The camp will be run on strictly military lines. Activities on July 3 will open with religious exercises, followed by camp inspection by members of the

firm and store executives.

During the afternoon the Snellenburg

Military Band will give its second an-nual concert, and in the evening the

Snellenburg Choral Society will make its first appearance in an elaborate mu-

series of activities at Camp Nesco sical program, directed by Henry Gor-coughout the day.

It dissolves completely

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nual Week at Camp

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7 MORE SOLDIERS REBURIED HERE

Military Funerals Given Men Brought Back From France

ARE HELD TODAY

defense of their country oversens were conditated to their last resting places today. Services for three others will be held tomorrow and Monday.

Thomas J. Flannery, who was killed in action at Alsne Heights, France, 7. 1918, was buried from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannery, 203.
Damon's lane, Darby, this mornlog. There was a solemn requient
mass at St. Clement's Church, Pasmass at St. Clement's Church, Pas-chall, and interment was made in Holy Cross Cemetery. The funeral was at-tended by members of Company H, 111th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Divi-sion, in which he served; the Holy Name Society and Roach Post, Ameri-

Services for Richard J. Weise, who was killed in action in France, were held today at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Weise, 2862 Mercer street. Interment was made in Mercer street. Interment was made in Holy Redeemer Cemetery. Among those who attended the serv-fees were the Harry L. Greenwood Post. American Legion; members of the company in which he fought over-sess, Baldwin Camp. No. 118. Wood-men of the World, and the James Mc-Ceffeety Club.

To Be Buried at Northwood John W. Stahl, who died in France. March 30, 1919, was buried today at Northwood Cemetery, Services were beld at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Stahl. 2711 North will biyouack Park avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. They estate of Mr. were attended by members of the 315th to their post. Infantry Band in which he served, employes of John Wanamaker and mem-bers of St. John's Evangelical Church. Sergeant George W. Meel, who was killed in action at Fismes, France, September 6, 1918, was buried this atternoon in Westminster Cemetery. ervices were beld at Robert Graham Church, Twenty-fifth and Thompson streets at 2 o'clock. Among those who were members of Company D. 110th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Di-

Hospital 91, France, April 11, 1919, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Fernwood Cemetery. Services will be being admitted. Today Mitchell was been after being admitted. beld at 2 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Mayer, 3825 North Tenth street, Members of Company I. 315th Infantry, bers of Company I. 315th Infantry.

RECORD FIRE MILES FROM FIRE

RUN THREE MILES FROM FIRE

Smith, a Camden for dealer, on Mariperved: Hewitt Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend.

Services for G. V. D. Stuart George V. D. Stuart, who died at Hayre, France, April 9, 1919, will be

Infantry. Thirty-seventh Division in ing quietly munching the grass.

Thich he served, and Murray Stuart

Four firemen were injured in the blaze which wrecked the three-story Post, American Legion, will attend the

Cail McAllister Henkels will be buried \$20,000. Monday morting in Holy Sepulchre VETERINARIANS TAKE TESTS Monday mortang in 11018 September Cemetery. There will be a requiem high mass in St. Vincent's Church, East Price street, Germantown, at 10 o'clock, Veterans of the World War will be among those attending the services.

SUIT TO HIT P. R. T. PARK

Upper Darby to Seek Injunction Against 63d Street Project A bill in equity will be filed in Media by the Board of Commissioners of Upper Darby Township to restrain the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. from establishing an amusement park at Sixty-third and Market streets. Announcement was made recently by the company that it would conduct a park at that locality, which is just beyoud the Philadelphia County line. Protests against the proposition were made by the Stonehurst Improvement Association and other organizations. An ordinance prohibiting the construction or operation of such a park in the township was passed last night at a meeting of the Board of Commis-

