## **35 TEAMS ORGANIZED** IN SALVATION DRIVE

Work to Be Concentrated on Rich in City Campaign to Raise \$500,000 More

#### PRAISE FOR DOUGHNUTS

The task of garnering big subscriptions from wealthy men of this city for the Salvation Army home service drive got under way today, with about \$500, 000 still to be raised for the \$1,000,000

The formation of thirty-five canvassing teams of ten members each is the first step in this intensive campaign. Each team is to receive thirty cards with the names of "prospects." The organization will be completed late to day at a meeting in Room 243, City Hall, with Judge John M. Patterson presiding.

Among the men who have volunteered to head teams are George Wharton Pep per, William Freihofer, Jacob D. Lit Charles V. Grakelow, Ellis A. Gimbel W. Freeland Kendrick, E. J. Lafferty William Dignan, Jr., John Wana-maker and N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

#### Mrs. Warburton at Helm

The women's teamwork will be head ed by Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton chairman of the women's organization; Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. B. F. Richardson, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Wilmer Krusen, Mrs. George A. Donning. Mrs. Charles S. Wurts, Mrs. Edith White and Miss Beulah Fenimore.

The campaign is to be extended for four days beyond tomorrow. As no work will be done Saturday or Sunday the last big effort for the fund will

extend into next week.

An indication of the esteem in which Salvationists are held by the men of the Seventy-ninth Division is shown in a letter written from France by Private Jack Horner, of the 315th In-

'While our boys were coming in so fast." he wrote to a friend in this city, 'a real American woman dropped in. Let me say that I don't believe au angel from heaven would be more welcome. I believe that God sent her. She washed blood from hands and faces she filled hot water bottles, she bandaged and fixed dressings; she told cheerful stories and just such things as only a woman can do.

#### Works All Night

"Midnight came-she was still work-Morning came-she was just as fresh as ever. God bless her. She was n Salvation Army worker. For the last two days Salvation Army workers have been making doughnuts. I'll bet the line of hungry doughboys waiting for doughnuts would reach across a couple

Money Obtained at St. Davids Fete to Establish Community Centers For the benefit of a community center for the mountain boys who are returning from service with Uncle Sam an entertainment will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles Walton, St. Davids, on Saturday afternoon.

The community center will be built at Norton, Va. When the mountaineer soldiers were called to the colors they vere as though suddenly uprooted from life almost untouched by modern civ-Ilization. Living in a world spart for generations these "doughboys" are returning to their homes greatly changed vet more so than the average soldier or sailor who had left his native town or village for the first time. The larger environment in the case of the mountain boys has made many of them feel reluctant to take up their old paths again The Philadelphia Auxiliary of this Association will give "An Afternoon With American Poetry and Music" at "Walmarthon," the home of Mrs. Walton. The community center at Norton Va., is to be "a memorial to the 317th Infantry, A. E. F., for local and extension work among mountaineers and The program commences at

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#### STEINMETZ PRAISES FEAT

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"It was very wonderful, but we exwonderful." said Lieutenant Com- to fallen Yanks in No Man's Land. mander Frederick G. Colburn, U. S. N., know Read. I always knew he was a better pavigator than ever.

ASS LOUISE GROODY

Who will sing and dance the "For

Love" number from "Fiddlers Three" with Hal Skelley tomorrow

evening in aid of the Osteopathic

efit dance in the Bellevue-Stratford

DESERTERS ARRESTED

hich caused them to desert.

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in doughants.

Hospital of Philadelphia at a ben-

we did all that we could do to give him companions. Two Men From British Vessel Picked flier was 'on the job' and Read spent a Mulford. Mrs. Stevenson Crothers, Accused of being deserters from the getting in shape for his flight. He has Bowers. Harry Maybin Hart. E. Lowber British steamship Otto Masier, which shown that the very best machine can G. Leiper Jr. not do much without the very best pilot, docked here on Sunday, two sailors and he has proved that he is in that were arrested by the police of the Gerwere arrested by the police of the Ger- class,

mantown station today and turned over his boat." to the federal authorities. The men are Herman Petersen and Charles Johnson.

