EVENING LEDGER-PHIDADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY II, 1915:

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MARCH TO CATHEDRAL

Pennsylvania Corporation Authorized Capital \$125,000.00 and Full Dividend Participating

PARADE AND MASS

"Keys" of City.

MARK K. OF C. VISIT

A parade with more than 500 knights n line marked the beginning of the

fourth day of the 18th annual convention

of the Knights of Columbus, Incidentally,

sight-seeing tours, business meetings,

The parade, which formed at Broad and

Girard avenue at \$ s'clock this morning.

18th and Race streets. At the Cathedral,

Archbishop Prendergast celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass, after which a

After the mass, during which the

Cathedral was filled to the doors, the vis-

ltors and ladies assembled at the Girls'

Catholic High School. Here the "keys"

of the city were presented to them by

Mayor Blankenburg, John J. Rahilly

called the meeting to order. In response

vention was called in the Knights of Columbus headquarters, at 5th and Mar-ket streets. After the business was at-tended to, the knights went in a body to the navy yard, where they were given an afternoon reception by the com-mandant.

By far the most important event of the day, or of the whole convention, with

J. Loughran, of Scranton.

mandant.

State

are:

the knights busy during the morning.

\$35,000.00 FOR SALE

cyldends will be from 12% to 18% the second second

GERMAN SKIPPERS LAUGH AT POSSIBILITY OF DISABLING SHIPS

Captains of Prinz Oskar and Rhaetia Say They Are Prepared to Meet Fanatics Who May Plot to Wreck Vessels in Port.

Threats of destroying the interned Geran ships at this port in reprisal for a sinking of the Lusitania have caused the police to exercise extreme vigilance. The vessels are the Prinz Oskar and shasta, of the Hamburg-American Line. They are lying side by side on the south nds of Pier 40, the new municipal pier now nearing completion. An extra guard has been placed on the pier to prevent any attack on the vessels.

Captains Maas and Muetzell, masters of me vessels, laugh at any mention of the possibility that the ships may be damaged by a fanatic. 'We can take care of "Both were highly elated over the "Let them surselves. estruction of the great Cumarder, but express sincere regret at the loss of his incurred.

speculation is rife among maritime men is to the disposition of the vessels in event of war between the United States and Germany. One man, on intimate terms with the crews of the interned mers emphatically declared that the reasels would not be fit for immediate us, in the exigency, as the Germans had instructions to scuttle the ships and to throw parts of the machinery overboard. These orders, he said, would be surely ind carefully carried out at the first farm. This would prevent the United States making use of the steamehips. According to the friend of the Germans, the same thing would be done to every German ship in the United States. The Germans have held drills to perfect them gives in doing the work expediently, he

Captains Mans and Muetzell just smiled area asked noot the probable disabling of the boats. Members of the crew stared, stolidly shook their heads, shrugged their shoulders, evidencing their desire not to discuss the sublest when asked about the probable disabling draire not to discuss the subject because their lack of knowledge of the English language.

Among Government officials the scut-ting of the ships is scoffed at. They assert that the Government would issue secret orders in case of an outbreak, which would place a guard on board all of the vessels before the Germans would know it was time to disable the steam-

ANGELO AND AUTO STAR IN A REAL LIFE "MOVIE"

Bisaster With Their Aid Overtakes Fence and Week's Wash.

A young woman surprised and made indimant. A family wash scattered over the landscape. A picket fence smashed. An automobile damaged.

A friend made angry.

His own pocketbook endangered-may-

More Than 500 Delegates March to Cathedral-Receive luncheons, and two large receptions kept was viewed by thousands along the route from Broad street to the Cathedral at sermon was delivered by the Rev. John to the Mayor's address of welcome, Su-preme Knight James A. Flaherty and State Deputy A. S. McSwiggan made ad-dresses, after which the meeting was called to order for business. At 2 o'clock this afternoon another con-vention was called in the Knights of

A parade marked the fourth day of the convention now being held in this city. The line of march was from Broad street and Girard avenue, on Broad, to the Cathedral, at 18th and Race streets.

