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EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915.

OLD MEN TO MOURN **PASSING OF LINCOLN**

Loyal Legion Members From Many States to Commemorate Death of Martyred President Here Tomorrow.

Fifty years ago today Lincoln was shot. Fifty years ago comorrow he died, and on that same day, April 16, 1865, a few Union army officers gathered in Philadelphia as the news of the President's death was spreading sorrow through the nation and founded the Milltary Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. The legion thus was the first monument -if such it may be called-raised in Lincoln's memory.

Today marks the informal opening, tomerrow will witness the formal opening and Friday will see the closing of the three days' celebration in this city of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Loyal Legion.

Commanderies from 21 States are planning to meet in Philadelphia today or tomorrow in anticipation of the event, and thousands of members, or "companions," as they are called, are here or are coming from over the country; that is, from all sections north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Reservations have been made at many f the local hotels, and the committees i oharge and Philadelphia individually are making every effort to welcome the members, many of whom are far adwanced in years.

The Loyal Legion is composed of of-ficers and honorably discharged officers of the Union Army, Navy and Marine Corps who saw service in the Civil War. The direct male descendants are also eligible to membership. About 4000 of the original "companions" remain, most of them having been captains or lieutenants in the Civil War. Few are less than 75 years of age, and many are nearing 80 mark.

Unheralded and unannounced, easily recognized by the nonforfeitable military bearing and especially by the enviable tricolored rosette, many gray-haired, dignified Loyal Legion members slipped into town this morning to meet old friends, to link arms and talk over old times, and especially to wait for to-

morrow will be the great day. The Tomorrow will be the great day. The real anniversary celebration will be to-morrow at the Academy of Music. Ad-dresses will be made by Brevet Brigadler General Thomas H. Hubbard, com-mander-in-chief of the order, and by Colonel Henry S. Huidekoper. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band. The program will include the inspiring salute to the colors and the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Re-publie" and other well-known war songs. The United States Marine Band also will give a special concert for members will give a special concert for members and their friends at the Union League on Friday afternoon. Commanderies from Boston and Wash-

ington will arrive tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock. They will make their head-guarters at the Hotel Walton. General Nelson A. Miles, General Joseph S. Smith and General John C. Black have written to the Walton for acco

Some of the "companions" of the order have been in town for some time in an-ticipation of the celebration. Among them is Major General W. H. Upham, former Governor of Wisconsin, who was one of the first men reported killed at the battle of Bull Run. His funeral ser-mon was preached in his home town while he was lingering in Libby Prison. His friends and relatives had given him for dead.

On Friday, a reception will be held at the Academy of the Fine Arts.

DELAWARE BRIDGE PLAN GETS CAMDEN SUPPORT

Philadelphians to Discuss Plan to Span River Tonight.

The first step of Camden County to



The greatest number of jitney lines are to the north of Market street. Only one line runs south on Broad street. West Philadelphia is at present without a jitney, but numerous requests have been received by the Jitney Association to place a line in operation there. The line will be established as soon as cars are available. The following fares are charged: 12.100

City Hall to Broad and Diamond streets	- 5	cents
City Hall to Broad and Shunk streets	5	cents
City Hall to Market Street Ferry	5	cents
City Hall to Broad street and Lehigh avenue	10	cents
City Hall to Logan Station	2.0	cents
City Hall to Shibe Park	25	cents
City Hall to Manayunk	20	cents
Broad and Diamond to 33d and Diamond streets	5	cents
Broad and Diamond to Front and Diamond streets	- 5	cents
Broad and Allegheny to Kensington & Allegheny aves	5	cents
Broad and Allegheny to Kensington & Allegheny	5	cents

THIS ASTOUNDING GIRL NO PRODIGY, MIND YOU

Dazzle Says They Are Prod-

uct of "Natural Education."

MRS. WINIFRED S. STONER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MODERN MOTHERS Thou shalt not administer unto thy child physical punishment. Thou shalt not scold thy child. but give rewards for good behavior. Thou shalt never say "Don't" to thy child. Thou shalt never say "Must" to thy child. Thou shalt not give thy child occasion to disrespect thee. Thou shalt never frighten thy child Thou shalt not allow thy child to say "I can't." Thou shalt always answer thy Thou shalt always answer thy child's questions. Thou shalt not tease thy child. Thou shalt make thy home the most attractive place thy child can

find.