OUTING FOR CHILDREN

Two Hundred Guests of St. Vincent's Society

Autobuses carried 200 girls from six to eleven years of age from the north plaza of City Hall today to the Port Kenedy farm of the Society of St. Vin-cent de Paul. This is the first of a series of suppose outlings for page chileries of summer outings for poor children of the city conducted by the so-More than 2000 children will be en-

tertained at the farm during the next ten weeks, including many of the chil-dren on the relief lists of the Mothers Pension Committee and socie! se departments of various hospitals,

MRS. MACNEILLE'S BURIAL

Municipal Court Adjourns Monday in Tribute to Judge's Mother

The Municipal Court will adjourn Monday as a feibute to Mrs. Rachnel Foraker MacNeille, mother of Judge Raymond MacNeille, who died at her home, 1829 East Passyunk avenue, Thursday.

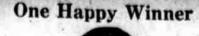
President Judge Brown and other Judges of the Municipal bench will attend the funeral that day. Mrs. Mac-Neille was eighty years old. She will be buried in North East, Cecil County.

Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus The Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus will appear at Willow Groye in concert Thursday afternoon and evening when it will be associated with Victor Herbert

and the Herbert orchestra.

This year, following precedents, the chorus will repeat part of its "Soiree de la Reine" concert, given at the Academy of Music and the Academy of Music and the Academy of Music on April 28, at the second section of the afternoon concert, 4:30 to 5:30, when with the assistance of May Ebrey Hotz, soprano; Marie Stone Language of L Langston, contraito; John Campbell, tener, and Norman Jolliff, baritone, a condensed version of Gaunad's "Faust" will be interpreted, which will include most striking chorases and a group of the most popular solo numbers, in cluding the duet in the gard on seems in the evening the occasion will take on the character of a gala "Herbert alght," since chorus, no oists and the orchestra will render music by Herbert technicals.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight a Ritner street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.





GRACE JOBSON Media girl who got her own birthday present in the form of a free bicycle from the Public Ledger Contest

TROOP A IN REUNION

Denckla Mills The annual reunion of Troop A. First

afternoon at Gate House, the home of day. Paul Denckla Mil's, St. Davids. I'resent and past members of the or-ganization assembled at the cavalry it.

armory. Thirty-third street and Lan-caster avenue, and proceeded, mounted caster avenue, and proceeded, mounted and in uniform, to Mr. Mills' home.
The latter, who was a major during baired girl, who was willing to work so hard for her prize.

When school closed Grace went up to A feature of the day was a polo

be the principal event. The troopers beyond to be interrupted. On her will bivouack in "pup" tents on the will bivousek in "pup" tents on the estate of Mr. Mills, returning tomorrow.

Among the notables who will attend get the prize actually into her possession.

Man Collapse on Street

John W. Mitchell, fifty-two years Two rision, of which he was a member; Holder, 6108 Baynton street, suffered a stein McDade Post and McArthur Post, heart attack while crossing Rittenhouse referance of Foreign Wars: Barnitz Post and Gearty Post, American Legion, and American War Mothers.

Andrew W. Mayer, who died in Base Charles H. Curran, could stop it.

Curran took Mitchell to the German

Horses Are Found at Woodside Park After Milk Company Blaze

Five of the 150 horses rescued at a Havre, France, April 9, 1919, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Arlington Genetery. Services will be held in Glenolden Congregational Church at 2 clock. Members of Company G, 145th They were found at 5 o clock this morn-

building. Damage is estimated at

Those Who Qualify to Examine Herds of Cattle

Examinations of veterinarians are being held today at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School under the auspices of the State Bureau of Animal Industry, the men who qualify be employed in making tuberculin tests of accredited herds of cattle Dean I. A. Klein of the school, ex-plained today these examinations are under State anspices, the University enly loaning the facilities. About twenty veterinarians are taking the test, according to Dr. Klein. They are the men who were unable to be present

