JANUARY 1, 1915. EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDA FEROCIOUS TURKEY GOBBLER CITY JOYOUS

"KRUPP GUN" LOOMS UP IN MARCH OF MUMMERS

GREAT HOST LAUGHS AT ANNUAL ANTICS ON BROAD STREET

Sidewalks as Mummers Pirouette in Their Big Carnival of Joy.

Nanrig every ma in Philadelphia saw the Mummers' parade today. There was a crowd five miles long and 10 feet thick in the slenderer parts. Around City Hall If was maxed from the ropes to building line. Breaking a way through was a difficult task. The police were everywhere, but as was the crowd.

Spectators assembled early and remained late. By the time most Philadelphians go to their employment on weekdays the lure of the parade had impelled thousands into the streets. There was no resisting it.

At & a'clock there was a thin, chilled line forming along Broad street about City Hall and toward the southern end of the parade route near Porter street. Men, women and children stood two deep

around City Hall in another 10 minutes, anowing two hours must elapse before the first mummer swung around to Juni-per street on the final inp toward Girard avenue.

Leisurely spectators who strolled in about 5 e'clock found the streets swarm-ing and the police driving every one into places behind the ropes. Those who yet nearer than the fourth line by that a counted themselves lucky.

ood the Councilmanic reviewing stand, to the crevices with families and Councilmen. Blocking the ualt from the south courtyard was a small shed, painted green, and looking as much like a contractor's shed as any-thing. That was the judges' shelter. Motion picture operators and samera men had hired a ladder and climbed to the

It gave them a better view of the street. but some one walked away with the lad-der just before the parade started and the photographers were left on top of the 15-root shed with a choice collection of growd pictures and no way to get down. A pollceman rigged up a derick with ropes and that carried the undeveloped crowd pictures to the measengers waiting below until a man came back with the ladder.

MUMMERS MADE DAZZLING SHOW

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continued from Page One essemblage five miles in length, which ' packed Broad street sidewalks from Por-ter street to Girard avenue, gave em-phatic approval of the big annual frolic which has made Philadelphia famous. The window of every home en route was also filed to its conacity. also filled to its capacity.

It anything can adequately describe the glittering procession, one might say it was like an ever-changing rainbow dancing to the rhythm of martial music. The pageant told a story not only of this city, but of the world's achievements

olntments of 1914. True, there and disappointments of 1914. True, there were the usual dencing clowns, the rather extravasant Indians, gorgeously robed kings and princes, and no end of really dainty belies and beaux, who intermin-gied fearleasty with bespargled warriors from all corners of the earth, but these were merely the garnishings of the big found of fun of fun

feast of fun. There was enough spirit and dash in the big turnout to awaken enthusiasm -even among the pessimists left over

ships and other odd craft, which could go on land as well as in the air or water. Each of these was manned by ferocious tosking operators, who evidently had no fears of shells or sless guns.

BOCTAL STARS SHINE.

But the social pastimes of the day, acording to the mummers' views, were perhaps the happiest creations in the line One had to gasp at the narrow skirts of some of the undecided blondes and severe Thousands Massed Along brunetten. One stylinh damset carried a man along just to help her over the gut-ters. Many others took little piscon steps and would not laugh for fear of splitting their dresses.

There were ethereal girls and rotund siris, angular girls and massive girls. And all of those whose skirls permitted it, danced.

It, danced. Tangoers, hesitators, maxixers and fox trotters mingled with one-steppers over the asphalt to the secompaniment of monorous brass hands and the assthetic music of "atring" troubsdors. H. Bart McHugh, Councils" special agent, was stage manager of the big open-air show. He saw to it that all the per-formers were inspired by the proper "pep and sches" before the curtain rose.

and sings" before the curtain rome. It was shortly after 5 o'clock when the platoon of mounted police started off from Broad and Porter streets with the blg

Hummel's Band gave the proper New Year inspiration and all Broad street.

Common Councilman John Baisley, who obtained an increased appropriation for obtained an increased appropriation for the shooters this year, followed on a spirited horse. Lined on each side of him were members of Councils' New Year Committee, who smiled on the spectators from comfortable barouches.