BUSINESS MEN PLAN **'FOURTH' OBSERVANCE**

Mother of Child Whose Talents National Celebration Here to Be Discussed Tonight-Councils May Appropriate \$10,000.

> Business men will discuss preliminary plans for the national Fourth of July celebration in Philadelphia at the Hotel Adelphia tonight. The meeting has been called by J. F. Neill, who was chairman of the citizens' committee that conducted last year's Independence Day's celebration here.

> At tonight's conference arrangements will be made for a larger meeting, to which representatives of every business organization in the city will be invited. All organizations whose activities are in line with the proposed event will be invited to co-operate.

Those who are leading the movement for a big celebration this year feel greatly encouraged by the general spirit of harmony and co-operation already manifested. The fact that the women's organizations have promised to aid is appreclated. The women will have equal repre-sentation with the men in the dual cele-bration that will commemorate the naFOODS IN SEASON

By MRS. ELSIE C. MCKAY There is much talk just now on the part of some food and cooking experts of substituting nuts for meats, of using meat only as a "flavor" in the seasoning of vegetables. It is true that families can exist on this diet, but they cannot develop brawn and muscle on it.

The growing child as well as the adult manual laborer must depend on strong food-the food that contains most nourishment. The child, growing and developing physically and mentally, should have ment at least once a day. If denied this food, in later life he will feel the effects of an insufficient diet and reap the harvest of anemia and diseases which fol-low in the wake of mainutrition. The adult of sedentary habits, however, can easily eliminate meats and feel no ill effects and in many cases may be the tetter for It.

"There is much difference of opinion not There is much difference of opinion not only atmong the general mass of indi-viduals, but among food specialists and physicians as well, with regard to an exclusively vegetable diet. Our mo-called food specialists are usually meat-eating men. Experiments with vegetable food and other mest substitutes are limited to and other meat substitutes are limited to a narrow range. Food lists containing nuts, cercals, fruits, nitrogenous, succu-lent and starchy vegetables as a general diet certainly would pall on one's appetite. While nuts mixed with foods give sustaining power, they cannot be used as constant diet as a substitute for meat. as constant diet as a substitute for meat. A properly balanced diet is necessary for the general sustenance of the body. Since the prices of meats have been high and may go higher, the housewife should study the meat question with a view to intelligent "marketing." She should learn to prepare and cook the cheaper cuts palatably. These cheaper cuts are just as rich in nutrition, although not as fine granned but can be made to

not as fine grained, but can be made to serve the same purpose as more expen-sive cuts, although they require a little more time and pains in preparing and erving

Few who enter a butcher's stall know that the parts nourished by muscular use secrete the flavor and juices. Take, for example, the neck and forequarter of a sheep or ox, which are among the cheaper cuts. As far as nutrition is concerned they far surpass the tenderioin and other more expensive cuts. Broth made from neck of mutton that has had muscular use has more flavor that that made from ribs. It is also of great importance to know that there are different cuts of the best and most choice meats. By dealing in a large market one can have the op-portunity of looking over the stock of different dealers until a cut which suits is found at reasonable figures. This method offers greater advantages than dealing with the corner grocery, where only a small line is carried and where one M is obliged to take the cut offered at the orice asked.

Always insist upon all bones and trimmings being sent home along with meat mings being sent nome along with meat purchased, or, better yet, take a market basket along and take your purchases along with you. The bones and trimmings can be used for soup, and suct rendered for seasoning and frying. Never allow meats to lie in the paper containers in which they were brought home. They which they were brought home. They should always be unwrapped immediately and placed on ice. Not only must meats the purchased in first class condition but they must be safeguarded from all taint in the home and placed in a proper rerigerating box. While meats are used all through the year and virtually every line of meat is

procurable at any time, there are certain meats which are best adapted to different reasons. Lamb and yeal are the preferred reasons. Lamb and year are the preterred meats of spring. Beef, while used all the year and considered best in winter, is also to a great extent used in spring. But pork, which is one of the heavy, oily, less digestible meats belonging to the winter diet list, should be used sparingly at this season at this season.

LAMB

Lamb now claims foremost attention, Spring lamb being much smaller than mutton is divided into halves and quarters only, and is sold and cooked in these quantities. The "fore" quarter is consid-ered the better. The very early baby lamb is called "house lamb." The "lamb chops" sold in a majority of markets are chops from young sheep, sometimes from small, thin mutton, not lamb.

