79TH STAFF ISSUES

SKETCH OF EXPLOITS

Miles in First Day of Advance

Against Enemy

By a Staff Correspondent

sketch of the Seventy-ninth Division

Columbia, West Virginia and New

In July, 1918, the division went to

France, After its arrival about two

months were spent in a training area

near Bijon, and the movement to the

staging area and the front began the

morning of September 26 when the great

On November 6 the division took the

The division insignia is a gray Lor-

MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

is Arrested, Then Released

Suffering from a bullet wound in the

two years old, a bartender at a saloon

Former Secretary of State's Condi-

tion Serious Following Operation

New York, May 29 .- (By A. P.)-

Colonel Bacon served in France as

and Homeward Bound

member of General Pershing's staff.

Troops Back From War

tery, the Lorraine cross.

raine cross on a blue shield. This em- Kuhn Favors

first week in September

IRL OF 13 THRILLS

Place in Hunter Event, but Wins Big Applause

The polo field at Devon took on the stance of a four-ring circus today.

But while the horses competed in the ing, stubborn donkeys carried riders both figuratively and physically, nd the field for the sum of ten a hundred or more canines owled for honors at a dog show, and umerous events in "happy village" vere run off successfully. Through it II. Clarian, whose identity has been kept secret, performed for the crowds spectators, insisting that the cafe Devon for the public to eat. It might THE PROBLEM OF THE FIRE IN added that it is the one and only lace to dine.

the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Girl Of Thirteen Stars

Of forty-three entries in the open ing event for the second day of the show, nirteen-year-old Recky Lanier, grand daughter of Sidney Lanier, the southern poet, was the only feminine rider. Judges of horses should know, but the crowded stands seemed to feel that the insurance message in then, of course. Ittle Miss Lanier should have placed follow your name on the illustration of gain was nine and a half-kilometers. her hunter. Dixie in the event, Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich.

Miss Isabella Wanamaker made her first appearance at this year's show today, after a long illness. Riding Gherrystone in a class for saddle horses, she nt up a stiff competition against the finstrel, entered by Miss Constance Vanclain, but Miss Wanamaker was Miss Vauclain's fourth blue ribbon for natural thing for people to think of you extended east of the Meuse river.

In the next class, however, Miss Wanamaker's entry, Willisden Fashion.

"Judge" William H. Moore cleaned

Miss Vauclain, was "Judge" Moore's was changed. arst victim. O'Connell, who looks and eatry in the four-day show. It was Brown, of course, O'Connell was unfortunate in entering were about the two busiest people in to be regarded in Lorraine as a symbol the horse in competition with three of Kechoo. "Judge" Moore's finest.

Ashton Gives Praise

Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, chairman of the high-class of horses competing in the pointed when Duke switched me to Kecevents this year, upholding the opinion have followed the Devon show for years, suggestion.

Although the county fair running as a attraction on the polo field has sted materially in making the show most famed horses in the country are entered in the events draws the big

In the great majority of classes this year cash prizes are offered in place of

"Cash prizes are more attractive to exhibitors," Doctor Ashton said today.

up cups and medals. to wear off today, and although the Cracken

conducting the sale of novelties were kept busy disposing of their wares, the His companion laughe rowds on the field did not neglect the you took out some insurance, ch?" horses exhibited in the ring. "Happy Village."

horses, but the hunters featured several deserve to get on."

Many of the women who are well got to his office. awn socially in Philadelphia and along the Main Line are working in the vil- he gone yet?" lage of little thatched roof houses and attractive wares on sale held the interest of goodly throngs. The novelties street," the main thoroughfare of "Happy Village," took the interest of the professed horse enthusi-asts, but they soon returned to their oxes and positions along the rails of

Almost anything one desires may be joke's on Marlow all right. He called urchased from the pretty girls in the on Dulatch and when he said 'insurillage. Their wares run anywhere from ance' the chap turned on him, shook his ish hats and baby shoes to diamond, fists in his face and roared:

Mrs. R. Penn Smith, chairman of rummage committee, was so busy you! -and now he's talking of giving a rug to one of her customers ing us business." his morning that she failed to see the teen competition set up by two entries then and I told him what I'd heard. The next day he called again on Dulatch rom the family's stables in the jumping and said;
lass for hunters. She was assisted at "Mr. Dulatch, you threatened." mage sale booth makes up the most bet you \$10 you can't do it!" sely corner in the village, attracting re of curiosities.

