolitan Opera House

New York, May 20 .- The New Symphony Society, which gave its first concerts here recently, has persuaded the Metropolitan Opera Company to let it have Artur Bodanzky as its conductor for ten pairs of concerts the society plans to give in Carnegie Hall next

Mr. Bodanzky's engagement does not mean that he will sever his connection with the opera company. His contract there has still four years to run.

The orchestra will open its season October 9 and continue through the following April, with prospective appearin Boston, Philadelphia and Washington

Joseph Pennell appealed to the So- effect to turn out tin submarines. ciety of Engineers today to co-operate with the artists of the country to make the Lincoln Highway a "highway of deeper to float them, they were so

Artist Reiterates Lincoln Thoroughfare Plan as Nucleus of

Project-Would Build Community Monuments Along Road

HIGHWAY AS WAR MEMORIAL

AGAIN URGED BY PENNELL

SERVED IN ARMY AND NAVY

the Lincoln Highway a highway of deeper to neat them, they were so heroes, as the great American war memorial. He spoke at a luncheon in the Engineers Chib, 1337 Sprace street, the Engineers Chib, 1337 Sprace street, the Engineers Chib, 1337 Sprace street, the great structures in this country are using the same lines as are in the great Greek and Roman temples.

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state, in trying to outdo the other, will cial Work.

to build a beautiful bridge across the "Henry Ford says he doesn't give a Delaware. "The engineers and the

#### while the ship was at sea. A line sub-marine captured the vessel and took the MORE PHILADELPHIANS SALE OPENS TO AID LANDED IN VIRGINIA

Brings Number of State Soldiers From Overseas

Machine Gun Battalian - John L. street under the auspices of the Delta Boston. lish ships. He was thrown into prison Machine Gun Battalion — John L. street under the auspices of the Delta B at first, accorded brutal treatment. His Gante. 2525 South Carlisle street: Kappa Psi Sorority, an organization appeal to his stepfather was the first news of Hugo since he had left home, strong; Frank Culbertson, 6137 Wat. composed of daughters of many socially Philadelphia Travelers' Aid Society and wound stripes, which he received for Hugo asked Erschenbach to get in ton ayeme: Andrew Seim, 924 Palmer prominent Philadelphia families. The tone weeters Andrew Seim, 924 Palmer prominent Philadelphia families. The tone weeters Andrew Seim, 924 Palmer prominent Philadelphia families. The tone weeters and society and injuries in the fighting at Belleau Woods touch with the United States State Stat Department and forward papers proving his American citizenship. Von Ersehen bach immediately had the necessary papers sent to Germany through Ambassador Gerard, American ambassador at Berlin.

From street: James Sykes, 6049 Eimwood avenue: Washington Venecz, 3180 East Livingston street: Fred 5180 East Livingsto Warner street; William Jones, 1321 West Silver street; John Boyce, 2806 A street; Alfred Chapet, 4723 North Marvine street: Anthony Desimon, 825 life.

13, 1917, and given a pass to Cologne, street; John Smolen, 2465 South Phillip crick Rosengarten and Mrs. Edward

Casuals-Patrick Flynn, 224 South overed with sores, by the Red Cross.

Schaffer's two brothers were in 2652 South Watts street; Edward Sick en route-Adolph Ernst, Jr. 143 West Wyoming avenue.

> Child Falls Into Sewer Opening Three-year-old Dorothy Drizonof. 332 Reed street, is suffering from an ary of the spine received when she fell into a sewer opening at the south-east corner of Fourth and Reed streets. The child was rescued by Hyman Sacks.

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Broomall Holiday House

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Broomall House is used by the organiza tion for a summer home where poe children are taken to enjoy open-air

self with the German avintors and to get one to take him aloft. Once in the air, he planned to kill the aviator or force him to fly over the Allied lines so that he might escape.

Bribes German Guard

He managed to bribe a German guard to deliver a letter to a friend in Holland, who sent it on to you Erschenbach. His plan, however, failed, and

Brazilian Fliers Back From War Rio Janeiro, May 20. - (By A. P.) The Brazilian erniser Rio Grande do Sal, which has been attached to the Brazilian European squadron, prrived at Pernambuco yesterony with Brazil ian avintors who served with the al-



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# **WELFARE WORKERS**

Philadelphia Societies Will Send Delegates to Sessions on Social Endeavor

Philadelphia welfare organizations in America. In Germany, Hugo Schaffer is back at bis home in Essington with a thrilling a war memorial. be said. There is tale of his experiences of three and one-half years in a German prison camp. Only the intervention of the State Department saved Schaffer from being shot in the said of the said of the said of the contry was a united country. But as matter of fact on war memorials we partment saved Schaffer from being shot in the said of the control of the State Department saved Schaffer from being shot in the said of the control of the State Department saved Schaffer from being shot in the said of the control of the State Department saved Schaffer from being shot in the said of the control of the State Department saved Schaffer from being shot in the said of the great Greek and Roman temples. It is great Greek and Roman t

Adolph von Erschenbach, of Le Grange using the existing Lincoln Highway as avenue, Essington, brought Hago to a basis for it. Build it and then let Philadelphia to teach him the art of each community of the country join in a great hathoun system, win norm round and round important. Social problems relative to Sunday morning. June S. there will and state highways. prohibition will be among those of first be a mass-meeting for the discussion of

France, which dates from Napoleon, the war would still be going on," he said, country are planning their annual meetings in Atlantic City just prior or just proads in this country and I suppose each after the National Conference on Some made then.