Senson yeal well and fry until done. Fry bacon separately: arrange cullets and bacon separately in a dish; sprinkle freely with minced paraley and thyme in

Place the mushrooms, cooked, as fol-Place the mushrooms, cooked, as fol-lows: Put in saucepan yeal trimmings, a carrot, a little minced onion, parsley and herbs, sait and pepper to taste; three-quarter pint of common stock, then boil for one hour; then strain liquor; thicken with little butter and flour. Add pint of well-washed mushrooms and simmer 15 minutes. minutes.

CALF'S LIVER. This is always a delicacy much in de-mand, and is good either smothered with onions, fricasseed or served with bacon. SWEETBREADS.

When properly prepared these form many of the most delicate dishes that can be placed upon the table. They should always be soaked in salt and water and always be parbolled, no matter how they are prepared. They may be served creamed, breaded or in jelly. The latter are prepared as follows:

are prepared as follows: After being parbolied, press between plates until cold, cut into cutlets, have some aspic jelly melted and dip each cutlet into jelly. Chop some of jelly into pleces, arrange in circle, lay cutlets on this, fill centre with chopped celery, pour mayonnaise around dish and gar-nish with little squares of aspic. Serve very cold.

very cold. There are several ways of using left-over yeal; one is as minced yeal on toast, topped with fried tomato slice and ponched egg.

VEAL SALAD.

This is equal to any chicken saind. Take nice white pieces of yeal left over and cut into dice and mix with equal portions of celery; saturate all with mayonnaise. Top may be garnished with hard-boiled eggs.

Price Quotations

Strawherries Apples, cooking Apples, eating Bananas Banas 25c, to 40c, 20c, to 50c. 15c to. Grapefruit, 3 for sin., Red hananas, dozen Oranges, dozen Tangerines, dozen Pears, fancy, dozen Pincapples Quart 20c, to 20c, to 65c, to 20c, to 5c, to MEATS. 18c 22c, to 25c 10c, to 20c 12c, to 14c 8c, to 12c 30c, to 35c ulder, pound Leg Hind quarter Fore quarter Neck

Hind quarters 3.50
Shoulder, pound 14c.
Chopa
Neck 10c.
Breast
eal-
Shoulder, pound 18c.
Loin 250.
Fillet
Cutlets
Chops
Kidneys, aplece 10c. to 20c.
Sweetbreads
Calf's liver 40c.
NUMERIN ANYRE CONCEASES AND ANY
Strioin steak, pound 30c. to 32c.
Round steak
Rump steak
Chuck roast 16c. to 18c.
Rib roast
Rump roast
Hamburger steak, pound 18c. to 25c.
Skirt steak
Corned beef 16c. to 18c.
Liver
Kidney
Oxtall, each 15c. to 20c.
Neck (for soup), pound 12c.
Shin hone (soup), aplece, 5c., 10c., 15c. or 20c.
Tripe, raw Sc. to 10c.
Tripe, boiled
Tongue \$1.10
Shoulder, pound 16c.
Salt pork 20c.
Racon allced 25c. to 35c.
Bacon, in piece
Chong 18c to 20c
Ham fresh
Ham, smoked 19c.

..... 16c. 18c. Spareriba POULTRY AND GAME. Frying, Stewing Broiling Reasting Squabs, pair Turkeys Pricks

Asparagus, bunch Heets, new, bunch Belgium endive Carrots (new), bunch Artichokes

matoes, quart lushrooms, pound Parsnips, half peck dint, bunch

Artichokes Celery Cauliflower Cabhage Cucumbers Kale, peck Green peppers Engeplant Chicory Chicory Peas, quarter peck Letture Letture Coc. 10c

lams, per 100 yster crabs, quart hrimp meat trook trout (new)

had-Huck Roe ahad Separate ree, pair Inddock Inddock Juefinh Auffurb

pan

rout

fish ...

t of sole

Victims of Kronprinz Wilhelm Speech Before Jefferson Club Disclose Details of Cruiser's Taken as Secretary's Sur-**Operations**. render of Ambition. NEWPORT NEWS, April 14 Something like the claque at national Collector of the Port Hamilton the onventions giving cheers of "recordounced today, the German auxilian

BRYAN OPENS WILSON'S | BRITISH CREW TRIED

amming.

leave the Tamar and then, while the at-tention of the Germans was engaged with proparations to sink the ship, we at-tempted to lower our own boats. We had the davits swung outward before the Germans realized what was up. Then they ordered us into their own boats, which were rowed to the side of the Wilhelm. If we had succeeded in getting away from the Tamar and had headed away from the German cruiser in our own boats I do not believe thay would have fired upon us. It would

PRINCE EITEL OFFICERS HERE

Extensive Program Mapped Out for

Them by German-Americans.

