**CUT PRICE WAR IS** 

Severe Competition.

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pected to Be Followed by

A cut-price war, which will extend to

every section of the city and materially

reduce the cost of foodstuffs, is expected

prices just made by a grocery firm which

cents a pound on account of war condi-

tions, was cut in half; coffee was re-

duced more than one-third, and break-

fast foods, some preserved fruits and

that many independent groceries through

firm in reducing the prices on some

BUSINESS MEN URGE PROMPT

ACTION ON CONVENTION HALL

Canvass Members of Councils in In-

terest of Bill.

A canvass of every member of Coun-

cils to urge prompt action on the new

convention hall project has been begun

by the Allied Business Men's Committee. While pledged to the 24th and Market

street site for the hall, the business men

are making it plain that the question of

location still is an open one which they

The campaign begun by the business

wish decided "strictly on its merita."

not be permanent.'

20 to 25 per cent.

IMMINENT HERE

### "HIGHWAYGIRL" OF 9 ACCUSED OF HOLD-UPS

Child Faces Charge of Highway Hold-up and Theft. Sent to Detention House.

An alleged highwaygirl-that is her title to the light of the law, for she is charged with highway robbery-is Mary Doyle, 9 years old, of 1267 Newkirk street. She was arrested today and confronted by three juvenile victims of "hold-ups" who ed her as the person who robbed

was arrested by Policeman Schneider, necused of stealing a bag of cakes at 2702 Wharton street. When she was taken to the 20th and Federal streets on she was recognized as answering station she was recognized as answering the description of a girl wanted for holding up three children on three occasions. They are Andrew Galibreth, 8 years old, of 2703 Sears street; Thomas Walker, 9 years old, of 2723 Watkins street, and Liey Gillespie, Il years old, of 2723 Titan They said, her method of 2723 Titan They said, her method of 2723 Titan arrect. They said her method of robbery hange in a store and then to match it out of their hands when they looked at it. She was sent to the House of Detention for a hearing in the Juvenile

#### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN IMPRESSIVE PAGEANT

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North Broad street. A great flock of the birds auddenly shot out from City Hall, swept downward and circled for several minutes about the gorgeous waving plumes of the Sir Knights.

Continued cheering accompanied the Templars in their march north in Broad street. As they passed the Masonic Temple all the Sir Knights drew their gleaming swords and saluted. Here and there spectators in the stands about City Hall recognized relatives or friends among the marchers and shouted greetings. A dele-sation of spectators from downtown rec-eguized Congressman William S. Vars, nted, and gave him an ovation.

BALDWIN'S FAMOUS BAND.

The famous band of the Baldwin Commandery, of Williamsport, halted before the main grandstand, on the north plaza of City Hall, and played "Tipperary." This was wildly cheered by the relatives and friends of Kensington Commandery No. 14, of this city, who occupied the

A slight diversion was created at the corner of Broad and Filbert streets when Robert Turner, of Somerton, Pa., a spectator, suddenly collapsed and pitched head foremost into the street. He was hurried to the Hahnemann Hospital, Physicians said his collapse was due to a combination of the heat, the excitement and several drinks in excess of his capac-ity. It was necessary to put 12 stitches

In the parade was George W. Kendrick. Ir., the oldest living past grand comthe reviewing stand the crowd

GREAT EVENT OF CONCLAVE. The parade today was one of the events

of the 62d annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of

Headed by the mounted police, the parade started a few minutes before 10 s'clock this morning from Broad and Wharton streets. Following the police came the famous Templar Band, consist-ing of 200 pieces, and all of whom are members of Division No. 1. The Phila-delphia Commandery, No. 2, under com-mand of Eminent Sir Francis L. Borie, acted as an escort to the Right Eminent Commander A. Howard Thomas, grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, who was at the head of the Sir Knights.

Each commandery was followed by an automobile for the purpose of carrying the hanner and colors of the Sir Knights. In the parade were more than 60 bands. When the band began to play "Onward, Christian Soldiers," many women, men and little children on the street began to sing the words. Many men and boys look off their hats while singing the hymn.

when the Corinthian "Chasseur" Com-mandery, No. 53, whose members were on bersehack, came in sight they were cleared. The thousands of knights were attired in their bright uniforms. The com-manders were black uniforms, with gold braids, while on their heads rested navy

chapsa with white plumes.
Closely following Right Eminent Sir
Knight Thomas and his staff came Eminent Sir Herbort R. Laird, grand captain
seeral. His special aids were Eminent Sir
W. Preeland Kendrick, Eminent Sir
Hayes H. Duncan. Eminent Sir William Hayes H. Duncan, Eminent Sir William D. Asnip, Sir Watter Wooding, Sir Frank Roppe and Sir James M. Hazlett.

