EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1917



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Philadelphia Saturday. More than 1000 of the delegates, who come from cities and | Call to Friends Today." towns in the eastern States as far West towns in the eastern states as far west as the Mississippi, took part in the parade, which formed in front of the Euclidh and Wine streets Citadel of the Army, and marched out Vine to Broad, and in Borth on Broad to the new memorial build-ing of the Army, which was dedicated yes-terday by Miss Evangeline Booth, commandet

The parade started at 2 o'clock after a short service for some of the leaders of the order in the citadel. Salvation Army bands, in which both men and women are musicians, played the airs to which the members marched.

After the arrival at the memorial building After the arrival at the memorial building there were street meetings, and some of the delegates went to the corps head-quarters in various parts of the city, where other services were held. In all, more than 250 sessions will be held by delegates before the close of the convention on Friday. One evening meeting is scheduled for to-night for officers of the order in executive session at the memorial building. There will be more officers' councils tomorrow.

will be more officers' councils tomorrow, and an evening parade, which will precede a Mg antiversary demogstration in the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets.

FIGHT ON SPECULATORS PREPARED BY GROCERS

Nation's Wholesalers Confer at Atlantic City at Request of President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 14. The executive council of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association is in session here at the request from President Wilson to consider ways and means of throwing all the influence and power the hig food supply dealers possess against the IN BUSINESS SESSIONS

Business sessions were held today at the Yearly Meetings of Friends in the Bace the Young Friends' Associations in the Race street house. The tonic will be "Christ's

Call to Friends Today." More than 3000 Friends attended the meetings for worship of the Yearly Meet-ings yesterday. Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, said although some Friends might conscientiously decide to take part in the war, they could not represent the Society, owing to the fact that the historic attitude of Friends always has been in condemnation of war. ondemnation of war.

He said that although the exercise of force may seem at the time to be the most direct means to obtain peace, it could not be a real advance in civilization. As an instance, he citel Roman imperialism vs. the lowly Carpenter of Nazareth. The power of the Roman legions has long departed, while the real power of Christianity has been steadily advancing through the cen-

turies Mrs. Eleanor Scott Sharpless, of New town, spoke of the value of little services. She said little sticks were better than big ones for starting a fire.

Ellwood Roberts, quoting the text, "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid," asked if their souls were anchored to this solid foundation. Rachel B. Láppincott closed with a prayer for consecra

In the Race street meeting Nathanie Richardson, of Byberry ; Doctor Woolman, of Newark, N. J., and Mary Boswald gave Elizabe 12 Newlin, of Wilmington, nex

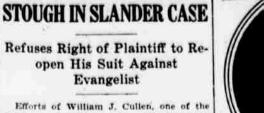
spoke, at did also, Robert Barnes, of Pur-chase, N. Y.; Emma L. Higgins, of West Chester, and Dr. Emma Wall, Evan T. Worthington asked that the meeting might draw into the silence before closing

In the overflow meeting addresses were given by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, William Mac-Waters, Samuel Jones and others.

ANOTHER WEDDING HASTENED

Jane Marie Fox Married to Dr. M. R. Stockton, Reserve

War with Germany was responsible for another wedding ahead of scheduled time, which took place Saturday at Swarthmore Dr Max R. Stockton and Miss Jane Marie Fox were married at the home of the bride-



Hazleton Councilmen who said Evangelist Henry W. Stough slandered him, to reopen is case against Stough were balked today by an order of the Supreme Court. Cullen, who, with a number of Hazleton city offiwho, with a number of Hazieton city offi-cials, were complainants against Stough, appealed to the Supreme Court from a nonsuit entered in behalf of Stough by the Luzerene County courts. The Supreme Court today refused to "strike off" the nonsult, which ordered Cullen and the oth-ers to pay the costs of their action against Stough. The Hazleton men have carried their can

to the highest State court and lost. Their charge that Stough slandered them areas out of the campaign he ran in Hazleton in April and May, 1914. He declared the In April and May, 1914. He declared the vice interests in town were in collusion with some of the city officials, and named some of the officials. Saloonkeepers and the men-named came down on Stough at once and accused him of stander. Th's found against Stough, but he was able, under the law, to appeal to the county courts. The county court sustained him by granting the nonsult has how and a sublast November

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HIGHER COURT UPHOLDS

COUNCILS' COMMITTEE APPROVES "RAISES"

Finance Body Also Authorizes Funds for a Number of New City Positions

Salary increases and new positions are provided for in a number of bills approved by the members of Councils Committee on Finance this afternoon. New places include captains, lieutenants

engineers, hosemen and laddermen in the Bureau of Fire, to man 5%, a dozen new engine and truck companies. A number of new patrol sergeants and matrons were authorized in the Bureau of Police. These new places will cost the city \$20,000 during the remainder of the year.