ESCAPE FROM RAIDER

breaking duration" to the "favorite sons" cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm will be a seemed to be in order at the all but offilowed to go into drydock here to com. cial opening of President Wilson's camplete the survey as to the amount of repalgn for a second term at the annual dinner of the Jefferson Club of Philadel- pairs necessary to make her seaworthy. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today phin. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today instructed Admiral Beatty, commandent of the Norfolk Navy Yard, to appoint the same board of survey for the Wilhelm as in the case of the German raider Finis Eitel Naval Constructor Dubose with head the board and will be assisted by an expert engineer and a ship builder. Fresh details of the records of the raider of the German ship have come to use

1916 BOOM IN THIS CITY

Five minutes' continuous cheering marked the end of Secretary Bryan's eucheering logy of the President as an apostle of peace at the dinner in the Adelphia Hotel last night. The speech was re-garded as an acknowledgment by Mr. Bryan that he would leave the field open to Mr. Wilson, and would expect other prominent Democrats to do the same prominent Democrats to do the same. The public, he said, would continue to indorse the doctrines crystallized into

Fresh details of the records of the rais of the German ship have come to light. The latest are the story of how the gree of the British steamer Tamar compiles to escape in open boats and make its Pernambuco coast, 150 miles away; also the tale of how the Germans held the British steamship Bellevue alongsids for 18 days, "picking her bones" until also had been completely stripped of ever article of value. law in the last two years. "The Wilson boom" was further accen-tuated by ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Paimer, who said he would be satisfied if he were as sure of a seat in heaven as he was satisfied that Woodrow Wilson would be the choice of the next Demo-The French merchant ship Montages, which was taken immediately after he capture of the Bellevue, was sunk by

In every speech it was evidenced that the national Administration had begun a campaign for 1916 to offset 'the education-al campaign conducted under the guidrainming. Theodore Straughn, a West Indian, who was at the wheel of the Tamar when she was overhauled by the German raider, told the story of the attempt to snear "When the boarding crew from the Kronprinz Wilhelm came over out rall the word was quietly passed to stand by for an effort to escape," said Straught "We waited until we were ordered is leave the Tamar and then, while the at-tention of the Germans was enceded. ance of the manufacturing and commercial interests of the country. Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, of New York, declared a business

boom was on its way and accused the Republicans of being calamity howiers. He said the war tax would have been much greater under the Payne-Aldrich tariff than under the Underwood tariff. There were 500 at the dinner and nearly every county in the State was repre-sented by large delegations, in each in-stance the county chairman being in attendance.

HUERTA DRIVEN FROM SPAIN BECAUSE OF HIS CRIMES

Ex-Dictator's Life Threatened-Had to Be Escorted by Destroyers.

In our own boats I do not believe they would have fired upon us. It would have been a hard three days' pull, but with fair weather, I believe, we could have made the Pernambuco coast by working in relays day and night" D. R. Owens, a former officer on the Believue, told of the capture of that ship in the South Atlantic on December 4. She was moored to the Wilhelm with strong cables and 4000 tons of coal, jun cases of whisky and a number of ever WASHINGTON, April 14.-The real reason why Victoriano Huerta, former Mexican dictator, came to the United States from Spain was revealed here today. He
 Sec to 12: from Spain was revealed here today. He

 Chops
 30c. to 35c.

 Chops
 30c. to 35c.

 Pouse or Faby Lamb \$2.00

 For quarters
 \$2.00

 State
 \$2.00

 State
 \$2.00

 Total and the state
 \$2.00

 State
 \$3.00
strong cables and 4000 tons of coal, just cases of whisky and a number of one were transferred from the merchaniship to the cruiser. All the brass and coper fittings were then stripped from the Bellevue. When the Montague was sighted the Bellevue was left in charge of a prize crew, while the Wilhelm gam chase to the French ship. at was not his aim in coming here overnment officials have learned.