City Deaths Decrease

Deaths in Philadelphia this week Officers Take Special Course of In vere eighty-nine less than the 469 rcported for the week previous, according to the report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Both this week and the cor-responding period of 1920 had an equivalent number of 380 deaths reported. Two of those in the 1921 period were from sleeping sickness.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Smith, 1910 Bainbridge at, and Mary Macke, 2014 Gerritt at, Lawrence A, Young, Atlantic Chy, N. J., and Edith O, Shaw, Atlantic Chy, N. J., and Edith O, Shaw, Atlantic Chy, N. J., Alexander Dyer, 6642 Greenway ave, and Mary A, Hunter, 6646 Greenway ave, and Mary A, Hunter, 6646 Greenway ave, and Goneria Heover, 220 Aider at, and Roberta Heover, 220 Aider at, and Lattic Beck, 415 Greenwich at, and and atticution at a description at a Harvey A. Hattel, 963 N. Franklin st., and Lattic Beck, 415 Greenwich st.
John F. Pox. 1226 Cholien ave, and Laura T. Aleeck, 2034 Haverford ave, and Laura T. Aleeck, 2034 Haverford ave, and Helen E. Scott, 5718 Arch et.
Arthur T. Biderkin, 4386 Sonsom st., and Helen E. Scott, 5718 Arch et.
Armoid Ite Gendtio, 5022 Vork fead, and Doruthy M. Gallagher, 1800 S. 4th st.
John H. Dalgitsh, 228 Helmanurst st., and Lauro A. Engel, 2538 N. 9th st.
Joshua Devis, 3037 Ludlow st., and Anna Piare, 3037 Ludlow st., and Mary Hunt 1358 Hainbridge st.
William J. McLewe, 3426 N. 18th st., and Mary Covic, 1524 N. Peach st.
Eugenia Cascarelli, 242 S. 8th st., and Rosina Christine, 242 S. 8th st.
Elmer C. Gray, Atlantic City, N. J., and Mamle Gray, Atlantic City, N. J., and Hearth M. Roberts, Chester, Pa.
Jesso Smith, 2944 Waverly st., and Julia K. Brown, 2216 Lombard st.
John Heibk 1917 N. Marshall st., and Helen Kockay, 1737 N. 3d st.
John Heibk, Park Marshall st., and Helen Lours Vassallo, Arlimore, Pa., and Adelina Purcilling 2016 Mayfield st.
Peter F. Maloney, 2552 N. 16th st., and Helen English M. McCabe, 2508 N. 16th st., and Helen English M. McCabe, 2508 N. 16th st., and Helen English E. Carlyon, 318 World st., and ElizaCharles E. Carlyon, 318 World st., and Eliza-

cilim 2016 Mayfield st.
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S. Raven, 2447 S. Sheridan st., and p. Giberson, 2447 S. Sheridan st., and p. Giberson, 2447 S. Sheridan st., and p. Giberson, 2447 S. Sheridan st., and st. H. Manesadeo, 16036 N. Broad st., and Manesadeo, 1612 Elisworth st., and Macalusa, Northstown Pa.
J. Smith, 1642 Walnut st., and T. Smith, 1642 Walnut st., and

Eva Maralusa, Nortstoan Fa.

Richard T Smith, 1042 Walnut st., and
Maud I Bersch, 4042 Walnut st.
charles W Jameson, 1527 S, 27th st., and
Mary E Hyde 863 N, Stillman st.
Henry G Hughes, 4552 Hedge st., and Roseanna V McKisnes, 2665 Cedar at.
Harry M Westeryelt, Reading, Pa., and
Katle Romig, Reading, Pa.

Seymour Schener, New York, and Paula
Steinberg, New York.

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GIRL WINS BICYCLE

Media Youngster Worked So Fast Black Beauty Came Ahead of Time

A GENEROUS VICTOR

wants to make sure of its ease of riding

many months. In fact, it might be Forty-five laundresses and seventeen called years since this is the one thing her parents have denied her. They thought the proper time for her ownership of a wheel would be her tenth attribute the high percentage among birthday.