ONE DEAD, SEVERAL WOUNDED, | GUNGIRL STARTS PANIC IN CROWDED STREET CAR IN A DRUNKEN AFFRAY

Resident of Vineland, N. J., Fatally Wounded in a Brawl.

the possible exception of the election to-morrow, is the grand ball which is sched-VINELAND, N. J., May 11-As the re uled to take place tonight in the Acad-emy of Music. Every Philadelphia mem-ber of the order will be present, in adsult of a drunken brawl in an alleged speakeasy kept by Dominick Sussini in the Italian district, Frederick Dutton, a dition to the large number from all parts of the State. The reception will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. State Deputy John well-known resident, who received a bullet wound in the abdomen, died late J. Rahilly and Mrs. Rahilly will lead the grand march, which will include about last night in the Physicians' Hospital. No ante-mortem statement was obtained 400 of the knights from all over the from him, but he is said to have told the police that Isnac Ammel, another fre-

Those holding boxes for the reception quenter of the place, who is at the hos-pital with a possible fractured skull, did the shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. George J. Evans McMenamin Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mr. Joseph E. Evans Flaherty Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mr. Andrew F. Quinn,

McMenamin Miss Alfee A. Lynch Mr, and Mrs. James A. Mr. Joseph E. Evans Flaherty Mr, and Mrs. John F. Mr. Joseph E. Evans Mr, and Mrs. John F. Mr. Andrew F. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Mr. Sohn W. Mr. Bradley Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mrs. and Mrs. John V. Mr. and Mrs. George Hon. Michael J. Ryan Jr. coole Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John J. J. Coole Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John J. J. Roney, Jr. John J. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanson Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miss Charles Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hanson Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miss Elizabeth C. N. Henditt Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. M. J. The Misser Duross Filzpatrick Mrs. M. J. The Misser Places Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miss Tille Leary Quin Ammel is believed to be recovering and Ammel is believed to be recovering and a warrant charging him with firing the fatal shots has been issued and a guard placed at the hospital. Miss Jennie Spini, a girl who received a severe wound in the hip during the fray, is improving and considered out of danger. William Rounds, Angelo Pighini, John White and Andrew Cimino are being held in Jall as witnesses and have been refused hall. Coronas C. M. Gray has announced that Coroner C. M. Gray has announced that the inquest will be held in a few days and empaneled the following jury this morning: Harry G. Walls, Jacob Panz, F. A. Bugbee, Walter Matlack, W. J. Hipkin and James Craig. Hipkin and James Craig. The jury viewed the body this morning. The wife and one son of Dutton, who comes of a prominent family, are pros-trated. Mrs. Dutton says Ammel confessed to her that he fired the shots.

HEART BALM SUIT ADJUSTED Case Against Shirtwaist Manufacturer Settled Out of Court.

The breach of promise suit of Miss Eva Sassaman against Abraham Milgrim, of 359 North 33d street, a shirtwaist manu-269 North Ed street, a shirtwalst manu-facturer, has been adjuscted out of court and a verdict in favor of the defendant was ordered by Judge Staake today. In her statement Miss Sassaman alleged that she knew Milgrim for many years, and that while they were in Allentown on a pleasure trip he proposed to her and was accepted. The engagement was an nounced and preparations made for the

Timely Arrival of Policeman Balks Robbers, Who Are Captured. Two men captured after a chase when they were caught holding up two fellow countrymen at Washington and Sheridan nounced and preparations made for the wedding, she alleges, but Milgrim, on January 13, 1913, declared he had changed early today were arraigned behis mind and broke off the engagement.

Conductor Disarms Woman Attacking Man That Deceived Her. "Yo wuz untrop to me Robert an ahm

goin' to git yo!" Grace Smith pulled a gleaming revolver from her waist and poked it under the nose of Robert Kelly.