The veteran mummers of them all-the Silver Crown Association-led by Captain Michael J. Quigley, followed on the neels of the city's legislators. The cap-tain's cape, studded with thousands of roses and pretty stones, almost covered Broad street. More than twoscore of pages helped him navigate with the im-

mense load of beauty. There were many youngest mummers n line, but Buddy Backleh, the 3-year-old mascot of the Lobster Club, was the most artistically dressed. With a dove of peace on the staffs which helped him along, he evoked much admiration especially among the women. Three-year-old Hugh Boyle, of the Silver Crown, was a close second In mascot honors. One of the bravest shooters in line was

a bare-legged Scotchman of the Silver Crown Club, who was dancing so ex-citedly around City Hall that he refused to stop to give his name. It would take an authority on beauty to tell who was the prettiest and most handsomely dressed girl in the show. There were scores

f them. While William Beaton, of the Silver Crown, looked dainty enough to propose to on a night in June, he had strong rivals in many of the other girls.

All the costumes of the 450 mummers who composed the club were in keeping with that of their leader.

Gorgeous costumes adorned every mem-ber of the Lobster Club, which followed If there is such a thing as scintillating with extravagance the Lobsters did i: There were \$00 of them, headed by Captain Joseph Chambers. His costume was practically the last word in the way of beauty. A little army of pages bore his cape, which extended almost from curb to curb, and some distance down Broad ago. Two long beer barrels were used as a chamber of torture.

street. The Lobsters had an aggregation of girls who would have done credit to an artist's studio or modiste's establishment. They were up-to-date and, if anything, a little ahead. From slippers to colffure these dainty damsels were artistically correct and in addition to her clothes each wore a dignified mien.

"PRETTIEST GIRL" IN LINE.

Among them was Frank Carter, in ; tight-fitting yellow creation, and F. E. Dillon, who many agreed was the "prettieat girl" in line. Harry Adams, as a summer girl, in pretty pink dreas and sailor hat, also deserved a large share of the honors.

From a standpoint of curves and gen-eral deportment, Charles Bell, of the Lobsters, won the admiration of the women and girls along the line ib also had its quota of "beau

sharpshooters, armed with long tin guns to various sections of the city in the hope nd clay pipes to keep up courage. Bart McHugh rehearsed this brigade in of winning additional prizes. These are offered by the Columbia Avenue Business Association, residents of Wolf street be-tween 10th and Broad, the South 2d front of the judges and the warriors They were followed by a dark skinned Street Business Men's Association, who require all competitors to march from Washington avenue to Ritner street, and 'Billie Sundae" and a platoon of trail hitters. All walked along with a decidedly solemn demennor. There were also two convict ships, the East and West Girard Avenue Business Men's Associations.

There were 24 clubs in line, with a membership of fully 12,000. The prizes will be announced this afternoon.

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"WOMAN" MUMMER ARRESTED

Strayed From Parade; Charged With Disorderly Conduct.

among other things. It was about 30 feet in length and glared ominously at the Councilmen as it rounded City Hall. When a woman walked into the Front A placard announced that the worm was and Master streets police station today and saw House Sergeant "Jimmy" Doyle searching a figure clad in woman's "Captured in the Wilds of Philadelphia by Teddy, the Game Hunter." Then there was an Allies' airship beargarments in full view of several police-men in the roll room, she beat a hasty ng the label "No lies, but Allies." Then came the Kucker String Band, with 59 musicians. They drilled and retreat.

"The "woman" who was being search-ed before being put in a cell was a mummer who had strayed from the New Year's parade and was arrested for dis-orderly conduct. "She" gave her name as William Delp, 1348 Palethorp street, proach of M. A. Bruder Association, led by Captain William J. Rementer, The and claimed membership in the D. H 1000 mummers composing this club dealt very candidly with serious questions, which are perplexing the world today. Oswald Association.

TEN MEET DEATH IN DOUBLE CRASH OF LONDON TRAINS the greetings for 1915.

