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3 PHILADELPHIANS WIN ART AWARDS

Charles Morris Young, Leopold Seyffert and Katharine Patton Named at Academy

VARIETY IN SUBJECTS

Three Philadelphians were bonored in e awards for painting and sculpture t the Academy of the Fine Arts today. Charles Morris Young, of Rednor, the Sesnan gold medal with his can-the Sesnan gold medal with his can-wind On the Sound, "The Tem-gold medal went to Leopold Seyfert, e gold medal went to Leopoid Seydert, 1430 Chestuni street, for his canyas A Model." The Mary Smith prize as awarded to Katharine Patton, this city, for her canyas, "Deep in

These offerings by Philadelphians are dely divergent in subject and in school painting. That of Katharine Paton's is decidedly medern in its leaning oward the futuristic style. This woman oward the futuristic style. artist pertrays the depths of the woods, and the picture gives one the swift imsion the pathfinder gets when he tops for a brief moment to get his hear ings and pause instead to mar-rel at the scene all about him. There are the soft greens and browns of the There ands with the light of the sun sceping in through them. A fleet hound ips over a spreading rock and gives

Realistic Picture of Sound

Charles Morris Young's painting will ire the visitor to the Academy of the ine Arts a realistic picture of Long sland Sound. The day is one of those

delphis contribution to the exhibition is "The Model," a seminude presents for the Model," a seminude presents for the Model," a seminude presents for the Model, "a seminude presents for the Model," a seminude presents for the Model, "a seminude presents for the Model is one that will make the idle.

The picture is temperature of the expression on the face of "The Model is one that will make the idle.

The following inventories were filed:

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ngs being shown, as against 2360 A. Wood, \$11.63 ear. Three hundred and seventy. Ritchie, \$6921.17 er awards follow:

he Waiter Lippineout prize, award-baltring Couse, New York, whose set was "Chant to the Rain God." Beek Gold Medal went to George of New York for his canvas, Jose and Ann." The George

Through an attorney for the accused before the state of t are two pertraits of Mis Wharten Morris, one by Vice Philadelphia surgeon, that great interest to Philadel-his is by Samuel Marray.

bionze of interest is the bast a de Valera, president of the ulso represented in canhich artists have taken strik not bits of her scenery for lests. Artists have lingered the stray paths and peaceful

the city's envirous and there

there is a bounteous display of still clares. Cubist and out-and-out paintings are practically not | Market.

Man Hurt in Trolley Crash flurbed to the floor of a trolley car,

collided with another, at Elev-Ellaworth pareets, last night Magaziner, twenty-one years 621 Wathins street, received right arm. He was taken to the vard Hospital. Several other pas-gers were throug irom their seats the impact, of were to injured. united er wa to aimed injury.

Deaths of a Day

REV. JOSEPH DUCKWORTH

The Rev. Joseph Duckworth, crased, who was eighty-five was born in Lancashire, and came to this country in h his wife and five boys. He andependent Methodist minister cars. Last year, with two attended the forty-seventh held in East Lansdowne, ed the Nineteenth Street In-Methodist Church, and was tears a traveling minister three churches in Himois.

KATHARINE C. M. KELLEY

ocial Service Worker Dies in Chest

nut Street Home Statlarine C. Madison Series. a family well known in so-and welfare work died ves her residence, 4124 Chestini after a short illness. Miss Kel after a short illness. Miss Ker s interested in many social and the netwities. She was a daugh the late James Madison and Agnes Kelley and a sister of the Its. B. J. Lachner, wife of Dr. Lachner, of Ruck Island, who her narroung are distinguished. Miss Anna Elizabeth Kelley Mirror sisters, the Misses Agnes Mari, R. G. Kelley and Mrs. W. Mooney. The funeral will place on Tuesday with a solemn on mass at St. James' Catholic

Thirty eighth and Chestuat



NATALIE TALMADGE whose engagement to "Buster" film comedian. courtship chiefly by wire, is an-

\$17,000 IN J. B. M'AFEE WILL

on, and who was identified with ex- \$1500 by the court. tensive banking interests in that city.

was admitted to probate here today.

Mr. MacAfee's estate in this country
is valued at \$17,000 and is given to

Dewey Gebo, two bottles whisky.