The scene was enacted in a Chelten avenue trolley car and the passengers made a rush for the doors. But as the car was in motion, the conductor stopped the stampede and disarmed Grace, young Negress, while her finger was fondling the trigger. Behind the action of the vengeful

woman is a shattered romance. She aaked Kelly, who lives at 751 Vincent street, to take her to a party. Kelly said he was "aufferin' from slight indis-posishin" and wanted to stay home and resuscitate." It was with a heavy heart that Grace went to the party with some other friends.

But her sadness turned to wrath when she found Robert there. It seems he thought she was going to another function and was so dumfounded that he couldn't explain. They quarreled and when Grace and Robert, together with Louise Viney and Rachel Sheldon, Thomas Griggs and Louis Turner, boarded the car, the quarrel increased in bitterness until the six became excited. It was then that Grace brought about sudden silence with the revolver. When Policeman Smith marched the sextette the Germantown station they became very mournful. Grace said she lived at 5549 Baynton street and got the gun from Louise Vinney. Louise said she "found" the weapon in the home of a former employer.

As the girls seemed more involved in the matter than the men, each was fined \$7.50 and their excorts were discharged. With true gallantry, however, they scoured Germantown and rounded up 520 for the liberty of their sweethearts.

Qualified for Advanced Posts

Arthur Li Johnston, of West Shawmont avenue, Roxborough, and William ... Ma-guire, of 9002 Ridge avenue, employes of the Water Bureau, have qualified in ex-aminations of the Civil Service Commis-sion for promotion to salaries of \$1000 a year. year.

12 MONTHS IN "CORRECTION" FOR BEATING HIS CHILDREN

Wife Sees Husband Sentenced After Causing Arrest.

Twelve months in the House of Cor-rection was the punishment meted out today to a father who tried to beat his 19-month-oid baby and struck his 6-year-oid daughter with a stick and then drove his wife, with an infant in her arms, from the house when she attempted to interfere

interfere. He la Peter Bednarski, 29 years old, a millworker, of II Dock street, Manayunk, His wife and children saw Magistrate Grells, of the Manayunk police station, sentence him without a tremor. The So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to iety for the Prevention of Grueny to Thildren will take care of the children

while he is gone. His wife, Eva, testified that he came home drunk Saturday night. She had previously had him arrested for beating her. He did not look at her this time, but at six-year-old Mary. Fastening his eyes on her, he picked up a stick and struck the child. Mrs. Bednarski with six-weeks-old Joseph in her arms, asked him to stop. Not heeding her, he adhim to stop. Not needing her, he ad-vanced on 19-month-old Anna, and was about to atrike her when the aroused mother rushed between them and snatched the child away. With the two bables in her arms she ran from the house, and was followed by Mary. fled in terror. Then Bednarski barricaded the doors and locked the windows, refusing to let them enter.

Mns. Bednarski appealed to Mrs. Ruth Rammage, of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children, who had a warrant issuell for the man's arrest.

Man Killed by Train

An unidentified man, about 33 years old, was killed by a freight train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway when he attempted to board a train in the Willow street yard, between Orianna and 4th streets, last night. The man was dressed in dark clothes and dark shoes and had black bushy hair.



GRAIN SWAMPS PORT AS WAR STOPS SHIPS

With Million Bushels Awaiting Removal, Reading Refuses Additional Consignments.

Scarcity of steamships and delay of the arrival of the few available vessels, due to the war, has caused a congestion of grain at this port. The Philadelphia and Reading Rallway today informed the Commercial Exchange

that it "will not accept snipments of bulk grain of any character consigned or to be reconsigned to Philadelphia or to the Port Richmond Elevators until further notice."

ther notice." The communication was signed by R. L. Ruzwell, general freight agent. Ship-ments billed to and including May 12 will be accepted. The shipments of domestic grain for local delivery will not be in-terfered with. It is hoped the embargo will soon be lifted. An aggregate of nearly a million bush-cia of grain is now at the Port Richmond

els of grain is now at the Port Richmond terminus, divided as follows: Oats, 701,000 bushels; wheat, 165,000 bushels; corn. 82, 000 bushels: rye, 22,000 bushels, and bar-

