EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915:

TADELPHIAN HEADS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

the J. Rahilly Elected State Deputy Over Wilkes-Barre and West Chester Men.

une J. Rahilly, of Philadelphia, was state Deputy for Pennsylvania the delegates to the State Convention a de Knights of Columbus at the sesrelay in the Knights of Clumbus int ith and Market streets. Rahilly was elected over two com-

dist, Joseph Evans, of Wilkes-Barre, pr. John A. Farrell, of West Ches-The retiring State deputy, Andrew Meanigin, of Pittaburg, was nomi-

Itelevisin, of Pittaburg, was nomi-ted but declined to run. The but declined to run. The business seekion was in the business and daughters of the transition of the business and the business of the results attending the gathering took a manueling trip in automobiles through a dy. After the tour they attended a dy. After the tour they attended weath in the Snellenburg store, tol-weath by luncheon in the restaurant. At brock they started for a trip to Valley business and other points of interest having business connection with the Revolu-weath.

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scale 200 guests and delegates to the exception last night paid honor to the sus efficers and themselves participated a the annual reception and chief social efficiency of the Philadelphia Knights. lawyers, nt business men. phyand clersymen from all parts the State attended. At least 1000 of the Knights and their

and participated in the grand march, the was led by District Deputy John i Babilly and Mrs. Rahilly. The gorin four for the dancing and the

GOLDEN EAGLE ORDER FACES BIG QUESTION

Proposition to Increase Per Capita Tax Will Be Fought

Out at Convention. JEBANON, Pa., May 12.-Two interest-ing ontests were scheduled for today's believe seesions of the Grand Castle. Taghts of the Golden Eagle, at the Blat mult convention in the Fisher Academy of Made. Pirst in importance is the question of pe aglia tas, a movement being on foot

Pint is importance is the question of perceptia tax, a movement being on foot is have the representatives consent to a assumital increase to offset a deficit. A scond interesting contest which is fully assuming big proportions is the full being made for the office of Grand is Herald, for which Philadelphia has a candidate in Augustus G. Stemme

TURKS REPORT SINKING BRITISH SUBMARINE

nches on Gallipoli Shore at Bayonet Point.



JOHN J. RAHIELY Elected State Deputy of Knights of Columbus, who are in convention in this city.

PHILADELPHIA'S DEAD NOW NUMBER 29

Number of Victims Reduced by One in Report of Mrs. J. Richardson's Safety.

The number of Philadelphians missing in the Lusitania catastrophe is reduced by one today, for the cable brought news yesterday that Mrs. James Richardson of 1963 Columbia avenue, had been saved the evening program. In the Academy of Music magically instrumed into an entrancing Italian anim 200 guests and delegates to the

town: With the announcement of Mrs. Richardson's safety, the total of the dead from this city is 29 of the 42 who sailed on the Cunarder. All hope for the discovery of more survivors has been abandoned. Even the chances for finding and identifying other bodies is diminished by the fact that persons are known to a the latt that persons are known to nave been torn and mangled by the force f the explosion, making identification mpossible.

It was said at the local office of the Cunard Line today that a large fleet of small vessels is still patrolling the sea where the Lusitania sank, endeavoring to recover bodies. These searching parties do not come to land every night, and it was said that bodies may have been found which will be reported later. Weather conditions along the Irish coast remain favorable for maintaining a thorough search.

Rodies of no Philadelphians were recovered during yesterday's searching, al-though the body of Alfred Gwynne Van-

eity, was notified chickary from wash-ington yesterday that his wife and her brother had been saved. They were on their way to Belfast to visit Mrs. Mur-ray's mother. At first they were reported

Two of the Philadelphia passengers of Two of the Philadelphia passengers on the Lasitania were bound for Dundee, Scotland, their old home. Alexander Parkins, for many years a waiter in Broad Street Station, was returning to Dundee to die there, because he had Dundee to die there, because he had been told he could not recover from tuberculosis. He was 40 years old and unmatried, George Nicoll, a clerk in the Central Y. M. C. A. branch, was re-turning to marry Miss Margaret Todd, of

Dundee. Both Harkins and Nicoll are Franco-British Troops Take reported among the dead. The life of Mrs. William S. Hodges, 1832 North 12th street, may be saved by knowledge that her grandson, Dean Win-ston Hodges, was saved. He is the only member of W. Sterling Hodges' family member of W. Stering ridges tarminy not reported lost. He will be brought back to this city, probably by Samuel Knox. Mrs. Hodges has been recovering from her illness since news came that her grandson was among the survivors.

