EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915.

Your Wife a Coat for

Christmas

You can get a sealakin cost for your

wife if you have a little energy-and a

But he is one of these "now-you-see

noise like a fat man taking a bath in

boarding house tub, gurgled a good-by

at a lot of would-be captors as it co ed under the Market street bridge.

willing



More Money Than Ever Before Will Be Spent on Equipment. Many Novel Features Are Planned by "Shooters"

"KICKERS" UNSUCCESSFUL

Fail in Efforts to Transfer New Year's Display to Wilmington

Preparations under way for the mum mers' parade on New Year's day indicate that it will surpass all former efforts. Considerably more money will be spent by the clubs than was expended last year for the reason that the flow of prosperity which has benefited everybody generally was also enjoyed by the shooters. The world's events will be reflected in the pageant more vividly than ever in the way of floats, brigades and costumes, and in order that no one will take offense the clubs participating will do all in their power to keep things as neutral as pos-

othle. Up to the present time permits have been issued to 36 clubs, and it is highly probable that many more will be issued probable that many more will be issued during the next few days. Evidence of the increasing popularity of the mum-mers' parade is shown by the fact that it new organizations applied for permits. Of these it is expected that at least 22 dubs numbering more than 12,000 march-mer will be in line. ers, will be in line.

MALCONTENTS FAIL

The efforts of a few disgruntled New Year shooters and others who sought to cause dissension on account of a difference in views concerning the disposition of the prize money have had no effect on the plans for the pageant. Although it was announced by the leaders of the ssition movement that there would be a big inducement to take the parade to Wilmington, it was learned today that the City Council there would make no spropriation for such a purpose. H. Bart McHugh, special agent of Councils' New Year Committee, showed

a dozen letters from representatives or New Year clubs in which they declared that their organizations would be in the official Broad street parade, with others previously mentioned. These mummers snnounced that their names had been given out by representatives of the 10-called Federation without authority. The statement that the Vares had anything to do with the distribution of prizes was ridiculed today, for the reason that the prize winners are picked out by judges who have no interest in the geographical location or political affiliation of any of the clubs.

William S. Gaul, captain of the M. A. Bruder Association, said today that his organization would be on Broad street on New Year's Day with three bands, if it was the only club in line. Similar state-ments were made by Edward Maucher, captain of the Wheeler New Year Associ-Atlen: William Woodward, of the Wood-ward Association, and a score of others, who declared that they were opposed to the plans of the Federation and its lastite attempt to take the parade to Wilmington. The new clubs which have applied for

permits are the Port Fairmount, Hikers

duct Dr. Maclaughlin's Funeral The Rev. Dr. George W. Maclaughlin,

One Year Ago Today Allies repulse Germans after fierce three-day battle on the Lys. Austrian right wing, driven into Bosnia by the Serbians, is attacked by Montenegrins. Brussels and suburbs agree to pay fine to Germans.

Italy calls out artillerymen of the older classes, Mutiny among Turkish soldiers

barracks and among naval crews. Seven persons injured in second New York elevated accident. City-wide appeal in behalf of Emergency Aid Committee made

The Rev. Dr. Edmund Fitzmaur-ice, of Overbrook Seminary, ap-pointed Chancellor of the Diocese by Archbishop Prendergast.

BOY SWIMS IN ICY **RIVER TO ESCAPE HOME**

Lad Who Killed Chum Recaptured by Policeman After Getting Taste of Liberty

A 13-year-old boy, committed to the Fatland Catholic Pretectory for killing his playmate several weeks ago, attempted to escape from the institution, awim-

ming in the loy Schuylkill to accomplish his purpose. His efforts were in vain, however, and he is in bed at the dormitories today, sulfering from a cold. The lad is Stabley Sousmy. He and several other boys were playing on a vacant lot at 2d street and Alegheny avenue on election day when

Sonsmy drew a pistol and fatally shot Carl Ford, 10 years old, of 1115 East Berks street. He was arraigned at the House of D.