Second Express Plows Through Wreckage of First Collision.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Ten persons are known to have been killed and 20 seriously injured, several fatally, in a rear-end

collision between a London-bound express and local train on the Great Eastern Rallway at liford today. The victims were crushed in the rear car of the

local train, which was standing on a siding when the express crashed into it. Immediately afterward another express

smashed into the wreckage, crushing passengers, and was derailed. All of the trains were filled with pas-

tengers, and it is feared that when com-blete details are obtainable the list of lead will be large. One report, which was not confirmed y the railway officials, said that 30 ersons were killed in one coach.

OPPOSE SHIPMENT OF ARMS

TO EUROPE'S BELLIGERENTS

Mission, in Vine street, provided a special dinner to about 250 little children of the

somewhat, as on Christmas, Something was added to the ordinary prison fare and other little things done to make the prisoners being punished by society realize that a new year is at hand, a new year of great possibilities and boundless opportunity for accomplishments,

IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

One of the chief points of interest in the city today was the magnificently deco-rated Mayor's reception room, entered through conversation hall in the second through conversation half in the second floor of City Hall. This from is capati-soned as never before. A wonderfully sparkling fountain plays into a pool in which are resplendent goldfish. Ever-greens and flowers rise up to the celling. It was in this room last night that the Mayor greeted thousands of visitors who came to wish him another year of suc cessful administration of the city's affairs. With him were the members of his Cabinet and other city officials for Philadel-

Battle in Magistrate's Office Caused by Bird's Resentment of Abuse. A ferocious turkey and its repentant owner had a battle royal this morning at the Manayunk police station while a

squad of bluecoats, their officers, a magistrate and the office cat stood about help-lessly and looked on. The man, en-cumbered by an overcoat and several packages, was getting distinctly the worst of the encounter when the turkey's anger died out.

precesses, was been when the turkey's anger died out. William Ruth, of River road, West Manayunk, is the owner of the turkey. He was arrested for crusity to the bird by Follceman Boawell early this morn-ing. The bluecoat testified Ruth was throwing the turkey into the air to see it flap its wing. The fowl's legs were tied, so that it would not escape. Magistrate Grells fined Ruth \$13.50, and Ruth was unable to pay. As he was being led away he said: "Here, take the bird and give it to some poor family." The magistrate was touched by this generoeity and remitted the fine and im-prisonment.

police, augmented by special squads from prisonment.

all parts of the city, jammed into Mar. "Go home," he said, "and take the ket and Broad streets this morning awaitturkey with you." A bluecoat handed the bird to Ruth and ing the vanguard of the famous mum-

A bluecoat handed the bird to Ruth and it recognized its late tormentor. With an angry gobble the fowl huried itself at Ruth's face, and hooked its beak into some part of his anatomy. Turkey and man rolled about the floor uttering a series of discordant yells for nearly five minutes. By that time the turkey had enough revenge and Ruth had enough fight. mors' parade, peculiar to this city. Long before this time thousands of men and women who had participated m the throngs celebrating the arrival of the

new year at the stroke of 12 were attending devotional services in churches. The celebration in the streets this year was enough fight. Nevertheless, he took the bird home greater than ever before and in some

places it gave no sign of a let-up all through the night.

CLUBS KEEP OPEN HOUSE

Scenes of Galety and Cheer at City's Social Centres.

New Year's Day is the true gala day in the Philadelphia clubs, and all are keeping open house to welcome both and guests with every bright members and guests with every brand wish and cheer for the coming, or rather the present year. The scene at the Union League and the Manufacturers Club was especially cheering this morn-Each had a select musical program INE. ing. Each and a select interact plots and and fancy refreshments were served. On entering the Union League each member and visitor was first welcomed with a white carnation for his buttonhole, and was escorted to the reception held by was encored to the reception acts of the president, vice president and board of directors. A reception was held in the Manufacturers' Club also. The scene in the Racquet and University Clubs was less formal.