BY UNSATISFIED PATRONS Now Four Youths Are Thinking It

CAMERA MAN CHASTISED

Over in Jail. None of us is as handsome as he thinks he is-especially when he sees himself on a tintype. This was especially impressed upon the minds of four youths of the Lothario age, who posed with much dignity for open air tintypes at the request of Isaac Hendelberg, an itinerant photog-

rapher, who was modest in price. It was one of these take-your-pleture while-you-wait operations and all the pletures were developed and mounted in very few minutes, while the expectant

subjects whited. But there was a shout of indignation when the youths saw the result. "Why, my face looks like a sponge."

said one. "And mine looks like a fish." declared another. The other two asstried that they looked "impossible."

"But it's just what you look like." inslated Hendelberg. This was the last straw. All four jumped on the photopg-rapher and proceeded to clean the side-walk with him. Two policemen saw a mass of arma

Two policemen saw a mass of arms and leas rolling in the gutter near a smashed camera, so they decided to in-terfore. They took the quintette to the 2th and Oxford streets station. On learning the cause of the trouble, Magistrate Morris told the four youths be would size they are accessed.

Maginitate Morris told the four youtha he would give them an opportunity to have their photographs taken officially by the city. They gave their names as Lee Moritz 561 Taney street, Frank Mc-Ginnis, 221 Seybert street, Frank Mc-Ginnis, 221 Seybert street, and Charles For, of 2734 Cabot street, and Charles For, of 2734 Cabot street.

McCarron, who was said to be the ring-leader was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and the others to five days each.

CHURCH AND MISSIONARIES BENEFIT IN WOMAN'S WILL

Anna Rath Leaves Residue of \$4000 Estate to Relatives.

Anna Rath, late of 4314 Wyalusing aveme, directs in her will, admitted to probate today, that the property at 872 North Lawrence street be sold and that \$500 of the proceeds be paid to Catholic missionaries in China, and the remainder to St. Ignatius Church. The residue of her \$4000 estate goes to a sister and a niece

Delia Fox, a former resident of Philadelphia, who died at Minersville, left her entire \$5100 estate to a sister, Annie L. Boylan, who is named executifx. The testatics stated in her will: "I leave nothing to my husband, Martin C. Fox, because of his cruel treatment of me The will of Christian Deegler, late of (9) West Huntingdon street, directs that sums of five dollars be paid to each of his five children by a former marriage, and that the residue of the \$8500 estate go to his widow, Fredericka Deegler, ex.

20 to his wills probated today include those other wills probated today include those of Amanda Warner, who left \$15,20; Re-becca Richardson, \$9000; Rebecca W. Woodward, \$857; Annie -. Fox, \$7100; Nicholas H. Kirk, \$4500; Ida J. Hartley, State H. Kirk, \$4500; Ida J. Hartley,

Nicholas H. Kirk, 5460, 163 J. Darlier, S3500 Mary H. Rupp, 52300. Personal property of Matthew B. Col-ton has been appraised at \$22,987.90; Michael Teller, 510,232; Ellza' J. Magee, §6852.84; Erleana Wilson. \$4552.63.

EDITH BRYSON WEDS

Marriage Recalls Mysterious Shooting of Philadelphian.

Miss Edith Sheffield Bryson, whose refusal a short time ago to marry F. Steelfusal a short time ago to marry F. Steel-man Bain, of this city, was reported to have led to his suysterious shooting, became the bride last night of Harvey John Gilbert, according to a dispatch from Savannah, Ga., where both are well known. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rockwell S. Brank, at the Independent Presbyterian Church, At the time Bain was found wounded on a golf links in suburbs of Savannah, the police said, he shot himself because Wra Gilbert refused to marry him. The

the police said, he shot himself because Mrs. Gibert refused to marry him. The young man's family, who are prominent socially in this city, where he resides, said the charge was not true, and that young Bain had been lured to the lonely

NEW CITIZENS GIVE IMPRESSIONS OF THEIR PUBLIC RECEPTION

"Greatest Thing I Ever Saw," Asserts "Bill the Barber," Proud of His Adoption by the Great Republic.