The past grand commanders and invited

tiests, who acted as honorary staff in the parade, were Eminent Sir Thomas R. Patton, Eminent Sir Samuel W. Jefferis, Eminent Sir Irwin T. Warner, Eminent Sir William S. Semple, Eminent Sir Hugh C. Lord, Eminent Sir John C. Owsley, Eminent Sir James S. Miller, Eminent Sir Philip S. Kiff. Eminent Sir Lester B. Philip S. Kift, Eminent Sir Lester R. Frost, Eminent Sir Lester R.
Frost, Eminent Sir Arthur D. Bacon, Emi-lent Sir Charles T. Derrick, Eminent Sir Andrew J. Fink, Jr., Eminent Sir Andrew H. Hershey, Eminent Sir John M. Core, Eminent Sir Reuben A. Zimmerman, Emi-ant Sir James Ryan, Eminent Sir Win-346 S. Schroeder, Eminent Sir M. Grier ngman, Eminent Sir Charles M. Vin

In the grandstand was Mayor Blankenand grandstand was Mayor Blankenwife, members of his Cabinet, and many
sate efficials. The "Passion Cross" was
ade up of men in the First Division,
salch was commanded by V. E. Sir Bradsy W. Lewis, deputy grand commander.
The "Double Cross" was enacted by the
second Division, which was commanded
Eminent Sir Andrew G. Williams,
frand generalisatmo; the "Salem Cross"
sas made up of the Third Division, comanded by Eminent Sir Charles M. nded by Eminent Sir Charles M. ment, grand senior warden, while the tesk Cross" comprised the Fourth Di-109, commanded by Eminent Sir dest. and, commanded by Eminent Sir rederic B. Black, grand junior warden. Hors than 30 commanderies were in the state. The grand ball and turnol of its mights takes place tonight at Con-sulon Hall, Broad street and Allegheny

SIR KNIGHTS ENTERTAINED.

Lins, house sergeant of the Front and Master streets police station, also known as the "globe-trotting cop," leaves for one month of pleasure, and his friends and fellow cops will give him a royal send off. Last year Lins went to Bermuda, the year before he went abroad, visiting England, Germany and other countries. Lins has been at his post at the Front and Master streets station for 21 years. Several hundred of the Knights, with Psir wives, attended an entertainment in Wanamaker store at 3:30 o'clock. This and in preceded by a tour of the big store.

Strptian Hall.

Mayor Blankenburg will address the Front State of the Grand Commandery at the State of the Grand Commander of t many of the Knights and their will attend the races on the West Speedway, Fairmount Park, ar-especially for their benefit by the Drivers' Association of Philadel-

a invitation has been extended to all Knights by the Curtis Publishing Stany to visit the big plant in Indecence Square any day, from 9 until 11 sek in the morning and from 2 until webset in the afternoon.

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### GOSSIP ABOUT KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PICKED UP ALONG PARADE ROUTE

How a Triple-tongued Quartet Has Grown Into a 54-piece Band With Power to Soothe the Savage-How Two Brave Knights Were Lost and Found Themselves.

Once upon a time, a "triple-tongued were Sir Knights Frank Hostinick and uartet," so called either because the R. C. Leonard. quartet," so called either because the volume of harmony it could "manufac ture" was equal to that of 12 ordinar; songsters or because one member was tongueless, (the origin of the title is lost in hazy tradition), awakened the echoes in the town of Williamsport with its silvery notes. The quartet flourished and warbled its way into popular favor so rapidly that expansion was necessary. Many, many years ago it had outgrown the quartet stage and boasted musicians of all kinds. One of the features of the Knights Templar parade today is the famous Tetuques Band of 5t pieces, the outgrowth of the old "T. T. Q." organization. It has the distinction of being the first Knights Templar hand ever organized. the distinction of being the first Knights Templar band ever organized. Sir Knight L. J. Fisk is the leader. Among the "lights" of the band are Sir Knight "Tiny" (Valentine) Luppert, who plays the clarionet, but can make any musical instrument sweat, and Sir Knight John Hazel, an expert performer on the cornet, who has played for Ediaon records. But the band has another distinction, a very important one in the estimation of the small boy. It owns one of the biggest bass drums in the country. The giant instrument measures 5 feet 9 inches in diameter and 1½ feet in width and has to