This is the one day on which the clut chefs come into their own, and they were much in evidence serving delicate portions of their latest creations in pastry. The clubs are gaily decorated and sev-eral have installed electric signs flashing

RIDGWAY ESTATE \$687,374.89

Executor Files Appraisal With Register of Wills.

The estate of Charles Henry Ridgway, who died in November, 1913, is appraised \$687,374.89 according to the first account of Thomas Craven, executor, filed with the Register of Wills for adjudication by the Orphans' Court. Credit is claimed by the executor for disbursements ag gregating \$36,678.43. The balance of \$650,

96.46 awalts distribution among the heirs n accordance with the terms of the will, Included in the balance are the fol-

lowing investments: Wilmington and Northern Railway Company bonds, ap-praised at \$35,000; Chicago, Rock Island nd Pacific Railway Company, \$21,250; and Pacine Rallway Company, \$1,500 Portland Rallway Light and Power Com-pany, \$15,800; Lehigh Valley Rallroad Company, \$10,000; Lehigh Coal and Navi-gation Company, \$14,025; Southern Rall-way Company, \$10,175; Pennsylvania Company, \$10,175, and 5 shares of the Phila-delphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Company, \$10,500,

phia's own municipal new year party. OUT FOR MAGISTRATE DINNERS AND DANCES. About 60 employes of Eugene E. Nice, Councilman Limburner Announces of 272 and 274 Sout h2d street, were the His Candidacy. guests of their employer in the tango room, first floor of the Hotel Walton, at unction with delegations from New York Common Councilman Alexis J. Lime burner, of the 28th Ward, announced to 1 o'clock this afternoon. Similar events were held by numerous other old Philaday he would be a candidate for minority magistrate at the municipal election next fall. Limeburner is one of delphia firms. BREWERYTOWN'S PARADE. the 18 independent members of the lower The celebration of the first day of the branch of Councils. The Republican Organization captured new year in Brewerytown today rivaled the nummers' parade. The procession of various organizations from that section of the city started the ward at the last election, and Republican leaders have predicted Lime-burner will not be re-elected to Councils at 2 o'clock this afternoon, following the next year. He will probably be on the slate that the Washington party leaders are framing in an effort to capture all annual cross-country race, for which beautiful prizes were offered by business of the six minority magistrates to be elected this year. FIGHT IN CHICKEN COOP RESCUE CHILDREN IN FIRE Owner Knocked Unconscious and Alleged Assailants Caught. Firemen Carry 20 Inmates of Ne Two alleged chicken thieves, who es-caped from a farm near Gienside after a hard fight with William McGoldrick, who overcame one of the men before he was felled by the other, were captured near gro Home to Safety. Twenty children were carried by firemen from the Colored Home for Homeless Children, 122-27 Filzwater street, this afternoon when fire was discovered in the first floor of the building. About 50 other youthful occupants of the home were marched out in sond order he stire down City line early today by Sergeant Gan-ley and Policeman Bennimore, of the Ogontz station. The mon gave their names as Frank Dollo and James Garra, and said their homes are near 7th and Fitzwater streets. narched out in good order by attendants. Members of Engine Company No. II and if Truck No. 5 extinguished the biaze with little trouble. The with little trouble. The fire company is stationed near the home, at Alder and South streets, and arrived before the the city. They were held without ball for court by Magistrate Haines at the gontz station. flames had gained much headway. There was no sign of panic in the horns Attendants were marching the children McGoldrick found the two men in his chickenhouse. In the fight that ensued he was struck over the head with a club out of the building when the fire fighters and knocked unconscious. arrived.

CHARITY'S OFEN Links New Year's Day stands for other things header fun, however, It

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bring forth may be in the back of nearly everyone's head, but there was no sign of it today upon their faces, nor yet in their actions. Politics, business and domestic

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actions. Foiling, business and domestic cares were set aside for the nonce while the city reveled in a brand-new year and joyfully put forth resolutions as young as the year itself to replace the shattered as the year itself to replace the shattered remnants of those made a year ago. Strangers to Philadelphia might have thought the city had worn itself out has night in the street and cafe celebration of the little 1915's arrival. The crowds, seeny-looking, who waited for the

HOLIDAY SPIRIT RAMPANT. The spirit of the holiday was every.

where in the city. Staid old Philadelphia

kicked up its heels today. Beneath the

statue of its founder on the top of City

Hall tower it performed such capers as

The big question of what the year will

are never witnessed elsewhere.