Publication of a list of crimes com itted against Spanlards during Huerta's gime in Mexico aroused public anger Spain to such an extent that the adrid Government virtually expelled m. This was done ostensibly to appease wrath of the Spanish people, but in

ality to save Huerta's life, as he was serious danger of mob violence. As soon as Huerta reached Spain and Them by German-Americans. A busy program of sightseeing and social affairs has been m.pped out for the four German naval officers from the interned cruiser Prince Eitel Friederick, who are in this city for a few days. The visitors, on their first shore leave for many weeks, are Chief Surgeon Krager-Kroneck, Chief Engineer Loescher, Like-tenant Spieker and Lieutenant Koch. This is the first trip of the officers in Philadelphia. They arrived at Bread Street Station at 6:22 last night, so is big throng of German-Americans wer on hand to make them feel at homs. Headed by a committee, which included Captain Louis H. Schmidt, Henry Lien and G. Brenneke, the members of tled down to enjoy the fruits of his le in Mexico, the Spanish newspapers gan denouncing him. They declared at directly after the death of Madero, uerta demanded \$20,000,000 from a list Mexican banks. He finally obtained ,000,000 and deposited the money in anish banks.

anish banks. "Why shall we provide a harbor for is assassin?" asked one Spanish news-per editorially, and called upon the overnment to expel the unwelcome

Mobs assembled around Huerta's resi-dence and the Government privately in-formed him that he must leave imme-diately. A "guard of honor" was placed at his door. It was really a cordon of and G. Brenneke, the members a the Prince Eltel party had to force they way into the Adelphia, where they ar stopping. Last night they attended lecture on the German side of the me by James F. Archibaid. Cries of "heet mounted police to protect him.

Mounted police to protect nim. Officers of the Government not only escorted Huerta to the pier and saw him on board the Lopez, but two swift de-stroyers accompanied the vessel to sea.

Mothers May Keep Children

House when the officers were recognized in a box. The war lecture will be re-peated tonight. Commitments of dependent children from the Juvenile Court will be accepted

a resolution calling on Governor Fielder appoint a commission to administer the fund.

behind the Pennsylvania movement for a Delaware River bridge by the United Business Men's Association and other Philadelphia organizations. They will have representatives tonight at a meet-ing in the Hotel Walton.

Members of the organizations will be urged to appeal to their representatives in the Legislature for a hearing on the bill providing for a Penn Memorial Bridge Commission. Members of the Camden County Board of Freeholders and the Camden Board of Trade also will at-

The Cambon Board of Trade also will at-tend the meeting. Practical problems of bridging the Del-aware will be discussed by James M. Hodge, of Boller, Hodge & Baird, New York, consulting engineers for the New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel Commission, which he planning a means of crossing which is planning a means of crossing the Hudson from New Jersey into New York city. Mr. Hodge will come to Philadelphia for this meeting with James Noyes, president of the New Jersey com-mission, and James A. C. Johnson, former New Jersey State Senator and for-mer president of the New Jersey Senate. The Walnut Street and Market Street Husiness Men's Associations, the hotel men's and other organizations have been naked to attend the meeting. Noyes and Hodge, who have been work-

ing on plans for a tunnel or bridge under or across the Hudson for the last five years, will discuss the possibilities of a bridge to Camden, and compare the difties with those encountered in plan-the Hudson River crossing.

object of the meeting tonight will The object of the meeting tonight will be to arouse sentiment for a hearing on the bill introduced early in the present session by Representative Patrick Con-nor, of Philadelphia, providing \$15,000 for a commission to view plans and begin preliminary surveys for a bridge over the Delaware. The bill is now in committee. Breakers will urge the business men pres-ent to call on their representatives for action on the Connor bill. New Jerney already is prepared to un-

New Jersey already is prepared to un-dertake part of the expense of bridging the Delaware. A bill adopted this year empowers any three counties bordering the Delaware to assume one-half of the separas of building the bridge.

Justice Brown Sees Danger in Revival Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, of the emmerivania Suprems Court, denounced merey variage and the suprementation of the entropy "Billy" Sunday in this city and redicted a dangerous reaction to follow an address delivered before the mem-ery of the Lutheran Social Union isat (abt) He cired the effects of other re-vals and deciared that Sunday was a suphamer.