It was promised and Grace watched mestics to loneliness the days slide past on the calendar and August 2 approach. Then two months before the long-expected day she learned Event Takes Place at Estate of Paul ting thirty-five subscriptions for the ening, Morning or Sunday Puntic LEDGER.

Pennsylvania Cavalry, was held this bicycle would be hers before the birth-Mother wasn't so glad to hear, nor father either, but they thought off, might as well let her try to earn First it was her acquaintances and then strangers. But almost every one

game. This evening a banquet will Elk View, Chester County, for a few days' vacation and her work for the

return home the last few were obtained

Arrested in Camden Sent to Jail Without Bail

Two alleged automobile bandits the comptations to which the occupations of some girls subject them.

"Take the value of the troubles have been cleared away everything possible is done to put the girls on their feet. There is an occupation of the comptance," and the occupation of the comptance of the ing by Detectives Ostenholt and Dorin. The prisoners are William Marshall. town Hospital, where he died soon after being admitted. Today Mitchell was held without bail for the action of the Cooper streets. Camden. They were

> ton pike, a few nights ago, according to the police, and took his gold watch, chain and several dollars in cash.
>
> The prisoners also held up and robbed

John Lamont, of Broadway and Koons street, recently, it is charged, and took several dollars in eash. The police say the prisoners are responsible for sev

"INVITATION DECLINED"

Policeman Wouldn't 'Come Outside," but Kept Lawyer "Inside"

Benjamin Leiterman, an attorney, arrested last night in the Twelfth and Pine streets station on charges of breach of the peace, disorderly conduct and threatening an officer, was discharged at a hearing there today. He had in-vited House Sergeant Kennedy outside to fight, it is charged, when the latter refused to release the car of a client the had just been gotten out on a copy of the charge,

The client was John Levitt, 191 ears old, who had run down nine-year-old Annie Clark, of 525 South was taken to the University Hospital, and women. In other sections differ-After his release the police refused to ent days will be arranged for the girls give up the automobile, as it bore a and women. South Carolina license only.

GIRL SCOUTS TRAIN

struction at Camp

The fifth national training school for Girl Scout officers opened today at the Philadelphia Girl Scout encampment at Langhorne, on the Neshamminy Creek. The camp will close next Saturday. The school, which is under the direction of Mrs. Flora B. Mundy, includes practical instruction in nature lore, swimming, military drills and home Officers from Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Maryland registered for Among Philadelphians who will

attend are Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt. Miss E. Gwen Martin, Miss Rachael Price, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Ade-laide Newlin, Miss Helen B. Rebmann and Miss Ruth Istnel.

TO "BUILD UP" PUPILS

Ailing Ones of Wharton School to Get Country Outing

A score of frail pupils of the nutri-tion-tubercular class of the Wharton Public School, Third and Lombard streets, this morning were taken to the Malvern Sanatorium by Dr. T. Mellor Tyson, medical director of the Rush Tyson, medical director of the Rusa Hospital, for two months' treatment. They will be given special case in deting, rest and recreation out of doors. Seven children of the same school who were treated last summer showed im-provement in health and in their studies during the last school term, ac-cording to Miss Mary G. Desmond, supervising principal of the school,



Broadway Four

DOMESTICS' HUMDRUM LIFE BLAMED FOR WAYWARDNESS

FOR HER BIRTHDAY Holmesburg "Guest List" Shows 479 Recruits From Women Doing Housework, but Only Five Chorus Girls

> Four hundred and seventy-nine housewives and girls in general housework served time in the House of Correction

in the last year. The jazzy little chorus girl was just about ninety times as good as her sister who serves in the kitchen. Only Anyone who is skeptical about the qualities of a Black Beauty and who period.