Mrs. George Vaux, Jr., of Philadelarrive until Sunday, when he tad com- fied into a national expression of build roads which do not connect with phia, is chairman of the committee in pleted a voyage around the world, during ing. Disensing the need of it, he re- which he ran into the world war. He marked that the country lacked tradi-National Travelers' Aid Society, which will be held Saturday, May 31, in the Friends' Meeting House, Pacific and South Carolina avenues. It is expected Everett L. Meservey, general secretary of the Chicago Travelers' Aid Society, will tell of the plan of follow-up work which has been developed in Chicago. Miss Virginia M. Murray, formerly con-nected with the section on women and girls of the United States Interdepartental Social Hygiene Board, who has pust assumed her duties as acting sec-retary of the New York Travelers' Aid ing. and burned its way up to the first Secrety, will talk of her experience and floor. Patrolman Harry Kulp saw the ust assumed her duties as acting secobservation in Traveler's Aid work in reflection of the flames and turned in Society, will talk of her experience and ten southern states where she has been an alarm. The fire was quickly exsupervisor of protective work under the tinguished by Engine Company 19, The following Philadelphia soldiers Poor children of the city will be beneated to Orin C. Baker to speak

Truck S and the insurance patrol. The Germans held that he was neither have landed at Newport News, Va., on the international relations in Trayon the international relations in Trayinterieum nor German, but English, the transport Martha Washington; Three Hundred and Twenty-first that opened today at 724 Chestnut on the follow-up work carried on in

Training School Planned

plans for the training school soon to be established.

Delegates to the National Conference TO MEET AT SHORE day morning. June 1, and the conference will hold its opening session in the evening. Wednesday afternoon and evening. June 4, have been set aside as the time for entertainment of delegates by Atlantic City residents. For niore effective work the conference has been divided into these divisions: Children, delinquents and correction, health, public agencies and institutions, the family, industrial and economical prob-IN CONVENTION JUNE 1-8 lems, local community, mental hygiene, organization of social forces and the uniting of natives and the foreign born

Miss Julia C. Lathrop, of Washing-

Let the engineers complete a great strong line is the right line.

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After war problems, which contrast be held in the afternoons and evenings ers at the general sessions, which will

d state highways.

"Without the great road system of importance, the will be social problems relative to promote will the social problems relative to promote will be social problems relative to promote will the social problems relative to promote will be social problems. Members of the conference will be social problems relative to promote the social problems.

#### **BLANKETS SAVE SHOES**

Shoes valued at several thousand dolmembers of insurance patrol No. 4 Balstad, 5731 Germantown avenue The patrol crew spread rubber blankets over the stock, saving it from fire and

The fire started in the cellar of the tore shortly after 3 o'clock this morn-

Captain Thurston Davies Home Cantain Thurston Davies, of Glou

ester, N. J., who has been overseas with the Twentieth Company of the Fifth marines since last April, has re-Virgil V. Johnson, lately head of the turned home. Captain Davies wears two

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#### DEAR FOLKS:

GROUP of men and A women sat at a round table in a private home recently. All of the guests commented on the splendid meal which the hostess served. It was a very simple meal but it was splendidly cooked and beautifully served. The table linen, the dishes, the floral piece in the centre of the table-everything harmon-

The meal started with a delicious tomato broth. Then each guest was served with pieces of steak at least two and a half inches thick and cooked just right. Baked potatoes, done to a "turn" were served with the steak. Hot biscuits. made by the hostess herself. were also served. There were ripe olives, tomato ketchup, coffee and delicious butter which made the biscuits taste exceptionally fine. For dessert were served some wonderful canned peaches and a large niece of chocolate cake, also made by the hostess.

I was privileged to be one of the guests at this Sunday night meal. I expressed my appreciation of the very good food and the splendid cooking and the hostess said:

'Thank you, but I have served you with a plain meal, as you know, yet somehow I take greater pleasure in serving a plain meal because my guests usually like it better and besides I think THE BEST THINGS ARE PLAIN."

"Right," said I. "The simple, substantial dishes are always the most satisfactory.'

I then remarked to my hostess: The steak you served tastes as though it came from Wilson & Co., Chicago. You know I was in Chicago several weeks, going through the Wilson & Co. plant and I saw how they handle their beef. The Beef Department is a wonderful place. I saw how the beef goes through its several processes of treatment before it is shipped, how it is carefully guarded and inspected before it is allowed to go to the public, and I want to tell you that I never felt so sure of the quality of the steaks and roasts I eat as I did after my inspection of the Wilson & Co. Meat Department. 1 assume that others in the packing industry are equally careful, but I know what Wilson & Co. do to protect the consumers, so I am naturally predisposed in their favor.

"And the ripe olives you served and the butter and the canned peaches and the ketchup all tasted to me like Wilson & Co. products."

Then the hostess gave me a very great surprise by saying, with a smile:

"You are right about the steak. It did come from Wilson & Co. I bought it from my butcher, who says the meats he gets from Wilson & Co. are splendid and that he finds his customers like them very much.

"The butter is Wilson & Co.'s Clearbrook Butter, and it is very fine. The coffee is Wilson & Co.'s Certified Blue Label Blend. Isn't it great?

"I will tell you also that I used Wilson & Co.'s Majestic Lard in baking the biscuits.

"The ripe olives and canned peaches and the ketchup also come from Wilson & Co.

"I gave this dinner tonight in honor of you, because I know how enthusiastic you are about Wilson & Co. food products, and now that I have had a taste of them myself I want to tell you, hereafter I am going to buy the foods that I see in the butcher shops and grocery stores wearing that reassuring guarantee, 'The Wilson Label Protects Your Table.'

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