Wonderful? Why, it was the greatest thing I ever saw!" said William Tabasco, known affectionately as "Hill the Barber," a familiar figure at 7th and Chestnul streets, who was one of the 4000 newly inturalized citizens whom President Wilsoti addressed Monday night in Convention Hall.

"It was worth becoming a citizen to see and hear it all, and somehow if seemed that we, who had noten our naturalization papers, and so have some-thing to show we are ctizens, were much more really citizens than people who have

lived here all their lives and have noth-For they have no papers and we

have. "That was a great speech of Wilson's--ne, we didn't hear all of it, but after all, he's the President, so it was great. And the Mayor, he made a great hit, you could hear every word he said. Sure, they ought to have a big show like that every year to make the new clitzens feel they're getting somewhere when they cross the line and quit the old country." Well, that was the opinion of one in 4060 and it sounded as though it might prove pretty typical. But there were the other 2009 and all the varying qualities and emotions: A whole shelf of enor-mous yolumes contained the record of their clitzenship in the office of the nattheir citizenship in the office of the nat-uralization clerk in the Postoffice Build-ing. It was a question of opening one of these volumes at random and asking the first man one's finger fell upon what he thought of it all.

these volumes at random and asking the first man one's finger fell upon what he thought of 11 all. He happened to be J. A. Henkenslefken, of 2425 North 23th street, and it was a mat-

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WILLIAM TABASCO

ter of public record that he was born i Germany in 1856 and came to this country in 1884. And he had waited it years to ome a citizen. Ha, that looked like a story

Was there some particular reason for renouncing, just at this time. "absolutely and forever all allegiance to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, and particularly William 11, Emperor of Germany," as the oath says?

But no, he was still for Germany. He had let the matter go so long only be-cause it used to be so much harder to get naturalized than it is now. He did not believe in having brass bands and Presi-dents here to welcome new citizens. They could say only what everybody knew, that one should be good and then they'd he happy, and all that. That was not the way to talk to intelligent men. He thought It was all very foolisa, though he had goue. The enthusiasm was only "mob

Here's a Real

Non-skid Tire

T'S a scientific tread,

not just a fanciful

design. Still, nearly everybody agrees that

it is the best looking tire

ever put on a car. It's the

FEDERAL

RUGGED TREAD

It is scientifically de-

signed to safe-guard

your car from skid-

ding, and it does. From every angle, the big,

round rugged projec-

tions grip the slippery

Made with the exclu-

sive Federal Double-

Cable-Base, which

prevents all the common

All Styles and Sizes

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roadway tenaciously.

ity of the country, and if the President could not always be there, then some member of the Cabinet.

in many years of residence here nearly all gave as the reason the former diffi-culty and the present comparative ease of becoming naturalized.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Caroline Hance

BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 12-Mrs Caroline Hance, 86 years old, widow of Samuel Hance, an old resident of Bordenthwn, died at the home of George M. Carslake, her son-in-law, here today,



BOTGHER.-On May 10, 1915, NELLLE, wife of Herbert J, Hongher and daughter of the late J. D, and Cannille E. Boyer. Rela-rives and triends of the family are respec-tively and triends of the family are respec-tively and triends of the family are respec-tively at faiternoon, at 2 o'clock, pre-class, at faiternoon, at 2 o'clock, pre-class, at faiternoon, at 2 o'clock, pre-tas, at faiternoon private, South Laurel Hill Cometery.

Hill Consetery. BOWERS.—On May 11, 1915. FANNIE C. DOWERS. daughter of the late Rev Will-ham V. Howers and wife of Hishog William Crans that, formerly of Florida. Died sud-denly of heart disease at her residence. Gravitin. mear Nashville. Intermised at Nashville. Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn. CATANACH.—At Devault, Fa., on May 10, 1915, AJDAM A. CATANACH. In his Title year. Relatives and friends aim Philadel-phila Lodge, No. 72. F. and A. M. Jarusa-lem Chapter, No. 7. Knights Templar, and Commandery, No. 2. Knights Templar, and Company, are invited to the fus-neral services, at his late reaidence. Devault, Pa., Thursday, at 1.50. m. Also funeral services at the residence of his brother, Mr.