tention and committed to the protectory for an indefinite term, after the Juvenie Court had held his case under consider-ation for a week. He went to the institution in spite of the pleas of his parents and his promise to 'be good" if the court would act lemently with him. Yesterday the inmates were marching

about the grounds for their daily exer-else, with Brother Francis in charge. He escaped the attention of the priest for a ment and was soon beyond the bounds of the protectory. When Brother Francis followed him, the boy jumped into the river without even removing his shoes, He soon reached the opposite shore of the eiver and landed at Valley Forge, near the point where a morument marks the winter headquarters of General Anthony Wayne. He halled a passing auto-mobile and explained to the occupants that he had been thrown into a creek by "bad man. Without further questioning the women passengers covered the dripping little fel-

low with their shawls, and when they reached Norristown bought him a ticket for Philadelphia. He had told them that his home was in this city and that he was anxious to return to his mother, Policeman Thomas Kenoe was suspi-cious, however. As the train approached

the Norristown station he placed the lad under arrest. His unusual appearance had aroused the patrolman's suspicions, and within an hour he learned the boy's identity and put him under arrest. The policeman received the thanks of the au-thorities of the institution.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

FARMER GETS 35 CENTS, REALLY, TRULY SEAL MIDDLEMAN 65 CENTS OF CONSUMER'S DOLLAR Better Get a Harpoon and Catch Agriculturists Receive Nine Bil-

lion Dollars for Crops for Which Buyers Pay

27 Billion COMMERCIAL MEN MEET

CHARLERTON, S. D., Dec. 11-Nine illion dollars is the price American more get for their crops every year this enough is added by middlemen so has the enough is added by middlemen so while enough is added by middlemen so that the consumers pay 127,090,000 for the same crop, according to the statement of rural credit and marketing experts before the Southern Commercial Con-server, which opened here today. The House of Southern Covernors also began a five-day meeting. Cotton, credits and commerce will be the subjects most dis-cussed by both bodies. Force and pros-perity also will have place on the pro-

and wiggles his whiskers instalignedy as he takes an occasional equint at his surroundings. In fact, he seems to be all writy also will have place on the proover at the same time. He is even quicker than a wink. Members of the congress were told by Today he was anostitiety defant. He came to the surface here and there, made

Members of the congress were told by speakers favoring roral credit legislation that the farmer gets 35 cents and the mid-dleman 45 cents of each dollar the con-sumer pays for the farmer's crops. There is an enormous amount of waste, es-pecially in perishable products, because of the lack of a central, directing market intelligence, they said. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, president of the congress, read his annual address. John Barrett, director of the Pan-Ameri-can Union, also spoke.

John Harrett, director of the Pan-Ameri-can Union, also spoke Miss Louise G. Linnsley, Nashville, resident of the Woman's Auxiliary, opened the meeting of that organization this afternoon, Mrs. Julia Heath, New York, president of the National House-uives' League: Miss Kate Gordon, New Orsans, Mrs. John Epperson and Mrs. Rutledge Smith, Tennessey, Mrs. D. A. Methougal, Okiahoma, and other promi-net Southern women, also spoke Tonight Dr. Nicholas Murray Rutler, of Columbia University, New York, will speak on "The Changed Outlook," and Southern governors will Join in an In-

Southern governors will join in an in-formal discussion of "Cotton, Commerce and Rural Credits."

POWELL SEES EARLY PEACE

War Correspondent Says Germany Is Exhausted and Would Like to Quit Peace between the warring nations of Surope will come monter than the world spects, according to E. Alexander 'owell, the noted war correspondent, who I own the noted war correspondent, who is in this city today to lecture at the Chestnut Street Opera House, where the official motion pictures of the war from the French ade are being exhibited. Mr. Powell, who has been in Europe since the outbreak of the struggle and has been with the armies of inv of the allow free with the armics of five of the allied Pow based his belief on the receipt of let ers, based his belief on the receipt of let-ters from the war zones. In a published interview given to the papers of New York on his arrival in this country, Mr. Powell predicted the end of the war late in the field of the set late. the fall of pext year.