Man Jumps to Death From Bridge ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 14.-William Intermitin, is issues old, a bollarmaker may employed at the Hethlahem Steel troke and in various plants around Al-more, was found dead this morning, arits interest from the sth strekest holdes a morni herry it is highest above a morni herry it is highest above and the Tax Dely was budly

It might have been a peace meeting of the various nations now engaged in the ssume a share of the expense of the war. Questions in French, repl proposed Penn memorial bridge across the Delaware was taken today, with the appropriation of \$6000 by the Camden Chinese and Esperanto, with a soupcon of English dropped to cheer the spirits of the bewildered reporter, floated airily County Board of Freeholders. The money will go for preliminary expenses in plan-ning the bridge. The freeholders adopted Winifred Sackville Stoner, originator of a new educational method called "natural education." talking to her daughter the fund. The action of the Camden freeholders comes almost simultaneously with the formulation of a plan to put new impetus bahind the Pennsylvania movement for a Delaware River bridge by the United Business Men's Association and other Philadelphia organizations. They will fred, with all the playfulness and lack of to join in the proposed celebration. self-consciousness of a young kitten,

"Hello," she said, dropping a huge tome on Herodotus, and putting out a friendly little paw, "come on sit down and talk

to us. It was then that the word "prodigy"

It was then that the word prodicy was mentioned. "Cherie is not a prodigy," said Mrs. Stoner emphatically, "she is simply an average normal child whose development has been along natural lines, as all youngsters' training was meant to be. She has never been whipped in her life and the has never been to school. She and she has never been to school. She does not know the meaning of the word 'study,' as it is commonly defined, because she has never been forced to study. She has been permitted to follow her natural inclinations."

AND YET, NOT A PRODICY.

The 12-year-old girl, who has never been punished or never made to study and is stock. not a prodigy, has not suffered from

these deprivations. She can row, fence, swim, skate, box, ride horseback, play ball, cook, crochet, knit, sew, play chess (she has beaten several champions, it is said), and converse in eight languages. In addition to this she has written nine plays, is a violinist and pianist, a teacher of Esperanto, adept in making sketches

In addition to this and heads which have plays, is a violinist and plainist, a teacher of Esperanto, adept in making akethes from life and a finished performer of eurythmic dancing. "There is no such thing as a prodigy," aid the mother, a "live," intense woman, remarkably good-looking, whose amber eyes are as snappy as her enthusiastic manner of talking of "Natural Educa-tion." "Every normal child is born with a tendency or a talent-sometimes more than one. The so-called prodigies auffer from overstimulation, and that is the reason they die young. Some of their faculties are permitted to dwell on the housetops and the others are relegated to the basement. Their broad general education is choked by the weeds of neglect, and they never grow into the

neglect, and they never grow into the beautiful, full-blown plants that nature intended them to be."

BRIBED WITH A NICKEL

At this minute "Cherie' had to be bribed by the lure of a nickel in "cold hard cash." to go to the roof and let the newspaper photographers have a "whack" at her. When the mother pro-duced the nickel, "Cherie" took the picture men in tow and proceeded roofward; but only then.

but only then. Mrs. Stoner declares that her method is not entirely new, but is based on many of the best principles of the famous educators of the past. But her system of teaching the infant mind reading, spell-ing, punctuation and construction by means of the typewriter is absolutely new.

"I can teach a child of 4" she said. "slopple reading, spalling and punctuation by the typewriter in 10 days. We do it all the time is our schools."

tion's birth and the 50th anniversary of the end of the Civil War. Another definite step will be taken to-norrow when Common Councilman John Baizley, chairman of Councils' Fourth of Bailey, charman of Councils Fourth of July Committee, will introduce an ordi-nance providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the celebration. As it is gen-erally agreed that the affair will be of incalculable benefit to the city, it is be-lieved that no objection will be raised. Procressive citizens realize that united

Progressive citizens realize that united effort will be required to make the event a success, and in this connection numer-ous members of the Greater Chamber of Commerce have agreed to put the subject before the very first meeting of the newly organized body and to urge co-operation. Many historical and educational organizations already have agreed

STOCK EXCHANGE PROBING RISE IN BETHLEHEM STEEL

Reason for Violent Fluctuations in Shares Is Sought.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Wall street fairly buzzed today with excitement over the sensational fluctuating of Bethlehem Steel common stock. Nothing like it has been seen on the street since 1903, when Northern Pacific stock shot to 1000 as the result of a battle of financial giants to gain control of it. Governors of the stock exchange have

quietly launched an investigation into the cause of the Bethlehem's stock fluctua-tion. It is generally believed that a battle is being waged for control of the poration. An English syndicate is said be in the field for the controling

The Bethlehem Steel Company, because it produces a large majority of the sup-plies for the Allies, is sought because it would be a great asset to an English oncern now. Bethlehem stock, which is nondividend

paying, started at 46½ at the beginning of this year. It was dormant for two months, and then, when rumors of large war orders and big profits were circulat-ed, it started skyward, reaching its highest point yesterday of 155.