They allege that they were ill-freated mander Read's accomplishment: "It is a matter of national congratuand improperly fed aboard the vessel. Mounted Patrolman Campion found handled the aviation problem to the aged twenty-two months, who disaphorse and wagon tied to a tree at greatest extent of courage and belief. peared last month. Nocl says he thinks Hillcrest and Stenton avenues, early today. The horse showed evidence of hard gratulation that the Navy Department leave home by "another man." driving. He located the men asleep under has developed scaplane building and tree and placed them under ocean navigation.

"The success of the flight of the arrest. It is not known whether the NC-4 should bring out a lengthy schedule of things to do that ous efforts may be guided by the things thus gained. The safety of the craft was insured by the construction of the boat bull showing that planes of seaworthy strength and size can be made and New York, May 28.-Major Kermit should turn our thoughts in that direc-Roosevelt appeared before Magistrate tion. The actual time of the flight Miler in the Long Island City Court demonstrates that the ocean can be vesterday accused of violating traffic crossed in about one-fifth of the time

rules on the Queensborough bridge Mon-day night. He was called to court by "With the development of high level day night. He was called to court by Policeman Hettner, who said the major motors access to atmospheric zones had failed to keep within traffic lines. above surface tempests and fogs will Major Roosevelt admitted he had been greatly relieve undetermined atmos-

driving recklessly. The magistrate fined pheric conditions. him \$10, adding that he could pay the Long distance flying is now an ac-fine to the Salvation Army if he desired. complished fact and the path has been Major Roosevelt said nothing would blazed for thousands of our intrepid BENEFIT FOR MOUNTAINEERS please him better, and he invested \$10 navigators to follow the flag across the

## **Profiteering and Speculation**

are forcing American hides to advance to unheard-of prices, and if the present rise in hides continues our American tanners will be forced to curtail and prices of leather will be out of reach and out of reason. Read the truth direct from the fountain head of information, "The Tanner," in the Morning Ledger, May 27, "Financial and Commercial Section," and see the "writing on on your award-Re prepared

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#### WAR DOG EXHIBITION IN NICETOWN TODAY

Swimming Pool for Nicetown Boys' Club

Dogs that won Distinguished Service Medals in the war are among the hun-dreds exhibited at the show being conducted today by Major Henry Reed Hatfield.

The show is being held on the old Hatfield homestead. "The Place." Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. The proceeds will be turned over to the Nicetown Boys' Club, just come of Lieutenant A. C. Read's trans- across the street, to help build a swim-

Two heroic animals, both with wound pected it. Nevertheless, it was very received their injuries while carrying aid Major Hatfield decided to hold the

who is in charge of the aircraft factory show when he became interested in the last. at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. "I Americanization campaign being conducted by Henry G. Gear, superintendent of the club, among the children of very good navigator, but now he is a foreign-born parents. Cleanliness is a feature of the campaign, and Mr. Gear "I think one reason for his success once publicly scrubbed a couple of soiled was that when he was getting ready youngsters as an object lesson to their ard and the American Catholic Re-

dolled up' we gave him a lockout to supporting the event and have conguard against trouble along the route. tributed cups for prizes are Mrs. Wil-But no boat, not even the best in the liam, J. Clothier, Mrs. Edward F. world could have crossed unless the Beale, Mrs. Percy H. Clark, Mrs. Edlot of time tuning up for his work and Richard M. Cadwalader, Jr., Frank M.

Reward for Lost Family

Latrobe, May 28 -Twenty-five dol-Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the lars reward is offered by S. B. Noel, a Aero Club of Pennsylvania, thus expressed his opinion of Lieutenant Com- Ligonier Valley, for information regarding the whereabouts of his wife and two children, Theodore W. Nocl.