WITH SPIRIT

Advent of 1915 Met With

a Whirl of Gaiety, Min-

gled With Charity and

Philadelphia is fairly launched today.

upon the new year it greeted with a

whirl of salety unsurpassed anywhere

Crowds that defied the efforts of traffic

Good Resolutions.

in the world.

OF NEW YEAR

CHARITY'S OPEN HAND.

in Philadelphia besides fun, however. It is in a class with Christmas as a day of ministering to the poor and needy. Nearly every charitable organization in the city made some special provision today for their dependents. The Galilee

Discipline in prisons also is relaxed

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from last year. All the big questions which cause aus-tars conservatives who are obliged to struggle along on a few millions to worry were inughed at by the marching "shoot-ary" Many, to show their disregard of noncy, were clad in costumes worth \$2000 er \$2000, which cost several hundred dol-lars to hire for a few hours. Their mag-nificent trains were carried in many in-stances by more than 100 handsomely clad mars. tiful girls," and in this connection Wilhaps the most attractive.

the militant spirit of the day was depicted by numerous brigades, whose cosof any other country. Many were soldiers of fortune without a country and prepared to go to war to settle ordinary questions of the day. These mysterious soldiars were not of the "watchful wait-ing" callbre, and seemed ready to go to war at the drop of the hat. No military organisation would dare attempt their peculiar maneuvers, which met warm ap-proval all along the routs.

Many of the warriors were accom-anied by portable forts, armofed auto-abiles and private battleships, which nabled them to carry the war wherever any pleased. Some were followed by sec-ons of their own countries, in which volutions burst forth every few minutes. world's newest inventions, social line and sporting events had a large sare in the proceedings. In the inventive is there was a machine which enabled man to get a meal, a shine, a shave and hair cut by dropping a nickel in the t. There was no and of peculiar air-

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Clowns, to which title he was justly en-titled by his handsome raiment. The Clarles Klein Club, with 350 handsomely dressed members, completed the fancy division of the parade. Like its predecessors, the Klein aggregation was a keeping with the spirit of the ion. The royal costume of C Captain William Murray compared favorably with those of the other leaders, and he too was attended by a large court of richly dressed train bearers. As an artistic contrast, the Trilby String Band followed, attired as romantic Turks, and they dispensed romantic music which reminded one of a placid stream on a summer's day. The band drilled in front of City Hall and won much applause with its evolution. Like all the

applause with its evolution. Like all the other musical organizations, however, it broken into "Tipperary" as a grand finale. There were fully 1000 of the White Caps, and their costumes, brigades and foats dealt with everything in the public eye today. They showed the people how the country should be run at Washington, and the uncome may to white and the proper way to whip an enemy when it was necessary. They also dealt with the high cost of living, the baseball situation, and handed out a few moral

Among the floats of the White Caps was Doctor Hush's dispensary. Fully a dozen white-suited surgeons were making blood purifier from live chickens. There was also a brigade of Irish

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Many new ideas in the way of fun

were offered by the Campbell Club, which followed with 300 men. This club had a huge army worm

played to the delight of the immense

audience and won much favorable com-

Determined brigades showed how to dis-

ndous shout announced the an

League baseball jumpers, Scotch soldiers and bomb throwers. MANY NOVEL FLOATS.

A number of original and novel floats. cartooning a number of Philadelphia civic novements, followed and made a decided hit.

Many novel surprises were also offered by the D. R. Oswald Club, with 500 comedians.