Domestics were a few hundred times is advised to go out and see Grace Job-son, nine years old, 107 West Frank-lln street, Media. She's willing to give the year 1920. Figures obtained from the House of

Grace came in yesterday and got the dicycle for which she has longed these highwater marks in humble callings. cooks swelled the figures of crime in that time. Social workers discussing these figures

general-housework girls and other do

Strangers of a Great City

The girls, it is contended, frequently come to the city as strangers without knowing which way to turn. Often they are victimized. Their misfortunes are further attributed to the humdrumness of an occupation that affords so little variety and amusement. In all, 627 feminine transgressors

were sent to the institution: Single women were in the majority. Ages ranged from sixteen years up. Three telephone girls were included. Six mill workers, twenty-six wait-resses, one hair dresser, three nurses. one bookkeeper, thirteen seamstresses two saleswomen, two cigarmakers and two hosiery workers figured as well.

Offenses ranged all the way from incorrigibility to intoxication, drug taking, larceny, vagrancy and disorderly

Mrs. Lena Roberts, head of the Social Service Department of the Depart-ment of Welfare, pointed to the signifiand she waited patiently until she could

Among the notables who was are Major General William G. Price and Arthur C. Colahan, now colonel of the First Cavalry Regiment. Edward C. Hoopes is now captain of the troop.

C. Hoopes is now captain of the troop.

WACON FATAL

Some of her friends in Media are working for a Black Beauty and Grace says she is going to let them have it once in a while so that they may be spurred on in their work by the pleasure or dinarily supposed to be exposed to many captained, "we do not consider girls are ordinarily supposed to be exposed to many captained," we do not consider girls are ordinarily supposed to be exposed to many captained. "We do not consider girls are ordinarily supposed to be exposed to many captained, "we do not consider girls are ordinarily supposed to be exposed to many captained." We do not consider girls are ordinarily supposed to be exposed to many captained. "One remedy for the situation would to us and we do everything we can to this must come through the engetment

> Beauty Hard to Resist Mrs. Roberts also drew attention to

restaurant and waiting on a table very through this.

Six hundred and twenty-seven girls and women served sentences last year at the House of Correction at Holmesburg.

at "Correction" in 1920

Only One Manicurist

These included 479 house wives and domestics, forty-five laundresses, twenty-six waitresses, seventeen cooks, thirteen scamstresses, seven dressmakers, six mill workers, five actresses, three stenographers, three telephone operators, three nurses, two saleswomen, two lace workers, two cigarmakers, two hosiery workers, one buttonhole maker, one kid glazer, one hairdresser, one clerk, one cloak maker, one bookkeeper, one box maker, one tailoress, one weaver, one manicurist.

were trying to force their attentions on

centage of housework girls on that list hikes from one sector to another or to loneliness in a great measure, she sung in their dugouts to scare the rat said. "Many of them have had small away.

prey and frequently they are victimized. care of herself. She has very often and the empty O. D. shirt sleeve said to the educational opportunities and is marine who lost a leg at Fisme shrewder. Her position likewise brings her in contact with a better class of ment of Welfare, pointed to the signal cance of the high percentage of domestics who figured in the 1920 Holmesburg record.

Court work I am she was the with one manieurist, and she was the victor in the case. I can recall but one night and the Veterans of Foreign was post intend to visit the disabled soldiers, sailors and marines at the

> bad, only infortunate. In many cases ice cream, cake and candy shower in-it is a first offense that brings them cluded Stephen Gillard, commander of to us and we do everything we can to the Hattal-Taylor Post: Robert Car The strictest privacy is kept in their

hearings so that the world may not know about the trouble "After the troubles have been cle red "Take the waitress, for instance," employment department connected with the herefit of the American Committee she said. "The other day I was in a the court and positions are obtained for Relief in Ireland. Thomas B. Kawe

Sentence Convicted Man

Percy Green, convicted last week of an

Broomall

tional right to be admitted to bail. Judge

Johnson agreed, but said the argument must be presented next Thursday. Among the women who appeared be-fore Judge Johnson were Mrs. Alfred Lowery, Mrs. Marshall H. Smith, Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. Francis Gugert, Mrs. William Arthur, Mrs. V. P. Dawkins, Mrs. H. L. Badger and Mrs. George Amar.

on agreed, but said the argument

More than a score of well known

TO PLANT SOLDIERS' TREE DEMAND JUSTICE SPEED UP

John

Aman.