ameter and 1½ feet in width and has to be trundled on wheels. The band is a member of the Baldwin Commandery, No. 22. Speaking of warblers, the quartet with the Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1 are song artists. They are Sir Knights Thomas G. Thomas, Walter C. Earnest, William A. Davis and George H. Wagner, They have burst forth with the song, "We're From Pittsburgh, Old Smoke Town," so frequently that the bellboys at the Bellevue-Stratford, where the Com-mandery is stopping, are kept busy open-ing windows to let out the heavy at-

mosphere. seems that former President Roose velt's propaganda was not wasted on the city of York. Sir Knight Stewart H. Kissinger is the proud father of ten children and is known as the "father of the com-munity." His claim to the championship munity." His claim to the championship is undisputed in his commandery, the Gethsemane No. 75, which has its head-quarters at the Adelphia.

Two citizens of McKeesport came to own and got lost. The two lone knights, the only representatives of the McKees-port Commandery No. 86, wandered about the lobby of the Hotel Walton like lost spirits. They searched high-low for their comrades, but to no avail. It is rumored that one other knight roamed into the late last night and joined them They retired late this morning. They

INCURABLE ENDS LIFE

Father of Six Kills Himself So

wise Used for Treatment.

They Can Have Money Other-

A man who feared the cost of his ill-

ness would bring destitution to his wife

and children without curing him, ended

himself through the head. He was Her-

man Bruce, 54 years old, of 5814 Cottage

Bruce left his home after dinner last

night and went out to buy a revolver. He had been suffering for years with cancer of the jaw. The disease finally developed to a stage he believed hope-

less. Necessary treatment rapidly ate into his savings. He came to the con-clusion he had better die. When he returned home Bruce went to

when he returned nome Bruce went to his bedroom and wrote a note to his wife telling her of his intentions. He added a postscript to his oldest daughter, 20 years old. The note was found today by Dep-

uty Coroner Greenhalgh, who investigated

Dear Mom-I'm very sorry to leave you all. The pain is so great it makes

can't help you any more.

The only thing I can do is to spend

all the money for doctors.

There won't be any left for you and the children.

I wonder how you'll get along with

the children when I die.

I know there is no hope to prolong
my life except to pay doctors.

It breaks my heart when I think of

P. S. to Mina-Help mother all you can with the children. It is my last wish before I die.

Bruce is survived by his widow and si

HELD FOR MAN'S DEATH

Coroner, However, Admits Killing

Was Accidental.

John E. Pyle, 38 years old, of 3638 North 5th street, was held today by the Grand Jury for causing the death of Thomas Roger, 69 years, in a saloon at

Thomas Roger, 59 years, in a saloon at Hancock street and Lehigh avenue on May 19. Chief Deputy Coroner Sellers said, in holding Pyle, "I am sorry that the law compels me to do this, for I know the killing was accidental."

Pyle cut Roger with a penkilfe while breadthing it mock anger when they

brandishing it in mock anger when they discussed the European war. He died the following day as a result of the

wound.
Deputy Sellers discharged Harry W.
Tugend, of 2331 Van Pelt street, motorman of a trolley car which ran over and almost instantly killed a 3-year-old boy.
Morris Strauss, of \$20 Tree street, near 8th and Jackson streets, on May 15. The will be consed the street in chedience to

child crossed the street in obedience to his mother's call to hurry home.

"Millionaire Cop's" Vacation

The "millionaire cop" leaves on his va-ation tomorrow. This time it is a trip

cation tomorrow. This time it is a trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Frank Lins, house sergeant of the Front and

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FOR FAMILY'S SAKE

Philadelphia firemen had better mind Philadelphia firemen had better mind their Ps and Qs. They are under the watchful eyes of two expert fire fighters from the "Smoky City," Sir Knights F. G. Jones and Frank L. P. Kelley. Sir Knight Jones is capialn of Engine Company No. 22 in Pitteburgh and Sir Knight Kelley is a district chief of that "hurg." Both are members of Pittsburgh Commanders No. mandery No. 1.

Here is the pet story of the knight that commands 250,000 men, and is therefore in line to receive advances from any number of European potentates involved in the war. He is Lee Stewart Smith, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar, United States of America. He served in the First Pennsylvania Artillery in the Civil War on detached service in North Care-

A detachment of Confederates was cap tured, the story runs, and among then was an Irishman rigged out in a brillian red shirt and blue overalls. The majority of the prisoners were clothed only in rags, and Colonel Smith's attention was called to the Irishman's striking regalia.