WALNUT LANE MAY DAY

"The Foresters" Given by School

girls in Gay Attire The Queen of the May at the Walnut Lane School, Germantown, was hon-ored today by scores of fairies, hobsoblins and other children of the woods. Miss Edna Allen was the queen in this picturesque, world-wide May pag-The queen and her numerous maids of honor and retique of court opened the festival with a minuet. her dancing followed, and finally the to the playing of Tennyson's "The For-

The maid of honor was Jean Wil the ladies and gentlemen-in-Misses Sowash, Andrews, Hill, abard, Leedom and Sharp, and the t dancers Misses Jordan, Nissen

Will Haye's Mother Dead livan, Ind., May 20,-Mrs. Mary ys, sixty-one years old, mother of Hays. Republican national expired at her home here of of caucer of the stomach, been ill many weeks.

SLEEPS ON WINDOW LEDGE

Thousands Watch New Porter Slum ber on Perilous Couch

Office workers in the buildings near Broad and Chestnut streets and thousands of pedestrians in the street had the chill of their lives as they watched is Becky Lanier Fails to of the Land Title Building, taking a

Entirely oblivious to the commotion he was creating, he slept peacefully arms outstretched in luxurious ease, his feet just sticking over the edge WILLIAM DU PONT, JR., FALLS of the sill from which was a sheer drop of forty or fifty feet to the pavement. His slumbers, however, were soon brought to an end when repeated tele phone calls to the building superintendthoroughbreds of the country ent's office told of the sleeper and his ed in the oval, giving the excuse perilous couch. The man turned out to terming the joint festivities a horse be a new porter and John, the head given out by the staff today is as folporter, climbed out, awoke him and soon brought him 'back to earth,'

BRUNO DUKE

Solver of Business Problems By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

SURANCE AGENTS Cashing-in on the Window

Everything at Deven goes under the general heading of horse show and country fair, and all is given to benefit so spoke Bruno Duke to the two intently listening insurance agents, "you give it over the top for the first time on the an appearance totally different from every other ad in the paper. It will Argonne offensive was launched. Malstand out from the others and as soon ancourt was captured on that day and as readers see it they will know that it

"That's so," agreed Marlow

Next, by heading the ad- Today's was taken. The offensive continued to nsurance message in -then, of course, a point beyond Nanticilla and the total your window-you tie it up directly to did not place the mount, however, the window which everybody in town to the Troyon sector, near St. Mihiel.

Miss Lanier is the daughter of Mr. and knows. Then finish every ad with this: No offensive was launched while the di-The address is - Market street, vision occupied these lines. Scouting

The telephone number is -- .. This daily hummering away at the public will make it familiar with in- fire and gas, surance facts-will quickly make it elever insurance people—it makes people what is known as the Grand Montagle familiar with the appearance of your place of business. It will become the on which day the Argonne offensive was forced to be content with a red. It was place of business. It will become the

whenever they think of insurance." "Jiminy-crackety," exploded the now enthusiastic Brown, it's a whale of an had been regarded by experts as almost idea and 'by heck' we'll put it over.' The advertising was placed right

acts to live up to the name his fore- a humorous write-up about it-and that meters, fathers brought from Ireland, had one was good advertising for Marlow &

inta, a breeding hackney. But For the next month Marlow & Brown blem was adopted because it has come

I went with Bruno Duke to Detroit Seventy-ninth Division faced the enemy Continued From Page One ou "the problem of getting specialty in Lorraine, the province which the salesmen to stick." It proved a fas- United States was pledged to win back men must decide. the horse show committee, today praised cinating case and I was really disaphoo to see how things were coming freely expressed by enthusiasts who along and also to give Marlow another

It happened that I arrived just a 12:30 and as I crossed from the station I saw the crowd watching the new he success it is, the fact that many of bulletin being fixed in Marlow & Brown's office window.

That particular one read Automobile Accident Insurance

Won't prevent the fool driver running into you-but it will prevent you paying the damages.