Marquette Council, K. of C., Will Radnor Women Appeal to Judge to Set Valley Forge Memorial

A tree in memory of American soldiers in the late war will be planted women of Radnor Township appeared by former service men of Marquette in court at Media today and presented Council. Knights of Columbus, at Val- to Judge Johnson a petition, signed by ley Forge tomorrow afteronon, as the 204 men and women, requesting that opening event of a week's bazaar at the new headquarters of the order, 1324 North Broad street. The bazaar will be for the benefit of the fund being raised teneed immediately. to build the proposed \$1,000,000 club-

Green, who was charged with attack-ing six-year-old Francis Kelly, of Gar-The tree-planting will be conducted rett Hill, last December, was released The tree-planting will be conducted by a committee of former soldiers and sailors. Fifteen hundred members and their friends will leave the headquarters in motorcars at 10 o'clock in paths. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor, chairman of the Radnor League of ters in motorcars at 10 o'clock in pa- Women Voters, headed the delegation.

CITY POOLS OPEN MONDAY Many Will Be Reserved Mondays

and Fridays for Girls The city's twenty-eight bathing pools will open Monday The pools are in various sections of Twenty-seventh street, at Twenty- the city. Many of them will be re-seventh and South streets. The child served Mondays and Fridays for girls

> Last summer, according to the rec-ords of the Burcau of Recreation. 2.448,880 persons used the municipal

> FIRE ON SOUTH FRONT ST. Shull Coffee Co. Building Damaged

by Blaze which started on the fourth floor of the Shull Coffee Co., 14 South Front street, shortly before midnight caused \$3000 damage. The flames also spread next door to the building of Steelman & The flames also spread Archer, toy manufacturers. Through quick work of the firemer the blaze was confined to these two

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Girls Swoop Down on Navy Yard Hospital and Stage Enjoyable Party

OTHERS ARE PROJECTED

The soldier with the empty O. D. shirt sleeve was just saying to the ma rine who lost a leg at Fismes

"Aw, whaddayn expect? The war' over. People ain't got time to be doin' the things for us they wast always pullin' off back in '17."

"Guess you're right, old-timer," said the marine sadly. And just then 100 of the prettiest girls of Wissehickon, Manayunk and Roxborough, not one of them more than eighteen tears old, swept down on th Red Cross Hospital at the Philadelphia Navy Yard last night, and from 8 o'clock until 9:45 the soldier and the marine and the est of their buddles forgot their worries, their lonesome-

their disabilities and even the her. The poor girl had not the slight-est desire to accept these attentions and I felt sorry for her.

Mrs. Rachel P. Webb. of the Women's Veterans of Foreign Wars, who ar-Criminal Division of the Municipal tanged the surprise party, added six Court, spoke with feeling, too, of girls who come within the toils of the law.

"I would attribute that high per"I would attribute that high pertanged the surprise party, added sixty di-abled veterans had whistled in their

educational opportunities and little good. Some of the girls danced for the home influence. This makes them easy men, who danced themselves a few short ey and frequently they are victimized, year ago. It was a hilarious party. "The manicurist is more able to take And after it was over the soldier will "Wheddayn say now, soldier?"
But the marine didn't say anything.

During all my experience in because he couldn't. He had a mouth

"Here in our work," Mrs. Webb Navy Yard once each mouth, The committee which arranged the nenter and Logan Dayter

Show Aids Irish Fund

Several thousand dollars were rea ized from a minstrel show and dance given last night in Lithuanian Hall Allegheny avenue and Tilton street, for

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