He said today that Germany is, in his bellef in the same position as Japan was previous to the signing of the treaty of Portsmonth. She, like Japan, is victorious on all fronts, but she has reached the limit of her resources and would welcome scace negotiations. Mr. Powell added that ace negotiations would probably be gned in Spain and not in the United signed in States. He said that Spain was really pro-German, although the King an Queen were anti-German in their sym



SEEN IN SCHUYLKILL STAGED ON BOARDWALK AT ATLANTIC CITY

REVOLT IN FASHIONS

Long Looked For Revolution Against Extreme Conservatism in Feminine Styles Arrives

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 13 .- To many Philadelphians costumes of bright Philadelphians contumes of bright blue, charotate brown, deep green and steel conduroy and velvets in warm colors on the Bourdwalk yesterday betakened the arrival of the long-looked-for revolt against extreme conservation in femiline styles for midwinter. White hats and white furs were the first hint of rebel-lion to come. Close observers of fushion to come. Close observers of fash-one now predict a reversion that will make the interim preceding the shore sea-on of enckoloth and ashes one of highly olored Boardwalk demonstrations

Many exceptionally well-dress Philadelphia women sustained their reputation for mood taste in dress yesterday. Mrs. Lincoln Godfrey, Mrs. W. Barkles Henry, Mrs. Chancellor C. English, Miss English, Miss Arnett, Miss Mary Stuart Tyson, Mrs. L. R. Leomoine, Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Miss Emily DeCoursey, Mrs. When last seen the seal was laughing Craig Hiddle, Mrs. Leonard Finletter, of Merion, and her friend, Mrs. Austin C. Wing, of Detroit, Mrs. Samuel Rea and Captain Edward Corinn, of the policy boat Reyburn, was the first person to spy Misse Rea, of Bryn Mawr; Mrs. C. G. Bo-dine Valle and Miss Frances B, Murge-troyde, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Brill Wright, of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. m. The capitaln and several members the crew made several attempts to so the seal, but the rope always landed Frank Crozer Knowles were a few of those noted. Embroidered back panels upon smart

costumes of black broadcloth show the tendency to make concessions. Flappers, for whom blue retains its charm, are wearing belts of russet leather. Heels for

RACK FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
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When news of the sent's appearance reached the annarium at Pairmount Park. Superintendent William E. Meenan sent out a boat immediately. He has sent out at boat immediately. He has seen out to sen," he declared. "and the sent is a dog does on land."
A A N S C O M 'S Bulletin of Good Things for

Christmas to be had for the

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than others.

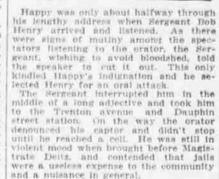
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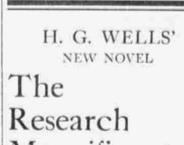
a advocated by Happy Davis. He says we are going backward and points to the European quarrel as an Illustration. Furthermore, he declares the women are trying to be men and that the men in many cases are imitating the women. Happy also asserts that the wrong people have all the money.

Police Court Chronicles

A general reorganization of the world

He delivered a two-mile address to this effect today on Kensington avenue, going from block to block as the inspiration carried him. He carried a soap box for a platform, and the more he talked the madder he got. He denounced men and corporations, the tariff, the government, prohibition and many other things which lid not appeal to his particular taste.





and a nuisance in general



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MEETING TO AID ARMENIANS AT ACADEMY TONIGHT

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Mayor Will Preside-Prominent Ministers and Laymen to Help

A meeting in the interest of the Ar-A meeting in the interest of the Ar-menians residing in the Turkish Empire where many of them have been mas-sacred, will be held tonight in the Academy of Music. Mayor Blankenburg will preside.



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where the seal waar't. Word of the seal's presence was soon flashed around and this afternoon the banks of the Schuylkill were dotted with men armed with harpoons and ropes. Oc-caldonally the seal let loose a bark which sounded like a basso with the croup. This only added to the ire of the isher-

Bulletin of Good Things for

Veterans Commemorate Battle ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. E.-White-haired veterans from all over South Jersey are attending here today the 55d an-niversary of the battle of Fredericksburg, in which the 25th New Jersey Volunteers auffered severely.

H's only necessary to po as far as the BLACK PREDOMINATES Schuttkill River. There's a seal floundering around near Chestnut street wharf just walting to be captured. He is about six feet long and of rotund build. It would be say to get the "makings" of a

good coat and hat out of him-if he were me-now-you-don't' scals. He pakes his damp nose over the surface of the water