A chuckle arose in the crowd. One The people are getting fired of storing big good-natured fellow turned to his serious companions and said. "That's so-The novelty of the county fair began member when that red-headed idiot Mcpretty girls and society matrons who are smashed the lamps and buckled the right

His companion laughed. "And then

"You're right, bo," the big man sighed comically, "and divil a scratch Counter attractions in "Happy Vil. have I had since. Smart boys, them," lage" naturally held much interest, but he indicated with his head in the directhe boxes and grandstands were well tion of the bulletin. "I'm damned if I filled today." don't split my business with them on The program for the second day of that No. 3 plant. Jake told me the fire was set aside for hackney policy expires soon. Fellows like them

I mentioned this to Brown when I

"Who's the chap?" he asked. "Has

he was just climbing on a trolley.
"There he is!" I exclaimed, quick-

just getting aboard." gasped on for masteiditis last Saturday. "My liver and lights!" Brown. That's Roley Dulatch-got several furniture factories around here. He's a wealthy one all right. But the

"Beat it P. D. Q. and if you ever come around here again I'll strangle

Marlow happened to come in just

daughter, Miss Kitty Smith. The strangle me if I came here again. I'll D

The big chap laughed-that's all he any customers with a remarkable mix. could do-but when Marlow left he had a good-sized application in his pocket. "That window plan and the advertising is proving its value already, growed Marlow delightedly.

> TODAY'S BUSINESS QUESTION What is a "Common Carrier"! Answer will appear tomorrow.

ANSWER TO VESTERDAY'S BUSINESS QUESTION A "Commissioner of Deeds" is an attorney or notary authorized to take acknowledgement of deeds in a foreign state.

STORE STARTS BONUS PLAN

Employes of Kirschbaum & Co. to Share Profits of Firm

A profit-sharing plan through which every employe will receive a bonus at stated intervals, according to length of service, efficiency and loyalty, will be inaugurated by the A. B. Kirschbaum Company, clothing manufacturers, Broad and Carpenter streets, Announcement of the plan was made to teday.

The plan was outlined by a joint committee representing the employes and members of the firm and will be administered by a committee representing

TO DEDICATE BAY IN CLOISTER AT VALLEY FORGE



The dedication of the bay in the cloister of the Colonies in the Washington Memorial Chapel, given by Arthur Enimons Pearson in honor of the men of New Hampshire, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, The dedication ceremonies were originally scheduled for last October 19, but were postponed on account of the

straw hat adorned with a brown os

tam-o'-shanter of French blue over her

Two officers of the 316th Infantry.

The following men of the 316th In-

Privates Wilkins and Frey and Cor-

Other winners of the Croix de Guerre

town, who was transferred later to the

The Santo Rosa, according to navy

mental headquarters, supply and

The units on the Shoshone are:

The 304th Ammunition Train, head-

quarters department, horse battalion

detachment and Companies E and F

eighteen officers and 336 men; 304th

officer and fifty-eight men; 694th casual

French to Tax Tobacco Heavily

Paris, May 20 .- The Ministry of Fi

to increase the tax on imported tobacco

KISSEI

Rakishness of design only to the degree of a distinctive differ-ence—a variation from a "mere motor car"—is apparent in the unusually attractive and pleasing Kissel custom-built models.

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section. W. CLARKE GRIEB. 300 N. Broad

company, Wyoming, one officer and for

ty-nine men. Total, 1415.

will be raised 25 per cent.

sanitary train headquarters. Ambu lance Companies, 313, 314, 316, Field

distinguished service cross,

tomorrow morning.

and 2121 men.

316th Infantry

trick feather.

On September 14 the division took over a sector in the Argonne and went SUNSHINE AND "CHIC" FROCKS MARK DAY AT HORSE SHOW

on the following day the German strong Happy Village Is Visited Early by Society Throng and Country Philadelphia Total Is \$6,215,- war. Addresses eulogizing the men who hold, Montfaucon, which had proved Fair Has Banner Day impregnable to other allied assaults.