PUBLIC SELEDGER **Sports Magazine**

The Week's Summary of Sports BY SPORTS WRITERS

Brimful of live, chatty reports and programs of late doings in the sporting world. You'll like its highly interesting stories, not only for their accuracy, but also because you get the biggest, most complete sports supplement published by any newspaper. Watch for the Ledger Sports Magazine next Sunday; its big contents is sure to hit your favorite hobby. Here's a hurry-up glance at some of the features:

What Is a Knockout? By WM. H. ROCAP

The ever-present opening for disputes under Marquis of Queensbury is closed by America's Hoyle of boxing. An intelligent, concise final ruling for pugilism's hairsplitters.

Long-Distance Swimming By CHAS. B. DURBOROW

Philadelphia's champion long-distance swimmer reduces the sport to an exact science by telling how to map out a plan and take advantage of every little thing that happens.

> The First Qualification of a Baseball Manager By H. PERRY LEWIS

Probing deep into human natures on the team is the big thing, says Clark Griffith. Gleaned from a heart-to-heart conference with the successful pilot of the Washington Americans.

Clothes and the Golfer

John A. Catanach, 210 South 35d st., Friday morning at 11 o'clock, Interment at Meun And of those who had not taken ad-aniage of the chances to become citizens Morran, COCHRAN.—On May 10, 1915, TRAVII COCHRAN, son of the inte William G. and Elizabeth Linion Cochran, in the soft part of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to the fonema services, at his residence, bit South 25d st. on Thurman, May 12, at p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flow-ate.

THE DUNBARR ON May 12, 1918, RAMURIE DUNBARR, aged Di years. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the toners service, on Friday attentoon, May 12, are o'clock, from his late residence. Ind descen-t, Haddoulled, N. Interment private a



services, on Friday aftermon, May 14, at a services, from the late residence. 300 Groups at the services of the lade bala.
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DEATHS

LONDON, May 12. - The Admiralty des the following announcement: "A Turkish official communique, re ared by way of Berlin and Amsterdam. that the Australian submarine IL Lieutenant Commander Stoker, has WILL URGE MEMORIAL BRIDGE an unk by Turkish warships while tryat the crew, consisting of three officers 30 Members of Legislative Committee Go to Atlantic City. "No confirmation of the Turkish state-met has so far been received by the Ad-

The following official note concerning is remained in the DarGanelles was is-ad ast night by the French War Office: On the evening of May 8 the Franco-buck forces operating in the south of full Dariouth delivered a gene Calipoli Peninsula delivered a gen-attack, supported by the guns of the state, against the Turkish positions. already had been penetrated the

Our troops, with conspicuous spirit and man, carried at the point of the bayseveral lines of trenches on the spits in the neighborhood of Krithia. Way's they consolidated and fortified standard on the ground conquered the standard day. The Turks have made no most to deliver a counter-attack."

brain troops are being transported brain troops are being transported of management of the Turkish seaports of management and Adalla, says a dispatch more from Athens, owing to the fear at a landing is about to be made at any paces by forces of the Allies.

CAUGHT ROBBING BREWERY

m Trapped as They Start to Strip

Brass From Engine. Brass From Engine. Terristency in robbing one place, the say, brought about the capture tame Rambrick, 15 years old, of tame street, and Peter Enright, tam of 2447 Boybert street, in the tame of the Bersner & Engel try at 22d and Master streets. A fittings and other metal were from the place repeatedly, and younplaint was made to the police. Detective Douglass, of the 25th Arden streets station, hid in the mon yeaterday and was there but

Scaffold to Hang Krakus
 MUTON, Del., May 12-Work of the scaffold on which Petrophic travel expects, who will estatives are travel expects. We militate about Califor-nia, the Expositions, the numerous routes available via Rack Island Lines, etc.
 Write, phone or drop in for our litera-ture on workhouse testos

Thirty members of the Penn Memorial Bridge Committee, headed by Richard T. Collings, chairman of the Legislative Committee, left for Atlantic City this morning as a special committee to appear before the Atlantic County Board of Freeholders, to ask that body for a \$5000 appropriation to further the Philadelphia-

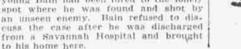
appropriation to further the rematerional Camden bridge project. Pennsylvania is larging behind New Jersey in the interest it is taking in the project, according to Howard W. Selby, a prominent member of the committee, and a campaign to win support on this side of the river will be inaugurated next week. A general executive committee of 19 heads of large business houses and representative business men will be ap-10 heads of large business nouses and representative business men will be ap-pointed, with two working committees of eight members each, one from Pennsyl-vania and one from Jersey. They will work for support of the memorial bridge project by the Legislatures and the At-ionate County pound of Freeholders.

antic County board of Freeholders. Among those who went to Atlantic City this morning were Charles J. Maxwell, John Forsyth, Dr. I. N. Griscom, Ed-ward T. Cutler and J. Blair Cuthbert.