"Pat, what the divil are you doing it Confederate army?" Colonel Smith

"Faith, and there was nothing else to do

in the South," Pat replied.

Grand Commander Smith is one of the conspicuous figures of the conclave. He is about 60 years old, but does not show his age. He has a youthful look in his eyes and his buoyancy is contagious. For 40 years he has been attending conclaves in Philadelphia, and he says that as a convention city it is the "best ever." He says that Broad street is an ideal thor-oughfare for parades and that the hotel commodations here are equal to any in

accommodations here are equal to any in the country.

Deputy Grand Master Smith is president of the Dental Supply Company, of Pitts-burgh, and formerly was president of the Chamber of Commerce. He is at present a member of the Foreign Trade Commis-sion of that city. He is a member of the sion of that city. He is a member of the Allegheny Commandery No. 35, and is a 33d degree Mason. He became acting Grand Master at the death of the grand master, several months ago. At the convention of Knights Templars in Los Angeles next year he will be elected to the office. He is stopping at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The women that are here with the knights are not being neglected. At least not by the knights of Pittsburgh Comnandery No. 1. Every feminine member of this party received a pound box of Philadelphia candy today, the gift of the

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she went to Trenton to look for employ

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ready Has Been Pledged.

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Philadelphia Hospital.

Child.

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HERBERT RUSSELL LAIRD Grand Captain General of Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, now holding conclave in this city.

#### HE "LIVED FOR THE PRESENT"; IN JAIL NOW FOR PECULATIONS

Wife of Accused Salesman Says He Did Not Heed Her Protests.

"I live for the present. I don't worry about the future.

This was the remark with which William C. Wedeknemper always swept aside his wife's protests that he was spending "I don't know what to do," she said to-

day, in tears, at her home, 628 South 56th street. "The police took my husband away yesterday morning and since then I haven't known what to do to get ball for him or even to see him. I never thought he took money that did not belong to him, but whenever I asked him about his business, he was always very abrupt and changed the subject.

Wedekaemper for years was the trusted salesman and collector of the Hoopes & Townsend Company, manufacturers of nuts and bolts, Broad and Buttonwood streets. He was held under \$2000 bail by Magistrate McCleary for a hearing Thursday on the charge of stealing mone from the company in small which are said to have totaled \$2400. desire to entertain customers of his firm in a manner forbidden by his employers is said to have been the cause of his peculations. It was said that he confessed to the shortage and explained that he had used the money to buy drinks and cigars for his customers.

#### FAINTS ON LEARNING T. P. HUNTER, HEAD DESERTED BABY DIED

Young Mother Overcome When Founder of Chain of Grocery

A 22-year-old mother fainted today Thomas P. Hunter, hero of one of the when told of the death of her baby, for great business romances of Philadelphia, the desertion of whom she was arraigned died today at Coolkenny, his Haver ford home. He was 54 years old. When he came to this city 25 years ago he was a grocery clerk. When he died he was the head of 272 stores of the Acme Tea his life today at his home, by shooting before Magistrate Belcher. According to the police, the woman, Mrs. Marie Myers, deserted the baby on April 21, when she disappeared from her boarding house at company, which he founded. Mr. Hunter had been ill several weeks

Death was caused by a complication of Born in the north of Ireland, in 1861, Mr.

an aid society told the Magistrate the child had died on May 21 at the Phila-delphia General Hospital, where it had been sent shortly after the mother left, Hunter came to this city when he was 19 years old. He had learned something of the grocery business in his native land by Mrs. Atta Ridway, who also boarded at the 11th street address. Mrs. Myers' story is that she left the baby in charge of Mrs. Ridgway when and he got employment in that business as soon as he came to America. Five years later his thrift had enabled him to open a store with his own name painted on the sign. He was one of the first men in the United States to realize the possi-bilities of the "chain store." His vision ment. While there she spent her money, could not find work and was forced to remain there. She could not notify Mrs. sulted in the organization of the Acme

Tea Company in 1900, He was president of this company, with of the boarding house and could not rebetween 3000 and 4000 employes under his On finally returning to this city last night she went to 2628 North 16th street, direction in the stores of the company, located in this State and New Jersey. The re her two children are boarding, told the Magistrate her husband, name Acme is known throughout the busi-Charles Myers, a seaman in the navy, had deserted her and that she was desperate for a means of support for her children. The woman was sent to the ness world of the country as the symbol of one of the great chains of stores.