A large "Peace Float" was one of the many features of the D. R. Oswald Asso-ciation contingent. It was gaily decorated with flags, battleships, aeroplanes and monster guns. The contrast was effective, large sign, "War Is Hell," bedecked

The Sterling Chaplin Association, the John Borelli Club and the Blue Ribbon datte

The Oakley String Band interspersed the nedy at this point, and was followed by the Dark Lantern, the Hines, the Fra-linger, the Binder, Mike and Ike, the Federal, the Jacot String Band, the Sauerkraut Band, of Pottsville; the Passyunk, the Owl and the New Century Clubs. The Scotch Highlanders, of Southwark.

made a fine showing. Dressed in loud

made a fine showing. Dressed in loud plaids, they carried thin sticks instead of the regulation claymores. Whitewash brushes they wore for pouches. Pat Casey's Jewish Band scored hit after hit. They carried cooking utensila and wooden boxes painted a clear green. They were truly double-faced, having two faces, four arms; they even wore four shoes. It was next to impossible to tell whether they were coming or go-ing. Their antics delighted the crowd. The Oswald String Band made a fine showing. ahowing.

POLICEMAN STOPS "FIGHT."

The crowd had a good laugh at the expense of Reserve Polloeman Gerson, stationed at City Hall. He saw what looked to him like a real fight among members of the Federal New Year's As-

sociation. The bluecoat courageously threw hinnelf into a dozen or more of scrambing Federals only to have them suddenly stop fighting and resume

addenly stop fighting and resume marching. An American flag, stretching half way across Broad street, carried by Boy Scouts with the Passyunk Association, caught the fancy of the crowd, and the association got plenty of applause. The Sauer Kraut Band from Pottsville, its members wearing lighted miners' imps on their capes, halted before the judges' stand and played mouraful music.

A big sign labeled "Irish Volunteers en route to Tipperary" explained other signs in Yiddish on a float pulled by members of the J. J. Hines New Year Association. Members of the Bobby Morrow Associa-tion. cullurg themselves the Transferr tion, calling themselves the Trocadero Giris, made a hit with a hat, the top of which was the National Capitol in minia-Girla ture.

Wesley Meyers, traveling with an Italtan Association as a cannibal, was one of the individuals who were roundly cheered. The Oakey String Band looked well in Turkish coatumes, with red and yellow turbans, haggy trousers and white

make the best possible showing for the prizes, all the clubs put forth their very best efforts when rounding City Hall. There they were reviewed by the Mayor, the Directors of the various de-partments and the official judges, Thomas J. Walker, Churles P. Garde and Joseph

musioners proceeded to Girard ave At this point the official parade de

HELD AS PICKPOCKETS Two men, suspected of being pick-

pockets, working in the parade crowds, were arrested at Broad and South streets by Special Policemen McBeth and Lyford, of the 12th and Pine streets station, this rning.

The men were taken to the police station and gave their names as Hanibal Colin-tonio, 20 years old, 511 South 9th street, and Albert Scotese, 22 years old, 1210 South lith street. They will be arraigned before Magistrate Haggerty in the 12th and Pine

streets station tomorrow morning. According to the police, they arrested the men on complaint of a woman who alleges that they had their hands in her The police refused to disclose handbag. her identity.

PHILADELPHIA VICTORIOUS

Germantown Soccer Men Beaten by One Goal to None.

A well contested game in the first division of the Cricket Ciub Jeague between Germantown and Philadelphia this morning resulted in a victory for Philadelphia by one goal to none. Accurate play was out of the question on account of the slippery state of the ground, but for all that the game was an interesting one. Both goals had some narrow es-capes in the first half, but when the inerval arrived neitner side had succeedin scoring.

Play continued even in the second half, but when play had been in progress a little over 15 minutes Smith received a good pass and shot the ball past the Gernantown goal keeper and into the net Germantown tried hard to draw level, but when the final whistle blew the score remained unaltered. Line-up:

TIMBER THROUGH CANAL

First Cargo From British Columbia Delivered at This Port.

The first cargo of timber to pass hrough the Panama Canal from British colombis reached Philadelphia today on the British steamship M. S. Dollar which docked at Pier H. Delaware River. The M. S. Dollar sailed from Nanalmo, B.

C., and made the trip south and through the canal without incldent. The steamship West Point, overdue four days from London, docked at Pler 25 this morning. Storms delayed her

German-Americans Will Urge Pass age Restraining Manufacturers.