Fine Arts a realistic picture of Long Sand Sound. The day is one of those sparkling sunshiny ones, but there is a particle of the will was drawn in this city. Note that will said the will the college gave and wintered and with repair to cell and with repair to the will the college. Whisky and sixty the will said the will those who think was shall root up a national scandal or naty proportions," said Mr. Kahn. "Rut I am mainly interested in show in what I am mainly interested in show in which was attentioned. The will appear the college gave the content with the will said the will college. Whisky and sixty the city was sound as will be sone of the will the college with the will said the college with the will said with followed flowed flower flow

KNIPE TO FACE COURT

Accuser of Policeman Must Answer shine

Counter-Charge Karl Knipe, former naval officer and member of a socially prominent famawarded to Evelyn Beatrice illy, who was blackjacked in his home thirty four half pants of whisky. Fincu at Radnor by a patrolnan, will be ac- | \$200 each.

pointing. "Elinor, Joan and is particularly noteworthy. It a mother, a grandmother and a lightly engaged in disc a story-book which the little bils in her hand. The picture is critics to be the most tremeny vital one shown in twenty years.

Portraits in Exhibit

The Rainor by a patroman, with be accounter to tail the particular of the

rest and the entire of awards, but also shave chosen to perpetuate her have chosen to be a perpetuate her have chose an important witness

> Sinday morning was described yes terday before Magistrate Humer at Wayne by Mr. Knipe, who was still weak from the beating. He sat in a chair, his head bandaged, while he tes

R. LOPER BAIRD BURIED

Well-Known Philadelphian and His Jail, Widow Died Ten Hours Apart Puneral services for Mr. and Mes intings that range all the way | Fineral services for Mr. and Mes | gentle modest little brook to | R. Loper Baird, whose deaths occurred

Pennsylvania hil's with their within ten hours Tuesday at their ming in the glory of an autumn-home, 400 South Fifteenth street, were held at 11 o'clock this morning in Old Christ Church, Second street above

There is a memorial in the church to Francis Hopkinson, Mrs. Baird's greatgreat grandfather.

The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, conducted the services. Mr. and Mrs. Rejird were buried in West Laurel Hill Cometery beside their son, R. Loper Baird, Jr., who died at his home, 329 West ave-Jenkintown, of pneumonia, on

January 3 Mr. Baird was seventy years old and his wife was sixty-nine. Both were lifelong residents of Philadelphia and descendants of old Philadelphia fam-

BRICK WAS CALLING CARD

He Was for Many Years Resident Stranger Thought He Had Been

tears a resident of Philadelphia.

The first of the FernMethodist Episcopal Church, died that the home of has son, Albackworth, in Atlantic City, described, Who was and today at the home of his son, Albackworth, in Atlantic City, decreased, who was and today. Bonsall street, told Magistrate Price today: "I must have been debrious." Margaret McMenamin, daughter of William McMenamin, the caretaker, said she was on the second floor of her bome at 11 o'clock last night when do heard a rap at the first floor door the looked from the upper window and saw Galster, who demanded admit She testified he called ent and come to take charge of the high

most grounds.

Miss McMenamin said she ran to telephone to summon police and that Galster threw a brick through a win dow. The necused man was held in \$800 bail for a further hearing. He neared he had been drinking.

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U. S. COURT ORDERS NO "PUSSYFOOTING" passing much of his time in a big racing automobile, has the whole town dancing attendance on his whims and making itself responsible for his safety. WHISKY TO SEWERS IN BERGDOLL PROBE THE is reported to have stated he has bis own spy system, by which he is informed of the approach of automobiles possibly containing American soldiers bent on kidnapping him. He says he would like very well to come home to the United States, and lopes to be able

"Wet" Evidence Which Has Congressman Kahn Expects to to do so after March 4, when he thinks there will be a political amplesty de-Resulted in Convictions Uncover "Scandal of National to Be Destroyed Proportions'

VALUED AT THOUSANDS SEEK "MYSTERIOUS PERSON"

District Court Judges Dickinson and Thompson today ordered thousands of dollars, worth of contraband liquor here to be tweetern of contraband liquor here to be tweetern or California and chairman of Court Judges Dickinson and tions, and chairman of Future of Organization Talked Over o be turned over to the United States tive from California, and chairman of

down a sower.
The condemned liquor includes four Banker Who Died in London Also to quarts of assorted wines and forty The will of John B. MacAfee, who spent the later years of his life in London, and who was identified with ex-

The following inventories were filed:

Samuel II. Membellend, \$7073.73; Martha Wainwright, \$5418.44; Margaret whisky. Fined \$50.

Three hundred and seventy.

Its are represented.

W. II. Miller, stul and whisky. Fined \$100.

Stephen Barselt, still and moonshine whisky. Fined \$50.