Mr. Hunter's city home is at 1828 South Rittenhouse square. He married Miss Fanny S. Eaves, of Brooklyn, and is survived by their one daughter.

Four miles from Haverford Mr. Hunter had a kennel of collie dogs, known as the Knocklayde Kennels. Dogs were his main hobby. The finest animal in the kennel is Queen Prim, who, under the name of Parbold Primrose, was never beaten at a show in England. There she won 47 first and special prizes. She won four firsts, and the Winthrop Rutherford Cup for the best collie at the recent Westin the campaign to obtain \$200,000 for the new Mercy Hospital in West Philadel-phia was broken yesterday when the parminster Kennel Club show in New York.

Drowned Boys to Be Buried Today Two boys who were drowned on Friday afternoon in a pond on the abandoned Aronimink golf links in West Philadel phia will be buried today. Their class mates at the Most Biessed Sacrament Parish School, 56th street and Chester evenue, will not as pallbearers.

phia was broken yesterday when the parish teams reported \$10,384 as the result of their work. Accordingly, the hands on the big "clocks" at the headquarters, 18th and Race streets, and at the Philopatrian Club, have moved to within a few "minutes" of the half-way mark, for the total is now \$95,001.21.

The team honors for the day went to St. Francis de Sales parish, captained by William W. Nofer and Miss Margaret Gaffney. They obtained \$1836.15. Our Lady of Victory was second with \$1131.25. A contribution of \$1000 by Gimbel Brothers put Our Mother of Sorrows parish in third place. St. Agatha's team kept its place with the leaders with \$668.35. The dead boys are Lawrence Byrnes, 16 years old, of 1715 South 56th street, and William S. Ward, 12 years old, of 5544 Chester avenue. With several of their Chester avenue. With several of their playfellows, the children were playing or rafts, when Ward fell into the water. The Byrnes boy lost his life in an attempt to Contributions of \$1000 each were given by John Loughran, the builder, and an save his chum. anonymous donor who contributed through the Rev. Michael J. Crane, rec-tor of St. Francis de Sales. Sylvester S. Marvin, of Bryn Mawr, and Conrad Schwoerer gave 1500 each.

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# OF ACME STORES, DIES

Shops Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

men is to get quick action, which will insure completion of the hall in time that the city may bid for the 1916 National Republican Convention. A bill to have the hall located at 24th and Market streets now is before the Finance Committee, and the business men are work-ing to have this reported favorably at

the next meeting of Councils. A special committee of four, headed by Frank I. Reiszner and Councilman Her-bert L. Maris, visited Senator Penrose yesterday to enlist his interest in the matter. The importance of having the Republican convention in Philadelphia was pointed out to him, and he promised to do all in his power to have the erection of the hall begun at an early date.



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DEATH DUE TO HEART DISEASE | WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Coroner Calls Off Inquiry in Case of James Cursham.

An investigation into the death of James Cursham, 54 years old, a florist of 1430 Columbia avenue, was cut short today when the Coroner decided that heart disease caused the man's death. Dr. George Goebel, of 1694 Columbia avenue, brought about the inquiry when he declined to make out a death certificate.

Later he appeared at the Coroner's of ice and said he had hesitated to sign the certificate because Cursham had been tak-ing patent medicine and he wanted to be to result from a sweeping reduction in on the safe side and talk with the Coro operates 200 stores in this city. The price ner. Heart disease caused Cursham's death, Doctor Goebel said. Detectives were called off the case. of tea, which recently was advanced 12

#### MAN PAID FIVE DOLLARS FOR A HORSE; GOT "STUNG" AT THAT

other articles were cut in price from Animal So Near the Grave That New The extraordinary slashing of prices is Owner Was Fined \$14,40,

The man with an elephant on his hands the result, an official of the firm said, of the abolition of trading stamps, a dead nothing on Robert Hyde, of Horsham crease in operating expenses through the Hyde always was considered a very hu crease in operating expenses through the elimination of delivery service and other items. The reduced prices, it was said, will continue indefinitely.