Other bills approved, will, when passed by Councils on Thursday, appropriate \$17,915 to the Board of Recreation, for ad-ditional principals and teachers to be employed in playgrounds this summer, and \$2960 to the Bureau of Charities, for em-ployment of an instructress of nurses at 11200 a year and for more waitresses for Blockley

Salary increase measures raise policeboat employes so that pilots will receive \$1250 a year, engineers \$1100, firemen \$1000 and deck laborers \$3.50 a day.

J. Temple Hopple, assistant City Solici-tor in charge of bonds and contracts, re-ceives an increase from \$4000 to \$5000 a year. The chief resident physician of the Philadelphia General Hospital is raised from \$2700 to \$4000 and the attendant male physician at Byberry from \$1200 to \$1800 Other bills approved authorize the city

to enter a contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad to construct a station at Front and Berks streets in connection with the new Frankford elevated line, appropriating \$100,000 of loan funds to the Fairmount Park Commission for acquisition of prop-erty for Cobb's Creek, Morris and Indian

Creek parks, and requiring all city departments to accept or reject contract bids within thirty days after they are received.
Ceppelin Destroyed by British LONDON. May 14.—The German Zepplin L-22 was destroyed in the North Sea on Admiralty statement announced today. The Cartenhead, Newport, R. L.; William C. Henry, Wilmington, Del., and Exma M. Mary Statements, Mary Statement, and Margaret Wilson, all of Philaple Cattenhead, Newport, R. L.; William C. Henry, Wilmington, Del., and Exma M. Mary Statement, and Margaret Wilson, all of Philaple Statement, and Statement announced today. The Sea one la Nave Statement announced today trings the total number reported destroyed and lost since the beginning of the war up to thirty-nine. Reports of all but two have been confirmed. Of these six were brought down during raids over London, seven in Belgium, five the France, six in Russia, six over to the Sea one la Nave Statement and Sta



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Benz, of 306 West Tabor road, Olney, will

celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tonight.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Camo Le Gono, 1307 Passyufit ave., and Rosel Paletine, 1506 S. 18th St.
Guyenpie Graziano, 1331 S. Bancroft st., and Josenhine D'Amino. 1415 S. 12th St.
Logis C. Haas, 2937 N. 5th st., and Maraaret Fowles, 3331 Emeradia st.
Josef Jawersky, 413 N. Perth st., and Maraaret Fowles, 3331 Emeradia st.
Chrenes E. Kline, Akron, O., and Agnes J. Totten, 2025 E. Sergeant st.
Chrens M. Levering, 451 Roxborough ave., and Svika Gillette, 118 Ralos st.
Chr, Reading, Pa.
James Lackson, 661 N. 47th st., and Laura 1. Duff-id, 661 N. 47th St.
William G. Ribley, Newark, N. J., and Mar-guerits Gilbert, 403 S. Warnock st.
Mathew Ridley, 233 S. Warnock st., and Paul-Ine Alexander, 235 S. Warnock st.
Edward G. Josen, B. Warnock st.
Howard G. Jose, 3403 Franktord avec, and Markew Ridley, 235 S. Warnock st.
Howard G. Joses, 3403 Franktord avec, and Mark A. Hopler, Reading, Pa., and Edma H.
Howard G. Joses, 3403 Franktord avec, and Mary A. Rostein, 2010 Cambridge st.

Licensed to Wed in Elkton

9th st., and Edna David-

Barham, Kovamoke, Va., and Alice How-ev. Publish, Va. and Latv. Barbern, Pa., and Haddle How-rolch, 2442 Frankford ave-Moran, 2437 S. 6th et., and Lena Marvei.

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HOW TO RID HOUSE OF PESTS

Kerosene, Gasoline and Benzine Effec-

tive, Krusen Tells Housewives

A bulletin advising housewives how to rid

omes of ants, fleas, moths and other in-

ects common in warm weather was issued

oday by Director Krusen, of the Depart-

Doctor Krusen urges the use of kerosene

s the best agent for killing roaches, and he

says benzine or gasoline will quickly destroy

ants. He points out, however, that both

these are highly inflammable and should be

67 Mining Fatalities in April

ment of Health and Charities.

used with great care.

BEND FOR CATALOGUE

As a Man Chews-

Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia

When you make your will and select The Provident to see that your wishes are carried out, you can ease your mind with the knowledge that your Executor



did!