See Colorado En Route to the California Expositions

By all means visit Colorado on your way to or from the California Expositions-

benefitive Douglass, of the 28th index streets station, hid in the moun scatter day and was there but the two youngstors in the when the two youngstors is about to take some brass is engine, it is said, when Doug mythed them. They were taken is sent of Detention.
Arthur Bradley Hanscom and the pike's Peak Region, Cripple Creek gold district, Fuebla, Royal Gorge, Hell Gate, Golden State Lama and the pike's Peak Region, Cripple Creek gold district, Fuebla, Royal Gorge, Hell Gate, Golden State Some the sent of the late Rear Advised and on the faither an illness of several the sent from Lehigh University in 1990. The sent choice of the "Rocky Mountain restresting places to visit on a Rock Issues" and one daughter.
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Facts Versus Fallacies

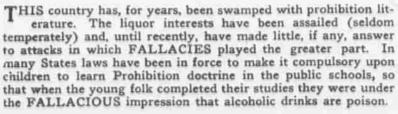
FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

T HAS been a subject of wonder to many people why there has so suddenly developed within the past year a sort of epidemic of antagonism to the liquor interests, when prior to twelve months ago the comparatively few persons that proclaimed Prohibition FALLACIES were called fanatics on that subject.

DOSSIBLY the anti-liquor epidemic of today may be explained as the climax of a long and persistent circulation of FALLACIES by certain persons employed for that purpose; or by others financially interested in the overthrow of the legalized and regulated sale of alcoholics; or by ambitious politicians who seek the plaudits of a Prohibition following to gain personal recognition and office.



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ONLY a few weeks ago former President Taft in an address delivered at the Commencement Exercises of a college in Philadelphia, made the following significant statement of FACTS regarding certain text books used in our public schools:

CRITICISM might well be directed to many text books that seek to inculcate aversion to the use of intoxicating liquors. The unwise extremity to which legislators have gone in the requirement for such teaching has stimulated a class of books which dwell on the results of the use of intoxicating liquors in such an exaggerated way that pupils soon begin to understand that they are grotesque exaggerations, and there-fore they become skeptical in respect to the whole matter."

MANY times, in the course of these articles, we have, in citing FACTS called attention to Prohibition FALLACIES. But it remained for ex-President Taft to more aptly and picturesquely term them "grotesque exaggerations."

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, May 15th)

Domocanoc

& Service Station 707 North Broad Street

By WM. H. EVANS

Dress won't make golfers, BUT the old adage about fine feathers doesn't hold good on the course. Wm. H. Evans tells of the part played by personal appearance in golf ethics and efficiency.

How Ball Players Fool Themselves By GEO. E. McLINN

Some reasons why ball players appear to have certain eccen-tricities on the field. Perhaps you've wondered what's back of some peculiar diamond stunts.

The Young Woman Who Learned Billiards By FREDERICK S. HOVEY

A previous article by this writer-expert shows why men can be better players than women. Here's an exception-a Philadelphia woman who learned to be a good shot.

Tennis Tutoring By PAUL W. GIBBONS

Do you know that there are practically no expert, professional tennis teachers in America? Paul W. Gibbons has collected a wealth of information on the why and wherefore.

Water Basketball By FRANK T. McCRACKEN

Trapshooting By SAMUEL WESLEY LONG

Interesting possibilities and late accounts of this infant sport.

A humorous tale of why clay pigeons and not clay pigeons.

Chess Players' Corner By DAVID A. MITCHELL

"A Cure for Carelessness" tells of a sure way to avoid mismoves. Shows you how to play a well-balanced, heady game.

Illustrations! Lots of 'em; all good, interesting sport thrillers climaxed with two full pages of polo photos. Remember to get