Some small dealers scent a scheme to force them out of business, and are already preparing to meet the cuts. The larger concern has an advantage over these they say in buying in trampendous mane individual and his kindness to animals was the subject of much commentuntil he bought a horse a few days ago for five dollars. Since then he has been the center of much concentrated wrath In the first place, some person who saw them, they say, in buying in tremendous quantities. Both ocean freights and in-surance have been doubled since the war began, and for this reason they expect the horse said it was just waiting for the undertaker. Two or three former Justices of the Peace, who also viewed the animal to have difficulty in meeting cuts on imwith critical eye, declared there was not orted wares. The tea which has been cut in price quite enough filling between the ribs, while still others asserted that the animal was reduced from 60 cents to 29 cents a pound. It is a brand of Oolong. For-merly 80 trading stamps were given with it. The coffee is reduced from 20 and 33

would drop dead any minute.

Why Hyde was responsible for the horse's anatomical appearance is a mat-ter of conjecture, but at any rate the hu-mane persons thereabouts concluded it was a "shame" and decided that somecents a pound to 20 cents; breakfast foods from 10 to 8 cents; California canned peaches from 20 to 15 cents; Jams and other canned goods from 10 to 8 cents; one must be blamed. So they notified the Montgomery County Branch of the So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anisalt from two sacks for 5 cents to two sacks for 4 cents; soap from 5 to 4 cents. Reno Schoch, secretary of the Phila-delphia Retail Grocers' Association, said mais and they undoubtedly conferred with the Society for the Elimination of Attentuated Horses, and finally it was agreed that the horse should be examined. Dr. Joseph Van Sant ordered the animal out the city had already met all the cuts and that some had preceded the larger killed and Magistrate Kirk agreed that Hyde should be fined 510 and costs, the total amounting to \$14.40. So, in addition to being pointed out when he went to inings.
"At this time of the year," he said,
"there are bound to be reductions in
some lines because of the approach of
summer, when new stocks will be grown.
Only in such commodities as soap will the pump for water and to the postoffice for mail. Hyde lost in all (including the five paid for the horse) \$19.40.

Moral. If a horse is dying, don't inter-rupt it—if it (the demise) is occurring in

the independent dealers be unable to meet the prices of the larger concerns. Such reductions are made at a dead loss for the purpose of attracting trade and can-

# Picnic season is here -all supplies at Martindale's

Memorial Day has come to be recognized as the opening of the out-in-theopen season. A fair Monday will see thousands upon thousands of Philadelphians eating their first al fresco luncheon for 1915.

Very simple to arrange for the meal here at Martindale's. Sliced meats of the most delicious sort, dainty appetizers in tins, cold drinks - everything down to the bread for the sandwiches—may be plan-ned here in a twinkling. Saves all the stewing and fussing-and it certainly will start that picnic appetite a-going.

If it is a ham for boiling-a Viv Ham of course--every slice tender, delicious. Little hams from little pigs-properly sugarcured and smoked in aromatic smoke. 20c lb.

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Meat Loaf-a true appetizer, 32c lb. Lunch Roll, 32c lb. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Blood and Tongue Pudding,

Sliced Bacon, 33c lb. Frankfurters, 21c lb. RELISHES, ETC. Mayonnaise Relish, 15c lb. Potato Salad, 15c lb. German Celery Relish, 15c lb. Apple Butter, 15c lb. Peanut Butter, 20c lb.

Pickled Lamb Tongues, in jars, 18c, 45c jar. Mayonnaise Dressing, in jars, 10c, 15c, 25c jar. Mustard, in jars, 5c, 10c, 15c, 22c jar.

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Pickled Onions, 40c qt.
Sour Gherkins, 40c qt.
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15c a pkg. Uneeda Biscuits, 5c a pkg. Dairy Lunch Crackers,

a pkg.

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SHOWS LACK OF NERVOUSNESS

Mrs. Kate Stringfellow in Cell After

Hearing. Mrs. Kats Stringfellow is in a cell in he Media fall today, after being committed by the Coroner yesterday to await trial on the charge of having killed James A. Bowen. Throughout the hearing Mrs. Stringfellow failed to display any emo-tion and chatted with her daughter, who

sat beside her during the proceedings.
The hearing was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Alderman M. P. Elliott, in Chester. Mrs. Stringfellow, in the custody of Deputy Sheriffs Howard and Kelly, was heavily veiled and had to be ushered through a curious crowd. During the early part of the hearing, which was conducted by Deputy Coroner E. F. White, she did not remove the veil, but uncovered her features several times to converse with her attorney.
Only the police and Dr. H. F. Taylor, the Coroner's physician, testified. The crime was committed on Wednesday night of last week on the porch of the home of Mrs. Charles Rostron, at 511 West 2d street.

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