Leon Koloval, four quarts of whisky.

Fined \$5.

John Zuck, three bottles of whisky.

Peter Hornback, five barrels of alco Fined \$200. John Ronner, eight gallous of moon liquor. Sentenced to three months

Irving Herman, ten gallons of liquor,

To Discuss "Prison Reform" "Prison reform" will be discussed Monday night at the church forum in auditorium of the Inasmuch Mis-1011 Locust street. The topic will The State Larm vs. the County

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Navy Craft Dragged 50 Yards Into Shoal at Lewes and May Be Brought Here

The wresked United States subma-rine L. I. aground off Lewes, Del., has been floated and dragged fifty yards tipes, suitenses, handbags and numerous types of cane, also will be destroyed early next week, with Deputy Marshals Kelly and McCaffrey offciating.

The goods involved constitute by far the largest stock consigned to destroy of the Philadelphia slacker, but said he largest stock consigned to destroy of the Philadelphia slacker, but said he had taken the first definite steps to get the investigation moving.

Yesterday afternoon was spent by the hearts of more soft to uncover in his investigation of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Nastional Woman's party gave a luncheon this afternoon at the Walton Hotel, Mr. Kahn, seen in his office at Washington, not only pledged himself again to a thorough investigation of the escape of the Philadelphia slacker, but said he had taken the first definite steps to get the investigation moving.

Yesterday afternoon was spent by the pourts. This final order brought gloom to the hearts of more soft in the soft in the hearts of more soft in the more soft in the hearts of more soft in the soft in the hearts of more soft in the mo

leng are out than every but for to the length shall be accounted for to the length shall be accounted for to the Mr. Kahn scurrying about departments of the limits of many of the intimate concerned in any way with the case, and to the length of many of the intimate concerned in any way with the case, and getting a promise from each that they dorfer (Annie Shaw Faulkner), chairto the hearts of many of the intimate friends of the marshars, who hoped that friends of the marshars, who hoped that maybe some of the liquor could be would furnish complete files of facts they know about Bergdell to the military of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Music in the Home and the Americanization of

Mr. Kahn believes there is a "mys- on Miss Mand Rert McCall read a poem person'—or more than one—somewhere in the Bergdoll le.

pussyfooting, no covering up, no "No pussyfooting, no covering up, no

clared. He denies that he or his mother or relatives were guilty of any wrong-

'crooks and grafters' in the gov-

BRANCH HOLDS MEETING

doing, the fault lying, he argues.

WOMAN'S PARTY STATE

quarter anywhere until we get down to brass tacks," is Mr. Kahn's pledge. He The Philade phia Alumnae Associasays the committee should be ready to tion of Backnell College gave a lunch-begin the examination of documents

conspiracy trial which followed Grover's Elsinote V. Glenn and Mrs. Anna M. rescape may be summoned to appear be-





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in is under way.

Members of the erew of the Phila delphia, in affidavits, blame the crew of the submarine for the callision. Statements made in affidavit form will be represented by the Pilot's As-sociation of Philadelphia at the inquiry

612 DEATHS DURING WEEK

which will resume early next week

271 Cases of Scarlet Fever Are Re ported Here

Dentis for the week show an increase over last week, according to the bulletin issued today by the divi-sion of vital statistics. Six hundred and twelve deaths were recorded dur-ing the week, an increase of sixty-six er last week. Compared with the deaths during the

corresponding week of last year this week's total shows a decrease of 135. Three deaths this week were due to scarlet fever. Scarlet fever uses reported during the week numbered 271. a decrease of seven as compared last week's new cases.



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ministered. Her condition is said to be

cine. In the semidarkassa she did not year old daughter. Muric, playing about a litchen, upcartised the sada mint battle later in the kitchen supboard, ness-May Not Recover Taken suddenly ill following dinner which hel Mrs. Byrnes to discover her Inst night, Mrs. Marie Byrnes, twenty

two years old, of 1226 North Dover Say Prisoner Had Burglar Outfit A hargier's outfit, police say, was for hadicine. When she disrovered her found on mittake she was taken to St. Joseph's accessed at Tabor station of the Philip deplin and freading Rallway last night be a railread detective. Pelice slege sations.

Mrs. Byrnes complained of indiges ton following the evening meal, and bere husband. Thomas, advised her to take a code mint tablet. She went upstairs to the medicine chest and took a tabler. Show half to a further hearing Februsians. from a bottle she believed was the med any 12.



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