#### Deaths of a Day

#### MISS MARY ROBERTS WARE Member of Old Philadelphia Family

Miss Mary Roberts Ware, a mem ber of an old Philadelphia family, died at her home, 54 Rue de la Bienfaisance Paris, according to a telegram received

Dies in Paris

Miss Ware was the daughter of the inte Lewis S. Ware and Elizabeth W. Roberts Ware. Her mother was the daughter of the late Edward Roberts. Countess Goffredo Galli, who was Miss Roberts, J. R. Evans Roberts, H. Radcliffe Roberts, Edward Browning, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. Henry Disston stripes, arrived in New York with re- and Mrs. Arthur V. Meigs, all of Philaturning troops several days ago. They delphia, are first cousins of Miss Ware.

Lewis Sharpe Ware, a brother of Miss Ware and an authority on beet sugar, died in Paris on December 20

#### Daniel H. Mahoney

Daniel H. Mahony, of late years in the insurance business but formerly member of the firm of Harfly & Mariew, died early yesterday morning in we did all that we could do to give him J. Sergeant Price, Jr., is judge at Misecicordia Hospital of heart trouble, the best machine. After it was 'all the dog show, Among those who are He was stricken Saturday evening at Misericordia Hospital of heart trouble. moved to the hospital.

The funeral will be held Friday morning from Frank A. Hookey's undertaking parlors, 1727 Girard avenue. Mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Gesu at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Mahony is survived by his widow.

He retired from the newspaper busi-ness shortly after the Standard and Times were consolidated about twenty years ago. He was about seventy years

#### William T. Weir

William T. Wein a retired whole-

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## HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Lawn Garden Party on North Broad Street Will Raise **Funds for Children** 

A garden party and market for the enefit of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital is being given by the woman managers today on the lawn of Mrs. Louis P. Burk, 1237 North Broad street. Many kinds of articles are on sale. Lunch was served during Clara Roberts, was her aunt. Edward the noon hour and during the afternoon an attractive amusement program was given.

The children were taken care of in most interesting manner. Kelly slides, children's toys and games and everything that the small boy or girl wants were provided.

Mrs. W. I. Lex is in charge of the children's booth; Mrs. Harry Rust had the delicatessen booth, where tasty lunches were.

Cut flowers and potted plants were for sale under the direction of Mrs. Henry H. Sheip and her aides.

Some of the other interesting booths are as follows: Fancy and useful arhis home and soon afterward was re- ticles, Miss Taylor; fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Clark; cake, candy, pies Mrs. W. Weaver and Mrs. Charles Dapp: near-new book store, Miss M Lousley; fortune tent, Madam Sylvia refreshments, Mrs. Ingram; amuse-ment, Kelly slides, see-saws, Mrs. A Korndoerfer; ice cream cones, Mis-

> Fire in Tomson & Co. Warehouse Fire starting from an undetermined

cause in the sixth story of a warehous of P. C. Tomson & Co., 955 South sale confectioner, died Monday at his Water street, did slight damage last summer home near Lansdale. Death night, owing to the fact of its early was due to heart disease. Mr. Weir discovery by a watchman. The engine lation and evidence that the navy has nged eleven, and Merle Edward Noel, was eighty-five years old and a native companies remained on the scene for an of New York. He is survived by his hour to make sure of their work, but widow and five children. Funeral serv- the loss was confined to a small section greatest extent of courage and belief, peared last month. Noel says he thinks widow and live enforces, and the loss was countried by the building, which is used for stortist also a matter of national conit is also a matter of national conleave home by "another man." city home, 2446 North Broad street. ing soap and by-products.

## BEING GIVEN TODAY

St. Louis, May 28.-E. J. Manion,

Manion Heads Rall Keymen

way Telegraphers, defeating H, Perham, of St. Louis, who has held of New Haven, Conn., last night was years. The 1921 convention will be the position for twenty-two consecutive lected president of the Order of Rail- held in Savannah, Ga.

## **D**ARLINGTON'S 1126-28 Chestnut Street

## This Store Will be Closed on Memorial Day

Darlington's will, of course, be closed on Memorial Day. Tomorrow we shall be ready to serve those who will want a new Waist, Skirt, Dress, Suit or other apparel. And those who are planning to go away for a little trip will be interested in the Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Over-night Kits in our new Luggage Section just inside the Chestnut Street door.

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