German-Americans of this city, in con-

and Chicago, will urge the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, meeting in Washington on Monday, to report favorably on a bill o prevent manufacturers of this country

from shipping arms to belligerents, ac-cording to a statement made by several prominent German-Americans here to-Germany is the subject of discrimina-tion under the existing laws, and the prolongation of the war is being fostered

by the United States through the export-ing of munitions of war, they say. One of their principal arguments against the chairman Flood, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, granted permission to Representative Bartholdt today to hear these citizens. At the same time he announced that he would give th copponents

of the proposed legislation an opportunity to be heard later.

NEGRO INCENDIARY ADMITS HAVING CAUSED 8 FIRES

Youth Confesses Starting Blaze

Which Injured Two Persons. An alleged incendiary, who, according to the police, is responsible for eight fires, in one of which a woman and two children were seriously burned, was today held without ball by Magistrate Renshav in the Central Police Court for a further

hearing next Tuesday.

Detectives Declare Stolen Cars Were He is Arthur Barrett, a 16-year-old Negro, 4618 Mulberry street, Frankford. He was arrested yesterday by Special Pollceman Tyson, of Frankford, after an exciting chase. The police say he set fire Evidence of a conspiracy between business men of the cosl regions and a gang of motor car thioves working in this city has been obtained by Detective Andrew Sullivan and William Gleason.

at 4645 Peach street on July 28, in which Mrs. Martuna Denoff and her seven-yearold son, Tony, were so seriously burns that they remained in the Frankfor Hospital for more than two months.

Thieves entered the home of Mrs. Francis W. Acker, Washington lane and Anderson street. Germantown, while members of the family were away last night and stole jewelry valued at \$250. When the family returned they fou things about the house disorganized. found

Car Float Will Join U. S. and Cuba United States will be joined to Cuba by rail next week, when the new cas-float, Henry M. Flagter, will carry her first load of freight cars from Key Weat to Havana. The craft, which is now at the William Cramp & Bons Ship and Engine Building Company, will leave tomorrow to be delivered to her owners, the Florida East Coast Ballroad Company. It is planned to place the float, which is the inrgest of its type, in service immediately. The run down the coast will require about three days.

Catholics Need Not Fast Today

Today is not a fast day in Roman Catholic homes, sithough it is Friday, the day set aside for abstinances from meat. Whenever a holy day of obliga-tion, such as New Year's Day, fails on Friday, the day is not observed as a fast day. This is in accordance with a general law which want into effect in 1911.

The Master Car 55 H.P. LANDAULET, \$5750.00 and dimensioners of REAL CREWENCE STREET

OUR people have sincerest cause for gratitude that the New Year dawns upon our nation at peace with all the world. We should gather in our churches and kneel in our homes to thank God for this great national blessing, to petition for peace in all war-weary lands, and to entreat for continued peace for our

people. The opening of a new year is like the opening of a new book. It holds much of expectant good. May we all so live, so think, so plan that this year may be to all our people a really good year.

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reste GOVERNOR-ELECT BRUMBAUGH ON THE NEW YEAR'S OUTLOOK

to a 30-ton hayslack at Eric avenue and Tulip street. Barrett is alleged to have confeased to Assistant Fire Marshal Whitmore that he set fire to eight places since January 28, 1913. Barrett is said to have caused a fire t 4645 Peach street on July 28. In which

THIEVES GET \$250 IN JEWELRY UNEARTH AUTO THIEVES' PLOT

bureau, from which the jewelry was taken, was broken open, and other fur-niture badly damaged.

Andrew Suilivan and William Gleason. Returning from a tour of Schuyikill County, they traced a dozen or more cars which had been stolen from this city. They recovered four of the ma-chines at Mogint Pleasant, Buck Rin. Frackville and Heckeraville. The de-tectives said the cars were stolen two weeks and by two men who have strose Car Float Will Join U. S. and Cuba weeks any by two men who have since been arrested. The machines were ship-ped to accomplices in Pottsville, who, the desettives said, soon would be ar-

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