000 bushels, rye, 22,000 bushels, and bar-ley, 31,000 bushels. Nearly a dozen vessels scheduled to load the grain for foreign ports have been delayed at ports abroad. Some are now on the seas bound here and are ex-pected in a few days. A few others are now being loaded. A similar situation exists at the Girard

3 good cups-Saludo Coffee Caracol Tea Viv Cocoa

Saludo has every essential of a good coffee, and it comes to you at a price that means economy. Blended of choice coffee growths, care-fully cleaned to give you full coffee value, then skilfully roasted and steel cut. If you have not tried Saludo, you have still before you a coffee treat—as well as a home economy.

29c lb.; 4 lbs., \$1.12 Caricol Tea has justly been termed "the year-round tea." A mixed tea containing seven growths selected to give a distinctive flavor that cannot be imitated. And of an icing quality that you will at once appreci-

ate. 34c lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.60 Viv Cocoa has the body and flavor that makes a delightful cup, whether hot or iced. Healthful, nourishing, gratifying to the taste. Your whole family will be the better for Viv Cocoa.

Point elevators of the Pennsylva Railroad, although no embargo has bear declared. There are now at that point in cars and elevators a total of \$2,750 bunhels of grain. Wheat leads with 351, \$24 bushels; oats is next with 183,000 bushels; corn, 124,846 bushels, and rys. 755 bushels.

> Style Plus Comfort in Perry Spring Suits

It is style precisely which distinguishes our "Men's Fashionable" models from mere roomy clothes.

They are Perry Suits for stalwarts-Suits built for men who are no longer slim, but to whom the appearance of slimness is desirable.

There's a Perry knack in cutting these clothes which secures comfort and ease while it lengthens a man's lines away from chunkiness.

In such a model substantial men all the way up to 46-inch chest-measurement may present the lithe and limber figure of young fellows in their twenties. \$15, \$18, \$20. \$25.

PERRY & CO. "N.B.T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.





be his liberty.

Little did Angelo Rochi, 18 years old. while that he would cause all this, and more, as he strolled from his home, 3022 North fist street, today, and espled an automobile standing beside the curb at 36% North 22d street. Had he consulted a seer or had the power himself to lift the vell from the future, he would have beside before woundering toward the hesitated before wandering toward the It attracted him-the automobile. It be-

hatracted him-the automobile. It be-lengs to a friend, Samuel Mosca, of Mosca Brothers, bankers. Rochi was fawn toward it as a nail is attracted by a marnet. He wanted to take a ride. He thought he would ask Mosca for perhe Inought he would ask Mosca for per-mission, but no-Mosca was probably too have counting money to be disturbed. Each cranked the machine, stepped in, at down, and the machine was off like a shot. Some one shouled and Rochi waved his hand. The morning air was sublarating.

Trouble series on a Groskey street. he meterear became cranky and headed headed because cranky and headed headed because the series of the ser Trouble began on Croskey street. he

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Tains Cattie's \$65,000 Estate Bequeathed to His Widow.

queathed to His Widow. Anna Cattle, who died April 12, at 2108 massis street, left \$55,000 personal prop-ny and 13,000 real estate to his widow. Wilking Cattle, and his five sons. The admitted to probate today, names admitted to probate today, names admitted to probate today, names admitted to probate today. Names admitted to probate today. The admitted to probate to his widow.

IODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

 Parthovanink, 2420 Pearl st., and Eu- Babinitis, 2420 Pearl st., and Eu- Babinitis, 2420 Pearl st., and Anna Sander, 2421 B. Perth st., and Anna Sander, 2421 Pearl st. Tenare, 2420 Pearl st. Sander, 2420 Pearl st. Sander, 2420 Pearl st. Sander, 2420 Pearl st., and Heasie Sander, 2420 Pearl st., and Tekla Tearl st. Vartheim, 1412 Nowkirk st., and H. Neumer, 1400 Dovor st. Porchner, 4024 Salmon st., and Dawy, 3754 Princeton ave., and Ade- Ward, Princeton ave. Kiehelberger, 3805 Spring, Garder Mary Mary L STI4 Princeton ave. Elchelberger, 3508 Spring Garden Mary McGonugte, Sherwood Apart-Arburg, New York, N. Y., and, Elma inn, New Garden, Par. McLaffrey, HGLN, Warnock et., and Elsin, Cor N. Warnock et. Baybolt 3000 Mercer at., and Ella-Desine Willier at. Deschawels, 4555 Almond st., and Chathawels, 4555 Almond st., and Schathawels, 4555 Almond st., and Maracaki Melrose et. and Mary Mellows at. Server, and Melrose et. Baybourget Melrose at.

Phone

Call

Well Mr. H21 M. Susquohanna ave., Hormer, 2070 Livingston st. Riconner, 2070 Livingston st. Multiple St. Sth st., and Anna di Muntain st. hor Morris st., and Caus Meisler,

1029 S. 10th st., and Marta-Smath of Markat st., and the Standard St. and Esther Martalli at Scanbills st., and Sc

avenues early today were arranged be-fore Magistrate Coward at the 7th and Carpenter streets station and held under \$800 ball each for a further hearing. The prisoners, each of whom had a loaded monitoring mone captured described them. RUDOLPH PENN TAKES TUMBLE

OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

about the second second

ARRESTED FOR SPARING DOG

Owner Failed to Kill Animal After It Bit a Boy.

robbed them.

Affection for a little black-and-tan dog caused Thomas Lacey, 2402 Harold street, to be arrested.

to be arrested. A short time ago the dog bit the 7-year-old son of Patrick Gara. 2430 Oakdale street. Gara called on Lacey and de-manded that the dog be shot. This Lacey agreed to do. Later he repented of his promise and did not carry it out. Gara

promise and did not carry it out. Gara found the dog running around very much alive, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Lacey. The dog was turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Locey was held in \$300 bail for a further hearing on May 18 by Magistrate Grells. in the 26th and York streets station, today.

Woman Terribly Burned

WILMINGTON, Del., May 11.-Mrs. Rosie Wolf, 64 years old, was perhaps fatally burned this morning in the yard of her home at 802 King street. She was burning waste paper and set fire to her clothing.

Bishop Camillus Paul Maes

CINCINNATI, May 11.-Bishop Camil-lus Paul Macs, of the Roman Catholic Church, died today, aged 69. He was a native of Belgium, coming to this country in 1869. Before being consecrated Bishop of Covington in 1885 he was secretary of the dioceas of Detroit.

> **ORIENTAL RUGS CLEANED** y native workers whose long experience is your surely of inimitable results.

Starage, 2% on your valuation.

JERREHIAN BROS.

Proprietors

For

Free

ste: also

Eatis

1609 SANSOM ST.

Oriental Rug Renovating Co.

MADRAS SHIRTS 1/

Pit guaranteed, Strilah core to state and the state of the shift Rearing and the state state state and sta

Goulter 10 Chestnut St

CUSTOM TAILORED

TWO MEN CAUGHT IN ACT

roin his home yesterday and incidentally nearly threw Chief Clerk Walter Gilbert, of the Police Department, at City Hall, and a score or more of assistants into

Rudolph, however, by some miracle was not killed. Possibly he would confess to a slight "shaking up," perhaps even to a scare. As it was, he remained some-what stunned while his father and mother fluttered about him in City Hall court yard and a crowd gathered to express condolences. Chief Clerk Gilbert went down from his affice and expected to help carry up a dead body. He was agreeably surprised and gathered little Rudolph in his arms and restored him to his neat in the flower box outside the window of Room No. 213. Room No. 213,