The san seemed to know that there large hat of darker shade, with a purple something very important going flower against the crown. From this sector the division moved on in Devon today, for it started early shine down upon the thatched roofs of happy village in the country fair, med with deep pink flowers, connected with the Devon horse show Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr. parties were frequently sent out, how and kept it up steadily all morning. The second day of the show brought ever, and casualties resulted from shell-

out a great many spectators, many of On October 28 the division moved whom strolled through the village bethink of Marlow & Brown as mighty into the lines northeast of Verdun on fore taking their places in the stands. Mrs. Archibald Barklie was dressed watch the borse show for a few min-

> ing black straw hat. selling attractive costume of pink and white Mrs. Harold Sands, who was Borne de Cornouiller, or Hill 387, which lemonade, were the conventional Hoover checked gingham. She carried her wideimpregnable. It continued to advance cap with a white shirtwaist and skirt, brimmed straw hat, trimmed with a big

Mrs. Thomas Dolau, who was pre- pink bow. until the morning of November 11. On

up in two events this morning, taking away and at the suggestion of Duke this day it occupied a line extending siding over the "frivolity shop," where both papers sent a reporter to notice from the Cote de Mornimont, beyond attractive hats were sold, looked very an interested spectator of the pony I the awards in two events. Patrick O'Connell, stable man for Patrick O'Connell, stable man for the crowd at 12:30, when the bulletin de Vant Chaumont, The total divisional with a skirt of georgette satin in the pages for \$8,346,000. Omaha has Theodore Thomas, American composer as he watched the smoke rings encircle.

Large.

of victory. In all its war operations the

79th Parade

for France. It was only appropriate. "I am for the parade," said General Harold P. Melcher, 616 West Hortter therefore that the division should select Kuhn to the Mayor after they had street. as its emblem the ancient symbol of vicexchanged greetings on the Hoboken Kelly, 1633 Girard avenue. pier, where the transport Kroonland eral Meade, of Civil war fame. Wife Was Cleaning Revolver-She

docked, "but the matter is not one which I am at liberty to decide. The killed in action at Grande Montagne. men themselves must be consulted, as were awarded the Distinguished Service well as the War Department. The Cross posthumously. They were Major well as the War Department, William Sinkler Manning, of Charles men of the Seventy-ninth did splendidstomach alleged to have been inflicted by, They deserve all the honor that ton, S. C., a son of the governor of gift," said Doctor Wilson. by his wife, Henry Barnett, thirty can be done them." South Carolina, and Captain Benjamin H. Newitt, Osceola Mills, Pa.

Anxious to get Home

at Fifteenth and Market streets, was hurried to the Hahnemann Hospital totieneral Kuhn explained to the Mayor day from his home, 103 North Nine- and to reporters who interviewed him teenth street. His condition is not as he came down the gangptank that he fantry wear the Distinguished Service werious.

Mrs. Barnett was arrested, but later anxious to parade, as they wanted to Sergeant Grover C. Sheckert, Comdischarged by Magistrate Beaton fol-lowing a hearing in the Tenth and that the parade would be a difficult Buttonwood streets police station, on matter because of demobilization and Sergeant Samuel E. Phillips, Company statements of the husband and witnesses the fact that the men come from dif- D. Lancaster; Corporal Guy M. Hathat the shooting was purely accidental, ferent parts of Pennsylvania and near-becker, Landesville, Pa.: Corporal Her-

According to her story, the shooting by states. Liberty Division Day in Philadelphia City: Private John Wilkins, 3138 occurred shortly after midnight last night. She was cleaning a revolver at the time, she said, and the weapon action of next week. Mayor Smith went to Frey. Reading, and Private Thomas cidentally was discharged, the bullet New York, planning to fix Wednesday Morris, Company I, Reading. striking her busband, who was standing as the parade date. Governor Sproul has announced, however, that Thursday would suit him better.

Meanwhile the welcome home com- the Croix de Guerre in addition to the mittee is rushing plans for the recep-

COL. BACON CRITICALLY ILL tion and review. Only the Philadelphia drafted troops and the men from eastern Pennsylvania will march, if plans go through. They Fifth Division and is now in Germany; Colonel Robert Bacon, former secretary will be sent to Camp Dix and, while Captain Carl E. Glock, now in Poland; I looked out of the window and there of state and ambassador to France from awaiting their discharge, will be brought Captain Mowry F. Geetz, Pittsburgh. 1909 to 1912, was in a critical condi-tion today at the New York Eye and western part of the state will be sent and the Shoshone, are nearing Jersey Ear Hospital, where he was operated to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., im- shores with other units of the Liberty mediately upon their arrival, and they Division. will parade in Pittsburgh.

will parade in Pittsburgh.

Sentiment among the men of the Seventy-ninth Division, who returned to this country as casuals, and who saw ity will not proceed up the river until the Iron Division parade, is overwhelming in favor of the parade.

The line of march is expected to be Shoshone, although officials are confi-shorter than that of the Twenty-eighth dent that the transport will reach the Kroonland, at New York, from St. Nazaire, with 3811 officers and men, including Seventy-ninth Division Headquarters and Motor Transport Detachment; Seventy-ninth Division Headquarters Property of the Motor Transport Detachment; Seventh Englineers, Seventh Battalion and Headquarters Medical Detachment; Companies No. 18, 29, 21; 304th Engineers, Headquarters Company, Companies A to F. Fifth Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop; 108th Engineers, Headquarters and Medical Detachments, Companies it to D; 304th Train Headquarters; Seventeenth and Eighteenth Company First Regiment Air Service Mechanics; 48th Aero Squadron; 316th Infantry Headquarters, Third Battalion Sanitary Detachments, Companies K. L. and M.

Cape May, at New York, from Bordeaux, with thirty officers and 1898 men of the 326th Infantry. Eighty-sevond (Ail-America) Division. These are draft troops from all parts of the country. The 28th's details arriving are field and staff headquarters, weatchment of first battalion headquarters, medical detachments, machine gun company, and Companies A. B. C. E. G. I and K. Italia, at New York, from Marseilles, with shorter than that of the main streets,
Market, Broad. Chestnut and the Park
way, will be traversed by the doughboys.
The number of men in the parade is also
expected to be less than that of the expected to be less than that of the and staff of the 315th Infantry, First Iron Division, but every man in the line and Third Battalion headquarters, san-of march will be from this city or from itary and ordnance detachments, regi-

the immediate vicinity.

March Without Rifles

The men, it is expected, will march tographic Section and Companies A. without their army rifles, which will be C. D. E. F. G. H. I and K. 315th discarded at the points of debarkation Infantry, a total of forty-six officers and cantonments. The wounded men will have their place in the parade, and the bands, which were noticeable by their absence in the Twenty-eighth Di-vision parade, will be more numerous. Every Philadelphian in the Seventyinth Division is expected to be at Camp Dix by Sunday night, as the last transoort bearing the Seventy-ninth Division port bearing its system of the process of discharging teen officers and 870 men; Twenty-first the men probably will take at least a week, the parade in no way will hinder their earliest possible discharge. sales commissary unit, one officer and twenty men; 693d casual company, one officer and fifty-eight men; 694th casual

pany, and Companies A. B. C. E. G. I and K.
Italia, at New York, from Marseilles, with 1007 troops, a majority being casuals, including seven from Massachuseits, seventeen from Illinois and fifteen from Ohio. Units on the Italia included Commanies A. B and C and headquarters, supply and medical detachments, nine officers and 418 men of the 318th Field Signal Battalion, Ninety-fourth Division. At New York, from Julia Lewentset-three officers and 2662 men of the Seventy-eighth Division (draft troops of northern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York state) and seventeen Virginia casuals. The Seventy-eighth units comprised Company A of the 300th Infantry, small detachments of the 311th and 312th Infantry, and Companies A to H. inclusive, and headquarters and supply companies and sentiary and medical detachments and headquarters of First and Second flattalions of the 310th Infantry. The word announcing the Governor's choice of a date for the parade was brought to the welcome home committee vesterday by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary. Governor Sproul expressed the desire that next Thursday chosen, as his duties at Harrisburg nance, it became known today, proposes be chosen, as all we have the during to increase the tax on imported tobacco the next two weeks every day but 100 per cent. The tax on French tobacco

Argentina, at New York, from Marseilles, with 1185 casuals.

Mobile at New York, from Brest, with 3114 soldiers.

L Luckenbach, at New York, from Bordeaux, with 238 troops.

Rindam, at New York, from St. Nazaire, with 3047 officers and men.

Banta Clars, at New York, from Bordeaux, with 1597 soldiers.

Yosember, the West of the St. Nazaire, with 1597 soldiers.

Thursday.

Among the local and nearby regiments that will be represented in the parade are the 158th Infantry Brigade, which includes the 316th Infantry, the 312th Machine Gun Battalion, the 311th Field Artillery units. The 30-4th and 305th Ammunitions Trains, which are comprised of the drafted men from this part of the state.

with 1507 soldiers.
Yosemite, at New York, from St. Nazaire, with a detachment of thirty-two.
Saxonia, at New York, from Brest, with 1278 abroad.

DUE TOMORROW
Rotterdam, at New York, from Brest, with 2521 efficers and men.
Gueble, at New York, from Brest, with 1759 atmy personnel.

METHODISTS HERE

536—Subscriptions for Entire Country Are \$94,434,000

The Philadelphia area has pledged for the men who died in conflicts here and abroad. The services will open with the singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner".

George H. Bickley, executive secretary, Miss Frances Sullivan had on a white serge suit with a large straw but trim-Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., who was the "cake shop," was wearing a very second and the "cake shop," was wearing a very second and vine shop, shop, shop, shop, shop, with headquarters at 1701 Arch street. Reports have been received from 687 churches, and the area has subscribed Miss Lila Norris, who stopped to watch the horse show for a few minin the "cake shop," was wearing a very becoming brown sweater, with a black churches have not reported.

Churches of the Philadelphia confer-

centenary goal is \$105,000,000. The Cincinnati area leads with pledges for \$13,624,000. The Chicago with bared heads during the interpretation for \$6. \$7,504,000; New York, \$6,585,000, and and conductor.

Pittsburgh, \$6.525,000. The San Francisco area has covered FINE ARTS PRIZES AWARDED fortably close to his nose, Mr. Cun-Nears Dock Here st, 550,000. its quota, with pledges amounting to

"Storms have delayed the canvass in the Wyoming conference and held down the area's pledges," Doctor Bickley 333 Pine street: Captain Spencer S. said. "Excellent reports have been re-2119 Pine street; Lieutenant Wilkes Barre and other cities, but and Lieutenant J. Raymond

held up the canvassers."

A contribution of \$10,000 has been ecrived by the Rev. Dr. John G. Wilson, district superintendent of the Central district. It comes from a promi nent business man outside of Philadel phia

"He is thinking of increasing his

79TH MAN'S MOTHER DIES

Prayer of Woman to See Son

Scitter, a private in Company II, 315th awarded. Fifteen high private schools pockets. Infantry, a unit of the Seventy-ninth Division, are making every effort to gain gives annual awards in drawing to a leave of absence for him when he arrives tomorrow on the transport Santa Rosa, to enable him to attend the fuman P. Paustian, Company D, Kansas neral of his mother, Mrs. Mary T. Seit- Ware Money Now Available for ter, of 1824 East Schiller street, who died after a short illness while her boy was homeward bound.

Seitter left France on May 15. His mother became ill the same day. The porais Paustian and Hebecker also won soldier had written to his mother a few days before sailing telling her that it would not be long before he would see her. At the request of the sick woman were Major Paul D. Strong, of Johnsthe letter was read to her many times, and she prayed that she might live long enough to see her boy. The doctors made every effort in response to her pleas to keep her alive, but it was impossible. Her last words were of her

NEGRO CHURCHES BURNED

Two Schools and Lodge Hall Destroyed in Georgia Outrages

No word has been received from the -Five churches, two schools and a and topestries were given to Memorial lodge hall, in different parts of Put Hall, Fairmount Park. nam county, all used by negroes, were burned early yesterday. Rewards of more than \$1000 were offered for apprehension of the incendiaries. Many negroes own small farms in Putnam county, and at a meeting at the county seat the whites and negroes joined in chine gun companies, Fourteenth Phopledging co-operation in hunting down the lawiess elements.

> TODAY **Devon Horse Show** and Country Fair HACKNEY DAY 50c Admission \$1.00 Grandstand

LOST AND FOUND BAG-Lost, white golf bag and sticks, about 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 28 between Chew st., near Washington Lane station, and 8t. Martins, via Washington inne Stenton ave. Willow Grove ave. to Mermaid lane. Return to Dr. George Woodward, Chestnut Hill. Reward. DEATHS

COX.—May 29, MRS, JUSTICE COX, Jr. Due notice of the funeral will be given. Scranton papers please copy.

ROTH.—At New York, May 28, LILLIES MYER, wife of Joseph Roth, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services at Mont Stoat Chapel, 11 a. m., May 30, BRIANT.—Salem, N. J., May 29, JACK. SON W. HRIANT, aged 60. Relatives and friends invited to funeral service without friends invited to funeral service without further notice from 214 E. Brusdway, Salem, N. J., Sat. 230 p. m. Int. Eastview Cont., Salem, N. J., Sat. 230 p. m. Int. Eastview Cont., Salem, N. J., Sat. 230 p. m. Int. Eastview Cont., Salem, N. J., Sat. 220 p. m. 25 GEORGE E. Salem N. J. May 25. GEORGE P. hus-band of Margaret Frants (nee McKinley), aged 24. Funeral from 1642 Ringgold st. (Zeth and Morris), Sal., 2 p. m. HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL Summer position in mountains for competent, alert girl, preferably teacher; outdoor work; salary \$75 benus shows sul-ary for results. P \$18 Ledger Office. SPRING RESORTS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
BISCAYNE Kentucky Ave. Fourth hole
from Besch, Antar, plan17.50 up daily; \$14 up weekly, European11 up daily; \$14 up weekly, European11 up daily; \$14 up weekly, European11 up daily; \$14 up weekly, European-

'61 AND '18 VETERANS WILL BE HONORED

Memorial Exercises Will Be Held in 38 Parks Throughout City Tomorrow

"TAPS" WILL BE HONORED

A city will pay tribute to the memory of the "boys of '61" and the "lads of '18" with simple devotional exercises in thirty-eight parks and squares throughout the city tomorrow, America's greatest Memorial Day.

At least one veteran of the Civil War. of the Spanish-American War and of the European conflict will be present at each of the several squares at which the services are to be held

The community gatherings, the first of their kind to celebrate Memorial Day in the history of the city, will take place at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. At 9:20, church bells throughout the city will peal, as a signal for the people to turn out in the park or square nearest their home for the services. Ministers will be in charge of the in

dividual programs, which are expected PLEDGE \$3,036,760 to take but half an hour. The Gettyn-burg address of Lincoln will be read by to take but half an hour. The Gettysa Civil War veteran and a selection will also be read by a veteran of the world gave their lives in the field of battle in 1918 also will be made. There will be community singing by

the throngs in the various meeting places

made public today.

As a tribute to the Americans who Churches of the Philadelphia conference have pledged \$3,036,760.

Robert P. Strine, campaign manager, announced subscriptions amounting to \$94,434,000 for the entire country. The \$94,434,000 for the entire country. The contemporary goal is \$105,000 con. oncert.
Mr. Franko will conduct and the en-

Result of Drawings

Kahn, of the Boys' Central High School, eral squares. He showed no resistwhile third place fell to B. Foulke, also ance. of the School of Industrial Art, with a his school in the preliminary contest.

rayer of Woman to See Son in 315th Infantry is in Vain

Friends and relatives of Charles F. eitter, a private in Company H. 215th awarded. Fifteen high private and relatives of company H. 215th awarded. competed. The Academy is the only is on you," said the magistrate, "and art organization in the country which result held you in \$500 bail on the

\$100,000 FOR INSTITUTIONS

Library and Philanthropy More than \$100,000 bequeathed to several Philadelphia institutions by Lewis Sharpe Ware, the beet sugar expert, will now be available as a result of the death of his sister, Miss Mary Roberts Ware, which occurred vesterday in Paris. Under the will probated several

months ago Mr. Ware left an estate valued at \$125,000 to his sister, and it was specified that on the termination of her life the money was to be given to several institutions.

Of the amount named \$20,000 will go to the Franklin Institute building fund, and a similar amount for books for the Lewis Sharpe Ware Sugar Library, which will be placed in the Franklin Institute. The Academy of the Fine Arts will receive \$25,000 and the Penusylvania Institution for Blind Eatonton, Ga., May 29 .- (By A. P.) \$20,000. His works of art paintings

C. Kenyon Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. William Hippinson, Architect Turner for Concrete

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The Fine Arts to pupils of the night into a rull, troimen O'Hara and Callahan nearby, First prize, of \$25, went to S. De Frehn, of the School of Industrial Art, said: "Get him. I'll explain later. The second prize, of \$15, was wen by Louis man was caught after a chase of several High School."

He showed no resist-

> "I was only kidding." was his exprize of \$10. Kahn won first place in planation when brought before Mag The prizes, given annually, are intended to encourage accurate free-hand

> The prisoner said he was Henry Erdrawing in public and other schools and to discover pupils of talent. Each school competing is given prizes of \$10 and \$55 and \$65 and

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