The stock today sold 20 points above the final of yesterday and then went off. remaining above the final of yesterday however

PATROL WINS DEATH RACE

Girl, Brooding Over Religion, Tries Suicide-Rushed to Hospital.

Suicide—Rushed to Hospital. Pretty 15-year-old Rose Barbiere, of 1736 South 18th street, was seved from suicidal death by a record run of the patrol wagon of the 20th and Federal streets station. She probably will re-cover, according to physicians at the Methodiat Hospital. The patrol made the run from the girl's home to the hos-pital in seven minutes.

pital in seven minutes. The girl awallowed poison at her hor last night, and a few minutes inter was found by her mother and her sister Mary. In her clothing was found a note reading: Good-by. Don't worry." Brooding over eligious matters is believed to have religious matters is be prompted the girl's act.

Frankford Business Men Elect

The Frankford Business Men Elect The Frankford Business Men's and Tax-payers' Association has elected the fol-lowing officers: President, Henry S. Bor-neman; vice president, Georgo Gray; sec-retary, R. T. Holme; treasurer, Eliwood 8. Davis. The annual banquet of the as-sociation will be held next Tuesday night in Assembly Hell. The speakers will in-clude Judge William H. Shoemaker and Congressman-sleet Peter E. Costello.

It is well to know how to tell the dif-ferent chops. Lamb chops can easily be distinguished from mutton by the color of the bone, which in lamb is red. As lamb grows older, blood recedes from the bones, therefore, in mutton the bone is white. Lamb should be well cooked,

while. Lamb should be well cooked, while mutton is often served rare. "House lamb," born in whiter and reared under shelter and mostly fed upon milk, is considered a great delloacy. These lambs range from six weeks to three months in age. About next month the "grass lambs," or those brought up out of doors on grass will be to market the yearling lamb comes next, From this young lamb come our dainty, real lamb chops.

The "fore" and "hind" quarters are good for roasting. They may be stuffed like fillet of yeal. Always be sure to have lamb well done. The conventional dressing-mint sauce-so tempting in spring, is most often used, though a cream dressing is very good.

LEG OF YOUNG LAMB.

This is often served by itself, and makes a useful and excellent joint. It may be bolled or stuffed and roasted and served with suitable sauce.

FILLET OF VEAL; CURRANT JELLY. The fillet, which is the under part of loin, always makes a dainty meal. Have the fillet boned at market and fill the cavity with any good filling; lay pieces of bacon on top and baste frequently with dripping. Four hours should be required to cook this properly. Currant jelly is very nice served with it.

VEAL POTPIE.

This is a dish in which the cheap cuts, such as the breast, can be used to good advantage, and makes an excellent meal. Season well, cook until done and bake in a pan lined with rich pastry, cover with pastry and brown in oven.

VEAL CUTLETS; MUSHROOMS. Take cutlets, trim neatly like mutton cutlets. Take a piece of lean bacon, cut in slices about one-eighth-inch thick and trim each slice to the size of cutlets.

Hires



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30c. 75c.

25c. t

10c, to 12c.

12c. to 5c. to 5c. to

by the Roman Catholic Children's Bureau, and when it is found expedient the charges will be allowed to remain in their own homes. This announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. A. G. Prince, repre-senting the bureau. Since the County Commissioners refused to honor orders made by Judge Gorman in favor of char-itable agencies that allow children to re-main with their mothers several organi-vations were compalled to show porganizations were compelled to stop payments to mothers.

Jeweler Held in Bail Jacob Gross, of 2942 Germantown swinne, the jeweler in whose window Mn Amanda Stokes, of 2944 North Canse street, found her watch, which had bear stolen from her home in March, was held under \$500 bail for court today by heid under solo bail for control and the Magistrate Emely, at a continued har-ing in the Park and Lehigh avenue polici station. The hearing had been postposed from yesterday until Mrs. Stokes could produce the number of the watch.

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