Room No. 213. Rudolph and his little sister Lucretia, named in honor of Mrs. Blankenburg, were born yesterday (hatched would sound more correct) to Mother and Billy Penn, the two pigeon pets of the Police

rrief.

bepartment. The Penn nest faces the court yard, and Depai

Land Martin

Hardwood

3034 W. York St., Phila.

The difference in first cost between Pinkerton's hard-wood floors and the ordinary carpenter-laid kind is slight. But once a Pinkerton floor is down, you never have any up-keep charges or repair bills—it's put to stay and stay aew. Only the best materials, finest hardwoods and the most ex-pert workmanship go into the making of every Pinkerton floor. If you want a really beautiful and economical hard-wood floor, start out by letting Pinkerton show you many attractive designs with reasonable estimates.

PINKERTON

CEAN GATE

EVENT OF OF OREARS OF OCEARS, UN ON CONVENIENT LOTS \$100 UP convenient payments The ideal spot for your bungalow, A SAFE INVESTMENT BEACH RIGHTS TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS NO FALSE BOOMS AT OCEAN GATE EVERTTEING THERE IS REAL, HEALTHPUL, AND LASTING

FREE GUEST TRAIN SUNDAY

GREAT EASTERN BUILDING CORPORATION SOB LINCOLN BLDG. (FORMERLY BETS BLDG.)

Rudolph, so called in honor of Mayor Blankenburg, is one day old. The young-iter fell more than 20 feet to the ground eventually took the aforesaid tumble eventually took the aforesaid tumble. Somehow he managed to escape the hard pavement below and fell into some shav-ings. He is now as strong and healthy, stronger, in fact, than he ever has been ysterics and other signs of mournful Today Mr. Gilbert nailed wire around the nest so that little Rudolph cannot repeat his hair-raising performance. Both Billy and Mother Penn are cooling their appreciation.

20 FEET TO CITY HALL COURT

Almost Certain Death-Police Fear Turned to Joy

When Youthful Pigeon Is Found Unhurt.



Floors

Phone-Diamond 155



12c and 22c the tin

Logan Berries new and very fine

It seems like having the berry season with us, to taste these big season with us, to taste these big luscious newcomers from Ore-gon. A berry that plumps up wonderfully when stewed, and that is also delicious in pies or dumplings.

35c lb. Thos. Martindale & Co. 10th & Market

Established in 1800 Bell Phones-Filbert 2870, Filbert 2871 Keystone-Race 500, Race 591

that will give a continual supply of blooms for cutting during the entire summer. Large, healthy plants that will be a pleasure to own, and a list to select from that cannot be equaled. Hardy Vines in Pots All the popular Hardy Vines sup-plied in large pots, and ready to start climbing up the trellis at once. Clematis, Boston Vy, Virginia Creeper, English Ivy, Akebia, Honey-suckle. Trumpet Creeper, Dutch-man's Pipe, and many others. Sow Dreer's Lawn Grass Seeds for Sure Results Seeds, Plants, Tools

Dreer 714-16 Chestnut



of all Rugs that may be offered to you as CREX Rugs. You'll find the name there if the rug is genuine not otherwise. Make the salesman prove it is a CREX by showing you the name. That's your protection and our guarantee of highest quality. If he prefers his own interest to yours he may try to sell you a substitute-to profit more.

CREX Floor Coverings are made of specially-grown twisted wire-grass. They are light in weight, strong in wear, tough in texture and exceedingly durable even in constant use. Can be cleaned by a shake. Exceptionally sanitary. Made in a large variety of sizes and colors for all purposes. Exquisite designs and color schemes.

CREX is patented and protected under U. S. Government copyright. All other similar-appearing floor coverings are imitations, and are sometimes offered with intent to defraud. Dealers guilty of wilful substitution for fraudulent purposes will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"CREX in the HOME," our newest catalog-richly illustrated in colors free at your dealers or direct.

New York **Crex Carpet Company** Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings