EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921



Mayor in Address Declares of the inner or smaller stage were dis-Event Marks New Era in City's History

greatest facility of movement.

completed the picture.

troduced to the audience.

closed. Handsome blue vases, four or five feet in height, and innumerable cushions of rich hue lent charm and

Belong to Public

Abe L. Einstein, general publicity representative of the Stanley Co., was LAUDS. MRS. MASTBAUM first person to formally put foot

Not only motion-picture fans, but the men and women who take pride in the Mr. Masthaum expressed the joy of the progress of their city, in the development of educational, artistic and entertainment advantages for themselves and their children, are celebrating the opening of the new theatre, at Nineteenth and Market streets.

other cities of the country in the erec- tried to show it in the erection of this tion of the new Stanley Theatre. Its building."

formal opening last night to invited guests, and today to the public, at-tracted to the city screen stars whose faces are familiar to all Philadelphia audiences, film producers, theatre managers and film experts whose names are known all over the world.

Address by Mayor Mayor Moore, in an address at the formal opening last night, expressed the thought of most of the guests who sathered in brilliant evening dress to bers on the program are flashed on eleccelebrate the occasion.

elebrate the occasion. "The opening of such a theatre in Philadelphia." he said, is worthy of municipal recognition. We realize in this theater the new life that is grow-life buildeline on real and the real and the real and the real of a some of the property would entail a cost in attorney fees and ab-stract continuations almost equal to ing up on Market street as well as the handsomest building of its kind in the which was a generous one, to the en-

nited States. "Its opening marks a new era in our city's history. There is an intense in-terest throughout the country in what Philadelphia is doing, and our progress is a cause for pride. With its historic is a cause for pride. With its historie landmarks Philadelphia should occupy a proud place on the map of this coun-

try. Forty-three years ago in this city was held the famous Centennial cele-ROSIE RULES THE ROOST bration of the signing of the Declara-tion of Independence. On the one hun-Gloucester Man's "Ad" Wife Proves dred and fiftieth aniversary we are to have another celebration of this kind. the "Better Man"

And we can but marvel at the changes Needles and pins, needles and pins. Vien a man marries, his trouble begins." that have taken place in our city dur Poor Joe Duffell believes every word ing these years. of that verse

Changes of Forty-three Years

"Forty-three years ago we showed the typewriter-and the stenog- summer, and then, when he had her, rapher was unborn. The bicycle has ceing on the screen in many instances theatre as guests.

In closing his address the Mayor night a difference of opinion arose. The paid tribute to Mrs. Fannie Masthaum, and fact must be told ! sad fact must be told! Rosie threw Joe out of the house. paid tribute to Mrs. Fannie Stastoning, president mother of Jules Mastbaum, president of the Stanley Co. of America. The white haired mother sat in the box turned him over to Overseer of the Poor by the Courts of Common Pl

Called a Memorial

unior

It is a beautiful thought." said the

this theatre is a memorial." Celebration of the elaborate formal gan. Joe accused Rosie of assault and opening began with the dinner in the battery, and of giving a man 50 cents ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton to drown him. Nothing was lacking in night. flowers, gorgeous lights, daintily pre- had enough.

pared mean and entertainment to make this a success, Jules Mastbaum pre-

Then a series of lawsuits be-

This is really the end, says Joe. He's

THE JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

west of the theatre is a ten-foot alley. Five entrances are to the balcony from STATE LAND TITLE the mezzanine, with seats rising above and also extending below the mezzanine level. All exits and entrances are arranged with the idea of providing the **INSURANCE URGED** The stage last night brought exclamations of delight from spectators. As the gorgeous outer curtains were drawn back, the soft rose and silver hangings

National Commissioners or Laws Favor Salus Bill Now Before Senate

AIDS OWNERS OF HOMES

on the new stage. He introduced Jules Influential citizens of Pennsylvania. Mastbaum, the company's president. led by representatives of the National company in the completion of the then-Commissioners in Uniform State Laws, tre and appreciation of compliments and stand behind the bill proposing state help of the public. "The Stanley people," he said, "have been introduced in the upper branch been taught to feel that we belong to the number of the General Assembly by Senator

inment advantages for themselves and sir children, are celebrating the open-ig of the new theatre, at Nineteenth and Market streets. Again Philadelphia has outstripped the solution of pictures we show and the treatment in our theatres. We have tried to show it in the erection of this building. Mr. Mastbaum introduced Mayor Moore as speaker of the evening, and Commission

Briefly the bill would provide for the called upon the screen stars present to stand in the spotlight as they were inregistration and insurance of land titles by the state at virtually nominal fees, During the orchestra number, which followed the Mayor's address, a won-derful lamp, lantern shaped and carry titles. Under the present system, and tric bulletin boards at each side the in the case of a small property. it was

The Stanley quartet added its share, the value of the land.

Judge Hargest Watches Bill tertainment, and there was a graceful

Walter George Smith and Judge and artistic dance number. It was nearly 1 o'clock when last William H. Hargest, of Dauphin coun-ty, also are interested in the Salus bill, Judge Staake said that as Judge Harnight's entertainment ended at the theatre. At 11 o'clock today the new theatre was thrown open to the public with gest resides at Harrisburg, he will keep

an eye on the progress of the bill. William P. Siegert, chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission, said the cost the same program as last night, with the exception of the dedicatory addresses. of operating the system in Pennsyl-vania would not be more than \$45,000 year and that the expense would soon

he fully offset by fees received. The cost to the state of Massachusetts for the first year, he said, was only \$20,000.

Illustrating the saving effected by the Torrens system, as it would be adapted to Pennsylvania. Mr. Siegert said: 'The first registration of a title on

small property would be about \$35. Then there would be about \$5 more as Joe, who has been much in the new with pride the first silk made in this country and the telephone. We did not worker who advertised for a wife last The title would then be fully registered and guaranteed.

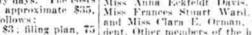
this service the lowest fee of rapher was unborn. The bicycle has come and almost gone since then. We now have the automobile, the airplane and the motion picture. Tonight in this country twelve millions of people are attending motion picture showings, reing on the screen in many instances while for every transfer thereafter there would be additional charges for examonce and for all and the first fee will be the beautiful stars who now sit in this niture from his Somerset street fireside the last, so far as the guarantee of the to the home of his mother in-law. Last title is concerned."

The Court of Land Registration pro-Rosie threw Joe out of the house. This morning Mayor Anderson, who would include all the powers possessed Besides by the Courts of Common Pleas and the taking his furniture, Rosie had rented Orphans' Courts in law and equity for

his own house without his knowledge. the purpose of enforcing any provision Joe lost his first wife last winter. of the act. The president judge of the

procedure under the Massachusetts sys-tem was indicative of how the Pennsylvania law would work. In that state,

he said, the maximum time required to henor group, is president of the class; register a title is thirty days. The costs Miss Anna Eckfeldt Davis, secretary; Hista, Dei fascisti fanno parte ex-com-Canada, China, Great Britain, South and are made up as follows:





Two large machines collided at Tenth and Tasker streets early today, and although they were rolled over as shown in the picture, none of the several passengers or the drivers was injured



Commencement Exercises Will | Nazionalisti si Oppongono con

Be Held Tonight in

School Auditorium

Comencement exercises will be held at s o'clock tonight in the West Philadel.³ elphin Pa phia High School for Girls, Fortyseventh and Wninut streets, when the graduating class of 109 students will

receive their diplomas. The exercises, which will be held in le disposizioni prese dul Governo, in of the auditorium of the school, will be varie citua d'Italia si segualano atti-

opened with prayer by the Rev. Fred- dolorosi di violenza, in conseguenza della derisions taken erick E. Seymour, The salutatory, writ- tensione d'animo che schiera l'un contro ten by Miss Vallera R. Wenver, will be Faltra to due fazioni estremisto ora delivered by Muss. Warrentia W. Leech. esistenti in Italia, e cioc' i socialisti-The senior essay, written by Miss Jane comunisti ed i faseisti, i quali ultimi Ann Pratt, one of the honor girls, will rappresentano i nazionalisti estremisti, he delivered by Miss Hannah Delma vocazione iniziale parti' dai seguaci del

Martin. Miss Vera Voynow will de- gruppo socialista-comunista, ma non si vided by the Salus bill would be a liver the valedictory, written by Miss puo' ora disconoscere cho ic violenti Mary Frances McDermott, another of reazions dei fascisti eccedono ogni limite Its power the honor group. The principal of the school. Parke tive, ma in tutte le categorie dei

Schoch, will present the diplomas. The vocal music will be in charge of 1 fasci The second secon

tor first registration approximate \$35. Miss Annu Lewront Ward, treasurer, battenti, artigiani, piceoli professio-and are made up as follows: ad are made up as follows: Filing application, \$3: filing plan, 55 dent. Other members of the honor group credono che le

Feared to Save Armenia. De-Mrs. J. R. C. McAllster presided, The committee in charge includes Miss Mary Garnier, Miss Anna Crawford, Mrs. J. L. Gregory, Miss Mary E. Gillson and Mrs. Robert A. Patton. clares Speaker at Peace **Conference** Forum

BOLSHEVISTS TOOK JOB

President Wilson is undoubted right in referring the whole Armenian question back to the League of Nations on the ground that it is an inseparable part of the Russian problem, according to Dr. William L. Westermann. who was the speaker last night at the Armed Bandits Force Musician eighth meeting of the PUBLIC LEDGER's forum on the peace conference. Dr Westermann, who is now professor of modern European history at Cornell was chief of the Near-East division of American Leace Commission. "President Wilson is undoubted ight," he said. "There is no ques

right. tion that if Russia had a strong gov-ernment. Armenia would be the "aturn: othere of protection for her. Armenia will plways he the southern outlet for Russia. "The Soviet Government has been "The Armenians, Let

to protect the Armenians. us he honest about it. Bolshevist Russia has done the things that we refused to do. It has gone in and saved the Armenians. It said to the Turk. axophone at the place where he had 'You've got to leave these people been playing.

ning hoard on either side of the motorear at Twelfth and Sprape streets. They pointed revolvers at Wanfield and "I have not resigned," he stated, crowded into the front seat, then or "because I feel I should consult the It is a Russlan problem and there is nobody to oppose Russia there crowded into the front seat, then or-Springe street

from the car and drove away. personal in A hulf hour later. Patrolman Downs conference.

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 511 we had not declared war upon Turkey Hence we could not, in the period of the by the pit of October 6, at the Postofflee of Phila-N S BUILLESON Postmaster (leisseal.

> "Not having declared war upon Turkey, we were always, during the period discussion, outsiders. impotent h affect the actual course of the negotia tons or put our own stamp upon !

"Even" so, we, the people of United States, might have saved the Armenians had we been willing to ac-cept a mandate, preferably for all the northern part of the Turkish empire but at least for the Armenian portion We may justify ourselves as we will The mandate for Armenia was offered us and we refused to accept its obliga e sono tali da destare vive preoccupae sono tali da destare vive presecupa-tioni non soltanto nelle sfere governa-tive, ma in tutte le categorie dei cittadini. 1 fascisti sono decisi ad opporre la tions and the undoubted troubles which their neceptance would have entailed. We 'feared foreign entanglements. That fear was justified. But it is fear The policy of no entangling alliance zioni non soltanto nelle sfere governa-

The vacal nuisic will be in charge of Miss Virginia Henderson and the oral violenza alla violenza dei socialisti-expression in charge of Miss Sara Hawkes Sterlin. Miss Leonore Witze-mann and Miss Catherine H. Oerter più gravi episodi della violenza dei fa-

, sono la strength. Lavoro a "We were asked to assist in the es Chairman Siegert said the detailed procedure under the Massachusetts system will give a piano solo at the ex-procedure under the Massachusetts system will give a piano solo at the ex-procedure under the Massachusetts system will give a piano solo at the ex-recises, and Miss Lillias K. Emery will vania law would work. In that state, Miss Katharine Monteur, one of the Miss Katharine Monteur, one of the last. world Canada, China, Great Britain, South America and where not. It was entirely neceptable, if honestly enforced, to the che



Elizabeth Regimental Leaders to Consider Action at Conference Tomorrow

SPLIT OVER COMMANDER

The sulit in the New Jorsey National AND CAR SET AFIRE Guard, which resulted in the resignation of Colonel Winfield S. Price, of dist ander, and most of the other officers on of the Third Regiment, probably will see strip that command of all its commissouthed insteading!

Major John Leonard, Elizabeth, Ne. I the only field officer of the regiment who has not resigned, has summonthl the officers of his battalion to conference tomorrow afternoon in thes! ABANDONED MACHINE FOUND utterne at Elizabeth

The scheetlop of Colonel Howard S. Borden, of Occasie, as brigadier genfield, 261 South Eighth street, out of erst, drave a wedge into the New Jersey south route today after stealing guard, was reterant in that organiza is while, inter tried to have the man guard, whit reterant in that organization. A patroleum smothered the tion holding out for the selection of flames after the car was slightly dam. Colonel George M. Battle, who comuged. Wynfield, a savophone player, was All the field and line officers of

ing after giving an entertainment with Toled Regiment have forwarded their bis "jazz" hard. The bit his \$300 resignations except fourteen in the regi-All the field and line officers of the 150 resignations except fourteen in the regi- 127 ment's first battalion, which Major 148 Leopard commands.

Two young men jumped on the run-ing heard on either side of the mo-Leonard annearced by had called a con- 10 forement for tomorrow

fered him to drive slowly east on other officers of the battalion whom I brought into the goard. I will tell them The Armenians are not house. About the middle of the block they the whole story and whatever action the book the provide the model over his walter. I would prefer not to discuss my world, they are the most individuals.

interested in aviation. He lives in

Officers dissiting with his selection t

STAGE, SEATING 400

BANQUET HALL,

SEATING 350

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SEATING 300

BANQUET ROOM,

SEATING 200

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Separate Banquet

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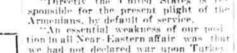
Keystone: Race 3640

62ND & WALNUT STS.

CAFE

"Had the old Russia not broken down, we should never have been con-suited nor have had a chance to dout with it.

tic and are, therefore, not bolshevistic "Directly the United States is rela Violenza alla Violenza



armistice, send troops into Turkish Ar-

Roma, 29 generation-Nonostante tutte

America Was "Cowardly

people to whom it was to be applied.



Special Platters

Braised Virginia Ham. Plain Spinach Fandante \$1.00

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Table d'Hote Dinner

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Potato

with Bacon

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"The Armenians are not Bolshevist-

ided as toastmaster. Judge Horace Stern was the only speaker of the dinner

Among the guests were Mayor Moore I. Erlanger, Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky, E. F. Albee, J. J. Shubert, Shubert, Samuel Rothapfel, Hugo seufeld, William Fox, L. J. Selz-Winnie Shehan, Harry Schwalbe, Dalton, Constance Binney, Julienne Johnston Miriun Cooper. Brady. Martha Manshe'd, May Carroll Hodge and Mrs. Burton Chance, Trom the hotel the hosts and guests. semble. There are several groups in the club which meet regularly through-

numbering in the hundreds, went in taxis to the new theatre where crowds availed the beginning of the program ance of Emil F. Schmidt, of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Soft rose vlades, silver, gold and

beautiful blues are the predominating colors in the beautiful building. In the provide music for charitable occusions provide music for charitable occusions proscenium arch Anton P. Albers, whose work at the Hague in Holland is whose work at the Hague in Holland is amous, has created the mural painting representing Beauty crowned by the Flood lights make the paint-Difference. ng stand forth in vivid colors. another painting, best observed from the mezzanine, on the wall at the main entrance. George Harding, American strist, has done this "Le Carnaval" slowing Pierrot and Columbine with Harlequin at play in a dream garden overhung with glowing lanterns

Romantic Paintings

Other paintings on the side walls thow characters of romantic historical One panel is Joan of Are lead the her compatriots to victory. Anis voyage of discovery, acclaimed by

countrymen. The theatre, which has a seating ca acity of 4000, was filled last night, s of walls and mezzanine, sank in ofortable, cushioned seats of gray and cose colors. There is one balcony, feet from the stage, which, with roscenium opening of sixty-four and its equipment of "flies" and proscenium opening sing rooms, is prepared to accom-ate the largest of theatrical attracions. In the rear of the balcony is the projection room. Three Simplex maacs of the latest design have been in

for a symphony orchestra of sevve. Here, too, is the keyboard Kimball organ. The organ is tity five the Kimball organ. The organ is obcealed but the outlet for tones is brough handsomely decorated grills the proscenium boxes. Orchestra members have a finely

equipped room for rest and practice at the Market street front of the base

The Junior Music Club will give its \$3.25; entry of decree, \$1; copy of de The Junior Music Chilb will give Art thirteenth recital at the Musical Art assessed value for assurance fund, \$3.40 Club this afternoon when an interesting The club "The foregoing, of course," said Mr.

program will be performed. The club Siegert, "is the cost of first registra-tion. Thereafter, transfer can be made for a fee of \$3 or \$5. In addition to was organized four years ago by Mrs. McAvey, Constance Talmadge, Mae MeAvey, Constance Talmadge, Mae Murray, Hope Hampton, Eugene O'Brien, Mrs. Fannie E. Masthaum and Sir Henry Arthur Jones. From the hotel the hotes. his attorney. Although it is not neces sary under these acts to employ an at torney, the practice has proved that in most cases an attorney is employed and the work is so simple that the attorney can well afford to attend to the same for

a small fee. . Though no tickets are sold for the re-

HOLD 3 BOYS FOR THEFTS

Accused of Robbing Homes and a Huckster in Frankford

taking part in today's program are Blanche Hubbard, Margaret Joyce. Two boys, seventeen and sixteen Helen Michell, Anne Ashton, Stella years old, were held in \$5000 bail and another boy, fourteen years old, was sent to the House of Detention, charged Murphy; John Adams, Gwendolyn Rob- another boy. erts, Dorothy Hodge, Helen Chance, Muriel Hodge, Rosemary Baltz, Helen with larceny at a hearing today before Hill, Florence Michell, Irene Hubbard, Magistrate Costello at the Frankford Maisie Chance, Catherine Toogood, Elaine Supice, Anna Pratt, Frederick station.

Camp and George Cresson. WOMEN HURT IN CRASH Street Cars in Collision at Sixth and are accused of complicity in a series of robberies in this

Chestnut Streets Two women were injured and a score have stolen \$350 in jewelry from the Chestnut Streets

of passengers thrown into a panie when a Route 19 car on Sixth street crashed into a car ahead at Sixth and Chest-and Fox were accused of being impli-Mrs. Anna O'Brien, 134 Greenwich Harry G. Mills and Harry Bentz, both Mrs. Anna O'Brien, 134 Greenwich street, was thrown to the floor, breaking her right arm. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Ward, of the same address, was also thrown by the impact and hind to be carried to a nearby store. Both were inter removed to the Jefferson Hos-oftal.

O'Neill was said to be leader of the

gang. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

pital

The soft he latest design have been in stalled so there is no possibility of a breakdown at auy time.
The stage is provided with a screen of the newest type, showing clear, clean petures. A specially designed setting of silk and plush sets off the pictures. Mela ashin the dumlar, 2031 Garrett st. and Julia petures. A specially designed setting offect is splendid. There is a direct and a semi-to advantage. The lighting offect is splendid. There is a direct and a semi-to advantage. The lighting offect is splendid. There is a direct and a semi-to advantage. The lights dim gradually and come on again softly. The great gold and prismed chandeliers are graceful and attractive.
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Young. WRECKED SHIP TO RETURN

Liberty Gio. Hog Island Product.

Floated at Rotterdam today, except that the der ship," which struck a floating mine off the Dutch coast December 5, 1919 The Liberty Glo, Hog Island's "won was successfully floated yesterday at Rotterdays and will return at once to

this country, according to a cablegram received this morning by shipping board eration of Labor, which has been super-

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of several sent over to Holland to su-pervise repair work on the vessel. The he estimated

ent of floating the Liberty Glo is concompared with last week's figures show sidered by shipping men one of the most on increase, according to the weekly remarkable of its kind ever accomclished. It consisted of practically rebuilding the ship's how and joining to Statistics issued today. Five hundred gether the two halves of the ship

Mrs. Marie Heyl Ginty, of Oxford street near Twentieth, placed is wreath on the McKinley bust in the south corlast week's figures. This disease caused ridor of the postoffice today carrying the death of two children and one adult out a custom she started nincteen year ago.

Little Girl Badly Burned

Her flimsy dress ignited by a spark from a street bonfire last night near Mrs. Ginty was accompanied by her

the Market street front of the base ment, where there are also special ment, where there are also special fours for men and women. Marble drinking fountains provide bed water and are conveniently placed in the building. Throughout the struc-ture the Adam style of decoration bas prevailed. There are seven early so is each side of the first floor and the balcomy has four directly on the street. To the

soffrono siano dovute all'agitazione dei it. "The decision was ours and we took sceinlisti. Tutti i giornali soao ananimi nel rae-

grand privationi

it. American safety first. Where we might have led at the zero hour of po Where we commandare la calma e nel reclamare che fusel to go over. litical opportunity we faltered and reil Governo agisca energicamente. Da Napoli a Milano l'esaltazione dels

Too Late to Act Now

Fodio tra le due fazioni va sempre "Now it is too late to send Ameri-aumentanda ed il telegrafo segnala can soldiers to Armenia. It is imaumentanda ed il telegrato segnon can somers to Armenta du have dene ovunque incursioni per opera dei faselsti possible to do what we could have dene i quali, in forti nuclei, giungono improvi, then. It would not have required more i quali, in forti nuclei, giungono improvvisamente nelle cittadelle dei socialistithan 10,000 men with 500 American ofcommisti, vi danno l'assalto, incendiano ficers. We could have run the whole e distruggono tutto. I fascisti si servono show without much trouble. di autocarri e tra essi vi sono varii "If we had decirred war againse

"If we had declared war against facendo resoro dell'addestra. Turkey un could have sent troops into facendo resoro dell'addestra. mento ricevuto durante la guerra. La armistice and could have done a great polizia, i carabinieri e le guardie regia deal to parify them, for the Turks regarded us with much respect." Dono che i facisti hanno sparso il Asked as to whether there was any

Dopo che i facisti hanno sparso il Asked as to whether there was any terrore tra i loro avversari, con la stessa danger el Near-East relivit funds or rapidira' cou la quae sono giunti, se ne ripartono. Avvengono conflitti, si ha "grafting" native nette of ripartono. Avvengeno conflitti, si ha "grafting" native petry officials. Dr qualche morto e parecchi feriti e quando Westermatin said.

a forza pubblica sopraggiunge per ristabilitre l'ordine non le resta che racco-gliere le vittime. La renzione dei fascisti c' epidemica has recent's returned from there, and ed ha tutti i caratteri di un piano pre- i he told keep by this promise. Ast id

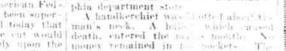
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of Sevres, h Britain can gave him Stoyrna and he red if through could have why should Spitting to a brarl kaiser?' It is to a could have carrie er-in-law it through

MURDER IS SUSPECTED

Man Found Near Wilmington With Eat at the Bullet Head

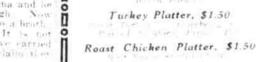
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COME HAVE DINNER AT "The Soviet officials have agreed that MEENEHAN'S that these officials are SUNDAY SPECIALS throne and the call for Lobster Dinner. \$1.50 France and Great We granted mix to D. of Paris



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